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JAP TROOPS CAPTURE

### VALERA DISSOLVES THE DAIL EIRANN

President of Free State Calls WOULD CUT FUNDS For Election of New Parliament — Action Comes As a Great Surprise.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 3. ---(AP)-President Eamon De Valers announced the dissolution of the Dail Eirann today and called for the election of a new Parliament

It will meet February 8, just 11 months after De Valera assumed the presidency of the Free State council, shall continue in power.

The action of the De Valera gov- government. ernment came as a surprise at a ity has depended several months, threatened to bolt. They opposed his policy on civil service pay reduc-

Last month the De Valera government decided to postpone an election to fill vacancies caused by the death of two Cosgrave party mem-bers. It was believed then that if his Republican party could win those seats he would be ready to go before the country immediately in a general election in an effort to free himself of the need of Labor Party support. Following upon that post-ponement and the belief elections would be put off indefinitely, today's action was unexpected in most quar-

Has Confidence Vote.

When President De Valera returnhis refusal to surrender the land annuities claimed by Great Britain, he to a substantial capital levy."

Was accorded a 75 to 70 vote of conThe suggestions were put before

servants went into effect yesterday recess. despite labor opposition. The government suspended reductions involving 50 per cent of the basic re-muneration but this did not satisfy

The president said an unchanged but more detailed program would be submitted to the electors at next month's election. He said he hoped relations with the Labor party would continue to be friendly and declared the dissolution was not the result of present differences.

May Declare Strike. Reports were being circulated here that if the president does not yield on the matter of pay reductions, postal workers may declare a strike. Referring to relations with Great Britain, De Valera said no British government was likely to negotiate the land annuities and other issues with the purpose of reaching a definite settlement as long as there appeared a possibility that the present Free State government could be

easily overthrown. As a further argument for seeking a stronger backing in the Dail Eirann, he said capital would not be invested here and Irish industrialists would not take full advantage of the government's protection measures while that government was in dan-

ger of sudden defeat. It was generally believed the president had forestalled any plans of the opposition to overthrow him when the present Dail Eirann was scheduled to meet, which would have occurred in February.

#### SOVIET OFFICIALS TO BE EXECUTED

son Charge.

Moscow, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Three of the highest Communist Party and Soviet officials in the Orekhovsky district of the Ukraine were sentenced to death today and eight Blanca Night Club, began to drink others to imprisonment upon their and brood after his salary was reconviction of treason in sabotaging duced from \$100 to \$60 a week, in the government's grain collection line with pay cuts for all employees

breadbasket of Europe, still is the soviet government's chief grain-producing area, but its 1932 produche was not fit to work and that tion and delivery has been the most Daniel Sullivan, another doorman, backward in the whole country.

The three men sentenced to Party committee; Polamarecuk, president of the regional Soviet executive committee, and Anistrat, enior agricultural technician for

the regional executive committee. They were charged with arbitrar-They were charged with arbitrarity lowering the governments grain collection quotas, and falsely reporting on the extent of the crop to the central authorities. By thus actively assisting the Kulak, or inactively assisting the Kulak, or in-

prison and five to eight years each. were \$19,021,562.02.

## FOR VETS' RELIEF

National Committee Says Over 400 Millions Can Be Saved Yearly.

Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP) Savings aggregating \$411,766,000 annually in veteran's relief costs were advocated today before a joint to decide whether his government | Congressional committee by the National committee for economy in

The organization, functioning untime when seven Labor members of der the auspices of the National Asthe Dail, on whose votes his major-sociation of Manufacturers, suggested decreases as follows:

In administrative costs, \$19,848,-000; giving Spanish-American War veterans pensions "only on account of death or disabilities directly due to war service," \$104,757,000. Reducing expenditures for World War veterans \$287,161,000, divided

Hospital construction, \$12,877,-000; retirement pay, \$6,336,000; hos-pitalization, \$30,534,000; disability allowance, \$104,278,000; disability compensation, \$108,186,000; war risk

insurance, \$25,000,000. Must Ease Burden In a lengthy statement presented by James A. Emery, counsel, and H. A. Giddings, of Waynesboro, Virginia, chairman, the organization contended Federal expenditures must be reduced because "the tax ed from London in November after burden upon American industry has now risen to a point which amounts

the joint committee at the resump-

The economy committee, through its spokesmen, contended that "reduced taxes upon industry, which requires decreased governmental expenditures, are necessary if industry as a whole is to again provide a satisfactory valume of employment for workers and reasonable profits for investors:

"The ability of industry to furnish additional employment will very largely depend upon the tax burden imposed this winter by Congress and State Legislatures," it added. The group urged as principles to govern Federal expenditures for

"Generous and liberal" compensa tion for veterans disabled in service, their dependents, and the dependents of those killed in action. "Adequate education rehabilitation advantages for all veterans, whether

### **BIG SEARCH IS ON** FOR FAY'S SLAYER

or not injured in military service."

Police Are Certain Broadway Racketeer Was Killed By His Doorman.

New York, Jan. 3 .- (AP) - The law prepared to move swiftly today against Edward Maloney, missing night club doorman wanted for the slaying of Larry Fay, Broadway racketeer and night club owner.

Assistant District Attorney P. Three of Highest Leaders To Francis Marro prepared to accompany seven witnesses before today's session of a Grand Jury in an effort Face Firing Squad; Trea- to obtain a first-degree murder indictment against Maloney.

Marro said there were no eyewitnesses to the slaying, but his version of the shooting and its motive were identical with those announced by police immediately after the killing Sunday night.

The assistant district attorney of the place. Marro said that when Maloney ar-

had taken his place at the door. Maloney demanded his wages, Marro execution by shooting are Golovin, said, and Fay tried to persuade him secretary of the regional Communist to leave, and in the subsequent arto leave, and in the subsequent argument Fay was shot four times. The seven witnesses Marro was to take before the Grand Jury were Dr. Thomas A. Gonsales, chief assistant medical examiner; Daniel Sullivan,

dependent farmer, elements to cheat the government and keep most of their grain for themselves, they were branded as counter-revolutionaries, traitors and betrayers of the working class.

Of other officials tried with them there were sentenced to ten years in three were sentenced to ten years in three were sentenced to ten years and the sentenced to ten years each.

TREASURY BALANCE

American Legion, due today, will not arrive until tomorrow; the campaigns, she was Smith's counsellor and political associate, attending to many of destiny, the greatest to minute details of strategy.

Treasury receipts for Dec. 29 were: \$3,454,460.62; expenditures \$31,670.

480.17: balance \$560,844,199.12. Customs duties for 29 days of December will reach New York late this afternation.

#### SCENE OF NEW SINO-JAPANESE WARFARE



This picture gives a vivid impression of the bleak, wind-swept terrain in the region of Shanhaikwanborder city at the southern edge of Manchuria—which Japanese troops were reported to have occupied after renewal of bitter fighting with the Chinese.

**FAMILY STARVING** 

Danbury Case Attracts State-

Keep Him In Prison.

Wide Attention; Creditors

Danbury, Jan. 3-(AP) -In jail

here since Aug. 25, 1932, because of

his inability to pay a judgment of

sees little prospect of immediate re-

lease. The case is attracting wide

attention because while he remains

helplessly in a cell his family, con-

sisting of his wife and two small

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DEATH OF FRIEND

His Chief Strategist In Po-

New York, Jan. 3-(AP) -Grief

bowed Alfred E. Smith today as he

lamented the death of Mrs. Belle

Lindner Moskowitz, his adviser and

chief strategist, a woman who came to be called a "feminine Colonel House" during Smith's ascendancy in the Democratic Party.

"I regard the passing of Mrs. Moskowitz as a disaster," he said.

There were tears in his eyes yester-day when he heard the news, and he

immediately hurried to New York

from Albany where he had attended

Governor Lehman's inauguration.

Mrs. Moskowitz who was one of

the most powerful women in politics and statecraft, died yesterday of a heart attack which followed a fall

in which her right arm and left

A great gathering of leaders in

civic and social life is expected to

attend the funeral services which

With her at her death were her

and co-author of a Smith biography

"Up from the City Streets"; and a

litical Campaigns.

**AL SMITH MOURNS** 

### LEGISLATURE IS READY TO OPEN ITS SESSION

New State Law Making Body HELPLESS IN JAIL, Governor Cross To Be Inaugurated

Hartford, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-A new law making body-the General Assembly of 1933-will come into being tomorrow. Everything in the Capitol on the hill is in readiness for the usual ceremonies of organization of the Senate and House, the inauguration of Governor Wilbur L. Cross for his second term, and the \$3,800, Stephen Duhan of Newtown swearing of four state officers elect-

ed November 8. Tonight, hundreds of men and women—the majority drawn by curiosity, will climb Capitol Hill to enjoy the hospitality of the brilliantly lighted State House and to mill about in the corridors while the members-elect of the Legislature carry through some necessary pre-

liminaries to organization. Old timers will hark back to the eve of organization of the General Assembly of 1913 when political in-terest ran high as to the potentiali-ties of a Democratic Senate and a Republican House such as the state

Arrangements in the Capitol provide for the care of a huge throng tomorrow, probably more than has witnessed these time honored ceremonies in any recent year. Tonight. the preliminaries will be the party

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## **DELAYS STEAMERS**

Four European Liners and Four From Bermuda Many Hours Overdue.

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)— in which her right arm and left Stormy weather at sea has delayed wrist were broken. She was 55 years from twelve hours to two days, four liners from European and four from Bermuda and West Indian ports.

The Bremen, scheduled to arrive at noon today, was reported today are to be held at 11 a. m., tomorrow at Temple Emanuel. to reach Ambrose Lightship at 1 a. m. Thursday. The Leviathan, due husband, Dr. Henry Moskowits, tomorrow, will not arrive until Friday afternoon. The Duchess of Bedford, a Canadian Pacific ship, due tomorrow, is not expected until son by a former marriage, Josef Thursday, and the American Bank- Israel, another son and a daughter er, due yesterday, now is scheduled

to reach port tomorrow.

The Monarch of Bermuda, due from Hamilton at 9 s. m. today was reported 12 hours late and now is expected at 9 p. m. today.

The Monarch of Bermuda, due struction commission, she developed an intensive program for the state, stressing housing, health, food and markets. Throughout his five state

## **MOTHER AND FIVE**

Father Also May Die From the building was flooded with rumes like amountained where and the firemen were forced out. were said to be minor. Injuries Caused When Home Is Destroyed.

Shelby, O., Jan. 3 .- (AP)-Six persons, including five children, were burned to death early today when their home here was destroy-The victims were Mrs. James Mil-

ler and her children, the oldest of whom was nine years of age. The voungest was born only a week Mrs. Miller's husband barely escaped from the flaming structure

but was burned so badly, doctors said he probably will die. The fire, apparently caused by overheated stove, started while all the family were sleeping.

The house was a mass of flames when Miller awoke. He was unable to reach the rest of his family, and barely got outdoors, himself. Neighbors and the fire department were unaware of the tragedy until

Miller staggered to a nearby house and gave the alarm. Then he collapsed, unconscious. When the firemen reached the home, it was a flaming mass of ruins, with the bodies of the mother and the children inside. It was impossible to reach the bodies through

Miller's nightclothes had been burned entirely off him before he escaped the blazing dwelling, a small payments for workmen. The re-wooden structure on the north side of the city. His entire body was seared.

### **FARM RELIEF BILL** IS BEING PREPARED

the previous two years.
No Great Decline Measure Introduced To Fix Minimum Prices On Varinot great and in fact may be conous Products.

Chairman Jones today introduced the emergency farm relief bill prepared by the House agriculture committee to establish minimum prices on wheat, cotton, tobacco

and hogs.

The bill was introduced shortly before a meeting of the committee to act finally on the measure. Jones expected it to be reported to the House before adjournment. "I will ask the rules committee

tomorrow for a resolution to give the bill a privileged status so that approved with the various compenwe can proceed with its considera-tion Thursday," Jones said. Speaker Garner said he thought it best not to limit discussion but to permit the House to debate the out their work has increased as they had expressed a desire to come to permit the House to debate

Garner said it might be possible men who are injured. to reach a final vote this week. Meanwhile, Representative La-Guardia (R., N. Y.), said he was vember 14, 1932, there were 16,667 Guardia (R., N. Y.), said he was vember 14, 1932, there were 16,667 considering an amendment to fix agreements approved with the various definitely in the bill. The ous commissioners compared to present plan would seek to guarantee 23,591 during the two prior waste. she present plan would seek to guarantee a pre-war value to the farmer of by levying, and distributing to him a tax on processing.

Outs commissioners compared to cember surreing from a breakdown with gastro-intestinal symptoms. At the time he was admitted to the hospital it was said that he would take a long rest cure:

### WALLED CHINESE CITY One Fireman Killed In Hartford Blaze

fireman is dead, three partially sui- demolished shortly after 8 a. m. injured, as a result of a fire which floor and two hose lines carried up. the Walker Restaurant at 424 Asy- though some smoke continued to lum street, this morning, shortly after 6 a. m. More than a dozen people in apartments on the upper floors were taken out by police and

Damage was estimated at \$20,000. The fire apparently started in the front end of the cellar in a pile of rubbish, but the cause was not de-

Captain Philip E. Duffy of Engine Company No. 4 who lives at 438 Edgewood street, one of the best known members of the department taken to St. Francis hospital at 8:35 in the police ambulance after he had collapsed outside the building, died ten minutes later.

Captain Edward McNally of Engine Company No. 8, also overcome by the fumes, is in serious condition at St. Francis hospital; Fireman George K. Nolan, and Edward J. McCullough, both of Company No. 8 are also in St. Francis being treated for smoke poisoning. Fireman Charles H. Frye was taken to St. Francis hospital shortly before 10 a. m., his hand badly cut by glass. He is one of the oldest men in the

The blaze got out of control short-BURNED TO DEATH lines into the cellar. A gas meter and and with a squad on the root above they were pulled up by a rope and taken down through an adjointhat Japanese forces in Manchuris frigeration equipment in the resting building. They were removed passed this old barrier.

ministration of the law. Commis-

doubt as to whether these companies

will complete payment of agree-

During the two years between November 1, 1928, and November 1,

1930, the sum \$8,052,654.78 was paid

alty for failure to report occupation-

al accidents, the number not being

reported is increasing every year. The total number of accidents being

reported is declining each year but

sation commissioners of the state

other years.

Hartford, Jan. 3.-(AP)-One The entire front of the store was focated by smoke and gas, and one Ladders were raised to the second destroyed the interior of the lower In about half an hour the progress floors of the building occupied by of the blaze had been stopped, alseep from the partitions.

The explosion of the gas meter, Chief John C. Moran said, was the principal difficulty in the situation. The blaze had apparently started in some rubbish in the front of the cellar, but could have been stopped from spreading into the upper floors if the firemen had not been driven out by gas fumes.

The blaze in the cellar was finally quelled by flooding it to a depth of about five feet. The basements of the adjoining buildings—the Capitol building and the building to the west occupied by the Lobster Restaurant were flooded by the seepage.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gunshanan and a guest whose name the police said was Miss Emma Shakel of Brightwood, Mass., were rescued from the dense smoke by a squad of police and firemen. The trio was assisted to a rear veranda where they were sufficiently revived to permit firemen and policemen to aid

Mrs. Samuel Waldimir, who lived on test against Japan had been lodged. the top floor of the five story strucly after the three companies answer- ture by the back stairway. Fireing the first alarm had put hose men assisted them to the rear verthe building was flooded with fumes lice ambulance where their injuries

#### CONGRESS BACK STATE COMMISSION TO WORK AGAIN MAKES ITS REPORT

Connecticut Workmen Were Members Tackle Farm Re-Paid Over Six Millions lief, Unemployment and Other Big Problems During Last Two Years.

Waterbury, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-Con-Washington, Jan. 3.-(AP)necticut workmen were paid \$6,290,-Back in harness, Congress today 292.20 for compensation and meditackled farm relief, unemployment cal care during the two-year period November 1, 1932, according to the biennial report of the state board of The Democratic emergency farm compensation commissioners to be filed tomorrow with Governor Cross. The 11th report of the commissioners as usual contains the statement

bill was introduced by Chairman Jones of the Louse agriculture committée just before he summonthat no recommendations are made ed his group to approve the measby the commissioners for changes in ure and put it on the list for action the compensation law or in the ad- by the Representatives Thursday. Speaker Garner promised full debate on the bill.

sioner Frederic M. Williams of this city is the chairman of the board of The LaFollette-Costigan Senatorial team opened, with hearings before the manufactures commit-The report praises the attitude tee, a drive to get through legislataken by self insurers all over the tion for Federal relief grants to state and expresses confidence that the states totalling \$500,000,000, to these self insurers will pay in full be derived by a bond issue and not all agreements providing disability to be repaid.

Representatives of the National committee for economy in government, appeared before the joint committee on veterans to advocate cuts of more than \$400,000,000 outlays for ex-soldiers, but

#### in the form of compensation and medical bills to injured workers. The sum paid in the past two years is \$1,762,362.58 less than that paid In the opinion of the compensa-tion commissioners this decline is

sidered slight when one considers the decrease in the amount of pro- Jack Pickford, Brother duction handled the past two years, Mary, Passes Away After by Connecticut plants compared to The commissioners score the fail-Long Illness-Was 36. ure of employers to report accidents. The commissioners said that even though the law provides a pen-

Paris, Jan. 3 .- (AP) -- Jack Pickford, brother of Mary Pickford and noted motion picture actor, died in the American hospital here today. due to better conditions or the depression but to failure of employers
to file reports.

The report for the past two years
shows fewer agreements filed and "multiple neurities which firely a breakincluded American troops stations on the Peiping-Shanhaikwan rails
way in accordance with the 1991 fected the brain center."

Mary Pickford, who had and a few contested hearings held, kept informed of her brother's contry to find work for unemployed from Hollywood to be with him but leaders that the Shanhaikwan class men who are injured.

16,000 Agreements

had expressed a desire to come from Hollywood to be with him but leaders that the Shanhaikwan class men who are injured.

Dr. Gros told her she could not firmed by the deserted appeared of the firmed by the deserted appeared of

Forces Pass Beyond Ancient Barrier-Both Army and Navy Used In Attack; China Makes Protest To League of Nations.

Conflicting accounts told today hostilities between Japanese troops and the Chinese garrison of the walled city of Shanhaikwan. .

From Tokyo, reports to the Rengo News Agency told of the capture of the city, which is within the great wall of China, by Japanese and the retirement of the Chinese defenders to Chinwangtao 10 miles away. Chinese sources in both Nanking

and Peiping contradicted these reports, and stated that the garrison vas holding against a Japanes combardment. Both military and naval unit were reported participating in the Japanese movement, and Japanese sources at Shanghai said the attack on the city was aimed at "elimination" of Chinese troops in that area. The Chinese government at Nank

them down the ladders.

The smoke was so dense that it was impossible to remove Mr. and had been notified but that no pro-Shanhaikwan is an old border city and a railroad entrance to China from points north. It is with-

Tokyo, Jan. 3 .- (AP) - Japanese troops were reported in full control today of Shanhaikwan, ancient Chinese border city and railway en-trance into China from all points

The great wall of Chine was ese forces which have swept over Manchuria during the last 15 months. Japanese military reports said these forces aided Japanese patrols, already stationed in the area under the boxer settlement of 1901 in position the Chinese 1901 in routing the Chinese garrison.

Desultory skirmishes of the last few weeks on the Manchurian southern border flared into a major battle yesterday. The Japanese reports claimed that in a few hours the flags of Japan and of Manchukuo. the Japanese sponsored govern-ment of Manchuria, were hoisted

over the Chinese city. Chinese troops were reported to have withdrawn to Chinwangtao the aid and other major problems with treaty port about ten miles south of Shanahaikwan.

Cause of Outbreak The cause of the outbreak was obscure. Japanese asserted military movements there were necessitated in the defense of Manchuria and for the operation of the railroad. This road carried on the bulk of its commerce through Tientsin,

Both sides expected the next de-velopments would determine whether the trouble would be localised or spread into Jehol, the Chinese buf-fer state to Manchuria since its occupation by Japanese, and involve the Tientsin and Peiping areas, pro-tected for so many centuries by the great wall extending westward. Lieut. General Kotaro Nakamura, Japanese commander of the treaty patrol at Tientsin, blamed subor-dinates of General Chang Hsiao

Liang, former Chinese governor of Manchuria, for the trouble. "If your forces attempt further hearing developed an attack in the action against us a grave situation will result in all north China," he warned the Chinese commander.

SCREEN STAR A Rengo (Japanese) News Agency from Tientsin said Japanese commenced a general offensive against Shanhaikwan at 9 a. m. DIES IN PARIS

while press dispatches described severe fighting in the coastal district southward and westward from strict southward and westward from Shanhaikwan with the Japanese destroyers Fuyo and Asagao and numberous army airplanes participating, it was authoritatively learned that the Tokyo government has decided to endeavor to localise the conflict.

It was learned that a conference of war office and foreign office officials agreed that instructions would be sent to Generals Muto and Nakatimura, the Japanese commanders in mura, the Japanese commanders ! the region, to seek an end of the fighting before it spread further.

Foreign Troops.
It was reported that both m tries agreed the dangers of friction

It was said further that the J anese interests in that locality were so small a major operation was justified.

### **ACCIDENT FIGURES** IN SUIT FOR \$2,500

### Other Suits Before State Su-Being Tried Today.

Hartford, Jan. 3 .- (AP) - An auto accident on the Military higha point called "dead man's curve", was the first case before the Superior Court decision in from a Superior Court decision in Litchfield county. Dimaro bought a truck in Winsted. The purchase included insurance until the truck was judgment in the Superior Court for New London county in which the way, Norwich and New London, at New London county in which the purchase. Dimaro finished paying judge awarded Mrs. Hattie E. Willows of New London in her suit against W. R. Snyder of Ledyard of truck with the Aetna Fire company. \$2,500 damages for injuries she received in the collision.

The truck was destroyed by fire Feb. 28, 1931 The Aetna claims it is ceived in the collision.

Arguments were made in the ap- not liable for the loss. peal of Edward A. Plodzyk of New Haven from the Superior Court in which the judge sustained the de-cision made by Compensation Commissioner Charles Kleiner of New Haven who dismissed the claim of Plodzyk from compensation from the Connecticut Coke Company of New Haven.

Plodzyk was employed as a machine attendant in the coke screening department of the company. On

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Mazola Oil, quart can	38c
Soup, 3 cans	20c
Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar	21c
Roll Butter,	26c
Cooked Salami,	20c
Jumbo Marrow Beans,	13c
Yellow Eye Beans, 3 lbs	16c

### MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce St.

Dec. 12, 1930, a piece of coke weighing about 3 pounds fell from a height of 15 feet and inflicted a severe blow on the right side. The Superior Court sustained the commissioner's decision.

Arguments were made in the ap-peal of Thomas J. Curran, of New Haven from the refusal of the Superior Court for New Haven county to restore him to the position of preme Court in Hartford bridge tender in New Haven and his restoration on the payroll of New Haven city employes under the civil service rule.

Curran claimed that he was duly appointed under the civil service laws of New Haven and that he was "illegally removed."

The appeal of Santo Dimauro from a decision in favor of the surance had expired insured the

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Gladys Rogers of 53 Pearl street, Mrs. Lillian Smith of 38 Kensington street, Frank Volpi of Highland Park were admitted and John Jack of Vernon Center and Mrs. Emma Wilkinson of North Coventry were discharged yesterday. Mrs. Lucretia Barnes of Collinsville and Neils Ackerman of Gilead

were admitted today. John P. Cheney, Jr., of 175 East Center street was admitted this noon. He is ill with a heavy cold.

#### LEND A HAND

A coal stove is urgently needed by Miss Jessie Reynolds. Anyone having a stove suitable for service during the next few months call

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A&P MEAT MARKETS

#### NEW YORK'S FAMED TRIUMVIRATE



(Photo by NEA Service.) It's a meeting of New York's new Chief Executive and his colorful predecessors that the camera portrayed in this remarkable human picture taken at the formal inauguration of Herbert H. Lehmen as Governor at Albany. Shown here, left to right, during the ceremony, are President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, retiring Governor; Alfred E. Smith, another former Governor; and Mr. Lehman.

#### **POSTAL RECEIPTS** HERE OFF 10 P.C.

Postmaster Crocker Gives Out Figures For 1932 In South End Post Office.

Postal receipts at the South Manchester Post Office decreased about ten per cent for 1932 compared to the year previous, Postmaster Frank B. Crocker said today. The receipts for 1932 were \$52,-

year ago. This is a difference of \$5,-754.20, or not quite ten percent. The receipts for December in 1932 increased over 1931 but the Christmas week itself was ten percent less. Months which showed gains in 1932 over 1931 were January, June, August and December while those with less receipts than the previous year were February, March, April, May, July, September, November, December was the biggest month both years. Receipts at the north

end office were not completed to-day. South end figures follow:

	Monthly	Comparis	on
Month			1932
		.\$4,128.99	\$5,477.
Febru	ary	. 5,149.19	3,711.
			4,469.
			3,120.
			2,694.
June		. 3,527.67	3,712.
			3,994.
	t		4,088.
	nber		4,090.
	or		4,591.
	ober		4,705.
Decen	ber	. 7,295.37	7,356.
			400

Total .....\$57,767.57 \$52,018.37

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

The will of Patrick Gribbon, late

down on the 50-yard line in the first quarter.

#### SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE **INSTALLS ITS OFFICERS**

Supper Precedes Ceremony In Odd Fellows Hall Last REID NOT TO ACCEPT Night - Mrs. Dowd Noble

Sunset Rebekah lodge seated its stallation followed a roast beef supper in Odd Fellows banquet hall, served under the direction of Mrs.

greenery.

The ceremony was in charge of District Deputy Quinn and her staff from Rockville. Mrs. Emma Dowd is the new noble grand, succeeding Mrs. Jessie Wallace. She will have keep that the Board of Selectmen will have to appoint another man in his place.

The Board of Relief's work comes in the plant of the business. There are three members of the board are Edward D. Lynch and left, Mrs. Marjon Straughan, and left, Mrs. Marjon Straughan, and left, Mrs. Kathleen Sweet; the chaplain, Mrs. Mary Smith, will have Smith, will see their work this month. It is greenery.

Board of Relief owing to the present the members are three members of the board, a new sure of other business. There are three members of the board are Edward D. Lynch and left, Mrs. Mary Smith, will see their work this month. It is greenery.

The ceremony was in charge of the coard, a new sure of the board are Edward D. Lynch and last occober. The sure of the board are Edward D. Lynch and left, Mrs. Mary Smith, will see their work this month. It is condition of Charles Griffith, foreman of Cheney Brothers' outside labor department, was pronounced the pronche busting. He will show sevet that framiliar with ranch life and bronche busting. He will show sevet chester Club and cited outstanding activities in the terms of each of the past presidents.

Turney died from a fractured wrist and internal in fractured wrist and internal past presidents.

The Board of Relief's work. A large attendance of the members is looked for. Refreshments are to be served after the meeting.

ABOUT TOWN

The condition of Charles Griffith, foreman of Cheney Brothers' outside labor department, was pronounced without a deficit, including the with ranch life and pronche busting. He will show seve after the members of motion pictures on machine fractured wrist and internal in fractured wrist and internal in factivities in the terms of each of the club fo chaplain, Mrs. Mary Smith, will Henry Mutrie. have for her right supporter, Miss Evaline Pentland, and Miss Flor-ence Lamberg, left. Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton continues as secretary and Miss Edith Walsh, financial

secretary.
Miss Lillian Reardon will be warden, Miss Featrice Clulow, conductor; Mrs. Florence Chapman, in-

Jessie Wallace.
Other appointive officers include:
Dove, Mrs. Mildred Harrison; Lily,
Miss Ruth Helwig; Moon and Stars,
Miss May Moriarty; Beehive, Miss
Emma Strickland; guards, Miss
Emma Strickland; guards, Miss
Margaret Sommerville, Mrs. Florence Walsh, Mrs. Annie Swanson,
Miss Myrtle Chapman, Miss Alice
Cross, Miss Evelyn Wood, Miss
Sarah Cross, Mrs. Mary Roberts;
Queen Esther, Miss Beatrice Dart;
Angel, Miss Ruth Coseo; Hannah,
Miss Barbara Lawrence; musician.

silk scarf on behalf of the officers W. H. BULKELEY GUEST and degree team. Noble Grand Mrs. Dowd appointed Wilbur Loveland and Cleon Chapman to have charge of the

spotlights.

