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TRADE CLIMAX IN CHINA AS SILVER DROPS

Business Virtually At a Standstill As Dollar Value INCOME OF RUSSIA Falls To 22 Cents — No Cargoes Going To Orient.

Shanghai, Jan. 9 .- (AP) - The withering effect of the long series of declines in the price of silver brought about another trade climax in China today as Mexican dollars were quoted at 22.12 gold cents, a

The effect was apparent on every phase of commercial life, since silver long has been used as the principal

medium of exchange Trade was virtually paralyzed. Grinko, commissar of finance re-The survey of Shanghai's commercial houses showed all lines of business activity, both in the import and day and the state has been able to export trade, had been hard hit. Many enterprises were at a standstill and others were doing but a worth fifty cents. small portion of their normal turn-

On Gold Basis

With few exceptions, importers said it was almost impossible to find local buyers capable of supplying enough silver to meet prices now cuoted, which are now exclusively

This, according to the importers, has resulted in a virtual stoppage of laughable, he said, asserting that the movement of cargoes to China. "bourgeois observers" are unable to Many Chinese buyers under signed understand "conditions of Soviet obligations have refused to accept economy under which distribution purchases, pleading the declining of material resources is conducted price of silver has made them unable through an organized centralized o handle the goods except at heavy system."

Importers in such cases have been forced to cancel the contracts.

A survey of exporters indicated | manufactured articles for the overthey were in the same predicament | whelming majority of the consumas the importers. Exporters were ing masses remain practically unafraid to consign cargoes abroad, changed?" bearing further declines in silver, which would enable their competitors to buy on more favorable terms of 31,750,000,000 rubles and expenand in turn sell at lower prices ditures of 30,200,000,000. About 42

One Bright View The Chinese took one bright view of the situation in noting that the large amounts of silver dollars brought to the banks here as the result of unsettled political conditions in the interior were being poured into local industrial channels, thereby hurrying developments

which otherwise would require years. Some Chinese foresee quick industrial independence as a result of this trend, but importers of foreign goods believe it foreshadows still greater difficulties in the transaction of business in China. Merchants pointed out that silver's instability, with quotations changing almost hourly, made trade impossible. Stabilization of the quotation at almost any figure, they said, would make it pos-

sible to consummate contracts. Shipping interests said cargoes leaving and arriving had been greatly curtailed and passenger traffic also had been affected. The oil business in China slumped to 45 per

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NEW HAVEN REPORTS THREE AUTO DEATHS

Another Is Killed In Hockey Game-Woman Is Drowned In An Auto.

New Haven, Jan. 9 .- (AP) -The death of Oliver Boothe of Stratford in Bridgeport hospital early today brought the number of fatalities from accidents yesterday and last

night to four. Boothe's death was due to exposure suffered yesterday when his car smashed through the railing of the Hollister avenue bridge in Bridgeport, turning over in the icy and when the hotel was opened. waters below. His wife Josephine was pinned in the back seat and drowned before aid could release drew the admission that he was her. Boothe was pulled from the front only after rescuers obtained a rope and attached it to a truck above. Doctors worked over Mrs. Boothe, extricated a few moments later but could not revive her.

Other Accidents George Chase, Sr., of Bridgeport. an ice dealer was instantly killed in Westport last night when struck by a hit-and-run driver on the Boston Post road at the Southport town

There were no witnesses to the accident, although a group of girls, seeking aid for their car, stalled near the place where Chase's body was found, reported hearing a thud, as of a machine striking a body, as a light truck passed. The truck driver then returned and aided them, they said, and finally drove -In breathless excitement a large fro in the cage with the creatures, trict of Columbia were the dryest

identity.

the car.

Robert Dolan, of Darien, was almost instantly killed when struck behind the ear with a puck during behind the ear with 59 per cent and Kentucky during they traced the missing daughter and they traced the missing daughter bed to her parents.

Clark's stunt is part of a caminutes they traced the missing daughter was sentenced by of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Retunds to her they traced the missing daughter was sentenced by of Mrs. Schiron and her husband in which new dry records were creative and they traced the missing daughter with they traced the missing daughter was sentenced by of Mrs. Schiron and her husband in which new dry records were creative and the puck of the puck

DRUG STORE WHISKEY

BOOTLEGGER'S DRINK

Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 9 .- (AP)

-To mailmen who promenade during their days off restaurant

waiters who go out to eat and

ferrymen whose diversion is sail-

ing, add a certain bootlegger for whom one of the 2,500 pints of whiskey apportioned in 1930 by

physicians here was prescribed.

EXCEEDS EXPENSES

Financial Report Shows That

There Is Now Reserve of

a Billion and a Half Rubles

mittee of the Communist Party to-

establish a reserve of a billion and a

half rubles. The ruble is nominally

"Our 1931 financial program," he

said, "not only does not contemplate

the issue of any paper money, a matter about which our enemies

abroad are so fond of talking, but

on the contrary we can see our in-

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Hotel Man Says He Paid Bos-

To \$100 Each Month.

of Oliver B. Garrett, one-time police

liquor raider, by reaffirming that he

Sullivan by Assistant District At-

Paid Mrs. Garrett

usually on the first of the month.

He said he paid Garrett six times,

Mrs. Garrett three times and Miss

Hatch, friend of the Garrett's who

had been installed as check-room

concessionaire, the remainder of

Cross-examination of Sullivan

was begun by Herbert F. Callahan,

man whose hotel later was pad-

locked as a liquor nuisance, just

when his company was established

After optaining from Sullivan the

information that it was in 1923, he

somewhat uncertain as to the dates.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 9.- (AP)

had paid Garrett graft.

to the defendants.

GIVEN TO RAIDER

TELLS OF BRIBES

come surpassing our expenses."

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1931.

AGREE ON MUSCLE SHOALS PROPOSAL



Senate and House conferees agreed, at the meeting pictured above in Washington, on the proposal to per-Moscow, Jan. 9.-(AP.)-Soviet mit the government to build transmission lines out of the profits from the sale of hydro-electric power at Russia's current income is in excess Muscle Shoals. Seated, left to right, are Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, author of the Senate bill for government operation of the \$150,000,000 plant; Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, and Senator Ellison of operating expenses, Gregory Smith of South Carolina. Standing, left to right, are Representatives Percy E. Quin of Mississippi, Harry C. Ransley of Pennsylvania, B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, and Harry M. Wurzbach of Texas. ported to the central executive com-

Is Also Causing Trouble.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- (AP.) -The

disputes over drought relief and the

proposed recall of three power com-

mission nominations still shackle

Administration leaders in the

Senate went forward today with

tive status for the measure.

Five days debate on the motion of

confirmation of Chairman

Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Mon-

tana, aimed for reconsideration of

Smith and Commissioners Garsaud

and Draper, of the power commis-

sion, made Senate leaders apprehen-

sive of a filibuster. However, a pro-

posal that a vote be taken late in

the day, made by McNary of Ore-

gon, the assistant Republican lead-

The belief that the Democrats

vote for conversion of veterans' ad-

justed compensation certificates, if

speech by Representative Blanton.

ministration leaders for failing to

place the proposals before the

Blanton charged business inter-

ests and "Mr. Mellon" have kept the

conversion measures from being

PERIOD OF DROUGHT

Weather Bureau Reports

In Parts of United States.

breaking drought of 1930, for in

smashed in 20 states while a number

and the Mississippi to the west.

reality it is not over yet.

up the summer shortage.

of normal rainfall.

IS NOT YET OVER

hole House.

er, met no specific opposition.

propriation bills

the Congressional legislation pro-

OUR NEXT GENERATION WILL SOLVE PROBLEMS

President Says After That FEAR FILIBUSTER Reports abroad of a financial crisis in the Soviet Republic were We Can Move Swiftly; OVER POWER BOARD Only Children of New Generation Can Better Things. Dispute Continues To Shackle

"How can anyone speak of inflation," he demanded, "when prices of ident Hoover believes the new generation he has visualized-children properly born, trained, educated and The 1931 financial program, he healthy-will begin ten years hence,

continued, contemplates an income "We can move swiftly after that." The President so observed in an interview with a writer for Cosper cent of the total income will be mopolitan magazine, amplifying the derived from such socialistic organassertion made before the recent gram. izations as the Soviet industries and child health conference that with such a generation "a thousand other problems of government would van- sessions the threatened jam of ap-

> He painted a picture of a new and more complex world life speeded and he perfection of efficient machinery -containing new temptations.

"A New America" "Only children of a new genera- the Senate amendment a "Commution-a new America-can stand against this future world. First of tention of seeking special legislaton Policeman From \$50 against this future world. First of all, their health must be looked after-this civilization would decay in a generation of physical weaklings; then comes their play environment, their schooling, their discipline, their morals. * * *

Boston, Jan. 9-(AP) -John F. He mentioned the difficulty Sullivan, former proprietor of a driving home this idea to yoters and liquor-selling hotel, today conclud- officials. He spoke of disheartening ed his direct testimony at the trial

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The opening of the third day of the trial of Garrett on extortion DEAD ONE MONTH The opening of the third day of charges and of Garrett's wife and Miss Lillian V. Hatch on charges of conspiracy to extort brought about FOUND IN GARAGE the conclusion of the examination of

torney Frederick T. Doyle. Answering nine questions by Doyle, the Neighbor Made Trips Daily former proprietor of the Hotel Ritz repeated that between February, 1924, and September, 1928, he had To Same Building and paid monthly sums of \$50 to \$100 Never Noticed Man. Payments were made, he said,

Hamden, Conn., Jan. 9-(AP) -Behind the drawn curtains of his automobile, the body of Edmund J. Young, 60, was found today in his two car garage. A verdict of suicide counsel for Garrett, who asked the was given by the medical examiner who said Young had died of carbon monoxide poisoning about four

> The man who lived alone was reported missing only today. A search quickly resulted in the finding of

Because of the drawn curtains, another motorist who used the same garage had made almost daily Treasury receipts for January 7 trips to the building without dis-

were \$5,013,943,24; excenditures, covering the body.

\$10,226,032.19; balance, \$268,400,- Young's wife died shortly before his disappearance.

British M. P. Brave Man, Walks Into Lions' Cage

Police broadcast a description of division, Glasgow, enter a menagerie scathed.

Glasgow, Scotland, Jan. 9 .- (AP) went in alone, and walked to and off without giving a clue to his crowd last night watched John swayed between anger and fear, sections, getting only 56 per cent Clark, Labor M. P., from Maryhill finally allowed him to leave un-

a hockey game yesterday. Dolan, some to his presence, snarling and goal keeper, continued play for a threatening to spring, but refrainfew moments and collapsed on the infant and collapsed on the in

NEGROES INVOLVED IN CLARK RULING

Adopted In the Same Way As the 18th They Say. Washington, Jan. 9-(AP) ,-Per-

mission to intervene in the Supreme Congress—Drought Loan Court's hearing on the validity of sociation for the Advancement of to \$1,760,378.46 in December 1929, Colored People. Argument upon the decision of

> sey that the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted in an unconstitutional manner has been set by the court for January 21. Counsel for the association, sking leave to file a brief, stated

"the negro citizens of this country have an important stake" in recent their intentions to meet with night | decision of Judge Clark. Their Centention

They contended that "if it is true After three unsuccessful efforts that the Eighteenth Amendment to obtain unanimous consent to send was not constitutionally adopted bethe \$60,000,000 drought loan appro- cause the surrender of state powers yet affording greater leisure through priation bill to conference on the to the Federal government could Senate's \$15,000,000 food loan only be accomplished by action of amendment, Chairman Wood of the state conventions, then it might House appropriations committee similarly be argued that the Thirsaid he would wait it out. Terming teenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments were unconstitutionalnistic move," he said he had no in- ly adopted. These three amendments likewise involved the surrender of state powers to the Feder-

al government. The Thirteenth Amendment abolishing slavery, the Fourteenth requiring due process of law on the part of state and imposing a penalty upon such states as failed to recognize the rights of the negroes. and the Fifteenth Amendment, which guaranteed the right to vote, were adopted in the same manner as the 18th Amendment.

The belief that the Democrats and most of the Republicans would PLANNED TO KILL pending bills could be brought be-FAMILY AND SELF fore the House was expressed in a Democrat. Texas. He criticized ad-

Wife Dead But Father and Twins Revived At Hospital-Wife Consented.

New York, Jan. 9 - (AP) - A family was seen today by police in the discovery of the body of Mrs. | toward a settlement have been fruit-Rose Drucker in her gas filled Bronx apartment. In adjoining rooms her husband Harry and their five year twin children were found

Rain Shortage Continues inhalator crew. Drucker was arrest-Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP) — It then turned on the gas in the kitch- who was acquitted at the last term Years officially to end the record- children.

Drucker had been unemployed The Weather Bureau compiling its for weeks, relatives told police and

preliminary figures for rainfall dur- had brooded over the necessity that ing last year, today found that forced him to accept money from drought records of all time had been relatives to support his family. On a table in a living room the of others were saved only by down- detectives found a note written in pours late in the year which made Hungarian. Drucker's brother-inlaw, who translated it, said it con-The rain shortage continues, the tained a poem in Mrs. Drucker's bureau reported, in the area bounded writing, declaring "Life is not by the Appalachain Mountains on worth living." Below the poem, the east, the Ohio river on the south the husband had written, "Goodbye, this is by mutual consent."

GETS 12 YEARS.

Virginia and West Virginia, were Torrington, Jan. 9. - (AP) -

HALL REPORTS **INCREASE IN GENERAL FUND**

Over Two Million and Half Increase In Balance At End of Year Before-Details of State's Condition.

balance on hand in the general fund of the State of Connecticut on January 1 of this year was \$10,357,811.82 according to the monthly statement submitted to Governor Wilbur L. Crosss today by Edward F. Hall, state commissioner of finance and control. This is an increase of \$2,-789,974.22 over the January 1, 1930

total of \$7,567,837.60. Receipts in the general fund during December were \$1,271,700.63, an increase of \$728,662.64 over December, 1929 and for the period from July 1, 1930 to December 31, \$16,-261,779.44, an increase of \$1,709,-374.50 over the corresponding period in 1929. Expenditures for December 1930 were \$1,815,993.74, an increase of \$55,615.28 over December 1929.

Expenditures The increase in expenditures for ifteenth Amendment Was Capitol improvements in December 1930 was \$99,102.78 above \$298,-506.08 for the same month in 1929. In the highway fund the balance January 1 was \$620,831.69, \$992,-498.26 less than the \$1,613,329.93 for the same date in 1930. Receipts for December 1930, amounted to \$3,285,248.90, compared to \$3,063,-967.33 in 1929, an increase of \$221,-291.57. Receipts in this fund from July 1 to December 31, 1930, were \$7,803,516.78 an increase of \$381,was 508.67. Expenditures for December asked today by the National As- 1930 were \$1,288,870.04, compared

a decrease of \$471,508.42. The balance in the general and Federal Judge Clark in New Jer- highway funds are actual balances of the cash on hand at the beginning of the year, money borrowed by the highway department from the general fund having been returned during December. The decrease in the highway fund is mainly due to the effort to keep men at work in the construction of state, highways.

THREATEN LOCK-OUT OF 200,000 WEAVERS

Mill Owners In England Say They Will Close Up January 17.

Manchester, Eng., Jan. 9 .- (AP) The central committee of the Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Association today advised affiliated members to close their mills on Saturday, Jan. 17 unless a lobar dispute with weavers has been settled ir the meantime. If carried into effect the recommendation would mean the lockout of 200,000 work-

Reason for Trouble The textile industry has been in difficulties for weeks because of the weavers' refusal to accept the mill owners' demand that each man now operating four 100ms take over twice that number. The owners have offered an increase in pay amounting to about \$10 a week, but the weavers contend that the system would throw many men out of work.

Five thousand weavers went on strike last week in nine mills at Burnley when the owners insisted doctrines. upon installing the new system, and since then it had been feared that plan for destruction of an entire the strike might extend throughout the industry. Conferences looking

DECISION RESERVED.

Torrington, Jan. 9.-(AP)-Judge Arthur F. Eells in the Supe-In a hospital where the father rior Court at Litchfield today reand children were revived after two served decision on the motion for a and a half hours work by an change of venue in the trial of Theodora Adamo of Torrington, charged ed on a charge of homicide. Police with blackmail. The motion was charged he strangled his wife and based on the contention that Adamo took the midnight hour of New en stove to kill himself and the of the court on a charge of murder, would not be able to obtain an unprejudiced trial in Litchfield county with the National Industrial Conon the blackmail charge.

Wife Kidnaps Infant

New York, Jan. 9-AP) -Lack-said,

three years, kidnaped a six-weeks-

her husband's affection.

Schiron, 19 years old and a wife of any of my own."

To Bring Back Husband

AVERILL APPEALS COURT RULING ON DUTIES OF P. U. C.

LIBERIA WARNED TO FREE SLAVES

Hartford, Jan. 9-(AP) - The Our State Department Applies Vigorous Pressure Upon the Negro Republic.

> Washington, Jan. 9 - (AP) -Vigorous diplomatic pressure is being brought to bear by the State Department on Liberia in its measures to insist that the negro republic abolish slavery.

Contrary to the first indications that America's demands for slavery abolition had ceased with its sharp memorandum to Liberia early in December, it was disclosed today that the State Department has made two subsequent demands for

On December 5, the Liberian government replied to the American government thanking it for the friendly tenor of its memorandum, which was communicated to the Liberian Legislature together with the resignations of President King and Vice President Yancy, against

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WITH NEWSPAPERS

Pope's Message Used Length By Numerous Journals All Over the Nation.

Vatican City, Jan. 9 .- (AP) - prompted the attorney general to Vatican authorities are highly grat- present a petition for a new trial. ified at the wide distribution of the Pope's encyclical throughout the United States and Canada, Monsig- latter petition also. In opening the nor Pizzardo, papal under-secretary case Attorney H. R. Jones, assistant of state, told the Associated Press

this evening. The evidence of widespread interest in the Pontiff's pronouncement and the fact that his message was interrupted his remarks, insisting carried at such great length by that these questions could have newspapers across the sea is a source of deep contentment to the

Used In Full

Monsignor Pizzardo, who is the second ranking officer in the papal diplomatic service, was particularly pleased that two important newspapers in New York went to the trouble and expense of reproducing the encyclical in full and that nine other newspapers published textual abstracts of the message to the extent of 8,000 words.

Others in the Vatican entourage characterized transmission of the ancyclical as the greatest and fastest dissemination ever given a papal utterance.

They were pleased also with the favorable impression the document seems to have produced in Italy, where the Pontiff's stand against birth control and divorce coincides with Premier Mussolini's own social

GETS SIX MONTHS.

Danbury, Jan. 9 .- (AP) -- Edwin P. Michel, 36, of Brooklyn, N. Y. who was released under \$2,500 bail following a fatal accident to Edward A. Say of Waterrury, which occurred on the steep hill between Redding Ridge and Redding Center on of the company in the Detroit area July 13 last, when Michel lost control of the car in which Say was riding, crashed through a fence demolishing the automobile, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated before Judge J. M. Ives in the Traffic Court here today. He was sentenced to six months in the Danbury jail and costs. Michel is connected ference Board in New York City.

"I didn't do the baby any

So she told police yesterday when for her. She was returned unharm- trial this mcming after a week's re-

Deputy Attorney General Says Reports of Commission Furnishes Reasonable Grounds For a New Trial - Prof. Levitt Opposes Him Before Highest Court In the State.

Hartford, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-On the round that reports of the Public Utilities Commission furnished reaonable grounds for a new trial, Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill appeared before the Supreme Court of Errors today in an appeal from the decision of the Superior Court which denied the petition to reopen the case ordering the attortey general to proceed against the commission for materia, neglect of duty. It was the second time that Attorney Averill and Prof. Albert evitt have faced each other in the

ighest court in the state. Attorney Averill contended that subordinate facts in the original petition were manifestly untrue and sought today to have the case reopened so that the trial court could be permitted to find out what, he claims, the actual facts are. The report of the Public Utilities Commission, he said, should be open to the trial court which to date has

not been presented with their con-Prof. Levitt, who for months has been pressing his case for the ousting of the Public Utilities Commission by the attorney general, insisted that the lower court had taken cognizance of all the pertinent facts and that it had previously determined that a prima facia case had been made out against the commission when it ordered the attorney general to proceed. The Supreme Court had sustained the ruling of the lower court which had

The trial court, Judge Allyn Brown, presiding, had denied this to the Attorney general, stated that retrial was sought on the basis of questions were not raised during the previous hearing before the lower

Chief Justice William M. Maltbie. been raised, and that the court could have taken judicial notice of them. Attorney Jones stated that manifest untruths in prior case had not been passed upon and the certain statements were now alleged to be manifestly untrue. He claimed that there was no previous opportunity to present these facts before

MORE The Superior Court, he claimed stated that the attorney general's office had no right of discretion in determining how far it could go in determining allegation's of fact. Prof. Levitt maintained that the petition for a retrial was based on request that was alleged never to have been before the lower court. This he said was not in accord with the record. His opponents, he said presented no new evidence that could not have been presented at the time of the original mandamus proceedings. There was, he said, no indication of new evidence other than the statement that an investi-

RECALLS 50,000 WORKERS

gation had been made.

Detroit, Jan. 9 .- (AP) -Additional employees of the Ford Motor Company, laid off December 18, will be recalled to work in various plants next Monday. An official of the company today estimated the number to be recalled at between 50,000 and 70,000. Six thousand five hundred men returned to work last Monday

For three months prior to the inventory shutdown the plants had been operating on a three-day a week basis. No change from this schedule has been announced.

The normal payroll of the Ford Company in the Detroit area covers approximately 85,000 workers.

MOTION DENIED

Wolcott, Jan. 9 .- (AP) -- Motion for discharge of Grand Juror Oscar Todd and Constables John Fulgham and Julius Cowles, the first two on ing child of her own, Mrs. Agnes harm, I love babies and can't have a counter charge of breach of the peace in connection with alleged ex-The baby was found sleeping tortion from a convicted bootlegger old baby girl in an effort to regain soundly in a new outfit of clothes was denied by Justice Graham and a new crib, bought especially Hitchcock at the resumption of the

PLUMBER'S JOB CHANGES

AS HOUSES IMPROVE

Few and Far Between These

Days-Heat the Cause.

with that of years past.

Two High School Students Dr. N. A. Burr, Ninth District physician, was authority for the Machine

thester High school numbering to be exact. He said that it is almore than 900 boys and girls was ways customary in the Ninth School subjected to throat examinations today when it became known that two of the students were ill with scarlet ever a case of scarlet fever is found. usual nor is it anything over which thorough throat examination of all fever. Such action is nothing unto became alarmed, according to students who had a chance to come medical authorities. It is done simply as a precaution against anyone else in the school having caught the in the task of peering into more than posed. The Manchester State Trade and Dr. Edwin C. Higgins, added disease to which they had been exschool with an enrollment of about day, Director John E. Echmalian of the remainder of the student said this afternoon.

Two cases of scarlet fever were discovered Tuesday, it was learned. COURT OF HONOR DATES Both are said to be of a mild nature and no serious consequence is expected. The cases are those of William McNall, Jr., 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McNall of 103 Mc-Nall street, a freshman student taking a co-operative course at high

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

We sincerely thank our friends and neighbors for all kindness and help during the illness and death of hus-Johnson. We deeply appreciated the beautiful floral tributes and would especially extend our thanks to the Odd Fellows and Masonic organizations and former associates of Mr. S. Superior-general of Ferndale, seminary of the Holy Ghost Fathers band, father and brother, Elof A.

MRS. ANNIE JOHNSON AND SON RAYMOND F., MRS. CONRAD NY-QUIST. CHARLES AND CLARENCE

at the time of the death of Thomas R. Hayes. We would especially thank the Foresters of America and The

Satin, Taffeta,

Chiffon, and

or sophisticated,

are favored.

See Them While

They Are New

Crepe lines demure

GARMENT FASMION GENTER

TAKE EVERY PRECAUTION school and trade school, and Austin Murphy, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Murphy of 63 North Elm AS SCARLET FEVER LOOMS street. The mother of each boy informed The Herald that the case

Have Disease So Entire statement that the situation was not School Membership Is Exam- a serious one. In fact, he stated that the district had been remarkably free of any contagious disease for The entire student body of Man- almost a year, or, since last spring district to make such a wholesale examination of the students when-This consists of a simple yet into contact with the bearers of the illness. Dr. Burr, who was assisted 900 throats by Dr. Amos E. Friend that they found no further trace of the illness during their examination

FOR 1931 ANNOUNCED

Court of Honor.

January 30, February 27, March 27, April '4, May 29, June 19. Applications for awards to be with the motor missing and that it start to do the work around their made at these meetings must be re- made a forced landing seventy feet own property, get too near the ceived not later than the dates in- from the pylon in soft muck ground. woodwork and the fire would start. dicated below:

January 19 February 16, March 16, April 13, May 18, June 8.

REV. McDERMOTT DIES Johnson in Cheney's printing depart- here, today succumbed to a heart

Father McDermott held a profes-

The New

Sunday Night

and Party

Frocks

are sheer and dainty,

and so reasonably

Priced:

\$9.95

\$14.95

THREE MEN KILLED IN AIRPLANE RACE

Crashes As It Calls To Thaw Out Pipes Are Rounds Pylon At Miami; Victims Identified.

Miami, Jan. 9 .- (AP) -- Three men, tentatively identified by air meet officials as James Riddel, 23. Chicago; Bob Smalley, Chicago, and Harry A. Ware, also of Chicago, were killed instantly and an unidentified man was critically injured in an airplane accident at the All-American air meet here today. The pylon at which the wreck was

reported is away from the Municipal

Radio reports received at the these days. He gives as his opinion judges' stand from the operator at for the change the installation of operator reported he took one body past years there was only the "par-from the plane; that one man, with lor" stove that was set up at the his face disfigured beyond recogni- approach of cold weather. There was

identified. The operator reported the plane out, as some person not familiar morrow morning with burial in St. rounded the pylon at high speed with the use of a blow torch would Bridget's cemetery. The operator's report of the forced landing corrected an earlier re-

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher McNeill of Rockville announce the marriage The deceased was 66 years of of their daughter Edna, to Henry FRESHMEN GIVE FAMOUS age. He was born and educated in Grezel, son of M. and Mrs. Albert Ireland and ordained in Paris in Grezel of this town. The ceremony We wish to thank our friends and 1891. He would have been 40 years was performed on July 21 of last relatives for kindness shown to us a priest on February 20. year in Tarrytown, N. Y.

Mrs. Grezel is a graduate of sorship and at one time was prefect Rockville High school and of the Manchester Hersld, and all who contributed flowers.

ALLEN HAYES AND FAMILY.
THE NEPHEWS AND NIECES OF THE LATE THOMAS R. HAYES.

ALLEN HAYES, OF THE LATE THOMAS R. HAYES, The LATE THOMAS R. HAYES.

Solding and all was pretect thouse line was p ed as a clerk in Cheney Brothers

> New Britain, Jan. 9.—(AP) — R. famous painting entitled, "The Sante Ohio, New York Central, Missouri were served by the hostess."
>
> T. O'Neill, of Topeka, Kas., Na- Fe Trail" at its assembly in the Pacific, New Haven, Wabash, Nortional commander of the American main building yesterday afternoon. folk and Western, and Erie. U. S. The Home Builders of the South Legion, will hold a conference with The picture which is valued at \$50 Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Methodist church will meet Monday the commanders of all posts in the will be hung in the Franklin or Steel sagged a little under profit evening at 7:45 at the South Methomander W. Manville Johnson of be passed from room to room so Steel, American Telephone, and Na- period of games and refreshments Eddy-Glover Post, this city.

ference held in Connecticut during | feet by five feet in size. O'Neill's visit, it is said. There are 120 posts in the state and the commanders and adjutants will be in attendance. Department Commander Edward S. Newmarker and staff will



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The average monthly cost of a \$100 loan, repaid as per the above table, is only \$1.84. This is based upon the legal interest rate of three and one-half per cent per month on unpaid balances.

No Delay-No Red Tape FRANKLIN PLAN

92 Pract Street HARTFORD

of the triangular race course. Judges mands for their services in thawing said no race was in progress at the out frozen water pipes. Such calls are seldom received

There was also an old method of building a house with about half of port that the accident was a col- the house with a cellar and the other part a blind cellar. The pipes would be laid on the ground under this section of the house and the cold spell would do the rest. No such houses are being built in this section

PICTURE TO SCHOOL

"The Santa Fe Trail" Presented At Assembly Yesterday-Tableaux Depicts Story.

Oddy-Glover Post, this city.

that all of the students may enjoy tional Cash Register mounted 2 to will follow.

