Generally fair, warmer tonight;

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CROSS TO REPLACE

STATE TRUSTEES

Picks Three Democrats For

Fairfield Hospital Board;

Is Out of the State Today.

Hartford, Jan. 23 .- (AP) - The

absence from the state today of

Governor W. L. Cross who has gone

to Albany, N. Y., to attend a con-

ference of governors, temporarily

ended any further comment by the

executive as to his appointment of

three Democrats as trustees of the

of North Canaan, chairman of the

to him that Senator Harold B. Sen-

Picks Democrats

Governor Cross said he appointed

three Democrats as he believed

board. Two other trustees were re-

appointed. There are three other

Senator Senior's term does not ex-

It was forecast last week that

the governor would not reappoint

Albert J. Hanlon, of Greenwich:

Mrs. Alice W. Russ, of Shelton, and

Harry O. King, of Fairfield, the last

named having been mentioned as a

possible appointee as aviation com-

Possible Appointees

D. Stillson and Representative T.

ness transactions with the contrac-

tors for the hospital. They bought

way furnished materials to the in-

SEYMOUR INDICTED

Ex-G. O. P. Leader Held With

Grocer G. W. Norris For

Giving False Statements.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 23.-(AP.)-

was charged with perjury in an in-

George W. Norris, Broken Bow.

pose United States Senator George

W. Norris in the Republican prima-

ry in his race for re-election last

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 23 .- (AP.)

Treasury receipts for January 21

girls' school in Greenwich.

terms expired.

ing the institution.

pire until 1933.

MILLION IN NEED

PRICE THREE CENTS

STATE HEADS HOLD PARLEY OVER JOBLESS

Governors Meet In Albany To Discuss Problem With View of Preventing a Repetition of Conditions.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23 .- (AP.)-Governors of four neighboring northeastern states met with Governor Roosevelt of New York in the exectuive chamber here today for a lief of unemployment.

The visiting executives were Governors Ely of Massachusetts, Larson of New Jersey, Case of Rhode Island, and Cross of Connecticut. Governor White of Ohio was late in reaching Albany owing to a delayed train. Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania or a representative was expected in time to participate in the executive sessions tomorrow.

The conference was called to order by Governor Roosevelt shortly after noon. He explained that the man and savage alike. She would conference was not called to deal have been 46 years old January 31. with the present unemployment emergency, but to consider the question as a "long range problem." States Represented

The seven states represented, Governor Roosevelt said, only a little over five per cent of the total alnd area of the United States, but have 32 per cent of the nation's population. The area of the seven states is not wholly industrial, he said, as they produce 11 per cent of the agricultural products.

In these states are seven per cent of all the wage earners, who receive 52 per cent of all wages paid.

tion as a whole." ment, its prevention and relief have would leave the stage while in the lowed by two days the suicide of satisfied with his resignation, which become in the past year the overshadowing problems in all industrial states. Problems are not so

pressing in the non-industrial states," Governor Room in the non-industrial tinued. "Every governor of an industrial state in this country has been bombarded with a variety of suggestions as to the state's duty in a program for the relief or prevention of unemployment. Since we in America are attempting to deal with the pre-

that the various industrial states (Continued On Page 3.)

vention of unemployment realistic-

ally for the first time, it is desirable

WOULD LIFT BAN ON M. D. PERMITS

Senator Copeland Introduces Bill In Line With Dry Board's Suggestion.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- (AP)-A by physicians as recommended by before. the Wickersham Commission, was introduced today by Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York.

The New Yorker said the bill was designed to carry out the only recommendation the law enforcement commission had been able to agree upon-as far as he could see.

Prior to submitting suggestions concerning control of medicinal it- appearing before Czar Nichols, in quor, the commission concluded the a command performance. removal of present restrictions would remove "causes of resentment on the part of the medical profes-

"While the bulk of the profession have undoubtedly been scrupulous young. When she was eight years in adherence to the law," its report said, "prosecutions have been necand so impressed was the child that essary from time to time and palpable evasions or violations come she desired to begin dancing lessons riot act" to them. Vallee and the coach. In an answer the company to light continually.

Outweighs Damages "But we are satisfied that in several particulars the causes of resentment on the part of the medical profession operate against a favorable public opinion to such an extent as to outweigh the advantages to enforcement.

In addition to recommending that the statutory fixing of the amount of liquor to be prescribed by physicians be abolished, the commission quirement of "specifying the ailment magnetic needle which can be placed it "opens new possibilities for meas- other charges coming due in the imrecommended abolition of the rea blank to go into the public files." in the lobby of any skyscraper to much as possible to regulations was exhibited to the American So- aviator can observe the kind of 561,831.53, and its liabilities as \$37,- N. Y., saw what they described as a rather than fixing details by stat- ciety of Civil Engineers today.

His bill specifically would do away of which hitherto has only been the driving rod of a steam locomo- for the manufacture of the repeat- six p. m. Mary Clegg Suffa, prowith the statutory fixing of the guessed with aid of mathematics or tive moving at 90 miles an hour, ing rifle, which had been invented fessor of astronomy at Elmira colamount of medicinal liquor and the from studying the accidents it and the strains in the rail as each two years previously. During the lege, said the object was a meteor. number of prescriptions which may caused. be written by physicians.

It also proposes to make it un- Museum of Science and Industry, tensometer," was developed in the small arms ammunition, the light servers there said its direction was upward in December over Novem- Public Health Bureau figures to In recent months there has been necessary to specify the ailment for where the instrument is part of the research laboratory of the Westing- Browning machine gun and the exhibition in connection with the house Company at Pittsburgh.

Split Responsibility In Shelling of Ship

Hamburg, Germany, Jan. 23 .- . The court held that the blame for (AP)-The Maritime Court of In- the 27 victims of the shelling lay in quiry which has been investigating the first place with the Santa Cruz Parties So Divided That It the shelling of the Hamburg-American passenger liner Baden last fort whose unintelligible signals led October by Brazilian revolutionaries to Fort Vigia firing the fatal shot in Rio De Janerio harbor, today and secondarily with Captain Rolin returned a verdict dividing the who overlooked a note on his sailblame between the Brazilians and ing permit that he was to com-the ship's captain.

Havana, Jan. 23 - (AP)

When a waiter in the Hotel

Nacional arrived late for work

the other day his union local

fined him the lottery tickets

worth \$2.50 which went

into a general pot to be shared

Today the hotel's eighty wait-

ers were dividing \$10,000. The

ten tickets were part of the

MOTHER MURDERED

Oneida, N. Y., Jan. 23.—(AP)-

mer and her throat slashed, was

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Miss Singer.

politan Theater last night.

over the stage props.

It was the final performance of

the opening day of a week's engage-

ment and Rudy was in the midst of

one of his characteristic crooning

melodies. Without warning, the

fruit came hurtling down from the

balcony. Neither of the grapefruit

struck the singing maestro but one

of them did strike the drummer's

Audience Gasps

But Rudy kept right on crooning

He took no notice of the interrup-

Then, stepping to the front of the

tion until he had finished the song

the hecklers to task for their dis-

Three Arrested

turned over to the police.

and they were released.

AT RUDY VALLEE

grand prize in the lottery.

STATE COP FINDS

Killed Himself.

WHICH WON \$10,000.

FINED TEN TICKETS

by his colleagues.

DEATH ENDS CAREER OF ANNA PAVLOVA

conference upon prevention and re- Dancer Known All Over World Passes Away In Holland; 46 Years Old.

The Hague, Jan. 23.-(AP)-Death today stilled forever the dainty form of Anna Pavlova, whose dancing stirred millions, civilized Pleurisy and influenza, contracted early this week after she had been Body Found Under Trap held for hours by a railroad accident in a waiting train at Dijon, France, rang down the curtain upon a life

the beauty she saw around her. With her at the end, which was peaceful, were her husband and accompanist, Victor D'Andre, two Dutch physicians and her own Russian doctor, Prof. Valerski, who Wednesday resorted to a pulmonary operation in vain attempt to save

which for 35 years she devoted to

depicting in ryhthmatic movement

Death interrupted her plans to "I think, therefore." said Gover- interpret for occidentals what she neath a small trap door in the were mentioned as possible designor Roosevelt, "that we can proper- had found of grace and beauty in a kitchen of the home of Albert E. nates. Two or three days probably ly say these states represent a large recent visit to Japan, China and Asi- Suits, 63, at 309 Mott street here will be consumed in controversy befactor in industrial life of the na atic countries. Upon completion of today by her son, Charles Manning, fore an appointee is named. this project she intended to re- state trooper. "Problems relating to unemploy- tire, fulfilling a promise that she

prime of life. Denounced by Reds Denounced by the Bolshevik as the "Darling of Aristocrats" Pavlova died in virtual exile from the Russia in which she was born, where she began her ballet lessons HURL GRAPEFRUIT at the age of ten, and where she achieved her first success.



Anna Pavlowa

The dancer was greeted every-

Anna Pavlova first danced for royalty in 1901 when she was but 16 years old, barely out of the Im- courtesy and added that there perial Ballet School attached to the might be some in the audience who Mapyinski theater, St. Petersburg, enjoyed hearing him. He said that Later she appeared before and

won the approval of most of the stay. crowned heads of Europe Anna was born in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, Jan. 31, 1885. Her father died when she was very old her mother took her to the Marvinski theater to see a ballet

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Magnetic Needle Shows

Swaying of a Skyscraper

wheel passes."

FRANCE AGAIN ATTEMPTING TO PICK CABINT

Seems Almost Hopeless Task — Flandin May Be Called To Form Cabinet.

Paris, Jan. 23 .- (AP) -- For the seventh time in the life of the present Parliament, President Gaton Doumergue today cast about for strong steady hands to take the reins of the French government and hold them against the straining of the badly teamed parties of the Chamber of Deputies.

mentary committees seeking a the land. premier designate to succeed Theodore Steeg, whose ministry fell in

ment of the Third Republic. The defeat came on a question of confidence posed after an interpretation on the efforts of the ministry of agriculture, headed by Victor Boret, to fix the price of wheat in Door In Home of Man Who France at about \$2 a bushel, against 80 cents a bushel in Winnipeg and sixty cents in Chicago.

To Call Flandin Pierre Etienne Flandin, minister of commerce in the succeeding Cabinet of Andre Tardieu, and leader of the fight against M. Boret and the The body of Mrs. Laura J. Manning, government in yesterday's debate, 48, her head crushed with a ham- was expected today to be called by President Doumergue to form a new government although Pierre Lavafound this morning concealed under- land Senator Louis Barthou also

The opposition to M. Boret's price The finding of the body here fol- fixing probably would have been Mrs. Manning's employer, Suits, in he offered along with that of under secretary of commerce, Leon Meyer, but Premier Steeg astonished the Chamber by insisting on making the interpellation a matter of containing for the entire government and the battle was fought along those lines.

took the floor and dramatically painted a picture of the high price of wheat and bread in Paris while wheat was going almost begging in Crooning Idol Target At Bos- the United States and Canada. His address made a deep impression on ton Theatre — Missiles the deputies representing the cities Deputies from the rural districts voted with the government.

Ironically enough among those who voted with the majority were eleven Communists whom Premier Steeg has just released from jail. An analysis of the vote indicated Boston, Jan. 23 .- (AP.) -Rudy that any leader may have extreme Vallee, crooning idol of thousands of difficulty in getting a majority sufradio listeners was greeted with ficient to carry on the government two over-ripe grapefruit during his for any extendeu period. opening performance at the Metro-

Whoever leads the next government, the port folio of M. Briand. foreign minister, is regarded as as-

WINCHESTER FIRM IN RECEIVERSHIP

The audience gasped. Murmurs New Haven Firearms Co. Is were audible throughout the house. Solvent But Has Trouble stage, he addressed the audience in In Borrowing Money. a mild but decided tone. He took

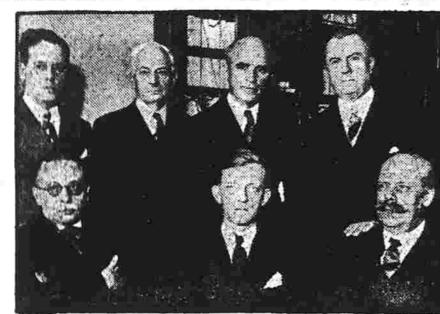
The Winchester Repeating Arms of the molecules at any given in-Company, one of the oldest and stant are travelling forward at a the town, a government commission many had paid admission for that purpose and that those who disliked his singing were not compelled to largest organizations in the United States was today operating under sideways in the pipe. the administration of a receiver. In the meantime three young men The receivership order was given whose names were withheld were taken into custody by ushers and yesterday by Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the U. S. District Court on application of counsel for T. A. D. The show went on and the young men went to police station No. 4 Jones and Company, coal operators where a desk sergeant "read the owned by the former Yale football at once. She was not permitted to theater management declined to admitted the allegations of the bill press charges against the youths of complaint.

William E. Tobler, president and general manager of the arms company for the past six years, and the Union and New Haven Trust Company of this city were named re-ceivers, with Tobler's bond set at

Company Solvent The company is solvent, the di-"It can be applied to almost any of borrowing money at this time. It recommended also "leaving as trace the building sway in the wind moving part in an airplane, and the The firm's assets were listed as \$41stresses being developed in any open 815,638.01.

By electrical contact it measures or concealed member. It has been The Winchester Repeating Arms Senator Copeland is a physician. movement invisible to the eye much used already in finding stresses in Company was incorporated in 1866 Dr. F. C. Brown, director of the The instrument, a "magnetic ex- ployed in this plant, manufacturing was visible for nearly a minute. Observice rifle.

Lawyers Attacking Dry Law in Nation's Highest Court.



Attorneys supporting Federal Judge William Clark's recent decision that the Eighteenth Amendment was unconstitutional are pictured above as they appeared in Washington to argue the case before the United States Supreme Court. Seated are Julius Henry Cohen (left), Frederick M. P. Pearse (center), and Selden Bacon. Standing, left to right, are Kenneth E. Dayton, Prof. Leslie J. Tompkins, George H. Williams and Conferences were begun early in Judge Daniel F. Cohalen. It was the first time that the validity of the the day with the presidents of the prohibition law, in view of its ratification by state legislatures instead of Chamber and Senate and Parlia- constitutional conventions, has been argued before the highest court in

the Chamber last night, 293 to 283 after a life of only forty days. Steeg's was the eighty-fifth govern-INVISIBLE POINT

Unusual Experiments Made CANADA'S PREMIER With the Foundation of All Living Flesh-Important Study Being Made

Easton, Penna., Jan. 23.-(AP)-Rheologists, the newest branch of American scientists, have stretched living protoplasm into a thread so thin it is invisible under a micro-

Extended thus 20 times successively, the protoplasm each time has recovered rubber-like, snapping back into place without interrupting its This odd sidelight upon the extra-

ordinary tenacity of the substance which is the foundation of all living flesh was made public today in a was held here recently. The Experiment

William Seifriz and Janet Plowe, of onions so that it could be touched with the point of a needle. Sticking glue-like to the point the living stuff was drawn out into a thread.

When no longer visible, the thread still showed its presence by the particles of other cell substances which could be seen streaming along the originally, particles so tiny that bi- cluded. ologists have been unable to take them apart to see why they are

Important Study in Columbus, Ohio, in 1929 during a ment meeting of the American Chemical

Wheeler P. Davey, of Penn State plied to that note. College, president of the society, explains the phenomena by saying that molecules, instead of obeying natural laws like regiments of soldiers, are about as disorganized as crowds of civilians. When for ex-New Haven, Jan. 23 .- (AP.) - velocity of a few feet a second, some others may be moving backwards or

METEOR IS SEEN IN NEW ENGLAND

Hundreds of Persons Report Large Ball of Fire Flashing Across the Skies.

New York, Jan. 23-(AP) - The tions have become embarrassed attention of astronomers was called New York, Jan. 23.—(AP) — A cengineers' annual convention, said owing to the heavy interest and today to a meteor of remarkable mediate future, and to the difficulty served darting across the skies last Hundreds of persons in Elmira

ball of fire with two lines of light behind it, sweep across the heavens from south to north shortly after World War 22,500 men were em- At Syracuse, N. Y., the meteor

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TO VISIT HOOVER

One Report Says He Will Arrive At Washington Within Week.

Washington, Jan. 23.-(AP) Prime Minister Bennett of Canada, is considering a visit to Washington in the immediate future, at which time he would confer with President Hoover.

State Department and Canadian H Holian of Newtown, are already Legation officials declined today to for the government until Flandin report of the first annual meeting of discuss the conversations which the Society of Rheologists, which have taken place regarding the pro- the woman member of the board. jected visit. It was certain, however, that the prime minister hoped politics. She is head of a private of the University of Pennsylvania to be able to come to Washington bared the protoplasm in single cells before the opening of the Canadian Parliament next month.

arrive in Washington within a week. but this could not be substantiated. It was said authoritatively no matter of great international importance has caused the prime minister thread as if it were the wire of a to consider a visit to the American cash carrier. The experiment shows capital. He would have an opporthat man can mechanically force tunity to discuss with President this life stuff back into the region Hoover, Canadian-American proof minute size from which it grows blems, if plans for the trip are con-

Important Question One of the most important questions between the two governments at present and on which the next Rheology means the science of move is up to Canada is that of flow, and the society was organized the St. Lawrence waterway develop-

Before he left to attend the Im-Society. As molecules of all sub- perial conference in London, the stances, even iron, flow like water prime minister had before him from at times, especially just before the the American government a note material breaks, the rheologists be- asking the attitude of his governlieve detection of the laws of flow ment toward a pushing forward of is of high commercial and scientific the St. Lawrence project. The Canadian government has not re-

WHOLE CITY DESTROYED

Mexico City, Jan. 23 .- (AP)-Miahuatlan, in the state of Oaxaca, ample, water flows with an average was entirely destroyed by last week's earthquakes. Not a house was left standing in

quarter of a mile per second, while reported today. Several thousand inhabitants are living in tents. Twenty people were killed in the town by the quake. Another tremor shook Oaxaca testimony given by the two men beyesterday, but there was no further fore the United States Senate cam-

ROLLER BASKETBALL

Putnam, Conn., Jan. 23.-(AP.)-

For what is believed to be the first time in the history of basketball, two Putnam high school teams will were \$4.445.821.73; expenditures, play a series match on roller skates \$6,171,466.70; balance, \$173,143,-

Fewer Persons are Dying Than in Prosperous Days Chicago, Jan. 23.—(AP) — The . Mortality figures for the first ten

of financial conditions, cites data to tality indicates improved business. Buying power, funeral directors first month of 1929. also say, is accurately reflected in of burial supplies showed a trend associations, quotes United States a club in the stiffened fingers. over December.

undertaking business, which those days of January indicate, according Black Heath football field early this in it claim is an unfailing barometer to a Mortuary Statistical Bureau morning found the mutilated body substantiate a surprising statement here, that deaths in the United that fewer persons die in periods of States for the month will exceed manner reminiscent of "Jack The depression, and that increasing mor- 141,000 as compared with 129,() Ripper", who terrorized London last January and 171,000 in the thirty years ago.

The Institute of Mortuary Re- tha tshe had defended herself vigorin low level years.

OF RED CROSS AID Chairman Payne Says Calls For Help Are Increasing Daily - Radio Appeal Rouses Nation To Seriousness of the Situation In the Stricken Areas; Worse

Washington, Jan. 23 - (AP) The Senate's \$25,000,000 appropriation Fairfield State hospital at Newtown for Red Cross relief went to a to replace three Republicans whose House committee for hearings today while Democratic leaders asked The governor said yesterday that if the move involved any "deliberate he would talk with Samuel A. Eddy delay.

Than the Mississippi Flood

Disaster-Senate Rushes

Relief Measures.

At the same time, Chairman board, as to reports which had come Payne of the Red Cross estimated the organization would be caring for nearly a million drought suflor, of Bethel, a trustee, had been ferers February 1, if calls for help supplying materials to the general "continue to mount as in the last contracting concern which is build- few days."

Red Cross headquarters were busy answering requests on where contributions should be sent, as a result of last night's radio appeal by President Hoover, Calvin Coothere should be Democrats on the lidge, Alfred E. Smith and others. The Senate appropriation, in the form of an amendment to the intrustees to be appointed by June 1 terior department supply bill, was when that number of terms expire. referred to the appropriations com-

mittee by Speaker Longworth. Representative Cramton, Republican, Michigan, in response to Democratic inquiries, said hearings would be expedited. Red Cross officials will be heard tomorrow if

they are ready to testify. The Senate proposal is firmly opposed by President Hoover. House administration leaders are seeking to defeat it, but fear they have not For possible appointees several enough votes to maintain the Presimonths hence the names of Carlos | dent's position.

RED CROSS APPEAL

Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP.)— As Mrs. Russ goes off the board Relief calls to the Red Cross for Miss Caroline Ruutz-Rees becomes food and clothing during the past few days have been so great that She long has been active in party Chairman John Barton Payne today said close to a million people would Senator Senior yesterday said he need aid by February 1. saw nothing wrong with his busi-

"Our reports today show we are caring for 587,034," Payne said. "Our field workers in the one state of Arkansas alone estimate of him as a dealer, and he in no figures 550,000 persons will be on the Red Cross rolls in that state by February 1. This is more than onequarter of the entire population of

"Relief has been extended to a number of counties in West Virginia, Virginia, Alabama and Ohio by the National organization in the past few days, as the local resources of the community and the chapters were exhausted.

"The magnitude of this task for caring for drought sufferers, and the acute need for the relief fund of \$10,000,000 which the Red Cross has asked for, can be comprehended when a comparison is made with the relief work by the Red Cross in the Mississippi valley flood in 1927. Flood Victims

"At the very height of that emergency 600,000 persons were cared Victor Seymour, former manager of for by the Red Cross. Today we are the western headquarters of the Re- helping within fifty thousand of that publican National Senatorial cam- number and our workers tell me we paign committee at Denver, today will be giving food, clothing and other types of relief to almost a million persons by February 1, if dictment returned here by a Federal calls continue to mount at the rate established in the past few days." Contributions to the Red Cross Neb., grocer, who attempted to op-\$10,000,000 reilef fund were boosted to \$1,264,000 today.

Speaker Longworth announced in the House meanwhile he would revear, also was indicted on a perjury | fer the interior department bill, carrying \$25,000,000 Red Cross appro-The indictments resulted from priation, to the House appropriations committee for hearings. He did so immediately.

Radio Appeal As a result of the radio appeal last night by President Hoover, former President Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith and others, officials at Red Cross headquarters were busy answering inquiries as to where to

send money. Chapters scattered throughout the land had telegraphed to Washington concerning the status of drives for funds. The Van Cortlandt Chapter of New York, was the first to notify Washington it had oversubscribed its quota of \$2,000 and "anticipated ability to add to contributions."

RIPPER MURDER

London, Jan. 23-(AP) -A lampof Louise Steel, eighteen-year-old housemaid, beaten and slashed in a that she had defended herself vigor-

expenditures on funerals. The sale search, operated by six burial trade ously, for her shoe was gripped like ber, 1930, and in this current month prove that even death is depressed an unusual number of brutal mur-

ders of women in London.

United States, 1924, that Pavlova announced her marriage to D'Andre, cymbals and the other splattered bill to remove restrictions on the her accompanist, later revealing that distribution of prescription liquor it had taken place seventeen years where with acclaim. Probably her most famous ballet was the dance of the dying swan in which she made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, in 1910.

and second cockerel and first and

second pullet, Sleepy Hollow Poul-

and first, second and third pullet,

Leghorns

Schmeling, Taconic, second and

third, Charles Johnson; hens, first,

second and third, Charles Johnson;

Minorcas

cock, F. L. Ellsworth; first, second,

Single comb white Minorcas, first

Black Minorcas, Mrs. Ellis, Willi-

mantic, first, second and third cock-

Other Breeds

Ancora, cockerel, first, H. W.

Hollow; third, F. H. Schmeling.

R. and Robert Smith.

and third pen, Ellsworth.

first hen and first pen.

third hens, Ellsworth.

liam Jamieson, Manarester.

Horace Grant, Manchester.

Pastime Rabbitry.

Rabbit Prizes

New Zealand whites, first, sec-

ond and third senior doe, Pastime

Rabbitry, Windsor; first buck and

third and fourth doe, John Grant

Manchester: first and second doe.

second senior buck and senior doe,

enior doe, Pastime Rabbitry.

and and third, Otto Custer.

Flemish White Giants, first and

Havanas, first, second and third

Gray Flemish Giants, senior buck

and doe, first, Otto Custer, Rock-

Black Flemish, Glants, first, sec-

DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE

New Haven, Jan. 23-(AP) - A

plan for reorganization of the Deni-

sion into districts, each district un-

der a district leader, was put for-

ward today by State Chairman P.