### **BOARD OF RELIEF JOB**

new officers last evening. The in- Notifies Selectmen He Cannot Accept Appointment - Was Named In October.

## **MAKES ITS REPORT**

(Continued from Page One.)

side guard; Miss Barbara Beebe, report there were 3,022 hearings outside guard; degree mistress, held whereas during the time coverMrs. Annie Lowd; trustee, Mrs. ed by the 10th report there were 3,150 hearings.

Miss Barbara Lawrence; musician, employment results from an injury

of Manchester was admitted to probate last Friday. Francis Gribbon of Taunton, Mass., was appointed administrator, C. T. A.

The will of Frances E. Brennan was admitted to probate Saturday. The Manchester Trust Company was appointed executor of the estate.

\*\*LARRIVEE MATCHED\*\*

New Haven, Jan. 3—(AP) — Al Caroly matchmaker of the Stamford Sporting Club announced today that Rudy Marshall of Stamford has been matched with Leo Larrivee of Waterbury for a ten round star bout at Stamford Jan. 10.

\*\*Milisce, the rettring head officer, was presented with a past not proven but the commission round be elected, said he believed are not proven but the commission round be elected, said he believed are not proven but the commission round be elected, said he believed it would be to the best interests of the party if Rainey were closen said whenever possible these persons.

Secretary Mrs. Nettleton, in behalf of the lodge presented to Mrs. Nellie Lull, the retiring treasurer, a string of crystal beads. Mrs. Lull has given the lodge 38 years of the stamford has been matched with Leo Larrivee of Waterbury for a ten round star bout at Stamford Jan. 10.

\*\*Malsce, the retiring head office for the most part these claims. For the most part these claims are not proven but the commission round by efforts they make to assist whenever possible these persons. Speaker: He said also that by presented to Mrs. Nettleton, in behalf of the lodge presented to Mrs. Nettleton, in behalf of the lodge presented to Mrs. Nettleton, in behalf of the lodge presented to Mrs. Nettleton, in behalf of the lodge presented to Mrs. Nettleton, in behalf of the lodge presented to Mrs. Nellie Lull, the retiring treasurer as while \$2,142,109.22 was paid by these companies for the medical, surgical and hospital care of the injured persons.

The self insurers in the state during the same time before.

\*\*Rowy Is Alley to Alley the Stamford of the Company was a provided to the commission of the company was a provided to the commission and in finding work. The repo

TROJANS TRAMPLE PANTHERS

## OF MEN'S CLUB MONDAY

Hartford Man To Address South Methodist Group On Experiences In the West.

William H. Pulkeley of Hartford, grand nephew of the late M. G. Bulkeley, former U. S. Senator and former president of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, is to be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Men's Friendship Club of the South Methodist Epis-copal church on next Monday eve-

Mrs. Catharine Kilpatrick of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Blackwood of 119 Center street.

RAINEY IS FAVORED

Washington, Jan. S.—(AP) —Representative Douglass (D., Mass.), said today he would vote for Representative O'Connor of New York for Speaker of the next House as long as O'Connor was in the running but that he was "inclined to favor" the

O'Connor, a native of Massachusetts, was placed in the race for
Speaker last week by Representative
V Granfield of Massachusetts. Douglass, expressing doubt that O'Connor could be elected, said he believed
it would be to the best interests of
the party if Rainey were shown

His body narrowly missed pedestrians as it struck the sidewalk.

### HALSTED BECOMES HEAD OF KIWANIS

New Officers Take Seats Today At First Meeting of the New Year.

William B. Halsted, manager of

in charge of meeting, including Dr. D. C. Y Moore, William A. Knofis, Fayette B. Clarke, Arthur Knoffs, Clarence P. Quimby and W. George Glenney. Mr. Glenney. Mr. Quim-by inducted Mr. Halsted into office and spoke briefly on the principles and purpose of Kiwanis. The incom-ing president presented a past presi-dents insignia to Mr. Glenney and spoke in appreciation of the fine work of the outgoing president during his term of office. Mr. Clark sang his favorite solo

Grace Lathrop, chairman, and an efficient committee. The table decorations were in pink and green, with baskets of pink rosebuds and greenery.

The ceremony was in charge of the board a true corrected with board as in charge of the board a new trace of the board at the

ABOUT TOWN

The condition of Charles Griffith, foreman of Cheney Brothers' outside labor department, was pronounced as critical today. Mr. Griffith is st the Hartford hospital where he recently underwent a major operation.

Who has been secretary of the club for seven years. According to the later report, the club has a total membership of 48. Reports of the treasurer on the financial standing of the club showed that activities were carried on through the year without a deficit, including the operation of the Kiddies Camp at Hebron.

Other officers of the club for the coming year are as follows.

coming year are as follows: Har-The regular meeting of AndersonShea Post, V. F. W. will be held this evening in the state armory.

Wer Cetherine Klinetrick of Bost

Cudo, Thomas Bentley, Wells Strickland, George Keith and Earl Seaman, directors.

The attendance prize today was donated by Thomas Bentley and was won by W. W. Robertson.

ANCIENT SOCIETY

Enfield, Jan. 3—(AP) — Horse thieves are no longer a menace to a community as in the days of old, but the Enfield Society for Detec-tion of Thieves and Robbers carries on against a possible call on it to

FALLS TO DEATH

New York, Jan. 8 .- (AP) -- Abraham Ender, 47, of Brooklyn, secre-tary-treasurer of the Ender Manufacturing Corp., an electrical supply concern at 217 Grand street, fell or jumped to his death today from the eighth floor of the Grand street ad-

Over 100 Attended Last Tom; This Term Runs Until First of April.

The second and final term of night school training at the State Trade school will start next Monday, Director J. G. Echmalian said today, During the first term which epded with the Christmas vacation, a total of over 100 students attend-

the local and Rockville exchanges of the Southern New England Telephone company, was inducted into office as president of the Manchester Kiwania Club today at the first meeting of 1933 at the Hotel Sheridan. Helsted will direct the club in its tenth year of activity, succeeding W. George Glenney.

Past Presidents of the club were in charge of meeting, including Dr. tions may be made any day this week or on the opening night of school next Monday.

#### **CONGRESS BACK**

TO WORK AGAIN

(Continued from Page One.)

Senate on Rear Admiral Richard: E. Byrd, retired, by Senator Robinson (R., Ind.). Robinson said the latter, who advocates eliminating; benefits to veterans for illness or injury not of service origin, shoulds return to the government the \$4,00 200 pension he receives. Byrd was: retired soon after leaving the Naval's
Academy because of a foot injury,
and was promoted subsequently fer
his daring explorations. Byrd was;
defended by Senator Swanson (D.,

The Senate session, its first business meeting since before Christmas, was devoted to action on
minor legislation, while the House
continued last week's plugging at
appropriation bills, acting on a
\$31,000,000 deficiency bill to care for government agencies now run-ning out of funds.

#### WOMAN HILLS SELF

Bridgeport, Jan. 3—(AP) — No motive could be found by authorities for the suicide of Mrs. Jennie Tur-ney, 55 of 82 Richardson street, who took poison and jumped out of a third story window of her home shortly after noon Monday.



The Willowy Sex Menece

end THE GORGEOUS GOLDWYN GIRLS

Most Bourtiful This Eldo of H

Wednesday Wednesday She Conquers The Screen Again Displaying new genius as a dramatic actress....a personality electric .... vivid .... fascinating . . . as "dynamite" springer... the primitive... alluring beauty of Tiffany Thayer's revelation of the secret things in a woman's life! AND ON THE SAME PRUGRAM EDNA MAY OLIVER in "The Penguin Pool Murder"

As a female about, hime to positively "hilling"
this mirthful murder mystery.

EDW. G. ROBINSON In "Biller Doll

NE. Victory perched on the banner of the mighty Trojans of Southern California as they turned back Pittsburgh's invading Panthers 35 to 0, in the annual Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif. This picture shows Homer Griffith, Southern California quarterback, making his team's first down on the 50-vard line in the first quarter.

## Court Warns Him Not To

Noisy Wooing Disturbs Neighbors Around Chestnut Lodge - But Romeo Hasn't Other Way of Calling His Friend.

in the neighborhood of Chestnut jug of wine with him and evidences Lodge last night and his stony courtship was abruptly halted by a cop's nightstick. Henry Franks, of 30 Summer street, Bristol, is courting a young woman employed as a maid at the Cheney boarding house held him for court this morning. Unon Chestnut street. He hasn't the fortunately for the prisoner before privilege of the reception hall and the bar today he found that among living room at the lodge when he those he had disturbed through his makes his calls. He resorts to the noisy wooing was Prosecutor Hathapebble-against--her-window method way. of letting his girl friend know that

Last night Franks had difficulty with the judge and told a pretty login attracting his girl's attention. | ical story. His persistent rat-a-tat-tat annoyed the neighbors and one of them

Around midnight Franks and the girl returned to the lodge, but after about the boxing engagement. The the young woman had gone in for girl friend expected him to return the night the suitor decided he want-again tonight and he didn't want to disappoint her. It was too late to his pebble throwing again. This telephone so he resorted to the time Patrolman Joseph Prentice in- pebbles. Judge Johnson thought terrupted his act and took him to the young man punished enough by the police station charged with staying in court over night and susbreach of the peace. Franks was pended sentence. He warned him sitting in a parked car when the not to be so noisy when he calls upon officer came along. It would not his girl again.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS. Dr. N. A. Burr (Telephone 3030) and Dr. Howard Boyd (Telephone 6015) will answer emergency calls here tomorrow afternoon.

ple to which the public is cordially accompany the team to Thompson-invited. There will be two first ville on the evening of the installaprises, two second prizes and a tion. door prize. Refreshments will be

dition, is showing improvement and yesterday he was able to sit up in bed for a few hours.

Miss Elsie Bengs who has been spending the Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Carl Bengs of 1200 Main street, left yesterday to resume teaching in one of the junior high schools in New York

The Girl Scout Officers' Association will hold its meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Girl Scout headquarters 'n the Cheney build-

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its January meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the parlor of Center church house, with Miss Alice Dexter, Mrs. Lucius Foster and Miss Naomi Foster as hostesses. The program will be given by the Girl Scouts of Manchester. The Ladies Aid Society of the

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Ferris

quietly celebrated the fifty-third anniversary of their marriage, New Year's day, and received many calls and congratulatory messages from

This will take the place of the regu-lar rehearsal this week. Ridge street. The ceremony was performed at St. Bridget's church

tate at the intersection of Laurel of Hartford. Joseph Cunningham and Linden streets, is to come down. was the best man. Many of its branches are dead and a notice has been posted upon the bridal satin trimmed with pearls tree that it is to be removed and and a white satin turban. She carthat any person who has objections ried a bouquet of white Killarney to its removal should make known roses and shower of valley lilies. The

annual "Julkalas" tonight, held at Her arm bouquet was of Talisman cast the Democrats will have all the the Emanuel Lutheran church. The roses and sweet peas. club will meet for rehearsal at 7

The ceremony was followed with a cans will take all those in the House.

p. m. tonight. The club will also wedding breakfast and reception at There is a big field of party workbe heard in several selections at the the home of the bride's parents, Sunday evening service.

The State Soda Shop, located in the State Theater building, which palms. was closed shortly before Christmas, is likely to be reopened within the next week or ten days. Negotiations have been started for the purchase of the place. There was no petition in bankruptcy filed following the closing of the store and at present it is in the hands of the creditors. If a suitable price can be secured to protect the creditors the purchase of the stock and fixtures is likely to go through and the store will be re-

A month's mind mass will be celebrated by Rev. John Brennan in St. Bridget's church on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of

Tuesday morning at the Y. M. C. A. \$4200 yearly that Robinson said he During the summer they meet each received. Tuesday morning and play golf.

Harold Wilson, employed by Mark Holmes, has been confined to his home since last Saturday. His condition for the first two days was considered critical as it was feared that pneumonia was developing, but which began Dec. 15, and 370 men this has been prevented.

A Romeo who resorted to pebbles have been so hard on the young instead of song disturbed residents Romeo had the officer not found a

that he had been imbibing. Held for Court. What with phantom stabbers roaming the streets the police decided to give the fellow a lesson and The prosecutor knew first hand about the disturbance and recommended that the young man be fined. But Franks was frank

It seems that the young man from Bristol does some prize fighting now called the police. But when the police arrived Franks had met his lady friend and gone strolling.

Billstol does some prize againing how and then. He has a bout on tonight and after bidding his girl friend good bye last night he remembered he had forgotten to tell her

> The Young People's society of the Concordia Lutheran church will have a social this evening at seven o'clock at the church.

sonville, with Mr. Rollason's staff, and install the officers of the Peck, Stow and Wilcox —
Thompsonville Lodge, K. of P., this Russell Mfg . . . . . . 5 The Fellowcraft Club of the Man- week. The invitation has been ac- Scovill thester Lodge of Masons will give a cepted and a number of the members Stanley Works ..... 7% bridge Thursday night at the Tem- of Memorial Lodge are planning to Standard Screw ..... 24

Edward Wilson of Brainard David Lodge of Odd Fellows is call- U S Envelope, com.... place, who has been in a serious con- ed for tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Odd Fellows hall, to plan for the Odd Fellows anniversary celebration and supper. Mrs. Grace Lathrop, chairman of the Rebekah committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Alice Martin, Mrs. Florence Montie, Mrs. Kathleen Sweet, Mrs. Marion Straughan, Mrs. Florence Chapman, Mrs. Alice Shorts, Mrs. Minniee Krause and Mrs. Mary Rob-

Congregational church school had a business meeting and New Year's party last evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Williams of Tolland Turnpike. Superintendent J. C. Owers presided and outlined plans for the year 1983, When it came time for the distribution of the gifts from the tree, Mrs. Williams pressed into service the newest member of the household, a German police dog she had given her husband at Christmas. Everybody went into peals of laughter when the dog made trip after trip back to the tree and to the guests, leav-South Methodist church will meet for business and sewing tomorrow Year's gift.

Corps have been invited to play at of 125 Main street was married yesthe poultry show at the State Ar- terday to Oval J. Smith, son of Mr. mory Thursday evening at 7:30. and Mrs. Peter J. Smith of 76 A large tree that stands on the McCann. The bride was attended property of the P. M. O'Gorman es- by her sister, Mrs. John L. Mohor

recommendations for door keepers and messengers to be passed on and matron of honor was gowned in pale The G Clef club will sing at the with blue turban and accessories. selections made by the party committees in each body. It can be fore-

guests being present from Hartford, Boston and New York. The decorations were red roses, ferns and

Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. to their friends after January 15. company and the bridegroom has for a number of years been manager of one of the local A. & P. stores.

ASKS PENSION RETURN

tor Robinson, Republican Indiana foe of reductions in veterans expanditures, today in the Senate called of the Senate called on Rear Admiral Richard Byrd to women bowlers who bowl each women bowlers who bowl each useday morning at the Y. M. C. A. \$4200 yearly that Robinson said he

SHOPS REOPEN

were given employment

## Courts Girl With Pebbles, Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks HOOVER STRIKES

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks Bank Stocks Conn. River ..... 450
Htfd Conn. Trust ... 40
Htfd Nat B and Trust . 14 First National ..... 110 New Britain Trust .... -West Hartford Trust. -Insurance Stocks Aetna Casualty ..... 37 Aetna Fire ..... 271/2 Automobile ...... 16 Conn. General ..... 26 Hartford Fire ...... Public Utilities Stocks

Hartford Steam Boiler 42 Phoenix Fire ...... 46 Travelers ..... 345 Conn. Elec Serv ..... 42 Conn. Power ..... 423 Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 50 Hartford Elec ..... Hartford Gas ...... Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware ...... 18 Am Hosiery ...... 5 Billings and Spencer .. -Bristol Brass ..... 5 Collins Co. . . . . . . . . . . 15 Colt's Firearms ..... 7

Eagle Lock ...... 18
Fafnir Bearings .....
Fuller Brush, Class A. Gray Tel Pay Station. 18
Hart and Cooley ..... —
Hartmann Tob, com... do, pfd ..... Int Silver ..... do, pfd ...... Landers, Frary & Clk. 21 New Brit, Mch. com. -Niles Bem Pond ..... 6

Torrington ...... 30 Underwood Mfg Co. . 111/2 do, pfd ...... 60 Veeder Root ..... 5

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caucuses to outline formal action

The Republican caucus of House

members, is to be held in the hall

where Henry Roraback, the state

chairman will call it to order and

probably John 3. Thornhill of

Brookfield, by reason of seniority in

years of service, will be the tem-

porary chairman. Rep. William

Hanna of Bethel is expected to be

The clerks will be Arthur S. Bill

of West Hartford and Stanley J.

Traceski of New Britain, who have

twice served in those capacities. The

caucus may name a committee to

select door keepers and messengers,

and to act as organization commit-

tee to match the "steering" commit-

tee which the Democratic minority

The Republican Scnators who

pore, Alcorn will become minority

Speaker In Last House

Alcorn was Speaker in the last

House. It will be his duty to organ-

ize the new House tomorrow and

preside until a Speaker is chosen. It

is customary to. pay the former

County caucuses tonight will make

jobs in the Senate and the Republi-

ers for doorkeepers and messengers.

The Democratic caucuses tonight

will be get-to-gether affairs as their work previously has been done. Wil-

liam M. Citron will be Senate clerk

and Joseph Halloran of New Bri-

To Name Committees

Goldstein as president pro tem

will name Senate members of joint

committees. If Governor Cross and

Lieut. Governor Wilcox happen to

be out of the state at the same time

The inaugural parade plans have been completed with the issuance of

orders covering the escort of Gover-nor Cross and his party by the Gov-ernor's Foot and Horse Guards. The

governor will give a lunch to his

The Footguard ball will wind up

Goldstein would be acting governor.

tain his assistant.

leader in the upper body.

Speaker for his services.

made the nominee for Speaker.

J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35 GENERAL ASSEMBLY READY TO OPEN

The teaching staff of the Second

## Weddings

Smith-Campbell Miss Marie F. Campbell, daughter The Girl Scout Drum and Bugle of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Campbell

by the rector, Rev. Christopher C.

The bride wore a gown of white

Smith left for an unannounced wedding trip, the bride wearing a traveling ensemble of brown trimmed with mink. They will make their home for the present with the bride's parents and will be at-home Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Manchester High school. The bride has been em-ployed by the Colonial Budget Loan

the day in a brilliant social display.

The Legislature will stand adjourned after the inaugural caremonies until some time next weak

Rome, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A world's altitude record for tourist planes of page 19,282 meters on December 30 by when committees will be announced in each body.

Smoks causes London to miss 800 hours of sunshine every year.

9,282 meters on December 80 by the International Aeronautic Club. The previous mark, 7,500 meters, was held by a French pilot. West Springfield, Mass., Jan. 3.— when committee (AP)—The B. and A. railroad shops in each body.

## BACK AT HIS **POLITICAL FOES**

Tells Congress To Keep Its Hands Off His Regrouping Scheme To Help Cut Down Expenses.

President Hoover today hit out at Congressional opposition to his plans 

Calling in newspapermen for his first press conference since Septem-ber 13, Mr. Hoover said he consid-Elec Auto Lite ...... 18% organization? to be "a backward

be defeated. The President recently sent a spe-8 cial message to Congress proposing employed regrouping of more than 50 Federal divisions, along with the abolition of

1/8 some. 12 ganized public health division and making a total of 38 registered

McKeesp Tin ...... 441/2 other changes. Same Opposition North Amer ...... 28% tion itself opposed Mr. Hoover's Packard ..... 2½ tion itself opposed Mr. Hoover's plan, but that he had not called

reason to embarrass them.' 

these functions." The Statement

Rem Rand ..... 31/4 Rey Tob B ..... 27% Sears Roebuck ...... 19 The text of the President's state-ment follows: of Democratic leaders in Congress to stop the reorganization of government func-tions which I have made is a back-

South Pac ..... 16

**WOMEN NOW CARRYING** 

hatpin.

THEIR OWN PROTECTORS

Picture hats are gone, but women

There has been a noticeable re-

companied by male escorts. With a

VACATION EXTENDED

Bristol, Jan. 3 .- (AP) -- Back to

work after the long holiday week-

end, city employes found their vaca-

FIVE BURNED TO DEATH

NEW PLANE BECORD

tion unexpected extended today.

calcitrant vault.

another day.

in extreme cases,—a knife.

trolleys more than last month.

any recurrence of the attacks.

"The chairman of one House committee discloses: 'Many members of the administration itself opposed Mr. Hoover's plan, but that he had not called them to testify because he saw no reason to embarrass U S Steel ..... 27½ them.' He could add that outside groups, Congressional committees and members of Congress fear a reduction of influence in the adminis-tration of these functions. To Defeat Proposals

"The proposal to transfer the job of reorganization to my successor is simply a device by which it is hoped that these proposals can be defeated. Statements that I have made over ten years as to the opposition which has always thwarted reorganization have come true.

"Five years ago I said: Like Old Days When Hat Pins tem in such a program has invaria-Were Weapons They Now bly met with opposition of some Have Something For De- vested official, or it has disturbed some vested habit, and offended Manchester women who are out late at night unaccompanied by organized minority. It has aroused the paid propagandists. All these vested officials, vested habits; some organized minority. It has make up the minority in that body male escorts are going armed, it is favor of every item of reorganization select Howard W. Alcorn as understood. With hardly a night except that which affects the bureau their nominee for president pro passing, but what a rumor of a mys- or the activity in which they are tempore, but as the Democrats have | terious attack on a child, woman or specially interested. No proposed selected Senator David Holdstein of boy is started, local women have change is so unimportant that it is Bridgeport for president pro tem- gone back to the old days when not bitterly opposed by some one. In every woman had a good weapon handy at all times—the old reliable the aggregate, these directors of vested habits surround Congress with a confusing fog of opposition. Meantime, the inchoate voice of the still have a good weapon in the form public gets nowhere but to sear at

of the large blanket safety pins, red pepper, acid, ammonia guns and "Any real reorganization sensibly carried out will sooner or later embrace the very orders I have issued. duction in the number of women For instance the consolidation of all seen on the streets after dark unacagencies into one coordinated public works function has been recomreduction in the number of cars limended by every study of the sub-ject all these years. Every other advanced government on earth has a definite public works department censed, many women are using the Police are watching closely for

"No private business and no other government would tolerate the division of its construction work into over 20 authorities in 12 different departments and establishments, as is the case of our government. It is only by consolidation that dupli-cation and waste of a multitude of Thomas B. Steele, city clerk, was unable to open the vault where all offices and officials can be eliminated. It is the only way that the public can know what is going on the city records are kept. No rec-ords, no work; so the employes sat around amusing themselves while an expert tried his hand with the rein this branch of government. They can only be brought under the lime light if they are concentrated in one The vault has been working for 25 years. It was hoped to have the vault open before the dawn of Stop Log Bolling

"It is the only way to further reduce log rolling and personal politics in these appropriations. The opposition to placing rivers and harbors work and a lot of independent ctivities into such a consolidation staff at the Hartford Club at moon tomorrow and at that point the military escort will take up its military escort will take up its today at Barstow, Ward county, Army engineers in the direction of today at Barstow, ward county, Army engineers in the direction of today at Barstow, ward county, Army engineers in the direction of today at Barstow, ward county, Army engineers in the direction of today at Barstow, ward county, army engineers in the direction of today at Barstow, ward county, army engineers in the direction of the succession of the county arms.

gether I have directed that 58 ties, land utilisation, etc. Alteboards, commissions and bureaus should be consolidated into 9 divi-

There are still others to be con-

## solidated. Many regulatory func-tions now in the departments should be transferred to the Federal trade

"And that authority to be effective should be free of the limitations

demonstrated in the present law, again be merely make believe. . At the same time a list of cerpts from previous statements the President has made on reorganigation was made public at

White House. They dealt with opposition changes in the departments and dated back to 1924.

formerly of this town and troop, was our guest. First aid and signaling teams practiced for a while, and then games were played. The meeting was closed with taps and Mary's Young Men's Club are plan-repeating of the Scout Oath and ning to serve a roast beef supper

flag drill and presentation of colors, the pack was divided into groups and games were played. At-Cubs. Cubmaster Lynn led the pack in the game of "Johnny Jump "The same opposition has now Over," and then Denner Symington led the pack in a drill. Assist-Cubs showed their attentiveness by giving the number of trees and flowers mentioned. Denner Wilson led the pack in the Grand Howl. and the meeting closed.

Due to the conflicting dates of Christmas and the Court of Honor Troops No. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6 did not

and other regulating commissions. The financial and economic functions relating to agriculture should be conselled and. The major departments should be changed.

"Rither Congress must keep its hands off now or they must give to my success much larger powers of independent action than given to any president if there is ever to be reorganisation.

"And that authority to be effectively and others of your members who are here have any special things that you would like to see done come over and help arrange them.

over and help arrange them.
Tonight the Senior League games in the law passed last year which gives Congress the veto power, game will be between Joe's and the which prevents the abolition of functions, which prevents the rear-rangement of major departments. Things went as usual vesterday at Otherwise it will, as is now being the Y.

The discussion on Sportsmanship at 8 o'clock brought out a good bunch of fellows and a good discussion. These groups will continue each Monday evening at the same hour on some worth while theme. We will also have some movies interspersed from time to time.

### ST. MARY'S GIRLS HOLD

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society Troop No. 8 opened its meeting held its regular weekly meeting last Handley. The Community Players Thursday evening with the Scout night in the parish house, with a have agreed to put on the famous Laws and Oath. Walter Johnson, good attendance Younger members Louisa Alcott play for the benefit of volunteered to assist the candi- the Educational Club this month. dates' group in giving a mothers' party in the near future.

The Girls Friendly society and St. Mary's Young Men's Club are plan-Thursday evening, January 12 from 5 to 7 o'clock it the parish house. After the opening ceremonies of Tickets may be procured from members of both groups.

A new feature is to be introduced at coming meetings of the Girls' He advocated a central division tendance and dues were taken. Two Friendly society, in the form of personality sketches. The girls are urged to attend these meetings and

see themselves pass by. Meerschaum, used in making fine pipes, is a mineral dug in Asia Minor. It is cheese-like in consistency when first mined, but hardens rapidly when exposed to air.

over-taxed Throats . . Ingredients of COUGH DROP Vicks VapoRub

in Candy form

Session Tomorrow Night-Rehearse "Little Women Tonight.

meeting of the Comm S o'clock in the loft of the Y. M. C. A. and President Kari Keller urge all members to be present. Robert Marcham is in charge of the program to follow. He will be assisted by Miss Beatrice Coughlin and Miss Anne McAdams. A reading of the English play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," will be given un-der the direction of Mr. Marcham, who will read the explanatory passages for the three acts. Others who will take part will be Miss Patricia Peticolas, Joseph Handley, Miss Faith Fallow and Albert Tuttle.

Miss McAdams is directing a humerous sketch; "A Little Prison," in which five of the members will

have a part. This evening at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. the first rehearsal of the play. Little Women" will take place under the direction of Mrs. Joseph

### Have to Get Up at Night?

Deal Promptly with Bladder Irregularities Are you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning. scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly thes symptoms. They may warn of some dis-ordered kidney or bladder con-





### ANNOUNCEMENT

The fourth in our winter series of Electric Cookery Demonstrations will be held in our

New Demonstration Room

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Thursday, January 5, at 2 P. M. Under the Direction of

MARION ROWE HOME ECONOMIST

#### **MENU**

Roast Shoulder of Pork Cinnamon Apples

Franconia Sweet Potatoes Scalloped Onions

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element are

FOOD MINERAL LIST

In vesterday's article I explained

the importance of food minerals in

the diet and that these minerals

should be obtained by eating the

foods which contain them in abund-

ance. Today I am going to give you

bones and increases alkalinity.

deficiency may result in bone

watercress, lettuce, spinach,

sparagus and strawberries.

spinach, celery, parsnips,

Iodine is used by the

green limas, pineapples,

used to convey oxygen from

gives toughness and elasticity

other tissues. A lack produces soft-

ened bones, brittle teeth, lung in-

fections, nervous tension and asteo-

spinach, lettuce, tomatoes, dande-

lions, garbanzos, celery, pine nuts,

growth and activity. A lack may

cause sterility. Foods richest in

phosphorous are kale, bran, liver,

Potasium is needed by the liver,

muscles to be strong and pliable.