This will be the only official conits art. The picture is nearly three 4 points. Allied Chemical dropped

In connection with its presentathe covered wagon encampment which the picture shows against a background of the Grand Canyon nature. Scenic paintings in the back-ground aided the five students who took the part of the characters about the prairie train. Anita Passaantelli told the story of the artist's fe and Sarah Potts related the narative of the picture itself.

JTTING 9 INCH ICE AT SPERRY'S, BOLTON

L. T. Wood has started cutting on the pond owned by him along imp Meeting Woods road in Boln, known as Sperry's. The ice is bout nine inches thick. Such ice as cut is being used for immediate clivery after the snow has been 'aned off at the storehouse on Bisell street. The cold snap of the last wo days gives prospects of getting urther ice and it is being marked ut on the pond today and the snow eing scraped off to allow for furher freezing. The motor driven ice utter will be set to work cutting he ice and the float way cut to the hores just as soon as possible.

POLICE SHAKEUP New York, Jan. 9 .- (AP) - Theirst shakeup in the uniformed ranch of the Police Department ince Edward P. Mulrooney became olice commissioner was ordered to-

Eight deputy inspectors and nine aptains were transferred. Mulooney said the shakeup was for the 'good of the service" and was not the result of any pending inquiry.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Jennie M. Todd The funeral of Mrs. Jennie M. John Wells, one of the best known Todd of 26 Linden street was held plumbers in Manchester and in point of service probably the oldest, took at her home this afternoon with and Boston have not been using the occasion this morning to remark Rev. Watson Woodruff officiating, services of a brakeman. The method The bearers were Walter Hobby, of air coupling and the installation about the weather conditions of today and the effect they have upon Lucius Foster Albert Mann and of other devices does not make the service of a plumber compared James Irvine. Burial was in the necessary the use of as many break-East cemetery.

In the early days of his work as Mrs. Angelina Mazzoli a plumber and for several years afterwards, a cold spell such as was experienced this morning would mean that the service of a plumber 21 Oak street at 8:30 tomorrow would be in great demand and they morning and at St. James's church would be carried from place to place at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Field, although it marks one corner in wagons trying to meet the de- James's cemetery.

> Joseph Grimes The funeral of Joseph Grimes will

Miss Mary A. Hayes often the cause of fires, he pointed St. James's church at 10 o'clock to- ning, January 21.

The list showed considerable uncertainty for a time, with liquidaconsiderable buoyancy developed after midday, as the carrier issues were marked up sharply. It was

nevertheless. Such rails as Chicago and Northwestern, Lehigh Valley, Colorado and Southern and Rock Island were

off about 4 points.

many securities have fallen as unreasonably low, as they were unjus-tifiably high in 1929. Mr. Warburg gave the financial community something to think about, however, in a severe censure of irresponsible and nflationist tactics in banking and finance, and his assertion that high prices are dangerous, that it is safer to build prosperity on the low-

est practicable level. There was no basis in the day's news for the marking up of railroad shares. In fact, General W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania, put a damper on the enthusiasm generated by the eastern consolidation agreement. He said unification could not take effect for four or five years. He also said that railroad earnings would not recover sharply until about six months after recovery in other lines of business. Despite day to day news developments, however, some inter-asts evidently felt that rail shares

were still unduly depressed.

The heaviness of Allied Chemical is attributed to the break in soda ash prices, but since Allied, through its subsidiary, the Solvay Company, Wickham. At the close of the game is the largest producer of soda ash in the industry, it is in a dominant and keep its plants busy.

The oil issues were helped by decmetal price by copper exporters. is able to take nourishment. Credit conditions were station-

ery, with call loans at 1 per cent the outside market. The weekly tion building will tonight be given been withdrawn with the pass- be known as Catholic Night. year end demands. San Francisfollowed St. Louis and Cleveland LIBERIA WARNED cutting its re-discount rate to 3

VACATION IN SOUTH Plainville, Jan. 9—(AP)— Form-Governor and Mrs. John H. umbull plan to leave tomorrow whom slavery charges were made or the South where they will spend in the American Note. n extended vacation. Although Mrs. Trumbull is still confined to her bed as the result of bruises re-ceived Wednesday when struck by an automobile in Hartford while at-ures it had taken, the recommendatending the inaugural exercises, it tions of the commission which had make the trip tomorrow.

AGED NEWSBOY. New Britain, Jan. 9.-(AP)-

an depending on him, Abraham not meet the situation.

Miss Marion Robertson was the speaker at an assembly held this afternoon at the Hollister school. Her subject was her recent trip to Australia and the talk was very interesting.

For the past three days the express trains that run on the Highland division between New York Htfd Conn Trust men as formerly, but until this week a brakeman was used on the passenger trains. The baggageman on The funeral of Mrs. Angelina the train is now looked upon to as-Mazzoli will be held at her home on sist the conductor in some cases where extra service is necessary.

Mrs. William Perrett of 62 Russell street entertained her class of young women at the Nazarene church, and four invited guests at her home last evening. Miss Ethel be held at the Dougan funeral par-fors on Holl street at 2:30 tomorrow and played a piano duet with Miss the pylon, said the plane that crash- furnaces which is the rule rather afternoon but the service will be Nan Rankin. A pleasant social eveed was a black monocoupe. The than the exception today while in private. Burial will be in the East ning was spent and a buffet luncheon was served by the hostess.

The annual meeting of the Center The following dates have been decided on for the 1931 spring meetings of the Manchester Boy Scout cut so he could not be immediately
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> The annual meeting of the four Memorial Hospital auxiliary groups will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the School street Recreation Center. Officers for the year 1931 will be elected and other mat-New York, Jan. 9 .- (AP.) - Rails ters of business transacted. A social again were used to keep the bull hour will follow with group 4, movement rolling in today's Stock Miss Mary Hutchison, leader, as

> The whist given Wednesday evetion of the chemicals, and profit uing by the Sons and Daughters of taking in steels threatening to car- St. George was well attended. The ry the list lower Professional ef- winners of all three women's prizes forts to bid up the motors soon were sisters, namely. Mrs. Rachel stiffened the market, however, and Shaw who wen first awards; Mrs. Hunniford, second and Mrs. John Albiston, third. Prize winners among the men were A. E. Loomis, first; largely a market of special moves. Werner, third. Doughnuts, cheese George Potterton, second, and Fred and coffee were served at the social which followed.

Mrs. A. M. Shearer entertained The Freshman class of Manches- sent up five or more. Jersey Central, the memoers of the Oakland club at ter High school has presented the a lightly traded issue, sold at 225, her home on Hilliard street yester-institution with a valuable color up 31 points. Shares gaining 3 to 4 day afternoon. Sewing was for the reproduction or art print of the or more included Baltimore and Memorial hospital. Refreshments

department of Connecticut in this junior high school building, the taking and then rallied Nash Au- dist church. Rev. Charles C. Noble city on February 10, according to definite room to be decided by mark burn. Marlin Rockwell, Parks With- of the First Methodist church of announcement made today by Com- of merit. In the meantime it will inton. Gulf States Steel, Crucible Hartford will be the speaker. A

The Sons of Italy will hold a reg-The market was encouraged by ular meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 tion yesterday the Freshmen stu- the remarks of Paul Warburg, made o'clock in Tinker hall, when business dents presented a tableau depicting in his annual report as chairman of of special importance will be disthe Manhattan Company, particu- cussed. A dinner will be served and larly his statement that prices of entertainment will be presented following the meeting. Nick DellaFera is chairman of the committee in

> The American Legion Auxiliary will open its business meeting Monday evening in the State Armory promptly at 8 o'clock. Guests expected are Mrs. Lillian Yerirngton of Hartford, past department president and members of the East Hartford unit. A class of sixteen candidates will be initiated and Mrs. Yerrington will take charge of the work Mrs. John Allison will be chairman of the hostesses. Mrs. Charles Hollister, rehabilitation chairman, requests all members who have finished knitting squares for the afgan, to return them at Monday's meeting.

Nineteen tables were filled with players at the whist given last evening in Odd Fellows hall by Sunset Rebekah and King David lodges. The winners of first prizes were Miss Alice Wilson and David Had-den: second, Marjorle Kirke and Andrew Swanson, and consolation. Mrs. Emma McLachlan and Irving sandwiches, home made cake and coffee were served and dancing foltimistic explanation of the price lowed. Another whist-dance was drop was that Allied may have wished to stimulate consumption and tree its plants busy.

A steady, gradual and yet marklaration of a 25 cent quarterly divi- ed, improvement in he case of dend by Barnsdall, which previously Norman Hohenthal, of Roosevelt had paid 50 cents, as complete street, who has had sleeping sickomission of the payment had been ness at the Memorial hospital for expected in some quarters. The more than two months, has led the company also stated that it feit attending physician to hope for the much had been done toward better- boy's ultimate complete recovery. ment in the industry, which would it was learned today. Norman was be reflected in future earnings. Cop- in a critical condition for a long per shares were sluggish in the time but now it is felt that there face of a cut of 1/4 of a cent in the is at least no immediate danger. He

The use of the East Side Recreaieral Reserve statements showed over to the members of St. James's : \$125,000.000 in reserve credit and St. Bridget's churches. It will

TO FREE SLAVES (Continued From Page 1.)

Second Letter Three days later the state departs expected that she will be able to just completed an investigation of slavery conditions.

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went out on the street yesterday | Three days ago Liberia replied to and began to hawk newspapers. His the effect that it accepted in princioldest boy who has been selling pa- ple the commission's recommendapers as a means of contributing to tions. The this the American govthe support of the family, is ill and ernment replied that this statement the father decided to substitute for did not represent a satisfactory

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The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held in the Municipal building at eight

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Berlin, Jan. 9—(AP) —The East Berlin diphtheria scare blew over today when it was learned that the first case, to which it was feared 58 Sunday school pupils had been exposed, had been found "negative" by the State Health Department

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Borrow Money For Extraordinary Repairs; Has Mem- assistant superintendent, Miss Faith bership of Over 400.

Second Congregational church members held their annual meeting don Tuttle; secretary, Miss Leona Stella Skrabacz. in the vestry of the church last eve- Nevers, librarian, Miss Mary Palning, listening to reports of officers mer, pianist, Mrs. C. R Palmer; su- Polito; secretary, Phoebe Crane; and committees, elected officers for 1931 and transacted additional business proper to come before such a meeting. Printed financial reports Whitcher, Ralph C. Brown, Mrs. An exhibit of narcissus blooms were distributed showing the standing of the various organizations.

Clerk Ralph C. Brown read the historical report for the year, giving the additions and withdrawals ter; flower committee, Miss Mary and other data which showed the Palmer, Mrs Janes Preston, Mrs. enrollment at the present time to be John McMenemy, Miss Nellie Hollisconsiderably over 400. Motion was ter, Mrs. C E. Wilson; ushers, Calmade and cerried that the clerk's vin Davison, David Williams, Gorreport be accepted and placed on don Tuttle, Franklin Smith, Hewett file and the reports to follow of the Wilson, Francis Foster, John various organizations accepted as a

Treasurer George F. Borst called attention to the printed report of the treasurer and explained several of the items listed thereon. Scott Simon chairman of the business committee for the last two years, called attention to unusual expenses for repairs to the church building and insurance premiums which will not recur in a number of years, but which account for the business committee asking for authorization to borrow the sum of \$1500, which was Nutmeg Trail Midwinter granted. Rev. F. C. Allen who presided, in behalf of the church, thanked Mr. Simon for the loyal and efficient service rendered during the period of his chairmanship of the business committee.

L. J. Tuttle reported for the church school and lauded the faithful teachers on his staff, as well as of the 1931 Midwinter Institute of substitutes who were ready at short | the Nutmeg Trail, announces the dent, Dorothy Marks; secretary, stated that the school had sent two | tive Friday evenings beginning Jan. | vino. girls to the short course at Storrs | 23 and continuing to February 27. college during the summer and The first in the series will take place eint service. Boys from the church | when an inspiring talk will be given had attended the Older Boys Con- by Rev. Harold Brennan of the of the school has increased mater- Supper will be served at 6:30 each ially. Mrs. Frank Williams, super- evening of the institute. From 7:10 Rosella Kuzis, Edith Lucas; third intendent of the primary depart- to 8 o'clock the session of the Bible prize, Helen Poharski, Lillian tion there, pupils and teachers num- 8:45 classes on world service or erts. Paul Y bering 86. Mrs. Hayden Griswold social reported for the Beginners and Mrs. E. P. Walton and Cradle Roll.

Mrs. J. M. Williams, head of the will round out each evening. church missionary committee gave Those on the faculty in addition a comprehensive account of the to Miss Dean include Rev. R. L. Davis Apple Kusek Frances Codimeetings arranged for, both instruc- Archer of the Hockanum church tive and entertaining. She reported whose special subject will be the that nearly \$200 had been raised Bible; Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the in various ways by the committee for mission work. Mrs. Williams world service problems: Rev. Frank then introduced Mrs. Rossa Brook- W. Gray of the Burnside Methodist ings, mother of Miss Anne Brookings a missionary in Africa from this church. Mrs. Brookings told of a letter received from her daughter only yesterday, containing an interesting account of a Christmas party held before the teachers left for the Christmas vacation. Miss Brookings has been busy studying the language and reports a busy and eventful year. Mrs. Brookings has consented to become a member of Second Congregational mission-

ary committee. Mrs. Janes Preston gave an account of the work of the flower the Woman's Christian Temper- Derrick; second prize, Willard committee in the absence of the ance Union will meet tomorrow at Grant; third prize, Sophie Moteuchairman, Miss Mary Palmer. Rev. 7:30 at Center Congregational nas, Herbert Seymour. F. C. Allen expressed appreciation church. for the interest the committee had taken, also for the splendid service rendered the church by the Ladies Aid committee, a report for which was given by its leader for the past several years, Mrs. George F. Borst. E. P. Walton, chairman of the

committee on religious education, whose particular duty is the financing and managing of the church vacation school which has been successfully conducted in cooperation with the North Methodist church for the past three summers.

Rey. Allen announced that the former Men's club of the church had been absorbed by the Everyman's Bible class, organized at the church last spring for men of all creeds. He called on Meredith Stevenson the secretary to give an account of the splendid meetings and fine speakers they have been able to have each Sunday morning.

David Williams president of the Young People's society Christian Endeavor, told of the year's high spots, an outing with the town Young People's Union at Easthampton, socials with the North Methodist church young folks, a play, "The Color Line," given at one of the evening services with others in prospect. Mr. Williams said this band of young people stood ready at any time to assist in the work of the

Mrs. C. J. Strickland gave a brief account of a splendid work accomplished in the community by Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters. She told of the institution of Sunnyside Munior Circle, the first in town and of the aid given for the first junior convention held here in the

Hayden Griswold, Scoutmaster of Troop I, Boy Scouts, affiliated with day afternoon after his car crashed Second church, gave an enthusias-Second church, gave an enthusias-tic account of this work with the Oliver Boothe, of Stratford, died at boys of this troop numbering more than 30 active scouts.

ing. He is the second victim of the A communication from Stephen crash. Williams in regard to the church endowment fand in which he is drowned when trapped in the auto- Although an Accident Put Me in much interested was referred to the mobile after its plunge into the icy Bed it Didn't Put Me Out of Businew business committee and two waters. additional members, Miss Grace Robertson and Stuart G. Segar. Mr. Williams established the fund by donating a sum of money also an insurance policy on which he pays the say-money talks. premiums. The church officially voted to accept these gifts of Mr. Wil- little her to talk to me during the liams and instructed the clerk to so day-I get so lonely.- Passing

Show. The slate of Officers and committees named by the nominating committee, A. L. Brown, Mrs. W. F. LADY (to gentleman filling up Styles and Mrs. F. V. Williams fol-pipe): Pipe smoking always makes me sick.

Clerk, Mrs. W. J. Taylor; treas-urer, Geo. F. Borst; business com-mittee, John S. Wolcott, Louis J. Stockholm. . ISLOCKHOIM.

GARDEN CLUBS FLOURISH IN NORTH END SCHOOLS

Tuttle, E. S. Egerton; standing com-

F. Stiles, Mrs. George Kuhney; dea-

con for four years, A. L. Brown;

department, Mrs. Frank Williams;

Kenna, Karl Borst.

After the business a social hour

DATES ANNOUNCED

Consecutive Friday Nights.

church social subjects. Emil Kroy-

man of Rockville will be in charge

All delegates must be properly

afternoon at 2 o'clock in the base-

ment of the J. W. Hale company's

store. While there will be a variety

of food offered for sale, the com-

mittee hopes to have a good supply

of home baked beans and brown

The weekly whist and dance will

take place tonight at the City View

assembly with election of officers

will take place two weeks from to-

SECOND VICTIM DIES

waters of Johnson's Creek yester-

the Bridgeport hospital this morn-

Boothe's wife, Josephine, was

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GOOD ADVICE

Bridgeport, Jan. 9 - (AP)

dance hall on Keeney street.

bread. This is the first bid for pub-

of the work.

Edgerton street.

at 8 o'clock tonight.

register at five sessions.

followed and sandwiches, assorted

cakes and cocoa was served under

the supervision of Mrs. George F.

Borst and a committee of ladies.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTE

Mrs. Louise Dart; auditors, Irving P. Grammar Pupils Elect Officers Campbell, Meredith Stevenson; superintendent church school, L. J. In Different Grades and Hold Tuttle: assistant superintendent, Narcissus Exhibits. Karl Keller; superintendent primary

Four Garden clubs have been or-Fallow; superintendent beginners ganized at the Hollister street department, Mrs. H. L. Griswold; as- school with the following officers: sistant superintendent Miss Edna Seven A .- President, Statie Halli-Christensen; superintendent cradle day; secretary, Frank Sheldon; roll, Mrs. E. P. Walton; superin- treasurer, Mary Quish.

tendent home department, Mrs. Jo- Seven B .- President, Sophie Slicz; sephine Wetherell: treasurer, Gor- secretary, Joseph Staum; treasurer, Seven C.-President, Josephine

perintendent go-to-church band, treasurer, Peter D'Ubaldo. Mrs. J. M. Williams, assistant super- Grade intendent, Miss Charlotte Foster; Shea; secretary, Shirley Martin; music committee, Mrs. Charles D. treasurer, Doris Gibson.

James Shearer, W. J. Taylor; mis- was held on Wednesday, January 7. sionary committee, Mrs. J. L. Cum- and prizes were awarded as follows: mings, Mr Rossa Brookings, Mrs. Seven A .- First prize, E. S. Edgerton, Miss Charlotte Fos- Troutin; second prize, Frank Shel- ed. don, Statie Halliday; third prize,

Seven B.—First prize, Staum; third prize, Sophie Slicz Marguerite Peabody. Seven C .- First prize, Josephine Polito; second prize, Alexander

Rydlewicz; third prize, Elinor

Kirsch, Peter D'Ubaldo. Grade 6 .- First prize, Shirley Martin; second prize, Doris Gibson. Wendell DeHope, Frederick Collings, James Macksey; third prize, Mary Deyorio, James Macksey Richard Anthony, Raymond Hanna, Harrison Gorman, William Shea, Regina Gianetti, Frances

Classes To Be Held On Six There are three clubs at the North School street schools with officers as follows:

Miss Doris M. Davis, director of Miss Anderson, Grade 5-Presireligious education, at the South dent, Margaret Napoli; secretary, Methodist church, who has been Arthur Galinat; treasurer, Amelia honored with the position of dean Strimike. Miss McGuire, Grade 5-Presi-

notice to assist with the work. He | dates of the institute as six consecu- | Edith Lucas; treasurer, Daniel Sa-Miss Whitney, Grade 6-President, Helen Hohl; secretary, Arline

since then they had rendered effic- at the Hockanum Methodist church | Holmes; treasurer, Margaret Gabference. Attendance at the sessions North Methodist church, Hartford, prize, Helen Stewart, Stella Stewart; second prize, Harry Rylander,

ment spoke of the crowded condi- class will be held. Between 8 and | Kiercli, Dorothy Marks, Alfred Robproblems will form into Sixth Grades-First prize, Marion groups. Special addresses will fol- McNeil; second prize, Helen Gudlow and social period with games junis, Regina Bars, Jennie Bars; third prize, Margaret Gabbey, Ger-

> Davis, Annie Kusek, Frances Godleski, Arlene Holmes. Miss Anderson's Room, Grade 5-First prize, William Vittner; second prize, Frank Galinat, Lucille Niles: third prize, Margaret Carey, Albert Griswold, Angelo Diminico, Mamie Buckler, Doris Pohl, Alice Farrand.

Buckland school club officers are of recreation and F. Wallace Prelle Mrs. Pierce, Grades 7-8-Presiof Rockville will lead chorus singdent, Charles Glode, secretary, Anna Daley; treasurer, Anna Daley. First prize, Virginia Armstrong: registered and in order to obtain a second prize, Charity Edgerton, certificate it will be necessary to Amelia Sleurp, Joseph Donahue; third prize, Mildred Bowen, Virginia Armstrong.

Miss Buckland, Grades 5-6-President, Francis Brogan; secretary, Sophia Solonuk; treasurer, The Young People's Branch of Sophia Solonuk. First prize, Melvin

Mrs. Russell Haley of the advisory NEED TRAFFIC CONTROL board of the Order of Rainbow and a committee of girls of the order ON GUR SIDEWALKS will conduct a food sale tomorrow

Shildren Disregard Right of Way, 'Tis Argued, and Inconvenience Others.

lic patronage by the organization Complaints have been registered and is to raise funds for promotion with The Herald regarding the way school children congest the Main street sidewalks at the lower end of the business section, especially during the noon hour. Often they come hurrying home for lunch, four, five, and six abreast, literally sweeping all before them. Pedes-The Sunshine Sewing club will sweeping all before them. Pedesmeet this evening at 7:30 at the trians bound in a southerly direction find it almost useless to keep to home of Mrs. Clarence Cassells, 6 the extreme right hand side of the walks close to the curb. The boys Gibbons Assembly, Catholic and girls, even when not four or five abreast seem to invariably prefer its annual meeting scheduled for the left hand side of the sidewalk this evening, on account of the thus making it decidedly uncomchurch night program at the Rec-reation Center. The meeting of the opposite direction.

Fossils of sea-going whales have been found in two localities in Michigan, one in the northern part of the The raising of chiefs of Mian state and the other not far from tonomah Tribe, 58, improved Order Ann Arbor. of Red Men, scheduled for tonight.

has been postponed until the next meeting. An important meeting will, however, be held at Tinker hall \$1.25 Weakened by exposure in the

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HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born last night at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fazzino of 177 Oak

Mrs. Howard Flavell and infant daughter of 452 Hartford road have been discharged.

Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers, whose home was destroyed by fire during her confinement, was discharged yesterday. She went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Blish on Laurel

Mrs. Clara Bilyeu of 206 Woodbridge street was admitted this morning.

OLD CASTLE BURNS

Salzburg, Austria, Jan. 9.—(AP) -Werfen Castle, one of the most imposing sights of its kind in Austria, was virtually destroyed today by a fire which broke out in the library. Priceless paintings, tapestries, first editions, manuscripts and the valuable furniture were destroy-

The famous bell in Werfen tower Annie Buckler, Nettie Gedraitis, was saved and the walls of the right Helen Copeland, Constance Ander- and left wings remain standing. The old castle was built on a great rock 400 feet high in the year 1077 and Skrabacz; second prize, Joseph at one time was used as a state prison. It is now the property of the Archduke Eugene.

CROSS TO SPEAK

the Connecticut State Grange.

NEW SWIMMING CLASSES

Possible Before Outdoor come. Swimming Is Available.

All new swimming classes for women are to start again at the School Street Rec next week. This gives time for twelve lessons before outdoor swimming. Following is the schedule: Beginners, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 8 to

Intermediate, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 7:45 to 8:30. Advanced, Thursday, Jan. 15 :45 to 8:30.

to 4:45 while the older girls are to panies. report on Thursday at 4 to 4:45. clogging is to be on Wednesday nights from 8 to 8:45.

that the holiday rush is over, is a cussion good time to start coming to gym doubt and report for gym," says merger.

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Miss Gertrude Fenerty who is in

Girls swimming practice started on Thursday and hereafter is to be on Tuesday and Thursday of every week. The Juniors reporting from 5 to 6 and the Seniors from 6 to 7. Schedule of Twelve Lessons Anyone who is interested is wel-

CAMPBELL IS SILENT ON STEEL MERGER PLAN

Youngstown, O., Jan. 9-(AP) James A. Campbell, chairman of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, returning today from New York, declined to discuss a conference which he had yesterday with Children's dancing also starts a | Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethnew term the week of January 12. | lehem Steel Corporation presumably Small children or beginners are to concerning the future of merger report on Wednesday afternoon at 4 negotiations between the two com-

Mr. Campbell said that Newton D. There will be twelve lessons. For Baker, chief of counsel for the comwomen interested in clog dancing, a panies in the injunction suit recentnew class for beginners is to be ly decided against the merger, had formed Monday night, January 19, conferred with Bethlehem and from 8 to 8:45. The advanced Sheet and Tube lawyers before sailing on a Mediterranean trip yesterday, but the Sheet and Tube chair-Gym is to be on Monday and man said he was not present and Wednesday nights as usual. Now did not know the trend of the dis-

Financial circles here speculated colder today on the rise in Republic Steel weather makes every one want to | Corporation stock yesterday coinexercise more and what better way cident with the presence in New Bridgeport, Jan. 9.-(AP)-Gov- is there than to go to gym from 7 | York of Campbell, Grace, and ernor W. L. Cross will begir his to 8 and then go down to the swim- Cyrus S. Eaton of Cleveland, session of addresses booked in ad- ming pool for a plunge? You will promoter of Republic and the chief vance next Tuesday night when he feel a lot better for doing this so force behind the suit which blockcomes here to attend the opening of give yourself the benefit of the ed the Bethlehem-Youngstown

PRINCESS' FUNERAL

London, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The body of Louise, princess royal, lay today before the altar in Albert Memorial chapel, preparatory to funeral Saturday. She died Sunday.

The motor hearse was delayed 90 minutes bringing the body from Windsor to London last night because of the fog. The removal was without ceremony. The court returned to London to-

bers of the royal family may attend the Luther League service at 5 the funeral. The Queen and the Duchess were dressed entirely in black and the urged to attend and the public, is King and his two sons wore long, black overcoats.

early as the seventh century.

SWEDISH PREACHER IN FAREWELL SUNDAY

Theodore Forsberg To Deliver Final Sermon Before the Luther League Meeting.

Theodore Forsberg, Augustana Seminary student who has been assisting Rev. P. J. O. Cornell of the Swedish Lutheran church over the day from Sandringham so that King Christmas and New Year holidays, George, Queen Mary and other mem- will deliver his farewell sermon at o'clock Sunday afternoon. All members of the Luther League are also invited to be present.

The choir has arranged a special musical program for the occasion, The earliest forms of cards were including "Hark! Hark! My Soul," called "sheet dice" and began to ap- by Shelley, and "O, Lamb of God," pear, according to one authority, as by Bizet, with G. Albert Pearson as

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, January 9.

"Poor Butterfly," a song hit of 1916, will feature the program to be heard from WABC and the Columbia network Friday night at \$:30. In addition Marie Gerard, soprano, and William Hain, tenor, will sing a duet "Look for The Silver Lining," from "Sally;" and the orchestra will play a mediey composed of "Raggin' the Scale," "Nola," "Piccolo Pete," "Accordion Joe,"

7:30—Skylarkers; Brothers team, 8:00—Musical taklies; entertainera, 9:00—Organ; watchmakers.

9:05—Wishing the factor orchestra.

10:45—Globe Trotter's program.

11:00—Lste dance orchestra.

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11:00—Wishing the posed of "Raggin' the Scale," "Nola,"
"Piccolo Pete," "Accordion Joe,"
"Alexander's Ragtime Band" and
others. During the broadcast from
WJZ and associated stations at which

Irvin S. Cobb. humorist, is guest apeaker, the feature musical selection speaker, the feature musical selection will be by the Jubiles Singers, a group of Negro employes of the company sponsoring the program. Their selections are two spirituals, "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray" and "Go Down, Moses." Jessica Dragonette, soprano, with the Cavallers quartet, and the orchestra under the direction of Rosarlo Bourdon, will be heard from WEAF and associated stations at 8 o'clock, in a program of selections from popular comedies and a feature selection called "Gershwinesque," an arrangement of George Gershwin's songs. Leo O'Rourke, tenor, will sing songs. Leo O'Rourke, tenor, will sing "Maybe It's Love," as a solo, with

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Leading East Stations. 8:30—Popular harmonies. 8:30—Popular narmonies. 9:00—Collett's dual trio. 10:00—Glee club; nit wits. 11:00—Organist; dance orchestra. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.

