



Stevenson spoke to newsmen after conferring with President Truman at the White House, the bid in his unsuccessful campaign for the presidency. No Plan on Future He made no major pronounce-ments at the news conference, but chatted awilable with concentration of the presidency. No Plan on Future He made no major pronounce-ments at the news conference, but

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chatted amiably with reporters who plied him with questions about his political future and that of the Democratic party. The Illinois Governor did say a frame dwelling and wiped. out a family of seven.

ty on in Burns to Ground . Their one-story home just north-ocratic east of this city was burned to

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**House Group Probing** 

**Interference with Jury** 



**Television Baby Doing Fine** 





-(P)-The CIO convention New York, Dec. 4—(P)— Shipping executives told the New York State Crime com-mission today how crime is rampant on the New York

> -(P)-Walter P. Reuther. chief of the CIO's Auto

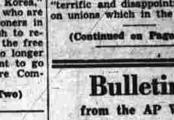
**Awaits CIO Call** 

WALTER REUTHER

ported crime and racketeering in the shipping industry. Its annual losses are estimated to run to so millions because of pillering. So millions because of pillering. Slowed by Trumoor Cor-

ituation. The next step, officials said

ashington, Dec. 4—(/P)-ident Truman's Wag chairman quit his j





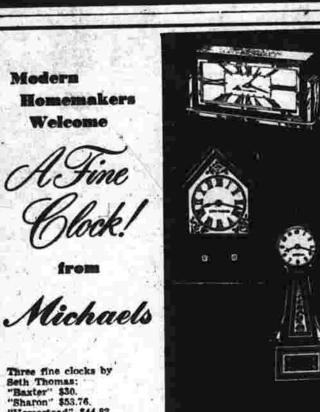


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# IMPORTANT

members of the Italian-American Society rrow night at 7:30, to proceed William P. Quish ate member. Thomas Pantaleo

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Rudolph Heck.

I's and A's

Q—How successful were c pigeons in World War II? A—Ninety-nine per cent.

Q-From what language is i word "ease!" derived? A-Dutch. "Ezel" means donk

Q-When was the first driver's license issued to a woman? A-On March 22, 1900, Mrs. Walter Bush, then Miss Anne French, got a steam engineer's permit, the first driving license granted a woman.

Q-Do feathers grow evenly' all over a bird's body? A-Only on penguins and kiwis.

Q-What became of the town of Pullman, fil.? A-In 1889 Pullman became

Q-What Vermont 'statesman was responsible for the creation of land-grant colleges? A-Justin Smith Morrill.

Q-Is there a difference between the terms public debt and national

A-Public debt includes debts of federal, state and local govern-ments, National debt to debts of the federal government.

So They Say

Day by day, the ROK army is assuming more front-line respon-sibility, but the ROK soldiers will

continue to need American and UN help. -Gen. James Van Fleet.

part of the city of Chicago.

Q-Which state leads is production of peaches? A-California.



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The halting of this Communis aggression (in Korea) makes the world a safer place for all na-tions and all people who abide by the law. -- Assistant Secretary of State Howland Sargeant.

If Americans could whip the problem of obesity, they would by this means alone increase life expectancy by perhaps three or four years. -Dr. Norman Jolliffee.

We have completely smashed the plot of the American im-perialists to annex North Korea and then invade northeast China. Chinese Communist Gen. Peng Teh-Hual.

I leave it to the world to com-pare the so-called peace-loving words to the military deeds of the United States. --Russian Foreign Minister An-drei Vishinsky.



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# **Plan Christmas Decorations Contest for Local Homes**

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Manchester residents are urged to enter into the spirit of the townwide program and cooperate by decorating their homes and enterng the contest. Entry blanks will e printed in The Herald. Awards will be made on the hasis of five classifications: the large older home, the large new

home, the small older home, the small new home and the multi-family house. Every entry will be He bequeathed \$200 each to his He bequeathed \$200 each to his La Palme, outer hostess: Mrs. Evconsidered and viewed by judges who will be chosen from all sec-tions of town. Entries should be sent to: Christmas Decorations Contest, YWCA, Community Y Building, Manchester.

follows: any house within the town imits of Manchester is eligible. Awards will be based on originali-ty, simplicity and beauty. Inter-pretation of the Christmas theme is encouraged. "Props" and light-ing effects may be used but spec- associate for many years in the discouraged. Judges will view en-tries Dec. 21, 22 and 23 from 6:30 from the residue: The Mary Harris

Warnock Estate

Meriden, Dec. 4-142-Thomas H. Warnock, editor of the Meriden Record who died last week, left \$23,200 to relatives, friends, and A miscellaneous bridal shower

trust funds for the Meriden Hos-pital, the Public Health and Visit-While opening her gifts, which

Okla., and John Chester Warnock decorations. Dainty refreshmen of Okmulgee, Okla.; \$10,000 to Dr. were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Mable Edwards, who 99 Oak street.



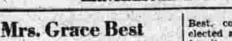
cular and ornate displays are operation of the local newspapers. to 9:30 p. m. Awards will be made Warnock fund, after his first wife, for the benefit of the Meriden hos-All entries must be submitted pital; and the Julia L. H. Warnock

than fund, after his second wife, for the Visiting Nurse association. He di-rected that the residue be divided equally among the three bene-ficiaries.

# Set at \$23,200 Shower Is Given

asociates. in honor of Miss Nancy Kennedy Warnock's will, filed for probate of 256 Middle turnpike east was yesterday, directed that each be- given Friday night by Miss Joan quest be paid tax free by the Meri- Kerr and Mrs. David Kennedy, ten Trust and Saft Deposit, the sister-in-law of the bride-to-be, al xecutor. Mrs. Kennedy's home at 137 Bis-The residue was set up in two sell street. Thirty-four friends and

ing Nurse association and St. An- were in a treasure chest decorated Warnock, who died at the age was seated under a cluster of of 89 and who was buried Sunday, white wedding bells, tied with left \$1,000 each to two cousins, blue ribbon. Blue and white William G. Warnock of Tulsa, streamers were also used in the Thomas P. Murdock, his personal physician; \$5,000 to Mrs. Annie M. Badger, his housekeeper, and \$5,000 tional Church to Louis Pilver of



# Seats Officers

Mystic Review No. 2. Woman's Benefit Association, her home re-view, and installed them under the new short form until they assume office in January. The ceremonies were held in Odd Fellows Hall. The meeting was preceded by a polluck supper in the banquet hall. It was announced that the annual Christian and the state and in May, 1953 will mark its 60th an-niversary. The meeting was preceded by a polluck supper in the banquet hall. Seaman circle was elected to suc- Christmas party of the review will Seaman circle was elected to suc-matically becomes junior past mresident. Other officers follow: Mrs. Hazel Fahey, vice president; Mrs. Julia Rawson, financial sec-retary; Mrs. Irene Vincek, treasur-interest and Miss Peggy er: Mrs. Betty Sobiski, recording secretary; Mrs. Aldes Gutzmer, chaplain; Mrs. Mildred Tedford, Lady of Ceremonies; Mrs. Pauline Berrett, sergeant: Mrs. Bell Building, Manchester. The rules of the contest are as All were his associates on the No. 1; Mrs. Ruth Staples, color

The state field director, Mrs.

elected and the review in general for its fine work. She said she greatly appreciated their coopera-tion and wished to return thanks Of WBA Group Mrs. Grace Best of Hartford, state field director, presided Tues-day at the election of officers of Mystic Review No. 2. Woman's Benefit Association, her bome 're-tally, Mystic Review was the sec-tally, Mystic Review was the sec-

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Heavy Agenda, 18 Items, Cox Action Facing Directors Friday Protest on

regular meeting of the board, will accepted WSB reductions and how have wage cases pending be-

Rules of Procedure

e Board of Directors faces a disposal area to house the tractor \$1.90 Raise y agenda at its meeting to-y agenda at its meeting torow night at 8 o'clock in the row night at 8 o'clock in the ring room of the Municipal which was tabled at the last

reason for being. i only bottle club in Mans er is the Sunrise Club on Oak t run by Sil Mendill of Hart-The directors will be asked to reparably damage" the stabiliza-to Birch. The directors will be asked to reparably damage" the stabilizaitem, included at the accept warrantee deeds from 13 tion program. Rules of procedure for meet-ules of procedure for meet-some of the streets are in the s

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tioners is the question of pointed planning engineer, will be fore the board. the board wants to pass present to advise the board on engineering matters in the sub-coal miners themselves whose after one in effect in and Hartford road, and a small Worker official at Pittsburgh said

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Nurses Honor Student Award Winner

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# Life in Modern Kitchen Luckiest but Loneliest

iest woman in history, but she's also the ioneliest. She has an electrical washing machine; dishwasher, deep-freeze, vacuum cleaner and TV set. The furnace is a toked without the token and the challer of the token and the challer of the token and the challer so mother can have a few hours

to be a fascinating conversational-ist, how to meet new people. Yet the combination of our ideals of or even women who work for salgood housing and our miracles of ary checks-to understand

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer Housework isn't a back-breaking AP Newsfeatures Writer The American housewife, with a cute apartment or neat little suburban home, may be the luck-her radio. And the children, when vacuum cleaner and TV set. The furnace is stoked automatically. The bread and cake are baked at the bakery. The preserving and canning isn't her concern. But what household chores she must do, no matter how efficiently, she does by herself. We seem to have a major pre-occupation with the problems of getting along with people. Pick up any magazine for women and you're almost certain to find an article on how to be popular, how to be a fascinating conversational-

sation seem to serve to life for the housewife with full n isolate our young married women into single units of industry. Communal Industry. In those good old days every-

# A Lot About Your Wife At Na San

women consider themselves first-class cooks. But Smelser is quick to point out that he hasn't check-In compiling his data, Smelser ed with their husbands. One conclusion that a lot of hus-bands will agree with is that the average woman hates to follow in-terview and metropolitan Easternd with their husbands.

dash of this or a pinch of that," are those in Southern California.

