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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1933.

plyin Coolidge: need a faith that is broad in to let the people make their

"Men do not make laws. They do

rest on the eternal foundation of

The school is not the end

Details of Happenings On

By THOMAS HORGAN, JR.

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 6. -

AF) Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth

He died alone. At "The Beeches."

that tree-clad dwelling to

His Last Day. .

"I sometimes wish

righteousness."

ment."

o great question has ever been Republican, but I cannot on that ac-ed by the people of this nation count prosecute anyone because he be sole basis of dollars and is a Democrat."

en the times have called for see not enough. We cannot afford

"The resources of our country are sufficient if we use them to help each other."

"Little progress can be made by confidence, and that is to try to do merely attempting to repress what is svil; our great hope lies in developing what is good."

"I do not choose to run."

COOLIDGE DIED ALONE;

LOVED SECLUSION EVER

Preferred Fishing and Hunt- FEW TOWNSPEOPLE

ing Without Companions; KNEW EX-PRESIDENT

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"I am a Republican, but I cannot on that account shield any one be-cause he is a Republican. I am a

"There is only one form of politi-

"We draw our Presidents from

Say In Northampton-His

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 6 .-

AP)-An old town is Northamp-

of its most illustrious citizen, but

there is little external excitement.

Few of the townspeople knew

If one asks, one gets the an-

George Dragon, the barber, was an exception. Dragon enjoyed the

intimacy that clippers and shears

assure, and he cut the hair of Cal-

s college boy until he was an ex-President. He got up enough cour-

enough to answer that "The big

"how de do" and wanted to know

if the Christmas season kept him

"A good fellow," said the mes

A taxi -iriver went to school with

Calvin Coolidge, Jr., the boy

died and carried away with

they only old, close friends.

momentarily .

And there's the mes

ton. It may feel deeply the passing

Barber Speaks.

Calvin Coolidge.

"He didn't talk much."

the people. It is a wholesome thing for them to return to the people. I

cal strategy in which I have any

COOLIDGE RITES TOMORROW:

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## TOWNS BOMBED BY JAP PLANES; BATTLE IS ON

Hostilities Resumed In Northern China; Chinese Newspapers Criticize Lukewarm Attitude of Leaders.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Hostilities were reported renewed today between Chinese and Japanese troops drawn up on opposite shores of a river between the northwestern Chinese cities of Shanhaikwan and Chinwangtao.

Foreign observers in the area however, said the Japanese gave no indication of starting an advance farther along the railroad which leads to Tientsin and Peiping.

A Shanghai dispatch said an exchange of rifle fire began between the opposing lines and from Peining came word that Japanese planes were bombarding villages north of Shanhaikwan.

This is the direction the Japanese would take for a campaign into Coolidge. Jehol, which has long been predicted by Chinese and threatened by Japanese military leaders. They came into Shanhaikwan this along the Manchurian coast from the northwest. The easiest course into Jehol, however, is up the Lwan river, 60 miles southwest of Shanhaikwan by the railroad.

Chinese officials at Nanking said seace negotiations were off and that Japanese claims they would "local-ize" the conflict at Shanhaikwan okescreen" for further

ousted Chinese comnhaikwan, blamed the sty, permitting troops world powers in North China, for his defeat.

Chinese cwapapers criticized "lukewarm" Cinese military leaders and lauded the Bhanhaikwan he-

ING IS RENEWED Jan. 6 .- (AP) -- Two et on the Shanhaikwan

Rifle fire broke out on the battle line extending from one mile west Roosevelt and Congressional leaders. of Shanhaikwan to near the limits of the city of Chinwangtao, the income taxes; enactment of the pro-seaport which is several miles posed levy on 3.2 percent beer; consouthwest of Shanhaikwan. The op- tinuation of the gasoline tax and a posing armies faced each other \$100,000,000 slash in appropriations from opposite banks of the Tashih below the Loover budget.

Driven from the Walled City of ported bringing up reinforcements from Tientsin on the railroad which passes through Chingwangtao. Japanese warships were gathering in the Chingwangtao harbor and to-day additional Japanese troops and ammunition were reported having been brought into Shanhaikwan

from Manchuria. Further operations on the scale of the terrific three-day bombardment and street battle for possession of Shanhaikwan early this week were believed indicated.

Called Smokescreen Chinese officials at Nanking professed to believe the Japanese gov-

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#### FATHER, CHILDREN **SLAIN BY RELATIVE**

#### Brothers Quarrel Over Living In Same House and the Tragedy Results.

Washington, Jan. 6.-(AP) Three members of the Donaldson family-Silas, the father, and a son and daughter-were shot and killed last night by Charles Donaldson, 48. brother of Silas and uncle of the

Police said that Charles Donaldson, who had been drinking, shot I shall support," Fess said. George, 18, and Mary, 14, after breaking down the door to their hedroom, and felled his brother during a fierce struggle on a stairway and in the living room of their Ariz.).

Mrs. Agnes Donaldson, the mother of six children, told police that her brother-in-law had lived with them, and there recently had been quarrels over all living in the same

The man, who was employed as a steam engineer at police headquarters, was arrested by police in an up-stairs room after neighbors had right repeal. Speaker Garner is the stairs to a bedroom where he

another son, Allen, 8, were asleep terday.

WHERE FORMER PRESIDENT WILL FIND HIS FINAL REST



In a little country cemetery at Plymouth Notch, Vt., near the ancestral homestead of the Coolidges, the body of former President Calvin Coolidge will be laid to rest. This picture shows the family plot on a terraced hillside where are the graves of the late Mr. Coolidge's son, Calvin Jr., and his father, Col. John

**GREAT COURAGE** 

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Coolidge's early struggles

dressing room. She knelt beside.

and she knew he was dead. She ran

downstairs, stopped at the landing, and called to Harry Ross, the for-

mer President's secretary, and

friend: "My husband is dead." Her

voice was described by Ross as

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NOTED MOVIE STAR

Betty Compson and Friend

Were Worth \$41,000.

boy entered the home of Betty

jewelry the film actress said she

The actress, reporting last night's

robbery to the police, said the man

also bound and gagged E. D. Leshin,

said the jewelry was insured.

Miss Compson, the former wife of

James Cruze, film director, said she

The actress replied in the affirm-

ative and opened the door.
Without hestiating, the robber

pushed the door wide and forced

Miss Compson into the room with

"Now listen," the robber warned,

valued at \$41,500.

utive of the United States.

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## DEMOCRATS ARE AGREED ON FINANCIAL PROGRAM

Leaders Say There Will Be WIDOW DISPLAYS No Extra Session of the New Congress and the Budget Will Be Balanced.

New York, Jan. 6 .- (AP) - A Democratic program to balance the National budget now without the secessity of an extra seluion of the a renewal of hostilities between new Congress this spring has been evolved here at a conference between President-elect Franklin D. The plan calls for an increase in

The new tax plan provides for a boost in the normal income tax Shanhaikwan. China's northern rates from 4 percent on the first \$4,railway exit, the Chinese were re- 000 net income and 8 percent on in-

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# WILL O. K. REPEAL

Former Dry Members Express Their Willingness To Vote For the Measure.

Washington, Jan. 6 - (AP) Forecasts of early Senate approval of a resolution to repeal the Eighteenth amendment came from leaders today as a sharp division of opinion toward it developed among friends of prohibition.

Senator McNary, assistant Republican leader, predicted that the neasure, approved by a Senate judiciary subcommittee yesterday, would pass the Senate at this session at this session of Congress. His view was echoed by others. The full committee will consider the proposal Monday and must approve it efore it reaches the Senate.

The split among former leading prohibition supporters in that branch was emphasized by a statement from Senator Fess, Ohio Re- Compson, threatened her life, bound publican, indicating he would vote and gagged her and escaped with or the resolution.

"That does not differ in the main from the Republican position which Others who have indicated they would vote for the resolution in its her former production manager, present form include Senators Hast- who was visiting at the home. ings (R., Del.), and Ashurst (D.,

On the other hand, two prominent and Leshin were playing cards when defenders of prohibition—Senators the robber knocked on the door. Sheppard (D., Tex.) and Borah (R., "Miss Compson?" he asked. Idaho)—are withholding judgment. The only outright declaration of opposition has come from Senator

Robinson, Indiana Republican. The House a month ago defeated reported to be withholding. judg- bound and gagged Leshin. ment on the measure approved yes-

"I know my business and if you

## That state is most fortunate in ideal candidates for public office. Its form of government which has They don't exist. We have to make the aptest instruments for the discovery of laws." CAPITAL RECALLS **COOLIDGE STORIES**

Intimates Say He Was Not "The Silent Man" When Among Friends.

Washington, Jan. 6.-(AP) wit and warmth-of-heart possesses, by the man who won fame by his slence and undemonstrative an-

(AP) Grace Goodhue Coolidge was today facing the heart-rending loss tears in their eyes, others with s whimsical smile as they recalled of her husband with the same magsome prankish mood, or a well turnnificent courage and polse with ed joke by the former President. But which she had shared Calvin urge to tell a story. later the burdens of the Chief Exec-

It was she who was the first to see her husband on the floor of his ight years, pronounced the Coolidg silence a myth.

he had confidence."

Was Warm Hearted "I don't think people knew how really warm hearted he was and Her presence at her husband's side was symbolical. For it was she what understanding he had," she who was ever at his side in life. constant companion and help-mate said. "I remember the funeral serfrom the days when the young Ver-mont farmer boy, with a job in a The President and Mrs. Coolidge local law office, took her from her sat and listened with faces that did job teaching at the Clarke School not show-their grief. But just at the for the Deaf and Dumb to be his end, I saw him reach toward her hand. He took it softly in his and held it for a moment. That one ges-

ture told more than words or tears." Others, too, retigent in his lifetime to speak of personal things, hurried forth with their own testimony of his deep feeling. But above all ran those curious, economically worded outbreaks of his innate humor. Many newspapermen recalled his

Bound and Gagged; Gens which looked upon the tall white the secretary, had been called upon

The White House staff attested to

even cracking a smile to betray the

sement he got out of their reac-They had to move an alarm button once to keep him from stepping from his office on days when nothing pressed him, ringing the alarm that rushed all guards to their posts and then disappearing before they

could find him at it. The tales ran on and on, some of fiction or across it, but all seemingly without end.

There was an almost endless stream of Calvin Coolidge lose in the expi-tal with the news of his death. All who knew him unburdened them-selves of little known tales of the

terior. Some 'told their anecdotes with ew who knew him could resist the

The whimsical stories were in the Edward T. Clark, his secretary for

"He could talk, always, with the itmost freedom, to those in whom Mrs. Harry S. New, wife of Coo-

idge's postmaster general attested to the depth of his emotions. president of the union, is dead. the home in which he sought secluwhich he repaired when the cares of a nation fell from his shoulders, the former President succumbed to a fa-

tal heart attack. But he had whipped alder fringed Vermont streams,— alone, and quickened to the plunge of a He had heard, alone, the heartstopping whirr of the partridge as it left its tangled covert, when frosted autumn leaves called him to the hunting grounds of his ancestors.

So Calvin Coolidge was found, alone in his dressing room. No one saw the spirit depart, yesterday, after he had returned from his law office. His secretary waited below, answer when some years back he until he should be dismissed for was asked what he thought of the lunch. Grace his wife found him. current attacks on the private life as she returned home from family

shaft to the south of the White by the former president to consider House. He smiled as he turned and a jig-saw puzzle, a New Year's gift. Away Shor Mrs. Coolidge had been away, to

town, when the former President died. He had asked her if she cared the many pranks he would play on to use the car, relie of the days they those about him, usually without spent in Washington. "It is too nice a day, I'd rather

walk," she told him, the Presidency." And so, home to that rugged land "Yeah, I knew the President," he said. "He didn't talk much." his ancestors, all that was mortal of Calvin Coolidge will thread the hills and valleys that separate It is easy to gather the impres sion that Calvin Coolidge went about his business in Northampton Massachusetts, a state that honored him before the nation, to Plywith only a few carefully place how, de do's" here and there mouth, Vermont, in a motor cortege Saturday, there to lie with his father, John, who swore him in by Robert S. Smith, caretaker of The Beeches," is authority for the the light of an oil lamp as the nastatement that Coolidge never visproven fact, some on the borderline tion's Chief Executive many years ited his neighbors and that his neighbors rarely visited him, and

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### Woman Declares a War On Wedded Job Holders

another son, Allen, 8, were askept on the first floor at the time of the attack on George and Mary, George, shot as he tried to arise from bed, was instantly killed. Mary, shot through the stomach, died announce to a new amendment which the stomach, died announce to a new amendment which the stomach, died announce to the stairway and in self-disfance divers a small pocket knife. They shot should be a new amendment which the stairway and in self-disfance divers a small pocket knife. They shot should be a new amendment which the stairway and in self-disfance divers a small pocket knife. They shot should be a new amendment which the stairway and in self-disfance divers a small pocket knife. They shot should be a new amendment which the should be a new that they many griss and ship the state and ship the should be a new that they many griss and ship the should be a new that they many griss and ship the should be a new through the succommittee calls for repeal the succommittee the succommittee the succommittee calls for new who desired the succommittee the succommittee the succommittee calls for new who said they many be succommittee the succommittee t

Hartford, Jan. 6.—(AP) - Ware Her purpose is to organise these

## Epigrams by Coolidge TO HOLD BURIAL Culled from Speeches IN PLYMOUTH, VT. wing are a few of the epigrams upon the observance of the law studded the public utterances than they do upon its enforce-

Body of Former President To Lie In State For One Hour At Congregational Church In Northampton — Members of Cabinet, Congressmen, Senators Start At Midnight Tonight From Capital On Special Train - Messages From All Over the World, Offering Sympathy, Arrive For Mrs. Coolidge-Plan Brief Services At the Church.

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 6 .-(AP)—The body of Calvin Coolidge rested today in his home. The Beeches, as plans for his funeral tomorrow were completed.

The body will lie in state for one hour in the Jonathan Edwards Congregational church tomorrow morning. Friends, from world famous dignitaries to abovers, will be given this opportunity to pay their final came from them. I wish to be one respects to the man who rose from

President Hoover, members of nis Cabinet, Congressmen and Senators will ale past the bier. Behind them will come men like James Lucey, the aged cobbler who was one of the former President's closest friends, and George Dragon, the barber Mr.

Delegations from the National capital and from the New England and neighboring states will be present to hear a 30-year-old minister in his first pastorate intone the prayers for the dead.

Remains in Home With her only surviving son, John by her side, Mrs. Coolidge remained in the home where at noon yesterday she had found her husband "He Didn't Talk Much" They lying dead on the floor of his dress-

Mr. Coolidge's death was sudden was a severe shock to Mrs. Coolidg Harry Ross, secretary to Mr. Coolidge, assured friends that she was "bearing up very well."

She found consolrtion in the visits of scores of neighbors, in the hundreds of message of condolence that reached the Coolidge home and in the steadying presence of her chum, Mrs. R. B. Hills, who has remained by her side since Mr. Cooidge's death.

Hardly a man or woman who had served with Mr. Coolidge from his early days in the Massachusetts Legislature to the time he was Chief Executive of the Nation failed to extend sympathy to Mrs. Coolidge.

Flood of Messages vin Coolidge from the time he was Messages came from President Marhado of Cuba, Charles G. Dawes, age last Thursday, to ask Coolidge Andrew W. Mellen, Walter Edge about the depression and Coolidge ambassador to France, Joseph Grew, ambassador to Tokyo: Hugh Gibson ambassador to Belgium; Eliuh Root men of the country have got to do something about it Sir Esme Howard of England and from the high and the low in the executive life of most of the states who remembers that Coolidge said

of the union. Most of the expressions were simple and sincere, as simple and as sincere as the expressions of Mr. Coolidge himself during his public senger boy. "He didn't tip, but he was a good fellow." life, and Lucey, the now feeble cobpler who poured philosophy and wisdom into the ears of a young lawyer destined to be a President summed all of them up in his sim-"all the power and the glory of

ple statement "I have lost a great By dawn temorrow the friends of Calvin Coolidge will have assembled in this small city in northwestern Massachusetts. At 8 o'clock Mr. Coolidge's body will leave his home at "The Beeches" for the church, A guard of honor from he National Guard will stand by the bier while it lies in state. At 10:30 o'clock the services will begin. They will be brief and simple with Rev. Albert J. Penner, the young cleric who is past months was often pleased by the former President's There was hurry, but not excitement, about the city last night as newspapermen and photographers omment on his sermons, officiating. Six stalwart policemen will repreoured in from losten and New ent official Northampton at the York, and the appearance of the rush was heightened by the arrival of Smith college students who resume their post-holiday studies to-

The lights in The leeches" Mr. Coolings will be laid to rest be-burned through the night. The

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CALVIN COOLINGE

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 6. (AP)—Funeral plans for Calvin

Coolidge tomorrow: 10:30 a.m.: Services at the Jonathan Edwards thurch with Rev. Albert J. Penner officiating and President Moover and other high dignitaries attending. The mourners, including Mrs. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and friends will

to Plymouth, Vt., 100 away, immediately after Arrive at Plymouth about

Services by Rev. Mr. Penner at the grave where Mr. Coolidges father and son are buried.

by the light of two dickering oil lamps he took his eath of office as President. Hundreds of Verman ers, both official and unofficial representatives of their state and town ships, will be present to attend the

From the many old friends and associates of Mr. Coolidge the honorary pall bearers were selected.
Among them are Frank Steams, the Boston merchant who after several months of acquaintanceship with the Mr. Coolidge's death was sudden then neutenant government and wholly unexpected and that it chusetts gained such admiration for should be her fate to find his body him he was so bold as to say, "Some than the coolidge will be President." day Mr. Coolidge will be President." Another is William M. Butler, a rus mer United States Senator from Massachusetts who directed Mrimer United States Senator Coolidge's campaign for the presi-

> Mrs. Coolidge that the church ceremony was designed to be simp Mr. Penney said she had express a desire for strict simplicity and that there should be no eulogy or

> Two of three musical selections that will have their place in the service were selected by Mrz. Coolidge. They were a prelude from "The New World Symphony," which will be played by Thomas C. Auld, the churci organist, and "Ch, Love That Will Not Let Me Go." Mr. Pennev suggested the singing of "Lead, Kindly Light" and the suggestion was accepted by Mrs. Coolidge, who is a member of the church's music committee.

> The church quartet will ing the selection. The quartet is compone of Miss Gladys Noble, Helen Lotreck, contralto; Chariel E. Stebbins, Jr., tenor, and F. H. Gustin, bass. The services vill ck with a benediction. Mrs. Coolidge and her son and

> daughter-in-law will sit in the pew Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge always oc-cunied at the church Pew Number cupled at the church, Pew Num

The Ushern The ushers will be the board of directors and the standing commit tee of the church.
One section of the church will be

reserved for the faculty, alumns and undergraduates of Amherest college, Mr. Coolidge's aims mater. Seven members of the class of 1895 who were graduated with the former President plan to attend the services.