6:00—Planist and tenor solos. 6:15—NBC programs (% hrs.) 234.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1280. 8:00—Orchestra; birthday greetings 8:30—WABC programs (414 hrs.) 333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-900. 5:15-WEAF programs (1/4 hrs.) 6:30-Studio program. 6:45-WEAF programs (4M hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

7:30-WABC programs (114 hrs.) 10:30-Three dance orchestras. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNAT: -700. :00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30—WJZ programs. 8:30—Editor; program. : 30-WJZ programs.

11:00—Variety program. 12:00—Two orchestras. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:00—Memories; velveteers. 9:00—Trappers; Friday frolic. 10:30—Theater vaudeville artists. 11:30—Orchestra; midnight melodies. 12:30-Tate dance music. 399.8-WJR, DETROIT-750.

7:30—WZ programs (1 hr.)
9:00—Studio artists entertainment.
9:30—WJZ dance orchestra, artists.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1000. 7:00-Norman Clouter's orchestra.
7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
9:35-Krien's concert orchestra with artists. 11:00—Club orchestra. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:20—Studio musical program. 8:00—Big Brother Club. 274.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. \$:06—Artists feature hour. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 6:45-Studio musical program.

:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) :00—Three dance orchestras. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 00-Baritone, orchestra. :30—Tenor; address. :20—Address: orchestra music.

30-Studio drama. 11:04-Tom Cline's orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-880. :00-Auto show program. 7:00—Dinner dance music. 7:30—Evangeline Adams, astrologer. 7:45—Deutch's orchestra. 5:90—Grand opera miniatures. 8:30-Marie Gerard, soprano, William Hain, tenor. 9:00-Drama, "A Woman's Greatest

Sin."
10:00—Male chorus; nit wits. 12:30-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:20—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 6:45—Uncle Abe and David. 15-College songs, male quartet. 30-American Singers male quartet. Cavaliers, soloists, orchestra. 0-Eskimos dance music. :30-Negro sketch; music.

:00-Crime prevention sketch.

10:30-Vaudeville artists hour theater stars.

11:00—Three dance orchestras.

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. :00-Skit, "Raising Junior." 6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter, 7:09—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 7:30—Phil Cook program. 7:45-Vocal trio; orchestra. 8:50-Violinist, pianist, harpist. 8:45—Male trio, orchestra. 9:00—Bill Jones and Ernie Hare. 9:30—Irvin S. Cobb, guest speaker,

orchestra, chorus. 10:00-Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; orchestra.
-Sketch. "Jolly Roger." ::0-Sketch. -no-Slumber music hour. 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 491.5—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—610. 7:00-Children's hour; orchestra. 8:00-Studio program; orchestra. 9:00—State concert orchestra. 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 535.4—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—560.

7:30- WHAF programs (214 hrs.) 0:00-Studio hour, "stardust." 10:30-WEAF programs (14 hr.) 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 2:00—Studio music. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Tellers musical program.
7:20—WJZ programs (344 hrs.)
11:30—Don Bestor's orchestra.
245.3—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:45-WEAF programs (1/4 hr.) 7:00-Studio trio; music hour. 7:00-Studio trio; music hour. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

1:00-Nixon orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 2:00-Farm, stocks, weather, 6:00-Markets: dinner music. 6:45-Uncle Abe and David. 7:00—Weather talks, music. 7:30—Studio music program. 8:30—Players program. 9:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 0:00—Studio program; musical. :00-Doc Peyton's orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-670. 6:15—Southern Songs. 6:30—French lessons. 7:10-Museum of art talk 319-WCSH, PORTLAND-940. 10:00-Studio concert program 425.8-CKGW. TORONTO-690. 6:45-WEAF rural sketch.

:30-NBC programs (11/2 hrs.)

9:00-Honor banquet program.

00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-/49. -WJZ programs (3 hrs.) -Kimo Kalohl's Hawaiian music 12:30-NBC dance orchestra. 1:00-Studio artists registery.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00-NEC programs. 11:30-King's orchestra. 12:00-Late dance music

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00—Spelling bee; musicians. 12:15—Around the town. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-876. :30-Farm programs with play. 00-DX air vaudeville. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1130.

9:30-Prairie music hour.

8:30—Serenade; orchestra. 8:15—Syncopators; orchestra. 00-Troupers; girls trio. 10-Pianist; male quintet. 11:03—Symphony orch; syncopatos. 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Party; variety. 8:30-Marching men's chorus. 9:00-Prairie President's hour.

461.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:30—Dan and Sylvia. 12:00-Dance music. 379.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800.

11:00-Late dance music. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 11:15-Old Wagon Tonguer. 12:30-Modern melodists music. 1:00-Mystery serial drama. 1:30-Pacific nomands hour. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 10:30-Orchestra concert. :00-Artists entertainment. 11:20-Musical programs (21/2 hrs.) 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040. 11:30—Late dance orchestra. 12:00—Studio entertainment.

299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000. -WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:30-NBC programs (1/2 hr.) 12:00-Barnstormers dance music. 333.1-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-900. 7:15-Orchestra and songs. 7:15—Orchestra and songs.
8:45—NBC programs (2¾ hrs.)
11:30—Exchange Club; studio.
49:5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
8:20—WEAF programs (1¼ hrs.)
10:00—Studio dance orchestra.
11:45—The Nighthawk frolic. 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820.

8:00—NRC programs (3 hrs.)
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—540,
11:00—Sketch: Doughboys,
12:15—Flav, "Emperor of Crime." 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-310. 8:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
9:30—Follies; revue.
11:30—Dance, concert orchestra.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 8:15—Story and songs. 9:00—NBC programs (214 hrs.) 1:30—Ensemble, povelty players.

12:15-Dance music, plane twins 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 11:00—Stage coachers music.
1:30—Green room; fireplace.
2:30—Pacific nomads program.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—11:0. 9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Studio dance orchestra. Secondary DX Stations.

202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. 8:00—Concert; agricultural talk. 9:00—Musical program, artists. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 11:00—Studio musical program. 12:00—Your hour league. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 11:00-Royal optimistic hour. 12:00—Lion Tamers program. 12:45—Legion Stadium events. 1:46-Dance orchestra

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ter of Latin Quarter, Hot Ivories,

dy, Ten Little Miles from Tennes-

6:30-Tom Clines' Orchestra (B)

NIT WITS FEATURE TONIGHT ON RADIO

Promise Some Thrillers; Fannie Brice To Sing Three Songs This Evening.

New York, Jan. 9-AP) - The Nit Wits are going to pull some thrillers. They are to be of a type that

will make listeners grip the arms of their chairs, say Brad Brown, whose activity as chief Nit Wit has been responsbile for this C. B. S. humor-

The first one is set for tonight over WABC and stations at 10:30 p. m., E.S.T. Prof. R. U. Musclebound is to attempt a "leap" from the top of the Empire State building in New York to the base of the spire on the Crysler building several blocks away. He makes it too, according to the script.

Try these on your radio set tonight: Fannie Brice singing three songs

with the Chocolaters, WJZ and stations at 8 p. m. James E. West, secretary of the Boy Scouts of America speaking in crime prevention program, WEAF and stations at 10 p. m.

Talks by Senator Kenneth D. Mc Kellar of Tennessee and Admira Koontz, retired before National So journers Club banquet, Washington to WEAF group at 11 p. m.

Tomorrow is to bring: Miami, Florida, air meet with Ted Husing at the "mike" at 4 to the WABC chain. The Port Chester, N. Y., choral society of 100 voices over WEAF and stations at 4 p. m. Last of a week's broadcasts from

the N. Y. Auto Show, WABC and

stations at 6 p. m.



ed from the Union. The question of secession had been agitated for some time, but it remained for the election of Lincoln to bring the movement to a head.

passed oy a convention, 84 to 15, and the state constitution was amended to bring it into conformity with the constitution of the Confederate states.

During the Civil War, the people of Mississippi suffered greatly, and in 1863 and 1864 a large part of the state was devastated by the contend-

This day also commemorates the anniversary of Connecticut's ratification of the United States Constitution, the fifth state to do so.

TO HARNESS RHINE

Paris-A proposal to harness the power of the Rhine river between Basle and Strasbourg, a distance of 80, miles, is being considered in France. The project as proposed will include eight hydro-electric plants and a lateral canal to accommodate river traffic. An annual production of 5,000,000,000 kilowat

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Route No. 3—Woodbury-Middle-

bury Road. Steam shovel grading and culvert construction on new location. Detour around bridge work. Route No. U. S. 6-Thomaston. Bridge over Naugatuck river is fin-

Route No. U. S. 7-Canaan and Salisbury. Lime Rock bridge, grade crossing elimination is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 12-Norwich-Jewett City road is under construction.

Grading is being done and culverts are being installed. Traffic can Route No. 17-East Hartford. Bridge over Hockanum river is

under construction but open to one-

way traffic. Routes Nos. 111, 118 and 3-Southington. Intersection of the

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Route No. 134-Cornwall bridge

project. Approach grading on new

Route No. :35-New Haven. Ex-

tension of the Foxon road is under

construction. No delay in traffic.

rille road is under construction.

Route No. 202-Harwinton-Terry-

Danbury. Clapboard Ridge road

No work being done on this project

ford road is under construction.

TO CONDUCT CONTRACT

Mrs. N. Howard Brewer of East Hartford Signing Up Pupils For Course At Hale's.

Mrs. N. Howard Brewer of East Hartford will conduct classes in Eastford, Kenyoneville-North Ashcontract bridge at Hale's, starting Tuesday, January 13, according to Grading is being done. Traffic can an announcement by the company today. Classes are now forming and East Hampton, Haddam and East Haddam. Haddam Neck-East Hadthose who wish to sign up for the course may do so by calling Hale's. Contract bridge was introduced into the United States during the summer of 1926. At first it made slow headway but with each succeeding month it has gained more followers. Auction players soon be- player. gan to realize that the new game building an airplane designed to had attractions which its predeces-

strong partner, has only to bid one BRIDGE CLASSES HERE strong suit and his partner passes.

The game proceeds and the declarno trump or one of his long and make, just as effectively as if they had sized up the strength of their hands and bid for it. Rather tame as anyone can bid such a hand.

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Friday, January 9,

7:00-Fro Joy Dinner , Dance Orchestra- Norman Cloutier, di-

Ukelele Moon

I'm Proud of You To Make a Long Story Short.

..... Gay To Whom It May Concern 7:50—Old Company Songalogue— Male Quartet; Charles Harriwon, Lambert Murphy, tenors; Walter Preston, baritone; Frank Croxton, bass; William Virges, pianist and conductor-

8:00-Cities Service Concert-Jes-Cavaliers, Lee O'Rourke, tenor; John Seagel, paritone; orchestra direction Rosario Bourdon-

9:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos -Harry Reser, director-NBC. 9:30-Highlights in Sport.

9:35-"The Travelers Hour" _ 6:30-Musical Sports Revue. (Shep-Concert Orchestra directed by herd) Christiaan Kriens; with Coun- 6:45-Tony's Scrap Book. ess Olga Albani, soprano soloist.

Orchestra Countess Albani with Orchestra I Miss a Little Miss 7:45—The Vagabonds Ensemble, di-rection Emery Deutsch. (CB)

Humoreske . . . Tschaikowsky 8:00-Colt Shoe Time. Orchestra Cruz de Marzo Font Estrellita Ponce Overture, Leonore No. 3

Orchestra Tell Me. O Blue Sky ... Gianni Countess Albani with Orchestra Badinage Herbert Here Comes the Sun Arr. Savino Orchestra

I'll See You Again ("Bitter Sweet'') Coward Countess Albani with Orchestra 10:30-Weather Report. Sorrento Festival ("Land of Orchestra

10:30-R-K-O Theater of the Air-Orchestra direction Milton Schwarzwald: William Hanley, narrator; film, vaudeville and radio stars-NBC. 11:00- Hartford Courant News;

Travelers News Bulletin; weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast; Industrial Alcohol Institute announcement. 11:10-Club Hollywood Dance Or- 5:30-Stock Exchange quotations -

chestra-Pestrito and Trotta, directors. 12:00 Midn .- Silent.

Countess Albani In Concert Countess Olga Albani, featured soprano of the National network, will co-star with the WTIC concert orchestra under Christiaan Kriens' direction during "The Travelers Hour" scheduled for 9:35 o'clock tomight from the Connecticut transmitter. The orchestra will offer a variety of concert classics and symphonized popular airs, while the Countess will contribute songs in English, Spanish and French. Countess Albani, who has starred | 669 Telland Turnpike. Phone 5733

in the majority of the National Facoadcasting Company's leading chain programs, is a descendant of one of the oldest and most illustrious families of Spain. Although Barcelona is her ancestral home, 6:45-Topics in Brief, Lowel Thomas she has lived in America since she was three years old. Her first professional artistic experience was the assumption in Chicago of the leading role in Sigmund Romberg's highly successful operetta, "The New Moon". Besides her numerous per-Something to Remember you By formances in network presentations, Body and Soul Green she has made Victor records in Eng-Medley of Stephen Foster Folk lish and Spanish, sang the title role Songs an. Polla in the RCA talkie version of "CarThe Wedding in the Ark men" in French, and is appearing in talking films for Spanish theaters.

225-WDRC

Program for Friday, January 9.

Hartford-1330

4:00-Curtis Institute of Music Concert. (CBS) sica Dragonette, soprano; the 4:45—Ahythm Ramblers—Nat Brusiloff and his Orchestra. (CBS)

5:00-Ted, and His Gang. 5:30—Bea and Natalie. 5:45-The Toreadors. (Shepherd)

6:00-Sessions Clock Time. 6:00-The Modernists. (CBS) 6:15-Spotlight Revue. (Shephend)

7:00-Morton Downey. (CBS) March Celebre Lachner 7:15-World Bookman.

7:20-Stock Quotations; Weather. Nuit d'Etoiles Débussy 7:30-Evangeline Adams, astrologer. (CBS)

8:00-Tastyeast Playboys; Watson Woodford, Joseph H. Soifer, Anthony McKenna. Countess Albani with Orchestra 8:15-Grand Opera Miniatures.

...... Beethoven 8:30-Weed Tire Chain Program-Freddie Rich's Orchestra; Weed Singers; William Hain, tenor; Marie Gerard, soprano, and Harriet Lee, contralto. (CBS) 9:00-True Story Hour-"A Woman's Greatest Sin." (CBS) 0:00-Sessions Clock Time.

10:00-Wrestling bout 'at Boston Arena. 10:30-Nit Wit Hour. (CBS) the Blue Sky") Holmes 11:00—California Melodies. (CBS) 11:30 to Midn.—Romanelli and His King Edward Orchestra from Toronto. (CBS)

WBZ-WBZA

Friday, January 9, 1931 4:00 p. m .- Radio Guild-"The Second Mrs. Tangueray" (NY) 5:00—Tea Hour (NY)

Tifft Brothers (S) 5:45—Agricultural Markets (B) 5:55—New England Roadman (B) 6:00—Time; Weatherman (B)

6:04-Dinner Music (B) 6:14—Temperature (B) 6:15-Keyboard Vagabonds-Elliott Daniels and Ray Sinatra. Daugh-

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(NY) 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY) 7:15-Musical Hits (B) 7:30-Phil Cook, the one Man Show 7:45—Footlights (NY)

8:00-Music Program - Excerpts, "Blackbirds of 1930," Keep a Song in Your Soul, Loving You the Way I Do, June, Tiempre Espana, Three Little Words (NY) :30-Saladiers-Get Happy, Moon-

light on Ganges, Blue Again, 'Neverything, Caroline, Old Cornet, Jericho (B) 45-Review - Baby's Birthday Party, In Memory of You, Under the Spell of Your Kiss, Serenade, Toselli; Selection, "Apple Blossoms," Kreisler-Jacobi (NY)

9:00-Time (B) 9:01-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare 3:30-Program -The Birth of the Blues, Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray, Swanee River, Old Black Down South, Go Down, Moses, 'Mardi Gras (NY) 10:00—Quakers —I'm Bringing a Red, Red Rose, Overnight, My

Ideal, Ma Lindy Lou, Two Hearts Swing in Three-Quarter Time (NY) 0:30-Temperature (B) 10:31-Drama Kendall Weston (B) 10:00-Time; Weatherman (B) 11:03-Tom Clines' Orchestra (B) 11:30-Dazed Studio Days (S)

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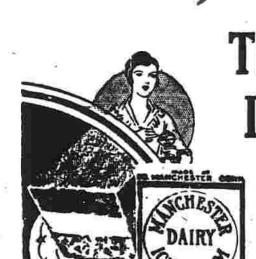
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Breakfast-Toasted Breakfast Cereal with Cream; Applesauce. Lunch - Baked Squash Rings;

String Beans; Salad of Raw Celery. Beef Rolls; Carrots; Turnip Salad; sas Legislature in keeping with sented to the League of Nations is Jello or Jell-well.

Tuesday Breakfast - Crisp Bacon; well in the House of Representatives. cooked Waffle with small amount of Butter and Maple Syrup. Lunch—Cornbread; Spinach; Ripe

Dinner - Roast Mutton; Escalloped Celery; Combination Salad; Carrot and Date Pudding. Wednesday

Breakfast-Baked Eggs; Wholewheat Muffins with Peanut Butter; Stewed Raisins. Lunch - Oyster Plant; String

Beans; Lettuce. Dinner-Celery Soup; Roast Beef; Stewed Tomatoes; small Lima Beans; Stuffed Beet Salad; Cup Cus-

Thursday Breakfast-Spinach Omelet; Melba Toast: Stewed Prunes. Lunch-Mushroom Soup; Combination Salad of Lettuce, Toma-

toes and cold cooked Vegetables from day before. Dinner-Roast Pork; Rutabagas; String Beans; Salad of grated raw Carrots; Stewed Apples.

Breakfast - Wholewheat Mush with Cream; Stewed Figs. Lunch-Baked Egg Plant; small Green Peas; Salad of raw Spinach Leaves.

Dinner-Baked Sea Bass; Artichoke Hearts (canned); Salad of sliced Tomatoes; Jello or Jell-well. Saturday Breakfast-Broiled Ham; Coddled

Egg; Melba Toast; Apple-sauce. Lunch—Fresh Fruit all desired of one kind. Dinner-Vegetable Soup; Salisbury Steak; baked ground Beets and

Carrots; Celery and Ripe Olives; Apricot Whip. Baked Squash Rings: Wash and cut banana squash in one-inch rings, remove all seeds, and place in a flat baking pan. Add a little water, cover, and bake until tender. Remove the cover, allow to brown, and serve hot with a generous amount

of butter QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Sponge Baths)

Question: G. H. writes: "I am an old man in my 81st year. I am not able to take a bath any more. When get into the bathtub I have no strength in my limbs to lift myself out. Also, when I lie down in bed the dead pain comes into my knees and keeps me awake. Is there any cure for me?"

Answer: It is seldom necessary to get into a tub to take a good bath. The best way is to use a wet towel and rub the body all over, using soap if it seems necessary, but soap is usually not required unless you are doing some work which makes the body dirty from the outside. Sponge or shower baths are by far the best kind of baths for any one to take at any age.

(Bone-building Foods) Question: R. J. K. asks: "Will you please give me a list of bone-building foods, and will they actually assist in the growth of bone in chil-

Answer: The organic minerals out of which bones are made can be best secured from the following Spinach, lettuce, cabbage, swiss chard, turnips, asparagus, tomatoes, celery, cucumbers, beet greens, figs, lemons, oranges, milk and egg yolk.

(Green Beans and Macaroni) Question: C. V. asks: "Is there any reason why green beans and macaroni should not be eaten to-

Answer: Green beans and macaroni make an excellent combination.

(Nervous Breakdown) Question: L. O. asks: "What is the best known remedy for a nervous

Answer: The first thing to do is to find the cause of what you call a nervous breakdown. As soon as this cause is removed your breakdown will be broken up, and you will not know where it has disap-

LONE BANDIT HOLDS UP JUDGE, CHIEF AND COP

Pittsburgh, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-A lone bandit early today held up a Mill-vale squire's office, robbed a state highway patrolman, a chief of police and a justice of the peace of their guns and money and escaped.

Corporal Larry Moore of the Pennsylvania highway patrol, Chief of Police Phil Mitchell and Justice of the Peace Eugene Mehrich sat chatting in Mehrich's office, when the door flew open and the trio found themselves facing a leering bandit with two guns poised for action.

Smiling at the uniformed highway patrolman, the intruder ordered him to place his money and gun on a chair near the door. Moore complied, as did Mitchell and Mehrich in

Pocketing one gun, the bandit scooped up his loot with his free hand, then waving a cheery good bye te his victims he vanished through QUESTION AND ANSWER SERIES

Do You Know Connecticut

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with other New England states in containing about 13 acres; and 31 the raising of fruit?

bearing trees than any other New are the principal activities. England state; the largest pear orchard; ranks third in apple growing; and produces the most peaches lexicographer, born?

Q. Of what is the Connecticut Agricultural Station comprised? A. 125 acres of land in Windsor (Answers to these questions will devoted to experiments in forestry; be published in Monday's paper.)

lution calling for construction of a

House grounds to provide living

The log cabin would be provided

with wooden bunks and supplied

with "fresh, clean straw twice week-

er governor, is the sponsor.

be burned until 9 p. m.

Q. How does Connecticut compare a tobacco sub-station at Windsor, acres in Hamden, known as Mount Carmel tarm where plant breeding A. Connecticut has more peach and experiments with insect pests

> Q. Where was Noah Webster, the Q. Why was Ansonia so named? Q. How many lakes are there in the state?

calling for increases in the pay of **HUT FOR LEGISLATORS** the Kansas lawmakers.

TO PROTECT WHALES Topeka, Jan. ? .- (AP)-A reso-

next few years.

Washington -The wholesale log cabin dormitory on the State slaughter of whales for commercial purposes which is killing off this Dinner-Vegetable Soup; Stuffed quarters for members of the Kan- huge animal will cease if a bill pretheir \$3 a day "generous allowance" passed, according to a report from has been prepared for introduction the U.S. Department of State. It is hoped that by instituting a Representative Caldwell Davis, partially "closed" season on whales. Democrat, of Bourbon county, a similar to that instituted by the brother of Jonathan M. Davis, form- United on seals, the number of the former will greatly increase in the

> Los Angeles firemen who were dely," and tallow candles which could feated by North Dakota University, 14 to 9, in a post-season football In five elections the voters have game recently have probably been rejected constitutional amendments licked worse by flames.



The movement to change the calendar has now reached the point where we can look forward to the

near future for definite action. -George Eastman, chairman of the national committee on calendar simplification.

The American people never do nything by halves. -Thomas W. Lamont.

The past is a bucket of ashes.

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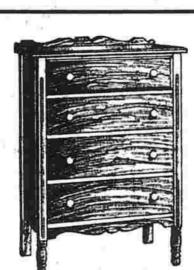
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 9.

WATERBURY CHARTER thing! is in the throes of new charter agitation. It is a terrible thing to have to go through, a sort of political major surgical operation, for it is not only painful but risky.

According to all reports Waterbury needs the operation badly, being afflicted with gangrenous affection of the innards. May she come out of it healed and whole. But such well wishing is clouded, as cheery well wishes in hospitals so often are, by sombre reflections upon what has happened in certain sympathy in this country with exother cases we all know about.

municipality dies under the operating knife, but there have been some instances where the cure turned out to be about as bad as the victimized if the committee on his ing out" that the capital had wit- That just about flabbergasted the charters have proven to be something less than no improvement at all. .And we could croak a bit, if we tried, about the proposed Water- against the excessive conservatism rurse strings for the next few great furore in Kansas when, in his bury charter.

It is proposed to create a council of five to nine members in place of the board of aldermen, one member against the admission of any more orders on coming out parties. of which shall be called the mayor lawyers than are being made under and a city manager selected by the against any greater liberality than which to present a pretty daughter higher prices for manufactured arcouncil to be the high boss of the we have been accustomed to in the to society. city. The only officials elected by the people would be the council and would be the legislative body while all executive responsibility would center in the manager. He would considering the potentialities for n.eans of keeping money in circula- trade, participated in a brief set-to

have been carefully worked out- in the same category. but we wait with eager interest to see a municipal council possessing legislative powers that will be conthere's the rub. If the Waterbury no improvement before spring. charter succeeds in eliminating these clashes between the charter to lead us out of the wilderness. power of the manager and the char-

authority it is now proposed to give a fine sporting hope of being able to to the city-manager and have him sell the things the men will make. tial petition and vote of the people. But government is doing nothing Let the mayor have a legislative and apparently thinking of nothing quite the mode. council as small as possible, but but the most transitory emergency give him a veto power over it.

centralization of authority and responsibility sought under the council-manager system, and avoid tha conflicts. If the point is raised that the people can't pick a manager it next two years? can be answered by the flat declarato pick a good manager as they are world, in the next two years? to pick five men who will pick a good one.

LAW EXAMINATIONS

Joseph A. Higgins of Hartford, a next two years? law student who was denied permislaws governing bar admissions and How much of the surplus, if any, the Social Register., GILBERT SWAN. and the medical profession.

gaid about his personal character— employers of all classes and the best tives are driving second-hand cars. 962 deaths.

have read a good many briefs and dare take chances? form in the method of making new unemployed?

lawyers in Connecticut. judges of the Superior Court not way of doing it? or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

or establishing rules relative to the without destroying the market admission, qualifications, practice the present agricultural class? judges, was usurped by the bar self sustenance?

tions in passing upon the fitness of soil? candidates violate the original purassumes no financial responsibility tional rights of applicants. That in- pose effect a solution of the cantrial labor surplus? didate for examination being passed committees of two lawyers, without eighteen months war? The city of Waterbury, poor notice or hearing and without opportunity to present evidence in refuta-

On the face of it Mr. Higgins makes out an excellent case against the present system, for there is little parte legal proceedings. No crim-It isn't often, to be sure, that a inal is ever denied the right to be heard in his own defence. Also it is butante season. easily conceivable that a candidate for admission to the bar might be set the season's pace by staging the like him they could go to the devil most elaborate and expensive "com- and he would go back to Chicago." case had private and personal rea- nessed in many a year.

> On the other hand Mr. Higgins necessity of meeting a deep prejudice on the part of the public the present system; particularly matter of character.

We have no idea how far Mr. Higthese must be chosen without politi- gins and his friends will be able to cal party designation. The council go toward the objective of placing the practice of law and the practice of medicine on the same level, but created by the charter-hire and when the individual is of the wrong The details of the charter seem to reason why they shouldn't fall within the smartest spots, with lovely ganizations which didn't fall in with

THE LARGER VIEW

"The important things is not to tent to hire a city manager and count the unemployed," says Chair. private parties to night clubs. then sit back and either take orders | man Wood of the Hoover Committee kind ever drawn can be made the to get the man a job. Relief is secsubject of a free-for-all fight at the ondary. If the man has a job he very first council meeting after the can take care of himself." At the manager is picked out: because no same time Mr. Wood guessed that Buch charter that we have ever seen the number of the jobless was be-

Obviously Mr. Wood is no Moses

ter power of the council it will be suffering from a complete shortage hotels get the desired city-manager effect depression are the manufacturers is to repose in the mayor all the who are calling back their hands in elected subject to recall on substan- | To these courageous souls, a tribute.

> Who in Washington has gone to work seriously to find out:

How much of America's farm products is there a chance of selling, anywhere in the world, in the

How many automobiles is there a

ing, anywhere in the world, in the

Examining Board along regulatory Is there, from the ascertainable lines similar to the existing legisla- industrial and trade records, a tion in regard to the healing arts reasonable expectation that production and consumption, on a reason-

which appears to have been the method of financing, during the issue between him and the bar com- period of renewed production and in mittee-he has the makings of an advance of collections, those indusexcellent lawyer so far as capacity tries whose working capital has befor argument is concerned. We come impaired and which do not

listened to a good deal of learned If there is no prospect of striking legal discussion, but we don't re- a balance between normal producmember having encountered a more tion and consumption of industrial skillfully prepared argument than product, what is to be done with the the one he offers in favor of a re- marginal element of permanently

Can technological unemployment The barest gist of it is that while be cured by scrapping labor saving Washington-Chairman Alexander

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- associations until 1890, when a new, If the permanently unemployed in Mr. Legge has had much excellent SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser. law loosely delegated the determina- industry must number two or three luck in disarming his critics by Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. law loosely delegated the determination families can the nation to go to hell, sometimes in those the proceedings of the bar associa- finance them in settlement upon the exact words and sometimes not, that

> pose of the law and the constitu- of credit per family for that pur- a feeling that Mr. Legge may not be tional rights of applicants. That in- pose effect a solution of the indus- able to get away with it forever,

> on by the courts or even by the Bar volved be a little more than half of Associations, they are determined by what the nation invested in an which the chairman has had from

> ernment might be interesting itself president of the Farmers' Union tion of allegations or slanders that in finding the answers to such quesmay have come to the ears of tions as these-instead of fighting "unmitigated liar" at Mr. Simpson the committee. That reports of over such a matter as whether some and Mr. Simpson has come down on such committees are made in public, Arkansas farmers should be given tossing a few bushels of raspberries and that however libelous and un- three dollars worth of food at a at Mr. Legge but also proposing an true they may be they become mat- time instead of five dollars worth. investigation to determine whether ters of record and are privileged so Or instead of standing in one spot there is more truth and merit in Mr. that the aggrieved candidate has no and shouting over and over again, Mr. Simpson is turning out to be a "The jobless must have jobs!"

it has slipped your mind, is the de- International Harvester job, he told

would seem to be not only up that there will be little straining at fight all comers. He kicked up a

And if you don't happen to have that they could "go to hell."

stock market.

world's economics. Take the present from Governor Roosevelt. mischief of either doctor or lawyer tion. And so the Ritz will again find with those who charged he had insort, there would appear no obvious undergrowth will suddenly reappear minor arguments with producers' or

> way entertainers will find themselves cheap "hot air. chasing in taxis from theaters to

of Moseses. The only people doing the snappy mid-Fifties has a special slight experience in shouting and One of the more popular spots in rigged up with a brass-railed bar.

sulted in connection with the snooti- bellows and shouts." er Fifth Avenue window decorations.