# Algonquin Backed to come into control of the gov-ernment for the first time in 20

Washington, Dec. 4—0P—The New Jersey Natural Gas Company has joined with utilities in Massa-chusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island in urging the Federal Power commission to allow Algonquin Gas Trafismission Co. to complete construction and begin operations. Kenneth D. Knoblock, president of the New Jersey utility, told a power commission examiner yes-terday that Algonquin is his com-munities. He said Algonquin is the only natural gas wholesaler near enough to deliver to his company economi-cally.

sion authority to go shead with plans to complete construction of its system and serve utilities in the The Senator who expressed the

Co., now operating in parts of ished with his denunciation of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Durkin's appointment said the New Hampshire, is seeking the Ohioan's election to the post

next week by Texas Eastern Gas more public tangles with Eisenplier, and then Northeastern. Officials of two prospective cus-mindful of the general's landslide tomers, Horace Estey of Lowell, election victory. Mass., vice president of the Buzzards Bay (Mars.) Gas Co., and J. L. Underhill, president-treasur- USAF Takes Over er-general manager of the Nor Attleboro (Mass.) Gas Co., also

testified for Algonquin. Estey said the Buzzard Bay system is split into two segments, Farmingdale, N. Y., Dec. 4-(P) a manufacturing plant at Catau- -The Air Force has accepted the met supplying Wareham. Bourne flust in a new reries of jet fighter ind Falmouth, and a plant at planes in the "over-600-miles-per-Hyannis supplying Barnstable, hour class."

used for peak and emergency Republic said the swept-wing needs. Natural gas, he added, F34F fighter is an advancement would permit a rapid increase in the number of persons served and used in Korea, and the new craft

which serves some 3,000 customers in North Attieboro and Plainville, LLOYDS IS CERTAIN

service. June 2. The delivery of natural gas The famous insturance institu-

# Taft's Chances

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he spoke or what was said. He made ons thing clear: His criticism was no sudden outburst. He said he "took great care" in writing his statement, and be-

dations for the post had been Clanrence E. Manion, dean of the law school of Notre Dame Univerlaw school of Notre Dame Univer-sity, and John A. Danaher, former Senator from Connecticut. Durkin, president of the AFL Plumbers Union, is a Democrat who once advocated repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, and who sup-ported Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential can-

the Democratic presidential can-didate in the election. After his appointment, Durkin said he did not foresee an end to the T-H law in the near future and said he would join in efforts to amend the act. His union is

pledged to outright repeal of the

aw. Taft blasted Durkins appoint-ment as "incredible" and called it "an affront" to millions of union members who defied their leaders to vote for Eisenhower. Left unanswered by Taft was the question of whether his state-ment signaled the start of a con-tinuing and open battle with Ei-senhower or was more in the nat-ure of a warning whistle. ure of a warning whistle. Rep. Joseph Martin of Massa-Children Under 12-Half Fare Children Under 5-Free

the House, told reporters he bel-leved the dispute "will blow over." Certainly this was a widely-shared hope among GOP members of Congress who have no taste for a blow-up between the two most powerful figures in their party bust as the Republicans are about

estimates he has collected the

ers the hardest. Most businesslike "She always wants to add a New Englanders and most casual

By More Utilities However, several House members, most of them Taft followers, said they did not think the dispute

cause he had not received greater Algonquin is seeking commis- recognition in his recommenda

view that Taft's chances to be four states. Northeastern Gas Transmission majority leader in the Senate van-

territory originally assigned to Al-gonquin by the commission. Algonquin is nearing completion of its case. It will be followed indicated that he might get in

namission Co., Algonquin's sup- hower as the party floor leaderrassment of Senators

# New Jet Fighter

Hyannie supplying Barnstable, Yarmouth, Dennis, Harwich and Chatham. He said that upon receipt of natural gas the segments will be joined and the Cataumet plant used for peak and emergency Barnot and the Said the swept-wing

a reduction in rates. Underhill said his company, ment and fuel load.

was being shut off by its suppliers London, Dec. 4-0P-Lloyds of of manufactured gas, the Brock- London today is twice as certain as ton-Taunton Gas Co., and already it was a few months ago that the has made a connection with the coronation of Queen Elizabeth will Algonquin pipeline in anticipation take place as scheduled next

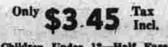
would enable the North Attleboro tion now is quoting a seven and a company to expand gas service and half per cent rate on insurance lower rates, Underhill declared. · against something happening to prevent the ceremony. Sometime ago, some business firms paid as high as 15 per cent.

The insurance was taken out be-Held in Balance cause many millions of pounds al-ready invested in work connected with the coronation would be lost



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chusetts, prospective Speaker of Sunday train leaves Masches, the House, told reporters he bel- ter at 9:29 A. M.

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# FAGE SIX

# Rockville **Class Time Change Mulled**

MAIN ST.

Rockville, Dec. 4—(Special)—Board of Finance and town offi-cials will also be invited to be reasonable announced a proposed change in the period time schedule to the school. Rockville (Special)—Board of Finance and town offi-cials will also be invited to be present. Mrs. Alice Hammar read the basic program as prepared to date for the new school and this was approved as outlinied, for an 18 classroom school with rooms for the school. Floor Warping

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tof the board to attend a by next fall, in order to avoid dou-by next fall, in order to avoid dou-ble seasions. The Rockville Bureau of the Principal Raymond Ramadell re-Manchester Evening Herald is lo-cated at One Market street. Tele-phone Bockville 5-3136.

beans, honey cheese, prunse, orange juice, snap beans, tomatoes; with 700 pounds of ham and 240 dozen

ho went to the armed services in annary, 1950, was being returned to the states and expected to be ischarged shortly. It is understood that Harmed is incharged shortly. It is understood that Harmed is ischarged shortly. It is understood that Harmed is is enswer had been received to a let-ter written to the Board of Select-men asking for an addition of four yooms at the elementary school in is a secured for the Mas-is Street School. Board Gets Invitation A communication was read from Ins. Frances Burke of the School uilding Committee inviting the sembers of the board to attend a sembers of the board to attend a

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# Tolland Coverage 700 pounds of ham and 240 dozen eggs to be received shortly. To Attend Conference Dresser was given permission to attend a meeting of New England Association of Colleges and Sec-ondary schools to be held Dec. 12 and 13 in Boston, Mass., at which time the subject of certification of schools is to be discussed. Herald office on Market street, telephone Rockyille 5-3136.

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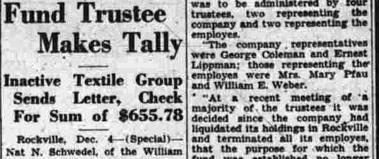
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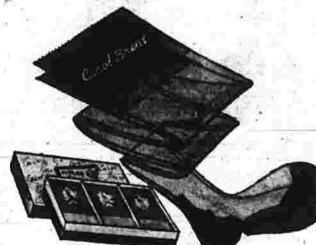
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And as for diplomatic argument it cannot be solved in any other afterwards, wouldn't there be context either. The thing to at-

centers largely upon our complete that on the prisoner exchange distrust of the Communists. It issue. On this issue, we ourselves also involves, importantly, our did indeed bungle, almost as badly own theories about the military as if we ourselves had intended to situation in Korea.

eads us to believe that, after such involved, but deplorably unv a simple truce, they might begin judgment, and we have now done fighting again. Our military something to make amends by our theory holds that, after such, a complete pause, it would be the dian compromise, which attempts Communists who would have an to save face for both ourselves and

is well founded. It seems obvious could, if he had wished, have made enough, from events in the diplo-matic field, that Russia views the Korean war as a pleasant affair, and have accepted it in oratorical from her point of view. Russia does not want it to end, and Russia apparently has some dictatorial promise as something completely power over Chinese Communist poisonous to the Communist point policy, so that any simple-version truce in Korea would be a period of view, shows where Russia's heart lies, and accordingly disof suspense as great as that now credits the Russian counter-proexisting. Russia might well be posal. able to order her satellites to start "Where we go from here, other fighting again.

to Korea is perhaps not as sound as it was when we first adopted that it is Rusia who is decreeing that the Chinese and North it. Then, when the original truce negotiations began, we tacitly reserved to ourselves the right to keep on fighting, even during negotiations, with our air arm. In all the months of negotiation, we have never relaxed our air attack President Truman has been en Communist communications, kind. In granting John L Lewis concentrations and cities. This, as the full wage increase the union It began, was in contrast to the leader bargained for, and in takland fighting, where the pre- ing full responsibility for it himliminary truce talks did agree self, the outgoing President has reupon a line which would be the of- sisted the temptation to hand the ficial truce line if peace were incoming President a "hot one." negotiated. This agreement re- He probably could, as he himselfduced land fighting in Korea to a observes, have . bequeathed Genminimum for many months. eral Eisenhower a coal strike.

free, and kept hitting the Commu- matter. nists with it.

tary advantage for us, which he should, but that nobody really would enable us to keep the Com- wants to try the process of denymunists from massing and in- ing it to him. during the truce negotistion Trunian administration Shouid period. And it would be this use of properly accept responsibility for our air arm which would have to this latest piece of farce in the be abandoned if we should accept supposed stabilization program. any immediate cease-fire. In our Congress wrote a law which was original military view of the situ- full of loopholes so far as business ation, we were keeping the drop is concerned, and the Truman adon the Communists, and a deadly ministration has been allowing drop, even while we talked truce. labor to write in its own loopholes. weeks, that this military theory of on, we will not go through the act the situation in Korea has under- of putting on controls unless we gone some changes, in two ways, really mean them, and mean to First, there has begun to be some enforce them equally and fairly on question as to the efficiency of all elements in our economic life. our air tactics. They do not seem to have kept the Communists from bringing up greater military 1549.

r what everyone should desire? United Nations policy and debate, Or you can, as we do, manufac- hidden wreckage, searchers said. "Finale from Organ Cantata VI. denty of that, in any case, even tack is not the entire system of with the Indian proposal, or with negotiating, which is what Vishinthe United States proposal? sky's proposal does, but the single The answer to these questions disagreement which still exists, make formal truce impossible. Our distrust of the Communists But it was not intent which was Increased military advantage. Our distrust of the Communists aving compromise Vishinsky

than to hang on as best we can in Our military theory with regard, in propaganda, we harp on the fact

# **Truman Is Considerate**

Since the Communists have If, in other matters, the incomnever used their air force offen- ing Eisenhower administration is refively in Korea, this situation already functioning, and already amounted to one in which the being, consulted on major policy Communists, during the truce decisions, there is no indication negotiation period, tied both their that it sought any opportunity to own hands, while we kept one hand express its own desires in this

The cold fact of the situation is This was construed as a mili- that Lewis is getting more than

creasing their own hitting power - But it can also be said that the There have been signs, in recent It is to be hoped that, from now

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ture some ulterior motive for rais-ing pigs. We justify our pigs by the pretense that we use them for election predictions. This year, of course, we were fooled because, al-

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A Fashion		Casualty Listing	formation." Defense officials reportedly grew concerned about the word. M
The Vest	less Male	Washington, Dec. 4-(P)-Be- cause people apparently think s casualty is a fatality, the Defense	"casualty" during the recent presi- dential campaign, when Republi- Con
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will restore the Dodo bird or re-	anything except a loin cloth? "Well, yes," said Witty heartily. "The bold look and the natural	for dead, wounded and missing but will not total them up and list them as casualties.	RECORD RUN ma Los Angeles-(NEA)-Leo Rol- dur
This is on the word of Spencer itty, vice president of one of the tion's largest clothing manufac-	look are now definitely out, as far as the better-dressed man is con- cerned."	tinued to use the old form in tabu- lating latest Korean losses, an-	lick of Los Angeles fired an 844 series in the 1946 American Bowl- ing Congress Tournament, a record Pro
ng firms. The vest is finished," he said	The bold look? 'The natural look? I looked startled. I thought	nounced yesterday. = Through last Friday, next of kin have been notified of 127,383	that still stands. Mc
est today except contrasting or ersall vests.	"Indeed, no," said Witty. "Men's suits had a boid look during the	American casualties in Kores, an increase of 356 in a week. This total includes 20.004 killed, 94.367	Detroit Lion guarterback, was un-
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**Budget Cutting** Session Is Aim Of Gov. Lodge

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Hartford, Dec. 4 - (A) -ernor Lodge, hoping to slash some 120,000,000 from the proposed 1277,000,000 general fund hudget. ext Monday begins a 1-day ses ion of budget hearings with he major state agencies. The hearings will get underway shortly after 10 a. m. at a genera budget session in the Hall of House to which all elective icials and department heads nvited. Governor Lodge and Lt. is group and emphasize needs for

will appear during the Some 20 agencies efore the governor during wo-week hearings which will end) Dec. 19. There will be morning and offernoon sessions. Following the ngs, the governor and his fisal advisors will begin preparing the governor's proposed two-year state budget which will be handed elegislature early in February. bject of the hearings will be to beavy budget cutting will make it your favorite date or fig filling. unnecessary to hike both of these taxes. But fiscal observers aren't optimistic over avoiding both of here tax increases.

