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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1933.

First Lady Provides A Merry Christmas

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GIFTS TO NEEDY HERE FEATURES CHRISTMAS DAY

Spirit Of Helping Brother In Distress Rules Holiday; Will Theme Of Church Programs.

Festive family gatherings, the pealing of glad tidings heralding the birth of Christ by organs and choristers in the churches, the spreading of gifts and food among the destitute by those in better circumstances, the bringing of good cheer to hospital patients and almshouse inmates by carol singers and entertainers, marked the observance of Christmas in Manchester over the past week-end.

Good Will The Theme on earth, good will toward men," was the general theme of the sermons preached by the pastors of

local churches Sunday. "Let us bring our most precious gifts of love and service to the Prince of Peace, that with His blessing our gifts may be made life-giving, heart-renewing, soul-inspiring. Let us ever remember that he who gives most receives in largest measure, and that he who loves most is

nearest kin to Christ." This was the universal Christmas message and, while expressed in different phraseology by the various clergyman here, it nevertheless carried in all of the churches the great truth that the gift of God's Son was the great need of the world that first Christmas 1933 years ago; that northeastern Washington and northtoday, mere than ever, those who ern Idaho, including the Spokane possess love will receive as Christ- and Wallace areas. They were remas gifts faith, hope, resolute courcing in central and western Washage, sympathy, brotherliness and

Brilliantly lighted Christmas trees in the Manchester Memorial Chrismas day attempting to held hospital brought to the patients back the waters of Lake Coeur there the joyous spirit of Christ- D'Alene, at Couer D'Alene, Ida. The mastide. An elaborate turkey din- water was 12.55 feet above normal ner was served Christmas Day, and or higher than during the great on Christmas morning beautiful flood of 1894, in which great proper-Caristmas morning beautiful ty damage occurred.

Caristmas carols, that have lived ty damage occurred.

Twenty thousand sand bags were the throats of choristers from the thrown up in the city sark to pro-Emanual Lutherst church to extend tect the city's most extinsive resigood cheer and renewed courage to

home sick and in pain. The Christmas spirit prevailed in the almshouse, where gay decorations and lighted trees upheld the traditional beauty of the yuletide sesson. A roast chicken dinner, with the fixin's and all the other delightful tidbits which set the Christmas dinner apart from those during the rest of the year, helped gladden the hearts of the old folks. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's, BEATH TOLL 199 entertainment was presented by the Boy Scouts. Those who cared to journey downtown Monday were the guests of Manager George Hoover at the State Theater.

Music featured the program of morning worship at the Center Congregational church Sunday. Christmas carols were brought to a close by the rendition of that famous anthem from Handel's "Messiah." the "Hallelujah Chorus." Rev. Watson Woodruff, the pastor, spoke on the subject, "Christmas 1933" in his sermon. The full program was as fol-lows: Prelude, "Shepherds on the Hill," by Williams; Processional, Carols, (a) "Hail, All Hail," by Bakemain, (b) "Angels and Shepherds," by Bakemain, (c) "Sleep

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CROSS TO CONFER WITH HOTEL MEN

Say They Have Support Of Political Leaders For a

Special Session. Hartford, Dec. 26 .- (AP) - With

promises of support from Republican egislative leaders and from some prominent Democrats," the Connecticut Hotel Association was to present its case for a special session of the General Assembly at a hearing before Governor Cross at 3 p m., today. That this support was forthcom-

ing, even to the extent of guaranteeing a prescribed agenda for the spesession, was stated by Willard B. Rogers, chairman of the Association's legislative committee, who with E. C. Rogers of Putnam and J. C. La Vin of New Haven, was to meet with the governor.

Want Law Changed The hotel men want the liquor law changed so that they may sell hard revealed today. More than 180 in Rochester, N. Y., Christmas eve. liquor besides beer, ale and wine.
"This is an informal hearing,"

TRAMPLED TO DEATH IN PANIO IN CHURCH

Manile, P. I., Dec. 26.—(AP)— Seven persons were trampled to death in a Christmas eve church service in the village of Tunauan, a dispatch today to La Vanguardia said.

The story from Tacloban, pro-vincial capital of the Island of Leyte, said the congregation thought the church was aftre when a sparkler fireworks display was lighted at the altar in

FLOODS THREATEN **NORTHWESTERN U.S.**

Four Killed, Millions In Property Damage As Rivers

"Glory to God in the highest and four persons lost their lives in mud past 10 days while high waters still

menaced parts of the region today. Those who were killed when a natural dam gave way at Clatskanie, Ore., wrecking a farm home, were: Milo Allen, 50, and his three children, George, 30, Robert 12, and

Mrs. Allen and two other sons, Eldon, 17, and Clifford 8, were pulled out of the wreckage by men who rushed to the scene. The mother's condition was critical.

Meanwhile, the mud-laden, riotoes food waters were still endangering

To the southwest, residents. Wallace, Kellogg, Kingston, Evansville, Rose Lake and other towns began the task of rehabilitation after a week of the worst flood in their

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IN FRENCH CRASH

Worst Train Wreck In Nation's History-Ten Of Survivors Near Death.

alities in Saturday night's railroad lisaster reached 199 today with the deaths of three more victims. The bodies of eight women and a small boy remained unidentified as the investigation was pressed into an Armenian shopkeeper told police

Ten Near Death At least ten of the survivors of the crash of the Strasbourg filer into the fog-bound Nancy Express 17 miles from here were reported near death from infections. Lucien Daudigny, engineer, and Henry Carpentier, the fireman, were held in prison, charged with the homicide by imprudence, but Depu-

Simplicity will be the keynote of National funeral service Wednesday, arrangements for which were being completed today.

Overflow.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 26.-(AP)-Christmas day tragedy, in which and rocks hurled down a canyon by flood waters, was added to the long Pacific northwest flood toll of the

Donald 7

Hundreds of workmen spen

dential region,

Paris, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Known fathe worst train wreck in France's

The exact total of deaths may never be known. Remains shapeless beyond identification as human bodies were together today in name-

ty Louis Rollin protested their imprisonment was "illegal and arbi-

IN AMERICAN CHURCH New York Police Believe PRICES OF GOLD

of Mrs. Roosevelt, was the first to receive a Christmas package.

ARCHBISHOP MURDERED

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the First Lady of the Washington Christmas party at which 1,500 children were given candy and toys. Two of her grandchildren, "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, here shown in

front of Santa Claus, assisted in distributing gifts to the less fortunate youngsters. Elden Akely, at left

STAY THE SAME

Prepares Budget Message

Washington, Dec. 26. - (AP)

President Roosevelt's monetary pro-

gram entered the last week of 1933

today without official indications of

similar to that reached on silver.

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Drive Him Over Mountains

In North Carolina

Georgia Two Days.

Sylva, N. C., Dec. 26.—(AP) —

story of being abducted by two

Carolina and Georgia for two days

in an automobile and threatened

Rhinehart, who appeared in Sylva

The school principal said that Fri-

carrying pistels, seized him and tool him from his car.

They carried him to Balsam Gap, 10 miles from here, Rhinehart said,

and were joined there by a third man who blindfolded him and said:

a highway between Clayton

school in Jackson county.

given his automobile there.

KIDNAPERS FREE

above gold's mint value.

Killers Drew Lots To See Who Should Do The Slaying-Hold Five Suspects. Monetary

New York, Dec. 28-(AP) -Police said today that members of the alleged revolutionary Order of Tashnag, impelled by a desire for the restoration of the Republic of Armenia, drew lots to choose the assassins who stabbed Archbishop Leon Tourian to death.

Striking silently and from behind, the archbishop's assassins struck him down Sunday as he paced up the aisle of the Holy Cross Armenian church elad in the full vestments of his office and leading the church

Police, who had five men under arrest today after combing the Armenian quarter of the city, said the killers apparently hoped to bring their protests against Soviet politics more strongly to the fore by writing them in the blood of the cleric.

Members of the church are now characterizing the slain prelate, head of the Armenian Apostolic Church in North and South America, as a martyr.

Four men were arrested shortly after the assassination and a bloodstained shirt led police to a fifth man yesterday, although they expressed the belief he was not directly con-

nected with the act. The new prisoner, Juan Gonzales Tchalcikian, 28, was charged with homicide. His arrest resulted when a man entered his store sh rtly after the church murder and asked permission to change a bloody shirt he wore for a new one. The man left

the old one. Police traced owner ship through a laundry mark. The four others held on homicide charges are Martin Masian, 41; Asan Yerkjianen, 42; Matos Leylgian, 39, and Nishan Sarkisian. Police said all four admitted membership in Tashnag, a revolutionary organization aiming at the restoration of the old republic of Armenia.

Members of the executive council of the Armenian Church from various parts of the country, were called today to make funeral arrangements and to elect a temporary successor A possible date for the funeral, which may be held in one of the city's larger cathedrals, is Sunday. Burial will probably be in Constanti-

ewoman and her infant daughter,

180 Violent Deaths In U. S. Over Holiday

By Associated Press Yuletide and over the week-end fatally burned during a Christman holiday accidents and the weather combined to cause a heavy loss of life in the United States, a survey

celebration in their home at Battle Creek, Mich. Two spinster sisters found apparently starved to death deaths were reported, most of them At least 85 motor car deaths oc-due to motor car mishaps. No secthe Governor stated today. "The hoteless men are coming here to talk with me."

The hotel men were armed with a petition signed by several thousand targayers, traveling men and hoteless. The with was to be presented to the states for the first several thousand to the states for the states of the three several thousand targayers, traveling men and hoteless are indication of the states. For the special to the sections added to the totals. The worst storm in years was blanded for at least for the states that the periodic arupiton of the states for the states of the states

ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Murdered The Lad.

President H. Wiles, A 48-year-old automobile Herbert H. Harris, Jr., Columbia him to death with an iron bar at a

The 15-year-old lad, described by his schoolmates as "always smiling," was entited from his home Saturday as he with his parents and a sister was preparing to celebrate any immediate new step toward an the Christmas holidays.

international gold understanding His body, the head shattered by heavy blows, was found yesterday-The first price for domestic gold Christmas day-in the abandoned set by the government after the house in the desolate Congaree Christmas holiday was \$34.06 an swamp section, nine miles from the ounce, the sixth successive repeticity. Slayer Confesses

tion of this figure. This RFC quota-tion was \$2.70 above the first price Arrest of the automobile repairposted two months ago and \$13.39 man, Robert H. Wiles, at his home near Columbia followed last night. While the monetary program pro-His confession came after a nightlong of gruelling questioning by city, county, state and Federal officers at the state penitentiary. Sheriff T. Alex Heise said Wiles implicated J. M. Rushton, formerly employed as a meat cutter in a branch of a chain store, of which SCHOOL PRINCIPAL young Harris' father was vice-pres-

"Wiles gave a motive for the slaying in implicating Rushton." Sheriff Heise said, "but we have not carried the investigation far enough yet to announce it." Rushton, 49-year-old married man and father of two children,

taken to the penitentiary early day for questioning. No charges were preferred against him, but the sheriff said he has been sufficiently implicated to

masked men Friday night, driven **NANKING PLANES** about over the mountains of North with death was told today by Frank Rhinehart, 37, principal of the Beta BOMB CIVILIANS

be held for questioning.

bruised and apparently suffering from shock, said he was released on Fifty-five Killed With Three Mountain City, Ga., Sunday and Soldiers In Move Agamst day night as he was going from Sylva to his home at Webster his Rebels. car was stopped at Dilisboro by another machine which was blocking the road and two men, masked and

Nanking, China, Dec. 26.—(AP)-Fifty-five civilians and three soldiers have been slain in Fukien Pronce in heavy bombing attacks by Nationalist government planes, it was reported unofficially today. "We're going to fix you up."

Until early Stinday when he was released, he said, he was driven over mountain roads in western North (The rich maritime province Fukien is the center of a recently organized revolutionary movement against the National Caroline and Georgia. H's captors forced him to crouch down in the machine during the daylight hours, he said, so that he could not be Foochow is the capital.)

FIND BOY'S BODY

Bar; Suspect Confesses He interests if necessary. It was

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 26.-(AP) Officers said today that Robert mechanic had confessed he sured chool boy, from his home and beat

No agreements or treaties exist

that Spain would ask the United States to intervene in Cuba were officially denied in Madrid and Ha-

DENIED BY MARTIN

Paris, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Another one of the persons held in connection with a wide investigation of an alleged international spy plot tested his innocence before the amining magistrate today.

Previously, opening his court in-vestigation of what police described as a vast ring of military tipsters Magistrate M. Benon heard two young Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switz, declare their

Orange, N. J., joined his wife, 22, 49; expenditures, \$27,292,840.49; the former Marjorie Tilley, of New balance, \$1,202,551,561,66. Customs York, in declaring that their arrest was a police frame-up when they

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SEVERE STORM SWEEPS OVER ALMOST ALL U.S.

Traffic Here Halted; Suspend CWA Work

Winter threw her snowy shock prognosticators already have fore-troops into action today, with the cast, appeared possible. Unlike the result that an eight-inch white famous storm of 45 years ago, howand work on all CWA projects in promised. the community was suspended.

reports from Washington indicating morning. Within two hours as that the snowstorm would continue many inches of snow mantled the all tonight and possibly tomorrow, ground. At noon the depth easily prospects of a repetition of the blizzard of '88, which some weather

SPAIN WILL SEND

blanket covered the ground at 3 ever, the snow this morning and o'clock, traffic was nearly demoral- early this afternoon was not accomized, business in the downtown sec- panied by a high, biting wind. Sleet tion was practically at a standstill tomorrow for the coastal towns was Sure To Be Deep

Threatens Blizzard Holding off, happily, until Christ-Blizzard proportions were attain-ed this afternoon and, with weather fall shortly after 8:30 o'clock this

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Postmaster General Has

SUGGESTS FARLEY WARSHIP TO CUBA **RESIGN ONE POST**

Too Much Power.

Washington, Dec. 26.- (AP)

National committee. He declined

to say whether he had suggested to

"No man should have control -

master general has and be chair-

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BUSINESS SURVEY

Orders Up-to-the-Minute Re-

Washington, Dec. 26.—(AP)

resident Roosevelt has ordered up-

The replies received are likely to

be an important factor in determin-

ing finally the amount of extraordi-

nary appropriations to be asked of

Congress and in guiding the admin-

Asks Personal Views

usual statistical data limitations by

asking key office s for their personal

Last Friday's secret meeting of

the Federal Reserve Board with Re-

serve Bank governors was devoted

to preparing a business and indus-trial analysis for the Chief Execu-

While material was being sorted.

Congressional leaders indicated they

expected large appropriations for the 1934 fiscal year. Speaker Rainey used the figure \$6,000,000,000.

The Presidential command

understood to have exceeded

views on the National outlook.

stration's immediate

quest For Funds.

PRESIDENT WANTS

tion or the other.

Havana To Protect Spaniards There.

El Ferrol, Spain, Dec. 26 .- (AP) It was said in official circles to- Senator Norris (R., Neb.), said to- to sub-sero in the upper tiers of day that the Spanish cruiser Jaime day James A. Farley should not mid-western states. Beaten To Death With Iron I., has received orders to proceed to Havana, Cuba, to protect Spanish President Received's Cabinet and remain chairman of the Democratic proceeded cautiously.

> Washington, Dec. 26.-(AP)-Dispatch of a Spanish cruise: - to Havana to protect the interests of that country in Cuba was occupted among high officials today as an in-dication that Spain had abondoned any pittie she might have had of asking the United States to inter-

Sending of the cruiser would ereate no precedente, it was said as Great Britain, during one turbulent occasion in Nicaragua, sent : Britsh warship there to watch British

it was explained, which would prevent Spain from taking a similar Previous dispatches reporting

ESPIONAGE CHARGE to-the minute reports on business and employment conditions from all informed Federal agencies.

French Linguist Says He Never Met American Couple Or Other Suspects.

He was Louis Martin, 43, master of many languages, who worked in a secret code room of the Navy

Switz, 29-year-old native of East

Nevertheless, Judge Benon denied

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Dec. 26.-(AP) cember 21 was: Receipts \$9.871.700.

receipts for the month, \$18,914,890 .-64. Receipts for the fiscal year to appeared before the magistrate date (since July 1) \$1,483,110,581. 24; expenditures, \$2,396,629,471.11 (including \$979,825,677.76 of emergency expenditures); excess of penditures \$963,518,989.87.

Dr. Butler Gives Reasons Why Dry Law Was Changed

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Dr. 3 Two decisions of the Supreme Nicholas Murray Butler, who 3 ag The planes bombed Feechow Saturday and Sunday, wrecking four houses and killing 25 civillans, the unofficial reports said and fight against the 18th Amendment

fight against the 18th Amendment brought him a strange mixture of praise, death threats and spitheta, looked back over the historie struggle today and declared the "maying influences which hashesed repeal."

The other, he declared upheld believed which hashesed repeal. The other, he declared upheld believed bootlessing.

The other, he declared upheld believe of a state in the seast to select the corruption, of ourseles.

The bullet president of Commission and Trees. These declares he made brought revulsion and "reconstitutions a

Heavy in East Blocks Traffic, Keeps Planes Grounded And Endangers Shipping On Atlantic Coast; Forecasters Declare Storm Will Continue Through Tonight And Tomorrow.

(By Associated Press)

Snow, light in the west and heavy in the east, swirled today over almost all except the southernmost parts of the United States.

Through the Ohio vailey and along the Atlantic seaboard it was driven by northeast winds to blizzard fury.

New York lay under 5 inches of Cruiser To Sail Shortly To Senator Norris Declares snow after less than four hours of its fall. Chicago had 6.3 inches at Elsewhere it ranged from one to

four inches and weather forecasters

believed it would continue unabated through tonight and tomorrow and result in one of the heaviest snows of record. Temperatures ranged from mild in Pennsylvania and New Jersey

Sweeps Up Coast The storm, sweeping up the coast Farley that he resign from one post- hit Maine shortly before noon.

Colorado had no snow but temperatures were below those of the as many appointments as the post- snow covered areas. The Salt Lake region had clear and moderate Light dry snow covered northern daho, eastern Washington and

costons Oregon) and was still falling. Northern and eastern Wyoming were under six inches of snow with the temperature at 18 degrees below zero.

Montana had a heavy snowfall yesterday. It was lighter today. The southwest was without snow, but extremely cold. Parts of Missouri caught the storm and in St. Louis the snow. was two inches deep.
Scattered Reports

port So He Can Make Re-Scattered reports on conditions in other parts of the affected area be-Rhode Island-Snow falling fastice Railroad and highway officials

working to prevent blockades. Northern West Virginia-Three to four inches of wet snow. Temperatures near freezing. Kentucky - Covered generally with snow.

Washington, D. C .- Snow an inch deep and still falling. Maryland-Snow one inches deep, changed to rain some places. Western Pennsylvania - Three inches of snow. Temperature 27.

Several minor accidents. Wire systerms crippled. STORM SWEEPS STATE

By Associated Press Plaws and shovels were pitted tolay against the severest snowstorm of the year in a nip and tuck hattle to keep traffic moving in Connecti-

By noon more than four inches of mow had fallen and drifts as high as ten inches were reported. Temperatures throughout the state dropped rapidly to far below the freezing mark as a stiff north. erly wind swept the fine snow flakes before it in a dizzy, whirling mass. While old timers began recalling the blissards of old, forecasts from the weathermen at Hartford and The position of the Treasury De- New Haven said the storm was likely to continue throughout the day. and possibly tonight.

Behind Schedul Trolley cars of the Connecticute Company fell behind schedule as the snow drifted on tracks. The New Haven railroad, however, was able to maintain normal service.

Men working on OWA projects were sent home. For others, how ever, the storm brought employment as the state highway department and municipalities sent out their plows in an effort to keep ahead of he fast falling snow.

In Bridgeport, three scowy and a number of smaller boats chose the shelts: of the harbor rather than face the risk of traveling on Long-leiand Sound.

"CUT DUT" WITH GIRL TAKE IT OUT ON CAR

Local Lads Fix New "Beau's" Machine As He Calls On His noon. New "Sweetie."

Because the girl friend of a Manchester lad took an automobile ride with another chap, complications have arisen which may lead to police action unless the principals assume a more cordial attitude among themselves.

Last Saturday night, so the story goes, the boy friend learned his 'sweetle' was out riding with another youth. By way of retaliaered with the wires, which resulted in the rival experiencing difficulty increasing with the temperature at starting the machine.

Sunday night a party was held on North street. It lasted into the wee hours of Christmas morn and, when the young men got ready to bid the others farewell, discovered the two cars in which they expected to drive away would not start. Investigation o'clock and steadily increased with revealed that in one case a distributor head had been removed, and in temperature was 18 degrees and by the other the battery wires had been slashed. Finally, at 4 o'clock Christmas morning, one of the cars was fixed up so that it would go, but the other automobile was left standing where it was until repairs could be made later.

SEVERE STORM SWEEPS OVER ALMOST ALL U. S.

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went into action before noon and Bridgeport line, went off the tracks the weather bureau forecast is snow in Westport avenue, during the went into action before noon and today, tonight and possibly tomor- swirling snow storm which

light, drifting snow the average

degrees and falling. Vision of drivers on the road was this morning. seriously impaired but during the Long lines of automobiles morning trains and busses were recity the Connecticut Company sent sweepers over the trolley system

and chains were put on busses. State Highway Department plows began operating at 9 a. m., in Litch- The water department reported a field county where approximately snow fall of six inches at Shuttle six inches of snow had fallen, and Meadow reservoir at 2 this after. story of Bethlehem. sections of Connecticut were plowed before noon. This work started when reached two inches.

RESEMBLES BLIZZARD Bridgeport, Dec. 28.—(AP) - A belated Christmas snow storm descended upon Bridgeport today with all the earmarks of a blizzard. At noon it was unofficially estimated that more than four inches, of snow, had fallen here with drifts eight and ten inches high recorded.

The thermometer registered 21 degrees above zero at 5 o'clock, which is slightly below normal for

the day. Train schedules were maintained by the New Haven raticoad, but trolley and bus service here was hampered by the snow. The Bridgeport-New Haven trolley service ran 15 to 20 minutes behind schedule between Stratford and Milford. Three scows and a number smaller boats remained in Bridgeport harbor today as the snow storm made travel on Long Island Sound

IN NEW HAVEN New Haven, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-The severest snow storm of the year followed today in the wake of Santa Claus' visit to Connecticut, bringing woe to motorists but joy to the chil-

dren, who found new sleds under their christmas trees. The snow piled up rapidly



brought back memories of the blip-sards granddad likes to talk about. The New Haven branch of the U. S. Weather Bureau said the storm was likely to last all day and that it might continue through tomorrow. He added, however, that snow might give way to sleet or rain this after-

IN ANSONIA Ansonia, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The Associated Cities were suddenly enshrouded in what promised to be the winters' worst snowstorm today. The battle to keep highways of communication open began and continued incessantly. plows of the state highway department, the Connecticut Compray and the various municipalities had a busy day before them. Hundreds of CWA employees on outside projects tion, the local lad, assisted by sympathetic friends, let the air out of the tires of his rival's car and tinkabout four inches and was rapidly

> TRAFFIC DELAYED Waterbury, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-This city got its first real snow-storm of the season this morning when the present storm started at 8:30 noon approximately three inches had fallen. Traffic was delayed in the city streets, but no accidents were reported at the police station. The Connecticut company reported that trolleys between New Haven and W sterbury were a half hour be-hind schedule. The New Haven rail-road reported that all trains were on time and there were aeither de-

lays or accidents along the line. TRAFFIC BLOCKED Norwalk, Dec. 26.—(AP) — Boston post road traffic was tied up here today when a Connecticut Company trolley car, on the Norwalk-

veloped the city. No one was hurt in the trolley mishap but the storm had crippled depth was nearly four inches. At vehicular traffic in all parts of the afternoon the temperature was 18 city. Oyster boats and other craft did not venture out of the harbor

halted at the foot of hills along the riving on schedule. In the Post road, unable to negotiate the inclines without the aid of chains.

IN NEW BRITAIN New Britain, Dec. 26 - (AP) season was in progress. Trains, trolley cars and buses were running behind schedule.

ANOTHER SHOWER PARTY **GIVEN MISS MORIARTY**

New Year's Bride Is Guest Of Honor At Home Of Bridgi Attendants.

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty of Flor-ence street who is to be a New Year bride, was again showered Saturday evening, by two of her bridal attendants, Miss Hilda and Miss Linna Chamberlin, twin sisters, at their home on Farmington avenue, Hartford. They were assisted by Miss Helen Burke of Rockville and Miss Catherine Shes of this town. Among the choice gifts, was one from a group of Miss Moriarty's friends, a handsome marble top cof-

Music, bridge and a buffet lunch were some of the pastimes. Miss Francis Kelly, a schoolmate of the bride-to-be at Mount St. Joseph's needed to oppose the "bloody fangs of battlefields which sap civiliza-Mary C. Taylor of Prospect street

this town, second. Miss Moriarty will be married on January 1 at 9:45 a. m. to Attorney Harold W. Garrity. The ceremony will take place at St. James's

BIG STAMP SALE Hartford, Dec. 28 .- (AP) -- More than two million stamps of many denominations, valued at about \$71,000 were sold at the Hartford postoffice and its branches between Dec. 15 and 28, it was announced today by Postmaster James W. Gibson. With hundreds of thousands of letters, Christmas cards and packages handled during the last week, records will not be complete for two or three days. Indications were, however, that the volume of holiday mail was in excess of last year, while the value of stamps used was

GIFTS TO NEEDY HERE FEATURES **CHRISTMAS DAY**

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Little Dove, by French, (d. "Joy-ful Christmas Song," by Gaenert. Doxology, opening entances, prayer of invocation and the Lord's rayer; Anthem, "And the Glory of the Lord (the Messiah), by Handel; responsive reading, scripture lesson; Hymn Anthem, "Here a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella, (early French); pastoral prayer, offertory, "The was in keeping with the season.

Angel's Song," by Lorenz, the junir choir; Gloria Patria, hymn, Sermon,

It was evident at 11:80 that the "Christmas 1988," anthem, "The Hallelujah Chorus;" Benediction and recessional.

