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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1933.

Tracking Down Rebel Snipers In Spanish Uprising

When rebels in northeast Spain began a reign of terror in an attempt to overthrow the government, civil

guards were hastily summoned to ferret out the insurgents. Here loyal troops are shown combing the streets for snipers in Villanueva De La Serena, scene of bitter fighting in the uprising in which more than

DISREGARD PACTS

IN BOOZE QUOTAS

State Department Declared

Nations" Involved

States viewpoint.

ing the liquor problem is that pro-

hibition repeal brought up special

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**AGAINST O'DUFFY** 

Free State General Charged

De Valera.

Eamon de Valera.

With Inciting to Murder

Dublin, Irish Free State, Dec. 23.

-(AP)-General Eoin O'Duffy, co-

eader of the United Ireland Party,

today trus summened to appear be-

fore a military tribunal on a charge

of inciting to murder President

make and the charge arose out of a

Description of the Londonderry Journal, denied he had made such a statement.

The blue-shirted O'Dully was re-

SERIOUS CHARGES

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENT

### **CHRISTMAS DAY** TO BRING CHEER REDUCTION HERE TO ALL IN TOWN IN FIRM'S OFFER

Baskets of Food for the Street Lighting to Be Re-Needy, Toys for Poor Children Provided - Programs in the Churches.

Christmas Day will be celebrated in Manchester with all the joy and festivity that mark this banner holiday of the year.

Homes Brightened Tables will groan with the innumerable good things which make the Christmas dinner a feast of delight, happy faced children will gleeopen the packages containing gifts which Santa Claus brought them Christmas Eve, gaily decorat-Christmas trees, holly wreaths and sprigs of mistletoe will brighten homes and joyous family reunions will give an added touch to

the giad spirit of the day. Churches and charitable institutions here have left nothing undone to provide Christmas cheer to families in impoverished circumstances. A thousand toys which local firemen have made almost like new will be distributed to the poor children of the community, while baskets of food will be given out to the desti-

Ontholic Services special solemn high mass will ested in St. James's Roman church beginning immeafter midnight Sunday. There will be a musical program, also, and masses will be held Monday, Christmas Day, at 7 c. m., 8:30 m. Two masses will be calchested at 8:30 a. m., one for adults unstairs in the church and the other for chil-

dren downstairs.

The decision of the Catholic shurches to hold midnight Christmas masses this year is due to the reclamation of Pope Pius XI, makig 1938 a special hely year. This year marks the 1908th am

At St. Bridget's Roman Catholic church there will be a midnight mass Sunday night and extra masses Monday morning. As in St. James's church, special music will be a feature of the midnight mass at St. Bridget's. At the Almshouse

The almshouse has been decorated, with green and red the predominating colors, and a large Christmas tree will be the center of attraction. Entertained last evening by the G Clef club, the inmates today will enjoy a program to be given by the various Boy Scout troops in town. This evening Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will entertain with stereopticon views and a travel talk. Manager George Hoover of the State Theater has extended an in-

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### PEACE CONFERENCE ON CHRISTMAS DAY

League Body to Seek Agreement Between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Montevideo, Dec. 23.—(AP)—On Christmas day the League of Nations commission will formally open negotiations in the presence of Paraguayan and Bolivian representatives to establish peace in the Chaco Boreal.

Both Bolivia and Paraguay have accepted the suggestion of the Pan-American conference that Bolivia's charges of truce violation be submitted to arbitration, and conference leaders have offered to prolong the session to the first of the year

Paraguay will be represented at the negotiations by former Chan-cellor Jubisarreta, and also, unoffi-cially, by Justo Pastor Benites, Paraguayan delegate to the Pan-American conference. Belivia's Envoy

Bolivia's representation is still meertain. Generals Julio San Jines: ad Biancogalindo have been menloned as possibilities.

The Paraguayans will seek the withdrawal of troops in the Chaco to a line which will be determined by arbitration, and the demobilizaon of both armies, as "conditions to the security of "posts," Paster Bunites told the Associated Press. A Bolivian conference representathis program, but denied Bolivia had agreed to submit the whole matter to the World Court after

# **ELECTRIC RATES**

stored and Form of Domestic Charge to Changed, It is Announced.

Substantial reductions in the mileage charge on high-powered lamps on the town highway system, restoration of all lamps removed in the street lighting controversy and a new form of rate for domestic use of electricity were the proposals made by the Manchester Electric Company through its president, Samuel Ferguson and given to The

of domestic rates resulted from the the Board of Selectmen held on Dec. 7 and concluded yesterday in the offices of the Commission.

The statement of president Samuel Ferguson, of the Manchester Electric Company, follows:

the Commission's suggestions to the fullest possible degree, would advise that we are prepared to meet the present situation by means of rate revisions and temporary con-tributions as hereinafter autilized.

We find that the program here amounced, which will be made effec-

ranged, means in a whole hearted

dollars per annum from schedules as now in effect.

"b. Temporary Contribution: We will at an added cost to us of approximately \$3,000 for purchased power and lamp renewals, restore for the year 1934 the Street Lights now cut out and will refrain from cutting out the additional scheduled for removal in 1934.

"Result: This action on our part in providing without charge light for 19.9 miles of street results in the city feceiving for \$20,000 a service which costs in excess of \$35,000; in addition to which cost we feel we are entitled to a profit of (See Appendix A for de-

tail of cost.) "This loss of \$19,000, the difference between \$39,000, and the \$20,-000 paid, is absorbed in part by the reduction of our earnings below the point adjudicated to be reasonable

and in part by other lines of busi-"We will expect the city to in-crease its Street Light appropriation after 1934 in order to take over its share of cost as rapidly as conditions may permit but we recognize that there can be no agreement at this time on the part of the city to

"a.-The Form of Rate: "The form of the existing so-called area rate is obected to by those who do not understand the benefits that customers have obtained therefrom in the total amount of their annual payments as compared with the pany and Watkins Brothers

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Herald in detail today. The changes in electric rates mileage charges and the new form conferences between the company, the Public Utilities Commission and

"We have carefully considered all suggestions made by various parties at the informal conference held in accordance with the recent request of the Public Utilities Commission. "In order to carry out the intent d the Commission's suggestions to

ranged, meets in a whole hearted manner the singustiess of the Commission that we go as far as possible to meet the desires of the public without justicilising the financial stability of the company.

"We do this as a matter of policy, wholly listenering our legal rights and without agreement on the part of the elly as to say deture action on the part relative to the rate case now pending."

sirens split the air at daws, The city held its breath. Another Bast was heard and the capital began a STREET LIGHTS: mighty calebration. "a. Permanent Price Revision: cause for near mourning, as it had

We will reduce the mileage charge and the unit lamp charge on lamps of 285 CP or more to be the same as that now paid by East Hartford and the other suburban cities served by The Hartford Electric Light

"Result: A reduction of \$2,000

The First Son First son of the five children born to their Majesties, Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako, the infant weighed seven and one sighth bounds, was perfect in every way. To the happy palace hastened an army of high officials and foreign diplomats among them U.S. Am-

bassador Joseph C. Grew-to extend congratulations. Thousands bowed reverently in the direction of the apartment where mother and child were report-

ed doing well. Flags Fly Everywhere Within a few minutes after the announcement the princeling had been born-at 6:39 a. m.-flags

fluttered everywhere. The father of the infant is 32 years old. If the baby lives, he will carry on a line "unbroken for ages eternal,"-which good Japanese believe to be 2600 years. A name will be given on the seventh day—one chosen by learned

100 were killed and hundreds wounded.

Whole Nation Rejoices

Is First Son of Five Chil-

dren Born to the Royal

Tokyo, Dec. 23.-(AP)-A child

today—a son destined some day to

become the 125th Mikado of the

While in many other lands devout

preparations were made to recall the

birth of another infant—the Christ

child-Japan hailed with deep emo-

A single blast would have been

been at the coming of the four little

girls-three, still living-in the

But two meant the arrival of the

eagerly awaited crown prince of the

island empire of nearly 100,000,000

tion the coming of the

One long blast from

Royal household.

world's oldest dynasty.

CROWN PRINCE IS BORN

men who first will consult the lore of the ages. It may be several years before leased rom jail only two days ago stier a junge raied that he and a fellower. Capt John Sullivan, had been lingely detained for the five days ago imprisonment after a police at Westport, the son is installed as crown prince. The present sovereign was 15 when he was formally proclaimed.

Each member of the Manchestar police department today received a welcome Christman guff of some pair of buckskin givens House and Son, the J. W. E. the expense of making the girst the policemen possible.

## public of Market States of County Donegal. Legister was published in Dublin to States of that the County Bourse of that the County Bourse of the County Bourse of the County Bourse of the County Bourse of the County Bourse is gave Mick Collins and County Bourse in County Bourse Here's Christmas Dinner In Very Scientific Form

By DALE HARRISON

New York, Dec. 28 .- (AP)-The Department of Health, which is close student of post-holiday stomach sches, recommends a merry menu for the Yule which is substantially as follows:

First Course Vitamine-A. B and C. (Sometimes | called fruit cocktail).

# TO EMPRESS OF JAPAN

Gave False Addresses and bridge, Mass.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec., 22.-(AP Alleged fraudulent registration of There Are No "Favored 150 CWA workers on Cambridge projects was under investigation toity of the group may be dismissed. Police investigation of the CWA payroll disclosed that 150 Cambridge workers gave wrong addresses or used other questionable means of getting employment. Neither Germany nor any other country which has a "most favored mation" treaty with the United States can again that pact its made states can again that pact its made for shipments of liquide to America.

That was made clear by State Department officials when the point was raised late yesterday by Ger-Some gave vacant lots and busi-

was raised lets yesterday by Ger-Russell said Kirk had declined to many. There had been no indication take information from the welfare today of a change in the United and unemployment departments, which, he said, would have pre-The explanation advanced by the vented at least some of the frauduinter-government committee studylent registration. **Eirk's Statement** 

Kirk, in a statement, said that problems not contemplated when Mayor Russell, Street Commissionsome of the trade treaties were er McMenimen of Cambridge and drawn. Consequently, existing Harry White of the city employment office had caused the apparent fraud in the hiring of men by interfering with his work.

"Through the Federal system,"
Kirk said, "the alleged fraud could
not exist because policemen are required personally to take assignments of work to recipients at the addresses given on their registration cards. It is only when the local politicians pick their own men that this can happen."

Kirk charged that at one time the superintendent of streets put men to work, only 14 of them coming from Federal lists, and that at another time he put 96 men to work only six of whom came from the federal lists.

### **AUSTRIAN CLERGY** SCORE HITLERISM

Catholic Churches nounces the Nazis.

Vienna, Dec. 23. - (AP) -The Mother Church sharply rapped all enemies of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, Left and Right, in the full text of an Episcopal letter published throughout the Nation in Catholic Austria's newspapers today.
In exceptionally outspoken terms,
the bishops warned their countrymen to turn their backs on "false

doctrines" of popular sovereignty cientific Foffs

made such a statement.

No. Gorrect Report

O'Duffy wrote the adjust that the rejort of the speech, which was developed and broccoll).

Fourth Course

Chiorophyll (Ahl). The next time you have a craving for mixed salad greens with French dressing, more you have a craving for mixed salad greens with French dressing, more you have a craving for mixed salad greens with French dressing, more to contain very grave implications.

"I take this very first apportunity atheistic," said the letter, which is to be read in all publics funday.

"From popular sovereignty and unbridled freedom, it is only a step my suphatical denial, that I, by word or implication or in any other way stated or suggested that "Afr. de Valera is entitled to the date be green, relates and salved almender.

Fifth Course

Anti-fat, iron and more vitamism. (Holly Sherbert, fruit cake, Matigra grapes, relates and salved almender.)

Finale

Calories and tonic digestive stime at the least stand for any such suggested on the father of the bishops reserved their sharpest attack for the branch regime. The bishops reserved their sharpest attack for the branch regime.

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### 150 CWA WORKERS **UNDER SUSPICION**

Start a Scandal in Cam-

In an Unusually Brief Christ-Address. Prelate Saya Prayers Necessary

in Present Situation. Vatican City, Dec. 28- (AP) "Prayers, prayers, prayers" are necessary in the present international situation. Pope Plus told the College of Cardinals and Roman prelates in his annual Christmas ad-

> "Money, Money, Money," he said, "is needed to wage war." Severely criticizing the sterilization program of Germany, the Pope said the inconsistency of such prac-tices in the light of religious teachings was clearly set forth in a Papal decree of 1931 and in the encyclical,

Castii Connubii." Declaring that the international situation is bound up "with uncertainities and distrust by the clashing interests of fruitless negotiations;", the Pope said the best comment he could offer is, "nobody knows" what the outcome will be. Those who had been expecting a long, analytical pontifical address on this occasion were to be disappointed, he added, saying that the situa-tion did not warrant a more than an intimate talk with the churchmen.

Religious Redemption This year, from a religious viewpoint, has been one of religious redemption with "work in many souls and over a vast scale." There are many other things

that we feel in our heart, but can-"All these who wish for the wel-fare, place who wish for the wel-fare, place and concord of the world and the general good of the whole Christian family," said Pope Pius, "but who are in the same situation as are we, namely, obliged to judge events by that which is done or better said, that which is not done, for all those our word is

"They must, firstly, pray, second-

y, pray, and thirdly, continue to

pray. We invite them all to pray and persist in their prayers." Mankind until now, said his holiness, has "talked too much and too unelessly. The Pope appeared in excellent health. Garbed in white, he was

escorted to the consistory hall by the high members of the court. The Sacred College, in full regaits, and the officials of Vations City were assembled there expressly for the traditional ceremony of wishing him "multo's annos"—many years Cardinal Pignatelli, the dean of the Sacred College, speaking on be-half of them all declared that the

Holy Year, thus far, has been

# GERMAN COURT FINDS VAN DER LUBBE GUILTY

Here Is the History Of Noted Reich Trail

purance, was estimated at nearly

\$3,000,000.

Eventually, a German, a Dutch-man and three Bulgarians, all Com-monists were given a prolonged cial for arson and treason. erinus van der Lubbe, 24, a Dutch brick mason, was arrested

on the spot. The police announced be confessed starting the fire. The Prussian press office labelled the fire a revenge for police searches n Communist buildings. President von Hindenburg placed Germany under virtual martial law

by signing an emergency decree giv-ing the police extraordinary powers to enforce order. The precautions were taken as the result of reports that the burning of the Reichstag was to be the signal for an attempt by Communists to overthrow the government of Chancellor Hitler. his services.

Leipzig, Germany, Dec. 23—(AP) Ernst Torgler, 42, Communist

—A fire of apparently incendiary whip of the Reichstag, appeared origin weekled the \$5,000,000 Ger
with Parliament building on the He was indicted with Van der Lubbe Parliament building on the He was indicted with Van der Lubbe and held for trial. Nearly 100 other case of which was covered by in-Reichstag communist members were questioned but released. Others Arested

Also arrested and indicted were three Bulgarian political refugees
—George Dimitroff, Blagei Popoff, and Wassil Taneff. The Prussian police claimed they were connected with the 1925 bombing of the Sveti Kral Cathedral in Sofia in which 200 were killed although Bulgarian authorities denied the three

connected with that crime. The prosecution's charges cupied 35 volumes of 250 pages each. The state summoned 250 witnesses Severad foreign lawyers, particularly an international committee led by the Swedish Attorney Branting and the French writer, Romain Rolland, asked that they be permitted to defend the accused. Arthur Garfield Hays of New York also offered

NO HERALD

MONDAY

There will be no issue of The Herald, Monday Christmas Day. The publishers of

this newspaper extend Christmas greetings to all

35 More Will Be Employed

Manchester's quota of men in the

federal civil works program was

filled today when the local office

was notified that 35 men will report

for work Tuesday merning on the

watershed project in Glastonbury.

The total number of men new em-

ployed, exclusive of the 210 men

taken from the charity relief relis,

is 219. Manchester's quota under

the CWA program was 439 men for which \$45,000 has been allotted this

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FOR LUMBER FIRM

Receiver Believes Best In

Private Sale.

Creditors and stockhe

terests Will Be Served by

Manchester Lumber Company were notified by Leon J. Greenberg, re-

ceiver for the company, today that it appeared to be to the best inter-

ests of them that the assets of the company as a going concern be dis-posed of at a private sale for the

posed of at a private sale for the best offer that can be obtained.

The receiver asks that the creditors and stockholders notify him if a prospect is known to them. The best offer obtainable before January 5 will be submitted to the court for action. Receiver Greenberg is located at 5 Pearl street, Hartford.

SEEK BEST OFFER

on Watershed.

Are Acquitted.

The court, rolling down the curtain after three months of trial. passed a penalty of death on Van Der Lubbe and acquitted his four co-defendants.

Communist whip in the Reichstag and three Bulgarian refugees Georgi Dimitroff, Blagoi Popoff and Wassil Taneff. Van Der Lubbe did not appear to take any notice of the verdict. As pathetic at the end as in the begin-

Hated by Communists and de-spised by Nazis, no one except his official counsel and his mother in faraway Leyden had a good word

But, if Van Der Lubbe received no favors, he asked none. He did not shrink from bearing the burden of a crime that was hailed by government leaders as having made Germany safe for Nazi-ism, and he never betrayed his accomplices, if

Throughout . the trial, Van Der Lubbe insisted he set the fire alone and unaided.

To the suave Communist leader,
Torger, the verdict did not seem to
come to surprise. He glanded affectionately at his wife, who sat in

the first row of spectators. Dimitroff, the voluble - who as as his own . counsel frequently aroused the ire of the court by his remarks — took the acquital with a

The two other Bulgarians, Taneff and Popoff grinned happily.

Charge High Treason The official wording of the charge on which Van Der Lubbe was IS FILED TODAY charge on which Van Der Lubbe was found guilty was "high treason in

conjunction with an act of insurrectionary incendiarism and an act of Office Notified That Buenger, pronounced the verdict in

> The judge insisted, however, Van Der Lubbe had accomplices whom the court had been unable to find. It was expected that a new indictment would be prepared soon against Torgler, Ernest Thaelmann, former chairman of the Communist Parliamentary delegation and other Communist leaders, while the Bulgarians would either be immediately ejected from the country, as undesirables, or possibly first charged with using falsified passports. The law under which Van Der

were unable to say immediately which form of execution would be

There also was a possibility that

According to advices from Am-sterdam, Van der Lubbe's brother-in-law planned to present a petition for a reprieve. Federal Minister of the Interior

Rick notified Leipzig police he opti-sidered the Bulgarians in the minis-try's custody, pending deportation. Thus, he made the police responsible to himself for the Bulgarians ser-

### Annual Newsboys' Edition

All receipts from sales of today's issue of The Hereld go to the newsies that salves: This is The Hereld's annual Christmas gift to its carriers who have to ally served this newspaper and its readers through all kinds of weather.

Young Dutchman Must Pay With His Life for Setting Fire to Reichstag Building -Four Other Defendants in World Famous Case

Leipzig, Dec. 23.—(AP) — Death stalked through the Supreme Court in the early morning of this murky day just before Caristmas and singled out the young Dutchman Marinus Van Der Lubbe, for the expiation of the crime of burning the German Reichstag building.

They were Ernst Torgler, former

ning of the rial, he seemed already

Emphasizing that the Hollander was arrested on the scene of the fire, the night of last February 27, Buenger said the court had doubt about his confession.

Lubbe was sentenced provides a possibility of hanging, which devises from the German custom of beheading, but the court officials

The sole hope of Van der Lubbe lay in commutation of sentence or a pardon by either Chancellor Adolf Hitler or President Paul von Hin-

he might be pardoned by Cabinet The execution—in case a perdon is refused—certainly would not be held before the New Year, officials

Reich's Prosecutor Werner for Raich's Prosecutor Werner formally notified the police the adequitted men were out of the Supreme Court's jurisdiction.

Torples, on the advice of Afterney Alfons Sack, asked for protective quatedy by the Leipnin-police and this was granted.

Discussing Torples, Judge Businger said the court—while it had a supplicions—had heard nothing delicate strived against him.

Co the Sulparison, the Judge and

### **ABOUT TOWN**

received many reservations for the New Year's Eve frolic to be held

from Springfield where she is attending Bay Path Institute, to spend the Christmas recess with her friends gathered at her home

# Rubinows

Extend to their Friends and Patrons their Best Wishes For a MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

# 2--Turkeys Free--2 TO-NIGHT

**GEORGE'S TAVERN** 

George England, Prop. Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

Tickets Free With Every Beer. "MEXICAN COWBOYS" By Request

> Fresh Delivery of the New, Stronger BLUE RIBBON BEER OLD ENGLAND STOCK ALE ALSO OLD ENGLAND DARK ALE

### THE SPRUCE ST. TAVERN

Wishes You All A. MERRY CHRISTMAS

F. Zanlungo — G. Levrio

### The Jack Rabbits

Colored Radio Artists

Are Returning Tonight To Entertain You!

## Free Roasting Pig

to the holder of the lucky number. A ticket with every glass of that famous

NARRAGANSETT BEER

SPRUCE STREET TAVERN

Corner Spruce and Bissell Streets



### FOREST TAVERN

JOHN GUINIPERO, Prop. ENTERTAINMENT

TONIGHT! "The Harmony Trio" POPULAR SONGS AND HILLBILLY MUSIC

THAT GOOD

SCHAEFER

PIEL'S BEER

ON DRAUGHT

COMFORTABLE BOOTES

-LADIES INVITED

A surprise party was given to Miss Marion Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Reid of 201 Main mother, Mrs. Minnie Ludwig of 340
Adams street.

> Trains were late and extra mail cars attached to them were carrying mail in large bags and sacks as the trains passed through Manchester this morning. There has been an extra heavy mail, the clerks reported, and there are many who will not get their cards or gifts until after Christmas. Letter carriers out of the Manchester post office this morning were carrying big loads, and arrangements were made to have trucks meet them at different points along the routes to expedite delivery.

> The boys from the center of the town will hold their annual Christ-mas Eve party at Osano's cottage on Bolton Lake tomorrow night at midnight. This affair is rapidly be-coming an institution and those wishing to attend are urged to com-municate with Roy Norris, Dick McLagan, William Hunniford or the Center Pool room immediately. Last year thirty-five persons attended.

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking and Mrs. Stocking will spend Christmas day in Jewett City with the family of their daughter and son-in-law, Rev. L. Theron and Mrs. French. They will be joined by the family of Rev. James E. Greer of Bristol, R. I. Mrs. Greer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stocking.

dinner of Company G, 169th Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, ti will be held this evening at the it State Armory. The affair will open with a turkey dinner served by the entertainment committee of the company at 6:30. Regimental and Company officers, past and present, have been invited to the dinner and party which will follow in the company rooms. Lieut. Raymond E. Hagedown heads the committee in charge of the annual event.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Aldrich of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brady and their daughter, Jacque-line, of Binghamton, N. Y., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superintendent of the Manchester Memorial hospital, at her apartment, 211 Main

readings and character sketches this siderable opposition.

The families of Alexander M. and James M. Shearer of Hilliard street will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Shearer of Walling-

Fifteen tables were filled with players at the Manchester Green Community club's setback at the Green school last night. The winners of capital prises for the series were Mrs. Julia Donse and Joseph Mrs. Julia Donse and Joseph Canade. Highest scores in the games last night were made by Mrs. Robert Lathrop and Mrs. A. Burger, who were tied, and Marshall Young. Second highest honors fell to Mrs. Wilkie and Otto Pohl. Kenneth Bradley drew the attendance prize of one dollar, all the winners preferred cash to turkeys. cash to turkeys.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Strick-land have received a letter from their son, F. C. Strickland, stating that he is spending the Christmas holidays in Denver, Col. He for-merly taught in Boulder, and is having a successful season as di-rector of the Little Theater in St. Louis.

TOWN CWA QUOTA IS FILLED TODAY

A leeway of ten is allowed to be ready for an emergency pro-

The men will be assigned to the larger project in Glastonbury and will be assigned to the various local works on the streets and municipal projects as soon as the engineering force can prepare the plans.

Checks for the men now employed will be distributed at the municipal building at noon today.

SETBACK PARTY TONIGHT (4th Sitting)
MASONIC TEMPLE Social Room Admission 35 cents.

CARD OF THANKS We sincerely wish to express our thanks to all those who helped to lessen our sorrow, in the death of our husband and father. We would espically thank all the relatives, friends and neighbors, who bent flowers and lent cars; also those that sent flowers during his illness. We especially thank those who contributed music and singing.

Mrs. Ellen Carlson and Daughter Enes.

### CLEVELAND ELLINGTON SACHEM OF RED MEN

Election Held Last Night is Tinker Hall- Installation to Be on January 12.

At the regular meeting of Mian-tenomon Triba, No. 58, Improved Order of Red Men, held in Tinker hall last night, Cleveland Ellington was elected Sachem, succeeding Louis Genovese. The newly elected officers, will be installed at the next meeting January 12, by District Deputy Kreh and his staff of Rock-

The other officers elected were:
Louis Jenovese, Prophet; Edward
Daley, Senior Bagamore; William
Staith, Junior Sagamore; James
Foley, Chief of Records; William
Schieldge, Collector of Wampum;
William Leggett, Keeper of Wampum;
Prank Diana, trustee for
three years; Also Wilson, Max
Wasper and John White audites Wagner and John White, auditors. The refreshment committee for the installation will consist of Frank Diana and Joseph O'Brien.

# **MERCHANTS TO DEBATE**

To Meet Wednesday to Consider Proposal for Cut in Employees' Hours.

A meeting of the executive com-mittee of the South Merchants Di-The annual Christmas party and has been called for next Wednesday morning at 9:80 o'clock, at which time the matter of calling a meeting of the division to consider a change in the closing schedule will be discussed.

Early in the fall, the merchants adopted a schedule calling for 63 or more hours of business per week under the retail code, giving employees a 48 hour work week. Executive Vice-President E. J. McCabe said Vice-President E. J. McCabe said today that he personally favored a sherter schedule, calling for between 56 and 60 hours per week with 44 work hours per week with 44 work hours per week for employees. This is the "B" schedule of the code, the present one being the "C" and costs. Judge Johnson today

Mr. McCabe stated that according to the regulations of the code pending the jail sentence, but he demerchants must make all desired layed execution of the sentence unstreet.