Next Monday, the governor will call in officials of the three big state mental hospitals at Middleown, Fairfield and Norwich to explain their requests, Faced with

field and Southbury Training remaining cooky cutouts that have chools and Hospitals. Dec. 10, State Farm for Wom- greased baking sheet in moderate-Schoola and Hospitals. en. Long Lane School, Connecti-ly hot oven (400 degrees F.) about cut School for Boys and the Con-10 minutes. Yield: 11/2 dozen necticut Reformatory. Dec. 11, Civil Defense Depart-

ment and the Veterans Home and Hospital Commission. Remaining departments scheduled include: State Department of Education. Highway Department, Board of

Fisheries and Game, State Park and Forest Commission, Health Department, Child Study and Treat-oughly. Divide into two equal ment Home, Welfare Department, Military Department, State Po-lice, Development Commission and the Commission for the Care and Treatment and the Care and the commission for the commission for the care and ment of the Chronically Ill, Aged and Infirm.

# Chief Is Witness In Reddick Case

ice Chief Howard O. Young testi- supplied. For the holiday, as for fied in Superior Court today that routine meals earlier in the month, on March 20 Leroy Reddick told Northeast markets will offer a him he had been walking in Coun- range of foods in good supply ty street the night before Homer generally, as well as many items and Ophelia Wright were Rilled in in local abundance, according to

a blast explosion. Reddick is being tried for the frat degree murder of Homer Wright, who was killed instantly fairly heavy marketings of broilers when his light pickup truck ex- in December in addition to foods ploded in front of the Wright home in good supply throughout the reat 27 County street. Chief Young testified soncerning kale are expected in Maryland conservations with Reddick March with apples in moderate supply. 20, 21 and 22, Judge John A. Cor- Massachusetts--like other New nell allowed the chief to testify be- England States expects a fot of fore the jury, saying the defense winter squash, with broilers and had not shown that any of Red-dick's rights were infringed fol-Native cabbage, root crops, and lowing his arrest.

arrived in New Haven at about noon March 17, coming from new York; that he was on West Chapel potatoes. In New York, abundant street for a short time, and then went to his room at 207 Edgewood omions, squash, and apples, with evenue failing asleep there. The erg supplies increasing, Rhode chief said Reddick told him he Island markets will offer cabbage. woke up and left the house, going out carrots, turnips, and butternut, to his mother's house in Winter and Hubbard squash. Vermont ex-him he then walked up foffe street and along County street to Whal-lead the December list of plentiley avenue. "thinking of nothing." and then went to the railroad station, getting a train for New York

According to the chief. Redd said he took a train to New Yor City at about 9 30 p. m. but th chief told Reddick that a ticl allp found in Reddick's possess showed that a fare had been pay on a train that left New Haven a'

# Swiss Concerned On Everest Group

(Continued from Page One) authorized" reports attributed Nepalese travellers that the expedition has completed the descen of Everest and is now en route t the Nepalese capital of Katmandu Instead they appear to be begin ning to fear the worst. The Swiss team began its eith of unconquered Mt. Everest Oct. 6 On Nov. 17, sources in contact with the expedition said the final assault party had reached a poin only 150 feet from the summi-which is more than 29.000 fee high. No man ever has reached th top and returned to tell about i News from the expedition has been skimpy because the only means of communication is by na tive runners from the base cam to Katmandu, 170 miles away. A measage from Bhojpur, the radio station nearest ML Everest, said last Sunday that the climbers had reached Namche Bazar-thei base camp which is six days march from Bhojpur -- "on their, way home." The message gave no hint as to whether the expedition had acceeded or failed. Bholpun is a litary station 110 miles south

east of Kalmandu.



These holiday cookies are guar- fuls for the Northeast from th ind any excess fat in agency anteed for a quick-disappearing U.S. Department of Agriculture. dgets which can be cut away. act. You'll want to put them on Ducks will also be available for The budget division has recom-your Christmas baking schedule December platters, with frozen cod fillets offering further variety. mended an increase in both the sales and corporation taxes to sup-port the proposed budget by prov-iding some \$50,000,000 in new re-wenue. Governor Lodge hopes that beavy budget cutting will make it

> 1, cup fat to cup brown sugar 1% cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking powder

% cup water 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup corn flakes, slightly crushed

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filled cookies. Mince Oat Squares

1 cup fat 1 cup brown sugar

12 cup water 212 cups sifted all-purpose flour 212 cups rolled oats, uncooked 1 teaspoon soda 11/2 teaspoons salt

Cream fat with sugar, add mincement and cover with remaining dough. Bake in moderate (350 degrees-375 degrees F) about 35 minutes. Cut when cool. Yield: About 4 dozen squares.

# PORK, TURKEYS PLENTIFUI

Turning from Christman shop-New Haven, Dec. 4 - (47) - Pol- find December food stores well

Young said Reddick told him, he Hampshire, along with broilers and

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supply. Plenty of almonds, walnuts, and filberts are in prospect. For the vegetable dish, shoppers wi find lots of carrots" and dry baby Honey will continue abundant, will healthful foods from the dairy buttermilk, cottage cheese, and nonfat dry milk solids. And, fo plain and fancy dishes, home cooks will be well supplied with lard, vegetable shortening, salad

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causes. He was termed a virtual recluse whom his neghbors thought was practically penniless. PLAN CEILING HIKE The money, cached in a glad-stone bag, included 137 \$1,000 bills-boost ceiling prices on alum atone bag, included 137 \$1,000 bills Also found in the room were stocks and jewelry the value of which was official said yesterday an order

ery, said Stewart received no retailers will be permitted to mail, had no visitors and seldom pass the increases on to consul

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**By Old Recluse** 

left the house during his th The man's attorney, Lawrence Gesser, Jr., said Stewart told him several years ago he had no near Hidden in Bag relatives and wanted to make will leaving his money to St. John'. University in Brooklyn. New York, Dec. 4-(F)-A 64-year-old man, found dead last night in a Queens rooming house, left a suitcase stuffed with more The attorney quoted Stewart as than \$200,000 in cash-including a telling him his wife, who died m years ago, had been wealthy, The man, identified by his land-lady and attorney as Roger Stewart, apparently died of natural

Washington, Dec. 4-(A)government is getting ready and jeweiry the value of which was not immediately determined. Stewart was found dead in a chair in his \$25-a-month, second-floor rear room. He was wearing an old suit and hat, and police said no other clothing was found in the room. The landlady, Mrs. Alice Flan-nery and Stewart received no

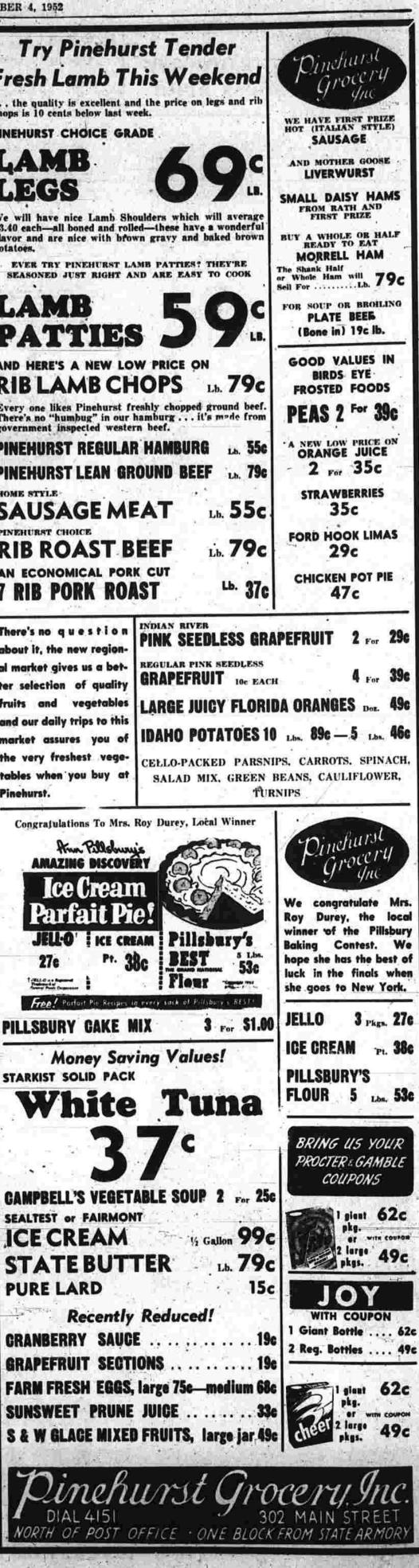
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# Coventry

# Youngsters Will Participate In Thankoffering Program for the Eighth Utilities District, reported that, as of today, 97.7

eria supper will be from 5-7 for children and an on for the adults will follow

The gifts will tales, personal articles. Pinochie Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans, for-entry 7-6231.

**Superior** Court

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Hartford, Dec. 4-4P-A Sup-

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Closing the hearing, state's

torney Albert S. Bill charged th

may recommend mercy "wass meant for this type of man " B

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ence we can get." he said.

Bill told the jury they had hea

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Christmas sale and tea, of

chester Garden Club. Cein Church house, 2 to 5 p. m.

Eastern Star Christmas be

Saturday, Dec. 6

Monday, Dec. 8

The St. Louis Cardinals came up with four fine rookie pitchers last mason in Stu Miller. Ed Yuhas, Harvey Haddix and Wilmer Minell. Unbeaten Native Dancer earned

0.435 in winning all nine races

Masonic Temple, 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5

Christmas fair

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ment in place of death.

Lorain's case.

A daughter, Carole Denise, was who fail to pay by the deadline are born Tuesday morning to Rev. and Mrs. Truman O. Ireland of Wall of their bill a month. restainment. Plan Group Singing pupils of the nursery, be-rs and primary grades will a group of songs. Also in-and is minister of the First Con-land is minister of the First Con-land is minister of the First Cona group of songs. Also in-s will be assembly singing, ags vocal solos, and musical ament selections. The enter-nent will be directed by Mrs. David, age 2. Action is Postponed tion this year can be consid-

tainment will be directed by Mrs. tainment will be directed by Mrs. Walter S. Haven, superintendent of the church school. State Hollday Party The Fragment Society of the Second Congregational Church will have a Christmas party Wednes day, at 11 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Walter S. Keller, president, on U. S. Route 44-A. There will be a potluck at noon. Instead of the usual exchange of pifts, all attending have been asked to bring suitable gifts for children at the Mansfield State Training School and Hospital at Mansfield Depot. The gifts will include

isored by the Fine Lake team with the holds, at \$ p. m. in the Robertson School music party. gymnasium: Rifle Clue of Green-Chobot Post, AL, at \$ p. m. in the image until further not-Chobot Post, AL, at \$ p. m. in the image until further not-Chobot Post, AL, at \$ p. m. in the image until further not-Chobot Post, AL, at \$ p. m. in the image until further not-Chobot Post, AL, at \$ p. m. in the image until further not-Communist party. Informed quarters said Lie's ul-timatum went to the nine last Mon-day. They were told that the sec-tional ground that such answers informed the further not-chobot Post, AL, at \$ p. m. in the informed quarters said Lie's ul-timatum went to the nine last Mon-tional ground that such answers informed the further not-informed quarters said Lie's ul-tional ground that such answers informed the further not-informed quarters said Lie's ul-tional ground that such answers informed the further not-informed quarters said Lie's ul-tional ground that such answers informed quarters of the informed quarters of the informed quarters of the informed quarters said Lie's ul-informed Stephen Willimantic State Armory; and or- day.