Rev. Mr. Woodruff announced that the annual meeting of the Ecclesiastical Society would be held January 10 and the annual meeting and supper of the church, January 17. Presidents and secretaries of the church organisations were re-minded that Rev. Mr. Woodruff desired a statistical and financial report fo: 1988 by January 17. At South Church

A large congregation enjoyed the Christmas services Sunday morning at the South Methodist church, and at night was held-the annual candle light and carol service. The program at the morning service was as follows: Playing of chimes, organ prelude, "Noel," by Mulet; processional hymn by Mendelssohn; Apostles' Creed, antiphonal sen-tences, by Tallis; pastoral prayer concluding with the Lord's Prayer: choral response, Anthem, 'Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light,' by Bach; responsive read-

Gloria Patria. New Testament lesson, offertory Anthem, "Arise, Shine," by Stanford; sermon, "The Friendly Uni-verse, b; the Rev. Leonard C. Harris, pastor; prayer, "Seven Fold Anthem," by Dunham; recessional hymn, "Morning Star;" benediction and organ finale, "A Babe Is Born," by Bach.

Rev. Mr. Harris gave the following Christmas message to his parishioners: "Thanks! Thanks! for the many kind greetings extended to us. How wonderful it is to know that after all, this universe is so friendly and companionable. Christ-mas spells infinite Love for those who will believe the heart gripping Most Christian D

"A simple but beautiful legend of the past tells that the Christ Child, on Christmas Eve, wandered over the whole world bearing evergreen on His shoulders. He was believed to knock at the humblest cottage, as well as at the gates of royal palaces. Those who welcomed His coming, placed lighted candles in the windows. Even those who asked for alms were supposed to represent the Christ. It is all in harmony with the spirit of kindliness and benevolences which has made Christmas the most Christian of all days.

"We would that your candles may be burning, that they shall signify your welcome to a Regal Guest. Thus your souls will be blest with an overflowing of the Divine Joy We wish you nothing less than this with the Merriest, Merriest Christmas and the Happiest of all New Years."

Love of God Needed In his sermon Rev. Mr. Harris rebuked the industrial leaders of the country who, forgetting the love of God have, through selfishness, greed and cruelty opposed "our President, who does believe in the love of God.' He said a new awakening and consciousness of the love of God were

At the Oitadel Christmas observance was opened n the Salvation Army citadel with a monster Christmas party Satur-day night. The cantata, "The Glory of the Lord" was ably presented by the Songster brigade Sunday night after which the songsters accompanied by members of the corps visited the homes of shut-ins, caroling from 11 p. m. until 2 a. m. Mon-day morning. Thirteen homes were visited, distributing cheer. The annual Christmas march of the band and members of the corps

in the citadel at 7:30 o'clock. Concordia Lutheran Program Regular services were conducted in the Concordia Lutheran church on Sunday with the presentation of the Christmas drama, "Jesus, the Light of the World" in the evening in which 81 members of the Sunday school and church took part. Last evening a musical service including a program of recitations by the children in German was given. On Saturday night two groups of

was conducted Monday morning at

6:30 followed b a Christmas service

carolers went about the town, visit-ing sick and shut-in members. The annual Christmas service by the children of the Sunday school of the Church of the Masarene was held Saturday night with a large attendance of members and friends. The regular Christmas services were

held on Sunday.

Midnight Masses

Both St. Bridget's Church Main street at the north end and St. James's Church at the south end it.

James's Church at the south end were filled to capacity at the starting of the midnight mass one minute after 12 o'clock Christmas morning. Not only were the the main churches filled in both places, but so large was the overflow in St.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

"The True Christmas" To Be Presented By Emanuel Lutheran Sunday School TONIGHT

taken in the basement also.

Also present at these missess

were adults. It was the first time in several years that there has been a midnight mass in Manchester, but because of the Holy year, or the marking of the thirty-three years that Christ lived on earth, a special order was issued for midnight masses throughout the state by the lives of the choir of Christmas and appropriate hymns was much enjoyed, also Rev. Stocking's Christmas sermon on "The Guiding Star." A unique service of praise was hald at this church at 10:30 Christmas are and aithough bishop.

A solemn high mass was celebrat-A solemn high mass was celebrated in the upper church in St.

James's parish. Rev. William P.

Reidy, pastor, was the celebrant.

Rev. Patrick Killeen, descun and Rev. James Stack sub-descon. The altar decorations were of white and gold as were also the robes of the gold as were also the robes of the

were at once made for the celebra-tion of a low mass in the basement. Before, the starting time of this Before, the starting time of this . A Christmas baby was born at mass the seats were all taken and the Manchester Memorial Hospital there were many standing around to Mr. and Mrs. John Siendor of 419 the back of the church, both at the North Main street. It was a son. solemn high mass and at the low

The sermon at the solemn high mass was preached by Rev. William P. Reidy. The mass in the lower part of the church, being a low mass, was over fully twenty minutes before the solemn high mass, which did not end until 1:05. Policeman Martin was at St. James and Main street at the close of the low mass and did traffic duty, but when the solemn high mass was closed Captain of Police Herman Schendel assigned two policemen to take care of the traffic. It is estimated that there were 1,400 at the mass.

Rev. W. H. Kennedy was the celebrant of the mass in St. Bridget's brant of the mass in St. Bridget's carol; Merry Christmas, Myron Berchurch. While it was not a colemn kowits; Santa's Visit, Irving Tenhigh mass there was singing by the nenbaum; Jingle Bells, song; Somechoir and solos. This church, too, was filled.

The Roman Catholic church fernon, a mission church of St. James's, did not have a midnight mass and as a result many residents of Vernon came to Manchester or went to Rockville.

At Emanuel Lutheran attend a "Julotta" service at the Mathieu; Mary, Evelyn McMahon; Emanual Lutheran church filled the church to its capacity at this tra- Maurice Slater, Virginia Macht; the ditional Swedish service at 5:30 Shepherds, Raymond Mathieu, Floro'clock yesterday morning, all sitting and standing room being taken.

Special Christmas music was furnished by the vested choir and Rev.

The Christmas party at this school was held Wednesday for the children. The program consisted of the children and songs by the children. K. E. Frickson delivered a in keeping with the day.

Following the service, the church singers visited the homes of shutins in various parts of the town and serenaded them with Christmas carols, also visiting the hospital and almshu ise.

val will be held tonight at 7:30 lit; Up On the House Top, song, prio'clock, at which time the children will present a pageant "The True Christmas."

At Zion Lutheran at 6:30 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church was well attended and Rev. Hugo Stechhoiz made his sermon in German, with special music by the Frank Sorokolit, Mike Wilke, Donald choir. The children's Christmas Gallup. service was held in English Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the attendance being the largest in many

Swedish Service A capacity crowd was reported present at the "Julotta" service at the Swedish Congregational church at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Rev. S. E. Green delivered the Christmas sermon and the choir sang Christmas carols at the home of Mrs. Beda Carlson of Woodbridge

The attendance was also large in the evening, when the children of the Sunday School presented their and of scene, "No Room In Inn" and annual Christmas program at 7:80

Christmas Drama Perhaps the outstanding Christmas event at the north end churches was the original drama, "The Christmas Story", presented Sunday evening at the Second Congregational church by a cast of 18 young men and women, under the direction of the author, J. C. Owers, superintendent of the church school. The auditorium was filled at this service. In each of the windows candles burned, and between the different scenes the vested choir of 16 voices sang several Christmas carols composed by Organist F. A. Wilbur, and during the impressive manger scene, a lullaby composed by Mrs. F. C. Allen, the wife of the pastor.

scene represented the reception hall of Herod, with Edward Hansen as of Herod, with Edward Hansen as Herod, the tetrarch of Judea. The second scene the hillsides at Bethlehem where the shepherds were watching their flocks. The third scene was the stable with Mary, Joseph and the babe. Miss Alma Bailey played the part of Mary in a reverent manner, in fact the same might be said of every one of the players, and all gave evidence of careful rehearsing and study. Mrs. might be said of every one of the players, and all gave evidence of careful rehearsing and study. Mrs. George F. Borst gave a fine interpretation of the part that Anna the prophetess played in the closing prophetess played in the closing save their idea or a good Christmas ed good time. Main street at not today looked deserted. Few had the courage to go forth shopping, prophetess played in the closing prophetes played pl

Cohen, Serah Epetein, John Miko-law, Nettle Resemberg.

The little evergreen tree between the charistic and prisonal strong with electric lights and will be lighted each evening during the came to the Christmas season.

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James's church that every seat was solution which prevents the leaves from falling.
At North Mathedist

10:30 Christmas eve, and although the hour was most unusual there

gold as were also the robes of the priests and with lights burning from all sides of the church the effect was in keeping with the season.

Were held at \$:80 and 10:80 a. m. Two Masses

It was evident at 11:80 that there would not be room for all in the upper church and arrangements

Christmas day. This morning at several control of the contro

Christmas Babe

The Christmas program by the pupils of the Chestnut Hill school, given at that school house Thursday, was as follows: Play, "Babouska"

three Christmas carols, "Stient Night", "We Three Kings", "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."
Greeting, Henrietta Tennenbaum; Under the Stars, Christmas carol; A Hundred Years Ago, Mario Belli; O Little Town of Bethlehem, carol; Surprise Story, Helen Zmutski; Away in a Manger, carol; A Little Child, Arthur Zenowits and Ello Belli; Hark the Herald Angels Sing, thing Wrong, Lisa Tashlik; Up In Santa Land, song.

All songs were sung by the pupils of the school. At the Old Hop River school the children's program was also held Thursday. It follows: Peace On Earth, Anthony Gaulin; Silent Night, solo, Charlotte Robinson; The One of the largest crowds ever to First Chaistmas, Joseph, Robert the Wise Men, Charlotte Robinson.

s by the children Santa and his helpers gave out the presents, candy and popcorn balls. The program of the Hop River Village school was held Thursday in the school building with the follow-ing program: Welcome, Marjorie Noble and Mary Naumec; Welcome The annual Sunday School festiWilke; Santa's Visit, Frank Soroko-

mary grade; a duet by Emma Strickland and Jennie Poplawski. Two Sides, Emma Strickland and Leon Tatro; Wist Santa, Jennie Pop-The Christmas morning service lawski; play, "Learning to Spell' primary grades; cast, Emma Strickland, Leon Tatro, Gustin Naumec. Jennie Poplawski, Peter Naumec

> The upper grades' program: Dad's Bills, Frank Naumec; Santa Claus Land, Harry Sorokolit; Our Dollies, Marjorie Emerson, Alice Gallup; Annie Naumec; Do Not Open Until Christmas, Annie Naumec; play, "When Christ Was Born": Innkeeper, Frank Naumec; Man at Inn Harold Noble; Joseph, Edward Ganache; Mary, Louise Strickland; Angel, Gladys Noble; Shepherds Harry Borokolit, John Wilke,

Frank Naumec; Reader, Annie Nau-Scene 1-The Inn where Joseph

"Silent Night." Scene 2—Shepherds watch flooks. Angel appears to bring good tidings. Songs, "While Shepherds Watched", "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"

The First Noel." Scene 3-The stable in Bethlehem Shepherds bring gifts. Wise men sing "We Three Kings", "O Little

'own of Bethlehem." Goodnight, Marjorie Noble Mary Naumec. The scenery for the last play was made by the children. Frank Naumee did a splendid piece of work in making the scenery. The third scene presented an especially beau-tiful effect. It was in the stable in Bethlehem. Candles burned at the windows. A crude manger-crib was in the center. Mary knelt behind The prologue by John Stoutner and Lawrence Converse, Jr., portrayed prevailing conditions in Judea and the promise of the coming of the infant Jesus. The first scene represented the process to the children and the audience the ducive to bringing to the hearts of the children and the audience the

beautiful, true simplicity of the place of the Nativity of the Christ Child. prophetess played in the closing scene when the baby Jesus was presented in the temple for the priestly blessing. Mrs. Borst also arranged for the appropriate costumes and accessories worn by the participants. Raiph Rockwell constructed the stable and other necessary platform fittings, including the illuminated star.

Volumbes Chair

Manger: Other well known carols were suitg by the upper grades, during which singing, "Good King Wencesius" and "We Three Kings of Orient" were dramatised by individual members of the group. Several more '7, ropriate poems were recited. The main event of the evening was the play "Cosette" by Victor Mugo, given by Blanche Tashlik, Strivia Tashlik, Edward Place. Policy ants. Raiph Rockwell constructed he stable and other necessary plated fittings, including the illuminated star.

Volunteer Choir

The volunteer choir sang the Cohen, Sarah Epstein, John Miko-limited star, Statila Resembers.

Waterbury, Dec. 26 — (AP) — Samuel A. Weinstein, 64, engaged in the women's cloak and suit business in this city 40 years, died to-day after a two months' illness. Me Sylvia Cashlik, Edward Pless, Polly was the founder and first president of the Beth Israel Synagogue here and had been an infinential leader in

Springfield, Mass, were west, and guesta at Overlook, the home of lates Matherine Ink. The Misses Adella, Atlene, and Margaret Badge, spent Christmas day with their mother, Mrs. Flor-ence Badge, who is a patient at the

Windham Community Hospital. The annual Sunday School Christ-mas party was given Saturday aft-ernoon for the children of the town of grade school age and under, and was a great success, 60 children being present, as well as 15 parents. During the first hour the children played games, and then all were seated 'n the chapel where the chil-dren sang and recited and the Christmas story was read to them. Ice cream, cake, and cookies were served, the: Sarta Claus came with an crange and present for every

ohild.

At the morning service of the local church Sunday the pastor
preached a sermon on "Empty
Stockings." The choir sang two anthems, "The Birth of Our Saviour"
and "Brightest and Best," and also
sang "Silent Night, Holy Night" as
an offertory. Sasper Woodward sang
a tenor solo, "Nasareth." In the evening a beautiful and impressive choral candlelight service and a pantomime of the story, "Why the Chimes Rang" was given. The reader was Clayton E. Hunt and as he

read, the story was acted out. Two little boys start out for the Christmas service in the great cathedral whose beautiful chimes rang when a special gift was ordered to the Christ child. Meeting a poor old woman by the way, the older brother stays to help her, sending little brother to the church giving him a small coin to place on the altar. The scene then changed to the cathedral and the church choir of thirteen came in singing "Adeste Fidelis," and carrying lighted candles. They sang four anthems and a male quarcobb sang two carols, and also "Silent Night" during the offering. Following many favorable company for the DR. R. D. RICHMAN HURT cession of gifts, each one striving drama, its settings and costumes. to give such a valuable gift that the chimes would ring, the last one being the King of the country, who the last hymn. During the singing is of Pearl street. little brother crept unnoticed to the altar and laid the coin there and the chimes were heard. The whole service was one that will linger

Christmas guests Monday at the home of First Selectman and Mrs. Wind his marshal. Clair L. Robinson were Mr. and Broughton, Jr., and Miss Mary Broughton of West Hartford, Miss Leola and Miss Bernice Clarke of Hartford, Miss Leone Clarke of West Hartford, Miss Laura Clark of Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witter of South Coventry.

TRAFFIC HERE HALTED: CWA WORK SUSPENDED

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had attained five inches and, if the storm continues with the same intensity, it is expected that by 5 o'clock tonight ten inches or a foot will be in evidence.

Projects Suspended Town Treasurer George H. Waddell said today that all CWA operations on local road projects had been suspended for the duration of the storm, relieving about 800 men of work. The 78 men employed doing orestry work on the vitershed in the Glastonbury woods reported for work early today but at noon gave up, according to Mr. Waddell, because it was impossible to continue their activities.

Ploughs Out The motor propelled town ploughs were assigned to duty clearing the principal streets at 11 o'clock this morning, when it appeared that the heavy fall of snow would clog the main arteries of traffic unless steps were taken to create open lanes in the middle of the streets. The ploughs threw ridges of snow fully three feet deep onto the sides of the road, making it even more difficult for pedestrians to negotiate the crossing of streets. Fred Lewis was in charge of the operations of the snow ploughs. The regular town employees were put to work clearing sidewalks and street crossings in the downtown section. The Connecticut Company also had ploughs in action removing the snow from the tracks. It appeared this afternoon that streets in the outlying sections would become impassable by this evening, as the gang of men working on snow removal are con-centrating /ork in the business section and the more frequently trav-

elled thoroughfares. Few Venture Out Only motorists who found it absolutely necessary to venture out of doors took a chance on braving the elements. The snow fell so thickly that vision was greatly obscured. Trolleys were running behind sched-ules, but the few trains that passed through Manchester today maintained good time. Main street at noon today looked deserted. Few had the courage to go forth shopping, preferring to remain at home and make their meals from the "left overs" of

6. A. WEINSTEIN DIES

Waterbury, Dec. 26 - (AP)

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Miss Katherine Rady a resident of Manchester for the past sixty-five years, died this morning at 9:30 at her home at 24 Laurel street. While in falling health for the past year, due to advanced age, her death this morning was not ex-

Miss Rady is survived by a sister,
Mrs. Mary Summers of this place,
two nephews, James H. Quins and
John Rady, and the following
nieces: Miss Katherine Quin, Miss Mary Quinn, Miss Nellie Quinn of this town, and Miss Mary Murray, Miss Alice Murray and Miss Helen Murray, who live Hartford.

The funeral will Thursday morning at her home and at St. James's church. The body will be placed in the receiving vault in James's cemetery.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell and daughter Theodora spent Christmas with their daughter and Son-in-law, Ensign and Mrs, Horace weatherly, at Lowell, Mass. Ensign ment. The apparatus, under the dimental city Salvation Army corps.

The Cecilian Club will have a rehearsal this evening at 7:30 at the South Methodist church of the Biblical drama, "The Challenge of the Cross," which they are to present in the near future at the North Methtet, Vernon Northrop, Albert Emer-son, Raymond Lyman and Rowland outstanding features of the institute Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitney and

son Bobble returned to their home placed his jewelled crown on the al- in Randolph, Mass., yesterday. Mrs. tar. Still the chimes remained si- Whitney and her son have been lent, and the cathedral priest, en-spending the past week with her acted by Hubert Collins, announced parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross Lew-Newly elected officers of Man-

chester lodge of Masons will be installed at tonight's communication long in the memories of all present. | at the Temple. C. S. Nichols will be the installing officer and Peter

LUTHERAN PROGRAM TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Storm Not To Cause Postponement Of Children's Pageant At Church.

The annual children's program of the Emanuel Lutheran church will be held tonight at 7:80 o'clock in the church vestry as scheduled. The and the driver of the fruck, Frank, Sunday school will present a Baumie of 124 James street, New, pageant entitled "The Trust Christ- Haven escaped injuries.

Postponement of the pageant was considered, due to the heavy snow-storm that began this morning, but it was felt that other events would conflict if the pageant was preas planned and it is hoped that as many as possible will make a special effort to be present.

LICENSE REVOKED

Hartford, Dec. 26.-(AP) - The package store permit held by Jo- stantial increase in private construct seph A. McNamara for an establish- tion contracts and a small gain ment at 308 Asylum street, next public business raised the total of door to the Hotel Bond tap room, heavy construction awards for the has been revoked because of a con- week ended Dec. 20 to \$88,628,000; nection with the manageme of the which was 63 percent above this hotel, it was announced today by the state Liquor Control Commission.

Fire which broke out shortly fore 3 o'clock this afternoon in barn on the farm owned by Anthony Kraweld, of Foster street, Wanging. and occupied by the Stowell and Kashinski families on Ellington road in Wapping, completely destroyed the barn and an adjoining shed used as a toolhouse and, as this naper went to press, was threatening the

house itself.

Tony Kupchunes, 36, who formerly lived in the house but now resides on Rye street, Wapping, was seen to enter the barn just before the fire was discovered. He was not observed to leave the barn and as no trace of him has yet been found, belief exists that he may have perished in the flames. Mrs. Frank House, who lives

across the street from the premises. duty there, called the local police department to determine if Eupchunos was cremated in the fire Meanwhile, the fire chief remained at scene of the fire to direct the operations in quenching the fiames, which were fanned toward the house by a high wind.

IN MERIDEN ACCIDENT

West Hartford Physician Severely Injured When His Auto Hits Truck.

Meriden, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-Dr. R. D. Richman, 48, of West Hartford, a member of the staff of the Aetna. Life Insurance Company of Hartford was admitted to the Meriden hospital at 9:50 o'clock this morning suffering sovere injuries received when his automobile met in a headon collision with a truck owned by the Smedley Company of New Haven on the Cheshire road in Mill-

His injuries are reported by attending physicians to include a frac-tured skull, a fracture of the frontal sinus, a displacement of the left eye and a laceration of the forehead. An attempt is being made to save the eye, his condition is reported to be good and his name has not been placed on the danger flat. A son riding with Dr. Richman

DIES IN CHINA

Peiping, Dec. 26 .- (AP) -- Private Paul Froelich of the United States sented later in the week. Therefore Marine Corps and a guard of the it was decided to hold the program American Legation, of Vesta, Minney died today of pneumonia. Private Froelich was one of the best box irs in the Marine Corps and

held an excellent record on its rolls,

WALL STREET BRIEFS New York, Dec. 26. - A sub-



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INSTERY SHROUDS **DEATH OF 2 COPS**

Bodies Found In Front Of Police Box In Providence; Authorities Puzzled.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 26-(AP) - Rhode Island officials today went to the laboratories of two Massachusetts criminologists for a solution to the slaying of two Providence patrolmen.

Police Superintendent Edward J. Kelly planned a trip to Boston to confer with Dr. George Burgess Magrath, widely known medicolegal expert, and Captain Charles Van Amburgh, far-famed ballistics authority. Dr. Clifford H. Griffin, Providence, medical examiner, also was expected to attend the confer-

Meanwhile authorities worked on the assumption that Patrolmen Edward H. Kelly and Patrick J. Murray were shot to death Sunday by a person either under arrest or fear-

Shot At Police Box

The officers were shot at a downtown police box. Dr. Griffin said Kelly was killed by a contact wound on the left mide of the head and Murray by a shot entering the left side of the head from a pistol held about three or four inches from his

Murray's gun was holstered when the bodies were found; Kelley's had been drawn and two shots had been fired from it. Only one bullet has combed the debris of Union street yesterday in their search for the

Captain Van Amburgh, ballistic expert of the Massachusetts state police, was expected to disclose the results of his examination of Patrolman Kelley's revolver and the bullet that has been recovered during today's conference in Boston. It was expected his report would definitely prove or disprove the likelihood of

the murder and suicide theory. Funeral arrangements for the two victims were completed and services will be held simultaneously in separate churches tomorrow morning.

TOLLAND

filled Saturday evening when the Star; it was at this well that the Christmas exercises were given by wise men again caught sight of the the church school. One of the features, entitled "Christmas Night," colloquy with Herod. It is situated prepared and rehearsed by Mrs. about half way between Jerusalem prepared and rehearsed by Mrs. James A. Davidson before leaving town, was well rendered. All taking part sharing in its success. Recita-tions, songs and readings with special music by the choir, gifts from the Christmas Tree and Santa Claus to cheer the youngsters completed the evening's festivities.

with many other relatives.

Miss Florence Meacham, a teacher in the Manchester High school, is with great hissing of steam. Mr.

at the home of her grandmother, Neill mentioned that just this past Mrs. Sarah Young, for the holiday year Mauna Loa had an eruption. A family party was held Monday

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lath- temperature of one thousand derop West of Snipsic district, when grees Fahrenheit. It looked like a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunther and huge cauldron of witches' brew two children, of Vernon, Mrs. Ellen which writhed, bubbled and fiamed P. West and Hazel West of Hart- with seemably evil intent. ford, Rupert West and four chil-

had as a supply minister Sunday morning Rev. Raymond T. Mills of Hartford. Mrs. Mills was present at the service. Rev. Mr. Mills will also supply the church next Sunday morning.

The Tolland Men's Community

club will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Federated church social rooms next Friday evening, when Dr. Edwin Dimock, Commissioner of Animal Industry, will be the speaker. James Pfeiffer of Rockville will furnish music on the guitar. Mason Parker, Alfred Ludwig. Fritz Walkup and William Senk, Jr., are the committee of ar-rangements. All men of the community are invited. During the so-cial hour refreshments will be

Edward Wochomurka has been substituting on the mail route from Tolland to Rockville during the illness of the regular mail carrier,

The Federated church rooms was open Friday from 10 a. m, to p. m. to receive donations and m, to p. m. to receive donations and pack baskets to send out to the less fortunate. Miss Miriam Underwood and Mrs. Fritz Weingartnerwere the committee to receive the distributed gifts to the children and distributed gifts donations and prepare the same to be distributed; they sent out 16 bas-kets and boxes of provision, toys and other useful articles.

The Tolland Grange will sponsor one of the series of whists next Friday evening, Dec. 29 in the community House when the public are invited. A pleasant evening is sure. Prizes will be awarded and there was a short meeting of the refreshments served by a committee, Fifty new chairs have been purchased by the Grange which will add to the convenience of the seat-

father Jese Deardon and sunt, Mrs. Samuel Johnson, of the Buff Cap district.

J. O. ALLEN DIES

D. Allen, well known in New York house, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer age sircles, and for twelve years cated by Mr. Andrus recently. associated with the Wall street firm of Munds, Winslow & Potter, died windsor closed Fridsy afterneon for a ten days vacation over Christmas and New Years, They will respect the survived open Tuesday morning, January 2, 1984.

URGES FEDERAL MOVE FOR CLEAN STREAMS

Senator Lonergan Urges New Board to Conduct Purification Campaign.

Washington, Dec. 26. - Senator Lonergan, of Connecticut, today forwarded to the President a report of his investigations during the past four months into the effects of stream pollution in the United States, and recommended that an inter-departmental board be chosen to conduct a vigorous nationa stream purification movement.

The Senator said he found laws, regulations and policies of various departments and outside experts lacking co-ordination and enthusiastic support. It was his conclusion that practically nothing is being done by the Federal government to prevent stream pollution, and that the states are being relied upon largely to control this prob-

In his report to the President the Senator urged the exercise of his broad powers under the National Recovery Act, which enables the Administrator of Public Works, under the President's direction, to "prepare a comprehensive program of public works, which shall include among other things * * * the purification of waters." Only by the exercise of such power, and a co-ord nated effort of government departments in enforcing existing laws affecting stream pollution, can a national program be conducted, according to the

RECTOR ENTERTAINS AT THE ALMSHOUSE

Rev. J. Stuart Neill Shows Motion Pictures For Residents Last Night.