Lack of potassium may be found in

anemia, underweight, neurasthenia

and digestive disorders. Potassium

is found in lettuce, kale, tomatoes,

Silicon: A lack of silicon may

cause falling hair, brittle nails, soft-

ened teeth and possibly diabetes.

Silicon is found in asparagus, cu-

cumbers, lettuce, bran, dandelions,

specimens of dachshunds. Dorothy

Gish, who dwells in Gramercy

Park, goes in for both dogs and

fancy sweaters. Thornton Wilder,

you will recall, started an across-

Europe walk with Gene Tunney,

fellers collect stamps; Zane Grey,

William Morris was an

GILBERT SWAN

all the Rocke-

is another

who also likes the open road.

kin studies southern darky

cian, is a rare

so is Heifetz, and

The late

rooms and kelp.

kins and watermelon.

figs and rutabagas.

radishes and milk whev.

bage, Swiss chard, turnips, lemons,

oranges, milk, cottage cheese

Chlorine increases body resistance

to parasites and is necessary for

digestion. A lack may result in

uremic poisoning and indigestion

Foods rich in this element are

oysters, cheese, lettuce, egg whites,

gland to form throxin which regu-

lates body metabolism. Foods rich-

est in iodine are gray shrimp, crab,

lobster, herring, oyster, carrots,

Iron is found in hemoglobin. It is

lungs to the tissues. Organized iron

is found in sorrel, lettuce, spinach.

truffles, strawberries, asparagus,

culosis, rheumatism

Foods rich in this

But He's Still Paying for the Suit

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 8.

THE NEW ASSEMBLY Tomorrow the General Assembly

of Connecticut for 1933-4 will come into actual being. What problems it will have to face before it adjourns it has, perhaps, scant realisation. It may receive some very important guidance in this relation from the inaugural message of Governor Cross, who is again to be its mentor. Or, as is quite possible it may have to make its own way with less of such guidance that might be desired.

Up to the days of the Legislature's convening surprisingly little has been heard from its memberselect concerning governmental purposes and plans entertained by them individually. It might very well be a routine session in a routine year, for any indication to the contrary. And this despite the fact that municipalities within the state are staggering on the verge of bankruptcy; by a physical blockade of the roads bly might like to see fifty thousand a list of some of the more important ness, insanity, tumors, and some that the problem of unemployment to market. That did not last long, soldiers in each great American foed minerals and the foods which almost certain to have forced upon it in the near future new and very serious responsibilities as the basis on which community life throughout its area is erected.

So far as there are any surface indications the major concern of the members of the new Assembly has been, since the election in November, with questions of patronagewhether there are to be "deals" or no "deals" in the passing about of the spoils; whether this place is to go to a Democrat or that snug berth can be retained by a Republican.

It is, however, inconceivable that after the Assembly organizes and takes stock of the tasks ahead of it there will not come sudden realization of the grave responsibilities resting, this year, on our state Legislature. And because Connecticut politics has never descended to the depths of control by thugs and thieves and blacklegs but has always been reasonably decent and participated in by reasonably decent people, it is to be anticipated that the Assembly, before it adjourns, will have arisen to the great needs of the

#### FARRAGUT'S HARTFORD

Even in these difficult times it is her up to Hartford and turn her into a marine museum. We have too few, rather than too many, of these national object lessons in history.

To be sure the association between Farragut's celebrated flagship and our neighbor community is in the United States Senate a few somewhat academic. The capital of days ago which developed an angle Connecticut had no more to do with of which we shall probably hear the planning, building or sailing of much more in the immediate future. the ship than any other American Senator Connally of Texas took adtown. Hartford people in the mass vantage of a slack period last Fried in 1859 to be in Washington subject of removing the cavalry somebody from Connecticut with garrison from Fort D. A. Russell. pull enough to get the new warship close by the Mexican border in named after the Capitol City instead Texas, to Fort Knox, Ky. He laid of after Memphis or Richmand-or the Mobile where she later crashed at its last session Congress had inthe gate with much brusquenessmay have been rather extraordi- provision seeking to restrain the mary; but it does not constitute a movement of troops from one post very obvious bond between the city to another "to the greatest degree and the hulk in 1932. Nevertheless consistent with the public necesthe project of saving the Hartford sity." He argued that there was no is one of better quality than mere urgent public necessity for troops in great success as a musician. mawkish sentiment. She was a Kentucky, nor for the contemplated brave old ship and she earned a bet- change of the units now at Fort ter fate than rotting on a mudfat. Russell from horse riding cavalry France for many years, he moved

permitted to suggest to the Hartford | them away from the border. Committee handling this proposal that they depart somewhat from the ed that the Texas senator was prob-program followed in the restoration ably less worried over the loss of sauce which he learned to make of "Old Ironsides."

it went about it was to start by Russell. knecking all the rotten planks off Into the more or less edifying de-

the bottom and sides of the ship and bate that ensued Senstor to proceed by shoveling money down the companionways. All the paper bills disappeared into the waters of Boston harbor and all the pennies and the gilver dollars, after the mud had swallowed what it could take up, stuck to the ship.

The Navy doesn't steal government money. It merely squanders it. It has no more understanding of the worth of a dollar than a cat has It can throw away a thousand dollars on a sixty dollar job anytime joy. What it did to money in the rehabilitation of "Old Ironsides" was a sin that must have made Old PRESS was a sin that must have made out finished a turkey dinner with two extra pieces of mince pie.

It is our timidly offered suggestion that the Hartford committee, instead of leaving it to the Navy Department to estimate the cost of salvaging the Hartford, communicate with a couple of those old wooden ship builders up around Bathor perhaps they can still find one or two down around Mystic or Noank in this state-and find out how much the job would cost, done on

It is a fair guess that the civilian estimate will not be more than a third of the Navy's-and that the Navy's will be not more than fifty per cent of what it will contrive to make the actual cost in the end, if done as a Navy job.

#### TAX SALES IN IOWA

There have been signs for some time that the Iowa farmers have a rather special point of view concerning the law of the land. They they proceeded to nullify those laws of a popular uprising and conceivavinced that their attitude was ineffectual, that their knife might have two edges. Nevertheless it showed a certain conviction that laws are good only so long as they contribute to the general welfare.

Now the Iowans are dealing in their own way with the laws under which property may be sold for taxes. Their way is to gather together in large numbers at the place of sale-and do nothing. Nothing, that is, beyond surveying with cold and fishy eye any person pres ent who may give indications of being a potential bidder. Yesterday in one Iowa county no fewer than ed at public sale by the 'county treasurer. Four or five hundred persons were present. No one made

This has occurred before in lowa in recent weeks. It occurred two other counties yesterday. looks like a regular thing.

So far as made public there has een no talk of violence, no threats. But in the face of that cold disapproval even the greedlest bargain hunter finds it possible to restrain his eagerness to get some busted farmer's place away from him. And the laws providing for the sale of property might about as well be off

There are probably persons who will hold that the Iowa farmers are tion as those groups who yield unquestioningly to confiscation as penalty for involuntary poverty. Others, mayhap, will wonder.

#### BAYONET RULE

There was an interesting colloquy particular stress on the fact that corporated in the economy bill Having said which it is perhaps into a motorized force after moving to a little colony on the Florida

Senator Logan of Kentucky hint- His gastronomic gesture is best exprotection at the Mexican border in Italy and which he introduced to Hollywood, when his "Farewell The Navy did the Constitution job. than over the loss of business to the to Arms" was being made. Judging solely by results the way Texas town of Marfa, close to Fort | S. S. Van Dine, creator of a new

dropped the following:

I have in mind an idea that has occurred to me since listening to the discussion. I am wondering whether the Senator (Mr. Connally) has considered the that is contained in the question wish to ask him. Naturally when the War Department moves large portions of the army from point to another we wonder why the move is made. Giving them due credit for acting in good faith the thought has occurred to me that the ultimate destination of the forces being transferred is Washington, D. C.

Recent events have occurred that indicate that in the minds of the War Department a very large army is necessary here, and I am wondering if the transfers now contemplated are not just the first move. Shifting troops from Texas to Kentucky brings them nearer Washington and the thought occurred to me that the War Department does not intend to leave them in Kentucky, but to bring them to the District of Columbia in order to protect the great capital city against dissatisfied citizens who may congregate here asking that various measures be enacted into law by Congress, Within a very few years the

United States government has spent three quarters of a million dollars developing what was originally a mere cavalry camp into a regular army post at Fort Russell. It bought the land as recently as 1927. Now, in the face of a mandate of Congress against moving troops for any slight cause the War Department proposes to abandon the Texas post and develop Fort Knox into a great mechanized military post.

Suspicion that it is the policy of the War Department to disavow responsibility for border guardianship and concentrate its forces within appear to have a sort of notion that easy reach of the great centers of laws are supposed to be made for population is not likely to sit very the protection and strengthening of well with a great many people besociety, not for its destruction. It is sides Southern and Western sensonly a little while since the news- tors. It smells of a kind of govpapers were full of the proceedings ernment we have never known on of groups of them who had con- this continent outside of Mexicoceived the idea that the laws guar- and do not want to know. The anteeing the right to buy and sell Rockefeller - supported Research one's own goods were standing in Committee on Social Trends may be the way of the common well being; scared blue by an imaginary shadow

#### IN NEW YORK

The Christmas Carol New York, Jan. 3- On a recen afternoon, something of a ritual might have been observed in procress in the quiet, somnolent, crypt ike library which houses the fabulously valuable book collection of

J. Pierpont Morgan. In keeping with a holiday custom of many years standing, certain trusted librarians went to a certain niche and took therefrom manuscript. It was the original Charles "Christmas Carol." Each year, the great money king sends for this classic and meets again Tiny Tim and all his associates. The touching story is read at least once to the grandchildren and children and, I am told, re-head in

the silence of a study. There are, one hears, hundreds manuscripts which Morgan owns but rarely sees; buying them radishes, Swiss chard, onions, pumpas a collector of originals and first editions, rather than as a reader. But the Dickens pages are never overlooked.

Canary Lover This is but one note in a long collection I started recently on the interesting human slants and hob-

hies of the famous. Arturo Toscanini, perhaps greatest living symphonic director, has heard and directed the finest voices of the world. But he loves the songs of canaries and breeds Whenever the musician is truffles, radishes, pumpkin, in New York he gives them hours cucumbers, cheese, Swiss chard, letof attention and, when in Italy or tuce and egg yolk. on the road, boards his pets with trusted friends. They live in a spleen and red corpuscles. It helps mid-town hotel and seem to thrive

Just Tinkering

Then there is Jose Iturbe. pianist whose hands are amazingly nimble on plano keys, but who-in off hours them to tinker with mahinery. He haunts garages and under cars and tinkers The jaguar pet of Lily Pons

Metropolitan prima donna, long since become famous. with her wherever she goes and it gets the small attentions of a gentler pet. A beautiful watching it and exhibiting .: to

Joseph Lhevinne, another famedpianist, is an astronomer consequence. No mere observatories hood of one, and it was he who fine evening, discovered the little known "novae aquilla," seldom-seen star. He is prouder of this, one is informed, than of his

on the other hand, goes in for fishing and cooking. After living in coast where the tarpon, yellow-tail and swordfish were to be found. egall, kidney and bladder stones, indigestion, caking of the mammary weekly magazine. giands. This element is found in Swiss chard, spinach, strawberries, pumpkins, carrots, dandedions, lettuce, egg white and dried figs.

Sulphur: The absence of sulphur may lead to irritability, nervousskin disorders. Foods richest his element are watercres Brussels, sprouts, horseradish, spinach, string beans, raspbesries, cabbage and turning.

THEN - AND . NOW

These lists are necessarily abbreviated. The foods usually richest in these elements are listed, although the elements are often found in lesser amounts in other foods. I would suggest that you cut this article out and save it for reference.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Reducing Upper Arms) Question: Mrs. Malcolm H. asks: "Will you kindly tell me how to reduce the upper arms?" Answer: Any kind of arm exercises will reduce the fat on your arms. The best ones to take are those requiring a reasonable amount of muscular tension and, at the same time, these exercises should be used rapidly and with vigor. Probably the best plan would be to purchase one of the "chest weight exercisers" which you can secure

by ropes running over pulleys. (Kissing and Catarrh) Question: Bertrand K. asks: "Is catarrh contagious by kissing if one is subject to nose and throat trou-

from any sporting goods store. It

is attached to the wall and exercises

Answer: catarrh and the popularity of osculation might seem to have somemalacia. Magnesium is found in thing in common, and still I am sure there is a less ron antic cause of catarrh. My experience , both with catarrhal patients and with the cause you suggest has firmly convinced me that catarrhal orders are primarily caused dietetic errors, principally through the use of too much starch, sugar and fat foods. Of course, bacterial infection can contribute in bring ing about an acute crisis of a general systemic catarrhal condition.

> (Arsenio) Question: Mrs. Myra N. B. inquires: "In what manner aresnic have a tonic effect in clearing up pimples and improving the Answer: Arsenic has a definite effect upon stopping skin eruptions, but I do not recommend the form used in medicine. There is a slight amount of arsenic in carrots when used unpeeled. Use a properly

parsnips, fruit-skins, strawberries balanced diet and a liberal amount of raw carrots. You will then get conveys carbon dioxid away from the same effect as you would from the tissues. A lack may lead to taking the medicinal arsenic and hardening of the arteries, obstrucanimal, she never wearies of tion of the capillaries, formation of

olives, lemons and currants.

nounced that "editorial control and vested in a group of four editors. Ernest Gruening, Henry Hazlitt, Freda Kirchwey and Joseph Wood

"Cewald Garrison Villard remains book efancier; His pen will not be less devoted to the service of the Nation, with which he has now been associated for more than 35 years. The spirit

deep sea fish fan, and Harpo Mark and purpose of the journal will re-has a big collection of red wigs. main unaltered." The announcement also said that dia-tasks of the editorship," Villard in-tends to devote additional time to Cox." speaking, lecturing and to literary

My own collection of paper match jackets, by the way, could use a few out-of-town additional

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINER

York.-It occasioned surprise to his intimates to see name of Joseph V. McKee (while in the mayor's office) signed to a humorous, poem appearing in a

Not even one of the McKee opposition has questioned the authorship up to this time. For it's no dark secret that Joe McKee has written poetry in his lifetime,

True enough, McKee's poetic efforts never caused much of a stir vival or drastic economies. The wort and grape concentrate; the re-About 15 years ago, when he was a 000,000 in the two previous fiscal high school English teacher, he re- years, thanks to deficits, and this sorted to verse to express better his sentiments in some of his letters to Cornelia E. Kraft, a New Rochelle definitely.

As to her critical reaction, suffice it to say that she is now Mrs. Joseph V. McKee.

Soiled Memorials

McKee's latest versifying had to do with the sad plight of the city's neglected statuary. The Hon. Arthur Guiterman, also employing verse, had petitioned him to rout the sparrows nesting on the memorials and give all the bronzes and marbles a muchly-needed cleaning. McKee promised that by springtime they 'will glitter bright and shine like new.'

Happy news, if that is true! Our fair city is studded with heroic figures shamed by soil and filed away in a drawer.

The Park Commission has so far at times as to promise to do something about it, but without knowing exactly how.

Now and then some one has sugthem clean, but donors, having marred or ornamented a certain site with some sort of memorial seem to feel that the city should upon its doorstep.

There, isn't even an exact count of the statues scattered over public ground in the five befoughs. half-hearted, census showed that they approach 500 (and perhaps not one citizen out of 10 can give the location and description of than a couple).

The park commission and the art commission have done what they could to discourage the mushrocm growth of statuary. Countless suggestions for cluttering up the scenery of the parks have been vetoed And some aesthetic individual group always is screaming for the removal of some of the hulks now

Sometimes the screamers prevail to the extent of a promise of removal, as in the case of "Civic V'rtue" in City Hall plaza.

Statues "Lynched"

On rare occasions in the city's history, offending statues have been Congressman Samuel Sullivan Crx succeeded in putting through wage raise for postmen and they, out of gratitude, provided funds for a statue to immortalize his memory. But the statue, set up in Astor place, was considered anything but pleasing from an artistic point of

Soon forgotten, as most statues are, some one surprised (and mayhap pleased) the town one day by calling attention to its disappear

The whereabouts of "Sunset Cox" was a mystery that caused people any loss of steep until another day when somebody else hap-nessed to notice it standing in It has been the supposition that rtistic "vigilantes" were respe

THEY WORK STEADILY

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WASHINGTON

Attempts To Square Up Books Invariably Go Awry; Bad Guesses On Tax Returns Share the Blame For Mounting Descit.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington.-How do you balance a budget? Answer: You don't

Doubtless the job has been done, somewhere at some time. But in Washington the claim achievement is a polite euphemism is a complicating factor.
and the annual attempt at it ap-failure of Congress even parently is only the establishment of a bright, shining goal for which all right-thinking statesmen should aim, more or less blindly.

In Washington the theory budget-balancing has come by common consent to mean a pay-as-yougo system, a squaring of revenues and expenditures without any aid from bond issues. That objective, despite all the clamor here last spring, was missed by a wide margin for this fiscal year, which is piling up a third successive large And only heroic measures by the special session Roosevelt is expected to call, it now appears, can avoid another large failure at budget-balancing for 1933-34.

One school of thought holds it isn't necessary to balance the budget, especially since Federal credit is still proving itself healthy through the enormous oversubscriptions to Treasury obligations.

But a reasonable approach balance will be necessary before most conspicuous case of bad guessyear is likely to add \$1,500,000,000 an excuse for Congress, which has more. That can hardly go on in- been concentrating on a beer tax-

The fact that no near-balance has revenues and constitutional been or is being achieved is due especially in Congress, to avoid get-balancing which resulted in both new taxes and real economies. agreement as to where taxes and sance.

BUDGET-BALANCING BLUES major propossis are matters o heated controversy involving Congress, the White House and many arge, influential groups.

But the failure to balance 1932-83 and the probability there will be no precis current and near future attem must also be laid in part to notoriously cockeyed mistakes of the Treasury Department in estimating future receipts from gives

The fact that some of the war debtors have defaulted and that all further payments are very doubtful is a complicating factor. But the ically to balance and the tendency of the Treasury to overestimate enormously its prospective revenues from both new and old taxes casts a somewhat absurd aspect on the business of budget-balancing.

The first of those facts was parent when Congress finished bud get-balancing at the last session and the second becomes painfully more so as the Treasury figures are issued with each succeeding month.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon usually went wrong—sometimes widely—in his estimates, but he frequently brought in a surplus. Secretary Ogden Mills has been doing his estimating in the days of depression and big deficits, so that his estimates become disconcerting overestimates.

The new excise taxes in their first five months raised about 50 per cent of what the Treasury anticipated (an annual \$600,000,000).

about 10 per cent of the estimate. Those figures are not meant as an uncertain measure both as to -while indicating none of last seasion's grim determination for budwhat seemed at the time to be a This reflects the widespread dis- reasonably satisfactory perform-

#### Queer. Twists In Day's News

Sheboygan, Wis.—Sheboygan police found a burglar suspect neatly

An officer heard him break into the A. J. Schmidler drug store. The policeman shot and captured a man posted as a lookout. "Then a squad surrounded the store: Fixtures and who wanted to conduct the experi stock provided so many hiding places rested that the donors of statues that officers decided to "smoke out" should scrape up the funds to keep their quarry with tear gas, which cided it was "in writing signed by they spread through the hot air beating system.

No burglar was forthcoming, so a rainstaking search of the store was accept the statue as an infant left made. Cuddled up in a drawer in the prescription department, almost unconscious from gas, was Christ

> Omaha, Neb.-Desk sergeants silently shoved over the record book took the machine. It was recoverand let Guisaycco Grungennetteszeeaus, who said he came from Bos- maybe it would be better to let some ton, sign the book himself when he garage do the charging in the fuwas arrested on charges of va-

may not prove deathless but anyway it's starting out to be sleepless. Determined to obtain the first marriage license of the year, the blissful couple appeared at the marriage license bureat 15 hours ahead of time. They nad only two small stools and a hard marble floor upon which to wait, but-that's love.

Shakopee, Minn.-Firemen here are keeping the home fires burning -and they won't have their annual

On a tract bought with funds usually set aside for a good time they are cutting wood. They expect to keep every fireman's house warm all winter. Kansas City-As jails go, it's go-

ing to be difficult to beat the Jackson county bastile this winter. Thomas Bash, new sheriff, said he would serve prisoners three meals a day instead of the customary two "There's been no complaints about just two, as far as I know," said he. "but I believe three a day will produce a higher morale."

Chicago-Chicago's police department is to be used as an employ ment exchange. Mayor Anton J. Cermak directed

the city's forty district police stawhich bone fide job seekers can be put in touch with householders who Seattle-Mrs. Ruby Von Duhn was

irritated. The stove wouldn't burn, water flooded the cellar, she thought her husband had gone to a party without her and the children had to be spanked. So the took poison. Revived the said: "Suicide to be spanked. So the took poison. Revived the said: "Suicide to be spanked. The said of my life, by sympa ing. I am Chines."

— Pearl But the said always a gesture of transity. to Hollywood, when his "Farewell to Arms" was being made.

S. S. Van Dine, creator of a new detective story type, raises blooded dogs, and Hatherine Cornell, "first lady of the stage," has some fine Nation," weekly magasine, has an-lady of the stage," has some fine Nation," weekly magasine, has an-lady of the stage," has some fine Nation, weekly magasine, has an-lady of the stage," has some fine Nation, weekly magasine, has an-lady of the stage, has some fine Nation, weekly magasine, has an-lady of the stage, has some fine Nation, weekly magasine, has an-lady of the stage, has some fine Nation, weekly magasine, has an-lady of the stage, has some fine Nation, weekly magasine, has an-lady of the stage, has some fine Nation, weekly magasine, has an-lady of the stage, has some fine Nation, weekly magasine, has an-lady of the stage, has some fine Nation, weekly magasine, has an-lady of the stage, has some fine Nation, weekly magasine, has an-lady of the stage, has some fine Nation, weekly magasine, has an-lady of the stage, has some fine Nation, weekly magasine, has an-lady of the stage, has some fine Nation, weekly magasine, has an-lady of the stage, has some fine Nation, weekly magasine, has an-lady of the stage, has some fine Nation, weekly magasine, has an-lady of the stage, has some fine Nation, weekly magasine, has an-lady of the stage, has some fine Nation, weekly magasine, has an-lady of the stage, has a some fine Nation, weekly magasine, has an-lady of the stage, has a some fine Nation, weekly magasine, has an-lady of the stage, has a some fine Nation, we with performed the constantly employed had to be spanked. So the stage, had to be spanked. So the work in the stage, had to be spanked. So the stage which had to be spanked. So

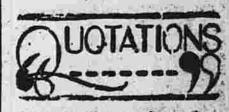
have written her offering her babies to adopt, Mrs. Hugo O'Connor says "No, thank you." Mrs. O'Connor some time ago decided to adopt an infant found on the doorstep of her brother-in-law. Legal complications arose, and Mrs. O'Connor is suins for the child. When the news came

out, Mrs. O'Connor was flooded with New York-Another of the problems that bother blind folk has been solved. The first check ever written in "Braille" has been cashed by the Bank of Manhattan Compa Augustine J. Smith, philanthropis ment, had the check drawn in the raised writing and bank officials dethe maker" and therefore was lega Chicago Boonomy moves, having swept the nation, members of police

squad car No. 194 decided would save a little money by letting the engine run to charge the battery while they went to look for a mur While they were gone a joyrider ed later, but the officers decided that

They are still looking for the mur-

Philadelphia-The love of Rose derer, but are almost as anxious to Wittenberg and Irvin Victor may or find the thief who stole the car.



To deal with unemployment, we should keep children in school they are 18, and keep the aged off the labor market by providing for them through insurance -Miss Frances Perkins, New York industrial commiss

vho are capable of rearing children are the very ones who are riving the birth control theory -Dr. Charles P. Emerson University College of Mer

tude of silence-almost quiet so But they make allowances. look upon the American p et, you know. Very Rev. Charles W.

tilk is that she test out Representative William vich (Dem., N. Y.)

### ROCKVILLE

#### URGES ECONOMY, **MERGER STUDY**

### Mayor In Message Praises dation Mentioned.

Praising their efforts towards economy during the past year and urging them to be just as diligent man William A. Rogalus and Counin practicing economy for the ensuing year, Mayor Albert E. Waite opened another year in the history of Rockville last evening when a R. Newell, Councilman Paul Menge, new board of Common Council was Councilman Arno R. Weber and installed. Being an off-year only Councilman Rogalus. part of the council was sworn into office as the mayor and the gen- William R. Dowding and Councilman eral city officers hold over until Charles J. Underwood.

will prove of financial benefit to cilman William R. Dowding and our citizens" is the way Mayor Waite referred to the proposed consolidation of the town and city governments which is now under consideration. While Mayor Waite's message was very brief and concise. it touched all vital points and was highly praised by the members of the council

Begins Year As provided by the charter of the City of Rockville, the special meeting of the common council was held last evening to reorganize for the ensuing year, hear the message of work for the fiscal year.

Mayor Waite administered the oath of office to both the re-elected and new members and after deliver- sence of Mayor Albert E. ing a brief message called upon the Alderman Roger J. Murphy, re-organized council to perform its usual work. But four guests were present, including City Parley B. Leonard and Streets George B. Milne. One new lighting appropriation from \$12,000 Council last evening, being Eben H. ceived by the Common Council last Cobb in the second ward, who re- evening. placed Councilman Walter Draycott. Two of the petitions were signed Five members, who were re-elected by groups of citizens showing why recently, went through the same certain sections should be lighted. Ject of an inquest by County Coroformality as a new member and took their oaths of office. They residents of Becker Lane and Village in connection with the death of later cards where the connection with the death of later cards where the later cards whe Little and George Scheets and dents of West street and Spring of Mr. and Mrs. Alban West of Councilmen William R. Dowding, street were on the second petition. Snipsic street, who was killed Paul Menge and William Rogalus.

Mayor's Message Mayor Albert E. Waite delivered the following message: "To the Members of the Court of Common

was made:

"Gentlemen, you are facing one of the most trying years in our city government. With a greatly decreased Grand List and an assured at the present time. severe reduction in our State and Tax Receipts, we must expect several thousands of dollars less with which to conduct our 1932 city

"That is exactly what happened. was carried on because economy informal way following the adjourn- rival. was practiced to the fullest extent. ment of the meeting. Officers and members of the 1932 Council, you deserve the highest commendation for your sound plan-

during 1933. Again we may expect lighting appropriation, if restored, Road Tax and less revenue from tax rate of the city. As a matter of fact it would be but one-fifth of a dently made up with study and is one of the lowest prepared in many now up to Mayor Waite who has the years. There are no extensive new power under the city charter to call buy costly equipment; but even so, it will require watching expendimendation of the members of the tures closely and practicing economy council. The next meeting of the to the fullest extent.

