They'll Tell You Mary's A Good Skate

PRICE THREE CENTE

FRANCE TO OPPOSE CHANGE IN LEAGUE

Entente Against Italy's Program to Reorganize the Body.

Paris, Dec. 16 - (AP) - The French Cabinet was expected in political circles today to state a firm united front with Poland and the Little Entente against Premier Mussolini's attempt to reorganize the League of Nations and against Chancellor Hitler's demand for German equality in armaments.

President Albert Lebrun planned to put his final seal of approval on the Franco-Little Entente united his grip on the countryside. front against Chancellor Adolf Hitler's arms demands, Premier Benito Mussolini's proposals for League of Nations reforms and efforts to separate disarmament talks from the League's scope of activity.

Others in Pact Joining in the united front were, in addition to Czecho Slovakia, the two other Little Entente nations-Yugo Slavia ami Rumania — and

All agreed it would be impossible to consider Germany's re-armament demands in direct diplomatic exchanges at Berlin, holding that a general disarmament program should be formulated at Geneva and

presented to Hitler. The Czecho Slovakian foreign sec-retary told Paul Boncour last night the Little Entente governments saw in the Italian plan to reform the League "a method aiming at re-vision of the territorial clauses of Lieutenant (J. G.) Isaac C, McReythe Versailles Treaty by the great powers a ring themselves, to which the Little Intente is resolutely hos-

MANY ACCIDENTS CAUSED BY SLEET

Three Killed, Many Hurt, in New England.

Boston, Dec. 16.-(AP) - Ribbons of treacherous ice which have already taken a toll of three lives today spelled danger for the unwary motorist on New England

The deaths were recorded and scores of injuries were reported through the night as sleet and rain Steel Company Head Says froze as it fell. Vision was obscured by the sleet that froze on windshields and automobile brakes were unavailing on the ice-covered

The rain had halted with daybreak, but only for a short time, the Weather Bureau said, and the motor vehicle registry issued warnings to week-end drivers to use care. 'Rain and colder" was the dissouraging weather prediction. Britannie Aground

In the height of the biting storm last night, the White Star liner Britannic went aground on the mud flats off Governor's island in Boston Harbor. There was a heavy fog at the time, tow boat men said. This morning she rested in eight feet of mud with six tow boats standing by, waiting for 10:30 o'clock and high water to attempt to pull her off. She was not in danger and her passengers were kept

Street car service in Boston was all but at a standstill. The Boston Elevated Railway sent busses along regular electric surface car routes as ice covered power lines failed to

State police estimated as many as 40 machines slid into one another in a single accident on the Salem Turnpike and scores of minor crashes were reported from all over New

England's trunk highways. Edmund J. Knight of Saugus was killed last night in Lynn as a car police said was driven by Ralph Sholey of that city skidded into him. Knight was sanding the road for the mafety of traffic.

At Richmond, Me., a Colby college freshman, Francis H. Harris, 19, of Binghamton, N. Y., was killed. He and two fellow students were driving home for the Christmas holidays. Their machine skidded on the icy road and overturned. Durand Shongood of New York City, driver of the car, and Paul Hannon of Lewrence, Mass., were slightly

Woman Is Killed

A New Haven, Conn., collision in which Mrs. Johanna Monahan was killed, was attributed to key roads. Her son and four others were in-jured as their machine collided with Shere Line bus. Pedestrians were in

had a fix as motorists. They were faced with the double danger of slipping on the loy sidewalks or being struck by blinded automobilists. Hospitals and relief stations reported giving relief to many unlike-

To Join Poland and Little OLD MAN WINTER **SLOWS UP CAMPS**

Boys in State's Forests Are Now Clearing Up All the Deadwood.

New Haven, Dec. 16 - (AP) -Snow and sleet this week convinced men in the Civilian Conservation camps in Connecticut area that Old Man Winter is gradually tightening

work has slowed up but clearing of deadwood in the forests has been In the 175th Company at Camp

Roberts in Thomaston, more winter clothing has been distributed-white woolen socks, khaki vests and high top shoes. The shoes developed a problem. Most of the stock was in sixes and sevens while C. C. C. men require eights, tens and up. The result has been that few new high top shoes are being worn.

at Boston have transferred Lieutenant (J. G.) O. E. Vander Aue to Fort Wright. He has been the camp doctor for Roberts, Toumey and Walcott, teaching the men the use of medical supplies. He was in-strumental in placing hospital headquarters in Camp Roberts. His

Movies have come to toberts, the silent kind, sponsored by the forest service. P. L. Buttrick, superintendent of Camp Walcott, gave a lecture on "The Cork Forests of Northern Africa." Forest Fereman Robert S. Brown of Hart-ford, has been transferred to Camp White, a new settlement in the

Camp Cross occupied by 182d Company has increased its recrea-tional facilities by adding a ping pong table. A crew under Clarence Nickerson of Torrington, work-Scores of Minor Crashes ing on Canaan mountain, has completed survey of a six hundred acre

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OPPOSES FEDERAL

He Will Not Argue With NRA Administrator.

ports from Justice Department men go today to Attorney General Homer Cummings for use in an apparently inevitable court contest over the right of the National labor board to super vise elections at which employes select persons to represent them in collective bargaining. The Federal agents yesterday watched orderly balloting at plants of the Weirton Steel Company at Weirton and Clarksburg, W. Va., and Steubenville, Ohio. Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the Weirton company refused to let National labor board men supervise the election; The board insisted it had that right under an agreement which Weir signed but subsequently abrogated. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, planned two things: First, to ask Cummings to prosecute the com-

second, to suggest the national compliance board to take away Weirwait until the labor board had decided upon its course. In all, around 11,500 employes of

Weir said the company union was representative and that furthermore

In most of the camps out door

Orders from Corps headquarters

Movies In Camp

ELECTION CONTROL

Washington, Dec. 16 .- (AP) -Re-

pany for violation of the Steel code;

represent them in wage-hour negotiations with their employers.

The labor board argued the supervising company union did not repre-

he did not intend to continue arguing with Johnson in the newspapers.

Recognize the demure little miss in this husky group of skaters rarin' to go on New York's Central Park lake? It's none other than America's Sweetheart—Mary Pickford—about to cut a lot of ice with the boys. While she was thus enjoying herself, Doug Fairbanks, against whom she has begun divorce proceedings, was disporting in the snows at swanky St. Moritz in Switzerland.

BELIEVE 15 MEN LOST WHEN SCHOONER BURNS

Two Known Dead and Nine U. S. NAVY READY Rescued; Ship Abandoned Early Last Night During Fierce Storm.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 16 .- (AP)-Two seamen were known drowned nine were rescued and 15 were missing today after the burning of the American fishing schooner Ellen T. Marshalt near Seal Island, 18 miles west of Cape Sable, N. S.

her crew of 26 at 7 p. m. last night when she burned to the water's edge. The crew escaped the flames One of the dories was reported at Seal Island to have reached the surf, only to overturn. One of the occu-

The schooner was abandoned by

pants reached shore. The other two The Danish steamer Lars Kruse reported by wireless the rescue of eight men from two lifeboats. The government steamer Arras

put to sea from Shelburne, N. S., in of 40,000 cases. an effort to aid the Lars Kruse's The Arras heard that several more members of the lost Marshall's crew had made the shore at Seal Island

but there was no immediate confir-(Continued on Page Ten)

MURDERED DENTIST KEPT LOVE DIARY

Women Played Important Part in Life of Slain California Man.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 16-(AP)-The intimate diary of Dr. Leonard Siever mysteriously slain Pasadena dentist, revealed today he may have ton's Blue Eagle. He said he would been killed for any of many reasons. police announced. The emotional history of the man disclosed him as a gay Lothario and zestful wooer the Weirton plants chose 49 men to whose pursuit of love led him into forbidden places and danger.

Love letters, hotel bills bearing witness to an amorous rendezvous with a married woman, and the diary, crammed with passionate phrases, only served to add to the of authorities as they troubles

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Champagne Back Again For Christening Warships

practically all of central and castarn New England received the force of the sleet and rain storm while heavy snow fell in Northern Maine, New Hampshire and Verset, Costing about \$6,000,000. The ser will be side.

the funeral of the second victim, properties. It is funeral of the second victim. It is funeral of the second victim, properties. It is funeral of the second victim, the second victim is funeral of the second victim. It is funeral of the second victim. It is funeral of

Warships on Pacific Coast Will Keep Out Rum from Smugglers.

TO BAR RUNNERS

San Francisco, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-Liquor ships lying off the Pacific coast today faced the combined threat of the United States Navy and the Coast Guard against attempted smuggling.

Immediate Navy co-operation with the Coast Guard, as ordered by President Roosevelt through Treasury officials, probably will be limited to airplanes, officers here and in San Diego indicated. The action was particularly directed at the Canadian freighter Mogul, reported off the Southern

California coast with a liquor cargo Though a proposal to Washington by a shipping agent here, who claimed to represent owners of the liquor, said the Mogul was the only ship so laden off the Pacific coast at this time, Coast Guard officer: de

clared there are others. The proposal from the shipping agent, Robert A. Martin, was accepted, Treasury officials said, as a challenge and led to the order from

The agent frankly admitted the liquor on the Mogul was "intended for smuggling purposes," and pro-posed the ship be permitted legally to deliver its cargo at Los Angeles. In view of the government's rejection of the proposal, Martin expressed belief the Mogul will return the cargo to its point of origin.

SEARCH FOR BODY OF DUCK HUNTER

One Found, That of Danbury Dector-Lone Survivor's Condition Reported Good.

Bridgeport, Dec. 16.-(AP) -While Stratford authorities and vol-

FARLEY PREPARES FOR HIS RETURN

Tells English Reporters Eu- out constant clashing and would alone as one of the outstanding facilitate the development of Span- American novelists but one of the ropean Press Gives Wrong Picture of U. S.

London, Dec. 16 .- (AP) - James A. Farley, United States postmastergeneral, flew back to Paris today to rejoin his wife and children, prior to a return to the United States, with a parting assurance to the British people that President Roosevelt's monetary policy "is not directed against any particular country."

"The President is concerned only with bettering the conditions of the United States," said the postmastergeneral, "and the monetary policy must be considered only a phase tied up with the whole program." Farley said he found "a general

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GENERAL O'RYAN **NEW POLICE HEAD**

York's Mayor-Elect Picks Wartime Leader of 27th Division.

New York, Dec. 16 .- (AP)-Appointment of Major General John F O'Ryan as police commissioner was announced today by Mayor-Elect Fiorello LaGuardia.

The mayor, who will take office on January 1, also announced he would elevate Fire Chief John J. McElligott to the position of fire

"He will be a fire-fighting commissioner," LaGuardia remarked as he announced the appointment. "There will be no swivel-chair commissioners in my Cabinet." The position to which General

O'Ryan, wartime leader of the famous 27th Division, will succeed next month is generally conceded to be the most important post in the City Cabinet, a post on which an administration can stand or fall. The new police commissioner was an ardent supporter of the mayorelect during the last campaign. He

declined the Fusion nomination, later accorded LaGuardia, when it became apparent his acceptance Like his chief, he favors unifica-

unteers braving the morning fog and tion of the city's vast transportation rain continued their search for the system. He himself was a member body of Joseph A. Sabo, 22, of Dan- of the New York City Transit Combury, duck hunter who is believed mission, and on one occasion in to have perished early yesterday which he condemned subway condi-when a boat in which he and two tions he remarked that an Army others were hunting overturned near the Stratford breakwater, arrange handling prisoners the way passenhandling prisoners the way passenments were being made today for the funeral of the second victim, Dr. John J. Mayercik, 31, Danbury

Fusion of Various Parties WORK FOR 6,000 MEN

CABINET QUITS

ment — Seek Further Harmony Measures. Madrid, Dec. 16 - (AP) - The

resignation of the Cabinet of Premier Diego Martinez Barrios was formally announced today and the Associated Press learned Barrios had advised President Alcala Zamora to call upon former Premier Alejandro Lerroux to form a new government.

It was generally expected that the crisis precipitated by the resignations of the Cabinet, formed October 8 as a stop-gap pending the recent elections, would be termined by tonight or tomorrow.

In conformity with courtesy and custom, President Alba of Chamber of Deputies was the first man summoned to the palace. It was understood Lerroux would be called to confer with President day he died. Alcala Zamora. Issues Statement

President, Barrios issued a note say- he has a large estate. ing he had advised a Radical-Republican government with other Republican parties participating. He counselled a program of har-mony calculated to meet the ap-proval of all political sectors and Chambers is sectors. bring capital and labor to a better understanding.

He said such a program would enable Parliament to function with-

TORGLER'S LAWYER

ate Appeal Asks for Ac- Institute of Arts and Letters and belonged to numerous clubs, inquittal of Client.

Leipzig, Germany, Dec. 16.—(AP) -In a passionate plea for Ernst Torgler, one of five men charged with high treason in the burning of the German Reichstag building last February, Attorney Alfons Sack to-day asked the new Nazi justice to go on record before the world that it was equitable—and acquit Torg-

He attacked the prosecution's contentions that Torgler, former Communist whip in the Reichstag, "was guilty in some kind of form," declaring "not a single tangible proof has been provided.' He said the state's plea for Torgler's conviction was "filled with

The butt of Sack's attack was Oerthold Karwahne, a Communist ring hung over the middlewest totimony-upon which the prosecution bases its demand for Torgler's Chicago. head-he said was "freely invent-

generalities, and gave no specific

Other witnesses, Sack said, were "the victims of mutual auto-sugges-

in the days of the Republic and who bank. declared he took Torgler's case only hectage he believed him to be innocent, rigorously denied that he was double creasing the defendant. As a Human Being.

"I am defending Torgler as a human being—not as a Communist." On one occasion during the attorney's argument, Georgi Dimitroff, outspoken Bulgarian defendant, ronically commented on Sack's vords, "what a mistaking of facts." This outburst came when Sack defended both the judges and the Trust and Savings bank, identified prosecution against attacks of an Hamilton's picture as one of the mofficial body of attorneys-which studied details of the fire at London

and foreign criticism generally. The judge sternly rebuked Dimi-Spectators stood up several times

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PROJECTS APPROVED IN SPAIN; ENDS FEAR OF CRISIS IN STATE TO PROVIDE

Planned for New Govern- ROBERT CHAMBERS **NOVELIST, IS DEAD**

Author Passes Away in New York Hospital-Was 68 Years Old.

New York, Dec. 16 .- (AP) -Robert W. Chambers, noted author public works advisory board this and artist, died in doctors hospital week covering an estimated expenditure at 1 a. m. today. An operation ture of \$5,249,889, bringing the total

old, had been in the hospital nearly of \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 Archithree months and three days ago underwent an operation. His condition failed to improve and early to-The author of many thrilling and

Following his conference with the buried in Broadaldin, N. Y., where work for 6,000 men for six months, Walter B. Chambers, his brother, said the body would be taken to date, if approved in its entirety will Broadaldin either today or tomorrow for the funeral, to be held Mon-

> Chambers is survived by his widow, his brother, and one son, Robert Edward Stuart Chambers. The titles of Chambers' works excede three score, marking him not ed will be fully underway by spring, alone as one of the outstanding it is estimated.

most prolific. the outdoors. In the latter years Mr. Hoffman said. of his life his historical novels were widely printed by American periodi- the past week is ascribed by P. W. MAKES HIS PLEA widely printed by American periodicals and were the works which A. officials to the approach of the

Chambers' power of graphic visualization together with his instinct for motion and action make his German Attorney in Passion- works of narrative move with a ush and dash.

Broadalbin Game, Union, Saratoga Golf and Rockwood Hall. NEW CRIME RING MENACES CHICAGO

Brutal Slaying of Policeman and Bank Robbery Work of Gangs.

Chicago, Dec. 16 .- (AP) - The menace of a new and powerful crime member of the Reichstag, whose tes- day, police said, as they sought the perpetrators of two major crimes in

One was the brutal slaying of a police officer by a desperado he apapproached to question and the other was the daring daylight looton." ing with sledge hammers of almost Sack, who defended many Nazis 100 safety deposit boxes in a closed

In both, the name of one man John Hamilton, stood out as the connecting link between heretofore unrelated gangs, the Touhys and the Dillingers. Police said Hamilton had been

identified from photographs by witnesses as the man who shot down Detective Sergeant William Shanley Thursday afternoon in a northside Joseph Kinch, custodian of the safety deposit vault of the Unity

seven desperadoes who raided the bank the day before. Hamilton is a reputed confederate of John Dillinger.

The link between the Dillinger forces was established, police said, when Tommy Touhy, and others had been "partially" identified as mem-bers of the bank robber gang.

Blue Eagles Will Fly After End of the Year

When Others Are Sanctioned 15,000 Idle Will Be Employed for the Next Six Months- Works to Cost Over 25 Million Dollars.

Bridgeport, Dec. 16.-(AP) -Twenty public works projects have been submitted to the Connecticut was performed several days ago for of P. W. A. projects submitted in the state to date to \$22,281,569 and Mr. Chambers, who was 68 years projecting a state P. W. A. program bald McNeil, state chairman and Leslie A. Hoffman, state P. W. A.

engineer, announced today. The two of P. W. A. projects already approved by Federal authorisistorical fiction works will be ties is \$9,017,863 and will provide Mr. Hoffman said. The \$22,281,569 program submitted in the state to provide jobs for 15,000 men for six months, Mr. Hoffman estimated.

Five Projects Started Only five projects have already been started, Mr. McNeil said, but the full program of more than \$9,-000,000 in projects already approv-

Notice was received by the P. W. board today of the approval of His works include fiction, histori- a \$40,000 sewerage project in Wallcal adventure, sociological novels, ingford on which Federal authoriverse, plays and children's books of ties have made a grant of \$10,000,

The rush of applications during dead line for P. W. A. projects. This dead line was originally set for December 20, but has since been indefinitely postponed.

Projects Submitted

Projects submitted this week in-

clude highway work in the town of belonged to numerous clubs, in Washington, \$216,482; Bloomfield, cluding the Century, Metropolitan, \$109,020; Waterford \$159,745; Meri-Authors (New York), Triple Island, den \$107,550 and Norwich \$114,612. In addition the state highway department has made application for P. W. A. grants on state highway construction work as follows: A bridge in the Merritt highway route at Trumbull, \$51,357; an additional three miles on the Greenwich end of the Merritt highway \$330,617; state highways in Vernon, \$100,823; Suffield \$271,442; Waterbury \$80,428; Salisbury-North Canaan \$172,563; Meriden-Berlin \$361,380; Somers \$31,740; Thompson \$129,090; Water-bury \$252,958.

In addition the city of Meriden has submitted applications for school construction, the city of Norwich for a sewage disposal plant and the town of Enfield for a town hall, the three projects aggregating

CONDEMNED SLAYER SINGS AND GRINS

"You Have My Best Wishes" He Tells Jury As He Hears Verdict.

New Orleans, Dec. 16.—(AP)-The hangman's noose has been ordered for Louis Kennth Neu, 26 year old cabaret singer, convicted for slaying Sheffield Clark, Sr., Nash ville, Tenn., business man in a hotel here last September. The Savannah, Ga., youth stood

up before the presiding judge in criminal court last night and grins ned as he heard a verdict condemn ing him to the scaffold. "Gentlemen of the jury, you have my best wishes," he shouted, and a moment later headed for his cell-singing "Sweet Rosle O'Grady" at

the top of his voice. Defense attorneys indicated the would carry an appeal to the Louise ana Supreme Court. Neu's defense was insanity. Allered ists for the prosecution, court appointed psychiatrists who testified that Neu was "sane and responsible" were followed on the stand by ex-perts of the defense who said that the defendant was insene and had

always been incane. A confession by Neu, who (Continued on Page Two)

Weshington, Dec. 16.—(AP)—2 position of the Treasury December 16: was: Receipts, \$18,854,875,0 arpenditures, \$67,979,915,98; ander, \$968,500,576,00; Customs

15 GET PRIZES AT PINEHURST

Mrs. William Waddell Wins Mix Master; Gifts Drawn Last Evening.

Brises awarded in connection with the Pinehurst grocery's 14th anniversary sale were drawn last night at eight o'clock as the two-day birthday and re-opening fete closed. Mrs. William Waddell of 185 Wadsworth street was the winner of the principal prize, a Mix Master, elecrically operated. The 14 winners of grocery prizes

Mrs. Mary Nackowski, 30 Hawthorne street; Mrs. A. L. Geer, Hall Court; Mrs. Gardner. Elm Terrace; Mrs. Robert Dewey, Stephen street; Mrs. Fred Collings, 215 Henry street; Miss Ida Holbrook. Main street; Joseph O'Gorman, Holister street; Mrs. S. M. Silverstein, 39 Stephen street; Mrs. James Wilson, Henry street; Mrs. Neal, 97 Oxford street; William McKinney, Bolton; W. K. Straughan, East Center SWEDISH SOCIETY HOLDS street; Philip L. Emery, 21 Cambridge street; and Stanley Gvenski, 68 West Middle Turnpike.

The prizes were drawn from a large barrel by Miss Ruth Hassler. Ronald Ferguson of The Herald and Ward Taylor of the Williams and Carleton Co., were judges.

"NO TIP" RULING NOT IN FORCE AT W. U. HERE

It is perfectly all right to give a city J. F. Nathan, general manager man were the invited guests of the tions with G. Fox & Co., Hartford of the Western Union metropolitan society for the evening. The society department store, as Manchester division, has issued an order pro-invited these friends to be present representative. Mr. Olson is well hibiting any employee of the com- in order to show their appreciation known here having been a resident

this rule. He explained that dur- spect. ing holiday seasons in the past imhad asked contributions to a mythical Christmas fund for messengers.

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.

Harmonica Joe

Mountain Music

The Unknown

Singer

The New High Test

Mexican Cowboys

TO-NIGHT

GEORGE'S TAVERN

Oak and Cottage Streets

TAMALI ART

Mexican Street Singer-With His Plano-Accordion.

OLD ENGLAND ALE

7-8% Guaranteed!

Back Again By Popular Request!

"The Jack Rabbits"

Colored Radio Broadcasting Artists

SPRUCE ST. TAVERN

—TO-NIGHT—

NARRAGANSETT

BEER

NOW ON DRAUGHT

the best in town. That's a pretty good recommendation

-but we know this beer is deserving of it.

Every patron who has tried this beer says that it's

Guaranteed-A Good Time For All!

ASE JOBLESS TO AID REGISTRATION BUREAU

Any person who has registered with the state employment bureau and who subsequently has found work, is requested by Town Treasurer George H. Waddell to so notify the State Employment Bureau, 58 Trumbuil street Martford at 1887 rest, Hartford at once. Delay in giving this notice will prevent some needy person from obtaining work.

"The Manchester office of the Western Union has never been asked to enforce such a rule." Miss Elsine M. Schuets, the manager, said to-day. "Ordinarily we employ only one messenger boy, but during the Christmas season, if the messages begin to pile up, we call in another lad to help. Both boys are well known to the people of Manchester,

Miss Schuets said it never had come to her attention that imposters had "worked" Manchester residents for contributions to a myth-

FINE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Annual Meeting Is Followed by

The Young People's society of the Swedish Congregational church held its annual business meeting and Christmas party last night, with Christmas party last night, with red jello with whipped cream, top-close to 100 per cent of its members ped with green jello, cake and cofin attendance. The business session fee. was held in the parsonage after Local Manager Says Imposters which all adjourned to the decorated Have Not Preyed Upon Man-church parlors, where a fine supper chester Folks. Following the supper, the enter-

tainment committee supplied a full tip to the Western Union messenger evening's program of games and so boy who delivers your Chirstmas forth, after which gifts were dismessage, or any other kind of a tributed by Santa Claus. C. E. Neiltelegram, even though in New York son and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nypany from soliciting Christmas grat- for services rendered to the society of this town for a number of years. and the church. Rev. S. E. Green, in He recently left the C. E. Wilson Mr. Nathan asked the public's co- appropriate remarks, expressed the Nurseries with whom he was emoperation in reporting violations of wishes of the society in this re- ployed for seven years as traveling

At the business session, Carl Johnson was elected president, succeeding Paul Carlson. Ernest Johnson fit any radiator, Frigidaires, electric was named vice president, Mrs. and gas ranges, washing machines Mabel Irwin, treasurer: and Mrs. and electric irons. Ernest Johnson, secretary.

Balsam Christmas TREES ANDERSON'S GREENHOUSES Phone 8686

Clapper Jimmy

How He Rattles Them

Pancho Dan

"Wizard of the Guitar"

AMARANTH ENTERTAINS CHILDREN AT PARTY

Chapman Court Has Full Evening as Kiddies Are Given Christmas Social.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, entertained the children of members last evening for the first time with a Christmas party. The children presented an interesting program under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Wickes, with a number of the grownups present to enjoy it. Each child received a gift, a candy cane, ice cream and cup cakes. Sants Claus turned out to be none other than John Pickles.

Election of officers took place at matron, succeeding Mrs. Anna Robb; Paul Carter, royal patron.

place. The ladies drill team put on Buckland. an exhibition drill for the first time tams made a natty appearance on the floor, and their work gave evidence of careful rehearing under a competent instructor, Mrs. Wickes. Refreshments served consisted of

OLSON REPRESENTS HARTFORD STORE

Walter Olson of 15 Huntington street announces today his connecployed for seven years as traveling More than 40 attended the Managent covering the entire Atlantic chester Green Community Club's
California this year than in any The entertainment committee con- seaboard. Mr. Olson has just comhousehold appliances. Mr. Olson is especially promoting radiator inclosures with humidifiers, built to

Wall Street

dividend changes this week numpered 29 compared with 43 the previous week, but still well above the

898,025 bags against 1,707,873 a home late tonight. He left Manches-

than in the preceding month and the rise was of about the same proportions as those of August and

September. BRITTANIO REFLOATED

Boston, Dec. 16 - (AP) -The White Star liner Brittanic was hauled off a mud fiat in Boston harbor on the high tide today after being stranded since shortly after mid-

The Brittanic's delay in starting her voyage to Europe was further extended by a survey to determine if she had suffered damage before the line would permit her to proceed. Officials of the line said they hallowed it believed it extremely unlikely that the big vessel had been injured as she had rested easily on the mud

SETBACK PARTY Masonic Temple Social Room TONIGHT Admission 25 cents

International Night TO-NIGHT Whiton

Memorial Hall Felk Songs, Dancing, Music.

companied by adults.

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

Emanuel Lutheran Church Choir 70 Voices and Assisting Soloists. Tomorrew at 5 p m.

ABOUT TOWN

Trinity Past Grands association will meet in Stafford Tuesday afternoon, December 19.

Dr. Cuyler Hauch, an interne at the Manchester Memorial hospital, is to give an informal talk tomorrow evening to the Young People's Fellowship at St. Mary's Parish House from 5 to 6 o'clock. The subject will be autobiographical. The Young People's Fellowship is a new and the meeting at 8 o'clock. Mrs. flourishing organisation of which Florence Horton was elected royal William Davis is president.

The Buckland Community club's The other officers elected were as- Ways and Means committee ansociate matron, Mrs. Rachel Tilden; nounce a setback and dance for ical Christmas fund for messengers. In other cities, however, it has been known that men seeking easy money have dressed up in the Western Union messengers' uniform to give strength to their requests for controlled to a sociate matron, Mrs. Rachel Tilden; associate patron, John Trotter; conductress, Mrs. Mary Parke; associate patron, John Trotter; conductress, Mrs. Ethel Carplayer, whether man or woman, royal patron was appointed a trustee for three years.