B. O'Sullivan for discussion by the

executive session of the Democratic

Under the plan put forward by

O'Sullivan, each district would be

up into communities, in which

Democrats would act under the

By this organization, it was stat-

ed, organization of the party would

turning out the full power of the

Democratic voters on election day,

the meeting, members of the com-

STUDENTS START RIOT

Lima, Peru, Jan. 23 - (AP)

University students, protesting

against measures of reform propos-

ed by the authorities have locked

pear at windows and on the roof

"We are hungry. We are thirsty.

Last night several scores of stud-

ents who participated in a meeting

lice and stoned a newspaper plant.

During the meeting speakers pro-

forms and tried to parade but were

Stockholders of the Sisto Finan-

"besieged" by the police.

Down with the Rector!"

They were dispersed.

Party finances and gubernatorial

White Leghorn cock, first, F. H.

Sleepy Hollow Poultry Farm.

Partridge Cochins, first cockerel

try Farm, Hamden.

GOOD'S DRAFT BILL

Hurley Against Peace Time Enactment of Measure: Would Wait For a War.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- (AP) -Secretary Hurley has reversed the stand of his predecessor James W. Good, and aligned the War Department against peace time enactment of a universal draft law for war

This was made known today by



We Loan You Money

You have 20 months to pay it back

Easy to Pay

\$5 Per Month, Plus Interest, Repays a \$100 Loan \$10 Per Month, Plus Interest, Repays a \$200 Loan

\$15 Per Month, Plus Interest,

Repays a \$300 Loan 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

No Delay-No Red Tape

Room 214

on unpaid balances.

SECRETARY OPPOSES Chairman James of the House Military committee who introduced at tary committee who introduced at

Good a bill proposing drafting of The Michigan Representative revealed the War Department's change

in attitude in making public previously secret letters. In 1929 Good submitted a bill for Local Buff Orphington King general draft law to take effect immediately following declaration of war and urged its passage. Hurley Opposed

Ten months later Hurley wrote James opposing the bill anad recommending "no further consideration be given to the request" of Good. "After more consideration I be-Congress to enact legislation of this was on hand yesterday afternoon lieve that it is not advisable to ask

of war, and to discuss them from in other years. time to time with the appropriate A Buff Orpington cockerel owned Powers; Blue Andulusians, first pen, committees of Congress. In this by Joseph Carter of Manchester was Franklyn W. Florian, East Hartway the latest thought would be al- selected as the best bird in the show. ford; Australops, first, second and ways incorporated in the bills and Jay's Sign Booth was picked as the third cockerel, A. W. Thayer Sons. Congress would be in a position to best booth in the show by Arthur Southampton, Mass., also first, secact without hesitation whenever an Knofia of the Lions Club; R. K. Anond and third pullet. emergency becomes imminent."

HALE'S DRUG SALE

Serve 1,000 Customers Yester- ing much interest at this years show day and Tomorrow.

The J. W. Hale Company checked up another record to that store's the various models more easily and first doe, E. D. Billings, Meriden; long list yesterday when 1,000 cus- under better lighting. The entire second buck and second doe, Wiltomers were served at the drug de- floor space has been taken for this partment. A special sale of drugs year's show which will prove to be and toilet articles was advertised a stimulus to future exhibits. The exclusively in The Herald Wednes- awards: day and the rush of patrons was so great yesterday and last night that extra help had to be called. The big sale, incidentally, is continuing today and tomorrow.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Jan. 23 .- (AP) pipe of a gas range. A verdict of accidental death after investigation indicated that the pipe had accidentally been knocked over.

Sage Allen & Co.

HARTFORD

Semi-Annual Clearance!

RUGS

Included are rugs from Whittall, Hardwick & Magee,

Gullenkian and other famous makers.

Now

Now

Now

Now

were \$165.00, Now

were \$220.00, Now

were \$185.00, Now \$114.00

Other Fine Rug Values

Third Floor

4 Anglo-Lustre, size 8.3x10.6, were \$170.00.

2 Ardizans, size 9x12, were \$125.00,

4 Sahara, size 9x12, were \$177.50.

1 Bundhar Imperial Lustre, size 9x12,

2 Highest grade Axminsters, size 9x12,

4 Seamless Velvet, size 8.3x10.6,

22 Axminsters, size 27x54 inches.

were \$49.50, Now

10 Highest grade Axminsters, size 8.3x10.6,

were \$45.00, Now

were \$32.25, Now

1 Imperial Iran Lustre, size 9x12.

2 Anglo-Lustre, size 9x12,

6 Super-Nashak, size 9x12, were \$265.00.

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of Poultry Exhibit — List of the Judges' Awards.

A good crowd of poultry fanciers nature in time of peace," Hurley at the Tenth Annual Poultry show to watch the judging by Howard "It seems to me that the best Rich of the Eastern States Exposiprocedure in this important matter tion, Manchester excelled as usual is to draft and keep up to date all in the Plymouth Rocks, Buff Or- erel and pullet. bills considered necessary in event pingtons and Rhode Island Reds as

> derson of the Chamber of Commerce and Fayette B. Clark of the Kiwanis cock and first pen, Merwin Thashclub. George Meyer of 68 Bigelow er, Buckland. street won the electric flatiron and F. A. Behnke of Addison, Conn., third cockerels and first, second and

Cars An Attraction The automobile displays are creatday-Event To Continue To- as the Dodge, Chevrolet and Ford cars have a central position in the center of the drill floor enabling attendants at this year's show to view

> Rocks Classes Dark Barred Rocks, cocks, first and second, J. Frank Bowen, Manchester; third, H. W. Powers, Holden, Mass.; hens, first, second and third, J. Frank Bowen; cockerals and pullets, first, second and third.

J. Frank Bowen. Light Barred Rocks, cockerels. James Robinson, 40, was found dead first, H. W. Powers, Holden, Mass. in his bed today while gas was second, E. L. Carson, New Britain; found to be escaping from the feed pullets, first, second and third, W. E. Aveare, Bethel.

White Rocks, cockerel, first and second, Conrad Apel, Manchester. Wyandottes

Black Wyandottes, cock, first, A. B. Avillson, South Windsor; hen, first, second and third, A. B. Willson; also first, second and third cockerals and pullets.

White Wyandottes, cock, first and second, Charles Johnson; third Herman Kissman, Manchester; hens, first and third, Kissman; second, Johnson; cockerals, first and second, Kissman; third, Johnson; pullets, first and third, Johnson; second, Johnson.

Buff Orpingtons Buff Orpingtons, cocks, first, Joseph Carter, Manchester; second, The sections, in turn would be cut David Aitkens, Manchester: third, Philip E. Ellsworth, Windsor; hens, first and third, Joseph Carter; secdirector of community leaders. ond, Ellsworth; cockerels, first, second and third, Joseph Carter, also first, second and third pullets. be strengthened and the task of

Rhode Island Reds Single comb Rhode Island Reds. first, S. A. Chappell, Manchester; facilitated. second, W. J. Simpson, Plainville; hens, first, William Jevin, Newington; second W. J. Simpson; cockerals, first and third, Albert Choiniere, Forestville; second, Edward McGowan, Manchester; pullets, first, S. A. Chappell; second and third, Albert Choiniere; hens, first and second, Alber Choiniere; third, S. A. Chappell.

Brahmas, Cochins Light Brahmas, first hen; first

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

cockerels, first and second, Sleepy Single comb dark brown Leg-orns, cockerel, first and second. S. COUGHING SPELL horns, cockerel, first and second, S. R, and Robert Smith, Manchester: CAUSE OF DEATH third, H. W. Powers, pullets, first and second, H. W. Powers; pen, S.

Harry F. McIntosh, Needle Shop Foreman, Succumbs As Attack Hits Heart.

ford street, died suddenly at his today. home this morning following a se- Shares continued to recover in Conso Black Tail Japanese Bantam, first been enjoying fine health. White Silkies, first, second and

BEATS ALL RECORDS won the cash door prize of \$2.50 last third pullets, Chappell; first cock, and went home from work but ever expressions of mild optimism from for and went home from work but ever expressions of mild optimism from Gen Siuseppe Scavdi, Manchester, also Solden Sebright, first, second and with his family and friends. This gendered. morning he developed this bad A news ticker report that Beth-Hersh Rabbits, Chinchillas, first, second and third doe and litters, Charles Nelson, Manchester; first buck and

> son of the late David H. and Emma Light gained 2. North American educated in the local schools and ing 2 or more included several of the Lorill lived here all of his life. He was chemicals, Du Pont, Air Reduction, Mo I where he had been employed close to son also gained 2. Eastman, Allied Nat 15 years. He was widely known Chemicals and Norfolk and Western N Y

> 65 West Middle Turnpike, his wife, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Radio formerly Miss Lillian Smith of Man- and Standard of N. J. chester, one daughter, Rut' E., 14 A statement of George F. Baker, years old, two brothers, Lester H. of dean of Wall street bankers that 47 East Middle Turnpike, and David there are "some slight indications of O. of 65 West Middle Turnpike and improvement in business conditions Radio two sisters, the Misses Pearl E. and along sound lines," while cautious Radio Doris M. McIntosh who also live at enough, attracted wide attention, for

died six years ago last April. o'clock Monday afternoon at Wat- of General Electric, that it seemed kins Brothers, 11 Oak street with certain the depression Rev. Marvin S. Stocking officiating. bottom, also lent encouragement. The funeral parlors will be open | Fresh statistical surveys confrom 2 to 4 o'clock Sunday after- tinue to show that business has noon and from 7 to 9 o'clock Sun- shown strong resistance to depresday evening for friends. Burial will sion since November. The Federal the East cemetery.

be directed by the section leader. LOCAL MAN SOLOIST

Walt Williams Singing On This make any spectacular gains." Organist.

will appear on the program four themselves inside the building and times a day. Although but 21 years and 1929 are roughly 3,500,000 and for the past two days have been of age he has already had nearly 5,600,000. six years of experience as a singer The authorities have decided to appearing on programs both locally easy. Bankers acceptance rates the students surrender and out of town. He has been for a were cut another 1-8 of one per through their isolation. Every now number of years, soloist at St. cent, making the bid rate for 30 to and then some of the students ap- Bridget's church. He studied for a 90 days 1 1-2 per cent. While short time with Benjamin Knox of there had been some expectation of

Manchester as a musician of unusu- was felt in some quarters that al talent and besides his theater po- money is already so cheap that a sition he broadcasts over Station cut could have had little influence. at San Martin Square evaded the po- | WTIC twice a week and is organist at the North Methodist church. He is regarded as the youngest theater organist in the country, being only tested against the university re- 20 years old.

tol stock to \$1 a share and to re-| staff, spoke to the fourth and fifth Hartford tire 30,100 shares acquired by the grade pupils of the Lincoln school Fairview cemetery, West Hartford. car. He was not injured. this morning on "The Philippines."

> The Junior Mission band will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow afternoon at two

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Edwards of

Southfield, Mass., have been spending the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Sedrick Straughan of East Members of the Polish Women's

Alliance society gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skrabacz of 59 North street, Wednesday night, to tender a party in observance of the marriage of the couple 15 years ago. Mrs. Skrabacz is president of the organization. She was presented with a beautiful electric clock. A chicken supper was served. Forty were present.

Mrs. Jean L. Neron of 591 Center street was admitted to the Memorial hospital today for treatment for diabetes. Some time ago she was confined to St. Francis hospital in

TO HELP THE NEEDY Lubbock, Tex., Jan. 23 .- (AP) 'I was hungry and ye gave me to

Bottles bearing that inscription were placed on counters and in offices for a citywide fast day here today to aid the poor.

Residents are asked to go without all or part of their meals and to give the money which would have been spent for food. Estimates were that from \$1,000 to \$3,000 would be obtained.

THOMAS FERGUSON, HERALD MANAGER

Suffering With Appendicitis. Am R Thomas Ferguson, general mana- Am S ger of The Herald, was taken to the A T as Manchester Memorial hospital this Am T afternoon seriously ill. Dr. LeVerne Am W Holmes, the attending physician, Anaco

dicates inflammation of the appen-Baldw dix an operation will be performed B and

Harry F. McIntosh, 35, of 13 Ox- ther gains in the financial markets Coml

vere coughing spell which brought brisker trading, and bonds again re- Contin about a heart attack. His death flected the salutory influence of a Corn was entirely unexpected as he had favorable credit position. While the Du P rally in shares is described by most Eastn Wednesday afternoon he felt what observers as primarily a technical he thought was a touch of the grip correction of an oversold condition, Fox then he did not think it was any- high financial sources obviously bol- Gen thing to be alarmed over. Last night stered the better feeling which the Gener he lay in bed talking and joking improvement of the market has en- Gold

coughing spell and a doctor was lehem Steel directors are likely to Int H called for the first time. Death declare the regular dividend when Int N came before the physician could ar- they meet next week carried that issue up 2 points. Speculation for Johns Harry Frederick McIntosh, was the rise appeared in some of the Kenn born in Manchester, June 22, 1895, utilities, and Electric Power and Kreus E. (Hauschultz) McIntosh. He was rose as much. Other shares advancforeman at the Lydall and Foulds and U.S. Industrial Alcohol. Ameri-Needle Company at the north end can Can, American Smelting, Atchi- Nat about town and had many friends. were volatile issues rising about 4 NY N Mr. McIntosh is survived by his to 5. More than two score issues Nor mother, Mrs. Emma E. McIntosh of advanced a point or more, including North

home with their mother. His father Mr. Baker's taciturnity is one of Sears his best known characteristics. A Sincl The funeral will be held at 2 statement of Owen D. Young, head South

in December. Moody's Prosperity Unit Index, as disclosed for December. showeds negligible drop, after the U S Ind Alco 6412 sharp drop of November. McGraw is becoming impressive, and is far Util Pow and Lt A 2512 more significant than its failure to Warner Bros Pict 17%

Week's Program-Driggs Is F. W. Dodge's weekly building contract figures showed that the The Allyn Theater of Hartford is was close to the average for Deappointments were also discussed at featuring two Manchester young cember. An official of General men on its program for the coming Motors' Oakland-Pontiac division week, starting today. Singing "All said sales so far in January showed Alone Because I Love You," Walt a gain of about 15 per cent over tory enjoyed another bus ride today thriller, "The Speedboat Demon." J. Williams of East Middle Turn- Thompson, head of Thompson Prod- finally decide to do about them. pike, appears as soloist on Collins ucts, motor parts makers, said he Driggs organ program, "Let's Get felt recent predictions of 1931 automobile production of 4,000,000 units were too conservative, and that be nearer right. Figures for 1930

MISS ARNOLD DIES

Hartford, Jan. 23 .- (AP)-Miss Addie S. Arnold, formerly secretary of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the state of Connecti- De La Huerta, son of Adolfo De La cut, died at her home in West Hart- Huerta, former provisional president of Marriage. ford today after a short illness. The of Mexico, reported to police today funeral will be held at her home, he had been kidnaped by two rob-892 Farmington avenue, Monday bers who forced him to drive to the

SERIOUSLY ILL Adams Exp 21 1/8 Removed To Hospital This Am C Afternoon Believed To Be Am II

believed he was suffering with ap- Atchis pendicitis. If further examination in- Atlan

New York, Jan. 23.—(AP)— The Colum revolt against pessimism made fur- Colum

State Central committee meeting be in the McIntosh family plot in Reserve Board's monthly survey showed that its index of industria! production dropped only 2 per cent

> volume for the first half of January the like period of 1930. C. E. and wondered what the law would In addition plans have been made 4,500,000, as earlier estimated, would

Credit rates remained extremely another cut in the New York Fed-Collins Driggs is widely known in eral Reserve rate of 2 per cent, it

afternoon at 2:30. Burial will be in city limits and then took his motor

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L SENIORS TO HAVE DANCE, FILMS

A combined dance and motion picture program will be given at the Manchester High school assembly Westing El and Mfg 8814 hall this evening by the senior class. the school orchestra providing the

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

The cinema bill includes Charlie Chaplin in "The Fireman," a Nor New York, Jan. 23-(AP) - Four west Mounted Police story entitled dozen girls from Bedford Reforma- "Rope's End." and a motorboat The girls, eleven of whom have ment for a basket-by-basket acbabies, were illegally committed to count of the Manchester-Middle-Bedford Reformatory as wayward town basketball game in Middleminors, investigators probing the town tonight.

were sent to the institution on their FUN! pleas of guilty, allegedly an illegat Wednesday they got their first motor ride when Attorney General Mock Court sent back here for rehearing but Trial yesterday a conference of judges decided Samuel Seabury, referee in

Under Auspices of cedure was to demand writs of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon and Masonic Social

Club. High School Hall Wednesday Evening,

January 28 One of our most respected citizens will be tried for Breach of Promise

Tickets 50 cents. On sale at Sperber & Turkington's and State Soda Shoppe. Court called at 8:15.

Today

Saturday

Here's Choice Entertainment for the Most Critical!

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Magistrates' Courts have said. They

the appellate inquiry, was right in

his contention that the proper pro-

Chief Magistrate Corrigan decid-

ed to pick one girl at random for a

habeas corpus test case, and the

others were sent back to Bedford to

KIDNAP HUERTA'S SON

Los Angeles, Jan. 23 .- (AP) - A.

habeas corpus.

await the outcome.

Love is Her Racket, and She's Got the Market Cornered!

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EDWARD ROBINSON NEIL HAMILTON, ALICE WHITE Racketeers lay down their guns when the widow issues a call to her arms!

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WARD AND WILLIAMS English Comedy Team with a Punch!

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\$27.50 \$22.50

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\$39.50

Johnson Block

SMASHES WINDOW

Arrested, However, Before o'clock at Pagani's store on Depot Square. The profits will be used for Hold-ups In Stamford.

New Haven, Jan. 23- (AP) -A

smashing of the glass, recovered the of novelties. coat where it had been thrown into a neighboring doorway by the fleeing bandit. He subsequently ar- with the fourth quarterly conference by persons of special knowledge on

expected here today to confront

STAMFORD HOLD-UPS Stamford, Jan. 23-(AP) - Two holdups, one in which two negroes secured \$284 from a storekeeper the wit of a policeman's wife was street. too much for a youth about 18, are being investigated by Stamford po-

Peter Phillips, owner of a small store at 13 Chapel street, lost \$284 from his person, this morning, when covered by a gun in the hands of a tall negro, while a short stocky negro took the money. They escap-

Mrs. Louis Schlechtweg, wife of a Stamford motorcycle policeman, was held up by a youth as she was walking near her home last night. "Keep quiet and give me your pocketbook" he commanded after

volver in her back. "You don't want that pocketbook.

yard. She continued her walk to that the home of his sister, Mrs. ported the incident. Her husband was one of six officers sent to tappings are sometimes resorted to later police headquarters where she reyouth. He was not found.

BANK TO REOPEN

Bridgeportr Jan. 28.4 (AP)-It from the Clemson house. was predicted that the Central Fairfield Trust Company of Norwalk will reopen its doors to the public Feb. 7, in Superior Court today.

another week at the request of At- his age as 108 years and claimed to nomination was typed in Seymour's torney Edward J. Quinlan, repre- be the oldest physician in the Unit-'senting the bank. The temporary ed States, died here today. receivers of the Norwalk institution, the First National and Trust a surgeon in the Confederate Army. Company of Bridgeport may file a Dr. Briggs practiced for 63 years report next week.

ed Fowl.

ABOUT TOWN

TO STEAL COATS Mrs. Ralph Rockwell, of Oakland street, is chairman of a food sale which the motion picture committee of Second Congregational church will hold tomorrow afternoon at 2 the motion picture apparatus. The He Could Escape — Two committee will make a specialty of baked beans and brown bread at this sale. Assisting Mrs. Rockwell will be Mrs. F. C. Allen, Mrs. Mere- sider facts and proposed solutions dith Stevenson, and Mrs. Charles jointly in the hope that out of

The Manchester Mothers' Club thief early today smashed the dis- will go to Vernon this evening program for prevention may be play window of the Bohan-Landorf where the ladies of Vernon Grange made applicable to a whole indus-Company, fur dealers, and stole will serve a roast beef supper to the trial area rather than to one state. a fur coat valued, company officials members and their husbands. Mrs. C. Ely Rogers is chairman. Danc-Policeman Fred Esposito, answer- ing will follow the supper and Mrs. ing the alarm which sounded with Charles Oliver is planning a number form for the executives here

rested at a local hotel Norman Val- will take place at the South Metho- special subjects for the purpose of jean, 38, of 237 West 58th street, dist church, January 28 and is open bringing available information into liam J. Leggett. New York whom he said, he had to all members of the parish. Brief focus for preferable discussion by seen loitering about the vicinity for written reports will be submitted by the governors. the heads of each organization of Valjean denied the crime. In City the church. At 6 o'clock an in- would be given over to reports from Court where he was presented today formal reception will be held in experts on various phases of the charged with idleness, charges honor of the district superintendent problem, with open discussion of against him were continued until and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Myron each paper. Governor Roosevelt in-Tuesday. Bond was set at \$5,000. Genter. At 6:30 supper will be serv- troduced as the first speaker Leo Meanwhile police said, it was ed by the missionary societies of the Wolman, member of President learned, that a man giving Valjean's church. Provision will be made only Hoover's committee on recent econame had at different times pawned for those who make reservations nomic changes. Mr. Wolman spoke decreased by 400,000,000 yards. Yarn jewelry in different establishments not later than Monday, January 26. on the utilization of public works as imports decreased by 5,000,000 Pathe until 1934, but she is allowed in Bridgeport. A pawn broker was to any member of the following a means of combatting unemploycommittee: Mrs. Mary Behnfield, Mrs. H. Ross Lewis, Mrs. Howard Keith, Mrs. Reichard, Mrs. Mary Richmond, Mrs. Rossa Brookings.

> The Sunshine Sewing club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of cost, cities of more than 30,000 pop-

DOG SENSES SIGNAL AS BABY NEEDS DOCTOR

A two-year-old dog owned by Andrew Clemson of 108 North Elm street answered a 3 o'clock in the morning call for assistance in a case where a baby was ill, according to here last fall. the story of Harold Clemson, son of Andrew.

The dog, which spends its nights sticking what she thought was a re- in the cellar, began barking and attracted the attention of Mr. Clem-All that's in it is keys that I need.
They are worth nothing to you," she

"You don't want that pocketbook.

son, who awakened his son Harold tor Gerald P. Nye last summer that he had not taken an active interest vestigate. Reaching the cellar he heard a sound of tapping on the ordered as he ran through a nearby water pipe. Looking out he saw Jennie Tracey, at 114 North Elm search the neighborhood for the as a means of communication between the two houses.

Harold went to the Tracey home and learned that the baby was sick and a doctor wanted. The call for the doctor was sent in by phone

OLDEST DOCTOR DIES

Selma, N. C., Jan. 23.-(AP.)-The case today was continued for Dr. James Clarke Briggs, who gave

Beginning his medical career as before retiring.

Service - Quality - Low Prices

Pork Special

Small Lean Fresh Shoulder 15c lb.

Boneless Roast Veal, all lean solid meat 33c lb.

Fancy Home Dressed Chickens to roast and Home Dress-

Rib End Roast of Pork	18c lb.
Small Legs Spring Lamb	32c lb. 25c lb.
A STEAK SALE	
Tender Sirloin Steak	45c lb.
Best Top Round Steak	45c lb.
Rump Roast of Beef	39c lb.
Top Round Roast	39c lb.
Tender Short Steak	
Bottom Round Steak	

GROCERY SPECIALS Butter-Land o' Lakes, Cloverbloom or Brookfield,

Face of Rump Roast 35c lb.

your choice	
as good as the coffee	
Royal Scarlet Golden Bantam Corn, s	
Royal Scarlet Peaches, 2 large cans	
Our Boy Tender Peas, 3 cans for	

Stuffed and Baked Chickens \$1.50 and up

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	rune Pies
1	Vhite Mountain Cakes 20c each
1	nowflakes 16c dozen
	Baked Beans, hot all day
	Marshmallow Layer Cakes 30c each
1	Valnut Cakes 29c each
	linger Squares 18c dozen

FRUITS AND FRESH VEGETABLES

New Bunch Beets 10c bunch, 3 for 25c Fancy Celery, Soup Bunches, etc.

Manchester Public Market

STATE HEADS

HOLD PARLEY CVER JOBLESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

faced with this problem should conlarger common knowledge and intimate discussion between the leaders of these states, some steps in a

Purpose of Parley "The purpose of this conference is to secure in the most convenient gathered, an informal discussion of various aspects of this problem. The

Explaining that today's session

In 1928 and 1929, he said, public half billion dollars in the United billion yards. States, giving employment to more than 800,000 persons. Of the total this morning and the other in which Mrs. Alice Thomas, 98 Walnut ulation bore more than one quarter; the Federal government ten per cent, and the state and county governments in New York ten per cent.