Coventry correspondent Mrs. Charles L. Little, telephone Cov-

# Taft Eases Blast

Fate of Lorain St. Louis, Dec. 4-(A)-The Post-Dispatch reported today that Sen. Robert A. Taft still feels he may be able to work with the administrarior Court jury of seven women tion of President-elect Eisenhow nd five men was scheduled today er.

consider the fate of William J. In a copyright dispatch from Lorain, 31, of Pawtucket, R. I., ac-cused of being the trigger man in the Republican Senate leader as hitch-hike slaying last summer. saying he doesn't believe his blast The prosecution has asked for at Eisenhower's choice of AFL the death penalty, calling the kills leader Martin Durkin as Secretary ng a "cold-blooded and calculated of Labor means an end to the "honeymoon" between Eisenhow-The defense,on the other hand, er's administration and the new a asked the jury to consider Republican Congress. orain's cooperation with police blowing his arrest. Reporting on an interview with Taft in Cincinnati, Raymond P.

J. Howard Roberts will Brandt, chief Washington correcharge the jury at the opening of spondent of the Post-Dispatch, urt session today. The jury quoted the Senator as saying: a court session today. This ver-ien will retire to consider its ver-all the men and women the gen-all the men and women the gen-Lorainis accused of firing several eral has named so far, perhaps in

ford, a displaced person, in an at-tempt to rob him. The body of the able to tell what he could do in the 47-year-old DP was found in a new administration after he has clump of bushes on a deserted talked to Eisenhower appointees road in nearby Berlin and Zgier-and members of Congress about aki's car was discovered in New the middle of December, Brandt re-Haven several days later with a ported.

Later Lorain and John Peteta-bella, 35, of Providence, R. I., spun in the United States in 1910. were arrested in connection with



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per cent of the taxes in the district

prentry. Dec. 4 — (Special) — merly of Ripley Hill, have written children of the church school the Second Congregational ch will present the entertain-program tomorrow at 7:15 during the thankoffering at burch Community House. The ria supper will be from 5-7 Leclerc said that although son of the balance will probably never be paid because of persons moving out of the state owing money their motor vehicle tax, the collec-



Work Through Winter for Spring

in violation of the recently adopt. The nine persons involved al-gifts will include es, personal articles. Pinochle Parties be no more pinochle terd by the Pine Lake bered by the Pine Lake

# is recuperating at the pine Lake Shores dis-the Pine Lake Shores dis-the Conter. Manchester Evening Hartford, a few weeks Manchester Evening Coventry correspondent Mrs.

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# Commercials Hit Happy Is The Day By Radio Probe When Backache Washingtgon, Dec. 4-18- Con-gress has been told that beer and Goes Away . . . . greas has been told that beer and cigarette commercials are so num-erous on radio and television they ven apear at times on church programs. Paul C. Mitchell, a science for Peace and Social action at the First Methodist Ehurch in Mt. Ver-subcommittee yesterday the com-mercials come "at all hours, day and night, including the Sabbath; without respite." "The other morning in New York," Mitchell said, "Bill Leon-ard in introducing Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, the famous preach-er and Christian author, stopped to any, 'But first a word about Knick mbocker beer'." Mitchell said he thinks a "chil-

dren's hour' should be set aside each day on radio and television rom which all beer and cigarette advertising would be barred The House group, which is looking into so-called offensive matter on the air waves, was also tolby a radio station operator the mission (FCC) should exercise nore control over the content

network programs, Gordon P. Brown, owner of WSAY, in Rochester, N. Y., said the FCC now enforces its rules by re Herald Photo. FCC now enforces its rules by re Work on the construction of the two-room addition to the South School continues through the win-WHYU, Newport News, Va., sen a letter to the committee sayin

the public-and not congre

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# John E. Rogers has a book in im, if he can ever find the time write it. It would be the story of the American Negro in New England and of the economic, cul-tural and social force the Negro has been in the development of It would be more, too. In picking up the thread of Negro history

**Rogers Is 'Book of Knowledge'** 

**On New England Negro History** 

ing up the thread of Negro hasbry where it starts on the eastern sea-board in the early colonial period and tracing through to the pres-ent, Rogers book would show how that thread has been woven into the fabric of the region's history so inextricably that the resulting product --- its tones of glory and its shades of dishonor -- belong to black man as well as the Rogers ever does write his

Section Two

Enthusiasm for 'Hobby'

Sparked Extensive Re-

search That Has Made

Local Man an Expert

By LEN ZEIDENBERG

book and it is successful in serving this purpose, it would be a source atisfaction to its author who, as a boy in a Hartford grammar school, did not feel that the history he was given to study was a part of his heritage.

Effective Tool But Rogers, who has become something of a scholar in the field of American Negro history without fit of formal education above igh school, has in mind some thing other than gaining self-satisfaction through his "bobby," as he refers to it. He regards the knowledge he has gained as an ef-versary. He began delving into old fective instrument in paring away Connecticut newspapers and pok-the British in the Boston massacre Mrs. Vetrano demons

as superintendent of the Borrd Sunday School, as a member of the Board of Directors of that city's North End Community Center and as a Mason. He is past master of Ex. Mason. He is past master o

Vew Haven Consistory No. 7. Benides all of this, he and his honorary degree, and of Crispus then he can begin. Chapter of Rose Croix and the New Haven Consistory No. 7. wife, Oretta, have brought up a family of five children-John, 23, a freshman at Blufton College, Blufton, Ohio; Alfred, 21, president **Modes Firm Denies Claim** of the senior class at the Univer-sity of Connecticut; James, 19, in the army in Korea; Margaret. 17. a senior at Maanchester High School; and Enid, 9, who goes to

Manchester Green School. Although Rogers has always been interested in the history of Negroes in this area, it was only

ough his association with Man onry that he began to put his inrest to creative use. Poking Through Records



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ance and intolerance."
Rogers has used his knowledge for this purpose many times, tak-ing his information to the public found the traces of dust he came upon led to other sources. He pur-susd these traces himself and then, his interest and acquisitiveness his interest and acquisitiveness fully aroused, began contacting agencies like the Connecticut His-of all descriptions, business wom-en's clubs and others.
Rogers, who has lived at 1163
Whitney Memorial Library in bas been erected on the Common in that city. But like all scholars out pros-pecting for academic gold, Rogers to the public found the traces of dust he came upon led to other sources. He pur-sud these traces himself and then, his interest and acquisitiveness fully aroused, began contacting agencies like the Connecticut His-torical Society and the state bibrary to aid him in what was developing into a one-man gold
Whitney Memorial Library in has been erected on the Common in that city. Then, too, there are the stories of John Peter Salem and Prince Hall. Negroes who played important roles in the Revolutionary War, and Jupiter Hammond, who was born in Hartford in 1760 and be came the first Negro man of bibrary to aid him in what was developing into a one-man gold
Washington, D. C., when the capi-

flowing, and there are more in a small house in the rear of the brilliant Negro writer and poetess to that brilliant Negro writer and poetes atling or the work he does in studying the work he does in studying the work he does in studying the stories his time. He is kept busy as superintendent of the Bolton polize his time. He is kept busy as superintendent of the Bolton police his time. He is kept busy as userving the work he does only to express amaze-

Mason. He is past master of Ex-elsior Lodge No. 3, A.F. and A.M., Hartford, and a member of Eureka Chapter No. 13, Royal Arch Mas-ons, Hartford, the David Leary Chapter of Rose Croix and the

our efforts to organize the firm.

block for John," Rogers recalls, But although he did not go on to and of Frederick Douglas, the for-early Hibbards' station on the railcollege, Rogers was, and still is, a mer slave in whose honor a statue road, which aided Negroes in their prodigious reader. Busy Man -Books and documents, most of them dealing with Negroes and their history, fill bookshelves on two floors in his house to over-two floors in his house to over-flowing, and there are more in a flowing, and there are more in a flowing and there are more an an anone an anone a

him, and people who know of his sewage overflowing from the over-study are constantly sending clip-taxed eight-inch sewer.

ddle turnpike east since coming developing into a one-man gold Washington, D. C., when the capi-Manchester from Hartford 15 rush. a coffe hour from 9:30 to 10 a. m ears ago, has worked as a clerk Rogers, a big, strapping six- who was the friend of Thomas Jef- program, entitled "Home Refresh years ago, has worked as a clerk in the Hartford Post Office for 24 years. His formal education ended when he left Weaver High School, where, incidentally, he played football with apother well-known to the stories of Lemmel Misting about the stor football with another well-known ex-Hartfordite, Judge John S. G. Rottner-"I used to throw the key

'The WSCS and other organiza-tions of the North Methodist Church held a highly successful Spokesman Says Insur-ance Program for Em-ployes Began in 1948 per cent of the employes be signed ployes Began in 1948 Petition Going Well The representatives of the union Petition Going Well The representatives of the union

is in-Union organizers' claims that ap-their activities in unionizing Man-the cheater Modes have forced the New been engaged in organizing activities at both Manchester Modes and Britain Hall in New Britain, Ellis' other coat factory, since October. Hospital Notes Seven years ago he was ap-pointed grand historian of the chester Modes have forced the Prince Hall Grand Lodge in New plant's management to adopt a

Prince Hall Grand Lodge in New Prince Hall Grand Lodge in New Haven, with the job of preparing an historical report in recognition "fraudulent" by a company "fraudulent" by a company "fraudulent" by a company spokesman today. Jack Suall, organizer for the International Ladies" Garment Workers' Union, AFL, this morn-Workers' Union, AFL, this morn-

# which preparations are now being made, represents a "union victory" since it is being installed "simply and incontestably as a result of Voctor Som

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# Man Taken III Extends Post Office Hours For Christmas Season MHS Concert Fire Drives George Family While Driving

Philip Howard in Critical Condition at Hospital; Car Leaves Road

Philip Howard, 62, of 346 Keeney street, was reported to be in coma and in critical condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital 13 and 20, also Saturdays, th where he was taken this morning after suffering what his physician tentatively diagnosed as a cerebral hemorrhage while driving to work. Howard, who is employed at Cheney Brothers, was stricken

Yule Decorations Ioliday" Theme

families could do together, was Mrs. Michael Vetrano, associate in eligious education at the Union -ville, at the Homemaker's Holiday program of the Manchester Branch, Hartford County YWCA,

Mrs. Vetrano demonstrated mak-

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fair yesterday afternoon and eve ning. The large vestry and the social room were gay with Christ-Union Forced Group Plan The ham supper drew a constant stream of patrons between the hours of 5:30 and 7, and attend-\_\_\_\_ ants at the various booths were

dge to Hold Vesper Service New Service

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An extension of Post Office dents during the usual heavy Christmas rush was announced today by Postmaster H. Olin Grant.

On Saturday, Dec. 6, ti stamp, parcel post and general delivery windows will be open from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. inster of from 8 a. m. to noon. On Dec windows will be open from 8 a. m. -to 6 p. m. On Sunday, Dec. 21, the Post Office units will be open from 2 to 5 p. m.

A workshop on "Family Activi-les for Christmas," centering amilies could do together, was on the many advantages of ultra taken. The fund will be turned into thing burning. 