While the plans for the Tuners while the pixes for the runeral were being completed the nation in general and New England in particular arranged to pay a tribute to the late former President. The New York Stock Exchange will be closed and the National Congress services. They will bear the coffin in and out of the church and place it in the autemobile hearse which will bear it to Plymouth, Vt., where

#### **COOLIDGE'S FUNERAL** TO BE TOMORROW

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will operate behind drawn shades during the hours of the services.

THE PALLBEARERS Northampte , Jan. 6.—(AP)—

"The honorary pallbearers selected witoday are all old friends and assoas diates of the former President. .j: They are Frank Stearns, Boston

ermerchant and for many years a edconfidant of Mr. Coolidge; William or Whiting, Holyoke paper manufac-noturer on whom Mr. Coolidge called birto fill the post of secretary of cometimerce; Clifford Lyman, Northampas ton merchant and deacon of the ni Jonathan Edwards Confregational to church; Judge Thomas J. Hamni mond of the Superior Court, son of secretary of state in the Coolidge John C. Hammond, under whom cabinet, and Justice Stone, who was his attorney general, will attend the edyoung man; Walter L. Stevens, a funeral—going on the train from here.

W.Northampton attorney; R. W. here.

Before Senate adjournment, the Rev. Zebarney T. Phillips, its chap-

ni Homer C. Bliss, mayor of North-,rampton; John H. Trumbull, former governor of Connecticut and Charles E. Andrews, classmate of OFMr. Coolidge at Amherst and pres- pressing profound sorrow. -l'ent treasurer of the college.

-n Six members of the Northamp-PEton police force will bear the cof- nouncing the death formally to Con-Plans for the funeral completed boday were that the fermer Presifrom Company G, local National and arrive in North mpton at 9 a. Guard unit. The church services m. tomorrow.

will be brief, lasting only from 10:80 to 11 a. m. There will be a wait of a half hour before the motor cortege leaves for Plymouth, mobile, Watson said, had been Vt., where interment will take abandoned and the congressional place at the Coolidge family plot. Mrs. Coolidge will be accompanton on the President's train. ied in her car by her son, John and his wife, the former Florence Twenty-four Senators were on the committee as follows:

lence was arriving at the Coolidge Pittman, Nevada; Reed, Pennsylhome today. They included televania; Fess, Ohio; Walsh, Montana; grams and radiograms from Presi-dent Machado of Cuba and Charles Metcalf, Rhode Island; Copeland, G. Dawes, who served as vice president of the Unitdent with Mr. Coolidge; Andrew
Walsh, Massachusetts; Herbert,
W. Mellon, his secretary of the Rhode Island; Barkley, Kentucky; Secretary of the Rhode Island; Secr Treasury; Walter E. Edge, ambassador to France; Joseph C. Grew, ambassador at Tokyo; Hugh Gibson, ambassador to Belgium; Elihu Root, Sir Esme Howard and hun-

Connecticut governor. Mrs. Cool-

dreds of others. The church has a seating capaci-

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FUNERAL DELEGATION Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)— In sorrow at the death of Calvin Coolidge, the capital suspended many of its activities today and National leaders arranged to pay the former President a last tribute by attending his funeral at Northampton.

President Hoover and a large party go north on a special train tonight for the last rites.

The Senate, over which Mr. Coo-ildge presided as vice president, ad-journed almost immediately upon meeting, to hold no more see

until Monday.

Speaker Garner announced there
would be no session of the House tomorrow, as a mark of respect during the funeral.

Chief Justice Hughes, who was

exCoolidge's campaign for president;

Then Vice. President Curtis recognised Senator Walsh of Massachusetts to present a resolution ex-

The message President Hoover sent to the Capitol yesterday angress, and which was read only in the House, was presented to the

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the President's death. Sir Josiah dent's body would leave "The Republican leader, said the commit- Stamp, British economist, said rated one of its windows in memory Beeches" at 8 s. m., for the church, tee of Senators and Representatives "Mr. Coolidge was a figure who of the late President Woodrow Willie in state would leave Washington on the with a guard of honor selected Presidential Special at 12:30 s. m. ard, former ambassador to the tures of English gardens and old camp was placed in the hands of

committee will return to Washing-

Twenty-four Senators were named Senators Watson, Indiana; Robinidge plans to return to Northamp-ton immediately after burial serv-son, Virginia; Moses, New Hampshire; Ashurst, Arizona; McNary Oregon; Keyes, New Hampshire: Davis, Pennsylvania; Coolidge, Massachusetts; White, Maine, and Aus-

tin, Vermont. House Delegate
The Congressional representation was completed by the House members whom Speaker Garner appoint-

Representative Rainey of Illinois, Democratic floor leader and Snell of see it."

New York, Republican floor leader;

One of Representatives Montague of Virginia, Treadway of Massachusetts, Darrow of Pennsylvania, Tinkham, Luce, Underhill and Connery of Massachusetts, Gibson of Vermont, Greenwood of Indiana, Douglass of Massachusetts, Douglas of Arisona, McCormack and Granfield of Mas-

With the capital mourning already launched, military orders went out to Army and Navy posts and ships both at home and abroad vicinity that Calvin Coolidge is to observe the funeral tomorrow with the solemn tribute due a Presi-

dent or ex-President. The diplomatic corps took part in the mourning. Acting as dean of the corps Paul Claudel, ambassador of France, called on the President to after retreat express the condolences of his col-

A wreath will be sent by them to the funeral ceremonies.

BEITAIN'S REACTION London, Jan. 6.—(AP)--The passing of Calvin Coolldge was the outstanding item of the front pages of today's London newspapers, Navy announcing the death of Mr. of today's London newspapers, which printed lengthy obituaries.

Several of them also editorialised. Tributes to his personal charac-Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

In loving memory of our dear hus-band and father Everette J. Keeney who passed away Jan. 6, 1930:

We cannot say, we will not say
That he is dead, he is just away!
With a cheery smile and a wave of He has wandered into an unknown

And left us dreaming, how very fair
It must be, since he lingers there,
We think of him still as we yearn
For the oldtime step and his glad

we cannot say—we will not say
That he is dead—he is just away!
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# ty of about a thousand and those in charge of arrangements faced difficulty in apportioning seats to the host applying for them. The London Times editorially re-

marked that "singular good for-tune" made him President in a period of unprecedented prosperity "He owed it more to his luck than to his wisdom that he had not

occupied the White House in the

"Good New Englander"

The Daily Mail said:

of the past."
The News Chronicle said:

his qualities."

early death."

sympathy.

critics."

Recalling a Pilgrims' anniversary celebration, the latter said he found

Mr. Coolidge "most charming, hu-

morous and cultured" and not the

The Manchester Guardian edito-

say 'Cal is no fool.' It is something

One of the best things Mr. Cool-

idge did was to appoint Dwight Morrow as ambassador to Mexico, the Guartian said. "To the Ameri-

bulked almost as large as Europe,

MILITARY SALUTES

Beginning an hour after the thir-

teen guns fired at reveille, one gun

was fired every half bour until re-

treat. The regulations, similar for

Army and Navy, called for a 48

gun salute to the Union immediately

be paid the memory of a former President are the same as those for

Coolidge.

material.

In posts in different quarters of

PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN

standing leaders in government service, will leave the National cap-

ital about midnight tonight to take them to the funeral of Calvin Cool-

dge at Northampton, Massachu-

mate with the late President during

his administration.

The special train will place the

party in Northampton tomorrow

about 9:30 a. m., an hour before the funeral services begin in the Edward Congregational church, which Mr. Coolidge attended.

No decision has been reached as to whether the President and Mrs. Hoover will continue to Plymouth,

Vermont, where burial of the late President will take place, but Mr. Hoover feels that this should be a

private ceremony and he probably will return directly to Washington.

setts, tomorrow morning.

Washington, Jan. 6.-(AP)-A

the newspaper added.

"reputed silent" man.

Within 35 minutes after the news

succeeding years of misery and of the sudden death of ex-President and women who are interested in ruin, x x x This lònely, inarticulate, Calvin Coolidge was fiashed by Assimple, shrewd man was not of to-sociated Press the Park Hill Flower Y. M. C. A. to discuss plans for the Shop had redecorated its south win- future of the girls' camp at Camp day but had the fine qualities of the best type of American plain citizen dow in tribute to his memory. The Woodstock. A brief summary of of the past."

dow in tribute to his memory. The what has been done at Camp Woodstock. The News Chronicle said:

"It is impossible the people on ple during the evening and through this side of the Atlantic underestition the night, as the candles were burn-Girls at the Hartford Public High mated the real shrewdness which ing and the darkness without atunderlay his habitual taciturnity. tracted attention to the lovely win-An entire mediocrity does not make dow.

The entire floor space is draped in black crepe. An unusually fine, tint-ed portrait of the former president port of the action of the trustees of the impression Coolidge did on his countrymen. It is almost certain, however, that they overestimated occupies the center of the window, Camp Woodstock in regard to the flanked on either side by tall Italian girls camp which is held each sumcandlesticks and soft yellow shaded mer for two weeks. They voted at "Never faced with the necessity electric candle bulbs. The picture a recent meeting that the operation of making heroic decisions, his task was to keep the ship of state on an even keel, and admirably he accomplished it. History will credit him picture is a card bearing the inscription of the girls' camp should be turned at either side are glossy green Engposed of three women's committee complished it. History will credit him picture is a card bearing the inscription of the girls' camp should be turned at either side are glossy green Engposed of three women from each of the counties, Hartford, Tolland and with all the sterling virtues of a tion, "Calvin Coolidge, 1872-1933." Windham. Women who have so far good New Englander." In the background are palms and a consented to serve on this commit-The Daily Express said:

"He was not a great President vinchl. At each side of the portrait but he brought to the administra-tion a rigid Puritanism and an un-"Mrs. Ward" pink carnations, and spectacular honesty. His reward for directly in front is a flat, spread- G. Read from Rockville, Mrs. Hardservice to his countrymen is a too ing arrangement of pink sweet peas early death." Premier MacDonald, at Lossie- Boston ferns in Italian pottery con- Central Village, Miss Abbie Scott mouth, said he was "deeply shock- tainers are used to the best advan- from Putnam, Mrs. Bevin from East

ed" when informed of the former tage on the field of black crepe.

President's death. Sir Josiah This shop, it will be recalled, deco-

rially said:
"The death of Coolidge seems Past Department President like the death of a ghost, so completely had he passed from the fore-Helen Henry Is New Presi- to enroll for this period for a camp front of the American scene and with him, the whole era over which he presided. As his critics used to

The Guardian said the gravest Armory. Past Department President charge against Mr. Coolidge was Maude Shearer was the installing that he did not foresee the ap- officer. Music for the installation proaching doom of the American twas furnished by Edith Mildren. County Agent Hale To Be Guest thon" but that this can be brought follows:

County Agent Hale To Be Guest Speaker Monday—President follows:

President, Mrs. Helen Henry; against men "who should have been far better qualified than he to foresenior vice president, Mrs. Neva Laine: junior vice president, Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong; chaplain, Mrs. Larriet Skewes; treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Carter; councillors, Miss Beatrice Dart, Miss Edith Maxwell, can mind of that decade, Mexico Mrs. Minnie Weener; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Ida Girman.

Mrs. Henry, the new president, appointed as secretary, Mrs. Grace Ames; press correspondent and musician, Mrs. Maude Shearer; Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP) —On land and sea, at 30 minute intervals guide, Mrs. Etta Loveland; guard. today, the guns of American ships and forts reminded those in the Etta Woodhouse; assistant suard, Mrs. Jennie Cook: color bearers, Miss Emma Strickland. Miss Sylvia McLoughlin, Miss Beatrice Dart and Miss Edith Maxwell. Miss Beatrice Dart, the retiring president, received her past presienameled mesh bay from the tent. Everybody present received a useful gift, and refreshments were served The regulations prescribing the military and naval tribute that shall by Mrs. Helen Henry and her com-

# MRS. McKAY PRESIDENT

Reports Show 1932 Has Been On the day of the funeral, while the body is being taken to the place of interment, twenty-one gun salutes Good Year Despite Handicaps—Many Improvements.

will be fired at all posts equipped with the necessary personnel and St. Mary's Ladies Guild held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the church, with a good attend-All flags will be lowered to half staff and officers will bear the ance of the members. The reports badge of military mourning around of work accomplished in 1932 were most encouraging despite the handi-caps. New linoleum had been pur-chased for the Guild room and paid

or on his person and a bank book,
in account with the Manchester
Trust Company.

An effort was made by the Hartthe left sleeve of their uniform for chased for the Guild room and paid An effort was made by the Hart-for and several other improvements ford police through the local police special train carrying the President and Mrs. Hoover together with out-

president to succeed Mrs. William the man in the custody of the Hart-Crawford, Mrs. Allen Duckworth is ford police was about 30 years old. The police learned that the man Brown was re-elected secretary and was a resident of East Glastonbury Mrs. Charlotte Gotberg, treasurer.
Mrs. Joseph Miller will be first director and Mrs. Christine Robinson,

Refreshments and a social period followed the business.

#### The list of those who will accompany the President has not yet been drawn up at the White House, but among them will be Chief Justice Hughes and probably a majority of the members of Mr. Hoover's **60 BREEDERS OF PIGEONS** Cabinet, some of whom were inti-**MEET HERE TOMORROW**

Special Exhibit At Armory In Connectoin With Poultry Show New Running.

More than 60 -pigeon fanciers and breeders of the homing variety will exhibit their birds Saturday at 3 o'clock at the local Poultry Show. Entries from Springfield, Holyoke, Greenfield, Mass., and all Connecti-cut will compete. T. Ed. Cordis of Longmeadow, Mass., will judge after which a banquet and get to-

gether ill be held Sheridan. Els Pendens

Plo Gagliardone against Josephine
Gubbels, action in foreclosure of a mortgage on property on School street.

Joseph Kalinovaki against Anna Kalinovaki, action in partition of two lots of land on Florence street held in common by Joseph and Anna Kalinovaki.

Saturday a special pen of 600 mile day birds will be on exhibition, owned by Gordon Greenway and Walter Tedford. The above race was flown May 14, 1982, from Salisbury, North Carolina, to Manchester in 14 hours, being the first time any homers in Manchester made this flight in one day. Gertien Greenway has one, and Walter Tedford, two.

AT CAMP WOODSTOCK Park Hill Flower Shop Quickly Women's Committee To Be In and Jay Rand, will make its annual audit of the books of the Chamber During the night many reports the Late Calvin Coolidge.

Or Harold Alvord, James Turnsqui tensive alterations.

And Jay Rand, will make its annual audit of the books of the Chamber During the night many reports next Tuesday afternoon. The variance given the local police by perform our statistical reports will be made sons who suspect that some person Last evening a meeting of men

> New Year's social tonight at 8 Christmas morning. will meet at 7 o'clock to choose their committees for the coming year.

director of the girls' camp so was ford and Mrs. Susan Colgrove.

Auxiliary will hold their, monthly meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the State Armory. At this time according to a vote taken at the last meeting a treasurer will be tee are Mrs. Howard Boyd from Manchester, Miss Beryl Proctor from Hartford, Mrs. Lawrence Arelected. Mothers of the children nold from Broad Brook, Mrs. Nelson are always welcome to attend these meetings.

ing W. Gaylord from Danielson, Mrs. Edward C. Tillinghast from Manchester Grange Dramatic Foster as hostesses. club will hold its regular monthly from Putnam, Mrs. Bevin from East meeting Monday evening at 7:45 in the Odd Fellows building. President Emily Kissman urges all the dent Emily Kissman urges all the paper prepared by Field Captain.

Grangers interested in dramatics to Mrs. Harold Agard on the training At this meeting the policy of the operation of the girls' camp was disjoin the club.

prominent position in the collection.

MARY C. KEENEY TENT

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Past Department President

Ition of the girls' camp and plans for the coming summer were discussed. Matters of the program for the coming summer were brought up and it was voted to leave them to a future meeting where all the representatives would be present. This meeting will be held Saturday afternoon, February 18, at 2 p. m. at the program. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Everett J. Simonds, wife of the secretary of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. who will talk on Porto Rico and other parts of the mer from August 11 to 25. Giris Shearer Officiates - Mrs. from 9 to 18 years of age are eligible West Indies. Mrs. Simonds will

ABOUT 4-H CLUB WORK

Speaker Monday-President Stops will be made at Havana and John F. Hale, 4-H club agent of three weeks. Miss Robertson will Hartford County, will be the guest be accompanied by her niece, Miss speaker at the Monday noon meet-

at the Hotel Sheridan. He will give the members an idea of what is eral weeks in California. being done to encourage the boys furnish the attendance prize. The new president, W. B. Halsted, has appointed the following members as committee chairmen for 1988: Agriculture, W. K. Straughan;

will thoroughly enjoy.

well qualified to give this review.

business standards, H. B. House; classification, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore; educational, F. B. Clarke; entertainment, C. P. Quimby; house-reception, E. G. Seaman; inter-club, H. . Willis; program, Rev. Elmer T. dent's badge and a handson e livenes; public affairs, C. E. Wattane; publicity, A. A. Knofia; voca-

#### is to be the speaker; OF ST. MARY'S GUILD EAST GLASTONBURY MAN VICTIM OF AMNESIA

An aged man, reported to have been of Polish birth, was picked up by the Hartford police Wednesday night shabbily dressed and evidently bewildered. Police found about \$7 on his person and a bank book,

had been effected for the good of department to identify the man. The bank accounts were taken out the church and parishioners.

The bank accounts were taken out in the name of Frank Polser, and

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homes.

The auditing committee of the Chamber of Commerce, consisting of Harold Alvord, James Turnbull Country Club Monday evening.

school. Miss Proctor was a former

gree will be conferred on a class of candidates. The committee in charge of the social time to follow the meeting includes Mrs. Julia Binks, Mrs. Minnie Brown, Mrs. Ellen Bulla, Mrs. Nellie Carson, Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly, Mrs. Esther Clif-

Porto Rico and other parts of the West Indies. Mrs. Simonds will also exhibit an interesting collection of curios brought from those the Girl Scouts. countries. Several reels of motion nictures will also be shown, and it is hoped all residents of that part of Coolidge was conveyed to the meet-

street left today for New York and homemade cookies. omorrow will sail for the Pacific Coast by way of the Panama Canal. other places of interest, and the trip to the coast will consume about ing of the Manchester Kiwapis club and Mrs. Herbert Robertson of Syra-

The regular business meeting of and girls of the county to remain on the farm. Charles S. Burr will the American Legion auxiliary will take place Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

> Flags on the Municipal building, schools and at some homes were half masted this morning because 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, Januof the death yesterday of former ary 8. Mr. Cohen is a graduate President Calvin Coolidge at his student in International Relations home in Northampton, Mass.

Misjudging the speed of his car, William Taylor, regular fireman of Hose Co., No. 4, struck the rear end of a car driven by Thomas Keefe of ay evening, January 16, will 129 Irving street, Hartford, at Birch ce cobors Night' at Wapping. and Main streets last night at 5:45.