Following the husiness matron, Mrs. Rachel Tilden; associate patron, John Trotter; conductress, Mrs. Ethel Carplayer, whether man or woman, royal patron was appointed a trustee for three years. Following the business meeting Refreshments will be served and adjournment was made to the ban- general dancing will follow to music quet hall for the Christmas party.
The tree decorated for the kiddies' are for the Christmas party next party and other decorations were in week for the school children of

and were greeted with hearty applause. The sixteen women, wear-plause. The sixteen women, wear-Playing of Games and Serving their new white dresses, capes lined with red, and white and red tams made a natter of the sixteen women, wearquested to bring used toys, fruits or by the ball, was in critical condition tams made a natter of the session of school at Boston City hospital. Shore and comorrow morning, as they did at

> Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold Bailey down, are both under suspenits annual meeting with election of sion. Frank Calder, president of the officers Monday evening at 8 league, and Patrick took depositions o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. A from Boston hockey writers last Christmas party will follow in the banquet hall and each member is requested to provide a 10 cent gift. A statement to make today after he silver collection will be received to had interviewed Shore. Calder recover the cost of extra nice refresh- turned to Montreal. Patrick said ments, served by Mrs. Alice Martin official action of the league probaand her committee. Mrs. Mary bly would be taken next Wednesday Roberts will have charge of the in Montreal.

> Charles Oliver of Greenhill street series at the Masonic Temple social will be the speaker at the meeting of the Men's League tomorrow large crowd is expected. Fourteen morning at 9:80 at the Center Contables were in play last Saturday gregational church. Mr. Oliver's night. A turkey will be given as Hooker." All members are requested

posing as messenger boys, sisted of Alice Peterson, Beda Carl- pleted a four weeks salesman's Green school. Mrs. B. H. Spencer son and Charles Chilberg. The hos- training course with the G. Fox and Robert Fulton won first prizes tesses were Signe Lilja, Amy Olson, store and is prepared to assist pur- D. Walker and Griswold Chappelt, Myrtle Rosendahl and Emma John- chasers in selecting all kinds of second. The dollar door prize was

An important meeting of the Sons of Italy Juniors will be held at Tinker Hall tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, at which time officers will be elected for the coming year. All members are urged to be present.

Wall Street

Briefs

Two local persons are members of Frank C. Bradbury's Crescent Serenaders, who will broadcast from Station WTIC at \$:45 o'clock tonight. They are, Gladys Carlisle of Norman street, who plays the mandolin; and Jean Freeman of Benton street, who plays the mandolinis and Jean Freeman of Benton street, who plays the Benton stre

The Hotel Sheridan is now being average for the past two years, says managed by Simon Lanice. Mr. Standard Statistics Co. There were Loeffler who reopened the hotel and managed by Simon Lanice. Mr. eight resumptions, three increases, managed it until the present time is seventeen extras and one initial payment. Unfavorable revisions totaled 10, one less than last week.

C. R. Burr, who has been on an Beet sugar deliveries in the extensive trip of investigation of United States last month totaled 1,- nurseries, is expected to arrive year ago, reports the Domestic ter to to Texas, where he has a rose plantation in charge of Marrill Sales of reporting chain-store systems in the New York Federal Reserve district for November were 8 per cent higher than a year ago. The comparison was more favorable greater part of the home the sprained ankle, but is now able to get around with the aid of a cane.

The beginners and primary de-partment of the Swedish Congregational church Sunday school, will hold a Christmas party tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Miss Amy Olson and Miss Ellen Johnson are in charge of arrangements.

A meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion executive committee, will be held at the State Armory, Monday evening at 7:80.

A truck owned by the Connecti-cut Eastern Motor Lines, Inc., of Portland, met with trouble because of the storm yesterday and was of the storm yesterday and was run into a driveway on Apel place. Conditions had not improved last night and it was towed to the Depot Square garage with the expectation that a thaw might set in. The meter was so badly frozen that the motor block was broken.

Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford, will give the second in her series of our-rent event lectures Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. She will begin to speak promptly at 8 o'clock and her subject will be Germany, a country she visited during the latter part of September. She will bring with her a unique map of Germany, believed to be the only one of its kind in this country. While many have purchased course tickets, anyone may attend a single lecture that appeals. There are six in the series extending into February.

The marriage of Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Moriarty of 188 Florence street to Attorney Harold Garrity, son of Mrs. Delia Garrity of Center street, will take place New Year's day at St. James's church.

A ten pound turkey will be offered for first prize at a setback sitting which will follow the regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., at the armory Tuesday night.
A good attendance of members of
the post is requested. Refreshments
will be served. Is Near Death



Irving Bailey

Boston, Mass., Dec. 16.—(AP) Frank Patrick, managing director of the National Hockey League, remained here today to question Eddie Shore of the Boston Bruins, who knocked Irving (Ace) Bailey, Toronto player, to the ice during last Tuesday night's Toronto-Boston hockey game.

who dropped Shore with a punch to the jaw after Shore had knocked

The third sitting in the setback rooms will be held tonight. A topic will be "The Life of Thomas first prise. There will also be a second and door prize.

preceding single year.

French Premier Faces New Test



Flushed with victory on an.issue that has caused two preceding governments to fall in two months, Camille Chautemps, newest French premier, shown here in a recent photo, faces a severe test. The entire budget project was approved by the Chamber of Deputies and Chautemps now takes it before the Senate.

OBITUARY.

DEATHS

Mrs. Anna Huebner Mrs. Anna Huebner of South Coventry, mother of William Huebner of 424 North Main street, died yesterday at 2:30 p. m., following a series of shocks which she has suffered ince Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Huebner who was 84, leaves four sons and two daughters. The sons are Kurt and Emil of South Coventry; William of Manchester and Elmer of South Dakota. The daughters, Louise and Dora, live it. California. There are nine grandchil-

FUNERALS

August P. Rebelski
The funeral of August P. Rebelski, of 150 Keeney street, who died
Wednesday night, will be held this
afternoon at 2:30 at the Holloran funeral rooms on Center street. Burial is to be in the East cemetery and Rev. Karl Richter will officiate. The bearers will be Herman Rebelski, Albert Wilkie, Walter Custer, Carl Hanson, Leo Kasulki and Albert Borowski.

Adam Zelonia The funeral of Adam Zelonis

CHILE OK'S SUBWAY TO SOLVE TRAFFIC

Santiago, Chile (AP)—Chile's first subway has been authorized by the government.

SNARLS IN CAPITAL

It will be "the Metropolitan Subterranean Railroad," and will run from the Alameda or Southern Railroad station at the west end of the Boulevard Alameda, across the city under the boulevard for three miles to the Plaza Italia, where the east care. side suburbs begin.

Set Si> Months Limit

Tentative plans call for the or- you. They are ganization of a company with \$5,- Scribner's, at \$6. 000,000 capital to build and operate

the subway.

Should the scheme prove feasible, the government will permit a north-south sul way and perhaps a belt line to serve the suburbs, it is announced by officials. Narrow Streets Jammed

Subways are becoming a necessity in Santiago, because of increase in street traffic following rapid growth of the capital. With conditions in the provinces uncertain, thousands of people have come to Santiago to live, giving Santiago province an estimated population of more than a million.

Streets are na row traffic tie-ups are numerous and danger of accidents is increaring. Subways " uld take much of the business from the tramways in certain sections, but officials think the tramcars may soon be coping with so much additional business that they will not be hurt by subways.

POLICEMAN INJURED

New Haven, Dec. 16.-(AP) -Policeman George Miller was injured critically today in an automo-bile accident an hour after going

He suffered injuries to his neck when his automobile skidded and crashed into a telegraph pole near the Middletown avenue bridge. He was admitted to Grace hospital.

SATURDAY - SUNDAY

CIRCLE The Show of Shows

AL JOLSON

"Hallelujah I'm A Bum" Just as he amazed you with the first talkies ever made, so will he thrill you with this—the last word in screen entertain-

TIM McCOY

"Rusty Rides Alone"

Buck Jones in "Gordon of Ghost City." Serial.

Entertainment Tonight GUINIPERO'S TAVERN

1069 Main Street

Talented Lady Accordion Player Accompanied By String Music ALSO THAT GOOD

SCHAEFER

PIEL'S BEER

A BOOK

CHURCHILL IS KIND TO Famed British General Was Glorious Even In His Deceits

By BRUCE CATTON "Marlborough: His Life and Times," by Winston Churchill, a too-detailed account of the career of a man who is not, for most of a man who is not a man who American readers familiar name. Neverless, the man is worth

reading about. He commanded England's armies during a period—the earliest years of the 18th century—which was strikingly like the World War in the number of contestants involved, the ex-tent and bitterness of the conflict. Army and Navy leaders. Saito's and the exhaustion which all parties suffered.

He was victorious in every battle and in every campaign, and he since leaders dominating the Tokyo did about as much as any man to government conceive revision of the establish the enduring solidity of haval ratios favorable to Japan at the British Empire.

Mr. Churchill, in the two umes of the biography which now saito served as charge d'affaires are available, carries Marlborough in both the London and Washington through the early part of his embassies. A former consul general career, and up to the begin- in New York, he is a master of the Apel place, who died yesterday morning, will be held Monday morning at his late home at 8:30 and at St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Bridget's the unkind things which historians have had to say about him:
This attempted vindication
seems to have been necessary;

Mariborough, for all his greatness, needs defending here and

A penniless page in the court of Charles II, he got his start by shining up to the king's mistress, managing both to avoid being caught by the king and to get from the lady enough money to finance his military career. He became a trusted executive erlands. of James II after Charles died,

coolly betrayed James to William negotiate with James after William had come to the throne. As an expert at playing ends against the middle, he stand a bit of whitewash. Churchill applies it with loving

The two volumes give an enlightening and readable picture of lates that the engineer and origina- eventful restoration period. Intor of the project Luis Lagarrigue, cidentally, if in your reading of must present fina: plans within six romantic novels you have been months. Unless these plant are satisfactory, construction cannot be started.

Tentative plans call for the orTentative plans call for the or-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

the territory for relief. Among the relics exhibited at the semi-centennial celebration in Ruston, La., recently was a pair of dog-wood ploy hames carved by hand in 1845.

The Great Smoky Mountains national park in North Carolina and Deaths Last Night. Tennessee was visited by 375,000 tourists during the first nine months of 1933.

The first barge powered with Diesel engines is now operating as a grain carrier on the St. Lawrence A new trash guide shaped like a funnel for plowing under tall weeks, corn stalks and other debris has

been invented. Miss Freda Thompson was first woman in Australia and the third in the British Empire to qual- G. Dunlap, 57, well known surgeon ify for a flying instructor's license. United States farmer in 1932 sold less than the equivalent of 5,-000,000 hogs abroad as compared with 13,000,000, ten years ago.

SAITO IS PICKED AS NEW JAP ENVO

loungest Man Ever Selecte for U. S. Post- He Many Friends Here.

Saito, now Japanese minister to the Netherlands, will succeed Katsuji Debuchi, who resigned and returned to Tokyo this week. Salto will be 47 years this month.

familiarity with post-war school of naval limitations formed an outstanding factor in his selection. the 1985 naval conference as the foremost Japanese-American : sue. English language and has many friends in the United States.

Debuchi Consulted Before deciding to name Saito. Foreign Minister Koki Hirota: consulted Bebuchi. Premier Makato Saito, concurring in the appointment, obtained the Emperor's sanction to permitting the government to request Washington's agree-

Official announcement will be withheld until this is received. Authoritative foreign office sources today said that Toshihitee Taketomi, present councillor of the Legation at Washington, will succeed Saito as minister to the Neth-

The same sources said Kensuke Horinouchi, consul-general at New of Orange, and then continued to York, will return to Tokyo to head the Foreign Office Investigation Bureau, with Renzo Sawada, councilior of the Paris Embassy, succeeding Horinouchi.

Under this lineup, Shuttomi, consul-general in San Francisco, will succeed Sawada.

and CONDEMNED SLAYER SINGS AND GRINS

(Continued from Page One)

confessed to the slaying of Lawread into the record. He said that he killed Clark, an acquaintance in Gov. J. W. Troy of Alaska has directed the distribution of 40,000 quested it. The body was left on the body was le who took \$49 and some of the dead

Boise, Idaho—Guy Fitch Phelps, 62, of Washington, D. C., author and

Winter Haven, Fla. - William Henry Babcock, 70, prominent citrus grower and former Toledo, O., business man.

Miami Beach, Fla.-E. A. Roser 75, Chicago apartment house builder and cheese manufacturer.
Atlantic City, N. J.—Dr. Thomas and bacteriologist.

Missouri farmers grew approxi-mately 1,000,000 acres of Korean lespedaza in 1988.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PAUL IN ROME

Test: Acts 28:11-22, 30, 31. The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for Dec. 17.

BY WM. E. GILBOY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist. he ambition to visit Rome had long been present, but never fulfilled, in the mind of the much-

traveled Paul.

power and imperialism, and though Paul had pledged his life and interempire of his dreams was the Em- struggles is the life manifested in activity, is communicated to nature, pire of Christ, nevertheless there Jesus. But what is life? Can you and nature lives through the agency interest and imagination in this city tisat had brought the whole world beneath its sway.

Moreover, he was a Roman citizen in an era when to be a citizen meant to occupy a position of prestige and privilege. He had looked forward to visiting Rome some day, and in glowing words had told of his willingness to preach the Gospel power.

For he was ashamed of the Gospel, as yet little known and recognized. To him it was the power of God unto salvation, greater even than the power of Rome itself.

And now Paul was journeying to Rome late in life and a prisoner. Unable to secure justice in Palestine, he had made his appeal 'to Caesar, and the Roman governor, who apparently was well disposed, but who was dilatory about acting, had been irked by Paul's plea. "You have appealed unto Caesar," he "Unto Caesar you shall go." The journey to Rome was not

without peril, for the shipwreck, so graphically described in Chapter 27 of the Acts, had meant the loss of the ship and the bare escape of sailors, soldiers and passengers with

The company had been compelled to winter in the island of Melita, and now, in the spring, a ship of Alexandria, which also had wintered at the island, conveyed them safely to Rome.

It is an interesting circumstance considering the harsh and brutal treatment that often is accorded prisoners in modern states, and even here in democratic America, that Paul should have had unusual liberty in Rome while he was await-

ing trial. The process of Roman proved to be slow, but Paul was permitted to live in his own house, although there was a soldier guarding him, and for two whole years, Friendly Society.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' ing. we are told, he lived thus, receiving

all who called upon him. One can understand the unusual prortunity for preaching the Gossel that was accorded Paul under hese circumstances. Instead of this period of enforced settlement being a limited period of his life, for girls. it was in some respects the time of

It was a time, at least, when the depth of his religious experience ishable things for distribution in and faith found meaning, and in Christmas baskets to the needy of the so-called "Epistles of the Imprisonment," the letters that Paul wrote from Rome to the Philippians, the Ephesians and others, we have the very highest development of Paul's conception of the Gospel, of the Church, and of the eternal mission of Christ and his followers in

the redemption of the world. Thus we see how, as Paul himself pointed out, apparent misfortunes, even bonds and imprisonment, may become the means of emphasizing God's grace and work.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morn' g Worship, 10:30 English Morning Worship, 11:10. Sunday School, 12:00. English Evening Service, 7:30. Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30.

The California state park commission has under consideration a proposal to make a state park out of approximately a million acres of wishing to help to fill these baskets desert near Brawley, Cal.

Antiphonal Singing.

SUNDAY-

THE PRICELESS PRIZE

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

was something that challenged his tell? Science has given labored, of the sun. What is more simple but inadequate definitions of it. than that? in this city of imperial splendor and that quality? Philosophers declare The evil exist here and after death.

> seen, being understood by the things loved. His life inflows. Jesus that are made, even His eternal clared, I am the way, the truth and Godhead. Then use reason, and the life. Truth is His love in action. what life is will be seen. Life itself just as the light of the sun is its is the activity in God. The activ- heat in action.

International Sunday School Les-oity in Him, in which are infinite po-Rome in a sense was the city of the mark of the prize of the high his dreams. It was the center of calling of God in Christ.—Phil. 3:14.

The press toward forces, and thus each thing receives pupils in the Big Room, Primary and imperialism and though the mark of the prize of the high life from God, according to its and Beginners' Departments.

Saturday at 7:15—Choir rehearsal. the fact. The sun has within it The priceless prize to be won seething activity. That activity, by Service in the morning and drama est to a higher kingdom and the through victory over our daily agency of heat and light, the sun's service in the evening.

> Read Webster's definitions of it, yet Go a step further. God is life, you will not find there what life and life is Love. That is, God's really is. It is described as the life, the activity in Him communiprinciple which sustains the organ- cated to us, is sensated as love, the ism of the body. True, but what is love that we have for family, friends that principle? Is a principle and the truth. One is really alive in something or nothing in itself? Life the degree that God's life is reis existence, a quality of the soul. ceived. One without that life and True, but what are existence and love is dead, though the body lives. that no one knows what life is, but spiritually they are dead and though it is so simple a thing that receive their inspirations from hell, the ordinary mind can comprehend which in the Classics and the Word what it is as fully and clearly as is called Death. The evil do not love Processional-Hymn 108 . . Nativity other than themselves and their Anthem-"Lo, how a rose" God is not a dead image of stone. own. Such love is not love, but He is a Divine Human organism. In hate, as evinced when the evil have it is infinite and omnipotent activ- their paths crossed. Jesus came into it is infinite and omnipotent activities their paths crossed. Jesus came into
> ity, of which the activity in our very the world that we might have life, Recessional—Hymn 636 St. George's bodies is an image. We are told and have it more abundantly. As that all things invisible are clearly His truth is learned, done, and

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

December 17th-Third Sunday in

Services as follows:-8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.-Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon. Sermon Topic: "Stewards." 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sun-

day School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon Carol Festival Service

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday, 4:30 p. m .- Confirmstion Class for boys.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.-Girls' Friendly Candidates. 4:30 p. m.-Confirmation Class

(December 17th)-Gift Sunday his greatest and most significant Sunday. At all Services, members of the Parish are asked to contrib- Rehearsal. ute canned goods and other imperthe community.

> EMANUEL LUTHERAN OHURCH Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

> Tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock the Emanuel Choir augmented by members of the G Clef Chorus, and assisted by soloists will give a brief rendition of Handel's "Messiah." All please note the change

> in the hour of the service. The service tomorrow morning will be English. The pastor's sermon theme will be "The Doubts of the Faithful Witness." The Emanuel Choir will sing.

> Sunday School and Bible Classes will meet at 9:30. The entire Sunday School meet for rehearsal of the Christmas Pageant this afternoon, the pageant group at 2 o'clock, and all other members of the Sunday School at 2:30. All taking part must

present Christmas Baskets will be sent out on Saturday, December 23. All

THE CENTER CHURCH

THE WHITE GIFT SERVICE

An Annual Event

6:30 P. M.

A CHRISTMAS MYSTERY

In 5 Scenes

A CHRISTMAS PLAY

"Jimmie's Christmas Eve"

On Wednesday, December 20

Written, Coached and Presented

by Center Church People.

All Services Tomorrow At the Usual Hours.

A Friendly Church.

SOUTH CHURCH

"On the Way to Bethlehem"

"The Birth of Christ"

Cast of Thirty Characters.

"Why does Christmas leave us exhausted rather than exultant?

For the same reason that creates the general weariness of humanity. Folks are so busy trying to "xist that they have no time to live; wrapped in routine, wasting a destiny. Christmas teaches us that our's is the right to dream, to love, spread the wings of genius, aspiration, and eternal life."

LEONARD C. HARRIS, Minister,

9:30-Church School.

10:45-Morning Worship.

Advent Sermon:

7:30—Christmas Drama:

please bring your gifts to the

Bring a Gift.

ochurch not later than 9 o'clock Sat-

urday morning the 23rd. The final report on the results of the Every Member Canvass held this past week will be made after the service tomorrow evening. Swedish service will be celebrated Christmas Eve at 10:45 a. basketball. 8:00, Epworth League m. Our early Christmas Service, Christmas Party.

Julotta, will be held Christmas

The Week Monday, 7:30-Beethoven. Tuesday, 4:30—Confirmation.
Tuesday, 6:00—Children's Cherus.
Tuesday, 7:30—G Clef. Wednesday, 4:06-Pageant Re-

hearsal. Wednesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts. Friday, 6:30—Junior Choir. Saturday, 9:30-Confirmation. Saturday, 2:00-Sunday School

Saturday, 6:00-Emanuel Choir.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant R. E. Martin

Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Open Air service if weather permits. 8:00 p. m. Service in the Citadel, lower

Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Company Meeting (Sunday School) Every member is urged to be present 11:00 a. m. Holiness meeting. The women's quartet will sing. 3:00 p m. Praise Service. 7:30 p. m. Salvation Meeting. Music by the Band, Songster Brigade and Male quartet.

The Week Monday: 4:00 p. m., Singing Com-pany. Special Christmas rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. Corps Cadet class. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. Life Saving Guards; 7:30 p. m. Band Rehearsal. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Young People's Legion. Rev. Duncan Dodd of Hartford will speak on "Prayer." Thursday: 7:30 p. m. Open Air Service if weather permits. 8:00 p. m. "Free and Easy" meeting in

Friday: 7:30 p. m. Holiness Meet-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m .- Morning prayer serv-9:30 a. m.-Church Bible school with classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship and sermon by the pastor.

6:30-Young People's hour. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service

with sermon by the pastor. The Week Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.-Meeting of the W. F. M. S. at the church.

Wednesday at 7:80 p. m.-Midweek prayer meetl g. Friday at 7:30 p. m.-Class meet-

Saturday at 7:00 p. m.-Annual Christmas program by the Sunday

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the Rev. Porter Bower, Secretary of Religious Education for the Congregational Churches of Connecticut, "The Spiritual Significance of Religious Education." The

music: Prelude—Intermezzo Bruce Anthem-What Shall I Render

..... Brander Offertory—Canzone Nevin to Wapping to be with the class

there tomorrow morning.

Christmas drama rehearsal at 3 o'clock. Special evening service at 7 o'clock for both old and young people. The speaker will be the Rev. Porter Bower who takes as his Monday at —Boy Scouts. Monday at 8-Fellowship most-

Wednesday; 2-5-Women's Leage Wednesday, 2 to 5- Women's League, election of officers and

Wednesday, 7:30-Band rehearsal. Thursday, 2 to 4- Cradle Roll party around the Christmas tree, for children under four years of age. Friday, at 7 o'clock- Christmas son Text, Dec. 17-I press toward tencies, is communicated to created party of the church school, for

Christmas program.

Sunday, Dec. 24th- Christmas

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Leonard C. Harris, Minister

9:30 a. m.-Church School with classes for all ages. Are the Marks Divine." 10:45-Morning worship with Advent sermon. Subject "On the Way League. to Bethlehem.'

7:30 p. in.-Evening service. The beautiful Christmas drama, . The Birth of Christ will be presented by the Cecilian Club in the Parish Hall. Music at the morning hour: Prelude-Pastorale (Sonata I)

..... Guilmant

......... Postlude-"Now, blessed be Thou, Christ Jesus' Bach South Church Choir under direction of G. Huntington Byles.

The week: Monday, 7:00-Girl Scouts, 7:30, Intermediate Boy's Gym. 8:00 Men's Friendship Club annual meeting and Christmas Party., All men

of the parish invited. Tuesday, 4:00-Starlight Brownie Pack. 6:00, Cub Scouts. 7:15, Boy Scouts. 7:30, Cecilian Club. 7:30, Gleaners Circle will meet with Mrs. Isaac Cole, 32 Hazel street. 7:45, Men's Bowling League at the Y. M.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week fireside devotional. Advent meditation by the Pastor.

Thursday, 7:30 to 9:00- Intermediate Christmas Party. Young men's basketball. Friday, 6:30,-Young women's

Saturday, 9:00 a. m.-Boy's basmorning at 5:30 o'clock. Both ketball. 2:00 to 4:00 Beginners' and Swedish and English will be used. Primary's Christmas party. 5:00 to There will be an abundance of in- nual White Gift Service will be held. spiring Christmas music and sing- Gifts this year may be in the form of money, toys, fruit, clothing, articles suitable for Christmas cheer baskets. The money this year will be sent to the Desconess Hospital at Boston and the Attleboro Springs

Convalescent Home. The Annual Carol Service with candle-light processional will be neld at South Church on Christmas Eve at 7:80 o'cleek. & program of carels, ranging from the early 18th Century to present day composers has been arranged. Mr. Byles. organist-director will play the "Variations on a Noel" by Marcel Dupre. The general public is wel-

> THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watton Woodruff

10:50 p. m.-Morning Worship. Service by the minister.

The music: Prelude-The Holy Child ... Anthem-When the Sun Had Sunk to Rest Old English Noel Hymn Anthem-Silent Night

Postlude-From the Messiah Handel 9:30 p. m .- The Church School. 9:30-The Men's League. President, Harry Kitching. Leader,

Charles Oliver. Topic, Thomas Hooker-Pioneer. 6:30-Annual White Gift Service. A Christmas Mystery" by Jane Judge and Linwood Taft. Antiphon-

al Singing of the Carols by Senior and Junior Choirs. 1st Scene-A Street in Bethlehem

2nd Scene-The First Noel of the Shepherds. 3rd Scene-The Nativity. 4th Scene-The Three Kings

the Orient. 5th Scene-The Manger Cradle. Following the Christmas Pageant the annual White Gift. Notices

Sunday, 3:30-Full rehearsal for Christmas Pageant. Tuesday, 7:00 -Dress rehearsal for Christmas Play. Tuesday, 7:00 -Troop III,

Scouts. Tuesday, 7:00-Rehearsal, enlarged Choir. Tuesday, 8:00-Professional Girls.

a ten cent gift. Wednesday, 6:80-Cub Pack. Wednesday, 7:30 -Christmas play for everyone. Auspices, Wom-en's Federation. Committee, Mrs. C. W. Holman and Miss Ella Washburn. Coach, Edgar Hubbard. The Play "Jimmie's Christmas Eve." Mr. Joyner's orchestra will play. Every-

one invited. No tickets. A silver of-Friday, 7:00-Special Choir rehearsal for the Christmas Music with the Organ. Saturday, 6:00-Junior Choir re-

hearsal in church. Saturday, 6:80—Choir rehearsal. Notes Those attending the White Gift Service Sunday evening are asked to bring a gift wrapped in white for

a child. The committee in charge of the Postlude—Sortie Batiste Church school at 9:80. The men of Everyman's Class will meet and go to Wapping to be will meet and go Russell Welter Hobby Will at Hobby Walls Margaret Maury, a marine painter, and Walter Hobby will the gifts for shipment.

> Sunday evening. ZION LUTHERAN

people of our society will conduct the service. There will be special vocal music and music by the bandvocal music and music by the bandof sermon: Luke 3, 3-14 (Third Sun-

and accompaniment for of the Lord must be prepared in us." . "How this is done." II. "What we must beware of thereby." Christmas party of the Ladies'

Society on Wednesday at 7 p. m. Christmas social of the Young People's Society on Friday evening. Christmas service of the Sunday School on Christmas Hive at 5 p. m. Church board meeting on Monday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p. m. in basement of church.

MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

North Main St. Today, 5:30-Choir rehearsal. Sunday, 9:45-Church school. Sunday, 10:45-Worship, includng anthem, children's story, sermon on the topic, "Changing the Christmas Emphasis," and hymns beginning, "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling," and "How Beauteous

This church is cordially invited to hear Rev. Porter Bower, this evening at the Second Congregational church

Sunday, 6:30 p. m. - Epworth

Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Booster club and Epworth League Christmas Tree and party. Tuesday evening, choir supper and party. Friday, 7:00 p. m .- Church and school Christmas Tree and party.