Slated Dec 15 From Home on Turnbull Rd. Over 300 Students Will

Howard, who is employed at the character of the road, it did not hit any-thing. Anthony Sartor, a fireman at those Company No. 1 on Pring and notified police at 6.37 a. m. Patroiman Albert Scalles in-together with a discussed and called Burke's am-bulance which took Howard to the fosting of the local Exchange Club, spoke at the setting of the local Exchange for the local Exchange fore

A fire, believed to have, been dozing on a couch. He t Participate in Annual caused by overflowing of burning into the cellar, but was forced back Participate in Annual Christmas Carol Sing
 Mapchester High School's musi-cal aggregations will perform the 21st annual Christmas Concert and Carol Sing in the High School auditorium Monday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. More than 300 students will perficipate in the concert that will be under the direction of G. Albert Pearson, high school 'music di Caused by overflowing of burning oil from a water heater in the celiar, drove four members of the George family from their home at 52 Turnbull road about 10 of clock last night. Fire damage was slight, but considerable smoke damage was reported.
 One volunteer of the Manches-ter Fire department received a cut hand when firemen broke into celiar windows to knock down the fames.
 More than 300 students will be under the direction of G. Albert
 He is Norman Holmes, 18, of

Pearson, high school music di-rector. He is Norman Holmes, 18, of street, 28 Woodbridge street. He was

Hale of Garden drive and James Macri of Congress street. Following the meeting, mem-bers and guests were shown movies and slides of research work and construction progress of They meeting mem-the include Alfred Taricco, Jean Rogers and Peter Mitchell, all seniors. They meeting mem-the orchestra in several numbers. They include Alfred Taricco, Jean Rogers and Peter Mitchell, all seniors. They meeting mem-the orchestra in several numbers. They include Alfred Taricco, Jean Rogers and Peter Mitchell, all seniors. They meeting mem-the free was discovered by Mrs. Raymond George, who was seated ADVERTISEMENTwork and construction progress of seniors. The new UHF television station There will also be community in the living room of the family's

She woke her husband, who was you T.B.D.I.T. for 53



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Wapping Teacher Attends All-Day Institute

Wapping, Dec. 4 — (Special) — Miss Charlotte Lukas, member of the Union Grammar School facul-ty, attended an all-day session yesterday in Manchester. Purpose of the meeting ways a gathering of the Connecticut Employes associa-tion for an Elementary Institute. Miss Lukas was recorded for a colling demonstration.

Miss Lukes was recorded for a selling demonstration. Compete for Prises Three different groups will com-pete for prises during the talent light program set for tomorrow at the Community House. The show, under Pilgrim Youth Fellowship ponsorship, will be held at 7:30 5 m. and will include a variety of numbers ranging from instrumen-als to comedy. Refreshments will be on sale and tickets may be ob-cined at the door. A rehearsal has d at the door. A rehearsal has med for tomorrow after-

a Bowling League Schedule torrow night's schedule for in the C Division of the fen's Bowling League: Timothy swards vs. Burnham Acres, 6:45 nham's Service Station vs. ski Tobacco Farms; at 8:30, ison's Red and White Store vs. american Legion and Burnham nd Rose Garage vs. pleasant Val-

**CD** Firemen Sign



NAME .....

ADDRESS

AGE OF HOUSE

**RULES OF CONTEST:** 

Address entries to:

Washington - (NEA) - Repub-licans who want to bone up on Cole helped the Chief Executive The first home game of the sea-on for Ellaworth Memorial High School was played with Terryville Useday night at the local gym. Haworth won, 52 to 47. 52 to 47. 7 game, Terryville to 34. The public gainerings, it's unusual, i As the capital's No. 1 "Caller" at very important functions, Cole helps cut down the aspirin con-Euselans INFormat

CD Firemen Sign For Rescue Class None member from each Auxiliary Fire Department in the local Civil Defense program will take a 10-week 20-hour course for Ward-en and Rescue instructors to be held in the Hartford Fire Head-quarter starting Dec. 10 at 7:30. Other members of the local de-partments have taken similar courses before, Director Edward Krasenics said today. Lawrence W. Eddy, a State De-partment of Education official, will iment of Education official, will it is Cole who takes his megaphone nounce the guests as they entered uset the course. When the to call your car or taxi back to the "You know more people that

uipped to train local warden and ta's local party-throwing rival, comedian Bob Hope was all for it, thanks to his number-the-un-borrowing Cole's megaphone to test his vocal talents as a caller.

"What 1 wouldn't give for that voice," he told Cole. "What I wouldn't give for THAT voice." torted Cole. But what he didn't tell Hope is his one trade secretfact that he never has to ask

a guest for his name. Matches Man With Car When some out-of-town fireman versity of Connecticut participa up, he simply hands him a number at 7:30 over WNHC-TV in N for his car, Otherwise it's a snap for him to remember what secre- All are graduates of Manchest tary or senator goes with which High School and were members of

so spine tickling the night former Grace Benson, Laurine Hoaglun President Aleman of Mexico tossed Lily Boyce and William Coe. Mi a tremendous on down. A storm drowned out the is Ross Shirer, also of this to address system and it was 4 o'clock the next morning when Cole In former times, many Africa hauffeurs. Plenty of top hats hitch-hiked slaughtered them for food.

1714 home, Cole recalls. 40 President Truman sometim

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Any nouse within the town innits of Manchester may be en-tered. Awards will be based on originality, simplicity and beauty. Interpretation of the Christmas theme is encouraged. 'Props' and lighting effects may be used but spectacular and ornate displays are not encouraged. Judges will view entries Dec. 21, 22 and 23 from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. Awards will be imade Dec. 24th. Win-

ners will be announced in the Manchester Herald and over Sta-tion. WCOC on "The Voice of Manchester." All entries must be submitted and post-marked no later than Dec. 18.

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Xmas Decorations Contest ¥.W.C.A. Office, 'Y' Community Building

Evening Herald sepondent, Mrs. An-importers, party-giving diplomats and brass hats. The 50-year-pid Negro, with a hard-to-forget smile, probably knows more important people by name than any single person in Washington. In the capital "social jungle"-Bussians Different Cole says he got no such treat-ment from Andre Vishinsky's boys when the Red foreign minister pulled up at a Soviet caviar and vodka blow-out. The four men who leaped out of the car practically took over my job," Cole relates.

course is completed, the instruc-tors will be able to return to their respective communities better by Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Perle Mes-tors is communities better

# Five from Town

Five local students at the Uni

ble hasn't seen before shows in a television program last night the A Cappella Choirs. white-walled tires. When an embassy is besieged by a couple of thousand guests, Cole regarded as the select songster nust call cars from several blocks in the university. Only 10 sing at a away. So he saves his lungs and rigs up a public address system. He can laugh now, but it wasn't t tremendous shindig inviting Benson was the featured solo verybody from President Truman callst. An alternate with the group

unscrambled the last of the lost tribes kept cattle for use as a

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By PATTI SIMMONS



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City Will Abandon Corn Bread Circles Pork **Plot at Green** Hearing Topic

Directors Will Consider abandonment of Brainard Field by Purchase of Derby's by a city council special commit-Property for \$12,000 tee which has been atudying the A public hearing on the appro-since last spring.

erties the town would have to own if the Green School were expanded Plans by the Board of Education to enlarge the school went awry when adjacent property owners refused to sell their land. The State Board of Education would not ap-prove the proposed addition with-out the extra land. The diugators recommended The committe report said opera.

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tepfather and his wife yester- Blake, an American soldier from a sked District Judge Roy F. Covington, Ky. The Communists MBS. SINATRA ROBBED asked District Judge Roy P. Configuration week said he had de-npbell for permission to adopt series this week said he had de-two young sons. Los Angeles, Dec. 4- (P)-Mrs.

wished from the beginning, to re-linquish all connection with the by jewclry, and aside from the instrongly wishes, as he had jewels comprised most of her cost-

The U. S. commandant said the Americans never would turn back inyone "genuinely seeking politi al asylum. The word "navy" originally meant all the shipping owned by one country, and only later was



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In 1926 and the street ation, but has delayed an-ing it for diplomatic reasons. STORY WITH SOCK gested that the Russians come in-terview him and see for them-selves. Mathewson added he would be groom. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bick-(If self-rising corn meal and uston, Tex., Dec. 4 - (P) - "gratified" for the same oppor-tunity to interview Pvt. Carl T, home on Greenhill street. If four are used, omit's alt and bak-

Well, sometimes ht leaves his get arrested. He admitted he was her jewels are missing from her shrinks from the sides of the mol judge permitted the adop-way of life." She have been away from home for Dengin referred to first reports of Kulikov's arrest, which said only that he was drunk. Replying. Mathewson said, "the fact is Kuli-kov planned and did enter the to the noise when she went to note. U. S. sector for the express pur-for them. Mrs. Sinatra said the missing

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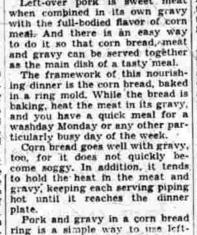
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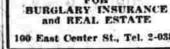
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Mix and sift together the dry ingredients Combine beaten eggs. milk, and melted butter or martrine, which has been cooled, Pour two young sons, oth boys favored the adoption. "American imperialism." Nancy Sinatra, divorced wife of Does your present husband Kulikov came into the American sincer Frank Sinatra, reported until moistened. Pour into a wellany bad faults?" the Judge sector last Thursday night and yesterday to West Los Angeles po-fired a tommygun into the air to lice that about \$30,000 worth of bake in a 400 F, oven until it a the living room," she a "little drunk" but said he had home. (about 25 minutes). Unmold and hit the bottle to bolster his inten-

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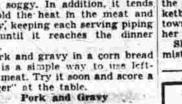
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# situation at the city-owned airport

A public hearing on the appro-priation of \$12,000 for the pur-chase of property of John M Derby at 12 Vernon street will be held tomorrow night in the hear-ing room of the Municipal Build-ing. The hearing is on the agenda of the Board of Directors meeting which begins at \$ p.m. Derby asks \$12,000 for the home and iand, which is one of the prop-erties the town would have to own if the Green School were expanded.

# Sweet Rice Mold with **Hot Mincemeat Sauce**

This luscious molded rice des-cooked rice and water. Time the sert features exquisite flavor in gigantic proportions, which is the size the servings will be if folks are allowed to help themselves. Sweet rice plus feather light whipped cream are mixed and molded to make a temptingly a greased deasert mold. Chill un-white eating masterpiece. Served with a bubbling hot mincement sauce, this rice deasert is elegant the mold and invert plate and mold into hot water. Place a plate over the mold and invert plate and mold into hot water. Place a plate over the mold and invert plate and mold into hot water. Place a plate over the mold and invert plate and mold into hot water. Place a plate over sources to rowned, assist plate over intervent to rowned to assist plate and mold into hot water. Place a plate over the mold and invert plate and mold into hot water. Place a plate over is and the flames after being. notified by a passing motorist. enough to prompt guests to ask what caterer prepared such a spectacular refreshment. (If the mold has been well greased it may be possible to shake the dessert loose without Ingredients 8 cups hot cooked rice

cup beet or cane sugar pint whipping cream teaspoon vanilla cups mince meat cup chopped maraschino

% cup water

fluffy rice, put 1 cup of uncooked rum, whiskey or lemon extract rice, 2 cups of cold water and 1 over the mince meat. Hold a match teaspoon of salt into a 2-quart to the sugar and bring the dessert boll. Turn the heat as low as pos-sible. Cover the saucepan with a lid and leave over this low heat for 14 minutes. Do not remove the Ud not stip country in the sauce of the sauce of the saucepan with a subscription of the saucepan with a subscr

in a sauce dish and top each serving from the rice mold with the

Preparing the Fluffy White sauce. Sprinkle bits of sugar which Rice: To make 3 liberal cups of have been soaked with brandy. sucepan and bring to a vigorous to the table while the sugar is in

lid nor stir rice while it is cook-ing. Turn off the heat. Use exact measurements of un-This recipe makes' 8 servings.