Taylor admitted to the police that . . a. ago for supper and had such he was to blame for the accident time they wish to repeat the and agreed to settle for all damnorth on Main, was struck in the left rear by the car driven by Taylor, who was turning into Birch street. A door window glass was broken, and the left rear fender and left running board of the Keefe car were damaged. Damage to the Taylor car was a bent left front fender and a broken front bumper.

> Manchester Camp No. 2640 Royal Neighbors will hold its regular business meeting Monday evening at the Hotel Sheridan. A turkey supper will be served at 6:30, and the meeting with installation of the new officers will follow. All members planning to be present at the supper are requested to confer with Mrs. Agnes Messier at once, dial 7258.

Follow the Crowd to the Al-Pierre Rallroom Willimantie, Conn.

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# SOCIALISM!

Hear Myer Cohen Student of International Relations on "THE NEED FOR SOCIALISM" Tinker Hall, Sunday, Jan. 8, 3 p. m.

# Thomas McGill, local painting contractor, has been awarded the contract for painting the Colonial house in Mariborough cwaed by the Colonial Dames of America. The house has recently undergone ex-

at a meeting of the old and new is following them on the street. Inbut no definite information has been received that would indicate a The Luther League of the Eman-uel Lutheran church will hold a Mrs. Nora Moran of Birch street, recurrence of the attack made on

> The usual Friday evening setback and dance will be held tonight at the Green school asembly hall, un-

#### GIRL SCOUTS' PROGRAM FOR D. A. R. CHAPTER

Entertainment Yesterday Afterricon At Center Church House Furnished By Local Troops.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. held its January meeting yesterday afternoon at the Center church house, with Mrs. Lucius Foster, Miss Alice Dexter and Miss Naomi

The entire program was furnished by Girl Scouts from several of camp for leaders at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., Camp Edith Macy, United States; George Lansbury, Labor party leader; Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, and Sir Harry E. Brittain, Pilgrims' Club president and vice president of the English Speaking Union, expressed to the beauth of the Labor party Union, expressed to the beauth occupied a property of the company of the girls' camp and plans for the Highland Park Community club local Cirl Scout camp at Maney, A rehearsal of the degree team of Sunset Rebekah lodge is called for the union of the girls' camp and plans for the Highland Park Community club local Cirl Scout camp at Maney, A rehearsal of the degree team of Sunset Rebekah lodge is called for the union of the girls' camp and plans for the Highland Park Community club local Cirl Scout camp at Maney, A rehearsal of the degree team of Sunset Rebekah lodge is called for the union of the girls' camp and plans for the Highland Park Community club local Cirl Scout camp at Maney, A rehearsal of the degree team of Sunset Rebekah lodge is called for the union of the girls' camp and plans for the Highland Park Community club local Cirl Scout camp at Maney, A rehearsal of the degree team of Sunset Rebekah lodge is called for the union of the girls' camp and plans for the Highland Park Community club local Cirl Scout camp at Maney, A rehearsal of the degree team of Sunset Rebekah lodge is called for the union of the girls' camp and plans for the thick of the degree team of Sunset Rebekah lodge is called for the union of the girls' camp and plans for the union of the girls' camp and plans for the union of the girls' camp and plans for the union of the girls' camp and plans for the union of the girls' camp and plans for the union of the girls' camp and plans for the union of the girls' camp and plans for the union of the girls' camp and plans for the union of the girls' camp and plans for the union of the girls' camp and plans for the union of the girls' camp and plans for the union of the girls' camp and plans for the union of the girls' camp and plans for the union of the girls' cam the Highland Park Community club local Girl Scout camp at Manchester Green, Camp Norton, on property loaned to the organization by

E. J. Holl. An excellent demonstration first aid was given by Dorothy Post and Marion Montie of Troop 5. Marjorie Inman and Clara Smith of Troop 6 gaye an exhibition of signalling of the alphabet. Mar-

During the afternoon the news of the death of Ex-president Calvin the Revolution paid a silent tribute. Miss Grace Robertson of Oakland The hostesses se.ved ice cream and School

# STUDENT TO ADDRESS

Myer Cohen Who Is Studying International Relations At Lincoln ...... 434
Yale To Be Speaker Here. Nathan Hale ..... 456

In line with their program bring interesting and capable speakers to Manchester, local Socialists announce that Myer Cohen of New Haven will be the principal speaker at the public meeting to be held at Tinker Hall at at Yale University. During his recent visit to Germany, Russia and other countries, Mr. Cohen studied at close range the many serious pro-blems of International Reuations. Everyone interested is invited to attend Sunday's meeting and hear Mr. Cohen speak on "The Need for

## CIRCLE

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

CHARLES LAUGHTON MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN in the Drama That Made Two Continents Gasp. "PAYMENT DEFERRED"

Action! Thrills! Romance! Wm. Collier, Jr. Joan Marsh "Speed Demon"

ADDED ATTRACTION "THE LAST FRONTIER

Needy Is Great.

W. Hale Company "Give a Potato" campaign to get food for the needy Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L., der auspices of the Manchester No. 125, will meet in Orange hall Green Community club. All players the response to the plan last night. Hundreds of the store's customers brought potatoes to the store and dropped them in the baskets at the entrance. For every one a customer deposited the J. W. Hals Company gave one. In this way both the store's customers and the store management are "chipping in" en foodstuff for the poor.

Other Articles Given

Not alone potatoes were contributed last night by Hale's customers. Many of them following a shopping tour of the popular Self-Serve grocery deposited other packages of groceries for distribution to the needy. Such items as canned soups and vegetables, coffee, sugar and bread were among the many articles left instead of or in addition

to the potato. When going downtown to shop baskets at the store entrance mark-ed for the purpose. You will really be giving two potatoes because the Hale Company will match yours, A. potato is so little to give, but under the clever Hale store plan it really amounts to a whole lot in the end.

One reason for the hearty response last night is the fact that the Hale store is confucting its January clearance sale. A large number of customers flocked to the store yesterday and last night to take advantage of the many bar-gains offered during these clearance sale days. So when going shopping a two-fold benefit ca.. be gained by visiting the Hale store-you can help the hungry families here and you can get some unusually fine

The latest school savings sumthe town will be on hand to enjoy ing and at the request of the regent, them.

The latest school savings sumthem.

Mrs. C. R. Burr, the Daughters of mary for the week ending December

29 is as follows:
School Att'd. Dep. Pet.
Manchester Green. 257 232 90:2
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South 77 49 89
Washington 384 310 80
Highland Park 137 101 78
Hollister 453 328 71
Union 355 219 81:7
Buckland 118 69 61
Barnard 523 239 45 Highland Park ... 137
Hollister ... 458
Union ... 355
Buckland ... 113
Barnard ... 523

to Totals and Aver. .. 3807 1904 57

# EXCUSE

MY SPRAY! Gengeray for lovel Joe's taking a high dive into companes the' he can't swim a stroke...and a blond bathing beauty's behind it all! Don't miss

MOUTHFUL'

GINGER ROGERS ON THE SAME BILL WILLIAM POWELL JOAN BLONDELL The giamorous new star teams making leve, making merry in "LAWYER MAN"

You Know It's Funny!



## **PUBLIC RECORDS**



## SHOPPING NEWS

above. You use:

Dash of salt

1-2 cup red current jelly

2 tablespoons hot water

2 teaspoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons currants, finely cut 4 maraschino cherries, finely cut

Combine jelly, water, lemon juice

teaspoon maraschino

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value when they use the services of

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dependable, careful in handling, re-

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shape much better if pressed often.

Mrs. Harriet Skewes has moved

Mrs. Adelbert Weir of Highland

Frank Volpi of Highland Park

and Edward Zaremba of Buckland

were discharged today.

Keeping Their Shape

"One never knows where the most commonplace event will end. Momentous things grow out of casual meetings . . . trivial happenings. That is the essence of adventure."—Tiny

For the convenience of invalids who desire to have a photograph taken, the Fallot Studio makes appointments at home. Phone 5808.

#### Pudding Molds

To remove a pudding from mold, hold with a dry cloth, run a spatula around the inside, and turn i the mold upside down on a serving plate. A slight shake will loosen the pudding so that it will come out

Glastonbury sweaters of warmest virgin wool in coat, slip-on and sleeveless styles for men, and boys, are being sold at the Manchester Neckwear Factory, 130 Center street, at \$1.50 to \$3.25. Sweaters as fine as are made, values to \$8. We have never seen such The Home Bakery, 84 Church street. quality for the price.

"Whoever says today, Might makes right, performs an act of the Parisian Ina Middle Ages, and speaks to men three hundred years behind their Parisian of actresses . . in spite of Cochin pullet was elected as the time."-Victor Hugo. Or ahead of the fact that she was born in Wash- best female. Second place honors their time. Wonder what Victor ington, D. C. . . wears clothes that in the standard breeds went as fol-

#### Packard's Prescriptions

Packard's Pharmacy has had reputation for years for dependable prescription work and today their low prices are an added attraction. Prescriptions filled at Packard's are always accurate . . you get what you want and save, too.

Castles To Eat A steamed pudding is one of the most attractive of winter desserts. Here's the story for Castle Pud-

2 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup butter or other shorten-

1-2 cup sugar 1 egg, well beaten

1 cup milk. Sift flour once, measure, baking powder and salt, sift toadd sugar gradually, and cream to-gether thoroughly. Add egg, then flour, alternately with milk, a small gether three times. Cream butter, amount a a time. Beat well after Magic each addition. Turn into individual greased molds, filling them 1-2 full. Cover tightly and steam one hour. Serve with Crimson Sauce (see be-

#### low). Serves eight.

Fresh Candy At Arthur's breakfast set will make a lot ference these winter months. assortment of boxed Loft candies at the Arthur Drug Store. Especially tempting are the assorted chocolates at 39c lb.; Chocolate Cocoanut Royals, 29c lb.; Pure Butter Crunch, 29c lb.; Chocolate Peanut Clusters, 19c.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The "Live Wire" Group will have

their regular meeting tonight start-ing at 7:30. The program commit-tee will meet at 7:30 to get plans in

readiness to present to the club. Plans are now under way for a dance to be held the last part of January or the first part of Febru-

Open house and reception to the members and friends of the Y. M. C.

A. will take place Sunday from rix to seven p. m. Light refreshments will be served between 6:30 and 7.

At 7 o'clock the two choirs of the north end Protestant churches will be here and render some special music after which a few songs will

be sung and an address given by J.

F. Pineo the membership secretary

The business men's volley ball class had its best period of the season last night when more men were on the floor than at any period yet. Real volleys of good shots carried the men into enthusiastic shouts of

joy. Teamwork is beginning to show up and some good passing and spiking exhibited. Monday is the

Tonight the two teams from bt.

Bridget's and St. James's churches

will have their game at 6 o'clock. This is one of the church league

The Eagles will have the floor at

8:30. Tomorrow at 12:30 a group of the Y. M. C. A. swimmers will

go with Wells Strickland and

At 2 p. m. tomorrow the Cubs' team will practice. At 3 p. m. the new team from Buckland will have

the floor. At 4 p. m. the Commun-ity filing station will have a game with some team which they have in-

vited for their hour and at 5 p. m. the Wildcats will sally forth to try their hand awhile. At 6 p. m. the

Oxfords will practice then at 7 the Highland Park boys have a game. At 8 the Wapping boys have some games scheduled.

HOSPITAL NOTES

thorne street, was admitted last night at 5:55 fellowing an accident on Main street at Russell. He was

reated for a scalp wound and a

possible fracture of the skull X-rays

were taken this morning. His con-lition was semewhat improved this afternoon.

A son was born today to Mr. and

Messrs Hamilton and Simonds to the Hartford County Swimming meet to be held at the Hartford

of the Hartford Y. M. C. A.

next game.

Y. M. C. A.

Largely To Manchester This sauce is planned especially for the Castle Pudding described

All three prises for best birds the State armory, have been cap-tured by Manchestar entries but Young Pen: Hell brothers. out of town pirds took home the same honors in the bantam class. The show will end tomorrow night. Secretary Charles Johnson, spokesand sait. Add currents, cherries, and cherry juice. Makes 1 cup man for the show, said today that it is one of the most successful staged by the association in its twelve years. The number of entries is the Exclusive with Mary Elizabeth's highest in the past four years.

May's Awards John May of Bigelow street was the winner of two of the three bestbird awards. His young pen of Buff Orpingtons and his Buff Orpington cock were judged the best in the show as was Joseph Carter's Buff hair, as well as to beautifully wave Orpington hen in the female class. Incidentally, the class of Buff Orpingtons was the largest that has been exhibited at any show in the state in a long time.

Honors in the Bantam class went Their home-made breads and pastries to Philip P. Ellsworth of Windsor add zest to any meal . . they're deand Thomas W. Ferguson of Middletown. Ellsworth's Silver Sebrights were selected as the best pen and his rose comb cockerel as Ina Claire, one of the most the best male. Ferguson's black would think if he were around to-slways command attention. At the lows: best pen, Edward P. Stein's Guild Theater in New York, she ap-white crested black Polish which peared in a red velveteen coat and a have won many honors at poultry shirred red velveteen hat with a shows in New York, Boston and quill pointing forward. This outfit elsewhere; best female, white legwent with an off-white chiffon eve- horn pullet owned by William Risning gown and jacket trimmed with ley of Highland Park; best male, white wyandotte cock owned by Herman Kissmann of this town.

Bantam Class value for your money. Careful spenders find that they get good In the Bantam class second place honors were as follows: pen, Buff Cochins owned by Donald and Roy Hall of Manchester; male, none; best female, Buff Cochin pullet owned by the Hall brothers. In addition to the standard breeds and display of rabbits, ducks and guinea | Pen: Choiniere, first. Woolen dresses need to be pressed every few days, if not cleaned. Even pigs as well as the articles sold at various leading stores in town. The prizes in the rabbit competition was divided between the two Don't use a wet cloth over a woolen entries, A. J. Collette of Stafford when pressing, but spread a dry Springs and R. H. Smith of Ford cloth on and sprinkle it lightly just street who had a total of 16 rabbits in the competition, 15 Chincillas and one New Zealand Red. The display of Mallard ducks are the property of George May of Bigelow street. drst, second. Young Pen: Ellsworth, William Felt of Wapping has four first.

pens of guinea pigs on exhibition.

Pigeons Prettiest
The prettiest of all the many This is the time when people think of brightening up their winter wardrobe. So why not freshen up kinds of birds in the show are the white fantail pigeons owned Peter Calhoun of Manchester. the house too? A bright new pillow in the living room, newly laundered curtains, a new print on the bedroom addition members of the Homer Racing Glubs throughout the state have about 100 pigeons on exhibi-tion. These are to be set free towalls, and some gay dishes for the breakfast set will make a lot of difmorrow and allowed to wing their own way home. This relieves the owners of the cost of transportstion. More pigeons are to be brought in from Springfield and other points to take their places for special prize judging tomorrow night following a banquet of pigeon owners at the Hotel Sheriden.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Cock: Warner. Hen: Warner. Only two birds entered.) BANTAM CLASS

Black Cochin Cocks: George May, Manchester,

WORK AT EXHIBIT dest and third; Ferguson, second; May, fourth; Curtis, fith. Cocker-els: May, first; and sixth; Wilson, second, third and feurth; Curtis, fifth. Pulleta; Ferguson, first; Wilson, second, fourth and fifth; May,

Buff Cochins Hens: Donald and Roy Manchester, first and fifth; A. Jon-Ferguson, third and fourth. third; Ferguson, fourth; among the standard breeds at the Taggart, Manchester, fifth. Pullets: Manchester Poultry Show now at Hall brothers, first and second;

> The judging of the poultry completed last night by Howard Rich, noted Springfield poultry expert. Part of the prize winning list was published yesterday in the standard breed class. The last class to be judged before press time was the light brahmas in which Stanley Davis of Old Lyme captured every prize. Continuing from that point, the awards are as follows:

Single Comb White Leghorns Cocks: Professor David Warner, Storrs, first; Calvin Taggart, Manchester, second; William Risley, Highland Park, third. No hens were entered. Cockerel awards: Warner. first; Risley, second. Pullet awards: Risley, first, second, third and

Dark Brown Leghorns Cockerel: (Only one bird entered in class) prize goes to Professor

Warner of Storrs. White Crested Black Polish Only one pen entered: Prize goes Edward P. Stein of Buckland.

Dark Cornish Cocks: Warner, first, Hens: Warner, first, Cockerels: William Felt Wapping, first, second. Pullets: Felt, first, second, third and fourth. White Cochins

Only one bird entered in cock, hen, cockerel and pullet class and each by T. W. Ferguson of Middletown who won the prize. Rose Comb Blacks

Cock: Ellsworth, first. Hen. Ellsworth, first. Cockerels: Ellsworth, first and second; Albert Choiniere of Forestville, third, fourth and fifth, Pullets: Choiniere, first, second Bantams, the show also includes a and fourth: Ellsworth, third. Young

Silver Sebrights Cocks: Ellsworth, first and second. Hens: Ellsworth, first, second, third and fourth. Pullets: Ellsworth, first. Young Pen: Ellsworth, first. Golden Sebrights

third. Hens: Ellsworth, first, second, third, fourth. Pullets: Elisworth,

Cornish Game Cockerels: Stanley Davis, Old Lyme, first, second, third. Pullets: Bavis, first, second, third. Young Pen: Davis, first.

Non-Bearded class—Heas: A. J. Bidwell of Bloomfield, first; J. C. Carter, Manchester, second, Cocks: Bidwell, first. Cockerel: Carter, first. Fullets: Carter, first, second and

Cocks: Walter Tedford, Manches-ter. Hens: Tedford, first and second. Red Bamtams Young Pen: William Felt, Wap-

Cock: Frank Plane, Manchester, first. Hens: Plano, first and second. Cockerel: Plane, first. Pullets: Plano, first, second, third and works his way up to palatial offices on the West Side. Joan is his wise-

County Y. M. C. A. Head-quarters At 98 Elm St., City.

The first meeting of the season of the Camp Woodstock club 'of the Central Region' will be held this evening at the headquarters of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A., 98 Elm street, Hartford, at 6:45 p. m., with J. T. Hohmann, adult advisor, resent. A short business meeting for the annual election of officers will be held, followed by games and movies and a change to talk, over the good times at Camp this past secsummer. Any boy from this sec-tion who has attended Camp Woodstock during its sleven years of peration is cordially invited to be

Previous to the meeting of Camp Woodstock club, a meeting of the County Y. M. C. A. committes on Merit Awards will be held at the County Y office from 5 to 6 p.m., to determine on County Y. Groups deserving of special recognition by reason of outstanding accomplishment. The committee is composed of the following men: forace Raymond, Berlin, chairman; Herbert McIntyre, Avon; Lucas Roosa, Simsbury; Fayette B. Clarke, Manchester; and Emory Corbin New Britain.