Vernon Sunday, 9:30 a. m.-Worship with sermon on the topic, "New Containers for the New Wine", a Christmas story for the boys and girls and special music by Miss

Stephens and Miss Kahan. Tuesday evening,- Community Christmas party at the school house. Wednesday, 7:30-Young People's Community club at the church. Saturday, 7:00 p. m.-Christmas Tree and party at the church, all

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH Golway Street Rev. Peter Latas

the community cordially invited.

8:30-Children's mass.

STORY OF CHRIST

There will, however, only be one 7:00, Junior's Christmas party. sermon, which will be English. Next Sunday at 9:30 a. m. the An-Methodist Church at 7.30 Tomorrow Night.

Miss Ruth Helwig will appear in the Biblical drama, "The Birth of Christ" at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7:30. the drawing of the six handsome The play will be one of the most ambitious the Cecilian club has so far undertaken. Miss Helwig will play the role of King Herod as well p. m., and festivities will start at 7 as Zacharias. Mrs. T. B. Kehler will p. m. sharp. Mrs. Scott and be Mary and Miss Ethel Brooklings

The nine scenes will depict the the city, the home of Mary and the letin. Manger with the Christchild and the

desert scene. Electrical effects arranged Thomas Maxwell, leader of the club and coach for the drama, will add to the beauty of the scenes and the closing tableau when all the principals will assemble on the platform. The drama will be given in the parish hall of the church. The State Trade School orchestra, William ners and refreshments will be serv-Hanna, director will furnish instru- ed. Playing will start at 8 p. m. mental music, and the chorus singing of the club will be accompanied with piano music furnished by Miss

Lyllian Hutt. Others in the cast are: Gabriel. Marion Brookings; Herald, Martha Kissman; Gasper, Mrs. Margaret Plank; Melchoir, Evelyn Johnson; Balthasar, Hazel Driggs; Anna, Ruth Lippincott; Simeon, Madeline Hiller; Betty Harris; Angels, Laura teresting talk which was enjoyed by West and Marjory Crockett; Soldi- all. ers, Edna Irwin and Annie Crockett: Scribe, Miss Lillian Black Also Violet and Lillian McKeown, Marjorie Barnsley, Mrs. Ethel Whitman and Pauline Beebe.

Pirate Bridge. Each member bring ROUND WORLD SAILORS ARRIVE AT BERMUDA

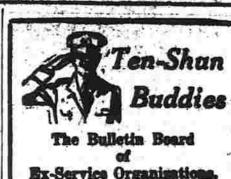
St. George, Bermuda, Dec. 16 .-(AP)-Richard H. Maury and Russell Dickerson, on a world cruise in 12:30 a. m. today, 18 days out of New York.

The two had expected to make Bermuda in seven days but encountered a series of gales in which they were hove-to for more than 100 hours. Within 70 miles of the island, they said, they ran into a terrific wind storm and mountainous seas which took them 200 miles off their

They were happy men, Maury said, when they sighted Bermuda at Dickerson, a merchant ship officer,

the first time in their new gowns on they return to the United States. The wo were exhausted when they arrived at Market wharf here Porter Bower who takes as his topis: "New Horizons." The young people of our society will conduct the service. There will be special vocal music and music by the band-orchestra, prelude, offertery and day in Advent). Thems: "The way for Panama.

But appeared none the worse for their experience except for a need of shaves and baths. They were greeted by a large crowd. Maury and Dickerson plan to stay in Bermuda for three weeks reconditioning and provisioning their boat berfore lawing for Panama. but appeared none the worse for



British War Veterans cussed. The following members Hilton. The camp is planning to were elected to office for the en- unveil the memorial sometime in suing year: Commander, Albert April. Lindsay; Vice Commander, Samuel Pratt; treasurer, George Parks; financial secretary, James Hamilton; recording secretary, McGowan; chaplain, Cecil

historian, James Thompson. These officers will be installed at joint installation of the Mons-Ypres Post and Auxiliary during the month of January.

The following members were appointed as a committee to work with the Auxiliary in making arrangements for the installation comrades, Hamilton, Boyce, Barr, Duke and Davis. An invitation was accepted to at-

tend the kiddies Christmas party which will be held in Tinker hall this Wednesday evening at 6 p. m. This affair is being sponsored by the Auxiliary. Comrade "Sandy" Pratt received

news of the death of his uncle, Corporal George Henning, last Monday. Le Harve, France, served with the rish Guards during the World War. We extend our sympathy. Comrade Dick Hughes who was confined at his home this past week

with illness is now feeling much better and is up and around again. All members of the Post are cordially invited to attend the Auxiliary card party which is being held tonight at the home of Mrs. Victor Duke on Pearl street.

Mons-Ypres Auxiliary hall Wednesday evening, December 20. A wonderful time is promised all those who attend. There will be a Christmas tree and lots of gifts for meritorious conduct in action. promised to be present to give the children their gifts There will also be a treat for the children as well as refreshments for the grown-ups. ation to the children at the V. F. W.

surprise is in store for those who will see this entertainment. Another feature of the evening will be gifts for which the members have been selling tickets for this past month. The doors will open at 6:30

Leggett will be in charge. The Sewing Circle met at home of Mrs. S. J. Haugh last interior of the temple at Jerusalem Tuesday and enjoyed another interwith its candlesticks, incense burn- esting session. Activities of the Cirers, shew-bread table and other fur- | cle will now be suspended till after nishings; the palace of King Herod | the holidays. The date of re-opening with its rich tapestries, the gates of | will be announced through this bul-

The members of the Auxiliary are glad to see their good friend and member, Miss Jessie Reynolds back on the job again.

The Auxiliary will hold another of their popular card parties tonight at the home of the president, Mrs. Victor Duke on Pearl street. Good prizes will be given the win-

The regular meeting of Ward Cheney Camp was held Thursday, Dec. 14, Commander Berggren presiding. It looked like old times. going on the old timers can be there. The camp certainly could do fine Bell; Enock, Florence Lewis; Ben- work if the comrades would turn Asser, Mrs. Beulah Broughton; Is- out at every meeting. The old saysacker, Edna Irwin; Benjamin, Mae ing is "there is strength in num-Moriarty; Simon, Theodora Maxwell; bers." Capt. Nichols gave a very in-

> The Camp elected the following officers for the year: Commander, She was accompanied by Depart- cordially invited to attend all these Lawrence Converse; senior vice commander, John Buchanan; junior vice commander, Michael Barry; chaplain, S. Leslie Cheney; officer of day, Harry Hilton; officer of guard, Arthur Keating; patriotic instructor, Charles Meinke; historian, Joseph Behrend; color guards, Hugh Shields and Henry Leidholdt. The installation will be when most convenient for both the Auxiliary and Camp for a joint

meeting. The camp was very sorry to hear that our Department Senior Vice their 26-foot boat arrived here at Commander, Thomas Mullins was seriously ill in the hospital. Comrade Mullins is a hard worker for our cause and will be missed by all the camps. We hope for a speedy recovery for our comrade.

The comrades are requested to be present next. Wednesday evening, Dec. 20th at the Armory at a Christmas party sponsored by the auxiliary to the children of the Camp and Auxiliary. Please bring a present of some kind to put on the tree and make some child happy. A card party will be held at Com-

rade and Sister Johnson's home tonight. Please come and big night as the money will go to he gifts for shipment.

The Junior Choir will appear for and the depression to be over when whist will be played. whist will be played.

After many years the boys of the camp have realised their one ambition, to erect a memorial in the

The memorial is to be Barre granite with a paramout finish—? feet high, 8 1-2 feet wide, 1 foot 3 feet high, \$ 1-2 feet wide, 1 foot 3 gift for the grab bag. As this inches thick with 18 inch embling, lest meeting of the year all 3 inch letters, and is about 8,000 bers should try to attend the pounds with a lifelong guarantse.

As the camp wishes to place the land, Georgia Walker, memoria, somewhere in the park at Brimley, Catherine Evans. the Center, they thought it right to Bunhanen. We know someth have some of the town officials at will be planned, even to a the meeting to see just what is to teller. We are very sorry to be put up. Mayor Cook and Superthat Sister Minnie Morrison is The regular monthly meeting of intendent of Parks, Mr. Murphey in the hospital and hope she will the Mons-Ypres Post was held in were present and were very well soon be feeling better and be with the Army and Navy club last Wed- pleased and told the committee that us again, nesday evening at 8 p. m. Com- they would do all they could to help. mander Fred Baker presided over a The committee appointed to look very large attendance. Reports of after further details are Comrades the different committees were heard George Johnson, Lawrence Conand very important business dis- verse, Arthur Keating and Harry

> The camp voted to invite the auxiliary to appoint a committee to work with the camp cammittee, as Arthur the auxiliary worked hard to get the money together they should be represented.

The camp also wishes to thank Mrs. Heureux, president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Warren, secretary issued by the motor vehicles departand Mrs. Converse, president elect in showing their interest by being cation in at once to assure issuance present at the meeting.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W.

Post Meeting The next regular meeting of Tuesday evening December 19 at legionnaires are welcome. State Armory, at eight o'clock. Aftlive turkey as first prize. There will also be a consolidation prize. After the card games the house committee will serve refreshments. Here is a complete program of busi-

bers are invited to take part. Children's Christmas Party The date of the Children's Christmas Party will be announced at the Post meeting. Santa Claus will be very busy this coming week and it is necessary to arrange a date that will be suitable for Santa.

Hartford County Council Anderson-Shea Post is again rep-All pl ns have been completed resented with William Leggett and everything is in readiness for elected County Council Quartermasthe kiddles Christmas party which ter at the meeting last Sunday. is being sponsored by the Auxiliary Comrade Leggett served with Com-and which will be held in Tinker pany G, 102nd Infantry 26th Div., A. E. F., and received several cita-tions from Division Commander, has been awarded the Silver Star Medal

National Home Fund "This Christmas, as in the past, the members of Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. and its Ladies' Auxiliary will give special consider-The feature of the evening will o National Home. Through a volunan entertainment by the children tary contribution plan, devised by which will last two hours. The children have been rehearsing faithfully W. National Home, each individual this past three months under the member will be given an opportunguidance of Mrs. Leggett and a big ity to do his or her share." (From F. W. Foreign Service Magazine). Members of the local post are requested-to make contributions direct to the National Home in the en-

velopes provided for that purpose. V. F. W. Auxiliary Our Auxiliary entertained the

Hartford District Council Sunday, Dec. 10th in Tinker Hall. About 120 our Department membership chairous post and auxiliaries, throughout our guest Monday. the county attended. These meetings ings of the county. Sandwiches, apple pie and coffee were later served 16, so by the following committee, Sisters plans. Mary Black, Anna Richards, Freda Moorhouse, Mary Keish, Alice Wetherell, Rachel Munsie. The President Anna Barron wishes to thank all members who made the meeting a success. Two bath mats were won by Department President Blanche Stanwood of Bristol and

Past Commander Joseph Moriarty, Manchester. Word has been received from Santa Claus that although he is very busy at this time of year, he will make a special effort to visit the children of the members of the Post and Auxiliary at the State Armory Friday, Dec. 22nd from 6 o'clock to p. m. Members of the Post and Auxiliary are invited to attend. The joint committee from the Post and Auxiliary are working hard to entertain this distinguished guest. The committee wishes to announce that children up to 12 years of age will receive a gift from Santa Claus. Sister Alice Wetherell, Assistant

ment Patriotic Instructor Elizabeth services.

The regular monthly meeting of the post executive committee will be held at the State Armory, Mon-

day at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the Legion, whose dues are paid up, may still accure AL automobile markers for 1984 upon application to department headquarters on the regular form provided by the state. Be sure to make remittance payable to "Commissioner of Motor Vehicles." During the rush, beginning at Christmas time, no special markers are ment, so be sure to get your appli-

Legion posts in Hartford county will gather in the quarters of Post No. 2, Bristol on Sunday afternoon

might. In this connection we believe it would be in order to publish the standing of the teams in the ex-

what? Again we seek to enlist the cooperation of the membership in the most worthy cause of providing as many Christmas baskets to . Manchester's needy veterans and their families as possible. This work is well under way under the supervision of President Mrs. Christine Glenney of the Auxiliary, who states that donation of groceries are urgently requested. Donations may be left at Mrs. Glenney's home, 58 Bigelow street, or by dialing 5674 and they will be called for. articles of clothing and toys

children will be accepted. American Legion Auxiliary The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Group of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday Dec. 2. At this meeting it was voted to suspend the January meeting, the next to be held Feb. 13th. Plans are underway for a Christ mas party to be held on our regular meeting night, Monday, Dec. 18th Don't forget your gift for the grabbag. The past presidents are in

charge of this party, so we are sure of having a fine time. Mrs. McVeigh has started the membership drive and from all reports we should have good news for

members and delegates from vari- man, Mrs. Yerrigton who will be are very instructive and we are for the children's Christmas party pleased with the various undertak- be sent to her or one of the committee members by Saturday, Det.

> The county meeting will be held Sunday, Dec. 17th in Bristol, at Arcanum Hall, corner Main and Prospect streets.

16, so that she may complete her

Don't forget the grocery shower CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Garden and Winter Streets

K. Richter, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—English service. 11:00 a. m.-German service. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. -

Thursday, 8:00 p. m .- German Friday, 8:00 p. m .- English choir, On Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, at :00 o'clock the Sunday school will present the birth of Christ in & pageant in the English language. On Christmas night, Dec. 25, at 7:00 o'clock the Sunday school will present a Christmas program in the German language. On Christmas Day two festival services will be conducted at the usual time. Eng-Chief of Staff, made her official visit lish service, 10:00 a. m., and Gerto New Britain Tuesday, Dec. 12. man service at 11 a. m. All are



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of plates in time for January 1. at 3 o'clock to transact the business Anderson-Shea Post will be held of Hartford County Association. All The regular monthly meeting of er the Post meeting, or at about the post will be held at the State nine-thirty the card games will Armory on Wednesday, December start. For the card games one of 27th, instead of the last Monday in the Post members has donated one the month which this year happens to be Christmas day. Athletic chairman Earl Wright requests all comrades who are interested in bowling to report at Murphey's alleys every Friday ness and pleasure and all post memservicemen's bowling league. Hey

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FALLOW BILLIONS

It is becoming increasingly evident that there is nothing even approaching unanimity among the country's bankers on the subject of currency expansion. No longer are the heads of financial institutions throughout the United States unquestioningly accepting with one accord the leadership of the Wall Street money trust. Many of them are discovering, as industry discovered many months ago, that their interests are not the interests of the little coterie that would gladly block national recovery if it could Commissioner Boylan's efforts only become unquestioned master eliminate radio equipment from of the resulting ruins.

among the people with whom he has if it holds good, destroy the value always been identified. He is, of an investment, already made, of Also he knows that if his bank's debtors are all driven into bankruptcy his bank will fail. He has amount. wholesomely selfish as well as humanely social reasons for seeking the well being of his neighbors and his community.

and the unlimited and reckless use such a complete moron that of sheer flat money.

is gratifying to know that they have ning or the third quarter or what at last begun to think for them- Amos says to Andy. selves and have become convinced blindly follow the old Wall Street the interest of the public or the inleadership in all things any longer. dustry." They are a nuisance to

-always excluding the money trust business enterprise we don't know by side with it. In fact, the Soviet crowd-support for some such views what it was. as the following:

Cover into the national treasury all the monetary gold; issue against it treasury notes to an extent that will bring the total paper currency up to twice and a half the value of government's power to enforce the the gold. The conventional gold collective bargaining provisions of backed paper dollar, according to the National Recovery Act the Wierthe most old fashioned and conser- ton Steel Company is endeavoring vative of the fiscal economists, need to destroy the recovery act and the have only forty per cent of gold behind it. Since the actual gold vision of industry. would not be subject to withdrawal into circulation, having probably win in a test in the courts that been melted down into \$5,000 ingots, would put an effectual end to the the paper issue might well be extended beyond the 250 per cent point, but even at that point it is interesting to note what might be done today in the way of gold-

backed infistion. 1932 the monetary gold stock of the there are very few of its critics country was about four billion dol- whose criticism attacks the basic At the same time the total stock of money was about nine bilmoney could have been ten billions. and the conditions of 1982, with in-We were, then, about a billion dol- dustry facing complete collapse, list of perhaps seven men who have lars short in paper currency on even there isn't much doubt which way the most conservative basis.

Now, with the dollar devalued, the same four billions in gold has Wierton Steel Company can win in in years ever drew such a high-hat become six billions. On that reserve the courts a victory whose conse- stuffed-shirt, diamond-tiars crowd foundation there could be issued, quences would be the scrapping of Of that group of workers who have foundation there could be issued, quences would be the scrapping of given many of the best years of without conflict with the conven- every particle of the nation's gains their lives for Russian recognition, tional conservative formula, enough made this year; yet such a thing is there were perhaps eight or ten who treasury notes to bring the total of possible. gold-backed paper money up to fifteen billions. We have less than of the Wierton Steel Company if it fact that Russian recognition today six billions of money other than does win over the United States gov- means business, rather than belief gold, which means less than dis bil- ernment, destroying whatever meas- philosophy.

lions of money in circulation. Obviously, then, paper money backed by the conventional forty per cent of gold could be issued to the amount of nine billions-right now.

There is a tremendous margin be tween this vast sum and the three billions of treasury notes that the President was authorised by spring session of Congress to issue but which have not yet been brought into existence.

If the devaluation process which has been going on has failed to raise prices as quickly as some folks expected the reason is not far to seek. The huge increase in the dollar value of the nation's gold stock has simply not been put to work in the avenues of circulation because the gold is, and must continue to be. locked up and the paper expression of that value, equal to two and a half times the increment on the

gold, has been allowed to lie fallow We have not the slightest doubt that the President and the Treasury officials expect to float that increased gold value to the country through the medium of treasury notes, at such time and in such quantities, within the limits established by the gold backing, as will serve to raise prices to the 1926 level.

Bankers who wonder whether their institutions are really solvent are as deeply interested as anybody in bringing up commodity and property values to the solvency norm. Some of them, like Mr. Law, are beginning to "see the cat." Almost everybody will see it, probably, pretty soon. Then how they will laugh at the "printing press money" propaganda!

TAXI RADIOS

Whatever the outcome of Police New York taxicabs, there must be The average American banker is very little sympathy for the taxi just a business man. He must live people when they claim that Boyhis life in his own community and lan's order barring the radios will, therefore, an entirely human being. more than a quarter of a million dollars, and of others, to which they are committed, still larger in

Six thousand taxis chasing about New York City with radios blatting would add appreciably to the volume of the most infernal din kicked up This being the case it should not by any city in the wide worldbe as surprising as it undoubtedly without the faintest shadow of the eve of his departure made one realis in most quarters to find such peo- usual excuse of necessity. The ple as Frank M. Law, president of person who, riding about New York declaring that President Roosevelt and rush of the city's traffic, in the has "wisely steered a middle course constant imminence of collision, in between radicalism and conserva- the whoop of ambulance sirens and tism" in his monetary policy, and the desperate antics of escaping pointing out, that there is a wide pedestrians, enough to guard his difference between infiating the cur- soul from boredom without listening rency for the restoration of prices to tooth paste ballyhoo must be wouldn't know whether he was hav-How far Mr. Law and his associ- ing a good time or a bad one anyates throughout the country have how. And the perils from taxis gotten away from the influence of are sufficient without having their the fixed gold standard ideas of the drivers twisting their ears aft to money trust is problematical, but it catch the score at the seventh in-

As Commissioner Boylan says, that they cannot, at all events, "Such radios are not maintained in Having gone this far it would not countless people and a benefit to flag. be altogether astonishing if we none and if anything sillier was ever ally or not, this red flag wasn't found presently, among the bankers thought up in connection with a

In its defiance of the National Labor Board, its challenge of the whole system of government super-

If the Weirton company should NRA and return the country to the condition of unregulation of industry and trade that had existed until

There is, of course, a good deal of criticism of the NRA, and no doubt At the end of the fiscal year of a great deal of it is justifiable. But principles of the Mational Recovery ship between the two countries), Act; most of the objection is to par-On the basis of the then ticular features of the law. And if the choice were obviously between reserve, the circulating the present law, with all its faults, most industrialists would decide.

It is difficult to believe that the

We should hate to be in the shoes ly dressed gathering emphasized the

ure of hope this people has managed to scrape together.

TIN HORN RALLY

The cymbals will soon be clashng, the slarm drums beating, the sallyhoo barkers shouting. The New York Stock Exchange, scared blue t the prospect of regulatory legisation in the forthcoming session of Congress, is about to embark on a vast and tremendously expensive publicity campaign calculated to 'educate" the people as to the paramount usefulness, perfect purity. and fundamental necessity to the nation's prosperity of the institution

of stock gambling. Nation-wide radio hookups, motion picture films, lecturers on every platform where people can be induced to listen to them, possibly that unheard-of thing-for the Stock Exchange-paid newspaer advertising, are to be employed to stir up public opposition to whatver restrictive laws may be proposed to prevent 1929 over again. The Stock Exchange people do not know, of course, what measures are to be offered, because the laws have not been framed yet. that makes no difference. Whatever regulation is to be offered, they are "agin it" even before it is born.

LANGUAGE

and 1930. Let 'em toot.

Well, it will take a good deal of

tin horn tooting to make the people

of this country forget what the

stock market did to them in 1929

When the sports writer departs from the straight and narrow path of professional slang things are likely to happen.

"Canzoneri," says the Associated Press report of a lightweight boxing match at New York last night. "pounded him from belt to fetlock but he could not put him to the

And where was the referee looking during this assault on the belly, the thighs and the shins of Mr. Loca-

By Julia Blanshard.

New York .- The testimonial dinner given for the Honorable Maxim Litvinoff by the American-Rusize what a whale of a difference a

the American Bankers Association, in a taxi, cannot find in the jostle Wall Street Czars, conservative Big forth the strains of the "Internaever had witnessed Bolsheviks routed by mounted police during strikes, just for singing this same proletarian air which urges workers of the

Probably few of the 1,000 tending the dinner in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoris knew what the "International" was. Thomas A. Morgan, for instance, standing at his place of honor in the third or four tiers of honor guests, whispered to the man behind him, "What is that stirring

Moreover, the 70 notables (al "Big Names" in America) seated on the Dais ate their Russian dinner placidly in the shadow of a huge red really quite as red as the stripes in flag's red had a yellow tinge to it, for it was made of almost a lipstick

Also the Betsy Ross of this So viet flag did not do a very good job of seamstressing. The seams were all puckered. The design wasn't quite right. The hammer was too short, the sickle's curve was too long, and so the star had to be placed outside the sickle, rather than just at the opening.

But at that, the Waldorf had trouble enough getting this red flag. They called in the chief flag-making concern in New York. They had never made Russian flags, didn't know a thing about the design. So Amtorg (the Russian Trading Company) was consulted and furnished the flag concern with a little handbook of Sovietism which carried the insignia. After all that delay and trouble, what was a misplaced star?

In spite of every seat taken and every box holding a crowded tableful of guests, Senator Bill Borah was really missed. Col. Hugh Cooper, builder of Dneiprostroy dam whom Litvinoff designed as such a master of concrete that he cemented not only the dam but friendpaid glowing tribute to Borah's persistence, through 16 years in trying to get Russian recognition. Col. Raymond Robins, the man who headed the Quaker Relief Administration in Russian after the Revolution, also included Borah in his done most for Russian recognition.

There was something ironic, however, about the whole spectacular could muster up \$5 for a ticket. One glance over the smug, correctin Russia's political and econom

BY DR. FRANK McCOY in regard to Bealth and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,



YOUR TEETH

(If a Person "Acts" Insano.)

possible for anyone to pretend he

Question: Victor V. writes:

(Superfluous Hair.)

Answer: There is evidence

show that the continued use of per-

(Non-Fattening Foods.)

(Inflammation of the Caecum)

Question: Mr. Horace Y. writes:

I have been diagnosed as having

appetite is good and I have one

movement daily. Have been on a

high vitamin diet to correct this

trouble. Please explain the cause

Answer: Inflammation of the cas-

to be in good health except

ble causes; among them

fermentation, prolapsus, etc.

juice diet alternately, using orange

inflammation subsides.

any type of inflammation of

and possible cure.'

burning pains in my intestines.

do not produce fat."

Question: Interested writes:

Please tell me if this is true."

Man physicians lay great stress upon the troubles coming from diseased teeth. It seems to Lie that too much emphasis is often laid upon the effects produced by abbelieve it?" scessed teeth and not endugh on the ill health upon which the diseased teeth depend. Certain it is that many eliments can be traced to these abscesses, if one considers this cause as an irritating cause. but the real cause of the diseased teeth must be found in errors of livtrol of the conscious mind. ing which bring on hyperacidity of the stomach and various other derangements of the body which af-

While neglect in the proper care

YOUR HEALTH AND

fect the teeth.

of the teeth is to be regretted, the daily use of the tooth brush will not magically brush away the fundamental causes which lead to tooth decay. The teeth should be kept oxide will discourage the growth of clean of tartar which destroys the hair rather than to promote it. paradental membrane just under the gums, but if the brushing is too vigorous, as much harm will be done by this mechanical injury as by the chemical action of the acids produced by decomposing food between the teeth. If dental floss is used, extreme care should be taken not to cut the delicate flesh surrounding the teeth. A soft cloth may often be used more effectively selecting a diet, all you have to do than a stiff tooth brush. A clean piece of gauze should be used each time, supplemented by the careful use of the dental loss. If a tooth on oils and fats. brush is used, it should be made of soft bristles and throwr away after month's use and a new, clean sterile brusl used in its place.

Tooth decay is practically unknown with primitive people and is a product of civilization, due to the use of too many soft mushy foods. and the consequent troubles of digestion which this soft starch diet roduces. Excess acidity of the stomach is directly responsible for most of the diseases which affect the teeth and such diseases as pycrrhea cannot b cured by direct reatment to the teeth alone, but must be eliminated by constitutional measures which will affect the general health with the principal pecially to food combinations. Tooth decay is caused by chemical action both in the mouth and also in

the blood stream. Lowered vitality, due to various excesse, will reduce the alkalinity of the blood and create a depleted state of the body which will quickly affect the growth of the teeth and encourage decay. The good dentist of today is thoroughly alive to these facts, and will usually offer sour suggestions about your let at the same time that he is doing what he

can to make your mouth clean. If you are suffering from rheumatism or neuritis, do not expect too much from the removal of an abscessed tooth, but at the same time study out the causes which in the first place brought about the death of the tooth.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Water Drinking) Question: Mrs. L. K. writes: "In your menus you do not mention any

drinks. Is it enough to drink about six glasses of water during the day, mornings, between meals, and at bed time?" Answer: I believe it very important for one to drink as much water

as desired. Thin people usually do not drink enough. The water should be used principally between meals rather than at mealtime. Exercise to Strengthen the Back)

Question: B. L. G. writes: "In one of your articles, you say that certain exercises will straighten one's back, no matter how crooked. have had a lateral curvature for thirty years. Am thirty-three now. My spine is crooked, left hip being larger, and right ribs rotruding. Is there anything I can do to correct this, and if so how long would it Answer: You must have misun-

derstood the article where you cises would straighten any kind of a crooked back. If there is not complete ankylosis, a curved spine can certainly be straightened to some extent through developing the muscles which should hold it i position. but a complete cure is not always possible due to the bony changes which hold the spine out of its normal position. The exercises you should take are these where all of the back muscles are used, with those exercises which will develop the parts of your spine where the muscles have degenerated by not being sed. A competent physical culture instructor will be able to show you these corrective exercises



BEHIND THE SCENES IN

THE NEW DEAL

IN WASHINGTON Bullitt in Hurry to Tackle His New Job in Russis . . . Crown-Ups Spoil Fun for Sistle and Bussle ... NRA Union Frowned on ...