Changes in closing schedules by December 31 or they will be compelled to continue their present schedule, bridge street will give a program of which, when adopted, met with continue their present schedule.

Attorney George D. Lessner, countinue their present with continue their present schedule.

### C. P. THAYER IS MADE FULL DIRECTOR OF Y

Acting Successor to E. Simonds Is Regularly Appointed by Trustees.

Clarence Putnam Thayer, acting director at the Manchester Y. M. C. A., since early in the fall, was named last night as full director, succeeding E. J. Simonds, who is now in New Mexico. The appointment was made at a special meeting of the trustees of the Y.

Mr. Thayer is a native of Brockton, Mass., is married and has one small son. He attended Springfield College, and M. I. T., and has held positions in Y work in Havana, Cuba, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Beverly, Mass., and the United States Navy and at one time was physical instructor at El Moro, the Cuban "West Point."

and ran across the street. He was followed by Frank D'Amico, who took up the chase after hearing Clifford yell, "stop thief!"

D'Amico collared Sadie opposite the Montgomery Ward store and held him until Lieutenant William. Barron arrived and placed Sadie under arrest.

George L. Hawley, of Ridgewood street, was fined \$160. after being "West Point."

### **ELMORE ANDERSON NEW HEAD OF SCANDIA LODGE**

The other officers elected were: The other officers elected were:
Frideborg H. Thoren, vice-president; Co-1 J. B. Anderson, secretary; Linder Carlson, assistant secretary; Linder Carlson, assistant secretary; Emil Brandt, financial secretary; Arvid Gustafson, assistant financial secretary; Arvid Gustafson, assistant financial secretary; Arvid Gustafson, assistant financial secretary; Amandus Johnson, treasurer; Gustaf Gull, chaplain; Olaf Erlandson, master of ceremonies; Mrs. John R. Wennergren, inner guard; Alexander Berggren, outer guard; Sigrid Friberg, pianist; John E. Johnson, trustee; for three years; Albert Swanson. for three years; Albert Swanson, auditor for three years; Carl E. auditor for three years; Carl E. Thoren, manager of degree team; Arvid Gustafson, representative to Hall Association Svea for three years, and Erik Modean, auditor to Hall Association Svea.

Therefreshment committe for the berg, John Leander, Mr. and Mrs. installation will consist of Fimer H. Thoren, chairman; Miss Sigrid Fri-

Thoren, chairman; Miss Sigrid Fri-Gotfried Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Modean.

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### MASONS TO INSTALL OBITUARY MASONIC HOME OFFICERS TUESDAY

Clinton G. Nichols to Be Installing Officer, Peter Wind His Marshal

Recently elected officers of Manchester lodge of Masons will be in-stalled Tuesday night at the regular communication in the Masonic Temple. Clinton G. Nichols of Hartford, Deputy Highway Com-missioner, will be the installing of-ficer, and Peter Wind, of this town, district deputy, will be his marshal.

The officers to be installed are as follows: Worshipful Master, Ernest Kjellson; Senior Warden, John Mc-Loughlin; Junior Warden, Leroy Norris; Treasurer, Harold C. Alvord; Secretary, Aaron Cook; Senior Dea-con, Charles W. Strant; Junior Dea-con, Harold Walsh; Senior Steward, Robert McLoughlin; Junior Steward, A CHANGE IN SCHEDULE Robert Boyce; Custodian, William Walsh; Chaplain, George Murdock; Organist, Sidney McAlpine; Marshal, John Pickles; Tyler, William

### STORE THEFT FAILS THIEF IS CAPTURED

New Britain Youth Gets Jail Sentence - Drunk Driver Must Pay \$167 for Crash.

Peter Sadie, 21, of New Britain, who was arrested Tuesday after-noon after he had attempted to steal a pair of shoes from Arthur L. Hultman's store at 917 Main street, pleaded guilty to a charge of theft in Police Court today. Judge Raymond A. Johnson imposed a jail sentence of 10 days and a fine of \$25

\$25 and costs. Judge Johnson today said he did not feel justified in sus-

Attorney George D. Lessner, counsel for the youth, made a stirring plea for leniency. He said Sadie was not bad at heart but had come under the influence of evil companions.
The parents of Sadie, he added, enjoyed a fine standing in New Britain, Sadie's father and mother were in court today. The father paid the

Sadie and a companion entered sadie and a companion entered Hultman's store at I o'clock Tuesday afternoon. While Earl Chifford; a clerk, was speaking to Sadie's friend, known only as "Duffy". Sadie is alleged to have tucked a pair of shoes under his arm. Clifford noticed the action and in a south with ed the action and in a scuffle with Sadie succeeded in recovering the shoes. Sadie dashed out of the store and ran across the street. He was

George L. Hawley, of Ridgewood street, was fined \$100 after being found guilty on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor and \$50 for evad-ing responsibility. The total came to \$167.52.

Gustaf A. Anderson, of 28 St Elmore Anderson has been elected president of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa, succeeding Elmer H. Thoren. The newly elected slate of officers will be installed at the next meeting of the lodge at Orange half on Thursday evening, January 4, when the caremonies will be conducted by District Deputy Fred Anderson and failed to stop after the mantic.

Gustaf A. Anderson, of 28 St. John street, and George E. Stiles, of 125 Hollister street, appeared in court as witnesses against Hawley. Anderson said he saw Hawley driving east on Center street. He said he heard a crash and saw Hawley's car strike one operated by Stiles on Center street at the corner of Knox street. Anderson testified that Hawley was on the wrong side of the street and failed to stop after the collision. He said he followed Hawcollision. He said he followed Hawley up Center street, down Main street and to Oak street. There was

> The Whiton Memorial Library will be closed until Tuesday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

Word has been received here of the death last Tuesday of James Fox at the University hospital at Alberta, Canada, after a long illness. He was a resident of Manchester about thirty years ago and leaves three sisters here, Miss Minnie Fox, Mrs. Sarah Thornton and Mrs. James Massites ames Maguire.

The deceased, who was wounded in action during the World War, will be given a military funeral in Al-berta and burial will be in the veterans' cemetery there.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. H. Olin Grant and infant son of 406 Keeney street, Rose Geaudeanan of Bissell street were discharged yesterday.
Mrs. Helen Bausola of 9 Plano Place, Miss Cerena Plane of 775 Vernon street, Myron Peckham of

431 Lydall street and Alfred Robil-liard of Fall River were discharged

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"My Dancing Lad

"Heigh, Ho"

"The Rhythm of the Day"

OF THE HOUR:

Gift from Donation

Fred A. Verplanck, chairman the Connecticut Masonic Home Christmas fund, announced today that each of the 500 residents at the

PARTY TONIGHT

Resident to Get Cash

If from Donation of Competition of the fund, will be speakers at the home and Fred A. Verplanck, chairman of connecticut Masonic Home

At the Wallington of Tucker, recently appointed superintendent at the Wallington's sense of the fund, will be speakers. James of Tucker, recently appointed superintendent at the Wallington's sense and who will take charge James of Wallington's sense and who will take charge James of Wallington's sense and who will take charge James of will be introduced to the residents.

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Assorted chocolates, Christmas home in Wallingford, would receive wrapped for gifts or your Christman a cash gift of \$6.25 each at a party table. Magnell Drug Co.

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Adjutant B. E. Martin Saturday, 7:00 p. m. - Annual Christmes tree and party. Program by the Sunday School directed by James V. Munzie, Jr. votional service.

Every member and parent is urged to be present. 9:30 a. m. Company meeting. (Sun-

THE SALVATION ARMY

day School). 11:00 a. m .- Holiness Meeting. Music by the quartet. 8:00 p. m.-Praise service. . m.-Christmas service in the Songster Brigade, Fred

tats entitled 'The Glory of the Lord." Opening Song—"Oh Come All Ye Faithful"— Adjutant R. E. Martin. Prayer-Mrs. Commandant Lar-

Scripture Reading-Mrs. Edward G. Harris. Anouncements and offering. Selection by the band.

Cantata Introduction - Piano - Alfred Clough. Tenor Solo, "And There Were Shepherds" —Harold Turkington. Chorus, "And Lo the Angel" -

Brigade. Duet, Alto and soprano, "And the Angel Said" - Alice Hutchinson, Ellen Lyons. Solo, "For Unto You Is Born This

Day"-Ann Smith. Duet, Tenor and baritone, "And This Shall Be a Sign" — William Hall and Harold Turkington. Chorus, "The Son of the High-

st"-Brigade. Male Chorus, "And It Came To Pass' Alto Solo, "And They Came With Easte"-Grace Proctor. Chorus, "Glory to God in Highest"—Brigade.

Closing Remarks, Adjutant R. E. Martin. Dozology. The Week:

Monday, 6:80 a. m.— Christmas nerning march led by the band. 7:30 a. m.-Morning Worship. (There will be in Corps Cadet class in the evening).

Tuesday, 7:80 p. m.-Band re-7:80 p. m.-Life Saving Guards. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.— Young

People's Legion. raursday, 7:30 p. m.—Oper service if weather permits. 8:00 p. m.—Service in citadel. Friday, 7:80 p. m. - Holiness

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Garden and Winter Streets H. Richter, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday school. The Week

Sunday evening, Christmas Eve at o'clock the Sunday school will present the birth of Christ in a pageant in the English language. The title of the Pageant is: "Jesus, the Light of the World." On Christmas Night at 7 o'clock the Sunday school will render a Christmas Program in the German language. On Christmas Day, Dec. 25th, two festival services will be conducted at the usual time-English service at 10:00 a. m. and the German service at 11:00 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended

Tuesday at 8 p. m. the Brotherhood will meet. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the Church Board will meet.

Friday at 8 p. m., the English choir will meet for rehearsal. All members of our Sunday school who are taking part in the Pageant on Christmas Eve are requested to in church Sunday morning at

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

Today, 5:30, Choir rehearsal. Sunday morning, 9:45, Church School. 10:45, Christmas Worship Christmas music by the choir; sermon, "The Guiding Star"; Christmas story for the children; hymns beginning, "Angels from the Realms of Glory", "Highest and Best of the Sons of the Morning", "There's a Song in the Air", "W

The Songster Brigade A Christmas Cantata Entitled "The Glory of the

Lord" At the

Salvation Army Citadel 661 Main Street

Sunday, December 24th at 7:80 P. M.

May Not Climb the Heavenly Steeps" and "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing." 6:00 p. m., Epworth League De-

10:30 p. m., Candle-light Processional and Holy Communion. This service will be kept within one hour, so that bus conveyance home can be easily had. Special music for this service by a vested choir of about 25 voices will include, the anthem "Songs of Praise" by Brown and Cruickshank's "Communion Service spending the evening (Christmas eve) in home gatherings, many people may welcome the opportunity of gathering in public worship. most cordial invitation is extend-

Vernon. This church will have its annual Christmas tree and party at 7:30 this evening. The community is

The Christmas Sunday morning worship service begins at 9:30 and will include special music by Miss Stephens and Miss Kahan, a Christmas sermon and a story for the children and the singing of Christmas

THE CENTER CHURCH

10:50 a. m .- Morning Worship Christmas Service. Sermon by the minister. Topic, "Christmas 1938" The music by the enlarged choir, Junior choir and orchestra.

The music: Prelude-The Shepherd on the Hills Processional— "Angels From the Realms of Glory

Opening Carols: a. Hail, All Hail .... Bokemann

Anthem—"And the Angel of the Lord" ..... Handel

-Hallelujah Chorus Handel Recessional Hymn-Silent Night... 9:30—The Church School.

9:30-The Women's Class. Mrs Katherine Hardy, leader. 9:30-The Men's League. Harry Kitching, President. The Cyp Club meeting will be

The Week Tuesday, 7:00 Chair sehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00 Troop III, Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 6:30 -Cub Pack. Wednesday, 8:00 - In-As-Much Circle.

Saturday, 6:00-Junior Choir Rehearsal. Saturday, 6:30-Choir rehearsal. Notes

Three important dates in January for Center Church people: The An-Reception on New Year's Night The Annual Meeting of the Ecclesiastical Society on Jan. 10. The Annual Meeting and Supper of the church on Jan. 17.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Leonard C. Harris, Minister

Christmas Sunday. Sermon-"The Friendly Universe. 6:00 p. m.—The Young People's Group will meet for Carol rehearsal Following the evening service they

ins of the parish. 7:30 p. m.—The Annual Candle-

Music at the morning service-Prelude-"Noel," Mulet. Professional Hymn—Hark! Herald Angels! Mendelssohn. Anthem-"Break Forth, O. Beauteous Heavenly Light," Bach.

Anthem - "Arise, Shine," Stan-Recessional Hymn - "Morning Star", Harding. Postlude - "A Babe Is Born"

The Week Tuesday - 4:00, The Starlight Brownies will not meet this week:

### Clough, leader, will present a Caned to the entire community.

(Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

b. Angels and Shepherds ..... Sleep, Little Dove. Old French d. Joyful Christmas Song ....

(The Messiah) Hymn Anthem-"Here's a Torch, Jeannette Isabella". Early French Offertory—"The Angel's Song .....

(Junior Choir)

omitted.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector December 24th-Fourth Sunday Wednesday, 8:00-Shining Light in Advent. Circle. Servides as follows:

nual Open House and New Year's

Christmas Sunday services-9:30 a. m.—Church school session Annual White Gift Service. An original Christmas play will be pre-sented by children of the Church School in the chancel. The offering of White Gifts will be made for the Deaconess Hospital, Attleboro Springs Convalescent Home, Parish Aid. Money, toys, clothing, fruits, vegetables will be acceptable. 10:45 a. m.-Morning Worship

will sing at the homes of the shut-

Light and Carol service will be given by the choir under direction of G. Huntington Byles, Acting Organist-director. It is requested that the congregation be seated before the candle-light processional

## SOUTH CHURCH

"O come, let us adore Him, Christ, the Lord." Christmas Sunday 9:30—Church School.

White Gift Service. 10:45-Morning Worship. Sermon—"The Friendly Universe." 6:00-Young People's Hour.

7:30-Annual Candle-Light and Carol Service by the Choir.

"Christmas comes to remind us of that great truth, that, Love came down on that first Christmas.' Yes, love implying peace and good-will among men. Yet no truth is of value until it becomes incarante in human life. If we would know the joy of Christmas we must live the life of love, kindly, unselfish and generous. May this joy be yours." LEONARD C. HARRIS, Minister.

### VISION OF WORLD PEACE

Test: Isolah 11:1-9 The International Uniform Sunmy School Lesses for Dec. 24.

By WM. E. GILBOY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist If there is any vision that the in E Flat". This service has been world needs at the present time, it planned with the thought that after is a vision of peace. But when we remember that the lesson we are studying comes out of the ancient world, and that the dream of peace A is still unfulfilled after all centuries, it is obvious that we need in these days not only vision but action.

> It is to be noted that Issiah's vision of world peace was not an idle dream. Peace was not going to come through some miraculous or mysterious readjustment of things, but peace, in the vision of Isaiah, was associated with righteousness and justice.

> The Prince of Peace, the ideal and righteous judge who was to establish his reign upon earth, would judge the poor with righteousness. He would overturn the counsels of wickedness and injustice and treat the meek of the earth with equity.

There is the danger in our modtitudes and right living. We are the substance of all true religion.

NO HERALD

MONDAY

readers.

7:30, Cecilian Club.

Friday-6:30 p. m. Young

8:00 n. m.-Highland Park Sun-

sermon. Sermon topic: "The Inn."

mation class for boys-omitted.

Friday, 4:30 p. m .- Confirmation

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH

Golway Street

3 p. m. todsy, Rev. Latas will hol

7:00 this evening, confession for

8:30 a. m.—Sunday Communion.

ly after midnight Sunday) Mass, when Rev. Peter Lates will preach

8:30 a. m.—Christmas day, mass.

10:30 a. m.—Christmas day, mass.

8:30-Tuesday, mass for St. Step-

8:30-Wednesday, mass for St

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

H. B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m.-Morning Prayer Ser

9:30 a. m.—Church Bible School

10:45 a. m .- Morning Worship

6:30 p. m.—Young People's Hour. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon by the pastor.

The Week:

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.— Monthly meeting of the Young People's So-

ciety. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—Prayer

Friday at 7:80 p. m. Class Meet

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

High and Cooper Streets

with sermon by the pastor.

Rev. Peter Lates

s confession period for children.

class for girls -omitted.

10:30 a. m.-Mass.

on the birth of Christ.

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en's basketball.

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day school.

hearsal.

Theater.

adults.

Candidates.

national organisations highly en- in national and in international life. dowed, that if we can only bring As long as race prejudice and in-the nations together into world tolerance and persecution rule in courts or leagues of nations, the any nation the peace of the world poblem of overcoming war with eace will be solved.

None of these agencies is to be The nations never will disarm

disarmed in spirit and purpose, and until a new spirit of mutual good of distrust, commercial rivalry and the lust for power. The cause of peace still finds its

great exemplar and exponent in the Prince of Peace. It is in the principles of Jesus that the world alone can have hope. Not that one would set these principles of Jesus over against the peaceable and righteous ern world of imagining that peace teachings of other religious, but can come without peaceful attitudes, because Jesus expressed so fully and sound foundations in right at- and vitally in his life and teaching

apt to think that if we have sufficient propagandism in behalf of the spirit of Jesus that are so peace, that if we have enough intermenacing in the world today, both

is endangered. These are dark days in which we are living, from the standpoint despised or disregarded. We can- of the cause of peace; but the not work out great human plans world is being driven by events without publicity, and appeal, and as much as by ideals to solve this organization; but ultimately the problem of peace, if civilization itpower of organization depends upon self is to be preserved. The forces the extent and quality of the forces of war have become so destructive that it is commonly recognized that whole peoples may easily be wiped outwardly until they have become out with the weapons and resources of modern warfare. The fortifications and weapons of defense today will and willingness to live togeth- are almost powerless to resist ater has supplanted the present spirit tack where formerly such defenses

would have been impregnable. There is no way out for humanity, except the right way. If the nations will save themselves, they must be as attentive to the laws of health and safety as is

necessary for an individual. Hence we must preserve the vision, and at the same time be seeking constantly to put it into practice. It is through peaceful ways and attitudes that peace alone can be restored to a world torn by dissension and distrust.

### ST. MARY'S PARISH DISTRIBUTES GIFTS

There will be no issue of The Busy Week Preparing for Herald, Monday Christmas The publishers of Spreading of Christmas newspaper extend Christmas greetings to all Cheer Through Town.

6:00. Cub Scouts; 7:15, Boy Scouts; St. Mary's church is having again its usual busy Christmas week. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week This morning the distribution of the Christmas baskets to needy devotional hour. The Pastor's subject for meditation will be-"Lookfamilies started. A generous reing Backward As We Go Forward." sponse in donations of food and Thursday-7:80 p. m. Older Boys' money made possible the filling of about twenty-five baskets. William

of his truck for their distribution. Saturday—9:00 a. m. Intermediate Boys' basketball. This afternoon at 2:80 the kindergarten of the Sunday school is to have its Christmas tree and party at the Parish House. On Sunday night after the evening service the choir will go about town carolling under the windows of sick people, among whom are: Mrs.

Elisabeth Hunter, Josiah Robb.

Joseph McKinney, Mrs. Alex Noble, 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's William Dunn, Isaac Jackson, Mrs. 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and ermon. Sermon topic: "Thomas." Alex Trotter, and Miss Jessie Brink. At the 8:00 o'clock Holy Communion service on Christmas day at 6:111/4 cents. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and the Junior choir will sing the fol-Monday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day, Faithful," "Christmas Awake," "We were being studied by market be held on Christmas Day, the Eng-Three Kings of Orient Are," "Shout analysts. There were many con-Faithful," "Christmas Awake," "We 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion. Carols by the Junior Choir. Sermon topic: "The Sign." 10:45 a. m., ald Angels Sing." Miss Violet Mad- would perform. Brokerage circles morning prayer, Holy Communion den and Miss Margaret Stratton are were also wondering whether legis-

and sermon. Sermon topic: "The in charge of the Junior choir. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Choir re- will be sung by the Senior choir: "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear;" Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.-Confir-"Sing, O Sing this Blessed Morn," "Shout the Glad 'ridings," "O Lit-Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Church school entertainment at the Circle them is "Christians Awake," Friday, 3:30 p. m.-Girls Friendly

Maunder. On Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock the Circle Theater is showing "Oliver Twist." The children and teachers of the Sunday school are admitted free of charge. There is a small admission fee for out-

The creche, which is in a prominent place in St. Mary's church has an interesting story. It was depainted the scenery. This scenery made in the Colorado desert, when European countries. 12:01 a. m., Monday immediate-

he lived there a short time many years ago. Much of both Palestine and Colorado are wild desert land. suited to the raising of sheep; and

people who have been to both places say they are very much alike. Howard Briggs and Irwin Rother helped with the building of its set-ting, a group of Oriental arches which give it a very authentic air. There is indirect lighting over the little figures, and the background looks as though it were bathed in the "light of that same star."

New York, Dec. 23 .- (AP) Stocks tilted slightly lower under Christmas Story" will be presented quiet profit taking in the early part at the Second Congregational of today's trading. Recessions of around a point or so occurred in American Smelting,

New York Central, American Can J. Thornton kindly allowed the use and U. S. Smelting. General Motors and U. S. Steel dipped fractionally but U. S. Steel Preferred gained a point net. Liggett and Myers "B" and Amer-

ican Telephone were again heavy following their weakness vesterday's rally. Owing to the fact that the Treasury was closed for the Christmas holidays, no gold price was announced and the previous rate of \$34.06 an ounce continued in force. Thomas Morrison, Mrs. Elizabeth Most foreign exchanges opened Clements, William F. Pickles, Mrs. quietly, the British pound sterling being quoted at \$5.10% up 1/2 cent,

while French francs were unchanged Aside from the lowing carols: "O Come all ye various political and trade factors the Glad Tidings," "Hark the Her- jectures as to just how Congress lation pertaining to the regulation At the 11:00 o'clock service on of speculation would be enacted. Christmas day the following carols The opinion was general that there would be no great demand for new inflationary measures, although it

was expected that many of these would be introduced. tle Town of hthlehem," and "O Wall street noted reported re-Come All Ye Faithful." The an-marks of the President that he hoped a world-wide silver agreement the Salvation Army citadel, starting could be extended to other monetary with a Christmas tree and party for bases. In some quarters this was the children of the Sunday school interpreted as meaning a desire for and members of the Corps at 7:06 currency stabilisation, although it o'clock this evening. A program of was pointed out that the chief music will be presented by the Sun-

executive did not use the world gold. Most banking quarters hold the belief that, while the administration might like to get back on the gold standard at a lower dollar ratio, an international monetary agreement signed by Rev. J. S. Neill, who also probably would be difficult at the moment because of economic and is taken directly from sketches political situations in some of the

## **KNOWING GOD**

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Les-&duction now available. Our dis-

son Text, Dec. 24. The earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea.--Inc. 11:9. Knowledge is coming into the world so rapidly as to flood us in

some respects, as the waters cover the sea. One man in a day can make as many needles as 17,000 man a year to produce \$5 tons of iron. One man can now produce 4,000 tons. Not long ago, 450 bricks was a day's work for one man. One day. This is but a small fraction of what is accomplished through knowledge, and, we are told, that rested?

this is but the beginning or increase. Machanisms are so perfected, so himanised, that given the supply, they his holdings irrespective of those

orders and the far-reaching suffering come because knowledge of the Lord is lacking. We need most to know how the Lord have us use what He gives. This knowledge can be gained by searching for it in the Lord Jesus, who is God with us. Search His life. He did not accumulate riches for riches' sake. His was a life of service and self-sacrifice. once could. All our wheat could be in His life can be found the solution produced by 4,000 men, where once it took 6,000,000. Once it took a us. Pre-eminently His was a life of us. Pre-eminently His was a life of public service, service of the whole world, for all time, and in the high-est. Mark you how His labor always concerned the service of the Father man new can make 400,000 in a within Him, and of the eternal life. Would there be any want in the world, if man's labor were so di-

Rev. H. F. E. Steckholz, Paster

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Confessional service at 8:30 a. m. Confessional service at 8:30 a. m. Main service in German at 9:30. Text of sermon: John 1. 29—34 (4th Sunday in Advent). Subject: "Jesus of Nassreth, the promised Massiah," Hely Communion in German. Children's Curistinas service at 8 p. m. is like. Lord in substances of the Lord Curistinas service at 8 p. m. is like. Lord in substances of the Lord New curicing from the Lord in substances of the Lord New curistinas service in German. Children's Lord in substances of the Lord New curistinas service in German.

### CHURCHES OBSER CHRISTMAS DAY BY **SONGS AND STORIES**

Programs Feature Pageants and Cantatas With Children Taking the Leading Parts.

Manchester churches will observe Christmas in seng and story with special sermons by the pastors. special morning services will be held in all of the churches. Center Congregational church will gold a special Christmas service with selected carols and songs at 10:50 Sunday morning. The pastor's theme will be "Christmas-

Special services will be held in St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday Holy Year. morning and evening. The pastor's opic for the regular Sunday mornng service will be "Thomas." On Christmas day Holy Communion extra masses on Monday morning. with carols by the junior choir will be held at 8 a. m. The pastor's ser-mon topic will be "The Sign." At the regular morning service at 10:45 Holy Communion will be observed and the pastor will speak on the subject, "The Time."

Time honored "Julotta" services will be observed by the Swedish Congregational Church and the Emanuel Lutheran church at 5:30 a. m. Monday morning. Regular ser-vices will be held Sunday in these churches and a special children's Christmas program will be presented by the Emanuel Lutheran church-Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. A pageant, "A True Christmas" will be presented by the children. A Caristmas program by the Sunday school will be held in the Swedish Congregational church at 7:00 p

Monday night. The Christmas drama, church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor's theme for the special Christmas service at this church at 10:45 Sunday morning

will be "The Christ of the Christmas Story." Special services will be held in the South Methodist church tomorrow morning with appropriate music. The pastor's sermon subject will be "The Friendly Universe." At 7:30 p. m., the annual candle-light and carol service will be held under the direction of G. Huntington Byles, organist and choir director.