Last night the almshouse had its annual showing of movies by Rev. J. S. Neill. Every year for the last eight he has taken some movies to show the old people. on Christmas

At first there was a series of still pictures of scenes in Palestine There were views of the churches now standing on the sites of Jesus' birth and the Annunciation. There watched their flocks by night. There was a snapshot of the Well of the star. They had lost it during their and Bethlehem. Everyone then joined in singing Christmas carols.

Following this there were the moving pictures. This year they were not on a Christmas subject,

held a family reunion at their home on Christmas day, when all their films of volcances in action were immediate family were presented shown. Mauna Loa was seen, her year Mauna Loa had an eruption. The views of lava flowing at night were most impressive. It reaches a trial and public works loans. This

but in the Havaiian Islands. They

showed the beautiful landscapes

After the pictures everyone wishdren and Mrs. Budd, Mrs. West's ed everyone else a Happy New mother, were present.

The Tolland Federated church carols concluded the celebration.

WAPPING

Charles Miller of Wapping and Miss Ethel Sayett of Manchester ap-plied for a marriage license last Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Felt of South Windsor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie C. Felt, to Donald H. Wright, of Newtown.

The Wapping Grammar school ob-served Christmas on Friday after-noon with a Christmas tree in each room and a fine program in the school hall. Santa Claus, imper-sonated by M. D. Sullivan, distri-buted candy and oranges to the chil-

The Federated Sunday school held their annual Christmas tree and exercises, at the Community Church House last Friday evening. Christmas Carols were sung and Mrs. Mabel Grinnon and Miss Virginia there were apples and popcorn balls for all. The hall was very prettily decorated by Clyde Johnson and Wells Dewey, who also furnished a Christmas tree. Homer Lane, Jr.,

decorated it with electric lights.

At the Federated church Sunday,
Rev. David Carter preached and committee of six. In the evening at 7:30, the pageant of the nativity, "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds", arranged by Mildred Mrs. Alice Deardon Beardsley and two children from Marion, Conn., are guests of Mrs. Beardsley's father Jese Deardon and sunt Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dewey and two sons, Junior and John, of Florence, Mass., are spending the Christmas holidays at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrus have New York, Dec. 26.—(AP)—John moved into the Dwight Farnham ek Exchange and Cotton Ex- Jones have moved into the house va-

GANGSTER WARNS INDIANA POLICE

Says Pals Hold Nightly Drills To Practice How To Kill Policemen.

Michigan City, Ind., Dec. 26. (AP)-Police had a definite warning today from one who until recently sat in the innermost circles of the elusive John Dillinger gang of of Christ Congregational of Milford killers that any attempt to arrest in 1916 to become president of Talabattle to the death.

The informant was Edward Shouse, captured last week during a gun battle at Paris, Ill., in which an Indiana state policeman was slain, and he told his story of the gang to Sergeant Dan Healy of the Chicago They are all kill crasy and that's

why I left them," said Shouse, who was one of the ten convicts who broke out of the Indiana prison last September. Back in his cell, Shouse

geant Healy some of the gang's precautions to elude capture.

Hold Nightly Drills

They have a nightly drill in which every man takes the position as-

signed to him in event of a surprise raid by police. They will shoot it out to the last bullet and they have plenty of guns. They hope to amass \$100,000 by robbery forays out of Chicago after which they plan to go to South

They consider Chicago the safest place to live in the meantime. So far the activities of the gang have resulted in the killing of at least three officers of the law, and a number of robberies in middlewest states, the authorities said.

LONERGAN PROPOSES RFC COLLATERAL SALE-

Offered To Public.

field where the shepherds probably officials today by Senator Lonergan,

He expressed the opinion that a have their prizes by calling on Mr. market for much of this collateral Ferris, buyer in Hale's Housefurncould be found at satisfactory rates, ishing Department. without seriously disturbing the exchange operations on municipal or industrial obligations, if offerings Deaths Last Night were made gradually.
"The heavy demand for recent

Treasury offerings," the Senator se evening's festivities.

around the villages, the surf-board ministration will have no difficulty the Louise evening's festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman riders, and the planting of sugar in financing its present large-scale Times. operations either with short-term But at the same time there is a pos- years. sibility that many persons who sub-scribe for Treasury issues, but are unable to get them because of de-New Orleans.—Mrs. Mary King Nickerson, 71, widow of John N. Nickerson, Sr., former president of some of the collateral behind indus- Mo. would materially decrease the burden of the government as a great credit agency during the present re-

collateral securities are now held by pany the Reconstruction Finance Corpothe Reconstruction Finance Corpo-ration. Bonds and other collateral fer, 65 of Culver, Ind., a former vice from municipalities will be received president of the Marmon Motor gradually by the Public Works Administration as loans, which are already allocated, are rapidly spread

REV. P. A. SUMPER DIES IN HOBOKEN

Born 70 Years Ago In East-ford, This State—Ex-President of Taladega College.

Milford, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Members of the parish which he served as pastor for nine years were noti-fied today of the death in Hoboken. N. J., of the Rev. Frederick A. Summer, who retired this year from the presidency of Taladega College in Taladega, Alabama.

Mr. Sumner, who was born 70 years ago at Eastford, Conn., died last night, two days after suffering a stroke. He left the First Church the desperadoes would be met by a dega, a college for negroes, retiring this year when he reached the retirement age set by the American Missionary Association.

During his administration, college successfully completed a drive of a \$1,000,000 endowment fund. Five new buildings were also

Mr. Summer was graduated from Oberlin College in 1891. Forty years later, his alma mater conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. He was also a graduate Christmas afternoon telling ser- nary and in 1908, received a Master of Arts degree from Yale. Before coming to Milford, Mr. Summer spent 13 years in Minneso-

He leaves his widow, a daughter, who resides in Princeton, N. J., and a son, Charles Sumner, a member of the faculty at Louisiana State

University. The funeral will be held here Friday afternoon.

THREE YOUNGSTERS GET PRIZES AT HALE STORE

Prizes Were Given With Each 25 Cent Toy At Santa's Surprise Booth.

At the drawing at Santa's Surprise Booth Saturday evening at the . W. Hale Company's store, Ernest Proposes To Treasury That Se- McNally, 85 Garden street, was the curities Held For Loans Be first prize winner which consisted of a \$10 Erector Set. Second prize, a \$5 table and chair set was won by Washington, Dec. 26.—Sale of ville, Connecticut. Little Geraldine Eunice Bakler, R. F. D. No. 3, Rocksecurities now held by agencies of Beaupre, 47 Holl street, was third the federal government as collateral prize winner which consisted of a were pictures also of the villages of for relief loans made during the delarge doll house valued at \$2.00.

TRAVELERS ARE DELAYED ticket was given with each Santa (D.) Conn., a member of the Senate Surprise Package purchased for finance committee, as a means of twenty-five cents, entitling the winfinancing further relief activities of ner to win one of the three prizes the government.

Louisville, Ky.—Brainard Platt, said, "indicates clearly that the ad- 61, assistant to the vice president of ministration will have no disticulty the Louisville Courier-Journal and

Baltimore-The Rev. William T. or long-term obligations, or by ade- Way, 70, rector of the Emanuel Requate tax legislation by Congress. formed Episcopal church here for 40

mand, would be anxious to purchase the Bank of Commerce in St. Louis, Cincinnati, - Harry Ward Randolph, 69, founder and president of

the Ohio Knife Company. Chicago-Thomas Finigan, 51, ex-The Senator said that most of the Can Brake Shoe and foundry Com-

> Company of Indianapolis. New York-Mrs. Julia Stimson Loomis, 72, aunt of Henry L. Stimson former secretary of state.

> > Approximate

5 YOURT DEATHS OVER THE HOLIDAY

Strangled To Death-Father Held For Questioning

By Associated Press The Christmas holidays, falling on the week-end, brought a double measure of cheer to those who calebrated on Sunday as well as Monday. But the celebration of five persons in Connecticut were cut short. They met violent deaths.

A 10-year-old boy, Peter Fisum, day in the Seymour Woods near his home. He had gone skating Satur-day—when he did not return that night, a search was started and he was found the next day by his par-

Father Is Held The father, Karp Fisum, was held for questioning by the coroner. A medical examiner said death was due to strangulation. The boy's necktie had been tightened

his neck. Mrs. Flora M. B. King, 70 years old, suffered severe burns Sunday at her home in Meriden when her dressing gown caught fire as she lighted a heater. She died eight hours later in a hospital.

Christmas Deaths of the deaths came Christmas day. John O'Brien, 65, a bricklayer of Norwich, died in a Hartford hospital after swallowing poison accidentally while visiting his daughter, Mrs. M. J. Kennedy, for Christmas.

Henry Wrigglesworth, 70, Meriden, also died Monday in a hospital. He succumbed at the Meriden hospital to injuries received Thursday when he was struck by the car of Miss Mary Blodgett of Hartford, director of vocational home making for the state board of

Of the five deaths, only twothose of Wrigglesworth and John J. having improper brakes, was con-Carroll, '58, of New Haven-were tinued for one week. Attorney Wilattributed to automobiles. Carroll liam S. Hyde, representing Alibodied in the New Haven hospital aft-er he was hit late Saturday night of \$200 was furnished. Aliborek by the car of Edward Flanagan of was brought in late Saturday night New Haven.

Auto Going to New York Held pairs Several Hours.

An automobile zig-zagged into Manchester early Christmas morning. In it were four men. They were finding it hard to keep the car on the road owing to trouble aging the front fender and the steerthey made inquiry for a garage. Directions were furnished and the repair work started. It was time for it was said, clearly envisioned Mr. an early breakfast before the front Gilbert making the long trek. Mrs.

The engineering of Miss Res. V. Medess daughter of Miss Ellen C. Medesn of 55 Laurel street to Sherwood J. Trueman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Pritenan of 52 Mc. Res street, was ampunised Sunday night at a Christmas Eve party at the home of Mrs. Modesn the home of Miss Modean'r uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Modean of 24 Lynes street.

COURT CONTINUES SLASHING CASE

Birch St. Man Who Knifed Ben Macri To Re Tried January 2.

> Arraigned in Police Court today on a charge of assault in connection with his alleged slashing of Benjamin Macri, of Purnell place, following a Christmas party Sunday evening, Sebastian Arigno, of Birch street, heard Judge Raymond Johnson order his case continued to January 2. Bail of \$500 was furnished by Paul Correnti, of Birch street, Attorney George D. Lessner appeared for Arigno. A ...mplete story on the cutting affair is found

elsewhere in today's paper. Dahlen Neverette, of Bolton, who was arrested at 2 o'clock this morning on East Middle turnpike by Officer Herman Muske charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, pleaded guil-ty and was fined \$100 and costs of \$16.87. The money was paid. Muske saw Neverette's car signagging along the highway. Stopping the driver, he soon perceived he was drunk. Dr. LeVerne Holmes pronounced the man unfit to drive, at

the police station. The case of Edward Alibozek, of Willimantic, charged with driving while intoxicated, with resisting an officer and with operating a car after he had been stopped and, " is alleged, resisted Officer David F. Galligan's attempt to arrest him.

BY BAD STEERING GEAR HOLIDAY DOESN'T BRING GILBERT BACK HOME

Up Here For Necessary Re- Friends Consults Fortune Teller And Is Told Missing Man Is Hitch-Hiking West.

Christmas came and went withstreet, who has been mysteriously missing from his home since Thurswith the steering apparatus. They day evening, December 14, putting were on their way from Boston to in an appearance. His wife and son New York and went off the road in partook of their Christmas dinner Talcottville, hitting a tree and dam- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ears, of 26 Keeney street. ing gear. It was nearly 2 o'clock in It was reported today that a lo-

the morning when they got as far cal resident, consulted a fortune as Main and Pearl streets, where teller in town and was told that the axle could be adjusted into proper Gilbert, however, still clings to the shape and the steering apparatus belief that her husband is alive and repaired for continuation of the eventually will show up somewhere in this vicinity.

Beach Resort.

Hartford, Dec. 26.—(AP)—A new ection of a one-way entrance and exit road to Hammonasset State park was completed during the last week by C. C. C. boys from Camp Chapman, it was shown by reports today made to the forestry administration. This was but one of sev-eral projects undertaken at the park, which as a summer resort is the Mecca for thousands of Connec-

The new road just completed has its entrince directly off the Boston Post road and will serve to eliminate the congestion of traffic that frequently occurred on the ole narrow town road used heretofore. The C. C. L. boys have also nearly completed a section of new main road to the shore which starts at

the Meigs Foint road and goes This, like the main entrance, is also a two-lane road with a green dividing the incoming and outgoing roadways. When completed this road will open a new camping area to be developed direct from the shore front.

Camp Lonergan At the Pachaug state forest, C. C. workers from Camp Lonergan located in Voluntown, the last week made good progress on a new project known as "sanitation cutting which consists of the removal of all diseased trees which are infected with two species of canker, either strumella, canker of the oak, or nectria canker of the hardwoods. The former i caused by a fungus parasite which primarily attacks oaks, and frequently hardwoods

Phont Math Control Shoot moth control work a frection of G. Languer, a few n the Meshomenic forest has completed for the winter, Came a perintendent C. H. Tracy reports The wew is now active on line clearing. The continued up of coads has made it ner to discontinue Reeves. road struction work, and C. C. C. was ers from Camp Jenkins have he put on brush clearing in sever

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Before-Inventory SALE

In every department we have reduced prices on what's left of Christmas merchandise, all sample and discontinued articles of furniture. Lamps, dining room and bedroom sets and odd pieces, sofas, Maple, easy and occasional chairs, tables, desks, mirrors, all sample rugs, draperies there is ample choice. As the amount of reduction varies, we are unable to quote the percentage, but in each instance the reduction is generous. Due to extremely low prices, we regret that there cannot be any C. O. D.'s, Returns, Credits or goods sent on Approval.

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SPEED

Some interesting statistics, are embodied in a statement issued by Motor Vehicles Commissioner Michael A. Connor dealing with accidents in which automobiles and pedestrians are involved.

It appears that during the first nine months of 1988 there were 2,-035 such accidents in the state. In them 2,121 persons suffered injuries ever, save by the operation of law, mad, will let us say so, something and 162 were killed. Of these totals it is extremely difficult to see. It beautiful. 1,840 were injured and 108 were is so easy, so very easy indeed, for

cause there are so many more of who think in that way. Not any them there—they also show a heavy longer. disproportion between the fatalities considered in relation to the whole number of accidents of the kind in

In the street accidents of cities merely injured for every one killed. In the country a pedestrian was killed for every five injured.

Patently, it is a matter of speed Many of the city street accidents result in minor injuries to pedestrians only because the rate of speed is uniformly lower than out in the country.

it preached to us, day in and day out, by high authority that speed

ing fatality-again and again.

When this perfectly plain fact is ford, of a moon not brighter than of the alkaline minerals. thoroughly absorbed by the public moons elsewhere? it is possible that the ground may have been prepared for the sowing of the seeds of reason in relation to put to work cleaning the sludge out senns leaves to the water in which miles-per-hour permissible on the of Park river-and kept at it quite they are soaked overnight. In the

PROFIT. SERVICE

making public on Christmas day his Hartford, be it known, needs no imlumbis University, presented for course, because it adheres to the the consideration of the world a idea that anything short of perfection actually use. Many of the dried sort of crystallization of the so- tion is good enough for that fruits, such as raisins, apricots and

"If profit and profit alone be the end sought by human effort," he cile itself to steady disintegration, constantly increasing conflict between individual groups and tions, and eventual destruction.

"It is only when men rise above learn to subordinate profit to serv- do-if they can ever in the world ice, that the social, economic and find the means to pay for thempolitical orders begin to come in before they shall be ready to mark sight of a firm foundation and a themselves, "Finished."

Such a conclusion leads, of course,

The number of those who believe that it is possible to maintain civilization on the sole basis of profit is growing rapidly smaller. And even some of those who still secretly adhere to such a belief deem it inexpedient to declare it openly, but attempt to justify their profit-dominated policies by pretence that, in accord with Dr. Butler's thesis, their main object is already service and their schemings for profit merely incidental.

Of course it is apparent enough that the grand objective at which the Roosevelt administration is aiming is the one which Dr. Butler sets forth in his report—to make it possible for the capitalistic system to continue by saving it from the most flagrant of its own evils. That, fact, is the objective which any administration, at this particular point in our national history, would be compelled to aim at by the inexorable influence of circumstances. There is no longer room for debate that considerable rearrangement of society and of our economic system is inescapable unless we are prepared to commit economic suicide. It is only a question of how that rearrangement shall be brought about. Everybody, practically, now knows that the hitherto practically unlimited taking of private profits from the activities of a nation is scientifically impossible as a continuing

How it is to be prevented, how-While these figures show that the of that with which his genius and not. accidents to pedestrians are far his liberality are endowing the more numerous in the settled areas world. The problem is one that canthan in the country-of course be not be left in the hands of people

THE PERFECT PICTURE

The singular position in which the municipality of Hartford finds itself, with relation to the unemployed and the CWA, is quite sure to bring the Capitol City conspicuously to the attention of the nation as probably the only community in foods which is now making news is the country which has so nearly at- the prune; for example, the dried vasion to the mucous membrane. It brought the matter of their revolt tained to physical perfection that prune, together with dried apricots can be prevented and also cured althere is simply nothing left to be and peaches, has lately been found most entirely through following the done by way of making it better.

With the United States treasury open to its command, with hundreds of jobless men's fingers itching for apricots and peaches in their fresh the feel of pick or shovel or wheelbarrow handle, Hartford, finds herself in the singularly embarrassing position of being unable to avail herself of either labor or gratuitous payroll. Like a poor little rich girl or the nabob's baby son who mourn- useful in preparing special desserts ed because he had nothing to cry for, Hartford can think of positive-

ly nothing that she wants. To be sure, the nabob baby's nurse did have an inspiration and suggest, "My lord, there is the moon;" but Hartford, it is to be suspected, doesn't put any too much of orb, shared by Bristol, East Hart-Speed alone may be a long way ford and even-save the mark! by Waterbury; and Hartford likes her institutions a little exclusive. So converts many an accident that the moon is out—and besides, how crease the acidity of the liquid might be negligible into a horrify- could her jobless be put to work waste from the kidneys, they are not polishing it? What use, to Hart-

To suggest that an army of men and a few dumpoarts might be a long while-or that a soft-soapand-mop brigade might with benefit lieve that as long as you require be turned loose on the East Side some laxative, you will find this the NEW YORK HAS ITS would, it is to be feared, meet with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, a highly refrigerated reception. provement of any sort; not, of for your money. When you buy queenly city but because it has ar-

rived at that highly desirable state. What you pay for. Even in prunes wines, but of anything.

This being the case, and the problem of Hartford's jobless being nevertheless still unsolved, perhaps it is might be arranged with the CWA very little water. After water is to put the Capitol City's unemployed to work in some of the nearby with bowed heads, must fain admit that they have plenty of jobs yet to

the sentinuing existence, with peace and happiness insured to the great mass of mankind at least."

What Dr. Builer's economic creed dims at, he makes it very clear, is not by any means the elimination of product but its subordination to probably nows cocurred to make are, of course, many approaches that the creek on the surgence of the probably nows cocurred to any-body that there, was any such town in America. Ferhaps these who are responsible for the CWA's organisation to account the peace of the probably state are, of course, many approaches the court of the many largest that the court remains of the court of the many largest that the court remains of the court of the many largest that the court remains and the c

change the set-up so that the rough hand of toil, in cases where its apto the radicalism of state socialism plication would be sure to result only in the ruining of a perfect picture, could be diverted elsewhere. It is, at all events, something to

FIREMEN AND TOYS

The firemen who spent a great nany hours every day for three reeks furbishing up used toys into high state of usefulness, so that 00 Manchester youngsters might have a depressionless Christmas, made it a special point on Saturday to express their deep appreciation of the efforts of everybody who had selped them in their work. Their gratitude is commendable. But who has ever adequately expressed appreciation of the efforts of the fire-

If there were a firemen's parade Manchester tomorrow they could obably march from Charter Oak treet to Depot Square and back without getting a single one of the many rousing cheers that are coming to them for this mighty fine job. Not in the least because Manchester doesn't appreciate its fire fighters but because, as a community, it is little given to outward and visiole manifestations of appreciation of anything. We're too darned afraid of being impulsive—and it's a fear that ties tongues and stiffens man-

This Christmas toy stunt of the firemen's is something to make a noise about—something fine and generous and, if those hard boiled

killed on the streets of cities and the human creature to delude him- we feel about it. And we'll say, too, towns while 287 were injured and self into a quite pious belief that the that that's the way thousands of 54 killed on roads in the rural sec- wealth-he is tucking away in his others feel about it-whether they own strong boxes is but a tiny part do mind our saying so for them or

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

DRIED FRUITS

Ever so often, I find an old, news of the food world and making a new name for itself. One of the blood-builder. This virtue is also shared by canned and fresh pineapple and is also present in prunes, and canned form. Part of the ability to build healthy red blood cells comes from the presence of iron and

copper, found in the above foods. More news about prunes is that glasses. Strained prunes, or prune whip, is now on the market and is when whipped cream or beaten egg whites are added. I know that many of you will be glad to find you can now buy prunes and apricots they have undergone a process to

make them more tender, so that they cook without soaking, in from thirty to forty minutes. diet and such articles as prunes, figs, raisins, peaches and are wholesome when prepared properly. They are natural foods and

needed for health and vigor. As they are alkaline forming foods. they help to correct acidosis. Since prunes contain an acid said to inclassed as entirely alkaline, although they contain an abundance

Dried fruits have a mild laxative quality and if you wish to increase their laxative property I vegetables. would suggest that you add a few morning, cook the fruits in the same water, along with the leaves. I beleast harmful form. However, do not continue to use the senna any

In dried fruits, you get good value peaches are used in their entirety and you get the fruit benefit of is the seeds and pits. During the drying process, much of the water removed so that you pay for added and the fruits are cooked, they increase in quantity, so that you end up with more food than you

Dried fruits are fully ripened and are exceedingly rich in fruit sugar. They may contain from fifty to

started with. Another point in favor

WHAT'S THAT?



elery, make a delicious stuffing for turkey or chicken.

The best way to cook fried fruits is to simmer them slowly which will bring out the full sweet flavor and leave them plump and tender. In some cases, it is advisable to wash

and soak overnight.

This article will come to you during Christmas week, when many of you will be buying dried fruits for the holidays. If you will use them according to the instructions I have given you, I am sure you will find hem healthful and wholesome.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Sinus Trouble) Question: Mrs. A. F. asks: "Will you please explain the cause and you treat sinus trouble' After one has it once are they likely to have it again? How can you pre-

caused by a general catarrhal condition perhaps brought into an acute form through some bacterial into have a particular value as a proper diet. I have a special article on sinus trouble which I will be glad cles. is whether there shall to send you but until you receive this article, eliminate all decidedly starchy foods as well as sugars and fats. To secure your own copy of this article on sinus trouble, write to me in care of this newspaper. Follow the correspondent's instructions at the heading or end of today's article and please enclose one large, self addressed, stamped envelope to help pay the cost of mail-

> (Fruit Whips) Housekeeper asks: "Will you please print instructions for making the fruit whips given in

made of cooked apricots, peaches, apples, prunes, figs, etc., incing the fruit and adding to the whites of well beaten eggs. Do not add sugar or any other seasoning. For a change, the whip may be placed in the oven and slightly

(A Variety of Vegetables) Question: Grandmother writes: for me to try to give them a variety

which are both healthful and delicious, it is an advantage to make the variety as wide as possible. That is, on different days, use different

FULL QUOTA OF "ODD JOBS" MEN

By PAUL HARRISON

cessful men with one of the oddest jobs about town is Anthony Thiebault. Mr. Thiebault is a professional taster; not just a sampler of

Cigar makers hire him to pass on new blends and bakers ask him to come around to tell them whether to put a little more vanilla in their cake icings. He likes to taste tea, coffee and wine best of all, but doesn't pretend to know as much about vintages as some of of dried fruits is that they keep for the European professionals. But he does know how the American pelste will respond to different

seventy per cent of sugar. Since bault was a cashier in a big restau-

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

"Young Liberals" Ready for War on Codes Johnson and Al Capital Mortgage Squeeze Last Penny Grant Mansion Is Palatial Flop House Looks Like War Loans Are

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 26 - "Young liberals" of the Roosevelt administration are girding for a finish fight.

NRA and other emergency agenwith safeguards against profiteering, or self-control for sion of the anti-trust laws.

The storm center, temporarily, in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. There the differences of social-economic viewpoint has been so great, as reported in this column weeks ago, that resignations on one side or the other have seemed probable.

President Roosevelt, the other day, slipped the word to the AAA that it must rush through the food industry codes for his approval. That meant one thing to Assistant Secretary Guy Tugwell and other AAA liberals.

Previously they had been able to block codes from the food industries when they felt they were not fair to farmers or consumers. Now these codes, with pricefixing tures and no provision for standards, would be jammed through over their disapproval.

So the "young liberals" decided that while they might be steamrollered, it would not be without a fight. So, there will be fireworks.

They Look Silly Plain and fancy epithets aren't winning any battles under this ad-

has been licked definitely in his ambitious attempt to "crack down" on Henry Ford. Johnson is the administration's champion bestower

bault will realize a big royalty if the scheme succeeds.

talent, but for sheer the odd-job honors go to Mr. Alexander Jacoby. He conducts a language exchange. Not a linguist simself, he realized that there are lots of newly-arrived foreigners in New York who are anxious to earn English, and almost as many Americans who want to master Russian, French, Spanish or some other tongue. So he moved a lot of tables and, chairs into a big room on the edge of Greenwich Village, sent out announcements. and soon had plenty of business. The customers teach each other. For a neminal registration fee a clerk in an importing house can sit down and swap words and instruction in writing and reading. Sometimes, when there's an odd they are so sweet, I would suggest rant, and after he discovered that number of clients. Mr. Jacoby that you use only about five primes the chef was not too temperament takes a leason himself, but by this

IN WASHINGTON | made him look silly. On the other side there's A

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ures showing 3,000,000 persons put

Smith, the opposition's must accomplished wisecracker, who accuses Smith Get Silly Medals the administration of an "alphabet Holders soup" of emergency agencies and branded the p works program as a sour "grape-Administrators Ickes and Hop-

> to work, have succeeded in making Al look at least as silly as Johnson. That's the Washington verdict, any-

Squeeze on Mortgages The tightest-fisted mortgage holders are right here in the capital, headquarters and birthplace of the Home Owners' Loan System. Chairman John H. Fahey of the Home Loan Board admits more

trouble here than anywhere else in obtaining co-operation from those who want to stick out for the last red cent from folks who have mortgaged property. Many instances of mortgages

profiteering in more prosperous times have been found and in such cases the Home Owners' Loan Corporation insists on reduction of face

Some mortgagors, for instance wrote up mortgages \$1000 or \$1500 above cost on properties costing \$8000 or \$9000.