SEYMOUR INDICTED ON PERJURY CHARGE

(Continued From Page 1.)

paign fund investigating committee Eight Counts

The indictment against Seymour contained eight counts and that against Grocer Norris two. Seymour told the committee headed by Senapaign and that he had no knowledge of the grocer's filing as a primary campaign opponent of Senator Norris, until a story appeared in news-

Later the committee was told by Miss Esther Marie Alton, who formerly was employed in Seymour's Lincoln office that he had conducted a "straw vote" in Nebraska to ascertain the most popular man to oppose the senior Nebraska Senator in his campaign for re-election in the Republican primary and that a political statement released by Grocer Norris at the time of his filing as a candidate for the Senatorial

Financed Grocer W. M. Stubbs, who at that time was state treasurer and who also was a candidate for the Republican Senatorial nomination, later told Chairman Nye that he financed the filing of the papers by the grocer and gave Seymour a \$500 bond to give the grocer.

The grocer told the committee that he received the bond. His filing as a candidate was ruled illegal by, the State Supreme Court because of its belated arrival.

After Miss Alton had told the committee of the activities of Mr. Seymour, he resigned his position in Denver and returned to Lincoln. Later Walter W. Head. Chicago and Omaha hanker, told the committee he paid Seymour \$4,000 "for taking the straw vote" poll of the

19,000 FLU CASES

Washington, Jan. 23 .- (AP.)-An estimate of more than 19,000 influenza cases in the United States was made by Public Health officials today, on the basis of reports showing 3,867 recorded for the week end-

"There is an outbreak in Europe as well," Surgeon General Cumming said. "It has abated in Poland and France, but still is extensive in Germany and England. Apparently it is in mild form abroad also. The prevalence here is above the normal curve for the season-but not nearly so widespread as in 1928-1929."

DEMOCRATS MEET New Haven, Jan. 23 .- (AP.)-Looking to activity without ceasing from now until after the campaign of 1932, the Democratic State Central committee meeting here this afternoon, was to consider plans for intensive organization.

State Chairman P. O. O'Sullivan

has announced his idea that the

committee should function at all times, perfect town and county organizations and meet from time to time to receive reports and to suggest means of spreading the faith. Mr. O'Sullivan may present a district plan of organization to the meeting if he finds the committee as a whole is favorable to continued activity. As a part of the new order of things it has been proposed that the part have a publicity depart-

ment to be headed by Herbert P.

Plank who at present is serving as

publicity man at the Capitol for

the Democrats. TURKEY TO ACCEPT Angora, Turkey, Jan. 23.—(AP)-Turkey is ready to accept an inviation to participate with other European nations in consideration of Aristide Briand's project for a Pan-European Federation. When the commission reconvenes in the spring, it was said, the Turkish delegate will be either Foreign Minister Tewfik Rushdi Bey, or Munir Bey, Ambassador to France.

RED MEN TO RAISE THEIR CHIEFS TONIGHT

Installation of Officers To Take Place In Tinker Hall--Deputy Great Sachem Com-

Miantonomah Tribe, No. 58, Improved Order of Red Men, will hold their annual Raising of Chiefs and installation of officers in Tinker Hall tonight. The installing officer will be Deputy Great Sachem, Harry R. Goodrich and staff of Hartford. Following the installation refreshments will be served.

The officers to be installed at tonight's meeting are: Sachem, Francis Tournaud; senior Sagamore, Walter F. Smith; junior Sagamore, White; Prophet, Smith; first Sannap, Walter Gustafson; 2nd Sannap, Alex Wilson; The annual meeting in connection discussion is to be presented briefly Chief of Records, James Foley; Collector of Wampum, William C. Schieldge; Keeper of Wampum, Wil-

EFFECTS OF BOYCOTT

Bombay, Jan. 23.-(AP)-Disastrous effects of the Indian boycott from July to November last year for Warner Brothers. pounds. The association estimates ten weeks off each year. that by next March the total reduction in piece goods imports will her \$300,000 for the ten weeks, the works construction cost three and a amount to at least 800,000,000 to a agreement stipulating she work six

POLICE COURT

Dennis Harrington, 47, charged with intoxication was sentenced to jail for thirty days by Judge Ray-mond A. Johnson at this morning's session of the Town Court.

GIRL GETS LIFE

Independence, Kas., Jan. 23 .-(AP.) -Muriel Sullivan, 18, pleaded guilty today to the murder of Mrs. The girl, a waitress at Seminole. tin for a promised \$100 of which she the

said she received only \$85. Mrs. Martin was slain, the girl production was procured by the said, to prevent her from testifying united effort of the towns of Colagainst Dr. S. A. Brainard, charged chester, Westchester, Marlboro, with performing an illegal operation | Hebron, Gilead, and Columbia. which led to the death of Esther O'Dare Nidiffer. Miss Sullivan said Paul Jones,

hired her to commit the murder. Jones, Dr. Brainard and a taxi ing of the present great work with driver were arrested with Miss Sullivan and all face murder charges.

BIG MOVIE SALARY Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 23 .- (AP)on trade is shown in statistics is- Constance Bennett, blonde film star, and Edgar L. Brown, Bass; who sued today by the Bombay Mill will receive more than \$800 each Owners Association which disclose working hour under a contract she that India's imports of piece goods signed today to make two pictures Miss Bennett is under contract to

Warner Brothers agreed to pay hours a day, six days a week.

SIX TOWNS JOIN FOR

Hartford Production of "The At Columbia On Sunday.

The Hartford County Choral and Orchestral Society will sing "The Holy City" for the Tricounty Union. At Columbia Sunday night. This oratorio by Gaul was presented by Maude Martin of Coffeyville. She the same chorus under the direction was sentenced to life imprisonment. of George Curtis Munson at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, last Okla., confessed she shot Mrs. Mar- November. It is to be repeated at Columbia Congregational church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The

The success of the Christmas Cantata at Colchester, which was directed by Mr. Munson for the Tri-Coffeyville motor car salesman had county Union, has caused those who heard it to look forward to the com-

> the keenest anticipation. Henry E. Bonander presides at the piano. Ruth Goodrich Horton Soprano; Alice Evans Wagner, Contralto; Maurice E. Wallen, Tenor: duction will sing at Columbia. These voices will be supplemented by

STATE GETS BAD CHECKS

very large chorus.

Hartford, Jan. 23-(AP)-Motorists who registered their automobiles at the State Motor Vehicle De-

partment for the 1931 season and who tendered checks in payment for their registration, did not all have BIG ORATORIO AFFAIR sufficient funds in the bank to cover the amount of their checks. As a the amount of their checks. As a result they were required to pay an at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and

the costs of collection.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born last night additional fee of \$5 together with Mrs. John Hampson of 68 Birch street. Admissions include Mrs. The total in bad checks received Rose Scuddieri of South Bolton, Holy City" To Be Repeated this year up to and including Janu- Miss Ethel Weldon of 300 Porter ary 15 was \$9,734.55 as compared to street, Alton Davis of 50 Foster \$7,604.49 for the same period last street and Larry Polyanchek of Hackmatack street.

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BOYS' CONFERENCE PLANS DISCUSSED

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ford County Older Boys' Conference dances sponsored by the local teach- Association of Hartford county and way of fiving and a wider outlook will be discussed at the first meet- ers was held Thursday evening in surrounding territory, of which ent emergency ing of the Conference Committee to be held this afternoon at the Broad to enjoy it. street Y. W. C. A. The conference, The Junior Basketeers served a Campaign on Wednesday, with a preparation for the Older Girls' which each year brings together supper in the Federated church din- luncheon at the Hartford Y. W. C. over 200 of the county's older boys ing rooms Thursday evening. for a two-days' session, is a gather- Miss Lucie Usher of Hartford workers from the various communiing sponsored by the Hartford spent Wednesday evening last with ties of the district. The speaker already planning for the 1931 con-County Y. M. C. A. with other agen- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph cies in the county co-operating. Usher.

mittee this year are: Rev. Chas. G. Senk and Son, located in this village National Y. W. C. A. Noble, Philip Bake, and John Russ was entered last Sunday night. Toof Hartford; William Warner of bacco, cigarettes, cigars and some Wethersfield: Marvin Stocking of money was taken. The store was Simsbury; Edward Sandshaw of entered through a rear window. North Canton; Edward Ramke and When Mr. Senk opened the store L. J. Black of Southington; Herbert | Monday morning he discovered his McKinney, W. H. Petherbridge, and loss. Arthur Davis of Manchester; Rev. Mrs. Maud Clough who slipped on E. M. Bussey of Rocky Hill; Rev. E. the ice a few weeks ago and broke T. Thienes of Marlboro; Chas. Freeman of Glastonbury; Leroy Roberts of Farmington, and Kenneth Baker it. of Plainville. The personnel of the for Brooklyn. N. Y., where she will committee will be further enlarged through appointments of representatives now being made by the follow- tives. ing organizations; Bristol Congrega-tional church; Bristol Methodist ucighbors enjoyed a card party at learn to take their places in the The Association is starting to Episcopa' church; Suffield Congregational church; Rocky Hill Congregational church; the Hartford Theological Seminary: John Fitch High Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson, craft, outdoor craft, discussions, minded citizen of this territory school, Windsor; and by Rev. Alfred members of Tolland Grange, attend-Heininger of the First Church of ed a part of the sessions of the Con- town and adventures in friendship Christ, New Britain.

ARREST GANGSTER IN BUCKLEY CASE tives here Wednesday. The Cradle Roll m

Detroit, Jan. 23- (AP)- Frank Cammarata, gangster named last tistician of the Connecticut Motor them through discussions, socials The tournament is for boys under August by Thomas C. Wilcox, then | Vehicle Department, had an inter- and study to new and broader inter- 16 years of age regardless of weight, police commissioner, as one of the esting article in the automobile ests resulting in richer individual and for boys over 16 and under 18 men responsible for the killing of show section of the Hartford Sun- and group life. Jerry Buckley, radio speaker, was day Courant. In her article Miss The physical, spiritual and mental The following teams have been enarrested early today in a residence Usher credits education with a life of each girl and woman in its tered in the tournament: Newing-

Cammarata and Charles Aiello, in 1930. described as a member of the once notorious Locavoli -Moceri river Theological Seminary will preach Y. W. C. A., and is the largest world tion (Glastonbury). Glastonbury gang, were held on charges of robbery armed. Cammarata's wife, church. Grace, was detained as a police wit-

Inspector John A. Hoffman of the Black Hand Squad said that Cammarata has been sought for months for questioning by the Special Grand Jury in connection with the killing of Buckley and other charges, one being the \$2,275 rob-

bery of a branch bank in 1925. While the latter case was pending Cammarata and Thomas (Yonny) Licavoli, also mentioned in connection with the Buckley case, were arrested in Windsor, Ont., and charged with illegal possession of

Buckley figured in the case to a more or less extent as counsel for the men, although he did not practice in Canada. Police have been told that a considerable sum of money was raised to procure a new trial for the pair and that Buckley was assigned the tack of handling it. Buckley was killed shortly after the men were released from prison, and the story of their misadventure in Canada was one of the first explanations offered for the killing of

Wilcox unreservedly named Cammarata as one of the suspects, but his name has not been brought prominently into the case since the investigation was taken over by the Grand Jury. Three other men now are being held on murder charges as a result of the jury's inquiry.

INSPECTOR RETIRES

New York, Jan. 23 .- (AP) - A policeman who pedalled his way from a bicycle beat to swivel chair of an inspector has retired after 34 years in the department. He is Thomas W. Mullarkey, 60,

who joined the force in 1897 and busied himself for eight years in pursuing "scorchers" up and down Broadway. A "scorcher," in the argot of the Nineties, was any gentleman who cavorted his bicycle at more than 18 miles an hour.

Other members of the family are Mrs. Mullarkey, who once sang on the concert stage as Nora Helms; Thomas W. Mullarkey, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Paddy, an Irish setter that adds and subtracts numbers just like a human-or so they say.

CHINESE AIR ROUTE

Shanghai, Jan. 23-(AP) -G. W Brophy, of Los Angeles, hopped off in a 110-horsepower biplane for Canton today. The first leg of a trail-blazing flight between China and the Philippines.

Upon his arrival at Canton Brophy, manager of the aviation division of the L. E. Gale Company here, will await favorable weather for the 650 mile flight over the

China sea to Manila. The flight was planned as a demonstration of the practicability of regular mail and passenger service from Shanghai to Manila via Foochow, Canton, Macao and possibly Hong Kong.

STARTS DRY PROBE

Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 23 -(AP) -Colonel Amos W. W. Woodcock. National prohibition director arrived in Binghamton this morning to investigate complaints of laxity in enforcement of the dry law and to "specifically" probe the alleged bootleg activities of Andrew J. Horvatt, missing president of the looted State Bank of Binghamton,

While here he will confer with Lowell R. Smith, acting administrator of the Syracuse district and Charles W. Kress, suspended investigator of the department.

TOLLAND

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange was held Tuesday evening with installation of officers. Mrs. Loomis and Mr. Wickham of Man-Committee To Arrange For chester were the installing officers Coming Two Days Sessions. | assisted by Mrs. Loud and Mrs. Lin-

The fourth series of whist and

Among those serving on the com- The grocery store of William

her wrist is now able to again use

Mrs. Harry Wood left Tuesday

A company of young people and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard community in which they live and raise a budget of \$7,000, and it

Avers last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morganson,

Mrs. Fannie Reeves and daughter clubs with an enrollment of 421 Frances Reeves of Jersey City and girls.

next Sunday in the Federated organization of women and girls. High School Juniors, Southington

Miss Mabel O. Forbes of Haven has been spending a few days tion and her religion. It has a pro- School East Windsor.

The office sage wonders what a Notre Dame alumnus has to talk about in the winter time.

Y. W. C. A. INAUGURATES CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS

Hartford County Association Touches 29 Communities-Order Girls To Meet Here.

The Young Women's Christian was Miss Elizabeth S. Rogers of ference in Manchester. New Britain, a member of the Rural

for ten years, and has made a large contribution toward the betterment spend some time as guest of rela- of all nationalities and all creeds sentative of Hartford county we- was chosen: Albert E. Stiles, George ship of an adult adviser the girls port. necticut State Grange held in with girls of other countries. There are now 15 of these Girl Reserve

Miss Ethel Usher of Tolland, sta- plex lives of the members, leading February 21, at 3 p. m.

share in the reduction of accidents territory is the concern of the Coun- ton Junior High school, Hazardville ty Y. W. C. A. It is a part of the Recreation Center Association Junschool age through all the rest of Church.

tacts, toward a positive world peace and brotherhood.

At this time of economic depression, the Y. W. C. A. is the only organization prepared to carry on a constructive pregram fitted to meet the needs of discouraged young people and to keep up their morale. It is not a charity, but by its positive all-round program it is going far in relieving the situation in many a home and community, where a saner

The Hartford County Y. W. C. A. president, opened its 1931 Finance co-operates with all the churches in Conference, held last year in Farm-A, which was attended by campaign ington with 250 girls present. The

Eight communities outside of Communities Department of the Hartford county are now touched by this organization, and for all these The County Y. W. C. A. has been groups the Hartford Y. W. C. A. operating throughout this district camp at Somers is available during the summer camping periods.

The management of the associaof social conditions among the girls tion is in the hands of a Board of Miss Finis B. Grant, Raymond and women of the small towns and Directors, numbering 29 persons ties are touched by the association, Miss Vera MacCracken is the gen- supper there will be an entertainwhich has work for all ages from | eral secretary and Miss Marjorie grammar grades on through adult | Schildge of South Manchester is the groups. Clubs for grade school and office secretary. A former secre-High school girls are organized in tary,, Miss Katherine Lucchini of public schools, church schools and Meriden, now serving the Associa- and making alterations in the community houses on request. Girls tion in China, is there as a repreare included, and under the leader- men who assume part of her sup- A. Collins, Miss Finis B. Grant and

of which they are a part. Their looks for the support and backing activities include classes in hand- of every public-spirited and broad-

Ten teams will compete in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of Sey- The association program includes | Hartford County Y. M. C. A. junior mour, Conn., were guests of rela- work with young women in busi- basketball tournament, the first ness, the professions and industry, round of which will be played to-The Cradle Roll mothers held There are six such organized clubs morrow at the West Side Recreation their weekly sewing meeting at the and two more being formed. Their Center here, beginning at 2 o'clock. home of Mrs. Arthur Bushnell Wed- activities and program are fitted to The semi-finals will be played Febmeet the needs of the more com- ruary 7, with the finals on Saturday,

who weigh less than 110 pounds.

Dudley Snowman of Hartford National and thereby of the World iors, Williams Memorial Associa-And its unique contribution is that Y. M. C. A., First Baptist Boys it does deal with the whole girl, her Club, New Britain; Broad Brook West recreation, her health, her educa- Grammar school, Enfield High at the home of Alfred Potwine of gram for her from Junior High Freshmen, and New Britain South

her life. It includes girls of every | The tournament is in charge of faith, economic status, social back- Anthony R: alall of Broad Brook. ground, nationality and race. And assisted by W. H. Petherbridge. it definitely builds by its very con- Manchester Y. M. C. A. secretary.

The Pioneers or Junior Y. M. C. A. boys played a basketball game with the Buckland boys last Tuesday night which was won by the Buckland boys at the Wapping parish house.

be held with East Windsor Grange on Wednesday. February 4. It is to be an all-day meeting and the new will be installed. There are 963

been quite ill for some time. Belcher, Alfred Stone, Walter Skin-

Plans are under way to start a fund to be used in purchasing a pipe organ for the Federated church church. The following committee Mrs. Marion F. Pierce.

ment in the hall.

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CENSUS REPORT SHOWS

The next meeting of the East there are 17,195 farms in the state Central Pomona Grange, No. 3, will of Connecticut having a total acre- farm implements and machinery, age of 1,502,279, and a total value including farmers' automobiles, is including land, buildings and imple- \$12,370,693. officers for the ensuing two years ments and machinery, of \$239,783. 598. The figures are given in detail members of East Central Pomona for each county and each district Grange and 52 of these members are within the state. This is the first from the local Grange. East Wind- Federal census report to show these sor Grange will serve a dinner at figures by minor civil divisions. Of the total farm acreage 24.8

Mrs. Arthur N. Stiles is still at per cent, or 372,147 acres, was crop the Hartford hospital where she has land on which were harvested in 1929; 3.1 per cent, or 46,899 acres, The annual community dinner will was crop land which lay idle or falbe held one week from this evening, low; and 0.8 per cent, or 11,542 January 30, at 3:30 o'clock. The acres was land on which the crops committee in charge is Mrs. Ruth failed to mature or were not har-Burnham, Mrs. Lois S. Collins, Mrs. vested for any cause. Pasture land Ella B. Burnham, Mrs. W. G. Twele, with a total of 651,149 acres, representing 43.3 per cent of the total farm acreage of the state, included rural sections. Today 29 communi- and representing 19 communities. ner and Earl Hayes. Following the 127,843 acres of plowable land, 291, 405 acres of woodland, and 231,901 acres of other land. In addition to the land cropped and pastured, the total land in farms includes 308,000 acres of woodland not used for pas-

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ture, and 112,542 acres not in forest, pasture, nor crops, and, also the land occupied by house yards, STATE FARM ACREAGE barnyards, feed lots, lanes, roads,

The total value of farm land and buildings is \$227,412,905, of which According to a bulletin recently \$112,673,553 represents the value of

sale. Perhaps it might have been ter and Southington areas.

MEETING TONIGHT

Alumni of Camp Woodstock, sumissued by the Bureau of Census, farm buildings, and of this amount mer camp of the Hartford County \$63,765,093 represents the value of Y. M. C. A. will meet together this the farmers' dwellings. The value of evening at 7:30 at the headquarters of the association on Elm street, Hartford, to lay plans for a Camp Woodstock Alumni club for the central part of the county. It is expected that similar clubs will be A college in the midwest is up for organized shortly in the Manches-

flourishing still had Rudy Vallee got All former campers an' leaders hold of its drinking song in due are eligible to join the club and are urged to attend this first meeting.



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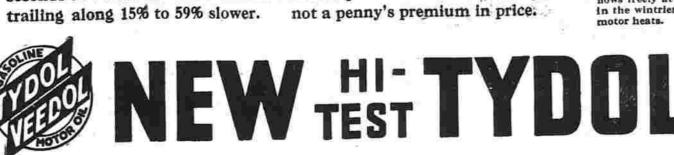
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Mid-Year System Begins Next Monday-64 Constitute First Group.

A class of 64 boys and girls will freshman students next Monday from small cut on his left hand. morning as a result of the mid-year graduation system put into effect here several years ago. Four years later at least the majority of these students will comprise the first midyear class to graduate from Manchester High school.

The incoming Freshmen number where they have been under the from eight to nine goals. supervision of Miss Elizabeth M. Frederick A. Sweet, Marion Reid, drought relief fund. Elizabeth Filbig, Ildo P. Enrico, kas, Dorothy Brown and Richard Black and one, Elizabeth Polyott,

from Buckland. Eighth grade graduation exer-Freshmen were held this morning in the School street Recreation Center auditorium. Superintendent of Schools Fred A. Verplanck, Principal Clarence P. Quimby and Vice-Principal Arthur H. Illing each addressed the incoming high school class which will be housed in the Franklin school.

The program this morning was as follows:

Graduation Program Orchestra.

a. Morton High School March. Townsend and Pyle b. Melody in F.Rubenstein c. S. M. G. S. March Driggs 2. Essay Edna Fradin

"Provisions for Leisure Time Nation - State - Community" 3. Essay Lockhart Rogers "Preparation made at Barnard

School for The Enrichment of Leisure Time." 5. Address Mr. Illing mothers and children. S. Address Mr. Quimby

Boys' Glee Club Grade VIII "Old Hundred" 8. Presentation of diplomas Mr. Verplanck Chorus Graduates and Glee Clubs "Thine is the Kingdom" Gaul

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Members of the graduating class of the Barnard school are as fol-

Boys— Raymond Bidwell, Mike Brozowski, William Chambers, Ralph Chapman, Alton Cowles, Wil-liam Edmondson, Herman Gerens, William Haugh, Roy Johnson, Col-lins Johnston, Vincent Kelley, William Kilpatrick, Alphonse Kirka, Vincent Lennon, Franklin Lipp, Gosta Magnusson, Robert McConnell, William McPartland, Raymond Mozzer, William Neubauer, Paul Olson, Charles Rogers, Lockhart Rogers, Erwin Rother, Michael Schuetz, Frank Sedlack, Horace Snow, Clarence Stone, Albert Tamosaitis, Edward Turkington, Thomas, Wippert.

Girls-Marjorie Akrigg, Georgie Avanetaki, Ruth Bensche, Yolanda Felice, Edna Fradin, Celia Hassett, Esther Haugh, Grade Johnson, Elizabeth Klein, Mary Law, Mary Martina, Ethel McBride, Bertha McNeil Esther Pickles, Roberta Porterfield, Marjorie Rich Jennie Sandholm, Joy Squatrito, Ruth Thompson, Virginia Thompson, Miriam Troth, Dorothy Wegner, Dorothy Woods, Clara Wray, Lillian Weir.

DEMONSTRATION FOREST PRESENTED TO STATE

Tract of 186 Acres In Tolland Near West Willington Fine For Forestry Study.

The State of Connecticut has received a valuable gift of forest land from Mrs. William H. Hall of South Willington. The gift includes the birthplace of Mrs. Hall and a tract of 186 acres in the town of Tolland near West Willington station. The roperty was accepted for the state by State Forester, Austin F. Hawes, who states that the area has excellent facilities for forestry demonstration purposes. It is located on the state highway from Rockville to Willington and has considerable frontage on the Willimantic river. The house will be repaired and used as headquarters for the Soapstone and Nipauck State Forests.

In accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Hall the property will bear the name, "Nye-Holman Demonstration Forest," in memory of her maternal grandparents, Nye, and of her ather, Holman. The tract is menioned in "The Early History of Toland," published by Case, Lockwood and Company in 1861; the author. Mrs. Loren P. Waldo says, "It is here worthy of notice that the farm n which Mr. Holman and family low reside, was a portion of the nd allotted to Ebenezer Nye in 721 and 1722, and has, as far as an be ascertained, always been wned by him or his descendants." According to Robert M. Ross, Forster of the Connecticut Forest and Park association, this gift is espeially desirable as it borders on a tate highway. Mr. Ross states that Connecticut has made little progress acquiring forest land bordering tate highways. While the State wns more than 55,000 acres of tate forests, there are only about 3 niles of state highway bordered on oth sides by State Forests and 9 iles bordered on one side by state orests. More effort should be made acquire land for state forests ong highways. State ownership of ach land is the best way to im-rove and safeguard the beauty of

ur highways.

Overnight A. P. News

Berlin.-Debate between Communists and Fascists ends in riot in which 100 are injured. Cadiz, Spain.-Bona and Jacome Cervera, widow of Admiral Cervera, member, Guilford P. Heath.