In the Concordia Lutheran church the Sunday School will present a pageant in the English language, 'Jesus, The Light of the World", on Christmas Eve. On Christmas night the Sunday School will render a Christmas program in the German language. The festival services will lish service at 10 a. m. and the German service at 11 o'clock. At the North Methodist Church

special services will be the order throughout the day, Sunday and on Christmas. The pastor will speak at the morning service tomorrow on The Guiding Star." At 10:30 p. m. tomorrow night a special candlelight processional and communion service will be held. The holiday will be observed in

A special Christmas service will

be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., with the Songster Brigade and band par-ticipating. A pageant, "The Glory of God" will be presented by the members of the corps, assisted by the songsters and band.

A German language service will be held in the Zion Lutheran Church at 9:20 with the annual Christmas services at 5 p. m. in English: A Christmas service will be held on Monday, at 6:30 a. m. Special Christmas music will be presented at the Nazarene Church

with a Christmas sermon by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow. In the Catholic churches specia masses will be sung throughout the day temorrow and on Monday. A special solemn high mass will celebrated in St. James's Roman Catholic Church beginning immediately after midnight Sunday. There will be a special musical program. Masses will also be held on Monday, Christmas Day, at 7 a. m., 8:30 a. m. and a high mass at 10:30 a. m. Two masses will be celebrated at 8:30 a. m., one for adults up-

stairs in the church and the other for children downstairs. The decision of the Catholic churches to hold midnight Christmas masses this year is due to the proclamation of Pope Pius XI, making 1933 a · At St. Bridget's Roman Catholic Church there will be a midnight

Special music will be the order at these services. ADVERTISEMENT Magnell Drug Co. for a nice box

of assorted chocolates of 1, 2 and

### Officially Comes to Town With Temperature at 47 Degrees-Warm Today.

Heralded by the mildest weather Manchester has had in several weeks, winter officially arrived here at 1:58 a. m., yesterday. The average temperature was 43 at noon yesterday and 47 at 3:15 o'clock. A ight west wind blew and the sun shone now and then.

The weather may be even warmen

today and tomorrow, the Weather Bureau at Hartford said. As for the chances of a white Christman. they are small. It will be ideal however, for carol singing. The Weather Bureau also said the temperature yesterday was ten degrees above normal for December 22.

# mass early Sunday morning and

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May Your Christmas Be Joyful, and

the New Year Full of All That Con-



TO ALL OUR MANCHESTER FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

你沒有我也是我也可以我们就是我们就是我们的我们也是我们的对象。 MERRY MARLOWS



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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23.

### CHRISTMAS

Christmas as the birthday of the Child of Bethlehem, as the dawn day of an era, has been said-thourival. There is left only this particular Christmas day to speak of. the Christmas of 1988.

time the pinch of their poverty.

quiet happiness in the fact that in it up. this nation there has come into bewill to men."

Nineteen hundred and thirtythe true significance of His gospel would never have written at all. of fellowship-just beginning; just beginning to comprehend the depth

sense the best of all Christmases. Just about nil to start with. That gather the smallest little glimmer- good sense.

ing of what it is all about. So, to you all, the Herald extends, in high hopefulness, Chirstmas greetings.

### GREAT BANK'S VIEWS

As a bank of deposit the Midland

Bank is the greatest in Great Britain; bigger than the Bank of England: biggest, in fact, in the world. The bank issues a Monthly Review. For the benefit of those who are

clamoring for a return to the gold standard in the United States, it is worth while to not a few phrases culled from the most recent of these which starts off by saying: "It is now recognized by almost everyone. however grudgingly by the prophets of doom, that a sustained recovery in general economic conditions in this country has been taking place for some time past." One of these phrases is, "Sterling is a pure managed currency, almost completely divorced from gold for an indefinite Another: "Australia's task was

facilitated by the depreciation of tary policy than could have been

South Africa from the gold standard and the depreciation of her cur-

suspension of the gold standard. with Great Britain's similar action." Another: "Recevery set in shortly efter our departure from mid and

a return to the gold standard.

### AUTHORS' SONS

of Sir Henry Dickens, last surviv- silver, like the cat of song and ing child of Charles Dickens, the novelist, there have been some expressions of difficulty in under-Heation and then his production was ing the retreat. limited to two newspaper articles, later published in a little book, concerning his illustrious parent. These belated and brief literary efforts are ability and to indicate that their author could have made for himself a place in letters as well as in the law, which was his profession. It puzzies a good many to account for his failure to make any effort in

There is a very easy explanation. Most sons of conspicuously successful authors, even when they inherit considerable talent for writing, find discouragement, rather than inspiration, in their fathers' success They are very liable to regard their literary parents as geniuses whom it would be quite hopeless to attempt to emulate, and they dread failure or even the partial success sands of times and in language of mediocrity as few writers do who which it would be vain to try to have no family literary reputation to sustain.

Sons of really great authors who even attempt to follow in their It is not going to be the merri- father's steps are very few, and est Christmas this country ever since in many cases they have rathknew. There are too many of our er special advantages in their familpeople who are poor and in distress; larity with successful writing too many who, because they long to methods and matters of technique, participate in Christmas giving and from observing their elders, there cannot, feel most acutely at this would seem to be some special reason why this is so. If it is not the But there is much occasion for a one we have guessed, then we give

ing a new sense of man's responsi- an example. If Dumas the elder plentiful. bility to and for his fellow man; the had not come his financial cropsmall stirrings of a consciousness per and if the son had not found chorus bugaboo has been greatly Druids. They gathered the vine with that for the race to survive there himself, in consequence, burdened is prospering there are only three obligation of "peace on earth, good ing the money to discharge it, there the revived Ziefeld Follies soon due three years after the coming of the dramas that flowed from the pen of musical show company on the Messiah, we are beginning to catch the son. More than likely he

He might, indeed, have been able to of the paganism of sheer individual- win his way to a respectable repu-So this is, if not a very merry of Charles Dickens, even if as good Christmas, perhaps in a vital as those of any other fellow, were We are, at last, just beginning to he realized this does credit to his

MAKING IT LAST

That Foster bank receivership in Bridgeport continues to grow more interesting. It now develops that the two failed banks hold mortgages on the homes of a number of individuals who are unable to liquidate owners have been making application to the Home Owners Loan Cor-Corporation to take over the mortrages. The process by which this could be done would be the exchange ships. of the mortgages, by the banks, for they must become adept at more the bonds of the government spon- than 20 difficult steps with names

Receiver Foster, however, has blocked any such solution of the ing to accept the corporation bonds -which ends the matter. In order to liquidate their loans on the homes it will be necessary, now, for the banks to foreclose—and to foreclose at a time when real estate values

Attorney Foster does not explain his policy. He merely states it. banks so that the depositors and creditors would get the fullest possame Mr. Foster who is trying to that the drinking places have at-

### THIN GREEN LINE

Hartford Courant reviews the currency history of the United States

this after the gold and the alver, in the fashion of coined money throughout history, had run away and hid. It was not until the danger was over, when the smoke of battle had drifted far from the stricken fields Since the death a few days ago of the Rebellion, that the gold and

Kipling's "Tommy Atkins" verses might almost have been written standing why the son, also, did not about the greenback. Paper money become a writer. Not until 1928, becomes a "thin green line of 'eroes" when he was 78 years old, did Sir when the drums begin to roll, espe-Henry ever write anything for pub- cially if for a time they are sound-

After ringing bells, burning insaid to give evidence of marked cense and pattering innumerable prayers to the piebald Shinto-Buddhist disties from whom they are all descended, the Japanese people have succeeded in prevailing upon their gods to let the empress' baby be a male.

> right about their religion—as they to remind the children of the stars. are about everything else? Of Another story tells us that the are they, anyhow, but semi-idiotic?

By PAUL HARRISON New York, Dec. 23.-Every train and many a bus brings another shapely young hopeful bent on crashing the front ranks of the Broadway choruses and the ensembles of the night clubs. They've read, these youngsters, that theater season is at its best in years, that hotels and night clubs are hiring hoofers by the hundreds, that movie companies are reopening studios in New York for the filming of all sorts of extravaganzas, and that stock company jobs and The two Dumas seem to provide out-of-town club engagements are

with debt and no other way of earn- musical shows among its hits, with "Camille," or any other of the great closed in Chicago, and there's one Pacific coast. The movie casts of Broadway productions.

the code calls for a 40-hour work tation as an author. But the week. And there has been considerchances of his reaching the plane able demand for night club enter-

The market remains glutted with beauty and talent. No Jobs on "Tap"

Not only good looks and natural training. An official of Chorus guide the professional destinies of some 10,000 girls, reports that many brand of the log from the fire, put a chorine who "got by" a few years it out, and saved this charred piece ago as a tap dancer has lost her place to some more ambitious one Chorus Equity has a free em-

ployment bureau to aid its members, and also holds classes in all kinds of stage dancing. The charge those who can pay. Promising aspirants who can't pay - and there are many of them - are given free instruction through Equity scholar- ed in state at a mighty feast for

sored corporation, probably on an such as the "gogo," twist," the "loop," the the "crackerjack," the "Maxey Ford." Any young lady who doesn't know what those terms mean may as well housework. Any young lady who wants to be sure of a job had betcan take a few voice leasons, and can acquire an influential friend or two, she is pretty sure of being able

not many new jobs to be filled. The association is pleased because, now

bad in some of the gay spots inves-tigated. And sometimes the enter-tainers didn't get paid at all. Law-

### Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCov

CERTIFINAS CUSTOMS

Christmas as we know it, is a mixture of different customs from several countries. For a long period, we followed the old ways of celebrating Christmas without adding any of our own, but within the last few years, we have started an entirely new custom. Our special contribution is that of decorating small trees in the yard with colored electric lights. On Christmas night, the presence of hundreds of these glowing bulbs makes a pleasant

sight which adds to the holiday day, it is helpful to learn something about its meaning, how it started and where the various customs observed at that particular time, came from. For example, the custom of having Christmas trees seems to Could the world require any more have come down to us from the Gerconclusive proof that they are the mans. One story has it that Martin only people in the world who are Luther brought the first one into the house and lighted it with candles course some of these Western Cau- Teutons worshipped a giant ash casians may be skeptical, but what tree, named Yggdrasil, in whose mighty branches were dwelling places for men and gods. At their Japan prayed for a prince, and a feasts, they wished to represent this prince she got. That settles that, magical tree of heaven, so they brought into their homes small trees which they hung with golden balls and lighted candles to stand for the moon and stars. They thought that a dragon lay coiled about the base of the giant ash, and to represent this fearsome guardian, they strung raisins together and wrapped them around the trunk of the small tree. When you were a child you probably strung popcorn to hang on your tree and may not have

realized that it was another symbol of this mythical dragon. When you place a wreath of holly or decorate your home with evergreens you are following a very old custom which comes down to us from the Druids. In a kind-hearted effort to protect the spirits of the forest from the cold, they cut the branches of evergreens in which they supposed the spirits to live. and brought them indoors near the

warmth of the fire. The fact is that the death-of-the- are following another custom of the that it grew on the sacred caks. When the custom of kissing a pretty girl underneath the mistletoe first started, the young man was required to give her one of

At Chhistmas time we like to see a log burning in the fireplace. This is called the Yule log and the custom of observing Christmas in this way comes to us from Scandinavia where a log was lighted in honor of ability are required, but also stage Thor at the feast of Juul. The new log was always lighted with a small Association, which helps part saved over from the one of the with much care, as it was supposed who knows acrobatic and ballet and they firmly believed that as long as it was kept, the roof tree of the home would never be destroyed

A delicious Christmas dinner is part of the modern celebration and several hundred people. On these could be stood, and therefore had to resting place of the Infant Christ.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Cook asks: "What are

# Behind the Scenes in

By RODNEY DUTCHES Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 23 .- The inside row in NRA - concealed by the Johnson censorship policy concerns the "model code," It's of vital interest to the public,

to industry and labor, and involves the immediate future of federal praticipation in industrial planning. 'Model codes" have been in the air for weeks. A secret "Committee of 20" finally drew one up for Administrator Johnson, which comprised issues between the industrial and the labor and consumer advisory boards, with the aid of the legal and research staffs of the Federal Trade Commission and Commerce

Higher-up ditched it. They substituted, under Johnson's name, a eliminating most conces-"model." sions to the labor and consumer boards. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins shricked protests to Johnson and the document formally was and deputies still use it.

Both "models were kept but the substitute eliminated provisions such as those calling for uniform accounting and reporting from industries and point industrial relations boards.

NRA tendency was shown veering from satisfactory representation of nonindustrialists on code authorities, adequate information from industries to guide NRA policies, and settlement machinery for labor

On Nov. 22, the labor and conohnson definite "implementation" of codes to safeguard labor and the public and promote industrial peace. They asked: 1. Representa- rest of the state. tives of government, labor and consumers on each code authority. 2. a merger of the nine "shore" coun-Full and dependable reporting from ties with Delaware.

"Riedel Code" is Big Argument in industries to guide industry, gov-NRA... "Rubber Bollar" Was-seriment, labor, and consumer alike. res Can't Be Wrong.... Was 3. Joint industrial relations boards Waged Over Perk at AAA Hear-with impartial chairman. 4. Quality ing.... Basters Shore Talks standards for consumers and to prowith impartial chairman. 4. Quality standards for consumers and to pro-tect industries against unfair com-

> Be's Always Right
> Prof. George F. ("Rubber Dol-lar") Warran, father of the Roosevelt gold policy, is hard to get at. When the secretary in his first floor office tells you he has gone to Ithaca for several weeks, you're likely to see him sneaking into the Treasury the same afternoon.

Warren has a rural aspect. His outstanding trait is his blasing as-surance of being dead right. He is impervious to argument on the commodity dollar, overwhelms you with charts and records whether or not you feel your questions are being answered.

Prof. James Harvey Rogers, Roosevelt's other chief monetary dviser, until Warren overshadow. ed him tried for weeks to tell Warren how foreign exchange would wreck the "rubber dollar" plan. Everyone admits that Warren is a master "salesman."

Then there was the AAA hearwithdrawn, though, administrators ing on proposed compensatory taxes and deputies still use it. Packers, poultry, egg, and fish industry representatives argued that their products didn't compete with pork for the housewife's money, because 6.000,000 Jews didn't eat pork

That's a sample of same arguments the government gets. It was lost in the shuffle when no one seemed to know just how many Jews were orthodox.

Over on the eastern shore of Maryland, where folks are violently numer boards formally demanded of against the anti-lynching sentiments of Governor Ritchie and the people of Baltimore, they are talking excitedly of seceding from the Proposals are seriously made for

MERRY CHRISTMAS

And in our hearts is only joy.

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made. Joy in the knowledge that

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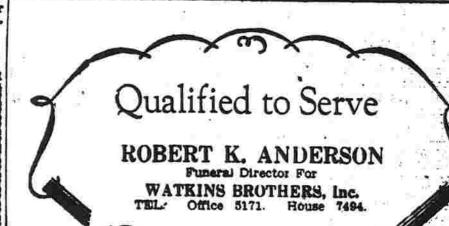
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Unbelievable, but true! And why? Just because in the remote places where these people live there are no newspapers and folks seldom, if ever, see a maga-

Contrast this with your standards of living—an electric clock on your mantel, an electric refrigerator in your kitchen, a vacuum cleaner, colorful draneries, modish clothing of fine fabrics, foods carefully prepared for you by great manufacturers shoes and hats in the latest style-and then say a great big "Thank you" for advertising

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Manchester Evening Ferald

### School Enumerator Sees Cross-Section of Town REDUCTION HERE

A. F. Howes

followed by luncheon for the cast.

Christmas Drama, "The Christmas

Story," a drama presented by the

young people of our church, with

will sing Cruikshank's "Communion

Service," and Brown's "Song of

Praise." Closing, Sacrament of the

On account of the Christmas

Drama at our church the Christian

Endeavor meeting will be omitted.

Fellowship meeting- one week

Scouts meet one week from this

The Christmas party of the Mar-

ried Couples' Club will be held on

Wednesday evening at 7:30. Each

ten cent present. There will also

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. English Morning Worship, 11:10.

Wednesday evening service, 7:30.

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agreements cannot be considered in

current negotiations. These "most

favored nation" pacts, however,

may come up for study in subse-

quent negotiations for reciprocal

treaties like that the United States

already has signed with Columbia.

Prompt Solution

prices to discourage bootleggers.

The close analyses required in de-

IN BOOZE QUOTAS

Sunday School, 12:00.

Christmas

Julotta", 5:30.

son in Ellington.

**DISREGARD PACTS** 

person attending is asked to bring

Lord's Supper.

from this Monday.

By A. F. HOWES For two years past I have assisted in taking the annual school enumeration and like the job. The pay, to be sure, would never make a man rich, but one enjoys meeting people of many types and is furnished a rare opportunity to get a close-up cross section picture of home life and social conditions in our good town.

The process of enumeration requires a visit to every home in order to obtain from father or mother details of children's ages and school attendance. One quickly learns to prefer the mother for information. Fathers usually know how many children they have, and are able occasionally to make a fair guess about a child's age in years, but have very hazy notions about dates

of birthdays. It's not so easy sometimes to get admission to a home. In most cases you are met outside by the family dog. He either tries to scare you by his ferocious growls or displays his affection by messing your clothes with his dirty paws. Through the length of an entire street one morning las October, my progress was heralded by a continuous chorus of canine salutations. A friend asked canine salutations. A friend asked musical interludes sung by our me one day to guess the number of choir. Original music of the songs dogs in Manchester, I replied, "At by F. A. Wilbur. Music of the

After you have passed the barrage by Buth D. Allen. The Drama of dogs, you approach the front door has a prologue and four scenes, and to find, per chance, that the bell has a cast of eighteen characters. Cosbeen removed or disconnected. Many householders apparently have been Scenery consructed by Ralph Rockdriven to take extreme measures to well. Seven o'clock. protect themselves from the endless procession of peddlers that has made life miserable for housewives, during the depression years.

Some houses never had doorbells so in many cases you have to seek admission by the rear door. Here you usually find cheerful welcome after the lady of the house becomes persuaded that you have nothing to sell and are not on a drive for

money or memberships. One afternoon after I had tried in wain to gain admittance to a fine country home, a charming little nutbrown maid playing about the grounds suggested that I go in through the cellar, and offered to show me the way. Rather regretful-

ly I declined the offer. An enumerator has to pass quickly from house to house, but even so is glad to listen occasionally to tales be band music, a brief sketch and of family joys or sorrows. I was light refreshments. thrilled beyond measure one day by other's account of the progress of her son at the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford. He has nearly completed a high school course and after his graduation will go on to get a college education. In two families, children had been killed by automobiles. One of the deaths occurred before the eyes of the mother. The day I called, she had just heard of the accident to Miss Malloy at the Golf Links and she was living over again her own family tragedy. I called one morning at a home where there had been two daughters. The mother gave me but one name. When I asked whether there was not another, in a low voice trembling with emotion, she replied, "Dead." After a little she told me something of her sor-

The problem of homeless children has interested me for many years. Several families in Manchester are caring for unfortunates of this class. and in every case that came to my notice, the children seemed happy and comfortable. In one lovely home three sisters seemed to be as welldressed, as well-fed and as happy as the single daughter of the household. I couldn't help feeling that no institution could give these sisters anything to compare with the home atmosphere that embraced them

One or two general impressions gained from this year's enumerating may be worth recording. The people of the town are better off financially than they were a year ago. Last year I found home after home in which neither father nor mother nor any child was earning a cent to meet family expenses. I found two heads of families who apparently were thinking of suicide as an escape. Utter discouragement all-too-evident poverty made

my heart ache. This year I found in nearly every home at least one wage earner. In many cases work to be had is only part-time and earnings too small to entirely support the family. Nevertheless, even these bring hope and courage. Whatever the opinions one may have about various aspects of the "New Deal," he cannot visit a thousand homes as I have done and fail to be convinced that economic conditions are really improving.

No citizen of Manchester can cover any large section of the town in a school enumeration and not become proud of his community. Manchester can boast of few show places but has no slums. The vast majority of its citizens are industrious, intelligent, God-fearing people. They submit to reasonable taxation for public improvement cheerfully. The stranger coming into their midst soon finds them good neighbors and loyal friends.

### **CHURCHES**

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

The spec.al service of Christmas Sunday at 10:45. Sermon by the minister, "The Christ of the Christmas Story." The special music: Anthem-Blessed Be the Lord God of Israel ...... Simper Anthem—O Little Town of Bethlehem ..... Scott Offertory—Chiming Bells. Webster Anthem-There Were Shepherds .. Postiude March Triumphant .... Church School at 9:30.



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best possible under other forms of "We believe that the objections public by a different form of rate son. wherein the fiat rate is eliminated and the charge will be for the will be graded into blocks according ed home. They went along anyway to the amounts generally used for with their mother.

light as compared to that used for About 10 o'clock

"b.-As to Price: "The new schedule here offered is generally lower than the options now "Result: A reduction in the com-

pany's revnue of \$7,000. "The customers who will benefit by this reduction—approximately Earnings (1 mo. estimated) coran appreciable amount of power in their homes for miscellaneous pur-poses in addition to light. For ight alone, no reduction is intended. Because of the dollar minimum 98 customers will be increased an average of 11 cents per month each.
"The object of the minimum is not

for the purpose of revenue but to eliminate the costs which would otherwise come from being required to leave meters in vacant houses for occasional convenience use. "A result of the new schedule of

tumes planned by Mrs. G. F. Borst. even greater importance to the public than the bill reductions effected An invitation is extended to the lies in the fact that .t makes elecpeople of our parish to attend the tric cooking generally available at 3c per kw-hr instead of 4c as at special Christmas Sunday evening service to be held at the North present—a reduction of 25%. Methodist church from 10:30 to "This new schedule (See Appendix 11:30 p. m. Candle Light Processional. Vested Choir of 25 voices B) is offered as a substitute for all

now existing optional domestic schedules. "COMMERCIAL SCHEDULES "It is complained that these rates are out of line.

"We admit that the earnings from this class of business are out of line with the earnings 1 cefved Transmission from the street lighting business; Land ...... but do not feel that it is logical to Structures ............ 1,242 reduce same just because we are at Substation Equipment ..... 2,938 this time doing the street light busi- Underground Conduit ..... ness on a basis which gives inade- Underground Conductors . . quate earnings. "This loss is now carried in part Overhead Conductors .....

by commercial business. "We, therefore, propose to make no reduction at this time but we Distribution will now commit the company to Structures ..... make such suitable readjustments Substation Equipment ..... of this and other schedules as earn- Underground Conduit..... ings will permit as soon as the city | Underground Conductors ... finds itself able to increase its Poles, Crossarms, Etc. .... street 'ght appropriation sufficient- Overhead Conductors ..... ly to make that a self-sustaining Miscellaneous — Transp., type of business.
"The above rate changes and free

services will on the basis of , 1938 volume of business reduce our earn- Lamp Equipment ings to \$54,000 out of which earn- Fixtures ......\$ 38,061 ings we could conservatively pay only \$50,000 in dividends instead of the former amount, of \$67,200, a reduction of 25 per cent. In such a case there would be left only a small surplus of \$4,000 to be invested in the property for the improvement and extension of service, or 1st 1 KWH per 100 sq. ft. @ \$0.12 to carry such customers as are Next 2-3 KWH per 100 temporarily in financial distress.

ailed talks about treaties like Germany's, it was added, would unduly prolong negotiations. The American One 1930 overnment considers liquor importations a problem needing prompt solution because of domestic difficulties—one being that of supplying sufficient liquor at low enough One 1930

Germany's question was presented by Ernst Wilhelm Meyer, first secretar of his nation's Embassy. while the inter-government committee continued its hearings on countries which seek permission t ship more liquor into the United States in return for agreements to use larger quantities of American pro-

80 Nations Heard Thirty nations already have been heard by the committee. A deal was near completion under which Greece would be granted several times its initial quote of 25,000 gallons of wine in exchange for admitting American rice of equal value. Panama asks to trade whiskey and rum for American commodities: Poland may get authority to swap various cordials and sweet wine for American apples and prunes.

And next week, the committee

will meet with several other smaller

nations which were not granted liq-

uor import quotas in the initial or-

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MERRY XMAS TO ALL!

### ELECTRIC RATES Sad Christmas Facing This Mother and Tots

rifice in benefits now accruing to the were ready to usher in the Yule sea-

John J. Doty, Jr., had been plan-ning to attend but when the time kw-hrs used and recorded on the came to take his wife and three meter. The price for kw-hrs used tots to the school he had not arriv-

About 10 o'clock, as they "Attached please find: "Appendix A-Analysis of Street

program. "Yours very truly,"
THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC

APPENDIX A Street Lighting Costs

Purchased Power ...... Other Expenses Property Texes ............ State Tax @ 11/2 % on Rev. Federal Tax, 18% % on Net Depreciation @ 3% ...... Interest @ 5% ...... Profit @ 2½% .....

See Detail Sheet. Street Lighting Investment

Sunday evening there will be no Morning Service Christmas Night, the children of the Sunday School will have their Christmas program at 7:00. Friday evening the Ladies Aid Society will hold their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. P. G. Nel-

Thomaston, Conn., Dec. 23.—Sready to return, there came a knock (AP)—Santa Claus is going to miss at the door. But it was not Deddy a little liouse off the beaten path in what is known as the Poverty Hollow section of Harwinton this year.

Last nigh, was the date of the annual Christmas party in the Poverty Hollate that Doty's life had been snufferty Hollow school house and its ed out under the wheels if an autocan be met without too great a sac- dozen children with their parents | mobile about six o'clock, as he was returning home from work.

CREASES IN EXPENSES.

(Continued from Page One)

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Sheridan.

Amity its requisite.

the Emanuel Lutheran and Swedish Congregational churches at 5:30 clock Christmas morning. A candle light service with a precessional will be held at 10:30

and nuts.

At 5 o'clock Sunday night the children of the Zion Lutheran thursh will present a special Christmas program. The children's Christmas party at the Swedish Congregational church will be held Monday evening. There will also be a Christmas party for children at the Estianuel Lutheran church Tuesday evening, at which time the pageant, the distribution began, the south "A True Christmas" will be pre-

Balrit Cyurko, 45, of Torrington, driver of the automebile, and his companion, William Deming of Fluteville, were freed by the deputy sheriff on their own recognizance.