Entries close today for the County Y. M. C. A. Swimming meet to be held this week Saturday at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. beginning promptly at 2 p. m. Events for all age boys and young men will be carried on. County Y. Commissioner for Swimming, S. J. Magill of of the County Y staff, Louis Main. Boys placing in this meet will be ligible to comete in the State Inter-County Y swimming meet at New Haven, Jan. 21st on the team representing Hartford County.

#### THEATERS

AT THE STATE

"You Said A Mouthful" "Lawyer Man" Joe E. Brown in "You Said Mouthful," and William Powell and Joan Blondell in "Lawyer Man." are the attractions at the State wday and Saturday. Never in the memory of the most ardent Joe E. six reels of entertainment as here any reduction in the number of road is in "You Said A Mouthful." With hogs. an inborn timidity for water that amounts to phospia, Joe finds him-self mistaken for the marathon swimmer of Canada, who is the favorite in the forthcoming swimming race from Catalina Island to the California mainland, a mere twenty-seven miles away. Unable to explain the mistake, Joe is forced into the race, and if you do not get the greatest laugh of your life out of his attempt to fake through it, you are in need of a doctor's assistance. Ginger Regers, Farina of

Our Gang comedies, and Guin Wil-liams have the leading supporting In "Lawyer Man," a new, star team is introduced to the picture fans. William Powell and Joan Blondell are seen together for the first time on the screen, and they bid fair to become, one of the most popular starring teams. Powell is seen as an East Side lawyer who

the squeme of affairs on the upper West Side. Plenty of romance and comedy make this one of the upper West Side. Plenty of romance side comedy make this one of the most enjoyable films of the month.

"The Kid From Spain"

Eddie Cantor in "The Kid From Spain" will be seen at the State for

three days starting Sunday night.
Almost everyone has heard plenty
about this riotous piece of screen Almost everyone has heard about this riotous piece of entertainment as it has created a urore wherever it has been shown, but, it must be seen to be really appreciated. In the picture, Eddie marches out, neither bravely willingly to show his skill and grace as a matador. Escape from police who are pursuing him, tection from the Mexican bandits about to put him on the spot, adoring eyes of the clongated menace, and solving his roommates difficult love affairs are all among the reasons that bolt Eddie into the arens in the thrilling colorful climax to the story. Songs that you will have trouble escaping, the smiling faces and the graceful beauty of a hundred girls, spirited dances and color and glamour and excitement are all ingredients of this oig pro-

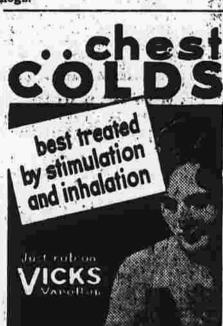
#### **CARABINO NOT BLAMED** IN MERZ BOY'S DEATH

Deputy Coroner Schofield Relieves Auto Driver of All Responsibility In Accident.

Deputy Coroner Harrison D. Schofield of Hartford County an-Thompsonville, will be assisted in nounced yesterday that he does not running off the meet by L. J. Black find John J. Carabino of 12 Gienwood street in any way responsible Sr., of So. Windsor, W. H. Stakely for the fatal accident which caused of Suffield School, Robert Alexander | the death of Edmund Merz, 12 year Manchester, L. S. Main, Jr., of old son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew So. Windsor, and officials from Merz of 145 North Main street, who Springfield Y. M. C. A. college. was struck on Main street while riding a bicycle December 6.

The coroner's inding says that the boy's death was not caused by any criminal act, omission or carelessness on the part of Carabino or any other person. Carabino is technically under arrest on a manslaughter charge but this is expect-ed to be nolled by Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway. Young Merz was riding in a northerly direction and he was struck by the automobile when he (Merz) suddenly swerved to the left to talk to someone walking along the side-

The big population of the United States has fallen three per cent in Brown fan has there been such a the last year, says the Department



#### tents of Interest Recreation Center

Community Dence Another of the popular community dances will be held tonight at . the East Side Recreation building with Art McKay and his seven plece band furnishing the music. A banner crowd is expected to turn out tonight as there will be no other local attraction so that everybody will be

Modern and Old Fashioned Dance A modern and old fashioned dance will be held tomorrow night at the West Side Recreation building with Chuckie Burke's Corn Huskers again furnishing the dance music, and Carl Wigandske doing the prompting. The admission charge for this dance is very low and the dancing is from 8 o'clock until 12

The first aid class will hold session tonight at the East Side

p. m. tonight due to the pool being ly will be standing room for manused for first aid, instead of from kind. What a chance for street car

M. Bowman, of Fairview Street, Going To New York Sessions of Cheese Corpora

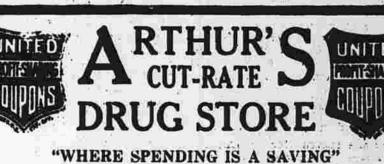
street, district sales manager of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, will attend the annual sales convenheading towards the East Side Recreation building to enjoy the dancing which will be held from 8 until 11 p. m.

Modern and Old Fashiened Dance

Will attend the annual sales convention of the cheese etempany in New York City, January 7, 8 and 9, at the Pennsylvania Hotel, The Kraft-Phenix sales force from the entire eastern division will attend the New York convention, which is the second of a series of four division conventions of Kraft-Phenix, held at major sectional divisions of the company. The first of these was held December 28, 29 and 30 m Chicago, world headquarters of Kruft-Phenix. Others will be held in Memphis and San Francisco.

New plans for 1983 national mer-chandising and advertising for the Kraft-Phenix Corporation and new a product developments will be revealed at the convention. J. L. Recreation building starting at 7 Kraft, president of the Kraft-Phep. m., with demonstration of the nix Cheese Corporation, will strike life saving method used in rescuing the keynote of the convention in drowning people. This will take his address at the annual banquet, place in the pool as well as the vari-

ous carries in moving injured peo-In 500 years population will be so Women's plunge will be from 8 to large, tays a doctor, that there hard-



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Reg. 50c. MILK OF MAGNESIA cut to Reg. 50c.
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 6.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

The utterly unexpected death of Calvin Coolidge, coming many years efore it was to have been anticisated in the natural course of wents, has dealt the country a blow eculiarly shocking as well as of reat poignancy. This taciturn. cised New Englander had always eamed to possess something of the hysically enduring quality of the ocks of his native state. During Il his public life he never appeared be ill or even wearied. His was he spare, rugged, long-living type, ever qualified by self indulgence or susceptible of attrition. Of all Americans of his years in the pubto eye it is probable that Calvin Coolidge would have been picked by a great majority of his countrymen As the one least likely to soon have the finger of the Reaper laid upon

mpact of the sad news from Northampton comes realization of the degree to which this sudden passing impinges upon the nation's affections. For Calvin Coolidge. with all his tight-lipped caution, his self-watchfulness, his restraint in friendship and his somewhat notoriious thriftiness, was beloved of the common people of this land as, after fall, few of our Presidents have been There was a little-just a little-

of the Lincoln about him. The clean, honest perfume of the soil. The simplicity of his daily life. The emoteness from sophistication. The mpeccable personal code by which he managed his relationship to men and affairs. The capacity for self control. A hint of the whimsically dry humor of the cracker-box and the store stoye.

And there was nothing at all about im that was not essentially Ameri-

He was the kind of President, the ind of man, that the ordinary man nd woman in this country can unerstand. And because they could nderstand him the people loved m-not with adoration but with a eep and friendly affection. He fust folks." Shrewd, analytical, a born reader

metimes, why that wasn't Calvin's wheel. ult any more than it was the fault mes seemed to have come bodily themselves. ut of an encyclopedia and their devery to bore him to death; if his ate papers were marked by no ellar achievements in rhetoric, the Wednesday Senator Swanson of Vir- walks. These theaters have been buntry didn't mind that. They ginia in the best style of old fash- gathering dust for many months and referred a president with a reputa- loned Southern oratory, proclaimed would at least provide a warm spot on for common sense and profound the granduer of soul, the beauty of

very real.

the year we should probably go clude a feet note explaining that we have never been able to get vent the sirgians as well as my to away from a feeling that names are both poles in out; otherwise there important; that they have some might be some slight confusion in mysterious indusace or other on the the minds of generations yet unpeople who bear them. We have born. known too many Blodgette who were Mevertheless we remain of the

lives, why not the names of things- tional Economy League so obviously even of months?

it is heritant. It doesn't seem to carefully laying off practically every be able to make up its mind. It other variety of greed-of which the takes a look shead and initiates a country is suffering from plenty. forward step only to pull its foot | Three retirements from the Unitback and look over its shoulder. It ed States navy, each at a smacking hems and haws and fiddle-faddles advance in retirement pay, is a and marks time-and the first thing pretty fair record in self preservayou know it is February and the tion for a man still in his earlymonth's bills are due and it hasn't forties. The splendiferous admiral, got anywhere. That's the usual as an apostle of governmental coon-January performance, even in good omy, is a serious and injurious mis-

And why not? It was named for the Roman god Janus. And Janus had two faces. One looked forward and the other back. That was supposed to be an advantage in his job as doorkeeper of the pagan heaven, possibly initiates the idea of the exas he could see into the past and tension of the chain store system the future at the same time. But to the field of education. What an it is to be submitted that it didn't opportune time to expand the prohelp him particularly in his other duction of stock and bond salesmen! assigment as presiding genius of the beginnings of all enterprises. It was no use to anybody or anything that needed to be on its way. Per-

Perhaps if we got rid of the first month's heritage of seeing too many things at once, and of being held static by back-pull and forward pull that neutralizes each other, we chased as the greatest of the accepts singers. might get a better start. Perhaps Letsgo would fill the bill as a name not have to struggle to "get there."

PUT IT ANOTHER WAY

The finding of the coroner's office just a few years ago she was just a few years ago she was pointing in the death of young Edward Merz of Manchester, fatally injured by an then she had the voice and technique of the sad news from automobile while riding a bicycle, nique for putting over the rough, should command the attention of red-hot ballads. parents. The finding is to the effect eral guests from the theatrical belt. that neither the driver of the auto- She was called upon for a song and mobile nor any other person than the

sponsible for the tragedy.

It is difficult to make boys and girls realize the extent of their responsibilities when, as cyclists, they use the public highways. It should not, however, be altogether impossible. Youth is almost always selfconfident, cock-sure of its ability to take care of itself. Perhaps the most difficult way of inducing boys and girls to exercise proper precaution against accident while cycling is by accentuating the danger to themselves. Secretly they are quite sure that their own skill and alertness will preserve them from

approach. Would it not be more effective, perhaps, for parents to point into rehearsal, writing additional out to their children the danger scenes and dialogues as the try-outs they create for others by erratic or unconventional operation of their or nine days, instead of the usual machines on the roads?

That danger is very real. Many accidents to automobiles, in which was never, to them, anything but no bicycle or its rider becomes physically involved, are the result of automobile movements forced upon f the other fellow's mind, Coolidge their drivers by the improper intru- isn't a variety policy; it's the salary vas terribly hard to fool. And he sion of some cyclist into a highway you get!" idn't try to fool the other fellow. situation—the inconsiderate, heedthe other fellow fooled himself less action of some boy or girl on a

If parents-and school teachershis grandfather if the other fel- would frequently stress the neces- Wolf Hopper. Hopper has been w didn't get too much the best of sity of the boys and girls to guard married six times. As he walked horse trade. If Calvin-this against making trouble for motorountry will never have done call- ists it is possible that the young ag him Calvin or even Cal—had his riders would less frequently make wives and viewed a number of wommitations; if his speeches some- trouble-and cause tragedy-for en-but I never have seen any that

In the United States Senate on

SHINING DICKIE-BYRD

onesty to some fascinating individ- character and the unparalleled painto whose heart they could not triotism and valor of that great fellow-Virginian, Richard Evelyn Byrd, Calvin Coolidge was not a genius. who, with the flush of youth still but he was an upstanding Ameri- upon his patrician features, is a ren of a type far too uncommon in tired rear admiral of the United public life-wise and truthful States navy at \$4,500 per annum, free from the taint of self de- less the general 8 per cent cut. We cention. Also he was tremendously knew that sooner or later some Congressional Demosthenes would paste The nation's sorrow at his passing the adjective ."peerless" on the classic brow of Dickie Byrd; Swan-

son proved to be the paster. It was an impressive speech that They believe that the bandits were January is proverbially a tough the Virginia senator made. Any some men, who knew that 25 gallons of liquor had been seized a few days previous. ward the rear admiral or not, must feel his veins giow at the privilege of a long string of Januaries with business world has assigned that sunit persons the transcendance of the lines were to seriously propose changes the same far is and with sawed off flooring and severe to seriously propose changes it would be as well to instance of the lines were to seriously propose changes it would be as well to instance of the lines were to seriously propose changes it would be as well to instance of the lines were to seriously propose changes it would be as well to instance of the lines were to seriously propose changes it would be as well to instance of the lines were to seriously propose changes it would be as well to instance of the lines were to seriously propose changes it would be as well to instance of the lines were to seriously propose changes in the same far is land with the same far is land to the land is many with its and the same far is land to the land is many with the same far is land

physicians, and not enough Blod- cythics, now seemingly shared by getts who were anything else, not quite a mamber of other persons, to be convinced, for example, that the scintillant Dickie has feathyour name has something to do with thered his own nest just a feather too amughy to be an ideal head of And if names of people affect their an organization devoted, as the Naven of months?

is, to suppressing the greed of the veteran organizations while very

CHAIN STORE COLLEGES The proposal to start a Hartford Branch of the Boston University & School of Business Administration

#### IN NEW YORK

haps that's why Old Rome wound up by going around in circles till it flattened out.

New York, Jan. 6.—The careless shoulder skrug which has become identified with the torch singing of Ethel Merman is just as closely as-

and get the month off its habitual Nor does she make the slightest pretense at being one of the many whose careers were achieved with hard labor and innumerable ups and

gang. A few weeks later she was being summoned from her desk to a unfortunate victim should be held re- Broadway office. She shrugged and diosed up her typewriter deak -and never went back. A few nights later she was attracting attention in the town's night club floor shows.

A year or so thereafter, a music show producer called for her. Miss Merman shrugged her shoulders and answered the call. She was an overnight hit. Today her 'Eadle Was a Lady' is one of the town's classics.

Two a Day Notes on this and that: Fred Astaire, since the marriage and departure of his dancing sister, Adele. ives with his mother and does little gadding about with the playful boys and gals of Broadway. . . . Walter C. Kelley, "the Virginia Judge," refers to himself as "one of those magnificent antiques" . . . George M. Cohan always springs original But there is another avenue of stunts at rehearsals . . . It was he limited rehearsals to some eight long work-out period. . . . And, as usual, he opens in his home town, Providence, R. I., where he actually was born on July 4 . . . The vaudeville situation has been so tough that troupers now refer to two week engagements as "a big business" and Richy Craig pens that "two a day

> Hopper Inspired That ruction over Roxy's tossing three nude statues out of his new Music Hall theater is said to have been inspired by the veteran De through the lobbies he stopped to look at the statues and is quoted as saying: "Yes, I've had a number of looked like that." .

> From the Actors' Unemployment Relief Committee comes a note that an effort will be made to turn over empty theaters to the cold and jobless players who now haunt the sidefor the unfortunate ones. Also there's a movement to take over a number of old-fashioned actors' boarding houses, which have been abandoned: furnish them cheaply and give a roof for the

thousands out-of-work. GILBERT SWAN. EVEN THEY AREN'T SAFE

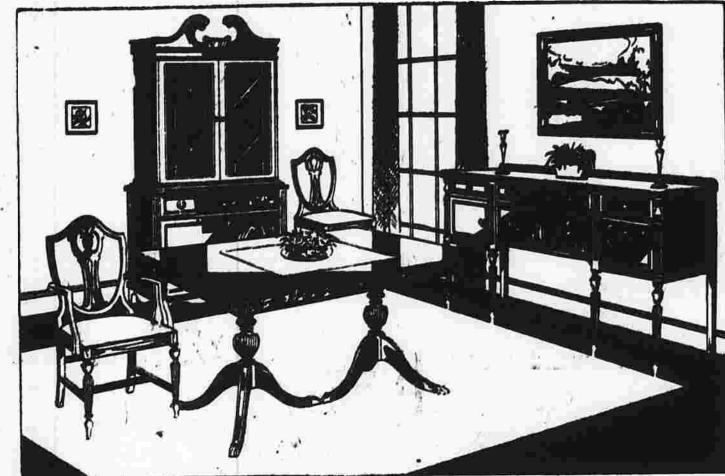
Birmingham, Ala. - Even the guardians of the law aren't immune from burglary. The other night a couple of bold bandits entered the police station and sawed a five-inch hole in the liquor locker and made off with a suitcase filled with liquor. Police were sitting in the next room.



# RIPRITURE



PENHERE are two ways to operate a sale: (1) Order in a lot of cheap merchandise away below your regular standard of quality and price: mark it sky-high; and then reduce these exorbitant prices so you still make a whale of a profit. Some stores run sales in just this way. (2) The second way is to take your regular, high quality stock, which, according to modern storekeeping, should be moved after a set number of days following its arrival in your store, and reduce the already low prices for immediate clearance. This second way is the only way Watkins Brothers operate sales. NO CHEAP MERCHANDISE IS EVER ORDERED IN. You can be sure that the savings you make at Watkins Semi-Annual Sale are genuine. Our store is open Thursday and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock, and other evenings by appointment.



18the Century Dining Room Group with the swellfront Sheraton buffet, Duncan Phyfe table, shield back arm chair and 5 side chairs sketched above. The 8 pieces were formerly \$175.00.

# WAIINS So. Manchester, Conn.

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#### HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose clamped, selfaddressed Kavelops (or Hoply.

Hiccups, elthough usually a pass-

long as several weeks in which case

sure or irritation of the diaphragm,

itself. The sound occurs as the air

is drawn in and is produced by a

sudden convulsive gasp of the air as

When hiccupping is started be-cause of too much food being eaten

it hits the partly closed glottis.

results from exhaustion.



as a relapse in the course of wasting diseases or where there is brain irritation, kidney stones, pelvic disoring annoyance, may persist for as ders and, in some cases, hernia. In any of these grave conditions, the

principal diseases should be cared it is a very serious affliction, as the patient's rest and vitality are reduc-Hiccups is considered a very seried. An intense soreness and pain ous symptom with typhoid, appendicitis and pneumonia. In some through the upper chest may result in these cases, and death sometimes cases, apparently simple causes will produce hiccupping, such as overest- the body. Hiccuping is caused by a spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm particles of food, drinking ice water, either from an irritation of the aughing and swallowing while trynerves leading to it or from a pres-

ing to speak. water while holding the breath or tum, except in some peculiar cases by breathing in and out deeply a when this action is reversed. number of times, as in the so-called abdominal breathing.

ers, or the patient can treat himself by placing the fingers of each hand at the sides of the neck just in back of and below the ears and bending the head back as far as possible, pressing forward with the fingers at treatments. Sometimes, mampulado not stop the hiccupping, it is a would advise you to try these good plan to call in an esteopath or methods before resorting to the opchiropractor who will make the right pressure at exactly the right spot, stopping the spaams almost in-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Peristalais.) Question: X asks: "Will you kindly explain to me what peristalsis

contractile expulsive muscular movement of any hollow organ of You probably refer to ing, overdrinking, swallowing large this action of the intestines. Both the small and large intestines are provided with longitudinal and circuar muscular fibres. These contract Ordinary cases of hiccupping can alternately and force along the fecal matter, pushing it toward the rec-

(Twisted Foot).