Manchester, England. - Newspaper editors summoned to court for Sunday work in violation of laws of

New York .- Jack Dempsey enters enter Manchester High School as hospital for treatment of infection partment.

> ture golf tourney with 140 for 36 Berlin .- German boxing commis-

plain attack. New York.-Tommy Hitchcock 35 boys and 29 girls and 56 of the again heads polo rating list with 10 total come from the Barnard school goals; Pedley and Winston raised

Washington. - Hoover, Coolidge Bennett, principal. Eight come from and Smith join in nationwide radio the Eighth district schools and are appeal for \$10,000,000 Red Cross Editor, The Herald:

George G. Clarke, Adella Zuraw- \$1,000 damage to upper portion of tioned "The Local Theater" have Theodore Roosevelt's home at Saga- aroused considerable interest among more Hill

369,500 for Prohibition Bureau with "the younger element" as we were cises for the Barnard school future funds for wire tapping, buying al- so adequately labeled by "A Citicoholic evidence and undercover zen" in his treatise on the above men: Senate defeats Tydings effort subject. to strike fund for 500 additional prohibition agents from deficiency Angels," "All's Quiet On The West-

Detroit.-Frank Kraft, last of gang of Detroit News robbers, shot were too young to take our share and killed by two policemen. Washington. - Senate passes de-

public works and \$3,000,000 for medical supplies for drought areas. Los Angeles.—De Voe jury sent trayed before our eyes on the screen back for further deliberation after there is born in our hearts a new telling court agreement appears im- respect for every man who wears an

men overcome by smoke and illumi- memories you doubtless would nating gas while fighting apartment rather forget, it brings only an in-Lowell, Mass.-Merrimack manu- er element" for every ex-service

of khaki cloth. 4. Girls' Glee Club Grade VIII Legislature speeds through an patriotism and respect for veterans a. "Nights and Days" Gluck | emergency measure providing \$75.- in an entertaining way that none b. "Four Things" McFarlane | 000 for the relief of dependant of us can possibly forget. Thank

Orono, Me.-Edwin V. Halsted,

Somerville, N. J., a sophomore at ANNUAL DOLL PARTY the University of Maine, missing. Windsor, Conn.-Herbert Carlson, 16, fatally injured while coasting by hit and run motorist.

Lewiston, Me.—William E. Gray of Portland, indicted last week on Third Grade Pupils In Unique manslaughter charge, escapes from Maine General hospital. Northboro, Mass.-Joe Johnson Post, G. A. R., passes into history

against Federal Prohibition Agent the program. Francis L. Stevens, brought in Law- Miss Mildred Bernhardt was the

rence a week ago, dropped by de- teacher in charge. She was assisted Los Angeles.—Horton Smith and boat Firelight, seized by Coast ed: Parade of the Wooden Soldiers Barron lead qualifiers in motion pic-Guardsmen with a cargo of liquor, by the entire class; Little House in will not be prosecuted.

over the will of John Kirchmayer.

OPEN FORUM

THEATERS AGAIN

The two articles that have ap-Oyster Bay, N. Y .- Fire causes peared in the "Open Forum" capthe Cinema fans in Manchester. So Washington .- House votes \$11,- I venture to express the opinion of

War Nurse," "Hell's ern Front" and feature pictures of a like calibre bring home to us, who in the World War, just what you boys who did your duty as Amerificiency bill carrying \$20,000,000 for public works and \$3,000,000 for meand after seeing these magnificent reproductions of those days porex-service button. So while these Gloucester, Mass.—Twelve fire- pictures "Mr. Citizen" bring back creased respect among "the youngfacturing company gets War De- man. Thanks to the medium of the partment contract for 691,370 yards talking pictures Warner Brothers and the management of the State Concord, N. H .- New Hampshire theater have presented a lesson of

You, Mr. Editor. "One Of The Younger Element."

AT LINCOLN SCHOOL

Program - Fifty Mothers Attend Affair.

The third grade of the Lincoln with the death of its last surviving school held its annual doll party at Boston-Rudy Valee, radio croon- the school at 2:30 yesterday afterer, pelted with grapefruit at his noon and in addition to the pupils opening at the Metropolitan theater. close to fifty mothers of the boys Boston-Charges of drunkenness and girls were present to witness

in the serving of refreshments by Boston-Crew of British power Miss Schultz. The program includthe Woods by the class; A Tea Cambridge, Mass.—Three former Party by six members; The Lost players in the Oberammergau Pas- Doll by Edith Jackson; Mother's sion demands Max Schmeling ex- sion Play are principals in litigation Cookies by a group of girls; Suppose, a recitation by Anne Brouilette; Going Skating, by a group of boys; A Mortifying Mistake, by Barbara Mack; My Balloon, by a group of boys; Matilda Jane, by Irma Skates; Lullaby, by a group of girls; Visiting Day, by Florence Salmonsen; Pussy Willow, by three girls; Naughty Doll, by Evelyn Crane; My Soda Shop, by a group

ROOSEVELT HOME MENACED

of boys; and the Nonsense Alpha-

bet, by the members of the class.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 23 .-(AP)-Theodore Roosevelt's beloved Sagamore Hill home was threatened by fire last night.

From one of those huge fireplaces sparks ignited the roof and started a small blaze. Mrs. Roosevelt was notified by an employe and telephoned an alarm.

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ENFORCEMENT ACT

who are anxious not to offend the his ethical sense. dry voters in their small towns by Such preceedings are common voting against state enforcement of enough, to be sure; and it is unques-Volsteadism while Volsteadism tionably true that there is seldom would still be enforcible in this state any consciousness of wrong doing. by federal authority. The gain But a person of any sophistication through repeal, even in the minds of and unwilling to lay himself open to some legislators who are not in suspicion of that nasty thing sympathy with federal prohibition, "graft" will be very careful indeed, does not loom large enough to com- when in a position like that of Senpensate for the anger of their dry ator Senior, to heed the admonition consider confirmation of the three

It is possible, however, that part ance of evil.

sible for Connecticut to put her own other reason, according to his own interested in the power issue when definition on the term "intoxicating" words, than that he thought "there and that she must accept the Volstead definition, though there is still Beard." Which would indicate that this to Uncle George Norris, the good ground for argument on that when, last fall and before his elec- Nebraska senator who has been so point; and that her statutes should tion, Dean Cross gave us to under- progressive and so insurgent that conform to the Eighteenth amend- stand that his idea of selecting leaders have spent time and money ment in principle and effect. It appointees was to pick the best trying to get him out of public life. does not follow, however, that the man for the job, regardless of politipenalties imposed by this state's cal considerations, there was some laws must conform to any but Con- small mental reservation in favor of people are progressive and indenecticut's ideas of justice and fair- Democrata being the best men. ness, nor that any but our own Nevertheless Senator Senior, in lieve they ought to vote their own Legislature's convictions should this particular instance, seems to convictions. Most of us have seen govern our laws on seizures and have played into the governor's our opponents campaign and lose

liberals were to concentrate on re- crats on guard. ducing the excessive penalties provided and such factors as the confiscation of a valuable automobile seem reasonable to suppose that the time. enforcement act could be made something less of a nuisance.

doing what so many people would and ought to know. But nowhere in Nebraska could be done in the like to see done-let the federal in the report is there a single word east. Just step out and tell the like to see done—let the federal in the report is there a single word government skin its own snakes indicating that the commission has then go out and take the fight to since this Volstead curse was none learned that in the last three years the people in the open. of our doing in any way-but it the production, smuggling, sale and would be an improvement on exist- consumption of liquor has decreased ing conditions at least.

THE WAY TO THE SEA

While Connecticut has done something important in the way of providing public access to its seashore There are more speakeasies than trust will dawn on the voters and Long Island Sound frontage it ble to escape the conclusion that the power trust from getting conwould be none too many. Unfor- there are more customers than there trol of all the streams in the countunately the state was caught were three years ago. park property as it should.

est use should be made of such been getting nowhere. Sound frontage as it does own or can afford to acquire. Sherwood MISPLACING THE BLAME Island, lying in front of and constiwhile attributed to the business depression and has been for sixteen years. Yet because a group of rich men who own estates nearby object to the pression in their neighborhood nothing whatever has been done for its development and, moreover, through these men standing in with the westport town government and put- the westport town government and put- ting over the trick of digging as investment corn as a state reservation and has while attributed to the business depression, is probably due, to a considerably greater extent, to the pression are always expired. France was said still to cling ten- dent and any adding ten- dent take over the government can take over the government and still to cling ten- dent over the government can take over the government and still to cling ten- dent of course not be such subjects on occurs, white of his pressions whether the government can take over the government can take over the government and still to cling ten- dent of course not be such subjects on occurs, the subjects on the subjects on the subjects on the subjects on occurs and subjects on the subjects on the subjects on the subjects on occurs, the subjects on th

has been rendered impossible.

to blame but himself.

Members of public building committees who profit in any way from the construction, aside from whatever allowance is made to them by otherwise might have done. the government, if any, whether the profit be taken directly or in-There isn't much chance, in all directly, place themselves in a posiprobability, that the Connecticut tion where criticism is inevitable. Legislature will adopt the bill re- The fact that judicial rulings have pealing the state enforcement act. held that such a person is not If the decision were put up to the violating the law if he sells supplies people, as it was in Massachusetts, to a contractor, whereas he would the probabilities would be all the not be permitted to sell direct to other way. But there are too many the institution, protects his legal members of the General Assembly position but it does not guarantee

of the state enforcement act by note, in connection with the affairs its members vote as they please, amendment. There is no need of of the new hospital, that Governor | without regard to the wishes of the our police and our authorities glav- Cross has proceeded in good old administration. All of them come ishly bowing to the dictates of the Jacksonian manner in the appoint-Volstead law at every point in order ment of new members of the Board and why do they all come from the to enforce constitutional prohibition. of Trustees, displacing Republicans west and why doesn't the east pro-We may assume that it is impos- and appointing Democrats, for no duce any and why are they all so

hands as nicely as though he were on the contention that we ought to If instead of proposing to repeal eager to assist in furthering the the enforcement act, Legislative policy of putting none but Demo-

THE OBJECTIVE

The dry newspapers, naturally, in a transportation case perhaps in- are picking out for argumentative volving perhaps a couple of cases uses such parts of the Wickersham gether and the power trust is more of beer on its way to a picnic; and report as best suit their purpose. powerful than any other part of it. especially on eliminating the iniqui- And the plum of the lot is the contous provision of Section 2726 under clusion that for seven years the enwhich any person with enough ene- forcement organization was terrible mies can be convicted of selling but since 1927 it has been much hands of big business and the power liquor "on reputation," it would better and is getting better all the trust. I believe that progressives

> in the slightest degree despite the fight for a year or two, promising great improvement in the machin- right, could win in any state. I beery of enforcement.

it has done nowhere near enough. there were three years ago. There they will rebel. I don't know when If there were half a dozen times as are mere bootleggers than there that will be, but it's bound to come. many state park reservations on were three years ago. It is impossi-

napping in this business and de- If the erection of a theoretically for electricity on the basis of fictilayed the purchase of shore proper- perfect enforcement machine is the tious values. The fight over Comty for park purposes until prices one thing aimed at, perhaps there missioners Smith, Garsaud and Drahad doubled over and over again and has been much more progress than honesty and justice, but all the regthe expenditures involved have be- in the previous seven years. But ular Republicans subscribed to the come impressive. There is there if better social conditions, less theory that the wishes of the presifore little likelihood that the state drunkenness, less crime and less dent, a power trust man, must be will ever own as much seashore debauchery of our civilization are our objectives, that is another mat- the public service-Russell and All the more reason why the full- ter for in these three years we have King-had been trying to prevent

Receivership for the Winchester tuting part of the town of West- Arms Company of New Haven, allowed a reasonable return on struction truce which was said erage growing child receive from so food is digested in the body or how port, is a state reservation and has while attributed to the business de-

"mosquito ditch," physical access to taste of very big business, joined the the island-it is really a peninsula- procession of business concerns which undertook to continue the Now a group of Fairfield county war time industrial boom in times senators and representatives are of peace. With plenty of capital making a fight to have this park and credit the concern jumped into opened and developed. They should the retail field. It leased stores in have the support of their colleagues many cities at tremendous rentals, from every part of the state, for stocked them with the products of their fight is just. There is a high its own factories and others-hardprinciple involved. It is whether ware, sporting goods and clothing, the recreative opportunities of this what not-and embarked on a state are to be enjoyed exclusively career of merchandising spectacular by a handful of persons or whether in its conceptions, changes and

the people as a whole shall have abandonments. Some stores were some share in those blessings of scarcely opened with one line of nature which make life worth living. goods before the line was complete-That is a principle with just as ly changed, first stocks swept out much appeal in Hartford or Tolland and new ones hustled in. Some county as in Fairfield or New stores were closed again before the last of the chain was opened. It was business in jazz time.

Perhaps these enterprises did not SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton - Delisser.
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Pernaps these enterprises did not use up any substantial part of the company's war profits; perhaps these enterprises did not use up any substantial part of the transport of the Fairfield State Hospital at they paid. But it is certain that Newtown, is just now experiencing the performances of this great inthe uncomfortable feelings of the dustrial concern in the merchanunjustly accused he hasn't anybody dising line excited the wonderment of the retail world for several years and produced such an effect that the present unfortunate situation excites far less surprise than it

We speak of this because it is a perfect illustration of more than a few of the business evils from which we are suffering. They are not the evils of 1929 or 1930, as a matter of fact, but of 1922-1928.



Washington, Jan. 24.-The group of 13 Republican Senators who joined the Democrats in defying President Hoover when they voted to reof St. Paul and avoid the appear- federal power commissioners who had fired Solicitor Russell and Chief Accountant King, is most conspicu-Meantime it is interesting to ously characterized by the fact that

What causes progressive senators

Vote Own Convictions

"In the west," says he, "the pendent. These 13 Republicans represent the kind of people who bevote the way the president wanted us to vote.

"Most of the money of the country is in the east and Republican politics in that section, generally, is dominated by big business, which opposes anybody who would interfere with the activities of the power trust. All big business stands to-"I'm inclined to believe that the rank and file of eastern people are progressive, but control of the Republican party there is in the can be elected in the east, but we haven't had first-rate, outstanding

All right, we'll take the commis- men who would come out and try sion's word for that. It has spent to lick the machines. How could it To be sure, that would not be time and money enough finding out be done? Well, I think what I did Says Voters Will Rebel "An outstanding man who would

> to vote the way he thought was lieve we're going to have some pro-There are more people in the jails gressives here from eastern states "The progressives of both parties try and charging exorbitant rates

> > "For several years two men in fairly fixed because under the favorable upon any Italian sugges- life. power act the power companies are tion for renewal of the naval con- How much real good does the av-

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sell and King incurred the enmity

of the power trust and the power

"The first thing this new outfit

in the power commission did was to

remove those two on the pretext

that they were 'trouble-makers.

The Senate naturally was incensed

at the discharge of the only two

faithful public servants connected

with the commission and took ad-

vantage of its ruling permitting re-

consideration of presidential nomi-

nations. For, if the administration

policy is to prevail, we might as

well surrender to the power trust.

It is generally recognized by regu-

lars and progressives alike that

King and Russell were honest

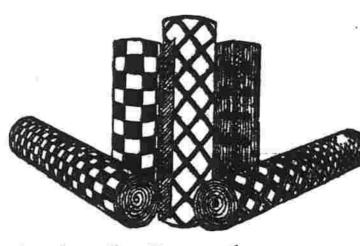
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their course of action."

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DRESSING THE MIND

We choose our clothes mainly for If the school years are not extenddecorative purposes and not so much ed, would it not be better to substifor protection against the elements. mental rather than the practical standpoint. Do we not also dress our child how to live?

subjects which will have a more practical, everyday value.

tute such studies as physiology, food Perhaps we waste a great deal of ence and the science of raising chil- on my cheek which left a scar about energy, and certainly spend larger dren, for some of the years spent in the size of a dime. The skin is not sums of money than necessary in se- the study of mathematics, dead lan- discolored, but merely sinks in. Is lecting our clothes from the orna- guages, mythology, history, etc? there any way to draw this out on a verdict of suicide by poisoning was mental rather than the practical Can we not find time to teach the level with the rest of my face?" recorded today at the inquest in the

know such a simple thing as how their real investment and because earlier this week to have expired. many hours spent in the study of the blood circulates? He may be earlier this week to have expired. many hours spent in the study of the blood circulates? He may be earlier this week to have expired. many hours spent in the study of the blood circulates? He may be earlier this week to have expired. The many hours spent in the study of the blood circulates? He may be earlier this week to have expired. The many hours spent in the study of the blood circulates? He may be earlier this week to have expired. The many hours spent in the study of the blood circulates? He may be earlier this week to have expired. The many hours spent in the study of the blood circulates? He may be earlier this week to have expired. The many hours spent in the study of the blood circulates? He may be earlier this week to have expired. The many hours spent in the study of the blood circulates? He may be earlier this week to have expired. The many hours spent in the study of the blood circulates? He may be earlier this week to have expired. The many hours spent in the study of the blood circulates? The many hours spent in the study of the blood circulates? He may be earlier this week to have expired. The many hours spent in the study of the blood circulates? The many hours spent in the study of the blood circulates?

ents the advantage to future gen- for asthma erations of insisting that such subjects as physiology, biology, food chemistry and sexology be made important subjects in the curriculum a half teaspoonful of salt in the of our educational institutions. Let us bring up our children to had acute nephritis? Would drinkbe at least healthy animals who will ing a lot of water counteract the know the real worth of the impor- salt?" tant things in life, and add the frills Answer: The salt would certainly and laces to the mind if there is any be irritating to one with acute nephtime left.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mrs. B. A. writes: science, chemistry, biology, sex sci- "When I was a baby I had a burn Answer: A good method of treat-

We know that most of our actions ment is the use of the ultra-violet Our educators attempt to develop are determined by our desires, emo- light to sunburn the scar and the im- Pidoll, who died here yesterday a child's mind in such a way that tions, and feelings. Everyone ad- mediate area around it. The edges-morning in the country hospital as the child studies the routine mits that self-preservation is the of the scar can also be removed by after returning to Shanghai from Paris, Jan. 33.—(AP)—A spokes- school subjects his mind will be con- first law of nature, and yet your burning with a high - frequency Japan. the power people from padding the value of their dams and plants on man for the French government topublic streems. The value must be day said that Frence would look.

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(Salt and Nephritis)

morning be harmful to one who has

ritis. You probably take the salt as

a laxative, but would do better to

discontinue its use and substitute

SUICIDE VERDICT

Question: D. D. asks: "Would

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Dinner-Baked Chicken or Rabbit; String Beans; Beets; Head Let- from the Paris left bank go about tuce; Peanut Butter Dressing; Ice Cream. MONDAY-

without haircuts.

average bus is the Pirate's Den.

The doorman of this spot has for

some years been a struggling artist,

using his pirate disguise for a meal

ticket. The next stop is somewhere

to-order for the Saturday night

Inn. Here gather young writers,

in Bed." Eli Siegel, the official Vil-

lage poet who came into sudden

In Fifth Avenue, not far from

Washington Square, Juanyta Cli-

Breakfast—Crisp Waffle, Butter and it is into this made-to-order atmos-Lunch—Pint of Buttermilk; 10 or phere that the unwary stranger is and Maple Syrup; Stewed Raisins.

Dinner-Vegetable Soup; Roast Beef; Baked Grated Carrots and Beets; *Artichoke Salad; Jello with Whipped Cream.

TUESDAY-Breakfast-Poached Egg on Melba Toast; Stewed Raisins. Lunch-Lima Beans; cooked Mus- in the neighborhood of MacDougal

tard or Turnip Greens; salad of street, where the scenery is madesliced Beets on Lettuce. Dinner-Leg of Mutton; Pars- trade, even to the extent of putnips; Asparagus; salad of chopped ting third-rate poets on display. Raw Cabbage; Prune Whip.

WEDNESDAYtrack of what's left—
The Grub Street Club meets on with Peanut Butter; Stewed Figs. Lunch-Buttered Oyster Plant; Salad of diced Vegetables in Gela- Monday nights at the Green Witch

Dinner-Tomato and Celery Soup; poets, artists, under the chairman-Broiled Steak with Mushrooms; ship of Charlie Harrison, who wrote String Beans; cooked Lettuce; that swell war novel, "Generals Die sliced Pineapple. THURSDAY-

a few years back, holds soirees on Bacon: Melba Toast; Applesauce. Lunch-Potatoes; cooked Greens; Friday nights. Salad of grated raw Beets and Tur-

Dressing; baked Egg Plant; Spin- holds Saturday evening salons for ach: baked Pears. Breakfast-Cottage Cheese; Mel- Street, serves strong Turkish cof- mer, forward, 6 feet 51/2 inches; FRIDAY-

ba Toast; dish of Berries (canned fee to a horde of small talkers, dis- Cooper, guard, 6 feet 5 inches.

Celery Root; salad of Endive and shops trying to keep the old village among Lone Star cage outfits. Dinner-Broiled filet of Sole; Asparagus; small Green Peas; sliced

Tomatoes; Jello or Jell-well, no SATURDAY-Breakfast-Coddled Eggs; Whole-

wheat Muffins with sweet Butter. Lunch-Glass of grapejuice. Dinner-Vegetable Soup; boiled lean Beef; Carrots and Turnips; salad of sliced Cucumbers; Peach

"ARTICHOKE SALAD: Place a thick slice of tomato on lettuce leaves, then half of an artichoke (canned). Depress the artichoke with the back of a large spoon sufficiently to hold the desired amount of cold diced chicken, presumably left over from Sunday. Any other cold meat may be used, or omitted entirely, using a dressing of olive oil or peanut butter thinned with a lit-

Note: When potatoes are boiled with their jackets on they should be washed and a narrow band of skin cut from the centers. This tends to let the steam escape more rapidly after being cooked, and renders the potato more mealy and palatable. It also makes it easier to remove the skin at table. Potatoes in water are palatable for several hours if kept hot uncovered on the back of the stove.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Glasses)

Question: J. G. writes: "I have worn glasses for about ten years and recently after reading some literature I have discarded them. Will this be harmful to my eyes? Is there anything I can do to help them without returning to the use of glasses?"

Answer: The eyes bear a close relation to health, and you should not discard your glasses without consulting an optometrist. There are certain exercises which may be used which will in many cases strengthen the eyes so that glasses may eventually be discarded, and I will be glad to send instructions if you will forward a large self-addressed stamped envelope.

(Milk Toast)

Question: E. J. B. asks: "Would Melba toast with milk, either hot or cold, make a good combination

for a meal?" Answer: Melba toast does not make a good meal by itself. It is prescribed in my diets mainly to take the place of bread in the diet. Both toast and milk have a tendency to produce constipation, and it is not wise to use them at the same time unless a large amount of leafy green vegetables are used with the milk and toast combina-

(Gritting Teeth) Question: Mrs. G. H. A. asks: "What causes a person to grit his teeth at night?

Answer: The usual cause is from digestive disturbances, but with children may be from the presence of intestinal parasites, such as

WELLER TO LEAD HASKELL ON GRID FOR THIRD TIME

Lawrence, Kas .- (AP)-It's becoming an old redskin custom to elect Louis Weller captain of the Haskell Institute football squad. Weller, a 150-pound halfback, will lead the rambling redskins for the

third time in the 1931 gridiron sea-Weller's Caddo tribesmen call him "Little Rabbit," and his opponents know him as one of the most elusive backs in football.

Haskell defeated all its 1930 op-

ponents except the University of

Kansas.

New York, Jan. 24 —In spite of alive, but these have degenerated any and all warnings issued by into bridge and chess clubs for the this and other columns dealing with most part. New York, the average tourist still asks to see the Bohemians in the Wistful-eyed old villagers try to process of Boheming about Green-

recall the time when the Purple Pup was operated by one Mile. Comer, who had quit vaudeville for And the tourist busses, catering to their public, drive quickly through the tangled thoroughfares, a tearoom and when theater folk drifted down from midtown, headed by the historic Frankie Bailey and chanting as they did 15 years ago-"We are now in Greenwich Village And thinking back to Frankie where men wear their hair long and women wear their dresses short." Just why this still gets a laugh from the crowd is still one of those

Bailey days reminds me that just the other day I found a note on my desk announcing an actor's benefit to help the famous Frankie to spend her declining year in California. Not that the most celebrated of old burlesque figures was completely lage and only a few new arrivals without funds - she wanted to be certain of a little bank account when she finally retired to the Atmosphere is piled on thick for sunny western world.

Yet the time was not so many years ago when her figure was more widely known than any Ziegfeld will ever discover. Who will remember any of a thousand Follies where year on year gents in mas-querade do their best to be picturfigures a generation hence? It was different in Frankie Bailey's time!