"Jesus, the Light of the world,"

is the cantata which children of the Consordia Lutheran church will present in the church Christmas grateful this year to the management of the State Theater, which, church will stage the Christmas to a large extent, made the work to a large extent, made the work "Jesus, the Light of the World,"

Sunday morning.
At the Hospital

In exceptional cases, such as large houses with abnormally small use at the Manchester Memorial hospithe area may not be a satisfactory equivalent of a lighting demand.

Everything possible has been done kinds, a plotted that the bring genuine Christmas this year.

It was a continuous confined there by illing, and the confined there by illing, and the confined there by illing. In such cases, at customer's epuses. There will be a Christmas ing, and the men who spent long meet at the home of Roberts Burr
tion, 30, 20 and 25 hours' e of the tree in each ward and a tree in hours in the workroom appreciated on West Center street for refreshlighting demand, as determined several of the private rooms. Gifts it when they found others ready ments. either by count or by measurement, to the patients will be placed on the and willing to help after viewing may be used respectively in place of the area for the determination of the number of kw-hrs. to be billed in each of the first three blocks—Mini-Acorn Pack of Brownies will be distributed. Christmas morning the STATEMENT (PARTLY ESTIpatients will be entertained by carol singing by the choir of the Emanuel Lutheran church. The Christmas SULTS OF PROPOSED REDUCdinner will consist of the following: TIONS OF REVENUE AND INcranberry cocktail, roast turkey with sausage stuffing, squash, glazed onions, mashed potatoes, celery and clives, plum pudding and hard sauce, nuts, fruits, raisins and and Retirement Reserve. . 374,000 Balance ..... 60,000 Interest Deductions..... 6,050

### 1,300 TOYS GO OUT AS FIREMEN'S GIFT

500 Youngsters Get Xmas Presents from Santa's Fire House Workshop.

guests at the theater Monday after-The Christmas dinner at the almsever assembled for free distribution house will consist of roast chicken in this town went out to bladden and the fixin's, sweet and mashed over 500 children on Thursday and potatoes, mashed turnips, celery, Friday from Hose Company, No. 3, mince and pumpkin pies and fruit S. M. F. D. quarters. in addition to over 1,300 toys, made as good as new in the workshop of the fire de-The Salvation Army citadel will partment and distributed by the be the scene of a cantata, "The town felfare organizations, assisted Glory of God" at 7:30 o'clock Sunby the ...anchester schools, 2.500 day night. "Julotta" services will be held in popcorn balls were added to the

The tired firemen viewed the fruits of their happy labors of the past three weeks on Thursday morning and a photo of the auditorium, half-filled with toys of all o'clock Sunday night in the North kinds, was taken. That afternoon



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# UNTIL 9 P. M.

Thursday and the north and youngsters yesterday.

They had taken the victim to the drams, "The Christmas Story" as part of the yuletide program, on where he died shortly afterwards.

All Excess, 0.02.

Minimum bill—\$1.00.

Church will stage the Christmas Story" as part of the yuletide program, on Sunday night.

Church will stage the Christmas to a large extent, made the work in the Y. M. C. A. building there as a possible through giving a special matine of the Marx Brothers in director. Contrary to our impression of the Holy Land, he said, Jerusalem and spore of his work in the Y. M. C. A. building there as a possible through giving a special matine of the Marx Brothers in director. Contrary to our impression of the Holy Land, he said, Jerusalem and spore of his work in the Y. M. C. A. building there as a possible through giving a special director. Contrary to our impression of the Holy Land, he said, Jerusalem and spore of his work in the Y. M. C. A. building there as a possible through giving a special director. Contrary to our impression of the Holy Land, he said, Jerusalem and spore of the Y. M. C. A. building there as a possible through giving a special director. Contrary to the how being a used toy. Also they wish to express gratitude to the teachers and children of Man. The social period was in charge of the special director. Contrary to our impression of the Holy Land, he said. chester's schools who assisted this year in dressing over 150 dolls of all kinds, a phase of the work new

It was a big job, this toy furbishbe printed on dainty Christmas possible the repairing and redecora-cards, and favors made by the tion of the toys.

> EMANUEL LUTHERAN Rev. K. E. Erickeon, paster

9:30 a. m.-Sunday School and Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Swedish morning

Monday
5:30 a. m.—"Julotta" service in Swedish and English with sermon Special Christmas

7:30 p. m.—Children's Christmas

South Church Group Xmas Social With Tu Jerusalem a Feature.

A surprise feature of the Chris mas social of the Ryworth Leas of the South Methodist church, is last night with the young people department of the Sunday school guests, was a most interesting to by Ted Maskas, a native of Palestin

who is now studying at Springfield College. The speaker told many little known facts about the modern city

The social period was in charge of James Lewis, fourth vice-president. The members of the league will sing carols for shut-ins tomorrow evening, leaving the church about 9 o'clock. Later the members will

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Christmas drama rehearsal at 3,

# **IN 73RD CONGRESS**

Many issues of historic importance will be considered by the 78d Congress after it convenes January 8. but Senate and House Democratic leaders now see more hope for a harmonious session that will expedite action on President Roosevelt's legislative program.

A few months ago, these same Democratic chiefs anticipated much trouble in the only regular session of this Congress. Now they claim improved conditions will greatly minimize criticism of the administration's policies.

Some Conservative Democrats assert with the primary and general Congressional elections coming in 1934, many have found it prudent to follow the President despite their personal convictions.

Republicans' Position Republicans have passed the word along to their colleagues to avoid committing the party against broad proposals and policies of the administration pending developments. A number of the Republicans will however, continue to sharp-shoot at specific features of the administra-

tion's recovery program.

The President has taken steps which his leaders say may avert open conflict with this Congress. overwhelmingly Democratic in both Houses. To meet demands of infiationists, Mr. Roosevelt not only started the gold purchasing plan, but proclaimed the London silver agreement in effect.

No Gag Rules The situation is much that Representatives Byrnes of Tennessee, Democratic House floor leader said he did not expect it would be necessary to invoke drastic gag rules to pass administration proposals. Many such rules were necessary in special session last Spring.

If House Democrats do as Byrnes says, he expects, there will be no particular trouble there for the party division on opening day will be: Democrats 312; Republicans 114; and Mathew Bartholomew Anthony Farmer-Laborites 5. Vacancies 4. In the Senate there will be 60 Democrats, 35 Republicans and one Farm-Labor member.

### Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and oiling announced by the Connecticut Highway department as of Decem-

Route No. U. S. 1: Fairfield. Kings Highway Ext. 400 feet of muck excavation and backfill. Closed to Norwalk. West Avenue. About 1/2 mile of sheet asphalt. Open to traffic.

Route No. 4: Sharon-Cornwall road. About 51/2 miles in length from Sharon Center east. Grading and laying gravel surface. Open to

Route No. U. S. 6: West Hartford. Farmington avenue. From Farmtown line to Woodrow street). 2 miles of sheet asphalt under construction but open to traf-

fic. Short detour. Route No. 8: Ansonia. Seymour-Ansonia road. 400 feet waterbound macadam, concrete box culvert. Open to traffic. Torrington. East Main street. Concrete pavement 1 mile in length under construction. Short sections of one-way traffic

Route No. Farmington-Plainville road. Grade separation. Bridge under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 15. Middletown. South Main street. 1-4 mile of sheet asphalt under construction but open Route No. 20: Granby-Hartland.

East Hartland-West Granby road. 3 miles bituminous macadam under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 67: Seymour. Hoadley bridge. Reinforced concrete and encased girder bridge. Closed to traffic. Oxford. Southbury road. Three miles of reinforced concrete pavement under con-

struction from the Southbury-Oxford town line north. Grading and munity Church House tomorrow suitable, quiet dignity.

constructing bridge on new location. morning at 9:30. All men are In the parts of the two poor chil-Open to traffic. Route No. 69: Bethany and Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road. About 5 miles bituminous macadam under

construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 89: Lebanon. Lebanon Willimantic road, bituminous macadam, length about 41/2 miles is under construction. Traffic should avoid

this route. -Route No. 95. Voluntown. Ekonk Hill road and Church street. Waterbound macadam length about 5

miles under construction. Traffic should avoid this route. Route No. 201. Pomfret. Hamp-

Stamford, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Theodore I Ferris, the largest property owner of Stamford, died early this morning at the Stamford, died early this morning at the Stamford closely this property owner of Stamford, died early this morning at the Stamford closely the poor family which she had previously condemned as "shiftless," believe that the spirity of the city. He owned 162 scree of the city. He owned 162 scree of land, some of it in the heart of the first Stamford colony in 1641. He is believed in the summany on the sweet married and lived the life of a recluse in his family homsetses in his family homsetsed 3176,000 for daily wine a free to control with the performance. No small contribution to the success the large type or family which she had previously condemned as "shiftless," believe that the spirity of the Christ Child has indeed entoned the prevented of the colon will need no more paint of about three years.

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### TO USE PADLOCK LAW TO FOIL BOOTLEGGERS

Hartford, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Declaring that penalties provided under the new figuor control act have aders Claim Improved already proved to be inadequate, Captain Thomas J. Grogan today furnished Prosecuting Attorney Louis B. Rosenfeld with a list of the Administration.

Louis B. Rosemed with a list of names of property owners who rent their properties to bootleggers and asked that action be taken to padlock these places. The prosecutor said that he was in sympathy with the views for the head of the local rollice house sound and added that court that the investigators have Art Gallery, Hartford, was inter-been hampered in their work be- viewed in his private studio at the Tractarian movement. In 1841 cause of the inadequacy of the new

Although Mr. Rosenfeld was not ready today to make any statement in regard to the padlocking proceedings, it was indicated that the necessary steps will be taken through the civil courts in which event the prosecutor would, of course, present the complaints.

### LORD INVERCLYDE **GRANTED DIVORCE**

Rich British Shipping Magnate Freed from Actress Wife by Scotch Decree.

Edinburgh, Scotland, Dec. 23 .-(AP) -The Court of Session today granted Lord Inverciyde, British shipping magnate, a divorce from Lady Inverciyde—the actress, June

Tripp.
Their wedding in 1929 was one of the outstanding social events of the season, but the marriage was dissolved at Reno, Nev., in 1981, when Lady Inverciyde was awarded a de-

cree by default. At that time, she expressed the hope Lord Inverciyde would "play the gentleman and divorce me in England, so that I cannot be prosecuted for bigamy in my native land should I remarr; and return there." Reno decrees are not recognized in Great Britain.

The petition on which Lord In-

Grounds for Action The ground for the action was al-leged infidelity and the court was asked to find "the facts and circumstances and qualifications proven relevant to infer the defenders guilty of adultery."

It was stated in the petition that the alleged misconduct occurred

akker denied the allegations. Lord Inverciyde, traveling incognito, went to the United States in November of 1928 having been divorced from Miss Olive Sainsbury, veloped through the centuries. to whom he was married in 1926. Shortly after his arrival there, the actress-known on both the American and English stage, as well AUDIENCE AFFECTED as in Hollywood-announced their

engagement. They returned to England together and were married shortly thereafter.

Lord Inverciyde became vastly wealthy when he inherited \$10,000,-000 and interests in the shipping firm established by his family. He served for a time as an officer in the Scots guards.

The Wapping 4-H Club held their Christmas party last .Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Elsie Nevers. Games were played after songs by the combined Glee Clubs which gifts were exchanged. Al- and an especially fine performance though a very stormy night, there by the orchestra received approving were eight members present.

is enjoying his Christmas vacation at his home in Wapping. The men's Y. M. C. A. Club held their meeting at their new quarters dow with the lighted candle.

at the Community church house last Monday evening. Mrs. Paul Priest, who is a student sympathy for Mimi's impoverished at Bates College, Maine, arrived young friends and for Mimi's mothhome early Thursday morning

Norman P. Priest, son of Mr. and where he will spend the Christmas on the stage and leaving Mimi to be The Men's Bible Class will meet at their new quarters at the Com- Stiles had a gentle-voiced appeal and

cordially invited. The speakers will be G. T. Bockman, Sr., of West mas presents, Rita Stephens and Hartford, who will bring them a Tom Dannaher combined comedy Christmas message. Last Sunday and pathos. morning there were twenty-five from Manchester present and 29 from Wapping and the speaker was Rev. Anthony of Manchester, who spoke on "The Divinity of Christ." The set-back and Bridge party held at the School Hall last Tuesday evening was a great success. There were twenty-tables, 14 setback and 6 bridge. About \$35,00 was cleared. Sandwiches and coffee were served. The following persons

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# HE HIGH SCHOOL

Saturday, December 23, 1933.

Literary

### **MEXICO CHRISTMAS** Manchester Artist Holds Own Exhibit

The Manchester artist, Mr. Brit- ment," says Mr. Britton. Cardinal School street.

Among Mr. Britton's paintings ex-hibited in Hartford are pictures painted for Father Kelley's private ceived into the Roman Catholic includes a number related to the Roman Catholic church and was created to the Roman Catholic includes a number related to the Roman Catholic church and was created to the Roman Catholic includes a number related to the Roman Catholic church and was created to the Roman Catholic church and the Roman includes a number painted by other American artists, most of which he has purchased in New York. "This exhibition, the first of sev-

eral to be held at the Andrea Art Guild Gallery, joining St. Anthony's church, is largely devoted to religious paintings, but not exclusively. In connection with this exhibition color prints of some of the paintings are on sale."

Generations." Those who have seen this color print have commented that the head of the commented that that the head of the younger woman has a remarkable resemblance to great future and American painting Mrs. Caroline Britton, though the will eventually lead the world.

artist's brush made it so unintention-

The portrait of Cardinal Newman has a particular interest this year because of the celebration of the there. Centennial of the Oxford move-

he wrote Tract XC for which he was severely condemned. After living for 1879. "Cardinal Newman is not only celebrated for his religious writings but also for his purely literary works and especially for his hymn "Lead Kindly Life."

One of Mr. Britton's interesting pictures shows a group of figures istening to a sermon. Each figure distinctly portrays individual feel-Color prints of Mr. Britton's in-clude: "Pope Pius X," a portrait of Cardinal Newman, and a study of sents a Manchester church in the Britton, that American Art has a Mr. Britton good naturedly states that School street in Manchester is fast becoming a sort of Latin quar-

ter, since a number of artists live -Victoria Piescik, '84.

### CHRISTMAS CAROLS **BEGAN IN ITALY**

Well-Known American Carols in History —Monk First Writer.

carol is in Italy. It wasn't until the on that first Chr thirteenth century that we find the two thousand years ago, when beginning of the true Christmas "Glory be to God on High" was are much more elaborate, and cost-put on for the girls and a party. A carol. A Franciscan monk named caroled over the fields of Bethlehem. ly souvenirs are presented to each cow was bought for the school, coster of carols. From Italy they spread to Spain, France, England, and Germany. The beginning of the eigh- familiar songs, which have been teenth century marks the transition handed down from one century to from the true carol to the more dig- another. nified and solemn Christmas hymn. "While Shepherds Watched Their

during September, and October, of 1982 in Lady Inverciyde's flat and also in Paanakker's apartments in eighteenth century. "O, Come Ali Ye Both Lady Inverciyde and Paan- about 1700. The nineteenth century Faithful" was composed in France brought about "Silent Night" and "O, Little Town of Bethlehem" written by Philip Brooks. Thus the Christmas carols have lived and de-

# BY CHRISTMAS PLAY

Sock and Buskin Give Excellent Performance of Modern Miracle Play.

dles," at the assembly on Thursday. Nissen. For the effectiveness of the appealtor, to the cast, and to the production staff. Beautiful Christmas

comment. Harry P. Files, Jr., who is a In the difficult leading part of the fast time a strain of blaring music student at the University of Maine play, Sally Potts' wistful voice and comes to him and then dies out as expression transformed her into the little girl who believes that the The music fascinates him, although Christ Child will come to the win-

Evelyn Peterson, as Mimi's aunt, made a natural transition from hard self-righteousness to an open-hearted er, who has been ostracized for going night there is a big banquet. brought up by her relatives. As the grandmother, Eleanor

dren to whom Mimi gives her Christ-

Marcella Kelly and Ethel Mohr quarreled with realistically childish fervor in the parts of Mimi's wellto-do young cousins. Marjorie Howard made the audience feel the tragic situation of the young mother who has tried to support her child but to whom the world has been unkind.

# **EDITORIAL**

CHRISTMAS CAROLS Each year the Christmas season

days of old, when carols were sung some prayers are recited. in the streets by minstrels and when Sometimes to make t the Yule log burned on the hearth. more realistic, a burro is brought The birthplace of the Christmas carol sung was by the angel chorus ries the holy family on their wanday had arrived for the closing of is looked

Talk.

ing little play, many congratulations on Christmas Eve is almost always were given to Miss Page, the directhinking of the belief that all the animals in his father's barn would talk at the stroke of twelve. awakes to find the windows coated with white frost. A happy, joyous feeling suffuses him. About breakthe howling wind changes its course

> Mighty Fortress Is Our God," may have very little talent. The day after Christmas is spent in having another great celebration, topped with a big dinner much like our Thanksgiving dinner. Then at The people of Denmark don't have such a dismal Christmas after all. -Willis Kirkpatrick.

# TO PAINT HIGH SCHOOL

Lighter Colors to Be Used So That Light Will Be Reflected

On Christmas Eve, as the candles guest. burn in our windows, let us hear

-Anna Gedraitis.

# **CELEBRATES ELF**

Believe Jule-Nissen Punishes the Wicked- Animals

In Denmark Christmas is a glorian elf called Jule-Nissen lives in the the floor. Then, the party will proafter seeing Sock and Buskin's presentation of "Mimi Lights the Can-

A child going 'o bed' in Denmark On Christmas morning the child the band in the tower, playing "A

# DURING THE VACATION

and clock rooms and the second floor power of speech at midnight but ble is spread with a festival cloth; of Manchester High School will get that if you seek to hear what the there are numerous things to eat way used a brogue which provoked are enjoying Christmas vacation; some way.

The painting will be done by eleven In the no

# FEATURES PARADE A FABLE OF THE

Journey. As there are no chimneys in the Mexican homes, the children don't

Starts With Day of Holy

have to sit up until sleep overtakes them to see Santa Claus come down with his pack of toys.

ing. Another picture represents a hospital scene in which appears a brate fully, the journey of Mary and hungry themselves. And then, as he Martin Luther, one day

Everyone present is given a lighted soft voice was speaking to them: candle and two by two they march "I was cold and ye took me in. I is ushered in by Christmas carols At each door the procession pauses and hymns, which are sung in every and knocks and begs admittance,

Sometimes to make the scene Usually, in the homes, of the school for the Christmas vaca- to Christ.

burn in our windows, let us hear The patios are hung with Vene- was given by the girls. Then five youthful voices caroling these old tian lights, and fireworks blaze sky- cakes were made. White material ward in every direction. In the was spread on the tables and the city of Mexico the posadas are most elaborate among the official and wealthy families and the Zocalo plaza is a bewitching place with its many lights and the multitudes of children who gather there for cele-

In Mexico the pinate takes the place of the Christmas tree. It is an oval shaped, earthen jar, decorated handsomely with tinsel and streamers of tissue paper, made up to represent curious figures. These jars are full of sweets, rattles, whistles and other dainties. The breaking of the pinate follows the litany which generally occurs in the patio. It is suspended from the ceiling and each person desiring to take part is blindfolded and is given a pole with which he has to strike the swinging pinate. Three trials are given. After someone succeeds, in striking it, there is a scramble for ous festival. The old belief is that all the things that come falling to "I couldn't help crying at the attic of every home. If a person had ceed to have a general good time Christmas play," said a Sophomore been bad, the elf would bother the The children enjoy themselves after their own fashion just as we do after ours. They have good things to eat, and the beautiful

> be, it affords a few sprays of the Mexican Christmas plant.

> flowers are so cheap that no matter

how humble the Mexican home may

CHRISTMAS ABROAD great deal of animation has been expressed by the students in Miss Burke's English classes in anticipation of the recitations to be

Christmas in Foreign Countries." This suggestion gained the full inerest of all the students and proved to be not only enjoyable but excep-

# cold winter evening, were seated be-fore the fire in the cottage, telling each other stories of what they had seen in the forest. Suddenly there came a timid knock at the door, Though very much afraid, they has-tened to unlatch the door. Standing before the door, in the cold and

Columns

before the door, in the cold and darkness, they found a little boy, thinly clad and shivering with cold. He saked in a timid voice if he might come in and warm himself.

"Yes, indeed," cried the children, and they gently drew him into the room. "Sit in this warm corner."

The cold and never seem to consisting of such items as dresses and slips from the United States were distributed among the girls and condy was given out. Then the girls, many weeping knelt in prayer thanking their heavenly Father for his wonwith his pack of toys.

The Mexican celebrations are very long, for they begin nine days before Christmas and last until Language of their warm and cosy themselves of themselves of themselves of their warm and cosy themselves of t

Everyone present is given a lighted candle and two by two they march around the halls and through the corridors several times, singing a song called the "Litany of Loretta." At the head of the procession are the figures of Joseph and Mary, made of clay or wax, dressed in colmade of clay or wax, is ushered in by Christmas carols and hymns, which are sung in every tongue and nation.

An ancient and lovely Christmas custom is this singing of Christmas custom is this singing of Christmas custom is the streets or in our schools. It brings us back to the days of old, when carols were sung in every and knocks and begs admittance, but no answer or invitation to enter is given. But finally, after the song is finished, a door is opened and the procession goes in. The pilgrims for the children.

So saying, he broke a branch from the ground, and, with the shining children, disappeared. But the branch grew into a beautiful tree, and every year bore a lighted candle in the window to guide him on his way to their homes. They also believe that he comes to them in the disguise of a comes to stories and eating fruit and notice.

They also believe that he comes to them in the disguise of a comes to stories and eating fruit and notice.

So saying, he broke a branch from the ground, after the song is firstee, planted it in the ground, and, with the shining children, dispensable to the sprinkled with nuts and honey, as a beautiful tree, and every year bore a beautif -Bonnie Martin, '37B.

ing nine dollars and fifty cents. This Ringing loud and clear. Children's voices singing, Singing songs of cheer. tables prettily decorated with fruit and flowers. The girls marched in the room. They all were happily

surprised. After the eating was over, they went to the reception room of the

CHRISTMAS IN AFRICA

## **ADVERTISING CLASS** STUDIES MAGAZINES

tisements in Thirty Maga- French, has been introduced in Miss person pulls it apart to find the Todd's Junior French classes. A coin, but usually the poor wayfarer zines the Past Week.

An extensive survey of magazine advertising was conducted by Mr. have been drawn by the students and displayed on Miss Todd's bulletin Wright's advertising class during board. the past week. Advertisements in about thirty is made interesting by having the well known publications were care-

fully examined. Each student gave of the play dramatized before the a report on the results of his survey class. scarlet "Noche Bueno," the exotic of one magazine. The report was Mexican Christmas plant. azine, number of pages of advertise-ments, number of each kind of advertisement. Conclusions were drawn from the entire magazine as to: Possible improvement of adver-tisements, attempt to sell to a certain group of people and its success in doing so, advertising in relation to the reading matter, and whether given by the students on the subject the magazine was published primarily for reading or advertising. This survey proved to be educa-tional as well as very interesting.

Later each advertisement will be classified according to its appeal to

### the public. -Nadine Sullivan, '37. -Walter Forbes, '34. Christmas Superstitions Varied Through Europe

There are many superstitions in dead revisit their homes on Christforeign lands regarding Christmas mas Eve. When the festivals are The entire first floor and corridor a belief that all animals have the burning and candles lighted. The ta-

As the Irish cook, Calla Green- a fresh coat of paint while students animals say you are punished in left on the table, and a jug of Yule Route No. 201. Pomfret. Hampton-Abington road, waterbound macadam, length about 1½ miles under construction. Traffic can pass.

T. I. FERRIS DEAD.

Stamford, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Theodore I. Ferris, the largest property owner of Stamford, died early this morning at the Stamford decrease in the following persons where served. The following persons the following persons the following persons where served. The following persons where served. The following persons th is left for the spirit of the dead.

over, the Scandinavian people leave

CHRISTMAS TREE was beautifully decorated. At first they listened to two new Zulu recreception room fairly echoed with "oh's" and "ah's." Some of the girls

their frugal supper to eat, going brate fully, the journey of Mary and Joseph and each year a house is chosen in a family circle, or among a group of friends and at that house for nine consecutive nights the festival is held. In some cases the clebration is held at different houses during that period.

The journey of Mary and Joseph from Nazareth to Bethlehem and the difficulties encountered on the difficulties encountered on the suppointed hour the guests would a part of the celebration. At the spointed hour the guests would arrive at the selected house for the celebration on that particular night. Everyone present is given a lighted

them in the disguise of a poor wan- stories and eating fruit and nuts. dering person, who knocks humbly he Yule log burned on the hearth. more realistic, a burro is brought

We like to think that the first in to represent the animal that car
Piggs Peak, Swasiland, Africa. The places the aid rendered the beggars

Christmas morning they go to church except the men, who cannot

CHRISTMAS BELLS Christmas bells are ringing,

Singing of the Savior, Who was born on Christmas day,

In a lowly little manger, In a little bed of hay. -Margaret Lahev. '87.

# STUDENTS OF FRENCH

The writing and presentation be-Students Report on Adverfore the class of original compositions in play form based on the play, "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon,"

Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon,"

The wheat, to the chickens and birds. as a method of obtaining practice in thorough study of this comedy by gets it. Dinner is followed by Labiche and Martin has been accom- singing, music and dancing. Christplished as a result of special assign. mas gifts are mostly things to eat and dramatic scenes in this play have been drawn by the students and displayed on Miss Todd's have been drawn by the students and displayed by the students ar

-Barbara Nickerson, '34. TRADE SCHOOL HAS

### Entertainment Includes Solos at the turn of the stairs, some on Four Different Instru- of the olden days, unacon

The student body of the Trade school enjoyed a fine Yule-tide program at the Christmas party yes-

ments.

terday afternoon. The program consisted of selections by the Trade school orchestra, a banjo sextet, a quartet composed of Chester Shields, Woodrow Saccaccio, John Adams and William J. Hanna, and a one-act play, "How the Story Grew."

solo, "The Commodore," followed by Woodrow Saccaccio, who gave a saxophone solo, "Saxophobia," composed by the greatest of all saxophonirts, Rudy Wiedoeft. "T've Been Wondering," a solo sung by John Adams, was followed

Chester Shields played a cornet

by Peter Pantaluk, playing "The Sharpshooters" for his accordion A chorus, led by Paul Volquardsen, sang numerous Christmas car-

"Two Guitars," a composition by Groom, was presented by John

stuffs Featured.

for the Serbs, beginning with a supper on Christmas eve.