How much of the product of ball-rooms. In another era, the main a matter of argument.

HITS NEW CAR SALES

Sales of new automobiles in China Highway grade crossing fatali-especially among the wealthy, is ties, which have increased alarm-not find out, the safest plan is to raw eggs followed by large dose of been in bed four months with heart the Alpine Highway, is being con-Sales of new automobiles in China | Highway grade crossing fatali-If young Mr. Higgins prepared his able basis of employment, can be at low ebb just now. The reason ingly during the past five years, induce vomiting and immediately epsom or glauber salts. Flour and trouble. My meals seem to make so structed in Austria and will own petition to the General Assembly it will strike those who may have read it that, whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that, whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that whatever is to be bringing assurance of the fact to have read it that the country seed and the read it that the country seed and the read it that the country seed and the read it that the country seed as the fact the will be about 30 miles long and the read it that the country seed as the fact that the country seed as the fact that the country seed ransom. Even the well-thiest na- The total for the six months is are driving second-hand cars. 962 deaths.

Answer: The cause of most heart It is expected to be completed in the six months is the six months in the six months in



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

has built up for himself an unquesonly the power to admit persons to | Can the marginal unemployed be tioned reputation as the hardest-The Associated Press is exclusively the practice of law but also the duty made self sustaining on the land boiled guy among important goventitled to the use for republication the practice of law but also the duty made self sustaining on the land boiled guy among important governor of all news dispatches credited to it of establishing rules relative to the without destroying the markets of ernment officials and it has been and removal of attorneys, that con- If so, how can they be placed on wouldn't eventually qualify as the All rights of republication of trol, with the tacit consent of the the land and brought to the point of hardest-ba d guy in the United

some of the mere politicians have Would the employment of \$5,000 been surprised that no one ever tried it before. Nevertheless, there is also especially if the farm situation-If so, wouldn't the amount in- even though through no fault of his -fails to improve.

The first real comeback in kind It would seem as though our gov- Simpson of Oklahoma, the new

which claims 500,000 members. Mr. Legge directed the expression hard-boiled guy himself and there is a widespread hope of interesting developments if he keeps right after Mr. Legge's scalp.

Legge Defied Committee Mr. Legge got off to a flying start here when, after President Hoover New York, Jan. 9.—This, in case drafted him from his \$100,000-a-year the senators of the agricultural com-Just the other night, Washington mittee—in effect—that if they didn't senators, so accustomed to ap-

you inquire at the ritzy Pierre's or | Since that time Mr. Legge has the swanky St. Regis, you'll be told shown more than a willingness to of the legal profession but under the months whatever the state of the campaign for wheat acreage reduction, he likened the state or its At the moment Pierre's has half growers to a "hog in a trough." a million dollars worth of advance And when a couple of Kansas pub-

about five thousand cool shekels in In a speech in New York state, your pocket, this is no town in he said nigher wages for labor and ticles were laying heavy burdens on The formula is well prescribed, farmers, stirring up angry protest involving a certain amount of novel- from President Green of the A. F ty when and if possible. The mini- of L. In the same speech he said num expense is likely to be around farm relief couldn't come through \$3000, whatever the condition of the legislation, bringing another retort

moment-or leave it-it's becoming He has engaged in a long, defiant the proper gesture to spend as a combat with the organized grain a few Roman pools tucked away in jured prohibition by lending money its scenery; gravel paths and brushy to growers of wine grapes, had ladies and handsome men milling Farm Board theories and recently intimated that certain Farm Board And the highest priced of Broad- critics in the Senate were full of

"Regulated" Prices This season, so I am told, will also on the rather startling charge that from him or refrain from interfering on Unemployment, "but to do some- ticular favor, thanks to the style es- agricultural committee in secret sesfind broadcasting performers in par- Mr. Legge admitted to the Senate with him. The best charter of that thing for them. The main thing is tablished by Washington. Also the sion that the Farm Board was de-"theme song," specially written liberately bolding down the price of about some event or person can be wheat and cotton. Senator Thomas, a committee member, told Simpson Catering is, of course, likely to had stopped the decline of wheat at

be the largest item or the expense 69 cents and stopped its rise at 73. was able to settle definitely what tween four and five million and jewels and adornments in general Legge said he wanted the price of constituted legislative powers. And guessed again that there would be frequently run into the big money, wheat kept low so it would be fed So, as many of the modern private to hogs instead of corn, and that affairs, do the trucks of champagnes cotton prices should be kept at presand wines which can be seen unload- ent levels for the benefit of textile ing their prohibition beverages at mills. That's the sort of thing that We seem, for that matter, to be side doors of many fashionable made Legge say anyone who said it

Our idea is that the right way to anything effective to hurl back the ballroom for private parties, already bellowing Bar at underlings while you were head of the Harvester Those who want to make a par- driven mules and called hogs to the ticularly large splash now retain ar- feed trough." Legge, he said, tists and interior decorators of na- couldn't get away with dragging distional prominence to put individual cussion of issues into the "gutter" flourishes upon the back-ground. The or lower the argument to "the level modernistic and semibizarre are of a bar-room brawl." Legge was also accused of trying to "strut like A number of well-known stage de- a two-cent Mussoli f." and Simpson signers and artists have suddenly demanded to know whether Legge found themselves called upon to han- would welcome an investigation of dle the settings of several parties a Farm Board marketing activities or season. These also now are con- 'attempt to cover up with barks,

> Seek Investigation There is some sentiment for such And with all due respect to the an investigation and more about it glamor and elegance of Washing- probably will be heard from the ton's now famous coming out, the caustic Mr. Simpson. Senator Caraoffer a constant chailenge. At the cultural committee the exact oppoopening of this particular season, site of what he told the appropriasions, and it appears that no steno-The home, incidentally, threatens graphic notes were taken. So what

actually start after each other.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS

Semi-Annual SAIF

Furniture for small dining places greatly reduced!



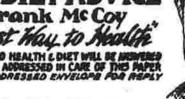
TOU'RE to be envied if you are fortunate in having a small dining room, breakfast nook or kitchen to furnish this year, for there are so many charming small dining groups from which to select here at Watkins . . . and in addition a host of distinctive individual pieces ready for your ensembling! And best of all, you can select these things now, during the storewide Semi-Annual Sale at great reductions. Here are a few of the groups:

6 Piece Dinette Group; Colonial, inlaid crotch mahogany veneered	Regular \$219.00	Sale . \$119
6 Piece Dinette Group; Colonial, inlaid crotch mahogany veneered Extension Duncan Phyfe table, buffet, 4 chairs		\$139
5 Piece Breakfast Group; maple, decorated		\$28.50
5 Piece Breakfast Group; Brown oak, decorated		\$29.50
5 Piece Breakfast Group; Maple, decorated		\$38.50
5 Piece Breakfast Group; Antique maple Butterfly table, 4 braced-back Windsors		\$45
5 Piece Hoosier Breakfast Group; ivory, decorated		\$33
5 Piece Breakfast Group; Hoosier gray oak, decorated Drop-leaf table, 4 Windsor chairs		\$39.50
5 Piece Breakfast Group; Green oak, decorated	\$55.00	\$47
5 Piece Breakfast Group; Brown oak, decorated:	3° F0-0-0, 0-0,000	\$53
7 Piece Breakfast Group; Ivory and blue		\$34
5 Piece Breakfast Group; Green and ivory		\$19.75
5 Piece Breakfast Group; Brown oak, decorated	\$33.00	\$19.75

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HEALTH #DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy May The Sast Way to Mealth GEASTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MISMENE BY OR MICHY WIND CAR BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPE ENCLOSE STRANGED RODRESSED ENVELOPS FOR REPL



ANTIDOTES FOR COMMON POISONS

poisons while mistaking them for and later castor oil and sweet spirits or fats. Follow with strong tea. tion that they are just as competent chance of selling, anywhere in the bigger social events of Long Island way says that Legge told the agri- medicines or harmless preparations. How much structural steel, lum- there were several at which a thous- tions committee, but no senator is always important to act quickly, for fuls in a glass of water. Also, use and and more guests were in attend- supposed to disclose publicly what is often a few minutes delay may castor oil or eggs and milk. ance, and where the cost ran any- said at a committee's executive ses- mean the icses of life. Great care to take trade away from the hotel Legge actually said is likely to re- poisonous substances in such a way low with sweet milk, or give eggs, soda. This is a very deadly poison, lunch. I wo ounces of the nut meats sion to take the Connecticut State America's factories, mines, forests brown-stone was almost exclusively The question whether the Farm or mistaken for non-injurious sub- water. used for entertaining, with a few of Board has done agriculture any stances. It is a good plan to keep Bar examination because of an un- and farms, on a basis of full time the historic affairs being staged at good remains a matter of argument, all supplies of ant, rat, or plant flour with water and make the pa- dotes I have given the most ordinary favorable report of the committee operation, are the people of America the old Waldorf or one of the ex- too. Simpson says it has done agri- sprays or poisons under lock and tient drink as much as possible. on admissions of the Hartford Coun- going to be able to pay for in the clusive clubs. And since so many culture much harm. Knowing Simp- key and ut of reach of small chil- Mercury: Give soap and water, home. In each case you should call 'Herpes'? How can it be cured?" ty Bar Association, is conducting a next two years on the present bases of the younger set have turned to son's characteristics and Legge's, or a doctor or nospital and next two years on the present bases of the younger set have turned to son's characteristics and Legge's, or a doctor or nospital and next two years on the present bases of the theater, it's not such a job these Washington looks forward to the in a medicine cabinet, and it is also milk. Five minutes later be sure to bring the medicinal antidote as soon cause which is a form of acidosis. of the younger set have turned to son's characteristics and Legge's, dren. Never put bottles of poisons flour and water, or raw eggs or a doctor or hospital and have them days recruiting talent right out of former's arrival here and a really a good plan to label the bottles cause vomiting. This is very important as possible. It is a good plan to keep cause which is a form of acidosis. the Social Register., thrilling spectacle when those two "POISON" conspicuously and stick tant, as the mercury may be ab-

> dark one will be warned. Vomiting should be induced in give more eggs or milk. some and not in other poisons, so Lye: Use vinegar, castor oil, lemyou should first try to find out the on juice or milk.

. rutter or sweet milk, and cause uids every two minutes. vomiting again. Follow with more Phosphorus: Give magnesia in they harmful to the kidneys? Do milk, then give iron rust mixed with water or potash permanganate they combine with raw apples, and if Many people accidentally swallow water. Follow this with magnesia 1 2-1000 solution. Do not give oils so, would that make a balanced

of nitre in water.

Lead: immediately give plenty of mustard and water, and give large epsom saits, using two tablespoon- quantities or strong tea. Blue vitriol or Copper: Use milk and vomiting. ot magnesia or soapy water or give lime water or chalk and water. Fol- drogen internally, or kitchen soap or sppies and this makes a very good that they cannot be easily obtained soapy water or flour mixed with and the intidote must be given im- are enough to use for any one meal.

pins in the cork so that even in the sorbed in the intestinal tract and need it in a hurry. cause poisoning. After vomiting

fee. Cause vomiting and keep the gas pressing against the heart. This body warm. Ammonia: Use diluted vinegar or

Hydrochloric, Muriatic, Oxalic, Acetic, Sulphuric Acids: Give weak foods as dried beans, onions, garlic, alkaline irinks promptly. Ammonia cabbage, etc., which always produce in water, I tablespoonful to a half a large amount of flatulence. pint of water or baking soda, lime, chalk and water, or magnesia. Do not make the patient vomit Make the patient drink some of these liq- please state whether English wal-

Strychnin: Cause vomiting with at a time?"

Nitrate of Silver: Give large swal. English walnuts have about 13 per lows of salt water followed by milk cent. They have no special effect upon the kidneys, nor are they harm-Prussic Acid: Give peroxid of hy. ful. They combine well with raw

mediately. Iodine: Mix raw cornstarch or You will notice that in these antiantidote you are likely to find at cause of a skin disease called

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Heart Trouble)

Question: R. C. asks: "What is the

is caused by eating wrong combina-

tions of food, which combinations

produce termentation in the stomach

and intestines; also, by eating such

(English Walnuts)

nuts contain carbohydrates? Are

lunch? How many should one eat

Answer: Most all nuts contain

some form of carbohydrate, and

stamped envelope with your request. - THE HIGH ROAD

Course, for which there is uo charge.

Enclose a large self - addressed

HUB MAYOR'S SON DIES SUDDENLY

tion-But 23 Years Old.

Michael Curley, Jr., 23, eldest son of nor capacity limit; Overtime park- 10 5:30 in the afternoon. A male the mayor of Boston, died at the ing to assure satisfaction and Eat quartette consisting of Luther City hospital early today after an and be Merry. The invocation was White, Wilfred Kent, Percy Cooley emergency operation on his gal!

He complained of severe pains Waite as cheer leader last night, and early today was orshortly after the operation had been edly and he died shortly after 5 a. program.

Not at Bedside

erating room until tthe operation Boys of Hartford. of his death by telephone.

often been called "The Silver-Tongued Orator" and the boy bid fair to take the title for himself rich, resonant voice of his father and, despite his youth, was a much sought speaker.

Roxbury district of the city. The given much of his time and musical and this time to Mrs. Isabella F. Curley home was in Ward 17, the talent for the benefit of the Men's Conway, 76, of Providence, R. I. scene of the mayor's first entrance Union. He was presented with a Marriage intentions have been filed

Debating Honors

Boston Latin School with honers in | Banjo Boys of Hartford football, being forced from the interesting.

and was graduated from there in .uccess it the big event. 1928 with the distinction of having attained an average not lower than "B" in all his studies for the four vears. He was president of the Fulton Debating Society of Boston College and was the president of his class in his senior year. He entered Harvard Law School on his graduation from college and would have completed his studies at Harvard

Last summer, shortly after the death of his mother, he and two

audience with Pope Pius XI. at Camp Devens a few years ago.

or Curley's family within a year. Membership committee, Mrs. Emma Mrs. Curley died in June last year Lisk, Miss Margaret Schmogro and

ACTS AS DICTATOR

der Article 43-the so-called dicta- gram including readings by Miss The Hour of Music. 6 p. m.-Chris- ing regular bowel habits. Ten cents tor clause-of the German constitu- Constance Brookes and Mrs. Hattie tian Endeavor meeting. Speaker a box-all drug stores.-Advt. cree vesting the government's ar- Fred Fryer, Mrs. Hattie Kington, biter with wider powers.

be ended by tomorrow with a com- Paul Weber. promise providing for a six per cent cut in miners' wages. The mine owners have demanded an eight per which George E. Dickinson is postcent reduction and the miners of master showed only \$75 decrease in fered to accept a four per cent cut. | business last year in comparison to

Concrete building blocks coated \$27,236.67, while the receipts in 1929 with a weather-proof surface have amounted to \$27,311.46.

ROCKVILLE

Milne Heads Men's Union

James M. Curley, Jr., Passes The Thirty Second Annual Banquet of the Men's Union of Union the church dining rooms on Wednes-Away Following An Opera- day evening. The dinner was served by the Ladies Aid society and consisted of roast turkey, mashed pota- gregational church, sc popular last toes, dressing, mashed squash, brown Sunday, will be continued on Sunday toes, dressing, mashed squash, brown gravy, rolls, pickles, pie, coffee and next, and through the month of sweet cider. A special permit was January by May Chapman Holt. The granted the members which includ- service is just one hour, with noth-Boston, Jan. 9.—(AP.)—James ed Whoopee: while eating; No speed ing but music and song, from 4:30 given by Rev. George S. Brookes, and Francis Prichard will render a who also acted as toastmaster of the group of songs, and the following evening. Songs were sung with A. E. program will be given:

emergency operation. A stone was removed from his gall bladder and Schaeffer, who introduced Rev. (Sonata in D Minor) George S. Brookes as toastmaster. Songs by Male Quartette. Then things commenced to hum. The Organperformed the patient was reported good natured pastor kept things "in fine shape." A change for the lively and wittingly and humorousworse set in suddenly and unexpect-

The secretary and treasurer's reports were read, which showed the The mayor and his eldest daugh- Men's Union has done excellent work ter, Mary, went to the hospital with during the past year. This was fol-James, Jr., and stayed near the op- lowed by selections by The Banjo

right they returned to their Ja- David A. Sykes and Clarence W. maica Plain home and were notified | Cady made a report and the followirg officers were elected for the en-The boy inherited the father's suing year: President. George B. gift of oratory. He was a senior at Milne; vice-president. Charles E. the Harvard Law School and was Leonard; treasurer, Louis Newactively identified with Democratic political campaigns. The mayor has man; secretary, Herbert Cockayne. The executive committee includes the newly elected officers and David Sykes, Frederick J. Cooley, Charles teresting subject will doubtless ap-Leonard, A. LeRoy Martin. Philip M. within a short time. He had the the close of the election of officers, Howe and Francis S Nettleton. At the Church School Orchestra rendered selections.

An added feature was a surprise He was born July 28, 1907 in the for Mayor A. E. Waite, who has several years ago, will wed again, musical stand and baton, the presentation being made by the president. He attended Notre Dame Acad- William Schaeffer in a brief manner, emy and was graduated from the followed by more music from the

1924. While at the Latin school he The address of the evening was gained his first honors as a debater. given by Rev. Harold A. Clemans of He was also business manager of Hartford, who had as his subject the school paper and a letterman in "Divine Aggression" which was most

game because of a fractured collar- The banquet and annual meeting of the Men's Union came to a suc-He entered Boston College on his "assful close about 10:30, all congraduation from the Latin School gratulating the committee for the

Friendly Class Social The Friendly Class of Union Congregational church held its January meeting and social in the chapel of the church on Wednesday night. The meeting was called to order by the newly elected president, Mrs. Gertrude Kingston. The following committees were announced for the ensuing year: Lookout committee, Mrs. Gregus, Mrs. Richard Blankenberg, Mrs. George S. Brookes and Mrs. Bertha Schlaefer: Welcome commitbrothers, Leo and Paul, made a tour Quinn and Luther H. Fuller; Calentee, Mrs. Arthur Davis, James R. of Europe. They were granted an dar committee, Miss Minnie Tennstedt; Press correspondent, George He attended a number of citizen's Herzog; Flower committee, Mrs. military training camps and was Liattie Kington, Rev George S. one of the popular citizen soldiers Brookes, Mrs. Bertha Pteschke, Miss Girls Choir rehearsal; 6:30 Pioneer system pleasantly, and completely. Flora Snyder and Mrs Elizabeth His death was the second in May- Kuhnly: Associate and Honorary Mrs. Mary Kington. Mrs. Bernard Woodley has been named chairman

of the February committee. Following the meeting there was Berlin, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Acting un- a most enjoyable entertainment pro- dress to boys and girls. 4:30 p. m.— dren; to anyone in need of establishtion, President von Hindenburg to- Kington; also piano selections by day intervened in a coal dispute Mrs. Herbert Cockayne. Refreshwhich threatened to tie up the Ruhr | ments were served by the January mines, signing an emergency de- committee: Mrs. Dora Preusse, Mrs. Mrs. Bertha Petschke, Mrs. Herbert It was expected the dispute would Cockavne, Mrs. B. Weber and Mrs.

Post Office Decrease The Rockville Post Office, of 1929. The receipts for 1930 were,

son with the year 1929

Ice Being Harvested The 1931 ice harvest has started. week. Howard C. West of this city social hour will follow. started cutting ice at Snipsic Lake is from eight to nine inches thick.

Hour Of Music The Hour of Music at Union Con-

Organ-The program opened with re- Fantasia G. Minor Bach

Lamentation Guilmant (a) Vision Torjussen (b) Deep River-(arr. by Gilbert) Negro Spiritual). (c) None but the weary heart Liebesfreud (Love's Delight)

Songs by Male Quartette: Londonderry Air . . arr. by Coleman was announced "successful." On being assured that the boy was all sisting of Frances S. Nettleton, Capriccio Lemaigre the deceased, Irene Carter Ellis. Overture Mignon A. Thomas

Lions Club to Meet The regular meeting of the Rockville Lions Club will be held on Wednesday evening next at the Rockville house at 6:15. The speaker will be Leroy A. Ramsdell, of New Haven, who will speak or "Child Welfare Work in the State." This inpeal to Lions, and it is expected a large number will be present.

Leverett Charter To Wed Leverett N. Charter, 84, of School street, this city, Rockville's only Civil Wa- veteran, who lost his wife at the office of the town clerk.

Joint Installation Scon Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary No. 8 United Spanish War Veterans will Monday evening, January 12, in G. hear of her illness. A. R. hall. Every member is urged

The auxiliary and camp will hold 1 joint installation on Tuesday eve-Mrs. Bertha Schlaefer, Mrs. Hen-

Looms Going To China According to announcement made on Thursday, twenty looms from the Rock Mill, which has been closed Don't Go To Extremes down for several years have been sold to a concern in China, through a New York agency, and will be shipped soon from the Dollar Line Dock in New York for their destination. They are 92 inch looms and

Union Church Activities Boys meet: 7:30 Girl Reserves meet.

G. W. Wainwright. 10:30 a. m .- muscles. Morning worship and sermon on

in December this year in compari- Miss Eunice Sproat, subject "My Idea of what a young man ought to

be". All young people invited. Tuesday 7 p. m.—Conference of Alfred E. Ludwig, local ice dealer church school officers and teachers The Board of Assessors met Tues- President, Miss Adeus Badge; Vice started cutting ice eight to nine at the parsonage. Miss Sally Daniels day and Wednesday at the Hall to Fresident, Frederick Hunt; Secreinches thick at his Tolland pond this of Boston will give an address. A complete their tax lists

today. This is excellent quality and ing of the church. Reports of all was no session Tuesday afternoon, organizations will be given. Neighborhood Club Met

met at the home of Mrs. Ethel visor Garrison. Worcester of the Ogden Corner sec- Harvey Collins left here early tion on Thursday afternoon at 2 Tuesday morning to attend the auto- Aid Society to arrange for refresho'clock. Following needlework re- mobile show in New York. freshments were served by the hos- The wood chopping contest held tess. The next meeting will be held Tuesday morning in Clair Robinson's Robinson, Second Selectman and ternoon. Attempting to light a on January 22 at the home of Mrs. wood lot stracted state wide attended by about 100 Cierk and Mrs. Huber! Collins went station office which had apparently made by western nations to "peg"

Went To Springfield went to Springfield, Mass., last eve- cultural College, easily outdistanced from this town for the coming sesning, where they were the guests of all competitors, chopping through a sion.

Funeral Here The funeral of Mrs. Arnold Ellis, 22, of Capitol avenue, Hartford, who died at the Hartford hospital on Tuesday following a short illness, was held from St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning. The body was brought to Grove Hill, this city, for burial. Mr. Ellis was born in Rockville and resided here

The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Broder, widow of the late Thomas Broder was held on Wednesday morning from St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford at 9 o'clock, Rev. William J. Collins was the celebrant of the requiem high mass. Burial was in Bernard's cemetery, this city. Mrs. Broder formerly resided here and owned considerable property in Rockville before moving to Hart-

William Eckhardt, who has been in poor health the past two years is seriously ill at his home on Union

A daughter was born on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harney, at the Rockville City hospital. Mrs. Herbert Sloan of Broad Brook, well known and frequent visitor in Rockville, has been taken to the Hartford hospital, very ill. hold a regular business meeting on Her many friends will be sorry to

WILLED BY GAS

New York, Jan. 9 .- (AP) - A ning, Jan. 13 in G. A. R. rooms. De- 25-year-old woman was found dead partment President Ellen G. Gray of today of gas poisoning in her apart-Hartford will install the auxiliary. ment in the Bronx. Her husband, After the installation a luncheon | Harry Drukker, and two children, 4 will be served, by the committee, and 5 years old, were found unconscious in adjoining rooms from efrietta Winchell and Miss Gladys fects of the gas. The man and the children were taken to a hospital for treatment.

To End Constipation

will be used for making blankets in tongue, biliousness or headaches warn of constipation, don't take violent purgatives. There's no use The week's schedule at Union when a candy Cascaret will stop the church is as follows: Friday 4 p. m. trouble in a jiffy; will cleanse your The relief you get so promptly Saturday, 1 p. m .- Friendly In- from Cascarets is lasting. Cascarets are made from cascara, a Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Church school substance which medical authorities session. Classes for all ages. Supt. agree actually strengthens the bowel

So Cascarets are a blessing to old "Ships that never come in." Ad- folks with weakened bowels; to chil-

The Town schools opened Monday Thursday, Annual business meet- after the Christmas vacation. There the teachers attending a teachers' meeting at the South Coventry January, and a committee consisting or Miss Gladys Rice and Mrs. Ruth The Neighborhod club of Vernon School under the direction of Super-

local reputations.

age, to elect officers for the coming ear. The following were electedtary, Miss Margaret Hutchins; Treasurer, Miss Marie Field; Plans George Harbison of Maple were discussed for the coming Tri County meeting to be held in Columbia the last Sunday evening in

First Selectman and Mrs. Clair interested spectators in spite of the to Hartford Wednesday to attend gone out, the lighted taper ignited the price. The degree team of Tankeroosan weather conditions. The champion, the Inauguration Ceremony of Gov- accumulated gasses and a sheet of | Importers face the possibility Tribe, I. O. R. M., under the direc- Feter McLaren, who came under the ernor Cross. First Selectman Clair flame shot out burning Harbison that Chinese buyers will repudiate tion of George Kreh, degree master, suspices of the Connecticut Agri- Robinson is also the Representative about the eyes, head and hands.

bia Christian Endeavor Society was held Tuesday evening at the Parson- OIL BURNER EXPLODES,

About the Face and Hands.

George Harbison, proprietor of Jacobs appointed to work with a the Super-Service filling station, 9 committee of two from the Ladies Maple street was burned in a stove explosion at the service station on Maple street at 4:40 yesterday af-

Quasamequin Lodge of that place. | lcg in less than half the time taken | The first meeting of the New Year the fact that he was conversing ments by lack of revenue from im-The local team exemplified the by the fastest of his would be rivals, ci-Columbia Grange was held Wed- with a man in the office at the time ports. chiefs degree on a large class of athough some of them have high nesday evening. The next meeting of the explosion and had his face | London transfers this afternoon January 21, will be the installation partly turned away from stove at closed at 15 1-4 pence while New A business meeting of the Colum- of the new officers of the Grange. | the time of the blast. Gloves and a York quoted 30 7-8 cent per tael.

sweater that Harbison was wearing

at the time were burned. INJURES GARAGE MAN First aid was given the injured man at Miner's drug store after which he was taken to his home in Hartford. W. George Harbison of Hartford and Charles A. Prete of West Hartford took over the filling Street Filling Station Burned station on a lease from the Home Bank and Trust Co., Nov. 29 last.

SILVER PRICE DROPS

Shanghai, Jan. 9-(AP) - Continued decline in the price of silver is causing uneasiness in government and business circles, observers fearing critical results unless efforts are

their orders because of declining The injured man attributed his silver, thereby embarrassing the escape from more serious injury to government's foreign loan commit-

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One Special Lot of

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Men's and Young Men's

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\$45.00 SUITS, now	decommendad	\$36
\$40.00 SUITS, now		\$32
\$35.00 SUITS, now		\$28
\$30.00 SUITS, now Blue Suits Exc	epted.	\$24

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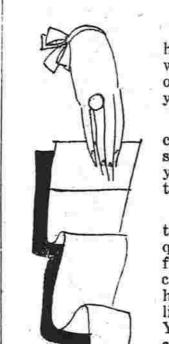
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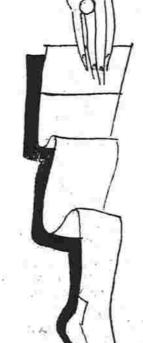
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BEGIN HERE TODAY SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR DUN- Commits Suicide'-" DEE believes that JUANITA SELIM and DEXTER SPRAGUE were both murdered because they were partners in a blackmail scheme, while the police theory is

have betrayed. Of Dundee's six possible suspects from a charge of murder. He learns that Flora rushed Tracey into mar- Dundee isked, in great excitement, tion: er," was very flattered.

the dress in which Nita was cremated and which he thinks is a years ago. and where Nita was director of the faint color in her paie cheeks. that she had been living with an Crain?"