"For several years it has been felt by many that Charter and Ordi- time. nances should be checked and brought up-to-date. A committee, comprised of Aldermen Murphy and the city of Rockville by the town of Scheets and Councilmen Menge was Vernon is expected to be the recappointed last August. They have ommendation to be made on Wedperformed valuable service. The nesday evening at the meeting of ordinances are now in form for the general committee considering quick reference; and section of our the consolidation of the town of Charter pertaining to Elections, Po- Vernon and city of Rockville. lice Department, Minor Violations of Traffic Laws, Return of Moneys Spent from Departmental Funds, Chairman, appointed for the purpose of finding out what may be Y., and a sister, Mrs. Charles

Merger Study Needed City and Town Governments is one S. Nettleton, Prof. Philip M. Howe, the Town of Vernon and appoint a City Committee to consult and study the problem, was accepted; and a committee of 14 men to represent the city has been selected. Meetings are being held by these joint that committee has now set to This committee has now set to The committee has now set to Town Clerk John B. Thomas, John G. Talcott, David L. Hondlow and as ex-officio members, Mayor Albert E. Waite and First Selectman There will be a joint installation of the two tribes of Red Men and the two councils in that city. The ceremonies will be held in G. A. R. Hall

has been considered, unusual interest seems to have been shown by many of our citizens as to the method of conducting our city affairs. How we buy, how we audit the purchases and bills, how we author of these committees have the purchases and bills, how we author of these committees have the charter and the latter committee of the members of the local council will go to Hartford on that night and a bus will be chartered. Those planning to attend a select the charter and the latter committee of the local council will go to Hartford on that night and a bus will be chartered. checks, what is the bookkeeping plan, how are the unexpended balances known by the various committees throughout the year, are some Committee" appointed to compile Seal committee announced today of the many reasonable questions facts as to the functions of our exof the many reasonable questions asked. To such citizens an invita- isting government including organ- made on the seals. To date about

government that will prove of financial benefit to our citizens.

Keep Costs Down would again impress every member of our council and each committee, the importance of keeping every expenditure down to Thomas, who represents the town a minimum; and I am confident that of Vernon. continued good judgment will be

"Respectfully submitted for your approval and co-operation.

Albert E. Waite, Mayor of Rock

ALBERT E. WAITE, Mayor of Rockville.

**Municipal Committees** After the inauguration of the ew council, the administration of the oath of office and the reading of Council's Work—Consoli- the oath of office and the reading of his annual message, Mayor Waite announced the municipal committee which will conduct the work of the eight departments of the city of Rockville for the ensuing year. The committees, named by Mayor

Waite, are as follows: Finance Committee - Alderman George Scheets, chairman; Councilcilman Robert E. Davies. Public Works and Sidewalks

Committee-Alderman Kerwin Little, chairman; Councilman Arthur Fire Committee-Alderman Roger

J. Murphy, chairman; Councilman Phelps, former Attorney General of hold a member's social at the Elks

Police Committee - Alderman "Any form of government that Francis B. Cratty, chairman; Coun-Councilman Charles J. Underwood. Lighting Committee- Alderman George Scheets, chairman; Councilman Eben H. Cobb and Councilman

Robert E. Davies. Health and Sewers Committee Alderman Kerwin Little, chairman: Councilman Paul Menge, Councilman Arthur R. Newell and Council-

man Arno R. Weber. Ordinances Committee-Alderman Roger J. Murphy, chairman; Councilman William A. Rogalus and Councilman Eben H. Cobb.

Claims Committee - Alderman the city's chief executive, hear the Francis B. Cratty, chairman; Counmayor's appointments and to start cilman Arthur R. Newell and Councilman Robert E. Davies. President of Common Council for Fiscal Year 1933 to act in ab-

Seek Restoration of Lights Seeking a restoration of some of Treasurer the street lights which were removed

Supt. of as the result of the cutting of the member was taken into the Common to \$10,000, three petitions were re-

> Aldermen Kerwin street on one petition and the resi- Faith West, 12-year-old daughter later cards were played in the Peoples Savings Bank and the Sav-Those on the second petition complained about the class of people who roam about the railroad tracks called an inquest for Wednesday. in the vicinity of these communities. January 4, to determine whether The council referred the petitions young Snadel shall be held crimi-

to the Lighting Committee of which nally responsible for the child's Council, City of Rockville, Gentlemen:

"In my brief message given you a year ago, the following statement was made:

Alderman George Scheets is the death. The inquest will be held in the Rockville City Police Court room, Memorial building, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. have to remove other lights as they The accident, of which this inwere still fifty dollars over their appropriation. He said there was wednesday, December 21 last, no possibility of restoring any lights when the child was crossing the

been many people asking for the mobile driven by young Snadel, but restoration of lights in their particu- owned by the Rockville Milling lar neighborhoods, the question of Company, of Brooklyn street. The Our receipts from the same sources calling a special city meeting for an child suffered a compound fracture were \$33,000 less than the previous increase in the municipal lighting of the skull and died at the Rockyear. In spite of this, your work appropriation was discussed in an ville City hospital shortly after ar-

Mayor Waite explained that he ning. Our city is in good financial manner if it was submitted to them slaughter. He will be given a hearat the present time. He said that ing in the Rockville City Court on the \$2,000 cut in the municipal Saturday morning, before Judge "There are problems to be solved the \$2,000 cut in the municipal less Corporation Tax, less Town would not in any way change the projects planned; no necessity to the special meeting either on his council is but a week away and recommendations are expected at that

City-Town Merger Absorption of the government of

authority at present) with other important items are being investigated. Done by the way of setting up a petschke, of Bloomfield, Conn. He new government, held a meeting on was employed in the local woolen These documents are being drawn last Friday evening at the direc- mills for many years and for the These documents are being drawn last Friday evening at the united up by the Corporation Counsel, Judge John E. Fisk, and are being library. It is understood that after prepared for consideration at later serious consideration and much opposite facturing Company. Council and City Meetings before position on the part of several of they are presented to the 1933 Leg- their members that a vote to this First Lutheran church, Fayette effect was taken. This committee Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Court consists of the following: Edward "The proposal to unite our present | L. Newmarker, chairman; Francis of great importance and will need careful study before being adopted Chapman, Frederick G. Hartenor rejected. The invitation extended to our council members to join with John E. Fisk, Ernest E. Richards,

This committee has now set to committees and it is expected that a committee and it is expected that a work drawing up plans for submission to the general meeting so adoption or rejection by our citizens. sion to the general meeting so that it may be presented to Committees Number Three and Four. The former committee is to prepare Mrs. Kane.

as yet been appointed Fact Finding A meeting of Committee Number One, known as the "Fact Finding

man George Scheets and Harry of the money is used to fight tuber-Flamm, have not held a meeting culosis in this city, and the cause is because of the illness of John a most worthy one.

Another meeting is to be held this evening, being a group of city officials with Judge John E. Fisk, corporation counsel of the city. This group are to meet to compile other committees.

Opposition Appearing Opposition has been gradually arising against the proposed consolidation of the governments of the town and city. This has been due mostly to a misunderstanding of the starting of this movement. Originally, it was only an informal conference of a group of citizens but when objections arose the 'self-appointed committee" retired in favor of the two committees, one appointed by Mayor Albert E. consolidated into one general com- Vernon. mittee with Rev. George S. Brookes as chairman and Hon. Charles

Connecticut, as legal adviser. Going to Inaugural Rockville is to be well represented at the inauguration of the new and she will be assisted by Mrs. General Assembly at Hartford John Coleman, Mrs. Stephen Con-Wednesday as many prominent cit- nors, Mrs. H. C. Dowding, Mrs. izens are making plans to be presthe State Capitol as well as at the the winners will be awarded with Inaugural Ball in Foot Guard Hall prizes. in the evening.

Rockville will be officially repre-Representative Sherwood C. Cum-Schmidt, This vill be Mr. Schmidt's first term as a legislator while Mr. Cummings has held the office on

several previous occasions. Had former Mayor John P. Cameron been elected as State Senator from the 35th Senatorial District, comprising Tolland county, Ror':ville resident would have received several appointments. As the matone appointment has come to Rockville, being that of Edward B. Coogan, who has been promised an appointment as "door tender" by Dr. Edwin H. Dimock of Mansfield.

To Hold Inquest Held on the technical charge of statutory manslaughter. Stanley Snadel, aged 17 years, of 49 Vernon shortly before Christmas.

County Coroner Yeomans has

quest is the sequence, occurred on road near the private driveway of Possibility of Restoration the Rosenberg property near her Due to the fact that there have home. She was struck by the auto-

Stanley Snadel is now at liberty under a bond of \$500 furnished by John E. Fisk.

Fuheral of William F. Koenig The funeral of William F. Koenig aged 55 years, of 119 Prospect street, who died at his home on Saturday following an illness which extended over but a few weeks, was held from his late home vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. K Otto Klette, pastor of the First Lutheran church, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery, Rockville. The Masonic services were used at the grave.

William F. Koenig, who died of cerebral hemorrhage, following a short illness, was born in Saxony, Germany, March 2, 1877, the son of William and Frances Koenig, and lived in this country well over fifty years, being a resident of Rockville for the past fifty-one years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Hearts of Oak, Foresters of America, and Damon Lodge, Knights of

To Install Officers Mrs. Carrie Kane, Deputy Great Pocahontas of Wauwamee Council. No. 1, of Hartford, and her staff will the two tribes of Red Men and the two councils in that city. The ceremonies will be held in G. A. R. Hall, and will be a big event in the history of Redmenship. Deputy Mrs. Myrtle White of Calawanahah, Council of Hartford, will also assist

not later than December 5.

Scal Sale Returns The chairman of the Christmas tion is hereby given to attend council meetings and become acquainted with methods of procedure. I feel certain that the members of our council are favorable to any form of consisting of City. Treasurer figures would be easily reached. It

Parley B. Leonard, chairman; City is the request of Mrs. Walter Dray- Mrs. N. Morgan Strong, Mr. and Clerk Raymond E. Hunt, Town cott that those having seals to send Mrs. Fred Ecker, and Report Green-Treasurer John B. Thomas, Alder- in returns as soon as possible. Most wood.

Vernon Grange Party A member's party will be held in Vernon Grange Hall on Wednesday night and all members of Vernon Grange and their families are invited to attend. An evening of injoyments has been planned by the foiwas an inspector for the Underwood-Elliott Fisher Company. He their own facts independent of the lowing committee: Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newmarker, Miss Rose Neiderwerfer, Oliver Clark and George Dart. There will be refreshments and a social time.

Upholstery Demonstration There will be a meeting of the Farm Bureau women at the Dobsonville Methodist church on Friday morning at 10:30. There will be an upholstery demonstration on recovering cushions. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Mrs. Sarah Waite and the other appointed by Dimcok of the Farm Bureau Exten-First Selectman Francis J. Prich- sion will be present. A noon lunch ard. Most of the original commit- will be served and those planning to tee was absorbed by one or the atend are asked to communiother of the new committees which cate with Mrs. William Stephens of

> The Rockville Emblem Club will Home on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Dannaher of Manchester is chairman of the committee, Edward Dowding, and Mrs. Arthur

> > Card Party

The Dramatic Club of St. Joseph's sented in the General Assembly by Church will hold a card party in the Parish Hall this evening at 8 refreshments will be served.

Vernon Grange Whist Vernon Grange will hold a public o'clock in Grange Hall at Vernon the Elks Home, corner of Ellington Center. All of the Whists held this avenue and Prospect street. fall at the various homes of the members have been most successful, of the Rockville Fire department and it is expected many people will will hold a meeting this evening at ter now stands it seems that but be present on Thursday to enjoy the the Prospect street fire house and afternoon. There will be prizes and the Fitton Company will meet on luncheon. The committee in charge Wednesday evening at the same includes Mrs. Clara Lathrop, Mrs. place. George Simpkins, and Mrs. Charles With

Glee Club Banquet urday evening at the homes of Mr. day. and Mrs. William Johnson and Mr. The Rockville National Bank reand Mrs. N. Morgan Strong at Ver- mained closed yesterday in observpartment of the former. The prizes went to Miss Gwendolyn Strong, cause of "interest day." Luther Skinner, Perry Lathrop and members were in charge: Mr. and confined to his home on Union street | tee with full legal powers.

Word has been received in this city of the death at the U. S. Veterans hospital at Newington of Joseph Fillatti of 188 South street, Hartford. He was born in New York, and has been a resident of leaves his wife and five children. Several of the latter have spent much time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of this city.

Several friends from this city will attend the funeral of Mr. Fillatti which will be held from St. Luke's church in Hartford on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the Northwood cemetery, Hart-Notes

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held this evening in their rooms in the Memorial Building with First Selectman Francis J. Prichard presiding. Considerable routine business is to be acted upon as this is the first meeting of the year.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Rockville National Bank has been called for next Tuesday, January 10, by Colonel Francis T. Maxwell, president.

John Bonan, proprietor of the Rockville Diner, is undergoing treatment for injury to his left eye, suffered earlier this week. He is being treated by a Hartford specialist. The public and parochial schools ent both at the general exercises at Drayton. Bridge will-be played and of the community re-opened this morning after being closed for the Christmas-New Year recess.

A special session of the Board of Common Council has been called for next Monday evening for the purpose of selecting turors. This is one mings and Representative Henry o'clock. The public is invited to at- of the two special meetings called tend. Prizes will be awarded and for the first month of the new year in compliance with the city charter. Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks, will hold their annual "New whist on Thursday afternoon at 2 Year's Party" on Friday evening at

The Hook and Ladder Company

With the improved health Judge Ernest A. Inglis of Middletown, the January session of the The annual banquet of the Vernon | Tolland County Superior Court will Grange Glee Club was held on Sat- be held next Tuesday in place of to-

ings Bank of Rockville.

will hold their regular meeting this meeting at which time games will be enjoyed and refreshments served. Mrs. Gilbert Ahern of South atreet is reported improving after an attack of tonsilitis.

Frederick H. Holt, cashier of the Rockville National Bank, who is confined in the Hartford hospital, is reported as greatly improved. He expects to return to his home in the near future.

Fred Yost, of New York City, has

last Wednesday. Invitations have been sent out for

the district meeting of the American Legion and its Auxiliary which will be held on Sunday at Somers, where a new post has been recently organized. June England of South Manches-

ter has returned to her home after several days' visit with her grand-mother, Mrs. Kate Dimlow of Vernon avenue. Miss Arlene Gebhardt has returned from a week-end visit to Brook-

lyn, N. Y., where she visited rela-

#### COSACH NITRATE TRUST IS ORDERED DISSOLVED

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 3.-(AP)-A government decree dissolving the tives with weapons ready ranged Cosach nitrate combine was made Brooklyn today, hunting a robber public today, having been signed yesterday by President Allesandri.

It was said that the action was aken without the advice or consultation of private owners of Class B Cosach stock, which means without the knowledge of foreign interests. The decree rescinds those of March and April, 1931 which created the organization, and orders immediate dissolution of the combine. Aureliano Burr was appointed as government representative on a committee to take over the company's affairs. The Supreme Court designated Jorge Matte, former foreign minister, as another member of the committee. A third member is to be appointed by pri-

The committee is to take over the of properties, stocks, books, papers today was appointed ambassador to Town Clerk John B. Thomas has and all offices. The president has Italy. Premier Mussolini's govern-Mrs. Edith Skinner. The following returned to his duties after being asked Congress to vest the commit- ment already has signified that he

ISSUES AN APPEAL

Czars Asks Army and Navy To Fight Communism.

Paris, Jan. 3 .- (AP) -The Grand Duke Cyril, claimant to the throne of the Czars, has issued an appeal to the Soviet army and navy to stand ready to deliver Russia from the Communists which, he said, could be accomplished only with their aid.

returned after spending a few days "The national conscience gaining with his family in Rockville and strength in Russia is a sign of early "The national conscience gaining deliverance." His appeal read. "National sentiment has deeply pen-Carl A. Miller, president of the "National sentiment has deeply pen-Carl A. Miller Trucking Co., is etrated the army and navy which suffering with injuries to his right still bear the name of Reds. They side caused by straining himself in form the sole Russian force able to cranking one of his large trucks save Russia from Communist invasion, disintegration and oppres-

"Russian soldiers, I address you! "Your power is the guarantee of the inviolability and security of the Russian state. Your duty is to strengthen the power of the army and navy, to exalt their spirit, to strengthen discipline and to work assiduously for their technical perfection.

"When by the mercy of God, in agreement with the people, you put an end to Communist despotism, the hour of the Russian state's rebirth will sound and it will be incumbent upon you then to preserve your ranks from disintegration and to defend the unity of the empire and the free development of the people who compose it."

#### SEEK ROBBER GANG

New York, Jan. 3 .- (AP) -- Detecgang with a wanton craze to shoot

its victims. The seven, carrying rifles and shotguns, lined up 30 members of the Blossom Club last night and robbed them of jewelry and \$150. As the robbers turned to go, one said:

"Let's give it to them anyway." A shotgun was fired at the line of men standing with hands in air. Sam Cirrocrosi, Stanley Tableski and James Adams were slightly

Police said the gang has com-mitted 25 robberies and has shot at several policemen, wounding one.

#### NEW AMBASSADOR

Paris, Jan. 3-(AP) -Henry de Jouvenel, who has served as French will be acceptable.

New York—Athert N. Connect, 18 retired engineer who designed subbuilt the first successful electrics conduit street railway. Los Angeles Edward M. Martin, 61; of Omaha, vice president and general counsel of the Gosraphse Mutual Life Company. Columbia, S. C.—Dr. Andrew George Voight, 74, dean of the Lu-theran Southern Seminary for 80

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### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8 (Contral and Eastern Standard Time) . (Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.) Programs subject to change. P. M. | Gent. East.

(By The Associated Press) NEC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC—East: weaf (key) weel wilc wjar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wro wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsal; Midwest: wmaq wefl kad woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmi wiba katp webe wday kfyr ckgw efer SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjaz wfia-wsun wiod wam wme wsb wapi wjdz wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro woni ktha ktha woni kiba kiha MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo kho kpo keca kez kjr kga kfed ktar kgu

keca kex kjr kga kfad ktar kgu

Cent. East.

4:45- 5:45- Sekatary Hawkins-east
5:00- 6:00- Mme. Frances Alda-to c
5:30- 6:30- Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
5:45- 6:45- Back of the News-also
cst; Sekatary Hawkins-midwest
6:00- 7:00- Hymn Sing-also coast
6:15- 7:15- Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30- 7:30- C. Robison's Buckaroos
6:45- 7:45- The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00- 8:00- Sanderson and Crumit
7:30- 8:30- Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00- 9:00- Ben Bernie & the Lads
8:30- 9:30- Ed Wynn & Band-c to c
9:00-10:00- The Dance Hour-c to c
10:00-11:30- Jack Denny's Orchestra
10:30-12:30- Don Bestor's Orch.-baslc: Goldbergs-repeat for coast
11:30-12:30- Ted Weems' Orchestra
6ast; Ben Bernie-coast repeat
CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe (key) wice wade wgn wibm kmbc weec kmox wowo
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wnox kira wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwva MIDWEST — wbem wsbt wcah wmbd wtag wkbh kfab wish ksej wibw kfh with with kind wish kee; who kin with what when wgl MOUNTAIN—kvor kie koh kel PACIFIC COAST — khi knx koin kgb kirc kol kipy kvi kern kmj kibk kwg

Cent. East. 4:45— 5:45—Don Lang — wabc only; Harriet Cruise & Orches.—to e
5:00—6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—also e
5:15—6:15—Reis & Dunn—cst to cst
5:30—6:30—George Hall's Orches.—
east only; Skippy—midwest only;
Willie Botts in Person—west . Willie Botts in Person—west
5:40— 6:40—Relief Talk—wabc only
5:45— 6:45—Just Plain Bill — wabc
only, Geo. Hall Or.—also coast
6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — east
only; The Fliers—midwest only
6:15— 7:15—Buck Rogers in 2432—
east; Ben Selvin Orch.—Dixie;
Frank Raimondi Orch.—midwest

Genh. East.

6:30—7:30—Wandering Bey — wabe;
Ben Selvin's Grehestra—also coast
6:45—7:46—The Beswell Sisters—to e
7:00—8:00—Plane Team—also coast
7:15—6:15—Magis Voice—basic; Johns
Kelvin—Dixle; Hoffman's Grehes.
—midwest; Sallew Orches.—west
7:30—:30—Kate Smith, Senga—baealc; The Dictaters—Dixle
7:45—8:45—Abe Lyman Or. — basic;
Dictators—Dixle; To Be Announced
—west; Lynn's Orch.—midwest
8:00—8:00—Tom Howard—cat to est
8:15—9:15—Tommy Malaughlin—est
8:30—9:30—Calif, Melddles—c to c
9:00—10:00—Metropolitan Opera Stare
—basic; 15-Min. Drama—midwest;
Those McCarty Girle—west
8:15—10:15—Pollack Orchestrs—midwest; Keyboard Varieties—west
9:30—10:30—Edwin C. Hill—cst to lest
9:45—10:46—Wm. O'Nsal, Tener—
east; Myrt & Marge—west repeat
10:00—11:30—Edwin C. Hill—cst to lest
11:00—12:30—Den Redman Or.—e to e
11:30—12:30—H. Stern Orches.—c to e
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabo only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC—East: wjz (key) wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw; Mid-west: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wls kwk kwer goll wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimi wibs ketp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfef SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wiaz wfla-wsun wied wam wme wab wapi wjdz wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre weal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl

PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw kome khq kpo keca kez kjr kga kfsd ktar Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Singing Lady—east only
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Children's Aid Seciety
5:15— 6:15—Johnny Hart, Hollywood
5:30— 6:30—Liners' Orchestra—east;
Singing Lady—repeat for midwest
5:45— 6:45 — Lowell Thomas — east
only; Orphan Annie—midw. rpt.
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Anson Weeks' Orchestra
6:30— 7:30—Piano Duo, Guitar—wis
6:45— 7:45—Melodies of the Balkans
7:00— 8:00—Crime Club Mystery
7:30— 8:30—Adventures in Health
7:45— 8:46—The Country Doctor
8:00— 9:30—Garcia Novelty Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Musical Memories & Poet
8:30— 9:30—Garcia Novelty Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Morin Sisters, Harmony
9:15—10:15—Song Tune Detective
9:30—10:30—Al and Pete, Novelty
9:45—10:45—Ilomay Balley, Soprane
10:00—11:00 — Lanny Ross, Tenor—
east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for w
10:15—11:15—Sodero Concert—In g
11:00—12:00—Calloway's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Dancing in Milwaukee Cent. East.

#### FIVE BURNED TO DEATH IN CLUB HOUSE FIRE

Vallejo, Calif., Jan. 3 - (AP) -Five known deaths from a New Year's day blaze which destroyed the Elks' Lodge Club here were P. M. listed today as firemen searched the 4:00-Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor. smouldering ruins to determine if 4:15-Orchestra. several other persons lost their lives. 4:45—Four Clubmen. Another man was known to have 5:00-Meet the Artist. been seriously burned by the fire 5:15—The Melodeers. which raged through the three-

story wooden structure after a New 5:80—Skippy. The known dead, who firemen said 6:00-Stock Quotations. were trapped in their beds, were: 6:05-To be announced. E. G. Fogarty, 45, draughtsman 8:15—Reis and Dunn, comedy duo at Mare Island Navy Yard.

E. G. Swasey, 60, caretaker the club. William Mitchell, 65, retired Mare

Island Navy Yard employe. Frank Wiggin, 60, Navy Yard employe.

E. Gaffney, rescued by firemen after he was discovered standing on the roof of the burning building,

was saved through a trap door but not until he had received what physicians described as third degree

Arch Travey, exalted ruler of the Vallejo Elks' Lodge said the party was disbanded at 4:20 a. m., and that the fire was discovered 40 minutes later by a man who was driving past the club. Before the fire department could reach the scene the building was enveloped

#### EXTORTIONISTS BOMB AND BURN DWELLING

Philadelphia, Jan. 3-(AP)-Two fires, believed by police to have been started by extortionists who bombed the place last August, today swept the three-story poultry store and dwelling of Angelo Cannavo in South Philadelphia.

Cannavo and his family were not home, having gone to visit relatives in South Jersey over the New Year 4:45-Concert.

Joseph Coltiabiano, a half-brother. said he and Cannavo repeatedly had been threatened with death, recently receiving a letter which read: "We want no money, but we will bury you both before Christmas."

The second fire was discovered about two hours after firemen extinguished the first one. Police placed tne loss at \$15,000.

#### AGREE ON FARM BILL

Washington, Jan. 3-(AP) - The House Agriculture committee today reached a tentative agreement on an emergency domestic allotment farm relief bill for four major commodities: wheat, cotton, hogs and Chairman Jones announced he

would introduce the bill tomorrow, that the committee would meet in the afternoon for a final vote and that the measure probably would be reported the same afternoon. The committee rejected proposals to eliminate hogs from the bill's

clude dairy products and rice. Representative Rainey, the Democratic leader, said the measure would be taken up for consideration in the House at the earliest possible time. If it is reported Tuesday afternoon, debate might start Wednesday afternoon.

provisions. It also refused to in-

#### C. L. GRANT DIES

Albany, Jan. 3—(AP) —Crosby head of the Bureau of Animal Hushead of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry. Dr. Youngberg becomes table Growing, Effects of Nitrogen on Yields" by Dr. J. G. Lipman, Director New Jersey Agricultural Exeditor of the little red legislative staff.

### **VEGETABLE MEN MEET TOMORROW**

**Annual Gathering of Growers** To Be Held At New Haven: Lasts Two Days.

Hartford, Jan. 3 .- Among the prominent and interesting speakers sociation at its annual meeting in New Haven on January 4 and 5 will periment Station and an international authority on soil chemistry. Prof. Rollin H. Barrett of the Massachusetts State College will give an illustrated lecture showing how regetable production costs may be reduced.

M. H. Brightman, Director of Markets of the Rhode Island Department of Argiculture, will ex-



R. J. Barrett

Tuesday, January 3.

5:45-Novelty Four.

Edward Geering, 46, retired real 6:45—Chandu the Magician.

7:45-Boswell Sisters.

3:15-Magic of a Voice

9:00-Tom Howard and George Shelton. 9:15—"Threads of Happiness." 9:30—California Melodies.

10:45-William O'Neal, Baritone. 11:00-Orchestra. 11:80-Orchestra.

4:30-Orchestra.

5:00-Agricultural Markets. temperature; time.

7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—National Advisory Council of Radio in Education. 8:00-Eno Crime Club-"Ear Wit

8:30—Program — "Adventures

Lord. 9:00-Household Musical Memories 10:00-Revue.

10:45-Orchestra. ture; Sports Review.

#### NEW PHILIPPINE CABINET

Manila, Jan. 3-(AP) - A new Philippine Cabinet, named in accordance with the reorganization act of the recent legislative session, was sworn in today by Governor General Theodore Roossvelt. Functions of all of the secretaries sitered, but most of the faces were the same with all undersecretaries but one being given interim reap-

periment Station. manual died today at the Albany hospital where he was taken yesterday after he collapsed while witnessing the inauguration of Governor Lehman.

Stall.

This move follows the previous 4:00 p. m.—"The Approved Road-air and Station.

Cabinet's policy of gradually replacting contract officials, all of whom are Americans. Four Americans kets.

4:30 p. m.—Visit Trade Exhibit.

## **WDRC**

7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Concert Trio. 7:30—Orchestra.

8:45-Hollywood Newsboy; Orches tra.

## **WBZ-WBZA**

Tuesday, January 8.

6:15-Johnny Hart in Hollywood. 6:30-The Monitor Views the News 6:45-Today's News - Lowell

Health," Dr. Herman Bundesen. :46—Country Doctor — Phillips

10:30—Springfield Republican news

11:15-Orchestra. 12:00-Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Time.

8:00-Fray and Braggiotti, piano

8:80-The Dictators.

10:00—Five Star Theater; Maria Kurenko, "The Russian

ingale." 10:30—Edwin C. Hill.

4:00-Orchestra 4:15-NBC Health Clinic. :25-Piano Miniatures-Doris Tir-

5:15—Little Orphan Annie. 6:02—Weather; Sports Review;

Thomas.

11:00-Time; weather; tempera-

pointments. Dr. Stanton D. Youngberg, an American, was succeeded by a Filipino, Dr. Victor Buencamino, as 3:00 p. m.—"Fertilizers in V

plain the approved roadside market movement in New England. Roscoe in that section, will tell how irrigation has helped to make his farm successful. W. F. Allen of Salisbury, Maryland, one of the largest strawberry growers in the United States.

is scheduled to talk on "Some Phases of the Berry Question." Numerous other speakers, includ-ing both scientific and practical growers from Connecticut and other states, will be present to take part on the program. Raymond K. Clapp, New Haven County Agricultural Agent, secretary to the convention committee, explains that the program is open to all vegetable grow-ers, their families and friends.