"Flop" in Mansion Gen. U. S. Grant's old home on Logan Circle, once a scene of omp and splendor, now is a free odging house for homeless men. Under Catholic suspices, it houses and feeds 20 to 30 transients each night. The guests enjoy two great drawing rooms with polished floors. white marble mantels, open fireplaces, grand piano, easy chairs, and full bookcases.

We'll Never Collect Absence of the usual hubbuh over foreign debts as the payment date of Dec. 15 approaches signifies final tacit acceptance of the fact that we'll never collect. This year even the most rabid anti-cancellationists have quiet. Little could be said officially. because everyone realized our new monetary policy had killed off all chance of an early international debt, agreement.

to greet friends on incoming liners that finally he west into the business exclusively. Now his boat is

crowded almost every day with "Talk" of the Town about 20 people, at \$1 a Tasting is doubtless a natural They chug down the bay to where the liners anchor for awhile off Quarantine, circle the ships a few times while his passengers wave and yell to their friends and relatives, then scoot back to the pier in Brooklyn in time to welcome voyagers again as they leave ships. Mr. Helgesen reckons his little craft has greeted more travelers than the city's official welcoming tug, Macom. Getting into the lower Gordon, who does nothing but remove wads of chewing gum from City's vast Music " When the last customer has quitted the theater at night. Gordon goes to work with scraping tools busy weeks he has an assistant who mersly looks for the gum and

master remover. They harvest about 300 pounds of used spearment and pepain a week, and Gordon is troubled because he can't think of any use for it.

Funeral Director For WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. TEL. Office 5171. House 'Petticoat Politics' Assailed By Foes of Woman Mayor As Recall Election Nears

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Guides Us

ROBERT K. ANDERSON

Issaquah, Wash.-(AP) - This up the town hall and refused to western hamlet looks forward to a approve her expenses, and the fire battle as exciting as its annual rodeo when Mayor Stella Alexander -"Madame Mussolini" to her foes -meets the "old guard" in a recall

What are the issues in the turmoil of wrangling that has gripped the town since she took office? It depenca on who's talking. "Illegal . feminine dictatorship." says the "old guard"—members and former members of the town coun-

"The issue is not one of personalities, but of good government," says the mayor. "I have saved the

town money. Recall Test Soon As the arguments rage, both sides await the recall vote scheduled for December 80, after a series of wrangles in superior court, and after the mayor had defeated the first attempt.

Things began to happen shortly after Mrs. Alexander took office last June. She slashed budgets, fired the town marshal, snubbed the "old probed expenses and announced that she had paid off Issaquah's outstanding debts of \$893. Three members of the council

chief quit, saying she must operate the "one-lung" fire department her-

Council Retaliated She appointed a marshal and the council cut his salary to \$10 a month. She moved to expel one councilman and refused to permit a councilman-elect to take the gath of office. Then the council began

procedings. The first recall move was blocked in superior court and Mrs. Alexander filed suit for \$30,000 against those who had instituted it, but she lost the superior court battle when the judge ruled that the charges of malfeasance, misfeasance and embezlement were grounds for Temoval, if true. Their truth, he said was a matter for the voters to pass

Men Too Smart' She Says Meanwhile the mayor is wear ing of the legal battles. "Men are too smart in this political business for women," says, but insists that she won't quit until her term is up. John Alexander, her blacksmith

husband, can't vote for his wife, be-

POWER FIRMS IS ON

Private Utilities Mass Forces to Gain Power in Cities.

By WILLIS THORNTON

Washington, -The first battle is over, with casualties on both sides. But the battle of Nov. 7 was only the opening of a 'campaign being fought between public and private utility ownership that may prove

a fight to the death. Public ownership lost in San monwealth and Southern Compo-Francisco, Salt Lake City, Cincin- ration. nati, Youngstown, O.; Portsmouth, O.; Bordentown, N. J.; Tyrone, Pa.;

Minot, N. D.; and Birmingham. It won in Camden, N. J.; Akron Sandusky, Cuyahoga Falls, and Deflance, O.; Fleetwood, Pa.; Tupelo Miss.; and other small towns of the direct Muscle Shoals area. It was inevitable that this district should produce the most violent battle, for t is here that the government not only is offering cheap power in the future, but offering to lend cities and towns the money to build plants and buy equipment.

The next battleground is Knoxville, Tenn., city of 150,000, which votes Nov. 25 on a proposal to build or buy an electric system.

This battle is the result of announcement of the Tennessee ley Authority that it will build a transmission line from Shoals to supply power for con-struction work at Norris Dam site, only 25 miles from Knozville.

Holds Strong Position Tennessee Public Service, affiliate of National Power and Light, which now serves Knex-ville, already is laying down a heavy barrage of defense, Its best ammunition is in the already high bonded debt of the city, and in its ownership of the traction line as well as the light system. Should Knoxville be won for pub-

large city in the Muscle Shoals area to do so. But the smaller towns affeedy are rallying to the government's fer of cheap power. And this has the larger towns of the area wor-ried for fear the smaller towns may become the larger.

lic ownership, it will be the first

The conflict , now tensity in the Muscle Shoals may have a parallel in the Boulder Dam district, when this gigantic project is completed, in its effect on public and private ownership

cause he is a British subject, but he has his own opinion. quit, charging "dictatorship and pet-ticoat politics," the treasurer locked administration," he says.

Birmingham, which rejected TVA

Surveys are under way, and ammunition stacked up here, too, by the local company, Memphis Power and Light, a subsidiary of the Electric Bond and Share group. It is likely that any vote taken

in Memphis will not be held until after the first of the year, when Tupelo actually will be using Shoals power. Leighton H. Peebles, appointed by the government for the task of codifying the electric light and power industry, is watching devel-

opments closely. On the outcome of the local battles, his future course may hinge to a great extent. nunicipal power proposals by a vote on Oct. 9, is contenting itself by using that vote wedge to demand lower rates of the local company, which power from the Alabama Company, creature of the

New Vote Proposed An .investigation. of .campaign has been demanded, and a litter vote has been proposed in the power and light issue might be voted on instead of laying it tied in with the stree milway system, a central downtown

steam heating system, and s

waterworks system, as was Public ownership parisans lieve this aggregation scared many voters who would favor the light and power project alone. Birmingham's principal suburb Bessemer, and the small towns of Hartselle. Sheffield. Florence, Tuscumbia, Muscle Shoals, tersville, Tarrant City, and Amia lusis all voted for municipal er from the Muscle Shoals ject. So the opening wedge been driven in this section and public ownership adherents lape

CHRISTMAS DAY TRACEDY IN HUB LODGING HOUSE

to reverse the verdict in Birming-

ham in the near future.

Boston, Dec. 26—(AP)— Sweeney of the Rusburge die was held by police today for Police said Hart apparently been struck on the head with a tiron and they believed he had I host at a midnight party Christ

asked hospitals to watch for a library soley, address unknown, who might apply for treatment for a sirright arm. McCarthy said learned a Miss Foley had run t room of another ledged at the latreet house wallow one of Christmas morning shouting

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Four only Maple chairs including three Windsor and \$4.85 one Ladderback model. Values to \$9.95

Five maple styles including Chippendale, Windsor and Ladder-

Eight Occasional chairs in a choice of six styles and a variety of colors and coverings.

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Four upholstered chairs, including lounge styles. \$14.75 Values from \$34.95 to \$39.50

Four upholstered chairs including Seth Parker and lounge models. Values to \$69.00 \$39.50

Two sets 3 sides, 1 arm in walnut; 5 sides, 1 arm in mahog-

any finishes and veneering. \$29.50 Values to \$59.00

One set only in solid mahogany including 5 side chairs \$49

back models. Also 1 cherry ladderback chair.

Some with splint seats. Values to \$19.50

6 Only

Occasional Chairs \$4.95

Queen Anne cabriole leg model in a choice of coverings including velours and tapestries. Reg4 only... SERVING TABLES Cabinet models in walnut veneer. Values \$5.95 to \$24.75

2 only... Chests of Drawers Two hand-made Colonial reproductions, finely finished. Solid mahogany.

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One only full size spoolturned bed. \$14.75 \$29.95 value

Seven hand-made beds in genuine mahogany and maple. 5 full size; 2 twin size only. Values \$29.50 to \$49.95 ...

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Special lot of fine Innerspring Mattresses in discontinued tickings, including nationally advertised brandsHALF PRICE

DRAPERY SPECIALS	
Block linens in choice of colorings; 50 inches wide. Values to \$7.00 yard	\$1.55
Ruffled and tailored glass curtains in white, ecru, styles not in all colors. Plain and figured. Values to \$4.25. Odd lots at, pair	croom · al
Couch Covers in plaid monk's cloth in blue, red, green or yellow coverings. \$5.95 values	\$3.95
Glazed Chintzes; our regular stock of large and sm in all popular coverings. Values to \$1.25 yard	nall designs
Sample lengths of damask, linen, cretonnes and repr Values to \$15.00 yard. Each piece	

2 only...BREAKFAST SETS

Choice of two different designs, each with table \$11.75

172 onlySCATTER RUGS	
Thirty 24x36, 27x54, 30x60-inch rag rugs and braided rugs. Values to \$5.00	1.79
Twenty-eight rag rugs in 24x36 and 30x60-inch sizes. Values to \$1.45	79c
Nineteen 24x48-inch reversible washable chenille rugs. Regular 98c each	59c
Sixty-four 18x36, 20x36, 22½x36, 24x36, 27x60-in Washable tufted, wool braided, Axminster and wilton	ch rugs
	2.98
Twelve sample Klearflax Linen rugs, 27x54 inches. No two alike. Were \$5.00	3.89
	4.49
	5.59

24 only...

BEDSIDE TABLES

Eleven only walnut veneered tables, some with drawers and undershelves. Val-\$15.00 \$7.50

Four solid and maple veneered tables. Values to \$9.95

Seven mahogany and maple tables; solid and veneered woods. Values up to \$29.50 ... \$9.95

Portable Mirrors \$4.98

Seven different styles in the following finishes: 2 walnut; 3 mahogany; 2 maple; veneered. Values

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4 only...

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Colonial Mirrors

three only fine executed

Colonial reproductions in

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mahogany and gold leaf.

Mahogany finished or ma-hogany veneered models.

All different sizes. Values

31 Only

Poster Beds

28 full sizes in maple, mahogany and walnut ve-

8 only... China Cabinets

Six cabinets in Early English walnut veneered and solid eak, and mahogany, veneered Colonial models. Values to \$29.50

Two only walnut veneered English models. \$9.95

neers; 3 only twin sizes. Values to \$29.50.

7 Only

Dressing Tables

Walnut and maple veneered; solid maple; dressing tables and vanity dressers. Values to \$29.50.

8 Only

Peel Cane Chairs

For sunparlors and game rooms. 8 different styles, including a few rockers and tables. Values

11 only...ROOM SIZE RUGS

4 only...DINING CHAIR SETS

One set only of 8 walnut finished gumwood

chairs. \$89.50 value

Four extra heavy Axminster rugs (often sold for Oriental reproductions by others). Oriental designs and selections \$29.95 colors. \$59.50 value Four only heavy fringed Axminster rugs in highlighted Oriental designs and colorings. \$22.50 Three heavy grade Axminster rugs in Oriental \$16.75 designs. \$22.50 grade

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Odd sizes that are a bargain if they fit your rugs. (Cushions can be cut down to fit your rugs without damage to cushions.)
(3) 4.6x7.6; 1 each, 3x6.8, 4x10.9, 4x9, 6x7, 27x54. \$2.59

2 only...LOVE SEATS

9 only...HIGHBOYS

8 only...BEDROOM GROUPS

Values to \$149.00

\$249.00 value

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\$319.00 value One 9-piece group in mahogany veneers.

Four only coffee and occasional tables in maple.

Values to \$9.95

coffee and occasional tables. Values to \$19.95

9 only...DINING GROUPS

buffet, china, arm and 5 side chairs.

of 9 pieces in genuine mahogany.

pieces including twin beds.

Three groups in walnut and maple veneers; each with four

One group in highlighted maple veneers. Four pieces with

One suite of 6 pieces in mahogany veneers. Dresser, chest, vanity, bench and twin beds. \$595.00 value

Two groups in walnut veneers, each containing 9 pieces. Table,

One only Queen Anne group in rich burl walnut ve- \$149

52 only...LIVING AND BEDROOM TABLES

Seven only maple tables in butterfly, console, end, \$7.95

Twenty-nine tables in walnut, mahogany and satinwood ve-

neers. Some in solid mahogany and walnut. Including end, occasional, coffee, console, tilt-top, gateleg, and nests-of-table styles. Former values to \$22.50.... \$9.75

Twelve tables in walnut and mahogany; veneered and solid

woods. Including occasional and Pembroke styles. Values to \$39.50. Also three solid maple, hand-made drop \$14.75 leaf styles, valued at \$29.50, \$35.00 and \$40.00...

Four solid mahogany hand-made Queen Anne and Chippendale models. Values up to \$175.00 \$79.50 Two all mahogany highboys.

Lawson style in two different green coverings; one with ruffled valance. \$39.50

1 only...DAVENPORT

Queen Anne model in green cover- \$42.50 ing. \$85.00 value

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Dinatte size in all mahogany with crotch \$69

veneered fronts and inlaid. \$175 value

Head of RFC, However, Says lie subscription for defense against Anti-Japanese aggression. Chen, former Chinese foreign min-That Banks Will Have To Carry Load.

Washington, Dec. 26.—(AP)-The government is going to have to help the Nation's railroads meet \$2,300,000,000 of refinancing during the next year, in the opinion of Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman. Discussing the situation of some of the great carriers, Jones said,

to carry most of the load. We must find some way to help the railroads meet their maturing securities," he said. "Some plan of government assistance will have to be worked out but I do not think that we can do more than a small

however, that the banks would have

Several of the large railroads including the New York Centralwhich has a May 1 maturity of more than \$300,000,000 of bondshave discussed the situation with members of the corporation. Another Agency

There has been some discussion of a proposal to set up another government agency to aid the railroads, but it was pointed out today that the RFC has a complete organization for handling loans that probably could deal with the situation more economically than a new

In government circles it was indicated that whatever Federal financing of industry is to be done should, in the opinion of officials, be handled through banks with gov-

Up to the Banks It was remarked that the government cannot do all of the financing necessary and that with the banks having so much at stake, they must supply most of the money and look after the loans. The RFC is rapidly getting into

a position where it will own stock or capital notes in one-third of all the country's open banks. Up to Christmas day its board

had authorized purchases of capital notes and preferred stock in 3 .-487 banks, totaling \$697,000,000. In stock in the respective banks.

notes up to today totaled 4,170. There are approximately 14,000 banks in the country.

The corporation up to Christmas made 1,352 loans to receivers and conservators of closed banks, the total advanced being approximately

ESPIONAGE CHARGE DENIED BY MARTIN

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an application for their provisional liberty and both were taken back to their cells-Switz to the Sante prison and his wife to La Petite Roquette pending further examination of their papers and others un-

Martin not only declared that the charges of alleged espionage were a complete mystery to him, but said he never had met either of the Switzes or any other suspect, ex-Lidia Tchekaloff Stahl, 48. Harmless Friendship

Martin said his friendship with Mme. Stahl-whom police call a suuments seized in his home were merely pieces of unimportant corre-

Mrs. Switz continued to complain today that her prison cell was cold

ed her twice Christmas day and can Telephone was again without tried to get her transferred to a noticeable support and sagged nearheated cell, but the warden showed ly 3 at one time. Others off a him that there was not a heated point or more included U. S. Steel, cell in the prison and that all seem- Alfied Chemical, American Tobacco

Mrs. Switz said it was so cold DuPont, Western Union, that she remained in bed most of dated Gas, N. Y. Central, Commerthe time, arising only to walk for cial Solvents, U. S. Industrial Alcoexercise or to sit in her fur-collared hol and Continental Can. coat with a blanket about her feet for additional warmth.

PRICES OF GOLD

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ressed apparently unchanged, the President and his financial advisors were devoting increased attention to polishing the budget message which goes to Congress next week, the day

after Mr. Roosevelt submits his own report on the state of the union.

These preparations were pushed at a time when the Federal deficit crept close to the billion-dollar mark in latest Treasury figures dated only ten days from the end of the calendar Far and the first six months of

It stood at \$963,518,000 as com-pared with \$1,588,182,000 a year

Increased receipts, due chiefly to new taxes, accounted for \$436,000,-000 of this \$624,600,000 difference between last year's deficit and the

The administration break-down of porters were especially encouraged the outgo allotted \$1,416,808,000 to find that fourteen countries in ordinary operating expenditures and the western hemisphere increased

NANKING PLANES **BOMB CIVILIANS**

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ister, a protege of Sun Yat-Sen, father of the Chinese Republic, bit-terly assailed General Chiang Kai-Shek, commanding the punitive campaign against the rebels in Officially, it was claimed, three

combing planes were shot down. Previous reports said flying had been confined to reconnaissance along the provincial borders. Official circles, however, most reticent on the subject of the reported Foochow air raid. Local newspapers made no mention of the

report.

The headquarters of General Chiang Kai-Shek in Hangchow telegraphed Nanking forbidding the publication of the activities of the government air force. This order, however, did not give the reason for the secrecy.

FOODSTUFFS LEAD CHRISTMAS SALES

Turkeys, Especially, Are In Big Demand—Other Sales Beat Last Year.

Manchester residents unloosened their purse strings and spent money Mr. Digney during nearly a half a for Christmas gifts a little more century as superintendent of the freely than last year, local mer-chants reported today. Trade was 1861, he came to this country at the ernment participation being held to freely than last year, local merchants reported today. Trade was brisker generally and sales were slightly more in volume than during the yule season of 1932.

Trade was age of 25 years and was first employed by the Rev. C. S. Sherman, a retired minister of the Center Conthe yule season of 1932.

The demand for turkeys all day Saturday was so great that by 6 o'clock Saturday night the supply was practically exhausted. Markets reported an unusual demand for turkeys, chickens and geese, while the sale of other foodstuffs that grace the Christmas dinner

was exceptionally good.

Many itinerant venders of Christmas trees and wreaths were caught many instances this stock repre-sents an actual majority of the o'clock Saturday night. This resulted in prices toppling. Many trees the town highways, the late Warren for which 75 cents spiece had been Taylor was road and bridges super-Applications for sale to the cor- for which 75 cents apiece had been asked earlier in the evening, went for 50 cents and even as low as 35 cents, as the number of shoppers decreased with the lateness of the hour. Sunday morning a large num-ber of trees that had not been sold were observed in the various stands about the town.

Package stores reported substantial sales in wines and liquors for the holiday. Taverns also enjoyed good patronage Saturday night and Christmas Day, many of them staging fine entertainments to attract persons.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Dec. 28-(AP)-Tired financial markets, apparently overlooked by Santa Claus, drifted rather disconsolately today, after their Christmas recess, and neither stocks nor staples were able to make any appreciable headway

There were faint rumors of forthcoming monetary developments at NO TIN SOLDIER TUNE Washington, but these seemingly made little impression on trading cept the Russian woman held, Mme. circles. With the gold rate holding at its last week's level, the dollar drooped in foreign exchange dealings. Sherling advanced some 4 Mrs. Roosevelt Does Not Becents and French francs were per-spy-was harmless and never of around .08 of a cent higher. Wheat, a suspicious nature, while the doc- corn, cotton and most other commodities were narrow. Silver futures were a little heavy. Bonds

were dull and mixed. Silver mining shares were soft, U. S. Smelting losing 3, American Smelting 2 and Cerro de Pasco 1. Her lawyer, Charles Moyse, visit- Homestake was also off 4. Ameri-Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler,

> Announcement of the R. F. C. that its domestic gold purchases up to last Saturday had aggregated her accompanist sister, Madeline, to despite the depression. \$17,594,000 indicated metal to the amount of \$1,912,000 had been ac-

tributed by brokers partly to belat-ed tax-selling for the purpose of establishing both profit and loss records during 1933. Beginning with the woman's nationality treaty Thursday such transactions must controversy in Montivideo.

ment of the President's wife that Mary Leavitt, Miss Etnel Monr. She had "absolutely nothing" to do with the woman's nationality treaty Stiles, Miss Dorothy Willis, Fred Tilden and Harry Straw. be carried out on a cash basis if they are to be made part of the year's income tax statements.

Trade analysts continued to display a hopeful attitude toward the industrial outlook. The fact that merchandise car-loadings for the week of Dec. 16, actually exceeded those for the same period in 1931, instead of recording the usual seasonal decline, was particularly

cheering to retail circles.

Considerable satisfaction was expressed in the financial district over the survey of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce which showed larger pur-chases of American merchandise by 29 countries in the first nine months of 1988 compared with the corresponding period of last year. Exordinary operating expenditures and \$979,825,000 to emergency ones, of which \$582,785,000 for the RFC constituted the largest single item.

Sinking fund operations also represented a big difference between the position of the Treasury at this time and a year ago.

During the present fiscal year the government has put \$17,887,000 in the sinking fund as against a corresponding allotment last year of \$418,764,000.

WILLIAM C. PITKIN **NEW ROAD BOSS**

Succeeds John Digney Who Held Job Here For Fortyfour Years.

Effective January 1, William C. Pitkin of 54 Pitkin street, chauffeur of the town highway department for the past 11 years, will become foreman of the town public works de-partment. Mr. Pitkin succeeds John Digney, of East Center street, who has held the office for the past 44

Mr. Digney, who for the past two years has been in ill-health, will assume charge of the town garage on Harrison street and will act in 'an advisory capacity to the new super-

In his promotion to outside fore-man, Mr. Pitkin follows in the footsteps of his father, Richard Pitkin, who for many years was foreman of the town highways and bridges.
Since the retiring superintendent
was forced to relinquish active charge of the town's public works departments, the Board of Selectment took no action relative to the naming of his successor. The appointment was confirmed at a

special meeting of the Board of Selectmen last Thursday night. It was stated by Chairman Aaron Cook that the vote, elevating Mr. Pitkin to the superintendency of the town departments, was unanimous. Few men have worked so long or so faithfully on any job demanding so much from an individual as did

gregational church, as stableman and gardener.

Later, for a time, he was employ-ed in the dressing mill of Cheney Brothers under the late Harry G. Chency. Then he sought outside work again and was employed for a time by the late James B. Olcott. helping in landscape gardening and highway construction. In February of 1889 he obtained a town job and has continued in the employment of the town since.

At the time of obtaining work on intendent. He was succeeded by Richard Pitkin, father of the incoming superintendent. Mr. Digney succeeded Newton H. Snow in 1901. Throughout the years of service of the man who came to this town as an immigrant lad, there has never been a complaint about the manner of conducting the work of day above the ground at 1:08 p. m. the department. He was ever a hard working foreman, honest and sin-

night and day work, resulting in the they must remain aloft an hour protracted illness which caused his longer. temporary retirement from his

AT FIRST LADY'S PARTY

for the past 11 years.

She Says.

Washington, Dec. 26 .- (AP) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had a tin-soldier costume song changed to a drum-major costume song for Sistie and Buzzie's Christmas party this afternoon for 60 children. The President's wife doesn't believe in tin soldiers as toys, or even

in character-songs.

The tune was retained, because it gave a chance to beat a drum, and Sistie liked a drum the best of all her Christmas gifts, whereas Buzzie's choice was a mouth organ. Two children's songs written by Secretary Woodin were chosen for Wendy Marshal, the toy lady, and sing at the party in the East Room.

Mrs. Dora Delano Forbes. They heard, too, the flat statement of the President's wife that

CHILDREN OF VETERANS **GIVEN CHRISTMAS PARTY**

Over 110 Receive Gifts From

A happy Christmas party was iven the children of Anderson-Shea post, Veterans of Foreign Wars at the armory last Friday night. Over 100 children of members of the post and auxiliary were present and received gifts of fruit and candy from Santa Claus.

A short program including recitations by Jeanette Buchman, Lois Buchanan, Poggy Wethersli, Francis and Walter Mahoney, and Shirley Clenney and songs by Louis Dellaferra and a tap dence by May Donnelly.

The committee in change and songs of the present from East Hartford, Hartford, Tariffville and this town. The young couple received many

Her Butler Receives Honor WILLS ASSUMES Meant For Mrs. Lindbergh

New York, Dec. 26.—(AP) — It formal ceremony. In consequence, was Mrs. Anne Lindbergh who did the cross was dispatched to her by the flying, but the Lindbergh butler air express from Washington. It arrived Christmas morning, and was Mrs. Lindbergh had been awarded delivered by messenger to the home the Cross of Honor of the United of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Mrs. Lind-State Flag Association for her bergh's mother in Englewood, N. J. part in the four-continent air survey recently brought to conclusion the day a few minutes earlier. All by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and the servants had been given the day

Displaying some of the reticence He wrote his name in the messen-of her husband, Mrs. Lindbergh ger boy's book — and received the elected to accept the medal without Cross of Honor.

REC'S BASKETBALL GAMES POSTPONED

Storm Expected To Keep Attendance Low-To Be Played Thursday.

Due to the heavy snowstorm, which undoubtedly would keep attendance at a minimum, the games scheduled to be played in the Rec Senior Basketball League tonight have been postponed until Thurs-day night by J. Bennet Clune proday night by J. Bennet Clune, promoter of the League.

The National Guards were sched-uled to meet the Caltics and the Phantoms were to oppose Ansaldi's Masons but at an early hour this afternoon it was felt advisable to postpone the games as the snowstorm continued to rage unabated.