> As for the village figures of the "days when," Maxwell Bodenheim is one of the last to disappear. He bobs up with great regularity.

Now and then you see the towering figure of Willem Henrik Van Lono, the writer, who once scribbled his books on the old tables of the "Rabbit Hole." Hans Stengel is this particular tourist's guide seeks gone—a suicide in his own closet on Breakfast — Wholewheat Muffins to put visitors on the a night when all his friends were is a successful playwright, relived to Croton-on-the-Hudson; few seem to know for sure what happened to Tiny Tim, the peddler of "soul candy." and Sonia, the cigaret girl,

GILBERT SWAN.

Breakfast-French Omelet; Crisp fame by winning the Nation prize SIX-FOOT CAGE PLAYER SHORTY ON TEXAS TEAM

> Canyon, Tex .- (AP) -Tall Texans proper play on the squad of West

Dinner-Roast Veal; Melba Toast vette, poetess, author and hostess. State Teachers' college. Witness the following: Fortenthose who are overflowing at the berry, center, 6 feet 61/2 inches; soul. Romany Marie. in Eighth Dyer, center, 6 feet 3 inches; Co-

cussing everything from politics to Three other regulars on the squad are six footers, giving the school a Lunch—Baked Squash; cooked There are a few other coffee good claim to the altitude record.

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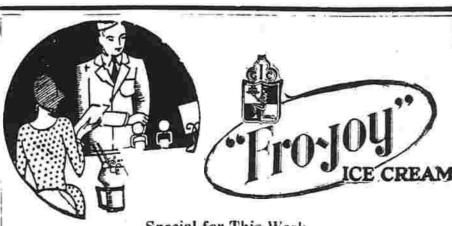
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254.1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1130.

416.4-WGN. CHICAGO-720.

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370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
8:50—Follies; revue.
11:50—Dance, concert ordestra.
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11:11—Story and songs

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

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1:00-Stage condices music

1:30-Green room: firentaes

11:00-Sketch: Doughboys. 12:15-Flay, "Emperor of Crime

8::0-WEAF programs (1% nrs.) 10::00-Studio dance orchestra.

1:45-The Nighthank fr

:30-Farm programs with play.

0:00-Travelogue, variety. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians,

1:00-Studio artists registery.

9:00—Spelling bee; musicians, 12:15—Around the town.

6:30—Modern mood; planist. 9:15—Syncopators; orchestra.

00-Tea party; girls trio.

2:00-Two dance orchestras.

1:30—Dan and Sylvia. 2:00—Dance music.

1:00-Late dance music

1:15-Old Wagon Tongues.

2:30—Mystery serial drama. 1:00—Sisters; orchestra.

-Orchestra concert.

0-Artists entertainment

8:00-WEAP programs (2 hrs.) 10:50-NEC programs (15 hr.)

8:00—Party; variety. 8:30—Marching men's chorus. 9:00—Prairie President's hour.

:10-Planist; male quintet.

8:00-NBC programs

11:30-King's orchestra. 12:00-Late dance music.

12:00-DX air vaudeville.

Friday, January 23. The European novelty, "My Tempta-son" and a quartet rendition of "Smiles," song hit of 1918, are included In the numbers by the orchestra and quartet from WABC at 8:30 Friday night. A half hour earlier from the same station, the grand opera miniatures will include the overture and two arias from Verdi's opera "The Force or Destiny," selections from Mozart's 'Don Giovanni, and "Wachet auf' from Wagner's "Die Melstersinger." the American Singers quartet will present a group of songs popular in gfandfather's day when they appear before the microphone of WEAF at Amone the selections to be sun; by Jessica Dragonette from WEAF at o'clock are the vocal arrangement of Liszt's "Liebestraum" and "Mother" from "My Maryland" by Romberg, Lois Bennet, soprano, accompanied by

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 11:30 Orchester; midnight melodies. 399.8-WJR. DETROIT-750.
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- \$:00-Musical talkies: entertal 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 274.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800.
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- 6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter, 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 7:20—Phil Cook program. 7:45—Vocal trio: orchestra. 8:50—Violinict, planist, harpist. 8:45—Male trio, orchestra. :00-Bill Jones and Ernie Hare
- 0-Two dance orchestras 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. :00-Studio program: orchestra. no_State concert orchestra. E35.4—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-560. 20-WFAF programs (21; hrs.) 305.9-KDKA. PITTSBURGH-980.
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- :00 Farm, stocks, weather :00 Markets; dinner music :45 Uncle Abe and David. 7:00-Tariff talks, music. 7:00-Studio music program. 30-Musical feature. :60-WEAT programs (1 hr.)
- 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. Secondary DX Stations. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-670. 202.5-WORD. BATAVIA-1480. gon_Concert; agricultural talk. ... 9:00-Musical programs artists. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.
 - 1:00-Studio musical program. 2:00-Your hour tengue. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 1:00-Royal optimistic hour. 2:45-Legion Stadium events. 1:45-Dance orchestra.

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New Haven, Jan. 23 .- (AP)-This is station W-R-I-G-H-T broad- Bridgeport is recognized as one of casting from Yale University by authority of student ingenuity and bringing to you nightly the news of famous educators. Your announcer is Graham Cracker.

That, says the Yale Alumni Weekly today, is what has been going on in the stately halls of Old Eli for the past month. Though its perpetrators are nameless and its effects apparently harmless, its audacity has set the university by the heels.

It began when a student in wrestler as an avocation because a Wright hall received a radio set for preacher doesn't get much money Christmas. He hooked the aerial and what he makes on the side will wire to a heating pipe and was sur- keep him cheerful. He has signed a prised to find that conversation be- contract with a promoter. As a tween him and his roommate could student at the University of Pennbe heard faintly throughout the sylvania he was afraid to wrestle dormitory. Presto, they bought a for fear of injuring opponents. He set for the air. Famous Speakers

Lawrence Lowell, president of Har- works there in the desert have been vard, Dr. John Grier Hibben, presi- shut down because of superior madent of Princeton, and sundry deans terial elsewhere and railroad tracks theories. Football coaches, faculty side world are to be removed. members and class officers broke town overlooks Death Valley. out in song and wisecracks. The program regularly drowned out all some wings. It has bought an others and became a sensation. But that wasn't the end of it. An enterprising student essayed to Samuel A. Mitchael has travelled hook up entertainmen with eco- 90,000 miles to do a total of 15 minnomics. He attached a power tube utes work. He is an astronomer at to the radio, giving it greater range, the University of Virginia and and bought 30 minutes on the air, moves about to get a good view of He sped about town and signed to Eclipses. He is just back from the advertising contracts numerous South Seas. tradesmen who cater to the campus.

started on the road to wealth. tion. What university authorities

TO FREE GANDHI

New Delhi, India, Jan. 23.—(AP) Viceroy Lord Irwin, it was understood here today, already has reached a decision to release Mahatma Gandhi, Imprisoned Nationalist leader. Only the details of Gandhi's removed from Yeroda prison, Boona, so as to avoid a public demonstration, remain to be arranged.

The Mahatma was arrested last May 4 for "salt" violation, a British He had hoped for arrest early in March, believing his incarcertion

would help his cause.

NORWAY HAS MONOPOLY

Colombo, Ceylon, Jan. 23 .- (AP) Under a contract signed today with the Ceylon government Nor- 83 Center St. way acquires virtual monopoly of the whaling industry off the coast of Ceylon.

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cheap microphone and the stage was is in his thirties and the father of two children. San Francisco, - The town of Speakers represented as Dr. A. Ryan is to be but a memory. Borax

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The program took on a commer- Witt always gets up and gets his cial complexion and the sponsors own breakfast, and he is happily married. He so revealed when a As far has the alumni weekly man seeking a divorce complained knows, the station still is in opera- his wife was sleepy in the morning. Philadelphia - Douglas D. H. or the Federal radio commission March, who has been bitten 13 may do about it is yet to be reveal- times, is afraid he is getting old and must give up his specialty as an expert on handling snakes. The thirteenth bite came when he was demonstrating how to obtain venom for the manufacture of serum. He is recovering but for a time

> condition was critical. Birmingham, Ala.-'Tis an wind and so forth. Walter Cannon, member of a jury hearing a case. had a toothache that required immediate and expert attention. The judge sent the whole jury to a dentist's and eleven smiling or sympathizing men had a welcome re-

> spite from hearing evidence. New York-John D. Rockefeller. Jr., is to receive a gold medal for having done the most for the civic and industrial development of this city. The donor will be the Century

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A. Fifteen, having a total area of about 45,000 acres. Connecticut's list of towns? How does Bridgeport rank industrially with other cities? A. Proportionate to its size.

Queer Twists

In Day's News

Philadelphia- The Rev. Charles

H. Urban is to be a professional

Q. How many cows are milked annually on Conn. farms? Q. How many persons visit Conn state parks annually? Q. What is the latest addition to

Q. What is Connecticut's average yearly rainfall? (Answer to these questions will be published in Monday's paper.)

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Georovesti, Rumania—The town's 12:30 p. m. first movie house needs repairs because of a very thrilling inaugural

picture. Peasants who had never seen a movie before were alarmed when a locomotive on the screen appeared to be headed right at them. They rushed for the doors. Twelve persons were hurt. There was a wreck-the interior of the theater.

SCHAAF-BRADDOCK

New York, Jan. 23 .- (AP) -Ernie Schaaf, husky Boston heavyw ! ht returns to Madison Square Gargen tonight to battle with James J. Braddock, erstwhile light-heavyweight contender in a ten round bout. Schaaf rules an 8 to 5 favorbegan to broadcast most unorthodox connecting the town with the out- ite over Braddock who comes back The to the ring after a three months layoff.

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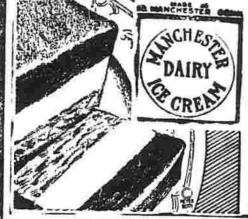
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night. She will be supported by a man. concert orchestra under the baton 6:03-Radio Digest Feature.

9:00—Orchestra, violinist. 10:00—Spanish music hour. 10:45—Globe Trotter's program. 11:00—Late dance orchestra. 308.2-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Misical hits. :30-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:04—Tom Cline's orchestra. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK-860. 7:00—Dinner dance music. 1:30—Evangeline Adams, astrologer. :45-Deutch's orchestra. .5:00—Grand opera miniatures. 8:30—Marie Gerard, soprano, William Hain, tenor, 9:00—Drama, "Behind Her Smile." 10:00-New England Conservatory o

a male quartet will sing Massenet's dramatic lament "Flegie" as a feature solo during the program from WJZ and associated stations at 10 o'clock. "Thinking of You" from "The Five O'clock Girl." will be played by the orchestra under the direction of Don Voorbees, with vocal interlude by Mary Hoppie.

10:00-Crime prevention sketch. 10:30-Vaudeville artists hour

1:30-Irvin S. Cobb. chorus and orch. 0:00-Lois Bennett, soprano: Mary 10:00—Lois Bennett, soprano: Ma Hopple, contralto; orchestra. 10:30—Sketch, 'Jolly Roger," 11:00—Slumber music hour.

6:00-Studio music. 7:00-W.IZ Amos 'n' Andy.

260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150, 100-Winetrols 279.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790.

6:00—Studio program: musical. 1:00—Lobez orchestra. 1:36—Three dance orchestras. Secondary Eastern Stations.

> 0:15-Southern songs. :30-French lessons. 7:10-Museum of Art talk. 319-WCSH, PORTLAND-940. Artists entertainment 10:00-Studio concert program. 425.8-CKGW. TORONTO-690.

7:30-NBC programs (11/2 hrs.) selected a program comprising both classic and contemporary favorites.

represented. The soloist got her start in the field of professional entertainment as the feminine half of the popular 7:00-Fro Joy Dinner Dance Orvaudeville team of Rhodes and Watchestra-Norman Cloutier, dison. From the three-a-day's she stepped into a Shubert operetta, "The Love Call", later starring with An Klickman John Charles Thomas in the phe-When You're Smiling nomenally successful "Maytime"., arr. Cloutier & Berman and still later in the revue, "A Night Overnight Alter In Paris." Her radio performances We Need Affection Simons have included stellar roles in the

Waltz- Your Smiles -Your Maxwell House Hour, the Westing-

Am I Your Once in A While .. certs, and other major broadcasts

Hoffman on the national network.

Tears Romberg house Salutes, Cities Service Con-

225-WDRC Hartford-1330

Croxton, bass; William Wirges. Program for Friday, January 23

pianist and conductor-NBC. P. M. 8:00-Cities Service Concert-Jes- 4:00-Curtis Institute of Music; sica Dragonette, soprano; the Chamber Music. (CBS) Cavaliers, Leo O'Rourke, tenor: 4:45-National Safe Investment Day; "The New Reasons Why People Save, Henry Bruere.

(CBS) 9:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos - 5:00-Light Opera Gems; Helen Nugent. contralto; Catherine Field, soprano; Crane Calder, bass; Earl Palmer, tenor; and orchestra directed by Channon Col-

Raymond Overture ... Thomas 5:30-Bea and Natalie. 5:45-Ebony Twins, piano duo; Ben Alley, tenor. (CBS) Meyerbeer 6:00-Sassions Clock Time 6.00-The Melodists Concert 6:15-Spotlight Revue.

Mencher 6:30-Musical Sports Revue. Chanson Meditation . Cottenet 6:45-Tony's Scrap Book. (CBS) Paganini die Rich and his orchestra (CBS) 7:15-World Bookman. Waldeseinsomkeit Reger 7:20-Stock Quotations. Grand Fantasic 1"Le Coq 7:30-Evangeline Adams, astrolo-

D'Or" | Rimski-Korsakov | ger. (CBS) 7:45-The Vagabonds orchestra direction Emery Deutsch. (CBS) Walter Kramer 8:00-Colt Shoe Time. 8:00-Grand Opera Miniatures; Arr. Wakefield Lillian Bucknam, soprano: Bar-

bara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass: and Orchestra. (CBS) 8:30-Weed Tire Chain Program; Freddie Rich's Orchestra; William Hain, tenor; Marie Gerard,

(CBS) Her Sweet Smile." (CBS) 10:00-Sessions Clock Time. England Conservatory of Music Braintree, Mass. Orchestra conducted by Wallace Goodrich. (CBS)

10:30-Weather Report.

11:00- Hartford Courant News; 10:30-Nit Wit Hour. Travelers News Bulletin; The 11:00—California Melodies. King Edward Orchestra from Boston massacre. 11:10-Club Hollywood Dance Or- Toronto. (CBS)

WBZ-WBZA Friday, January 23, 1931

Ruth Ann Watson, Stage Favorite, 4:00-Radio Guild-"Beau Brummel." Ruth Ann Watson, musical come- 5:00-Tetley Tea Hour. -Tifft Brothers. ers Hour" to be transmitted from 5:45-Agricultural Markets.

of Christiaan Kriens, who has 6:15 - Sallinger's Vagabonds governor from 1787 until his death.

-You're the One I Care For. Travelin' Alone, I've Got Rhythm, Paganini, whose bizarre "Perpetual Laughing at Life, You're Driving Motion" will be interpreted by a choir of twelve violins, Meyerbeer, 6:30-Tom Clines' Statler Orches-Rimsky-Korsakov and Delibes are among the classicists who will be 6:44-Temperature. 6:45-Topics in Brief -- Lowell

> Thomas 7:00-Bulova Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Prudence Musical Hits—If I Knew Better, The Song of the Flame, Cheerful Little Earful, He's Not Worth Your Tears, Overnight, Would You Like to Take a Walk with Me? My Hero, Hittin' the Bottle.

7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 7:45—Brownbilt Footlites. 8:00-Nestle Program-Bigger and Better Than Ever. Rain, To Whom It May Concern, When You Fall in Love, Liebestraum, Rose of Seville, Singing in the Rain. 8:30—Ivanhoe Saladiers.

8:45-Natural Bridge Review-Get Goin', If I Could Be With You, Au Revoir, Pleasant Dreams, My Dream Girl, Selection, "My Maryland," Romberg. 9:00-Bulova time.

9:01-Interwoven Pair-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 9:30-Armour Program-On the Riviera, Chorus of Gypsies, Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes, Selection, "The Firefly," Among the Poppies, Can This Be Love, Hot Time, Sweet Alice Ben Bolt, The Band Played On, There'll Come a Time, Darling Nellie Gray, Has Anyone Here Seen Kelley?

10:00-Armstrong Quakers-Should I? Elegie, Embraceable You, Excerpts, "Florodora," Thinking of You, Siren Song. Reaching for the Moon, Selections, "Dearest Enemy," Here in My Arms, Bye and

10:30—Temperature. 10:31-Dramatic sketch, direction Kendall Weston. 11:00—Bulova time; Champion Weatherman. 7:00-Morton Downey with Fred- 11:03-Tom Clines' Statler Orches-

12:00-Bulova time.

11:30-Dazed Studio Days.

HANCOCK'S BIRTH On Jan. 23, 1737, John Hancock,

soprano; Harriet Lee, contralto, an American patriot of the Revolu-March and Procession of 9:00—True Story Hour; "Behind Congress, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and the first gover-10:30-R-K-O Theater of the Air- 10:00-A WNAC Production: New nor of Massachusetts, was born in A graduate of Harvard, Hancock

served for many years as one of the

selectmen of Boston. He first at-

tracted wide attention when he delivered a bold and eloquent address Estate Weather Man; Atlantic 11:30 to Mid.—Romanelli and His on the fourth anniversary of the Appointed a representative of his state in the first Continental Congress, Hancock became its chairman and then president. He resigned this

position in 1777 but remained a

member of Congress.

In 1780 he was a member of the Constitutional convention of Massady, vaudeville and radio celebrity, 5:30-Stock Exchange Quotations chusetts and upon the adoption of the Constitution there was elected first governor of the state in which Station WTIC at 9:30 o'clock to- 6:00-Time; Champion Weather- position he was retained by annual elections until 1785. After an interval of two years he was again

Manchester And Bristol Need Victories Tonight

Defeat Would Jeopardize Either's Pennant Chances

Manchester Must Win At HYATT PLAYING Middletown and Bristol Over Meriden To Keep Slates Clean For Second Manchester-Bristol Clash Coach Dean Gives Former On February Sixth.

LEAGUE STA	W.	L.	Pct.
Manchester	5	0	1.000
Bristol	3	1	.750
Middletown	2	1	.667
Meriden	2	1	.667
West Hartford	2	4	.333
East Hartford	0	7	.000
AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY			

GAMES TONIGHT Manchester at Middletown. Meriden at Bristol.

school basketball team will trot forth on the Middletown High school court tonight in search of its eighth consecutive victory, a feat it may realize only after a stubborn

struggle. Any team in any sport is conceded somewhat of an advantage when fighting in its own backyard so to Consequently Manchester cannot afford to enter tonight's fracas too over-confident. Conference is a valuable asset to any club but there is a limit.

Middletown was undefeated until it bumped head-on into Tommy Monahan's enraged warriors still smarting from the sting of Manchester's 32 to 28 triumph a few weeks ago. Since losing to Manchester. Bristol has been raising havoc with all opposition. East Hartford almost has grounds for a legal suit for damages it received in a 71-12 plaughter.

Bristol Proves Nemesis Then Bristol moved down to Middletown where they took Coach Rand's undefeated hoopsters "for a ride" to the tune of 38 to 13. This defeat just about eliminated Middletown from any serious considera-tion so far as the C. C. I. L. championship is concerned and tonight Bristol will entertain Meriden, a team that all but put the skids under Manchester a couple of weeks

If Bristol defeats Meriden in an impressive manner tonight, it is bound to rule a favorite over Manpetition and throughout the Westcontest. Then when Notre Dame got could have run up a much higher
contest. Then when Notre Dame got could have run up a much higher chester when the two teams clash ern Conference he was acclaimed the first break we just folded up. If again in Bristol on Friday, February the greatest player of recent years. it had been Stanford or California the necessity. Though perhaps not I 6, irrespective of Manchester's four point victory here several weeks and of a frail build. His muscles "While I think the breaks of the ago. That game is going to be one were of the wiry, lithe type, pos- game make a lot of difference, it Bristol is only about 30 miles from

patient. There are two more games ments for a good basketball player to be played before the Bristol en- except a perfect physique. counter. First comes the one at Hyatt's play manifested an atti-Middletown tonight and then the tude on ambition to excell and to

realize that Manchester can afford in his movements yet his reactions who have not seen action for the giant center with a pair of arms to do only one thing this evening to situations on the floor were natu- last several games, were in the that dangle below his knees, is the M and that is beat Middletown. No one ral and instinctive. His unusual limelight. Winston Smith, midget pivot key about which the Renais- Gl will care particularly whether or cleverness was a combination of not the margin is as great as Bris-basketball instinct and cunning. He deckers and Sheldon played a good sance play the Springfield Visitation tol's 38-13 victory at Middletown. was one of the greatest shooters the game at guard. That is beside the point. Victories game has seen. are what they pay off on and not the margins by which they are

Split Even Last Year Last year Manchester and Middletown had two corking good games. The first went to Middletown 24 to 22 after an overtime struggle down in Middletown and just about ruined Manchester's champoinship aspirations. A return game here was won Bristol Boys' Club 6 by Manchester but the score was 19 to 17 which needs no further comment. Middletown has lost two star New Britain South players from last year in Cubets and H. Umba but Manchester has lost Dowd and Nicola, so it's tit for West Avon Boys' tat in that respect.

Middletown has played four games, beating its Alumni 45 to 25, West Hartford 23 to 14 and East Hartford 24 to 20 and losing to Bristol in the twice-mentioned figures. C. Umba and Angeri will be in forward positions for Middletown with Del Vicchio center and Ward and Bongiorno in the backcourt. Manchester will depend upon its regular five which means that Jimmy O'Leary and Johnny Tierney will have upper berths, Capt. Howard Turkington at the tap-off with Domenick Squatrito and John Hedlund doing patrol duty. Middletown had McCarthy, Vinci and Johnson as its principal substitutes and Coach W. J. Clarke is most likely to call upon Lerch, HcHale or Kerr.

Bristol Or Meriden Danny Ahern of Middletown may New Britain South referee the Manchester-Middletown game. There is considerable Wapping YMCA .. 3 interest here in its outcome but Addison Boys' Club 1 even more, perhaps, in the result of New Britain First the Bristol-Meriden clash. These are the only two games in the league this week, inasmuch as West Hartford and East Hartford played during the middle of the week with West Hartford edging out a 17 to 16 winner in a spirited battle that Church at South Church, New Bri-, mented. "but it's going to be a will bring some moving pictures compete in the four mile varsity found the McGrath men losing their tain. 26th consecutive game in two sea-

COLLEGE RESULTS Kansas 34. Iowa State 27.

New York K. C. 31, Villanova 23. First Baptist Church.

ASSERTS DUFFIELD PRO BASKETBALL back Gives His Opinions IN LOS ANGELES

BETTING IS WORST

Psychology.

fall unless a halt is called.

my dough on it."

ing for victories.

was the same thing.

"Players are approached by

friends, fraternity brothers, alumni,

Duffield fits into the category of "youngsters" for he will be gradu-

ated from the college of liberal arts

with a major in economics in June

at the age of 21. Then he plans to

"Take our one-sided victories over Stanford and California last season.

It was the first time in many years

that S. C. had beaten these two tra-

bawling like a bunch of kids. Coach

Howard Jones had us keyed up to

the highest pitch and after we got

the jump on them we knew they

couldn't win. They knew it also and

it, with the betting odds in our

favor and no sentiment back of the

"We went into the Stanford game

ditional rivals in the same year.

continue his studies at Harvard.

FOE FOOTBALL HAS

Pittsburgh Ace Much Praise For Ability.

By EVERETT S. DEAN Basketball Coach, Indiana U.

Last year Charley Hyatt of Pittsburgh was selected as forward on College Humor's All-American basketball team. Many critics who have seen him in several games say he is the greatest college player of Manchester's undefeated high all time. Western trips were taken during Hyatt's three years of com-



Charley Hyatt . . . former Pittsburgh ace . . . now starring at for- good coach and a great sportsman. ward for the Los Angeles A. C.

Hyatt was 6 feet 2 inches tall it would have been different. sessing unlimited energy and endurance. His body did not make aspects overshadows this.

town. Manchester is sure to have a big representation in the Bell City that evening.

His body did not make him great however. It was a cunning hasketball instinct coupled with a strong will that turned the But for the present, we must be trick. He had all the ideal require-

Meriden in a row—both on the opposing school's home floor.

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BASKETBALL

SENIOR Y.M.C.A. LEAGUE.

Bristol Boys' Club. 5

Church 4

Week of Jan. 19:

Week of Jan. 26:

Week of Feb. 2:

Week of Feb. 9:

Wapping at South Church.

Bristol at Wapping.