The program is as follows: Wednesday, Jan. 4 9:45 a. m.-President's address-



Roscoe DeBaun dent of Connecticut Vegetable Growers' Association.

10:00 a. m .- "Some Phases of the Berry Question" by W. F. Allen, president and treasurer of the W. F Allen Co., Salisbury, Maryland. 11:00 a. m.—"Equipment for the Vegetable Grower, including bunching machines, washing machines, electric machines, electric hotbeds, electricity in the greenhouse, forcing plants by light, ultra-violet rays to stimulate seeds and plants and insect traps" by Paul Dempsey, Field Superintendent, Experiment Station at Waltham, Massachusetts. 12:00 m .- Dinner and Trade Ex-

1:80 p. m.—Question Box—Conducted by Prof. A. E. Wilkinson.
2:00 p. m.—"Methods of Growing and Harvesting Vegetables" illustrated by moving pictures taken on Massachusetts Market Garden Farm by Prof. Rollin H. Barrett, Massahusetts State College, Amherst, Massachusetts.

2:30 p. m .- "Marketing Strawberries and Vegetables at Auction" by C. R. Turner, Hamden, president of New Haven Farmers' Cooperative Auction Association. A. A. Biakeslee, Walingford, Director New Haven Farmers' Cooperative Auction Association. John Coolac, Branford, Director New Haven Farmers', Corative Auction Association. Re 3:00 p. m.—"Fertilizers in Vege-

Annual meeting—Connecticut Road-side Merket Association. 6:30-10:30—Banquet and enter-tainment—Singing led by Hawley Lincoln, New Haven. Toastmaster, Items of Interest **Recreation Center** 

James B. Thwing, Storrs. Thursday, Jan. 5 8:00 a. m .- Visit Trade Hizhibit. 9:30 a. m .- Annual Business Meeting of Association. 10:00 a, m.—"Experiences Selling Potatoes Cooperatively" by Harry Liebman, Ellington, President Con-necticut Potato Grewers' Marketing Association, Inc.

10:20 a. m .- "The Future Development of Potato Growing in Southern New England" by Louis I. Grant of the tournament by eliminating Buckland and Louis Laigle of Ches- Swick Gustafson 50-29. The specta-

who will be present to address the Connecticut Vegetable Growers' As- 11:00 a. m.—"Controlling Vegetable Insects, Including the Following: Mexican Bean Seetle, European Corn Borer, Corn Lar Worm, Carrot Maggot, Squash and Melon Inbe Dr. J. C. Lipman, Director of sects and Strawberry Insects" by the New Jersey Agricultural Ex- Dr. Roger D. Friend, New Haven, Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. 12:00 M .- Dinner and Trade Ex-

> 1:30 p. m.-Question Box-Conducted by Prof. A. E. Wilkinson. 2:00 p. m .- "How Irrigation Makes the Vegetable Farm Pay and Pointers on the Culture of Market Crops" by Roscoe DeBaun, Market Gardener, Pine Brook, New Jersey. 3:00 p. m.—"Marketing Vegetables Through the Chain Store" by Herbert Baldwin, Westport. J S. Saxton, The Great Atlantic &

4:00 p. m .- "Vegetable Produc- meet the Kaceys in the second tion Costs" illustrated with moving game. These games will mark the pictures, by Prof. Rollin H. Barrett, finish of the first round and should Massachusetts Agricultural College. be hotly contested.

Vegetable Convention Banquet 6:00 p. m .- Invocation. Don paper hats, doff care and troub's, the party starts! Streamers, balloons and noise makers galore! Dinner. Singing led by Hawley Lincoln. Dancing extraordinary—Billy and Ernie Leger. Singing and dancing—

Carrie Schenk. 7:30 p. m.— Welcome— John Christensen, President Connecticut Vegetable Growers' Association. Toastmaster, James B. Thwing, Storrs. Greetings, Hon. John B. Murphy, Mayor of New Haven. Sod Busters' Quartette, Philip F. Dean, S. R. Macdonald, Roy E. Norcross, Charles A. Sattig, Mrs. P. F. Dean, pianist. Remarks, Philip Smith, chief of the New Haven Police De-

Lean Buckingham, Commissioner of Agriculture.

8:30 p. m.-Magic-LeRoi, magician, illusionist, entertainer. 9:00 p. m.-Sod Busters' Quar-9:15 p. m .- Wit and humor, Clarence T. Hubbard, Aetna Insurance

Co., Hartford. 10:00 p. m.-Adjourn.

The annual meeting of the Co-lumbia church was held Friday eve-There are two more lessons in t ning at the hal' preceded by a sup- women's swimming class, so it is per served by the Ladies Aid Socie- very important that they don't miss ty, about 70 being present, sickness either of them. in several families keeping quite a few home who would otherwise have been present. The report of the church clerk, Mrs. Florence the ancient Greek city, "Old Cherso-Badge, showed an increase in mem-nesus," which had been lost for 2000 bership during the year of 20, mak- years beneath the Black Sea. Woning the present membership 168— der if the tax collector was still 68 men and 95 women. Of these around? about 35 are absentee members. The report of the treasurer, Edward Lyman, showed all bills paid to the first of the year, with a balance of \$53.66 remaining, not a large sum, but on the right side of the account. Mr. Lyman, who has been treasurer for a long while declined re-election on account of increasing age and poor health. Raymond Lyman was elected to suc-ceed him. The other officers elected were as follows: Secretary, Mrs. Alice Hunt; member of trustees for three years, Clayton E. Hunt; member of church committee for three years, William Wolff; Tri-County executive committee, Mrs. . Margaret Woodward. A committee on religious education comprising Mrs. Florence Badge, Philip Isham and Hubert Collins was chosen. A committee to choose a missionary project for the coming year consists of the president of the Women's Missionary Society, Miss Har-riet Fuller, the church secretary, Mrs. Alice Hunt, and the pastor's wife, Mrs. A. W. Mellinger. A roll call of members showed a large number responding either in person or a word of greeting by absen-

Frederick Hunt has returned to his grandmother's home after spending a few days in New Lon-

don with relatives. About twenty young people held a New Year's ever party at the Town Hall Saturday evening, and saw the old year out and the New Year in. Games were played and refreshments enjoyed. Miss Purinton of Springfield was a week-end guest at the home of

Mrs. Raymond Lyman and two

Miss Katherine Ink.

daughters have been spending several days in East Hartford at the home of friends. The annual election of officers for the Sunday school took place in the Sunday school session Sunday following the morning service. The following were elected, all the same as last year: Superintendent, Philip Isham; assistant superintendent. Clayton Hunt; secretary and treasurer, Donald Woodward; assistant secretary and treasurer, Gustave

ANTS' HEATING PLANT

"Central heating," by means of heaps of leaves and other decaying matter which gives off heat, is used by the termites, or white ants, in warming their nests.

A telephone-cable connection has been completed between Argentina 4:30 p. m.-Visit Trade Exhibit. and Siam.

West Side Pool Tournament With the interest in the Rec pool tournament keyed up to an exciting pitch, last week end found the West Side cue artists battling hard to keep in the running. Two more big upsets went down in the records as Hugo Benson, the tournament's dark horse, took Bert McConkey in-to camp 50-33 and then went on to furnish one of the biggest upsets in tors had hardly time to catch their breath after this surprise when up comes Irving Quinn and edges out Ralph Russell in one of the best Raiph Russell in one of the best played games witnessed in the

tournament to date. The finx seems to be with Russell boys in this pool game, Last week Billy was playing in tough luck and was defeated by Dave Mo-Conkey and Irving Quinn, after trailing 24-16-at the third rack, took a prominent part in interna-tional activities of that organisaovertake Ralph and then finally beat him to the tape 50-48. Billy Schnell defeated Francis Mahoney Steamship Line on January 22, 1919. 50-25 and then made his chances In that same year he accompanied much brighter by winning from Joe German delegates to Paris to take Jack Hewitt beat out Dave Kerr part in the peace conference.

Thursday evening the West Side Pacific Tea Co., New Haven. C. D. Basketball league will go into op-Williams, Purchasing Agent, Hart-ford Division of the First National and Dixies meet in the opening game at 7 o'clock and the Endess

> DANCE Modern and old fashioned dancing will be held again this Saturday evening at the West side Recreation Building, with dancing from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. In featuring the orchestra and the best prompting in this section of the state at a low admission charge, the attendance is expected to be large. The facilities available for this type of entertain-

convenient. The setback card party and whist will be resumed with the former on Wednesday and later on Saturday, both starting promptly at 8 o'clock.

This weeks first aid lecture will one of the largest market gardeners two popular vaudeville stars in be actual demonstration in the plane in which his son, Edward, 3rd, comedy, harmony singing, talking swimming pool of life saving meth-Mc. ods used in rescuing drowning people and the carries required to move injured people. The demonstration, starting promptly at 7 o'clock, will be held for one hour in the pool with the lecture then being resumed in the regular quarters. Friday evening will again be the night for this

instruction peri d. Now that the Christmas rush is over, the women's gym class will again be in full swing Wednesday at for whom police were asked to 7 and next Monday. search, returns to the home of Wal-Girls who wish to try out for Girls

There are two more lessons in the Archeologists during 1982 found

#### HEAD OF STEAMSHIP CO. - IS DEAD IN HAMBURG

Dr. Wilhelm Cuno, Former Chancellor of Germany Passes Away-He Was 57.

Hamburg, Germany, Jan. 3.—(AP) -Dr. Wilhelm Cune, former chan-He was 57 years old. Death came suddenly from a heart attack as he was about to start with his wife for

Dr. Cuno made his last visit to the United States late in 1981 when he attended the conference of major industries at Columbia University. Because of his shipping activities.

He became general manager and director of the Hamburg American

#### Overnight A. P. News

Boston-The William C. Prout memorial games, 12th annual indoor athletic meet of the Knights of Columbus, will be held at the Boston

Lawrence, Mass .- John Halloran, Lawrence's oldest resident and a native of Ireland, dies Barre, Vt.—Dr. Ernest H. Ban-croft confident the New England McCOIN'S DISAPPEARANCE Dairies, Inc., will become operative

Garden January 28.

for a directors meeting of the organization in Boston. ment are the best as well as the Concord, N. H .- State Fish and spacious car parking that is also Game Department announces 919 deer were killed in New Hampshire in 1932 as compared with 999 in

on a permanent basis in a "com-

paratively short time," as he leaves

Nahant, Mass .- Edward Mallinckrodt, 2nd, St. Louis chemical manufacturer, offers a \$200 reward to anyone who will locate the airand Donald Frost of Boston, Harvard freshmen, plunged into the

Boston-Miss Florence Wilson of

Bristol, England, arrives enroute to

Lewiston, Me., to become the bride

of Clive E. Brown of Waldoboro, Me., after a mail romance. Shelburne Falls, Mass .- Frankin Pease, 14, of Falmouth is killed as a shotgun he was holding between his legs discharges.

Cambridge, Mass. — Albert J.

Moorshead, 17, of Newton, Kansas,

ter Langer, where he had been stay-Swimming Team are requested to Concord, Mass.-Robert Asbjornson, catcher for the Cincinnati Reds baseball team and a former Red Sox player, marries Miss Anna Sumner of Lexington.

Springfield, Mass. - Philip

Erard, prominent in Franco-Ameri-

can organizations throughout New

England, for 20 years a member of

the Springfield Board of Health and

ed of reappointment.

### THEATERS

for the last times today.

Edward G. Robinson in "Silver

Dollar" will be shown at the State

Clara Bow in "Call Her Savage", and Edna May Oliver in "The Pen-quin Pool Murder," head the new cellor of Germany and general quin Pool Murder," head the new grogram for Wednesday and Thursmanager of the Hamburg American day. In "Call Her Savage," Clara Bow, returns to the acreen an en-Bow, returns to the screen an entirely new person. More radiantly beautiful than ever before, as Nasa, dynamic heroine of Tiffany Thaya vacation ordered by his physier's drams, Miss Bow touches every human emotion in what is undoubtedly the strongest and best screen story of her career. The story is a here last night. stormy-plotted romantic drama afher youth to the sublime tenderness critics. of mother love. Gilbert Roland, Monroe Owsley, Thelms Todd and Plain Dealer declared the play was

> porting roles. laugh riot from start to finish. As "culmination of twelve years of the amateur female detective who smart talk by three geniuses." undertakes to solve a murder mystery that has baffled the New pressly for Lunt, Miss Fontanne and York police, this famous screen himself after the three friends had comedienne will keep any audience planned it since 1920, said, the play in a hilarious mood from start to was "quite different from anything finish of the picture. Robert Arm- I've done before." strong, James Gleason and Mae Clark aid materially in keeping the

fun moving at a fast pace. The management announces the form, not the usual triangle of showing of Eddie Cantor as a starting of Eddie Cantor as a starting next Sunday. "Strange people who love each very much."

The phrase "love among the article of the starting next Sunday."

The phrase "love among the article of the starting next Sunday." showing of Eddie Cantor in his jealousy, but a triumvisate of can beauties. Eddie has a back- often delivered in mocking tones, is ground that makes "The Kid From Spain" stand out as one of the greatest of his screen productions.

#### ment of the three to each other until the moment when they realise CONTINUES A PUZZLE that the happy triangle they form, while not approved by usual codes of morals or "even the Polynesians,"

Perplexed at the shattering of one theory and in grave doubt as to the ing characters was given by Camp-value of another, authorities today bell Gullan, cast as the paternal, found themselves at an impassed in probing friend of the trio. their search for R. S. McCoin, 60year-old, well-to-do Henderson at- ing Jan. 24. torney, who disappeared Dec. 22. Thomas Scully, assistant chief of Culumbus, O., detectives, said there

was no longer any doubt that persons were wrong who identified as recently as McCoin. The perplexity of the searchers was heightened by their failure to out of cells in the New Castle countrace supposed clues contained in an ty jail today, beat two guards into

left at Columbus by the slayers. The automobile was found, and authorities said, when police recontained a blood-stained glove, eyeglasses and a bill-fold, as the letter writer predicted. But other portions their individual cells the prisoners of the letter remain unverified. Convinced McCoin is deal, Al B. second tier corridor, prison officials Wester, a business associate, offered said, and dropped to the first floor. \$500 for location and identification

of his body, and the Supreme Lodge,

Knights of Pythias, posted a like and beat them unconscious with

Another clue failed here when fingerprint examinations cleared A. workhouse where they secreted L. Holden, youthful tourist, of any themselves. connection with the case. He was the Springfield Board of Health and released but remained here because was discovered Deputy Warden the past 12 years its chairman, fail- he could not buy gasoline to leave Baldwin telephoned the Wilmington

### COWARD'S NEWPLAN **PROVES A SUCCESS**

Try Out In Cleveland, Is Praised By Critics.

Cleveland, Jan. 3 .- (AP) - "Design for Living" Noel Coward's new play of that name, was given its premiere before a capacity audience

Coward, Alfred Lunt and Lynn fording her every opportunity for a Fontanne took the leading roise and full display of her emotional ability, were given a happy reception by from the head-strong wilfullness of the audience and the dramatic

William F. McDermott of the Estelle Taylor have the leading sup- a "sheer delight" and that it bore "the omen of success." Archie Bell "The Penquin Pool Murder" is a of the News described it as the Coward, who wrote the play ex-

> Three young and ambitious artists -a painter, a writer and a woman who does smart interior decorating

the note on which the theme is sounded. The background is international—progressing from Paris to London to New York.

Henderson, N. C., Jan. 3—(AP)— is a far better design for living for them than any other social scheme. The principal support to the lead-

The conflict arises in the adjust-

PRISON PLOT FAILS

The play has its New York open-

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 8.—(AP) -Four convicts sawed their way anonymous letter which said Mc- insensibility and were recaptured a Coin had been slain at Petersburg, short time later as they hid in oth-

Va., his body carried to Maryland er cells. and buried between Hagerstown and The pr The prisoners, Steve Jancovitz, Uniontown, Pa., and his automovile Daniel Jones, John Walen and E. Irving Biddle, offered no resistance. serves located them. After cutting their way out sawed the bars at one end of a

> iron bars wrapped in cloth. Then the four fled to the left wing of the As soon as the attempted break

There they overpowered Guards

Arthur Miller and William Parkhill

## Iwonder why Iwasnit invited?" Attractive, youthful, full of charm and personality - yet she's never invited to those impromptu, spur-of-the-moment parties that her friends enjoy. Just because she can't be reached quickly and easily. For there is



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#### HERE ARE LIGHTS ) BE REMOVED

#### Company Taking Out Bulbs As Part of New Program.

The Manchester Electric Company began yesterday to remove the 558 lights in Manchester in accordance with the plan to reduce the cost of street lighting approximately \$5,300 as voted at the October town meeting. A complete list of the lights to be removed with the numbers of the utility poles notated follows in this article.

The Committee Following the town meeting and the appointment of the committees of the Board of Selectmen, the Pubtic Safety committee composed of the chairman of the Board, Wells A. Strickland, ex-officio; Sherwood G. Bowers and John L. Jenney were appointed to the Public Safety committee. This committee has been in charge of the lighting question since October, and made the recommendations to the Board after several consultations with the officials of the Manchester Electric Company.

Under the plan offered, to the town last year, which was accepted for the period named in the agreement, the Manchester Electric Company agreed to furnish 14 miles of experimental lighting on selected streets, the company to assume the cost of the project for the first year, the town to gradually assume increasing mileages of the new lighted areas over a three year period, ending in 1936.

Demonstration The program of demonstration lighting offered by the Manchester Electric Company was accepted by the Selectmen, which was not binding beyond the date of the annual town meeting in October. According to the plan, the town, if it had accepted the program for the ensuing year, was to take over 4.6 miles of the demonstrative system the Manchester Electric Company to furnish at no expense to the town

9.3 miles of the system. When the town meeting voted a \$20,000 appropriation instead of the \$25,350 as recommended by the Board of Selectmen for the current fiscal year, a conference with K. P. Applegate, vice president and Viggio Bird, vice president and en gineer, respectively of the Manchester Electric Company was held in an effort to learn what was possible

under the reduced appropriation. The officials of the utilities company at that meeting assured the Selectmen that the company was ready and willing to continue the program of street lighting as drawn up with the former Board of Selectmen. They could not, however, give the Selectmen any assurance of the adequate street lighting commensurate with the proper lighting of the 74 miles of Manchester's streets, except along lines laid down in the original plan as approved and initiated by the last year's Board of

Care In Selection The Board of Selectmen and the officials of the Manchester Electric Company came to no agreement in the matter, and it was left with the Public Safety committee of the Board of Selectmen to mark for removal such lights in the town as seemed best to be removed in the interests of economy.

The committee has stated that they have tried to retain lights at the most dangerous street intersections, at or near fire alarm boxes, police alarm boxes and similar areas deemed most essential. In some sections whole streets were darkened under the plan, effecting a greater economy thereby. In other sections alternating lights were removed.

The fown may, at a special town meeting, vote the extra \$5,300 needed for continuation of the demonstrative program which involves the expense, to the town, of maintenance of about 60 miles of 60 candlepower lamps, and the addi-tional cost of the 4.7 miles of 235 candlepower for the ensuing year. Ultimate Cost

The ultimate expense of street lighting in 1936, if the town should continue the plan as advocated by the Manchester Electric Company would be approximately \$31,000

Following is the committee's report on lights recommended for re-

Manchester, Conn. January, 2, 1933. Mr. Wells A. Strickland, Chairman,

Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn. According to the rules and regulations given us by the Manchester Electric Co., to effect a saving of about \$5,300 in the budget for street lights from January 1, 1988 to August 15, 1933, the undersigned members of the Public Safety Committee of the Board have made a survey of the street lights in Manchester, and they recommend that the following lights on the streets hereinafter named be eliminated for the above period of time.

The numbers refer to pole numbers. E. Middle Turnpike-1198, 1195, 1192, 1189, 1186, 1183, 1180, 1177, 1174, 1172, 1170, 1168, 1166, 1164, 1162, 1160, 1158, 1156, 1154, 1157, 1150, 1148, 1129, 1122, 1119, 1113, 1109, 1107, 1103, 1098, 1086, 1077. W. Middle Turnpike-1360, 1365.

Durant-3, 9. Essex—2. Homestead-6 Windemere-1, 5. Columbus—2. Irving-15, 7, 3, Hawthorne-2, 4, 8. Alton-9. Oxford-9. Strickland—2. Woodland—1, 13, 22, 29, 84, 87, 41, 45, 48, 51, 846. Milliard—2, 11, 15, 17, 21, 27, 29.5, CB155, 32, CB151, 838, 882, 826, 821, 66, 71, 79, Opp. 84, 86, 91,

Green Rd.-4 Starkweather—2, 11. North Elm—2. Bond-2. Hollister-17, 18, 11. Delmont-1066. Cambridge-16, 11, 5. Haynes-1. Russell-2. Elro-2, 4. Wadsworth-3.

Deming-3, 6, 9, 87, 88. McNall-71, 67. Depot-908, 905. Tolland Turnpike, (fixture and all)-320, 11, 15, 18, 22, 26, 29, 31, 283, 279, 43, 46, 266, 262, 258, 254 250, 246, 240, 238, 235, 232, 230 227, 225, 96, 181, 177, 174, 172, 169, 66, 163, 160, 157, 1770, 1772.

North Main-1808, 1804, 45. Buckland-3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21 24. 27, 30, 33, (cracked), 36. Adams-E164M, 5, 11, 18, 22, 26 31, 35, 39, 41, 48, 52, 57, 1346, 1342

St. John-3, 5. Fairview-2. Edmunds-2, 7. Olcott-3, 1326, 1322, 1318, 8, 11 Hartford Rr.-706, 104, 98, 94, 88

84, 82, 802, 804, 806, 808, 812, 814 24, 21, 18, 14, 12, 7, 5. So. Main-47, 53, 59, 61, 63, 65 68. 71, 74, 77, 81, 84. Arvine Place-7. Mt. Nebo Ave.-2. Comstock Road-5. Spring-96, 18, 14, 6, 3, 1. Village-3.

Ash-2.

Lewis—3. Gardner-981, 546, 541, 537, 588, Charter Oak-3, 7, 12, 17, 19. Highland-22, 28, 34, 37, 42, 47,

Parker-7, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 30 5, 40, 729, 64. Woodbridge-1, 302, 308,

Phelps Road-2. Tanner-2. Lydall-173, 188, 193, 197, 202,

Cook Ave.-5 Vernon-261, 1717, 41, 88, 35, 32, 28, 24, 20, 16, 12, 6, 9. Henry-29, 25, 21, 17, 11, 1061,

Summit-42, 28, 6, 2. Union-1437, 1435, 1428, 420, 12, 6. Union Place-2. McCabe-1. N. School-1, 8, 5, 8, 22.

Edward-7. Oakland-3, 267, 269, 272, 279, 282, 1819. Mather-17, 13, 8. Madison-6. Hawley-2. Spruce-29, 33, 37, 41. Wells-8. Glenwood-7, 11, 15. Lindman-2.

Oak-24. Birch-16. Brainard Place-3. Johnson Terrace-1. Pearl-4, 8. Holl-16. Eldridge-3. Clinton-4. Maple-1, 7.

Foster-2, 11. Hamlin-14. Hazel-2. Norman-7. Ashworth—3. Autumn-8, 14. E. Center-9, 12, 18, Shift 16 to

7, (24 and 28 if not out already) 34, 42, 50. Coburn Road-8. Stephen-2. Gerard-2.

Cone-1. Boulder Road-2, (if not out already).

Elwood Road-3. Pitkin-13, 8, 4. Robert Road-2. Academy-4.
Green Hill-2. Lancaster Road-2. Wellington Road-7. Scarborough Road-7 Porter-355, 367, 371, 375, 397.

Kensington—6. Wyllys-6. Glen-4. Franklin-2. Oak Grove-5, 8, 10, 18, 17, 4, 27, 31, 526.5

Benton-16, 18. Brookfield-4, 10. Linden-5. Locust-961. Park-5, 19. St. James-2. Forest-1, 6, 11, 15.

Arch-5, 2. Cedar-13, 18. Cooper-20. Emerson-3. N. Fairfield-2. Fairfield-10. 2. West-2. Ridge—12, 3. Walnut-4, 12. High-12, 3. Cooper Hill-7, 11.

Bridge-2, 11.

Prospect-14. Hackmatack-1, from S. Main on N. entrance, 7, 17, 19, 33, 42, 48, 52, 55. Wetherell-21, 25, Server-3. Packard-3.

Keeney-660, 564, 568, 570, 578, 594, 598, 608, 610, 614, McKee-30, 19, 3 Summer-16, 8, 2, Winter—941. Garden-8, 4. Chestnut—4. 1. Center-C585. Foley-6. Lyness-689. Moore-2. Proctor Road-2. Victoria Road-4.

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be replaced by 60 cp. lamps. This program may be subject to change or revision, either by the Board, the Committee, or the Company, upon agreement with the other parties concerned.

Respectfully submitted, SHERWOOD G. BOWERS, JOHN L. JENNEY. Public Safety Committee.

### **BOWERS EXPLAINS** LIGHTS PROBLEM

### people Not To Complain; Blames Company.

The following letter was received today from Selectman S. G. Bowers ights here: Editor. The Herald:

For the second time in a year or so. Manchester is about to experience the removal of a considerable number of its street lights.

Whose fault 's it? Indirectly, suppose it is my own, because I made the motion for the reduced appropriation in the town meeting. 1 thought that the Manchester Electric Co., might possibly give us a moratorium on the adoption of their "demonstration" lighting program, or make other concessions, but as it has proved later, the company is in no mood to grant any more favors, 207, 212, 217, 224, 226, 236, 242, 245, for reasons which I shall divulge consequently. I was mistaken in regard to the company's generosity, but not at all regarding the fact that the Town ought to save the \$5,800 involved. The need for the saving is more evident than ever.

> I regret very much that the Public Safety Committee of the Board of Selectmen has had to recommend about 550 lights for removal. However, if we are to stay within the appropriation, that is the only way the company allows us to do it. I asked them about street lights until midnight, but was told that the saving would be insignficant, and besides, our agreement of last year specifies all-night lighting, and that is what it must be. It appears as if the Manchester Electric Co. is in charge of the street lighting in Manchester, and not the Board of Selectmen. All the Board does is to pay

> There are probably several thousand folks in Manchester who are a bit sore and disgruntled because a light or lights on their particular streets have been turned out. I do not blame them, but just the same, I want to ask a favor of them.

The Public Safety Committee had to do the job that way. We did it as fairly and impartially as we could. Unless further developments warrant, there will be very few changes in the list as it is at present, so please do not call me or any other member of the Board of Selectmen and tell us how dark it is out your way, and you want your pet light back, and you are entitled to it as much as anybody else in town, and you pay a lot of taxes (maybe), and so on and on and on, because it just isn't going to do any good.

If you do not like the present situation, the following ideas are 1. Arrange with the Manchester

Electric Co., to have your light put back, and pay for it yourself. 2. Circulate a petition with twenty signers for a special town meeting to get back the \$5,350 from the Manchester Electric Co.

8. Accept things "as is" and do the best you can in the dark. The Public Safety Committee had little choice in the manner in which lights were turned out. We could take consecutive 60 cp. lights on streets at a saving this year of \$20.80 per light, or scattered lights at a saving of \$10.80 per light. The difference is that the company allows us for the present the full amount off on lights taken out consecutively, but retains their "line charge" of \$10 per light or \$175 per mile on lights taken out at intervals. Next year they say they shall retain the line charge also on consecutive lights, if any are removed.