Her parents brought her back, and and successful stage star, recom- work. . . . Why?" mended Nita for the job. She tells

CHAPTER XLIII of fact, she told me extroardinarily little about him, and did not discuss dee paused to ask. her marriage with the other girls for a while, but I don't know why, dee had a sudden hunch. ... This was early in 1918, as I've and New York was full of soldiers. circumstances." 1 remember 1 jumped to the conclusion that Nita had succumbed to a asked sharply. war romance, but I don't think she

Dundee asked.

Serena Hart answered. "She was lieve?" late for the matinee. Our dressing tables were side by side, and as she slipped out of her dress-"

Nita in the royal blue velvet dress five weeks. . . . We chatted of the held Dundee's interest.

she had kept for 12 years. "Her hair was dressed like that, too, with or have met at the Easter umns of Sunday, Feb 9, had caralthough she had been wearing it in plays." long curls, and had to take it down . "Do you know where Mr. Crain is engagement to Dolly Martin, popubefore she could go on for the open- now?" Dundee asked. "I have a lar baby star of Altamont Pictures. ing number. She whispered to me message for him from Penny, which and that the papers of Tuesday, that she had been married that day, ! should like to reach him." that she was terribly happy, very that her husband was 'so different,' What is the message from Penny?" gave up his picture star." Dundee 'such a lamb'-totally unlike any "That her mother wants him : mused. Did Nita let him persuade man she had met on Broadway, poor come home." Dundee answered, her to go into the blackmail busichild. . . . For she was a child still- "And I am sure Penny wants him ness, in order to hold his wandering. only 20, but she had been in the back, too. . . . The mother is one mercenary affections?" show business since she was a of the sweetest, gentlest, most motherless, fatherless little drifter tragic women I have ever met- which the papers supplied him was foods seems to be well cleared away

"No, she did not tell me how old self. he was, where he came from, his very hard on them. It would be year of life as chorus girl, specialty business, or what he looked like, splendid if Roger Crain would come cancer, clouble in pictures, and diand I did not inquire. As the days back and redeem himself." passed-weeks, probably-she be- Half an hour later Bonnie Dun- syte-on-the-Hudson. came more and more silent and re- dee, in the file room of The New "If Nita got a divorce or even served, though once or twice she protested she was still terribly hap-Ly. Then came a day when she did not show up for the performance at all. The next night she told me that her husband had left her, after a ouarrel, and had not returned. It seems that she had innocently told him how she had vamped Benny Steinfeld, the big revue producer, you know, into giving her a 'spot' in his summer show, and that her 'Mat' had flown into a rage accusing her of having been untrue to him. She never mentioned his desertion to me again, but-

"Yes?" Dundee prompted. "Well," Serena Hart went on, uncomfortably, "I'm afraid I rather forgot poor Nita after 'Teasing Tilly' closed, for my next work was in stock in Des Moines After a year of stock I got my chance in a legitimate show on Broadway, and one day I met her on the street. Not having much to talk with her about, I asked ner if she and her husband vere reconciled. She said no, that she had never seen him again. Then, in a burst of confidence, she told me that she had hired a private detective out of her meager earnings to investigate him in his home town, or rather the city that he had told her he came from. The detective had reported that no such person as Mat or Matthew Selim had ever lived there, so far as he could find out. 1 asked ner if she was going to get a divorce and she said she was not -that being already married was a protection against getting married in haste again. After that, I rather lost sight of Nita, and practically forgot her, our paths being so very

"And you never saw her again?" Dundee asked, very much disap-

pointed. 'Oh, yes, two or three times-at openings, or on the street, but we never held any significant conversation," Serena Hart answered, reaching for her hat. "Oh, yes! I was about to forget! I had quite a shock in connection with Nita. One afternoon-let's see, that was when I opened 'n 'Hullabaloo," in which I made my first real success, you know-I bought 'The New York materials to one, and are large enough to be thrown about the neck to shows foresight on the part of city Evening Star, which devotes con- create the effect of a cowl front neckline and a divided cape back. siderable space to theatrical doings,

ing her, and that TRACEY MILES my death has been exaggerated," of living, vital Nita Leigh. killed Sprague to protect his wife and a picture of the real Anita Lee." When he returned the files he

riage, and that he, a "male wallflower," was very flattered.

"Let me think!" Serena Hart "Does his copyright line beneath
trowned. "Hullabaloo opened in— this picture"—and he pointed to In New York, Dundee finds that yes, about the first of May, 1922, the photograph of Nita which had

wedding dress, was bought in Janu- | Dundee reached for his own hat. ary, 1918. At the Forsyte School, in a fever to be gone, but to his surwhere the women involved attended prise the actress stopped him, a ture Service " she read aloud. "Yes,

Easter play, he learns that Flora "Since you're from Hamilton, and Evening Star was owned by Mr. able. left school and became a chorus are investigating the murder, you Magnus, ne formed a separate comgirl in 1919, and that the rumor was have undoubtedly met little Penlope pany which he called the Metropol-

the story was hushed up. He learns that she is private secretary to the form. But the picture syndicate that SERENA HART. Forsyte girl district attorney, under whom I was discontinued about five years

"I saw her as lead in the Easter present owners." him that she met Nita, who was play at Forsyte four or five years "Are their files available?" Dunvery kind to her, in the season of ago," Miss Hart explained her face dee asked. 1917-18, and that Nita was married turned from the detective as she and deserted before the show was ousted it with powder. "and I was thing about it," the girl told him, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY I advised her father, who had come bound volumes of the paper. from Hamilton to witness the per- "It doesn't matter" Dundee as-"No. I never met Nita's husband," formance, as proud parents are like- sured her, and asked for a sheet Serena Hart replied. "As a matter ly to do, to let her go on the stage." of blank-paper, on which he quickly

"Oh, ves . . . a charming man, PLEASE SEARCH FILES ALL

criminal, I suppose, but he is be- he passed the time by scanning all thought which that conclusion had lieved to have withheld some se- the New York papers of Thursday started. The wire was from Penny ant than to glimpse hair through related to pains in the joints. "When did she tell you of her curities which would have helped and Friday, on the chance of meet- Crain. marriage-that is, when-in relation satisfy his creditors, when bank- ing the significant revelations to the date of the wedding itself?" ruptcy was imminent" Dundee ex- concerning the private life of Dexplained. Have you seen him since ter Sprague or Juanita Leigh "The very day she was married," then-January, that was. I be- Selim, united in death, by the

to need time for reflection. "Oh, ing the two New Yorkers with the yes! He sent in his card on the first murder of the racketeer and gam-This dress?" Dundee asked, and night of my show that opened in bler, "Swallow-tail Sammy Savelli," banded her the photograph of dead . anuary. It was a flop-lasted only but only two pieces of information Forsyte girls who are now in Ham- The first was a reminder to the "Yes," and Serena Hart shuddered. ilton, most of whom I went to school public that certain theatrical col-

"Why should I see him again?" denial of the engagement. much in love, and that her husband Miss Hart shrugged. "And I haven't 'So that is why Nita tried to semetimes, in her conscientious athad asked her to dress her hair in the least idea where he is living or commit suicide on Feb 9- and her tempt to apply them to her own the French roll, a favorite hair-dress what he is doing now ... Of course, attempted suicide, with its tragic needs, she becomes puzzled and wonwith him. Between numbers she if he should come to see me back- consequences for Lydia Carr, is ders how she can know what is sciwhispered to me again, telling me stage after "Temptation' opens- probably the reason Dexter Sprague entifically proper and correct and

and you have seen Penny for your- gleamed oy Dundee himself, from

line which said, Famous Model York Evening Star, was in possession of the bound volume of the "What!" Dundee exclaimed, as- newspaper for the month of May, 1922. Under the caption, on the "Oh, it wasn't Nita Leigh," front page of the issue of May 3, Serena Hart reassured him. "There which Serena Hart had quoted so

that they were killed to avenge was a correction the next day, accurately, was a picture of a 'SWALLOWTAIL SAMMY" SA. You see, an artists model named young, aughing Nita Leigh, her VELLI, whom they are supposed to Anita Lee had committed suicide, curls bobbed short, a rose between and, as the 'Star' explained it the her gleaming teeth. And in the isnext day, the similarity of both the sue of May 4 appeared two pictures his case is strongest against FLORA first name and the last had caused side by side-exotic, straight-haired, MILES. He thinks it possible she the error in the photograph. There slant-eyed Anita Lee, who had found killed Nita, thinking Nita had told was a picture of Nita Leigh, with life so insupportable that she had her husband of some scandal involv- Nita's statement that 'the report of ended it, and the same photograph

"When old the mistake occur?" asked the girl in charge a ques-

. . Just a little more than eight appeared erroneously - "mean that the picture was syndicated?"

The girl bent her head to see. 'Copyright by Metropolitan Picthat's what it means When The ican Picture Service which supplied papers all over the country "I know her very well. It happens with a daily picture service, in mat ago when the paper was sold to its

"If they are, I don't know any-

impressed with her talent. In fact, and turned to another seeker after

"So you met Roger Crain?" Dun- composed the following telegram, addressed to Penny Crain:

of the chorus at all. I got the im- with even more personality than his THREE HAMILTON PAPERS tression that Mr. Selim-Mat, she daughter,' the actress answered WEEK OF MAY FOURTH TO a legal separation from her huscalled him-wanted it kept secret carelessly, so carelessly that Dun- ELEVENTH NINETEEN TWENTY band after her talk a year ago with TWO FOR STORY AND PIC. Gladys Earle, she got it in New "Have you seen Mr. Crain re- TURES ON SUICIDE ANITA LEE York and sc secretly that no New told you, though I have no way of cently? He deserted his family and ARTISTS MODEL SAY NOTHING York paper has been able to dig fixing even the approximate date, fled Hamilton, in rather unsavory TO ANYONE NOT EVEN SAN- it up." Dundee concluded. "And DERSON IF HE IS BACK STOP yet she had promised to marry "What do you mean?" Miss Hart WIRE RESULT - HOTEL.

"Oh, there was nothing actually awaiting an answer from Penny, rupted the startling new train of press, at least. There was much "January?" Miss Hart appeared space devoted to the theory involv-

ried the rumor of Dexter Sprague's Feb. 11, had carried Sprague's own

The second bit of information . The disgrace has been a new summary of Nita Leigh's last rector of the Easter play at For-

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Evening Herald Pattern

By Annebelle Worthington

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(To Be Continued)

SISTER

BY SISTER MARY

New theories and discoveries about foods are being presented to the housewife almost daily and what is taboo.

Research workers and investigators in foods and nutrition are constantly working to verify experiments and establish definite results. Consequently, the doubt about some dust with talcum immediately upon and facts may be accepted.

Toast Wins Science's O. K. n.idnight lunch, has come under the hegun, try two things first experimenter's eye and some worth-

We have known for some time bleached. that the neat of toasting acts on the starch in the bread, changing it to the hair is unsightly, then try a sounds an alarm by crowing. sugar or 'dextrinizing' it, and there- depilatory. Depilatories are really by shortening the time required for more satisfactory than shaving for body digestion. However, the ques- the arms. Many women find them tion recently has been whether the much more satisfactory for the hair effect of the toasting heat might on the timbs and under the arms. not be so harmful to the protein con- Be consistent in the use of detent of the bread that the good effect pilatory or shaving. It is not worth was all up in the air recently. Offi-

than soft toast because it requires more chewing and breaks into tiny particles. The process of digestion s started by the increased flow of saliva.

When bread is cut thick for toasting and is buttered and closely covered after toasting to keep it hot, all the points in favor of toast are lost. The thickness of the bread prevents the heat from penetrating and thoroughly effecting the change in the starch content. Covering the hot toast produces steam which softens the inside and destroys the crisp toasted surface.

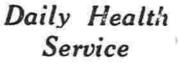
Bread should be cut in thin slices and toasted not too fast if full benefit is to be enjoyed from its toasting.

WHEN A DRINK ISNT

Berlin. - Since a tax of 10 per cent has been placed on liquid refreshments, many confectioners have resorted to clever schemes. One is to supply a customer with a lemon and a glass of water. The customer makes his own lemonade, and thus avoids the paying of the tax. Another is the serving of "chocolate soup" in place of hot chocolate drinks. The "soup" comes on a plate and is eaten with a spoon.

UNEMPLOYMENT AID

Bogota, Colombia.-Thousands of men have been put to work in this city in an effort to relieve the unemployment situation. The job Scarfs in the new mode are ravishingly lovely, prefer two or three given each one is the same, and officials. Each will be given a part This black chiffon and beige lace gown from Worth borders its large in the city's clean-up campaign, carto see what sort of review the show had got, and on the first page I saw yard wide and two and a half yards long. In its vast possibilities as an element, the new type of scarf rivals the shawl of a few sections ago.



Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

DIFECTED TEETH AND TONSILS MAY CAUSE RHEUMATIC PAINS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Caltor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Today medical investigators are

giving more attention to rheumatism and rheumatic disorders than ever before in the history of medical science. There are clinics in every large medical center for studying and treating this disease. Pemberton, is the realization of the the risk of being frozen if they poke to kings. fact that pain in the joints and in themselves into the open, to rainy, Well-that is that. conditions generally classified as is the better part of valor. first to discover the cause and then at home? shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense It contains

made to discover the exact causes.

most attractive Paris designs for adults and children, embroidery, etc. tendency to this disorder may run in families, because certain types Be sure to fill in the size of the of people are more frequently atpattern. Send stamps or coin (coin tacked by the disease than others. It is recognized that the condition

is not merely inflammation in one Price of pattern 15 cents in take place throughout the human body, affecting the blood, the other fluids in the body, and tissues sometimes far removed from the spot in which the pain is localized. For years it has been understood that infection in the teeth and in

the tonsils might be responsible for setting up inflammations far distant. It is now recognized that these factors are of the greatest In such an era of ultra-feminine trolled when present, but that in- England, will preach in St. Mary's fections may also exist in other Church, oveliness, nothing is more unpleas- parts of the body and be directly 11th, at 10:45 a. m. Rev. Mr. Taylor ties here feature a bathing suit

You need not be bothered by hair the rheumatic person is not up to ingical School at Cambridge, Massa- emersed in water. It is made of a on the limbs or arms or under the normal standard. The fact that chusetts. He has served in St. Paul's special tissue which dissolves and there is a decreased blood flow in Church, Stamford, Holy Trinity leaves the swimmer in the nude arm pits. There are efficacious and the parts of the body affected may Church, Brooklyn, New York, Christ when in bathing. The suit comes in In a jay when scanty bathing pressed by people with rheumatism St. Thomas's Church, Taunton, Mas- price. suits are the mode, it is imperative when there are changes in the sachusetts. that you give a thought to super- weather.

Dr. Pemberton has emphasized Perhaps you have hesitated to for many years the relationship brings him in contact with the Episremove it because you have heard which the food intake of the body copal church in the New England somewhere that shaving makes it bears to rheumatic disorders. If states, especially in the schools and come in more heavily and coarser, the gastro-intestinal function is im- colleges. Dr. Taylor is a forceful There is no scientific proof of this. proved, and the burden lowered by and thoughtful preacher and has If there was such a tendency, shav- cutting down the intake of food, made a notable contribution in his ing or the use of depilatories had lit- particularly substances which are special field of work difficult to digest, there comes not infrequently improvement in the If using a commercial depilatory rheumatic condition.

be very careful to follow the direc-It is thus obvious that there is tions exactly. Read them several times to make sure that you know no single cure for arthritis to be exactly now to remove the hair. It found in a bottle of any kind of really is simple. But every depila- medicine, but that every patient with the disease must be studied as tory has its own special mode of application and each is likely to require a unit and treated according to the a different number of applications in condition which exists in him as an individual rather than in all If you shave your limbs and your human beings with rheumatism.

ROOSTER "WATCHDOG"

You can shave your arms, also, London .- Miss Thomas, of Balii you nave very heavy growth on linger, Bucks, doesn't own a watch Toast, that breadstuff which is so them. But before you do this-for dog to protect her property, but she popular nowadays from breakfast to it must be continued -once you have has something which is just as effi-Try using peroxide to bleach the and he is ferocious enough to chase while information is available about hair for often you will not notice the away any offenders. The rooster growth on your arms if the hair is sleeps outside the door of the house every night, and allows only those he recognizes to approach. He

SHAME ON 'EM

London. - L. T. Jackson, clerk to Ridlington Parish Council, Rutland, or the starch might be counteracted. while to remove the hair during a cials of the council thought that Tests have shown that the protein season and then grow careless. Jackson was making too much of toasted bread is as completely di- Daintiness is a characteristic that money. They proposed to cut his gested as the protein of untoasted is worth working for constantly, salary from \$15 to \$10 a year. But bread, so the points are all in favor This is merely one detail of it, no one would second the motion put But many such details make for before the board, so Jackson is still making his \$15 a year.

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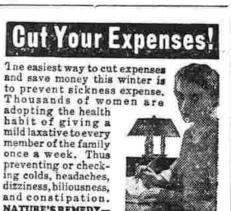
Rev. Malcolm Taylor, executive importance and should be con- secretary of the Province of New Apparently the blood supply in Virginia and of the Episcopal Theo- which vanishes altogether when

explain the added discomfort ex- Church, Woodbury, New Jersey and all colors and sells for a very high Since 1921, Mr. Taylor has oc-

cupied his present position which

He has written recently a pamphlet on "Modern Standards of Right And Wrong' which has created niuch favorable comment. Dr. Taylor founded the summer conference for young people at St. Paul's School Concord, New Hampshire and has been executive head throughout the successful operation of these confer-

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car needs more gas or a change of children for the day.

gas to keep it running till spring. continental climate to ask it to fur- relatives.

nish us with amusement from No- A short easy story or play will

In true scientific medicine, the if they are too little to go to school, also inexpensive, and watch the chilmethod of attack on the disease is or on those disheartening Saturdays dren use them if they are supplied.

to attempt to eliminate the cause. Once in a while it will pay the made by cotting six-inch pieces of rather than to treat the symptoms. Fusiest mother to take a day off and duck and putting ir a cupful of Of course, a competent physician lay out a plan of home games. Once small beans. They can be thrown can relieve the patient of his pain started the children will probably at a mark, five points a hit and fifty Our large Fashion Magazine and give him back the function of have enough ingenuity to carry on. the game, or the one who is "it" his limbs by the use of appropriate Cne suggestion leads to another and tries to nit another player who beremedies while attempts are being it is surprising how well they can comes "it." But this needs space. amuse themselves if only the proper A resourceful mother can make up It is already recognized that a birt is dropped at the proper time. her own suggestions All the chil-All Kinds of Play

ganized play that involves compe- with their interest engaged.

We all go stale. Children go stale. tition. For instance, "dressing up" is the greatest game in the word. These dark winter days with the it is too bad that the attic has holidays over and the short dark passed. There are still a few of days filled with the same old rou- those dusty beavens left, but not so tine, the carburetor of existence gets many. If it no longer tops your clogged. It needs cleaning. The old bouse, turn a room over to the

Every nouse should have its old When there is snow for stedding trunk, or parrel, or rag-rag of or ice for skating, or enough of the clothes, grown-up clothes, for the feathery exystals for a snow-man, children to dress up it your house the children will get enough punch lacks such a thing get all the gewcut of life without any assistance. gaws, odds and ends; scarfs and But it is too much to expect of our trains you can from friends and

vember until April. As it is, ideal give the background or reason, Let winter weather suitable for play out- them get at some easy story they doors is rare, particularly in the know. A little gilt paper and card-One of the reasons for this atten- cities. We seem to sump from bitter board will make crowns and wings, tion, as pointed out by Dr. Ralph heartless days when small noses run for they will be anything from birds

the muscles and many of the other muggy, sticky periods when retreat Home-made easels or drawing boards will fill many an hour. White rheumatic are responsible for a What can be done to break the shelf paper to draw or paint on is tremendous amount of disability in monotony? How car we beat Old inexpensive, or a roll of white paper industrial workers and that the Man Time at his own game, or to be cut in desired sizes. Watercost is a great economic problem. rather help the children to heat him, color paints, crayons or charcoal are

Other possibilities are bean-bags

dren ask for a pick-up from bore-When I say "game' it does not dom is something new This is natunecessarily mean the regular or- ral. They must be busy and busy

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Norval Baptie is one of the country's oldest active skaters, and although over 50 years of age formerly held many records in the United States. He is coming with Miss Lamb direct from Madison Square Garden, New York City where he is developing talent for the Olympic ice games to be held at Lake Placid next winter.

Still Going Strong At 52 years, Norval Baptie, small, Hthe, swarthy, with a few gray hairs at his temple is still leading man being on his feet.

In that two-day meet in 1899, Baptie, then 21, was the world's Marquette University lost but champion speed skater. He attain- one series to an eastern foe last ed this by hanging up three world's year and present indications are records that still stand. He skated that they will be as good or better a quarter of a mile in 28 and one- this winter. Leading the Hillton fifth seconds; a half-mile in 1 and sextet in Bill Schultz, stonewall goal two-fifths seconds and the mile in 2 tender and Wisconsin product. minutes and 8 seconds. This was a speed almost twice as fast as Paavo the regular team is from that state. Nurmi attained when he establish- One forward line composed of steled a world's record for the mile.

Baptie never attained that speed from Hibbing, Minn. again, although he continued to race until he was in his forties. He race until he was in his forties. He legiate hockey, are long in exper- he got something like three hours of then turned his attention to figure lience and their play will do much sleep in the penalty boxes during skating, and with blonde Gladys to send Marquette to the Olympic one winter's schedule. Lamb, was engaged by New York's finals, Forming an equally strong But Eddie finally reformed, as did elite as instructors at the Garden alternate forward line, the Hibbing other "bad men" of the hockey chester Girls in Hartford last night McCarthy does not see where he is Icy Club. Baptie and Lamb spend trio of Furlong. Moore and Elness ranks. It's almost impossible any but the count may be reversed next badly off at all. He would like aneight or nine hours every day on has had one year of conference com- more to get Shore or Babe Siebert week Friday when the teams meet other pitcher "but so would every condition to display their wares on play. Center Springs Pond.

Gowan, world's champion speed may be ineligible for conference ter Springs Park were the feature in junior college. His loss would attractions at the Ice Carnival two lower Wolverine stock. years ago. One of the largest While the team in front of him crowds ever to gather for any may be strong or weak, goalie Holmes, owner and pilot of the sporting event in Manchester Tompkins of Michigan can be Cleveland Indians. form at that time. A friendship struggle. Rated as the best goal formed at that time with Frank

by other artists from various points Williams. in New England. This year's Carnival bids fair to exceed in interest any in the history of Manchester.

WAYNE MUNN DIES IN SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 9-(AP) -Wayne Munn, 35, former heavyweight wrestling champion, died early today in the base hospital Fort Sam Houston, from brights' disease. Munn is survived by his widow,

Edna W. Munn; a daughter, Mary Ann; three brothers, and a sister. The gigantic athlete, who gained for treatment about a year ago. His condition gradually failed and With Kilpatrick on defense is Tesen,

MANCHESTER BRUINS

Manchester. The May brothers, Tilton an dthe latter may be lost had my way for a few years," by an operation. He went through Jack and George, have organized a through eligibility rules. Only Cno- Holmes once told me. "I'd sprinkle the operation, performed early this hockey team that opponents are stantine and Gibbs of the sopho- the whole northern half of the Unit- week without the aid of an anesthefinding tough to beat. The West mores show promise and Coach ed States with outdoor skating tic. A bone was removed from his Sides were beaten 8 to 4 last Sat- Pond must break in a new goal ponds and start the high school kids foot. When he is able to bear his urday and now the Bruins issue a tender from last season's second in the game. Fifteen years of that weight on the foot, Johnson will challenge to all comers at the age string. of 14 to 16. They want to play at As an Olympic prospect, Minne- major league hockey talent, Ameri-

J. May, r.w. N. Ragustas, l.w. Earl Smith, r.d. .. N. Lanskie, r.d. V. Kelley, c. J. Gurthie, c. G. May, l.w. U. Lupien, l.w. A. Judd, l.d. ... E. Rautenberg, l.d. N. Plitt, g. S. Brown, g. Goals: Jack May 3, Smith 2, Kelley 2, George May 2, Ragustas 2.

COLLEGE REWARD

ter's Annual Ice Carnival Best Hockey Six To Be Selected To Compete In International Event.

> By WILLIAM H. METCALFE Captain, University of Wisconsin Hockey Team

College hockey teams swinging into action this winter are aiming their shots at more than the meshes of a goal ad a mere conference championship. America's entry in the Olympic hockey matches 1932 will be chosen from those teams which show the best results in the present season.

With the international high-standing, well-balanced team fold. that will have the advantages of playing together for a season.

Hockey has long been a popular sport in such eastern schools as night by the mere mention of the Dartmouth, Army, Yale and Har- name "Saskatchewan Eddie" Shore. 0. the country's figure skating artists. vard but only in recent years has it Eddie was the "bogey man" of Just 31 years ago last week Baptie taken hold in the middle west and hockey, and carried that reputation delphia Quakers 0. shot across the ice of Lake Minne- Pacific Coast regions. Consequently, tonka, near Minneapolis, at a speed eastern teams have had an edge of 50 feet a second, the fastest pace over western schools but whether ever officially recorded for any hu- they will be able to maintain this supremacy is doubtful.

> lar sophomores is entirely Canadian; another has been transplanted

Michigan this year has more or In 1928 in an unofficial race in less unknown ability. Four members Springfield, Mass. Norval Baptie at of last year's championship team the age of 50 beat Everett Mac- are back but one of these, Langen. skater of 1923-24-25. Baptie and competition. Last year was his Lamb, the stellar attraction for this first in Big Ten hockey but he year's winter Ice Carnival at Cen- previously played at Eveleth, Minn.,

watched these talented artists per- counted on to uphold his end of the tender in the west in 1930, Tomp- installed it in Madison Square Gar- Hatch 96 kins will be a tremendous aid to den and as pilot increased its favor. Jackmore101 "Woody" Wallett, resulted in a Michigan's Olympic aspirations. A promise by Baptie and Miss Lamb wealth of untried sophomore mato help out if possible in later years. terial with veterans Tompkins, The Carnival committee is to be Schlanderer and Curtis should round congratulated in securing the coun- out a strong squad. The best of the try's best in the way of skating at- Wolverine sophomore crop is a tractions which will be augmented Canadian trio, Read, Crossman and

> Fortified with veterans, Wisconsin cannot be overlooked in doping a western leader. The Badgers have one complete team exactly the same as last year. In addition, there is an alternate forward line of marked

Frisch at goal and Metcalfe and Swiderski, defense men, look to be the strongest defensive unit in their section. Led by the veteran Art Prior to that, Patrick participated Reubin 87 100 118-305 but it would be an entirely natural Thomsen of Milwaukee, the forward line is made up of Siegel, Meikle- is equivalent to a dozen of baseball's john, Bach and Gallagher, with the last two alternating. Two good sophomores who will see plenty of actual hockey before the winter ends are Kabat and Kubista.

Hidden in a wilderness of rocks fame in football at the University and iron mines in upper Michigan and his feet flew into the air. One of Nebraska and later became rec- is Michigan College of Mines at skate struck Roy Rickey of Seattle ognized as world's heavyweight Houghton where hockey is second full in the mouth. Rickey immedi-

breaks even with them. Munn refereed a few wrestling Michigan Tech, as the school is He shortly spat out four big molars bouts, gave exhibitions on request commonly known, has six lettermen on the ice-and the game was reand spoke before schools and clubs. led by Jack Kilpatrick, a Canadian. about ten days ago he became All-america selection. The main cogs in the attack of the Houghton sextet are "Hank" Latva, another All-American, and Ruitta, Kaiser three years ago with the Detroit enand Richards. Several sophomores

are on the team. Unless miracles occur, Minnesota will find herself hopelessly outclassed this winter. The Gophers have but four veterans. These are Con-Boston has its Bruins but so has way, Hollingsworth, Gould and

Center Springs Pond on Saturday sota seems definitely out of the pic- can born. You know most of our mornings. Vincent Kelley of 30 ture, but the other four teams have players are now Canadian." Hemlock street is the manager and almost an equal chance of being Holmes is one who declares that drawing a season's salary of \$12,his phone number is 7287. Here is chosen. From a pre-season point of Howie Morenz, the great center of 000 or thereabouts. Clancy of Torthe summary of that game with the view, Wisconsin and Marquette ap- the world champion Les Canadiens, onto, Johnson of the Rangers and pear strongest, but Michigan and is the greatest performer in the Stewart and Conacher of the Ma-Michigan Tech will be near the top. game. He rates Stewart of Montreal rooms belong in the group also. Roy

BASKETBALL

COLLEGE RESULTS Allegheney 36, West Virginia 29. Arkansas 29, Texas 21. Brown 32, Worcester Tech 28.