Baptist Church . 0 5

Schedule for balance of season

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Week of Feb. 9: Wapping at W. Avon; Bristol at FOXX SCORES EAGLE New Britain: Hazardville at South-INTERMEDIATE "Y" LEAGUE

Fort Myers, Fla., Jan. 23.—(AP) -Jimmy Foxx already is credited with the first eagle ever scored on .667 the 16th hole of the Fort Myers golf course but he would like to duplicate that performance on the 430 000 serious thought to the coming base- week Thursday of Leslie Mann, for- the regatta has so early a date been

Crescents (29)

"If things go well, it looks like an- ty YMCA A. A. A. that evening. Bristol at Addison; First Baptist other pennant for the A's," he com-Addison at First Baptist Church: body's race," he said.

Boston Bruins Lose; Leadership Menaced

Southern California Quarter- of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American distance of the current ed back the Boston Bruins last New York Americans. night, 2 to 1. New York's great defense again was the big factor in On Gridiron Sport; Favors Americans the winning goal.

middle of the third period and the Americans a man short on a penalty, Billy Burch made a shot from at goal for the Canadiens was the the blue line and Thompson misLos Angeles, Calif., Jan. 23.— judged it. The puck slid past his
Larochelle gave the Canadiens a
Larochelle gave the Canadiens a
three periods with Hartford having
one-goal lead in the opening period.
the edge most of the way until the (AP)-Gambling, if you ask Martally of the game. shall uffield, University of Southern California quarterback and honor

student, is the spectre which hangs opening whistle, taking a neat passblonde giant whose broken field run- Dutch Gainor grabbed a loose puck tional Hockey League last night by Hartford. ning so often disheartened op- and scored the tying goal. ponents today turned back the pages Chicago, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A wild 2.

New York, Jan. 23 .- (AP)-For The victory sent the Hawks to the second time in three meetings within one point of the Boston of the current National Hockey sea- Bruins, leaders in the American di-

Ottawa, Jan. 23.—(AP)— The the triumph with a mistake by Tiny Montreal Canadiens, leaders in the Chompson, Boston goalie, giving the Canadian division of the National Hockey League, scored a clean-cut With the score tied at 1-1 in the victory over the Ottawa Senators winning form last night when they last night, i to 0. George Hainsworth's great work

The other two goals came across in Happy Emms started the Americans off ahead 46 seconds after the third period, first Leduc and then Gagnon netting the puck. menacingly over intercollegiate out from Burch to score. The A's Toronto Maple Leafs moved into un- final whistle. Mattson was back in championship tonight when he enheld off the powerful Bruin attack disputed possession of second place the Manchester lineup and scored gages Jack Kid Berg, spectacular

beating the Montreal Maroons, 4 to

of three year's gridiron history and scoring plunge in the first six min- The Leafs piled up a 2-0 lead in 0 Mahoney, rf 1 0-2 put his finger on what he believes utes of play in the final period, dur- the first two periods and then held 2 Falkowski, lf, rf 1 0-1 to be the game's chief foe-betting. ing which they rifled in three goals, the Maroons even in a wildly-excit- 0 Wiley, If, rg 1-1 subsidizing, large gate receipts and a 5 to 2 National League hockey goals scored. Jackson scored two 0 Anderson, rg 0-2

outsiders," said Marshall. They all ask the same question: 'How will the game come out?, I want to put With Hartford's K. of L.

Crowd and Score More Or Less At Will But Renaissance Has No Player Equal To Bethards.

that's why the score was 41 to 12. The Hartford Knights of Lith-The 74 to 0 victory over California uania who were just barely nosed 'With Notre Dame it was differ- out by the Rec Five here Tuesday ent. The same keen rivalry of the night, were given a lesson in ad-California and Stanford games was vanced basketball at the Foot absent. All Coach Jones could say to us was that Notre Dame had a Guard Hall in Hartford last night. great team; that the players were The Renaissance of New York, of 131 at the Charter Oak alleys smart and that Coack Rockne was a claimants of the world's colored here. championship, were their teachers. "We couldn't get fired up about

The Renaissance won officially 44 Kebert 126 98 107-331 to 34 but it was quite apparent they total had they felt the inclination or as sensational as in previous performances in Hartford, the Renaissance nevertheless treated the big crowd to a real treat. The spectators got much more enjoyment out |] of watching the colored team pass

Like the parlor game, "Button, button, who's got the button," the Knights at times had difficulty discovering just who had the ball. The Renaissance looked superior to the Philadelphia Colored Giants, also The Manchester Green Falcons claimants of the world's colored

Simler for the Falcons was the The Knights were without the mainstay for his team. He seemed services of Stan Shimkas, regular to be all over the floor. Both Pinney | center, in last night's game as a reand Hastings were pretty well sult of an injury suffered in a fistfight here Tuesday with Wardy Manager Herbert Maguire has Waterman. A report in a Hartford the booked the Highland Park Five for paper last night that Shimkus may las next Tuesday at the Methodist gym. bring suit against Waterman was said last night to be improbable.

Knights of Lithuania (34)

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5	21	2-3	44
	Score at end of periods:		
	Renaissance 12-26-	-36	-44
	Hartford 8-12-	-21	-34
	Referee: McCormick.		

WHILE TEACHING WIFE MAUN TO ADDRESS

Y. M. C. A. BANQUET Much interest is being shown June 17.

harder job than we had last year. | with him, that will be of special in- race. They are Cornell, Columbia, "In the National League it's any- terest to all baseball enthusiasts. Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Navy, Mr. Mann is now representing the Washington, California, Wisconsin National Baseball Commission, and and M. I. T. Then there's the dumb fellow who his visit here will follow upon his The regatta will precede the an-Wapping at Addison: Eristol at took his wrinkled suit of clothes to return to the East from appoint- nual Yale-Harvard classic at New ments in Chicago.

So far as the game itself goes, Duffield firmly believes psychology leads all other elements in account-

CHARTER OAKS WIN

The Charter Oaks bowling team journeyed to Bristol last night and won from Bristol by 57 pins. Beletti was high with 390. A return match will be rolled here two weeks hence.

The Charter Oak Girls go to Hartford tonight to bowl Savitts Girls on the Worcester alleys. Manchester will have Mae Sherman, Clara Jackmore, Florence Johnson, Van Taggart and Jennie Schubert. Last night Mae Sherman came within a mark of setting a new town record when she rolled a score

Manchester

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Murphy	111	103	95-	-309
Carucci				
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Bassar	100	120	107	-327
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Galligan 108 115 107

POUGHKEEPSIE RACE ONLY 2 DAYS BEFORE YALE-HARVARD RACE

New York, Jan. 23.—(AP)— The Poughkeepsie Regatta, most spectacular of the country's rowing classics will be rowed on the Hudson

over the coming to Hartford next | Only once before in the history of ball season. The slugging first mer World Series baseball star, who fixed but it was necessary to take baseman is teaching golf to Mrs. will be the main speaker at the an- advantage of favorable tide condinual meeting of the Hartford Coun- tions that would not be favorable again until July.

Mr. Mann has announced that he | Nine crews again are expected to

London by only two days.

WEST SIDES BEAT FELLOWCRAFT FIVE

Mattson Leads Attack As and Win In Final Period.

The West Sides got back into defeated the Fellowcraft Five in the Northwest Gym at Hartford by a 33 to 23 score. It was a close game for the edge most of the way until the final period when the West Siders Montreal, Jan. 23.—(AP)— The the front to remain there until the the world junior welterweight Quiet spoken, serious minded, the until late in the second period, when in the Canadian division of the Na- seven field goals. Aelllo was best for British holder of the 140 pound title

> West Sides (33) Fellowcraft (23)

Eddie Shea Is Favored Over Battalino Tonight

Locals Come From Behind Berg Also Choice Over Hess Last Night's Fights In Two Star Bouts At Chicago; Shea, Like Bat, Is

> Slugger, Not a Boxer, So Anything May Happen. Chicago, Jan. 23-(AP) -Goldie

Hess, blonde youngster, from Los struck their stride and forged into Angeles will have a chance to win in a ten round battle. Hess and Berg share the headline

role in Chicago Stadium card with 2 Bat Battalino, world featherweight champion, who is meeting Eddie Shea, rugged Chicago contender. Both contests are scheduled for ten rounds but the featherweight battle is a non-championship affair as Shea agreed to weigh in above the class limit of 126 pounds.

Berg recently returned to America from London and has not fought since defeating Billy Petrolle in New York last October. However the popular little English boxer probably will enter the ring a prohibitive tavorite. Battalino will be entering in his

first contest since he beat Kid Chocolate in a 15-round bout in defense of his title in New York last month. Shea, always a menacing contender Manchester 1 11 18 33 in the featherweight class, jumped Hartford 5 13 17 23 to the top rank of challengers when Referee: Di Bella.

he scored an upset victory over

New Haven—Eddie Cerda, Mexico, outpointed Pete Herman, Boston 8. Sid Lampe, Baltimore outpointed Oscar Bernard, Panama 8. McKeesport, Pa.—Hilly Philadelphia, outpointed Scarney, Niles, Ohio, 10.

Omaha - Tiger Jack Payne, Omaha, outpointed K. O. Christner, Fidel La Barba in Cleveland last December. Both are better slug-

gers than boxers. The appearance of two champions in the same ring gave indications that 15,000 to 18,000 fans will witness tonight's battles. Berg and Shea are the choice in the betting.

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GLENNEY'S



'Er-what's your name?" she demanded in a sudden sibilant whis per. "Holloway," he whispered. "Bard Holloway."

to suit GINGER ELLA TOLLIVER, face. "I really didn't notice," he jealousy. The walls are paneled in so she conceived the idea of orspanizing a Junior Country Club and their joie de vivre,. They taught me Could you do it?" hus saving the younger set from a lesson. omplete boredom. Accordingly she and she arranged with JENKY history and English literature, et BROOKS and her husband, blind cetera. BENNY BROOKS, to act as chap-

parents allowed-and no children. The motion was heartily seconded ged. by Ginger's intimates, all of them deading spirits in Red Thrust- his food once more. EDDY JACKSON, WESLEY MEEKER, and PATTY SEARS.

The farm and farm house bought, Ginger proceeded with a general overhauling in which all the high school kids of Red Thrush enthusi- ing to stick around town for two or astically assisted. Furnishings were three days?" she inquired casually.

It was agreed that the purpose was to have a good time. And one me in color-if you stuck around-" day, while the rehabilitation of the old house was going on, Ginger was wish I could arrange it. I'd like to." in the kitchen of her home making cook, when a stranger called. He wouldn't you?" was bearded and unprepossessing "Oh, no, I wouldn't. I'd keep it Chemists have found that fresh looking, and he offered to do a with me." He looked full into her calves liver contains the most copsketch of the cook in exchange for innocent eyes. "I have a hunch it is meal. Ginger defied him to do a mightn't be so hard to do." sketch of her. Thinking he was an elderly man, she began to lecture traits in town-for money-" him for his apparent lack of ambihe had shaved off his beard even voice trailed away into silence. Ginger could see he was attractive ing of Ginger and then asked for "Oh, hello, Mrs. Updike. This is

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

the glint of gold in blue. "Look, Goodby!" she cried, it looks like me-almost!"

Goodby looked and marveled. "Could you maybe then." she beook like that and look like me? ver and anything I like." "I'll have to see what I can do per.

bout that," he assented pleasantly. But in the meantime-He placed a strong, long, sunpurned hand upon his belt to indi-

ate cavernous depths below. "Oh. hurry, Goodby!" cried Gin- take long-an hour or so. You can er. "The poor dear is hungry. It's ust lovely. Make it a very good We'd love to have you. Oh, good, linner. Goodby. Open a can of the Mrs. Updike, that's just great. Phil randied peaches. Give him the rest will be so pleased. About 11 then?" that cold chicken. Give him some f my fruit cookies. It's a lovely icture. Are you just going on and said warmly as she hung up the reon-for ever-from house to house ceiver.

from town to town? Don't you He smiled across at her. "I haven't | tice that I mentioned Doorndee and et. It's really rare sport. On warm told her Phil will be pleased? Well, lights I roll up in my blankets and Phil's always pleased when I am. leep out in the open-under the But I mentioned it to her to remind stars. See the moon come up-and her of Phil's money. then go down. See the night creep away and the dawn creep in. Hear than the First National Bank-the the crickets say good night and the obins good morning. Wake up with Bank. And they want her to let my face cool and damp and cover- them take full charge of her money de vivre there is."

down gratefully to the them to. Because I am awfully ountiful repast the admiring Good- strong with Phil. by had placed before him and for few minutes devoted himself to it and twisted the corner of the cloth on. There was a smoldering shadow frowning. in her eyes that meant business, but | "Do you suppose," she said, "that the artist did not know Ginger Ella. you could paint-oh, a lot of light

"I got the idea from a couple of and rollicking things, tra, lacollege girls back East," he went rather bold and startling-on walls on. "I was driving down with a and ceilings-splashes of colorchap from Boston to New York like they have at some of those and they struck us for a lift. They studio restaurants in Greenwich were hitch-hiking for the week-end. Village and Paris? Girls with very But they weren't broke. They wore long legs and wearing me black good clothes and had plenty of stocking-all funny flowers and money. So we asked them what was queer hirds like nobody ever saw the big idea anyhow and they said and long-legged girls." they stayed bottled up with chem- He looked up at the ceiling with istry and Greek for just so long and an air of doubt. Do you think Goo- mond, Okla., Civil War veteran, sees no reason why his marriage with then they had to break loose for a by would enjoy it?" private course in joie de vivre. I Ginger smiled faintly. "I'm sure been his housekeeper for the last two months, is 19. They are shown bust say they were full of their she wouldn't. I don't mean here. I here together. The groom has three children by a former marriage, each

BEGIN HERE TODAY "Were they-pretty?" inquired Club. I think it would be simply Life in the litle town of Red Ginger with marked unconcern. Thrush, Iowa, was too unexciting He stole a glance at her averted Club would go green-eyed with

(To Be Continued)

BY SISTER MARY

That

foods

liver third.

"Perhaps I should have gone to arranged for the purchase of the college after all," said Ginger Mill Rush farm, a 10-acre tract thoughtfully. "But they don't teach with an old rambling house on it, joie de vivre at Wesleyan. Just Bible

"And Dependents, Defectives and

The club was to be exclusive. No light laugh. "Oh, please," she beg-He busied himself cheerfully with

Ginger fingered the cloth of the table and glanced up at him occasionally with reflective eyes.

"Did-uh-you say you were go-"Did I say so?"

"If you could do one or two por-"I'd adore it," he said eagerly.

Ginger went straight to the search. The results are interesting and he was an accomplished ar- kitchen telephone and called a num- and decidedly helpful to home-makthe privilege of doing her in color Ginger-Ginger Ella. At Doorndee."

thin, there her pouting pursed-up is going to do my portrait later, and non-leafy vegetables. that shadowed but could not hide -cr-you wouldn't like to have him rich in iron, are poor sources of cop- traction would carry him there. do one of you or Miriam? Or maybe per. Milk is low in both iron and His home was the medium-type "Why both of you. They are very cheap, copper. Celery was found to have American home where there was only-50 dollars-in color. Really, the lowest copper content of all the little extra money but plenty of see the mountain for the molehill. we are just thrilled.

gan diffidently, "make a picture have coffee with us tomorrow morn- sources of copper. 'm the cook here. Miss Phil lets the idea? Oh, yes, we like him, sary to keep in mind that one min- Nobody expects boys to look like the same skin ne feed anybody any time whatso- Er- What's your name?" She de- eral is not effective without the oth- collar ads. They do get dirty and

> "Holloway," he whispered. "Bard Holloway.

"Bard Holloway." Ginger smiled into the transmitter. "Oh, it doesn't sit for them out here, you know,

"What a little brick you are," he

"What a little slick you mean," said Ginger, laughing. "Did you no-

"You see, Phil has more money Updikes are the First National with wet night air. It's rare, I matters and handle her estate when ell you. It's the only genuine jole she dies and all that sort of thing. So when I mentioned Doorndee they are pretty apt to do what I want

She sat down at the table again complete silence. Ginger looked up into little flat folds. She was

was thinking of our Junior Country | past 50.

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ribbon make Myrtle practice any better? Perhaps they might.

In order to get on the safe ground of common sense, however, it is necessary to say that in order to keep Tommy a good boy, and Myrtle a dutiful girl, we cannot fill up the bureau drawer with expensive sur-Scientists are constantly investigating and adding fresh data to prises. Even if it were possible the facts about foods and nutrition, novelty would soon wear off.

But there is a psychology about "minerals" are a necessary clothes and neatness that affects factor in the diet has been an ac-"You said something about doing cepted principle for years and we behavior. It is the same psycholdrank milk for its lime and ate spin- ogy that keeps up a man's self re-"Ah, so I did." He hesitated. "I ach for its iron. Now we are learn- spect if his suit is mended and ing that copper should be present in pressed, no matter how old it is, discouraged by the continual strain breathing and more wear on the "You would be willing to forego small amounts if full benefit is to be the urge that lies behind the line of keeping her family in order it heart because it is harder to get turned out herself.

per of all foods studied. All the anition. But he was only 27, and when "That's really the objection—" His studied both the iron and copper individual very early in lif . It is Good behavior does not always dwell studied both the iron and copper individual very early in lif . It is in the carry of the well-dragged but contents of food in extended re- no special attribute of maturity.

A Perplexed Mother Some time ago a certain mother, sist, for he made a very fine draw- ber. "Mrs. Updike?" she inquired. ers when planning the family meals. distressed about her boy's miscon-Dr. C. A. Elvejhem, one of the duct, came to me with her probchemists of the Wisconsin labora- lem. When I saw the youngster him-She turned to give the artist a tory, has arranged the following self later, I jumped to a conclusion broad wink as she spoke. "Mrs. Up- list of foods in regard to their cop- immediately, for although his mothdike, we have an artist here- per content; nuts, dried legumes, er herself was as neat as wax the Her breath in her throat, lips rather good-from New York. But cereal, dried fruits, poultry, fish, child might have come from the pagerly parted, Ginger bent over he studied mostly in Paris. He has animal tissues, green legumes, roots, gutter as far as his appearance her drawing. There was her tilted just done a quick sketch of me and tubers, leafy vegetables, fresh fruits went, and he probably had. If his clothes were in a condition that ips, and the sweep of the curly lash and we-uh-we were wondering if The leafy vegetables, although matched the gutter, the law of at-

foods analyzed. Oysters have re- water and soap.

"Won't you both drive out and cently been recognized as important His mother insisted that she tried to keep the boy clean, but couldn't. ing and-er-see what you think of In planning menus, it is neces- I know all about that problem, too. a cat, so long as they are not under manded in a sudden sibilant whis- ers. Each mineral is dependent on tousled and all that. Who would the presence of some other mineral want it otherwise?

if the human body is to use it to its | But this boy was very dirty, very better use of the lime in milk if iron lost his self-respect; it was plain, must also preserve in them for our verbs 28:22. with pleasure as she repeated it is included in the diet and the iron I told her as tactfully as I could children the yet more beautiful art gains increased potency by the ad- that she might try sending him to of living. school in his Sunday best for a day Many other minerals enter into or two until his other clothes were the science of foods and nutrition cleaned up and mended. A Schedule of Cleanliness and investigators continue to seek

"Make him bathe every morning

terested housewife must be satis- sure he has a clean handkerchief. fied with a rather limited report of that his stockings are darned, his shoe laces tied, and no buttons are off his shirt. His old clothes can The earth is said to weigh six be fixed up for further wear, but obsextillion (a six with 21 zeros after serve if a few days of wearing his good clothes does not affect his conit) tons.

91, He Choose Bride of 19

The figure 91, after all, is only turned around-so Aaron Fretz, Ed-

Bertha Eckert shouldn't be a success. Fretz is 91 and his bride, who has

the body. For the present, the in- before school." I suggested. "Be

dition of a food rich in copper.

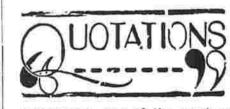
definite knowledge of their uses in

Will a new necktie make Tommy duct favorably. He will have some- This mucus may be stained by carstop teasing the cat, or a new hair thing to live up to and perhaps he bon if the person lives in a smoky will surprise you."

siderable improvement.

ness, and the right kind of pride in dress and personal appearance. Boys of the body. and some girls go through a certain stage of carelessness but there is a difference. They will "come back" to early training.

cookies, assisted by GOOBY, the your joie de vivre for a day or two, derived from the iron content of of stockings and gloves in a woman's bathroom-the desire to appear very impetus of good appearance is the blood. well not only in the eye: of her one of the most powerful forces in Obviously the treatment of bronfriends but to know that she is well life. Her work is anything but in chitis depends on many factors. A vain. But I should give the children good climate is important since in It is the psychological phase of their share in the responsibility— this way the patient is relieved being the richest, beef next and pig dressing that behooves me to write that is, half of it. Be sure to start from the smoke and the fumes and in the interests of the children, for them on the right road very, very the dust which keep his tissues con-The University of Wisconsin has it is something that develops in the early, until habit becomes character. stantly irritated. in the camp of the well-dressed, but teeth as well as in the sinues exceptions never weaken a truth.



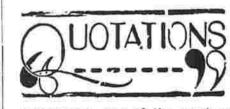
It seems to me that aviation can't —Thomas A. Edison. Every home needs a woman and

best advantage. The body makes tousled, and very ragged. He had into wonderlands of beauty, but we poverty shall come upon him. Pro- personally, I believe every woman, how appetite and energy return;

-President Hoover. . expands.-Bovee.

The advice was not new. I had

We should start very early to train children to neatness, cleanli-



Thinking is one of the most unpopular amusements of the human

Nicholas Murray Butler.

-Eden Phillpotts.

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

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

The air that is inhaled through ter is giving on consecutive Tuesday the nose and through the mouth. preferably the former, passes by means of the trachea or windpipe to some larger tubes known as ed, more than sixty women gatherbronchi, which then divide up into ing in the small assembly hall. The still smaller branches, from which the air passes into the cells of the lungs. The smaller branches are called bronchioles.

The suffix "itis" at the end of any word means an inflammation. tion of the larger tubes, bronchioli- of sampling at the close of the les- brush over with butter and broil tis is inflammation of the smaller son included peppers with stuffing, with chops for 20 minutes. sponge jelly roll, gingerbread upside down cake. Each one was pro-

When the air enters the nose it is warmed and otherwise modified. nounced delicious. Two other recipes Thus solid particles which it con- on the leaflets are also given, intains, including carbon, dust, bac- dividual salmon puffs and deviled teria or other materials, adhere to lamb chops. the moist surfaces of the cavities through which the air passes. The walls of the bronchial tubes

are constantly covered with mucus and the whole respiratory tract has little hairs or cilia which wave in such a manner as to force foreign substances outward. When these substances reach the sensitive portions of the breathing tract, the coughing mechanism helps to throw the foreign substance outward. Break eggs into bowl; beat to froth, There are cases, of course, in which the bacteria are not thrown beating thoroughly with egg beater melted fat. Pour over apple mixout or in which their virulence is after each ingredient enters bowl. so great that they promptly infect

Damage to the surface of the tubes may result by constantly inhaling dirty air, dust or gases. Inflammation of the surface may result from poisonous substances. Very large substances may actually tear the surface in the attempt of the tissues to get rid of them. then finish rolling rapidly. Wrap in When these things happen the germs cause an infection and the result is an acute form of bronchitis or inflammation which may through persistence become chronic.

A person with chronic bronchitis coughs constantly, particularly during the night when he is lying down the mucus tends to accumulate. atmosphere, or if there is a considerable amount of pus, the mucus

may be yellow or green. A person with chronic bronchitis given it with gratifying results in is usually tired and depressed. He may get out of breath because of the interference with his breathing and in association with the absorption of the bacterial poisons there may be fever and a general reaction

Because of the difficulty in coughing, changes take place in the lungs whereby they become constantly partially distended with air. This If any mother feels futile and brings about further difficulty of

Infections in the nose, throat and should be cleared up because they act to pour germs constantly into the lungs. There are various drugs which are eliminated by means of the respiratory mucus membranes when taken internally. These drugs have the value of combating the germs which may be on the surface of the mucus membranes.

There are other drugs which aid free flow of mucus, thus serving to wash the surfaces of the mucus membranes free from the irritating rest and the attending physician can prescribe drugs which will be of great service in aiding sleep.

He that hasteth to be rich has an tic skill are transforming our cities evil eye, and considereth not that comes the honest-mirror habit. Now, ing waste out of your system. See

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

The third lesson in the present Remove from fire, spread on both series which Mrs. Arra Sutton Mix- sides with mixture made of: afternons at the Manchester Community clubhouse was well attendsubject of her lecture-demonstration was "Thirty-Minute Dinners" and leaflets with suggestions for four different menus were distribut- utes. Place 2 tomatoes cut in half ed. Dishes prepared and which the lengthwise, 4 slices pineapple cut in women present had an opportunity

Sponge Jelly Roll 3 eggs. 1 c. sugar. 1-4 tsp. salt. 1 ts, lemon. 1-4 c. cold water.