ENDURANCE FLIERS ALOFT SEVEN DAYS

ord If They Stay Up Until Thursday.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 26,-AP)-Observing her 29th birthday in the skies, Frances Marsalis today completed her sixth day aloft with Helen Richey in their attempt to her to bed, and because of her adestablish a women's refueling endurance flight record. The filers entered their seventh

with clear weather prevailing, but with winds slightly choppy. If everything goes well, the wocere and showing his employees by If everything goes well, the wo-example, the way to do the work men will equal the present record of that he so well knew himself. His eight days, four hours and six minstrong constitution was unable to utes at 5:09 p. m. Thursday. In consistently bear the burden of order to officially break the mark,

A broken key to their baragraph was replaced today in plenty of His health having been regained time before the altitude recording to a degree, he will serve in advisory instrument would have stopped. capacity to the new superintendent. When the key broke, the fliers exwho has worked under his direction pressed fear another could not be made before the clock-work device

TO SEAT EASTERN STAR OFFICERS TOMORROW

lieve In Such Songs Or Toy- Regular Business Session To Be Followed By Special Meeting And Party

> Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern *Star, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The regular ousiness session will be followed by special meeting for the installation of the new officers, after which Christmas party will be enjoyed the sanguet hall, the admission to

> which is a ten cent gift. Mrs. Elsie Knight will succeed Mrs. Marjorie Straw as worthy matron and William Stevenson will be the new worthy patron. Past Matron Mrs. Beatrice Robb will be the installing officer. The chapter has enjoyed a busy and successful year

The refreshment committee Present at Mrs. Roosevelt's press the party tomorrow evening will be quired during the week. There was conference, listening to the party as follows: Mrs. Mina Olson, Mrs. no statement regarding foreign gold plans were the President's mother, May Puter, Mrs. Georganna Zim-Mrs. James Roosevelt, and his aunt, merman. Mrs. Margaret Vennard, Mrs. Rens Miller, Mrs. Lillian Gustafson, Miss Beatrice Clulow, Miss Mary feavitt, Miss Ethel Mohr. Tildend Harry Straw.

The committee in charge of the tree, carol ringing, and arranging tee by noon if possible. for the visit from Santa Claus, is headed by Mrs. Adele Bantly, who

Old Saint Nick-Youngsters CELEBRATE THEIR FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Birch Street Couple Entertain On Christmas Day-Receive Many Gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Eds Buchanan, Peggy Wethereil, Francis and Walter Mahoney, and Shirley Clemey and songs by Louis Dellaferra and a tap dence by May Donnelly.

The committee in charge was headed by Mas, Bertha Wethereil, chairman; Mas Weir, Mrs. Anna Barron, Mrs. William Leggett, Mrs. Anna Barron, Mrs. William Leggett, Mrs. Alice Wethereil, Mrs. Plorence Peterson, Harry Pearson and Neal Cheney.

The committee in charge was headed by Mrs. Bertha Wethereil, mas gifts als well as gifts appropriate to their anniversary. A think was served to the guests which numbered 25. The young couple are now looking forward to their fiftieth anniversary.

The committee in charge was headed by Mrs. Bertha Wethereil, Mrs. Anna Barron, Mrs. William Leggett, Mrs. Anna Barron, Mrs. William Leggett,

The second of th

ABOUT TOWN

off, except the butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Hohenthal, of Ridgewood street, spent the Christmas holiday in Gardner, Mass.

Director Frank Busch, of the Recreation Centers, announced today that he had secured Val Jean and his Arcadians to play for the Friday night dance. This band is booked out of Boston and will come here after a tour of the western part of this state and an engagement in Bridgeport precedes the local en-

District Chairman McCabe of the membership of the first district of ing tomorrow night at 7:80 o'clock at the State Armory. The local commander desires all members to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gross of Hartford. and Mrs. Mania Morrison of the Little Theater, Brooklyn, N. Y., were the week-end guests of the Hotel Sheridan.

Forty of the friends of Attorney Harold W. Garrity, gathered at the Rose Room dance hall in the Mints building and gave him a surprise bachelor dinner Saturday night. After the dinner a program which had been arranged was presented. Mr. Garrity was ven a present on the occasion of his coming marriage ext Monday.

Mrs. Bertha E. Runde, widow of William Runde of 107 Walnut street, and one of the oldest German residents of Manchester, is ill at her home. Mrs. Runde was one of the original settlers on Walnut street when that street was first opened. She has continued to make her home there since. She suffered a shock last week, which has confined vanced age her condition is consid-

The Highland Park Community club will postpone the setback for the benefit of the radio fund from this evening to Tuesday evening of next week, owing to the snowstorm.

Miss Miriam Troth of Foster street, a student at Manchester High school, is spending the holidays with relatives in the Bronx, New York, and on Long Island.

New York, formerly of Lewis ance. The kiddles' summer camp street, spent the holidays with Mrs. was made possible again this year Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al- as in previous years, even though bert Chapin of Foster street.

Miss Alva Anderson who teaches in Winsted is spending the Christmas holidays a . the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Anderson of Hartford Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dexter and children of Brookfield street spent Christmas with relatives in Bos-

Newton Highlands, Mass. spent the said in an interview. holiday with relatives in town. "Particularly is the

Miss Alice Fuller of North Main street spent Christmas with the family of her nephew, Robert Cowles of Springfield. Another nephew, Mark Cowles, motored up from New London, called for his aunt and brought her back to town last night. Miss Fuller who has been ill for a long period following a siege with pneumonia is at present with Miss Nellie L. Hollister of Marble street.

Clifford A. Gustafson, physical director in the schools of Greenwich. is spending the vacation at his home on Hackmatack street.

The second session in the duplicate contract bridge tourney will be held at the Manchester Country club tomorrow evening. Playing will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Those attending are urged to be there at that time. Players unable to be present, or those who wish to invite guests, are requested to notify the commit-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crockett mowill be assisted by Margaret 'Iyde, tored up from New Jersey to spend Alice Hoaglund, Doris Hunt, Lila Christmas with Mrs. Crockett's Stevenson, Jennie Pitkin and James father, John McMenemy, of Marble street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tiffany. of Needham, Mass., and their little son, George B. Tiffany; '4r. a.id Mrs. Charles Baldwin of Longmesdow, Mass., and Miss Ruth McMenemey, who teaches in the High school at Cobleskill, N. Y., were others of the family home for the holiday."

The Men's Friending club of the South Methodist chilfen will omit the bowling match at the Y. M. C. A. tonight, until Tuesday of heat week on ascount of the mowsterm.

KIWANIANS CHAIR

Observes President's Day As New Officers For 1934 Are Installed.

a candle light service. Plans are be-Members of the Manchester Kiwanis Club gathered in the Hotel Sheridan at noon today to observe what was designated as President's Hartford counties to the gethering.

William B. Halsted, who has served faithfully and well as president during 1933, surrendered his office to Harlowe W. Willis, elected to carry on the duties of President during 1984. Reviews Work

Mr. Halsted reviewed the work of the club during the year now drawing to a close, and called upon three past presidents for remarks. They ware: Fayette B. Clarke, Arthur Knoffs and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, the latter acting as master of cere-



Harlowe W. Willis

monies. Dr. Moore gave a brief talk in which he paid tribute to the splendid work of Mr. Halsted and predicted Mr. Willis was eminently qualified to take up the duties which Mr. Haisted today was Heved. Dr. Moore presented President's gavel to Mr. while Mr. Halsted gave the willis, in turn, extended the Ex-President's badge to Mr. Halsted.

A quartet consisting of Elmer Weden, Fayette B. Clarke, John I. Olson and C. Elmore Watkins rendered several selections which were vociferously applauded. R. K. Anderson won the attendance prise donated by Charles Burr. It was announced that the meeting next week would be held Tuesday, as New Year's Day will be observed

Progressive Club During the course of the after uncheon talks it was brought out is a progressive organisation, enjoys regular scrubbing. All pool classes Mr. and Mrs. C. Ely Rogers of tained a splendid record of attendthe expense might have been avoided on account of the depression which lowered the incomes of the

Monday.

SUGGESTS FARLEY

RESIGN ONE POST

(Continued From Page One) Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson of man of a political party," Norris "Particularly is that true when the men whose appointments be controls have nothing to do in their offi-

cial capacities with politics." No Politics The Nebraskan asserted the postmaster general headed "what ought to be a great government business institution" which he said "should contain no politics in the job-getting

"The same thing was true in President Coolidge's administration when Senator Butler of Massachusetts remained chairman of the Republican National committee while in the Senate," Norris added. "His ability to control votes on a purely political basis gave him an unfair

advantage."
President Roosevelt, Norris said. has done a great deal to encourage those who believe in houest, business-like politica."

FLOODS THREATEN NORTHWESTERN U.S.

(Continued from Page One) Losses were set at several millions

At Spokane, Peacaful Valley, a low-lying section of the city con-taining several hundred homes was still under water today, after the Spokane river had risen yesterday to the highest winter point in histheir homes, but others cathe to leave.

In the Columbia 'river gorge' in the vicinity of the Dallas, a severe

Three Rivers, Que., Dec. 26—
(AP)—J. E. Bellgfdar, 86, wellknown tentile technician, is den following a sudden heart attelle.

For 26 years Belleffair was plant
superintendent for Walanse Cotton
Company. In 1918 to was shown to
make a trip to England in the interests of the Canadian botton industry. He retired four years ago.

Mé is survived by cite designing.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 there will be gathering of Camp Wood-stock workers and girl nampers held at the Manchester Y.M.C.A. Mrs. W. D. Crockett, former assistant director at the local Y and for the ummer at Camp Woodstock, will be in charge or the program. There will be an inter-changing of pictures taken at the camp during the summer/ and an opportunity given to renew acquaintances. At 6 o'clock there will be a supper served, and this will be followed by a candle light service. Plans are be-

be present at the dinner, many coming from Windham, Tolland and Hartford counties to the gethering.

Leaders' Club Meeting

Friday evening Ira Matheny, asstatent corretary of the Y.M.C.A., of ing made for an attendance of 75 to Connecticut, will address a meeting of the weaders' Club at the monthly meeting. His talk will be confined

Today's Program
The gymnasium will be in use from 6 to 7 o'clock this vening by the in .. rmediate basketball team. From 7-to 8 the Buckland Community club will use the gymnasium and the Manchester Business Men's volley ball team will have the next

\$1,000 IN FIRE HOSE DESTROYED BY VANDALS

found destroyed by a soid, which had evidently been deliberately applied, today in the apparatus of the Oxford Hose Company. No clues were immediately found which would point to the identity of the vandal who created the damage. That the hose had been destroyed was brought to light today when one of the company's drivers went to remove it from beneath a cover for airing. The entire '700 feet of hose contained in the truck was ruined and it was believed by Fire Chief Thomas H. Shipman, to whom a re- of 94 East Middle turnpike. Were port was made, that at least one- discharged today. half gallon of acid must have been

Investigating the matter, Patrol man William Corcoran of the police department, received a quantity of the chemical mixture in an eye while firemen were working about a chemical tank, and was forced to undergo medical treatment. His eye was burned, but it was expected it will respond to treatment.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The swimming pool at the Recreation Center is closed all this week that the Kiwanis Club in this town while the title is being given its a fine standing in the community, will be suspended, of course. The pool will be open again next Mon-

OPEN FORUM

C. W. A. HOURS

To The Herald: If it isn't out of order, I would like to ask the reason why these men employed by the C. W. A. couldn't go to work at 8 s. m., and quit at 4 p. m., with 30 minutes for lunch, working Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7 1-2 hours each day making 30 hours, also having two days left for bad weather if necessary instead of splitting the week with all kinds of hours from three to nine and from

Monday to Saturday. I am just curious to ask why it couldn't be done. I don't want you to think I am finding fault, as I am not. I think it is a wonderful thing for these men to have work. I am not one of them, nor are any of my people, but interested in the workmen, foreman and time-keeper



New Haven Dec. 36—12 Carload of Federal pove and beans arrived here today to tribution among neglectors

tribution among needy of New Haven and nearby tar, director in charge of o delivering coal in half ton lots to

needy families. Relief agencies began distribution in the greater part to the program of the new shipment of pork and being planned for boys in Y.M.C.A. beans. Another carload of pork was peans. Another carload of pork was expected here today or tomorrow.

Pork allotted to neighboring communities from today's shipment:
Ansonia 4,000 pounds, Branford 300,
Clinton 200, Derby 1,600, East Haven 2,000; Hamden 3,000, North Haven 300, Seymour 1,000, Shelton 4,500, West Haven 12,000, Woodbridge 200, Orange 200, Guilford 600.

No quotas were announced by Potter for the beans.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Elmina Parker of Lake Acid Deliberately Applied To
700 Feet In New London Fire
Department.

Mrs. Elmina Parker of Lake
street, Thomas H. Malley of \$45
East Middle turnpike, Mrs. Kate E.
Jeffers of 107 Cakland street and
Benjamin Macri of 17 Purnell piace,
were admitted and Mrs. Grace
Hendrick of Andover, Mrs. Michael
Mooney and infant daughter of 164
Cooper Hill street, and Mrs. Louis
Meyer and infant son of Broad
Brook, were discharged Sunday Brook, were discharged Bunday.

A son was born on Christmas day
to Mr. and Mrs. John Seindor of 419 North Main street. Edwin Bray of 18 Wadsworth street, was admitted and Mrs. Lucretia Barnes of Maple avenue, Collinsville, and Joseph Chambers of 488 East Center street, were

discharged yesterday.

Helen Griffin of 118 Wells street, and George Whaley of 108 Summit street, were admitted and Mrs. Emory White and infant daughter

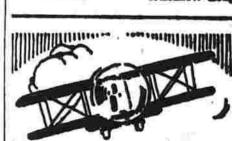
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Note: All programs to key and basis chains or groups thereof unless speci-ded; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. BASIC — Bast; weat wiw west wite wiar wtag wesh wil wilt wibr wro wgy when weas wtam wwi waai; Mid; kad wnaq west woe-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr crot cfef SOUTH — wrva wpif wwno wis wjax wilz-waun wied wem wme web wapi widz wemh kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpro weal kthe kthe weee MOUNTAIN—kea kdyl kgir kghi PASIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome khq kfed ktar kgu

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Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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4:00— 5:00—The WEAF Music Box
4:30— 5:30—Dolittle Adventures—to c
4:48— 5:48—Nursery Rhymes—also c
5:00— 6:00—Mme Frances Aida—also c
5:30—6:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
5:48—6:48—Cheerio Musical Nosaics
6:00—7:00—The Mountaineers—weaf
6:18—7:16—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Lum A Abner—east only
6:48—7:48—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Sandersen-Crumit, Songs—east; B. Meroff's Revue—midwest
7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra -east; B. Meroff's Revue—midwest
7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00—9:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
8:30—9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c
9:30—10:30—Seth Parker's Cruise—to c
9:30—10:30—Madame Sylvia—also cst
9:46—10:46—Robert Simmons, Tenor
10:00—11:00—John B. Kennedy's Tajk
10:15—11:15—Jack Russell Orc.—east; BASIC — East: wjz wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfcf SOUTH — wrva wpif wwnc wis wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjax wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths wsoc

Lum and Abner—midwest repeat 10:80—11:80—Paul Whiteman Orches. 11:80—12:80—Dance Music Program 11:80—12:80—Freddle Martin Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabo wado woko wcao waab wnac war wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdro wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbo

EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wibw whee wibs wies wore wice off ckac DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wgam wdod kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST - weah wgl wmt wmbd wtag wish wibw kfh kfab wkbn weeo

MOUNTAIN-kvor kis koh ksi COAST-khj koin kgb kirc kol kipy kvi kibk kmj kwg kern kib kgmb Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:15— 5:15—Phil Regan, Tener—to est
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45— 5:45—George Hall Orshes,—to e
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers—east only:
Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Al and Pete—west & Dixie only

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Tuesday, December 26th, 1933

4:00 p. m .- U. S. Navy Band.

4:35 Enoch Light's Orchestra.

4:45—Ye Happy Minstrels.

in the 25th Century.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:45-Norman Hapgood.

8:30-Voice of Experience.

8:45-Fray and Braggiotti.

8:00-The Columbians.

7:15-Jacques Fisher's Orchestra

9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the

9:30-Andre Kostelanetz presents.

10:00-Casa Loma Orchestra; Do.

10:45-Evan Evans, baritone; con-

HEBRON

In spite of exceedingly stormy

weather and a flooded condition of

the roads, nearly 200 people were in

attendance at the town meeting

Wednesday evening, when the ques-

tion of a Federal loan for the con-

struction of roads under the NRA

act came up again for consideration.

At its previous meeting, December

10:80-Columbia News Service.

11:80-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

Woolcott,

Philadelphia Symphony Orch.

6:30-The Dictators.

6:45-Little Italy.

7:80-Dell Campo.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

9:15-Alexander

Town Crier.

Re, Mi Trio.

cert orchestra.

11:15 Gertrude Niesen.

4:30-News Flashes.

5:00-Skippy.

ican Boy.

5:15-Phil Regan.

CHRISTMAS PARTY **ENDS IN SLASHING**

Benjamin Macri, Of Purnell Place, Allegedly Cut By Sabastine Arigno.

Benjamin Macri, 49, of 17 Purnell Place, was slashed in the back during a fight at the rear of his home at 9:30 Sunday night and is at the an eight inch gash in his shoulder plade caused by a razor said to have been wielded by Sebastian Arigno. 40, of 147 Birch street, who is under arrest.

What caused the trouble Ben would not tell the police while the wound was being dressed at his house, but Arigno claimed he struck in self defense. Christmas Party

The Macri family have been living on Purnell Place for a few months and Sunday had arranged for a Christmas party, according to the story told by Mrs. Macri to a Herald reporter soon after the fight. They were seated around the house. the two downstairs rooms being well filled with members of the family. About 9 o'clock Arigno, who was considered a friend Macri, came to the house. He was given a drink of wine and then talked about having a sleep. Mrs. Macri suggested that he go home. Her husband went outside with him, leaving by the back door. About five minutes later her husband came in through the front door, dropped off his overcoat and ran upstairs. It was noticed that there was blood on the coat.

Macri was found on the bed and the bed clothes were covered with blood. A call to the police station brought Sergeant McGlinn and Officer Martin and soon after Officer Prentice arrived. On seeing the Gilead Congregational churches. trouble, Sergeant McGlinn ran back Hebron people were invited to atto the police box at Oak and Main streets and called headquarters for A large attendance is reported at a doctor and an ambulance.

Confusion In House Dr. Burr responded. There was great confusion in the home. Mrs. Macri knew her husband's assailant tions, etc., a principal feature being only by his first name but did know the dramatization of Dickens' where he lived. Officer Prentice where he lived. Officer Prentice Christmas Carol. Edwin Smith took took her in the police car to Birch the part of Scrooge, Earl Porter street. The man wanted was just was the clerk, also the ghost, the going into his boarding place as the role of nephew was taken by Ken- officer arrived. Prentice followed neth Johnson, and Sherwood Griffin him into the house. He found the azor in Arigno's side coat pocket. A short play, "The Baron's Yule Arigno was handcuffed and brought Log," was carried out. Sherwood back to the police station, the re- Hammond. port and arrest being made within The fool was acted by Abraham ten minutes. Sergeant McGlinn Sherman. The guards and serfs was with Dr. Burr in Macri's room would not talk.

Arigno was intoxicated when he until he sobered up. A bond was furnished for his appearance in court this morning. The condition of Macri, it was reported at the hospital, was comfortable but he

In addition to the cut that penetrated the heavy coat, sweater and underclothing there was another gash in the clothing that did not result in any bodily injury.

Arigno's Story Arigno told a different story. He admitted being at the house and claims he had gone there on a social visit, taking a drink or two of wine and then accompanying Macri out of the back door. Just outside the door, he said. Macri handed him the razor. Macri picked up a stick and put it under his coat, then suggested that they go to a nearby tavern and cut up the proprietor, according to

Arigno claimed that as a result of his refusal to carry out Macri's wish, the latter hit him with the one-half of the help employed at stick. He was about to strike again when he recalled the razor that had been given him and drew it in self defense. In the struggle that fol- ville Branch" of the Hartford-Conlowed the cutting took place, Arigno

As Macri was unable to appear this morning, the state asked for a further continuation until a further investigation could be made and Macri be in court. This was granted and Arigno was released under a bond of \$500 to appear next Tuesday, January 2. Attorney George Lessner appeared for Arigno and Paul Correnti of Birch street, furnished the bond.

AMUSEMENTS "HOUSE ON 56TH ST."

IS DRAMATIC STORY

en In Screen Career.

Few stories are said to offer tiful Kay Francis in "The House on 56th Street," Warner Bros.' picturization of Joseph Santley's story, which will be shown Wednesday at

the State Theater. As the orphaned daughter of professional gambler, whose beauty Hartford-Connecticut Trust comwins her immediate success in pany in Hartford, the elimination or Broadway's gayest musical shows, transfer of several of the employees and makes her the toast of the to Hartford is expected by local town, as one of the "Floradors" girls, Kay Francis undertakes a role completely different from anything she has ever attempted before.

subsidy of 30 per cent on the loan will take care of the whole matter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter have been spending a few days at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Merton W. Hills, during the time in Eagleville where that the mills in Eagleville where Mr. Porter is employed, have been shut down for repairs.

A Nativity play was given at the Lebanon Congregational church Friday evening, under the direction of the Glastonbury tomorrow day evening, under the direction of the General Assembly for the Sandy "House on 56th Street. Following aschooling at the University of Santa Another petition was presented today by Rockville residents, includated to the seath of the General Assembly for the General Assembly f

Destitute While Churches Hewitt, Charles J. Tennstedt, C. W. Hold Special Yuletide Serv-

Christmas got an early start in Rockville yesterday and no sign of depression was reported in any part Manchester Memorial hospital with of the city or surrounding communities because of the wonderful welfare work conducted by the various day for an extended visit. Mr. lodges and clubs as well as by the town and city officials.

The formal opening of the Christmas holiday fell to St. Bernard's Catholic church, where a midnight mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. George T. Sinnott. Standing room was at a premium

and scores of people from other creeds were present to witness the midnight mass which was the first to be celebrated in Rockville for ten Many people arrived at the church

shortly after 11 o'clock to be assured of seats, notwithstanding the fact that the seating capacity of the church is well over 1.000, according to Rev. Father Sinnott. Many stood in the rear of the church while others stood in the The senior choir, led by Mrs. Anna

Mae Pfunder and Max J. Schmidt, sang at this solemn high mass. The sanctuary was handsomely decorated with evergreens, Christmas trees and red roses. Many commented on the beautiful appearance. At St. Joseph's Polish Catholic United Textile Workers, who was church a midnight mass was also the organizer of the Rockville celebrated and was largely attend-

The church bells of St. Bernard's and St. Joseph's churches attracted admitted and there are now well considerable attention when they rang at midnight, ushering in the 2012. Christmas holiday.

At many of the churches a special service was held on Sunday in celebration of the Christmas season At the Union Congregational church the holiday program began at 9:80 o'clock, in charge of the class of Miss Blanche Ainsworth. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor, deivered a Christmas sermon. Sunday evening the children from

the Tolland County Temporary night. Home at Vernon Center presented a rogram of Christmas carols under the leadership of Miss Sarah M. At the Trinity'Lutheran church a

Christmas eve service was held at of intoxication. He was arrested by 6:30 o'clock in which the Sunday Officer William Leutgen in the school and members of the congregation united. On Christmas an English service was held at 10 the songs, of which the words and was brought in and was locked up o'clock and a German service at 11 o'clock.

The First Lutheran church also held a Christmas eve service Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. A pageant was presented by the Sunday school entitled "In the Fullness of Time." At the Methodist Episcopal church special program was observed on Sunday with Mrs. Eldna Hanson Johnson as the soloist. Rev. Charles . Johnson, pastor, delivered a holiday sermon Christmas.

The First Congregational church at Vernon Center also observed a special Christmas program Sunday will be on hand to hear Mr. Shermorning at 11 o'clock with an ap- man, who is widely known throughpropriate sermon by the pastor, Rev. William F. Tyler. May Eliminate Many Accounts

The new policy of the Northern Connecticut Bankers' Association, which becomes effective January 2. may eliminate nearly one-half of the accounts at the Rockville National bank and ultimately nearly the local bank.

While the name of the local bank s to soon be changed to "The Rocknecticut Trust Company, being one of the five banks absorbed in the Fred Kreysig of Rockville; Leslie combine which will become effective Wednesday, December 27, the "ac- key and Myron MacFarland of East ivity charge" is to be the feature Hartford. which will eliminate nearly half of the accounts.

The "activity charge" will amount o three cents on each check, except that there will be no charge on checks for each \$10 of average balance over \$100 for the month. The banks in the Hartford Clearing House Association will charge three cents instead of five cents for each check. There will also be a charge of fifty cents a month on accounts with an average balance of less than \$100. A charge will also be made for returning checks, for which there are insufficient funds, monia following a short illness. Anna North: two sons, William and

and persons whose average balance is less than \$500 will be charged for the checkbooks. A majority of the Said To Be the Best Vehicle accounts at the Rockville National Kay Francis Has Been Giv. bank have but a small balance, with the largest number being under \$100. These are the factors which are expected to eliminate the mastar a wider range of dramatic op- There will also be a charge at the local bank for forwarding securities and certifying checks and also from St. Bernard's Catholic church new discount charges.

at 9 o'clock. Rev. Francis C. With much of the bookkeening Hinchey, assistant pastor, officiated. and trust work expected to be trans-Burial was in St. Bernard's cemeferred to the main office of the and family of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Christmas with relatives at Rockofficials. ville and Stafford Springs.

To Attend Hotel Hearing Rockville is well represented this spent the week-end with relatives in afternoon at the hearing in the State New York City, returning to Rock-An unusual career is that of Andy Capitol, Hartford, before Governor ville last evening. Devine, who, with Slim Summerville Wilbur L. Cross relative to the peti- Mr. and Mrs. William Howe of have established themselves as the tion of the hotel owners of the state New York City, are the guests of

ROCKVILLE

Brown, Robert McChristie, George R. Dunn,
Alfarsta Galvin, Dr. Bail G. Northrop, Mrs. William Lally, William
F. Lally, John G. Dunk, Lawyenpe
Monahan, Joseph G. Brow, Michael
Finley, Madeline R. Brow, Louis P.
Hall, B. J. Finley, Annie Stoppe,
Blisabeth Steppe, Rose Scheuy, Brospect street. Prises will be
awarded and refreshments served.