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

Pelham Classford Bobs Up Again.

insane and make everybody else Washington, Dec. 16 .- The for-Answer: When a person mal explanation o. Ambassador Bill sciously pretends to be insane, his fraud is easily detected by means of the many scientific tests now availfilmsier than the usual official pre-The evidence which is gath- texts. ered by these tests depends upon re-

No one is concerned seriously actions which are not under the conabout the Moscow housing situation when it comes to selecting an Americ n embassy. The Russians have some swell buildings and vir-Question: Marilyn A. writes: tually would give us the pick of the use peroxide on my face and arms town. Bullitt knows those buildfor bleaching purposes and have been told it will grow superfluous

Those on the inside see several reasons for the quick jump. Both Roosevelt and Bullitt wanted an envoy in Moscow to begin functioning at once. Debt and trade negotiations are pending and are expected to pend until Bullitt has discussed them with Soviet top

Please give me a list of foods that Roosevelt wants to get the "feel" of official Russia as it is now. Bul-Answer: The foods which produce litt, though no one would admit it the most fat are the cereals and the also will discuss the Far Eastern fatty foods. All the rest can be situation with Stalin. said to be non-fat forming. There are hundreds of these foods, and in

On top of all that, there's the youthful enthusiasm of Bill Bullitt. He didn't see why he should wait is to eliminate everything made around for a lot of organization defrom cereals or flour, and cut down tails.

Grown-Ups Spoil Fun That gay, youthful spirit that pervades the White House these days sometimes is tough on Sistie nflammation of the caecum. I seem and Buzzie Dall, the Roosevelt grandchildren

Recently they were handed a big Japanese picture book-sent to the Junior Red Cross by Tokio school children-in the hope that they wouldn't interrupt a tea party Mrs. Roosevelt was having with personal

cum may have a number of possi-But Sistie and Buzzie plopped down with jt at the party's feet. foods, excessive use of cathartics. Soon Mrs. Roosevel: and all the infection from bacteria, excessive guests were on the floor, looking at pictures. The kids, crowded off, went away to find other amusebowels, I advise the use of a liquid sides, as any rough food may cause

additional inflammation. I do not believe that a high vitamin diet Newly unionized employees would have any particular bearing NRA might as we be working in a on such trouble. I would suggest that you use a milk and orange pants factory, they whisper, so far as concerns any sympathy from officials for their collective bargainjuice for about five days followed ing efforts by milk for about a month, until the They charge intimidation in the

NRA Union Frowned On

form of hints that boys and girls joining the unior may be fired. The union's backbone is in the Labor The 1933 Indiana road paving Advisory Board's staff. program is 28 per cent under that Bradish Carroll, NRA chief clerk, of 1932, although highway commisis quoted through the corridors to sion revenues were reduced 44 per the effect that the membership list

should be seized and all members

ecretary also has sound Despite union Jeman's tor the customary federal seven-hour day and pay for overtime, administra-tive officials in emergency agencies

continue to work employees until all hours, knowing that thousands outside are ready to take the jobs if the workers balk. Thus far Miss Margaret Stabler,

petite blond secretary of the Labor Advisory Board and secretary-treasu er of the NRA union, seems the only person with sufficient nerve to quit work at 5 p. m.

Glassford Bobs Up

Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, former Washington police chief who be-came nationally famous through his Bullitt's immediate trip to Russia is handling and defense of the bonus army will be found running for the Senate in Arisona's Democratic primaries, according to his friends here.

The tall, grinning ex-soldier has his home out there. He will appeal especially to the labor and soldier rote in his campaign for the seat of Senato, Henry F. Ashurst.

Glassford, who defied Hoover by refusing to back up the bonus army evacuation, made a sensational Armistice Day speech, in which he declared that rather than support another international war inspired bankers and bondholders, he

would stump the country against it. He predicted that Armistice Day would ome to be forgotten, as were the closing dates of other wars.

corporation is the world's last association of its kind. V'isconsin's 77 breweries a 454,971 barrels of beer during the

first four months of operation after the return of beer. J. H. Buxbaum, 89, union drum-mer boy during the Civil War, has lived in Memphia, Tenn., since the close of hostilities.

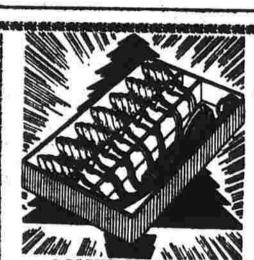
Robert G. Lunt is searching the sale near Charleston, S. C., for one six-inch shrimp, Chloridella Neglecta. which was classified in 1850 and has

In 30 years of carrying a rural route near Spring Valley, O., Jud-son Walton, 58, boasts he outlasted 60 horses and 19 automobiles.

At the age of 89, N. B. Shaffer of Nevada, Mo., bought a hunting B cense so he could "get myself" mess of ducks."

Meat cures better if the animal has not been fed for 24 hours be-





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Don't miss the advertisements. This very day they call your attention to values that tomorrow you will be sorry you overlooked.

DON'T MISS THE ADVERTISEMENTS

Manchester Evening Verald

AT THE AGE OF SEVEN

SUCCESSFULLY PORTRAYED

two men and two women. The men,

Joseph Hauser was aroused for jury

duty and then excused. He said a

hangover kept him from showing

never to report again, and fined him

\$6.60 cab costs spent by the deputy

Detroit at ten o'clock, Friday

Andrew Seorka after he had been

found unconscious from gas fumes

he had been inhaling through a

hose attached to a stove. To pre-

vent a repetition of the incident, the

officers turned off the gas in the

cellar and left Seorka in the house,

when he said he had reconsidered

things. At 10:36 p. m., police were

notified that a man had shot himself

Chicago-The apparent height of

when some one took the Christmas

Home. New presents were bought

Baltimore - Detroit beat Balti-

more 6 to 5 on an epidemic of false

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FREE DELIVERY

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5ths\$1.50

Medoc (Tart), 5ths ...\$1.50

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Sparkling Burgundy (Cham-

pagne), 25 oz. \$3.25

(5ths)\$1.25

IMPORTED WINES

Niepoort's Port\$2.25

Tournac (Sauterne) ...\$2.25

Chablis (White Burgundy) .

...... \$2.75

Zeltlinger (Moselle) ...\$2.50

Rudsheimer (Rhine Wine) ...

French Vermouth (Martini-

Nuyens\$2.50

Italian Vermouth (Baylor) . .

Harvey Bristol Creme Sher-

Also Other Wines at ..\$1.10

CORDIALS

Blackberry Brandy

Apricot Brandy

Rock & Rye

Chateau

\$2.25 each

WHISKEYS

Oak Lawn\$2,25

Old Nectar\$2.50 Old Cabinet\$2.75

Tally-Ho\$2.75 Hawthorne\$3.00 Golden Wedding\$3.25

Paul Jones\$3.50 SCOTCH

Vat No. 6, Domestic . . . \$3.25

Peter Dawson\$4.50

..... \$4.75

Bacardi Rum \$4.00

Domestic Rum\$2.75

3 Star Martel Brandy . . \$4.75

3 Star Hennesey \$5.00

(This advertisement is not in-tended to offer alcoholic bever-

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thereof is unlawful.)

Trowers Special Reserve ...

ry\$5.00

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to death. It was Andrew.

Erie, Pa.-It cost money

Judge William E. Hirt told

sheriff who went to get him.

A MAN OF BO.

police said, confessed.

FREAK-PACTS

Granite Shaft Ordered by Site for Monument.

Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans will erect a Memorial to the men who served in the War with Spain some time next Amston. Games were played and is made by someone who has not spring when the final plans for plac-ing the monument have been made of these neighbors nights parties Think of a hospital as a hotel and approved by the camp. The new have already been held in other sec- whose guests are all sick people. Memorial will cost approximately tions of the town. \$1,000 and will be of Barre granite. Paramount finish, seven feet high, three and one-half feet wide and 1 foot, three inches thick. The stone of West Deerfield, Mass., will take ing care as well as serving of all will weigh approximately four tons, place at the Hebron Congregational meals to the guest in his or her and will carry an unlimited guaran-

phey were present at the meeting of Center Church, New Haven. Mr. nurse day and night. that they would cooperate with the Hebron and is well known here. post in helping to arrange for the erection of the Memorial.

The Memorial committee of the camp is as follows: George Johnson, Lawrence Converse, Arthur Keating and Harry Hilton. It is expected that the monument will be placed in Center Park and arrangements will be made to dedicate it before Memorial Day.

HEBRON

HEBRON TO CONSIDER NRA PROJECT AGAIN

Third Town Meeting on Ask- Bertha A. Purington; five great to Be Held on Wednesday.

At the petition of taxpayers another special town meeting has been called for Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 8 o'clock, p. m., to be held at the town Collector" will be the Rev. Harry S. matter regarding the asking of Fed- Martin's subject at the First Coneral aid in the construction of gregational church next Sunday MUNI HEADS IMPRESSIVE roads, to authorize the selectmen to arrange for the issuing of any in the basement of the church Sunbonds as may be required for the day evening at 7 o'clock. Miss carrying out of the project, to de Constance Ray will be the leader. termine the section or sections of The subject will be: "Suppose the highways to be constructed under World Was Without Christ." the provisions of the National In- The Evergreen Lodge of Masons. dustrial Recovery Act, and to see if No. 114, A. F. and A. M., held their the voters will approve of the sec- annual business meeting last Montions known as Clark's Hill, on the day evening, at which Walden V. Jones street road, and Doane's Hill Collins went in as Worshipful Mason the street known as North ter, A. C. Johnson as Senior Warstreet, Gilead, to be constructed un- den, and Emil Goening as Junior der this project. This is the third Warden. James Crickmore was retown meeting to be held for the elected secretary and John S. Clapp consideration of this question, the as treasurer.

voters first approving and asking The Men's Bible Class of Wapping for \$170,000 and at the next meeting has invited the Men's Bible Class of rescinding the whole proposition. It Manchester to meet with them at is now felt by many that a mistake their new quarters in the Commuwas made in rescinding the action nity Church House next Sunday at first taken, although amendment morning at 9:30 o'clock. seemed called for in some details. The Wagisun Girls club met with The town hall has been packed at their leader, Mrs. Evalyn B. Carter

The enumeration of the school emy in Pennsylvania, for Christchildren of the town, just completed mas. by Edward A. Smith, shows that Miss Miriam Welles of Avery there are 258 children between the street, Wapping, has the distinction ten more than last year,

was present at a meeting of the finds time to indulge in many sports town school committee held at the hobbies. She is a basketball player town record building Thursday of much ability and captains Jack evening, chairman Robert E. Foote Fitzgerald's Middletown Speed Girls. in charge. Books made by trade She also enjoys tennis, bowling, school pupils were shown, each baseball, horseback riding, skating, school of the town to receive a hunting, fishing, and can run the copy. It is felt that the pupils will 100-yard dash in remarkably good receive inspiration from the work of time for one of her sex. In all of others in this line. The books con- these games she is much better than tain poems and extracts. Plans were the average. completed for equipping the Hebron be and the eyes of the children suffer, as shown by the tests.

The droning sound caused by the was plainly heard here Wednesday last in the afternoon and evening, and some thought an airplane was in trouble and trying to find a landing place. Some who heard it were reminded of the sound heard here when the ill fated Fairchild monoplane went down at Amston Lake, can Game association. in January, 1930, resulting in the death of its two pilots, Daniel Marra and William Fitzpatrick.

About six inches of snow fell during the night and early Thursday morning, the first real snow storm we have had here, this season. More

snow fell on Friday,
Mrs. Gertrude Hough entertained
the women's bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Two tables were in play. Mrs. C. E. Kellogg won first honors, Mrs. Hough second. Reports for the past year were read by the secretary, Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton, showing that Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert has maintained the highest average of any of the players for the year, Miss Marion Gott second. During the year the club has do-nated \$5.00 for the Red Cross, and \$16.00 for the Hebron Library to pay fer its magazine subscriptions. It has also given flowers to the sick, etc., of the club. Owing to Christmas activities the next week's party will be omitted. Mrs. Marietta G. Horton will entertain the following

The framework of Jones temporary garage has been put up, and

Plans for Christmas are being made by the churches and schools. For the school on the green the Christmas exercises will take place Thursday evening, December 21, at the town hall. There will be a Christmas tree for the pupils, who will exchange simple gifts. A program will be rendered including gram will be rendered including The Camden, N. J., Courier and recitations, original songs, a playlet, "The Barren Yule Log," a liton in 1801, The Evening Post dramatisation of Dickens' Christis the 17th newspaper acquired by Carol, the various pupils taking the

TO ERECT MEMORIAL parts of the characters, etc. The grammar and primary rooms will units in giving the program. Schools of the town will close next day for the Christmas vacation. The churches plan to have their usual Christmas tree festivties, of which a more detailed announce-ment will be given later.

Mrs. Henry Blakesley of Mariborough is giving her services in Committee; To Decide On training the Hebron Congregational choir for their Christmas music. Her work with the choir is of real and valued assistance. The rehearsal was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Cummings.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Vey. were in charge of a neighborhood

church, December 27, at 3 p. m. room. Announcements have been re-Camp and told the committee Perry was a former resident of

WAPPING

Word has been received that Mrs. Agnes (Wolvern) Post, widow of Rev. Stanley W. Post, a former pastor of the Congregational church here, has had a severe shock recently and is very critically ill at a hospital in New York.

Mrs. Annie L. Olmsted, aged 85, widow of James Hubert Olmsted, died last Tuesday morning at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. George U. Parks, in Pleasant Valley. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Bertha M. Purington, of South Windsor; five grandchildren, Helen M. Parks, Harold, Alfred, Edith and ing for \$170,000 Allotment grandchildren and a nephew, Albert charges are too high do not know W. Olmsted, of Spencer, Mass. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at the funeral home of J. A. Whitney, East Hartford, and the

burial was in the Center cemetery. "The Legion to the Christmas Tax morning ' 10:40 o'clock.

The Christian Endeavor will meet

each meeting, and it is felt that the at the parsonage last Wednesday next meeting will call out some afternoon where they packed a box to be sent to the Pleasant Hill Acad-

ages of four and sixteen. This is of being the most versatile of sportswomen in the state of Connecticut. Supervisor Martin B. Robertson She is a local school teacher but

Green school with electricity, a the Municipal building in New York rooms are darker than they should recently to Miss Dorothy Burnham Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Jones of this town, and Allen Royse, of New York. The wedding testing on a Hartford aviation field is to take place this month. Miss Jones is an artist and lives at 137 East 45th street, New York.

> A program of game and fish conmission with the aid of the Ameri-

Buys New York's Oldest Newspaper



The Evening Post, New York's oldest newspaper, has been purchased by J. David Stern (above), 47-year-old editor and publisher of The Philadelphia Record and Stern in his career.

HOSPITAL'S COSTS LESS THAN HOTEL

Food and Service Excellent at Institution.

One hears the comment sometimes social held Thursday evening at the made that our hospital is an expenhome of Edward A. Raymond in sive place to be sick in. Usually it Compared with an ordinary hotel's The marriage of Miss Ruth Ray- charges for similar accommodations mond, daughter of Edward A. Ray- and food the hospital rates are low mond of Amston to William Owen and furthermore they include nurs-

The hospital charges for care in Ward Cheney Camp at the meet- ceived of the marriage of Miss Lois private rooms is \$5.00 to \$8.00 per ing held Thursday night voted to Newton Perry, daughter of Mr. and day, depending on the size and locapurchase the memorial from James Mrs. Frederick L. Perry of New tion of the room, and in semi-pri-Breen of this town. Chairman Aaron Haven, to the Rev. Howard Pear- vate rooms \$4.00 or \$4.50 per day. Cook of the Board of Selectmen and son Kellett, the ceremony taking These rates cover board, room, and Park Superintendent Horace Mur- place Saturday, December 9, at the the divided services of a trained

Doctor's fees are extra of course X-Ray pictures if taken or laboratory tests if made add to the cost. If special nurses are needed or desired they also add to the total cost to the patient. All of the items mentioned in this paragraph should not be considered as hospital charges. They would be incurred wherever the patient is sick.

If the patient is not seriously ill it may be more economical and perhaps pleasanter to be cared for at home. But in the hospital trained nurses are always in attendance. They note at once any change in the patients condition. A resident physician is on duty at all times, day or night, and should an emergency arise all of the facilities of the hos-

pita' are immediately available. As all of this, with the exceptions noted, is included in the rate per night, a police rescue squad revived day it is quite evident that those who say or think that our hospital or do not understand what they get in return for the payments made.

AMUSEMENTS

CAST IN STATE FEATURE presents which had been collected for the crippled and dependent chil-dren of the Martha Washington

27 Noted Players in "The World for the children, however. Changes" at Local Theater Tomorrow.

Not since the days of the big specials" in silent pictures— the days of Griffith's famous pictures, of "The Covered Wagon" and "Intolerance," has there been a motion picture cast such as the one which appears in Paul Muni's latest picture for First National "The World Changes," which opens at the State theater Sunday with 27 noted players in as many important roles.

Muni himself is remembered, of course, for his outstanding characterizations in "I Am A Fugitive From a Chain Gang" and "Scar-face." In "The World Changes" he is said to give a characterization which eclipses them both.

Opposite Mr. Muni is Aline Mac-Mahon, remembered for a dozen roles, from that of the wife in "Silver Dollar" to that of the playgirl in "Gold Diggers of 1933." Miss MacMahon plays tragedy and comedy with equal facility. She has never been seen to better advantage, however, than in this according to every report.

Mary Astor, Jean Muir and Margaret Lindsay have the three other most important feminine roles in the picture. It is declared to be Miss Astor's best screen performance. In her role as Muni's halfcrazed wife, she is said to give a performance that caused a sensation when the picture was first viewed in the projection rooms at the studio. No one had known that she could give a dramatic performance

of the power this one reveals. It is the first important role Miss Muir, a recent importation from the Broadway stage, has played upon the screen. She was so outstanding in the opinion of studio executives servation has been drafted by the that she was immediately given a Kentucky state game and fish com- salary increase and an extension of

her contract. Miss Lindsay, who will be remembered for her work in "Cavalcade" and "Private Detective 62" opposite William Powell, again essays the role of a smart society woman.

Donald Cook, Theodore Newton, Gordon Westcott and Guy Kibbee all have important roles. Cook and Westcott play Muni's sons. Newton plays his grandson. Kibbee is seen in the earlier scenes of the picture as a pioneer Chicago and Omaha

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago- For clews to solve the slaying of Robert Frank, a printer, the police had a few strands of dog-hair, found on a muffler about the dead man's neck. They scoured the neighborhood until they found a dog whose hair matched their clews. Following the animal home they arrested four inmates of the place-

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SEEK A DECISION MARY ASTOR " ON LIOUOR CASES

OF SAY IN FROM

LINDSAY ...

TO PALM HERSOLF OFF AS

THE OF REAL HELDERS CHIEF

A MAT M "CAVALCADE"

FALINE MACMAHON

MADE HER SCREEN DEBUT

AS A CORPSE IN A MORSUS

alarms last night. Both cities are

on the same short-wave for their

Philadelphia — From now

police stations while magistrates

linger over their breakfasts. John

M BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"

along with their own.

neath the beast.

Government Wants Precedent Set So That Cases May Be Disposed Of.

Washington, Dec. 16.-(AP) -The government today sought an early decision by the Supreme Court on a case to shape Federal policy in handling prohibition ligita-

Solicitor General James C. Briggs

asked the court to review on Janu-

ary 15 a case from North Carolina in which two men were discharged on the ground the Eighteenth Amendment had been repealed. The decision was delivered by Judge Johnson Hayes in the Middle district of North Carolina. The dependants were charged with conspiracy to violate and with actual

tion laws. Judge Hayes took the position that repeal of a statute pending a prosecution for an offense which it impose sentence even though the defendants were convicted.

violation of the National prohibi-

Byrum Gibson and Claude Chambers were the defendants in Rockingham county, North Carolina, Chambers pleaded guilty to the indictment but when brought to trial last December 6, filed a plea in police calls, and local officers kept abatement in which he objected to count of the Michigan city's alarms the court entering judgment against him on the ground the 18th Amendon, ment had been repealed. Gibson prisoners awaiting hearings will do demurred to the indictment on the no more cooling their heels around ground it did not state an offense, because the 18th amendment had been repealed.

J. O'Malley, Philadelphia's new Thousands of Cases chief magistrate has ordered his "There are thousands of cases pending in which indictments have subordinates to be on their assigned benches and ready for duty at 9 been returned," explained Solicitor General Biggs, "and other thou-sands of alleged offenses in which "The magistrates are servants of indictments could probably be obthe people and not vice versa," tained charging acts which at the time committed constituted viola-Monmouth, Ill .- Death came oddtions of the 18th Amendment." ly to John P. Collins, a farmer of "If the North Carolina decision Near Roseville. A cow fell on him

while he was milking the animal. quashing all indictments now pend- to use their money for other pur-Collins was smothered to death being or on trial under the National poses, deferring the payment of prohibition act and result in the their water bills until January.

discharge of all those against whom such offenses are alleged.

'The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, (San Francisco); according to news reports on which I have received no official confirmation, has set aside a judgment of conviction found by a Federal District Court based on a violation of the last

based on a violation of the 18th "If that ruling has been made and is upheld by the Supreme Court it will have the effect of quashing all cases in which convictions have already been obtained in cases charg-ing violation of the national prohi-bition law."

TOWN GETS FIRST WATER PAYMENTS

Those in First Zone Covered by Meter Reader Sending in Checks.

Manchester is beginning to receive through its newly created shire and Rhode Island officials. Water Department, the first of its income from the recently acquired creates stopped all prosecution and properties of the South Manchester deprived the courts of authority to Water Company. Property owners occupations other than those of in the first of the eight sones are domestic and farm service and the sending in their checks to the department in payment of bills submitted on the basis of a December meter reading.

Water bills, which are submitted quarterly to users, do not go out all at the same time. Following the method of the late South Manchesmeter reader. He turns in each day's readings and bills are made out and mailed from these figures. It takes about two months to cover the entire territory the water service of which has been taken over by the town. Another month is employed in rechecking, adjusting claims, correcting listings, etc., before the meter reading for the next

quarter begins. Returns from the first billing, Superintendent Fred Parker said yesterday, have been rather slow; but this, he said, is usually the case stands it will have the effect of in December, when people are prone

Representative of Five No. England States Want It 1 Apply to All.

Benton, Dec. 16 .- (AP) -- Representatives of labor departments of five New England states today were on record favoring the enactment of legislation calling for a forty-hour week for virtually all classes of

They met at the State House yesterday and recommended the enactment of uniform minimum wage laws, the prohibition of employment of children under 16 years of age, and other regulations which are now a part of the NRA code.

Those attending the conference included Joseph M. Tone, commissioner of labor of Connecticut, and Massachusetts, Maine, New Hamp-

The Exceptions The forty-hour week proposal would restrict employment in all

professions. The minimum wage act the commission would have made uniform is the mandatory one in effect in New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island, where it applies now only to women and minors.

The conference also recommendter Water Company, the town's ed the states participating appro Water Department employs but one the Federal child labor amendment now ratified by 17 states.

State legislation incident to the child labor amendment would also regulate the employment of minors in hazardous industries and possibly those employed on tobacco and on farms, which it was said, are in a large sense industrialized agricul-

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The V-type engine long has been the acceptable design for high-priced motor cars. The Ford V-8 is the only car under \$2,000 with a V-type 8-cylinder engine. Yet it is the most economical car to operate ever built by the Ford Motor Company. The whole story can be told in very few words. Here they are: More power, quicker pickup, more speed, increased gasoline

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4. CLEAR-VISION VENTILATION A FEATURE OF THE NEW FORD!

One of the great selling features of the new Ford V-8 for 1984 is a new built-in Clear-Vision body ventilation system, which prevents drafts, which does not obstruct vision. The new ventilation system is simplicity itself. When ventilation is desired you simply raise the window glasses to the top and then give the handle an additional half-turn. This slides the glasses away from the frame, forming a narrow opening. With the Ford Clear-Vision ventilating system, the forward movement of the car creates a suction at the window openings or slots, continuously drawing vitiated air out of the interior. This maintains a draft-free circulation of air, and insures passenger comfort.

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GOING TREACHEROUS AS RAIN TOPS SNOW

Streets and Sidewalks Slippery - Town Workers Sanding Highways.

today was visited by a light 'all of rain which caused more inconvenience inderfoot than transformed a mantle of snow into a coating of ice and presented hasardous surfaces for both pedestrians and motorists. Streets and sidetreme care to avoid what might have resulted in serious falls, while drivers of automobiles. to proceed at a snall's pace because of the extremely slippery roadbeds. No Accidents-Yet

Regular town employees who. called upon to clear streets and were assigned to the task of sanding the roads and walks. Private protective measure. Undoubtedly several persons slipped and fell, but none was seriously enough hurt to require treatment at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Nor were any automobile accidents reported during the night and early today.

Sidewalk conditions were so perilous that persons took to the streets if they found it necessary to ture out of doors. Ice coated the middle of most of the streets, but on the sides near the curbing, where snow as soft enough to lessen the danger of walking. Auto Hazards

freezing to the glass obscured the Henry Butler and Fred Gessay. . vision of drivers and forced them danger to automobiles was in the Arcadians of Hartford. order since yesterday noon the sleet storm started.

An inspector of the state motor vehicle department going to Rockville last night came upon a truck that was parked at the side of the road on Tolland turnpike. No lights were on the truck, even though it was quite dark. The inspector waited around for awhile, but when the driver of the truck failed to appear he got in touch with the local police department. Chief Samuel Gordon ordered a local garage to send a wrecker to the place where the truck apparently was stalled, and to have it towed into town. By the time the wrecker arrived, however, the trik had been taken away. It developed t'at the driver had communicated with another garage to seek the services of a wrecker.

Business Not Hit Although the merchants of Manchester naturally would prefer clear weather to stimulate the pre-Christmas trade, it was reported today that the snow and sleet had not greatly impaired business. Persons having Christmas gifts to buy, and other necessary shopping to do. simply went out an braved the elements in order to make purchases in the local stores.

Whether the biting cold Thursday night had anything to do with the disappearance of Erwin V. Gilbert, 45, of 8 Avon street, was not definitely ascertained, but police said today that when Mr. Gilbert left his house he was clad only in a light suit and overcoat. The missing man also had been ill of a cold during the past week and was unable to

Sun Breaks Through The drizzle stopped at 9:80 this morning and the blue of a fair sky was barely visible behind a thin veil of clouds. This gave rise to hopes that the weather would be clear over the week-end.

REAL COUNTRY DANCES STILL GILEAD VOGUE

Saturday Night Capers. With

The good old-fashioned country dances have not died out yet. Just a few miles away there is one every

Saturday night in Gilead Grange Mail. There are both types of dancing, modern and square, Quite a sizable crowd turns

every week to stamp and whirl every week to stamp and whirl in quadrilles, Virginia reels, and all the old dances. Jesse Hills, the prompter, is always full of vim and vigor—and does he know his square dances? He stands up on the platform shouting: "Swing your opposite, now your own, swing your partners all" He is ready to leap down and show any novices a difficult step in the midst of the dance. The orchestra knows all the old The orchestra knows all the old tunes, "Turkey in the Straw", "Pop Goes the Wessel", and "Money Musk".