BAPTIE AND LAMB Canadian Cyclone, Called FOR ICE CARNIVAL Hockey, Blows Across U. S.

HOCKEY

International Section

Canadiens 10 5 4 52 47 23

Maroons 10 8 3 42 46 23

Ottawa 5 14 2 40 63 12

Boston 14 5 2 71 44 30

Last Night's Results

Toronto, 1, Montreal Maroons 0.

N. Y. Rangers 1, Detroit Falcons

Chicago Black Hawks 4, Phila-

LOCAL GIRLS LOSE

Wooster Annex Girls

Warner 85 109 81-275

Manchester Girls

MACHINE LEAGUE

the teams are probably better

Madame Queen

King Fish

Beauty Parlor

Amos And Andy

BAN JOHNSON HAS

Bruins is a star among defense men,

The game now needs American

Cochranes, Hack Wilsons-yes, and ing to the fans if each team had

even its Art Shires'. Shore of the or two home-grown puck-chas-

261 285 309 855

338 280 315 933

Richard102 113

Morse101 90

Russell 95 92

Sherman109

Boston 3. Ottawa 1.

Montreal Canadiens 2, N.

Americans 1.

LEAGUE STANDING

Games Goals

W. L. T. F. A. Pt

NATIONAL HOCKEY

Canada's frozen stretches several years ago struck the fancy of this country's thrill-seeking sport public. After 10 years of whirling gyraminute speed, it has

grown into the biggest professional sport of the winter Oh yes - profes sional hockey is the whirlwind's name. It is played in six healthy professional

circuits embracing the United States and Canada, and in dozens of amateur. Les Patrick collegiate and scholastic circles here and to the north. Many things have happened

the development of the "shinny on your own side" game to a thriving hockey industry of more than \$30, 000,000 investment providing thrills annually for more than 3,000,000 paying fans. They made artificial ice first and then built indoor rinks. Then they started to tinker with the scheduled for this country, all ef- rules. Meanwhile, salaries of the forts are being made to muster a professional players increased ten-

There was a time when Canadian mothers kept their youngsters at



Eddie Shore

The Canadians, Wetlofer, McCann to the Boston Bruins of the Nationand Finklinder, although new to col- al League. Only a few seasons ago

have been done because their re- Annex Five also on the same eve- have fallen through. spective features no longer will hold ning. Here are last night's scores: a doctor's stitches.

Two of hockey's pioneering pro- Broneill 80 96 92-268 fessionals today occupy managerial Johnson 86 108 112-306 roles in this country. One is Les Martindale 92 95 Patrick, manager of the New York Pearson115 99 114-328 Rangers. Another is "Happy Harry"

Hockey and Patrick are synony- Karper 82 83 mous in New York; he took it there, Darling 83





world series classics. There is a story that Patrick, while playing for Victoria, pulled off a rather nifty piece of dental sur- Von Hone 87 104 100-291 neither gashed face nor bloody lips.

"Happy Harry" Holmes was a professional goalie for 18 years, last appearing in the National League try. A year ago his first managerial effort at Cleveland won the International League championship. The Indians are in the running this win- from St. Lukes hospital where he

"Hockey would rival baseball if I ing from diabetes has been delayed and the country would be full of head for Florida via Excelsion

Maroons as phenomenal goal-get- Worters, N. Y. Americans' goalie, ter, but believes that Morenz is as happens to be in a class with good at scoring and playing-making Mickey Cochrane as a backstop. and far ahead in defensive ability. And while we're on the subject, stars, Holmes believes. He reasons hockey has its Babe Ruths, Mickey that it would be far more interest-

Says He Could Stand Another Pitcher But Adds "Who

Clubs Dangerous.

Americans 7 7 6 34 29 20 New York, Jan. 9 - (AP) -Switching from the National to the American League and from the differences in the hitting and pitching eccentricities of the stars of one Chicago 11 7 2 68 43 24 major circuit to another, is the least Rangers 10 7 4 57 45 24 of the worries ahead of Joe Mc-Detroit 9 8 3 52 39 21 Carthy, late of the Chicago Cubs Philadelphia 1 19 1 30 90 3 and now head man with the N. Y. "Baseball is baseball in any

league," says plump Joe, visiting his new domain for the first time since contracting to replace Bob Shawkey in the Yank pilot seat. "You can't get away from the figures. Some hit 'em and some don't and the figures never lie. When I came into the National League from Louisville five years ago everyone told me what to do-never to pitch to "Irish" Meusel of the Giants for instance. They didn't need to worry and tell me that. All I had to do was look at the averages. He sure could knock in those runs. So there was a nice spot waiting for him on first base every time he came up The Men's League of the Center, with men on the other sacks. That's

church sent a 20-man team to East baseball in any league." McCarthy figures there will be six Hartford last night to compete with similar representation from the dangerous clubs in the American Everyman's Class of the First Congregational church in that city and ton and the world champion Athle-Manchester won by 99 pins. The tics heading the pack. The Yanks, teams will roll a return match here Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago all on January 23. Holger Bach and are capable he thinks, of turning Sam Nelson were in charge last the American League race into the kind of a scramble the National League usually stages.

Gazing over the squad that comprises the Yanks, a team he hasn't seen in action since the glamorous The Wooster Annex Girls won two days of the four game rout of the or Red Dutton into a fight on the at the Charter Oak alleys here in other club in the league," he says. ice. They avoid the collisions when- a return match. The Charter Oak Deals with the St. Louis Browns and ever possible. However, all this may men's team will meet the Wooster Boston Red Sox for another pitcher

Yale Alumni Weekly in an editorial son or made him less eager to do 95-260 published today urges abolition of battle. 83-257 paid football coaches except for 106-289 freshman teams.

have the freshman year under a to the university who would de see something." Billy, Sr., is proud velop incoming material each year of his youngster and has great am-Machine Shop Bowling to go on later to the upper class, bitions for him. League opened at the Charter Oak inter-house teams and into the var-

alleys last night but the names of sity eleven. ing would be under a field coach, chosen from recent players and as-

89-304 all unpaid. "Under such a scheme there 320 273 262 855 head coach in the present meaning of the term. This is obviously the 97-284 reverse of the present arrangement in 12 Stanley Cup playoffs, which Murphy 96 88 90-274 thing if the emphasis itself was reversed from football as a public ed Stanley Ketchell kicking in 12 spectacle to football as an undergraduate sport.

"Such a plan, if right in its premises, would come as a result of gery in a Coast Hockey League city Dion 90 90 101-281 the coming house development at about 12 years ago. He was tripped Gleason 84 91 108—283 Yale. And such a plan obviously could not be attempted by Yale alone. Amateur athletics needs to be matched against amateur athletics so that Yale's traditional rivals should join in."

COAL - CLOTHING PAST DUE BILLS OR St. Louis, Jan. 9-(AP)-The de-ANY OTHER PURPOSE. parture of Ban Johnson, former You will be surprised how casy it is to arrange a loan has been for several months sufferof any amount from \$10 to

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ANOTHER PAPKE LOOMS IN RING

Billy Jr., Age 19. Weight 175; Ready To Take On His First Opponent.

Los Angeles, Jan. 9 - The name Billy Papke, outstanding 20 years ago in boxing and still famous, is about to rise and shine again. But this time it's Billy, Jr., who is carrying on the fighting tradition. Billy, Jr., 19, weighing 175 pounds, has embarked on a career that appears, at the outset, destined Couldn't?": Figures Six to lead him to the top of the heavyweight ranks.

In the last few months he has had half a dozen professional fights. Four he won by knockouts. In one he broke a hand but still took the decision.

Three of the knockouts were in the first round. One knockout was given him gratis. In the third round of a scheduled four-round bout, young Billy's opponent could not continue. Jack Doyle, of the Olympic Club here, stopped the slaughter.

Billy, Jr., enters his occupation Unlike a majority of the youngsters, he will not have to pay with a battered face or body to learn boxing. And he won't be "on his heels" punched out-in a year or two.

Billy, Sr., square-headed, solid and a smart boxer, saw in his son several years ago an almost identical build begin to develop. Father and son look alike and are alike in a great many ways. Their hands, for instance, are square-knuckled and broad-hands that punch. Five years ago young Billy

gan his preliminary training with Billy, Sr., as a hard-boiled trainer. Strict discipline has been the lot of Billy, Jr. He often wanted to cut loose in a good exciting brawl. But Billy, Sr., was too wise.

"He must know how to box first," said Pa Papke. "This is a busi Like any other business, the fellow who has the best training wins." Billy, Jr., fought 16 amateur along slowly.

Billy, Sr., laughs at certain critics who decried his stressing of boxing skill in Billy, Jr.

"I said I would make a boxer of Billy first and a fighter of him next. I've proved my point -Billy outboxes his opponents, then punches their heads off," says the father.

Billy, Jr., will put on a few pounds more-possibly reaching a peak at about 180. This is in his favor, the father believes. "A fighter at 180 pounds or thereabouts who knows how to handle

his weight has proved much better than the heavier and slower fighters," he points out. Boxing skill, as Billy, Sr., says, New Haven, Jan. 9 .- (AP.) -The has not hampered the punch of the

His stocky build lends itself to hard hitting, while his careful train-"In football," the editorial says, ing has made of his left hand a 83-281 "a practicable plan would be to dangerous weapon to opponents. "In another six months, I'll be 471 423 478 1372 competent salaried coach attached ready to let him go-and then you'll

So far it looks as though the pride is justified, for fans like his style "Varsity football would be in the and enthusiasm. No clinching or known than those of the players. sole hands of its captain. The coach- stalling but plenty of fighting. This was another lesson Billy, Jr., was taught. Billy, Sr. (and plenty of

79-266 sisted by other returning graduates others), thinks fan like fighters who fight, not wrestle. The Papkes live at Altadena, would be no occasion at all for a hills. The elder Papke, now . 44. hasn't a mark on him despite some grueling fights. He was middleweight champion, you'll recall, for two months in 1908 -September 7 to November 26. First he knockrounds at Los Angeles, then

> San Francisco. Big league scouts report the greatest scarcity in years of choice minor league "ivory".

Ketchell retaliated in 11 rounds at

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Bristol West Hartford 0 East Hartford 0

GAMES TONIGHT Meriden at Manchester. East Hartford at Bristol. Middlettown at West Hartford.

tonight, it will embark on its peril-with four C. C. I. L. victories to its 2 Layne, rg0 credit out of a possible ten and thus 1 Garrity, rg0 stand an excellent chance of at least 1 Fiddler, 1g0 tying for the 1930-31 pennant. A 1 De Hope, rf2 defeat tonight would seriously endanger those prospects.

The two schoolboy quintets clash at the State Armory surface here P at 8:30, or immediately after the 2 Pinney, rf5 Junior Varsity contingents. Meriden 3 Kloter, c1 is coming here with a stainless record, having won all three of its contests, Alumni, West Hartford and Bulkeley of Hartford. Only

one of these was a league triumph. Notwithstanding the brilliant slate to date which gives Manchester a commanding lead in the Cen- 15 fights and lost none of them. Right League, the Clarke troupers are fully aware of the storms' which lieves. But he is being brought may make their voyage very rough

> the red and white for routing Bristol and at the same time to hold a sort of a farewell party in honor of their forthcoming five week's absence during which they will meet West Hartford, Middletown, Willimantic, Bristol and Meriden in succession after which they will return home, unscathed let us hope, to take on West Hartford, Middletown, Rockville and Willimantic.

Obviously there is plenty of hard work to be done during the balance of January and the cold month of February. And so if Manchester can dispose of Meriden tonight, it will have a sufficiently firm grasp on first place to withstand one de-feat without necessarily losing the championship. Bristol is lying in wait for Manchester's arrival and makes no denial of the fact that it thoroughly intends to snap the Manchester winning streak.

ite to beat Meriden this evening yet Casino alleys.

COMMUNITY SAYS

According to the Manchester Community Club members, the Rockville Clerks are "all wet" when they report a 35 to 31 victory over the local team in a basketball game played at the Harding gym Wed-

nesday night. The Community Club contends that the scorebcoks show a deadlocked 35-35 score when the teams were forced to leave the hall because of the 9 o'clock closing hour rule. Anyway both sides agree that the game was exceedingly rough. Two dozen fouls were called. Here's the summary as submitted by the

0 Spillane, rf4 3 Hiller, lf3 2 Phillips, rf0 Idziah, lg

a defeat is well within possibility. The crushing defeats Meriden administered to West Hartford and at times during the next five weeks. then the thoroughly impressive vic-Manchester High will turn out en tory over Meriden make tonight's masse this evening to pay tribute to tussle far from a certainty as to its outcome. Here are the probable Manchester

O'Leary.......rf Rusgell Tierney......lf .. Tomassetti-Turkington c .. Markowski Squatrito..... Fay Hedland.....lg .. Fredericks Referee: Dan Ahern, Middletown.

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TAXES ON INSTALLMENT PLAN PROVES BIG AID

Those Who Must Pay Off Old Liens Find It Easier To Cut Them Down a Little At a

Favorable comment was heard after the announcement in The Herald that the directors of the Eighth School and Utilities District were accepting part payments on liens in the treasury applying such payments against the old liens and in this way cutting down the inter-

It will also be more pleasing to many to know that the town is also engaged in a somewhat similar ef-fort. Each year the tax collected in Manchester runs to an average of 94 to 96 per cent of the rate book. The Selectmen a year ago turned over to Town Counsel William S. Hyde the existing tax liens with the intention of securing collections or taking the action, if necessary, of foreclosure upon the property as a tax runs against the property regardless of ownership.

Judge Hyde adopted a method of getting in touch with these people, making known the condition that existed and in many cases, arrangements were made where old taxes and liens might be paid in installments. As a result of this many can make the payments more easily. Payments are made to Judge Hyde who renders monthly returns and since the closing of the town year on August 15, 1929, he has collected and turned over to the town treasurer and town tax collector over

This is not intended as a permahent measure of collecting taxes in Manchester but one adopted only during the present depression as it owners of property paying for a home and finding their income curtailed are often in a much more difficult position than those who are

not house owners. tional work for the tax collector who is applying such amounts that he receives against the oldest of the unpaid taxes or liens in which the town holds interest. This naturally entails some extra bookkeeping, but it is getting money in that might eventually have been lost to the

HELD IN HIGH BONDS ON BURGLARY CHARGE

Rowe, 21, of Rock Mount, N. C., ar- well enough advanced to warrant Los Angeles. - Girl endurance rested last night with a companion their continuing further studies in fliers pass 100-hour mark, flying in after their automobile had been the High school. They, with the rain. wrecked while pursued by police, pupils that will come from the Washington.—W. C. T. U. declares Mr. and Mrs. James E. Grav To arrested here, police say. The men was held in \$7,500 bonds today when Ninth District schools will make up that saloons would have aggravated arraigned in Town Court on charges what will be known as 1934 B class. distress of the industrial depression. of attempted robbery and carrying concealed weapons. His case was continued until tomorrow.

Rowe's companion, William Highsmith, 23, also of Rocky Mount, was confined in a hospital with minor injuries suffered in the accident. He will probably be arraigned tomor-

Police surprised the men during hibition Administrator Woodcock is key has three opium factories proan attempted holdup in the tailor about to resume his travels, inspect-ducing 400 kilograms daily. shop of Gaston L. Pearl. The ing first hand the efforts of his dry Amman, Transjordinia.—Half of bandits escaped in their machine but agents and the conditions they are town of Akaba, Arbia, swept into while Mr. Gray, a native of Harttwo miles away the car left the making. highway and landed in a brook after Hurriedly recalled to the capital Boston.— Representative Roland for several years in Manchester.

were found in the wreckage.

MONEY CIRCULATION MAKES BIG INCREASE

Washington, Jan. 9 .- (AP) -Money in circulation in this country increased \$26,000,000 during 1930. The circulation statement of the Treasury showed today that on December 31, \$4,890,000 was going the rounds. A year previous it amounted to \$4,864,000,000.

The holidays brought \$230,000.000 additional into circulation. The amount on November 30 totalled \$4,660,000,000. The season increased law decently or we won't. enforce the per capita circulation from it." \$37.59 to \$39.41 on December 31. Total money in the country on December 31 was \$8,713,137,582

gold coin or bullion. The Treasury facts about prohibition. held \$4,052,328,593, of which \$3,-517,997,329 was in gold coin or

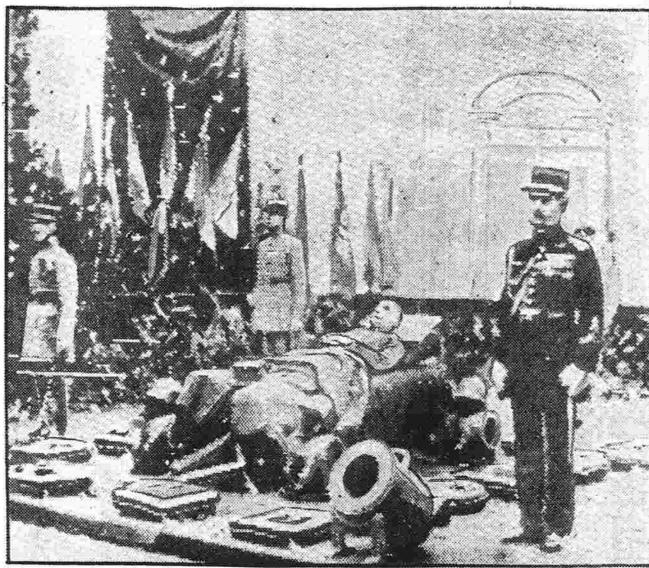
Federal reserve banks and agents held \$2,051,443,291, of which \$706,-385,471 was in gold coin or bullion. The per capital circulation, while higher than the month before, compared with \$53.01 on October 31, 1920, which was the peak per capita circulation in recent years. The \$100 from the Investors Syndicate lowest per capita circulation was office here. Payment had been on January 1, 1879, when it amount- stopped on the checks.

cember 31, 1930, was figured from her office to an adjacent one to a population of 124,074,000. That in answer a telephone call. The caller 1920 was figured on a population of claimed she was unable to reach the 107,491,000 and the per capital cir- girl on the syndicate telephone. The culation in 1879 was figured on a caller identified herself as a "Mrs. population of 48,231,000.

TOO GOOD

way .- Tit-Bits,

BODY OF FRENCH WAR HERO LYING IN STATE



While all France paid tribute to the memory of Marshal Joseph Jacques Joffre, the people of Paris filed thousands through the chapel of the Ecole Militaire to view the scene shown in this first picture to reach the United States. After the 78-year-old war hero had succumbed to his fifteen-day illness, the body was brought to the chapel where, as it lay in state, a constant guard of high French officers was maintained. This picture, transmitted across the ocean by cable, shows how a blue military cloak partly covered the body and how around the bed were arranged 20 cushions bearing the decorations Marshal Joffre won during his long career as a soldier.

during the present depression as 12 has been found that in many cases 9 HALF-YEAR GRADUATES IN OUTLYING DISTRICTS

For the present it is making addi- Eighth Furnishes Eight of Them and Seventh District One-Have Taken Exams.

> The Eighth School District will send eight pupils from the district ing. to the February class of the Manble graduation schedule that is to scientific age.

be followed from this year on. come from the outlying districts. of her husband.

The pupils who are to enter have Washington.—President and Mrs. FORMER LOCAL COUPLE Greenwich, Jan. 9.- (AP)-Monte tion and tests and have been found at dinner.

WOODCOCK TO RESUME

crashing into a stone wall. Two resome weeks ago by President Hoo-volvers and a blacksmith's hammer ver and Attorney General Mitchell to repeal the state law against blasjust as he was about to sail for phemy. Rowe, police said, had served a Honolulu, Woodcock has been helptwo year prison term in North Caro- ing steer the prohibition appropria- bor and industries recommends au- work of the auxiliary of the Spanish tion measures up to the floor of thorization of issuance of group un- American War Veterans as not only

As soon as money matters are visiting the Minnesota district and covery that eight 45 calibre pistols of the Hartford auxiliary. then the west coast before sailing

The former Maryland attorney was enthusiastic about the progress his small army of dry agents have made since he became the Federal

prohibition chief last July 1. "The Prohibition Bureau has made great advances in efficiency, loyalty and esprit de corps," Woodcock asserted. "We have a better bureau than we had six months ago. And we are going to enforce this

Despite the refusal of Congress to appropriate \$10,000 for publicity, Woodcock made clear today the buwhich compared with \$8,732,677,064 reau will continue publication of a year before. Of the total on De- pamphlets and educational monocember 31, \$4.592.871.268 was in graphs designed to disseminate

WORKED OLD RACKET

Stamford, Jan. 9.—(AP)—What police term an old "racket" was worked here successfully and resulted in the theft of a cash box containing \$19 in cash and checks for

Miss Vera Christopher, secretary The per capita circulation on De- cf the syndicate was called from Allen," who would be unable to keep an appointment with her husband at the syndicate office. She requested Miss Christopher to inform him. Business Man (to barber): Your When Miss Christopher returned to confounded hair-restorer has made her own office she found the cash my hair come off more than ever!

Barber: Ah, you must have put lieved by police to have had a male accomplice, who secured the cash come right out instead of only half box while the former did the telephoning.

Overnight A. P. News

New York .- Paul Warburg, banker, predicts business revival. Chicago.-Newspapers say Leo Brothers has confessed Lingle slay-

Washington. - Hoover predicts chester High school, this being the rise of new generation of Amerifirst year that such a class will en- cans, mentally, morally and physiter the High school under the dou- cally equipped to cope with modern

St. Louis.-Mrs. Grace V. Howard, From the Seventh District there former candy clerk, awarded \$120,will be one pupil to enter the class | 000 in alienation suit against Miss making a total of nine that will Sidney Emeline Boyle, foster-mother

been given the necessary examina- Hoover entertain diplomatic corps

Los Angeles.-Movie stars take precautions because of kidnaping of Lita Chaplin. Havana.-Police break up parade

TOUR OF INSPECTION of girls headed for presidential palace with banners denouncing ex-Geneva.—Turkish representative 3. James's church. Mrs. Gray was

sea by floods; 1,400 made homeless. ford, but employed as a bricklayer

Boston .- State Department of la- Mrs. Gray has been active in the

employment insurance policies. settled, he said today, he plans to three gasoline filling stations with- take up just where he left off, first in an hour, shortly after the dis- G. She is at present the president

had been stolen from the state ar-

Boston.-Frank J. Donahue is reelected chairman of the Democratic state committee.

ster highway. tween Jan. 8 and 15 announced by fish and game department.

Palmer, 60, of East Haverhill, N. H., found in ice and snow on bank of the Merrimack river. Waterbury, Conn.-John "Maude" Anderson, 35, convicted on charge

of robbery with violence, sentenced to 20 to 25 years in state prison.

25 YEARS MARRIED

Hartford Home Tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gray of 690 Flatbush avenue, Hartford, are tomorrow to celebrate their twentyof girls headed for presidential fifth wedding anniversary. They Rev. William J. McGurk, pastor of Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Pro- tells league opium board that Tur- Miss Ellen Barry, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barry among the early owners and home builders on McKee street

about twenty-five will be present. is her husband a Spanish War vet-Malden, Mass.-Hold-up men rob eran but also her brother, Michael

ESSAY PRIZE WINNER IS AWARDED MEDAL

Miss Betty Harvey Gets Five Dollars and Bronze Medal For Her Efforts.

At an Eighth District school assembly held a week ago Miss Betty Harvey was presented with a check for five dollars and a bronze medal awarded her as third prize in the last National Safety Essay Contest. The competition has become very keen in schools all over the country and it is a great honor to win even

The prize was won last May, but in order to have it properly inscribed it was necessary to recheck the name of the pupil, school, grade and age and this resulted in the long delay between the time that the announcement of th prize having been won and the awarding of the medal and the money.

SPANISH WAR AUXILIARY HOLDS INSTALLATION

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans seated its officers for 1931 at a meeting held last evening at the State Armory, which was preceded by a delicious turkey supper.

The installing officer was Past President Mrs. Florence Treadwell, assisted by Past Department President, Mrs. Jennie Sheridan. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Maher; senior vice president, Miss Josie Keating; junior vice president, Mrs. Fannie Waterman; chaplain, Mrs. Mildred Tedford; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Inez Batson; historian, Mrs. Carrie Samlow: conductor, Mrs. Jennie Sheridan; assistant conductor, Mrs. Florence Treadwell; guard, Mrs. Cora Waidner: assistant guard, Mrs. Rose Converse; color bearer, Mrs. Elizabeth Olds; secretary, Mrs. Mary Chelmsford, Mass.—Police seek Warren; treasurer, Mrs. Mary parents of 5-year-old Henry Denis, Johnson; musician, Mrs. Elizabeth found wandering along Daniel Web- Phelon.

The retiring president, Mrs. Concord, N. H.—Special open ses- Elizabeth Olds was presented with sion for lake trout ice fishing be- a past president's jewel and a \$19 gold piece from the auxiliary. Mrs. Olds in turn gave to her secretary Lowell, Mass.-Body of Charles and treasurer personal gifts.

ADMIT AUTO THEFT Stamford, Jan. 9.-(AP)-Two Brooklyn men were arrested here, this morning in car which they admitted stealing in New York, police say. They gave their names as Isa-dere Moe Levy. 26, of 217 South 7th street and Louis Finazzo, 20, of 207 North 6th street. Police say Levy confessed to being convicted of grand larceny in New York three times. He faces life imprisonment under the Baumes Law on a charge of theft of the car in which he was Celebrate Event At Their declared they were enroute to Pridgeport to visit a man named -Salvatore Canzoneri at 50 Fulton street.

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FILMLAND SCARED; IS ARMING ITSELF

Kidnaping and Robbery of CLEVER SWINDLE FOILED Lita Grey Chaplin Believed To Be Challenge.

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 9 .- (AP) -Filmland is preparing itself for war-blank cartridges have been replaced by real ones in weapons buckled on by hitherto synthetic warriors, as picture folk accept what they believe to be a challenge from the underworld.

The warlike atmosphere prevailing in this star spangled city is the result of the kidnaping and robbing in New York Wednesday night of Lita Grey Chaplin. Mrs. Chaplin was

robbed of \$140,000 in jewels. The action of the kidnapers who robbed the former wife of Charlie Chaplin, with her escort Georges Carpentier former heavyweight boxer and now an actor, at the point of pistols, was regarded here today as a possible forerunner of future similar attempts on people of the

Robbery attempts made recently in Hollywood which resulted disasterously for the would-be holdup men, further strengthened the belief of film folk that the attractive field offered by them to gunmen had been recognized by the underworld.

Have Armed Guards The chauffeurs of Janet Gaynor, Edmund Lowe, and Winfield Sheehan, film executive hold permits to carry arms, and armed guards patrol the estates of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, Gloria Swanson, Harold Lloyd and many

others prominent in pictures. Guards accompany the children of some of the film stars at all times. Watchmen protect the actors and their estates. Hollywood has taken on the complexion of an

armed camp. Thugs in recent robbery attempts on picture stars were bested when George O'Brien, portrayer of heman roles, battered two men to the ground after disarming them, and

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Sausage 25c lb.	Fresh Shoulders 17c lb.				
Sausage Meat 29c lb.	Corned Beef 12½c lb.				
Lamb Stew 12½c lb.	Hamburg 25c lb.				

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	Sugar, 10 lb. bags 53c	Turnips 19c pecl
'n,	Land 7 lbs 950	
	Sauer Kraut, 3 lbs	Greening Apples 7 lbs 25
	Selox, large, 2 for 25c	Onione 10 lbs
	Grape Juice 19c	Officials, 10 lbs
	Cream Lunch Crackers,	Florida Oranges
	2 lb. box	Graham Crackers, 2 lb. box 330

turned them over to police, while headed, entered the Safety Fund Walter Catlett, former headline National bank and asked the teller, vaudeville monologist and musical William 3 Young, to cash a check comedy star now in pictures, dis-played some boxing skill, in dis-arming and flooring a lone stickup worked. The teller became sus-

Fitchburg, Mass., Jan 9 .- (AP) --An incredulous and fast sprinting bank teller today collared Walter cities on bac check charges.

picious, and when he began asking questions, Meyers fled, police said. with the teller in hot pursuit. Young collared Meyers just as he reached his parked car some distance away. Meyers gave his address as the Lincoln notel. New York City.