Mrs. Allen Garvan returned to
mits, Frank Janton, F. K. Shea,
Frank Dalley, Stanley Kulo, Arnold
Alleman, Russell S. Clark, Thomas
Hewitt, Charles J. Tennstedt, C. W.

Brown, Robert McChristie, George R. Dunn,
Alfarsta Galvin, Dr. Bail O. Northrop, January 2
The Rockville Emblem duly with
hold a public bridge party Wedness
day afternoon at the Ellis Home,
eowarded and refreshments served.
Mrs. Allen Garvan returned to
Rockville yesterday morning after a
short visit with relatives in Springfield.

A large number of young men are
again joining the ranks of the Rocks

A large number of young men are again joining the ranks of the Rock-Brendel, Robert W. Tennstedt, ville Wheet Club, which recently re-James Papas, Ernest Reudgen, J. Joseph Semple, Marie L. Lassow, Lena Griffin, Mrs. J. W. Sheehan.

and Main streets. An important meeting of the com-Town Clerk John B. Thomas, acmen's Fair, to be held February 8, 9 and 10 will be held this evening. companied by Mrs. Thomas, will leave Rockville for Florida Thurs-Details of the fair program will be Thomas will make the trip by auto, announced by the committee within according to present plans, and will a few days.

be gone about two months, return-Stephen J. Von Euw, editor of the ing to Rockville early in March. During his absence from Rockill for several days, was able to be ville the work at the Town Clerk's about today and attend to his work. office will be in charge of Miss A public whist party will be held Edith Casati, assistant town clerk. Wednesday evening at the Moose The work in the Rockville City Club rooms under the sponsorship Court, where Mr. Thomas is prose- of the Loyal Order of Moose. Scores cutor will be handled by Bernard of people have been patronising learned that another bus would Ackerman, Assistant Prosecuting these whist parties at the Moose reach Manchester at 4:45. A seat Home on Elm street. Union Meeting Pestponed

Leaving For Florida Thursday

last Sunday afternoon in the Town

Hall, Memorial Building, no busi-

ness was transacted. Many of the

members were not present inasmuch

as they were away for the Christ-

The business was postponed until

which time it is hoped to have sev-

eral out-of-town speakers present.

Joseph Sylvia of Pawtucket, R. L.

an International Organizer for the

Branch, was a guest at the meeting

A number of new members were

over 200 in Rockville Branch, No.

Court Cases Disposed Of

day morning, leaving no cases pend-

ing over the Christmas holidays.

Two short cases were disposed of

William Flavel of Dobsonville,

was presented before Judge John El.

B. Thomas on the charge of intoxi-

A penalty of thirty days in jail

John Zattke of Manchester, was

toilet of the Memorial building last

Friday night. A penalty of \$1 and

Lions Club to Hear Editor

evening, January 3, at the Rock-

ville House. This meeting is not to

been informed inasmuch as the

friends in Rockville and vicinity.

Funeral of John Schwarz

Fneral of Emil G. Richard

ard, 58, of Snipsic street, who died

Thursday, was held from the funeral

The bearers were as follows:

Henry Felber, Arthur Kibbe, Gor-

don Downes, John Leutjen, Joseph

John North

street, died at his home Friday

night. Death was caused by pneu-

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Joseph North, Jr., of Rockville and a

sister, Mrs. Anna Kelley of Jackson,

The funeral was held this morn-

ing from the Quish Funeral Home

on Park street at 8:80 o'clock and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Sweeney

Miss Florence Theel, of Rockville

Raisch and Andrew Couch.

Joseph North, 65 of 18

ton cemotery.

Michigan.

The funeral of Emil George Rich-

costs of \$12.18 was imposed.

with costs amounting

Attorney.

mas holidays.

Sunday.

to \$12.18.

At the meeting of Rockville Branch, No. 2012, United Textile ville, directed the presentation of the cantata "Heralds of Praise" at the First Methodist church of Staf-Werkers, which was scheduled for ford Springs Sunday morning, in which the senior and junior choirs participated. The newly elected officers

Miss Edith F. Ransom of Rock-

Fayette Lodge No. 69, A. F. & A. M., will be installed this evening with the installation taking place in Sunday afternoon, January 7th, at Masonio Hall.

> Queer Twists In Day's News

Pueblo, Colo .-- In the next few years, when Mr. and Mrs. Lester before 7 a, m., and in less than two will not necessarily indicate the trians found sidewalks perilous, and Christmas season. A son-their motor traffic moved cautiously over sixteenth child — was born Christ- slippery streets. in the Rockville City Court Saturmas day and was christened Niel.

through the Christmas cold in pur- on the slippery Fisk by Prosecuting Attorney John suit of an intruder who had broken roadways. into a farm house. Finally he had Thick weather, with a visibility of cation. He was arrested by Sergeant to give up the chase. The noses of about a quarter of a mile, blanketed Peter Dowglewicz last Thursday the animals were frozen.

thing to Scott Hiller, a farmer was were behind schedule and three in also before the court on the charge death. How the report got started had come to sympathize over his piers. no one seems to know.

Rochester, Minn .- Crippled for seven years because of two broken legs suffered in boyhood games, Carl Seals, 18, of Madison, Wis., is looking forward to happy days

Maurice Sherman, editor of the 'Hartford Courant", is to be the Bones from his mother's legs were speaker before the next meeting of transplanted to his in two operathe Rockville Lions Club Wednesday tions and specialists said he would walk again in six months. The mother will suffer no permanent inbe held this week (as some have Pittsburgh-It must have been,

meetings are held every two the 105 prisoners at the bar said to themselves as they, walked joyously weeks and the Lions Club Christmas party and banquet took place last out of the court rooms, the Christmas spirit. Magistrates Leo Rothen-Wednesday evening at the Rockville berg and George Metzier discharged the 105 who had been brought in on It is expected that a large number charges of disorderly conduct. Berlin-The winter relief, comout Connecticut and has many

piling a "National cook book," has asked German house wives to send in their best secipes for the one pot stew compulsory in Germany one The funeral of John Schwars, 80, Sunday a month. of 72 Spring street, who died at the "Paris" says the appeal patri-

Hartford Retreat last Wednesday, otically, "has no finer recipes than was held from the home of his son, ours. See to it that your dishes are John Schwarz of 8 Prospect street. cheap and tasty." Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Philadelphia-Willis Lynn, broad-Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of casting the Kid Chocolate-Frankie

Klick boxing match Christmas day, the Union Congregational church, officiated. Burial was in the family wound up in a doctor's office with injuries received in line of duty. plot in Grove Hill cemetery. The bearers were as follows: He had been struck on the head George Schwarz, Ernest Lippmann, by a bottle hurled by an excited Schwarz of Bridgeport; Otto San-

Overnight A. P.

News

parlors of the E. H. Preston Com-Boston-Condition of Irvin (Ace) pany Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. John T. Nichols, pastor of the Bailey, Toronto hockey player, re-ported "very good" by Boston City Ellington Congregational church, hospital physicians.
St. Johns, N. F.—Meagre reports officiated. Burial was in the Elling-

tell of death at sea of a captain and his newly signed crew of four who drowned when the schooner Monica Hartery of St. Johns turned over in rough sea.

Seymour, Conn.— Karp Fisum, father of ten year old Peter Fisum, whose body was found by his parents in woods near their home, to be questioned in connection with

Plainville, Conn.- Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of the former President, spends Christmas with her son, John, and his family at the home of former Gov. Trumbull, John's father-in-law.

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BUT HAD WRONG STATE

Woman Bus Passenger Gets Off Here Barly in Merning: Thought It Was In N. H.

A woman of middle age, purchased ticket at Elizabeth, N. J., Saturday afternoon and decided to travel organised and opened club rooms in by bus from that city to Manches-the Doane block, corner of Market ter, N. H. She Boarded a New York to Boston bus and when the driver reached Manchester he announced mittee in charge of the annual Fire. to her that it was her destination. Two bags were unloaded with her and she looked around. It was 3:45 Sunday morning and Manchester, Connecticut, is a pretty well deserted town at that time of the morning. Officer Griffin saw her and when she asked him just where "Rockville Journal", who has been she was and he informed her she was in Manchester, Conn., she was somewhat upset to say the least. The woman was accompanied from the doorway, where she was standing, to the police station. By calling the Hartford terminal it was reach Manchester at 4:45. A seat was saved for her and when the bus reached Manchester she was automobile in Holyoke. picked up at the police station and continued on towards Manchester, New Hampshire and as far as the struck by an automobile near Kest local police know, she reached her destination.

> HEAVY FALL OF SNOW COVERS NEW YORK CITY

New York, Dec. 26 .- (AP) - A heavy fall of snow, borne on a 30-mile wind from the northeast, disrupted traffic during the morning rush hours today and caused lines of shivering men to form at Department of Sanitation garages in the hope of obtaining temporary work. The storm began suddenly shortly Prigmore call out "Noel, Noel," it hours an inch had fallen. Pedes-

At one time traffic over Brook-LaCrosse, Wis.—Sheriff Reiley lyn bridge was halted to give work-raced two bloodhounds a half mile men an opportunity to spread sand

he animals were frozen. the harbor. Ferryboats carrying Duquoin, Ill. — The surprising heavy loads of commuters to work hat he had so many friends. Re- coming steamers remained at quarturning from a hunting trip he found antine, waiting for a let-up in the his house filled with persons who storm before proceeding to their

Boston, Dec. 28-(AP) New Englanders were idlied mas day in automobile and o secidents and two persons who been injured in motor accidents week died during the heliday. Those killed in heliday secid

William Dineen, 26, Cambridge by it and rum driver. Walter Keirstead, atally injured while coasting

Maxwell Mecham, 20, Me., killed at a grade cross Phillips, Me., by a locomotive John Murphy, 8, Helyoke, ki when his sled was struck by Jeremiah Keating, 15, and Joseph Landry, 14, his cousin, killed waste ing's home in Northampton. The were returning from a mid-

Ulderic Therrisult, 40, Roches N. H., killed by an automobile as he left his truck in Hanchester, N. H. The two who died of injuries Toceived last week were: William G. Morton, 24, Harvard law school student, who was returning to his home in Marinetta, Wis, when he was critically injured last Wednesday. He died in Pittsfield.

John Cooney, 60, Chicopes Falls, who died in a Springfield hospital of injuries received last Thursday, when he was struck by an automo-



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concerned in the deal. As the government can hardly fail, we seem to be safe. Clarkson F. Bailey was elected as chairman of the meeting. After a great deal of discussion it was finally decided to ask for a loan of \$50,000. An amendment to this motion, asking for \$75,000 instead. was lost by two votes. It was voted to use the funds thus acquired in the building of the roads known as North street, Gilead, leading from the White Schoolhouse to the Bolton line, West street, leading from the same schoolhouse southerly to the Four Corners, and thence to the Mariborough line, and East street or the Bolton road, going past Clarence Rathbun's place to the Bolton line, as the funds may prove sufficient. It was also voted to improve those points known as Doane Hill on North street, and Clark's Hill, Jones street. The type of roads to be built was left to the discretion of the highway commissioner and the town selectmen. It is pointed out that the town can pay off this debt is about one year, as there are some \$82,000 for roads due the town from the state, which has accumulated. This sum, added to the government

7, the voters rescinded a vote asking for a loan of \$170,000 for the project. At that time there was so much fear of the consequences which might follow from bonding the town that the measure was kill-Elizabeth Gonci. ed. Since then, however, the question has been talked over and more thoroughly investigated, so that the air was pretty well cleared. The fact that the government is back of the matter is reassuring. The trouble resulting from bonding the town for the railroad some sixty years ago, resulted from the failure of the company back of it, thus throwing the debt onto the towns

Michael Kulynch, Richard Lee, Jerald, Horace and Milton Porter, Fletcher Ward, Abraham Garbich, Ethel Fickett, Marion Griffin, Annie and Helen Gonci, Lois Hilding Arlene Jones, Rosaline Rachmilowitz, Charlotte Rathbun, Josephine Pomprowicz, Gertrude Sherman. Among out of town people who spent the Christmas holidays here were Miss Marjorie Martin of Dalton, Mass., at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. D. Martin, Grinton I. Will of Yonkers, N. Y., and Mrs. Will of Connecticut State College,

Anne C. Gilbert and the Misses Pendleton, and others.

Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle, in Unionville.

Washington, Dec. 26-(AP)-The Weather Bureau this morning issued the following storm warning: Advisory 10 p. m. northwest storm warnings ordered Sandy Hook, N. J., to Eastport, Maine. Disturbance central over eastern North Carolina will move northsubsidy of 30 per cent on the loan eastward with increasing intensity will take care of the whole matter. and cause strong northeast winds

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Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:48— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Richard Himber Orches.
5:30— 6:30—Mary Small, Songe—east;
The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Radio in Education—to e
6:45— 7:45—The Rhythm String Quar.
7:00— 8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30— 8:30—Health Adventures, Talk
7:45— 8:46—Hillpot & Lambert, Senge
8:00— 9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30— 9:30—Men of Daring—wis only
9:00—10:00—The Variety Cruise—wis
9:30—10:30—To Be Announced
10:00—11:00—Leaders Male Trio—east;
Ames 'n' Andy—repeat for west

10:00—11:00—Leaders Male Trio—east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 10:15—11:16—The Peet Prince—basic 10:80—11:20—Meyer Davis Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Harry Scenick Orchestra

y the pastor of the Hebron and

the program of the Hebron Green

grammar and primary schools, held

at the town hall Thursday evening.

The program included songs, recita-

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Cent. East.

5:80-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-6:00-Buck Rogers-"Adventures Griffin assumed the role of baron. were enacted by a group of the trying to learn the cause, but Ben younger boys. Christmas carols would not talk. were sung. A pleasing feature was music were written by the pupils. These included the "Welcome Song" composed by the grammar room.

> room. A huge Christmas tree was shorn of its gifts, and there was a was unable to appear in court. present for each child. Mrs. Joseph Walsh, teacher in the grammar room at the green, spent Christmas with her husband at Pearl River, N. Y. The remainder

and the dosing song, by the primary

of the school vacation she will spend at her home in Danbury. A Christmas luncheon was served at the grammar room, Hebron Green school, on Friday the closing day of school. Cocoa was made by the pupils on the school stove, and served with the other good things brought by the various groups. Schools will reopen the second day

of January. Mrs. James Cann. teacher in the primary room, will spend her vacation at her home in Perfect attendance pupils in the grammar room, Hebron green school, for the month of December, are: Henry Dombrowsky, George Fickett, Leonard Glass, George Gonci, Lloyd Gray, Irving Griffin, Carlton Jones, Frank and John Kulynch, Henry Pomprowitz, Leonard Rachmilowitz, Abraham Sher-Edwin Smith, Catherine

Fickett, Marcia Frankel, Elsie Gar-Kulynch, Marie Smith, Alberta Hilding. Primary room, Donald and Kenneth Griffin, Robert Horton, Israel Kesman, Morris Kesman,

Robert E. Will of the faculty, of Connecticut State College, all at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers and their infant son, Horace Wells, of New London at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Horton and children spent Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Horton's mother,

STORM WARNING



SEGIN SIERE TODAY DAVID BANNISTER undertake find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader, Bannister is an author and former newspaper man. He works on the case with GAINEY, star reporter on the Post.

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

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

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

Hollister strangled in the spartment where she lived with her brother, Matthew. Her death leaves him sole heir to \$150,000.

The old photograph Bennister ad sent to the studio where it made is returned with the message that no one can identify man and woman in the pic-Bannister, studying the ture, suddenly discovers why man's face is familiar,

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

Bannister abandoned his discovery almost as soon as he had made it. Even if he were right about it, he didn't see how he could possibly reconcile his suspicions with the facts. The photograph, he decided, had nothing to do with Tracy King's murder and all the time he had spent trying to find a hidden meaning in it was simply wasted. He gave his attention to what Juliet France was

"I didn't go to Tracy King's apart- turned. What I told you about losing a memorandum there - that wasn't true, either. I went there to get

There was an instant's pause and then she hurried on. "The letters were some I had to have! I asked him to give them to me and he refused. But they were there in the apartment. I know that." Suddenly the girl raised her eyes. "The police wouldn't believe me," she said, "but it's true. Don't you see what it means? Don't

don't see." "The letters were there." Juliet France insisted, "but the police didn't find them. That means someone else was there after I left. Someone else came to Tracy King's apartment. It must have been the person who killed him-" Bannister said slowly, "You

The girl nodded. "They must Otherwise the police would have found them." "Were they letters," Bannister asked, "that would be of value to anyone else?"

The girl did not meet his gaze. "No," she said. "They were-per-

"Then you haven't any idea who the other person could have been?" She shook her head. "No. I

Bannister waited, hoping she would go on. He wanted her story to be plausible, wanted to believe every word she said. And, illogically, it was because she did not defend herself that he said sud-

"Listen, you're right about the police. They let you come here, but they ve been watching you all the time. They think - oh, 4t doesn't matter what they think! I want you to know I believe you. I've known from the very first you couldn't have anything to do with this murder."

The girl said, I'll never forget that you said that!" "It was because I was so mure decided to work on the case to

see what I could find out. Oh, it hasn't been much, I'll admit-" "I was afraid that was the reason," Juliet interrupted. "That's why I asked you to give it up. I've been so afraid something would happen. And something did happen! Last night!"

Suddenly Bannister was talking as he had wanted to talk for days.
"Yes, something happened last night," he said. "The police can't man twice on the evening of King's find any connection between Melvina Hollister's death and Tracy King's. But I'm sure it's there if we only knew where to look."

He told her what he knew of Melvina Hollister and her brother, gifts and wept at the news of his about Melvina's quarrel with Trace death. about Melvins's quarrel with Tracy King about her canary's death. He about his conversation with Matthew a few days later when Matthew had said, "I think Meivina knows something she's keeping to herself. Something that hap-

pened that night."

Bannister said, "When I reminded him of that yesterday he were trying to find out who killed Just said there couldn't be any reason for anyone to harm his sister. He seemed sompletely broken

"What is the brother like?" the girl asked. "Tell me more about ADVICE-

LITTLE ship west down to the see, A ship with a bright red nail; and for a port at a Chisses court, to a ship in a fairy tale.



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nister.

What in the

been removed by this time."

look somewhere else. Maybe-"

to face a man and woman.

It was the man who spoke.

asked. "We'd like to see her."

said, "Excuse me," and went out

into the hall. He opened the door

man was well dressed, rather heav-

ily built and dark. The woman

stood at one side and behind him.

"Is Miss Juliet France here?" he

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING

By Alicia Hart

Planning a beauty routine and

vowing to get your scalp, hair, fig-

ure and complexion in excellent con-

dition is one good way to start the

or a good ceansing tonic? If you

OURSELF

The girl nodded. "I suppose so."

ying.
"I don't blame you for not be- had shown her, told how he had wouldn't he? Yes, I'd look for it lieving me," she went on, "be- found it on the floor of Tracey in the apartment. There are lots of cause some of the things I told you weren't true." She was not looking at him now; her eyes were fied. He showed her the letter with dow box." on the slender toe of her slipper. which the photograph had been re- "A window box!" exclaimed Ban-

> "At first," he said, "I thought you suggest that?" perhaps I ought to turn it over to the police. But there wasn't anything I could say. Just—here's a the Shelby Arms?" picture I found. McNeal would "This is November," Bannister laught at me! Then I decided to reminded her drily. "If there were keep it and see what I could do any last summer I imagine they've with it alone. . Well, that's that! It's like everything else in this case. Looks important but it she agreed. "There wouldn't be any doesn't lead anywhere."

He looked at Juliet France. She was sitting forward in her chair, had been listening eagerly to everything he had said.

"How can you be sure where it will lead?" she asked.

"Oh, I don't suppose I can but

it's beginning to look hopeless. The police aren't getting anywhere and I don't believe they will." The girl surprised him. She said, straightening, "The woman last night was strangled with a silk mean someone else took the letscarf, wasn't she? And Tracy King was killed with a gun. The police have hever found the gun, have they?"

> "Do they know what kind it "Yes. A 32." He added the name of the manufacturer.

> "If they find it is there any way they can be sure it's the right Bannister said there was, ex-

plaining how ballistics experts identify the weapon from which a bullet is shot. "Then if they found the gun,

the girl asked slowly, "they'd know who the murdered was, wouldn't "Well, it would be a big help, They'd have to be sure who it was

who fired the bullet." The girl sighed. "I supposed so," "Whoever killed Tracy King was

smart about it," Bannister assured "He managed to get into the Shelby Arms without being seen-" Juliet France raised questioning eyes. "You're sure it was a man? she asked.

"I'm not sure who it was. But there are no women-" He stopped of it," Bannister went on, "that I in confusion. There was a women suspected of the murder. Juliet France herself. And there were others who had played parts in the mysterious drama. Melvina Hollister and the pretty, dark-eyed movie usher, Charlotta Scurlach. What a world of difference there was between those two! And Denise Lang. Suddenly Bannister remembered Daisy Connor, the house maid, and her story that Denise had telephoned Parker Coledeath. He thought of the hundreds of women and girls who had filled the movie theater each week to hear Tracy King sing, who had written him fan letters, sent him

> Bannister said, "I suppose it could have been a woman." He looked at the girl. "You've been thinking a lot about all this," he said. "What's your theory about the murder?"

Her voice came alowly. "If I "The police have been looking

for it!" "They haven't looked in the right places. I'd hunt for it in the apartment where he was killed." Bannister raised his hands He tried to describe Matthew
Rollister. He told her what he had leasted about the Hellister fortune and the frugal way is which the property of the murder. The whole apartment was supplied completely."

"To look there sayhow," the girl said. "The natural would wont "They did that," he sepured her,

WITH PROPER FOODS

Each Person's Diet Depends On Amount of Energy He Consumes, But You Must Have Calories Even If You Stay In Bed.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Myguin, the Health Magazine.

what you weigh depends upon what Distitions have prepared tables that you est. But do you know how to give the amounts of protein, carbochoose and measure your food to hydrate, and fat in various foods. If control your weight?

depends not only on the work that you do, but upon your size. A man 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing up in your body to supply the ener-150 pounds requires 1500 calories gy you need in work and play. To for 24 hours, provided he spends burn this food, you breathe in oxyall his time in bed. The minute he gen. The energy developed by this gets up and moves around, he needs more calories.

you can keep your weight constant with about 2000 calories. A uni-versity professor would require mentally, but he will lose weight about 2500; a lumberman or a because in the absence of food, he worker in a brickyard requires as will burn up his own body with the much as 8000 calories in 24 hours. Brain work does not use up a type of exhaustion which demands rest rather than food.

oxygen you must have and the more food you must eat to keep your weight stationary.

to provide the proper substance in body by measuring what they call relationship to occupation. Let us its basal metabolism. presume that you want 2500 calories This is a measure of the oxygen a day. You must have at least 100 intake in the body after the perof protein provide 400 calories.

The rest of your dist provides the energy. It consists of carbo-hydrates and fat. Each gram of carbohydrates provides four calories, and each gram of fat provides nine

It takes 28.85 grams to make an ounce, and 458.6 grams to make a pound. Therefore it requires a little more than four ounces of protein daily to provide 100 calories. There are few foods which are

pure protein or pure carbohydrate. You must know, of course, that and sugar is pure carbohydrate. sugar is pure carbohydrate. you want to est understandingly, The amount of food you require you should have these tables handy.

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The more work you do, the more

Physicians have a way of learning It is simple to estimate a diet and the minimum activity of the human

grams of protein for growth and re- son has had no food for 12 hours pair of tissue. One hundred grams and has rested quietly for a while in bed.

BALLOTS FOR BULLETS IN HITLERLAND

Helen Welshimer Deplores the Fact That German Women Have Been Given Only a "Fighting Chance" To Vote.

Well, the strong woman wins! they can't cast a ballot.

Might makes right — or at least It has taken centuries for womstrong right arm!

which the Nazis are adopting. They enough physically.
have had their doubts about women It is pathetically astounding that all along. But they couldn't de- women must take a step backwards window boxes now. Well then, I'd She was interrupted by the ring-ing of the door bell. Bannister

polls. Anybody who can't fight can carry a gun! can't vote. It's a gun for a ballot along the German Rhine.

But if a woman is a strong wom-

women had better look to their strong women are in! shooting. Their political equality I wonder if the sharp-shooter gets even in 1934. depends on their technique with two ballots.

By HELEN WELSHIMER harms. If they can't pull the trigger

votes. Brains are nice to have, of en to reach the stage where men course. That is, if there's a treaty recognize their thinking prowess. to be drawn up or a new law to be Now, when the gentlemen are finally enacted. But when it comes down convinced that women are mento the real business of government, tally capable of doing more than privilege is being taken away beleast that is the attitude cause the women aren't strong

They used their mental powers to mediaeval direction. Physical force affections next year, make your wrest the suffrage from the dominating male element. There was a lies of the world. It doesn't paint

plans now, m'ladies, make your plans now, m'ladies, make your plans! Don't leave it to chance. The

smoking. If you smoke more than to much abuse. As far back as a meeting. They began plans to when the blow comes down, they as toothache or snow or roses. abolish woman suffrage by limiting aren't worthy of voting in the land A woman who wants to be as en are nicely removed from the and three, may make laws — for he out, must make some resolutions.

There are foul means and fair of tions do not vary. accomplishing good and ill in the world. If the Nazis want to keep an-if her strength is as the their women out of politics, why veloped her arms over the wash- walking backwards and let it go!

Yes, it would seem that modern fallacy. Weak men are out, and

suffocatingly nice. If you smother him with devotion he will think that you are no more important than a foundation cream or lotion.

Besides the regular preparations, how about things with which to aphow and it's well worth your while how about things with which to aphow and it's well worth your while him with devotion he will think that you are no more important than a clean white handkerchief or a pophow don't kiss him fondly — you may as well have something to remember breadth, and room at the toes. All and the control of the proposition of the propositi Take stock of your cosmetic how about things with which to ap- now and it's well worth your while cabinet and see what you need in ply them and take them off? Using to see that there is complete har-

the way of beauty preparations. cosmetics is much easier and cer- mony among your various cos-Have you either a cleansing cream tainly more amusing if you have on metics. hand plenty of cotton, cleansing use cleansing cream, remember that tissues and the like. a skin tonic is practically a necessi- How about your rouga and lipty. Then, of course, you need a stick? Do they blend or did you run

Have you been intending to get that bottle of hair tonic which you're sure will correct your particular scalp defect? Nearly every woman needs something for a semiweekly hair treatment at home and now is the time to find out what you need and how to use it. Have you discovered tiny little

lines around your eyes this New Year? Better invest in a bottle of has taken root will go about it in gesture.