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Showdown Expected

augured well for preserving amit between labor and industry."

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# Need of Broader Election Laws Heard by Congress

Washington, Dec. 4 —  $(\mathcal{P})$ —Dis-closure that Eisenhower boosters spent at least \$1,200,000 in pre-their sets. The worry, he said, is porting it brought a suggestion listeners back. from a congregational committee today that election reporting laws

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Study Possible RevisionsHowever, two unions previously<br/>favoring Haywood, the Brewery<br/>Workers International and the<br/>yesterday by Walter Williams,<br/>chairman of the Citizens for Eisen-<br/>hower, committee, to a special<br/>House committee, to a special<br/>House committee, studying possible<br/>election law revisionsHowever, two unions previously<br/>favoring Haywood, the Brewery<br/>Workers International and the<br/>American Radio association,<br/>swung from Haywood to Reuther.<br/>This gave Reuther an estimated<br/>House committee studying possible<br/>election law revisionsDester an est an est and the<br/>some nutmeg with the milk. Serve<br/>with whole wheat flakes for both<br/>an appetizing and nutritious<br/>breakfast dish.<br/>\*\*Festive Muffins. Add a spoon-<br/>ful of whole cranberry sauce to<br/>your favorite muffin batter just<br/>before baking.2 tablespoons dry mustand<br/>tablespoons calery seed<br/>tablespoons salt<br/>tig cup cider vinegar<br/>3 pounds raw shrimp in the shell<br/>Allow the beer to go flat. Add<br/>the seasonings and bring to a boil.<br/>Add the shrimp and simmer about each representing numerous memchairman Boggs (D-La.) told bers. Reuther is estimated to now GUIDE TO SHRIMP COOKERY Chairman Boggs (D-La.) told newsmen it indicated the need for some system of determining how much is collected and spent in an entire campaign, from the time a word determining how three million votes backing him compared with 2 1-2 million votes trom delegates supporting Hay-entire campaign, from the time a candidacy is boosted until the time wood.

the election takes place. Other committee members ex-pressed similar sentiments but agreed that the main difficulty facing Congress is the question of whether control of primary elections and pre-convention activi-with the auto and aircraft induselections and pre-convention activi-ties is a field in which Congress has tries. Reuther often has come out tries is a field in which congress jurisdiction. Heretofore, Congress has proceeded on the theory that the states alone hold jurisdiction and never has been hesitant about expressing his opinions general election activities. Williams said he does not know Haywood maintained he would how much other Eisenhower par- carry the fight for the CIO leadtisans may have spent in the gen-eral's successful drive for the the CIO's 17-year history it never GOP nomination. His own com- has been necessary to carry any mittee, he said, collected about question to a convention show-\$1,694,000 for generals election down. Work and spent \$1,450,000 of it. work and spent \$1,50,000 of it. There have been no pre-con-the issue goes to a convention floor test if a deal can be workde out giving his forces sufficient recognition under a Reuther ad-ministration. It was widely pre-dicted beforehand that Haywood.

tional chairman, who was billed to testify at a later session. It also is seeking figures from radio and television broadcasters on how much money the various candidates spent for broadcasts. Ralph W. Hardy, director of government relations for the Na-tional Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, told the committee yesterday listeners were beginning to show apathy for the heavy schedule of politi-cal talks late in the campaign. And the industry, he said, was And the industry, he said, was talents is to "make strongly hos concerned over the loss of some tile groups behave rationally for their common good," and this

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1952

# **Eastern Replaces** Struck Engineers

Miami, Fla., Dec. 4-(P) Eastn Air Lines today began replacing flight engineers who struck for igher wages.

The company said it had removmembers of the AFL Flight Engineers International association from its payroll and "instituted an ttensive training and check-out ourse for an entirely new group d engineerz." Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern, said the strike was illegal

and told the engineers they'd lose their jobs if they didn't go back to "We don't believe the company can fire us, we are not resigning and none of us is planning to go back to work," said Jack Robert-

son, president of the Miami chaper of the union. Using supervisory personnel, the airline said it was able again to-Shimon Bejarano of Israel will day to operate a few flights of

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Salad Bowl Set

Shimon Bejarano of Israel will day to operate a few flights of be guest speaker at Temple Beth Constellations and Super-Constel made rectangular salad bowl sets, They may be used for hot, leed or (no cooking cast/formake) be guest speaker at Temple Beth Sholom tomorrow following the Sabbath Eve service at 8 p. m. His address will be devoted to the life and accomplishments of Chaini Weitzman, the late presi-dent of the state of Israel. Mr. Bejarano is a member of Mr. Bejarano is a member of the Israeli parliament (Keneset)

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employes. The helicopter company also an-nounced that hereafter wage ad-justments based on living costs will be made quarterly instead of mi-annually.

An Electric Boat Division An Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corporation at Groton 650 employes in the design department will receive a government-approved 10 per cent general wage boost. The increase was agreed on by the company and the union last summer, and has just been approved by the Wage Stabilization board. Payment of the new wage rate, retroactive to July 14, will begin in the near future. Treasurer Frank N. Kelly of the submarine building division said every effort will be made to complete retroad tive payments before Christmas.

Mr. Bejarano is a member of the Israeli parliament (Keneset) and chairman of the Executive Council or the Manufacturers As-sociation of Israel. He is a founder of the Bejarano cigarette founder of the Bejarano cigarette factory and of the Assis Orange Juice and Canning Factory which now constitutes an important ex-port trade of Israel. Members of Manchester Chap-ter of Hadassah will be hostexes at the Sabbath tea which will fol-low the program.





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Beth Sholom at 8 p. m. Beautiful and interesting scenes in Belgium, Holland, Luxemburg, Switzerland, France and England will be showh, together with a few glimpses of some famous celebri-ties whom Mr. Silverstein saw ties whom Mr. Silverstein saw while in Europe for six weeks this past summer as a member of a five-man team of managements specialists in conjunction with the Mutual Security Agency's pro-gram of aid to Europe. A social period will follow Mr. Silverstein's lecture, and Mrs. Manning Fendell and Mrs. Julius Fradin, co-chairmen, Essisted by Mrs. Elsa Hirsch, Mrs. Jacob San-dals, Mrs. Saul Silverstein and Miss Jeanette Solomon, will assist.

# **Ruth Millett** Fishing Offers Needed Escape From Heavy Worksday Load

News story with a Baltimore inteline: "A 33-year-old man unched his wife when she stayed away from home to go fishing. "The judge discovered that both husband and wife like to fish. Now every time hubby goes fishing for the next 18 months he must take

the next 18 months he must take wifey along. "If he doesn's he'll have to serve 30 days in jail, a sentence the judge suspended." That may be justice, and prob-ably is, but is it also wisdom? Wouldn't it have been wiser for the judge to guarantee the wife the right to go fishing whenever ahe liked, rather than to have told the husband that whenever he went fishing he had to take his wife with him? One of the great joys of fishing, as anyone who likes to fish knows, is to get away from it all. "It all" often includes home and family, as often includes home and family, as

well as problems and worries. Most Prefer Fishing Alone Lots of men who spend their lives looking forward to fishing trips would rather give up the sport than inow that they couldn't get away without their wives. T doesn't mean they don't love their wives, either. It just means they love fishing because it offers them a chance to get completely away from the routine of their ex-istead of husbands; to think their own thoughts, uninterrupted; of sunshine and think about nothing at all. Miss Bertha-Stella Dubiel of 45% in the afternoon at Willie's Grill. Encox street and Leo Henry Rivers of 96 Valley street were united in marriage Saturday, Nov. 29, in St. James' Church, at a nuptial high marriage Saturday. Nov. 29, in St. James' Church, at a nuptial high marriage Saturday. Nov. 29, in St. James' Church, at a nuptial high marriage Saturday of the afternoon at Willie's Grill. Encox street and Leo Henry Rivers of 96 Valley street were united in marriage Saturday. Nov. 29, in St. James' Church, at a nuptial high marriage Saturday of the street. Some in marriage by her istead of husbands; to think their own thoughts, uninterrupted; of marriage Saturday and pompons and ferns dec-mars. Louis Giglio, as matron of Rocky Hill and Miss Helen Mora were bridesmaids, and Barbara well as problems and worries.

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MRS. LEO H. RIVERS

sunshine and think about nothing at all. In these days of small houses, small yards, big, bustling offices, crowded buses and subways, noisy restaurants, etc., the only way a lot of men can ever get a little peace and quiet is to go off alone with a fishing rod. Wives may need to get away just as badly. But nobody ought to say husband and wife have to do their fishing together unless they both like it that way. They're much too likely to spend the time fighting instead of fishing.

both like it that way. They're much too likely to spend the time fighting instead of fishing. (All rights reserved, NEA Service Inc.) Deaths Last Night By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Manhattan, Kas.—Fay N. Sea-ton, 70, editor and publisher of the Manhattan Mercury - Chronicle, who entered the newspaper busi-ness in 1915 and built up a 'group of newspapers and radio stations in Kansas, Nebraska, South Da-kota and Wyoming. Born in Cham-paign, III. Belgrade, Yugoslavia — Milan Groi, 76, former leader of the now inactive Democratic Party of Yugoslavia. Dubuque, Ia. — William H-Kiauer, 82, chairman of the board of the Klauer Manufacturing of truesday. ASKS AID FOE OYSTERS

# **Rivers-Dubiel** Nuptials

Miss Ada Pagani of 167 North-Main street is a passenger on the SS Argentina, bound for Buenos Aires, where she will visit her sis-ter. Mra. Martina Genovesi, who has lived there about 25 years, and the latter's son and two daughters. This is the second trip Miss Pagani has made to the capital and largest city of Argentina. She apent several months there during 1848 and now plans to remain at least six months in South America. The voyage will require about 18 days, with a stopover for a few days in Rio de Janeiro, when the ship docks at Rio's famous harbor to allow tourists to visit the city. Miss Ada Pagani of 167 North-schools in the United States. A re-tional accrediting service indicated that of 1,200 schools in this coun-try, only 200 are fully approved. The Midlesex institution is in-cluded in this select group. Grades for the Middlesex Me-morial Hospital graduates who look the two-day examinations in Hartford in mid-October, were col-lectively higher than normal re-ported throughout the country. **POLICE FIND BODY** 

Three Manchester girls are mong 20 graduates of the Mid-lesex Memorial Hospital School diesex Memorial Hospital School of Nursing who have successfully passed their state board examina-tions for certification as regis-tered nurses, according to official notification received here today. Included in the local group are Mary Donaldio of 620 Center street, Doris Erickson of 563 Woodbridge street; and Eleanor Kovacs, 109 Holl street. It marks the fifth consecutive year, and 39th year in the 43-year history of the school, that all graduates taking the rigid Con-necticut examinations have passed successfully without a single

iccessfully without a singl According to Miss Ona M. Wilcox, director, of the Middleses school is one of five in the state