Answer: If the nerve of your little girl's foot has been injured but not entirely destroyed, it could probably be benefited by the use of properly administered sinusoidal electrical the same time. If these treatments tive treatments are also helpful. I eration, as the transfer of tissue sometimes results in improper control of the foot. If the electrical treatments do not prove beneficial, vou could, of course, try the opera- ity.

(Fruits Good in Diabetes.)

Question: Sibyl & asks: "Will you Question: Sibyl 6. asks: "Will you are going to cheat or steal, please tell me if grapefruit, oranges or melons, are good fruits to give a clever and make the other fellow person who has diabetes and is take

Answer: All fruits are good foods for the diabetic to use, even though they do contain a certain amount of fruit sugar. A fast on any of these fruits is the best treatment to use in overcoming the faulty metabolism

MID-OCEAN FUELING

Berlin-The new installations on the steamship Westfalen include a



feurth of them had an arm or leg shot off, but they went on working in the fields and would have shot anyone suggesting they needed char-

- Federal Judge Robert L. Williams Muskogee, Okla.

pay: Don't get caught.

—Dr. Eibert D. Thomas, U. S. Senstor-elect and professor of political
actence at the University of Utah.

Every student knows the Phartsees were the drys and the prohibicalled Him a wine-bibber and mo

Representative Robert H. Clancy (Rep., Mich.).

I for one don't think society is going to turn the world over to

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-Fritz Kreisler, violin ist, doesn't feel happy. Arriving here to keep engagements, while his wife remains abroad resting from an illness, he said:

"This is the first time in 35 years we have been separated like this and I feel really lost. It supports my belief love is above all else, even the career of an artist, or

Media, Pa.—Prosper J. Boudart of Chester could scarcely believe his ears. "Will anyone volunteer to taste this alleged wine?" asked Judge Charles C. Greer during a liquor trial. The rest of the specta-tors gasped but Boudart rose to the emergency. In fact he bounded, took one gulp. "Ahh," he sighed, "this is real wine, Your Honor." "Thank you," said the judge. "The pleasure was all mine. I assure

you," says Prosper. Venice, Italy-In commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the death of Henry Wadsworth Long-dant for an ambulance firm was fellow the Phoenix opera house will shaving during a slack moment of present the four-act opera of Fran- one of the busiest days of his career cesco Marcacci, "Evangeline," dur- when the telephone rang, summoning the lyrical season. The date has ing him to take a patient to not yet been set.

but the wrong technique.

He is accused of being tailoring establishment of Samuel Green when Mr. and Mrs. Green were asleep. It seems he stubbed his toe, awakening Mrs. Green, who said:

"Tommy! Tommy! Get back in your box." "Meeoow-meeow," said Bolger,

who is a fast thinker. When police come in response Mrs. Green's telephone call Bolger learned that he should have said bow-wow." Mrs. Green's Tommy isn't a cat. It's a wired haired ter-

New York-One hundred thousand birds are chirping defiance at pdlice—and for once, police are stumped. Starlings in a dense cloud arrive each night to roost on the Art, perching on every window sill, ords searched to determine how on the roof and all the exterior much bounty was paid. The trouble statuary. The multitudinous chirping keeps apartment dwellers

Bureau received this query from a to help her. After considerable hard

Californian who aspires to higher education: "Could one work snugly between the trucks. "You his way through college by washing dogs?" The bureau secretary feminine driver, "because it's a load-

isn't sure yet.
Lebanon, Pa.—Stolen automobiles? Pouf! They don't worry Lebanon policemen at all. Thirty-nine cars were stolen here last year and everyone was recovered. But take bicycles—or, o. Don't take them. Enough are missing now. During 1982, 51 bicycles were reported stolen here and the cops still are looking for 17 of them.

Detroit—Suing her husband for separate maintenance, Mrs. Mary L. Bowers asked the court to award her custody of the family dog The pet is "Old Black Joe," an international champion wire haired terrier valued at \$1,500.

Columbia, S. C.— An upsatate farmer needed a 1933 automobile license. He didn't have the money but he did have a cow "giving six quarts of milk a day." So, he wrote the state department offering to swap the cow

for a new license tag. A clerk wrote the farmer, advising that only legal tender could be accepted for license plates.

Duluth, Minn.—The maje atten-

Chicago—As the police tell it, At the hospital the nurses laugh-Thomas Bolger had the right idea ed at him because they noticed that in his hurry he had shaved off the right half of his mustache.

Bismarck, N. D .- To one person at this session of the State Legisla- homes. ture roll calls mean grief.

He is the clerk of the House, the membership of which includes two Andersons, two Ericksons, three Hansons, two Lakons, three Nelsons. two Olsons, two Petersons and two

Meadville, Pa.—County Treasurer H. C. Wasson of Crawford county is puzzling over a letter from Escondido, Cal. The writer describes himself as a 67-year-old minister. He confesses that in his youth he shot hawks-presumably in this section -collecting the bounties. He fears, however, the birds he killed were day hawks and not chicken hawks so he enclosed \$5 to have the rec-

is he failed to give his name. San Jose, Calif.—A woman driver struggled at the wheel of her car, Seattle-Culture may come to which stood at an angle between two the dog-washing business. The Uni, bug trucks parked at a curb. Jimmy versity of Washington Employment Glynn, newspaper artist, volunteered

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the work Jimmy got the car parked

"But I was trying to get out," she Stanford University, Calif.—Co-eds apparently are not so good as horsewomen, Army standards con-sidered. An order issued by Col. D. C. Cubbison, commander of the University R.O. T. C. prohibited cadets from permitting girls to ride their horses; all because two co-eds fell

off recently.

Chicago—For too many years church congregations have been at a disadvantage; reasons Dr. Curtis W. Reese, of All Souls church at Lincoln Centre.

Beginning next Sunday the will talk back to the pulpit.
"The audience" he said "may interrogate the preachers, criticise and discuss the sermon."

Milwaukee, Wis.- Don't another moment about what to do and degree were unable to be pres-with the Christmas and New Years ent to complete the work. Follow-greeting cards which may still be ing the business session a bountiful ying around your house. Miss Dorothy Enderis of

chool board extension department has solved the problem. She sug-Snip up the envelope linings and make lamp shade decorations out of

Frame the prettiest of the picfor the children's rooms, if

with this season's writing cut off) for re-touching and distribution next season to hospital and soldiers'

TO RENOUNCE TREATY Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Jan. 6 .-AP)-The Brazilian government, it was learned today has decided to renounce the treaty of 1851 respecting free navigation on the Amazon, and will establish a block-

ade on the river. The first naval division was t leave today and another in a few days to enforce the blockade. No official explanation of the decision was given but it was assumed that this development arose from the dispute between Colombia and Peru over the Leticia territory which abuts the Brazilian frontier.

after SMOKING

VICKS Soothes the COUGH DROP throat Freshone the mouth OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

representing several Granges of the icinity were present. Wednesday ing in the hall, a large class being given the 3rd and 4th degrees of the order by the Degree Team of Hebron Grange. Guests were present from Manchester, Bol-ton, Andover and Hebron Granges. ton, Andover and Hebron Granges. The following persons received the degree work; Frederick Lowman, Lester Huributt; Mrs. Lester Huributt, Marion Huributt, Margaret Badge, Everett Cole, Vernon Northrop, Eva Hardy, Frederick Macht, Bertha Buell, Hardd Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emerson, Lucy Watson, William Watson, Henry

Lioyd Williams. Mrs. Henry Burr and Mrs. Mason Nuhler, tho had previously received the 1st and supper consisting of cold ham, salads, rolls, cake and coffee were served by the refreshment commit-

Among those attending the Inauguration ceremonies at Hartford guration ceremonies at Hartford the persons allegedly making the Wednesday were First Selectman threats, but that members of the and Mrs. Clair L. Robinson, 3nd family denied receipt of the letters Selectman and Mrs. Henry or that the home was guarded. Hutchins, Town Clerk Hubert Colins and Hubert Wolff.

Frederick Hunt started early J. Harold Dollar-have been objects Tuesday morning to resume his of the threats, the Chronicle said.

studies at Tri State College, Angola, ind., after spending his Christman vacation at the home of his grand-mather, hirs. Januae Hunt.

The towns schools opened Tuesday after the Christman vacation. Those going to the Windham High School also resumed their studies.

Mrs. Rogers Hayden, Jr., of Ensthampton, Mass., is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tucket. Clayton E. Hunt, Jr., went back to Worcester Tuesday evening to Worcester Polytechnic Institute where he is a junior, after spending

his Christmas vacation at the home Miss Eva Collins is contined to her home suffering with one of the severe colds that are so prevalent at this time.

#### QUARD DOLLAR HOME

San Francisco, Jan. 6 -(AP) The Chronicle said today the home of the late Captain Robert Dollar is being guarded night and day because the shipping magnate's widow has received "blackmailing or kid-

naping" threats.

The paper said. "sources close to the family" revealed the widow at ready had paid more than \$6,000 to The grandchildren of Mrs. Dollar

the four children ce Mr. and Mrs.

#### **Overnight** A. P. Nevas

West Addison Vt/ - Three boys frown in Dead oreck as the ice gives way while skating. A 10-year old girl who was with them was

Boston-Dr. George Milton Kline, 4. state commissioner of mental iseases, dies a few hours after the assing of former President | Coolidge, who, as governor of Massa-phusetts in 1919, was the last to appoint the nationally known psychia trist to his post.

Cambridge, Mass.—Students at Harvaru University earned a total of \$812,910 in part-time work in the year 1931-32.

Somerset, Mass.—Stephen Van nier of Bridgeport, Conn., is fatally njured by an automobile as he was walking along the Taunton road with his wife.

Westerly, R. I .- Two men believed to have ransacked a Watch Hill summer home drop their loot and escape when they encounter a Coast Guard on East Beach.

# Bandits Kill Cashier, Then Flee with \$3,000

Kaieva, Mich., Jan. 6.—(AP) — Another shot was fired at W.
Four robbers today shot and killed Hanes, a patron, but it was wild.
Ellsworth Billman, dashier of the Kaleva state bank here, and escaped with cash estimated at \$3,000.

Three of the robbers dashed into warning. Don't try anything fur the bank, leaving the fourth at the wheel of their automobile. One man shouted: "Hands up!

You know what we vant." He then fired one bullet into Billman's body, killing him instantly.

The robbers fied in a blue m car and were followed south by posse of county police and cities to Brethren, where they turn east.

A MAN-AND HIS TOG

Vancouver, B. C. - Pedestrians the ambulance arrived. witnessed a remarkable sight recently. A man and a little black and white dog were struck by a speedng auto and knocked several feet through the air. The man was slightly desed, but he did not pause to determine his own injuries. His thoughts were for his little pet. The dog had been killed. He picked up

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the dog and fondled it and walked away with his pet

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A group of black feld, calf and brown suede or kid shoes for walking and dress occa-sions—models that have sold at a much higher price. All sizes but not in every style.

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36 Inch Bleached Muslin Soft, pure finished and test-

ed to withstand heavy laundering. Yard ..... 70x80 Plaid Blankets

Generous size, double thickness. Blue, rose, helio, peach, 94c green. Pair ..... Cotton Damask Cloths

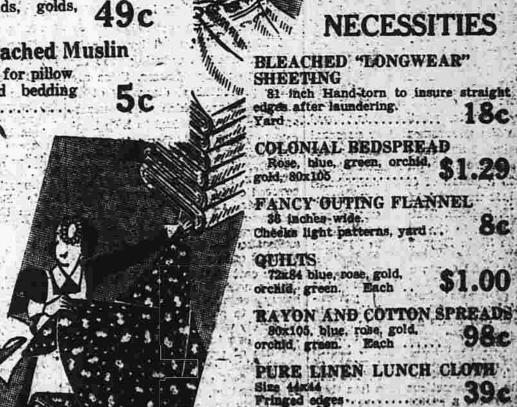
Luncheon clothes, size 58x72 Blue, rose, green, 59c gold edges. 81 Inch Unbleached Sheeting

hem after washing. Double bed size. Yard ..... Crinkled Bedspreads

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80x105 inches. Lovliest blues, roses, orchids, golds, and greens.

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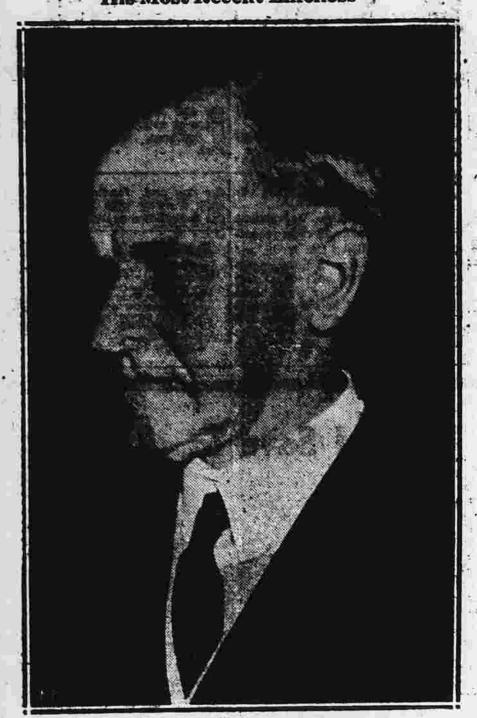
MEN'S OVERCOATS

cut. Regularly sold at \$5.85 ... \$4.89 Regularly sold, at \$4.98 ..... \$3.89 MONTGOMERY WARD &

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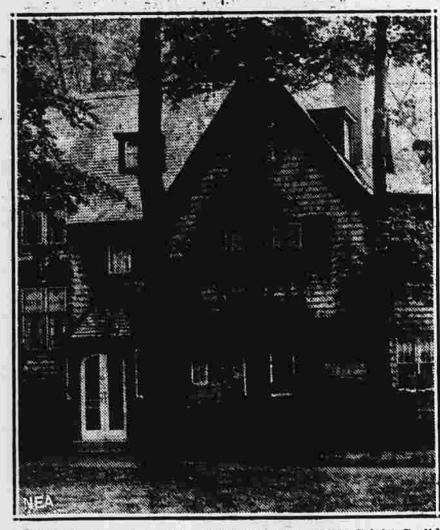
# As Nation Mourns Death of Calvin Coolidge

His Most Recent Likeness



The late Calvin Coolidge as he appeared in one of the last pictures taken of him.

Scene of Life's Ending



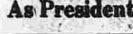
In this Northampton estate, "The Beeches," which Calvin Coolidge urchased upon retirement from public office the former president was found dead. He left his private secretary, apparently in good health, and

In College



Calvin Coolidge as he appeared as a senior at Amherst Col- above as he appeared during

As President





Calvin Coolidge is shown

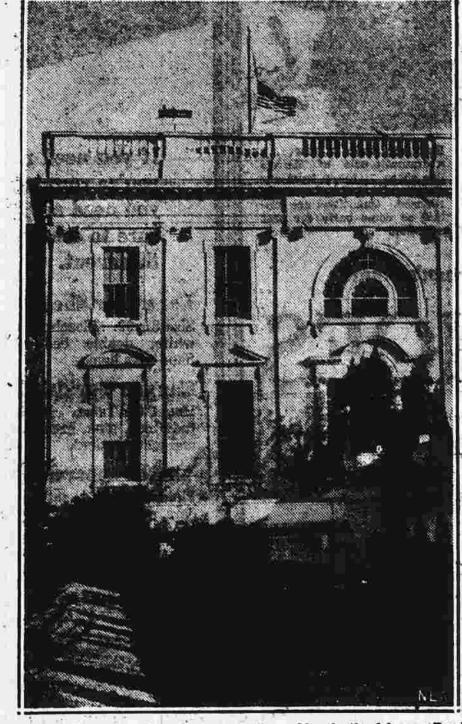
his first term as President.

Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth President of the United States, was taking final leave of public life when he and Herbert Hoover posed for this pic-

ture in front of the White House. It was March 4, 1929, and they were on their way to the Capitol for the inauguration of Mr. Hoover. Mr. Cool-

At End of White House Career

Symbol of Nation's Grief



Symbolizing the national sorrow at the sudden death of former Presi-Some time later he was found dead on the floor. shortly after official Washington had been advised of the death.

Announcing the Death

idge was 56 years old at that time, and seemed in excellent health.



Harry Ross, Calvin Coolidge's private secretary and the last man to dent Coolidge, the flag atop the White House is shown here at half mast see the former president alive, is shown (left) telling newspapermen in front of the Northampton, Mass., residence of the death of Mr. Coolidge.

## **HEALTH COST LOW** IN CONNECTICUT

Only Few Cents Spent Each Year Per Person For Protection In This State.

The cost of health is extremely low no matter whether it is viewed from the governmental or personal standpoint and the old adage about the ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure still holds good, it was explained by Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, State Commissioner best way to achieve early discovery of Health, in the weekly broadcast of the State Department of Health amination by the family physician

Dr. Osborn first discussed the cost of health from the governmental angle and showed that only cheaper to go to the physician im-a very few cents a year is spent mediately when an ache or pain deper person for public health work.
The cost of maintaining a health efficer or a local department of about which one knows little or health varies, but in most cities and nothing. Self experimentation may towns in Connecticut it is less than be fascinating, but it is costly and thirty cents a person per year. In may delay proper treatment to the only three or four cities does the point where medical or surgical cost of the department of health care cannot effect a cure. taining the State. Department of Health amounts to about twenty cents for each person in the state. Other state health activities raise sually. The yearly cost of mainthis Agure but little.

tective; machinery, including the rould not exceed two or three dollars per person per year, a trifling fraction of what each person, spends yearly for candy, tobacco,

decreased nearly to extinction, are only kept down by constant stringgle. Some communities have fatted to take advantage of modern preventive methods and the greater incidence of these diseases occurre in those places. Diphtheria for instance, has been cut from 3,069 cases annually to 300, but those 300 cases could be esiminated by immunisation. The communities should broaden their health work.

SPEAKING PROGRAMS

IN SCHOOLS TOP

should broaden their health work

While governmental health sotivities succeed in reducing to the bly room of the Barnard school at minimum many diseases; there are 10:80 this morning. The program other preventable diseases of a follows: chronic nature which it is necessary for the individual to help himself in checking. Among these are the various types of heart diseases, cancers, liver conditions, kidney complaints and many others. If dis-

covered early, most cases are read-ily treated and many cured. The Games Urges Feeding Stations for at least once a year.