The house is blessed with incens then a tall Christmas candle lighted by the host. After everyone is seated around the table, a short Christmas prayer is said, at the coclusion of which, walnuts ar thrown into the four corners of the

of garlic, which according to their superstition, wards off witchcraft None of the left-over food can he removed until breakfast, so as to in-

be excused from work on the January 7 Christmas. Most of the sermon consists of giving advice to the people. After church all the people greet each other by saying, instead of "Merry Christmas." "Christ is born," and the other responds "Verily, He is born.". After this they are allowed to eat what ever they please. Next comes the excitement of the day, the cake. The water which is used in it has to be drawn from the village well in the morning. The

posed to bring luck to the receiver; the head of the household cuts the cake so that there will be just enough to go around, with one extra TO PRESENT A PLAY portion for the poor wayfarer who comes to the door. The first piece is for the mistress, the second for the guest, and the rest for the

When the cake is served, each

-Kay Thompson, '35.

FRANKLIN STUDENTS SING XMAS CAROLS As Monday morning ushered in the beautiful week of Christmas, Franklin Building began its activities in true Christmas spirit. Each CHRISTMAS PARTY home room prepared a Christmes

ing and two each afternoon. The beautiful old carols were sung as the home room members assembled groups accompanied by musical insstruments; others, like the caroller Only a few minutes before scho each morning were used and yet the made the hours of the whole da seem bright with a spirit of good will and fellowship.

— Teresa Madden.

### **ALUMNI ASSEMBLY** TO BE HELD JAN.

All members of the high school alumni are cordially invited to at at 2:00 o'clock on Tuesday, Januar 2, 1934. This assembly will give the alumni a chance to be with their for mer classmates again and renew former high school acquaintances.

The alumni will have a special section in the assembly hell and it necessary, they will be given a special room in the high school for their use during the day. use during the day.

The plans for the program are complete as yet, but it is hoped to former Principal C. P. Quimen to with us.

The assembly committee he that all members of the allowed are in this vicinity on Januar will attend this assembly.

Freshmen and Lower Sophoses will not attend the assembly. of lack of room, is period

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM SAVANT REVEALS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23 (Central and Bastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-sed; seest to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.

regrame subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. NOC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtio wjar wtag wosh wil wilt wibr wro wgy wben wose wtam wwj wsa!; Mid: kad wmag well woo-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wibs hetp webs wday left erot sfef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwno wis wjaz wfiz-wenn wiod wam wmo wab wapi widz wemb kroo wky wfaa wbap lepre woal letbs kths wsoo MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kil kgw komo khq kfed ktar kgu

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabc wadc woko wcac waab wnac war wkbw wkro whk ckiw wdre wcau wip wias wean wibl wspd wisy; Midwast: wbbm wrom kmbo wjsv; Miewsati - Tobin with Embo Emox wowo whas EAST AND GANADA—wpg who wibw whee wide wiee wire wise cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wafs whre wgam wdod. Itira wree wlac wdsu wtoc krild wrrittrh ktsa wace koma wdbe wedz wht wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtag wish wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wabt

MOUNTAIN-kvor kis koh kal GOAST-khi koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmi kwg kern kdb kgmb Oent. East. 1:15—2:15—Artist Recital—cat to cat
1:30—2:30—Dancing Echoes—c to c
2:00—2:00—Ill. Wesleyan Choir—to c
2:30—2:30—Ann Leaf, Organ—c to c
3:00—4:00—Bat. Syncopaters—c to c
3:30—4:30—CBS Ereadeast—to basic
2:45—4:45—Raginsky Ensemble—to c
4:00—5:00—Duchin Orshestra—te cat

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

50.000 W., 1060 E. C., 382-8 M

Saturday, December 28, 1988

1:00- Ed Rirksby's California

1:80-Rez Battle's Concert Ensem-

3:15-"Star In The East"-Christ-

Kriens; with mixed chorus and or-

Sunday, December 24

8:00-Eddie Cantor: Rubinoff's or-

9:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.

0:00-Jack Benny; Frank Black's

10:30 -Orchestral Gems- Chris-

11:00 -Merry Madcaps- Norman

11:80-Minneapolis Symphony Or-

12:00-Midn.-Madame Schumann-

12:08 a. m.-Minneapolis Symphony

12:80- San Francisco Christmas

**WDRC** 

Hartford Conn.

Saturday, December 38, 1988

1:15 p. m .- Academy High School

1:30-National Press Club Christ-

2:30—Dancing Echoes. 3:00—Illinois Wesleyan Choir. 3:50—B. B. C. Kentucky Minatrel

4:00—Saturday Syncopators. 4:30—News Flashes 4:35—Mischa Raginsky's Ensemble. 5:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

5:80-Jack Armstrong; All-Ameri-

6:00—Meet the Artist.
6:15—Mildred Bailey.
6:30—George Hall's Orchestra.
6:45—Ye Mappy Minstrels.
7:00—Frederick William Wils "The Political Situation in Washington

:80-Elder Michaux and his Con-

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

tra.

15—Celonel Stoopnagle and Bud.

180—Jacques Fisher's Orchestra.

0:00—Byrd's Antaretic Empedition.

0:30—Celonobia News Service.

0:45—Leaders in Action.

1:00—Casa Loma Orchestra.

1:80—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

Sunday, December 24

10:00—Church of the Air. 10:30—Crasy Busharoos. 10:45—Familiar Christmas Carols—

The Unitarian Church Choir,

1:00—Service from the First Uni-

13:15-Sait Lake City Tabernacie

Cheir and Organ.

19:30—Madison Ensemble.

12:45—Polish Program.

1:00—Italian Melodies.

1:80—Edgar Brown in Musical Mo-

1:45-Everett D. Low-Fact Find-

tarian Meeting House.

gregation. 60—Modern Male Chorus

8:15—Fray and Braggiotti. 8:30—The Birmingham Barons. 8:45—Frank C. Bradbury and

mas Program. 2:00—Artist Recital.

sas Boy. 5:45—Reis and Dunn

tonight". 7:15—Tito Guisar.

Eve Community Sing.

tiaan Kriens, director.

Cloutier, director.

Cantata by Christiaan

2:00-Ted Black's Orchestra.

3:30-Blue Room Echoes -

Bluem, director.

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4:00-Silent.

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1:00-Silent.

Orchestra.

9:30-Studio Program.

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es enly
4:45— 5:45—Spanish Serenade—c to c
8:00—6:00—Meet the Artist—o to cat
5:15—6:15—Mildred Balley—cat to cat
5:15—6:30—Geo. Hall Orches—basic;
Jack Armstrong—mildwest repeat
8:45—Happy Minstrel—east;
Geo. Scherban Orchestra—c to c
6:30—7:00—F, W. Wils, Talk—c to s
6:15—7:15—Tits Guizar, Tener—to c
6:30—7:30—Elder Michaux—also cat
7:00—8:00—Elmcr Everett Yess, Skit
7:15—8:15—CBS Planc Team—also c
7:30—8:00—Elmcr Everett Yess, Skit
7:15—3:15—CBS Planc Team—also c
8:10—8:00—Stokowski Orchestra—to c
8:10—9:00—Stokowski Orchestra—to c
8:30—10:30—CBS Breadcast—c to cst
8:30—10:30—CBS Breadcast—c to cst
9:30—10:30—CBS Breadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:45—Leaders in Action—to c
10:00—11:30—Abs Lyman Orches—to c
11:30—12:30—Abs Lyman Orches—to c

Cent. East.

1:00— 3:00—The Musical Originalities 1:30— 2:30—Concert Echoes, Orches. 2:00—3:00—Words and Music, Voc. 3:30—Words and Music, Voc. 3:30—Words and Music, Voc. 3:30—4:00—The Dance Masters, Orch. 3:30—4:30—Cencert Favorites—to c 4:00—The Dance Masters, Orch. 3:30—4:30—Cencert Favorites—to c 4:00—5:30—Neil Sisters, Songs—to c 4:05—5:30—Neil Sisters, Songs—to c 4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—sast only 5:00—6:00—Tric Romantique, Songs 5:15—5:45—Orphan Annie—sast only 5:00—6:00—Tric Romantique, Song Recital 5:45—6:45—Capt. Williams, Talk—east; Orphan Annie—midwest rpt 6:00—7:00—John Herrick, Baritone 6:15—7:15—The Muskateers—east 6:30—7:30—Richard Himber Orches, 7:00—8:00—Economics in New Deal 7:30—3:30—Program from Montreal 8:00—10:00—The Tales of the Titans 9:30—10:30—The Cuckoos from Kuku 10:00—11:00—WLS Earn Dance—basic 11:30—12:30—Wm. Scottl & Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Wm. Scottl & Orchestra Cent. East.

tian Fox, violinist; Michael

2:80-The Big Hollywood Show:

8:00-New York Philharmonic Or-

4:00-Radio League of the Little

Flower-Father Coughlin. 8:00-Five O'Clock Review-Aus-

tin Scrivener, director. 5:30—Julia Sanderson and Frank

star; George Beatty, comedian;

Dorsey Brothers Orchestra.

8:15- Piano Melodies - Louise

9:00-Nino Martini, tenor; Jane

10:00—Angelo Patri's Child Dramas

11:00—Dramatization —"Christmas

Carol" by Charles Dickens.

**WBZ-WBZA** 

Saturday, December 23, 1988

:45-Smackout-Marion and Jim

2:00—Musical Originalities. 2:30—Concert Echoes—Joseph Gal-

8:00-Words and Music - Harvey

licchio and his Orchestra.

:30 p. m.-Merrie Men.

Hays, narrator.

5:80-Neil Sisters.

6:34-Temperature.

Nuts.

4:30—Concert Favorites. 5:15—News.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

5:00-NBC Program Calendar.

6:15-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.

6:30-Time. 6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

6:01-Duke Dewey and his Hickory

6:36—Sports Review—Bill Williams 6:41—Weather.

6:48—Famous Sayings. 6:45—NBC Program Preview. 7:00—Concert—Edward MacHaugh, baritone; James J. O'Hara. organ-

7:15—Mysterious Island.
7:30—The World in Review.
7:45—Tessie the Typist.
8:00—Economics in the New Deal.
8:45—New England Community
Singing Club—direction Gil Ham-

:00-New England Conservatory

10:80—News. 10:45—Time, weather temperature. 10:49—Sports Review — Sill Wil-

liams
10:59—Old Farmer's Almanac.
11:00—Barn Dance.
12:00—Hotel Roosevalt Orchestra.
12:80 a. m.—Montelair Hotel Or-

News

departed, took the pistol cardled in the payroll automobile, Windsor, Conn.—With arrest of James Carli, 80, of Martford, police believe they have uncovered one due in the passing of \$10 counterfeit bills in Connecticut.

Baltie, Conn.—Theft of three thousand dollars worth of worsted

shestra. :00—NBC Program Calendar.

of Music Orchestra — direction Wallace Goodrich.

Froman, contralto; Julius Tan-

nen comedian: Erno Rapp's Or-

8:80-Columbia Dramatic Guild.

6:00-Websters' Old Timers.

6:80-Smiling Ed McConnell.

7:00-Ethel Waters, negro

6:45-H. V. Kaltenborn.

7:30-Willard Robison.

7:45—The Diplomats.

Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

Catalano, pianist.

2:15-Old Hank Penny.

chestra.

Crumit.

Kuchta.

lish Singers.

the monastery to tell the fate of the "Codex Sinaitious." SOON TO ARRIVE

London, Dec. 22.-(AP) - A special courier from Russia will arrive here Christmas eve with the most appropriate gift ever received by the British Museum-the famous Codex. Sinsiticus.

STORY OF THEFT

from Monks.

tory and got the story from monks

A Russian Bible student named

Tischendorf, according to the tale

told to Professor Currelly, was given

shelter at the monastery in the early

1850's. There he discovered the

copy of the Scriptures (consisting of

a large part of the Old Testament

and the Epistles of Barnabas, writ-

Tischendorf complained of

accompany the Russian.

ten in Greek).

The Codex, one of the earliest known manuscript portions of the pible, has been bought for \$500,000 from the Soviet government. It will be put on public view shortly after Christmas in the Museum.

Out of approximately 133 children in Columbia attending the grade schools, 114 of these went to Willimantic Tuesday to be X-rayed for tuberculosis. The children were transported by parents and in-terested friends in the various districts, and the examination took place in the Windham Street school gymnasium.

The various schools of the town gave their Christmas exercises chestra; Ted Husing, master of during the last few days of school ceremonies. program of the Center school was 10:30—Christmas Eve with the Eng- held in the Town hall Thursday afternoon with quite a number of parents and friends for audience. The first number was a simple pageant of the first Christmas, in pantomine, with the following taking part: Shepherds, Nelson Lemaire, Bobby Lemaire, Louis Kowalski and Paul Watkins; Angels, Shirley Trythall, Dorothy Kowalski and Jane Lyman; Wise Men, Robert Austin, Delbert Lemaire, John Kowalski. The rest

of the pupils sang carols during the presentation, behind the scenes. The remainder of the program was as follows: Piano solo, Virginia Col-lins; four folk-dances by some of the older girls; tap dance, Muriel Aus-tin; poem, Shirley Trythall; playlet, "Jean's Dream", Jean Isham, Virginia Collins, Janice Clarke and Muriel Austin; songs by three of the little ones, Margaret Mellinger, Violet Smith and Janeth Austin.

The exercises of the 'Vest Street school were held Thursday evening in the school. The program consist-ed of two short plays, "The Symbols of Christmas" and "Christmas At Timothy's Corner"; a sketch, "Who Ate the Candy", and recitations by Susie Michalik, Christine Sadion, Mildred Spicer, Alfred German, Charles Sadion, Philip Massnick, Betty Cobb, Samuel Topple, Samuel Kassman, Samuel Michalik. Some of the pupils attending Windham High school from here

went over Tuesday evening to the basketball game between Windham and Plainfield. Miss Anne Dix returned to Columbia after being a patient at the Hartford hospital for nearly three weeks. She will remain for the present at Overlook, with Miss Ink Fourteen members of the Young Women's club met at the parsonage Women's club met at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon and packed the stockings for the children selected by Miss Denehey. Each will contain an orange, candy and toys, in fact the stockings are not big enough to get everything in. Mrs. Mellinger served lunch to the ladies after they had completed the work.

Mrs. John Rising, who has been a patient at the Cedarerest Sanitarium in Martford for quite a while, has

in Hartford for quite a while, has returned to her home very much improved in health.

OBSERVES SOTE BIRTHDAY

Middletown, Dec. 28,—(AP)—George T. Meech, one of the few surviving Civil War veterans here observed his 90th hirthday anniversary today by reporting to his desk as usual at the Meech and Stoddard Company of which he is president. Tonight Meech will be a guest at a review in his honor by Company I, 169th Infantry at the state armory. Overnight A. P.

Boston—Police seek three daring guest at a review in his honor by bandits who robbed a clothing manufacturing company treasurer of a \$18,518 pay roll and, as they departed took the plated and the state armory. sages of congratulations or personal-ly extended birthday greetings to Meech.

Washington is now of the opinion that the administration, is at the parting of the ways. It must either go radical or conservative. It is held goods from the Shetucket worsted that no longer can there be a halfompany's plant reported to state way stand between the two opin-

### Queer Twists In Day's News

Book Just Sold for Half Mil-Cincinnati—A package was placed on the deak of Major Albert Venn at police headquarters, bearing a lion Dollars Was Stolen label "Merry Christmas from the

"So," he drawled, "they're starting their joking early this year," and tossed the box on the floor. Ther he kicked it and jumped on it. There was a crackling sound. With a sheepish grin. Venn picked up the Poronto professor of archaelogy rebox P. al investigated. Inside were veals an amazing story of the theft the crushed remains of an electric 80 years ago from an obscure Turk- clock.

ish monastery, of the "Codex Sinai-He bought another, and now is tious" which has been sold by the looking for the persons who ad-dressed the package to him, hoping Soviet government to Great Britain for \$500,000. Professor C. T. Cur-relly, director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology visited the monastery, near the Sacred Mount to get his money back. The clock was the property of the police department, and had just been purchased for the station. of the Law in Sinair, Turkish terri-

Beatrice, Neb .- The village Blue Springs has a tax problem on its hands-how to prevent the collection of \$2,000. The village board appeared before

the county commissioners here recently to ask that the town's 5.59 mill levy for the water department written off the tax books so that about \$2,000 in taxes would not be

"It's a mistake," Mayor P. P. cold at the monastery and asked if he could take the book to Sues to Whitaker said. "We don't need the copy it. The monks agreed, and assigned one of their number to New Castle, Pa .- Being married 63 years has made W. H. Beck ambitious to get ahead. A carpenter,

"When they arrived at the Rushe seeks CWA employment at the sian consul's" said Professor Curage of 43. Mrs. Beck is 81. rely, "Tischendorf seized the book, Tigerton, Wis .- Members of the stepped acros the doorway and de-Split Rock baseball team recently clared to the monk: 'I am now on organized a charivari party, but Russian soil. You can do nothing." they have to sell two cords of wood The monk was forced to return to before they can "cash in" on their

Pleading lack of cash, the young bridegroom, a farmer, offered the serenaders the wood, if they would go away. The offer was chivalrously

London-A new alibi was made to a charge of drunkenness in a London court by a carpet layer. "I can't help staggering a little knees tacking down carpets." he tions.

Okiai.oma City-Each of the five ing omitted bonus payments

grocery chain, will get a store for a Christmas present. The elder Jones, who says he is confident business is on the upturn, is retir-Chicaro—A job's a job, but Law-

rence Leipert doesn't care for the one he recently got. He was employed to help ser," a police dog, guard a meat market, but shortly after going to work was observed by police running at top speed with a large rip in his trousers and "Kaiser" right at his heels.

"I guess he thought I was cutting in on his racket," Leiper told po-lice, refusing to go back to his job with the dog. "I resign," he announced.

SENATOR'S MOTHER DIES.

Derby, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Margaretta Croffut Bradley, moth-Derby, er of State Senator Henry M. Bradley, died this morning at the family home 118 New Haven avenue following pneumonia. She was born in Derby Dec. 31, 1850, and had always lived here. Married to the late Henry M. Bradley, Sr., in 1868, she was the mother of eight children, three of whom survive.

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FRANK BRAY

JEWELER State Theater Building

### **CHRISTMAS BONUS** ON THE RETURN

With the Exception of Wall Street, Custom Is Now Being Revived.

By Associated Press Wall street, once a lavish Santa Claus, is letting the rest of the spirit of employers is taking varicountry set the pace in Christmas ous forms. One San Francisco bank bonuses this year.

Slim profits in the brokerage and as the reason "the street" is unable to revive its custom of gayer days when the payment of bonuses was a year-end custom.

for two weeks' additional pay, while a third is contributing one month's pay to its employees' pension fund.

The largest Christmas bonus so far announced for this year in Wall Deaths Last Night Company, a Stock Exchange firm which will give employes bonuses equivalent to twenty per cent of each employe's yearly wage. Some houses of Wall street indi-

cated today that the question of peals. bonuses to clerical workers would be decided tomorrow. A few firms already have announced that bonuses of one or two weeks' pay will be tucked into the stockings of their workers.

Wall street banks will refrain from ness scenes. giving extra compensation to their employes this year. In Other Days

In gayer days, when the market rode a high horse, most brokers and banks made it a practice to reward workers with substantial bonuses at Christmas time. At one time the 'street" understood that the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company paid bonuses equal to the annual salaries

of the employes. Firms in other parts of the United States are generally following the rule of depression years during which the Yuletime payment of extra compensation has, for the most part been abandoned. There are, after spending thirty years on my however, some significant excep-

One Atlanta, Ga., investment firm, Brooke, Tindall and Company, Palo Alto Red Cross officials as they considered the request of an unidentified woman who sent in \$10. She wants it spent on Christmas presents "for the cats of 100 poor families."

Okiaicome City in was the wish of has announced it will give employee becauses equivalent to tweive and one-half percent of the employee' annual salary. The firm was organised in the summer of 1932.

In Chicago the Tribune research

> The Homestake Mining Company with headquarters at Lead, S. D., is giving bonus checks of \$50 to each of its 2,200 employes. The Oklahoma Tie and Supply Company is dividing a \$10,000 Christmas present among 150 employes in Oklahoms, Arkansas and Kansas.

> The Mansfield (Ohio) Tire and Rubber Company distributed \$5,000 yesterday to its approximately 1,000 employes. Chicago's Harris Trust and Savings bank tucked its usual ten dollar bill in a Christmas card to every one of its employes. Other Bonuses

Bonus payments by Bird and Son Inc., a roofing manufacturer concern of Boston, are being resumed this year with distribution of be-tween \$80,000 and \$90,000 to 1,700 employes. The bonuses are apportioned on the basis of length of service, those of more than five years' actvice receiving a check equal to four per cent of their annual salary. D. D. Peden, president of the Peden Company, a Houston, Tex., hardware concern, annou...ced that

net profits this year permitted re-sumption of the practice of paying bonuses—a practice interrupted by the market crash of 1929. The amount paid was not made public. The Duncan Coffee Company, another Houston firm, also announced bonuses would be paid.

On the west coast the Christmas is giving its employees one million pounds of turkey. Another is mak-Slim profits in the brokerage and ing employees happy with checks banking business were cited today for two weeks additional pay, while

Cincinnati-Judge Smith Hickenlooper, 58, of the Sixth District No casualties were reported but United States Circuit Court of Ap-

New York-Frances Peralta, 50, former soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Pasadena, Cal.-Mode Wineman,

68, musician who was widely known Without exception, so far as a for his non-professional camera stucanvass today showed, the major dies of National parks and wilder-

Norfolk, Va.-Charles H. Hicks, 71, president of the Virginian Rail-

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Havana, Dec. 23.-(AP)-A relentless drive on bombers was launched in Havana today. Soldiers and sailors scoured the streets in a search for Terrorists. Every automobile regarded as "suspicious" in any way was halted and searched. Even pedestrians were called upon to submit to examina-

tion. It was the government's answer to leng-continued violence emphasized by incendiarism early in the week and followed during the night by four sharp explosions.

Last night'r bombing occurred in Havana's busiest downtown section. windows were shattered and other

near the Spanish Casino. More Resignations . The official family of President Ramon Grau San Martin appeared to be drifting apart today. Two more resignations were placed on his deak beside that of the city's mayor, Alejandro Vergara.

The palace was silent 'regarding

damage done by blasts in front of

the American Club and another

al hundred thousand Spanish red dents—as to whether the Unit-States would feel obliged to intervene should Spain request it. MINION Blue Flame FRANKLIN FUEL OIL 9

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the shop but none as old as the

showed the picture to several old-

any idea who the man and woman

were. I am sending the picture

Bannister read the letter through

the photographer was dead there

was certainly little hope of iden-

some reason he could not explain.

He wondered if the photograph

had arrived yesterday at the same

ticed a package when he picked

up the letter. Well, it didn't really

He heard someone coming and

turned. It was Fleming of the

Times. "Hi, there!" Fleming greet-

ed him. "Have you seen McNeal

"He was here a few minutes ago.

Said ie was going to see the

Fleming gave a low whistle.

Wonder what that means?"

Bannister shook his head.

of the way the newspapers have

been jumping on the police depart-

murder cases pretty soon. Mc-

Neal's all right for routine jobs

but he doesn't know how to tackle

For 15 minutes they discussed

Melvina Hollister's death. Then

Bannister glanced at his watch.

"Guess I'll be on my way," he said

"So long, Fleming. See you tomor-

advertisement. Bannister dropped

it into a waste basket and picked

in the kitchen, and went out there.

Where's Miss France?" he asked.

large white apron over her black

and white frock, peered in at the

open oven door. The spicy odor of

"We went down town to do some

shopping this afternoon," Kate

Hewlett added, prodding the meat

"Upstairs." His aunt, wearing a

He heard his aunt, moving about

"They'll jump on it a lot harder

there isn't some action on these

matter now\_

Chief."

ment.

a murder-"

up the package.

nostrils.

around any where?"

cerely, R. K. Anderson, Prop."

BEGIN HERE TODAY DADID BANNISTER undertakes to find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader. Bannister par man. He warks on the murder man with GAINEY, star reporter m the Post.

Among those suspected are JUmown to have visited King shortly before his death; HERMAN SCUR-LACH, who wrote King a threatening letter ;and JOE PARROTT. down-and-out vaudeville actor. It is lived alone. Of course he'll have supply the information. Very sinalso known that MELVINA HOL-LISTER, middle-aged spinster, had

guarreled with King recently. AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, in found dead in a wrecked auto-

Runnister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his aunt's made a fortune in real estate years disappointed. He had felt, for home, ostensibly as a guest, on the theory that if the girl believes her- fore he died. Melvina had staved

trying to find out who killed Tracy King." Later that day Melvina Hol-Nater is found dead. Bannister rushes to the hotel where she and her brother lived and learns she was strangled. Matthew Hollister is hysterical and demands that the police protect him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIX Bannister paused to buy a paper headlines, and then went on with the newspaper tucked under his arm. Buying the newspaper had knew the facts those columns contained—all that the police had learned, or been willing to disclose, about the death of Melvina Hollis-

The finger print experts had been unable to add anything at all to the solution of the mystery. The only prints in the apartment clear enough to be read were those of Miss Hollister herself and her brother.

Servants and tenants of the hotel had been questioned about events the afternoon before. No one could there. Mrs. Russell Kennebec, who lived across the hall from the Hollisters, had reported hearing voices, one of which she thought was Miss afternoon. Investigation had dis- money. There's no one for him to closed that between 3 and 3:30 boy had delivered laundry at the apartment. The boy, whose name was John Gregory, told police he had brought the laundry, as he always did each week. He said Miss Hollister had checked over the list to be sure everything had been returned, paid him and added (as she often had) that the price of laundry was "highway robbery." So far as could be learned, this boy was the last person to see Melvina Hollister alive. He reported that she had not seemed disturbed and there was nothing unusual in her manner. Apparently the police questioning was the first the boy had learned of the murder.