Between the square dances there are modern dances for those who

Manchester's Center. There is an admission fee but is very small For some it would be a real revival of old times to do a grand-right-and-left up there some Saturday night.

BAD WEATHER FAILS TO MAR JUNIOR PROM

Drama and Dance of High School Class Draw Large Party to School.

weather, the Junior Promenade of ness. and near zero temperatures within the Rockville High School, aponthe space of a week, Manchester sored by the Class of 1985, and held

> enjoy the presentation of the Booth Tarkington drama "Beauty and the Jacobin," based on the French Revo-

Miss Eileen Murphy and Miss Harriet Wood of the High School faculty, directed the presentation. The locale is lodging house in Boulogne, France, in November, 1793. The stage was realistically set. The drama, serious in nature, sidewalks fronting town property of is in contrast to most amateur presnow earlie, in the week, today sentations in Rockville during the past few years.

The following constituted the home owners in the residential sec- cast: "Anne De Leseyne," June tions and business establishments in Dick; "Louis Valny-Cherault," Warthe downtown section also spread ren Reynolds: "Elois d'Anville," sand or ashes over the walks as a Goldie Lavitt: "Valsin," Leon Kupeck; "Dossonville," Aloysius Cieckowski; "Revolutionists and Sol-Charles Tobin, Clarence Heck, John Halloran, William Kuca, Seymour Grant, Henry Racskowski, Immanuel Klette, Homer Metcalf, Norman Tennstedt, Fred Arn, Ruth Buckley, Lylabe. Strong, Carlton Menge, Anna Egielotch, Mary Gu-dinkas, Doris Tennstedt, Dorothy

The patronesses of the prom were Mrs. J. Dick, Mrs. P. Clechowski, Mrs. B. Heck, Mrs. F. Arn, Mrs. E. automobiles had not flattened down Grant, Mrs. R. Tennstedt, Mrs. K. the snow to a hard surface, the Klette, Mrs. D. Halloran. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs Nelson Read, and Mr. and Extra caution was used today and Mrs. Paul Lavitt were the reception last night by motorists. The sleet committee. The ushers were driving against winshields and George Davieu, Henry Racskowski.

Following the dramatic presentafrequently to alight and clean the tion, dancing began in the gym-glass. Today, however, the greatest basium to the music of the Royal

the Junior class and Miss Anna Sar- Lodge, A. F. & A. M. in Masonic gent, vice president of the Senior Hall. Past Worshipful Master John Promenade were: Play and Properful master for this occasion. ties, June Dick, chairman; Sylvia social and smoker will follow

Corr. A. Ciechowski; invitations and degree work. programs, Norman Tennstedt. Klette, and Charles Tobin; music, Mildred Barkin, chairman; Dorothy Elisworth and Warren Butler; decorations, Anna Egelvich, chairman; Mae Brace, Phyllis Read, Leon Kupec, Andrew Walker, Goldie Lavitt; candy, Josephine Devlin, chairman; Margaret Reinhold and

Doris Rivenburg. Coach Wrecked.

A Chrysler coach owned and driven by Walter Schaeffer of Greenwich street, Hartford, was wrecked by collision with a three ton van owned by William Shore of Main street Hartford. The accident happened shortly after 7:30 last evening near the railroad underpass the Rockville-Manchester high-

The truck was parked on the side of the road near the underpass be- ment. cause of motor trouble and Schaeffer was proceeding towards Hart-ford when he struck the rear of the truck, which he could not see be-cause of the frost and sleet on his

The coach passed under the body of the van and was practically wrecked, the body being torn off the chassis and the chassis damaged. Both drivers were alone and

one was injured. Sterm Fellows Cold. sleet storm visited Rockville

last evening and practically elim-inated the private automobiles from the highways.

Many of the New York and Boston busses which pass through

Ne major accidents were report-ed although many automobiles had to be hauled in after sisidding. Business was at a standstill late yesterday afternoon ascording to the Rockville merchants who re-

the Rockville merchants who reported in several cases that not a single sale was made in several hours before closing.

The buses of the Connecticut Company operated all through the night although they were late on several trips because of the condition of the roads. The drivers reported that it was unusually hard to start after stopping on the steep grades to discharge passengers.

Hammend Presentation.

Many Rockville residents went to

Many Rockville residents went to Hartford last evening to hear the concert presented at the Second Baptist church by the Mount Holman and which provides for the needs of all branches of production.

The Rockville Retail Merchants
Association held a meeting last eve-

sing in the police court room, Memorial building, at which time plans were discussed for putting into op-eration the "Merchants Code" under the NRA.

Fresident William Preuss presided at this meeting. Notwithstanding the weather a large number were present. Details of the Merchants Code will be announced within a few days. All the merchants have agreed to cooperate in making it a

auccess. Ernest Koehler Ernest Koehler, 81, of Oak street, died at the Hartford hospital Thurs-Notwithstanding the unpleasant complications following a short ill-

Mr. Koehler would have been 82 sored by the Class of 1986, and held years of age on December 24. He last evening in the George Sykes was born in Germany but lived in Memorial school, was very largely Rockville about 51 years. Most of attended and a complete social suc- his work during his life in Rockville was that of a weaver. He was a member of the Hauri

Gauri Society, the Sons of Herman and the Liedertafel Singing Society.
Mr. Koehler is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Koehler, daughters, Mrs. Ernest Leidel of West street, Rockville and Mrs. Emma Sirine of New Rockville, New York, also two sons, Richard Koehler of Lawrence, Mass., and William Koehler of New Jersey.

The funeral will be held at the late home on Oak street on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be a Grove Hill Cemetery, Rock-

No meeting of the recently organized Rockville Branch, No. 2012, United Textile Workers of America, will be held on Sunday but a meeting will be held Sunday, December 24, in the Superior Court room, Memorial Building.

Hope Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual Christmas party in its rooms on Tuesday evening following the business meeting. Gifts will be exchanged. There will also be a short entertainment and

The annual Christmas party of Alden Skinner Camp Auxiliary was held last evening in G. A. R. Hall. The auxiliary entertained as guests members of the G. A. R. and of Alden Skinner Camp. Following an exchange of gifts, a short entertainment was presented after which re-

freshments were served. Miss Alfarata Galavin of the faculty of the Longview School is spending the week-end with her family in Springfield.

The Master Mason Degree will be conferred on a class of candidates this evening by the National Fire possibility of skidding on the slip- The grand march was led by Insurance Company Masonic Club pery streets. Reduced speed was in President Lawrence, Elisworth of team of Hartford for Fayette Conklin of Washington Lodge of The committee in charge of the Windsor, will be the acting worship-

> Three extra men have been added chairman; Carlton Menge, Amelia to the staff at the Rockville Post Lentocha; refreshments and cloak Office for the holiday season accordroom, Emma Stolarz, chairman; ing to Postmaster George E. Dick-Evelyn Loetsher, Charlotte Clapp, I. inson. They will commence their work on Menday morning.

CREDIT CONTROL GUARDS PUBLIC IN DUCE'S PLAN

Rome .- (AP) - Government financing of industry is proceeding apace in Italy, while both manufacturers and bankers look on, with much wonderment as to its eventual development.

Many of them envisage the day when all the public's investment in industrial activities will be made through the medium of the govern-

Mussolini's recent decree permiting the state to guarantee not only principal but also a modest rate interest on the bond issues of private companies puts the finishng touch to a ten-year movement in this direction.

Treasury in Control
There exist in Italy fifteen public utility financing corporations established for national purposes and supervised by the minister of finance, vho is represented on their governing bodies by a majority of votes. As the Association of Italian Corporations said in a recent re-

While there was no great amount of sleet, the fine drops of rain and snow, which fell, frose to the windshields making driving very has—
"These semi-official financing institutions are indeed a characteristic manifestation of fascist economic policies."
These institutions were either

These institutions were either founded or reorganized by the state to finance all kinds of industrial and Rockville stopped here for a short period to have their windshields cleaned. The drivers reported that the roads were very dangerous and it was very easy to skid.

The public works department of the city was busy during the afternoon and evening in sanding the streets, particularly the hill sections.

The last two are the most important. They issue short or long.

The last two are the most impor-tant. They issue short or long-term credit. Mussolini's latest de-cree extending the government's guarantee of principal and interest to private corporation bonds en-trusts the Industrial Reconstruction Institute with examining and recom-

don't like an all-barn program. "Hot dogs" and soda-pop are sold to retresh the weary, for a square dance san be a strenuous ordeal if you're sot used to it.

The Grange Mail is opposite the Congregational shurch on Gilead street, about tweive miles from Manchester's Center. There is an admission fee but is very small For some it would be a real revival.

Maptiet church by the Mount Mulyoke College Cheir and directed by Drotestor William C. Mammond. Prof. Hammond is a native of Rockville and has many friends in this community.

The Mount Molyoke College Cheir will present its tenth and administrative methods but over the character of the business transacted, while the ratio of investments assigned to the difof investments assigned to the dif-

OWNER FINED, QUITS **UNLICENSED STORE**

Waterbury Man Pleads Ignorance of Law-Appea Is Vacated.

Charged with being an itinerant rendor operating without a state license, Irving Babrof, who said he came from Waterbury, was given a suspended sentence of 10 days in jail and fined \$25 and costs after being found guilty by Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson in Police Court today. Babrof was the proprietor of the alleged "fly-by-night" store opened in the Tinker Block, at which articles were sold at a socalled "rummage sale" at ridiculously low prices.

Requesting leniency because, he explained, he was ignorant of the law and had paid rent for the store in advance, Babrof agreed to close the store and remove the merchandisa at once.

Although two men who were fined \$25 and costs each in Meriden police court Friday, gave their names as Harry Sutton, of Atlantic City, and Joseph Porati, of New York city, when arraigned on a charge similar to that preferred here against Babrof, it was significant that Babrof was called to Meriden Friday to appear before the court. Whether the man was using an assumed name was not divulged.

Vacates Appeal Nathan Shapiro, of Hartford, who was fined \$10 and costs recently for peddling fruit and vegetables without a town license and who entered an appeal, today gave notice that he had withdrawn the appeal Shapiro settled in full.

Additional Men Will Be Given Jobs on Monday.

When the local CWA work endtown jobs here. Of the four groups the Summit street extension job Farm." supplied work last week for 79 men; the Broad street, Harrison street and Brookfield street projects for 49; miscellaneous streets which were being widened, straightened and gutters cleaned added another 49 and 21 men started work during the week on the town watershed on

Highland street. It is expected that 90 additional men will start work on the Glastonbury job Monday morning. Notices to report for work have been received by this number and the group will be divided into gangs of 20 men each and assigned to different sections of the woods.

Considerable delay has been caused in selecting the men, due to the fact that certain of those that registered for work at the armory have since found jobs. It is essential that men who have registered with the state employment bureau notify the employment director, Ettel P Costello, Connecticut Employment Service, 58 Trumbull street, Hartford, at once so that no time will be lost in placing the desired num-ber of men on the approved jobs. Men working on the CWA projects who locate other work are expected to leave their cards with the local office in the Municipal build-

FIVE PAINTINGS SOLD FROM RECENT SHOWING

The recent art exhibit at St. Mary's shurch turned out very profitably for some of the artists. It has been reported that five of the paintings have already been sold among them three marine pictures by Walter Hurlock of 39 Cottage street and a small canvas called "Monday" by Miss Edith Dale Mon-son of Hartford.

WRIGHT CHLESSATION

Hartford, Dec. 16,-(AP)-State martiord. Dec. 16.—(AP)—State and city officials will pay tribute to pioneers of aviation tomorrow afternoon, on the 30th anniversary of the first flight in an airplane by Orville and Wilbur Wright, at Kitty Hawk, N. C. Weather permitting, planes of the 48rd Division, Aviation, Connecticut National Guard and the new executive plane of the Pratt and Whitney Airpeast Connecticut Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Com-pany will fly over the city and near-by towns. A program of speeches will be broadcast over WDRC at 2 p. m., with Governor Cross, John H. Trumbull, Connecticut's former fly-ing governor, and aviation officials being the principal speakers.

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ANNUAL FRUIT MEETING IN HARTFORD DEC. 19

Session Will Continue Through Two Days- New Disease Problems to Be Discussed.

Hartford, Dec. 15-Fruit growers from all parts of the state will gather at the Hartford Woman's G Club Building on Broad Street. Tuesday and Wednesday, December 19 and 20 for the annual meeting of the Connecticut Pomological Society. New disease problems together with ever changing marketing conditions promise to make this one of the outstanding meetings of the association.

Secretary H. C. C. Miles of Milford has secured a notable list of speakers on a wide variety of subects for the two-day session. The held at the Hotel Bond on Tuesday evening at which Dr. Robbins W. Barstow, President of the Hartford strength of seventy voices. Seminary Foundation, will be the has been reserved at the club building for the usual fruit show, while the lower floor of the building will be devoted to a rade exhibit of machinery and equipment of primary

interest to fruit growers. Dr. A. B. Burrell, Peru, N. Y., will discuss the "Physiological Breakdown in Apples -Baldwin Spot, Cork, Drought Spot. Etc." Prof R. A. VanMeter of the Mass. State College will explain "President Day Frends in Fruit Growing." George A. Drew, Westford, Mass., formerly uel Lutheran church and the public of Greenwich, Conn., will center his is cordially invited to attend. talk around the growing of pears and the export market for New England fruit.

Prof. Richard Wellington, Geneva, N. Y., a specialist in the development of small fruits, will tell about the new varieties of berries and grapes and explain some of the lat-Putnam, Greenfield, Mass., will have an interesting talk on the successful growing of cultivated blueberries in his county. Dr. Philip Garman, Conn. Agricultural Experiment Station, will report on the substitutes being developed for use in place of arsenate of lead. Some of the more important insect pests and methods for their control will be discussed by J. A. Evans of Poughkeepsie, N.

Prof. S. P. Hollister, Conn. State College, will outline the trend and explain the changes in our fruit varieties. E. M. Stoddard, Conn. Agricultural Experiment Station, will be present to discuss a very growers. It is the new and mysterious peach disease, investigations of which he will report. A. T. Henry ed for the week last night, 191 men of Wallingford will lead a discussion had been assigned to the various entitled "How Shall We Solve the Question of Fruit Storage on the

Howard A. Rollins of the Conn. State College will summarize developments in 1938 and show how fruit growers may profit by the past year's experience. E. M. Stoddard of the Conn. Agricultural Experi-ment Station will explain how the peach brown rot may be controlled. Reports of officers and special

committees will be acted upon at the session together with the elec-tion of officers for the coming year.

SING "MESSIAH"

Clef Club and Choir Combine for Presentation at Emanuel Church.

An outstanding treat is in store

for Manchester music lovers tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, when the combined G Clef Club and choir of annual get-together dinner will be the Emanuel Lutheran church presents Handel's famous "Messiah" The chorus will have a combined The assisting artists, all well principal speaker. One large room known locally, will be Mrs. Elsie B. Gustafson, sopraso; Miss Helen Berggren, contraito; and G. Albert chester Green Community Club's af-

Pearson, bass. The acompanists fair tonight at the Green school hall, will be Miss Eva M. Johnson and Miss Mildred Sutherland One of the outstanding features of a change has been made in the piece the "Messiah" is the "Hallelujah" de resistance of the 6:30 supper. Inchorus, which so moved a Queen of stead of roast fresh ham, roast beef England that she rose to her feet during its rendition, a practice that has been followed ever since, whenever the chorus is sung. A capacity crowd is anticipated at the Eman-

FORD AGENCY GIVING and should prove most interesting. General dancing will follow. Fur-FREE MOVIE TICKETS ther particulars in regard to the full evening's fun will be found in the

est cultural practices. Joseph H. Those Desiring to See "These Thirty Years" in Hartford Should Visit Dillon's.

> Stewart Dillon, the new authorised Ford agent in Manchester, will give free tickets to all adults who would care to see "These Thirty Years," an all-star talking picture to be shown at the Bushnell Memorial Hall next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p. m. Those who would enjoy going to Hartford to see this thrilling and romantic feature picture as their guests are asked to call at Dillou's, located at 180 Center street, Tickets will be

> Korean lespedeza is promising to displace a part of the corn acreage in Missouri.

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eager to please.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

estate on Wadsworth street. Probate Note

ROAST BEEF SUPPER

Assembly Hall.

Julia Curran, widow of Daniel J.

Curran, was appointed executrix of the estate of her late husband by

Judg; W. S. Hyde of the Manches-ter District Probate Court this

AT GREEN TONIGHT

for Benefit of Girl Scouts in

Mrs. F. L. Pinney, chairman

the supper committee for the Man-

for the benefit of Girl Scouts of

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John McNell to the Manchester Building and Loan Association, real

the Manchester Sand and Gra Company, and one of this tow representatives in the General A sembly, was yesterday named to committee of four to represent the crushed stone, sand, gravel and sign industry for District No. 8 under the National Recovery Administration District No. 3 comprises Connecticut, Rhode Island and Western Massachusetts. The men engaged is the industry met in Hartford yes terday. They numbered 60.

It is expected that the committee will set up an office in Hartford and Community Club to Give Party that the activities will be directed from there. Former State Highway Commissioner C. J. Bennett may be in charge of the office and the super-vision of the code provisions. Others on the committee with Mr. Thornton are E. C. Hilliard, New Haven Tras Rock Co., E. R. Molt, Edward Ball Co., of Hartford, and Elwood Nettleton of the Certified Sand Co. Springfield, Mass. ADVERTISEMENT-

Color prints from religious paisi ings recently made by James Brit ton are on sale for \$1.00 sa. at Wat kins Bros., or by mail from Mrs Britton at 66 School street.

SETBACK—DANCE

Monday, December 18, 8:18 p. m. **Buckland Community Club** A turkey for the high player. Chicken for second prize. Refreshments.



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ONE SENIOR STUDENT ON "A" HONOR ROLL

Miss Marjorie Wilson Tops List for Second Marking Period - Standings An-Today.

Only one Senior student attained ranking on the "A" list when the Honor Roll was announced yesterday afternoon by Principal Illing. The honored student is Miss Marjorie Wilson. The ranks announced yesterday are for the second marking period. Those making the Honor Roll are as follows: SENIORS

Marjorie Wilson.

Raymond Andisio, Francis Barlow, Howard Brown, Alice Bunce, Irving Comber, Loritz Copping, Antoinette DeSimone, Pearl Dreger, Rits Dwyer, William Gray, Anthony Gryk, Leonard Harris, Fred Johans-son, Marcella Kelly, Margaret Kom-panik, William Luettsens, Olive Mattesen, Phyllis Moroney Barbara Nickerson, Caroline Rubacha, Earle Shedd, Samuel Silverstein, Evelyn Smyth, Barbara Stoltenfeldt, Edward Sweeney, Doris Tomm, Agnes Watson, Russell Wilson.

UPPER JUNIORS

Grace Johnson, Marjorie Rich, Lockhart Rogers, Jennie Sandholm, Leland Stevens, Thomas Wippert. LOWER JUNIORS

Margaret Atkinson.

Edward Atkinson, Edith Burke, John Churila, Edwin Culver, Josephine Falkoski, Katherine Fike, Ruth Fish, Calla Greenway, Russell Bestrice Irwin, Anthony Kaminski, William Keish, Anna Klein, Helen Kose, Stanley Kvetkowski, William McBride, Julia McKee, Alice Nevue, Wilhelmins Offers, Eleanor Schieldge, Elizabeth Sim-mons, Rosemae Sturtevant, Mar-Sullivan, Margaret Toman, Helen Viertel, Gertrude Wilson, Katherine Winzler.

UPPER SOPROMORES

Wesley Gryk, Mary Maraden.

Margaret Carlson, Dorothy Dehton, Herbert Gilman, Henry Gryk, Victor Haponik, John Muschko, Dorothy Nelson, Nina Pikow, Martha Roth, Raymond Smachetti, Jane Albert Starchewski Woodrow Trotter, Edward Wrubel. LOWER SOPHOMORES

Teddy Nelson, Mary Quish, Freda

Helen Dougela, Eric Earn, Nettle Gedraitis, Betty Goslee, Alton Had- realized, of an education. dock, Statie Halladay, Catherine Harris, Margaret Haugh, Robert Janicke, Lillian Klinkhamer, Sophie Krauzaitis, Stella Kutz, Emile Malek, Florence McNeil, Gladys Miller, Joseph Packard, Avis Palmer, Dorothy Post, Grace Reed, Isolde Riva, Pearl Schendel, Joseph Staum, Gordon Weir.

UPPER FRESHMEN

Doris McCreery, Virginia Ryan.

Algert Biretta, George Cheney, Vito Agostinelli, Leona Fortin, Benny Kuligowski, Joseph Langar, John Mordasky, William Sinnamon. LOWER FRESHMEN

Alice Benczek, Henry Brooks, Barbara Cahoon, Doris Cole, Grace Donahue, Mary Draghi, Marion Behrend Elsie Beccio, Astrid Benson, Alice Bennett, Frances Godleski Helen Gudjunis, Helen Haar, Allan Hall, Edmond Haponik, Thomas Harvey, Helen Hohl, Irene Jarvis, Arthur Johnson, John Johnson, Eugene Kelly, William Knapp, Anna Kusek, Lillian Malek, John Martina, Gordon McBride, Chester Obuchowski, Annie Priswalko, are cleverly depicted in this novel Marion Risley, Charles Robinson, Madeline Scagnelli, Sophia Solonik, Marian Stone, Ellen Toman, Esther Yulyes, Mildred Yeltema.

GLEANINGS FROM ESSAYS | SANTA CLAUS WITH DOLLS POSTED ON BLACK BOARD

Unusual Method of Class Procedure Adopted by Senior English Class at H S.

An unusual method of class pro-cedure is being introduced in Miss Fellows' Senior English class this marking period. A different student chairman takes charge of the class. The high school sewing class is every day. There is a reviewing acting as Santa's assistants. Each dents have been having their eyes old stockroom help."

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Another '83 boy expects to go to dents have been having their eyes old stockroom help." chairman takes charge of the class period. At the end of the marking fortunate circumstances will receive vised. period she will give a brief survey the dolls for Christmas. of the work covered during the The dogs were taken in the State semester. The duty of the recording Theater the afternoon that broken secretary, Caroline Rubacha, is to toys were used as admission to a write on the black board daily motion picture. Two hundred dolls motion picture. Two hundred dolls were gained in this way, and after Dasie. ing quotations from the assigned es- the firemen had fixed them to the DeSimone: She was turned into a says. The division is studying a col- best of their ability, they were sent stone.

informal.

REHABILITATION SUPERVISOR HERE

Chester Speaks Trade School Students on Aiding Disabled People.

E. P. Chester, state supervisor of rehabilitation in Connecticut, addressed the student body of the Trade school Thursday afternoon. Trade school Thursday afternoon. saying, "Don't take your boards and His interesting and instructive dis- go right to your seats." It was imcourse dealt with "Vocational Re-

The supervisor related actual cases where the state had trained people partially disabled in occupations best suited to their present ability.

Accompanying Mr. Chester was Morgan R. Mooney, a representative of the Department of Labor. Mr. Mooney told of the duties of the department and explained that the Labor Department was not a "racket" but exists for the welfare of the laboring classes. He also spoke of the Minimum Wage Division which functions in confunction with the Labor Department. The duties of these two departments are to adjust minimum wage scales, investigate sanitary conditions of manufacturing plants and provide labor laws pertaining to wages, number of working hours and health conditions. E. P. Chester was formerly a Trade school director and is an intimate friend of Mr. Echmelian, di-rector of the local school.

—Thomas J. Chara, '86.

CCC EXPERIENCE

High School Graduate, Here most of us know. for Thanksgiving, Says Discipline Not Severe.

Visiting the High School during the recent vacation, Raymond Beyer, '38 told about his life in the C.C.C. and his opinion of it.

In the camps time is divided between work of various kinds and educational courses. Though the discipline of the samps is not severe, it is of a semi-military type. Quite a portion of the time is devoted to recreation, with the officers striving to help the boys.

Ray said that to him it was a valuable experience, one that he William Barrett, Madeline Bell, would not be likely to sign up for Ernest Bengston, Minnie Brozow- again but one that he did not regret ski, Virginia Burnhain, Allan Clark, having had. He said that the camp brought out the values, perhaps not At present Ray is in Suffield Academy. In the fall he played on their football team, which had a fair season. Ray is planning to enter college after leaving the academy.

—R. Knapp, 35B.

NOVEL CHRISTMAS CARDS MADE BY ENGLISH CLASS

High School.

cards, greatly resembled characters Christmas Eve. A large tree is althese men have played little high in their literature books. They care-ready decorated in the yard of the school hockey, they are well known fully mounted and labeled them for extra-credit work. The idea spread through most of Miss Burke's English classes, both Freshmen and Sophomore, resulting in the unusual collection of Christmas cards, which cover the bulletin boards in Room 16F. Scenes from "Silas Marner" and "Sir Roger de Coverley Papers"

Christmas display. -Catherine Wilson, '86B.

SEWING CLASS ASSISTING

Bring Cheer Into Hearts of Needy Kiddles.

Senior girls carrying dolls! Many members of the High School thought that several marking periods had fied unawares, and that it was already hair ribbon day. But there is a good cause behind the doll-carry-

on during the class the town whose parents are in un- dents with defective sight are

STUDENTS GUESTS AT ART EXHIBITION

Enjoy Showing of Paintings at St. Mary's-Member Describes Visit.

One of Miss Condon's art classes attended the recent exhibition of art, We all roll right off our seats; held at St. Mary's parish house. A Yet it loses this moving power member of the class describes the

"On Thursday, December 7, Miss Condon's afternoon art class received a very pleasant surprise. Generally, as we enter the studio, we get our boards; then go to our assigned ta-bles. Instead on Thursday Bill Mc-Partland greeted us at the doors mediately realized by all of us that Miss Condon had an invitation for us to see the local art exhibit at St. Mary's parish house.

who appreciated pictures didn't go every one is cooperating.
rubbing their noses on them but This year our school has how it was done.

which informed us of the name and er and title-holder. artist of each picture. In this room there were paintings by Rev. J. S. Neill, W. M. Jacobus, Jr., and many others.

"In sections of this room there were also tables covered with fancy articles, sold at very reasonable

The next room was arranged with beautiful furniture and hangings. Here we saw the only sculpturing on exhibit done by Charles Chency. There were three pieces, a plaque, a lifesise head of his daughter, and a nude figure of his daughter in dancing position. Josephine Piescik's painting of Jakopan peasant, which we were all very anxious to see, was also here. Along with many others, Janet Dexter's paint-ings interested is, partly because of the baby picture of a high school student, Franklin Dexter, whom

"Down stairs were paintings by J. S. Neill, Miss Condon, Mrs. D. D. Austin, Esther Wells, and several others. There were also some pencil sketches by Josephine Plescik." -Evelyn Beaupre, '85B.

MISSES PATIENT

Mae Thompson Finally Finds COACH DWIGHT PERRY Negro Huddled in Corner of Ward Room.

Mae Thompson, who graduated from Manchester High School last year, is training to be a nurse in the

regulations), so he sat huddled up that time the ice was not very good in the furthest corner of the room, and little was played.

H. S. Calender

Basketball-Bristol (At Bristol) Swimming—Storrs (At Storrs), Tuesday, January 9. Basketball-New Britain (At New Britain), Wednesday, January 10. Basketball — Middletown (here), Friday, January 12.