To stimulate aviation in China, it Meyers, alias Williams 30, of New is reported, the government will ad-York, said to be wanted in many mit all imported airplane parts and accessories free of duty for the next Meyers, police said while bare-five years.

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Pocket Honey Comb Tripe 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c
Tender Chickens to roast 35c and 45c lb.



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Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise

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Tomato Soup, 4 cans for	29
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Apricot Pies	256
Feather Cakes	
Pan Biscuits, 8 to the pan for	100
Salad Rolls	16c dozen
Marshmallow Layer Cakes	30c each

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Nice to mix with peas Diced Carrots	2	No 2 Tins	2,	5
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Large Loaf 76

Lb 21°

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RECEIVER IS NAMED FOR KINGSTON & CO.

Hartford, Jan. 9 .- (AP) - Over

the opposition of counsel for Fred-

erick E. Kingston, and his brother, Harold Kingston, and of Attorney Benjamin F. Slade, named Federal receiver of the brokerage firm of F. E. Kingston and Company and their behest, Judge Edwin C. Dickenson confirmed the appointment of the Phoenix State Bank and Trust Company as temporary receiver of the firm in Superior Court this morning. The action following a suave, but at times bitter battle between attorneys for the various interests involved in the closing of the Kingston firm by Bank Commissioner Shippee about four weeks ago. Attorney Charles Welles Gross, counsel for the Phoenix bank, openly impugned the motives of Attorney Charles J. Martin, Kingston counsel, in alleging that the bank, as receiver, has been dissipating the assets of the brokerage firm. Judge Nathan A. Schatz, representing Donald A. Dunham, one of the Kingston partners, disclosed that the state banking department examiners found that the firm's assets, though frozen, are \$400,000 in excess of liabilities, that the firm is solvent and does not require a Federal receiver to administer its affairs.

OUT FOR GOOD

Wife of Manager: You say my husband is out? Where has he gone? Office Boy: I don't know, madam. Wife: Perhaps his secretary could

O. B.: Certainly she could. She has gone with him.—Passing Show.

RED CROSS FEEDING FARMERS IN ARKANSAS

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Henry M. Baker, American Red Cross representative making a survey of the food shortage among farmers of Arkansas as a consequence of last summer's drought, said today the Red Cross expected to aid at least 50,000 families this

He said that last month 20,617 families in the state were given succor that involved the expenditure of \$51,346 from the local Red Cross fund and supplemental cash grants of \$115,000 from National headquarters and the distribution of donated

supplies valued at \$45,926. Thus far, he added, the American Red Cross hams sent \$304,530 to

the state for relief work. He said he visited 76 families in Jefferson county. Seven per cent of the family heads were earning wages limited to \$2 a day. Two families he visited had food enough to last through the winter; seven had enough for a week; two had a sufficiency for five days; eight enough for four days; seven for three days, and fifty families had no more than a day's supply.

INCOME OF RUSSIA

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the collective state farms; 35 per cent from direct taxation; 12 per cent from voluntary contributions by the people through bond purchases, and 8 per cent from insurance organizations.

Total Income Grinko estimated the total 1931 income of the people at 33,000,000,-000 rubles, which is 18 per cent higher than in 1930. The government, he said, contemplates issues in 1931 totalling 1,400,000,000 rubles as against 770,000,000 in 1930. The total indebtedness of the government to the people on Jan. 1 was 1,500,000,000 rubles, and Grinko said if the 1931 program is carried out the debt will be advanced to 2,-800,000,000 by the end of this year. spired would go a long way toward Soviet savings banks have 12,-000,000 depositors, he said, but the

crease this total to 900,000,000 before the end of 1931. Of 30,200,000,000 rubles to be will go toward financing "national economy" and 6,500,000,000 for edu-

HOLD TWO SUSPECTS

day in connection with the slaying great arms of defense-and yet it is of Giovanni Volpi, a New York laun- with difficulty that we vote a twendry workers, in the Harbor Heights tieth part of that sum toward nasection of Mamaroneck

Volpi's body was found on the tion." sidewalk at Bryant Circle last night with six bullet wounds in the heart and head. Shortly afterwards, police arrested Alphonso Corrato and Joseph Cowercori at the station waiting to board a train for New

a friend and were returning home.

The discovery of a number of laundry checks in Volpi's pockets of Representative Fulmer, Demoled police to believe the victim might crat, South Carolina, asking a \$1,have been a racketeer and that he 000,000 hospital in that state. was slain in professional jealousy. Morris Lumpkin, of Columbia, S. An automobile license made out to C., a memoer of the state legion hos-James Rutuello of Brooklyn, \$20 in pitalization committee told the com-

might have been lured to his death among other states." by a woman. Mrs. Volpi, the widow, was quoted as saying that a hospital. blonde young woman called at his place of business yesterday and they left together for an unannounced ers over-stocked with wheat: "Say

TRADE CLIMAX IN CHINA AS

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SILVER DROPS

cent under normal and many other lines of trade revealed similar reces-

Prices Go Up One of the effects of cheap silver was the increases in local prices, forcing buyers to seek low grade commodities. Interests possessing large amounts of silver are pouring it into real estate rather than holding it and see it continue to depreciate in value. Conversely, the prices

of real property were appreciating. This latter tendency was markedly evident in Shanghai where building and land development was proceeding at a feverish pace. Shanghai has been experiencing a real estate boom unparalleled in its his-

Another factor in the situation is the government's new tariff law which went into effect January 1, subjecting the great majority of imports to increased levies. If this tax is collected on a gold basis, the slump of silver in the opinion of both Chinese and foreigners will sub-EXCEEDS EXPENSES ject the country's trade structure to a strain which it likely will be to a strain which it likely will be

unable to withstand. Meanwhile Washington dispatches saying the American Senate possibly would recommend that President Hoover inaugurate international negotiations for a silver loan to China were received enthusiastically in local business circles. The government remained silent, however.

WILL SOLVE PROBLEMS

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conditions of crime, especially the rate of increase among the young.

Up To Children "This new generation of children, healthy, trained and mentally insolving all this. Most of our native criminal class are products of city deposits total only about 500,000,000 rubles. The government hopes to in- and health of these children were watched and nurtured, a criminal type of child would not develop. It spent in 1931, he said, 21,000,000,000 what the single item of adequate playground facilities would mean in the bringing up of normal city chilcation and "cultural requirements.' dren.

"Ten years will see the start o! this new generation. But 1 repeat, we must keep pounding and repeating the whole idea until it becomes IN RACKET MURDER ing the whole idea until it becomes as much of an accepted part of our national life and thought as, say, our national defense is. Why, to-Mamaroneck, N. Y., Jan. 9 .- (AP) day we think little of spending -Two men were under arrest to- \$700,000,000 annually on our two tional health and national educa-

NEED VETS HOSPITAL

Washington, Jan. 9 .- (AP) - The need of nospital facilities in South Police said Cowercori had an Carolina to care for negro as well as empty revolver and that a second white veterans was placed today beone from which several shots had fore the House veterans affairs subbeen fired was found under the committee considering the \$52,000,ticket agent's window The prison- 000 construction bill by Representaers said hey had come here to visit live Edith Nourse Rogers, Republi-

change and a cheap watch were not | niittee that on January 7 there were 218 veterans awaiting hospitaliza-Brooklyn police furnished infor- tion, and that soldiers now in instimation which indicated that Volpi tutions had to be "peddled out South Carolina has no veterans

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VEAL CHOPS 30c lb.	Shoulder Steak 28c lb.		32c lb.					
LEG OF LAMB 27c lb.	LA	arter of MB c lb.	VEAL CUTI.ETS					

PORK LOINS 24c lb.

PORK CHOPS 25c lb.

BEST HAMBURG 25c lb.

NORTH END CASH MARKET

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Depot Square

HOOVER DAM IS NAME AND NOT "BOULDER"

Washington, Jan. 9 - (AP) Nearly every one refers to it as "Boulder Dam," and the bill calls it the "Boulder Canyon Project," vet the great dam to be built on the Colorado river between Arizona and

It will be built in Black Canyon, 20 miles downsrteam from the orig-

inally chosen site in Boulder Cannaming the department's dams and the roads of Ireland on a bicycle in under the terms of the reclamation | connection with this work. law, which gives the secretary that

ially designated otherwise.

The announcement was followed by several unofficial protests from Senators and Representatives, who apparently felt that Congress should have a say so in the naming. However, the contracts to issued for the structure and its other works, call it Hoover Dam.

IRISH POET TO SPEAK

is it in Boulder Canyon.

Secretary Wilbur gave the name "Hoover dam" to the gigantic structure.

Hartford, Jan. 9.—(AP)—George W. Russell, Irish poet and agricultural economist will be the principal speaker at the union agricultural economist. Russell, widely known by the pen economist through his organization ward cockpit. co-operative societies among In naming it. Wilbur Said he Irish farmers, which it is reported acted on the precedent established have been of tremendous help in betby other secretaries of interior in tering their condition He toured

> He will speak on his theories of of applying them in this country.

NEW SAFETY DEVICE

Akron, O., Jan. 9 .- (AP)-After more than a year of research B. F. Goodrich Company engineers today completed installation of the first set of airplane. ice-breaking over-

Actual tests are to be started from Cleveland and Akron airports when the dangerous ice forming weather conditions feared by mail pilots exist. The overshoes have been fitted to a National air transport plans which will be flown by Wesley L. Smith, chief engineer of meeting at the Hotel Bond, Jan. 21. N. A. T. while Russell S. Cooley, designer will conduct the experiments name of AE gains recognition as an and acts as observer from the for-

The overshoes are rubber sheets containing inflation tubes. The sheets extend over the leading edge of the plane's wings flated, experiments conducted here, indicate, these sheets will break the ice which gathers on the wing so authority if the dam is not specific- co-operative agriculture and means that the force of the wind will tear it from the plane.



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Your 1930 food dollar not only buys more food than at any time in the past ten years it buys better food than ever before - it brings you greater value than ever before - particularly when you buy at today's A & P prices!

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SALADA TEA-A&P PEANUT BUTTER, 2 lbs. 25° HERSHEY'S lb. 19° COCOA..... SPAGHETTI, Franco-American CHIPSO, Flakes or Granules 2 pkgs. 37° MARSHMALLOW FLUFF. large can MEAT SPECIALS MOLASSES, Brer No. 21/2 24c No. 11/2 14c Rabbit, Green Label Can Can Can

TOP ROUND STEAK, 39c SIRLOIN OR SHORT STEAK, PORTERHOUSE STEAK, BONELESS UNDERCUT ROASTS, Lb. No waste, very economical, a very low price. FRESH RIB-END ROAST PORK An exceptionally low price, FRESH PORK SHOULDERS Lean, well trimmed, any weight, 16c lb, BEST CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS Cut from fresh, young, tender LAMB ROULETTES A Rolled Lamb Roast, lb. LAMB FOREQUARTERS Boned and rolled if desired, lb. LAMB LEGS Cut from soft young lambs, any weight, lb. LARGE FRESH PLUMP

STORES









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TOLLAND

TOLLAND COUPLE WED

Friends.

will celebrate quietly in their home grees in a most creditable manner 21, at 8 o'clock. South Grammar in Tolland, the 60th anniversary of and made the work very impressive. their marriage next Monday, Janu- Work is progressing rapidly on have their old friends and neighbors inches thick and of fine quality. observe the day only in quiet.

Mr. Clough developed a talent for ing at 8:30 o'clock. more careful preparation in these Young. lines. He went to Boston, where he entered the office of George F. Mr. Meacham and ther began business on his own account. In 1872 he ber of Appleton. Shephenson and morning, Jan 11. Clough. This business continued Clough came to Tolland and bought Charles H. Daniels and Mrs. Howten acres of land of his brother John and Ayers are the hostesses for the nue was appointed one of the two E. Clough. There he built a pleas- evening. ant home and outbuildings, and went extensively into the Florist business. His flowers sold readily in a number of Connecticut cities and towns. In 1901 he bought machinery for making baskets and carried on that business for many

Mr. Clough was married in Somerville, Mass., Jan. 12, 1871, to Abby events Mass., Jan. 12, 1871, to Abby events Mass. Jane Arnold, born in Richmond, New Hampshire Aug 3, 1852 the nalling, knot tying. David McIntosh, of new additions have been made to daughter of Andrew Smith and Raymond Mills and Campbell pass- this popular line of radio, and fore-Emeline Eunice (Kempton) Arnold. ed their tenderfoot requirements. most of all is the new 11 tube.

The meeting was closed at 9:15 with Superheterodyne set, in lowboy and following children, Frank James. Scout prayer. now in Boston, Burton Andrew, now in Williamntic, born in Somerville, Mass. Harvey D., Flushing, Long ter for 1931 must bring their money volume control, station recording Island, Grace E., who resides at next meeting. Troop One will go dial, and screen grid balanced units. home, born in Tolland There are swimming at 5:15 this Friday, Jan. eight grandchildren, Alfred A., 9, bring towels. Brooklyn, N. Y.; Leonard A., West Hartford; Mrs. Marion Hutchins of Washington, D. C.; Martha Clough, a trained nurse in New Britain; William J., a student at Hope College, every evening. Holland, Michigan; Frances L. Clough, who resides with her par- ed a friend. ents in Boston: Howard, a student in the Willimantic High school, and Doris, a student in · Flushing High said, "but where would I spend my er four shadings of tone quality; school. There are two great grand- evenings?"-Tit-Bits.

children: David, the son of Alfred and Evelyn Clough of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Merwin Hutchins, son of Marion and Joseph Huchins of Washington. D. C. One granddaughter, Alice Louise, died three years ago training as nurse in New Britain. Mr. 60 YEARS ON MONDAY and Mrs. Clough have been devoted workers in the Methodist church and

At Their Home — Invite class of candidates was initiated in he is doing well. the third and fourth degrees. Visit- The regular meeting of the Hock-

ary 12. They will be pleased to filling ice houses: the ice is ten Brewer street was held Tuesday call on them and to receive con- News has been received from an Connecticut Boulevard. The gratulations. Owing to advanced Daytona, Fla, stating that George services were conducted by Rev. years and ill health they will not Brooks, a native of Tolland now in Daytona had suffered a shock and

as an apprentice to the carpenter series by the Tolland school teachers trade with A. B. West of Hartford, will be neld in the Tolland Town Conn. While working at the bench Hall, Thursday evening, commenc-

free hand drawing and architectural Helen Meacham a student at the construction. He studied these Russell Sage Foundation college at subjects end after working at his Troy, New York, who has spent trade three or four years decided to three weeks at the home of her the vestry. The following were stop and acvote some months to a grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Preston

Miss Sarah Charches, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gold, Mr. and Mrs. H. Walter Kasche; treasurer, Alfred J. Meacham as an architectural drafts- Gold of Hartford were week-end Ensign; asistant treasurer, Mrs. man. For three years he was with guests at the home of Mr. and George Miltimore: Sunday school Mrs. Jacob Charches.

Square, Boston, as the junior mem- Federated church next Sunday Earl Ensign; investment commitvery successfully until 1879 when Federated church will serve their man and historian, David H. Finn. Mr. Clough was compelled to retire regular monthly supper in the The officers' reports were very enfrom the firm on account of all church mining rooms Thursday eve- couraging and the members can health. After his retirement Mr. ping. Miss Lucile Agard. Mrs. look forward for a successful year,

Troop One held its regular meet- NEW PHILCO LINE years until failing health caused a church. The meeting opened at 7:15 retirement from business. Mr. and with eighteen Scouts and three Mrs. Clough were charter members leaders present. The Oath was repeated and then time was passed by

> Notes Acting Scribe Howard Smith.

KILLING THE GOOSE A man had been visiting a widow

"Why don't you marry her?" ask-The man looked a little worried.

the new

against colds nerves and cleanses the pores of all impurities.

protection

SILVER LANE HOCKANUM News Notes

Edward G. Weldon of Brewer Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clough The regular meeting of Tolland street was operated on at the Hart-To Celebrate Event Quietly Grange was held Tuesday evening in ford hospital Monday for hernia.

ors from Wapping, Coventry and anum Parent Teachers Association Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clough Vernon Granges were present. The was postponed from Wednesday, will celebrate quietly in their home Vernon degree team put on the de- Jan. 7 to Wednesday evening, Jan.

The funeral of Isaac De Forest of afternoon at Lowes Funeral home James H. Roberts and Rev. William Rooke. The bearers were Newell James H. Clough at the early age one side was paralyzed.

A whist and dance the third of a Richards, George Cooley, Alfred J. Ensign and George Hollister. The body was placed in the receiving

vault at the Center cemetery. The annual meeting of the South Congregational church was held elected for the ensuing year: President, N. Howard Brewer; vice president, Mrs David H. Finn; clerk, superintendent, Miss Evelyn En-Rev. Charles P. Redfield of Ver- sign; assistant superintendent, Wilopened an office on Pemberton non will supply the pulpit at the lard Gray; real estate committee. tee, Paul R. Kasche: deacon for The Ladies' Aid society of the two years, John M. Herr; publicity

Everett W. Benn of Naubuc avemessengers of the State Senate for the term commencing Thursday, January 15, when the law-makers start business.

SHOWN AT KEMP'S

The new Philco line of radios for events, Morse and semaphore sig- Inc., local Philco dealers. A number highboy styles. This new remarkable set not only has 11 tubes, but All Scouts intending to re-regis- also has tone control, automotic The value of the automatic volume control is inestimable, as it

counteracts fading and enables the user to get full value out of the enormous power of these new Philcos. It also enables the user to tune in dozens of stations near and far without ever adjusting the manual volume control, and pre-vents ear-splitting blasts from "I've often thought about it," he powerful nearby stations. The aid, "but where would I spend my brilliant, bright, mellow and deep.

BATHS

A regular Ivory Salt bath every day is a delightful

way to strengthen resistance to winter ills. It speeds up

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Use Ivory Salt for your bath . . . the same salty salt you choose for table and kitchen. Just pour one carton into your bath, reserving a handful or two to massage the muscles

and feet. Then finish the happy ceremony

with a refreshing rinse or a quick shower.

Try this new short cut to winter health for

one week . . . and note the improved texture of your skin and the pick-up in

> Use Worcester Iodized Solt if you prefer

Store Open Saturday Night Until 9 O'clock

Why Is The Self-Serve So Popular?

There must be a reason why thousands buy their food supply at the ||| Self-Serve Grocery every week. Come in. See for yourself tomorrow! By far the largest variety at the lowest average prices.

The Most Popular Bread in Town!

Hale's Famous Milk Bread

Again at this special low price. Large, regular size quality. 3,000 loaves sold every Saturday. Remember! We receive a shipment of hot bread at noon.

Famous Jack Frost Brand

Packed in a sanitary cloth bag.

25 lb. bag \$1.22

Again Saturday! Grote and Weigel's

Be sure and get yours tomorrow!

(Pure Pork) lb. 23c

600 dozen sold last Saturday.

Strictly Fresh Native

Farm Eggs

Clean, large size eggs. These eggs are guar-anteed natives. Produced on one of the finest, near-

by poultry tarms. They couldn't be fresher if they

lb. jar 19c

lb. can 43c

4 cartons 39c

7 cans 25c

came right out of your own chicken coop.

Shredded Wheat

Packed 4 cartons in a package.

The lowest price in many a day.

Fresh Shipment

We are only carrying out the policy of the Self-Serve, proving that it pays to wait on yourself. Butter freshly made of pure sweet cream. Every pound guaranteed to satisfy you.

Jewel Best

Coffee

2 lbs. 69c All fresh, new stock. A very low price for this popular brand of coffee. Special week-end price.

Neplus Paper-Shell

Almonds lb. 19c Make your own salted almonds while they last

Beech-Nut Pure Tomato

especially prepared caramel malt.

Catsup large bottle 19c

Red Eagle **Peanut Butter**

lb. glass 17c

Try this cereal Malt-O-Meal pkg. **23c**

Packed in glass barrels.

2 minutes to cook. The wheat cereal flavored with

Lighthouse Cleanser

Lightens housework.

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Runko

Jam-Jelly

Malt and Chocolate Flavored

1-2 pound can 23c.

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Whole or shank. There will be a special Armour representative here Saturday to help you select the size

Special Low Price!

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FRESH FRUITS

and.

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11c doz.

Extra Fancy, Snowwhite

Mushrooms 1 27c

It is no longer considered a luxury to eat mushrooms when you can get them at this extremely low

Fancy Florida

Grapefruit 4 for 25c

Arizona Iceberg

Lettuce 2 for 19c

Extra large, very fancy, solid heads of lettuce.

Soup Bunches ea. 7c Freshly made.

California Fancy

Celery Large bunches. . Our friends tell us that this is the best eating celery they have ever had!

Good Cooking

Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 25e

Florida

ORANGES

Low Prices Prevail At The Health

Fresh, Tender

OF LAMB LEGS 28c b

Tender, Boneless

Veal Roast

15 32C

Lamb Roast 16 25c Boneless Rolled (no waste)

Lean Pot Roast Beef

16 21c

Tender Shoulder **Roast Beef** 15 25c

Fresh Pure Pork SAUSAGE LINKS

25c 16.

Pork Shoulders # 15c

Pork Roast 16 20c

Sausage Meat 15 17c

Fresh, Milk Fed Roasting Chicken 10 34c

Fresh, Milk Fed FRICASSEE FOWL 4 to 5 pounds. 310 th

Fresh, Large Capons

1b 43c

Ducks

Fresh, Tender Turkey 16 47c

Black Hawk

Ham (Half or whole)

16 22c

standing because its products have proved themselves superior. Use tree flowing Ivory Salt for every seasoning purpose. It's the salty salt in the orange cartons.

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six time ads stopped after the

more than one time. The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-PASS BOOK NO. 18940-Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 18940 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book there-

LOST-TODAY ON Main or Maple street, pair of ladies' heavy lined kid gloves, brown. Tel. 6440.

LOST-BUNCH OF keys in leather container. Finder please return to 54 Chestnut street or telephone

LOST-LAST NIGHT possibly on road near Laurel Park switch, pair gentlemen's tortoise shell glasses Reward. Tel. 7021.

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FOR SALE-1926 FORD coach good tires, motor in good running condition, \$25. Telephone 8234 after 5 o'clock. Walter Arson, 136 Bissell street.

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FOR SALE- APPLES Baldwins and Greenings \$1.00 per bushel. W. H. Cowles. Telephone 5909.

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FOR RENT-PLEASANT room at 18 Myrtle street. Telephone 3519. FOR RENT-HEATED Furnished rooms at Edgewood House, 281 Center street, rates \$3 to \$3.50 per

WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

WANTED-ROOM and board in South Manchester by single man, 30 years old. Must be central and near Cheney Mills if possible. Address Box X, care of Herald.

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FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements, 111 Holl street. Telephone 7330.

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, ed. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock.

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FIVE ROOM TENEMENT all mod- ther: ern improvements, including bath renovated. Inquire 72 School. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement,

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8 ALIENS ARRESTED

gers of the Belgian steamer Emile owner, the farmer and the manu-Franqui-and two ship stewards facturer are carrying a disproporwhat immigration authorities said tax burden of Connecticut. With re- er Blodgett believes that a simpli- they have in their pockets, with aliens into the country.

All smartly garbed, the stowa- competent to express opinion. ways-six Italian men, two women ways were intercepted and arrested. The car drove away.

John Steyne, chief steward, and were held for questioning. Officials said both were responsible for a daily inspection of the ship and that Slabbaert had been accused of taking water to the stowaways.

They all occupied one cabin durthousand dollars in bribes to the cal machinery for administering towns and cities through the frailty crew after passport visas had been these laws, though satisfactory in of the present method of local taxadenied them. They will be deported.

Accident insurance policies are week. Apply to M. L. Stacy, Cheney being dispensed by slot machines in

62 BLODGETT ADVISES **NO TAX INCREASE**

Owners Are Now Carrying Enough; His Statement

of the state government, Tax Commissioner William H. Blodget: makes the statement in his biennial report to the Governor and Generrather than an increase in such activity. "The home owner, the farm-FOR RENT -SEVERAL FIRST er and the manufacturer are carrycut," he states.

Commissioner Blodgett says fur-

"When values of taxable property tub. set tub, white sink. Building decrease, tax burdens increase, unless public expenditures be decreased to meet the situation thus created. I do not look with favor upon the plan of increasing public expenditures, which necessarily result in increasing tax burdens, in a period when real estate values and commodity prices are declining. The plan of attempting to correct industrial, agricultural and general economic ills by increasing expenditures of public money appears more likely to result in lasting difficulties decorated. Could be partitioned in- of public expenditures should be to three rooms, special rates. Ap- obtained if possible. They should ply office of F. H. Anderson, J. W. not be increased during this or any other period of price deflation. The of towns were increased. temptation to spend public money in accordance with established praccollectors, Commissioner Blodgett thirty-five years before all the major operation, is improving. tices and customs and to carry on activities to which government is improvement in recent years with already committed, regardless of economic tendencies, is most difficult to overcome. Increases in expenditure of money to be obtained by the use of the taxing power for

fication at any time

The Tax Burden measure depends. The appearance that if taxpayers become able to

al agreement among those most -strolled down the gangplank when frailties in the property tax. These a common and otherwise unobserv- largest living animal. Some specithe ship docked yesterday from cannot be entirely overcome. Aside able practice. The subject of public mens are 80 to 90 feet long and Antwerp. Lashing toward a large from such frailties, there are diffi- expenditures cannot be disassociat- weigh about 100 tons. automobile which had just drawn up culties in the application of any ed from taxation. Where waste and guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. at the end of the pier, the stowa- property tax law. Those frailties extravagance occur, the tax gathermust be met with intelligent fore- er finds his way with powers of rebearance for this form of taxation pression upon the happiness of the is not soon to be replaced. No sub- people, upon industry, and upon the Henri Slabbaert, second steward, stitute for the property tax has development of the state. It would been found. The difficulties men- seem that fair and reasonable eftioned can best be met by changing fort might be made to accomplish the property tax laws as may be re- curtailment of waste, and somequired to meet the growing com- times, unfortunately, of positive and plexities of property ownership and criminal misappropriation of public ing the trip, it was said, and escaped for the purpose of giving applicadetection chiefly by bringing their tion of the law to new types of the state taxing power to take own food supply. Authorities said property as the same from time to money from the people." they believed the eight paid several time comes into use in the state. Lobygone days when Connecticut was tion of automobiles is emphasized a pastoral state, should be supple- by Commissioner Blodgett in the mented and strengthened as may be following terms: necessary from time to time, in order that property of every type may have been made in recent years to

erty tax burden.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all Assembly, made public yester- case with respect to large and specially steward to not the vacancy caused by the death of Franklin W. Foster. day, that care should be taken to cially constructed buildings of every an equitable basis insuring full payday, that care should be taken to cially constructed buildings of every an equitable basis insuring full payavoid tax increases on real estate. kind or with respect to a vast ment from all owners of such properties of the committee of tax representation for the ment from all owners of such properties. He also expresses the opinion that amount of tangible personal propefforts to correct economic ills by erty of manufacturers, merchants, increasing public expenditures are public service and power companies unsound He calls for a reduction of every sort and kind which is collectors are relieved of a vast bert E. Stiles was apopinted as deleclearly subject to taxation. Innumerable problems in all sections of property are treated alike. The the state present themselves for so- question of local taxation of motor class rents. Apply Edward J. ing a disproportional and excessive lution to local assessors, which the Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone share of the tax burden in Connecti- most skilled in administering propfect accuracy. This fact, however, offers no reason for failure to approach such difficulties painstaking-

> load in the towns of the state." Commissioner Blodgett points out lishment of a national military will be held at seven o'clock. that "assessment practices in all school in Irdia and "Indianization" parts of the state have been great- of the Indian army are a part of the W. C. A. Girls held their regular ly improved in recent years." Eight- | Labor government's Indian policy, J. | meeting last Monday evening at and eighty-eight in 1929, revalued nounced at the Indian roundtable tendance. Many plans were discuss- the map will contain every detail

Discussing the efforts of local tax however, ne said, it would take their son, Chilon Sadd, who has had be borne jointly by the state and says. "There has been a noticeable

Interstate Rate

He declares further that "the urge upon taxpayers to pay prompt- India Moslem League, belittled that there may be no increase or the second six months, and twelve possibility of increase of the tax per cent thereafter. These rates oad borne by real estate. Manufac- were put into effect only because turing and agriculture being the experience had shown that a lesser within the state, no more hindrance statute provides a method whereby business success of the farmer and to pay their taxes for any extraormanufacturer by the use of the tax- dinary reason, on their own initiaing power is wise. Upon the success live, may be absolved from paying of the farmer and manufacturer the any interest rate whatever, though of repression upon the main sources pay within fifteen years, the princiof productive wealth is of distinct pal of the tax annually levied may

stowaways-a third of the passen- terprises of all kinds. The home the municipality." were held on Ellis island today in tional and excessive share of the the towns of the state. Commissionwas a daring conspiracy to smuggle spect to this subject there is gener- fied, uniform budget is desirable and equal advantages for all and special