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New London, Dec. 4—(#)—U. S. Rep. Horace Seely-Brown, Jr., says he favors "prompt and positive action" in Congress to help Long Island Sound oyster growers to combat a marine life which they said threatens the state's valuable oyster crop. Growers, meeting with Seely-Brown yesterday, described the havoc wrought on growing oysters by starfish, crabs and oyster drills, a type of snail. Seely-Brown expects to return to the House Merchant Marine and Fish-eries committee of which he was a member in the SOth Congress. a member in the 80th Congress



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# Fred Saigh Wants Rec Junior Loop **Starts Tonight**

East Side Rec Junior League

# Saigh of the St? Louis will get underway tonight with t Fred Saigh of the Str Louis will get underway tonight with inals said today he believed National League should bar ision from all parks for 1953 reiterated his threat to re-clubs to televast their home s with St. Louis unless the s with St. Louis unless the start at 6.30 with the South End-inght cap, the Nassiff Hawks take on Christies Movers. Games will be ards received a share of the TV played on Thursday nights

To Ban Television

"There is no question in my be a league winner and it is nind that television is hurting the planned to have a four team play-tiendance." declared the Red-off at the end of the regular sea-ird boss 24 hours before the start son. the major league meetings. However, to salisfy the skeptics. However, to salisfy the skeptics. suggest we ban video for one South Enders, D. Bell, J. Parmak-

throughout the season. There will 

BY WAY OF HOUSTON fouston. Tex.--(NEA)-When assumpt beat Houston, 6-0, here ole Miss had ever won a thall game in Texas. DEFENSIVE DEAL exington. Ky.--(NEA)-Ken-ky defeated Louisville YMCA. 6 in 1900 without running a gle offensive play during the ire football game.

# Ex-Army Aces Elsewhere Stress BOWLONG Job Well Done by Blaik, Cadets

CLASBY

men elsewhere stresses the mag- a gain of 28 points, "is that this beat Kansas; and Vince Vergara, nificent job turned in the past season by Earl Blaik and the Cadets.
Leaving Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium a year ago, Red Blaik expressed the fear that it would the campaign by coming from nowhere in the closing second take five years to rebuild the United States Military Academy's football dynasty. West Point had just been chewed up, 42-7, by Navy.
Coach Blaik had only the remnants of the great squad that was almost totally wrecked by the dismissal of 38 fine players in the units of the great squad that was almost totally wrecked by the dismissal of 38 fine players in the units of the players in the units of the great squad that was almost totally wrecked by the dismissal of 38 fine players in the units of the house cleaning. Army would have had, in addition to Reich, who nificent job turned in the past sea- team came on to the extent where who will be back in business with

all, so had what under the up so Halfbacks Walt Walker of Virginia; and Linebacker Bill Town State How

New York-(NEA)-Gene Filip. ski of Villanova and Kansas' Gil Retch made a major All-America team or two. The success of former Army where the success of former Army interval and been held to a 7-0 score. The success of former Army when held to a 7-0 score. The success of former Army when held to a 7-0 score. The success of former Army when held to a 7-0 score.

code. Army employed plebes, how-ever, which helped somewhat. West Point did not use freshmen this Fall, so had what under the led on the sidene at Notre Dame. Others completed eligibility else-Walker line at Notre Dame.

where after sitting out a season. Sasiela They would have come in mighty Totals They against Navy a year ago. They are Backs Al Conway, con-verted from an end at William Sobiski Jewell College of Missouri to lead Kochin the nation's college scorers with 133 points; Elmer Stout, Oklahoma A. and M.'s fullback and linebacker; Gene Gribble, who beamesa spectator at Notre Dame; and Herh, Johnson, last heard of when injured in an automobile when injured in an automobile Watts accident after announcing his in-tention to finish his education out Whetan

in this class were Totals . D. Kimmel, Houston's Tays . Linemen ackles J. amazingly swift 250-pounder; Ok-laboma A, and M.'s Lew Zlegler; and Hardy Stone, who could not perform at Mississippi State; and Centers Bob Haas of Tulsa and Don Beck, who confined himself to the books at Notre Dame. he books at Notre Dame. Imagine how Army would have

rolled with sons forced elsewhere by the cribbing episode. **UConns Defeat** 

# AIC. 73 to 55 Carison ....

Totals Storrs, Dec. 4-(A)-Taking the lead at the outset and never being headed, the University of Connecti- Hall cut basketball team defeated Keith American International here last Kinoffa night, 73-55. Totals Captain Lou Orlando, who

scored the first basket of the game Gangwere or Connecticut, was high scorer Law with 15 points.

AIC was thoroughly outmanned with 10 of its 13-man squad fresh-men. Dick Dukeshire with 11 points was AICs top scorer. Two talented sophomores from New London, Art Quimby and Gene King, were prominent in the Connecticut victorv. Quimby Mannelia Connecticut victory. Quimby Mannell scored 11 points and King 10. They Tytals

were members of the 1950 New England championship New Lon-don High school quintet. The game was witnessed by members of the Connecticut Sports. Writers Alliance who were guests of the university at a diagan before f the university at a dinner before

# Sports Mirror

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TODAY A YEAR AGO-Tennes- Lockwood see was voted the top team in the final Associated Press poll and winner of the O'Donnell Trophy: emblem of the mythicfi football hampionship of the country. FIVE YEARS AGO-The minor leagues rejected a request by the Pacific Coast League for major DeMar league baseball status at their an-Giglio nual meeting. TEN YEARS AGO - Henry Arinstrong, 144, stopped Lew Jen-kins, 143½, after flooring him eight times. TWENTY YEARS AGO - Jee Porterfield Wilson ..... Benton .... Totals .... Porterfield McCluskey of Fordham won the Hilinski Low Mar



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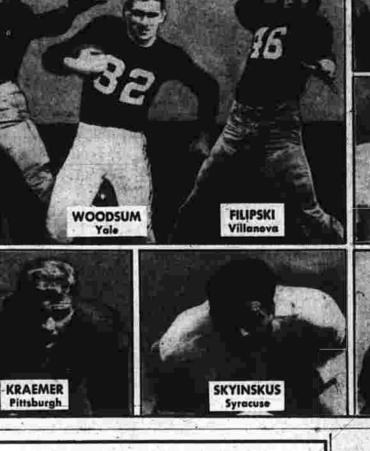
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The team was picked after con-suitation with Ivy League and other Eastern coaches. **PRINCETON PLACED** four men on the two-platoon, 22-man squad, more than any other in-stitution. Twelve schools in all were represented. There were three repeaters. In addition to Maloy, making their second appearance on the team were two double-service ends. Frank McPhee of Princeton and Ed Bell of Pennsytvania. Maloy, a 185-pound T-tactician from Rochester, N. Y., set season records for offensive plays, 346; passes thrown, 288, and comple-tions, 126. His career marks of 304 completions in 689 attempts for

Maloy also led the region in total of Princeton.

New York, Dec. 4 (47) Charles offense for the year with 1,589 (Chuck) Maloy of Holy Cross, a yards, followed by Clasby, with record-setting quarterback, headed a versatile backfield named today on the Associated Press' All-East fortheal team

on the Associated Press' All-East football team. Completing the offensive strik-ing unit with Maloy, who set six Eastern records this year, were Richard Clasby, Harvard's triple-threat halfback; Vallanova's Gene Filipski, one of the nation's leading ball-carriers, and Homer Smith, Princeton's plunging fullback. The team was picked after con-sultation with Ivy League and other Eastern coaches.

tions in 689 attempts for aided in the defensive secondar 1,074 yards also were high in the by Joe Fortunato of Yale, Al Sim

# **Promoters Blamed for Lack Of Middle-Distance Stars**

New York - (NEA) - Glena the family house. A cinder track ner honoring speed merchants. "It man compet

much, cause one to suspect meets ability, with brain and heart, are for promoters, not runners, control and master himself and The athlete is not a robot, to be his emotions." exploited as the promoter sees fit. Four generations competed in "If they don't turn the sport the mile during Cunningham's ac-

"The answer to it is turn 'em loose and let 'em run." Cunningham was never one to waste time about formalities. He smashing victories.

simply picked them up and laid "Consistency is the yard them down-and let the records greatness, of which Gene fall where they may. It seems like a faraway time 87 118 298 131 123 379 since Cunningham was running 81 90 263 milers bowlegged—it was, by 104 96 302 91 124 342 it seem that the garlands an ath-

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 Detroit. Dec. 4 - (A) - Coley Wal

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reLaFrancis7793106274Cunningham, 43, is a picture of<br/>health, weighs 162, and doesn't<br/>look any older than he was a<br/>McCannCOLLEGE BASKETBALL<br/>Seton Hall 77, St. Francis (Bkn.)Caredon103114103200104203105114103100Totais3054244201208"This is three pounds less than<br/>I weighed at my peak," he beams.61LaSalle 83. Millersville 38Villanova 92, Fort Dix 57Ballaleper11593961101151151151161208Carison10212281315115ranch at Cedar Point, Kans, workConnecticut 73. American Intl.Jesania11110511012614hours daily. I have 70 horses,55 Cunningham, 43, is a picture of 14 mours daily. I have 70 horses, 55 150 head of cattle and as many

sheep." The mercury-looted stamina star still works out with all the enthusiasm of a college freshman. "It sounds fantastic," he con-fides, "but I can still tour the mile in 4:10. I run alone, just as I did Twenty-four colleges are repre-457 453 450 1400 when I was a kid running bare-12 (4) so 1400 when I was a kid running bare-footed on a sandy road slongside Detroit Lions. (4) 1 118 106 314 8 99 97 224 41 106 84 2277 73 79 103 26 104 124 106 37

Cunningham blames promoters for the dearth of middle-distance stars in the United States. "People can't understand why a man runs. They don't see any 7 in the United States. 7 'High pressure competition is possibly as mentally demanding and nerve-wracking as any sport." People can't understand why a man runs. They don't see any sport in it, argue that it lacks the sight-thrill of body contact, the color of rough conflict. Yet, the conflict is there, more raw and York for the Omega Society's dime York for the Omega Society's din- challenging than any man-against requires the highest degree of phy-sical coordination, skill and cour-age. "In track it is man against him-self, the cruelest of opponents. The other runners are not the mantly fail to man's real enemies. His adve

this. They push runners too sary lies deep within him, in his

back to the competitor, they'll kill tive career - Paavo Nurmi, Jack Lovelock, Louie Zamperini, Gene They put too much emphasia Venzke, Chuck Fenske and Archie San Romani, among others. A runner should be rated over a period of years, declares Glenn Cunningham, not by one or two "Consistency is the vardstick of

> was a master." he says wallace Knocks

# **Out Bob Dunlap**

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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Bridgeport 92, Bryant (R. I.) 69 Hofstra 84, Hillyer 50

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EARL W. YOST Sports Editor

TWENTY YEARS ago today Joe- Rec Senior League. Both men are accluskey of Fordham University also handling publicity for their Exercised daily in The Herald. Is carried daily in The Herald. I

REV. STEPHEN Stryjewski of St. John's Polish National Church was an All State football player Cameras, All three played Eastern for two years during his high and American League ball. school days at Naugatuck. Father

Rhode Island State basketball whire is in the sales department at KENNY PINNEY of Frankie's periods for the Harvesters, while Teda Hamilton Standard, Goodwin will captained the Teachers College in Cy Perkins and Graham Holmes , American Basketball League this season. Pinney season.

ing with Joe Black's all star night in the Restaurant League in-basketball team. Black was the cluded the following: Dom Galli many shots. Holmes with eight and Tetals basketball team. Black was the cluded the following: Dom Gam many shots, Holmes with eight and the price of the National 141-144 398, Cy Giorgetti 353, Pete Perkins with 12 points were the high for State Service, while son, Knight has yet to come to berms with the British Americans Jeanette Cushing rolled a 350 triple points each were the big guns for and in all probability will not play in the Mixed Doubles League at the Sime teach were the big guns for the first first service and the first service and the first service and the service n Friday night's opener against West Side Rec and Johnny Sim- The second contest found th Scranton at the Armory.