Basketball—Hartford (At Hart Seniors Do Laudable Work to ford), Wednesday, January 17. Basketball-Meriden (At Meriden), Friday, January 19. Swimming-Meriden (At Meriden), Friday, January 19, Basketball—Bristol (here), Friday January 26.

EYE TESTS GIVEN

Listening in on an English class: Miss Estes: What became of

Literary

ON AND OFF THE RADIO We know it was really funny When Cantor said "Quack-quack," But why insist on being a duck When you know you haven't the knack?

Now nothing is more enjoyable Our amusement is out in half.

And when Joe springs his "You nesty men! When it has a million repeats.

Was funny while it lasted, But hearing it crooned in school all Has the joke completely blasted.

A few weeks ago, (how styles can change!) Than Joe Penner's infectious laugh: We thought 'twas simply uproarious. But when we hear it throughout the To reply "Oh, yesh?" to every-Now "Is sat so?" has turned vic-

torious.

I have said my say, but before I leave On this question try your luck Jimmy Durante's "Hinky Dinky D'ya wanna buy a duck?"

—Marjorie Wilson, '84.

EDITORIAL

CO-OPERATION

Cooperation is the greatest factor of any undertaking. For example— President Roosevelt brought forth Before entering the exhibition the N.R.A. We don't know whether rooms, we were warned that anyone it will be successful or not; yet, This year our school has a basketstood in the middle of the room in ball team. Of course, we do not order to observe everything in gen- know whether it will be a champion-

eral; then, went a little closer to see ship team or just "another team." But with a hundred per cent back-"On entering, we found ourselves ing of our school, with 1,500 students in one of the three beautiful rooms in the bleachers yelling them on, our of pictures. We received a catalogue basketball team will be a top-notch--E. J. Tureck, '34.

STUDY OF LATIN

Historic Novels and Poems on Roman History Ideal Background.

To make a dead language come to life, historical novels, based on Roman lives, customs and wave of living, have been read and reported on in one division of Miss Wilcox' Latin classes. A study of Roman history, obtained by the reading of such books as "Ben Hur," "A Friend of Caesar," "A Slave of Cataline," and "Last of Pompeii," has proved beneficial to the student, serving as a general background in Latin. The more advanced students have been assigned the poems of ancient mythology in the "The Lays of Ancient Rome" by Macaulay, as out-

-B. Nickerson, '34. TO ORGANIZE HOCKEY

side reading.

After Lapse of Year, Ice Game Tuesday evening, December 12. The

far is doing very nicely. She is active around the patients, and enjoys her work.

reorganizing its nockey team. This among the orchestra members. William J. Hanna, director of the Trade school orchestra, accompanied the Each day the girls are given dif-ferent patients to be responsible for, years. Supporters of hockey claim and one of Mae's patients was a de- it is faster than basketball and procidedly dusky negro. During the vides the thrill of football.

day she was terrified, on coming into In M.H.S. hockey is coached by Thought Out By Clever Freshhis room, to find his bed vacant. It Dwight Perry, though in the past was intolerable for him to remain in two seasons he has had little to do. men, Idea Spreads Through bed, (as he had never been in a hos-pital before, and wasn't used to its a hockey season was 1931-32; at

> No schedule can be drawn up for hockey as few High Schools have

> access to an indoor rink and the weather is so changeable, but it is hoped that several games will be -Robert Knapp, '35B.

SEES MANIPULATION OF SARG'S PUPPETS

Dannaher Watches Famous Marionettes —Sees Them "Back Stage."

A Tony Sarg marionette show was presented at the Bushne Memorial last Saturday under the auspices of the Travelers Insurance Company's men's and women's

Tom Dannaher, '85, not only saw the story of Uncle Remus, Brer Rabbit, and Brer Fox performed with highly entertaining action by the string-controlled dolls, but he was taken backstage by Collins
Driggs, who gave an organ prelude
for the program.

The puppets, Tom reports, range
from about eight inches to three
feet in height. The dialogue for the

two main characters, the fox and GIVE the bear, was given by one man, with his assistants speaking for each of the other puppets.

TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

the Manchester Trade school attended a meeting of the American Vocational Association at the Meriden Trade school, Friday evening, December 15. The meeting of this organization, which is a nation-wide association, is attended by people, who are industrial leaders, manufacturers and those interested in vocational guidance and education.

The question has arisen recently as to why Trade school news is published in the High School World. Since there are approximately 115 High school and the Trade school at festival will be May 16, but has as the present time, the World staff wished to represent these students in the High School's paper.

Society at the Bushnell Memorial, Will Again Be Taken Up at society presented numerous selections of Christmas oratorios by Bach. Paul Volquardsen, machine instructor and also a member of the New Britain hospital. Miss Thomp- After a lapse of a year M.H.S. is Oratorio Society, obtained the free son entered in September, and so reorganizing its hockey team. This guest tickets which were distributed

The Trade school ensemble will furnish the musical entertainment at the Whiton Memorial, Friday and Saturday evenings, December 15 and 16 inclusive. These two nights are International Night at the "Y".

Tomorrow evening, Bunday, De-cember 17, the Trade school ensem-While looking over their old seemingly appeased.

This year, the flashy May brothChristmas cards, some ingenious
Freshmen discovered that the oldfashioned figures, pictured on the
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Christmas for the patients
George Ecabert at defense. Though
Thomas J. Chara. '84. -Thomas J. Chara, '84.

BRISTOL WEARS BADGES

Bristol High school students have adopted a novel method of school identification at games, etc. A large badge with "Bristol" printed on it may be purchased by students for five cents.

Monday, January 1. Basketball—West Hartford (At West Hartford), Friday, January 5. Recent Graduates Tell Of Chances For Jobs

found difficulty getting work, need- through her family and friends.
less to say. A series of brief inter- Some graduates said that ir every views show typical experiences.

A '81, boy graduate gave the following data: "When I graduated, wait until there is a rush season, conditions were slack and positions and then only work for that brief very hard to get. There were very time.

few positions which boys could obtain. Most of girls could work as clerks in stores, but almost every answered all want ads, but had had clerks in stores, but almost every answered all want ads, but had had department store has only one or no luck. However, he said that now two boys to work in the stockrooms. that work is picking up, he expects

stu- working in a store said she didn't is keeping up his studies at home ad- like the job. She had worked hard until he can earn enough money to its own members on Thursday, De-

lection of essays, both formal and to the sewing classes to be gowned.

Lavey: Oh, you're thinking of her informal.

Another girl who did not graduate they will soon be working or conmeeting sometime next week, and but left before her last year was tinuing their studies at college.

Another girl who did not graduate they will soon be working or conmeeting sometime next week, and definitely arrange the entire matter. working in an office. However, she

Recent graduates of M.H.S. have said that she obtained this position

in school and I suppose, at that go to college.

A '31 graduate is working for an out-of-town bakery, driving a truck; be says he enjoys this sort of work.

"I like working," was the reply obtained from a '32 girl alumna. "I hovever, almost all of the alumni work in the mills and enjoy it. My have high hopes for the future. Now which the party will be hald is unfellow workers are very friendly and with prosperity coming slowly on decided. The program and social my work seems a second education." its way they all feel confident that committees are to hold a special

-Mary Della Fore.

SAIMONDS CAPTAINS BASKETBALL

Unable to Play First Games Because of Knee Injury in Football.

Albert Salmonds was elected captain of the Manchester High basketball team at a recent meeting of the squad. The unanimous vote shows the high esteem in which Saimonds is held by his teammates.

Saimonds played guard last year on the second team, but, through hard work and because of his uncanny basketball ability while thera, was promoted to the first team in

the middle of the season. That is an unusual occurrence on the basket. ball teams in this school. His brilliant playing while on the first team was an indisputable reason for his teammates conferring the honor of the captaincy on him. Salmonds will not play for a few weeks, however, due to a knee in-

jury sustained during the football season which has not healed satisfactorily. When he does play again; it is expected that the team will rank with the bet in the state. -Joe Mistretta, '34.

GLEE CLUB CONTEST TO BE AT BUSHNELL

Will Be Combined With Music Festival; Supervisors Making Plans Now.

At a meeting of principals and music supervisors of the six schools comprising the C. C. I. L., held at the William H. Hall High School, on Monday, December 11, plans were formulated for the annual music contest of these schools. Manchester High was represented by Mr. Billing and Mr. Pearson, Mr. Illing P. M.

presiding. There was a lengthy discussion as to the advisability of holding this year's contest at Bushnell Memorial Hall. A suggestion was made that a music festival be held in conjunction with the contest. Both of these motions were passed, and a committee was appointed to take charge of the business and financial affairs of this festival. A general admission of ten cents will be charged, with reserved seats at twenty cents. cooperative students attending both It is believed that the date of the

yet, not been decided.

The music supervisors of the different schools agreed to meet on Twenty-four members of the Trade school orchestra enjoyed the program of the Hartford Oratorio ber by each of the boys' glee clubs. and one by each of the girls' clubs. -Fred Johansson, '34.

CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE INSTALLATION FEATURE

Fifty Become Girl Reserves at Ceremony Held in Center Church-Reports Are Read.

Approximately fifty girls were installed into the Girl Reserves at a simple candle-lighting service held Tuesday night at the Center Church. Reports were given by Wilhelmina Ofiara, Ernestine Montie, and Jennie Sandholm on the convention they attended a few weeks ago in New Haven.

A short Christmas plan was very well presented in which Freda Roth, Barbara Stoltenfeldt, Mary Alice Andrews, Lillian Bianie, and Jennie Sandholm took part. Sally Potts entertained with monologue and Barbara Stoltenfeldt played for Christmas carol singing. Refreshments of coffee and dough-

nuts were served. -D. Little, '34.

Swimming Schedule

The revised and corrected acquatic program for M.H.S. has been given out by the faculty manager, Dwight Perry. It is as follows: January 9—Storrs Frosh, there. January 19—Meriden, there. January 27-Open. February 2-Crosby High, Wateroury, there. February 10-H.P.H.S., there. February 17-Roxbury, there.

February 31-New Haven Comnercial, there. March 7—Bristol, there. March 17-State Meet.

-Enapp, '35B. DEBATERS TO HAVE PARTY

The Debating Club is to have definitely arrange the entire matter.

—Merbert Guenta, '84...

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16 (Central and Mastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless seed; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

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8:30—8:30—Lady Next Deer, Kiddles

6:30—Lady Next Deer, Kiddles

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Saturday, December 16, 1988

P. M. 1:00—Ed Kirkaby's California Ramblers.

3:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman

Sunday, December 17, 1988

8:00-Eddie Cantor; Rubinoff's Or-

9:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.

10:00-Jack Benny; Frank Black's

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Hartford Cong.

Program for Saturday, December

16th, o. s. t.

1:30-Harold Knight's Orchestra.

4:35-Mischa Raginsky's Ensemble

5:80-Jack Armstrong; All-Amer-

5:00-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

6:30-George Hall's Orchestra.

The Political Situation in Wash-

7:30-Elder Michaux and his con-

7:00—Ye Happy Minstrels. 7:00—Frederick William

8:00-Elmer Everett Yess.

8:45-Hawaiian Melodies.

Program for Sunday,

tarian Meeting House. 12:00 M.—Mirth Parade.

Moments.

Crumit.

17th., e. s. t.

11:00-Service from the First Uni-

10:00—Church of the Air. 10:30—Marion Carley, pianist.

1:45-Everett D. Dow

broadcast from Stamard

2:00-Artist Recital.

ican Boy.

2:30-Dancing Echoes.

3:00-Round Towners.

5:45—Spanish Serenade. 6:00—Meet the Artist.

6:15-Mildred Bailey.

ington tonight."
7:15—Tito Guisar.

gregation.

8:80—Ann Leaf at the Organ. 4:00—Saturday Syncopators. 4:30—News Flashes.

tisan Kriens, director:

Charles Rax, baritons.

1:45—Studio Program. 2:00—Hank Meene.

3:30—Saturday Matinee.

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NBC-WIZ NETWORK

7:30—Willard Robison.
7:45—The Diplomats.
8:15—Piano Melodies — Louise Muchta. 8:80—Columbia Dramatic Guild. 9:00—Nino Martini, tenor; Jane Froman, contralto; Julius Tannen comedian; Erno Rapp's Orchestra;

Springfield - Boston

10:30-Orchestral Gems - Chris-8:30-Time, temperature. 11:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman

11:30-Minneapolis Symphony Or-10:00-Southland Sketches. 10:30-Safety Crusaders. 10:45-Samovar Serenade. 12:30—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.

11:00—Morning Musicale — string quartet. 11:30-Metropolitan Organ Recital -Arthur Martel.

Smith. 2:00—Bar X Days and Nights.

ory Stone's Orchestra; Nicholas Vasi leff, baritone. tra. 4:00-True Railroad Adventures. 4:15—Charterson Concerteers.

5:00—National Vespers. 5:30—Grand Hotel (drama)—Anne Seymour. 7:00-Ted Weems and his Orches-

riet Hilliard, vocalist; Ossie Nelson and his Orchestra. 8:00-"Gold" (drama). chestra.

10:48-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:04-Bradford Organ Recital-James J. O'Hara. 11:15—Kay Fayre. 11:30-Paradise Orchestra. 12:00-Hollywood Orchestra.

Overnight A. P.

12:30 a. m.-Montolair Hotel Or-

New Haven—Lawrence Hill. 13
year-old Yale senior arrested during a recent foundry strike demonstration, convicted and told by fails the people of New Haven are interested "in any pet theory".

News

may have." hall game between Sales atheol and Urban Sigh at Les Angeles, scheduled to b Dec. 24, at Les Angeles, b

again; arrangements have made and cancelled several Cambridge, Mass.—Harra inge Cheervatory about the control of the Cheervatory to the Control of the Contr 5:30-Julia Sanderson and Frank 6:00—Websters' Old Timers. 6:30—Florence and Barbers, Har-

13:15—Salt Lake City Tabernacie Choir and Organ. 13:30—Madison Ensemble. 13:45—Polish Program. 1:00—Italian Melodies.

1:80—Edgar Brown in Musical 3:00-National Aviation Day -3:30—The Big Hollywood Show; Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 3:00—St. Louis Symphony Orches 4:00—Radio League of the Little Flower — Father Coughlin. 5:00—Austin Scrivener, director 5 o'clock Review.

6:45—H. V. Kaltenborn. 7:00—Ethel Waters, negro singing star; George Beatty, comedian; Dorsey Brothers Orchestra. Travelers Broadcasting Service Bartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 252-8 M

> Ted Husing, master of ceremonies. 10:00—Angelo Patri's Child Dramas. 10:30—Conclave of Nations. 11:15-Guy Lombardo's Royal Can-11:45-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Sunday, December 17. 8:32-Lew White at the Dual Or-

9:00-NEC Children's Hour.

11:55-Time, weather, temperature. 13:00—Radio Nimble Wits—Everett

12:15—Baby Rose Marie. 12:30—Radio City Concert. 1:30—National Youth Conference. 2:30-Mason and Hamlin Concert. 3:00-International Tid-Bits-Greg-

3:30-Jan Garber and his Orches-4:45—Massachusetts Bay Colony -Gleason L. Archer.

6:00—Symphony Orchestra. 7:30-Joe Penner, Comediani Mar-

9:00-George M. Cohan: Revelers Quartet; Al Goodman and his Or-9;30-Jergens Program - Walter Winchell.

8:15—Fray and Braggiotti. 8:30—Modernaires and Modern 9:45-Time. 9:48-Old Farmer's Almanac. 9:51-Temperature. 9:00—Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orches-9:54-Famous Sayings. 9:57-Weather. 10:00-Sports Review. 9:15-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. 10:30-Joe and Batteese. 9:30-Jacques Fisher's Orchestra. 10:00—Byrd's Antarctic Expedition.
10:30—Columbia News Service.
10:45—Leaders in Action.
11:00—George Jessel.
11:30—Casa Loma Orchestra.



REGIN HERE TODAY DAVID BANNISTER under ses to find out who killed BACY KING, orchestra leader, in his hotel apartment. Bennis er is an author and tewspaper man. He works on the reporter on the Post. Among those suspected

FULLET FRANCE, blond pretty and known to have visited King shortly before his death; HERMAN SCURLACH who wrote King a threatening letter; and JOE PARROTT, down-and-out vandeville actor. It is also known met melvina hollistee, middle-aged spinster, had quar-

reled with King recently.
AL DEUGAN, friend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked au-

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

earn more about her. Parrott is located in St. Louis and a detective is sent to bring him back. Bannister talks over the case with McNeal of the detestive bureau. McNeal believes King and Drugan were killed by gangsters and that Juliet is ingangsters and that sume gang. NOW GO ON DITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIII Bannister spoke slowly, "You don't mean that," he said. "A girl like that—why, she couldn't have anything to do with Mug Logan's gang. She couldn't-" Oh, couldn't she? Maybe you'll

go ahead and tell me why she was in Tracy King's apartment the night he was killed. Maybe you'll tell me the rest of it. Just because she's got a pretty face don't let that fool you. Did you ever see a gun man's doll who wasn't pretty? Why couldn't the girl be in one it, I'd like to know?"

"Listen," Bannister said, "have you any evidence to prove that she's-what you think she is?" "If I had evidence I wouldn't be sitting here talking about it. Say, why all the excitement? You haven't fallen for the dame, have

the deal. King's been spending a the place if he had to keep runlot of money around this town. So ning to the grocery store. I don't has Drugan. They didn't get it exactly know what to do about it. playing in that orchestra. You If I tell my aunt—" know that as well as I do. Where "Don't tell her anything," Mcdid they get it then? I figure they Neal said crisply. "I'll put an-were in with Logan. Never mind other man out there to watch the just why I think so. I can't go house if Jordan leaves. The main

have a pretty steady source of cash her get away. -a good deal more than they're portant thing!" earning at the State. Then King burn. If he marries her he doesn't it much. Good night, Cap." need his underworld friends any longer and he wants to get rid girl's part-" "Maybe you're right about it."

Bannister said heavily.
"I tell you," the detective captain went on," you can't tell about splashing of the water. He dressed dames. The swellest dressed and and went down stairs. best looking and most ladylike acting one I ever saw in my life was with "Big Boy" Milano the day for one. There was fruit on a we found him here."

McNesl was referring to his proudest achievement — the part he had played in the capture of papers throughout the country.

'You don't want to let looks de- stairs. ceive you," he went on. "If this girl isn't mixed up with some underworld crowd why won't she talk? I'll tell you why-because she knows what happens to squealers. They're all more afraid of their own crowd than anyone else." "Well," said Bannister, "how are coming. you going to prove all this? What

are you going to do now?" "Give Parrott the works and see what we can get out of him. Watch the girl. If she's begun writing letters it ought to be a except the eggs and bacon and I'll big help."

There was silence for several minutes. Then Bannister knocked know why he felt that he couldn't the ashes from his cigar. "So it's have her doing that. "Don't just another gangster mess!" He bother," he went on. "There's said distastefully. "Well, Denise cereal on the table. I don't need Lang's lucky if you're right about Wonder if her father had any ides of all this. I mean about where King got his money." McNeal said. "He was in here this morning."

Who?' "Arthur Lang."

Bannister straightened. "Guess I didn't hear about that," he said. What did he want?"

"Wanted to know what progress we were making with the King want this girl doing things for case. It certainly surprised me him, waiting on him. He was an-The way he talked that first mornang after King was shot he seemed going to market.

So think a policeman was poison! "Did you turn the percolator got sore about it. He wasn't goon?" a voice called from the doorhe to let us talk to his daughter et all until I finally told him what was what. There was another as he'd been in his office all that evening but we never did find any-The he wented to know what Across the table the girl poured

Two of Hollywood's Rivals Still Friends



Although rivals for the honor of "first lady of the screen," these two favorites of filmland remain sincere friends. Mary Pickford, at left, long was "America's Sweetheart" until the talkies brought Ruth Chatterton, right, from Broadway to Hollywood. Now they're bitter opponents for the favor of the fan, but that's confined to the studio.

how fond Arthur Lang was of his prospective son-in-law.

didn't waste must time on him. Told him we were doing all we

"How much would you say Lang is worth?" "I've heard it was a million and I've heard it was five. Somewhere between the two, I suppose. He'll

"A million dollars," Bannister repeated. "That's a lot of money. If I had a million berries I'd head for the South Sea Islands." "Where the girls wear grass

never starve."

skirts?" "Sure. I'd be king of an island those grass skirt dancers just to holds six kinds of cigarets, space club professional to help him get He selfish. What was the use of throne.

considered any commend beneath games on.

more comfortably. "Well, then," aunt sent him on a couple of erhe said, "here it is. I figure rands today. Said he couldn't Drugan and King were both in on watch what was going on around

thing is to trail the girl in case "Anyhow King and Drugan both she goes any where. We can't let the a pretty steady source of cash her get away. That's the im-"O. K.." said Bannister.

meets this Lang girl and gets en-gaged to her. She has money to boy." He grinned. "He won't like "Good night."

It was late when Bannister of them. You know what happens reached home and it was late when when you try to give a crowd like he awoke next morning. He looked that the run-around! Parrott ap- out the window and saw that the pears on the scene and about the sky was gray. The elm tree that same time the girl shows up. Some- stod outside the window swaved body plugs King and Drugan starts in the wind. Almost all of its velling that it was Parrott. So leaves were gone now, and those Drugan gets his. That's the way remaining were brown and these gangsters work and that's shrunken. They danced and rattled the picture as I see it. I'll admit grotesquely. It was a gray world I haven't quite figured out the outside, a cold and dreary world. Bannister did not mind that. It suited his mood. Usually he whistled in his shower but this morning there was no sound but the

> plate and cereal and a pitcher of cream. The bread was in the toaster, ready to be toasted. The percolater stood on its mat. But there was no one in sight.

the New York gangster who had Bannister went from the kitchen defied police of a dozen big cities into the living room. Both were only to be taken in Tremont. For deserted. He started back toward his bravery on that occasion Mc- the kitchen when suddenly he Neal's name had appeared in news- heard steps and turned. Juliet France was coming down the

"Good morning," she said, smiling. She was dressed in one of Kate. Hewlett's blue and white house dresses. It was much too large for her and the belt was folded over twice as far as it should have been, yet it was be-

"Good morning," Bannister greted her. "Have you any idea where my aunt is?" "She went to the market. Everything's ready for your breakfast cook them right away."

"Oh, please-!" Bannister didn't anything else." "But I promised your aunt." the

girl said. "She told me exactly how you like the eggs. I'll have them cooked in just a few minutes_" She gave him a smile over her

shoulder and hurried on to the kitchen.

Bannister sat down at the table and poured cream on the cereal. He was uncomfortable. He didn't noyed with himself for sleeping so late, annoyed with his aunt for

Way. He said that he had, though it

wasn't true. As soon as she was out of sight he pushed the electric button. Five minutes later the platter of eggs and bacon was before him.

progress you've been making," PICK MAN'S GIFT WITH HOBBY IN MIND

"That's one I can't answer. I Here's List of Hints for Horseman, Bookworm, rolls off him like a marble of a ball.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

wave palm leaf fans before my for six drinks and six ashtrays; the hook out of his crive, or a new all of it if we, too, cannot learn to or one of the new game McNeal snorted. Evidently he you can play at least six different dinner.

Gifts for Horsemen The younger man got to his feet. For the "Horsey" gentleman you all to buy Christmas gifts for. For

For "Man-About-Town" ties or plain rich-jued ones; black number, and figures. silk sox; gloves of gray or tan suede; a plain mo occo key ring

Lamp for the Bookworm Fit up a personal reading corner for nel, tailored nicely, would please are new rowing machines, mechanithis man. So would some of those cal horses, gyms-in-a-door, gym glazed kid house slippers.

For Men of Sport Fishermen always need new rods ercise.

ask you to do something."

out who killed Tracy King.

His face showed his surprise.

The girl hurried on. She said.

I want you to stop trying to find

(To Be Continued)

his coffee, handed the cup to him. There was silence then for several moments, a silence so heavy that Banister was compelled to glance up. He saw that the girl's eyes had suddenly become grave. Her hands were clasped together

humbled, and the haughtiness of men shall be bowed down, and the Lord alone shall be exalted in that day.—Isalah 2:11.

fication for white children.

Golfer, Bridge Fan.

New York.—If perplexed in pick-costume. A pair of good hip boots of course, but there is nothing ing Christmas gifts for males, just or a good suede lumberjack; books gained. After Christmas there remember that one sure way to a on fishing; pictures of celebrated man's heart is through his hobbies! fishermen, all these would please.

If Father, Husband or other Golfers are probably among the It can be done this way. Billy, He-Men on your list make a fetish biggest number whom Santa will come here a minute. Listen to of being the "good host," then go buy for this year. Most men need this story. Once there was a Little heavily on the new chromium a new golf stick of some kind, or Boy whose birthday we always recocktail shakers and cups; the a bag for their sticks, or member. He lived His whole life new crackled Mexican glass wine ship in a golf club, or a tee belt, being kind to other people. Finalsets; fine old decanters and little golf sox, or a new plus-four suit, ly He gave up His life, too, for of my own and have a dozen of glasses; one of the new trays that golf books, a few lessons with the other people. Never once was

> Bridge Fan Problem Easy Bridge addicts are the easiest of that?"

"Well," he said, "I guess it's time can get handsome andirons this the more or less novice, get trick year with the horseshoe and whip instruction books or other guides to listen. Tell him it is the time mister said bitterly, "and I don't half a dozen steps toward the design; old hunting prints or lamps perfect play. Cards with bidding when people should be more gen-I just wanted to get door, then turned. "Oh, there's an- with a horse for the base and an hints on them, pencils that have erous, more thoughtul, more everyother thing I meant to mention. English hunting scene for the scores on them, shuffling and deal- thing, than at any other time of McNeal settled back in his chair Jordan raised cane because my shade; book-ends that are cute solid ing machines, sets of scoring penhorses looking over gates; or one of cils and score pads, a new scoring This is constructive as well as the new horse-racing g. mes, per- device of celluloid that registers auhaps the kind that is run by elec- tomatically, a few lessons from a likely to fall on fertile ground now. crackerjack professional bridge Happiness and expectancy are in For the "Man-About-Town," who club, a set of duplicate boards, ash more reachable at the moment. prides himself on always being cor- tray and glass holder clamps that rectly dressed, a white scarf, with fit onto the bridge table, and washan unusual black monogram would able table covers that look like rise of Christmas sheds its soft be acceptable; or some correctly leather-all these will find grateful light for weeks ahead, but it sets monogrammed collar on the handle; recipients. For the bridge player quickly on Christmas night. Older checked shirts in the latest broken who no longer sees as well as ne people sometimes react through

blue checks; graduated polks dotted did, there are cards with magnified a sense of gratitude but children There are literally thousands of amateur gardeners in America now. ancy. Just a little difference in with place for auto license; or some- Unusual seeds or bulbs, fine equipthing very swell in the way of a ment for the garden, one of those wine colored or black dressing new natural colored hampers on gown, severe but handsomely tail- wheels for collecting weeds, garden ored, or some snappy silk pajamas sets of kneeling pad, gloves, etc. since the most correctly dressed Probably the autohound is among man is apt to like flamboyant pa- America's largest single category of hobby riders. Automatic cigaret ligh ers, robes, gloves, heaters for If the men on your list are book- their cars, decorative radiator caps, worms, then yours is a simple task. fancy key rings and license holders, special horns, auto hampers to carhim, with easy chair, table, lamp ry lunch and hot drinks in, and dozadjusted right and with plenty of ens of other gifts are temptingly power, and a foot-stool. Or sub- displayed for this type of American. scribe to one of the book clubs that | For the "Professional He-Man" sends a good book e.ch month. A who goes in for all the new health comfortable lounging robe of fian- fads and exercising devices, there

suits, a series of tickets at the local gymnasium, books on diets and ex-

Thought

The Lofty looks of men shall be and when she spoke the words came rapidly, earnestly. "Mr. Ban-nister," she said, "I-I want to

Pride that dines on vanity, sups on contempt.—Benjamin Franklin



One of the greatest months of the year for child training is Dec-

Children are "mellow" now, we might say. It isn't so much that they pussyfoot because they are afraid to be bad, as the fact that every one of us is inclined to be more accessible when something nice is ahead. And, by the way, don't hold that

old bludgeon of Santa's wrath over a child if he misbehaves. Do not put the poor old fellow in wrong. What kind of a god fairy is it anyhow who demands retribution? Perhaps the point isn't terribly important, but it just happened one time that I saw an unfortunate result of four weeks of such threats. A little girl's mother and grandmother kept at her all month. On Christmas her father, dressed as Santa Claus, walked in and she hid in a closet. She was shaking with

Lessons in December. A dozen little lessons can be accented in December, in the advance glow of the happy sunrise.