Efforts were being made to trace the ownership of the silk scarf with which Miss Hollister had been strangled. There was a photograph of the scarf on the front page of the newspaper. It was a black scarf with narrow white stripes, grouped together at intervals of an each or more. The scarf appeared to be an old one. There was no

mark of any sort on it. The time of Miss Hollister's "between three and five o'clock." Matthew Hollister's story that he

had been out of the building at that time had been partially correborated. The clerk at the Shelby Arms remembered seeing Hollister leave the hotel early in the afternoon and saw him return a few minutes before he ran downstairs for help.

Nothing had been taken from the apartment, eliminating the possibility that robbery could have been the motive for the crime.

were the facts. Bannister was puzzling over them, as he had been for several hours, when he heard his name spoken. He looked up and saw a woman coming toward him.

"David-David Bannister!" she said, "You haven't forgotten me, have you?"

Why, of course not, Mrs. Harberough. How do you do." The woman was short and rather stout. She wore a long coat of brown fur and a brown hat. The hat was tilted slightly, showing the hair beneath to be quite gray. "Oh, I'm as well as usual," she said. "This time of the year I always have trouble with my rheumatism. How's your aunt?"

"Never better," he assured her. 'That's fine. Tell her I'm coming ever to see her some afternoon. Mrs. Harborough was ar old friend of Mrs. Hewlett's. For years they had lived side by side an then the Harboroughs had moved to --other part of town. Robert Harborand McNeal answered. A moment ough was one of the town's most succes-ful lawvers.

They stood for a few minutes talking casually. Then Mrs. Harborough brought up the subject about which the whole town was

"That was such a terrible thing that happened last night," she to open the night before. said. "Simply terrible!" You see I've known Melvina Hollister since she was a girl. I just couldn't be-

lieve it when I read about it—"

It was written on a sheet of paper bearing at the top the name, nister agreed, "and apparently the "Anderson Photo Studio." Below young bride, obviously self-con-which they, too, must receive the whole thing's a complete mystery. was a signature Bannister did not scious and yet appear The police don't seem to have been recognize. The letter read:

The can't imagine who could such a thing!" the woman went of the Swann Studio on "Poor Meivina! I don't believe to past two years, even though we used to be friends. Now and then I'd meet her shopping and she generally went to church on Simdays.

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The went of went of the same to Anderson Photo Studio. Mr. Swann meed to the side and too long by method and her brother. My, it must be said shock for him!"

The same to Anderson Photo Studio. Mr. Swann meed to the side and too long by method on the side and too long by method on the side and too long by method of deatifying the people in the plants of deatifying the people in the destruction of the minimum wage of the minimum wa able to find out much."

you know him?" Bannister negatives on file when I took over Mrs. Harborough nodded. "We picture you sent. That must have were in the same class in grade been taken 30 or 40 years ago. In school," she said. 'Melvina was in 1910 the studio caught fire and sevthe class above. I don't see how eral files were destroyed. If the Matthew'll be able to get along now old negative was here at that time that he's left alone. I'm so sorry it must have been burned. I

"I saw him yesterday. He seemed pretty badly broken up." "I should think he would be. these years since their father and back to you under separate cover mother died he and Melvina have and ar sorry not to be able to the money now-"

for him!"

Something in the woman's tone a second time. Well, that was that! roused Bannister's interest. "The If the negative had burned and money?" he repeated

"Oh. ves. The Hollisters were wealthy, you know. Ezra Hollister tifying the picture. Bannister was ago. But he did a queer thing bewas just a girl then. And when tangle the strange threads of re- She saw the photograph in his was just a girl then. And when tangle the strange threads of re- hand. "That looks interesting." Exra died he left his mone, to cent events. The feeling was mere- hand. Melvina and Matthew, but it was in ly a hunch. Perhaps for that rea- she sa.d. "May I see it?" some way so that it couldn't be son he had counted on it all the divided and Melvina was to have more. the managing of it. You see she was older than Matthew and her father always said she had twice time as the letter. He had not nothe head for business her brother

"For some reason Matthew never got on very well with his father. Old Ezra Hollister was more like Melvina-quick to say what was on his mind, sort of hot-headed. from a newsboy, glanced at the Matthew was more easy going and good natured. The money was all invested. I guess Matthew never did like bus ness much. Anyhow, been a matter of habit. Already he for the past ten years or so he hasn't worked at anything. He and Melvina lived in the big old house out on Franklin street-until they sold it a couple of years ago and moved to the Shelby Arms. I didn't think they'd like a hotel apartment but Melvina told me it was lots less work and cheaper too. Melvina wa always sort of close-"

"Ive heard that," Bannister said. that I'd say anything against the dead!" Mrs. Harborough added quickly. "It was her money and she had a right to do what she wanted to with it. That is, it was her's and atthew's. recall seeing anyone suspicious He'll have quite a fortune now, I imagine. My husband and I were talking about it this morning. Robert said it would probably be around \$150,000. I wonder what Hollister's, some time during the Matthew will do with all that

> Bannister asked, "How did Miss Hollister and her brother get along together? Did you know them well enough to know whether or not they ever had any quarrels?" Mrs. Harborough smiled. "Not many people quarreled with Melvina Hollister." she said. "Melvina was good hearted but she did have a temper. No I'm sure Matthew

what to do and I guess he did it." noon he had encountered Hollister downtown. He remembered how the bent shouldered little man had with a fork. "I thought it would looked at the amber beverage in his do Janet good to get out. After glass and said, "I don't drink beer we got home I sent her to her often. Melvina doesn't like it." The room to take a rest. I declare that 10-cent glass of beer had seemed a child's run down. She doesn't eat rare treat. Bannister remembered that Hollister had said, "I had the

"Are you still convinced gangaters

McNeal said slowly, "I don'

know. Finding that woman last

could she possibly be in on it? How

The telephone rang sharply then

Bannister arose and followed

him out into the hall. He slipped

his hand into his coat pocket, felt

something there and drew it out.

The letter was not a long one.

are back of all this?"

could- ?

wants.

shoulder.

never quarreled with her. She

was the one who always told him

enough-" Bannister interrupted, grinning. radio turned on and the Saxophone can stay around here and not eat." Sizzlers were playing. I only listen His aunt tossed her head as to the Sizzlers when Melvina isn't though she was used to such flattheretery. "There was a package came And then his mind flashed back to the Matthew Hollister he had for you, David," she said. "Did you death had been set indefinitely as seen last night-a Matthew fright- get it?"

"Yes." He held it out. "Got ened and shaken, looking years older. who had exclaimed, "I'm all knife around here?" alone now. I'm the only one left!" 'In he drawer of the cabinet.' Mrs. Hewlett motioned toward a They had been walking as they talked and had reached the street drawer containing cutlery and corner. Mrs. Harborough said, Bannister drew out a paring knife. "There's my car coming! Goodbye, He cut the cords about the pack-David. Be sure to tell your sunt age and held up the photograph. I'm coming to see her-" "Look, Aunt Kate," he said. "Did you ever see either of these peo-She was gone then with a wave

of her hand and a smile over her Kate Hewlett scrutinized the pic-Bannister walked on, head down ture. "My land!" she exclaimed. Half an hour later, at central Where'd you get an old thing headquarters, he followed Captain like that?" McNeal into his private office.

"Oh, I just picked it up. Either of the faces look familiar to McNeal said, "If these newspapers would only lay off for a you?" while it would help. What's Pax-His aunt studied the photograph, then shook her head. "No." she ton want to jump on us now for? said. "Who are they?" We're doing all we can, tren't we? A man can't do more than that!"

"That's what I'm trying to find out," Bannister told her, "but I "Paxton thinks you ought to find out who killed Tracy King. He guess I never will. Oh, by the way wants to know if Drugan's death -I saw Mrs. Harborough down town '

was an accident or not. This thing "What did she have to say?" last night—the second murder at the Shelby Arms in two weeks-"Not much." He didn't want makes 't a lot worse." explain that they had talked about Melvina Hollister's death. "She "You don't need to tell me that!" Bannister seated himself on the wanted me to tell you she's coming edge of the desk. "There's someover here some day soon." thing you can tell me," he said

Kate Hewlett had turned and was busy before the refrigerator. Bannister helped himself to an apple and went on to the living room. night shoots all my theories to There he threw himself down into his favorite chair, propped the pichell! If it was a gang mix-up how ture on the table before him and sat back, looking at it.

But 'hat was not satisfactory. He later he announced, "That was the frowned down at

Bannister gave his attention "Dear Mr. Bannister-Your let- once more to the man. The wrinkles sufficient work to enable all his em-

shoulder's were broad and square. Though he was spated, you could see he was much taker than his bride. Dider, too.

"If he was 30 then," Bannister sused, "he must be close to 60 today. He might have shaved off the mustache-

He heard a sound and looked up. Juliet France stood in the doorway, amiling. "Hello," she said. "Aren't you

home barly?" Bannister stared. She wore dress of corn flower blue, simply timers around here but none had made but extremely becoming. She had arranged her hair in a different way, too. Satin-smooth, gleaming, it caught the glow of the amplight and held it. "Why, hello," Bannister said.—

What-what have you done to yourself?" The girl smiled. "Do I look different? It must be the dress. How

do you like it?" "It's perfect," he assured her. "Perfect! You look like the princess in a fairy tale." that the old wedding picture might "I wish I were," the girl said. self free they can learn more about home and kept house for her father have bearing on Tracy King's slipping into a chair facing him. ever since her mother's death. She murder, that it would help un- "I'd change-oh, lots of things!"

> He handed the picture to her. "Why, it's an old fashioned wedding picture!" Juliet exclaimed. The bride is sweet, isn't she. But

> what a dress! Bannister leaned forward. slowly. "on the floor of the room where Tracy King was killed." The soile faded from the girl's

lips and her eyes rose to his. They dies Christmas party Wednesday rehad lost their look of eager galety. Bannister went on, "I've been trying to find out who that man and woman are, but so far I haven't had much luck. You haven't any idea who they might be, I sup-

The girl shook her head. "No. she said, and handed the picture ion't know. McNeal's sore because back to him as though it were something she did not like to

touch There was a pause and then the girl said, "Mr. Bannister, I've been wanting to talk to you. I mean there are things I want to explain." Her eyes searched his face, as though looking for something to give her confidence. Whether or not she found it she continued more slowly.

"Whan you brought me here to your aunt's home I knew things also extend the seasons greeting to weren't-just the way you said all other exservice groups. they were. I knew the police were still watching me, that they didn't another of their popular card parties He left the building, hailed a believe what I'd told them. I last Saturday night at the home of taxi and rode home. The pack- didn't think you believed it either." Mrs. Victor Duke on Pearl street. age he had hoped to find was waitfor him on the hall table. he was not listening to them. He refreshments served. Prises were There was a letter, too, which he knew suddenly why the photograph given the winners. opened and found to contain an looked amiliar.

(To Be Continued)

### SILK CODE AUTHORITY HAS EYE ON OFFENDERS

baking ham came to Bannister's Stops Chiseling on "Learners" and Makes Rules Known -Local Man Member of Group.

ity, of which K. B. Blake of Cheney Brothers and W. W. Metcalf of Mid-Well, you'll see to that! No one dietown are the Connecticut members. Several cases of violation were acted on at this week's meet-

ing. • Field investigators are now engaged in checking a number of reported violations in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and North Carolina and other districts. Checkups will be made in the cases already settled to see that the offenders are obedient to the rulings of the

Code Authority. Rulings of the Code Authority in the settlement of Code violations are exemplified by the following cases: In two instances of underpayment of employees, notice was served that the offenders must not only cease and desist from this F. practice, but must pay back to employees the difference between the meeting was well attended, and a wage required by the Code and the real Christmas spirit prevailed wage which had actually been paid. Commander Cheney wishes to thank In a case where more learners are all the members that helped with employed at a learner's wage than the arrangements for the entertainthe 5 per cent allowed in the Code, ment. the manufacturer was ordered to pay all employees, above 5 per cent.

the minimum wages. signed to explain the provisions of that el-service men are given preferthe Code Authority to all mills constructions. operating under the Code. These should contact the Federal Employmills and for the operation of mill made up and is available for the use machinery and are required to be of the authorities. displayed in each work room of mills. State Labor Department inspectors are being asked to see that usry 13th, inclusive is designated this ruling has actually been carried as Veterans of Foreign Wars week.

from local Compliance Boards, in the principles and purposes of the 000 gallons. All indications point to Rockville on June 18, 1858, the son communities where new mills are starting operation, and trained employees are scarce, for special permission to employ more than 5 per reached for the photograph and cent learners at a learner's wage, later he announced, "That was the frowned down at it, trying to find the Code Authority ruled that no Chief. I've got to go see what he something about it he had missed exceptions could be made. It was exceptions could be made. It was before. The face of the man was pointed out that new mills are necdefinitely familiar and at the same essarily faced with extra expense in time obstinately elusive. Where training help, and that this fact could he have seen the man? must be taken into consideration in Bannister gave it up and studied applying the Code provisions. For ment of the United States of Amer-It was the letter he had forgotten the bride. In spite of her stiff pose example, a mill employing sixty and out-moded finery she was workers with no previous experience rather attractive. One hand rested in the silk industry, must pay 57 on the bridegroom's shoulder; the workers the minimum wage of \$13 of the bridegroom's shoulder; the workers the minimum wage of \$18 preserve and defend the United other clutched her bouquet of and the other three workers may be States from all her enemies, whom-

An employer who does not have

British War Veterans To all members of the Mons-Ypres Post we wish a very Happy Christmas.

Ex-Service Organizations.

Mons-Ypres takes this opportuni ty to extend to all other ex-service groups the season's greeting and wish them all a very Merry Christ-

The Bowling team of the Mons-

Ypres Post got away with another flying start last Friday taking two peints from the Army and Navy club. The boys seem to be improving every week. The members of the Post who attended the card party held last

Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duke report having had a very enjoyable evening. The five members of the Post who were appointed as a committee to

work with the Auxiliary in making arrangements for the joint installation will meet this Wednesday evening, Dec. 27th at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duke on Pearl found that photograph," he said street. The following will please attend: Comrades Hamilton, Boyce, Barr, Duke and Davis.

Those of us who attended the Kidport a wonderful time and would congratulate the Auxiliary on the

fine time given the youngsters. Mons-Ypres congratulates the Army and Navy Club on their wonderful party given the Kiddies last Wednesday night, over 300 kiddies were on hand to greet Santa Claus. Everyone received a gift as well as good things to eat.

uary. A good time is assured all those attending.

Mons-Ypres Auxiliary The Auxiliary wishes all its members a very happy Christmas. We

The ladies of the Auxiliary held Bannister heard the words but Many fine games were played and

The committee in charge of the joint installation will meet at the home of the President, Mrs. Duke, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. The Kiddies Christmas party which was held in Tinker Hall last Wednesday evening was a huge suc-

cess and over 100 kiddles were present to enjoy the festivities. Refreshments were served to the children and the grown-ups at 7 p. m. Following the refreshments a wonderful entertainment was presented sion of the entertainment Santa tion. canary, Earl Clifford; second prize, 10 pound turkey, Ronald Ferguson; third prize, 5 pound fruit cake, Earl Stairs; fourth prize, 5 pound chicken, Mrs. Bain; fifth prize, box of cigars, Earl Stairs; sixth prize, 5 pound fruit cake, James Thompson. year. Everyone present voted the best party yet and a rousing vote of thanks was given Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Leggett and Santa Claus.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Meeting The regular meeting of Anderson Shea Post was held Tuesday evening, Dec. 19 at the Armory. After the meeting card games were played. The first prize, one live turkey was won by Comrade Frank Miller. Refreshments were served by the house committee. This

Federal Employment A letter has been received from the State Commander V. F. W., The first of a series of posters de- John T. Elliano with information the Code was issued this week by ence on C. W. A. and Federal Aid posters incorporate the provisions ment Agent. The list of members for hours and wages of employees in of the Anderson-Shea Post has been

V. F. W. Week The week of January 6th to Jan-The V. F. W. week is designed to In considering several requests give the widest possible publicity to V. F. W. The following is the Aims a continued surplus of water dur- of John Jacob and Anna Marie and Objects of the V. F. W.: 'The ing the next six months. There has (Wolfe) Schwarz, at the old objects of this organization are never been any shortage of water in Schwarz homestead on Spring fraternal, patriotic, historical educational; to preserve and strengthen comradeship among its members; to assist worthy com- plant was sufficiently large to serve rades; to perpetuate the memory and history of our dead, and to assist their widows and orphans; to figures extending over the past 30 main true allegiance to the govern- years. ica, and fidelity to its constitution and laws; to foster true patriotism; to maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom; and to both ponds. The Cheney homes, preserve and defend the United however, are connected with the soever."

Christmas Beminder Let us curn our thoughts to our less fortunate comrades, and their

The post members have been fol-lowing the progress of the bowling team representing Anderson-Shea Post. We are sure that with a return to form displayed last year that the Post team will again be town diservice champions. Post Frolice

Comrades Neal Chensy and Larry Redman have been attending a few shows recently and claim they are getting together material for use at the coming Post Frolics.
Post Greetings

Anderson-Shea Post extends Christmas greetings to its members and brother organisations and wishes all groups a prosperous New Year.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary Anderson-Shea Auxiliary extends the season's greetings to its members and sister organizations with the very best wishes for continued prosperity and happiness during the New Year.

The Auxiliary will gold a social and get-together after the regular meeting Tuesday night in the State Armory. The business meeting will be short and will open promptly at o'clock. All members are urged to attend as plans for the year's activities will be discussed.

Spanish War Voterans. Ward Cheney Camp. No. 13 sends their greetings to all service organizations, wishing them a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Pros-

perous New Year. A meeting of the memorial com-mittee was held at Comrade Converse's home Dec. 19. Officers were elected and business transacted. Next Thursday night, Dec. 28 will be our regular meeting. All comrades are urged to be present as some very important items are to be discussed.

Sunday evening, Dec. 17 members of Ward Cheney Camp and Mary Christmas greetings have been re- Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary gathered ceived from the Springfield Post of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles British War Veterans, also a cordial | Warren on Center street and gave invitation to attend their joint in- our comrade and sister Mr. and Mrs. stallation which will be held in Jan- Jere Maher a surprise reception. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all. A buffet lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Maher as usual were the life of the party. They left Hartford at 8 p. m. for Brooklyn. We are happy to have Comrade

Curtis with us once more. Senior Vice Dept. Commander Mullins is on the gain after a serious illness.

Mary Bushnell Chency Auxiliary U. S. W. V.

The regular Christmas party of December 20 It was a big success. The ladies and children proved that they are good soldiers for they braved 'he heavy storm. A roast beef supper was served at 6:30 p. m., under the supervision of Past President Lottle Behrend, and assisted .v members of the camp and auxiliary. Decorations by Mary be masses at 5 a. m., 8 a. m., and Warren. A one-act sketch was put on by the young members, directed by Mrs. Dugan and assisted by Miss Evelyn Custer, which was enjoyed by all. We wish to thank them for by the kiddles under the direction of the interest they have taken and Mrs. Peggy Leggett. At the conclu- the hard work done in this connec-

Stringent measures against code Claus paid a visit to the children After the entertainment Santa offenders will be taken, it was an- and presented each child with a Claus arrived with plenty of presnounced after its weekly meeting at gift, fruit and candy. The grand ents and goodies for the children. drawing of prizes took place and the This w' the largest Christmas parfollowing is the result: First prize, a ty we have held with 100 present. We hope to make it larger next vear.

Mrs L. Heureux, president of the Auxiliary, is deserving of much praise for the manne, in which she has performed her duties this past

### **LOCAL RESERVOIRS FULL TO CAPACITY**

No Danger of Water Shortage Here Although Supply in Other Cities Low.

system, shows that there is an million gallons.

The largest reservoir of the town the War Veterans quota was anwater system, the Howard reser- nounced as half of those who are to voir, is at present filled to its capacity of 120 million gallons. The Porter reserveir, located in the easterly part of the town, holds 70 million gallons and is also filled to capacity. The Roaring Brook reservoir, located in the town of the Hartford Retreat at 3:50 o'clock Glastonbury, is voerflowing. The Thursday afternoon. Death was capacity of the Glastonbury reser-

voir is 110 million gallons. The daily average consumption by 3,000 users of water here is 800,and this town since the Roaring Brook street. reservoir was constructed, at which time it was estimated that the a prospective 20 year increase in the town water service, based on

The Globe Hollow reservoir, owned by Chency Brothers and used by the silk firm in manufacturing operations, holds 175,000 gallons in town water system.

Officials of the Manchester Water
Company stated today that there is
ensack N. J. Company stated today that there is families, and at this time do every. Service to north end customers is

Arrangements Made Through Civic Organizations to Give Baskets to Those in Want.

True Christmas cheer will be enjoyed in Rockville with few, if any, families suffering for the want of a real holiday dinner. Specia ar rangements were made weeks ago by the different organizations in Rockville to see that everyone who was in need would be taken care of during the winter season, particu-

larly at Christmas. Scores of Christmas baskets have been distributed in Rockville by the various clubs including the Rockville Lions Club, the Bachelor Business Girls, the Rockville Lodge of Elks, the Public Welfare Board and the Board of Selectmen.

Special Christmas programs have been arranged in all of the churches of the city for the Christmas holidays.

The Church school of the Union Congregational church will hold a special program on Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in charge o. the class directed by Miss Blanche Ainsworth. A special musical program will be presented at the reguar ser ice at 10:30 o'clock. The Double Quartet, which has been furnishing the Sunday evening concerts, will render a special program at this time.

At St Bernard's Catholic church special musical program will be furnished at the masses at 6, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 o'clock. The Junior choir will sing at the 9:15 mass, while the o'clock and the 10:30 o'clock masses will be high masses. Several visiting priests will assist at St. Bernard's church during the Christmas sasson.

At the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church a special program has been arranged for Christmas eve in which the Sunday school and the congregation will unite in the service. A. special program has also been arranged for Christmas day for the 10 o'clock service.

At the First Lutheran church Christm is evening service has been arranged starting at 7 o'clock in which the Primary Department will participate. A pageant will also be week by the Rockville merchants the Auxiliary was held Wednesday, of Time" being given by the group directed by Mrs. Klette.

At the Methodist Episcopal church a Sunday morning service has been arranged at which the pastor will deliver a sermon entitled "A Star, a Babe, and an Age."

At St Joseph's Polish Catholic church on Christmas day there will 10 a. m. St. Joseph's church orchestra will furnish the music at all masses while Miss Pauline Midura will preside at the organ. At St. John's Episcopal church

there will be a service at 10 o'clock. Holy Communion will be celebrated. CWA Workers Out Today The CWA workers, who started their third week in this community Manchester, on grounds of intoleron Friday, were out at work today because of the fact that they will be given a day off on Monday due to ford, yesterday. the observence of Christmas. The week 'or the CWA workers starts on Friday and ends on the following Wednesday with Saturdays and

of hours is limited to 30 hours a totals about 60 but it is hoped to get at least fifty to sixty more to work next week as the quota of this section, consisting of the town cruel treatment of her. Once he enof Vernon and the city of Rock-

ville, is limited to 152. Another factor which will cut out a number of those now on the CWA lists is 'he fact that the regular employees of any public works project cannot receive work on the CWA project even though they have been laid off temporarily on their

regular job.
Of the total of over 300 who have enrolled for CWA aid in Rockville, it is expected that half will be at A check of the town water sup- work within the present month. ply made by Fred H. Parker, super- This is expected to constitute all intendent of the municipal water who are really in need of work. who are really in need of work. Very few war veterans are seekample supply in the three reservoirs ing aid from the CWA although it for the winter season, a total of 300 | was first expected that there would be a large number. For this reason

> receive work under the CWA plan. John J. Schwarz John Jacob Schwarz, aged 80 years, of 73 Spring street, who has been in the coal business in Rockville for over forty years, died at caused by complications following a long illness which extended over the

past four years. John J. Schwarz was born in

For many years he was associated with his late brother, William Schwarz, also of Rockville, in the building business and constructed many public buildings and private homes. They later entered the coal business and at the death of his brother took over the cost busine He conducted this business until a few years ago when his health falled and it was then taken over by

John Schwarz, Jr. John Jacob Schwarz was married

Mt. Schwarz is survived by a son, John Schwarz of Prespect street; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Legine

Miss Alice E. Pay of a ville High school faculty is the Christmas holidays parents at Rast Waymouth Miss Mary E. Darlier Commercial Department of High / hool is spending the days a, her nome in Springs

Miss Florence Theel is spend the week-end at her home York City. Miss dether J. Fellows, teacher of Latir at the High school left yesterday for her home at Lan-

caster, N. H. Stephen J. Von Euw, editor of the Rockville Journal, who is confined at his home with illness, is slightly improved according to his

physician. The Rockville Fish and Game Club, whose clubbouse is located on Mile Hill at the Tolland-Vernon town line have started the work of raising a fund of \$300 to complete their clubhouse.

John J. McCartin, a student at Holy Cross College at Worcester. Mass., 's spending the Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. Margaret McCartin of High street. The Rockville Emblem Club will hold a public bridge party a: the Elks Home on next Wednesday afternoon. Prises will be awarded and a social hour will be held after the card game at which time refreshments will be served.

The public works department of the city of Rockville sanded the hilly streets of Rockville yesterday morning as a precautionary measure because of the rain and slush. The Boston-New York busses passing through Rockville yesterday in either direction were crowded to capacity and many local passengers had to wait several hours in order to secure a seat. Extra busses were operated on all lines in both

directions. Allen Bosley is spending the week-end at his home in Portland.

Herbert Carvey, Barbara Hayward, Henry Felber, Jr., Truman Read, all of the Connecticut State College are spending the holidays at their home in Rockville.

Miss Anita Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weir, who attends the University of Vernon, is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of her parents on High street. Holiday hours were observed this open each evening until 9 o'clock. John Taylor of Spring street, who

provement. Efforts are being made to re-or-ganize the Wheel Club and secure new members. This club made a fine showing in football a year ago.

s a patient at the Rockville City

hospital, is showing a slight im-

### MANCHESTER WOMAN IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Mrs. Bernadette McGillicuddy Jolly, of Hartford, was granted a divorce from George Henry Jolly, of able cruelty, by Judge Alfred C.