"There are well known inherent waste of public money has become money in all municipalities using

be brought to bear a proportional correct the chaotic condition pre-

and just share of the general prop- | vailing in all municipalities of the

state with respect to the taxation of motor vehicles. It is reliably esti-Need Expert Ald "If the property of public service mated that through failure of assescompanies of many kinds continues sors to list all such vehicles and to be subject to local taxation, the failure of tax collectors to collect statutes should be clarified so that from all that are isted, municipaliits situs for taxation purposes ties are annually losing \$300,000. who formerly lived in Wapping, is may be possible of certain determi- The usual difficulties are experi- ill at the Hartford hospital, with an State Official Says Home nation. Agents of the state having enced in striving to obtain results abscess in his throat. special training and experience, pos- in subjecting this class of property sibly compensated jointly by the to a local tax as are experienced in will hold a business meeting next state and by the towns directly attempting to tax locally other Monday afternoon at the Wapping benefitted, should be provided to classes of movable property. These Center school hall, at half-past assist the assessors in ascertaining are too numerous to describe in de- three o'clock. It is hoped that every the value of property of many kinds tail and it is, therefore, only neces- member will endeavor to be preswhich present difficult problems for sary to state that with few excep-ent. solution. Real estate which sells tions the assessors and tax collec-Hartford, Jan. 9.—Discussing the with more or less frequency in the tors of the one hundred and sixty- Fourth Quarterly Conference of the possibility of expansion of activities markets, such as farms, certain nine towns are agreed that the Methodist church of Wapping, types of commercial property in the present law is impossible of admin- which was held at the Federated cities, building lots and homes of intradict of the extent contemplated church last Wednesday evening average value or less, is being gen- and desired. The tendency has been with Dr. Myron E. Genter presiding erally assessed more equitably than to remove this class of property Reports were read and accepted. in former years. Such is not the from local tax lists by adding to the Walter Skinner was appointed as and many private interests, would al Assembly, made public yester- case with respect to large and spe- registration fee payable to a censteward to fill the vacancy caused ask the incoming General Assembly

> vehicles in Connecticut is of sufficient importance to local governerty tax laws cannot solve with per- ments to warrant particular attenly and in a manner which can be depended upon to reasonably spread the tax load among the taxpayers with a measure of fairness. This attainment should be sought rather than to accept a flagrantly unjust distribution of the property tax

tribution of the tax burden among Point and Fngland's Sandhurst.

respect to collections and collection practices.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house with purposes other than to meet strict ly by increasing interest rates to new promise He asserted that res- domestic quarrels and a correspondneeds of government have no justi- twelve per cent after the first year olutions for Indianization of the ing goom in reconciliations accomof delinquency or after filing certi- army had been passed for twentyficates of lien against real estate five years but that at the present "In any plans which may be en. has had good results and has met rate accomplishment of such a protered upon for perfecting the acti- with the approval of collectors and ject would take centuries. vities to which the state is already other town officials of the state, ex- The dominion's minister replied conclusions as to domestic ills, and committed or for the assumption of cept in few municipalities. The pres- that he had made no "pious declara- the first of these is. "go ahead" and new responsibilities calling for in- ent law requires payment of inter- tion" but that practical steps to- quarrer; then kiss and make up." creased expenditures to be met by test at the rate of nine per cent per ward the realization of the army additional taxation, the greatest annum for the first six months in change would be taken as soon as care should be exercised, in order arrears, ten per cent per annum for the round table conference is over, monial ships has wor him the apmain sources of productive wealth penalty would not be effective. The significance, of the placing of Governor W. L. Cross, a Democrat, at the head of the state government than is absolutely necessary to the taxpayers who are poor and unable was explained by President John J. O'Rourke of the Board of Aldermen. to a district Democratic club last night. He said: development of the state in large the communities are protected so Hamilton's philosophy that the gov-New fork, Jan. 9.- (AP)-Eight disadvantage to other business en- be collected within the discretion of that fall from the table, and it

> Municipal Budgets To promote sound financing by "would result in curtailment of expenditures where extravagance and

The great loss of revenue to

"Several unsuccessful attempts

Hoyt Grant, Jr., 8-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ward S. Grant,

The Parent Teachers Association

There was a meeting of the ment from all owners of such prop. tee of six were appointed as fol- States Geological Survey in making lows: Albert E. Stiles, Mrs. Marion a new geodetic and topographical tailed by this method, assessors and E. Pierce and Walter N. Foster. Almap of the state of Connecticut. amount of detail and owners of the gate to attend the meeting of the that the present topographical map New England Southern conference, of the state was compiled forty-five which will be held at Providence years ago and is now wholly inadenext May. This meeting was the quate to meet the requirements of last meeting at which Dr. Genter many of the state departments and will be present as district superin- of engineers in general who are retendent as he has served the six quired to use it in their work. The vears limit as superintendent the topographical map, he explained, N. Foster was appointed as Com-munion steward and will have graphic map, but also the

Christian Endeavorers of Manches- water resources, and agricultural ter will come to Wapping next Sun- and geological features. day evening and present the play London, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Estab- entitled "Color Line." The meeting The Blue Triangle Club, or the Y.

than to bring about the results sought to be obtained. A reduction sought to be obtained. A reduction sought to be obtained. A reduction sought to be obtained as reduction sought to be obtained. A reduction sought to be obtained as reduction sought to be obtained as reduction sought to be obtained. A reduction sought to be obtained as reduction sought to be reduction sought to be obtained as reduction sought to be reduction. to bring about a more equitable dis- would correspond to America's West 19, they are to take up the course contour lines, surveyed at intervals

KISS AND MAKE UP

San Francisco, Jan. 9.—(AP) Mohammed Ali Jinnah, nationalist What this country needs, says Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham, is big increase in the number of panied by connubial kisses.

Having heard 23,400 divorce cases ir his 30 years on the bench here, udge Graham has reached some

Judge Graham's knack of patching up slightly damaged matripellation of "The Great Reconciler."

WHY CROSS WAS ELECTED Bridgeport, Jan. 9 .- (AP) -The

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the Indian Army. Indianization of

said, by fore an Indian government is

leader and president of the All-

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privileges to none."

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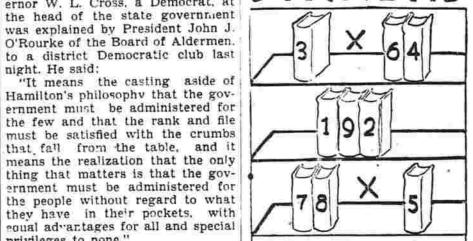
Robert J. Smith

1009 Main St.

Real Estate

Steamship Tickets

the Army would not be necessary, he



A set of nine books was numbered from 1 to 9. When set on shelves, as shown above, the top numbers, when multiplied, equal the center number, 192. The lower numbers, however, do not multiply to 192. Can you rearrange the numbers so that both top and lower shelves will multiply to equal the number

on the center shelf?

ENGINEERS SEEK NEW STATE MAP FROM ASSEMBL'

To Ask Appropriation For Topographical Survey - Present One 45 Years Old and Out of Date.

Acting as chairman of the public relations committee of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers, Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today announced that that organization, supported by several of the state departments

Commissioner Macdonald stated first of next April. Mrs. Walter shows not only the "flat" features charge of the Communion service. dimension of height. It shows every The Young People's Society of detail of the terrain, its slopes, hills

The new map, should the legislature grant its approval, will be made on an exceptionally large scale and will require five years to complete. The detailed ground survey will be supplemented by aerotowns in 1928, he shows, H Thomas, dominion's minister, and their club rooms with a large atnautical photographs taken from a tribution of the tax burden among taxpayers, but, as a rule, grand lists of lourns were increased.

If recruiting of British officers for the Indian army stopped tomorrow, the Indian army stopped tomorrow are the Indian army stopped tomorrow are the Indian army stopped tomorrow the state and the federal government. Following the completion of

the survey, copies of the map will be available at ten cents apiece. Completion of the new map, Commissioner Macdonald points out. while obviously of major importance in the work of the highway department, is of especial importance in the matter of public health. The State Water Commission in its efforts to rid rivers and streams of pollution has found the old man almost useless in many locations. With the new map compiled , by modern methods, the exact flow and drainage area of every body of water can be easily determined and sources of pollution immediately located and eliminated. This alone, he states, is viewed by sanitary en-

gineers as sufficient reason for the undertaking. From the military angle the toporaphical man. lending its exact picture of the terrain, wooded areas, and cultural. features is equally essential. Connecticut, center of the Nation's munitions manufacturing, would unquestionably find itself in the midst of concentrated hostilities should there be an outbreak of war. Its defense would rest upon a complete military knowledge of its physical character-

istics.

tion and the development of many airports in Connecticut, the necessity is quickly growing for reliable maps which will inform the aviator of emergency landing areas and warn him of mountain dangers, State officials active in agricultural interests desire to start a comprehensive soil survey of the state, but a map more accurate than the present one is a prerequisite for the developing and recording of this

With the rapid advance of avia-

information. All private interests which require civil engineering would, be materially served by the project, since the expense of special surveys would be saved.

By FRANK BECK

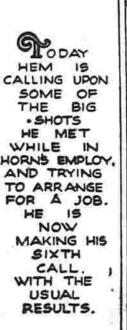


BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT-

SWAY SEVERAL INCHES IN THE WIND.

ALL BUILDINGS ARE THOUGHT TO

GAS BUGGIES-Their Busy Day









· By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

NO MATTER WHERE YOU HIDE 'EM! Hush, changing waist line, Don't you cry, Someone will find you

By and by.

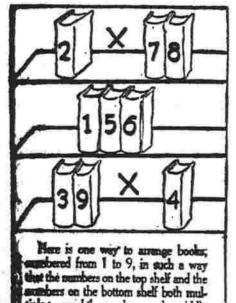
A RADIO SOMETIMES MAKES SO MUCH NOISE THAT YOU CAN'T TELL IT FROM THE REST OF THE FAMILY.

Brother—You better keep away from that radio, Willie. If Pop catches you, you'll get heck. Willie-Aw, go take a nap-I'm not trying for distance.

If we are to have compulsory edu-cation there should also be a way provided to compulse up the money for the poor man to pay for it with.

It is stated that there are 28 cities in the United States that are more murderous than Chicago. They

Stickler Solution



tiply to equal the numbers on the middle

Sometimes there's just a shade of difference between a shy and a

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

ewidently have not advertised that fact as extensively as Chicago has.

LITTLE TRICKS FOOL LITTLE PEOPLE FOR A LITTLE WHILE.

New models of radios are being sprung constantly, and, of course, like the automobile you wish to trade in on the new one. The old radio is worth just about as little in proportion. The disgust on the face of the radio salesman being also about the same as the auto salesman when he mentions the trade-in price.

EVEN THE RADIO WOULD HAVE TO CEASE ITS CLATTER IF THE BLUE LAWS WERE EN-FORCED AS THEY ARE WRIT-

Agent-Better let me write you a life insurance policy, Sambo. Sambo—No, suh! Ah ain't any



(BEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

their travel truck. "We're set to go."
they cried. "We hope the bridge will hold up right, or we will drop right out of sight. A thing like that would surely put a crimp in our fine is next?" The Travel Man said,

do their work correct. They never search around. Bukama is the next finish things halfway. You'll soon be- town and some more treats are in

finish things halfway. You'll soon believe just what I say." And then the big truck crossed the bridge and not a thing was wrecked.

"Hey, wait a minute," Scouty cried. "Before we go on with our ride, I'm going to treat the natives to a tasty bite to eat. We have some sandwiches right here and they'll enjoy them, never fear." Of course the natives took the food and thought natives took the food and thought

The log bridge now looked safe snort. "The engine seems to think and sound. The Tinies scampered it's sport to backfire now and then," 'cross the ground and hopped aboard their travel truck "We're set to go" that scared me pretty had. But we should never kick a

ride."

The Travel Man said, "Aw, don't ings on our map. Just let me look fret. I'm positive that we will get some more." He shortly added, across quite safely. Natives always "Ah! It's found. I surely had to do their work correct. They never

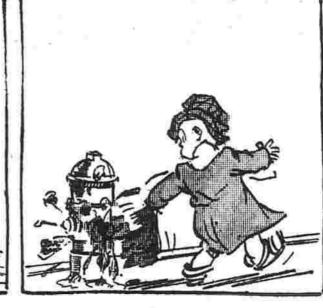
was a treat. (The Tinymites meet a witch The truck then started with a doctor in the next story.)

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



SKIPPY









The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

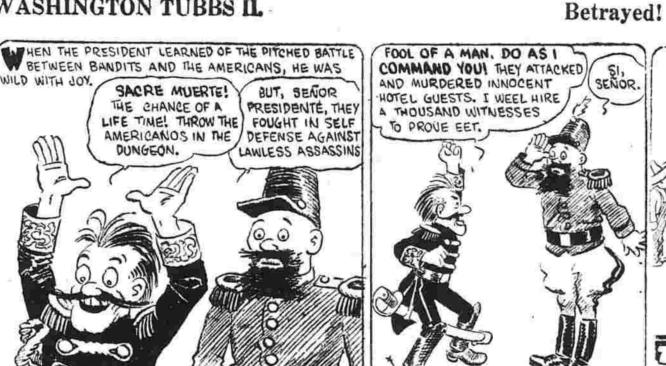


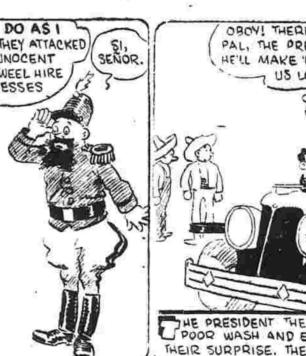


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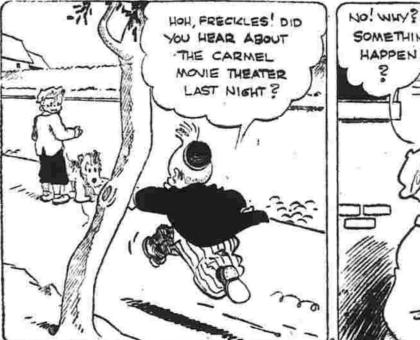


SYE, A DEMONIACAL GRIN ON HIS FACE. HE SEEMS SUPERBLY HAPPY, AS THO HE HAS JUST PULLED THE FOXIEST TRICK OF HIS CAREER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

One of Oscar's Tricks!

By Blosser





CHEESE IT!





SALESMAN SAM

FOLLOW

YER NOSE TO EPPA

DRUG

WHY, IT'S 12 O'CLOCK! CAN'T HELP IT-

VERY IMPORTANT!

NON'T CARE HOW IMPORTANT ITIS! OH, DID I WHADDA YA MEAN, CALLIN' ME UP DISTURB YA THIS TIME OF NIGHT? DISTURB YA. GU22?

· Sam Uses His Head





By Small

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Frizes In Cash. Refreshments.

35 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

There is considerable sickness about town, especially affecting the throat. Many cases of tonsillitis have been prevalent due to the rapid changes in weather conditions.

District Deputy Mrs. Ellen Carl-son and staff of Manchester installlast night. Initiation was also held and refreshments and dancing followed the ceremonies.

The Park Department has spot-

A daughter was born Monday at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muraski of Strickland street. Mrs. Muraski was formerly Miss Flora Thrall.

St. Mary's Ladies Guild at its annual meeting vesterday afternoon re-elected all its officers, as follows: president, Mrs. William Crawford, vice president, Mrs. Robert McKay; secretary, Mrs. James Harrison: treasurer, Mrs. Charlotte Gotberg first directress, Mrs. Joseph Miller; second directress, Mrs. Christine Robinson. Reports were read and accepted, and taken altogether, showed that the Guild had enjoyed a most successful year. A social time followed the business and tea was served.

PRIZE FOX TROT Saturday, Jan. 10, 8 P. M.

> Manchester Green Community Club

3 Prizes! \$5, \$2, \$1.

Admission 50 Cents.

Second Congregational Ladies Aid society has elected as its new officers for 1931 the following: president, Mrs. Charles J. Strickland; vice president, Mrs. C. E. Wilson; secretary, Mrs. Millard Park; treasurer, Mrs. Karl Keller. Reports which were read and accepted at a meeting held at the Manchester Community club indicated a busy and prosperous year just past.

St. Mary's recently formed Woman's auxiliary will hold a food sale in the basement of Hale's store ed the officers of Norden Lodge, No. | at 2 p. m., Saturday, January 24. 1, Order of Vasa, of West Hartford | Mrs. John Jenney, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. John Robb, Mrs. Latting Caverly and Mrs. Mary Johnston.

Mrs. Bert Knight, chairman of the ted three large trees, two ash and annual supper of Center Congregaone elm, for removal on Hartford tional church, has called a commit-Road, near the junction of West | tee meeting at the church for Wedstreet. With the widening and im- nesday of next week at 3 o'clock. provement of this artery, traffic is All women of the church whose expected to be increased, necessitat- names begin with the initials G to ing the removal of these trees M inclusive are invited to attend which are very close to the road- this meeting to make plans for the supper.

> The Weldon Beauty Parlor will give a sleeping cap free to every woman who has a facial, shampoo and wave during January.-Advt.

> "Perfectly satisfied," is the answer of our customers. The Manchester Lumber Co. Phone 5145 .--

FOOD SALE

Saturday, January 9, 2 P. M. HALE'S BASEMENT

Order of Rainbow Girls. Specialty: Baked Beans and Brown Bread.

Brown Thomson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Center

Tomorrow Ends Our January Cost Sale

Misses' and Women's

COATS

Great variety of Coats, sport and dress models, generously furred, beautiful fabrics and colors and values that are really worth talking about in spite of these unusual low prices. Youthful models in high shades or dark colors, delightful in fashion. Buy now and save!

33.60 38.25 49.25 55.25 57.75 63.75 and 80.75

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Second Floor.

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Beginning Tuesday by Mrs. N. Howard Brewer, East Hartford. \$1 per person. Make up your own table if you wish. Call Advt. Dept. for appointment.



Heavy Outing Flannel, yard Striped and plain white outing fiannel. Heavy weight. 36

inches wide. Yard Goods-Main Floor, left.

Store-Wide Values At Lowest Prices In Years JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

Lady Pepperell 81x99

Bed Sheets \$1.24

The famous Lady Pepperell quality bed sheets featured for our January Clearance Sale at this very low price. Lady Pepperell sheets are known for their wearing qualities. In the large size, 81x99 inches. Lady Pepperell

Pillow Cases each 32c

Two sizes: 42x36 and 45x36 inches. Hale's Sheets-Main Floor, left.

Domestics

Turkish Towels, 3 for Useful hand sizeturkish to wels with colored borders in blue, gold, rose and green.

45x36 Inch Pillow Cases, ea. A good quality cotton pillow case in the large size, 45x36 inches.

Large Turkish Towels An extra large size turkish towel with colored borders in wanted · shades. Size, 20x40 inches.

Bordered Cannon Towels Well known Cannon turkish towels in jacquard borin a soft fluffy terry. Me-Blue, gold, rose dium size. green and orchid borders.

Pure Linen Toweling, yard A heavy, all linen toweling with colored borders in blue, gold and Will wear green. well; wash well.

Main Floor, left.

Domestics

\$1.00 Linen Lunch Cloths, Extra large, pure linen lunch cloths attractive colored borders. 54x54 inches. Color fast.

\$1.19 Mattress Covers, Every one of your mattresses should be protected by one of these covers. Full 3-4. single bed sizes. Made of quality unbleached cotton.

81x99 Colored Hem Sheets, A good quality bed sheet with fast colored hem in blue. gold, green and orchid. Size 81x99

Linen Lunch Napkins, Pure linen napkins with colored bor-Size 17x17 ders. inches. Will match 79c cloth advertised above.

Stitched Cotton Batts, A full, 3-pound cotton batt; stitched. Size 72x90

\$5.98 Part-Wool

inches.

Double Blankets

Extra large size, 72x84-inch, part-wool double blankets that will keep you warm as toast on zere nights. Smart block plant in blue, rose, gold, green and orchid. Sateen bound ends to match. Regular \$5.98 grade.

Hale's Blankets-Main Floor, left.

Cottons

19c Ladies' Cloth, yard Regular 19c quality Ladies' cloth that has many uses in the homes. 36 inches wide.

25c Cotton Prints, yard of patterns in the small floral de-36 inches Guaranted fast color.

19c Washanrede Windsor Crepe, yard The well known Windsor crepe for underwear, gowns and pajamas. Pink, white and peach.

29c White Batiste, yard A very fine quality batiste for children's dresses, blouses and underwear, 36 inches

Main Floor, left.

Silks

59c Rayon Flat Crepe, yard New patterns in solid colors as well as a few new patterns. color fast. 36 inches wide.

\$1.00 Printed Silks, yard We were very fortthese silks to retail at 59c. Beautiful patterns for unate in securing dresses, pajamas, kimonas, etc.

\$1.59 Rayon Flat Crepe, yard Beautiful new patterns in a heavy, all ray-on flat crepe in smart solid

colors as well as prints. Rayon Alpaca, yard This popular cloth is used for slips, draperies, linings and other useful items. 36 inches

Main Floor, left.

For Daily Use! For Cottages! Silver Plated

Table Flatware

SPECIAL!

Buy for daily use, for cottages, for camps during this manufacturer's close-out and special selling of silver-plated table flat-ware. Items including: teaspoons, tablespoons, forks, knives, ice teaspoons, oyster forks, cheese knives, cream ladles, butter knives, berry spoons, etc.

Hale's Silverware—Basement.

Draperies

Smart Ruffled Curtains, pair quality ruffled curtains; full \$ backs. White and cream. 2 1-4 yards long.

Curtains suitable for every room

in the home. Ruffled and Flat Curtains.

Ruffled, flat and cottage curtains number of depair plain and novelty marquisette. Cream, white and a few ecru numbers. Full

39c and 50c Cretonnes, yard A beautiful range of patterns in heavy, colorful publish cretonnes which regularly retail at

39c and 50c.

65c and 85c Crash Cretonnes, yard Heavy crash cretonnes that look like real linen. Patterns suitable for living room, dining room, or sunporch. 36 inches wide.

Main Floor, left.

\$3.98 and \$4.98 Quaker Craft Lace Curtains

known Quaker Lace curtains. Your choice of three styles: filet, shadow-lace and shantung. All in tailored models which are the smartest and most fashionable. Main Floor, left.

Housefurnishings

Window Ventilators, Metal window ven-ilators with 8-inch ood frames. Ad-31 25 C or hes.

5c Floor Wax, loor wax in paste rm for floors and rniture. Pound

il Mops, triangular haped cotton nops for cleaning and polishing. Complete with a quart can of floor polish

\$1.49 Card Tables, steady, Very well braced card tables nicely covered Colored

frames. Ladder Stools, With steps which fold back under the stool when not in use. Natural unpainted finish only.

Folding Ironing Tables. Strong, well made, adjustable ironing tables. 48inches long by 13 inches wide

Galvanized Mop Pails, Well made galvanized mop pails in the handy size. Ash Cans, size. Large

cavy corrugated ash cans with heavy iron band at top with drop !.andles 17x24 inches.

Clear, smooth, imwillow baskets. 89c Number

Clothes Baskets.

Basement

Marvel Electric Irons SPECIAL!

Fully guaranteed for one year. Fine points about this iron are: beveled edge, long point, embedded nichrome clement, ventilated heat rest. Less cord at this price.

SPECIAL TOMORROW! (Smartest

Smart Winter Frocks

14 to 46)

\$8.95

Styles)

Bright little frocks to wear now and in the Spring! Attractive blacks, neat prints and popular new high colors that feature the newest and most popular style details; cowl necklines, novel sleeve effects, embroidery, tunics, flared skirts and other smart details. Purchase now for every daytime occasion! Misses' sizes 14 to 20, women's sizes 38 to 46, and half sizes 16 1-2 to 26 1-2.

Furred Winter Coats

(Regular \$39.50 Grades)

Choose your Winter coat from among this group tomorrow-wrap-around and Princess styles trimmed with the season's smartest furs-caracul, lapin, wolf and fox. Black and brown. Full silk lined.

(\$59.50 to \$79.50 Grades)

Our entire stock of better coats now \$39.50. Savings average \$20 to \$40 on each garment. Beautiful broadcloth dress coats in black, brown and few high shades trimmed with the season's smartest furs. Full silk lined.

Hale's Garment Department-Main Floor, rear.

Printed Crepe Dresses In The Latest Spring Styles

(Misses' Styles 14 to 20)

\$2.98

(Women's Styles 38 to 48)

You wouldn't think such smart, up-to-the-minute frocks were but \$2.98. Such style notes as you would only naturally expect to find on high priced silks! Rayon prints in adorable styles in neat, well spaced prints featuring soft lingerie details, flared skirts, peplum effects, boleros, novel sleeves and other smart fashions. Styles for misses and women are included. For best selections choose early as these are sure to be picked over quickly at \$2.98. Dark and light

Guaranteed Fast Color - Washable

Hale's Women's Frocks-Main Floor, rear

Underwear

32.98-\$3.98 Silk Underwear Sales men's samples regular \$2.93 \$ de chine and French crepe slips, dance sets and panties. Pastel

shades. Embroidered, lace and hemstitched trimmed. \$1,00 Flannelette Gowns Good heavy, warm flannelette gowns in soft stripes in blue and pink.

Regular and extra

sizes.

Porto Rican Gowns, Hand appliqued and hand made gowns from Porto Rico. Assorted pastel shades and white. 16 and 17 only.

\$3.50 to \$5 Corsets, Discontin u e d well known \$2.95 sets, girdles and corselettes in small, medium and large sizes.

\$5 and \$6.50 Corsets, Discontinu e d known and \$3 dles, wrap-around and corselettes. Good values if you can find your size.

\$1.00 Brassieres, Regular \$1.00 brocaded and satin brassieres in brok-en sizes and discontinued numb-

Main Floor, rear.

Striped Ripplette Spreads,

A good quality, medium weight ripplette bed spread in blue, gold, rose, green and or-

chid stripes. Full bed sizes.

81x108 inches.

Main Floor, left.

Girls' Shop Children's \$1.98 and \$2.98

Frocks, Regular \$1.98 wash frocks in neat little and \$2.98 prints for girls 7 to 14 years. Special January Clearance Sale Price-\$1.69.

\$9.98 and \$12.98 Winter Coats Regular stock Regular Stock of \$9.98 and \$12.98 Winter coats now reduced to \$7.98.

Dress and sports models includ-

Well tailored; warmly

lined. \$5.98 Winter Coats Entire stock of \$5.98 Winter coats to close-out while they last at \$3.98. Purchase that needed Winter coat now at a saving.

\$5.98 Suede and Leather Jackets, Regular stock of \$5.98 suede and leather jackets now \$3.98. All col-Belted models. 7 to 14.

Variety of styles and colorings.

\$9.98 Suede and Leather Jackets Entire stock of \$9.98 suede and leather jackets now but \$ 7 . 9 8 . Reds, browns and blues in snappy belted models for girls 7 to 14

> Hale's Girls' Shop-Main Floor, rear

Baby Shop

Girls' Printed Frocks, Dainty percale printed f r o c k s with contrasting collars and cuffs. 1 to 3 years.

\$1.49 to \$1.98 Dresses, Printed broadcloth bloomer dresses for girls 1 to 6. \$1.00 Regular \$1.49 to \$1.98 grades. Pink, blue, red and green combinations.

\$1.98 Wash Suits, Regular stock of \$1.98 wash suits. Choice of long or short sleeves. 2 to 6 years.

\$1.49 Jersey Dresses,

All-wool jersey dresses in two- p i e c e styles. Blue, tan and greeu. 3 to 6 years. \$1.49 Pleated Skirts.

All-wool flannel skirts in popular pleated styles on bodice. Blue, red and green: 3 to 6 years.

CHILDREN'S \$9.98 COATS Tailored a n d f u r trimmed Winter coats fashioned of Tally-O, chinchilla and woolens. Sizes 2 to 6 Main Floor, rear

Gordon's \$2.00 and \$2.50

Pure Silk Hose

SPECIALLY PRICED! o pair

Discontinued number of the famous Gordon V-Line pure silk stockings with self or contrasting colored double pointed heels. Pure silk chiffon and service weights; silk from tip-to-toe. Stockings selling regularly at \$2 and \$2.50 a pair. Smart shades—gunmetal, mayfair, graphite, clair tan, mystery and rachel.

Hale's Hosiery-Main Floor, right.