1 c. pastry flour. 2 tsp. hot butter. 2 tsp. baking powder. Sift flour once, measure, add salt, baking powder and sift once more. add sugar, water, lemon and flour, Lastly, whip in butter and pour evenly and thinly into large shallow pan, 12x14 inches, which has been greased and dusted with flour. Bake at 400 degrees 12 minutes.

Turn out on a cloth sprinkled with

sugar and trim edges. Spread over

with a layer of jam or jelly, work-

ing rapidly. Coax first roll gently, cloth for a while after rolling. Individual Salmon Puffs Add shredded salmon to a medium white sauce. Pour in greased custard cups. Cover with buttered seeds from peppers, split lengthcrumbs. Mince cold potatoes, Add wise and parboll 5 minutes. Add salt, pepper, bits of crisp bacon, put ham and 1 cup grateo cheese to in greased pie plate and dot with rice. Make a white sauce of the

grees, 30 minutes. Deviled Lamb Chops

loin chops 1-2 tsp. pepper.

on both sides of chops. Sear quickly serve with the peppers. on both sides in hot buttered pan.

1 tsp. dry mustard.

1 tsp. salt.

1-8 tsp. cayenne pepper. 1-8 tsp. paprika.

3 tbsp. melted butter. 2 tsp. vinegar. 2 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce.

2 egg yolks. Roll in buttered bread crumbs, place on grill pan; broil 20 minhalf and rice croquettes on grill pan.

Gingerbread Upside-Down Cake Put hot apple sauce in baking pan. Cover with gingerbread mix-

1-4 c. sugar.

1-4 tsp. salt. 3-8 tsp. soda.

1-2 tsp. baking powder, 1 egg. 1-4 c. molasses.

1-2 tsp. ginger. 1-2 tsp. nutmeg.

1-4 tsp. cinnamon. 1 1-2 tbsp. fat. 1-2 c. sour milk. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Bear sour milk and add molasses and well-beaten egg. Pour this into dry ingredients, mix well, then beat in ture. Bake at 400 degrees for 30

minutes. Serve with or without whipped cream. Peppers With Stuffing

1 c. rice. 8 medium sized green peppers. 1 (5 3-4 oz.) can of deviled ham.

1-2 lb. American Cheese.

3 c. milk. 3 tbsp. butter. 5 tbsp. flour. 1-4 tsp. celery salt. Sait and pepper. Cook rice in salted boiling water

until tender. Remove stems and butter. Bake these dishes at 400 de- milk, butter and flour and add 1 cup of this to rice mixture. Season with salt, pepper and celery salt. Fill halves of peppers and sprinkle with rumbs or grated cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Add rest of cheese to white sauce, stir until Mix salt, pepper and oil, spread cheese is melted, season well and

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Isn't it a curious thing that all your friends will notice an added you on to rectify the mistakes in pound or two before you do? And, isn't it queer, too, that intimates, ing up. seeing you after a few months or years have elapsed, will notice that the full length mirror. No woman you have grown older, when you should live without one. Going really feel just the same yourself? Check up on your beauty if you from the waist up but never seeing intend keeping it. You don't trust your feet and head at the same the laundry with your sheets and glance, is just too horrible. Long table linen without looking the pack- mirrors need not be extravagantly age over and checking on it. How expensive. Search second - hand can you trust Time—the greatest stores. Have the old-time frame re-

thief of all-with your beauty, with- moved and get a carpenter to sink out checking it? First of all, get that bathroom scales habit. I am not one who better or for worse, you have a comthinks women should grow rawnerved and scrawny trying to look slenderness. Each season of life has Action Without Harm like their debutante daughters in its own beauties. The mature wom-

an looks better and feels better, with roundness to her figure, rather than tant that the patient get plenty of angularness which by no means means lithe youth. stuffed women. I think they hate pation and its ills—a way that But, I certainly do not like overthemselves too. So, check up on works quickly, effectively, but gentwhat you yourself think is the nor- ly.

and stay there. Nothing keeps you Breath is sweetened; tongue clearthere the way the bathroom scales ed; biliousness, headaches, dizziness, habit does. Cultivate it.

type of mirror in your boudoir where you should know the worst, and correct it, is folly. There are new mirrors that mag-

nify the features, showing the exact condition of the skin. I must confess they are discouraging. But, if you are valiant, they will spur skin and hair care that are show-

Next to the truth mirror comes through life knowing how you look them in the panels of your closet door. Then you can know that, for plete view of yourself.

Whenever Constipated

Here's a way to be rid of consti-

mal weight for yourself, that weight at which you look best and feel best. A candy Cascaret at night—the next morning you're feeling fine. gas vanish. Repeat the treatment Next to the bathroom scales habit two or three nights to get the sour-

confines of her own boudoir, should The action of Cascarets is sure, The heart contracts as the pocket have a rose-shaded mirror, candle- complete, helpful to everyone. They lighted, to glance into as she dashes are made from cascara, which docout the front door. That will set her tors agree actually strengthens up and give her that confidence she bowel muscles. All drug stores needs. But, having that flattering have the 10c boxes.-Advt.



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The late E. H. Preston conducted a furniture store and undertaking establishment in the building for many years and about sixteen years ago, after the death of Mr. Preston, James R. Quinn purchased the business and rented the building.

Mr. Quinn, knowing he might have to leave at any time, purchased half interest in what is now known as the Quinn and Schaeffer block, at the corner of Elm street and Park Place. He has his undertaking parlors, a furniture store and The Ruby Shoppe in this block, and no doubt the remainder of his goods will be moved to his new place of business in the near future. Mr. Flamm, when questioned on the subject, stated he would acquire the property today, but declined to discuss plans for the future.

Firemen's Fair Program Although the Firemen's fair is of Hartford. not to be held until February 12, 13 and 14 at the Town Hall, Memorial Building, the committee has from a trip to Boston, Mass. been very active completing plans for the entertainment program. One ford hospital under observation. of the evening's entertainment, will has been the guest of her sisters, Teresa Marie Thrall, daughter of weeks. Mrs. Milne has been suffer-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thrall of ing from an injured knee. Meriden, whose mother was the for- Mr. and Mrs. Howard West are mer Miss Mary Scholl of Hale residing in Rockville until spring, street, this city. The child appeared when they will return to their home recently in a program in Meriden, at West Bridge, Snipsic Lake.

The little miss appears in dancing with the measles. and acrobatic numbers, which makes a big hit with any audience. The entertainment is being secured through the Clements Entertainment Bureau. Thursday night will include Ching-Ling Chu, Chinese magic act; Gallagher and Tann, two tramps from Hoboken. Friday, Banks to a hospital at Vineyard February 13, Boudini and Co., ac- Haven yesterday by Coast Guard cordionists; Rudy Jordon and Co.; destroyer Davis. Harry Tomlin, rag picture artist. The Penquin is owned by the Saturday, February 14, Two Nar- Portland Trawling Company with kellis, acrobats; George Gillette, headquarters here and is a frequent umorist: dancing numbers, Teresa visitor to this port. The co

Carlton Buckmister and his ornish music for the three nights. Heads Past Chiefs

At the last meeting of the Past Chiefs Club of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, Mrs. Ellen Fiss was elected president for the coming year. Other officers are as fol- in the grip of the influenza epilows: Vice president, Mrs. Bertha Schlaeffer; secretary, Mrs. Nellie not high a considerable number of Jackson; treasurer, Mrs. Carrie people are being kept away from Kane. The next meeting will be held work. at the home of Mrs. Ellen Fiss on Union street, February 19, which is on a Thursday night, the date being changed on account of the Foresters

Officers Named The following officers of the Tolland County Welfare Organization have been announced: President, cent of the population of Spain. Lebbeus Bissell; vice president, Mrs. Fred Sykes of Stafford Springs; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Wells of Somers; secretary, Miss Mabel Sheridan of Manchester. Committees were named as follows: Membership, Mrs. Edward Yeomans, Andover, chairman; Mrs. Percy Bard of Stafford Springs and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett of Tolland: program, Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welsh of Columbia, chairman; Mrs. Charles H. Allen, Rockville; Kenneth W. Messenger, Hartford; Miss Katherine McCarthy, Rockville, and Mrs. Freeman Patten of Stafford Springs; social, Arthur Mosely of Stafford Springs, chairman; legisla-tive, Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett, Tolland, chairman; publicity, Mrs. Fred Sykes, Stafford; Mrs. William L. McBee, Willington; Mrs. Alexander Bunce, Bolton; Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, Columbia; Mrs. Stimpson, Tolland: Miss Mabel Mathews, Mansfield: Miss Katherine McCarthy, Rockville; Mrs. Louis Gowdy, Somersville: Miss Hattie Berr, Ellington; Mrs. Vinton, South Coventry; Mrs. Benton, Andover, and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett of Tolland.

Mrs. Cratty Injured Mrs. Lottie Cratty of Cottage street, widow of Patrick J. Cratty, was badly bruised on Tuesday eve-ning in East Hartford. She was awaiting a trolley at the corner of Burnside avenue and Elm street and as she stepped out to signal the car, an auto driven by William Braggs of 26 Beach street. Hartford, approached. He applied the brakes, the car skidded and hit Mrs. Cratty. She was taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker on Burnside avenue and was attended by Dr. H. B. Haylett. Policeman John Fitzgerald investigated the case and Braggs was held for court on a charge of failing to notify the Motor Vehicle Department of a change of address.

Mrs. Cratty narrowly escaped being thrown under the trolley car. She will be laid up for some time. "Red Acre Farm"

"Red Acre Farm," a comedy in three acts was successfully presented at the Ellington Town Hall on Wednesday evening under the auspices of Ellington Grange Dramatic Club. The play was directed by Robert Greenwood. Many people from all over the county were present. It was the story of a family in

meager circumstances soon to be foreclosed upon for the mortgage on their home.

It is expected the comedy will be presented elsewhere in the near fu-

Good Will Card Party The Good Will Club of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a public card party in the parish rooms on Wriday evening, February 6. Anyone wing to attend can make up their own table. For reservations call Mrs. Franklin Harlow, Mrs.

Winnie Goldstraw or Miss Priscilla BANK ATTORNEY ASKS

Committee Appointed The following committee has been

named to take charge of the February meeting of the Mothers' Club of Union church: Mrs. A. J. Costello, Kasuike, Mrs. Bessie Heck, Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Mrs. Anna Bilson and Mrs. Bernard Woodley. Library Officers Elected

William Maxwell, secretary of the Rockville Public Library for the past forty years, declined re-election at the annual meeting held on Wednesday, and his successor is Frederick N. Belding. Colonel Francis T. Maxwell was re-elected president, Charles Phelps vice president and the Rockville National Bank. treasurer.

In the report of the librarian. Miss Edith Peck, there is shown an Courts. He wrote Bennett he was increase in the number of books circulated and also in the number of books available to the public. Has Broken Ribs

board while visiting the scene of the ruins of his summer home, which was destroyed by fire last week. Named Directors

Colonel Francis T. Maxwell of this city was recently elected a director of the First National Bank of Hartford. Denison C. Talcott was failure. elected a new director of the bank. Charles Bottomley of Ellington avenue, this city, was re-elected a director of the Capitol National Bank

Lewis Chapman has returned

Albert Hannawald is at the Hartof the outstanding features of one Mrs. A. C. Dickinson of Milford be the appearance of four-year-old Mrs. George B. Milne the past few

at which 1,200 people were present. Hany children in the city are ill

SAILOR INJURED

New London, Jan. 23.-(AP)-A member of the crew of the trawler Penguin severely injured was removed from the trawler on Georges

said today that the name of the injured man was not known. It was chestra have been engaged to fur- reported that a piece of steel had penetrated his eye.

FLU SWEEPS SPAIN

Madrid, Jan. 23. - (AP)-Pracically all of Spain has come withdemic. While the mortality rate is

In Valladolid there are many people slightly ill with the disease. Cartagena hospitals are full of influenza sufferers, all of whom have the disease in a benign form. At Bilbao a large number of the civil guards have been attacked. Some estimates of the number of those ill run as hight as forty per-

TO BE QUESTIONED

New York, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—At-

torney General John J. Bennett, Jr., Mrs. Alfred Neumann, Mrs. Otto had before him today a request from Isidore J. Kresel that he be examined immediately in the investigation of the closed Bank of United

During testimony brought out vesterday by Max D. Stener, invesligator of the bank, Kresel's name was mentioned among a group described as controlling the bank. The institution has no connection

with the United States government. Kresel was attorney for and a director of the bank and is now conducting an appellate division inquiry into New York's Magistrates' unwilling to be silent while "baseless statements designed to reflect on me are disseminated."

David Tishman and Joseph C. James B. Quinn has two broken Brownstone, members of the bank's ribs as the result of a fall from a board, testified yesterday that directors were permitted to borrow as much as 23 times their deposits. Steuer, who is conducting the inquiry as deputy attorney general and assistant district attorney, said directors "were the only people who could not lose a nickel by the bank's

> Russia, a news item says, is to export 12,000,000 electric light bulbs

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NOTORIOUS "YELLOW KID" IS AGAIN IN TROUBLE

The "Yellow Kid," Joseph Weil, of State forests. The land is the faced two hurdles on the path to gift of Mrs. William H. Hall of freedom from jail today, both of South Willington and its acceptance dence games.

Harry Maule, a Racine, Wis., con- today. tractor, had Weil and a companion, nied the charge.

Gilsdorf, 68, arranged to view Weil parents and her father. It is lotoday in hope of verifying his opin- cated on the Rockville-Willington ion, formed from newspaper and highway and has considerable front-detective bureau photographs, that age on the Willimantic river. Mrs. Weil was one of three men who took | Hall's birthplace will be repaired \$150,000 from him last spring in and used as headquarters for the

Gilsdorf told police a man, whom ests. he believed was Weil, scraped an State Forester Hawes said the Springs, Ark., hotel, introduced him forestry demonstration purposes; to a "former judge" who was about while Robert M. Ross, forester of to 'lose his position as handicapper the Connecticut Forest and Park with a racing association for giving Association described the gift as a tips to his friends," and was per- very valuable piece of land. suaded to bet on horse races.

He said he won \$150,000 with funds advanced by the first man but the "bookie" refused to pay until he showed cash to that amount as visit to a mountain cabin.

NEW STATE FOREST

New Haven, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A valuable tract of forest land in Tolland, near the West Willington Sta-Rockford, Ill., Jan. 23.—(AP)— tion, has been added to the system them charges of operating confi- by State Forester Austin F. Hawes in behalf of the state was announced

The property which contains 186 Fred Buckminister, arrested in acres and the birthplace of Mrs. Chicago Wednesday on a charge of Hall, will be known in accordance fleecing him of \$6,500. They de- with the wishes of its donor as the Nye-Holman Demonstration Forest Another complainant, Edward R. in memory of her maternal grand-Soapstone and Nipmuck State For-

acquaintance with him in a Hot property has excellent facilities for

FREIGHT TRAIN DERAILED

Fitchburg, Mass., Jan. 23.—(AP) -Four cars of a Boston-bound evidence of good faith. He return- freight train were derailed and overed to Chicago and sold mortgages turned when a brake rigging broke and bonds, he said, but the three a half mile from the local station stalled him off during a trip to Reno of the Boston & Maine railroad toand took the money during a night | day. No one was injured, but rail traffic was tied up for three hours.

BIG FISH AND PLENTY TAKEN THROUGH ICE

Warden Luettgens Says Long Time Ponds Have Been Frozen Accounts For It.

ment that a great amount of fish is being taken from the ponds in all sections of the state. This is true in the territory in which he has supervision and from other deputies he has been informed that like reports

are being received. The long period this winter in which the ice has been solid enough to allow continued fishing through the ice has resulted in many more 1,290; Four Roses, 1,274; Sons of fishermen getting out. Not only are Rest, 1,259; Hartman's, 1,251; Buckthere many fish being caught, but waters in the state.

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ing laxatives.

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BUCKLAND SETBACK

With but one more sitting to be played next week, the Buckland Setback tournament will come to a close. The Democrats are leading with a score of 1,450, but they are the only team that has not punched | or served on the floor. The All Deputy Game Warden Walter E. Stars, with a score of 1,411 are in Luettgens is authorily for the state- second place or only thirty-nine points behind and as they are leading the team in third place by sixtyfour points they are sure to be the

> add to their score. The standing after last night's session was as follows: Democrats, 1,450; All Stars, 1,411; Optimists, 1,347; Keeney's, 1,323; Hackett's, land, 1,219; Foley's, 1,213; Wapping, 1,202. Bascom and Scholsky were Gus Magnuson and Conroy were rounding towns. runners-up with 94.

WARD CHENEY CAMP

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auxiliary with more than 50 members and believe it is time they should help to bring their patriotic PLANS ACTIVE YEAR work before the public. All friends will be welcome to attend any of these socials in prospects. Committees and dates will be announced

Commander Keating invites all who served in the Spanish War who are not now members of the camp, Ward Cheney Camp, United to join and do their bit for good Spanish War Veterans, held its first legislation and the upbuilding of regular meeting of the new year at Americanism. The camp was orthe State Armory last evening. Ganized in 1908 in Cheney Hall with nearly 30 members and after 23 years many of the veterans are still in active work for the organization, the comrades and considerable an- whose object is loyalty to country thusiasm over plans for social ac- and state. A number of the present tivities for the year 1931. The first members of the camp served in event will be an old-fashioned party | Cuba, Porto Rico or the Philippines in Tinker hall, such as the veterans during the Spanish-American War. used to give in Cheney hall in years | Commander Keating suggests that past. Later the camp will give one the definition of Americanism forof the famous beanbakes and dances | mulated a few years ago by the with entertainment numbers, which American Legion and other patrioit is expected will attract comrades tic bodies, be repeated here: "Ameriof large fish being taken from the high men with scores of 103 and auxiliary members from surtry, loyalty to its institutions and ideals, eagerness to defend it against all enemies, undivided allegience to the flag and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to

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McNEAR-MURASKI

Miss Stephanie M. Muraski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muraski of 95 School street, was married Wednesday morning at 9 'clock to Charles H. McNear, son of Mrs. Charles McNear of Windsor The ceremony took place at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. W. P. Reidy, the rector, offici-

The bride was attended by Miss Irene McNear, sister of the bridegroom. The best man was George Taylor of Hartford.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, with veil of tulle which fell from a cap of lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and sweet peas. Miss McNear was attired in pink silk crepe and carried an arm bou-

quet of Butterfly roses. Following the ceremony at the church a reception was held for the members of the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. McNear on their return from a wedding trip will live on Wolcott Hill road, Hartford.

RED CROSS BROADCAST

New York, Jan. 23 - (AP) -A Red Cross plea for \$10,000,000 to aid drought sufferers in 21 states,-led by President Hoover, in a remarkable coast to coast radio broadcast last night-lay on the heart or the nation today. On a program picked up from four widely separated cities, former President Calvin Coolidge and Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York, supplemented Mr. Hoover in urging "that in the face of calamity lets unit in

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common foe to drive suffering and want from our country." John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross; Mrs. August Belmont, Mary Pickford and Will

Rogers emphasized need for speedy President Hoover and Mr. Payne spoke from Washington, Mr. Coolidge from his home at Northampton, Mass., Mr. Smith, Mrs. Belmont and Miss Pickford from New York and Will Rogers from Little Rock, Ark., a stopover point on his airplane tour of the south in quest of

The addresses were transmitted by NBC over WEAF and WJZ.

TRIO BURNED TO DEATH Mont Alto, Pa., Jan. 23-(AP) Two children were burned to death and their mother and baby sister critically burned in a fire which destroyed their home early today. The dead are Martha, 14, and

BIG BRISTOL BLAZE

Bristol, Jan. 23-(AP) - Every available fireman in this city summoned by three alarms early today battled for over an hour in freezing weather a fire which badly damaged a three story brick building at West and School streets. Damage estimated at \$28,000 resulted.

The fire, the cause of which was undetermined, is believed to have started in a barber shop owned by Ernest Bergeron. Mrs. Eleanor St. Cyr and her family were forced into the street in scanty attire as the dames reached their second story tenement.

Damage estimated at \$15,000 reculted to the building which is owned by Mae E. Cowles of Plantsville.

Now that the Soviets are ship-Richard, 10. Children of Roy Brech- ping electric light bulbs expect vill. Mrs. Brechvill and Bertha, some writers to make light of the



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Foods are only as good as they taste-and that depends upon the seasoning. Ivory Salt is famous for bringing out fine flavors. It makes inexpensive foods taste better-it protects your

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Oranges! Delicious! Juicy! Florida Oranges!

Regular 19c dozen seller. They're great!

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TANGERINES TANGERINES!

ONE DOZEN FREE Absolutely the biggest value ever offered!

FRESH CHURNED COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER!

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1-2 Bushel Basket Not over 80 baskets. Come early STRICTLY FRESH NATIVE EGGS!

This is absolutely one of the best trades ever offered! Large

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Selected No. 2s. Medium sized, 57c

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GRAPEFRUIT! A Carload of Delicious Fruit!

EXTRA FANCY

SELECTED

NO. 1 APPLES

Basket 16 Qts.

fancy! R. I. Greenings, North-

ern Spies, Russetts, Baldwins and Golden Delicious!

Buy a peck! Stock up! Give the difference! 18 or 20 to a

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It isn't necessary for us to go into detail about our stock. It is quite obvious that the public realizes that at The People's Markets they get what they want, the way they want it at prices that lead them all. That statement is most easily proven by the fact

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Everything fresh, everything that grows, at prices that meet everybody's pocketbook! Come on down! Let's get acquainted! Values supreme!

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3,000 loaves for Saturday. Hale's bread is made of only the purest and best of ingredients including Occident flour and crisco. It is made under the most sanitary conditions. Remember! 1,000 loaves hot bread at noon.

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The best food value in town today. Four kinds. These are special on SATURDAY ONLY

2 lb. box 29c (Lunch and Graham)

Made especially for this sale. Only a few hours old. 1,000 pounds fresh from the oven.

COOKING EGGS Our guarantee-a new one for every bad one.

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In sanitary pound cartons. Armour's Sugar Cured

Shoulder Ham lb. 17c

Small size, 4 1-2-pound average. Shankless and very

Table Butter In handy 1-4 pound sections.

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Handy's Boned and Rolled SUGAR CURED HAM

No bones, no waste. Buy a piece to bake and

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Pure pork sausages.

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We carry a complete variety of Silver Lane Pickles which are on display at the State Armory this week.

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Famous Ohio BLUE TIP MATCHES, 6 boxes. 19c Sunsweet PRUNES, 2 lb. boxes 17c

JACK FROST GRANULATED SUGAR

25 lbs. \$1.22 10 lbs. 49c

Tender Rump

Roast Beef

Lowest Prices On Quality Meats

Tresh, Tender PORK ROAST 7e 16

Pork Shoulders

Fresh Link Sausages

Sausage Meat

₩ 17e

15 22c

Tender, Forequarter LAMB ROAST 7c 1b

Tender, Boneless **Veal Roast**

Tender Shoulder **Veal Roast** 15 25c

** 15 36c

Fresh Fruits

and

Vegetables

2,000 Pounds

EATING APPLES

Fancy Winesap apples. Large size.

LETTUCE 2 heads 17c

Large, solid, fancy heads.

CAULIFLOWER head 25c

lb. 23c

BEETS

Large bunches.

Fresh- crisp.

Florida ORANGES

Large size. Real sweet. A glass of juice from every orange.

California CELERY

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Extra fancy. (3 lb. baskets 79c.)

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Good size. Clean, fancy fruit.

Tender, Lean

Fresh, Milk Fed to 32c Fowl 16 34c Milk Fed Roasting

15 37c Chicken (4 to 5 pounds) Milk Fed Philadelphia

Capons 1 43c (6 to 7 pounds).

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Be Assured of Best Con-

When the 20th annual Masonic

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16, at 9 o'clock, those who are plan-

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the spacious floor will be in the best

The decorations of the Armory

great size of the Armory will make

In engaging the Pickwick Arms

instant success this organization

avorable impression last year is ex-

nected to go a long way towards

swelling the attendance at the ball

to the well over five hundred cou-

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enter the school until she was ten

OF ANNA PAVLOVA

chairman of this year's ball.

DEATH ENDS CAREER

years old, however.

ditions This Year.

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The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

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WANTED - GIRL AS mother's helper, par. time, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Telephone 7435. WANTED-GIRL FOR housekeeping, experienced with babies. Ap-

ply in person, 39 Stephen street. HELP WANTED-MALE 36

SALESMEN WANTED-We need several men to sell highest grade auto and tractor oils, paints, etc., to farming trade, on fall 1931 mortgage. Goods shipped on approval with test privilege. Weekly drawing account and full payment at end of month. Apply by letter. A real proposition. F. G. Fogg, Field Mgr., 193 Essex street, Ban-

> LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES

gor, Maine.