TICKET MANAGER Art Pon- son 361, Al Krupa 382, Lanky grats of the British Americans re- Waickowski 359, Stan Bujacius ports a heavy sale of reserved 364. Howard August 361, Ed Ko-seat tickets for Friday night's vis 359. Vic Taggart 353 and Bolo A. L. opener. The box office will Lucas 355. dpen at 6:30 with the feature game scheduled to start at 8:30.

ing the operations of the Y Senior asketball League this season while Wally Fortin has a similar job at the East Side Rec with the Totals

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scored two touchdowns.

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in the Y League were: Pop Glea-

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17, last night in Y Senior League Tripp. sketball action. Early THE HARVESTERS wasted no Parks time in the first game off to a Beatle, c. quick lead in the initial frame. Lawrence, r Wapping kept building up the Schmidt, ig score and was in front at hailtime Chilord, ig Stryjewski made the All State all star team as a tackle in 1926 and as a guard in 1927. NENNY GOODWIN, for mer Bode Island State basketball. Network i made the All State all of the Stryjewski made the All State all high on Pinky Hohenthal, Man-chester High's leading scorer the past two seasons. Hohenthal is a freshman at Storrs this season. Bode Island Gene Kuperachmid dil Totals vice five. The second half was a duplicate of the first, with the Riorkma BOBBY KNIGHT has been play-BEST BOWLING scores last The Staters tried to get back into

> mons had a 353 score. Best scores Teachers downing the Silk City. Aces. The scholars, led by the s sharp-shooting of Al Cone and Joe Schmidt, got off to an early stort and were never headed the rest of the game. The Aces, fresh off Prati the gridiron, were a little rust" but still put up a good battle, Bab Cobh and Chick Plummer tried to Weir. check the Tanchars but couldn't bur a hoop in the first cento. The Aces got back into the

game in the second period and at. the half had cut six points off the Teachers lead, Score at the helf had the professors in front 20 to 21. Clifford hit for 12 points between The second half started slow as them in this period while Cobb each sound began to feel the pace. Picked up eight for the Silk City Denielson and Nicl Lawerne led the men. Teachers while Tedonen and Plum- A poor night was had by all mer scored for the Aces. The final teams at the foul line. The total

period had the scholars breaking being 23 foul shots out of 84 atout in front with a ten point tempts **Bill Pless to Appear** 

Perkins, P

Score at half time, 37-16 Wappin

8:30. A preliminary pitting tions. He is another towering fig-Frankles Drive-in and Batch Pon-tinc gets the twin-bill underway at ground with the Knicks, Carbon-PLESS PERFORMED in the Chunky Wally Shiel holds a guard Castern League with Meriden for Flot with Ed Kassler, a league all- Totals

Miami freshman Carbondale in the ABL, A former Mel Scamen of NYU share vital Portland State Teachers star, the roles for the Miners. These two three times against Stetson but six foot, six inch Pless is one of newcomers were rean the best rebounders in the league | victory over Hazelton in-the first

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With Scranton Friday # Filler Blond Billy Pless has given Manchester basketball teams plenty of trouble in recent years and he will be in the Screnton Conche Flore and Content of the pivot post. Miners lineup tomor.ow night Coach Elmore Morganthaler when the BA's open the American also has Hank Scherer ready to op-League searon in the armory at erate in one of the forward post. H. Clendaniel

dale, Bridgeport and Saratora, two seasons. Last year he opposed star and high scorer. the BA's with both Scranton and ROY RUBIN of City College and II. Smith

game Sunday in Hazelton, Frank Fitrsimmons, a Scranton boy, ounted on heavily in recerve. Coach Sonny Hertzberg anounced that Dick Surhoff, sent to the BA's on option and subject to recall before the season begins,

6:30. Five-game block tickets are Wednesday's Results still available from Art Pongratz. till available from Art Pongratz. Wednesday's neurits Entrance to the armory will be Minneapolis 106, Boston 102 (over- adding wryly "I hed a reputation LaChapelie adding wryly "I hed a reputation LaChapelie Manon through the rear door, basement time) level, since the front ramp is still New York 100, Philadelphia 75 Baltimore 98, Milwaukee 87 under construction.



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Nassiff Arms will step out against the Philadelphia Col-ored Giants, Sunday afternoon et 3 o'c'ook at the East Side Rec. Manager George Mitchell an ounced the booking last night. The Arms copped their first three starts and boom as the best independent team i town this season. The Colored Giants played here several years ago against the Eastern League Guards at

# Sport Schedule

the Armory.

Friday, Dec. 5 BA's vs. Scranton, 8:30 Armory. Collegians vs. Nassiffs, 7 Rec Murphy's vs. Herm's, 8:30 Re High at Meriden. "Tursday, Dec. 1 Nassiffs vs. Herm's, 7 Rec. Collegiana va. Arms, 8:30-Rec High at Hartford High.

Friday, Dec. 13 BA's \$ 130 Murphy's ys. Newington, Strikes vs. Frankie's 8:30 Rec

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Newton, Mass., Dec. 4 (A) -Joe the has been recalled by the Knicks Johnson, jarring halfback from This was considered a frenk of a and Bob McLarnin of Holy Cross Johnson, jarring halfback from game at the time, and we have is definitely edded to the team. New Haven Conn. has broken the been assured on several occasions Manchester will present a tall club grip Rhode Islanders have had on by knowing football finen that it Krupa Manchester will present a tall club led by Ray Felix at 6-10, Ralph Polson at 6-8 and Kenny Goodwin 6-6. Jackie Allen and Buddy Ack-the club, both good playmakers and scoring threats. **RESERVE SEATS** for the game are on sale at the British Ameri-can Club. The box office opens at 6:30, Five-game block tickets are





# Steve Owen Says-

**Giants Lucky Steelers** Didn't Score 100 Points

nowledged master of defense, that way.

of the field for a touchdown and semble the shambles made of the hardened professionals could curl Giants' defense since 1940, when up and die before it. the mighty Chicago Bears smashed Washington Redskins to you." He proved that it had not destroyed his sense of humor by as a defensive coach to uphold. I It hadn't been for that the acore might have been 109 to 0." The thought which comes to our mind is whether such a dizzy oc- Totals . currence as that at Pittsburgh Maschester Mater Sales (3) night not point up an essential

ifference between professional otball clubs and the best of the ollegians. In other words, if two such college leaders as, say Michie Totals . an State and Georgia Tech played each other 20 times over a numer of seasons, would either of Hill nem ever suffer such a humiliatdefeat as that which was in- Smi icted upon the Giants? Seriously, we doubt it, and this sn't meant as a knock at the Totals . noney players. They put up a whale of a show week after week Jarvis and play the best football that is to be seen. But, as we watched the Giants get their lumps on tele-vision, the thought occurred that they risked their necks less and Totals

e Boston Celtics in the NBA las

night. Skoog picked up a loose ball with only eight seconds remaining in overtime and drove in for a

in overtime and drove in for a layup to give the Lakers a 106-102 victory. In topping the Cells for the third time this season, the Lakers boosted their lead in the Western Division to two games over the idle Rochester Royals. Jim Pollard paced the winners with 29 points. Bob Cousy was tops for Boston with 28. The New York Knicks had an easier time in defeating the Phila-

easier time in defeating the Phila-delphia Warriors 100-75. Six New Yorkers went into double figures

with Vince Boryla's 21 points the top mark. Philly's Neil Johnston,

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A college team will not have the home runs in Scranton, Pa., of the lasting until the insatiable Steel- A college team will not have the distressing experience of running three scores in the closing period. into such an attack, and so will There had been nothing to res never know how a club of case-

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ference scored the winning basket tonight at New York.

Six Players **Change Suits**; No \$ Involved Phoenix, Ariz, Dec. 4 ---- 0

Phoenix, Ariz, Dec. 6 — (F) — In the fourth major Detroit—St. Louis deal in a year, the Tigers today traded pitchers Virgil (Double No Hit) Trucks and Hal White and centerfielder Johnny Groth to the Browns for left field-er Bob Nieman, second baseman Owen Friend and catcher-out-fielder J. W. Porter. The swap, involving some \$200,-000 in player talent, did not in-clude any cash according to Rudy Schaffer, Browns general man-ager.

ager. Trücks, a 33-year-old righthand er, pitched two no-hitters in 1952against Washington in May and the New York Yankees in August but wound up with a 5-19 rec

Groth, 26, a Detroit regular since 1949, hit .284 in 141 games and White, a 33-year-old relief pitcher. had a 1-8 record in 41 games. THE MOST IMPORTANT St Louis player involved was Niema 25, a rookie sensation with a .2 batting average, 18 homers and 74 runs batted in. The right handed hitter hit two straight homers against Boston in his major league debut, Sept. 14, 1951. debut, Sept. 14, 1951. Porter, used both as a calcher and outfielder, received a \$63,000 bonus from the Chicago White Sex as a free agent when he entered pro ball. Last season the 19-year-old prospect hit .250 for the Browne after spanding most of the

119 games

A total of 24 players changed uniforms in the series of Tiger-Brown deals that started last Feb. 14. Pitcher Dick Liftlefield and outfielder Cliff Mapes, both back with the Browns, made the complete round trip tour;

At first glance, it appeared that the Browns had the best of th New York, Dec. 4 - (A) - It has been common knowledge for some time that football is a funny game, but the mere fact still does
 and that there would have been would have been and the best of the latest trade, acquiring a starting, bitcher in Trucks and a regular center fielder in Groth for one proven big leaguer - Nieman. However, the tigers were reported bot after Porter who has provide the mere fact still does

THE TRADE CAME only a few months after the Browns shippe Ned Garver, their 1951 sensation nowledged master of defense,
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Eastern League. The Detroit-St. Louis dealing started last February when Tigers sent first baseman D Kryhoski and pitchers Bob Cain and Gene Bearden to the Browns for catcher Matt Batts, first base-man Ben Taylor, Mages and Littlefield.

Acquisition of Groth gives the star 296 Browns a good outfield with Werts 140 95 352 and Jim Dyck. Trucks will fit inter-

295 be the most important man in th

deal. Disposal of Groth was the fina step in breaking up the all star Detroit, outfield of a few years back. Hoot Evers went to Boston last

spring. Werts moved to the Browns in late summer and now Groth has joined him, ----

# **Krause Defends** "Sucker Shift"

Chicago, Dec. 4- (P) -in

511 524 545 1600 spirited defense of Notre Dame's "sucker shift" Athletic Director Ed Krause charges critics of the Irish offside-luring play with try-ing to kill "football wit and intelligence." Krause, attending the Big Ter

winter meeting, said yesterday the controversial Irish shift actually was a complete play, no more - legal than the long-short- signal count or the venerable "conversa tional play." "The rule book says that

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