The cost of the periodic examination is negligible and may save heavy expense. Likewise, it is

"It pays to guard your health,"

San Francisco.-John Williams, Negro, had solved the problem of disposing of old razor blades. Williams was arrested on suspicion, swing gum or moving picture and when asked what he did for a living, he said, "I'm a champion rasor blade and ground glass eattall funds available for public et." "Show us!" demanded the officers. Williams calmiy swallowed a cers. The cers of the truth of his statement. First—Richard Cobb.

# IN SCHOOLS TODAY

Two Grades In Barnard School Discuss News Events and

A Current Events program was given by the girls of Miss Elizabeth A. Krapowics's room in the assem-

"Community Players in Little Women" Anna Duffy. sake"-Anna Stamler, Doris Aspin-

"Superintendent Clark of the Games Urges Feeding Stations for Birds"—Dorothy Anderson, Mary

"Using State Forests to Assist the Jobless'-Helen Dowds, Nathalie Moorehouse. "The Explosion of Rocks in Colorado River"-Myrtle Laine.

"Air Service Across the Continent"-Marion Lamprecht. "The Kitty Hawk Monument"-"Airline Traffic in Foreign Coun-

tries'-Frances Latzukas. Einstein's Work"-Gladys Chairman-Esther Shapiro.

A public speaking program was given by the boys of Hiss Anna Mc-Guire's room in the assembly of

## **BOY IS BADLY HURT** IN CRASH WITH CAR

Ernest Wolfram, 15, Cyclist,

Collides With Automobile; Is In Critical Condition.

Ernest Wolfram, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wolfram of 40 Haw-"Hartsord Men Back Plan to thorn street, was seriously injured bill. Two youth entered his cab Preserve the City's Naval Name- at 5:50 last night when the bicycle and, after quite a long ride, ordered he was riding crashed into the side him to stop. They then held him of an automobile driven by Clarence O. Anderson of 60 Haynes atreet at the intersection of Russell an opportunity to stage the holdup. and Main streets. The Wolfram boy was on his way to the Center to get some groceries, and Anderson, a postal clerk, was in his way home. No witnesses to the accident were

found but Anderson reported to the police that as he was starting to turn into Russell street from the west, he saw a boy on a bicycle coming south on Main street near the west curb. He said he put on his brakes but the bicycle crashed into the rear end of his car. The rider fell to the street unconscious.

In Critical State Carl Noren of 100 Washington treet and Thomas Ferguson of 175 A public speaking program was given by the boys of Hiss Anna McGuire's room in the assembly of the Barnard school at 10:30 this morning. Following is the program:

"Getting Set" for Study—Howard Wylle.

The Importance of Proper Surroundings for Effective Study—Vito Agostinelli, William Sinnamon, Alex Ferguson, Manuel Ostrinsky.

How to Concentrate—Jobn Morday alv.

When to Study—John Morday alv.

When to Study—John Morday alv.

Linguisting the Aim of a School Lesson—Chester Shields.

Improving Your Weak Spots—Duncan Johnson.

Hadding the Lesson as a Whole First—Richard Cobb.

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The Hiss Anna McMain street assisted in putting the Wolfram boy into a car, He was taken to the Manchester Memorial Hospital ake no the Manchester Memorial Hospital he regained consciousness, momentarily, and told Officer Herman Muske, who investigated, that he had a light in his pocket. He lapsed into a convulsion upon his arrival at the hospital and was placed on the danger list.

Examination at the hospital disclosed that there was a deep laceration on the back of the head and a possible fracture of the skull. At the hospital today it was reported that he was still unconscious and his condition was critical. Anderson was not held by the police.

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Anderson car, indicating where the boy's bicycle had struck the car as it turned into Russell street. The RALPH F. KING

automobile as going slowly at the turn and moved but 10 feet after the accident, tire burns in the street in-Phone 4763 Guaranteed work done Wolfram, a freshman in the Manchester High school observed his 15th birthday Wednesday. Russell Wolfram, a younger brother, died of a brain affection at the Manchester type of car.

ters in the Wolfram family. TAKEN FOR A RIDE.

Memorial Hospital Nov. 27. There are several other brothers and sis-

Boston.- Michael G. Connolly, taxicab driver, was taken for a ride to the tune of \$18, plus a shable

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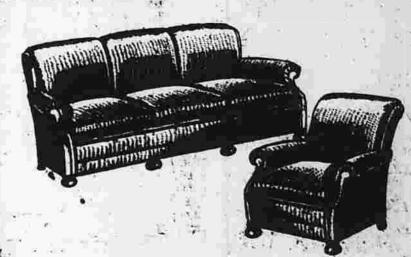
Reduces Infection, Eases Pain Instantly, Garging with Bayer Aspirin will do three things: Relieve soreness at once. Altay inflamma-tion. AND—reduce injection; which is the important thing in fighting a sore throat.

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# HIGH SCHOOL, GUARDS PLAY AT EAST HARTFORD TONIGHT

Red and White Seeks Win In AETNA FIRE HANDS League Game; Soldiers Oppose All-Burnsides In One tions; Clarke Coaches Both Local Teams.

East Hartford will be the mecca

First in importance is the semi-pro contest between the 1932 champions of East Hartford and Manchester. The Guards and the All-Burnsides have both lost, three games this season and are regarded as the best court quintets in this section of the state. The Burnsides have yet to suffer defeat on their home floor and the manner in which they have piled up overwhelming scores on the small St. Mary's floor gives the East Siders the edge in tonight's battle.

den, the latter team winning 34-30.

Actua Fire Girls (28) Guards Are Confident One of the Guards' three dereats took place on the St. Mary's floor by 2 Albyrcht, rf ..... 5 the St. Mary's five. However, the 0 Goslee, lf ..... 2 local players are thoroughly familiar with their opponent's floor and are confident of putting up an 0 Billivean, rg ..... 0 scoring Thayer brothers and Eddie 1 Marnise, ig ..... 0 effective defense against the high Nichols of Willimantic. Ballard will be at the jump position and Captain 4
Powell will be at guard with

The fact that the All-Burnsides 2 Welles, rf ...... lack capable reserves may prove a 0 Pliska, if ......... factor in the outcome of the game, 0 Lyttle, c ...... should there be a flurry of personal 0 Webb, c ..... encounter scheduled for 9 o'clock. 0 Giglio, rg ..... This game will mark the return 0 Buckland, ig ..... 0 of "Ding" Farr to the lineup of the -National Guards. Farr has been 4 out with a foot injury but has recovered sufficiently to play tonight. The Guards will also have Holland

and McCann at forwards, Turkington at center and Farr and Captain Gustafson at guards, with Chap-man, Mattson and Dowd in reserve. Coaches Both Teams Coach Wilfred Clarke of the High

School is the man most vifally in-terested in both games. He will

#### Local Sport Chatter

Inadvertently, the sports depart-ment overlooked the fact that Earl Bissell, runner-up for the town tennis title this summer, played left guard for the Kevin Barry five Wednesday night and played an important part in his team's victory over St. Mary's. Bissell acted as captain of the team in this game, Hank Mc-Cann and Ernie Dowd were the other local players with the Kevin

basketball, practicing every Wed- Cormick starred for the Irish and nesday night at the Franklin School Packard was best for the Aces. gym from 5:15 to 6:15 o'clock. Ten Gavello refereed. Teams desiring boys comprise the squad and expect games are asked to get in touch to arrange a schedule of games in with John L. Sullivan. the near future.

Prospects of a most interesting church league has falle . by the wayside. Nothing has been heard or seen of the teams the past several weeks. Though this is the first venture of a church league it is with regret to hear so little of the league as the prospects of some looked very bright, drawing out many fans as well as bringing out some very well McVeigh, lf ..... 0 played games.

# **GIANTS BAR PUBLIC**

Los Angeles, Jan. 6.—(AP)— No Guinepero, ig ..... 0 chinning with the fans, no McConnell, rg ..... 1 more loaning in the sun. That's what the New York Giants will have to

# REC GIRLS DEFEAT SHARKEY OPPONENT

of Season's Best Attrac- Avenge Previous Beating Shaaf and Poreda Meet Tomight At Garden in Search Here By Winning At Hart-For Logical Foe. ford Last Night, 23-14.

The Actna Fire Girls of Hartford New York, Jan. 6- (AP) - Out for local basketball fans tonight avenged a previous defeat at the of tonight's battle, between Ernie for local basketball fans tonight when the National Guards oppose the All-Burns des at St. Mary's auditorium and Manchester High meets East Hartford High at the latter school's gymnasium. Both games are expected to provide thrills and excitement galore as the teams are believed to be evenly matched.

First in importance is the semiscore would indicate. As usual Miss Welles featured for the Rec, while Miss Albyrcht was outstanding for real material from which the Gar den can draw in its hunt for a "logical" opponent for Sharkey this In the absence of Ben Clune the Rec Girls were handled by "Bill"

Poreda, who outpointed Schaaf in a ten round match in New Jersey Dowd in its game with the Astna Fire Girls last night. In company with Dowd was "Cop" Campbell another member of the "Rec Hive" and both men were drafted into serlast summer, ruled a 6 to 5 favorite over the burly Bostonian for tonight's duel, also slated for ten rounds. However these odds may vice to play with the Mayo team as shorten to even money by ring time in view of Schaaf's recent six-round they only had four men to play aganinst the K. of L. team of Meriknockout of Unknown Winston, Hartford, Conn. battler. Winston, earlier in the year, had given Schaaf

a.beating. Heavyweights also will appear in five preliminary bouts, all at five rounds. The pairings: Abe Feld-man, New York, vs. Mike Balabon, Harrisburg, Pa.; Joe Barlow, Bos-ton, vs. Charlie Massera, Brooklyn; Rudy Winkler, Paterson, N. J., vs. Justin Sirutis, New York; Phil Johnson, Jersey City, vs. Ray Lazer, Paterson, N. J., Tony Polissio, Newark, vs. Sam Portney, New York.

FOREIGN STARS INVITED

New York, Jan. 6 .- (AP) - The amateur athletic union has invited Luigi Beccali, Italian holder of the Olympic 1500 meter championship and Eric Ny of Swegen, to compete

Cubs (18)
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Custer, rg . . . . . . . 1 0 Taggert, rf . . . . . . 4 2

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scan be expected when these two
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Referee-Bennett.

Rec Girls (14)

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The Irish Five opened their sea-son with a one-sided victory over the high-class Baldwin's Aces at the Pete Hanson is drilling his St. Franklin gym Wednesday night, Mary's Sunday School class in winning 37 to 11. Lovett and Mc-

Box score: Irish Five (87) Lovett, If ..... 7 L. Sullivan, rf ..... 1 Packard, rg ..... 1 McKeown, lg ..... 1 McCartan, ..........2 Mullins, rf ..., .... 2 Baldwins Aces (11) J. Henry, rf ..... 1

AT SPRING TRAINING Cassidy, c ...... 0
Baldwin, ig ..... 1 Burke, rg ..... 0

Total ..... 8 2 18 score being 16 to 11.

Referee: Hugh Greer. In the final period. Clarke, lg ...... 3 Smith, rg ...... 1 0 Hemenway, ig ..... 0 0 Graziadio, rg ...... 0 A. Deyorio, lg ..... 0 McCarthy, rg ..... 2 Clarke, rg ..... 0 Wruble, rf ..... 1 HOUSE'S WINS House's Wins The House basketball team nosed out the Simsbury "Y" team, 39-37, McCurry was high scorer for the but not until they had stood off a locals, getting 15 points, while Klisout the Simsbury "Y" team, 89-37, sizzling Simsbury rally in the closing ki made 13 points for the losers.

minutes of play. The shooting of The Trade School travels to No. minutes of play. The shooting of Gribbon and Kerr thrilled the crowd that responded with a round of applause.

The Trade School travels to New Britain next Tuesday afternoon to tackle New Britain Trade. The ter school holds a 24 to 20 decision forego when the National League baseball club begins spring training here at Wrigley Field. In a letter to the management of the Park Bill Terry, Giant manager, add all practice sessions will be closed to the public.

Terry explained that last year the players talked too much with friends and relatives when they should have been chasing flys, perfecting their Rykolski, if 1 0 2 Rykolski, if

When 15-year-old Katherine Rawls goes swimming she doesn't go for

The other day the Florida girl, who was a member of the Olympic diving team, splashed into the water and when she emerged new records had been set for the 300, 400 and 440-yard breast stroke events, with times 4:37 1-5, 5:53 and 6:52 2-5.

# TRADE RALLIES MANCHESTER TEAM, 17-16

Locals Lead 13-7 At Half-Time But Fail To Halt Furious Spurt In Closing Quar- 0 Kuta, rf ..... 2 Bellafronto, lf .... 1 ter; Seconds Win Overtime 1 Hart, c ...... 3 Thriller By 22-20 Score. Goldberg, lg .....

in the first half, Manchester Trade o Wippert, rf ...... School was unable to halt a furious 1 McCurry, rf .... 0 rally by Meriden Trade School at O Ashland, rf .... 0 Meriden last night and as a result 2 Kovis, lf ...... dropped its third game in seven 0 Magnuson, rg .... 1 starts this season by the close mar- 2 Bissell, lg ..... 1 gin of 17 to 16. Manchester led 13 to 7 at halftime but added only The contest between the second teams was more exciting and thrilling than the first team encounter,

the score being deadlocked at 18-all at the end of the regular playing period. In a three minute overtime, Manchester scored two field goals to one for Meriden and won, 22 to 20. The locals had a lead of 7 to 3 at the end of the first quarter, 9-7 at the half and 14-13 at the end of 18

Kovis and Scibek did most of the scoring for Manchester in the first team game, assisted by Bissell and Magnuson. At the end of the first 10 quarter, Manchester led 7 to 4. At the end of the third quarter, the locals still maintained the lead, the

In the final period, however, Meriden held Manchester scoreless and chalked up six, points to emerge with the victory. With seconds re-maining to play, Coach Walter Schober's team held a one point margin when Goldberg of Meriden tossed in his only twin-pointer of the game to win for his team. Hart and Kuta led the Meriden attack.

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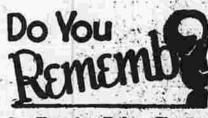
BOX SCORE

Meriden Trade (1st) (17)

After piling up a comfortable lead p So. Man. Trade School (1st) (16)

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Manchester . . 7 2 5 4 4—22 Meriden . . . 3 4 6 7 2—20 Referee, Carey. Time, 8 minute



the New York Rangers beat Toron-to's Maple Leafs in a hot bockey. Viviano was elected captain of Cor-nell's 1932 football squad.

Five Years Age Today Rogers Hornsby was traded by John McGraw to the Boston Braves for Hogan, catcher, and Welch, out-fielder. Wilcy Moore, according to official records, was the most effective pitcher in the American Lasgue, having allowed an accordance and accordance of the control of the having allowed an earned run aver-

Ten Years Age Today Charley Bowser, Pitt centor, was elected captain of the 1923 Fanther foot-ball squad Pat Boyle of Ransas City was signed as a new umpire for the American Association.

STAGG NEARLY WELL

New York, Jan. 8 -- (AP) -- If he

YOUNGSTERS' PLAY DOMINATES GAMES IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Last Night's Results Leave Standing Entirely changed; Many Ties Occur In Four Tilts.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. New York, Jan. 6-(AP)- The "kids" of the National Hockey League have been having a great season. A dozen or more newcomers to the major league, all of
them well-seasoned by minor league
competition, have dropped neatly
into their places on the various
clubs in their first campaigns as
regulars. Other young players who
have been in the circuit for a while
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the property of the control o have moved up suddenly to

edge of stardom.

The list includes Gus Forslund of Ottawa, Pudge McKenzie and Donnie McFayden of Chicago and Eddie Wiseman of Detroit, all of whom came from the American Association: the International League graduates, Ken Doraty of Toronto of Dr. Robert E. Swain, acting and Carl Voss of Detroit; Ossie Asmundson, who shoved Voss off the New York Rangers, Obs Heximer and Frank Jerwa of Boston and Leo Gaudreault of the Montreal Canadiens, who came up from the Canadian-American circuit. Most of this group figured prominently in last night's four contests, which wound up in a flock of

in the scoring in Detroit's 6-1 triumph over the Canadiens in the only game which went to a de-cision although the former had one assist while Gaudreault scored the habitants' only goal. Little Harry Aurie set the pace in the third period burst which brought all the goals, scoring twice and assisting in another tally. Likewise it was the absence of a veteran star, Howie Max Schmeling-Max Baer heavy-Morens, who was ill with influence, which contributed largely to the downfall of the flying Frenchmen. But in the Ottawa-American duel,

a 1-1 draw, the rookies showed up more. Forslund scored the Ottawa goal with Syd Howe, a "veteran" junior who has improved rapidly another recent Can-Am League graduate assisted George Patterson in getting the American tally.

Earl Robinson, who has shuttled back and fourth from the Montreal Maroons and their International League "farm" at Windsor, scored both Montreal goals in a 2-3 draw with the Toronto Leafs, Dorsty and Stew Adams, just up from Syracuse, had assists in the Toronto scoring.

The recuits in the Boston and Chicago lineups failed to score and the veterans were with them as the Bruins and Blackhawks played a rather listless and altogether score-less tie which completed the night's business of leaving the league standing entirely unchanged.

# **TURN IN VICTORIES**

Former Team Smothers Emeralds, 59-23, and Latter Noses Out Kaceys, 55-48.

The Dixies snowed the Emeralds 0 under last night at the West Side 6 Rec with a barrage of baskets to the tune of 59 to 23. W. Russell, 20 Gustafson and Brown were the stars for the Dixies while there was no -22 outstanding star for the Emeralds.
-20 The Endees beat out the Kaceys
nute 55 to 48 after a hard game. Johnny Gribbon, Jack Hewitt and L. Anderson were the highest scorers for the winners while Jason Chapman went big for the Kaceys.
Dixies (59)

Р. В.	F.	7
1—Russell, rf9	0	1
1-Gustafson, lf 6	0	1
1-Brown, c 6	1	1
2—Quinn, rg 8	0	
0-Falkowski, lg 5	0	1
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Emeralds (23)		De.
P. B.	F.	7
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2-Kerr, lf 3	0.	
1-Hagenow, c 1	0	
0-Breen, c		
1-Benson, rg 2	0	w
2-Hadden, lg 0	2	

Score at halftime: 24-16, Dixies. Referee: Gustafson 3—L. Anderson, If ..... 0—Hewitt, c ..... 3—Anderson, rg ...... 1—C. Vennert, lg .....

4—Brimley, ig ..... 0 0

Score at halftime: 24-20, Bindees. Referees: McConkey, Mahoney. Enry theusand baschall fans saw Wassels defeat Kelo, 1 to 0, in the traditional "World's Series" of Japan in Tokyo.

# ST. MARYS REEL REC FIVE TUESDAY IN LOCAL CONTEST

TO NAME WARNER'S PROTEGE AS COACH

C. E. Thornhill To Pilot Stan-Teams.

ly in the hands of Claude Earl "Tiny" Thornhill, protege of Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, as a result of a recommendation made by the board of athletic control.