We have already been taken to

task for removing lights consecutively from certain streets in the outskirts of the town. "Treat all sections alike," is the argument. In answer to this, I will say that we would have to remove scattered lights to the number of about 700. If we respect street cerners, fire hydrants and alarm boxes in the center of the town, as we have tried to do, I am certain that there are not 700 lights available in the whole town for removal. If anyone does not believe this, let him spend the better part of three days cruising around and inspecting our town's street lights. Moreover. I believe that there is more taxable property in one average block in town than there is in half a mile on the out-side, and the residential parts of the town are poorly lighted at that. Another complication is that the company is keeping 9.8 miles of its 235 cp. demonstration lights this

year, which we cannot touch. Now a word for the wonderful arrangement of last year in regard to the demonstration lighting that was "more than fair" to the town, fixed it so that the town cannot Victoria Road—4.

Dougherty—3.

Griswold—2.

Newman—1.

Edgerton—3, 11, 16.

Hemlock—11.

W. Canter—1242, 1244, 1248, 1250, 1254, 1254, 1256, 1258, 1260, 1262, 1264. Present total—530. the company says we would still have to pay them \$13,300 "line charge". Isn't that interesting? I

Manchester Electric Company will was called foolish and eccentric last only reply was that it could not be operate 9.3 miles of 235 cp. 'Dem- year for not swallowing the bait of done. They chose to spend \$50,000 in onstration" lights this year. The a little temporary free lighting, but a fight rather than helping us on our Committee and the company have as things have turned out, I think street lights to the extent of \$6,000 agreed upon the streets upon which that this program of demonstration last year. I do not believe in picking the larger lights are to remain. lighting with all the strings tied to a fight, necessarily, but I also do not All other 285 cp. lamps, where it has proved to be the biggest like to give up anything that I think the lamp is left in operation, are to lemon the Town of Manchester has is right without a battle, if it comes had handed to it in a long time.

> In my opinion, the only ultimate solution to the problem of electric service in Manchester is a municipally owned system. I have investigated a dozen or more municipally owned electric outfits during the course of this controversy, and from their figures, most of which run consistently low, I am convinced that we ought to be getting our streets lighted in Manchester at the present intensities or better for not present intensities or better for not JAP TROOPS CAPTURE of the local company. Moreover, the town would be in what is probably the most profitable business in the world today—the electric business, which should be run for the benefit of the people and consumers, and TOWNS- not for the comparatively few stockholders, politicians, and "big shots" now in control of our monopolistic

any sizeable rate concessions here. in readiness to steam to Shanhai-Mr. Samuel Ferguson's Connecticut kwan at a moment's notice. Power Co., paid the Cheney interests about \$1,500,000 for the Manchester Electric Company in 1928, relative to the elimination of street or fully twice its real worth. Mr. callzing the Shanhaikwan conflict Ferguson figures first of all on get- and had ordered the field commandting a fair return on his original in- er to prevent the spread of hostilivestment. Can he do it on lower ties. rates? Not for a long white. The on whether the Chinese leaders "co-Manchester Electric Co., is also dis- operate sincerely in the efforts to turbed at the amount which the restore peace," said the spokesman. local rate case may cost them be-

Well, the lights are going out. I hope that people will drive more carefully, walk more carefully, and try to get along in the best manner possible under the circumstances.

Sincerely SHERWOOD G. BOWERS. 75 Deming street, Manchester, Conn. January 3, 1933.

### WALLED CHINESE CITY

(Continued from Page One.)

Shizuye Tsuda, commanding Japanese forces in North China waters, was aboard the flagship, the cruiser Hirato, enroute to Shanhaikwan The Manchester Electric Company from Tsingtao. Other warships at is in no mood or position to make the Sasebo naval base were ordered

> A war office spokesman said the Japanese army was desirous of lo-Much depends, however, up-

"General Hochukuo," he said, "has fore it is over. I have been told that proposed a truce, but at the same they estimate it at \$50,000. That is time he is bringing up reinforceanother reason for no voluntary ments. It is not possible, thereconcessions at present. Before the fore, to say definitely that the fightrat- case was started, the company ing will be localized or to predict was asked at least twice in a calm where it is likely to spread. I can in the hands of the Chinese, who had and decent manner about general say, however, that the clash at "repulsed the Japanese attack." rate reductions in Manchester. Their Shanhaikwan was entirely unfore- Future developments remained to- ed.

seen by our side and was in nowise connected with the intentions of the Japanese army ultimately to make Jehol unmistakeably a part of Man-

The spokesman said his efficial reports indicated that up to now only the Ninth Brigade of Chinese and five companies of Japanese were involved in the fighting.

Dispatches from Tientsin to Rengo (Japanese) News Agency. however, reported that Major General Susuki was on the way from Suiching and had established headquarters at the Shanhaikwan railway station, assuming command of operations in which a considerable hol into the Manchukuo fold. portion of his brigade was participating. The total Chinese strength

was estimated at 15,000 men. The war office spokesman said the conflict at Shanhaikwan was an outgrowth of belligerent resolutions adopted recently at Nanking by the Kuomintang convention, "resulting in Chang Hsiao-Liang's warlike preparations and the dispatch of three Chinese brigades into Jehol."

CHINESE WARNED.

Peiping, Jan. 3.-(AP)- Gen. Chang Hsiao-Liang was warned today by ranking Japanese military and naval officials in North China that he would be held responsible for developments arising from the Shanhaikwan incident of the night of Jap Statement. Jan. 1 When Chinese and Japanese troops clashed with casualties on

> The warning was conveyed in two separate letters, one in the name of Seneral-Nakamura, commanding the Japanese troops in North China, with headquarters at Tientsin and the other from Japanese military and naval attaches here.

At noon today the Japanese legation lacked confirmation of reports that the Japanese had occupied Shanhaikwan. The latest Chinese official reports said the city still was

day subject to keen speculation here. Manchurian headquarters of the Japanese take the view that the clash was merely "an unfortunate frontier incident which was casily

Gen. Chang Helao-Llang has instructed his troops to do nothing to aggravate the situation, it was stated. The Japanese military leaders, however, are obviously incensed at what they regard as a breach of faith on the part of the Chinese and independent observers are closely studying the possibility that the Japanese may seize the opportunity to bring both Shanhaikwan and Je-

An official spokesman for the Japanese legation here denied today that any ultimatum had as yet been delivered to Chang. He stated also that there was no information that Shanhaikwan had as yet been occupied by the Japanese.

The Japanese second squadron left Tsingtao this morning for Shanhaikwan. The garrison at Shanhaikwan is said to number 5,000 men.

#### SEEES A PENSION

Washington, Jan. 3. — (AP) — Representative Freeman (R., Conn.), introduced a bill in the House today may be the effect of freeing Duhar to provide for a pension for Mrs. is being awaited. Elizabeth W. Perkins of Groton. Connecticut. She is the widow of Edwin P. Perkins of the Tenth Regiment, Connecticut Volunteer Infantry Regiment.

#### NEW ZEALAND STORM

Wellington, New Zealand, Jan. 3. -(AP)- Wireless reports from Apia, Samos, today told of a strong gale with heavy rain and wild seas which has been raging in that vicinity for the past 24 hours. The water supply was temporafily cut off and some fear was felt that the banana crop would be considerably damag-

main dependence of the family their living have died, the 6,000 of cabbage and 5,400 tomate which he had set out on his s farm rotted in the ground because there was no one to care for them The rent for the place is month overdue. To add to the predicamen of the family another child is expected in a short time.

Duhan was permitted a. fer weeks ago to take the poor debtor's oath before Justice Arthur E. Tay lor in Bethel but his creditor ap pealed from the decision of the fus tice permitting him to take the cati and Duhan, who had expected to be free before Christmas to try to keep his family together during the winter, was returned to jail. The case was reviewed by Judge Frederica W. Huxford, of the Court of Common Pleas and his decision, which

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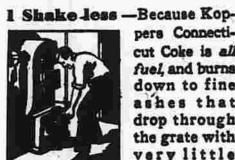
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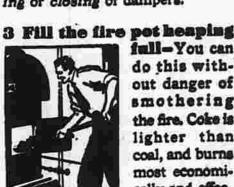
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CHAPTER XLVIII LINDA frowned. "I wish I'd been there! I always seem left out of all the excitement."

"Child, you've had plenty!" obher husband severely. Emough to last the rest of your Well-I wouldn't say a word until I'd seen you but Kathleen chased me out and then the others saught me and I couldn't get out of it. But, believe me, I handed those birds plenty to think about!" "Tom! You didn't let them know

we suspected them?" "Didn't I? With full particulars every man had it coming to him.

Shaughnessey 'fessed up like a sport and the rest had to take it and like it."

"Marvin?"

Well, I sort of weakened there. held out on the book. Later l did speak about it when I was alone a moment with him and I was darned glad I'd had the sense to keep quiet before the rest. He nearly died even then-being accused of committing murder was nothing to the agony of being reminded of that early error. Remember I spoke of his acting emwhen we met-how he sort of backed up against the bookcase and fended me off? He'd just caught sight of his Literary Lapse, the skeleton in the closet, or rather

in the drawing room." "Some day when I have more time," said Linda dreamily, "I must look up Marvin's litlet opus."

"Not if Marvin knows it. He confiscated it—with my permission—and you'll have to bind and gag him and search his baggage to get ed you, I know. Anyhow, the house at it."

"But how did Cousin Amos-?" "Hadn't he a genius for trouble-"making? Well, when I came downstairs Marvin was just about to snake it out and of course he was pect?" caught at it. Later he got back and was about to make off with it as nonchalantly as he could when over indulgently each time as a de-15 he saw Cousin Amos' eye on him. So Marvin-still trying to be offhand and probably putting up as poor a bluff as possible shoves the book under those garden magazines on the center table. Of course he go to bed." didn't fool the old man for a minute and the next time he came to look for it it was gone. Cousin Amos, of course. But Marvin didn't know that and he lived in some suspense—I may say some sus-

"Don't gloat; it isn't becoming," course Cousin Amos held Marvin wasn't quite himself when he went as promtly as possible, particularup on his way out—when he preup to bed. Seems he'd forgotten to
tended to us that he was going to
read those stuffy old essays or
about 10. He rolled nto bed, slept

wash t quite dimself when he went
ly because it is likely that rest is
around, leaving a large enough
hole in each eye part to put in
some herbs. Any druggist can whatever."

would appreciate your estimate of Shaughnesseys carry their liquor I hearts of all of the people in the his deathless prose." Tom returned the snub with interest, "Yes-Marcus Aurelius was a blind, all right, but Cousin Amos must have already assimilated considerable comments when he stopped Marvin were—well, Biblical in an Oldfire-and-brimstone sort of way, if

you know what I mean." "Contamination of his presence, murmured Linda reminiscently. "Oh, yes. Said he wasn't fit to associate with us-or rather with

you, darling-the sweet young wife, hardly more than a child-" "How simply outrageous! What did he think I was—couldn't I what was in the old book any-

"Coming now to Mr. Statlander," declaimed her husband oratorically.

"I'll find out some day," murmured Linda. There's another dunderhead What do you suppose he's been up

"I'd like very much to know, dear," replied his wife with suspicious meekness.

"First place, he's leaving Valeska. Going with Rosemary Lynn, our bitterest rival in the beauty business, you know. Didn't think he should tell me before he told Valeska herself, but he's been simply twittery about winding up his affairs and at the same time trying to hold the tidings back. Wish he'd choken on 'em!"

"That explains the valedictory "And there's more to come. Lean on this, Binks. He has a wife and

five daughters!" "But what has this to do with me?" inquired Linda dramatically. "He hasn't shown signs of a guilty passion for me, if that's what you're hinting. Considers me as useless and exasperating a person as he ever knew."

"You wrong him. His passion isn't guilty—but he confesses shyly to 'a warm affection'-that's the exact term-for your charming

"What? He can't bear me!"

"Every word true." "I'd like to see him look at some one he really did detest," remarked badly and there was plenty of reachinds emphatically. "When I is shown, disapproving the did and there was," agreed "They did and there was," agreed the did and there was, agreed the did and the some of the did and the so 'M'd like to see him look at somelook I have been getting—Can you Linda. "Hope you rubbed it in!"
prove it?"

"Well, not exactly that. But

"Absolutely. The way he be-haved when you questioned him. He thought you thought Cousin He thought you thought Cousin I'm giad it's over safely—but let Amos committed suicide. That was this be a lesson to you. Never lose why he kept ducking the subject, while you of course thought that he saw you were hinting at mur-der. He tried to set your mind at rest, to make you believe it was simply an accident. I gather that simply an accident. I gather that Winchester, Va., Jan. 3—(AP)—none of the six Statlander females No improvement was noticed today would question anything he assart- in the condition of Mrs. Elizabeth

Then he straightened the rail- Kline, Pennsylvania railroad offiings so they wouldn't suggest cial, of Harrisburg, Ps., who was cousin Amos? I never would have given him credit for so much condideration!"

"Well—" Tom's mouth twitched.
"There was another reason, too, lice quoted Mrs. Eline as saying she lice quoted Mrs. Eline as saying she york. He heard me telephoning— fell accidentally from the fourth ficor window after she and her husback this place is for sale—"
"A great light breaks! That's band had returned from a New band had re

"And looked up fireplaces—"
And wanted to know how many servants it took to run it." "He calculates on having just

one. He says all six Statlander females are handy about the house." "They'll have to be!" "So you see the place was already in his mind's eye and he was

when he fixed the railings." "But why did he look away?" "There we did surprise a guilty secret. He was no end fussell when Shaughnessey popped that out. You know his line about climbing Rockies and Himalayas and the

just tidying up his own property

"Was it all a fake?" "No, he did it all right-but years ago. He developed that kind of phobia that can't endure heights -wants to jump off and all that. Of course he's a nut on his physical prowess but as far as climbing goes he lives on past glories. Even the balcony upset him."

"Til bet he was mad!" Linda chuckled. "But it's heavenly to think he'll buy the house. Oh, but, Tom-won't this put him off?" "Not at all. I said that, after

all, a murder had been committed "I suppose you had to. What did

he say "That capped the climax. Positively beamed and rubbed his hands together with gloating and giee. That, Mr. Averill, makes the place more interesting. I like working out problems of all sorts-never had a murder one before. If you'd told me about it, I could have helpwhere all this happened will always have a special interest for me!

Well, I couldn't contradict that!" "He could have helped you-? But didn't he see he was a sus-

"Heard me say it, over and over, but never did take it in. Passed it lusion of the weak-minded. Ho hum! Binks, I'm actually sleepy!"

She yawned luxuriously. "So'm I. Think I'll take a shower and

"Hurry up, Binks-I want shower, too. Oh, say-!" She stopped in anticipation. "Shaughnessey came clean. At the very end he mentioned casually how he happened to be stirring round early that

morning. "How? "The poor nut! You know he an hour or two, woke and found it

witted. He thought you'd said 10 000 horse power. for breakfast, so he lept up and dressed and beat it for the house ever, that the heart begins work Asiatic folklore for I gather his habit, for I hadn't the faintest rec- death. For this reason, the organ ollection afterwards of doing it. He should be permitted to have periods tried it-still thinking the time was without strain; such as occur when Testament - prophet-calling - down- the middle of the morning. Thought the human being sleeps or lies on we'd forgotten to unlock it. He fig. the back.

ured we'd be in the dining room or The force that the heart needs to on the terrace and came around exert when the human being is that end of the house, expecting to walking erect, running, or otherfind us waiting for him. First thing wise actively engaged, is much he sees is the empty lawn, then me greater than in resting periods.

sprinting up and Cousin Amos on Increasing attention was gi the terrace.

"From then on, you know the rest. Of course it was just plain ciated with hemorrhage or bleeding stand a little- Tommy dearest, contrariness that kept him from elling us this when we asked him." Apparently that element of the Emerging a few moments later blood called the platelets is of telling us this when we asked him." from the shower, Linds continued where they had left off. "Did you

hope you kept that dark!" "I meant to, but by now it's grown to an epic. He wouldn't have philia. missed telling about it and the episode of kissing Rosie—he lets himself go on that theme. He didn't ance called hemophilia which is ingot into what kept him from the herited through the female line, is dance the rest of the time. Some related to the secretion of the feother amorous adventure which he's probably forgotten by now."

as he started off, but he was imper- giving material taken from these vious to the satire and soon glands. emerged, his mind, too, still on the

glee, "was my curtain speech. As cerned; it seems likely that these it happened, they all came upstairs germs from time to time change in separately and I accompanied each their nature exactly as do human one, just to be sure everything was beings. o. k. in your absence. The careful Thus it may be necessary in cerhost, that's me."

"Well?" how nerve-wracking it must have use the standard antitoxin that and beige woolen tiny check pattern. been and how well I'd behaved— happens to be available at the Make the front yoks and the purs of sort of back-patting, you know. nearest durg store. But it made me sore because each one implied that so far as he was concerned, it was much ado about nothing. I'd been a brave sort of fragrance. nitwit, you see, where any sensible man would have known at once that particular person was inno-cent. It irritated me each time because I knew they all did behave

when the speech was over—in each case—I thanked him, shook hands solemnly, and said, 'Good night.

your temper! THE END MES. KLINE INJURED

Faulkner Kline, wife of Victor C.



#### Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

MEDICAL SCIENCE WARS ON DISEASES OF HEART

This is the second of six articles by Dr. Fishbein reviewing the progress of medical science in 1932.

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

More and more it is being ized that heart disease represents the leading cause of death particularly since the large mortality of infancy and that from the acute infectious diseases is being brought under control.

For this reason, medical organizations during 1932 have combined with public groups to work out plans for detecting heart disease in the early stages, and putting hu-

The heart is a marvelous pump. light and looked at the watch. For It has been estimated that the "The late Emperor of Rome all he says about how easily the energy output of the combined think he was still a trifle muzzy- United Sattes is approximately 70,-

It should be borne in mind, how-"I had locked the door-force of before birth and never stops until

Increasing attention was given during the year to disorders of the blood which seems to be assointo the tissues.

great significance in this connection. New means were devised for say anything about the shirt? I studying the platelets and their relationship to such disorders as hemorrhagic purpura and hemo-

It seems to be fairly well established that the hereditary disturbmale sex gland. The suggestion has been widely put into effect "Now, hurry, Tom!" she mocked that this disorder be controlled by

The appearance of unusually virulent epidemics of meningitis and "One thing I did enjoy," he add-ed with a chuckle of reminiscent of the nature of the germs con-

tain epidemics to prepare special widens its shoulder line. serums or antitoxins against the "Well, when I said good night type of germs involved in the epi-each one made a little speech about demic, rather than attempting to

> Wealthy Indian families drink water scented with rose or jasmine

#### High Neckline



### Alicia Hart BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

they had been weeping.

Yours may appear that way merely because of strain. Never was it more necessary to keep up appearances of composure. The most you can do for the world this year may be taking grand care of yourself so you won't even tax anyone's sympathy, let alone

their aid. One little thing you can do for your eyes, which of course tell all your secrets first, is a daily treatnent for cleanliness and health. Start the morning with a little eye cup in your hand, some bor-

acic solution in it, and souse out each eye with a new cupful. When you take a nap lunch or before dinner or when you go to bed nights, try an eye pack for a half hour or so. You can buy them. You

make them yourself. Cut out little pads of look like spectacles, stitch them some herbs. Any druggist can can stand it. As it cools, your eyes relax under the fragrant burden and you will notice how fresh and attractive they look upon arising. cleansing cream. Back behind the take is to rest your eyes frequent- the face and do a good job. Only a couple of minutes now

day will do wonders. Stop your work, disappear for end of a towel into cold water and ply your mate-up just as carefully apply it across the eyes. your hands clean and palm your get to scrub your hands with a nail eyes. This means covering each brush, and put cream or lotion on eye with the palm of your hands and holding firmly, but not pressing down on them. Some calmness from your hands seems to for work! flow into our eyes. Anyhow it works! Your eyes will relax and you'll feel much better for these two minutes out.

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cream, or a set of new eyelashes. Especially working girls and business women should face the New Year as beautifully as possible. Especially home women should see to it that they do not let their increased or new duties "get them."

a vow to spend some time each day on your face! Especially in the middle of the

day. Most women start off looking fit early in the morning. Most women lose that freshness taking about three minutes off around noon time? Take off your hat. Take off

your blouse or dress, if you'can, and if you can't slip a towel beauty.

herbs. When you use one of these scalp, particularly the back of the packs, dip it into very hot water head and around the temples. Rub and apply to the eyes as hot as you briskly, dipping your fingers in cold water again and again. warm water or cream it with

One more precaution you can ears, too. Consider the neck part of Wipe the water or cream off, pat and then in the course of a busy on a good astringent and pat the face a few times for good luck and better circulation. Then use a vanfew minutes into the rest room ishing cream or a powder base loand try this procedure. Dip the tion, comb your hair into place, ar-Wash as you do mornings. And don't for-

> them, too. Just a few minutes and there later. you are, fit as a fiddle and ready

WELL PROTECTED ANIMALS

Let us hope that every woman in Society for Prevention of Cruelty tal completeness. the U. S. A. received some beauty to Animals has installed radio re-

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## YOUR

By Olive Roberts Barton @1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

SCIENTIFIC PLAY CAN BE HARMFUL

trivances to help with the baby that those of a generation ago knew nothing about, including the play pen, a little "yard" with a fence around it.

resolutions, you might make yours bars becomes too much of a prison

Personally, I do not see how mother today can dispense with a Most women lose that freshness baby during those busy minutes by noon. Why not recapture it by when she cannot possibly be on the pulling over lamps on himself.

What I have noticed, however around the neckline to protect it is a certain abuse of the baby's before you begin working on your rights, we might call it, the overuse of the pen, all-day sittings that Moisten the tips of your fingers tire him and make him fretful. sible of the baby, one frequently notices the over-use of the pen.

It is all meant kindly. It is done Wash your face carefully with for the baby's own good. In many cases it is done for the training effect also. Little Bobby or small Sue must learn to be quiet good babies.

must creep, at least part of the a few toddling steps and pull himself up to chairs, he must do that. in a pen, of course, but almost as soon as he does that he will start to walk-at the most a few weeks

Not Enough Exploring

He can walk in his pen, but not far. Outside of it he can exercise. explore, and play and not only get widely varied exercises, but experiences of things about the house that The St. Louis, Mo., branch of the all go to making physical and men-

kit, or some beauty gadget in her ceiving sets on its emergency cars. to creep or walk needs to do these In this way it is in close co-opera- very things for at least part of each day. During the months of early walking and curiosity, ornaments, breakables, and dangerous things should be put out of his reach and

The few toys he can have in the boundaries of his pen are not enough. He likes to play with a hundred things that do not come under the lists found in toy shops and it is good for him to do so. The kitchen cupboard where the pans are kept, a drawer that he can pull out and push in, a door knob to reach up and turn, cushions to pile up and roll over, a broom to drag

Experience is an essential to baby's mental development and happiness; freedom of motion is another. Of course, he should learn to stay in his pen patiently when put there. For part of each day he should stay in it happily. And he will, unless it begins to mean perpetual confinement and in that case he may turn fretful or develop real Like everything else the play pen

is indispensable when used judiciously, but when over-exercised it is not the blessing it should be.

#### DO YOU KNOW THAT-

Sea lions in the London Zoo are trees in the United States.

square miles in Africa today. Great Britain is next, with 848, and Belgium, with 81; Portugal, 69; Italy, 50; and Egypt, 31, follow in order.

Ontario carries:

Ontario carri different brands of whisky, ale, gin, brandy, wine and liquers,

place, no matter how good you Mothers today have many con-"It's a job anyhow. It'll last few weeks." "You'd better telephone right away, Sheila," Ma Lowell urged. 'Here's a nickel-" "I have a dime," Sheila said,

But is he always happy? For the most part, yes, but there are times when this little world surrounded by stress of confinement.

pen of some sort, either bought or ho le-made, in which to put her job herself-she knows that he is safe, not falling down stairs, or

She slid the nickel into the ma-Rights Abused Bill confirmed Ma's statement. "Yeah. Gleason's out. Roscoe's jazz band had the act, see? Daisy and a couple of others did specialsome neros. Any druggist can with cold water and massage your Even in families where a nurse is ties. It's an easy routine, Sheila. employed to take the best care pos- You can learn it in no time," Bill finished grandly. "Oh," Sheila breathed through the phone. So Bill thought she could pick up new steps quickly!

> asked, unperturbed. Now it happens that when nature prepares a baby to creep, he to shift his cigar. "You can make it on the subway or if you start time. When he is old enough to take early enough on the bus. Steps right in front of the theater. Hustle now-' too. He will learn to pull himself up comment was, "The routine must be a snap or Gleason never could

and butter for Shella."

In plain words, a baby old enough

behind him or ride.

fed forty pounds of fish every day. There are about 1,125 species of

Ontario carries a stock of 700 was the first professional artist in America of whom there is any record.

Disintegration of the atom was reported as one of the leading scien-tific accomplishments of 1982. Perfectly natural in a year like the last for the atom to go broke. The Department of Justice is to get new air-conditioning equipment.

Maybe something along that line should be done for Congress.

A barrel of oil contains 42 galslantwise in the soft earth. She grinned suddenly. "That's the kind I'm going to have in my own hitself-en window some day! And, oh

BEGIN HERE TODAY SHEILA SHANE, 18, whose par-nts were well known vandeville

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

It wasn't much, of course. Fill-

ing in for Daisy Gleason was

rather a blow to Sheila's pride.

The truth was that Daisy couldn't

dance. No one except Roscoe,

Daisy's husband, had ever thought

she could. Roscoe, hopelessly in

love with her, had given Daisy a

place with his act-a jazz band,

rather good, with a few specialty

numbers. Then Roscoe had mar-

ried Daisy. Now she was out with

'You won't have the job long,'

producing it. "Now if you have

That was Ma. A nickel herc, a

nickel there. No wonder the room-

thought as she raced up the out-

side steps and entered the dark

odorous hall where, at the rear,

the telephone stood amidst a regi-

the tracks as the sleeper jerked

ing house didn't seem to pay.

two nickels-ah, thanks."

along. Friendly, cozy-

That was good news.

have learned it."

that I'm so "ood!"

mother, well.

the country-"

quickly.

"Go on with you!"

finished. "I'll be waiting."

"Hustle over now, baby,"

"Where do we open?" Sheila

"Jackson Heights." He paused

Myrt heard the news and her

"Sssh," said Ma, uneasily, be-

"I'll say," responded Myrt quick-

"It isn't that Daisy is so bad

"That girl doesn't care a thing

about the stage really," Myrt said

as Sheila skipped down the front

steps and the two stood watching

"Blind Timmy says she is a comer," Ms agreed. "You say she

Ma raised her eyebrows. Such

talk was heresy, indeed, for one as

gifted as Sheila. For all the hard

times. Sheila should love the stage.

Wasn't she born to the life? Ma

recalled Daisy Desmond, Sheila's

"No. She's been talking all

morning about having a home in

"Let her get a good part and a

salary like some of the others and

buy herself that home!" Ma said

She talked about clothes on the

line and fire engines-"

wants to get married-"

the child saying?

"She means get married, Ma.

"Lord save us, what next?" Ma

gasped. "Fire engines!" What was

"Like I told you. Fire engines.

"They all talk that way in the

spring," Ma said comfortably. "The

air gets warm, the parks in bloom.

Flower sellers start hollering their

They were standing on the step.

loath to leave the first spring day

behind them, loath to exchange it

for Ma's comfortable, dark, un-

"An' look at her!" Ma gasped

again and grabbed Myrt's arm.

"Mind you! There they are waitin'

aware of the consternation in their

souls, flew with nimble feet and

thrusting forward a red pot with

a tiny unsteary red bloom stuck

LIQUID TABLETS SALVE Checks Colds first day, Headach

laughing face back to the house.

For the kids, you know.

heads off. There's one nov/-

tidy, cavernous kitchen.

her. "And with all that talent!"

don't care about the stage?"

"Roscoe

job and a pay check!

sprained ankle.

theatrical rooming house.

in New York tooking Myrt, it needs watering!"
"I'll water it." The cynicism work. Shella is a dance. She spent almost her entire life on the stage, first traveling with had drained from Myrt's face. her parents, now dead, and later Sheila's happiness was too apparin vaudeville and road shows. ent, too touching. Shella lives at MA LOWELL'S

The girl was gone, flying down the street toward Broadway. MYRT, a vaudeville performer also out of work, lives there, too. Over the breakfast table one ing her head. "I declare, she does morning Shella confides to Myrt need a good husband. A husband that her great ambition is to marry to make her work. Red geraand have a home like those she has niums! Kitchens! Her! With all seen in small towns in which she that talent and that figure! A few has played.