Kindness first of all. Billy, perhaps, is a willful boy, selfish and casual in his treatment of other children. He hasn't listened to entreaties. He has little respect for law. A direct command Now, of course, we can say, "Billy, behave yourself. Give Mable her candy right away or Santa Claus will leave your stocking hangor tackle or lines, etc. Also most of ing empty on Christmas morning. them seldom have quite the proper | That might straighten Billy out.

wrist watch so he'll get home for think of others before ourselves, or at least be kind to them? Don't you think you, could remember

> Time For Thoughtfulness I think you'll find that Billy will

timely, because as I said, the need is player, membership in a local bridge the air. Billy and all his kind are December is a time for real beginnings, not January. The sunvery seldom. The open-sesame to their hearts and minds is expect-

Juotations--

the psychology of age and youth.

Half way between a lemon and an orange is a grapefruit; half way between a public work and a relief work is a civil work. -Alfred E. Smith.

No price is too high to pay if we can drive these fiendish kidnapers out of our state and nation. -Gov. James Rolph of California.

Union hours and pay (for baseball players)? Wouldn't that be awful?

—L. Carle McEvoy, vice-presi-dent of the St. Louis Browns. Anyone who makes it his busi-

ness to cater to the mob can do great harm. -Msgr. John L. Belford of Brooklyn.

It is clear that to serve God is equivalent to serving every living

-Prof. Albert Einstein.

Today - it's quite evidens

During the third quarter of this North Carolina has 108 accredit- year, 55,100 pounds of air mail leted high schools for negroes. There ters were carried from England, they go out to celebrate. After develop. are 696 schools in the same classi- compared with 39,646 pounds in the all, they reason, a lady with nice same period of 1932.



JOU might also try creps, mesh or plain linen. The design may be A had in six sizes; 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 requires \$7-8 yards of 39 inch material in monotone, or 2 3-4 yards for the skirt, belt, cuffs, and lower portions of the waist, plus 1 1-4 yards for the sleeves and upper waist.

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If Men Have Any Field To Themselves Today It's Because Women Don't Care to Invade It

B HELEN WELSHIMER

sounce every so often, may now go pleasure of telling her the bloody any place that men go. Well, perhaps they may but fortunately eyed senoritas. They like being there are still a few places where treated as something fragile that they don't want to go!

example, which are a feature of don't want to sit in the sun and the November program at Madison watch two bulls 'charge at each Square Garden in New York. For other, anyway, so everything is all a week now men have raced round right. and round the circle. The idea is to see how fast the riders can go, or in other words, who can get nowhere first. Nearly 17,000 men -and a few, a very few women-

The expressions on the men's ance. Men sit by the hour and

few minutes, turn away. Perhaps men of the sporting world are glad to know that their as they were back in the days to be truly personal place beauty prize fights bull fights, bicycle races and like events are still theirs. But it may lessen that joy of possession to know that a helpless gesture in the petticoat tissue cream and a bottle of skin they hold the lease merely because women don't want entrance. We have invaded their barber shops, their offices and the voting booths which were sacred to masculine ballots. Livery stables, whose red and yellow posters flaunted the charm of coming circuses, have diet. gone, or men might rule supreme among the harnesses and sawdust. count, and decided that we don't want any. At least not often. leave their women at home when

ofight. Far better it is for her to sit on her balcony and make lace Women, sc some feminists an- and give her lord and master the details of the sports event.

must be protected. Deep down in the throat. The National Bicycle Races, for their warmly pulsing hearts they

American women, mancipated as the general proclamation declares they are, have the same reaction have watched the circular speed as their Latin sisters. Instinctively they know that it is slightly difficult, when the lights are low, faces are as beatific as those of a for a man to grow romantic over small boy with his first bicycle. a woman whose interest can out-They glorify in the physical endur- last his at a physical endurance contest. They give thanks secretivewatch while women wearied in a ly that they are bored with-well bicycle races!

Men and women are still as different in their personal reactions when only men wore gardenias in preparations at the head of the list. their buttonholes. Women didn't always faint just because it was contains a jar of cleansing cream, days. They had their limp mo- tonic. Unless her complexion ments because they experienced needs something very special, the honest fright. Fortunately, con- box contains just about everything tact with the economic world has a girl will need for the rest of the helped us to learn self-control. But it hasn't made us prefer prizefights to Leslie Howard and Noel are equipped with several creams Coward as a steady entertainment and lotions, including an astringent,

In fact if women should sud-But we have looked over their dealy insist that they must accomsports, according to the popular pany their husbands and sons and sweethearts to every place of entertainment the good old Spanish have bath oil instead of salts. A In Mexico and Spain the men custom of locking up the feminine element of the household might a complete bathroom ensemble in-

Men stay away from sewing somanners has no place at a bull- cieties and quilting bees and fashion teas and cooking schools and Christmas lists. If you know her book review clubs. Not because favorite perfume, give her some of we ask them to. Because they couldn't be coaxed to come! For the same reason we let them go is an excellent idea to have bath round in circles when the bicycles get on the track. We don't call it fun. At least the great majorit fun. At least the great majorit fun. At least the great major-

Yes, there are still -corners of life that belong to men. And others that are dedicated to women. There may be tables for ladies in the men's hangouts but nobody sits at them.

STOLE DEAD MAN'S MONEY

Meridou, Dec. 16 .- (AP)-While Clement J. Trudeau and his two ments and presenting her with an sons were attending the funeral of a third son, Arthur A. Trudeau, this which will be appreciated. Go to morning, some one broke into their the best beauty saloh in town and home at 261 Elm street and stole a pay in advance for a scalp treatsum of money believed to be in the ment, a shampoo and a finger wave. vicinity of \$100 from the dead man's Then tell the lady of your choice to clothing and some articles of jewest go right ahead and make her ap-

Daily Healt

As much as scientists have been using animals, such as guines sign as subjects in their attempts to find causes and cures of human allments, hey have failed so far to make any progress by this method in the study of rheumatic heart disease, or rheumatic fever, one of the

most serious human diseases. The reason for this difficulty is that it is impossible to reproduce a condition in animals similar to the human rheumatic fever, by injection of the streptococci, or germs, found in the human cases. As a result, the medical world

still is in the dark about the cause of this disease. Since the cause, however, must be present through-out the wo.'.i and certain people develop the disease, there must be some individual sensitivity to this Moreover, some people infected

with the streptococci get heart disease, others get inflammation of the joints, others develop chores, or St. Vitus dance, and some show trouble with the skin. The disease tends to occur among

members of the same family where all members eat the same kind of food and are exposed to the same types of climate and hygienic con-In one known family, the husband

and the wife died, of a disease affecting the coronary arteries, which supply blood to the heart. Among their children three developed high blood pressure at the age of 30.

In each of their families there has been one child, grandchild of the original grandparents, with coronary disease. Each of these children developed rheumatic heart disease or St. Vitus dance. The children lived in different parts of two

Not only is a certain type of human being likely to develop this heart disease, but there are various types of inflammation which vary with the body constitution. Some persons develop the condition affecting the heart only, while others de-velop the condition affecting the foints.

Persons dying from rheumatic fever develop a certain type of inflammation in the tissues of the heart which is characteristic of the disease. This apparently is caused by the specific toxin, poison, or bacterial virus which is the cause of rheumatic fever.

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A particularly interesting point is the fact that this disease does not seem to occur with any frequency in tropical or warm climates. The reason for this is unknown. Many people think it is associated with the lessened amount of infection of

There seems to be some indication that cronic cases of rheumatic fever tend to improve if they are taken to tropical areas. But some cases actually relapse under these conditions. It depends, of course, on virulence of the infection.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

If you want your Christmas gifts For instance, one smart little box winter.

More elaborate skits, of course, eye creams and all sorts of make-up. Bath ensemble outfits are appreciated by girls who get them for Christmas. Some have bath powder, bath salts and soap. Others really luxurious present would be cluding all the things a woman would use in and after the bath.

Persume and toilet water are that. If not, everybody likes lavender toilet water or cologne. It

If you know that a girl uses a certain kind of cream by all means give her a large jar of it rather than three or four small jars of something which you aren't sure she'd like. Cleansing and tissue creams come in handsome halfpound jars for Christmas. If she uses soap and water instead of cleansing cream for her face, give her a box of her favorite toilet soap. Buying a course of beauty treatannouncement of the fact is & gift

clothing and some articles of jewerry. Bedrooms in the house were ransacked and a large police day belonging to the family is believed to
have been doped by the intraders.
The police are investigating.

A government subsidy of 15 per
cent of the total wages paid on construction projects has resulted in a
rapid increase in home building in
New Zealand.

M.H.S.BOWS TO EAST HARTFORD IN OVERTIME, 29-23

Canzoneri Earns Another Try at Title Locals Unable to Score,

TO LOCATELLI BUT MISSES KNOCK OUT

New Yorker Qualifies for Lost to Barney Ross, Is Given Edge on Points.

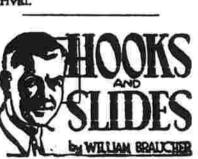
By Herbert W. Barker.

New York, Dec. 16 .- (AP)-Tony Cansoneri was back knocking at Barney Ross' door again today, demanding another chance to regain the lightweight championship. The doughty little New Yorker qualified for another title shot last night start, 37-34, and then avenged their Holland in reserve. when he handed Cleto Locatelli. gamester from Italy, a bad beating in Madison Square Garden.

ever a logical challenger for Ross, young Chicagoan, who won the lightweight championship from Cansoneri at Chicago in June and then beat him again in a return match here three months later. The garden indicated it was making every effort to match Canzoneri and Ross for the third time as a feature of the outdoor season early in

the spring. Cansoneri cut his rival about the face, bloodied his nose and pounded him around, but Locatelli made a fight of it all the way, especially when he opened up after the fifth and elected to trade punch for punch with the willing Tony.

From there on it was a slambank battle which had the six thousand spectators in wild excitement. Locatelli got past the next four rounds without great danger albut in the tenth, Tony nailed him with a right to the chin and then smashed him all around the ring. Cleto was staggering, badly hurt, but the final bell came to his rescue. A ' to 1 favorite in the betting Canzoneri at 133 1-2 pounds, scaled a quarter of a pound lighter than



winter meetings and a few old master of the French amateurs. considerable shrinkage in values for Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, Vittulio 106 102 transaction which tickled me successive national indoor tennis ti- Sadd 95 118

Mose Grove is \$150,000. . . . to be better on the boards than on Would you trade Grove even clay or grass.

would L It is my unasked opinion that was made up of Vines, Wilmer Alliif Klein is worth \$200,000 and son, Johnny Van Ryn and George players" to the Cubs, Lott. worth \$300,000 and a ball team to the Red Sox or any- Cup play when it slumped at Wim- Russell 98 84 109—291

Another amazing ivory quotation was the price tag appended liant racqueteer who suddenly found \$25,000! . . . and back in the 1929, 1930 and 1931 world series, the Big Moose was regarded as a smarter pitcher than Grove, with just as much stuff and al-

Another touching situation that bobbed up at the conference involved Gen. Alvin Crowder . . . who pitched Washington into a pennant in this very year . . . trip to the auction block . . . tional. The two English stars con-His work in the world series was tinued their battering game in the Kearns 90 101 89-280 had a sore arm from overwork in cup from France. the flag fight, during which strug-

its money's worth . . . In the Newport invitational meets, and was McCaughy . . . 91 trade for Second Baseman Augie the only American who could get Lakin 107 Galan the Seals got from the close to the finals of the national Fortin 107 — Cubs Pitchers Leroy Herrmann singles, won by Fred Perry. He also and Win Ballou, Catchers Billy went to the finals of the national Mathiason ... 123 —

oh yes, Pitcher Walter Stoefen. Murs, hero of Cleveland's pen- Shields' work marked him as the nant victory of 14 years ago, was man to watch next season. He probsold by Kansas City to San Fran- ably will get No. 1 ranking when

WEEK-END SCHEDULE Saturday National League Ottawa at Montreal Marcons. Montreal Canadicas at Toronto. Canadian-American League New Haven at Boston.

National League Montreal Canadiens at Chicago. New York Americans at Detroit. Boston at New York Rangers.

HANDS BAD LACING Meriden Legion Is Host To Guards Five Tonight

Defeated in two out of four starts first beating by taking the shooting this season, the National Guards circus on their own floor, 29 to 26. will attempt to re-enter the winning column tonight against the Meriden The Meriden Legionnaires have a Legion quintet at Meriden, a team fine chance of being the first team column tonight against the Meriden

equal the record which they compiled sharp-shooting Theyer brothers of tonight, whereas last year they won last year and the soldiers are deter- the All-Burnsides put to shame, this four of their first five games and mined to get back into winning duo tossing in twelve doubledeckers compiled a record of twenty-one stride again, and what's more, re-main there. At this time last year the Guards had chalked up four vic- dent of stopping the activities of tories in five starts and by the end both Tomkiewicz and Smith and do of the season had run their record enough scoring on their own hook to twenty-one wins and ten defeats. | to emerge a winner. Coach W. J The Quards met the All-Burnsides Clarke will probably start his usual in their initial start this season and lineup with Chapman and Falkoski were beaten, 29 to 21, but turned in at forwards. Turkington at center

between them.

Manchester's champs feel confitheir first victory against the and Gustafson and Dowd at guards, Knights of Lithuania in their next with Mattson, McHale, Farr and

derson of the Aristocrats broke two

Bluefields (0)

Brozowski 124 91 111-328

Kebart 98 113 118-329

Aristocrats (4)

Garrone's Market (4)

Detro 117 117 124-358

Schubert 92 105 124-321

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Fortin 98 107

Sylvester 99

Gustafson 112

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Gado 100 112

Struff 95 92

Pohl 107 106

That victory, gained on points in ten rounds, left Tony more than PAST YEAR DREARIEST

Saw Downfall of BOWLING Vines, Fadeout of Davis Cup Team and Loss of U. S. Title; Shields Seems Most Promising Young Ace.

By JIMMY DONAHUE

First came the fall of Ellsworth Vines who last year was hailed as slump came the complete fadeout of American Davis Cup forces, rout of the Americans by foreign invaders in the United States national

and the squabble between some amateurs and the U.S. Lawn Tennis In contrast to this sad state of af- | Giglio 89 fairs in the amateur ranks there was Anderson 137 103 168-403 Tilden's pro troupe which, in addi- Angeli 134 98 tion to playing to larger gates, en- Twarnite 110 110 103-323 listed the services of Vines at the end of the year, and brought about

The year started out handsomerly Bowers - 82 but I think the reported N. J., when he annexed his second most involved Chuck Klein and the by turning back Cliff Sutter of Moriarty 102 You have the picture of Klein New York. Mangin, by his performbeing peddled by the Phils to the ance on the boards, was hailed as a Chicago Cubs for \$200,000 plus possible Davis Cup player, but he several players, while the most was forgotten when the choices were that Connie Mack can get for made, possibly because he is known

> The Davis Cup squad, when finally selected by the tennis fathers,

This crew forecast fate in Davis bledon. Vines lost the English sin- Garabaldi 89 gles title at the British resort when Andisio 105 beaten by Jack Crawford, the brilhimself. Crawford also won the French singles.

At Auteuil, France, the U. C. Davis Cup forces ran into a strong English squad that couldn't be W. Knofis 98 beaten. Out of the five match series the Americans saved only the doubles where George Lott and Van Cervini 110 111 105-326 Ryn trounced Fred Perry and E. Knofia 98 108 117-328 George Patrick Hughes, Britishers. In the final round the great Vines collapsed from exhaustion.

In this session, the playing of challenge round to win the coveted Dunn 82 After the Davis Cup tournament Davis 79 88

gie he offered himself for service the season got into full swing in the Banker 93 101 129-323 United States. With it began the rise of big Frank Shields, New Frank won the Seabright and Holtzheimer .. - 101

Campbell and Hugh McMullen and doubles, with Frankie Parker, to be beaten by George Lott and Les Peterson - 82 124-206

cisco, proving it is hard to keep the U. S. L. T. A. makes its choice. Several youngsters flashed to the were Jack Tidball, fiery Californian of Hartford last night in a special tracks. Then, too, the referee's car who wen the intercollegiate title, brankie Parker, the Milwaukee boy who won the national clay court sinwho won the national clay court sinthe near future. The local vets will 8:45, gies, Bryan Grent, who won the southern title, and Kieth Gledhill, winner of the Pacific coast title. Helen Jacobs proved the star of

The Recreation Center swimming the women racquet wielders when she defeated Helen Wills Moody in the women's singles at Forest Hills.

American women upheld the fading glory of United States tennis the meet will be preceded by a water polo game which will start at when they triumphed over the Brit- 2:30 p. m. Judging by the large ish Wightman Cup team, but the crowd at the last meet it is appar-British lassies came right back and ent that the people of the tewn are amexed the American women's doubles with the strong combination of of water pole. There will be a small Betty Nuthall and Freds James. admission charge of 10 cents. admission charge of 10 cents.

Local Sport Chatter

National Guards than had been anthat handed the town champions a to beat the Guards in both ends of decisive trouncing last Wednesday a home and home series, and will be evening at the Armory to the tune favored to do so when the starting statements or predictions. But the Chamber of the season to make any definite statements or predictions. But the could reach, including the referee, his manager and police. Second Shot at Crown He evening at the Armory to the tune favored to do so when the starting whistle blows tonight. In the game Guards haven't got any better than better than here. Tomkiewics and Smith per-To date the Guards have failed to formed in a manner that had the and seem headed for another defeat wins and ten losses for the season.

> is no second rater by any means but fore he becomes completely familiar with the Guards style of play. Mattson seems below his last season's form but functions better at forward than at center.

> By the way, although McCann has transferred his allegiance to the Blue Ribbons of Hartford he did not appear in the lineup of that team in its first two games this week, due

George Stavinitsky was outstand-ing in the Blue Ribbons opener against Company H of the National Guard at North Adams, the Blue In the NRA League at the Charter Oak alleys the Aristocrats broke lost a close game, played under profour records to take four points rules, at Plainfield, 27 to 26. It has from the Bluefields. The Builders been announced that McCann will took three points from the Oak start at forward tonight against the Street Tavern and Garrone's Market Iroquois Indians of Bridgeport at took four from Jaffe's Jewels. An-Hartford.

league records with high single of was second with 358 and Angeli games to date, the last two contests third with 357. The other two rec- only drawing enough fans to cover ords made by the Aristocrats was expenses, which is an unusual situateam single of 619 and team three tion, as the Guards were a fine drawing card last season in virtually every game played. Can it be that interest in basketball is on the

> The Winsted Eagles hockey team has been training for the last month and is ready to meet the best amateur teams in the state. Frank Burnett is coach of the team with Wil-Connole as manager. Teams interested in booking games should communicate with Jack Connole at 109

keen interest the result of the game basket to run up the score and at the Y tonight when the Y makes clinch the victory. The Watkinson P. its debut in the semi-pro field five was unable to stand the pace 0 Opalach, rf 1 against the Glastonbury Town Team in the final period after battling on 9 Sumisiaski, rf 2 at 8:30 o'clock. A victory for the Y virtually even terms through the 0 Miller, if 0 93-301 will stamp the team as the equal of first three quarters of the game. 1 Comber, if 3 102-818 the West Sides and a win by a de-111-824 cisive margin will indicate that this travel to Meriden to meet Meriden 0 J. Burke, rg 0 95—197 latest town quintet may be able to Trade, a team that has been beaten 2 Swikla, lg 2 New Orleans, in five torrid sets at Gibson 97 101 117—315, give the Guards a stiff battle if and

> Wilfred J. Clarke is just about the busiest man in local basketball this seventh and eighth grade grammar 3 Noveck, if 5 0-1 school leagues on Saturday morn- 0 Keish, c 3 2-9 ing, the college league of high school 2 Raguskus, rg 0 0-1 freshmen and sophomores on Thurs- 1 Cook, lg 1 0-1 day afternoon. Next Friday he 1 Olender, lg 0 0-0 starts a league of upper-freshmen at __ the Armory and in the near future 10 another league will play at the Ar-

or 320 players in all five leagues. Raymond Berger, whose educated toe converted many points after touchdown via the dropkick route for Manchester High last season. has been awarded the major "S" in football at Suffield school. Berger played a brilliant game for the Red 14 and White at right tackle when at school here, and his kicking ability was little short of phenomenal.

The Manchester Bruins, rated as one of the best junior hockey teams in town, has organized for the season and is seeking games. It is planned to open the local season at Center Springs a week from tomorrow. The lineup includes Jack May, George May, Earl Smith, Norman Plitt, Vin Kelley, George Ecabert and "Ham" Chambers. Kelley is manager and games may be obtained by writing the Recreation Centers or the canteen at Center Springs

Last night's basketball games at the Armory were delayed nearly two hours, the first game starting at 8:50 o'clock instead of 7:30 o'clock. The delay was due to the fact that the East Hartford team came here b. trolley, the trolley be-Anderson-Shea Post, V.F.W. de- ing held up by a fire in Bast Hartfron. to disturb the old guard. They feated Caldwell Colt Robinson Post ford when hose was laid across the

Wild, Fistic Riot Ends Philly Wrestling Match

The loss of Henry "Hank" McCann Young Everett Marshall, Colorado commission, led a group of deputies cowboy, failed to dislodge Jim Lon- into the ring to subdue Marshall dos from his place among the heavy- and they were quickly reinforced by weight wrestlers, but before he got policemen. suspended by the State Athletic by police.

Had Mental Lapse. Suffering what his seconds claim- shall's manager tried to pacify the ed was a mental lapse caused by a enraged wrestler and got a punch blow, Marshall turned on Referee on the jaw for his pains. Then It is difficult to account for the Ben Paul last night because the of- Marshall rushed at a police inspec-Guards weakness at the forward po- ficial refused to permit him to foi- tor and pushed him into the press sitions, even with the loss of Mc- low Londos wife had been hurled row. After about 10 minutes of Cann. Chapman has improved con- from the ring. The men had been one of the wildest scenes ever wit-siderably since last season and is wrestling about an hour and 10 nessed in a Philadelphia ring, Marclicking splendidly. Falkoski, an adminutes. Londos weighed 200 and shall was subdued and later apolo-dition from the dismantled Rec Five, Marshall 214.

ring but kept to his corner.

His tactics earned him a disqualin- attempted to clamber into the ring cation, however, and his purse was about this time but were held back

Meanwhile, Billy Sandow, Mar-

Keyed up by the excitement of "Marshall's conduct was disgraceprobably needs more experience in the hotly contested match, one of ful," said Commissioner Robert Nelworking with the Guards team be- the biggest crowds indoor wrestling son, "and the commission will go inhas attracted here was brought to to the matter thoroughly. If the its feet, shouting, by the sight of boy's temperament is such that he Everett and Paul, in a toe-to-toe can't control himself in the ring, he slug fest. Londos returned to the can't wrestle in the state of Penn-

Watkinson School Loses To Local Traders, 30-23

Mechanics Rally to Over- BUDDIES ARE BEATEN Lead of 16-12; Noveck, Keish and Phelps Star for Locals; Meriden Next.

Trailing 16-12 at halftime, Manchester State Trade's quintet staged py West Side team 25-1. The Bud- court supporters on edge and causa rousing rally in the final half to dies lead at half time but the Y ed them to lend vociferous vocal gain a decisive 30 to 23 triumph over the Watkinson School of Hart- "Mike" Burke blazed the trail while ford at the School street Rec yes- Judd kept the West Sides in the terday afternoon. It was the second running. liam Neligan as captain and Jack victory in four starts for the Me-

losing streak. While the Traders held the visi-Local court fans will watch with peppered away at their opponent's starts at 6:00 p. m. sharp. Next Tuesday night the Traders 0 Kusek, c 2

and second teams will be in action mory Saturday mornings. Each p. B. F. league has a personnel of 64 players 1 Niles, rf ... 3 1-1 1 Olin, lf 0 1 0-3 4 E. Anthony, 1g 3

Watkinson 5 11 2 5-23 Score, halftime, 16-12 Watkinson. Referee, George Hills. Time 4 8 minute periods.

more first downs, averaged a greater length of punts, completed more forward passes and gained within two yards as much ground as California, but lost the game 33 to 0.

When Joe Laws, Iowa quarterback, scored 30 points in Big Ten competition this fall he was the first of scoring points. Northwestern's Hawkeye to lead conference scoring | Wildcats played to 240,000 attend-since Gordon Locke set the all-time | ance this fall, 15,000 more than saw league record of 72 points in 1922. | them perform last year.

BY Y INTERMEDIATES

Last Half Rally Brings 25-18

Last night at the Y, the Intermediate team of the local Y, in a tets throughout the game kept County League game, beat a snap- the huge throng of anthusiastic came back in the last half and clicked to perfection. "Cy" Comber and

The Uncas and the Y are tied for chanics and snapped a two-game second with Hazardville in the lead. The Buddies are in the cellar. The tors to seven points in the last two ville there in their next encounter quarters. Noveck, Keish and Phelps this coming Thursday and the trip

when a town title series is arranged. Southington High. Both the first 1 Vejick, lg 0 0-0 3 1 Ford, rg 1 Referee: R. Spencer. Score, halftime, 12-9, Buddies.

Sport Briefs

The University of Nebraska, conference title, placed six men on the all-star conference team and three on the second eleven. Ten players who have been more of less regularly used in Notre

graduated this year, including Backs Lukatas, Brancheau and Banas and Linemen Roach, Krause, Wunsch, Pivarnik, Gorman, Leonard and Devore. Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, veteran Wisconsin basketball coach, starts

this season with the same quintet which played throughout last season as sophomores. Despite one of their poorest seasons, particularly in the matter

Two Fine Games on Tap In Rec League Tonight

In Extra Three Minutes And Lose League Opener

Crowd of Over Thousand Fans See Hectic Battle; Score Close from Start to Finish But Neither Team Also Beaten, 27-18.

LEAGUE RESULTS

East Hartford 29; Manchester 23. Bristol 41; West Hartford 13. Meriden 38: Middletown 12.

Manchester High's aspirations to the Central Connecticut Interschoastic League championship received severe setback last night at the Armory when the Red and White bowed in defeat to East Hartford High in a three-minute overtime period, 29 to 23. More than a thousand fans were on hand for Manchester's League debut and cheered 0. Woodbridge, rf in frenzied excitement as the rivals engaged in a hectic, ding-dong battle that ended with the score dead- 1. Chesson, if0 locked at 23-all at the end of the regular playing period.