His appointment to succeed War-ner as head coach awaits approval and president of the University, and the University's board of trustees. This approval is generally considered a formality. Warner resigned to become football coach at Temple.

The athletic board last night also recommended Ernie Nevers, former Stanford fullback and an aide to Warner in 1932, as Thornhill's chief games by the lack of height and exassistant.

Thornhill, Stanford assistant coach, announced acceptance of the two new faces in his lineup post and one of the first to offer congratulations was Warner. "The best possible selection," was his

BOUT NEEDS . EGISLATION

weight bout depend on legislation to provide for 15 round matches, says Southwest conference halfback at Promoter Jack Dempsey. Schmeling the University of Texas, is in line.

East Hartford Team, Conched By Wardy Waterman. Comes Here For Game Next Week; Is One of Best Fives In State.

The Rec Five will make a serious attempt to establish themselves locally Tuesday night when they will be opposed by the St. Mary's of East Hartford.

The St. Mary's has established itself as one of the best teams in Connecticut and this holds true despite its defeats at the hands of several teams. "Wardy Waterman former member of the Rec team for the past several years, is coaching the St. Mary's and is at times pla: ing part of a game. Another former member of the Rec team now. er member of the Rec team now playing with St. Mary's is Paul. Briggs, an outstandin' player. Both of these boys will be in there with hopes of tacking a defeat on their former team. "Bevo" Hurley, Stangle, Poscher, Cronin and the Molloy

brothers round out the team. The Recreation Five has seriously handicapped in recent perience. To overcome this weakness Ben Clune will possibly have Tuesday, which means men will be released.

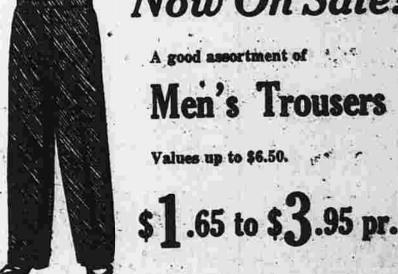
The Rec Five is most anxious to get back into winning ways, and stamp itself as one of the leading teams of the state, as in the past. The Rec Girls meet the Holyska Girls in the preliminary engagem and Al Boggini will officiate both

Harrison Stafford, outstanding declines to fight less than 15 rounds. for a West Point appointment.

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## SPOTE CHARACTER

SHEILA SHAYNE, 18, whose ville acters, is in New York looking for work. Shells is a deacest. She has spent almost her entire on the stage, first traveling her parents, now dead, and in vaudeville and road Shells lives at MA LOWroad ELL'S theatrical rooming house. also out of work, lives there, too. Over the breakfast table one morning Sheila confides to Myrt that her great ambition is to marry and have a home like those she has seen in small towns in which she has played.

Ma Lowell interrupts them announce that a telephone call has come for Sheila... It is an offer for her to fill in for DAISY GLEASON, another dancer, who has sprained her ankle. Shella agrees and sets off for JOE PARIS' office to rehearse.

At about the same time two wealthy young men, TREVOR LANE and DICK STANLEY, are discussing plans for the party Lane is to give that night. They decide to go to Paris' office to hire some entertainers. They arrive BILL BRADY, dance instructor, is teaching Sheila the new routine. Stanley sees her daucing and is impressed with her skill and beauty. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

Joe Paris moved toward the practice rooms followed by the other two men. "Miss Shayne is booked at Jackson Heights tonight," he said. dcor. This time there was no halting of step or cessation of the music. It was Joe, the great Paris, and welcome indeed! Joe's presum you'll be glad to fill in." ence in a practice room always mean something. Shella continued with the difficult routine. She was

dancing beautifully. without stopping, she glided swiftly time. For you'll stay for the party down the room. She smiled guard- of course? was a friend of Joe's! Maybe he Unbusinesslike. They got things had brought Joe back. Maybe he from you they didn't pay for—exedly, a trifle mischievously. So he was a friend of Joe's! Maybe he was a producer: She decided against this almost immediately, tapping energetically, skimming like a bird across the room, breaking into kicks, tapping again. It wasn't that the newcomer was too young to be a producer! They could be as young as they pleased, providing they had money. This young man was too interested in young man was too interested in young man was too interested in shoes!

Were clever they said carry to keep was to keep it possible to give it to people who have deficient glands, and thereby to overcome various types of dissevening gown, new hat, new suit, ease which depend on such defithe things about him. He didn't shoes! learn very early to look bored and advantage? unimpressed if he doesn't want to society girls, wealthy young women be besieged by would-be hangers-on of this man's own set, with the at every turn.

man was a producer either. Had he and ease, never a worry or thought been filling the cast of a show he would have watched her for a few minutes and then disappeared. Instead he was talking to Joe and beckening to Bill Brady.

It was clear however that Sheila was the subject of the conversation. Tapping, whirling, twirling like a flower in a brisk wind, she smiled gently, eyes on the ceiling, and

"This girl's a real dancer," Bill began affably. And again Sheila Not five minutes before, when she had muffed a turn, Bill had called her hopeless. Five minutes more and he would make her the world's leading danseuse. That was show business for you.

Timmy reached the end of the theme and began again, but Bill cut in briskly. "That's all, Tim. You, Shayne-come here!"

She was going to meet Joe Paris! He had noticed her! Equally marvelous, she was going to meet this boy who had been watching her. She must look a sight now, her hair every which way, her face beaming. With a crumpled little handkerchief Sheila attempted to repair the ravages of the last two What a moment to come face to face with any young man! "Well, if he liked me this way he'l like me dressed up. That's one comfort," she thought despair- the rhythm as faithful Timmy ingly. Oddly it did not occur to her played. to wonder if Joe Paris liked her-Joe, whose approbation could mean instant recognition.

though she were one of his own prize pupils and drew her into the

"Miss Shayne, Joe. Miss Shayne Mr. Lane, and - er, your friend there- I didn't catch the name? Oh, yes, Stanley! Mr. Stanley, Bill's voice was impor tant. His eyes were on Joe Paris'

"Shayne," repeated Joe meditatively, acknowledging the girl's bow with a curt nod. "Shayne. You're Johnny Desmond's daughter, aren't you? How come you changed your name?" "I-I wanted to make good or

my own, Mr. Paris." Her voice was trembling. "I didn't want managers to hire me or agents to book me on my parents' account. You see, if I get anywhere I want it to be because I am a dancer, not because my mother and father were. The big man nodded approvingly. "Still that doesn't keep you from inheriting Johnny's spunk," he said

reflectively. "And you can dance all right. You're good!" 'Good! You can dance all right.' Such words as those from Joe Paris! If Joe troubled to praise a routine it meant something. Always considerate, always helpful to an actor in trouble or a down-and-

outer, Joe never scattered undue praise. kindest thing," he would repeat firmly and frequently, "the kindest thing you can do for some of them is to send them back to

served after the meeting. try its

Shells showed her susprise. So Joe Paris knew that! That he had known her father did not seem so unusual as did this exciting bit of

"We are playing Jackson Heights," Sheils murmured in con-fusion. "Two been resting lately: I'm—well, pretty stiff." Joe grinned broadly, If he thought sore muscles a joke, Shella decided, it must be because he had never experienced them. Or had

"Mm." Joe said, While Bill stood by attentively and the others re-mained silent. "Jackson Heights. That's Bailey's theater? Well-you could make it in a taxi. After the show. Just a number of so. Is that right, Lane? Or a song."

Bill leaned forward confidentially, though his lowered voice reached and was meant to reach every corner in the room. "Shayne puts over a song number in great style."

Dick Stanley's pleading eyes met the girl's for an instant as she

"I would like to accommodate you," she began, then added hastily, "but I haven't been dancing. be awfully tired I'm afraid-"You seem in excellent practice,

Trevor Lane began politely. "It's not that!" Shella flushed. "I may be too stiff by that time to dance well. Maybe you've ridden horseback-and know how difficult it is?" She laughed ruefully. "Perhaps some other time!"

ackson Heights tonight," he said. Her heart was pounding, saying Without preamble Joe opened the loudly, "You little fool! Why

"We pay 50-"
"Seventy-five!" announced Dick briskly, slyly nudging Trevor.
"And," grinning boyishly, "we guarantee you an awfully good

This, she knew, was irregular. tra songs, maybe dances, even a lesson or so. The men gathered around, considering a chorus girl fair prey. The girls snubbed you if you were good-looking, or if you wasn't that the newcomer was too were clever they said catty things.

has to But why put herself at a discomparison all in their favor? Meticulously groomed, born to lusury

> other time. It's awfully nice of you to ask me." Some other time, then," Trevor Lane said simply. He did not appear even vaguely disturbed. Dick Stanley looked crest-fallen. Joe Paris regarded her doubtfully and

> Bill glared. "Can't I persuade you," Dick asked in a low tone as the others moved away. "No, really I can't do it.

> "Suppose I leave the telephone number with the girl? Will you use it if you change your mind?" She shook her head. "No. Well, maybe. Yes, leave it. But don't be disappointed-"

"Please change your mind. expect to hear from you." Why hadn't he asked for her telephone number, Sheils wondered as he disappeared in the direction of the others. Didn't he know she had burned her bridges? That she couldn't telephone him now? thought he could find her in the telephone book, perhaps. As if she could afford her own apartment in

these days! Sheila sighed. An opportunity had vanished. But work remained. Doggedly she went into the routine, her cifcking heels beating out

(To Be Continued)

#### Bill was beaming at her as BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB TO HEAR SPEAKER

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#### **ENCAMPMENT INSTALLS** OFFICERS ON MONDAY

District Deputy Goodwin Thompsonville To Have Charge of Ceremonies Here.

the five-and-dime stores. But if they are good, tell them so!"

Shells's eyes widened expectantly.

"For a party he's giving this evening."

The girl's face fell.

"We thought perhaps you'd dance for him." Joe Paris added. "Just a number or two. I know you'res for him." Joe Paris added. "Just a number or two. I know you'res fooked with Roscoe Moody in Gleanson's place—"

Carlos Holcomb for her untiring and to Mrs. Add at the end of a day a cold abover is work drawing dolls and to Mrs. Avery work drawing dolls and to Mrs. Avery work is charged with obtaining mailment of the line dependent Order of Odd Fellows will be held at Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. District Deputy Grand of Thompsonville and his staff will have charge of the number of the many delivered. The contribute of the continuation of the many delivered. The contribute of the continuation of the many delivered. The contribute of the continuation of the many delivered. The contribute of the continuation of the many delivered. The contribute of the continuation of the many delivered. The contribute of the continuation of the many delivered. The contribute of the delivered to them, they was elected to the plan bean privileged to see the doll the many delivered. The contribute of the delivered to the doll the delicat all title too rich for him pockets under the delicat all title too rich for him all charged with obtaining all relaxed in the many delivered. The contribute of the delicat all these work described to the plan bean privileged to see the

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

The year 1882 has not seen the discovery of any new vitamins, but it has seen the development of more knowledge concerning the vitamins already available, and the correction of certain beliefs formerly held concerning some of them.
Vitamin B is now definitely recognized to be composed of two parts which are sometimes re-named F and G, but which are also called R1 and B2. The first of these is concerned with the condition called polyneuritis or beriberi, and the

other with pellagra.
Vitamin D has now been made available not only in cod liver oil and through the use of ultraviolet rays on the body, but by the addition of vitamin D concentrates to all sorts of food, and by the irradiation of various types or foods so as to permit them to develop the vitamin D. A further step has been the development of additional vitamin D in milk and in bread two of the staple foods used mankind.

The laboratories throughout the world are attempting to find ac-tive principles for all of the glands for which such active principles have not yet been found.

This refers particularly to the male sex gland, the thymus gland, and to the possibility that some glands, like the pituitary, may have active principles beyond those already discovered. The discovery of such an active principle makes ciencies.

The X-ray continues to be a spe del medium for study by physicians. Formerly the X-ray was used only to see bones or to see various substances swallowed or inhaled. Now substances have been developed which can be swallowed or which can be injected into the veins, thereby making visible some of the soft tissue of the body.

Moreover, air can be injected into various cavities and thus make risible the outlines of the organ. Previous to this year it was possible to visualize the kidney and the gallbladder. Now means have been iscovered for visualizing the liver. the spleen and the connective tissue in the body, but the means have not yet been so definitely perfected that the method can be considered

as established. It seems reasonable to believe however, that continued research will soon make it possible for the physician, by the aid of the X-ray. to visualize every tissue in the human body, at least so far as the outlines are concerned.

NEXT: The search for poison

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#### REPUBLICANS FILE **CAMPIAGN COSTS**

Spent Over Two Million and a Half During Recent Election Campaign.

Democratic National committee, and \$6,256,111 the Republicans spent in the 1928 election. The G. O. P. report, filed with South Trimble, clerk of the House, showed the Republican committee

ended the year with a deficit of \$195,100. This, however, did not include the Connecticut Grand Lodge. The broadcasting charges of \$19,000 not cartificate was signed by the Suyet approved nor radio bills of \$8,- preme Lodge president, Albert Ja-308 for talks by President Hoover cobson of Boston, Mass. and Secretary Stimson and paid for

by Stimson. Only recently it became known after serving seventeen years. that a group of President Hoover's is a charter member of Scandia friends had met here to seek ways and means of paying off the party deficit, but no definite plans have

been announced. Ford Paid Bill In the report, Henry Ford also was shown to have paid a radio bill

It showed that the last-minute drive for campaign funds railed recognition for his services. \$492,291. Numerous big donors were enum-

erated, including Harvey S. Fire-stone of Akron who gave \$20,396; John D. Rockefeller of New York, \$15,000; Secretary Stimson, \$5,835; to Mr. Anderson as well as other Secretary Mills \$1,728; Mr. and members of the lodge. Mr. Ander-Mrs. Albert H. Wiggin of New son spoke briefly, expressing his York, \$5,000; Herbert N. Straus of appreciation for the award. in bath saits and bath powders New York, \$5,000; Milton Brown, Antwerp, Belgium, \$5,000; the Pennsylvania Republican ways and you just must buy.

Pennsylvania Republican ways and you have that choice, try the needle bath salts. They'll Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, New York, slate was headed by Herbert Johnoff an aroma that makes you \$15,000; Ellery W. Mann, New York, \$5,000; Thomas Durant, New York, \$5,000; Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles, \$2,000; Alexis and Alfred Ehrman, San Francisco, \$6,000; Wallace M. Alexander, San Fran-Harold S. Vanderbilt, New York,

THANKS HELPERS

Editor, Herald: The officers and members of Hose Company No. 3, South Manchester Fire Department wish to thank all those who assisted in any way dur- England Equity Corporation by ing the Christmas season, to pro-duce the large assortment of toys opnoarn operates as an industrial for the many deserving children of this town.

We wish especially to thank the local merchantr and business men who contributed paint and brushes and material used to repair, paint and re-condition the toys; those who helped with the work at the those hose-house; those who loaned their

## **VASA ORDER HONORS** A. THEODORE ANDERSON

Gives Local Man Certificate of Merit For His Services In Behalf of Lodge.

Ridge street, was the recipient of an unusual honor last night at the Washington, Jan. 6—(AP) — The regular meeting of Scandia Lodge, Republican National committee re- No. 23, Order of Vasa, at Orange ported to Congress today that it hall, when he was presented with a had spent \$2,670,652 from June 1, Cartificate of Merit from the Su-1982, to the end of the campaign preme Lodge of the Order of Vasa This compared with \$1,708,000 of America in recognition of thirtyreported earlier in the week by the two years of outstanding service and achievement in the order.

The beautifully engraved certificate presented to the local men was one of only three presented in the United States by the Supreme Lodge. The presentation was made by Henning Johnson of this town. secretary of the Executive Board of

Mr. Anderson recently treasurer of the state Grand Lodge, urer for many years and was a delegate from this state to the Supreme Lodge convention in Chicago in 1919. He was recently presented with a writing desk by the state Executive Board as a token of esteem and

The other two certificates presented this year for the first time went to another Connecticut member and to Massachusetts. The award came as a distinct surprise Recently elected officers of lodge were installed last night by son as president, succeeding John Polson. Following the ceremony the new president called on Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Augusta Purinton, past district master, for remarks. During the meeting, the outgoing officers submitted their reports for the past term. Refreshments were later served in the basement of the hall.

#### TWO MEN SUSPECTED IN \$5,000 SWINDLE

Hartford, Jan. 6 .- (AP) - Two are under arrest charged with obtaining nearly \$5,000 from the New lending organization with headquarters in Boston. The Hartford offices are at 607 Main street. The men arrested are Earl

street, manager of the local branch of the corporation, and Wilfred F. street. Callahan is in the employ soft rain water cannot be overestimated.

And have one of these pick-up baths warm as you can stand it.

Tepid water just won't relax you, and that is that And at the end cars to collect the damaged or used toys and to everyone who gave of a Hartford insurance company.

The accused were arraigned in Police Court today. Sanderson is the many Manchester kiddles.

We are especially grateful to Mrs.

Carlos Holcomb for her untiring appeared for him. Attorney Wil-

# **COULTERN'S COURS**

# Acres of Lowlands

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 6.—(AP) is river separates northeastern Arkaness from southeastern Mis-souri scurried for higher ground to day as flood waters poured through five levee breaks and gusted over 68,000 acres of lowlands.

The river was falling in the via cinity of Kennett, Mo., as the

breaches relieved pressure from up stream but down at Big Lake near Bytheville, Ark., a crew of 150 worked to sandbag barriers against rises there.
Meanwhile, through the Mississippi delta and elsewhere that swol-

len streams have caused concern, tension slackened as anticipated heavy rains failed to materialis The Tallahatchie river and Casmidy bayou still bothered the delta communities of Sumner. Glandors Webb and Swan Lake, but the watars were rising more slowly. Swan Lake and Webb were out off from highway communication.

In West Tennesses West Tennessee streams, swelled by bankwaters from the rising Mississippi, have covered some 100,000 acres of lowlands and evicted numerous lowlanders. The Ohio, Forked Deer and Hatchie all were out of their banks.

Rivermen expressed fear that the Mississippi would back additional floods into its delta tributaries. The river went up a foot here in the last 24 hours to 28.8 and flood staire of 35 feet was forecast for January 11. Observers expressed the opinion that territory protected by the main leves, however, would not be affected.

Memphis, high up on the Chickasaw bluffs, is safe. Still, the river dwellers are watching the gauges for the lowlanders have to figure on what would happen if upstream floods ran into floods lower down. River stages are figured from a ation salad of lettuce, tomatoes and sero point based on low water aver- cold cooked vegetables from day be-

Zero at Memphis means a 60-foot depth. Thus, now that a stage of String beans; Salad of grated raw 28.8 feet has been recorded, it means the big river is 88.8 feet

# HER NATIVE SON

Governor Wilson To Head Delegation Which Will Attend the Funeral Services.