FOR SALE-FIVE JERSEY and Guernsey family cows, accredited; also Wyandotte breeding cockerels. C. W. Johnson, Wapping, telephone Rosedale 11-12.

FUEL AND FEED

SPECIAL-50 CORDS OF seasoned birch wood \$4.00 load, good measure; also hard wood \$6.00 per load. Thomas Wilson, Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

HARD WOOD, STOVE length \$5 a load. Special chunks for furnace or fire place \$6. Hardwood slabs \$4. F. O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale 36-12.

FOR SALE-HARL' WOOD \$6 load or slabs \$5; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

HARD WOOD \$5 LOAD, contains chunks for furnace, slabs \$5. GAS BUGGIES-Frenzied Finance.

FUEL AND FEED

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. 3149. Prompt delivery.

49-A

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove tength and under cover. Cash price for hard wood \$6.00 per load, slabs Willimantic Collegians To \$5.00. L. T. Wood Co.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 REMNANTS OF carpets 6x9

\$8.00 apiece. Watkins Furniture

Exchange. FOR SALE - SPECIAL RANGE burner. Oil for all makes of burners at 9 1-2c per gallon. Prompt delivery. Grezel-Johnson Company,

1 Purnell Place. Phone 7167.

WANTED—TO BUY

WANTEL TO BUY second hand furniture, ranges, and stoves. James H. Hopkins, 81 West Ma street. Telephone Rockville 17-2.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT-HEATED furnished rooms at Edgewood House, 281 Center street, rates \$3 to \$3.50 per week. Apply to M. L. Stacy, Cheney Brothers

FOR RENT - HEATED ROOMS centrally located. Dial 3129. FOR RENT-DESIRABLE room for gentlemen; large and sunny.

heated centrally located room. rate of tax is set.

Inquire at 31 Laurel street or dial

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

WOULD LIKE TO get in touch with would like to share an apartment. property valued at \$1,401,411. Address Apartment, in care of

FOR RENT-SEVEN ROOM tene-Call 6018.

chester Trust Company Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, all

modern improvements, at 67 Summer street. Inquire 3 1-2 Walnut lowed exemption any more. FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, all

improvements, garage. Apply Keeney street. FOR RENT-FEB. 1ST. Five room upper flat in two-family house. heat furnished. Inquire William Hunniford, 441 Center street. Dial

All modern improvements including heat. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. 3726 or janitor 7635.

flat, first floor on Lilley street, when it docked in California. garage, near Center. Inquire 21 Elro street.

street, ready February 1st. Inquire this is after all. 178 Parker street or telephone

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

6 ROOM TENEMENT. 26 Walker and like Mr. Elliott was taking 4 quire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock.

FOR class rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-10 ROOM house, on Spruce street, with all improve- resulting in damage estimated at short distance above the horizon. ments, large lot. Telephone 5952. 168 Benton street, five room bunga-

provements, easy terms; also new 6 room house. Telephone 8713.

a \$300,000 furniture order with an

EAST SIDES PLAY WINDHAM **TOMORROW**

Oppose Locals At School

School street Rec at 8 o'clock tomorrow night when they oppose the Willimantic Collegians. The game gets underway at 8 o'clock.

and Reed.

MANCHESTER'S EXEMPTED

gentlemen, large, well lighted and and it is on this amount that the

In the list of exemptions, \$459,277, or about ten per cent, is allowed to sailors, soldiers and the blind, an amount that if added to the town's 63 list would be equal to about nine mills. The chief items of exemption are schools which amount to clerk, office girl or teacher, who \$1,431,076, and the town-owned

s churches and societies, which are tabulated as amounting to \$1,217,-200. While this amount is large it modern improvements, garage, case had the old method of assessing been followed. Instead of granting full exemption for all grounds FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene- and back yards of churches as was ment on Birch street. The Man- once the case when horse sheds were is not the case today as any church owning such kind of property which are a source of revenue are not al-

ON TRIP TO CALIFORNIA MEETS FORMER RESIDENT

Edward Elliott, Sr., who sailed

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat up- he enjoyed the trip and pointed out stairs \$22, garage, 5 Ridgewood in the letter just how small a world

Manchester, James Metcalf, who all improvements, garage if desir- made his home in Manchester until thirty years ago living on Winter street. He has been a resident of Paterson, N. J., for thirty years, estimated the length of the tail as street, all improvements, garage, vacation trip. They became pals good location, rent reasonable. In- aboard the ship, which added to the enjoyment as there was much that both could tall; about concerning College at Poughkeepsie, said the RENT -SEVERAL FIRST Manchester of forty to fifty years ago and the residents of those days.

BLAST STARTS BLAZE starting from an exploding gasoline reach it. The meteor was seen to stove late yesterday swept through the southwest of Poughkeepsie

The explosion occurred as Shall completed installation of the stove. low, steam heat, garage, all im- He was hurled across the kitchen and burned slightly about the face cial orders issued by the office of

pletely across the attic.

DEFENDANT DENIES HE IS AFRAID OF JURY

Samuel Nelson, Jr., Principal In Tall Cedars of Lebanon Mock Trial Is Interviewed.

Street Rec Gym At 8 P. M. under the auspices of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebauon and Ma-The East Side Crescents will step authoritatively denied. Mr. Nelson out against fast opposition at the was found at his home by a repre-

The visitors will have several former Windham High stars including Nichols, Mandell and the two Saba brothers while the East Sides will depend upon Oppizzi, Sturgeon, Healy, Campbell, Gorman, Johnson

IST NEAR FIVE MILLIONS

Schools Chief Item With Churches and Societies Next-Soldiers and Sailors Exemption Included.

Manchester has exempted property to the amount of \$4,774,807 in addition to the grand list of \$52,-867,969, or a total valuation of property within the town limits of \$57, 642,776. Taxes can only be collect-FOR RENT-TO ONE OR TWO ed on the grand list of \$52,867,969

The next chief item of exemption

ment at 67 Cambridge street, all is less than would have been the the rule they were not taxed. Such

three weeks ago today from New York, arrived in California, his des-FOR RENT-3 ROOM suite in the lination, just two weeks after sailnew Johnson Block, Main street, ing. The trip was from New York to Cuba and through the Panama Canal to the Pacific and up the coast to California. The boat sailed from northeast and that flashes of light New York at 11 o'clock and it was shot out from it as though it were credit, without note, interest or FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room just 11 o'clock two weeks later

He made known his arrival by telegram a week ago and since, that time has written telling how

On board the boat he came in contact with a former resident of

the home of Robert C. Shall here, traveling in a westerly direction a

The War Department has placed ing belonging to Mrs. Shall.

The rumor that Samuel Nelson, Jr., well known business man, defendant in the breach of promise suit to be tried in High School hall, under the auspices of Nutmeg Forsonic Social club, next Wednesday evening, had left town may be divided opinion of all that it was



Samuel Nelson, Jr.

"Far from intending to avoid facing the handsome jury," said courtroom a vindicated man, and the Foot Guard hall, Hartford. base conspiracy, engineered by an out of town alleged lawyer to mulct

joying his usual good health and night program. The committee appartaking of his usual six or seven meals per day, with an occasional lunch between, but it was noted by The Herald representative that his eyes had a haunted look, while the embling of his hands indicated that he was under a severe nervous

The plaintiff in the case refused to be interviewed, referring the matter to her attorney, E. V. Newton, of Worcester. Mr. Newton could not be reached by 'phone last evening, but it is understood has several moves in mind which will surprise the delense.

METEOR IS SEEN

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disintegrating. John E. Morse of South Newfane. Vt., and his wife said it appeared to

be about the size of a large automobile headlight. It disappeared with an audible explosion far to the north. Charles Earle, 14, an amateur astronomer of Atlantic City, N. J., said the meteor, which appeared to him about half the size of the moon, crossed the sky from east to west. He said it was visible for about 15

about 20 times the diameter of the body of the meteor. Professor Caroline Furness of the meteor probably was of the type one observed November 19. She said Westport, Jan. 23.—(AP) — Fire earth but are consumed before they

MILITARY RECEPTION

Hartford, Jan. 23 .- (AP) - The governor's staff is instructed in spe-Foot Guard.

GITTIN' BACK

TO UTOPIA IS

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. George Betts of Spruce street have gone to Florida for a stay of a month.

Mrs. Andrew Northrop of North Main street is in Springfield, Mass. Masonic Dance Patrons To She was called there yesterday by the death of a niece. The report of temperature varied

from five below to eighteen above this morning. While there was a big difference of opinion just what was the correct reading it was the un-

Arthur L. Hultman and Earl Clifford of Hultman's are both confined to their homes with the grip.

The monthly meeting of the town school board, adjourned from 9:30 this morning until 2 o'clock this afternoon with only current bills to dispose of. The petition of residents of the west part of the Seventh District for transportation of children has not as yet come before the State School Board, which will not meet for action for another ten days. As questions of this kind are decided by the State Board after an appeal has been taken from town school boards there was nothing to present to the meeting on this ques-

People who happened to be on Main street at 7:15 this morning would have been treated to a parade in which three per cent of the horses in Manchester took part. The horses in the parade were all owned by L. T. Wood, local ice dealer, and were on their way to Globe Hollow Pond. The total number of horses in Manchester, acsentative of The Herald today and cording to assessors' figures is 265, readily consented to make a state- and Mr. Wood had eight of them on ning to attend can rest assured that Main street this morning.

condition possible to obtain the The monthly meeting of the utmost enjoyment out of dancing to Mr. Nelson, "I am only too desirous Hartford County American Legion the strains of the Pickwick Arms of appearing before them. I am posts and auxiliaries will take place orchestra. The floor will be condiconfident that I shall walk from the Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at tioned by a committee, headed by Harry Bissell.

me of my hard earned wealth will chester Fire Department at its spe- Heebner and will be announced in a cial meeting last evening made plans few days. Walter Waddell is in Mr. Nelson said that he was en- for its annual banquet and ladies' charge of the refreshments and the pointed to engage an orchestra, this part of the affair much easier caterer and to attend to other de- to handle than in years past. The and Miss Mildred Bernhardt all tails of the affair is as follows: Wilseats at Cheney Hall will be brought prominent schoolteachers her liam Griffin, chairman; Joseph to the Armory for the occasion. Shoneski, Lawrence Moonan, Walter Moske, Chief Edward Coleman, Frank Brennan and Thomas Scott. The banquet and dance will take place at the fire headquarters, Main made last year in mind, and the and Hilliard streets, and the exact date in February will be announced

The Young People's branch of the ples. Herbert L. Tenney is gene.al Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Dr. Elbert Shelton,

105 Chestnut street. STATE COP FINDS

a butcher knife.

(Continued From Page 1.) a room in a hotel in Rome on Wednesday. Suits' throat was cut with

Three times yesterday the Suits home here was searched for Mrs. Manning but without result. The body was found this morning. The weight. woman's son collapsed at the sight of his mother's body. Manning, who learned only two or three weeks ago that his mother had come from Mount Vernon a month ago to take up duties as housekeeper for Suits, seconds. It was bright red, with a visited Mrs. Manning Sunday, the tail of dark red and yellow. He last time he saw her alive.

Police Called In Neighbors had not seen the woman about the house since Monday afternoon and after the finding of Astronomical Department of Vassar | the body of Suits in Rome they communicated with police.

The first search of the home yes- House, did not begin until after 11 the New Haven police as a suspect known as a fire ball, similar to the terday by police revealed that Mrs. Manning apparently had packed up meteors of that type seldom hit the her belongings preparatory to leaving the house. The packed suitcase ed to give her an ovation. Then they found several towels in

the bathroom that appeared to be them on to an intensified search and nie Ellsler, and Carlotta Grisi, of convinced them that the woman had the first part of the Nineteenth Cen-In Suits automobile police found two bloodstained blankets. After re- separated, gossip ascribing the es-

but was able to run to the telephone the state adjutant general to be in turning and again searching the trangement to professional jealousy. and call the fire department. A attendance upon Governor W. L. Suits home, they were about to give fireman rescued jewelry and cloth- Cross in New Haven on February up when discovery of a turned up 16 when a military reception and edge of a piece of linoleum in the The fire spread from the kitchen ball will be given in his honor by kitchen led them to the trap door. special chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer, Illinois factory. Probably for arms through the upper floors and com- the Second Company, Governor's The body was jammed into the small space below.

ITS A TOUGH

PACE ... IF YOU'RE

By FRANK BECK

and it is said that she took cod Governor Wilbur L. Cross, Demoliver oil in a futile attempt to gain crat. Her first appearance in London was made in 1910 at the Palace governors called by Governor

"Swan," "Butterflies," "Valse Ca-

century. She went to Paris, and also Lieutenant-Governor Samuel R. scored a trumph and then crossed Spencer of Suffield. the Atlantic to New York. Her American debut was made with Mordkin on March 1, 1910, in Coppelia. The performance, which

the next morning, but the specta-

tors, forgetting the fatigue remain-Pavlova traveled extensively. She danced all over the world and everywhere was acclaimed as the greatest stained with blood. This spurred ballerina since Marie Taglioni, Fantury. After several years association she and her partner, Mordkin

She never cared for Isadora Duncan, and considered the modern talkies and movies as "killing the true dance, the most beautiful of all the arts." Swans and shoes were her hobbies. She is said to have gained the inspiration for her famous dance by watching swans in a public park at St. Petersburg. She had many pairs of especially made shoes which she would not allow anyone else to touch.

Her last appearance in the United States was in 1924-25, but she as planning to return this year or ext with Escudero, partner of the Argentine dancer, La Argentina. In the course of her 1924-25 tour Pavlova announced, at Boston, that she and her accompanist, Victor

D'Andre, had been married. Later in London she revealed that the marriage had taken place seventeen vears before. She had very little to say about her private life, insisting always hat to the public the artist was an Busion and that she would do noth-

ng to shatter the image. She said

that Pavlova the wife and Pavlova

the artist were two separate beings which she intended to keep distinct. Pavlova left Russia prior to the revolution and did not return thereafter. Of late years she was understood to have incurred the antagonism of the Soviet authorities who considered her a friend of the bourgeoise and capitalist classes.

DESCRIBES TEACHING IN SCOTTISH SCHOOLS

Miss Mary L. Roberts, Former High School Teacher Here, Guest of Local Group.

Miss Mary L. Roberts, former Manchester High school teacher who last year taught in Aberdeen, Scotland, on the exchange basis, came back to Manchester yesterday to renew acquaintances. She was the guest of Miss Helen M. Smith. domestic science teacher at the local high school.

Miss Roberts, who is now teacher of English at Classical High school in Providence, R. I., brought along many interesting facts about the school conditions in Scotland. For instance, it is compulsory that all girls wear a uniform dress while in school which of course is a striking contrast to the dress of the girls n vogue here.

Miss Roberts also said that the temperature in the schools is as low as 55 degrees Fahrenheit most of the time which means that everyone has to dress much heavier than here in America where the normal temperature of a public building is around 68 degrees. Homes are the same in Scotland, due to a lack of furnaces, most of the heat coming from either fireplaces or stoves.

During her year in Aberdeen Miss Roberts went on a trip to Italy with a party of sixty exchange teachers in the British colonies. Some of them were natives of such far off places as Africa and India. Miss Roberts happened to be the only American teacher in the group. The chance to go abroad as an exchange teacher comes as a reward for exceptionally efficient work, It is considered a distinct honor to receive such an opportunity. Last night Miss Roberts was the

guest of Miss Smith and a party of teachers who were here with Miss Roberts six years ago, at a roast turkey dinner in Teachers' Hall. Twelve in the party, which in addition to the Misses Roberts and Smith, also included Miss Ella L. Hose Company No. 1 of the Man- are being taken care of by L. N. Washburn, Miss Harriet D. Condon, Miss Madeline Brown, Miss Elizabeth L. Olson, Miss Leonora Hanna, Miss Mary Bowen, Miss Elizabeth G. Clarke, Miss Charlotte G. Gilette, Miss Bertha Goodrich,

While Miss Roberts was teaching in Aberdeen, an exchange teacher orchestra of eleven pieces the from Scotland was taking her place Masonic Ball Committee has the at Providence. Although Miss Roberts taught English at Classical High, she discovered that at the Aberdeen institution of learning this subject included geography, history and scripture as well. In order to teach in Scotland, Miss Roberts had to obtain a labor permit from the British government. It is also interesting to note that while at Aberdeen, Miss Roberts was still in the employ of Providence school authorities yet subject to the supervision of Aberdeen officials. Miss Roberts said that she enjoyed the experience immensely. She is a Bates College graduate and a native

of Lisbon Falls, Me. OUR NEW GOVERNOR

Her frail delicate body, which in Hartford, Jan. 23 .- (AP) -Polithe years to come was to be so tics in Connecticut changed over much admired and was to give a night, and today the state has a peculiar etherial quality to her danc- full fledged Republican administraing, the girl considered a liability tion in place of the one headed by

The governor is in Albany, N. Y., today attending the conference of theater with Michael Mordkin. She Franklin D. Roosevelt and attended scored an immediate success in the by chief executives of seven state. price," and other dances and was Connecticut during the absence Presiding over the destinies of acclaimed as the sensation of the from the state of Governor Cross is

HOLD SUSPECT Stamford, Jan. 23 .- (AP)-Norman Valgean, 38, of 257 West 58th Opera street, New York, who is held by p. m. It lasted until after one a. m., in the robbery of jewelry stores there, is also suspected by the local police of theft of 24 watches, valued at \$1,000, from Brown's jewelry store here early in the morning of January 3. A show window was smashed with a brick wrapped in newspaper and the watches taken. Stamford police also announced today that ten of the watches taken here had been recovered in ten dif-

> ferent pawn shops in New York. Macao is probably the oldest European colony in China. It was first settled by the Portuguese in 1577.

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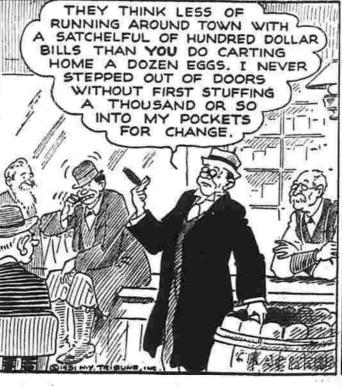
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By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

THE WIFE

If to all your folks she's sweet, Cooks the things you like to eat Tho she drives from the back seat-Still, she loves you; When she runs to get your pipe, Likes your jokes, the over-ripe, Then you know you're just her type— And she loves you!

When with golfbug you are cursed And she says your health comes

Tho in loneliness she's versed-Then she loves you; If she looks like she could cry When you don't kiss her good-bye, Never ask the reason why-For she loves you!

If she greets you with a grin, Never waves the rolling pin, When your alibi is thin-Then she loves you; Tho the dinner is a loss When you're late-if she's not cross But still feeds you "applesauce"--Then she loves you!

When she buttons up your coat, Puts the muffler 'round your throat, And your overshoes you tote-Then she loves you; The your hair is turning gray And you're tame as old dog Tray. And she's jealous anyway-Then she loves you!

Passenger-Have I time to say goodbye to my wife? Conductor—I don't know, sir, how

Sticker Solution

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When the letter "O" is inserted nine eifferent times among the letters NFLCKSGDFD, the above sentence is formed. FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



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Jake-What kind of a party was Fred-Well, at about 1:30 a. m. the automatic fire sprinklers started

People who do most for the public are appreciated least by the public.

Charity begins at home. Very often cutting down the wife's allow-

Neighbor-Mary, how do you like the new baby at your house? Little Mary-It's a scream.

A lot of radio artists might better be put under the ether than on it.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The little duck boys stopped and sighed. In just a moment he resmiled. Said Clowny, "Say, are those ducks wild? And, if they are, why don't they fly sight out and get away? Or, maybe they are money so that we can eat. We buy scared they'd fall. They don't seem all of our groceries with what I get worried. Not at all. I think it's every day."

mighty fine how, in the baskets, they all stay."

Then Clowny tried to pet a duck. He really didn't have much luck.

"They're trained," replied the At first it tried to bite him. Then little lad. "If they'd escape, it it quacked and quacked real loud. would be sad. You see, I'm bound 'Course Clowny looked astonished. for market where some money I He was just as frightened as could will get. Perhaps they like to ride be. The way he jumped away and like this 'cause nothing ever goes stared amused the Tiny crowd.

it. Gee! I wouldn't let it get away. landed right near Clowny and went Right with me it would always stay. running down the street. How you can give those fine ducks

up, I really cannot see." The boy looked sad, and slowly strange sights in the next story.)

amiss. I've never lost a single duck. Each one is like a pet."

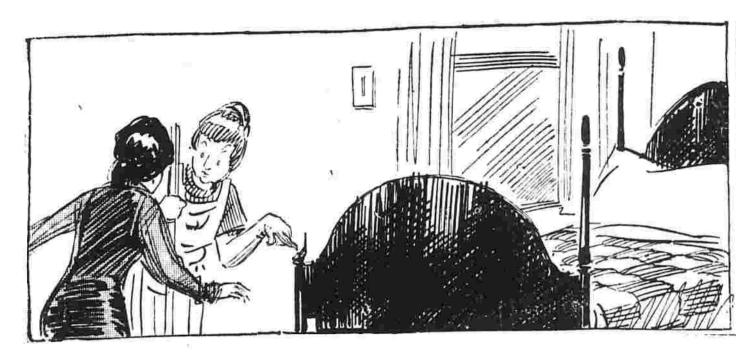
"They're pets?" Wee Clowny spoke again. "I'd think you'd hate to sell them then. Whenever I have owned a pet, I learned to love into the air the mad duck flew. It is get away.

(The Tinymites see some more

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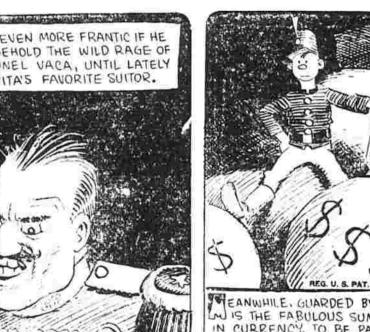
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS IL





Trouble Piles Up

FEANWHILE, GUARDED BY 300 PICKED SOLDIERS IN CURRENCY, TO BE PAID TO THE AMERICANS
UPON DELIVERY OF THEIR INVENTION.

By Crane THE EENVENTION EES REPAIRED? EES READY? BUENO, MY FRIEND. BUENO! BUT HOW I KNOW EET WEEL WORK LIKE THE OTHER? AH, SENOR, I FEAR I SHALL REQUIRE ANOTHER DEMONSTRATION. OH, HO! ANOTHER DEMONSTRATION, EH? CAN THIS BE PART OF A CLEVER PLET TO STEAL THE INVENTION?

WASH IS FRANTIC! IN VAIN HE RACKS HIS BRAIN FOR A MEANS OF GETTING OUT OF HIS COMING WEDDING WITH CHIQUITA PALOMA.

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Dr. Joseph E. Root of Hartford, who is a member of the Hartford Kiwanis club and a great lover of nature will be the speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan. His subject will be "Wild Life," and is sure to interest every member. The annual attendance contest is beginning and every Kiwanian should make it a point to attend a meeting every week whether the local club or some oth-

Trail Midwinter Institute will take customer .- Adv. place tonight at the Hockanum church. Rev. R. I. Archer of that church is the teacher of the Bible study classes. Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church will speak on "Blathering Methodists" Dollars" and Rev. F. W. Gray of the Burnside church will take for his topic, "Blind Spot on Each Eye. Right Eye." - Miss Doris M. Dean of the South Methodist church is dean of the 1931 Midwinter Institute.

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Mrs. Olivia Thornfeldt, 69, of 11 Ridge street, was taken to the Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from a severe fracture of the arm and a dislocation of the elbow resulting from a fall in the kitchen of her home yesterday.

The women's committee of the Manchester Green Community Club will run one of the fortnightly whist-dances at the Green school assembly hall this evening, with all cash prizes for the winners and refreshments.

Ladies of the Swedish Congregational church will hold a sale of domestic articles, food and refreshments tonight at 7:30 in the vestry of the church.

The adjourned meeting of the Polish Co-operative Association, owners of the building and store at 71 North street, will be held this evening at 7:30 in the hall of the

Maurice C. Waddell of Ridgewood street and Thomas Haggerty of Cooper Hill street have returned from Boston, having gone to that city to attend the funeral of a cousin, William Carney.

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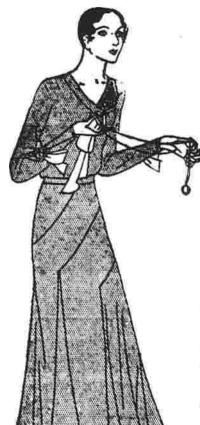
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Frocks-Main Floor, rear



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