Baldwin in Superior Court, Hart-Mrs. Jolly testified that she had been obliged to work to support herself and two children and that her husband had contributed nothing to-Thursdays omitted as the number ward the upkeep of the home since their separation in the summer of

> Married January 1, 1927, in Willimantic, Mrs. Jolly said that two years later, in 1929, her husband served 30 days in jail because of his tered a Hartford store where she was employed and struck her in the sight of other employees and customers, she said. She said he tried to have the store manager discharge her. Although his children are being cared for by his relatives in this town, Jolly rarely went to see them, his wife testified. Attorney Max M. Savitt appeared for Mrs. Jolly.

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# WINDHAM SWAMPS M. H. S. IN DISMAL TILT, 28 TO

# Track Stars of 1933 to Flash in 1934 Locals Score But Twice

MCCLUSKEY'S LOSS **BIGGEST UPSET OF IC4-A COMPETITION** 

Cunningham, Bonthron, Metcalfe and Brown Expected to Continue Triumph March Next Year.

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer Two great distance runners, an eastern pole vault sensation who threatens to break the stranglehold of the west on this event, and a great negro sprinter were produced during the track season of .1938. These four will be even better in

No sooner had the indoor season



Joe McClunkey

door 3,000 meter A. A. U. steeplechase titles, and many other titles. started than out of the prairies of the west came Glenn Cunningham, Kansas University miler, who stepped on the boards to herald a brilliant year. He defeated Gene Venzke, Penn's sensational distance runner: Carl Coan of Penn. Glen Dawson of Tulsa and Frank Crowley of Manhattan.

Cunningham continued his brilliant distance running when he sped to a new American record in the mile run of the National Collegiate A. A. track and field championships at Chicago. His time was 4 minutes

Bill Bonthron of Princeton was the other great distance runner revealed. Though his feat of winning both the 800 and 1500-meter runs at the I. C. 4-A meet at Cambridge was sensational, his greatest glory came in defeat.

Bill tangled with Jack Lovelock, New Zealand student at Oxford, in the Oxford-Cambridge and Princeton-Cornell dual track meet. When the boys finished the mile,

both had broken Jules Ladoumegue's world record of 4:09.2. Lovelock's time in beating Bonthron was 4:07.6, and that of the Princeton runner was 4:08.7.

Keith Brown was the pole vault sensation. This Yale sophomore pics-Hasco Rangers clash slated for material, with a slight edged in fastarted out the year with a new world indoor record in the K. of C. meet at New York, clearing the bar at 14 feet 1 8-4 inches. At the Penn Rangers to clinch the title but snow it is expected that "Bevo" Hurley Stangle, Dartmouth hoop ace, his the Yankees settle into training will Relays he set a new meet record of and ice covered the fields to make and "Bingo" Sturgeon will hold brother, Frank Stangle, formerly of be the rebuilding of his infield and it 14 feet 1-4 inch.

Bill Graber, Southern California's great vaulter, put in a claim for world honors when he cleared 14 feet 4 6-8 inches early in the year. The indoor season saw Ralph and no one felt it more keenly than Metcalf, Marquette University's great indoor runner, pass everything day can't be pay day" and Windham in shoes in the sprint races. Metcalf was just as good on the cinders. too, winning the 220-yard and 100yard dashes at the National Collegiate and the 100-yards of the Drake Relays. In the National Collegiate 220, he set a new world mark

The Penn Relays saw one new stage of the game a local player, world record. Manhattan College's better left unnamed, became so indistance medley relay squad set a censed at what he considered raw new mark of 10:14 in the 2 1-2 mile dealings that he took a pass at event. Jack Keller, Ohio State hurd- Hayes and was promptly yanked. ler, came within one-tenth of a second of equaling the world 120-yard high hurdles mark when he heaved himself over the barriers in :14.8. He came back in the Big Ten meet to best the world mark by one-tenth of a second.

The real competition of the year, of course, came in the L. C. 4-A and National Collegiate meets.

In the former, held at Cambridge, Mass., Southern California copped for the sixth time since 1925. Winning only one event-the 110-meter high hurdles—the Trojans captured enough points in the other events to the spearheads of the attack but nose out their arch rivals, Stanford, 45-42. Three eastern teams were tied for third place, with 16 points each. They were Cornell, Yale and New York University.

Two meet marks were set in this ford weight man, put the shot 52 travels to Bristol to meet their feet 8 1-2 inches, and George Spitz, greatest rivals, C. C. I. L. state and some of its lost prestige that the dancing. lanky New York U. jumper, cleared 6 feet 6 1-8 inches in the high jump.

The big upset of the meet was high school team, is rounding up and "Red" Hadden playing the front afternoon at the Armory. the defeat of Joe McCluskey, Ford- the graduates and expects to place court, "Joe" Breen at center, Bisself ham's iron man of distance races a good team on the floor. and steeplechases. Little Jack Ryan of Manhattan left Joe behind in the

3000-meter run

# ON GUARDS-BURNSIDES TILT

Connie Mack Is 71 Today; Says He'll Never Retire

Masons and Jewels Vie

For Leadership of Rec

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—(AP) — "We will have a good team next Connie Mack, grand old man of year," he says. "Our pitchers are baseball, celebrated his 71st birth-

thought of retiring although his al-, ing to the Bull pen for relief." tered span life was up a year ago. seeing spin over the city, accom- American league pennants. ' panied by his wife and daughter. "I'll never retire," he said. "I'll continue managing as long as I feel little factory town by just

won this meet through the brilliant

running of Glen Hardin, who flashed

hurdles, and a new meet record in

Louisians State was leading

Southern California, 49 points to

U. needed a win or a tie to win the

meet title, and Matthew Gordy came

through. He tied Bill Graber, South-

ern California's champion vaulter,

In addition to Hardin's world

mark in the 220-yard low hurdles.

three other world records were es-

Indiana set a new time of 1:50.9 in

the 880-yard run; Jack Torrance of

L. S. U. bested the 16-pound shot

mark with a toss of 52 feet 10

inches, and Ralph Metcalfe's 20.4

seconds in the 220 bested the pre-

vious mark of :20.6 made by Reland

Local Sport

Chatter

Due to the unplayable condition

of the nelds, all soccer games in

this vicinity have been postponed

until spring, including the Olym-

Windham's smashing victory over

Manchester High last night was a

bitter, heartbreaking pill to swallow

Coach Wilfred J. Clarke. But "every

cashed in with an impressive ext'-

bition of basketball. The team is

plenty spotty but shows promise of

developing into a Yale tourney

Manchester's players were unani-

mous in condemning the officiating

of Referee Chick Hayes and at one

Bristol High walloped Hartford

High last night to he tune of 36 to

20. . . New Britain trounced

Meriden High took the Alumni, 34

Manchester High's seconds de-

serve lots of credit for their fight-

ing spirit. When they start to click

they're a bunch of wildcats and it's

just too bad for the opposition. Mo-

Curry and Bycholski are generally

the rest of the team all give to the

best of their ability.

whipped West Hartford, 29 to 19. .

Weaver, 38 to 28. . . .

it impossible to play.

Locke of Nebraska in 1925.

tablished—Charley Hornbostel

37, as the pole vault came up. L. S.

the 440-yard run.

at 14 feet.

can help my players."

day today with his mind still on young, but I expect Merritt (Sugar) the players dug out-not the fire- Cain, Johnny Marcum, Tim Me-Keithan, Roy Mahaffey and the Full of plans for next year, the youngsters to win games. They will man who turned a white elephant realize there is no Grove around to into a champion baseball machine- help them and they'll have to bear the Philadelphia Athletics - has no down in the pinches instead of look-For 32 of his 40 years as a man-Characteristic of his frame of ager, Mack has been pilot of the mind. Connie planned to take his Athletics and in that time he won first airplane flight today, a sight-He was born in East Brookfield

Mass., beating Santa Claus to that

**LOOMS AS NATURAL** 

Monday Evening in Third Game of Series; Thrilling the locals two. por Battle in Prospect.

slated to take place over the Christmas holidays with the National Guards - All-Burnsides basketball clash at the State Armory on Mon-



Ansaldi's Masons will oppose Jaffe's Jewels and the Herald Newsboys will meet the West Side Caltics in a basketball double-header at the School Street Rec gym tonight. Armory on Christmas night. A crowd of three or four hundred are expected to see the two games,

the highlight of the night. The Ansaldi-Jaffe clash will start promptly at 7:45. Immediately following this game the Calties and the Herald team will face one another, after which there will be dancing, music being furnished by McKay's Band

with the Ansaldi-Jaffe game being

Celtics Meet in Nightcap.

The first encounter is expected to attract the largest attendance at a Rec senior league game this season in view of the fact that both the Ansaldi and the Jaffe aggregations have failed to taste defeat thus far. both teams having won three games each and the winner of this game will gain sole possession of first place and most likely be the win-

ner of the first round. Masons Have Edge, Both teams are well fortified with ally pin their hopes of victory. tomorrow. The Olympics were on vor of the Masons. Just what will have Opizzi, Dowd, Bissell, Ansaldi, event that changes are necessary.

strongest asset has been a strong offense and to date have scored more points than any one other team in the league. Whether or not the Jewels can break through the strong defense of the Ansaldi team is a problem confronting the fans as to the outcome. The Jaffe contingent builds its attack around the veteran "Tommie" Faulkner who plays one forward berth along with John Tierney, former local high sess good eyes for the basket. Milt circle, with possibly "Jim" Gorman this season. and "Ray" Hutt pairing up at the guard berths. In Hutt the Jaffe

this game.

The Herald Newsboys are anxious

Jason Chapman day night topping the list as one of the outstanding events of the season, one that seems certain to draw a capacity crowd of court fans to the

Tonight's Slate Tonight's program consists three basketball games, two in the Rec Senior League at the School Street Rec, where Ansaldi's Masons and Jaffe's Jewels will battle for possession of first place, while the Herald Newsies attempt to remain near the top against the Celtics. Over at the Y.M.C.A., the Y quintet faces the Simsbury Town Team in the locals second start of the season.

Locals Near Peak Then on Christmas night comes the third contest of the Burnsides-Guards series this season and a most nteresting and exciting game is in prospect. The Guards, after a poor start, began to click last week and have been in top form in their last two engagements, a form that should be able to withstand the spectacular shooting ability of the Thayer brothers, on whom the Burnsides gener-

Burnsides Strong The Burnsides have added top of the junior league ladder and be the starting lineup of the Ansal- siderable strength to their lineup be back for another trial. needed only a victory over the di team is not exactly known but with the addition of George "Jock" down the forward berths, Quish the St. Mary's, and also Ray Hutt, looks now as if "Marse Joe" will jumping center with Britt and East Hartford High star, and A. have to find his replacements from Campbell occupying the back court. Peterson. Then too, the shooting among the farm-hands he recalled In reserve the Ansaldi team will circus will have the reliable and from Newark of the International steady Van Powell, the hard work-Johnson and Smith to call on in the ing Jim Cotter, Mert Ballard and Anderson, an array of talent that In its early games the Jaffe team's looms as one of the most formidable teams in these parts.

Seek Fifth Win The Guards lost their season's opener to the Burnsides, 26 to 21, but came back the following week to rell, infielders, also are reported on take the Burnsides into camp on the block. their home floor, 29-26, after beating "Hungr the Knights of Lithuania, 37-34. The Guards then bowed to the Meriden Legion, 43-29 but hit their stride against the same in Meriden to win. 84-21. The Guards latest victory school star. Both these boys pos- of Bridgeport, 33-80, last Wedneswas registered against the Hotpoints Nelson will hold down the center reached the finest form displayed

Starting Lineup In all likelihood, the Guards startteam has an outstanding player and ing lineup will consist of Chapman he has displayed shooting accuracy and Falkoski at forwards, Turkingalong with a fine aggressive type of ton at center and Gustafson and play and undoubtedly the Ansaldi's Dowd at guards. Both Chapman and will be eyeing this chap plenty. Falkoski flashed brilliantly against Others who may see action are the Hotpoints, the former chalking "Pete" Anderson, "Pete" Larson, up a total of thirteen points and the "Jim" Tierney and Seelert. All in latter a total of nine. Farr and Mcall both teams are determined to Hale will probably spell Gustafson win and undoubtedly the erstwhile and Dowd and Holland and Mattson fan will be rewarded in attending will be available for relief duty in the forward berths.

The Rangers are slated to meet to re-enter the winning ranks in at an unannounced oppopent, postheir game with the Celtics and sibly the Simsbury Town Team Manager Louis Smith of the Herald which meets the Y tonight, in the Manchester's next game will be against the Alumni next Wednesday night at the Armory and n the folwhen John Lyman, huge Stan- lowing Monday the Red and White center, Hedlund and Walker guards. door prize. The Colonial orchestra

a good team on the floor.

The preliminary to the M. H. S.Alumni tilt, the seconds will face the Knolls quintet of the Rec Senior the Islands are evenly matched and a good battle in James are evenly matched and a good battle is looked for. Both games will seating accommodations are also be officiated by "Al" Boggini, and being arranged.

West Side Recs Beaten In Last Minute, 34-33

The West Side Recs lost a thrill-hearned victory. Leo and Denning ing battle to the Putnam Collegians were the bright lights for the win-break the ice. At the half the Rec's | Caccia, c ...... 0 were trailing 21-12 but, led by the

basket and in a few minutes tied the Maloney, if ....... 2 score. A basket by Maloney put E. Bissell, ig ..... 1 the locals two, points ahead with Nelson, c ..... 2

stalling in the closing minutes but Mahoney, rg ...... 1 one of his mates lost the ball and Leo popped at the basket and miss- Totals ................... 15 3 Numerous sports attractions are ed but Donovan followed up with a Referee, Hannifan. Score at halfneat shot to give Putnam a well time 21-12 Putnam.

in Putnam last night when Donavon, ners while "Zeck" Tierney took the a sub, who entered the fray in the scoring honors for the West Sides. last quarter tossed in the winning Putnam Collegians (34)

Coady, rg ..... 3 West Side Recs (38) Hadden, rg ..... 0 "Bingo" Sturgeon entered the Sturgeon, rg ..... 0 fray again and led a neat piece of F. Bissell, lg ..... 1

Giants, Yanks and Dodgers Buy or Sell Players; Last Eager to Bolster Noticeable Weak Spots.

New York, Dec. 38 .- (AP)-In a baseball off season marked by an unprecedented turn over in players, Metropolitan New York's major league representatives have remained conspicuously aloof from the ivory markets, unable or unwilling

to buy or sell. For Bill Terry's New York Giants there is an adequate excuse. Custom, as well as common sense, says there's small need for extensive alterations in a world championship club, especially when it's as young an outfit as that which swept through the National league last summer and then beat the Washington Senators in the world series.

Can't Find Players. Neither the New York Yankees nor the Brooklyn Dodgers, however, have any such reason for standing pat. Both Joe McCarthy of the Yankees and Max Carey of the Dodgers are eager to bolster the weak spots which developed during the 1933 campaign but neither has been able to swing a single player deal since the close of the sesson. The Giants have bolstered their infield reserves by the trade which sent Glenn Spencer, right-hand pitcher to Cincinnati for the veteran George Grantham. From the minors the Giants have recalled or purchased a dozen or so players, includ Fresco Thompson, former big

league second baseman. Hank Leiber, hard-hitting outfielder also will 'McCarthy's chief concern when

Four on Block. Although Yankee officials have denied that unconditional releases were handed to Herb Pennock and Joe Sewell during the Chicago meet ings, there seems no doubt that both will go. Lyn Larry and Doc Far-

"Hungry Lou Gehrig" of course, will be back at his customary first base post, but otherwise the Yankee inner works are unsettled. If Don Heffner, purchased from Baltimore, can make the grade at second base, Tony Lazzeri may be shifted to third. Either Frank Crosetti and Bob Rolfe, recalled from Newark, probably will get the call at short-

Except for Van Mungo and Al Lopez, virtually every other member of the Brooklyn Dodger cast has been declared trading material, but there have been few offers and no takers. Carey has snared a few young pitchers of whom Leslie Munns of St. Paul looks like the best bet, and a few infielders and outfielders from the minors, but barring future deals, the Dodgers probably will line up much as they did last season.

Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press) Gary, Ind., 12. - Laredo, Texas.-Mike Woosley Phoenix, Aris, outpointed Lou Jollos, Cleveland, 10. San Francisco.-George Simpson, Spokane, outpointed Al Marino, San Angeles, Francisco, 6. Helen Pedenson



Wardy Waterman Wardy Waterman, known as the 'bad man" of basketball, will appear in the lineup of the local team when it faces the Simsbury Towners at the Y tonight. Waterman has played in Manchester a great deal during his long court career and is an asset to any team.

### ANNOUNCE RATINGS OF JR. NET STARS

Promising Young Tennis Players Dominated by Pacific Coast.

New York, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Presenting a list dominated by promising young players from the Pacific Coast and headed by the champions of the various divisions, the United States Lawn Tennis Association today made public the National Junior. Boys and Girls rankings for 1933. The ratings will be submitted for approval to the annual U. S. L. T.

. meeting in Pittsburgh Feb. 10. J. Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal. was named number one in the junior singles, while Robert Harmon, also of Oakland topped the boys singles. Bonnie Miller of Los Angeles was ranked number one in the girls singles and with Frances Herron of Los Angeles, headed the girls dou-

Junior Singles J. Donald Budge, of Oakland, Cal.: Gene Mako of Los Angeles and Jay Cohen of Los Angeles. Junior Doubles Mako and Benjamin Day of Los

Angeles; Budge and William Seward

of Berkeley Hills, Cal., and George

and Russell Ball of El Paso, Texas.

Boy Singles Robert Harmon of Oakland, Cal. Robert Riggs of Los Angeles and Charles Shostrom of Chicago. Boys Doubles Winnipeg. — Charlie Belanger, go and Shostrom, and Lyman Cross-

Peter Lauck.

Girle Singles Spokane, outpointed Al Marino, San
Francisco, 6.
Hollywood.—Lew Farber, Philadelphia, outpointed Speedy Dado,
Los Angeles, ten.
San Diego, Cal.—Caferino Garcia,
Los Angeles, outpointed Mike Payon, San Diego, Six.
Misses Miller and Herron; Misses Millicent Hirsch of New York and Misses Kneting; Miss Federam and Mariette Agrimban.

From Floor, Outclasse By Brilliant Opponer

Red and White Absorbs One of Worst Defeats in School's Cage History 2 Against Fast, Aggressive Rivals; Score at Half. 21-2; Seconds Win 31-28.

One of the most decisive trounc- 11 ings in Manchester High's basketball history was inflicted on the Red and White last night, when the local hoopsters went down to humiliating 2 defeat before a brilliant, powerful 1 Windham High quintet at the Wil-limantic Armory by the overwhelm-ing score of 28 to 9. Manchester 0 scored only twice from the floor, 0 first in the opening half as Wind-ham raced into a 21-2 lead, and again in the final half when the 13 teams battled on even terms. Dismal and Dreasy

It was a dismal and dreary eve-It was a dismal and dreary evening for Manchester from the very start. Windham, boasting a veteran lineup of tall and rangy, fast and aggressive players, who had already conquered Meriden High and Plainfield High, outclassed, outplayed and outfought the local team through the first and second quarters and then was content to loosen up and then was content to loosen up and coast along to wistory.

coast along to victory.

Rush To Front

The manner in which Windham went about its triumph in the first half filled Manchester with dismay and fear and trembling. Pessessed of almost uncarny shooting ability from virtually any spot on the floor, P. oach Tom Callaban's charges rain ed a barrage of shots at Manchester's basket with telling effect. The score mounted higher and higher, 1 Windham going to the front with a 0 11 to 2 margin at the close of the 0 first period, the Red and White's 1 lone field goal being the preduct of 2 Arlton Judd on a short flip inside the foul circle.

Pair of Giants Matters became infinitely worse in the next quarter as Windham ran its advantage up to 21 to 2, helding Manchester scoreless during the entire period. Moss, at center for Winham towered six foot, four inches from the floor and outjumped "Red" Sheldon, no midget himself, consistently. On the tap, Szatkowski, a mite of a six foster, took the ball from Mass and passed down the floor. Once beyond midfloor it was only a matter of letting fly at the basket for Windham to register twin-pointers, shots that swished the cords without touching the hoop at all. Szatkowski and Rowan alternated in making spectacular

and successful tosses, this duo scorng eighteen points between them. Manchester had little opportunity to start an offensive against a team that had possession of the ball through most of the half and when the locals did attack they did so haphasardly and without method, seeming to forget entirely the scoring plays that have proved effective in previous encounters. Defense Tightens

Conditions improved somewhat after intermission, in that the locals displayed a much improved defensive, checking closely and hurrying the Windhamites on their shots to keep the latter's scoring down to with 348. only two field goals in the third quarter. Windham, however, employed the same tactics, never allowing the Clarkemen to get set for their shots. Manchester's frantic Armstrong .... 106 attempts to score proved their un- Gustafson ..... 109 doing as they sent shot after shot Schubert ..... 91 108 at the basket from close range only to have the ball bounce right back. Windham's scoring activities were confined to long range heaves that Tournard ..... 84 failed to find their mark.

On Even Terms Manchester's lone doubledecker Howard ......100 was made by Leo Johnson on a toss | Anderson ..... from just outside of the foul circle. Each team scored six points in the third quarter, the locals making four tailies from the complimentary line. In the final quarter, neither Gado team was able to score from the Struff ..... 95 floor, each adding a single point via the free throw route. The foul shooting was particularly poor, Manchester making only five out of 16 and Windham but four out of

The Red and White's greatest weakness in the first half was lack of aggressiveness, a quality that was dominant in Windham, so much so that the encounter was liberally sprinkled with rough play and foul-ing. Referee Chick Hayes called a total of twenty-four personals and he certainly didn't see them all. Seconds Impressive
What little consolation the eve-

ning brought came from the thrill- E. Knofia ..... ing triumph of the Manchester High. Suhie ...... seconds over the Windham seconds. Harmon and Robert Riggs of Los seconds over the Windham seconds, Angeles; Arthur Jorgensen of Chica- a team equally as fast, rangy and aggressive as the varsity and much Bonnie Miller of Los Angeles; matched by the Windhamites. The matched by the Windhamites. The Twarnite Living 66 A12 Minn, and Frances Herron of Los the end of the first quarter and was out in front at halftime, 16-13.

Halen Pedenson of Stamford. The page increased considerably. The year more and considerable in the day and and an analysis of the second considerable in the second

WINDHAM (28) Ssatkowski, rf .. 5 Grochmal, rf, rg .0 Rowan, if .... 4 Crostwaite, if ...0 0-03AB Moss, c ..... Pringle, c .....0 Roy, rg, lg ..... 1 McSweeney, rg ...0 Carey, lg, rg.....1 Johnson, rf ..... Tureck, rf ..... 0 Clarke, if ..... Smith, If ...... Sheldon, a ..... Garrone, c ..... O'Leary, rg ....0 Leone, rg, lg ....0 A. Judd, lg ....1 0-0 -P 0 5-163 9 Score by periods: Windham .....11 Manchester .... 2 Score at halftime; 21-2, Windham. Referee, Chick Hayes. Time eight

McCurry, 12

Probaska, rf Mustand, If Pringle, c ..... 1 Scranton, c .... 1 Wilk, 7g ..... 3

Longley, rg .... 8 Grochmal, lg .... 2 Score by periods: Willimantie .. 10

ham. Referee, Chick Hayes. Time, eight minute periods. exerted pressure and gained a mar-gin that Windham could not over-McCurry and Bycholaki

Score at halftime, 16-13, Wind-

former with 16 points and the latter with 18 points, led the Manchester attack while Wilk and Longley Teatured for Windham.

NRA LEAGUE BESULTS In the NRA League last night at

the Charter Oak alleys, the Asistocrats took four points from the Builders, the Bluefields thos four from Jaffe's Jewels and the aGak Street Tavern took three from Garrone's Market. Brozowski tookethe honors with the single of 143-and three string for 400. Gado was second with 373 and W. Anderson-Wird

Oak St. Tavern (8) Wilkinson .....106 Garabaldi ..... 90 126 108 384 102 102 310 92 105 306 108 96 37 290 Fortin .......106 Detro ..... 98 99-315 Pobl ..... 97

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OUND-A SMALL DOG. OWNER may have him by furnishing satis-factory proof of ownership, and making payment of this notice. Phone 7046 or call at 115 Russell street.

LOST-NOVEMBER 80th, bunch of keys on key ring, vicinity McKee street. Finder please return to Herald office.

LOST-PAIR TORTOISE shell glasses near Main and Eldridge streets December 2. Finder please return to The Herald.

LOST-WEDNESDAY NIGHT dark brown silk umbrella, with white border, short curved handle, with silk cord. Blew from veranda of 86 Laurel street. Telephone 8747.

LOST-BROWN & WHITE beagle hound. Answers to name of Bessie. Return 164 Cooper street or Phone

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### Manchester Evening Herald

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LOST-LADY'S BILL FOLD, brown seal, containing bills, between Woolworth's and High school. Reward. Telephone 7051.

LOST — POCKETBOOK between Forest street and Hale's, containing some money and door key Pisase return to Herald office.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1982 FORD SEDAN; 1981 Ford coupe; 1931 Ford coach; 1930 Chevrolet sedan: 1929 Essex coach; 1929 Whippet sedan. Cole Motors at the Center, 6463.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for your car. Cash waiting. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone rage, 60 6874.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES CHRYSANTHEMUMS 50c dozen potted plants 25 and 50c each in bud and bloom. McConville's Green-

chester. Telephone 5947.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

house, 21 Windemere street, Man-

SILVER LAND BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bis for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8068. 8860, 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you Daily trips to New York, baggage celivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3063. 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney. Inc.

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BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street Hartford

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ONE BUTCHER WANTED

Clinton Street Market.