Wins Boston



EINDNESS IS SECRET OF FAMILY HAPPINESS

Members of the average family aren't always nice to each other. So often it happens that father, mother and children seem to be waiting for someone's hat to drop, or the chip to fall off a shoulder, or the fat to jump into the fire. This habit of grouchiness in families grows so subtly and so swiftly that no one suspects it. If their friends, relatives or neighbors were to hint that all was not serene in

their daily life they would be hurt

and resentful.

Family irritability Growing
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almost any day when this family is
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case quietly stricting to himself if the
family is question distains store picsize. Local and considers verying
the case they are the property of the case of the cas Family Irritability Growing

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. LADIES, HERE ARE YOUR DO'S AND **DON'TS FOR 1934!**

LIERE'S a house dress that will please you. Made with either

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46, 48, 50, 52 and 54. Size 46 requires 4 1-2 yards of 35-inch material plus 3-4 yard contrast for the collar and cuffs.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a

separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the num-

ber of this pattern (No. 4887x), and mention the name of this news-

to the real business of government, tally capable of doing more than that of conducting bigger and better ordering the milk for breakfast and If You Hold a Man's Affections Be Sympathetic special care. Our feet are called

But Not Too Nice. By Helen Welshimer shats. If he likes you, of course he If you want more than a tem- expects that other men will find you one of the most important parts of liberately take the vote away from because their husbands and fathers them. Women are smart, you see. have taken a dozen steps in the porary parking place in a man's passably fair.

chance that they might exert mental power to keep the ground
they had won.

But German men are a little

Lies of the world. It doesn't paint
pictures, write books or sonatas, or
dice are too apt to be loaded — unless of course; you have curves that
would straighten out Mae West and
the please-cross-the-ocean look that

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Don't make feline remarks about
were periods where the people wore smarter, we'll have to admit, than the fraus and frauleins. They held a meeting. They began plans to when the blow comes down, they the vote to the persons who bear of the liverwurst. But a moron, dearly beloved when 1935 begins as tomato. Don't you mention it. Just Later the idea of decoration was

arms. Cripples, old men, and wom- who gets four when he adds two she does now the 1933 is on the way watch your own taste. That will added and with this the thought of keep you busy. You know your own power, of course, but the New Year's resolu-Don't Be Too Nice you cultivate a genuine sympathy It was not until the World War First, never, never telephone the you are a long way toward the Yale-

strength of ten because she has de- don't they admit that they are man. Though you sit by the tele- Harvard prom or whatever it was actually realized that the feet phone and recite the ABC's back- you had in mind. Anyway, when needed special attention. At this board or behind the plough — and The round-about means, of basing wards, don't life the receiver. No you think a man is so wonderful time more than 80 percent of the she wants to go to war and shoot the vote on the arms, is rather man wants a lollipop that melts in that you outline a campaign to men were disqualified due to deat other women's husbands, well — juvenile. Unless, of course, they we wonder what the Third Reich thought that the women's couldn't France work by certain definite trouble in telling him that he is! see through it. Then, too, there is a rules. The first in their book states that no wise woman ever calls a man. The move is his -

In the second place, don't be too De you have a good time together strides have been made in develop-suffocatingly nice. If you smother whether you are slumming in Haring corrective footwear, and manuthe sympathy is a gift and he isn't —and say farewell. Unless two ways have children's feet meas-doing you a favor by accepting a people click they haven't any more ured each time their shoes are

skyrocket when you tell him that he let an asp finish the job. has rivals. Arousing male jealousy . Cinderella won her prince. But is as mid-Victorian as Queen Mary's that is a fairy tale!

use nail polish as red as a wounded designed probably for protection.

through the too persistent use of men's but there are some instances Mr. Webster's adjectives. But if where the men's were quite extreme.

Resolve to apply this question to the man who speeds your pulses. trouble. Since that time rapid

Dido, you may recall, literally Resolve, in the third place, to de- burned up when Aeness wouldn't shoes. Keep your shoes in good bunk the idea that a man's tempera- take her along. Cleopatra wa. stung ture goes up like a twenty-five cent so badly by Mark Anthony that she

sword of noisy quarreling, things its own way. One can go into a can be quite as uncomfortable. house as quietly serene, seemingly, Wealth, culture, or social position as a dewy dell on a May morning, make little difference. The family yet feel instantly the brittle strain in which the habits of quarreling of unfriendliness in every word and

> This irritability and impatience is growing rapidly in American homes. It was almost inevitable for Federal Post this to happen as individual interests have drifted apart with the an emotional reaction he cannot years. Moreover, there are too few control. He is having an atavistic common ties. Each one comes in And there is plenty today to un-

nerve the best of us.

What would be wrong with calling the family together for a council passing the pipe of peace, and dis-

A mother might say, "Children, and you too, Dad, and I myself, have become careless of each other's feelings. We are short tempered and fly off without reason at the alightest thing. We offered where we don't really mean to, we accuse or get suspicious when we should know matter, we are disobliging, salfish and sour. In fact we often selfish and sour. In fact we often treat each other far less courteous-ly than we would treat complete

his preaching — for the book points a strictly Markian moral without warping his story out of shape or spoiling his artistic ef-The story deals chiefly with a young Irish lad who grows up in a Missouri coal mining town. He passes his childhood in scenes of squalor and deprivation. His father and two brothers are killed in the mine. He enters manhood with one

PROLETARIAN

By BRUCE CATTON

"The Disinherited," by Jack Con-roy, is just about the best of the

"proletarian novels" which American authors have produced since the

It is good because it presents a painfully accurate picture of the

things that happen to a member

of the American proletariat, in

cause the author manages to do

good times and in bad; and be-

1929 crash.

idea-to get away from the mine and to rise, somehow, to a place where he can escape from poverty and soul-killing toil. So he starts his wanderings. He

works in a steel mill, a rubber factory, and an automobile plant; he is a railroad shopman, a member of a road construction gang, and a ditch digger; and always he is at the mercy of economic forces that he neither can see nor understand.

The depression hits him and his kind with pitlless force. Yet Mr. Conroy points out that even in the boom days his lot was an unenviable one, because the cards were stacked against him wherever he went and whatever he did. And finally he concludes that his only chance to rise is to help his whole class to rise. He becomes class conscious through the logic of circumstance. Published by Covici-Friede, "The Disinherited" sells for \$2.

THE HUMAN FOOT

upon by occupation and mode of dress to do work under unfavorable conditions which weaken and cause discomfort to them.

The feet should be classified as the body as they are your foundation of health, your health is the

protection for the foot was lost. In Men are often quite intelligent. recent years the foot gear of women They have even been known to see has been more impractical than 14 years have shown that 80 per cent of the girls and 65 per cent of the boys have some form of foot cool white hand on his hang-over place in each other's lives than a fitted. Discard uncomfortable foot-brow. Of course you are putting it bar of June geranium soap has in a there because you want to. But man's bathtub. them longer than in your dress

> Your feet and your head carry you through life. Walk and be A. M. Lerner, D. S. C.

Foot Specialist and Chiropodist.

repair, wear rubbers in damp,

stormy weather.

Juotations-

Manchester, Connecticut.

explosion of this traumatic shock tired and the family meets at a that is producing a neurotic be-time when nerves are not their best. havior pattern. -David Seabury, psychologist

> After a five-year drunk, the country will realize it has made a serious mistake in repealing the 18th amendment -W. E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson

This coding business is no longe theory. The name-calling stage is pest. -C. B. Huntress, emerative secure tary of the National Coal Asset

clation. When he was right, Hube W





GUARDS CRUSH BURNSIDES IN SLOW GAME, 35-1

Masons Edge Jewels to Lead Rec League Shooting Circus Trades

ANSALDIS ENTER FIRST PLACE, WINNING 21-20; CELTICS DRUB NEWSIES

BOX SCORE

Jaffe's Jewels (20)

Score at half time, Ansaldi's Ma-

sons 11, Jaffe's Jewels 4; referee,

Boggini; time, 10 minute quarters.

Nelson, c 1
Faulkner, rf 0
J. Tierney, lf 3

McAdam, c 0

Werner, lg 1 S. Bissell, lg 0

R. Johnson, ig 0

Walker, c 0

Swanson, c 0

Swanson, rf 1

Snow, rf 1

Sears, if 0 Salmonson, if 1

Herald Newsboys 7; raferee, Bog-gini; time, 10 min. quarters.

NOBTH ENDS WIN

The scrappy North Ends quintet

showed a wonderful passing attack

against the Orioles Saturday night

at the Y and won easily 31 to 15.

This was the North Ends' fourth

straight victory and its fifth out of

six starts. The North Ends received

much applause for their flashy floor-work and accurate shooting. This

place in the Senior League; each

threats for the winners while Smith,

North Ends (81)

1 Comber, rf ,......7

0 Sumislaski, rf3 1 R. Harrington, lf ...1

3 Hines, c0

0 D. Harrington, rg .. 2

0 Rykoski, ig1

0 Quartus, rf. c0 0 Smith, H1

2 Ocavage, if1 · 0-0 0 Froch, c, rf1 1-2

Varrick, rg2

Time: 8 min. periods.

Rubacha, ig 0-2

Referee: Spillane, Score at half-time, 16-6 North

Read The Herald Advs.

Wilson, rg0

Lucas, rf0

team has won one and lost one.

First Game Packed With Thrills As Teams Battle R. Sturgeon, if 2 Opissi, if 1 On Even Terms All The Way; Newsboys Lose, 40-20, In Court Nightcap.

Ansaldi's Masons took undisputed Totals possession of first place in the Rec Senior Basketball League Saturday night by edging Jaffe's Jewels in a thrill-packed contest, 21 to 20. The outcome was in doubt right to the final minute of play, as the teams battled on even terms through the last half after the Masons had taken a 11 to 6 lead by halftime.

Good And Close! The Jewels rames the gap period and almost closed the gap league leaders sought desperately to gain the lead. The Masons outscored the Jewels from the floor by one basket but the latter five had the best of it from the foul circle by the same margin. Bevo Hurley and "Cop" Campbell featured for the Masons, while Ray Hutt and John Pierney starred for the Jewels.

The Celtics easily defeated the Herald Newsies in the second clash, winning 40 to 20. The Celtics took a 27 to 7 lead by halftime and were never threatened. The defeat of the Newsies gave Jaffe's Jewels second place in the League standing. Had-den and Jolly were outstanding for G. Johnson le best for the Herald. Tonight's Slate

Tonight's schedule brings to-gether the National Guard Reserves and the Celtics at 7:45 o'clock and the Phantoms and Ansaldi's Masons at 8:45 o'clock.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL LOOP

In the seventh grade grammar school league, Miss Christensen's room trounced Miss McAdams' room, 51-82, and Miss Granstrom's room edged out Mrs. Forbes' room, 25 to 22.

In the eighth grade league, Miss Sweeney's room defeated Miss Diviney's room, 26 to 19, and Miss Mc-Guire's room beat Miss Keith's room, 35 to 23.

Miss Christensen (51) Frachey, rf0 0 victory made a five way le for first and Su nislaski were the scoring Froch and Rubacha were outstand-McCollum, c4 Bensche, rg 2 1 5 Gavello, 1g 8 0 6

Mrs. Forbes (22) Thompson, c1 Robbins, rg1 Halstead, rg1 Saviionis, lg1 Miss Granstrom (25) Murray, 12 1 Reggetts, c 0 12 Correnti, rg3 0 6 Davidson, lg1 0 2

Miss Sweeney (26)

DEATH CUTS WIDE **SWATH IN SPORTS DURING PAST YEAR**

Boxing And Baseball Suffer Greatest Losses In Passing Of Phil Ball, Bill Veeck And Stribling.

B. PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer)



from the press box at Wrigley Field, where he wrote critical stories, to the presidency of the Two old stars of the past, Kid

Gleason of White Sox and Athletic fame, and Mike Donlin of Giant fame back in 1904 to '10, surrendered to death and were joined by Mickey Finn, infield star of the Phillies, who was cut down in his Boxing was shaken by two of its darkest tragedies. Ernie Schaaf.

the "Strong Boy of Boston," never recovered consciousness after he had been beaten to the canvas by the big tists of Primo Carners. William L. ("Young") Stribling, one of coxing's cleanest and gamest, was killed while enjoying a motorcycle ride. Death also removed two of the greatest forces of bo. 'ng in William Muldoon, the "Solid Man," and Gentleman Jim Corbett, who introduced skill to a sport once ruled solely by might and power. Horse racing lost two of itr great-

est jockeys through accidental

deaths—Buddy Hanford, who was killed while rushing his mount down the stretch of Pimlico, and Eugene James, winning jockey aboard Burgoo King in the 1982 Kendrowned in Chicago, a city that lost one of its

most virile turf second salves leaders in the death of "Uncle John" Schank. Football and track didn't escape either, as Steve Farrell, grand old man of Michigan track history, and Carl Johnson, "father of Cornell football, passed on George Saling. Iowa's 110-meter Olympic hurdle champion, was killed in an automo-

New York—Rangers 8: Montreal

Maroons 0. Ottawa 6; Detroit 8. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE:

National League

Toronto at Boston.

Chicago at New York 'Americans.

Both Teams Work Hard In Rose Bowl Contest

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 26.—(AP)

There will be no rest for the Stanford University feetball squad until after their Rose Bowl game with Columbia University New Year's Day. Goach Claude Thornhill said the squad through two practice seasons daily right up to the day of the game.

The boys haven't get their minds on the players in their standard ordered twilight practice to a cold the ball, but causes it to take a let of their slasses and examinations of their slasses and examinations of their slasses and examinations.

There are a let of things we need to the season of the wrist, though it is not apparent because of the fellow.

There are a let of things we need the fellow that their slasses and examinations of their slasses and examinations.

hill. "They've been grinding away at their flames and examinations and the only attention they've paid to the game is to read the guff in the newtropapers about Columbia being a pusheyor."

I know Loss Little well acough to know that has got a good cittle and the probably will be their last four feet at more than through a property to each use and sold line. The standard spine well and that he's laying for his to each use the same with standard that he's laying for his conton us when the probably will be their last four feet in freely set more than through a property of the action set of the action of the

FOOTBALL ACCIDENTS CAUSED BY INADEQUATE LEADERSHIP

Kid Chocolate Is Kayoed NATURAL HAZARDS For Second Time in Career

bereft of the title in the seventh tle confusing. Chicago, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Death round of a scheduled 15-round Chocolate fell face forward. At cut a wide and unforgettable swath through the ranks of Arerica's right smash to the chin and all he sports leaders in 1988, a) ar of got in exchange was the second ropes. Referee Johnny (Spud) Murathletic glory knockout of his career, although phy jumped forward, intent on stop-the latest was one of the technical ping the bout, and at the same time variety. A few weeks ago Tony Can- Moe Fleisher, one of Chocolate's sec-

> materially alter Chocolate's official rung. Actually, the round had two ball suffered the status in the boxing realm, how- seconds to go. ever, for he still retains his feather-weight title, which was not at bout," said the Referee. "My deciever, for he still retains his feather-

Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—(AP)—srush, took the lead in the second Kid Chocolate's synthetic title of and although slowing a trifle in the world junior lightweight champion third and fourth stansas, he was is in new and apparently capable going strong from then until Klick hands today—those of young Frank landed that terrific right near the close of the seventh. The and was Klick of San Francisco. close of the seventh. The end was the flashy Cuban "Bon Bon" was dramatic, unexpected and not a lit-

zoneri knocked out the "Keed" in onds, climbed through the ropes and led the Cuban to his corner. Fleish-Yesterday's hostilities did not er said later he thought the bell had

sion is that it was a technical The Cuban, flashing his usual knockout." His decision was upheld style stood of Klick's first round by the State Athletic Commission.

of Phil Ball, ptoof the St. Louis Browns, and Wilof the St. Louis Browns, and Wil-Recs Top Portland, 37-24

> Team Into Camp; Mit Nelson Features For Locals. Scoring 10 Points.

The West Side Recs celebrated

The local team which had suffered two setbacks at the hands of ing the locals only in the second Kevin Barry and Putnam came back period. The Y. M. C. A. led at the into the win column again last night end of the first period 19 to 7, but with a bang. Led by the hard simsbury rallied and cut down the working "Milt" Nelson, the Rec's gap at half time, 29 to 23, favor of were on the long end of the score at Y. M. C. A. the half way mark after a tough battle and with the old reliable Earl ing them considerable at guard Bissell putting ne damper on Brit-tingham, Portland's great forward, in every department of the game. the West Siders looked second to Simsbury simply could not cope

In the second period "Red" Hadden, Earl Bissell and Johnny Turney gave Nelson a hand in the scoring and the representatives of the West Side of the town stepped high wide and handsome for the remainder of the game. Although Nelson and Hadden led with scoring honors every man on the team saw service and played a very important part in the outcome of the game, West Side Recs (37)

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BITS ABOUT

West Sides Return To Win Waterman And Bycholski Column By Taking Town Feature As Locals Score Easy Triumph In Second Start As Semi-Pro Quintet; Hold Lead From Start.

The Manchester Y. M. C. A. easily Christmas down in Portland last defeated the Simsbury Town team night and gave the Portland Town Saturday night at the local Y, winteam good reason to believe that ning by the overwhelming score of there ain't no Santa Claus as they handed Portland a 37-24 setback behanded Portland a 37-24 setback before a large holiday crowd that
packed the Portland High school
bury game last week by scoring
consistently in the first, third and fourth periods; the visitors outscor-

> The locals, with Waterman aidwith the fast pace set by the team in scoring and passing.
> The visitors, in the second period seemed to open up and the Sims-bury fans all of a sudden became hopeful of a victory, but their dreams were short-lived as the third period opened with the locals cutting short their opponents rally and going on a scoring space themselves, keeping this up until the final whistle.

Waterman and Bycholski seemed highly impressive not only as good defensive players but real scoring threats as well. Welles, at center for the locals was also outstanding. Cortise and DeGarmo featured for

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BOWLING

OF SPORT REMAIN AS MAJOR FACTOR

> Deaths Announced Today By Floyd Eastwood, New York U. Instructor.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Floyd — R. Eastwood, New York University 12 instructor who has conducted three annual surveys of football deaths and accidents, today reported to the American Football Coaches Association that over one-quarter of the injuries to college players during 1983 might have been avoided by "adequate leadership." Although the survey, conducted

for a coaches committee headed by Dr. Marvin A. (Mal) Stevens, former head coach at Yale, showed that the natural hazards of the game still were the major cause of all accidents, many of the most severe injuries and 2.8 per cent of the total could have been avoided by closer attention to playing fields, coaching and the players' condition.

One hundred and seventeen coleges in 38 states and with football squads aggregating 7,084 players, cooperated in the survey for a good cross-section of the college game. The "preventable" injuries East-wood listed under three headings;

Those due to administrative control, such as inadequate coaching, poor playing fields, 17.7 per cent; training controls, such as fatigue, care-lessness, etc., 4.9 per cent; physical condition, 5.2 per cent. From a study of these accidents he drew the following conclusions:

1.—Where the college administra-tion pays for all injuries there probably will be a lower number of acuidents per 1,000 exposures. 2.—Coaches who have had seven

years or more experience have a lower mean number of accidents. 8.-Coaches who have played the game themselves for three or more vears will have fewer accidents. 4.-The coach who also handles some other sport will have fewer njuries than one who coaches only 5 .- Four weeks of pre-season

training gives the lowest mean number of accidents and days lost. 6:-Two days a week of fundamentals gives the lowest mean number of accidents and days lost. 7.-A complete medical examination during pre-season training gives the fewest accidents. 8 .- Fowest accidents occurred where the coach or trainer determined the players' daily condi-

9.—Coileges having a physician constantly in attendance showed the ewest accidents and days lost. Of the 653 injuries which were possible of classification as to how received, Eastwood found that the largest number, 204, were incurred while the player was blocking or attempting to block another player, 154 were incurred in tackling, 119 the player who was blocked, 72 defensive linemen, 60 in line

plunging and 44 by players tackled Head concussions, the most dan gerous of all the injuries, were in curred only in blocking and while being blocked, and in defensive lin Only a small portion of the repor

was given over to fatalities. East wood reporting that only 28 death wood reporting that only 28 deaths of 37 reported from all sources could be directly attributed to football injuries. Of these 13 were received in sandlot play; two amateur; 13 high school, and two cellege. The college percentage, 7.3 per cent showed a decrease from 18.8 per cent of the total in 1931, the first year the survey was made, and 9.0 per cent last year. Popping For Passing to Bring About Dull Clash

BOX SCORE

Chapman, rf 0 0-0 Holland, rf 0 1-1 1 Falkoski, if 5 3-6 1 Turkington, c 2 5-8 8 Farr, rg 2 0-0 0 Dowd, lg 2 2-3 2 McHale, lg 1 0-0 All-Burnsides (17) 0 Fagan, rf 0 0 Hickey, lf-rg 0 3 Cotter, c 0

1 Ballard, c-rf 1 2 Anderson, rg 0 2 W. Thayer, lg 3 All-Burnsides ... 4 5 6 Shots At Basket

Guards 10 11 10 15-46 All-Burnsides.. 16 18 19 20-78 Score at halftime, 16-9, Guards. All Boggini, referee. Time, ten min-

Basket By Basket

Following is the basket by basket account of the National Guards-All-Burnsides clash at the State Armory last night, when the Guards gained an easy victory in a listless and uninteresting game, the third and de-ciding contest of a 1933-34 series. FIRST QUARTER

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BUDDIES BEAT UNCAS The West Side Buddles edged out the Uncas of Wapping in the "Y" intermediate league by a close score til the final whistle. At the end of 87-34 at the West Side Rec. The the first period the Guards led, 6-4. Buddies started out piling up the score and lead at the half 20-16. The Berger brother were the leading scorers for the Uncas while Chapman, Judd and Vennert were outstanding for the Buddies. Buddies (87)

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M. H. S. to Face Alumni, Trade Hosts to Windsor

Three schoolboy basketball tus-ond team may be promoted to the sies are scheduled in Manchester vashity. Coach Clarge is deveting this week, the high school facing the entire vasation week to practice, determined to redoom the decisive treaming of last; week by making a good showing in future making a good showing in future morrow night in a game that annually features the Christmas holidays, while temerrow afternoon the State Trade school is host to Windsov High at the School Street Rec.

The Traders will again see action Friday afternoon when New Britain

games.

Two Tough Gambo
The Mechanics, beaten in the out of five starts, will attempt revenge the defeat suffered at

Locals Click Smoothly In Fi nal Period To Gain Decisive Victory In Third and Deciding Game Of Series; Falkoski Is Star.

A holiday crowd of close 4b a thousand fans thronged the State Armory last night to see the National Guards crush the All-Burnsides in a slow and listless engounter that failed to furnish the basketball fireworks that generally go off when these two quintets engage in a court battle. Save for rais intervals, the game was a humdrum, affair, the Guards winning inceasy fashion by the overwhelming score of 35 to 17.

Abandon Shooting From the start the Burnsides abandoned the tactics that brought the East Hartford team fame as

the "shooting circus," engaging in-stead in a cautious and conservative passing attack, so unfamiliar to the members of the team that they scored on only seven out of seventythree attempts from the floor, only a very small percentage of the total shots being of the sensational variety associated with the Burnsides. The Guards, on the other hand, went in for the hit and miss style of play, sticking almost entirely to long range shooting through the first three periods. The results favored the Guards, who led by a slender margin through the first, went back to the teamwork that sent the local five into a comfortable lead and turned the game into a rout. The contest furnished little in the way of excitement and thrills, except in a few instances when the crowd cheered some spectacular bit of dribbling or shooting on the part of individual players. All in all it was a disappointing exhibition, sav-ed only by the fact that the Guards completely outclassed their opponents to win the third and de-ciding game of the current series.

Thayers Held Down The Burnsides were without the services of the veteran Van Powelli but the Guards missed Gustafson and Mattson. George Stangle, Dartmouth College ace, did not appear, the college coach having refused his consent to allow Stangle to play.

The Thayer brothers failed to click in their usual manner, que great part to their insistent refusel to attempt specular shots. Bill Thayer tallied three times from the floor and Eddie Thayer scored only once. The Burnsides were strictly a passing team last night, waiting to shoot until they had worked the ball up close to the Guards balket where their shots failed completely

to take effect. The Guards trailed for a moment early in the first period when Bill Theyer dropped in his first double-decker but Ernie Dowd and Johnny Falkoski soon sent the Guards to the front, where they remained un-Dowd Is Injured Dowd, Falkoski and Turkington

continued their successful shooting in the next period and increased the Guards' margin to 16 to 9 at halftime. In the third quarter, the Guards popped continually from midfloor with poor results and the Burnsides slowly closed the gap, mainly through the fine work of Ray Hutt, former East Hastford High star, making his first appearance with the visitors. At the rend of the period the score stood 19 to 15 in the Guards' favor. In this quarter, Ernie Dowd left the game after taking a bad spill under the Burnsides basket. Bowd dribbled swiftly down the floor and scored as he sped under the basket. His feet slid out from beneath him and he landed on the floor, his head striking with a recounding which that knocked him cold for a moment. He was revived and re-emierment. He was revived and re-as

ment. He was revived and re-emtered the game. He played in a same, however, and the Guards extreme forced to call time out, right witer Down had been fouled. Swaying on his feet, Dowd sank the try from the complimentary circle and them walked off the floor with the chiers of the crowd ringing in his care.

Leads Hit Stride.

The Guards hit their stride in the last quarter and chicked to particular, shalking up basiset after healter by in the sear. The shooting was held secretous front the man and two foul shots by Furst more all the points they seered.

For the Guards, Fallents, the ingree and Down way sale Hutt factors with Bill Thayer and Hutt factors.

Guide Burnaldes.