Manchester failed to score at all 1, Grote, rg6 six-point margin 10 that brought the McGrathmen a P.

but the alender 6 accompaniment to the proceedings as the lead see-sawed back and

forth from one team to the other. Locals Too Anxious Manchester's anxiety to break the deadlock in the overtime period was so overwhelming that it got the best of the team. The players in no less than three personal fouls, East Hartford converting two tries into points. Manchester's defense fell to pieces, just when it was needed most. And so did its passing attack. The team seemed demoralized and East Hartford had little trouble deckers that decided the issue.

East Hartford's greatest asset was the fighting spirit of the team. Their attack consisted mainly of long passes down the floor that were followed by easy sucker shots, and long, looping tosses that in 14 to 7 at halftime. East Hartford many instances found their mark. increased its advantage to 21 to 8 Their defense was a poorly executed zone which Manchester found was leading 25 to 8 when Manchesta cinch to penetrate right to the basket but the Red and White had one of those nights when the ball refused to drop into the basket, despite the fact that the locals unloosed a barrage of short range Manchester. shots that looked like certain taliles. Manchester threw everything but the officials at the basket in the last half but the ball bounced of Last Night's Fights the rim again and again and East Hartford remained on even terms until the end and then came through in brilliant style in the overtime.

Centers In Due! The fourth quarter was the most thrilling and exciting of the game, resolving into a personal duel bewhich won its third straight Big Six tween the opposing centers, Ballard and Sheldon, who walked away with the scoring honors of the evening. Going into the final period, Manchester was trailing 17-14 and in a short time East Hartford was ahead Dame's first string eleven will be 19-15, the widest margin of the con-

> Basket For Basket Then O'Leary tossed in a twincounter and Sheldon tailled on a flip shot after Clarke's try missed, to tie the score at 19-all. Ballard sent East Hartford into the lead. Sheldon again knotted the score. Ballard counted again with two minutes to play and Sheldon duplicated the feat just before the final whistle to force the game into extra Los Angeles, two.

Besides having bad luck in shooting, Manchester's passing offense did not click as smoothly as it might have. The presence of two officials on the floor who were quick to detect violations of the rules brought about frequent whistle blowing and caused the ball to change hands time and again just when a team launched its attack.

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BOX SCORE

Manchester (28) 1. Johnson, rf1 1. Clarke, if2 2. Smith, If0 Sheldon, c5 3. O'Leary, rg1

Score By Periods East Hartford 5 8 4 6 6-29 Manchester 6 5 3 9 0-23 Score at halftime, 13-11, East Hartford. Referee, Pate. Umpire, Casman. Time, four eight-minute periods, three minutes overtime.

East Hartford 2nds (27) 0. Pantica, rf0 in the extra time 3. Turney, lg0 while East Hart. 0. Dyber, lg0 ford ran up the 0. Hendericks, lg0 second straight 1. Cobb, rf 0 1-8 1

vas impressive 4. Campbell, rg0 at any stage of 0. Muldoon, rg1 the close, hard 0. Bycholski, lg 3 0-1 -6 Hartford. Referee, Pate. Time, str.

minute quarters. Ballard, Bermani and Foran feature ed for the visitors. The return game will be played at East Hartford on February 2.

East Hartford's seconds also came through triumphant, turning back Manchester, 27 to 18, with a and fine defensive play, built around a well-executed zone defense. Manchester staged a tremendous rally in the final period that netted ten points but were trailing in tossing in a brace of double- 25 to eight going into the period and were unable to overcome so wide a margin.

> Grote Is Star East Hartford, led by Grote, piled up a convincing margin in the first period, 12 to 3, and battled on even by the end of the third period and ter started the spurt that fell short by nine points.

> Grote and Ronson were outstanding for East Hartford, while Byscholski and McCurry featured for

By Associated Press New York-Tony Canzoneri, New York, outpointed Cleto Locatelli, Galveston, Texas-Ervin Berlier,

New Orleans, stopped Bobby Cohan, St. Louis-Lou Terry, St. Louis, and Steve Ketchell, Kansas City, Fort Worth—Tony Herrera, El Paso, outpointed Tracy Cox, Indian-

Pittsburgh-Jimmy Smith, Philadelphia, outpointed Young Terry. Trenton, N J., ten. St. Joseph, Mo.-Sonny So.o, Omaha, knocked out Mike Morris, Chicago, 4. Fargo, N. D.-Sammy Mandell. Rockford, Ill., outpointed Sheraid

Kennard, Fargo ten. San Diego-Dutch Weimer, Tucson, Ariz., knocked out Soldier Lee, Laredo, Tex.-Richie Mack, Da las, and Cecil Lozada, Mexico, D. drew, ten. Hollywood-Frank Rowsey, Angeles, outpointed Tony Reno, Nev., ten. Philar lphia-Pete Nebd. West, Fla., outpointed Toots Bashs.

ra, Norfolk, Va., ten.

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FARLEY PREPARES

FOR HIS RETURN

(Centinued from Page One) impression in Europe that the Unit-

ed States is going to pot" due to the press giving a one-sided picture of merican events. He made his statements at a press interview in the American Embassy. A large number of British newspaper men attended the conference

and bombarded Farley with queries on the American postal system and American politics. At one point Ray Atherton, the counselor of the Embassy, interrupted the conference to explain to the newspapermen what Farley meant when, in answering a ques-tion, he said: "That's off the rec-

ord." "Off the Racket" One of the British reporters, busy taking notes, had jotted down "off the racket." Most of the others, however, had become familiar with the phrase through the visits of the American delegates to the world

economic conference and the recent visit of James Roosevelt. The quiz on postal affairs was so detailed that it even extended into a question by one inter viewer as to whether Americans play the romantic Christmas game, "Postman's Knock"-another name for the oldfashioned American game of "Post Office."

Farley smiled and said, "I never

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BELIEVE 15 MEN L'OST WHEN SCHOONER BURNS

(Continued from Page One) mation of the report from Seal

Island itself. FIRST BULLETINS New York, Dec. 16.—(AP)— Twenty-two men were missing to-

day after abandoning the flaming schooner Ellen T. Marshal off Nova Scotia, Radio Marine Corporation announced. The corporation received the folowing wireless from its Chatham, Mass., station:

"Schooner Ellen T. Marshal on fire 43.11 North, 65.4 West and all hands (26 men) left ship in eight boats. Schooner a danger to navi-"Steamer Lars Kruse picked

four men but unable to sight any others. Crew left ship at 7 p. m., yesterday. Wearest Coast Guard base working on it, and also the Canadian steamer Arras is resist-The information came from the

Lars Kruse by way of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, the Radio Marine officials said. The position given in the message is about 100 miles southeast of Cape Sable, Nova Scotia. **OLD MAN WINTER**

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The thirty men at Camp Jenkina, Cobalt, who have been working on Reeves road, ditching and side sloping, have been transferred to Mul-

ford road cut-off. Camp Hook men have built a log cabin under direction of Forester Harry Foster of Dead Chestnut trees, at a three way point of ferest trails. The immediate section was once covered by heavy growth chestnut trees. The blight killed these. The C. C. C. men have been taking out the trees as they formed a fire hazard. Many of the trunks the importance of line and pattern were converted into lumber and used for the cabin.

proposed new truck road through the forest, an old bridlepath and a blue trail of the eastern trail sys- talk.

MURDERED DENTIST

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night in front of the Scottish Rite cathedral during a driving rain. Many Women There were many women in the life of the 44 year old Russian born dentist, police said. The theory that

out clues as to the identity of a Boston Post road near Branford. young woman, described as an attractive brunette, who dashed S. McQueen, said death was due to breathlessly into the office of Dr. monoxide gas poisoning but that in-Siever an hour before he was slain, and held an excited, whispered conversation with him. It was apparent, the authorities stated, the young woman sought to warn Dr. Siever of his impending fate.

An inquest into the slaying was

to be held today in Los Angeles. TORGLER'S LAWYER

MAKES HIS PLEA

to watch in amazement Marius Van Der Lubbe, the young Dutch brick mason who contends he set the fire

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unaided, frequently shook with mirth at Sack's statements. Torgler listened intently through-Sack began his plea for the acquital of Torgler by attempting to create a favorable atmosphere for

himself through the defense of the

judges and prosecution.

Citrus trees in the lower Rio Grande Valley, damaged by terrific storms last summer, are reported to e making rapid recovery.

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STYLIST EXPLAINS ART OF CERAMICS

Miss Adelma Grenier Gives Interesting Talk to Cosmopolitan Club.

Mrs. Harry C. Straw was hoste to the members of the Cosmopolit club at their meeting yesterday ternoos at Center Church hous Despite the inclement weather large number greeted Miss Adelm Grenier of Steiger's Gateway Sho who came to discuss pottery. Of pleasing personality, she is becoming a favorite with local women clubs, and expressed her pleasure receiving invitations to come Manchester.

She prefaced her talk with explanation of the history of po tery, which virtually means object fashioned from clay and then hard ened by fire. The fine, plastic white burning clays of England ar conveyed all over Europe and part of America for conversion into po-celain and fine china. Pottery i its rude types was produced by pre-historic peoples, and the advance in this art has been as great as any other. The Chinese, Egyptians, Greeks and Italians were all adept n producing truly artistic examples ceramics. For centuries the word Majolica has been used to signify an Italian pottery, painted while the rlay is still soft and then given a transparent coat of glaze or

varnish to soften the colors. The speaker displayed a number of interesting pieces to illustrate her talk, among them the Spode porcelain in the new and popular polka dot design. She referred to the Rookwood and Brueby potteries in this country where particularly handsome and artistic examples of modern pottery are produced; also the glass for which Sandwich Mass., is noted. Back of every such industry, she explained, was a stylist, for there are styles in ceramics buying for posterity, and in buy It stands at the meeting of the to be guided by the price tag. A rising vote of thanks was given to Miss Grenier for her instructive

freshments were served by members when a Christmas party will be held, with Mrs. W. J. Thrasher.

DEAD IN HIS CAB

chairman.

New Haven. Dec. 16-(AP) - A jealousy prompted the killing was truck driver, Edward Kindmark, 23, still uppermost as the investigation of Nutley, N. J., was found dead to-Police announced they were with- had been partly wrecked on the The medical examiner, Dr. Arthur Can. furies received in an accident might

have been a contributing cause. The body was found by two passing motorists of Paterson, N. J., Joseph Faranetta and James Curry, who first thought the man was asleep, but reported to police when they were unable to arouse him. Branford police said tracks in the snow indicated the truck had skid-

ded and grazed three poles, causing parts of the rear end to be torn Foot prints showed Kindmark left his truck, picked up the parts and returned to his cab, where he was overcome. The motor was still running when the body was found.

Only about 10,000 barberry plants were destroyed in Illinois the first ry forward the gold program, bringsix months of 1933 for prevention with 2,500,000 in previous years.

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VETERANS LEAGUE

The American Legion took two points from the Veterans of Foreign Wars last night, Cervini hitting high six si single with 126 and high three-string with 357. In the other match, sic.) the Army and Navy Club split even with the British War Veterans, Baker and Taggart of the latter team tying for high single with 127 each and Cavagnaro of Army and Navy hitting high three-string with

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Mrs. Louis Grant, vice president, Berry 109 112 109— 330 presided in the absence of the presi- Bengston131 97 112— 840 of the hospitality committee. Mrs. Fox 104 92 99- 295 Charles Summar will be hostess at Blanchard 105 103 119 327 the next meeting, December 29, Smith A..... 102 107' 95 304

311 302 313- 926 **OPENING STOCKS**

New York, Dec. 16 .- (AP)-Extremely narrow fluctuations marked quiet early stock trading today, the entire list was featureless. New York Central, Santa Fe, U.

S. Steel and American Telephone day in the cab of his truck, which were fairly steady. Slight dips occurred in Westinghouse, American Smelting, Dupont and American

With the domestic gold price again unchanged at \$34.01 an ounce. the dollar was rather steady at the pening of exchange trading here. Sterling recovered 1 1-2 cents at \$5.12 3-4 and the French franc firmed .02 1-2 of a cent at 6.14 1-2 cents. Intimations from Washington that the originally authorized \$50,-000,000 for R. F. C. gold purchases had been used and that up to \$35,-000,000 of this total had been devoted to operations abroad, came somewhat as a surprise to Wall street where, it had been assumed all along, little of the metal was being

bought in foreign markets. While no definite figure was given as to world market acquisitions, the fact that the R. F. C. had made a second allocation of its notes to car- can." Then up to them the two in and said, "You'll soon be glad ing the aggregate to \$75,000,000, led her ears, while Goldy cried, "Oh, black-stem rust, as contrasted to the belief that purchases of the gee! metal abroad had been much greater than estimated. Chairman Jones of the R. F. C. recently stated that "about enough gold had been bought your music over in the big doll bet!"

abroad to fill a tooth." In the meantime, foreign observers were interested in despatches out, and it's from playing hard, soon will see. If you'll help him from London to the effect that no doubt. We will appreciate it make candy canes, some candy you Great Britain did not plan any currency war with the United States: that dollar-pound stabilization would not be considered at the present rates, and that any effort to protect the United Kingdom against dollar depreciation would, as a last resort, be made through tariff adjustments.

High schools of Alaska will presented with Alaskan flags to fly selow the stars and stripes.

BOWLING Harvard First 'Outsider To Triumph In Rose Bowl

(This is the third of a series of Bears elected to pass on the first six stories giving highlights in the play.

history of the Rose Bowl grid class Pesky Sprott, California quarter-

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 16.—(AF)
—The ease with which Washington State's underrated team crushed Brown in the first Rose Tournament football game in 1916 touched off the dramatic dynamite which exploded the series into the national spot-

Decidedly the underdog, Washington State paraded through the mud of Tournament park in a driving rain to win 14 to 0. The score might It was an easy matter to catch the

great Harvard eleven. It was the ponents two to one. first really spectacular contest of Coach Hugo Bezdek, who had repthe classic, the Crimson walking off resented the west with his Oregon the field with a 7 to 6 victory, the cams in the early days of the annual game, came back in 1923 with Arnold Horween, Eddie Casey and Penn State to clash with Southern Freddie Church took Harvard into California's Trojans. The sweeping scoring territory with Casey on the end runs of Gordon Campbell and receiving end of two passes which Bullet Baker put the ball in position put the ball on the 17 yard line, for Troy's two touchdowns in the

Raiph Horween kicked the goal that decided the game. The first golden State team to represent the west in the series, California, caught Ohio State in a 28 to 0. It simply was a matter of Coach Andy Smith's "Wonder Team" beating the middle westerners at their own same with a real connell of East Middle Turnpike and Mrs. Annie Krades of 67 Union street were discharged yesterday.

Reinhardt Lampracht of 12 to 15 to maelstrom of passes to hurl the Pa-

Muller's Mighty Heave California's four touchdowns came either directly or indirectly as the result of passes. The 70-yard toss, probably the most talked of play in modern football, came in the second period. Putting the ball in play at midfield after the invaders, headed by the great Pete Stinohcomb and the two Workman brothers, Noel and Hoge, had halted a drive on their 5-yard line and punted out, the

play.

Pesky Eprott, California quarterback, took the ball and handed it to
Harold (Brick) Muller, big end who
had pulled around into the backfield. Harold (Brodie) Stephens, the
other end, dashed madly down the
field. Ohio State's secondary gave
him little attention as he raced him little attention as he raced alone across the goal line. They were watching Muller, who faded back until he was on his own 30-yard stripe. No man could throw a

ball that far. Then Muller's great arm swung forward. The ball spiraled high and diagonally across the field. Too late the invaders realized their mistake.

easily have been much higher, for on five occasions the Cougars drove past Brown's 15-yard line. Oregon had only slightly more difficulty beating Pennsylvania by two touchdowns in 1917.

East's First Triumph

The Heat sant its third terms and the same california team pull out a 0 to 0 tie with Washing-East's First Triumph pull out a 0 to 0 tie with Washing-The East sent its third represent- ton and Jefferson on a muddy field. ative west in 1920 in the form of a The Presidents outgained their op-

Four plays later Church circled end second and third periods, to make from the 11 yard line to score, and the final score 14 to 3.

Frank Connell of East Middle

ers at their own game, with a 70-yard pass, one of the longest on record, the feature of the game. street, was admitted and William Anderson of South Windsor and Evelyn McDonald of 213 Center street were discharged today.

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

and then ol' Santa, with a smile, spoiled our fun. I know a lot of said, "Here come your two girl ways to beat upon this dandy drum. friends. Hope they like your har-

girls ran. Wee Dotty promptly held they've come. that? We heard some notes that for. I guess you all like candy.

lots, if you will kindly stop."

This made ol' Santa laugh out loud. Said he, "Why of these lads spent in mixing candy batter. Dotty I'm proud. They're trying out the shouted, "This is fine!" instruments I'll pack in my big "However, they've played long

enough. They're starting, now, to pant and puff." Then, to the boys he cried, "All right, now, put those things away."
"Aw, gee, it seems we've just

The Tinymites played for a while | begun," said Duncy. 'Now you've "Why did you two girls have to hop right up and ask us all to "Keep playing, loudly as you stop?" Then Sant chimed right

"I have a big surprise in store. "Must all of you lads play like The thing that you've been waiting sounded flat. Why, we could hear And the whole bunch cried, "You

"All right," said Santa, "Come "I really think you look tired with me. My Christmas cook you will get." Right to the kitchen they all

went, and there about an hour was The cook then said, 'Now, tota, don't fool, but when my candy canes are cool, I want you all to help me hang them neatly on a

(Duncy goes horseback riding h

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP









Up Goes Foozy!

Toonerville Folks

By John C. Terry

HONEST!

I DON'T KNOW

NOTHIN' A BOUT

YOU AIN'T DEAF! YOU

KNOW WHAT THET

EXPLOSION WAR

SENSE and NONSENSE

Merry Christmas!

May I say to you this morning, In the good old-fashioned way, "Merry Christmas, dear, God bless.

you!"-Other things one well might say; But I like the plain old phrasing For this day of all the year— "Merry Christmas, dear, God bless

With His best of Christmas cheer."

A friend of this column postcards at Charlotte, N. C. They uncovered the following question: "How can I a beehive and got three buckets of get my husband to discuss his business affairs with me?" To which we answer: Ask him

when he intends to buy a new car.

The younger sets hobby seems to be cutting in and out of traffic, and cutting in on the dances.

is snapping at the heels of a great Mines has increased in 11 years dane truck.

The old horse-and-buggy may didn't get license plates off of them United States. to help stage bank robberies. With the n

"WE DO OUR PART" was prom-inently displayed on a Model T touring car containing a man, a woman and several children, which passed through Manchester the other day.

"Love Recipe" taken from man's point of view: Mix one pound of passion with

The same of vanity Six ounces of impertinence One automobile To pocket full of cash Eliminate one husband

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Policeman-How did you knock him down? Motorist-I didn't. I pulled up to let him go across and he fainted.

an attempt to disguise a sense of

An expert in aviation was observed studying a bird very closely.
Friend-What's up, old top?
Expert Aviator—I think his steering gear infringes on one of my patents.

This, from the Danville, Kentucky, Advocate, explains why the editor is running yet: "We are glad to report that Mrs.
W. E. Hilbert and little son Master
Clifford Hilbert are suffering from a severe attack of measles."

Traffic Policeman—Hey, you, didn't you hear me yelling for you to stop?

Motor Fiend-Oh, was that you yelling? I thought that was just somebody I had run over.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Workmen found a sweet reward for placing a new roof on a church

The Seattle, Wash., city light department has reported a net in-come of \$594,939 for 1982, compared with \$646,829 in 1981. Wheat flour is probably more widely distributed than any other American product, being exported

Nobody is so uncomfortable as the driver of the midget car which cultural College and School of from six to 126 students. High school student debaters of Honolulu will travel 2,500 miles to

have had their faults but bandits debate with high schools in western With the northern demand for frog legs reestablished, residents of

Wauchula, Fla., are again busy nightly gathering frogs. Thirty - seven highway projects

The number of Confederate veterans receiving pensions in Kentucky decreased from 5,000 in 1913 to 108 in 1988.

About 200 men have been given employment for six months in building levees to protect Hickman, Ky. from Mississippi river floods.

A three-track highway from Fredericksburg, Va., to Washington has just been completed at a cost of \$3,000,000.

Since its erection in 1980, 800,000 Woman statue at Pouca City, Okla. Atacosa county, Texas, is rated by the census bureau as the leading watermellon producing county in the United States.



Girls who hang up their stock-ings may be disappointed in the long run.







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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Carter of Hartford Road are at The Roosevelt while in New York City.

Group 8 of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

Children of the Beginners department of the Second Congregational church school are reminded to bring toys and gifts to the 9:30 session of the school Sunday morning.

Miss Catherine Costello of Vernon has been appointed soloist in the choir of St. James's church. Miss Costello has taken a prominent part in muical activities in Vernon and Rockville.

BRING ON THE TOYS

to Do for Xmas Kids.

Literally swamped with toys for girls and boys, Hose Company No. 3's Santa Claus repairmen are still calling for as many toys as can be furbished up before the curtain falls on the holiday giving. A large crew of men is working 16 hours a day to accomplish the big voluntary

The workshop is a sight, with hundreds of toys in all stages of repair and redecoration. Paint of many colors have been supplied. As the toys are repaired and brightened up, again made serviceable, they are stored in the boiler room of the plant to dry. Any attempt to describe the variety of the toys would have to start with rattles and the list would end with as expensive toys as complete erector sets and magic lanterns.

Corn Popping Again this year, as last, the firemen will start about 24 nours in advance of the Christmas holiday, popping corn. Enough corn has been donated to make 3,000 popcorn balls. For this part of the Christmas program the firemen will use the kitchen of the hose company quarters. A big corn popper of revolving type has been donated and when the work is under full swing it will pro-

vide a busy scene. Despite the slippery traveling this morning the firemen will make ten calls at local homes for more toys. Every toy brought in will be sent out again, fresh and serviceable, to the home of some needy family. Distribution of the toys will be made under the direction of Miss

organizations. The Hollister street school will supply 150 small and large dolls which will be ready for distribution before Christmas. Other contributions are being reported daily.



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Before a good-sized and appreciative audience, the premiere of "International Night" was presented in the Whiton Memorial auditorium last night under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A.

Announced as a pageant intended to depict the habits and customs of various nationalities and racial groups, the different tableaux were strikingly staged and proved entertaining and enjoyable.

Through an unintentional oversight, the Italian group was omitted from mention in the program, but Ben Radding, the master of ceremonies, took steps to right the caror by according the Italians the honor of presenting their little act

In dialogue and in song, the Italian group sought to emphasize a feeling of rivalry existing between three cities of Italy—Venice the Beautiful, Naples the Superb and Mantua the Mighty. The entire program was given in the Italian language. Miss Irene Pola, darineyed Italian beauty, portrayed the role of Work, They Call for More Italian beauty, portrayed the role of Venice, Miss Adrianna Grandi, a crimson-cheeked daughter of Italy, represented Naples and Mrs. Giacomina Montit, buxom and dramatic, took the part of Mantua. All three pleasingly rendered Italian songs and, in the finale, the entire chorus sang, "Giovenezza" and raised their right hands in the Fuscist salute to Premier Mussolini Edmond Ballotti and the Dubaldo

brothers assisted in the program. Much fun was created by a group of tots of the fourth and fifth grades of Washington school who dance an Irish jig and a "Dutch Couples" dance of Holland. Coached by one of their teachers, Miss Helena A. Booth, the youngsters executed the intricate steps with grace and precision. Ruth Kenton, demure little miss, rendered with delightful charm and ease a solo

The Highland Fling, executed by Arthur Johnson, Evelyn Priess, Geraldine Smith and Sheila Sarron, kilts, drew prolonged applause.

Pollsh Group Poland was represented by a bevy of fair-haired, blue-eyed damsels, escorted by six partners. This group included Bertha Vincek, Regina Rubacha, Stella Rubacha, Olive Skrabacz, Sophie Sumilaski, Annie Olbert, Chester Kosak, Henry Zatkowski, Henry Bungard, Charles Lukas, Stanley Opalach and Felix Zatkowski. They gave admirable interpretations of Polish folk and love songs and native dances. Among the numbers they presented were: "Wieski Tance," "Nasa Wis-ta," "Bialy Mazue Tance" and

"Milosa Masza." As an unannounced but interesting feature of the program, M'-s Clara M. Gordon, dietician at the Jessie Reynolds and local welfare Manchester Memorial hospital, read a discourse on Canada, in which she sketched an absorbing verbal picture of the artistic wood carvings of the quaint habitants of old Quebec

Negro Melodies Last but not least, a large group of Negroes presented a splendid program under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Robinson which

brought down the house." The scenic background showed several rude Negro shantles nestling among fields of cotton on a Southern plantation. The partici-pants in the program were Connie

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Erwin V. Gilbert Left Home Two tiny pickaninnies, one not more than five years old, shook their shoulders and sang rollicking songs with skill almost matching

their adult contemporaries in the

close of the program in singing

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visited. A visit to their house failed to produce information: of his whereshouts. Feeling that he might return Friday, there was no general alarm sent out, but when he d'd not return to his home last night the amouncement was made that he

Thursday Night and Not Seen Since.

Harlem entertainment clubs. The applause made it necessary for them to respond with encores. The Erwin V. Gilbert, 45, employed at the Colt's Patent Arms Company, haunting melody "That's Why Darkies Were Born," reflecting the Hartford, has been missing from his home at 8 Avon street since 5 sufferings and handicaps of the o'clock Thursday night. At that Negro ace, sung by Miss Steven-son, was well received. Catherine time he left his house and said he was going to a grocery store on Reedy sang that "hot-cha" number which originated in a Lenox avenue Hartford road, intending to make a few purchases. At midnight Thursnight club, "Harlem Moon." She day he had not returned and a son proved herself to be an apt candiwent to the store and he learned date for future renown on stage or his father had not been there. The in cabaret. She, too, had to give an police were notified at 12:05 Friday morning, the message coming to Fayette Clark, garbed as Uncle Sam, led the assemblage, at the

on Silver Lane whom he might have

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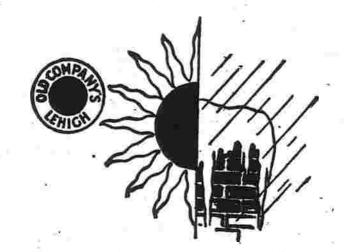
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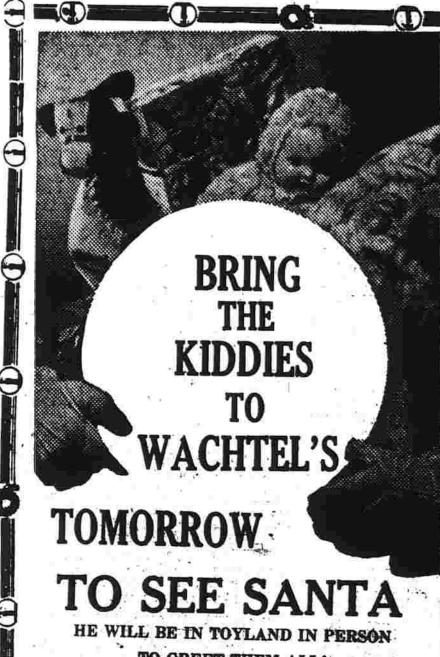
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