SALESMEN WANTED

MARVELOUS INVENTION. New match gives million lights. Fast seller. Big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 448 South Dearborn, Chicago.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS FOR SALE—IRISH SETTERS, 1 male, 2 female puppies, 11 weeks old. 80 Bissell street.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42 FOR SALE-TWO FRESH COWS. Holstein, and one Guernsey. 160 Slater street, North Manches-

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD for stove, furnace and fire place \$8.00 cord, \$4.50 per load, white birch for stove \$6. per cord, for fire place \$7 per cord. Chas Heckler, Phone Rosedau 18-18.

FOR SALE-SLABS, Hickory and Oak. Selected fireplace wood, cut to order. C. A. Staye, Dial 3149.

> GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-APPLES hand picked Baldwins, 40c, 75c, \$1.25 bushel. The Gilnack Farm, South Main street. Phone 6121.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE- A BEAUTIFUL onamel gas range, nice Xmas gift. Must be sold, also one black combination range, must be sold, speak quick. Jones the Stove Man, at the

FOR SALE-ANTIQUE furniture, of all descriptions, tables, stands, chairs, rockers, also repairing, refinishing. V. Hedeen, Hollister St.

BARGAINS-IN USED STOVES. Bought sold, exchanged; also oil burners. Speak quick. Open evenings until 8. Jones, The Stove Man, Manchester Green Garage,

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

MAKE THIS A JOYOUS Christmas for the youngsters with a good used piano. 6 weeks of lessons free! Van Dyke, \$85; Pease, \$65; Stultz, \$75; Bachmann & Sons, \$95; Becker Bros., \$150. All uprights in mahogany cases. Watkins Brothers. 985 Main street.

equipment WEARING APPAREL—

FOR SALE-BILLIARD table and cues, in good condition; also three regular size pure ivory balls. Inquire Dr. Weldon.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—

TENEMENTS WE HAVE A SUNNY 8 ROOM apartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you, without charge. R. T. Mc-Cann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700. DELMONT STREET, 6 rooms, all improvements, nevely renovated, near stores and bus line. Dial 4618. FOR REINT-TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construc-

FOR RENT-THREE. FIVE and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7884. RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, hot air heat, garage, \$18 per month; also several five room flats.

Arthur A. Knoffs, telephone 5440

tion Co. Tel. 4181 or 4859.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

or 4359.

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bidg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 TO RENT —SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses. single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642 and 8025.

NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW AT STATE

Manger Hoover Announces "Sitting Pretty" Will Be

Mr. Hoover has succeeded in obtaining the new filmusical "Sitting Pretty' for presentation at the midnight show. "Sitting Pretty" is one of the most recent of the musical revues on the screen. There will be several other features to the midnight show. Since New Year's Eve comes on Sunday the midnight show will not start until 11:30 Sunday

The combined talents of Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Ginger Rogers, and Theima Todd, aided by music written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, and a chorus of more than eighty of Hollywood's most talented and ravishing chorus girls make a fast and furious, mirth-provoking St. Peter's Sunday school tree, but spectacle in "Sitting Pretty."

ry Joe Brown from the original some one else in her place. suggested by Nia Wilcox Putnam, and was produced by Charles R. and their infant son, Horace Wells Rogers for Paramount. The cast also Sellers of New London, spent the includes Gregory Ratoff, Lew Cody, the Pickons Sisters and the Beverly Hill Billies.

ers, bankrolls and beautiful blondes. Ginger Rogers, who appears with the entire chorus in the famous fandance, finally marries Haley in this picture, although the two boys are alternately in and out of love with her, from the moment they meet at a roadside barbecue stand on their

way out to the Golden West. A fantastic and hilarious success finally climaxes their madcap efforts when it seems as though this goofy pair, who can rhyme "moon" and 'spoon" but can't handle "Hollywood", and "blonde" have suffered a dismal failure.

Tenement To Rent At 148 Bissell Street, One month's free rent if taken during

Inquire Within.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED HEATED ROOMS. Light bill paid - hot water furnished. Apply

GLENNEY'S STORE

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DINOSAUR! / LITTLE FIRE

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Lindbergh Presents Plane To Natural History Museum

New York, Dec. 28 .- (AP)-The sented the plane unexpectedly and low-winged monoplane in which F. Trubee Davison, president of the five continents has found a perma-Museum of Natural History.

After January 1, it will be the

Charles and Anne Lindbergh visited museum, in accepting it, said the plane was "of rare historic value." flew to the Orient two years ago. new hall of ocean life. Along with mous "Spirit of St. Louis" in which the plane will be all the equipment | Colonel Lindbergh made his epic Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh pre- Washington.

Three tables of bridge were in play at a party give Friday evening ast at the home of Mrs. Albert W. Miss Victoria Hilding held second Robert F. Porter won first

wiches, cake and coffee were served. Grinton I. Will of Yonkers, N. Y., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord. Mrs. Will, Mrs. Claude W. Jones, Mrs. Anne C. who has not yet finished her work Gilbert Mrs. Edmund Horton. Fall as statistician at Connecticut Agri- Conference, Miss Clarissa L. Pencultural College, joined him at the dleton, Mrs. Fitch N. Jones, Mrs. Lord home.

Norwich will officiate at St. Peter's ond Friday of the month, at the Episcopal church next Sunday and town hall, from 2 to 4 p. m., the will celebrate the Holy Communion. dates to be announced two weeks He will be assisted by Mr. Carr, before each conference. Chairman,

Frederick A. Rathbun is spending remain the same as last year. the Christmas and New Year's holidays at his Hebron home, work along his line being rather dull just now when everybody is thinking of Christmas plans.

The booklets distributed to the usual admission price at the thea- ough, Sprague, Colchester, Franklin, and Scotland.

Tax Collector Edward A. Smith Taxes were due on the 15th of this month, at which time \$710 had been paid. Delinquents will be asked for payments later on as they are able to make them. Fewer people are out of work here than at any time since the depression, owing in great part to the NIRA projects. ford a few days ago to purchase

Mrs. Albert W. Hilding and Mrs. Leslie F. Ward made a trip to Hartpresents for the Congregational Christmas tree. Miss Nancy Kulynch and Mrs. T. D. Martin were appointed to select the presents for Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers

week-end at their Hebron home. William Weise, who has lived alone on Godfrey Hill the past year, Oakie and Haley, self-titled "the died at the Windham Memorial hosworld's greatest song writers" show pital Tuesday from heart trouble, how two smart boys with nerve and aged 72. He was taken to the hostalent can make an indelible impres-sion on Hollywood's movie produc-vice were held from the Lincoln and Potter funeral parlors, Willimantic, Thursday, Dec. 21, at 1:30 p. m., with interment in the family lot in St. Peter's cemetery, Hebron. . Mr. Weise was a native of Bridgeport.

His wife died in October, 1932. Mrs. Robert F. Porter entertained the Ladies' Afternoon Bridge club on Tuesday last, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The party took the form of a birthday celebration in honor of Mrs. ceived first prize in bridge and the features of the service. Mrs. Edmund H. Horton second.

Leslie F. Coates and his sister, Miss Eleanor, of Hopevale, were the week-end in Washington, D. C., guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. before it wing to speed the winter and Mrs. David Waldo, in Kingston, in Lakeland, Fla. N. Y., over the week-end. Mesers. Benjamin Preston and

Arva Nickless of South Lancaster. Mass., visited the Hopevale Seventh land Grange. The public is invited. Day Adventist group on Saturday Prizes will be given and refreshlast.

Christmas plans which will be

THIS IS HOW

UNCAS ARE BEATEN

.The plane is the same one in nent resting place in the American which Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh After January 1, it will be the There is another Lindbergh plane central exhibit in the museum's on exhibit in a museum. The faused by the Lindberghs in their re- flight from New York to Paris, is cent five-month exploratory flight. in the Smithsonian Institution in

at St. Peter's Episcopal church to which there is also a cordial invitation for all interested to attend. The pageant was arranged by Mr. Mistretts ...... 2 and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers. A Massro ...... 0 Christmas tree will be held with program, at the Rectory hall, following the pageant. The program Raimondo ..... 0 Hilding. Those attending the par-lowing the pageant. The program ty, with the exception of Mr. and at the Hebron Green Congregational Mrs. John Palmer, were all related church will take place Monday eveto the Hilding and Porter families. ning, and all are, of course, invited Mrs. Hilding won first honors, and to be present. Mrs. Charles Fillmore is in charge of the program which will include songs, recitations men's honors and Leslie F. Ward and a Christmas play, entitled second. Refreshments of sand-"Christmas in Dreamland."

The new list of helpers for the Hebron Well Child Conferences reads as follows: Spring Conference, Jones ..... 0 Harold Gray. The conferences are The Rev. George Almon Alcott of now held semi-annually, on the secand pulpit and press notice agents

The booklets distributed to the schools of the town, by supervisor Martin B. Robertson, spoken of recently, contain original matter contributed by the pupils of the six ing of Tolland Grange Tuesday eventioning the towns which are under his charge. The selections are highly spoken of, as containing real merit. The Manager George Hoover. Tickets

The booklets distributed to the schools of the town, by supervisor ture of entertainment during the schools of the town, by supervisor ture of entertainment during the schools of the town, by supervisor ture of entertainment during the schools of the town, by supervisor ture of entertainment during the schools of the town, by supervisor ture of entertainment during the schools of the town, by supervisor ture of entertainment during the schools of the town, by supervisor ture of entertainment during the schools of the town, by supervisor ture of entertainment during the schools of the town, by supervisor ture of entertainment during the schools of the town, by supervisor ture of entertainment during the schools of the town, by supervisor ture of entertainment during the schools of the town, by supervisor ture of entertainment during the schools of the town, by supervisor ture of entertainment during the schools of the schools of the town, by supervisor ture of entertainment during the schools of the schools of the town, by supervisor ture of entertainment during the schools of the s and there will be no advance in the vision, besides Hebron, are Maribor- peared and distributed gifts, oranges, candy and apples. Sand-lighted candles was presented to the Master, Ira Wilcox, as his birthday fell on that day. Another member

had a share of the cake, having the same birthday. church school will have a Christmas Webb, c ...... 0 be a Christmas tree, special music and distribution of gifts for the children. The community is in-

vited to attend. Howard Ayers returned Thursday Breen, rf .................... 1 7 

for the holidays. Mrs. Alice Stockman has stored her furniture and is spending some time with friends in Thomaston. Miss Alice E. Hall, teacher of Home Economics in the Seymour High school, returned to her home Friday for the holidays. There will be a meeting of the

Men's Community club in the Federated church social rooms next Fri- Guthrie, lg ...... 2 10 day evening, when Dr. Edwin Dimock, Commissioner of Animal Industry, will be the speaker. Mr. Pfeif-fer, of Rockville, will furnish music on the guitar. At the social hour refreshments will be served.

'The Federated church social a. m. to 4 p. m. to receive miscellaneous donations to be distributed to needy families in town. The committee appointed will see that no one in need is left without a little

Rev. and Mrs. James A. Davidson left town Friday. They will spend

There will be a Grange whist in the Community House next Friday evening under the auspices of Tol-

ments served.

Edward Wochomurks is carrying carried out by the churches of the the mail between Rockville and Toltown will include a Christmas pro- land during the illness of Arthur gram and Sunday school tree at the Bushnell, the regular mail carrier. Gilead Congregational church Sun- Mr. Bushnell, who is ill with pneuday evening, to which all Gilead and monia, is reported to be improving. Hebron people are cordially invited. Mrs. Anastasia. Wochomurka is There will be a pageant, "The Ten spending some time at the home of Angels," Sunday evening, at 7:30 her daughter, Mrs. Bushnell.

IT OUGHTA BE

QUICK-AH! IT'S

BEGINNING TO

The Uncas played the Sons of Italy Juniors at the East Side Rec on Wednesday night and lost. The score was 20-8. The Sons of Italy Jrs. will play a return game at Wapping on January 6, 1934. It is expected that a large attendance will be present to watch this classy outfit and also the game to follow after which there probably will be dancing until 12 o'clock. The lineups are as follows

Sons of Italy Jrs. (20)

Urbanetti, ..... 3 Valenti, ..... 0 Georgetti, ..... 4 Civiello, ..... 0 Sapenzie ..... 0 M. Desimone ..... 0 Totals ...... 9 Uncas (8) H. Berger ..... 0 D. Berger ..... 2 Dewey ..... 1 Welles ..... 0 Johnson ..... 0 Referee, Oppizzi. Time 6

H. S. COLLEGE LEAGUE

The results of games played this league were as follows: Colgatt E. Wright .... 86 95 nosed out Dartmouth in a low scor- A. Wilke ..... 90 113 117 320 with 349. ing game, 17-13, N. Y. U. defeated F. Cervini .... 108 132 117 357 The score Harvard, 84 to 28, Brown turned back Princeton in another low scoring tilt, 16-11 and Fordham whipped Yale, 28 to 14.

Dartmouth (18)

N. Y. U. (84) 

E. Anderson, c ...... 0 4 Referee, F. Delle Ferra. Umpire, S. Kennedy. Princeton (11) Ostrinski, rf ...... 0 0 0

Webber, rg ...... 0 0 0 Agostinelli, rf ...... 2 4 Guthrie, if ...... 0 2 Kearns, c ....... 1 5 Simmons, lg ...... 0 0 0

Edwards, if ...... 0 0 0

Harvey, c ..... 1 1

Freney, c ...... 0

Referee, S. Kennedy. Umpire, F. Delle Ferra.

FLASHES VICTORS

and Giglio were best for the win-

ners while Kurly and Green (were best for the losers.

Lilac Blues

Greene if ...... 2 10

Kurly, c ...... 4 16

Referee, Vennart; umpire, Steve. Score at half, 32-20, Lila: Blues.

Sullivan, rg ........2

Wiley, lg ...... 1

CASEY HICKS BEATEN

The Hicks lost to Broad Brook in close, fast, rough and tumble game. The game was marred by numerous visible fouls. The Hicks were leading at the half but were season for the fact that I have not handicapped by the small floor and gone over the different lineups of were not able to function very the teams. I do feel though that the

**BOWLING** 

Bidwell ..... 105 0 Galligan ...... 88 85 96 Cavagnaro .... 98 95 122 269 315 F. Anderson . . 102 99 98 299 Quido Georgette 87 122 126 335 Shield ..... — 92 — Totals ...... 480 493 530 1503 A. L. Sonnickson ... 100 week in the High School college Glenney ..... 104 103 103 310 team was high man with 357; Olson 265 of the V. F. W. team was second

Peterson ..... 119 108

Read The Herald Advs.

There is no killing the suspicion

MACK EXPECTS CLOSE

East Hampton, Cenn., Dec. 23,-

(AP)—Exchanging the season's

greetings, Connie Mack of Philadel-

phia Athletics wrote Harold F.

Scranton of this town that he "felt"

the coming pennant race in the Major baseball leagues will be a better

one next year than it was the last.

"At seventy one," wrote Mack, "I

feel just the same as I felt for a

number of years past and as long

as my health remains good, it is my

intention to continue on as I have

Alluding to baseball matters Mack

said: "In regards to Boston's win-

ning the pennant, will say that if the

Athletics do not win then I would

like to see Boston the winner. In

regards to the shaping up of the

pennant race, I would not like to

make any prediction as to how the clubs will finish at the end of the

race will be a much better one than

last year with most of the clubs hav-

SERVICE MEN'S LEAGUE

The Veterans of Foreign Wars

team made a clean sweep against

the British Vets last night at

Murphy's Alleys, taking all four

points. The Legion team took three

out of four points from the Army

and Navy team which has been

going great guns for the past two

weeks. Frank Cervini of the Legion

ing a chance to win."

in the past."



(BEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Old Santa Claus looked o'er his by, and sail away, up in the sky. sled and, with a friendly smile, he. While I am gone you Tinymites "You've painted dolls and test-

"I'll say we did," cried Dotty. loudly roared. And then he shout"Gee, their playing almost deafened ed, "Giddyap!" His reindeers left me. But, that's all over now. We've the ground. really had a lot of fun.

"Real shortly I must say good- in the next story.)

Then Santa's reindeers fussed a ed toys, and you have made a lot bit. Said Scounty, "They all know 5 "I'm positive the horns will night because the moon is nice 4 blow, and that is what I wished and bright. Be sure and tuck Old Santa quickly climbed aboard. "Well, lads, I'm off." he

The Tinymites all waved good-The Flashes trimmed the Lilac Blues at the West Side. Rec last night by a score of 63 to B. Bissell of the done.

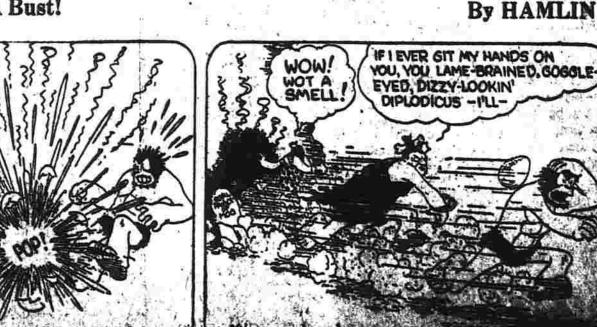
"As far as I can see, we're by, as Santa's sleigh skimmed 'cross through and everything is set for the sky. "Just think!" exclaimed wee Duncy. "For the chimney tops kind Santa. "There is nothing to he's bound."

(The Tinies enjoy a hig feast

**ALLEY OOP** 

COULD GO FOR

Alley's Plans Are A Bust!



THE

### SENSE and NONSENSE

Once again we near the season of a "If you wish to get up and stayPeace on Earth, Good Will Toward
Men—the season of the glad Yuletide, when the spirit of play and
kindliness subject in our hearts and
love for our fallows seems not so
much of a theory after all.

As children, Christmas meant to
us a harvest of toys and of candy
and of extraordinary happiness in

and of extraordinary happiness in can get. general. With utter abandon we followed our play instincts and from our toys obtained the sweet tor the first thing in the morning.

content of highly imaginative child-

to the sternness of reality and we have forgotten how to play. But at Christmas—Ah, let us turn back the pages of our yesterdays and be as little children again. Let us find peace in the simple things of life—
the touch of a comrade's hand, the friendliness of our own fireside, the

Harper-What have you done with your motor boat?

Sammer-Changed it for a car. Harper-Oh; and what about that tice right where we stand. girl you always used to take out in Sammer-Her name was on it. So

It should be unnecessary with winter here, but recent fatalities require that the warning again oe be given: "Do Not Warm Up The Family Bus With The Garage Doors

I changed her at the same time.

"Is the automobile horn or siren really necessary." Well, that is a The messianic delusion still rages. subject worthy of debate, and we It is indeed the characteristic Amerwill start off by saying: What good ican disease. 'sneaks" up on some unsuspecting pedestrian and then sounds his horn to scare the very daylights out of gical operation on the human heart, him? The driver could much more The surgeon has a leeway of only

Salesman Yes, sir, of all our cars, this is the one we feel justified Prospective Customer - That's no good to me; I want one to ride

trian is out of the way.

Our idea of some driver's idea of a pedestrian's claim to first rights s that the pedestrian is only entitled to last rites.

We have thought up a new wrinkle for motor car stlyists: Leave off the windshield wipers and then the officers will have no place to put their traffic tickets.

Jasper-What's become of that hit-and-run driver? Officer - He's now doing his stunt on the prison baseball team.

"Driver Dies At Crossing" says a newspaper headline. He got there

A man keeps his car well painted His wife and daughters keep their faces well painted . . . . And occasionally the son "paints the town red" .. .. . But their house has always needed paint.

Never mind singing the National anthem; go out and spend a little It looks more sincere.

your tonsils out last week? As the years roll by, some of that Youth—No, the one who took my imaginative abandon has turned in-

### Juotations--

My regular custom while in Rome threidiness of our own frestee, the thrill in the lips of a loved one.

That, really, is the Spirit of Christmas. May it enfold and entom, and I like it.

-Archbishop Michael J. Curley.

The frontier is gone. We've got to make our fight for economic jus--Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

Hell hath no fury like a professor whose theories are disturbed. -Assistant Secretary of Agri-culture Rexford G. Tugwell.

When everybody gets together to manage everybody's business, nobody does much about minding his own business.

-Henry Ford

-Henry L. Mencken.

The turn to inflation is like a sureasily slow down until the pedes- one mistake and, if he makes it, the only other help needed will be the undertaker.

-Bernard M. Baruch.



When determined girls decide to make a clean-up, watch their dust!

### By Fontaine Fox



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE





**Toonerville Folks** 





YEH, BUT

WASHINGTON TUBS II By Crane MY GOSH! THEY MUST BE FOR US, EASY. BLAZES! WHAT CHEAPSKATES WE GAIL DOESN'T ARE! WHY, WE BOUGHT HER ONLY 3 PRESENTS. ELSE. GUICK, BABY- A LOTTA CLASSY GIFTS FOR TH' NICEST LITTLE BLONDE Y'EVER SAW. BEEN SHOPPING, EH? SO'VE I. BOUGHT & NEW HATS AND 5 DRESSES TODAY.

OUT OUR WAY



LITTLE

I CAN'T FIGGER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser HEY, THOSE GUYS ARE NOT AS LONG AS TALKING ABOUT US, OUTSIDE .. THEY HAVE NOSES BIG ARE WE GONNA LET ENOUGH TO STOP 'EM GET AWAY A PUNCH !! YITH IT? SHH ... LET'S LISTEN

BELIEVE ME, IF ANYBODY MOST OF A CERTAINTY! CALLED ME NAMES LIKE SHOULD ASSUREDLY FUZZY CALLED TAG, I'D REMONSTRATE WITH DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE GUILTY IT, WOULDN'T YOU, ONE !! HEMENSLEY?

GAY, TAG, WE TOOK A BUT, WHO IS OH, THAT'S HEMENGLEY PLEDGE TO BE FRIENDS. THAT GUY ALOYISIUS PROCTER. LET'S 60 OUT AN' SHOW TALKING HE WAS DROPPED ON THOSE GUYS HOW WE HIS HEAD WHEN HE TO OSSIE STAND! THEY'RE GONNA WAS A BASY, AND WIND UP WITH THE LANDED ON A GROUND NEXT TO DICTIONARY! THEIR BACKS!

TOLDTA, DUZZ, THAT ALL TH' KIDS WHO ) GOSH! THAT'S
VISITED OUR STORE WOULD GET EV'RYTHING GREAT, SAMMY
THEY ASKED FOR, FER CHRISTMAS-AN' I
MEANT (T) THERE'S TH' STUFF (BOUGHT MAKE A LOTTA
HERE IN TH' STORE WITH TH' \$500 (DREW) KIDS HAPPY!







INS ANDIOUTS.

**GAS BUGGIES** 

SALESMAN SAM

Yuletide Greetings

By Frank Reck



### ABOUT TOWN

Sheridan. The new officers will be installed at this time, with Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, as master of ceremonies. The attendance prize will be a Bridgeport.

L. I., will be the speaker. All members are urged to attend. Reservations abould be made with Mrs. John The attendance prize will be a Bridgeport. Christmas tree given by Charles Burr, and it is hoped every member will turn out and try his luck.

of Summit street will spend the Christmas. It is a gift from the Christmas holiday and week-end with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Findlay of activities. Allston, Mass.

ed by a social time, with refresh- nelly, of 26 Flower street. ments served by the present officers.

Miss Mary O'Connor of 689 Main street is spending the holidays with relatives in New York City.

St. Mary's Jnior choir will meet at the parish house this afternoon at 5 o'clock. A full attendance of the members is requested.

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ESSO STATION J. MORRISON, Mgr. Cor. Main and Bissell Streets

The Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women will hold a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Strat-The regular weekly meeting of field in Bridgeport on Thursday, De-fine Manchester Kiwanis club will be Mrs. C. V. T. Wallace, of St. Albans, held Tuesday at 12:15 at the Hotel L. L. will be the speaker. All mem

A beautiful new crystal pendant electrolier has been installed near the altar of the Polish National Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hemingway church on Golway street, in time for days. The two buses that meet

A. Laughlin of Simsbury, holder Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters of ticket number 157 won the pig in the Legion benefit drawing held last day evening in Odd Fellows hall. There will be initiation of candi
A. Laughlin of Simsbury, holder were two going in both directions. At 7:30 this morning the bus that goes into Providence through Maning ten badges over the 21 required the state armory; D. D. Gruttola of 33 Enfield street Bart. day evening in Odd Fellows hall. night at the state armory; D. D. There will be initiation of candi- Gruttola of 33 Enfield street, Hartdates and a rehearsal of the degree ford, (17) and Joseph Valluzzi staff and officers is called for 7 (1209) won the two turkeys. The o'clock. The meeting will be follow- tickets were drawn by Robert Don-

> Rev. F. C. Allen, Mrs. Allen and their children will spend Christmas with Mrs. Allen's parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Dorchester of Simsbury.

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### TRAVEL THROUGH TOWN ON BUSES IS HEAVY

Holiday Traffic Gives Boston to New York and Providence Lines Full Loads.

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HARTFORD

Chester F. McCormick, chairman William J. Shea, Charles E. House, Jr., and Charles K. Burnham, secretary. The merit i dges were awarded as follows:

Athletics, Richard Berggren; Honor Awarded for Ten Johnson and Sumner Roberts; car-Over Eagle's Number; Three pentry, Howard, Mohr; cycling,

headers" and in both buses the seats were all occupied.

There was not the usual number of sutomobiles headed for Hartford this morning as most of the insurance company employes do not work Saturdays which meant that there was a greatly reduced number of people traveling.

DADUBT D CMITTI CITE Chester F. McCormick, chairman; thur Johnson. thur Johnson.

Miss Edna Fradin, daughter of

istaliation of New Officers at the in took charge of the is Installation of New Officers of Order.

Peter Wind was elected . Grand Tall Cedar at the annual meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fradin of 94 night in Masonic Temple. The other the Tall Cedars of Lebanon held last Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fradin of 94 night in Masonic Temple. The other officers elected are: Leroy C. Norsal dance given this evening by the ris, senior deputy Grand Tall Cedar; the holiday week-and with her uncle. Iota Phi sorority at Rockledge Ward Dougan, junior deputy Grand Dr. Frank Colby of Southbridge, Country club, West Hartford. Tall Cedar; Emil H. Miller, scribe; Mass.





Just let the fire-light glance Into these depths of liquid gold, Where prisoned sunbeams dance. "I've left my toys for girls and boys, For everyone, good cheer, So gentlemen, let's fill again Our steins with foaming beer.



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