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On and after this date I will not be responsible for any bills con-tracted by my wife, Georgama Beebs, 21 Furnell Place. December 26, 1983.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23d av of December, 1983. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

In the matter of the estates of: JOHN L HORAN LINWOOD PACKARD PETER STREIBEL

all of Manchester in said District.
The Manchester Trust and Safe De-posit Company (formerly The Manchester Trust Company) Conservator or Guardian, as the case may be, of sons, having resigned said trusts and filed its accounts with said estates in this Court for allowance and applica-tion having been made for the apwintment of successors in said rusts, it is ORDERED:-That the 30th day

December, 1933, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office in assigned for a hearing on the acceptnce of said resignations, the allowance of said accounts and the ap-pointment of successors in said trusts and this Court directs that public notice b given to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a oirculation in said District, four days before the day of said hearing and re-

turn make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of December, A. D., 1988.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge.

Estate of Joseph Ruddell late of District deceased. On motion of The Manchester Trust ompany administrator ORDERED:—That six months from the 16th day of December, A. D., 1883 be and the same are limited and alowed for the greditors within which to bring in their claims against said astate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in ome newspaper hiving a circulation in said probate district, within ten lays from the date or this order, and return make to this court of the no-

ice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 23

ministratrix
ORDERED:—That six months from the 33d day of December, A. D., 1933 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the breditors to bring in their claims apartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the
Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or
3726. FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS all improvements \$13, five rooms, all improvements \$17. Furnished room, steam heat \$2 week. Transfer on the date of this court of the court o

I-12-26-22.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 35th day of December, A. D., 1933.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Fred F. Bushnell late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

On motion of Fanny W. Bushnell executriz
ORDERED:-That six months from ORDERED:—That six months from the 38th day of December, A. D. 1933, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is discreted to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the noreturn make to this court of the no-

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 33d day of December, A. D., 1988.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of August Rebelski late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Christina Rebeiski, executriz ORDERED;—That six months from

to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM & HYDE E-12-26-22.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23d day of December, A. D., 1833. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of William B. Gammons late of Manchester, in said District, de-The Administratrix having exhibited her administratrion account with

ORDERED:-That the 80th day of

December, A. D., 1983, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administratrix to give pubtherein to appear and be heard there-on by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, four days before said day of hearing and eturn make to this Court.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 26th day of December, A. D., 1932, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Lottle A. Rateliffe, late of Manchester, in said distrit, deceased. Robert J. Gorman, administrator, aving represented said estate to be insolvent and having made applica-tion for th appointment of commissigners, as per application on file, it

application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 2d day of January, A. D., 1978, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hear-ing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard

relative thereto, and make return to WILLIAM S. HYDE H-12-26-33.

District of Andover ss., Probate Court, Dec. 26, A. D., 1933, Estate of Woolsey McA. Johnson late of Andover in said listrict, de-

ceased.

Upon the application of Katharine
O'H. Johnson, praying that letters of
administration may be granted on
said estate represented intestate as
do., Class B per application on fi., more fully ap-ORDERED .- That said application Niles, Bem Pond

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 23 day of December, A. D., 1933.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., 21 Dudge.

Estate of Stanley C. Orvis late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of Mary E. Orvis administratrix

ORDERED:—That six months from culation in said District, and by public sign and Fenn the 23d day of December, A. D., 1933 ing a copy thereof on the public sign Torrington 48 ing a copy thereof on the public sign post in the Town of Andover in said District, at least 5 days before said day of hearing.

CLAYTON E. HUNT

IN SILVER PRODUCTS

Meriden, Dec. 36 .- (AP) -- President C. R. Gardiner of the Interna-

indirect way. Consequently the prices of our merchandise will be controlled by the official prices of silver bullion and not by the government's established price."

SEC. ICKES BETTER

Washington, Dec. 28— (AP) — Secretary Ickes, who has been confined to the naval hospital by in-juries suffered when he slipped on an icy payment, today returned to his desk at the Interior Department. While ill, the secretary conducted the 23d day of December, A. D., 1933 his work from his hospital room. he and the same are limited and allowed for the crediters within which He received a fractured rib and other injuries.

HOLIDAY RECEIPTS STOLEN

Norwalk, Dec. 26-(AP) - Loss

of \$900 in holiday receipts was discovered this morning, when the cal examiner, and Coroner John T. Ruby Lane Drygoods store in Wash- Monzani began an immediate invesington street, was opened for busi-ness. Thieves gained entrance Mr. Dermody had been an emthrough a cellarway and took the money from a cash box hidden near a register, the police reported.

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KIDDIES IN CHRISTMAS

ary Department, as follows: Angel of the Star: Marjorie Noren; David, William Robbins; Narrator, Janet Boyd; Mary, Lois Whitshouse Joseph, Randall Cole; Shepherds, Thomas Mott, Raymond Thompson, Roy Aspinwall; Wise Men, Johnson McKee, William Wright Walter Months, and

Peter Dermody, 54, of 7 East Hawkins street, father of eight children, a day.
was killed this morning at the Chase Rolling Mills when he became mail sin entangled in a belt on the machin- office shows the following trend: to find some food to eat." ery where he was working and was March 6,000; April 4,500; May, dragged into the gears. Multiple 3,500; June, 3,500; July, 2,000; Auginjuries caused his death.

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Sou P Ric S 33%
South Rwy 24%

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St Gas and El 6%

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PLAY AT SOUTH CHURCH

The feature of the program was a Christmas play, "The Shepherd Lad," arranged by the pastor, Rev. Leonard C. Harris and presented under the direction of Miss Mabel ROOSEVELT GETS 18,000

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The elit he elit replied. mated at the organ, and incidental vocal numbers were rendered by Miss Lillian Black, and David Hutchinson. The children participating were members of the Prim-Angel of the Star: Marjorie

Margaret Boyd, Stella McConkey. MILLED BY MACHINE

Wright, Walter Montie; and Angels,

Waterbury, Dec. 26. - (AP) -

ployee of the Chase Company since has been required at the White mine." August 1, 1922, when he was hired House to meet the correspondence as an oller and belt worker.

Grandson Of Francis Scott Key

Sayannah, Ga., Dec. 26-(AP) -Am For Pow 71/2 Washington, grandson of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner' for information concerning a suit originating in Federal Court here which his grandfather argued before the Supreme Court has led to discovery of an original signature of John Quincy

Mr. Smith recently wrote facts about the suit which was brought in 1820 by the King of Spain to recover 280 negro slaves which apparently were seized on the

vey was consul of the King of Spain at Sevannah. Scott A. Edwards, clerk of United States District Court said he believed paper gave the consul authority to ange, said Huck will be arrested on bring his suit into the United States a charge of reckless driving after Court.

fendants and sought their recovery for either their Spanish owners or the king himself. The petition stated a Spanish ship known as "the Antelope" or the "General Ramires" was engaged in bringing slaves by house and called the ambulance from Africa to Cuba, when the "Col- which carried the injured persons to

chased "the Antelope" on the high seas off the coast of Africa and cap tured the 280 "nagross or persons o

Approaching South America with its "loot" the ship foundered of coast of Brazil. The United States revenue cutter Dallas captured the Seeks Information About An cargo of slaves and evidently Ancient Law Suit. wards has just begun the difficult task of reading the legal papers, yellowed with age and has not yet

THREE PERSONS HURT AS AUTO HITS TRUCK

learned the outcome of the suit.

Orange, Conn., Dec. 26.-(AP)-Erick Huck, 22 of Woodside, N. Y., his wife and mother were injured today as their car crashed into the rear of a milk truck on the Milford turnpike just before a snowstorm swept over Connecticut.

The mother, Mrs. Mimi Huck, 60. was most seriously injured, suffering face and leg wounds. Huck and his wife, Myra, 21, also were cut and bruised. All three were taken to a New Haven hospital. Constable Carl Peterson of Or-

he leaves the hospital. The crash, at the intersection of the Milford turnpike and Lamberts road, wrecked the Hucks' car, The milk truck was driven by Chester Strasensky of 22 Mills street, Ansonia, who went to a near-

umbia" a vessel from Baltimore | the hospital.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

sight, wee Duncy yelled, with all his sound. "What makes you all so might, "Gee, now's our chance to take a nap. My bones are "Sout to grin." asked ol' Santa, with a take a nap. Trans America 6% might, take a n Unit Aircraft 30% crack.

a trip to slumberland." "When Santa sails back into "Please go to bed. Don't start to view, I'll be here to awaken you. I fuss around, just doing things for Washington, Dec. 26. -- (AP)- don't have an alarm clock, so I'll us. Why, goodness knows, you've President Roosevelt noted with in- shout to beat the band." terest today a summary showing the elf rushed to the house again "The

Before they had a chance to jump there's a box that holds a gift. This increase in volume of corres- up to their feet, they heard a pondence between the people and thump, and in walked kind old San- now, and you can open it, somehow. the White House was regarded by ta. "Hi, there, Tinymites," he They'll drag it right outdoors, if the President as indicating a re-newed interest on the part of citi-

And then he told them 'bout his Letters and packages received in this month alone have totaled 540,-000 so far or an average of 18,000 a day.

The daily average of White House

And then he told them bout his trip, and not one movement did he skip. When he had finished Dotty quickly ran to find out what the present was. The big bex soon was found.

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The daily average of White House so! Now, follow me, 'and we will the said old man. Then, with the elves they quickly ran to find out what the present was. The big bex soon was found.

partment building across the street sit down. I'll give each one of you that's rare. and a night staff of stenographers a share, and then I'll carve off "Just look

When turkey shares were served 'twill take you through the sir."

When Santa Claus was . out of around you couldn't hear a single

find fine little cots galore. "Flop "You ought to get some sleep bedown," exclaimed the elf, "and take cause you really look tired out. I

done enough to make us all feel the receipts of 1,620,000 letters and parcels since his inauguration on March 4 and to 20,000 telegrams.

the elf rushed to the house again and shouted, "Get up, Tinymites, do, but first I have a treat for you," said Santa. "In my toy shop there's a box that holds a sift. "My elves will take you to it,

> some of you give them a lift." The Tinies thanked the kind old

mail since President Roosevelt took office shows the following trend:

March 6,000; April 4,500; May, 8,500; June, 3,500; July, 2,000; AugScouty shouted, "What a thrill. around.

ust, 1,500; September, 2,000; October, 5,000 November, 8,000 and December, 18,000.

Just look at Santa's table. There's Soon Windy shouted, "It's a turkey. My, how fine!" sled!" And then one of the weed cember, 18,000.

Then Santa said, "It's nice and elves said, "It's more than that brown. Come on, you Tinymites, young fellow. It's a type of sled

"Just look! It has wings up in front. This sled can do a clever

By HAMLIN

Umpa Gets A Shock!







Additional space in the State De-

sens in government.



By John C. Terry

SENSE and NONSENSE

Buy New. In days gone by, how the banks did

"Be thrifty, boy! Save! Save! Now the picture's changed; NRA claims no lack, So its: "Spend! Spend! and bring you? prosperity back.

Cleveland-Santa Claus certainly treated Cecilia well. Jefferson-How come?

Cleveland-Just look at the way her stockings are filled out.

CONSIDER THE CHRISTMAS TOY; ITS LIFE IS BRIEF, BUT situation Christmas morning. He woke up and found that a girl he

Today is the day that the department stores will receive many unhappy returns of the day.

A young man had been on the witness stand in court for a long time, bearing as best he could with ed at a Christmas party, and it was the flippant nagging and prodding up to him to make the next re-of a sarcastic young lawyer, who mark. aimed his shafts of wit mercilessly at the unfortunate youth:

Lawyer (catchingly)—So, you the piano is, Mrs. Blackwood. really do not believe that you could Mrs. Blackwood-Isn't he? That's rout an army of Philistines with the Mr. Blackwood. jawbone of an ass?

try with the article when you've the pretty wives. done with it.

Buy Something! For once in your life surprise the little woman by telling her you are tired of her in that old coat.

The young salesman in a certain store was joking with a young woman customer he knew: Salesman-Can I show you anything? We have some extra long stockings-firemen's 'hose!'

Young Woman—No thanks! They might be accompanied by 'ladders.' A very wise woman says: "The reason some young married women soon tire of married life is because their husbands can't afford to support them in the style they ain't

Customer-The sausages you sent to me were meat at one end and bread crumbs at the other. Butcher-Quite so, madam. these hard times it is very difficult

to make both ends meat. "Dividens" which used to be the watchword has become the pass-

Most men confide their business troubles to their wives, especially when the wives seem anxious to buy a new supply of clothing.

Woman—Darling, you don't give me Christmas presents the way you did before we were married. Her Husband—Well, you never heard of a fisherman giving bait to a fish after he had caught it, did

Prisoner—Suppose I tell my own story—do you think the judge would believe it? Lawyer-Yes, that's the trouble. I'm afraid it would carry convic-

We know of at least one youth hadn't even considered sent him a Christmas gift.

At seven o'clock Christmas morning Junior turned on the new radio and Father turned on Junior.

He (venturing)—What a very homely person that gentleman near

He (under strain)-How true it Witness-Well, I might have a is that the homely men always get

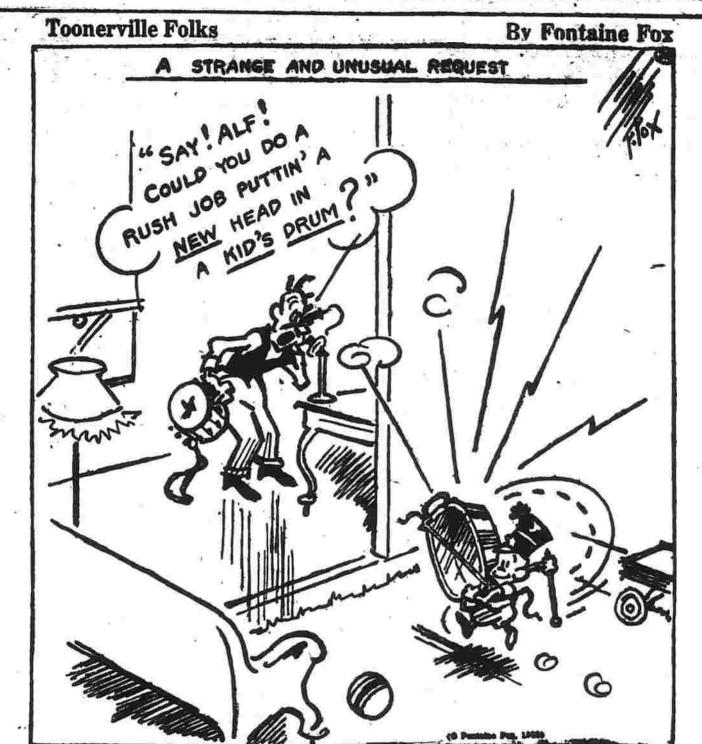


GLADYS PARKER Girls buried in thought don't always have grave problems.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





SCORCHY SMITH

ZOO PLEASE



I CAN'T QUITE SAVYY HOW A

THAR'S SOMETHIN

FLUKEY ABOUT

KIN SWITCH AROUND NICE -LIKE SO SORT OF FISHY TO

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



DON'T FORGET THE REWARD FOR THE OUTLAWS

MOLLIE !



Doubts

THERE GOES AN

AWFULLY NICE GIRL

YES, SHE IS -

BUT SCORCHY,

THIS HERE

SITUATION IS BEYOND ME







BARBARA A LADY ALVAYS
LETS HER GUEST HAVE
ANYTHING THEY WANT,
AND I KNOW YOU
WANT TO BE A LADY.
NOW GIVE YOUR
PRIEND SOME
TOYS TO PLAY THAT'S NAUGHTY! THE LITTLE GIRL
CAME TO SEE WHAT
SANTA GAVE YOU
AND YOU MUST
LET HER PLAY
WITH YOUR





ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Tent, No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees, will nominate and elect officers, at its regular meeting in the Balch and Brown building, Wednesday evening at 8 6'clock. The standing amusement committee will be in charge of cards, refreshments and a smoker to follow the business session.

The Young People's society the Church of the Nazarene will hold their monthly business meeting this evening at 7:30.

VAL JEAN ARCADIANS School St. Recreation Center

FRIDAY, DEC. 29 Admission 25 Cents (Includes Checking)

Manchester Grange members are reminded of the Christmas party to be held tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. The Grangers are of requested to provide 10 cent gifts. A silver collection will also be received to cover the expense of dainty refreshments.



WEDNESDAY **AISLE SPECIALS**

Cotton Slips

Towel and Bath Sets

Complete line of towels and bath sets, cellophane

Women's Gloves

Slip-on fabric gloves, in black and colors,

Cleansing Tissues

B. T. Cleansing Tissues, boxed, 300 sheets. \$1.00

Women's Hosiery

Chardonize hosiery, in all colors, all with stretchable tops, for, pair.....

Berugian Scarfs

18x86 and 18x45, in green and peach, values to \$1.00, for 35c each. 3 for..... \$1.00

Women's Snuggies

Tuck stitch snuggies, panties, and vests.

Wool Gloves and Mittens

In colors, values to 50c,

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It's Good Value At This Price! Land O'Lakes or Cloverbloom

BUTTER

lb. 22½e



75c Value for 46c 2 Sani-Flush

Brush Free!

46e

Sausage 19c lb.

Dried Beef, ¼-lb. 22c

Ground Beef, lb. 25c

CORNED BEEF

An old-fashioned New England dinner will be a welcome change after the holiday poultry. Lean cuts of Corned Beef, Briskets, Middle Ribs and Chucks are priced reasonably. We also have Shoulder Clods and Bumps. Regular Rib Corned Beef for hash will be 4 pounds for 25c.

Free EASY-BAKES

BISCUIT PAN

CRISCO

Orange Marmalade lb. jar 20c Apple Jelly

lb. jar 22c Rinso

19c, lg.

PAN FREE WITH Two 1's Orisco 1 8-Lb. Orisco Baldwin

59c Apples 10 lbs. 25e 6-qt. basket

Old Dutch Cleanser 3 for 25c

Arrow Borax Soap, 3 for 10c

Pitted Pie

Cherries

2 cans

33c

Grape Jelly

glass 10c

39c

Try a pound of our freshly ground, freshly roasted Coffee, priced at 32c. As fine a coffee as you can wish for. Save 10 coupons from this coffee and you can buy a \$1.49 Coffee Dripolator for 79c. be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow arter-

Anderson-Shee Auxiliary, V. F. W., will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock sharp. A Christmas party will follow the business and all members attending are requested to bring an inexpensive gift for the grab-bag.

The Young Married Couples club of the Second Congregational church will have a Christmas party tomorrow evening at 7:30. The pro-gram includes a sketch, musical numbers, refreshments and the ex-change of gifts.

with his parents.

Winners of prizes at the setback party held Saturday night in the so-cial room at Masonic Temple are as follows: First, George Clarke; second, Fred Schonhaar; door, Ernest T. Bantly. Next Saturday night's party at the Temple will be the last of the present series.

David Harrison, employed in one of the government offices in Washington, D. C., visited relatives and friends in Manchester over the holidays. He planned to return to Washington today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Gardner of Richmond, Va., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Swanson, of 81 Laurel street.

An important meeting of the Bluefields Athletic Club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse, 87 Summer street. The business will include election of officers and all members are urged to be present.

with Mrs. Palmer's father, P. J. O'Connell of 15 Hollister street. Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters

evening in Odd Fellows hall. A social hour will follow the business. Mrs. W. R. Mitchell of Beech

at the Health Center on Haynes perintendent.

Miss Margaret Ferguson, of Hartford road, is slowly recovering from nneumonia. She is still under treatment, however, and is confined to

Miss Katherine D. Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Leslie Cheney, is recovering from a severe attack of bronchitis.

Paul Dacoteau and Miss Edith Vickerman of Springfield, Mass., were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vickerman, of Roosevelt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hemingway are expected to return home today after spending the Christmas holi-day with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Findlay, of Allston, Mass.

MANCHESTER'S "LADY

BOUNTIFUL" BUSY

instead of Following Annual Custom of Providing Christmas Tree, Uses Money to Help Poor.

A Christmas tree that has been one of the attractions of Manchester was not burning Christmas eve. Be-

hind it is a reason. The tree first set up by the par-ents of a local young woman has, in recent years, been taken care of by the young woman herself. She has made it as attractive as possible,

providing it with plenty of light of just the proper colors to make it beautiful. She has grown to womanhood and this year, in figuring up the cost of the trimmings, the decorations, the tree itself and the lights decided that the lights, decided that the money could be better used for other purposes. Cutting out the tree and adding a few more dollars to what the cost would be, she was able to make donations of toys and a dinner to others less fortunate. In this way, she brought cheer and a little more happiness to others, al-though she did miss the tree in her own home.

ADVERTISEMENT-

Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wilross Dress Shop is in New York making a personally selected pur-chase of frocks suitable for New Year's Eve parties.

FOR TOWN POOR

Families On Local Relief List Will Be Given Government Commodities.

Due to the receipt of information Forced by slippery roads to aban- from the Emergency Relief Commisdon his car in Batavia, N. Y., for sion, Hartford, that distribution of bus and train, Harold Richter, son coal to those on the relief list of of Rev. and Mrs. K. Richter, a stu-dent attending the Michigan State meeting of all local coal dealers will College, Lansing, Michigan, arrived be held this afternoon at 4:30 in the safely in Manchester Saturday night office of Charity Superintendent to spend the Christmas holidays George H. Waddell to discuss the matter.

In the communication, Mr. Water dell was advised that in order to provide available coal for emergency relief on a uniform basis and at a substantial saving in cost under the Emergency Relief plan, distribution will be made locally, the supply to come from accredited local dealers at a reduction of 70 cents per ton freight delivered here, and at a reduction in price of 20 per cent, established by the Anthracite Institute, cooperating with the govern-ment in the relief plan.

Commodity tickets will be issued by the local charity department on which the amount of coal to families on relief will be noted. One-half a ton of chestnut coal per family on relief per month will be issued. Chestnut coal was selected by the Connecticut Association of Retail Dealers, due to the fact that the majority of the coal requested is for use in kitchen ranges.

Deliveries will be made of the dealers' available current supplies. After deliveries are made, locally, the emergency orders covering the quantity and kinds of coal necessary to replace the emergency coal delivered, will be given the charity Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Christmas superintendent and copies of the dealers' orders will be forwarded to the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, the orders to be transmitted to the Anthracite Institute which will will hold its regular meeting this allocate them among the shippers. None but Anthracite Institute operators will be honored in the present

As soon as the mines have restreet spent Christmas with her ceived orders from the Institute, the daughter, Mrs. Thomas Fraser, of coal will be shipped in 50-ton cars. Medford, Mass., and will remain for Coal so shipped will be received by a few days longer. furnished on relief orders. Monthly The monthly chest clinic will be bills will be required of the cooperat-

Payment will be made by the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, together with freight charges.

Superint ndent Waddell was also notified by E. R. Potter, director of commodity distribution, that this town will receive 36 cases of best grade storage eggs on or before January 6. The eggs have been purchased from P. Berry and Sons, Inc., of Hartford, and the charity superintendent is advised to select one dozen from the lot and mail them for inspection to S. A. Edwards, director, Bureau of Markets, State Office Building, Hartford.

The shipment for Menchester will contain 1,080 dozen eggs and will be distributed to those on the charity list, as was the salt pork allotments

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> Absolutely No Cash Refunds

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Wednesday's Specials

Country Roll

2 lbs. 35e

Chase and Sanborn Dated

Good for table or cooking.

Coffee

Pure Cane Sugar

25c

In sanitary cloth containers.

Rinso

2 pkgs. **37**e Burt Olney's Squash and Pumpkin 2 tins 25c

No. 21/2 size tins.

FREE! A large package of Bird Gravel with

Bird Seed

Regular size package.

pkg. 11c

2 doz. 23e

2 for 15e

Oranges

2 doz. 27e Over 7,700 of this size sold last Saturday

Tangerines Good size. Sweet and easy to peel.

California Iceberg Lettuce

Crisp and snow-white.

Bleached Stylks of

Celery 2 for 15e HALES

QUALITY MEATS

at Hale's Low Prices

Lean, Tender

PORK CHOPS Out from Government inspected pork.

Veal Stew

lb. 13e

Women Know They Save Money When They Shop Hale's For

Wednesday Specials

Part-Wool Double Blankets

Wednesday Only!

\$1.97

Size, 66x80 inches. Block plaids in blue, gold, rose, orchid Varm blankets taining part woel. Blankets-Main Floor,

left.

Heavy White 59c Heavy **Outing Flannel**

MUNINA

Rubber Sheets

39e

Extra heavy quality rubber

sheets. Crib size. While they

last Wednesday at 39c. (Main

3-Pound

Cotton Batts

Cotton batts for comfortables.

3-pound size quilted cotton batts

at this price for Wednesday.

(Main Floor, left).

Floor, rear).

WEDNESDAY ONLY-extra heavy, plain white outing fian-nel. 27 inches wide. For snug, warm gowns and pajamas. (Main Floor, left).

Children's 39c

Socks

10c yard

25c pair

Another Wednesday bargain! Regular 39c grades for one da only at 25c. Navy and tan colorings. Sizes 6 and 7 only. (Main Floor, rear).

> Beating Pitcher and Beater

> > Wednesday!

The handiest thing to have in the kitchen! Glass beating pitcher with beater attached to cover. A dandy kitchen item and only 69c omorrow!

Kitchen Needs-Basement.

Paste 3 for 29c

Drug Specials

35c Gem Razor Blades. . 24c 25c Milk-of-Magnesia Tooth

\$1.00 Ovaltine......69c

> (Main Floor, right) 69c and 89c Japanese Trays

50c The best-looking serving trays imported from Japan! Attractive designs and colorings.

Savings of 19c to 39c! (Base-



\$1.00

Wednesday only we offer our regular \$1.29 card tables

at \$1.00. Covered tops. Stur-

50c set of 6 Dresses won't slip off these hangers. Regulation size; cov-ered with velvet in assorted pas-

Velvet Covered

Hangers

tels. (Main Floor, left). Regular \$1.69 **Pantry Sets**

\$1.19 Decorated pantry or kitchen sets! 9-piece sets including 4 large, 4 small boxes, and salt box. (Basement).



69c Floor **Dust Mops**

50e Another Wednesday bar-gain for shoppers looking for values! All-wool foor mops reduced! In colors with matching handles.

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