Ma Lowell interrupts them to rich husband. Park Avenue. Mayannounce that a telephone call be even a title from London! An' has come for Shella who hurries her talking about a kitchen! The

to answer, hoping it may mean a Lord save us all!" At about this time in a pent-house high up over New York's exclusive East Side two young men were persuading themselves rather reluctantly to awaken and The scrappy bit of paper meant a job and Sheila's heart leapt. A They were awakening rather early. too, for them. The previous evening they had attended a party. And tonight they were giving one. Trevor Lane, the elder, was supposedly "on Wall Street." He was 30, or thereabouts, and of that species which is so frequently referred to as a man about town. though, as he himself would have pointed out, his polo ponies, yachts and high-powered cars kept him rather continually out of both the town and his highly correct and elaborately appointed office.

His home, the penthouse, was even more elaborately appointed Myrt said needlessly. "Roscoe even more elaborately appointed won't take anybody in Daisy's than his office. Certainly it was less difficult to find him there than at the Wall Street address.

> With Trevor Lane was young Dick Stanley, his cousin several times removed, not so wealthy and a trifle more ambitious. Dick was in New York ostensibly to learn to write plays. Trevor's theatrical connections were supposed to be of valuable assistance.

Both young men were well set up, of that vaguely described 'Maybe it's the road," Sheila "clean cut" type, square jawed, affable, well poised. Either might have posed for advertisements of a certain brand of well-known collars. And both were soon enjoyment of brooms and mops. The ing breakfast as hugely as if they road! Little homes twinkling near had earned it by the sweat of their

well-shaped brows. "It must be a real party," Trevor was explaining while the softchine, gave Joe's number and then footed Kato padded around his rectly opposite, freshly showered and shaven, young Stanley, clad in a dark silk dressing gown, nodded and scowled. How he disliked these parties, particularly when, as now, they were given for the edification of young cousins coming down from a smart school

on the Hudson especially for the "Yes." mused Trevor, waving a hand, "Lots of local talent, Stage folks, you know, whom they've seen behind the footlights. Lottle Mason and Joyce Kane have promised to come." He laughed. "Actually, you see, those girl usually rush home from the theater and pop into bed. It's going to be a task to live up to the school girl's dream of what a leading lady

should do! And then Clayton Knight-" "The school girl's idol!" observed Dick. "The same. Then for entertainment I'm calling in some dancers. They'll mix with the crowd and

hind Myrt, "you girls haven't any call to knock Daisy. It's bread just appear to burst into song or trip a few steps. Gives the party a homey, cozy air." "And sets you back plenty!" Trevor nodded. "Oh, it's worth it. Ma," said Sheila, grinning. "It's Lots of fun, showing the country

cousins around." Dick grinned. He knew that a short while ago when, fresh from Harvard, he had dropped in on Trevor he too had rated that term

-"country cousin." The two finally wrenched themselves from their coffee cups, and, impeccably clad, with hats set at just the suave angle, walking sticks tucked under their arms, they descended to the street and hailed a taxi. They were bound for Joe Paris' to gather talent for tonight's

(To Be Continued) GET SIX YEARS

Greenwood, S. C., Jan. 3-(AP)-Two fifteen-year-old youths from New Britain, Conn., received six year sentences in a reformatory today when they pleaded guilty to a store robbery which resulted in a gun battle in which one man

shot. The youth were Stanley Blazuk and Stanley Barwikowski. must remain in a Florence, S. C., reformatory until they are 21 or until Public Welfare Board recommends their release.

The boys were surprised in the store of G. W. Pardue, near here, on the night of November 24, by Pardue and Albert Dorn, a neighbor. In the gunfire that followed, Dardue was wounded.

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## Rec Five Meets Great Barrington Here Tonight

-By Pap

### TROJANS SMOTHER **PANTHERS TO GAIN DECISIVE VICTORY**

Southern California FOOTBALL IS STILL Trounces Pittsburgh, 35-O, In Rose Bowl Classic; After Defeat.

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 3.—(AP)— To Pittsburgh': football team Southern California's sturdy linemen still are "the topless towers of Troy." A revenge seeking Panther in the last few years, it is those who pack pounded relentlessly at the Trojan ramparts in the Rose Bowl any prophecy made now regarding yesterday before 83,000 persons to college athletics in 1933 or regardobtain after sixty minutes of fierce ing anything else in fact will prob-football only a 35 to 0 defeat. It ably appear ridiculous a year from was the most decisive score ever now. written into the 18 years of Rose

oliege football situation, first almost none of the thousand institutions above high school rank found it necessary to abandon intercollegiate football and second, the receipts at the football games were still sufficiently large to finance the football departments. In other words, football is still a paying and departments. In other words, football is still a paying and self-supporting sport.

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Grand Old Man Not in Dan-delfelies to the players have for the indications are that the tendency next year will be not to go too far affeld for games.

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playing left half, tossed a flat pass to Griffith for the second touch-

Irvine Warburton, 147-pound quarter who figured prominently in the drive from the California 38-yard line crawled through a tiny hole for the third touchdown from the six-inch mark.

Palmer recovered Isadore Weinstock's fumble on the Panther 21yard line and three plays later Warburton scored without being not a productive activity; conse-Clark. For the fourth consecutive time Ernie Smith, All-American the time being, tackle booted the ball through the goal posts from placement for the

ends blocked Hogan's punt simul- in the Los Angeles Olympics were taneously. From the 15-yard line California drove to the final touch-down. Dick Barber, a broad-jump-er by athletic vocation, leaped over

Track and field athletics are not er by athletic vocation, leaped over the line for the score and George Lady, the giant tackle, added the point with a kick.

The victory was the fourth for California in as many Rose Bowl tournaments. It was the third unsuccessful appearance for Pitts-

#### Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press

Chicago—Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, outpointed Prince Saunders, Chicago, (10); Ray Tramblie, Rockford, Ill., knocked out Bob Groshek Gary, Ind., (4).

Philadelphia-Jimmy Mack, Philadelphia, outpointed Matty White, Philadelphia, (10); Stumpy Jacobs, Norfolk, Va., outpointed Tommy Conway, Philadelphia, (10). Columbus, O.— Johnny Romans, Milwaukee, outpointed Tiger Kid

Walker, Zanesville, O., (10)); Jackie Hoster, Columbus, stopped Lou Saunders, New Jersey, (67. Scranton, Pa.-Wildcat O'Connor, Carbondale, Pa., and Jack Portney,

Baltimore, drew, (10); Jimmy Phillips, Bernardsville, N. J., outpointed Tony Rock, Wayfield, Pa., Portland, Ore. - Young Firpo, Burke, Ida., outpointed Leo Lomski,

Aberdeen, Wash., (10). Milwaukee - Frankie O'Brien. Hartford, Conn., knocked out Tait Littman, Cudahy, Wis., (2); Ray Miller, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Datto, Cleveland, (10). New York-Vince Dundee, New-

ark, N. J., outpointed Franta Nekolny, of CzechoSlovakia, (10); Patsy Pasculli, New York, outpointed Al Ridgeway, Union City, N. J.,

Buffalo-Steve Halaiko, New York, knocked out Joe Hall, Buffalo, (5); Joe Grant, Attica, N. Y. knocked out Ray Gore, Buffalo,

Wheeling, W. Va.-Stanley Wil liams, Martin's Ferry, O., outpointed Joe Elrene, Pittsburgh, (6).

Pittsburgh—Billy Holt, Homewood, Pa., outpointed Manuel Quintero, Tampa, Fla., (10). Kansas City — George Manley, Denver, outpointed Pat Hayward, Kansas City, (12).

#### HOCKEY

Canadian-American League: Quebec 5, Providence 4. Tonight's schedule: Toronto at New York Rangers. New York Americans at Boston. Detroit at Ottaws.

## SUPPORTING ITSELF

"Too Much Guards and College Basketball and Ice Tackles," Says Sutherland Hockey Also Popular But Baseball Has Slumped.

> By MAJOR JOHN L. GRIFFITH Chicago, Jan. 3.-(AP) - If any group of men have been discredited assumed the role of prophets and

While the attendance at college tournament intersectional grid his- and university football games showed a marked decrease last To quote the man who should know best, one Dr. John Bain Sutherland, Panther coach, "it was simportant in the study of the college football situation first sla ply a case of too much guards and college football situation, first altackles."

been the major winter sport in the middlewest, promises to maintain its popularity in that section and further is making progress in the south and on the Pacific coast. Ice hockey in the east has resulted in decreasing popularity of college baskethall.

The schools and colleges have baseball as an inter-institutional sport due to the fact that baseball is tions have discontinued baseball for

Last year saw more good college track and field men than ever before in 1907. extra point.

With the Trojan third string country. All of the points won by players in the same, two substitute the American track and field team won by college men with the ex-

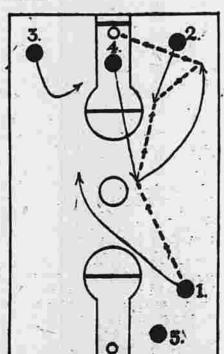
> self supporting in sections other than on the pacific coast, but are popular with the competitors and the group of young athletes for 1933 promises to be the equal of those that performed so brilliantly in

By NAT HOLMON

Question- What style of game would you play on a slippery floor?
Answer—Use a delayed offense. A quick-breaking system with its snappy passing and sharp breaks in direction is extremely difficult under such conditions. The constant slipping and sliding is cer-tain to hinder the attack in getting started.

Once within the scoring zone, the ball should be passed about deliberately while the players work for an opening or a shot.

I think it advisable, on such a floor, to keep one man, in the back court as a defensive measure since sudden changes in the pos-session of the ball are almost inevitable.



The drawing shows a sample de-layed offense. Nos. 5 and 1 guards jockey, then No. 1 passes to No. 3, who has come out from under his basket. Nos. 2 and 3 step out to meet a pass from No. 4 to No. 2, then back to No. 4, who takes the shot.

NEXT: Cutting for the Busines.

#### HE PLAYED UNDER TAD JONES AND COACHED WITH MAL. STEVENS ... THERE-SN'T LIKELY TO BE ANY CHANGE IN SYSTEM. ROOT COACHED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MEXICO FOR A COUPLE OF YEARS! REGGIE HE WAS A GUARD ON THE

Bulldogs' Boss

ed By Ex-Player.

New York, Jan. 3 .- (AP) -Amos Alonzo Stagg was fighting an attack of bronchial pneumonia in 'a found it rather difficult to maintain old Man forced by his 71 years to retire as Chicago's head coach at the close of the 1932 season, was reported in no immediate danger. In constant attendance was Dr. Max Robde, right guard on the University of Chicago team Stagg coached to a big ten championship

> "It's a great satisfaction," said man who ever played for him, I look to him almost as a father. We'll pull

him through all right." Stagg was suffering from what Dr. Rohde called "a full grown bronchial pneumonia" with complications of influenza.

### **BOWLING**

Standing

Ireland ..... 26

Scotland ..... 25

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Torrance	101	94	93-	-2
Holmes	89	84	91-	-2
Morrison	120	96	88-	-8
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First National ..... 8 Keiths ..... 4 12 WRESTLING

Hardware Stores ...... 12

A. and P. Stores ..... 8 12

end of the first round:

New York.—Abe Coleman, California, threw Pat McKay, Tennessee; Jim Browning, St. Louis, threw Sammy Stein, Newark.

Camden, N. J.—Ray Steele, Glendie, California, threw Milo Steinborn, Germany.

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# BALL TOURNAMENT

Recreation Centers Team Defeats Three Opponents In Hard-Fought Matches At Pittsfield, Mass., Yesterday; Scores of Games.

The Manchester Recreation Dr. Rohde, "to have a chance to do Centers volley ball team capsomething for the old man for a tured the Tri-State tournament change. Like every other Chicago championship at Pittsfield, Mass., yesterday, by defeating teams from Albany, N. Y., Pittsfield, Mass., and Schenectady, N. Y. The matches played were best two out of three games and Schenectady was the only team that won a game

from the locals. The Recs met Schenectady in the opener of the tournament at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, winning only after three hard fought games. The scores were 15 to 12, 11 to 15 and 15 to 9.

Then at 4:30 o'clock, Manchester and Albany came together and after taking the first game, 15 to 4, Manchester was hard pressed to gain the edge in the second en Schaldach counter, the teams staging the out-standing battle of the tourney before the Rec representatives emerged the winner, 19 to 17. The game was tied four times and Manchester had to overcome a 14 to 8 lead to stay in the running as only one point was needed by their opponents to win the game.

Hard Fought Games In this tilt, during the ties which teams went around once without both teams fought for victory.

In their final match against the Pittsfield team, Manchester's volley ball stars had a hard fight to take the first game by a score of 16 to 14, after many exchanges of the ball over for three touchdowns serves without getting any points. and in each case added the extra Pittsfield suffered a lef-down in the point with a place kick. Teamwork a Feature

The wonderful teamwork of the Rec players drew many admiring comments from the spectators and the teams that faced the locals were forced to exert themselves all the way to earn points or gain pos-session of the ball. The passwork and spiking were the highlights of the tournament.

The players representing Connecticut and playing for the Recreation Centers were: George Gibbons, ason Chapman.

FROSTED GREENS Freezing Helps Fairways, Soil Experts Find.

YALE

MELEUENS

OF 1924

AND 1925

Seattle, Jan. 3.-(AP)-Wt:n your favorite golf course freezes ruining your score, your clubs and your temper, you are really being done a favor, say the fellows who comb the fairways and greens.

This is how they explain it: Frost digs into the sail and raises the surface so that the air gets underneath at the grass roots. It is the same treatment of aeration of the soil which the greenskeeper in the summer obtains only in a measure with spiked rollers, and at a considerable labor cost.

Soil aeration is essential the growth of the turf as breaks up the clay which bakes into bricklike condition during the heated spell and prevents both air and moisture getting to the roots of the grass.

Leads Team To 21-13 Victory.

existed, the serving order of both California half back, was the high light of the West's 21-13 victory scoring a point, showing how hard over the East in the annual shrine

second game and the locals won The California half back's playing easily, 15 to I. Manchester ran up drew as much comment as a sura total of eleven points before prise, closing moments personal clash between Joe Kurth, Notre Dame tackle, playing for the East, and a Western end, Ralph Stone, of the San Francisco Olympic club.

### Sport Briefs

Fred Phaneuf, Ray Helland, Ben in relay by 2,000 boys in 120 hours. Schubert, Frank Mordavsky and M. D. Crackel of Cleveland conceived the idea.

Two years ago the Southern In winning the Tri-State volley Two years ago the Southern ball championship, the Rec team Methodist University Mustrangs re-

### **NEW RULES ALTER** CAGE GAME LITTLE. **CAPPON BELIEVES**

Are Not Causing Much Difference To Fans, Says Michigan Coach.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 3 .- (AP) -Changes in basketball rules are like football revisions—there is a lot of talk about them during the off-season, but when it comes to actual contests the spectators see little difference.

This is the opinion of Coach Franklyn C. Cappon, of the Univer-sity of Michigan, who believes that the new basketball rules have speeded up the game and are caus-ing more interceptions, but in gen-eral are not causing much difference to the fans who pay at the

"Cappie" points out that the cen-ter line has eliminated stalling in the back court, but that the ball can be passed back and forth in front of the line almost as efficiently if a team wishes to stall.

On the other hand, attempts at this type of stalling in early games sometimes have resulted in interceptions by the defending team and resulted in some added thrills to

"Occasions when the offensive team loses the ball for stepping back across the center line will be rare," Cappon says, "and the rule which prohibits the pivot man from holding the sphere more than three seconds will not be evoked often." "There has been little appreciable change in guarding rules. The rule which gives the ball to a player who has been crowded out of bounds has been used in the west-ern conference several years."

#### Local Sport Chatter

School team, is playing with the Evers in the fielding averages and North Ends of Meriden, recently defeated by the Kevin Barry five of Hartford? Or that Milton "Mit" Nelson, another local player, is a member of the Kevin Barry?

season for the Rec Five, which is almost as many games as most team's play during the entire season. The Recs have lost nine games and won six, but the large number of out-of-town games must be taken into account. Playing away from home makes it nearly twice as difficult to turn in impressive victories.

The Recs have traveled to Pittsfield,
Great Barrington, Holyoke, Housatonic and Springfield, Mass., New Britain, East Hartford and Westerly and Coach Clune plans many more trips before his team winds up the season.

The Trade School will be seeking its fifth victory in seven starts when the local Mechanics tackie Meriden Trade at Meriden Thursday night. Both of the Trade School defeats were by close scores, to Hartford Trade, 27 to 22 and New Britain Trade, 24 to 20.

Although Manchester trouncing at the hands of Bristol was a blow to hopes for a C. C. I. L. title, Coach Wilfred Clarke's charges are far from discouraged and are determined to give other teams in the loop a close run for runners-up honors. Then too, San Francisco, Jan. 8.—(AP) — must be remembered that Bristol Walloped the Red and White last year, 57 to 14, and the locals came back to lose a close battle, 24 to 22. There's still a chance for Manchester to gain revenge. The game will be played at Bristol, February 3. Manchester's next game is at East Hartford Friday night.

> A large crowd of local fans will undoubtedly accompany the National Guards to East Hartford Friday night for the game with the All-Burnsides. The hall is very small and fans will have to be on hand early for seats. The Guards have lost only three games this season and the All-Burnsides have lost about the same number. It looks as though the teams are evenly matched and a battle of battles is in F. Ernest Watkins of 202 South

Main street, who is spending the winter in Florida, led the Jungle Gun club of St. Petersburg last week with a brilliant record of 49 One of the first long-distance runs hits in 50 shots in the singles events was from New York to Chicago in and 40 out of 50 in the doubles. He 1908, the 1,200 miles being covered had a straight run of 25 hits in the

> TO HOLD BEGATTA New York, Jan. S .- (AP) - The

ball championship, the Rec team placed itself in line to play in the State and the players are looking forward to again representing the state and the Recreation Centers when this tourney is held.

Create George E. Moreon has a looking forward to again representing the state and the Recreation Centers when this tourney is held.

The University of Kentucky has 15 men on its basketball squad, and only four are under six feet in height.

Create George E. Moreon has a looking are under six feet in height.

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### ONLY LOCAL GAME SLATED THIS WEEK

Have Speeded Up Play But KID GLEASON DEAD; ATHLETICS' COACH

> Famous Old Time Baseball Player Passes Away In Philadelphia—Was 67.

Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The rapidly thinning ranks of baseball's old guard have lost another standard bearer in the death of William (Kid) Gleason, coach of the Philadelphia Athletics and former manager of the the Barrington A. C. of Great Bar-Chicago White Sox. Gleason suc-cumbed to a lingering heart ailment last night at the age of 67, closing a career that was almost a story of All-Rockville Girls at 7:45 p. m.

spent his boyhood, to join the pitching staff of the Philadelphia Nationing staff of the Philadelphia Nation-al Club and in the years that follow-its three games last week, in which ed, ran the usual gamut of the old the School street boys won two timers in baseball. Fulfilling one games, losing to the outstanding of his life's ambitions, he climaxed All-Burnside team the Rec team

Although he started on the dia-mond as a right-handed hurler, he achieved his greatest player success as a second baseman, to which posias a second baseman, to which posi-tion he was assigned while playing attraction here this week. The Great with the Baltimore Orioles.

Entering baseball when the players were long mustaches and the game, but the locals hope to counter fans rode high-wheel bicycles, Gleason played with big league teams for played with big league teams for game, but the locals hope to counter with an attack specially prepared for such a style of play and thereby chalk up a victory. The visitors inment with the Phillies he went to the clude several men who are over the Baltimore team as a pitcher in 1894 six foot mark, which is a big asset and two years later was traded to to a team which uses this style of the New York Giants, serving the defense. In very few cases do prolatter until 1900.

izon in 1901 and spent two seasons have used this style of game to with them .In 1903, he returned to very good advantage and the Rec the Phillies to remain seven years. He was struck in the groin during be on the long end of the score. batting practice just before the Phillies returned from spring training in Savannah, Ga., and the injury end-Did you know that Sherwood ed his active playing career. His "Cap" Bissell, local basketball referee and coach of the Watkinson when in 135 games, he tied John batted .227.

Several seasons after his retirement he was drawn back into the game by Jimmy Callahan, new manager of the Chicago White Sox, who made The Kid his assistant mana-ger and coach. When the Sox won Tonight's game with Great Bar-ger and coach. When the Sox won fense game and no doubt Ben Clune rington will be the sixteenth of the the pennant in 1917 under the management of Clarence Roland, much of the squad will see service later. of the credit went to Gleason. The The Rec was impressive in its 31following year, the Kid stayed out of baseball and the White Sox drop- liance. An increase in attendance ped from the championship class.

President Charles Comiskey then removed Rowland and placed Gleason

was noticeable at last week's game and another good crowd is hoped for this evening. in charge.

the series to Cincinnati, became known. That episode, Gleason's friends said, "broke the old man's heart." This was almost literally true for several times later. Gleason's son's life was almost literally true for several times later. Gleason's life was almost literally true for several times later. Gleason's life was almost literally true for several times later. Gleason's life was almost literally true for several times later. Gleason's life was almost literally true for several times later. Gleason's life was almost literally true for several times later. Gleason's life was almost literally true for several times later. Gleason's life was almost literally true for several times later. Gleason's life was almost literally true for several times later. Gleason's life was almost literally true for several times later. Gleason's life was almost literally true for several times later. Gleason's life was almost literally true for several times later. Gleason's life was almost literally true for several times later. Gleason's life was almost literally true for several times later. Gleason's life was almost literally true for several times later. Gleason's life was almost literally true for several times later.

son's life was despaired of. He recovered his health, however, He recovered his health, however, and in 1926, Connie Mack and the Shibe brothers made him coach of the Athletics. He worked with the Athletics. He worked with the Are until 1931 when his heart began to bother him. This year, he was unable to make the training trip south and donned a uniform only once.

Upon learning of Gleason's death. Connie Mack and the Shibes, Tom and John, expressed keen regret. "Our club has suffered a great loss," said Connie, "but baseball as a whole suffers an even greater

taken to Camden with his family at an early age. He is survived by a daughter, one sister and five brothers. Only one of the latter, Harry, played baseball. He played with ened to bar wrestlers from the the St. Louis Americans years ago arena because of a succession of but since has retired. shady shows.

Charges, 33-27, Two Weeks Ago, Using Zone Defense; Rec Girls Play All-Rockville In Prelim inary; Both Teams On Road Tomorrow.

The Rec Five basketball team will swing back into action tonight when baseball itself.

Back in 1888, he crossed the Delaware from Camden, N. J., where he on the floor and dancing will follow

the main game. his career when as manager he led looks forward today to its encounter the Chicago White Sox to a league with the speedy Great Barrington pennant in 1919. 33-27 in that city two weeks ago.

Recs Are Prepared The Rec meets the Barrington, A Barrington outfit baffled the locals with its zone defense in the first fessional teams use this type of He jumped to the Detroit Tigers play, consequently the average fan when the fiedgling American will see this style of a game played Five will have to be at their best to

The Great Barrington lineup includes Evans and Andreani, forwards; Dunn, center; Benway and King, guarde; with Beacco Lynch in reserve. Expect Good Crowd The Rec Five will trot out Stur-

geon and Faulkner at forwards Kovis at center, with Dowd and Salmonds in the backcourt at the start. Falkowski who played guard three quarters of the game at Westerly last week played a brilliant de-fense game and no doubt Ben Clune was noticeable at last week's game

Good Prelim It was during this phase of his career the Kid suffered his greatest diamond disillusionment, for in 1919

> Agnes Dzaidus. trips arranged by Manager Ben Clune and no doubt it will be the early hours of Thursday morning when they return to town. Thursday night the Rec Girls journey to Hartford for a return game with the Actna Fire Girls whom they defeat-ed here recently which required an overtime period. All in all the Rec basketball teams are in for another busy week which has been the case since the season opened the boys having played fifteen games to date:

One of the principal owners of Madison Square Garden has threat-

## HOW. SHARP?



No peckage den-tales genules "BLUE BLADES" undess in

Gillette has developed a secret device that definitel measures the sharpness of tively proves that the BLUE BLADE" is the sharpest we have ever produced.



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Wall Street

Briefs

New York, Jan. 3- Loadings of

revenue freight on the railways of

the country in 1932 are estimated at

28,100,000 cars, the lowest for any

year since the tabulation of such

reports, started in 1918 according to

American Railway Association. This

is a reduction of 9,053,100 cars or

24.4 per cent from the total for

1931. Preliminary reports show that class one railroads had aggre-

gate net operating income in 1932

of \$324,000,000, or a return of 1.21

per cent on property investment,

compared with net operating in-

come of \$81,000,000 or a return of

Year-end statements of machinery

builders and distributors in the lead-

ing industrial centers indicate little

expectation of much business im-

provement in 1933, says the "Ameri-

Travel on local electric railways

and bus lines in the United States

during 1932 was about 12 per cent

Transit Association estimates.

below that of 1931 the American

American Brass Co. has reduced

the base price of general brass pro-

ducts 1 1-2 cents a pound, while copper products have been cut 1 8-4 cents a pound.

Holders of United States Steel

Corporation common stock num-

bered 190,169 on December 1, com-

pared with 190,284 on October 1. On

Dec. 31, 1931, there were 174,507

TO REDUCE EXPENSES

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 3 - (AP)

arthur Mullen, Nebraska Democra-

tic committeeman and western cam-

paign manager in the recent nation-

al campaign last night predicted President-elect Roosevelt would

Mullen addressing a Democratic

Legislative caucus said Roosevelt

told him in a recent conversation

that on Jan. 2 he would begin to

DOCTOR'S FUNERAL

Middletown, Jan. 3—(AP)—Fun-eral services were held today in the church of the Foly Trinity for Dr.

Charles B. Chedl, 52, former trustee

of the Connecticut State hospital at

Dr. Chedl who had practised

medicine in Middletown, Portland

and Berlin for 22 years. He served

as a captain during the war. He

was graduated from Dartmouth in

1903. He was a native of Vermont.

DRIVE ON TRACKS

Shelton, Jan. 3.— (AP) — An

the rear tires and finally regaining

the highway, the old couple went on

reducing Federal expenditures.

cut the costs of government."

Middletown.

their way.

take an active part immediately in tion.

1.98 per cent in 1931.

can Machinist."

R. H. Aishton, president of the

Want Ad Information

Manchester **Evening Herald** CLASSIFIED

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient

**ADVERTISEMENTS** 

will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the

charge made for the service endered.
All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Sarurdaya 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST - BETWEEN OAKLAND street and Pleasant Valley, two wheel chains to fit 33x5 tire. Tele-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU-Our information service covers all branches of travel. Let us help you plan your next trip, via bus or steamship. L O. O. F. Building at The Center. Dial 7007.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

WANTED TO GRIND corn shelled or on cob, 8c per bag. James Burns, 591 Hilliard street.

THE CENTER ST. GARAGE next to Employment Office offers reduced prices on all valve grinding on all makes of cars during January. Work guaranteed.

MOVING-TRUCKINIG-STORAGE

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

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063,

> PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

THOSE DESIRING hourly or part time care, by graduate nurse, call Mrs. Fred A. Johnson, telephone

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while

learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED -SALESMAN to sell popular low priced line of automobiles. Give name and address.

Write Box Z, Herald.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 I BUY AND SELL poultry of all kinds. William Ostrinsky, 91 Clin-

ton street. Tel. 5879. **FUEL AND FEED 49-A** 

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD also

range and fuel oil. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, telephone 6148. SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace clunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 coru. Chas. Heckler. telephone Rosedale 13-13.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, all improve- | H-1-2-33. ments, steam heat, gas and sink in

every room. Rent reasonable. 109 Foster street.-Grube. FOR RENT-IN JOHNSON Block single rooms, two and three room suits, all modern conveniences. Apply Janitor, telephone 7635 or A W. Harrison 6917.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A LARGE HEATED ROOM with street. Telephone 6194.

ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel.

TENEMENTS FOR RENT-LILLEY ST.-Near

APARTMENTS, FLATS,

Center, modern four and five rooms, first floor, steam heat, ga- H-1-8-83. rage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Call 5661. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement. modern improvements, large en-

Sheehan, 90 Holl street.

Under Premier Mussolini's amnesty proposal, Ita'y's political prisoners will be freed on their promise

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOMS and reception hall, second floor at 88 Holl street, with garage, ideal rent and reasonable. Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, 90 Holl street. Phone 4466.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on Holl street, with all improvements. Apply 31 Birch street. Tel. 6806. FOR RENT-3 Room Apartments, all newly renovated, new gas ranges, steam heat, hot water heat-

er, garage if desired. Rent reason-able. Inquire 109 Foster St.—Grube. FOR RENT-6 AND 4 room tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5380 or

FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage: rent \$20 month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofia 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

OR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs flat, all modern conveniences, with garage. Apply 38 Woodland street. tional committee.

FOR RENT-THREE, five and six

room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. ROOM TENEMENT, all improve ments, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

> **BUSINESS LOCATIONS** FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT, corner Bissell and Foster streets, apartment if desired. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT-IN THE OFFICE building at 865 Main street, a suite f offices, suitable for a doctor or kindred lines. Also a very desirable rent for ladies hair dressing establishment. Edward J. Poll. Telephone 4642.

> FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE- REASONABLE, 6 acre farm, strawberry beds, frut trees, grapevines, garden etc. Good reason for sale. Phone 3230.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 31st day of December, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Patrick Gribbon late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-On motion of Francis Gribbon, Box

146. Taunton, Mass., administrator with will annexed. ORDERED:—That six months from the 31st day of December, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said adm nistrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days

from the date of this order, and re-turn make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 31st. day of December, A. D., 1932. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Frances E. Brennan late of Manchester, in . 11d District, de-

On motion of The Manchester Trust Company, executor.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 31st day of December, A. D., 1932 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which board, home privileges. 63 Garden to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said excutor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the de-ceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice

Judge.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

closed porch, rent \$20; also 4 to accept the Fascist regime "as an room tenement \$15, two room tene- accomplished fact." Prisoners, after ment \$10. Phone 4466. Mrs. J. F. all, could hardly argue with that

LEGAL NOTICES 78

BESSIE AMIOTT DUNN CHARLES A. DUNN
Superior Court, State of Connecticut, County of Middlesex, the 30th day of December, 1932.
SECOND ORDER OF NOTICE
Upon complaint in said cause brought to said Court, at Middle-town in said County or the first

town, in said County, on the first Tuesday of October, 1932, and now pending, claiming a divorce, it not appearing to this Court that the de-fendant has received notice of the endency of said complaint and it apdant is absent from this State; that the whereabouts of the defendant is

unknown to the plaintiff.
ORDERED:—That notice of the institution and pendency of said complaint shall be given the defendant by publishing this order in The Man-thester Herald, a newspaper published in Manchester, Connecticut once a week, for two successive weeks, comnencing on or before January 4th,

By order of the Court, GEO. BURNHAM,

Edward A. Filene, of Boston donley of Boston and C. G. Morris of J. Reynolds, American Tobacco and New Haven each gave \$100 during Liggett & Myers companies have the last week of October.

A report filed by the National Reublican Congressional committee counts allowed jobbers. showed an expenditure of \$200 on November 4 to John Q. Tilson, former Connecticut representative, for expenses of his campaign office of two packages for a quarter as in New York. Tilson was one of the

MUCH GOLD MINED

Nome, Alaska, Jan. 3-(AP) The Northern Lights are seeing a 'depression gold rush" which is piling up Alaska's production of the yellow metal to new heights. Hundreds of prospectors revived placer and quartz mining, boosting production of gold for the year 1932

to \$9,539,000. year indicated active prospecting, that the leading companies had deand development of some properties cided to lower prices in an effort to 71 to the point where "they may enter arrest a declining trend in sales.

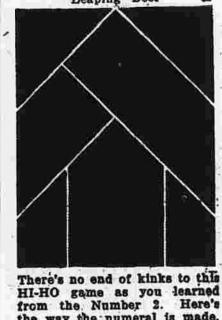
DRIVER EXONERATED

Bridgeport, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Frank Lucia of Bridgeport, was absolved of criminal responsibility today in a Bridgeport avenue, Shelton.

DEER comes leaping into the HI-HO hunting ground today. Cut out the seven mystic pieces below, darken their backs with pencil or crayon, and see if you can form the silhouette. You may turn the

pieces over.





the way the numeral is made.

**CURB QUOTATIONS** 

Clerk of said Court.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

Washington, Jan. 3 — (AP) Three New England men were listed in a report filed with the clerk of the House today as contributors to the campaign fund raised by the Minute Men of the Democratic Na-

party's eastern managers.

finding by Coroner John J. Phelan for the death of Ernest Dains of recent auto fatalities.

Lucia's automobile struck and killed Dains Dec. 26.





By ASSOCIATED PRESS Amer Cit Pow and Lt B ..... 41/4 Ford Limited ..... 8

Util Pow and Lt ..... 11/2

Niag Hud Pow ..... 151/2 Penn Road ..... 11/2 Pub Utils Hold..... Stand Oil Ind ..... 21% United Founders ..... 11/2 United Gas ...... 1% United Lt and Pow A ......

a Quarter Now.

PRICES OF CIGARETTES

New York, Jan. 3 .- (AP) -Cigarette prices were back today ated \$200 on November 7 the report of the leading manufacturers. From recent years he has conducted a showed while Mayor James M. Cur- a price of \$6.85 per thousand, the R. grocery store in his neighborhood.

lowered their quotation to \$6. The new price is subject to the usual dis-Under this reduction, the retail price of the standard brands, it is expected, will be reduced to a basis

against a price of 15 cents per package under the previous manufactur-It was reported that American Tobacco and Liggett & Myers had discontinued the practice of giving a "bonus" of 900 cigarettes in flat tins

gett & Myers applies only to its leading brand. The cut in prices was foreshadowed last week by pronounced weakness in the tobacco shares and re-The geological survey for last ports from authoritative quarters

with the purchase of 5,100 ciga-

rettes. The price reduction by Lig-

HELD NOT RESPONSIBLE New Haven, Jan. 3.—(AP) Two drivers were absolved of crim- for retiring the deficit. inal responsibility today in findings

Joseph W. Maguire of Allston. Mass., was held blameless for an auto accident in which Morris Siegel, er; Secretary Hurley, Postmaster 32 of Hartford and James A Neville, General Brown and Michael Cells. 21, of East Hartford, were killed. General Brown and Sher of Cleveland.

truck, Dec. 3. The other finding absolved Ray S. President Hoover. The Republicans wildman of Woodbridge in the spent approximately \$2,000,000. death of Thomas McGovern, 60, of

Bethany, who was struck by Wildman's car, Dec. 7.

TO SEA ON A RAFT

New London, Jan. 3.—(AP) John White, with a love for the sea seat in Congress from the Third District. has at the age of 14 years attained He informed the Court of Comthe distinction of being a rescued

later was in considerable danger as a brisk wind blew his craft steadily head of the city government he said, The Coast Guard patrol boat CG- ple of Meriden want me to remain 231 attached to Base 4 here, cruis-ing along sighted John and his raft and the boy was taken aboard the

boat. The patrol boat remained in

the Sakonnet river today .nd there

was no information available at

headquarters as to the boy's resi-

dence or the names of his parents. RATES TOO HIGH

Interstate Commerce Commission his secretary when he takes over examiner today recommended that the duties of Representative in Conthe commission find rates on slag in gress from the Second District. carloads from Reading, Pa., to New Haven, Conn., unreasonably high Veterans hospital in Newington. He and award reparations to Cash has had long experience in secre-Brothers, Inc., complainants. The examiner recommended that Congressman E. J. Hill for 17 years, complaints on rates on slag from and later Congressman Glynn until other eastern Pennsylvania points his death, and then Congressman E.

DROP IN GASLOINE PRICE New York, Jan. 3-(AP) -The

tion today announced a reduction of gunnery practice.

one cent a gallon in the tank wagon The first scheduled stop was and service stations price of gaso- Bolling Field, Washington, and the life in the company's territory. The squadron was to spend the night at reduction affects all grades.

#### **MURRAY REAPPOINTED GOVERNOR'S MESSENGER**

One of State's Leading Negroes Will Take His Old Post Tomorrow.

Hartford, Jan. 3 .- (AP) -- The genial, courteous, bearded, uniformed figure of Walter M. Murray of 43 Martin street, once more will grace the executive offices at the state capitol during the 1933 session of the General Assembly.

Mr. Murray, Executive Secretary Kenneth Wynee salu today, has been reappointed executive messenger to Governor Cross, and, as much, will take his post tomorrow morning, when the Legislature opens.

One of the state's leading negroes **BACK TO OLD LEVELS** and a resident of Connecticut for 38 years, the last quarter of a century in this city, Mr. Murray has Leading Manufacturers Agree been active in politics for many To Cut-Two Packages For years. He is a leader i. the Third Ward and served as a delegate to several state conventions. He is also prominent in Masonry and church activities.

Born in Virginia, Mr. Murray came to this state as a boy, living where they were two years ago as a for 14 years in Windsor where h. result of cuts announced by most was a machinist and toolmaker. In

## **REPORTS A DEFICIT**

Everett Sanders Starts Campaign To Raise \$200,000 Spent During the Campaign. Dec. 31, holders.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National committee. said in an interview today that, in preparation for a vigorous campaign the Congressional elections two years hence, a group is laying plans

to pay off the party's \$200,000 deficit as soon as possible. The program for a political comeback after the overwhelming defeat last November also calls for continuance of Sanders as chairman, and for maintenance of publicity headuarters in Washington, he said. The situation was discussed at a

recent conference here called by Sanders to decide upon a program Those attending the conference included, in addition to Sanders, Secretary Mills, Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer of the National committee Jeremiah Millbank, eastern treasur-

General Brown and Michael Gallacrashed into the rear of Maguire's truck. Dec. 3.

They were among those most active in conducting the campaign of

TO HOLD TWO POSTS

Meriden, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Mayor Francis T. Maloney, will serve in a dual capacity when he takes his

mon Council in his annual message John boarded a raft at Black last night that he plans to complete Point on the Sakonnet river in his mayoralty term, which has one Rhode Island yesterday and an hour more year to run. His intention to remain at the

> "is borne of a feeling that the peothroughout the year." Mayor Maloney will occupy the seat relinquished by John Q. Tilson.

GREENWOOD APPOINTED

Hartford, Jan. 3 .- (AP) - Dr. William L. Higgins of Coventry, who relinquished the office of host to John A. Danaher tomorrow has Washington, Jan. 3 .- (AP) - An appointed Charles S. Greenwood as Greenwood is employed at the

tarial duties having served the late

to points in Massachusetts, Con- Hart Fenn until the latter was out necticut and New Hampshire be of office.

ARMY MANEUVERS

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Jan. 3: (AP)-Fifteen planes of the Ninth Sinclair Refining Company, sub-sidiary of Consolidated Oil Corpora-today to fly to Miami for a month's

By FRANK BECK

around its neck. All of a sudden it swooped high just about a minute we'll be safe and Duncy shouted, "Me, oh my! If and sound, I hope.

plane will be a wreck."

Then Windy who was driving, said, "Oh, no! Here's where I use my head. I'll head the plane down toward the earth and perk the bird "Goodby."

His plan worked out just as he wished. The bird, when loose, just whirled and swished around a bit. Then off it want. The Tinies cried, "Goodby."

TO HELP BRIDGEPORT Committee Recommends a Cut of 25 Per Cent For All City

**URGES WAGE REDUCTION** 

Employes. Bridgeport, Jan. 8-(AP)-Pointing out the committee's conclusion that "the only ways in which substantial savings can be made in the cost of government are by reduc-tion of wages and salaries" the committee of one hundred today presented to Mayor Buckingham a preliminary report in its investigation of municipal affairs. It recom-

mends a 25 per cent reduction throughout the city salary schedule. The committee announced that specific recommendations for retrenchment in individual departments was presented to the mayor and made public by the committee. The first of the departments to receive such attention, it is announced, is the department of police which will be the subject of a special report to be made public tomor-

The report emphasizes the growth of the cost of government in this city in the last decade and points out that the only available means of lasting savings is through a reduction in personnel and wages, in the city government. City employes experienced their first payless payday

last week. PLEA FOR ADVERTISING

New Britain, Jan. 3.-(AP) -Members of the International Typographical Union in the United States were appealed to today by the New Britain Union to petition brewing companies, who are reported to be setting aside appropriations for radio advertising, to spend the money advertising ir newspapers and other printed mediums. A let-ter signed by James Clerkin, secretary of the local union, asked all branches of the I. T. U. to take immediate action in the interest of restoring jobs to typographers affect-

the unemployment situaed by

PLANE MANOUVERS Langley Field, Va., Jan. 13—(AP) -Sixty-eight airplanes from the assist in cutting expenses of the army field here were winging their National government. The Neb- way toward Miami, Florida today. raskan quoted Roosevelt as saying participating in manouvers in con-

"I'll show you how we're going to nection with the air races to be held there for three days commencing Whe flight is one of a series of observation and training trips normally taken about twice a month by the hangley branch of the Army aviation corps but interrupt-

ed lately by unfavorable

conditions.

Taken by virtue of an execution to me directed and will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at Wetherell's Garage on Brainard Place in the Town of Manchester, 14 days after date which will be on elderly couple in a large sedan, lost the 4th day of Jan., A. D., 1983, at their way in driving through Shelton yesterday and drove up the said execution and my fees thereon, tracks of the New Haven railroad the following described property to from a crossing some distance be- wit: One Acme Dump Truck. fore discovering their mistake. The Dated at Manchester, this 21st machine was undamaged except for day of Dec., 1932, A. D. Attest: CLARENCE ANDERSON.

Constable.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

this keeps up much longer our fine

The next thing that the Times knew, wee Windy pulled a trick or two that quite surprised the funny bird, and it began to shiek!

Said Duncy, "I have had enough! I do not like this crasy stuff. When we whis down it takes my breath and I can hardly speak."

Then Coppy had a happy thought.

"Ckay!" eried Windy. "Hang on tight and everything will he all right. I know just how to land the plane so it will not upset."

And then they landed, with a sigh. The man they'd seen was right seen by. Said Scouty, "He's a higher man He has a great hig net."

(The finites in the next more).

The bird that Coppy lassoed was | Said he, "I was the one who caught mad at the Tinymites because it didn't like to have a piece of rope the bird with my long lasso. I will let go of the rope.

The bird that Coppy last way, unless it thinks this is all play. In

around.

"The plane is strong enough, I low! I see a place I'd like to go guess, to pull us out of this fine funny man's down there. Come mess. Don't worry, lads. I will let's drop out of the sky."













GAS BUGGIES—There'll Be Less Later On.















### SENSE AND NONSENSE

esterday. —Well, it ain't my fault. acher-It isn't? Why?

A TOAST!

Here's to the man who

things—makes things;
Builds things—makes things;
Who prattles not of wonders of old.
Nor gloats over ancestral gold,
But takes off his coat and takes

And DOES THINGS!

You may have plenty of good sound sense and much valuable experience, but if you lack an enthusiastic interest in your work, you're destined to the dull drudgery of the

kissing a man you'd never seen be- cent store." Pretty Daughter—Well, it was so dark I couldn't tell who it was.

France is changing its laws t sake divorce harder. The thing that makes divorce so hard in the

Traveling Salesman—Why is the flag at halfmast?
Merchant—The place is dead.

Some men lift their hats as an evidence of courtesy, and some merely touch the brim as an evidence of baldness.

GETTING A CROWD: The game will begin at 7 p. m. and it is to be played with the aid of moonshine and electric lights.

From Albamarie, N. C., Enter-

One trouble with the racketeer is that he does his racketing with a machine gun instead of a racket.

DOTTIE-Come in and see our new baby. TEACHER—Thank you, but I will

wait until your mother is better.

DOTTIE—You needn't be afraid. It's not catching, teacher.

THREE AGES OF MAN:

Objects when pretty girl kisses Wishes he could kiss pretty girls; Gives pretty girls fatherly kisses.

TIME IS ONE OF THE MOST PRECIOUS THINGS ON EARTH. YET MOST PEOPLE SPEND IT LAVISHLY.

BUBINESS . START SCRATCH prominent physician who had a section.

Teacher—Willie, you have no good excuss for staying away from school yesterday.

Willie—Well, it ain't my fault.

Farmer—There was a certain business who had a section ous operation to perform on one of his patients. During the operation the physician became rather ner would and excited, and instead of removing the mambrane he was after accidently took out the man's con-

science.
Lawyer-Well, what became of the patient? Did he get well?
Farmer-Oh yes, but having his conscience taken out he was not fit for anything else, so he studied

Man—How's business?/ Merchant—Take your hat off when talking of the deceased.

Georgia—So he says, "Will yuh be faithful to me?"

Clarice-Yeah? Georgia—Then I says: "Well,
I'm faithful to, four others, I guess
I can make it five!"

destined to the dull drudgery of the day. Enthusiasm is the dynamo of your personality, driving all other advantages in your favor.

Mother—What was the idea in when you can get them at the ten

#### STERULE SOIL

WIFE (breaking the news of good-for-nothing brother's arrival): Hector has come to stay for a few days. Poor boy, he's looking very

HUSBAND: Seedy, is he? Well, he isn't going to plant himself here!

—The Humorist.

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#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



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OUR PONTOONS WILL BE

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#### Toonerville Folks





#### SCORCHY SMITH

#### Perfect

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By John C. Terry



**WASHINGTON TUBBS II** 

By Crane

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams



WAIT GOT IT LIT UP STARTS

Salesman Sam

Plenty of Walking to Do!

By Small







Owing the the poultry show at the State Armory tomorrow evening, the rehearsal of the American legion Drum Corps will be omit-ed The next rehearsal will take place Monday evening of next week.

"Past Matrons of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold their monthly meeting in the John Mather room of the Masonic Temple, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ethel Davis will be hostess. The officers for 1983 are Mrs. Herbert W. Robb, president; Mrs. Harold Bidwell, vice president; Mrs. John L. Winterbottom, secretary and treasurer.

the committee of arrangements.

The Everyman's Bible class will hold its annual banquet tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the Second Congregational church when a roast beef supper will be served by the committee, composed of Ralph chairman: Alexander Hanna, Clarence Sadrozinski, Lewis Fish, Loyden Clark and Walter Schober. The guest speaker will be Principal C. P. Quimby of Manchester High school.

The Center Church Women's Federation will have an evening meeting tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the church parlor. The hostesses will be Mrs. Edna Case Parker, Mrs. Harry Rheel, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. P. W. Taylor, Mrs. Ward Taylor and Mrs. Louis Weir. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Everett J. Simonds. wife of the director of the Manchester Y. M. C. A., who will speak on social conditions and religious work general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Havana, Cuba, for 8 years, later going to Porto Rico for the San Juan association. Mrs. Simonds is therefore well qualified to discuss the people and customs of that

The regular Tuesday evening meeting of the Manchester Campfire Girls will be postponed until Saturday afternoon, January 7th., when they will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Miss Betty Mocrhouse, 97 Prospect street. The meeting will take the form of ceremonial practice for the Grand Council Fire in be submitted for official require-

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, will hold its first meet-ing of the New Year, in Odd Fellows hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Guards and officers are urged to be present for rehearsal in preparation for the installation and supper two weeks chase of the latest trend in fash-

Thomas P. Aitkin of 106 S street has returned from a three weeks' vacation trip to the Caribbeen See, Columbia and other countries on the Northwest coast of South America. Mr. Aitkin, is a member of the office staff of the Hartford hospital.

The official board of the Church of the Nazarene will meet this evening at 7:30.

An important rehearsal of Rainbow officers and members of the choir is called for Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the Masonic Temple. Election of officers and initiation of members will take place at the meeting Monday evening.

The second in the series of special services of the North Methodist Larger Parish will take place at the A bridge party for the members Vernon Methodist church this evewill be given by the Emblem Club ning at 7:30. The speaker will be at the Elks Home in Rockville to- the Rev. C. S. Johnson of Rockville. morrow afternoon at 2:30. There will There will be special music. Those be prizes for the winners and re- having cars with room for others former graduates of M. H. S. were freshments served. Mrs. T. J. Dan- are asked to stop in front of the Y. naher of this town is chairman of M. C. A. tonight from 7:15 to 7:20.

meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 Mr. Verplanck added a bit of humor Captain of the team following is Barrett, Ethel Mohr, Elizabeth Mcwith Mrs. E. A. Lydall of Main in his speech when he mentioned named first.

ter of the American Red Cross will dents by their first name. They in ham, Lillian Anderson, Helen Mcbe held this afternoon at 4 o'clock return were so well acquainted with Veigh, Margaret Murphy, Patricia. at the Chamber of Commerce of-fice, at which time a special com-mittee will report on a program of activity for the chapter for the

will meet at the Country Club next Monday evening at 6 o'clock. The

the South Methodist church been postponed on account of ness among the leaders of the executive board.

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Women's Rayon Pajamas

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#### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

200 ALUMNI RETURN AS GUESTS OF H. S

Interesting Program Yesterday Afternoon - Only 75 Register-Social Hour Follows.

sembly was held for students in the main building. Following an annual custom, this assembly was held on a holiday to encourage members of the alumni to attend. A few of the da. invited to take part thus making the Emily Hopkinson.
program of special interest to the Girls' Bas

following completion of work for that company here.

Miss Arlyne Moriarty. Superintend-unteer to play. The "Blue and wan, Edith Taggert, Edna Modean, White" idea proved so satisfactory address in which he introduced members of the alumni to those who volumteer to play. The "Blue and wan, Edith Taggert, Edna Modean, White" idea proved so satisfactory last year that competition will consume the company here. and boys have graduated from the games between classes will be play- Peckham, Marie DuPont, Barbara The Ladies' society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. high school and continued by say- White team will be chosen. ing: "The body of Alumni has been The Women's Missionary society a splendid group of men and women that when he first came to Manches-A meeting of Manchester Chapteacher, he knew many of the stu-

the alumni. A social hour followed the assem- land, Eloise Duke, Ruth Runde, annual financial and statistical re-ports will be made at this meeting. alumni were present. In fact dur-The meeting of the Wesleyan for over 100 people to stand due to Of the alumni present only 75 registered. Their names follow: Class of 1932: Edward Fischer,

John Sibrinsz, Leonard Hicking, Gunnar Johnson, Herbert Johnson, Russell, Anderson, Dave Nelson, Leonard Bjorkman, Mary Robinson, Edna Cordy, Clara Dickson, Irma Anderson, Ida Anderson, Dorothy Lyttle, Hilma Dahlman, Beatrice Perrett, Edwins Elliott, Ruth Sonniksen, Dorothy Hultman, James O'Leary, John Lerch, John McBride,

Barbara Badmington. Class of 1931; Stewart Hyde,

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Class of 1980: Carle Cubberly, Robert McComb, Herbert Brandt, Gertrude Campbell, Frances Strickland, Doris Muldoon, Frank Scarlato, Ernest Dowd, Fred Edwards,

lato, Ernest Dowd, Fred Edwards, Obrien, Mary McDonnell, Margaret Lawless, Dorothy Gustafson, Jane Sce Burr.

Class of 1929: Mary Reardon, Blue: Francesca Oswald, Jane Son-

nikson, Susanne Reardon, Teress William Johnson, William Davis, nikson, Susanne Reardon, Teresa Marian Hills, Esther Holmes, Jacob Madden, Helen Dougela, Mary Shee-

well, Francis Colman.

Class of 1927: Francis Haraburda.

Class of 1928: Astrid Dougan,

Ruth Roscoe, Edna Newton, Mary

Those desiring transportation are requested to be there at this time.

St. Mary's Ladies' Guild will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Ellis Callis, Mrs. Martha Cone and Mrs. John Dougan.

Jean Fontaine, of Chestnut Lodge, representative of the Independent Warehouses, Inc., of New York City today following completion of work for that company here.

Adding the Girls' Basketball gractice and games Girls' Basketball gractice and games Girls' Basketball gractice and games Sophomore Blue: Annie Arson, Phyllis Carney, Florence Robbins, Margaret Renn, Teresa Britton, Mary Marchuk, Yolands Felice, Bortha McNeill, Ruth Mahoney, relief duty in Hartford. Fire apparatus from nearby towns is not class has several teams and every years ago, "They Say That Our High School ain't Got No Pep."

Ben Radding, a graduate of the dependent Warehouses, Inc., of New York City today following completion of work for that company here. tinue this year in that way. Later

Up to date the following girls have reported: In each case the lene McCabe, Ernestine Montie, Rita

Freshman White: Catherine Madactivity for the chapter for the coming year. This committee is headed by Miss Marjory Cheney. Who was chairman of the recent Roll Call drive.

The old and new Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Country Club next.

At the last minute one member of Kathleen Thompson, Iva Wilson, Geraidine Tenny, Janie Harris, Eleanor Keish, Catherine Wilson. Freshman White: Nellie Hudson, Dorothy Nelson, Pearl Johnson, Arline Nelson, Marjorie May, Alice Mason, Esther Steger, Dorothy Denton, Eleana Keeney. Freshman White: Helen Draidus, Helen Cone-White: Helen Dzaidus, Helen Cope-

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Cynthia Carter, Bernice Campbell

Pauline Stecholz, Mary Ann Yerks,

Jeannette Brunelle.

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This morning at 6 o'clock the South Manchester fire department was esked to "stand by" in case additional help was necessary in Hartford where a two-slarm fire in a five weather has been fine so far this story fullding near Asylum and Ford streets caused considerable damage. The fire was in the build-ing which houses Walker's restaur-

VISIT ST. PETERSBURG

Despite Depression Number of Florida Vacationers From Connecticut Grows 30 P. C.

Rubacha, Josephine Karlsen, Marion Apel, Evelyn Bach, Ellene Wells, Despite the depression, more Manchester residents are vacationing in Florida this year than for many years. The Herald is informed that of the 402 people registered in St. Petersburg so far this season, from Edith Thrasher. Senior Blue: Eleanor Wilson, Lucy Barrerra, Connecticut, 28 are from this town. The St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce records to date shows Betty Triggs, Agnes Maher, Evelyn Carlson. Senior Blue: Emily Anthat so far this season, an increase of 80 per cent is shown in Connectidrews, Lillian Carney, Eleanor cut tourists. Hubner, Lilly Gambolati, Betty Manchester residents listed in the

Moorehouse, Olive Matteson, Alice "Sunshine City" this season are as Neill, Eleanor Hunter, Barbara follows: Mrs. Frances Arnott, Miss

and Mr. and Mrs. James Veitch.

F. Ernest Watkins of South Main street is still holding his own with the country's best at the traps. The

OF NEW YEAR HERE

Wrs. J. P. Lamb, F. T. Blish, F. Erwist Watkins, My. and Mrs. J. H.

Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Soth Leslie Chancy, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Perrett and family, Frederick Manning, Richard Manning, Clifford Joyce, Mrs. Martha Turkington, Mrs. Minnie Matchett.

department was a still alarm at The list includes Alvin Green, Ruth in 3:30 yesterday afternoon for a grass fire at the rear of the home of John S. Hashrouck of 377. Hast. Center street. Hose Company No. 3 took Ernest Turkington. John Turk.

This morning of the house difficulty.

This morning of the house of the house of the blaze without difficulty.

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The list includes Alvin Green, Ruth Finnegan, Thomas side at Redondo Beach, Los Angeles, California. They have lived in California for 15 years.

Nicholas Baets Pro ondo Beach, Los Ana The first fire of 1938 to be reported by the South Manchester Fire department was a still alarm at The list tactudes Alvin Green, Ruth

In addition to the targe number of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Heart of Manchester tourists, there are nicholas from the content of Manchester tourists, there are new Year's greetings Sunday member of Manchester former residents now permanently domiciled in St. Petersburg.

The list tactudes Alvin Green, Ruth sons, Alfred and Matthew, who re-

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