Montpelier, Vt., Jan. 6.-(AP)-Governor Stanley C. Wilson will the funeral services at Northampton, Mass., and Plymouth, Vt., of fill casserole. Add a small amount

Proctor of Ludlow and William H. Beardsley of Springfield, Representatives L. N. B. Carpenter of Plymouth, G. F. Walker of Ludlow, "I E. Taylor of Springfield, and Adjutant General Herbert T. Johnson,

the governor's aide. The official party plan to leave the capital this afternoon by automobile. They will stop overnight at Bellows Falls and proceed

Northampton in the morning. House and Senate this morning concurred in sending representatives of those bodies in a joint resoution, which read: "The people of this state have been plunged into grief by the death of ex-President Calvin Coolidge, a great statesman and a noble and honored son of

News of the funeral schedule had hardly reached official quarters at the Capitol before plans were laid for escorting the cortage from the state border to the little town of Plymouth where the former President was born and where tomorrow his remains will be laid at rest with those of his forefathers. A picked squad of meter vehicle inspectors in charge of Chief Inspector Elmer Marsh was assigned by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Charles T. Pierce.

Tender of the services of New Hampshire state police was made by Commissioner John Grifaccepted and the neighboring state would produce nervousness. will send two inspectors to join the Vermon\* escort.

Adjutant General T. T. Johnson has ordered Company B, 172nd Infantry of Ludlow to patrol that part part of the ute of the funeral cortege between Ludlow and Plymouth. The company is com-manded by Capt. Arthur Cartossi. Major George C. Ackley has charge of military arrangements at Lud-

Many state officials, Legislators and members of the Vermont bench and har are planning to attend the interment services at Plymouth to-

## MENUS For Good Health

Tir. McCoy's menus suggested for week beginning Sunday, Janu-

A Week's Supply

My Dr. Frank McCoy

Recommende

Breakfast-Coddled Eggs, Melba toesf; Stewed prunes.

Lamch — Potato on the shell; Spinach; Salad of head let-

shredded wheat blecuit dressing; Buttered parsnips; Cooked lettuce;

Breakfast - Toasted breakfast real with cream, Apple sauce. Lunch—Baked squash rings; tring beans; Salad of raw celery. Dinner—Lettuce soup; Stuffed rolls; Carrots; Turnip salad; Jelle or Jell-Well.

Tuesday Breakfast—Crisp bacon, Well cooked waffle with small amount of butter and maple syrup. Lunch—Cornbread; Spinach; Ripe Dinner-Roast mutton; Escallop-

ed oslery; Combination salad; Carrot and Date pudding. Wednesday Breakfast-Baked eggs; wheat mustins with peanut butter: Stewed raising, Lunch - Oyster plant; String eans; Lettuce salad. Dinner-Celery soup; chops; Stewed amb

lima beans; Stuffed best salad; Pear sauce. Thursday Breakfast-Spinach omelet; Melba toast; Stewed prunes. Lunch-Mushroom soup; Combin-

Dinner-Roast pork; Rutabagas; carrots; Stewed apples. - Wholewheat Breakfast with cream Stewed figs. Lunch-Baked ers plant; Small

Dinner-Baked sea boke hearts (danned); Salad of sliced tomatoss; Junket.

Breakfast—Breiled ham; Coddled egg; Melba toust; Apple saucs. Lunch—Free gruit, all desired of Dinner Jellies consomme (toma-to); Salisbury sleak, \*Vegetables en casserole; Celeny and ripe olives;

Apricot whip. \*Vegetables en casserole: 1 hunch of small carrots; I hunch small tur-nips; 1 cup of green peas; 1 cup of chopped celery; Small head of cauliflower broken into small

Cut turnips and carrots as desired Vermont's beloved native son, Calvin Coolidge.

Besides the governor the delegation will be composed of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court George
M. Powers, State Senators Merrill

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

casserole.

Holes Appearing in Plate Question: Mr. H. writer "I have a plate and something eats little holes in it. Do you think any serious trouble could be easied from this? What is the cause of it and how can it, be, cured?"

Answer: You probably hive same over-acidity of the month that you had before you lost your teeth and this is the cause of the holes appearing in your plate. However, the plate must be faultly made and the materials in its co not properly mixed. To get tid of the acid mouth you must dies so as to overcome excess stomach addity. Pay special attention to your food combinations and my menus appear ing every Friday in this paper w guide you in your selection.

Question: Robert H. writes; doctor teld me that wholew bread contains too much potasticausing nervouspess, but that rie bread is all right. Please give me Answer: In three anaylses and wholewheat flour which I have at hand, the rye contained slightly

more potassium or potash than the wholewheet, and a great deal more than the white flour. However, I do not know of any reason for sus-Palate Falls Mrs. Edith W. asks: Question: How can I keep my palate from being down so much? Answer: You may be

CLARK ELECTED

strengthen the cords of your palate by the use of vocal exercises and by

following the diet for evercoming

catarrh.

New Haven, Jan. Jan. 8 (AP) -- The election of Dean Cheries E. Clark of the Yale Law president of the Association EXPENSIVE DOG FRED

American Law Schools was announced here today. He was chosen at the Association's annual meet-

By FRANCIS M. STE (Associated Press With through much of Press Coolidge's administration who was with him in the R Hills in 1927 when he are ed "I do not choose to run fe President in 1928.")

New York. Jan. 6 .- (AF Through the years since Coolidge startled the nation by nouncing he did not "choose"-to run," political leaders have per dered and almost unanimously agreed he would have accepted an other term.

It was the first time since George Washington that a President had turned aside a nomination admittedly his. Naturally, the decision oreated whiris of speculation before the 1928 convention and hours of discussion afterwards.

Whatever is written hereafter, it may be said that except for Mrs. Coolidge no one knows or knew definitely what the thirtieth President had in mind. He disclosed his innermost thoughts to no one. Wife made his own decisions. Sense of Fairness

It is known that he had an acute sense of fairness and a profound regard for American political treffi-

tion and government. Basing their judgment on the premise, Republican leaders at Washington, with some exceptions, have concluded that Mr. Coolings realized a third term issue des-fronted him and if he were to decept that 1925 nomination it must come from the people and not he

his own action. Coolidge went into the White House to finish the term of Warren Harding—one year and five months. He was elected in 1924.

Would be be seeking a third term if he ran again in 1938? That was concededly a most question. It was raised in the Senate even before Coolings wade his announcement. Coolidge made his annou and it was accepted as an inste.
Theodore Roosevelt, who because

stances in 1901, emetineed upon his election in 1906 that he would not run again. There was a precedent and Mr.

Coolidge felt it. But Republican leaders were accepting Coolidge as their 1928 despite his five and a half years in the White House. He alized that, too. So, in the matured judgment Washington Republican leaders. Calvin Coolidge intended to leave

the field open and to make it o that if he were nominated not by his own cheesing. Also, this statement was ac ed as keeping the door open for his nomination in 1928 if an emergency

Mr. Coolidge's own words on Republican National meeting in Washingto 1927 that his statement, must

accepted at its worth.
This declaration was taken all party leaders then to mean that he was definitely out of the sun-ning. Herbert Hoover, a member of the Cabinet, went to work. So die Charles Curtis of Hannes, then Re-publican leader of the Senate and perhaps the closest of any to Cost-idge. Senator Watson, of Indians: Frank Lowden, of Illines; Senator Goff, of West Virginia; all went in-to action and behind the scenes was Vice President Dawes.

fact that Curtis entered the cont after a trip on the presidential yacht Mayflower with Coolidge. Did Coolidge want Curtis for President or Hoover stopped and a deadled ed convention? That, is another On the other side of the qu are those who say Coolidge was to retire; that he considered am er term would violate America tradition and that he wanted to

step out without committing

uccessors on the matter of a Whatever his thoughts, Mr. Cooldge carries them with many other to the grave. He did send Everett San secretary, to the 1938 Rept convention to inform pertain dele gations he did not want a move in its nomination from th own territory. If the move was to be made it must come from at large and not from his closer triends. Very few deleg aformed by Sanders. No sal made to the press by







#### Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction annomced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of January 4. 1923 are as follows:

Route No. U. S. 1A-Branford. Post road cut-off. About 2 miles of reinforced concrete under · conatruction. Grading. Open to traf-

Stratford, Section No. 1, Merritt Highway-Barnum ave. Bridge under onstruction. Closed to traffic. Route No. 14. - Middlebury-Woodbury road. About 11/2 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction. Grubbing, grading and instaling culverts. Open to

Route No. 25-A section of gravel surface on the N.w Milford-Litchfield road, from Marbledale to New Preston. Grading and constructing a bridge. One-way traffic over a temporary bridge is necessary. New Milford-Litchfield road from New Preston to Woodville. A sec-

tion of gravel surface is under construction. Railing incomplete. Open

Grading, grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Route No. 39 - Sherman-Gaylorsville road. Bituminous macadam constructing bridge. raffic may use old road without

Route No. 49-Norfolk, Relocation of Summit crossing. Open to traf-

Route No. 68 - Naugatuck. Prossect road. About 2 miles of bitumous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 72—Middletown-Crom-

open to traffic.

about one mile in length on the Fer-gone read and one mile on the Balls Pond read. Grubbing, grading and installing culvert. Open to traf-

Route No. 171—Colchester and East Hampton. Comstock Bridge and approaches under construction. Two span structural steel concrete encased bridge. Waterbound macadam approaches, length about % mile under construction. Open to local traffic. East Hampton. East Hampton-Moodus Falls road. Three miles bituminous macadam road under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 177—Farmington. Farmington-Unionville road. About 3 miles of macadam are under construction but open to traffic.

struction but open to traffic.
Route No. 341—Kent-Warren
road. Waterbound macadam 3 miles
in length. Grading. Open to traf-

No Route Numbers

Andover—Three-fourths mile of waterbound macadam on Long Hill road and 1% miles of rolled gravel on lake road and 1% miles of waterbound macadam on Hebron avenue under construction but open to traffic. Ashford—Three sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Barkhamsted—West Hill, East road, Walling Hill road, about 4 miles of loose gravel surface under construction but open surface under construction but open to traffic. Relocation of route No. 178, 1½ miles of Waterbound macadam and rolled gravel are under construction but open to traffic. Bethany—Hoadley bridge on Wooding Hill road and Gaylord bridge on Gaylord road are under construction. Both closed to traffic. Bethel Gaylord road are inder construc-tion. Both closed to traffic. Bethel —About 2½ miles of surface treated gravel on Codfish Hill and one mile on Rockwell road. Open to traffic. Bethlehem. Gravel surface under construction on the following roads: Watertown road about one mile in length. Nonnewaug road about one mile in length. Woodbury road about 1½ miles in length, Cabbage Lane about 1½ miles in length, Cabbage Lane about 1½ miles in length. Gravel base course complete. Open to traffic. Bozrah—Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Bridgewater—Crushed limestone surface about one mile in length on the Second Hill road and one mile in length on the Keeler road. Open to traffic but very rough. Brookfield—Polcono road. Bank run gravel surface about two miles in length. Watertown road about one mile in face about two miles in length. Jones corner road bank run gravel surface about ½ mile in length. Grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Canterbury—Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Colchester—Six sections of town aid roads under

Six sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass. Colebrook — Loose gravel surface about one mile in length on Pinney street. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Laying surface. Open to traffic. Columbis—Columbia Lake road. Waterbound macuadam, length about 14 miles is unser construction. Traffic can pass. Columbia—Three sections of town aid road under construction. Open aid road under construction. Open to local traffic. Chaplin—Four sections of town aid roads under con struction. Traffic can pass. Danbury-Rolled bank run gravel surbury—Rolled bank run gravel sur-face on the following roads. Stadley Rough road about 1/2 mile. Open to traffic. Brushy Rill road about 1/2 mile. Open to traffic. Derby—Acad-amy Rill road. About 1/2 mile of macadam road under construction. Open to traffic. Job closed down for winter months. Durham—Watermacadam under construction

of town aid roads under construc-Open to local traffic. East Lyme-A bridge over Mamacock Creek Vand a section of town aid traffic. Walnut Tree Hill road road are under construction. Traffic about % mile. Grading and installcan pass. Ellington Mountain ing cuiverts. Open to traffic. New street, Sadd's Mill and Windsorville Milford—Limestone surface on Saw-town aid roads under construction. open to traffic. Enfield—Brainard

Glastonbury—Matson Hill. About 'miles in length. Grading. Grantville gravel road is under construction but open to traffic. North Canaan—Struction but open to traffic. North Canaan—Hungary and East streets and Simsbury road. Three miles of a Surface treated lime-struction and Simsbury road. Three miles of the following roads: Reservoir avenue, 4, Madison avenue, 1,350 feet. Madison avenue, 1,350 feet. Madison avenue, 1,350 feet. Stone House road, 3,500 feet. Whitney avenue, 4, Madison avenue, 1,350 feet. Stone House road, 3,500 feet. Whitney avenue, 4, Madison avenue, 1,350 feet. Stone House road, 3,500 feet. Whitney avenue, 4, Madison avenue, 1,350 feet. Stone House road, 3,500 feet. Whitney avenue, 4, Madison avenue, 1,350 feet. Stone House road, 3,500 feet. Whitney avenue, 4, Madison avenue, 1,350 feet. Stone House road, 3,500 feet. Whitney avenue, 4, Madison avenue, 1,350 feet. Stone House road, 3,500 feet. Whitney avenue, 4, Madison avenue, 4, Madison avenue, 1,350 feet. Stone House road, 3,500 feet. Whitney avenue, 4, Madison avenue, 1,350 feet. Stone House road, 3,500 feet. Whitney avenue, 4, Madison avenue, 1,350 feet. Stone House road, 3,500 feet. Whitney avenue, 4, Madison avenue, 1,350 feet. Stone House road, 3,500 feet. Whitney avenue, 4, Madison avenue, 1,350 feet. Stone House road, 3,500 feet. Whitney avenue, 4, Madison avenue, 1,350 feet. Stone House road, 3,500 feet. Whitney avenue, 4, Madison avenue, 1,350 feet. Stone House road, 3,500 feet. Whitney avenue, 4, Madison avenue, 1,350 feet. Stone House road, 3,500 feet. Whitney avenue, 4, Madison avenue, 1,350 feet. Stone House road, 3,500 feet. Whitney avenue, 4, Madison avenue, 1,350 feet. Stone House road, 3,500 feet. Whitney avenue, 4, Madison avenue, 1,350 feet. Stone House road, 3,500 feet. Whitney avenue, 4, Madison avenue, 1,350 feet. Stone House road, 3,500 feet. Whitney avenue, 4, Madison avenue, 1,350 feet. Stone House road, 3,500 feet. Whitney avenue, 4, Madison avenue, 1,350 feet. Stone House road, 3,500 feet. Whitney avenue, 4, Madis rolled stone surface under construc-tion but open to traffic. (Job closed down for the winter). Griswold— Four sections of town aid roads un-following roads: Riggs street about der construction. Open to local one mile, Hawley road about one southeasterly to the Bolton road. traffic. Groton—Four sections of mile, Park road about % mile. All about 3½ miles of rolled bank run town ald roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Haddam— winter. Plainfield—Four sections of to traffic. (Shut down for the win-Jail Hill road, Porkorny road and town aid roads under construction. ter). Warren-Lake road about 1/4 Little City road. About 3 miles loose Open to local traffic. Pomfret mile of surface treated bank gravel. gravel surface under construction Eight sections of town aid roads un- Open to traffic. Seven other secbut open to treffic. Hampton-der construction. Open to local tions of loose gravel under construc-Bigelow road is under construction. Open to local traffic. Hebron-Wall town aid roads under construction. Middlebury road, surface treated street and Jones street. Two miles Traffic can pass. Redding—Eight bank run graves about one mile in length under construction but ones to the sections of town aid roads under length under construction. Grubbing. tion but open to traffic. Kent. -New Milford-Litchfield road from Rolled bank run gravel about 1 Hill-Garden street, Ashville avenue gravel surface is under construction. miles in length on the Kent Hollow west road and about % mile on the adam under construction but open Riat Rock road. Open to traffic. to traffic. Ridgefield— About 4 Killingly—Five sections of town aid miles of surface treated gravel on roads under construction. Traffic the Ridgebury road. Open to trafcan pass. Lisbon—Eleven sections fic. of town aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass. Lyme-Bill to local traffic. Hill road. Gravel surface length about 21/2 miles under construction. Open to local traffic. Madison-Bridge over Fence Creek-Old Wharf road. Bridge under construction. Open to traffic. Sharon—Sharon Nod road, about 1½ miles of gravel one mile in length. Laying surface. Surface under construction. Open to traffic. Shelton—Waverly to traffic. Old mill road. 415 feet section of town aid road under construction, osen to local traffic. Route No. 72—Middletown-Crom-Well-Berlin turnpike. 3% miles of Gravel surface, length about \$\% reinforced concrete pavement and bridges are under construction but Gravel surface about 21/2 miles in sion of the south Britain road. length. Grading and constructing Waterbound macadam about % mile waterbound macadam road are unbridge. Open to traffic. Monroe—in length. Traffic may use old road der construction but open to traffic. Willington - Warrenville bridge. Open to traffic. Monroe struction. Open to traffic.

Andover road six mues or reinforced concrete surface from Bolton road. Open to traffic. Gravel surface about one mile in length on the Watertown road about 1 mile in length. Open to traffic. Sprague—Three sections of the Kelley road. Closed to traffic. Sprague—Three sections of the Kelley road. Closed to traffic. Sprague—Three sections of the Kelley road. Closed to traffic. Traffic can pass. Stafford—Crystal length. Grubbing, grading and in-

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on the following roads: Cherry length on the Break Neck Hill road. Lake road. One-half mile of loose Lane, 1950 feet, Maiden Lane, 5350 Laying surface. Open to traffic, bank run gravel is under construction but open to traffic. (Job closed Parmales Road, 3,300 feet, All open to traffic. Eastford—Two sections about one mile in length. Railing One section of town aid road under Newtown—Huntington road. Rolled surface treated bank run gravel about one mile in length. Railing complete. Open to traffic. Taunton road. Rolled surface treated gravel about one mile complete. Open to

open to traffic. Enfield—Brainard road. About 2 miles of rolled gravel under construction but open to traffic. Grading and laying surface under construction but open to traffic. Open to traffic. Grantville face under construction but spen to face. Open to traffic. Grantville face under construction but spen to face. Open to traffic. Grantville traffic. Putnam-Two sections of tion. Open to traffic. Watertownconstruction. Open to traffic. Rocky

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read. Bituminous macadam, length feet bank run gravel under construction on the following woodbury—Loose crushed gravel on the following woodbury—Loose crushed gravel struction. Middlebury-Gravel surface about length. Open to traffic. Strong

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Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 6. -(AP)-Coincident with the revolution she had obtained a divorce from her third husband, Winifred Sackville Stoner Harrison, former child prodigy, announced today she was considering a fourth marriage. She

declined to name the man.

Mrs. Harrison, who at the age 12 had written several books and mastered several languages, said she was divorced in Las Vegas, Nevada, last July 26, - from Earl Winston the grounds on which the 'divorce was granted, she said.

The young woman's first marriage was to Count Philippe Clinton de Bruche. It was annulled in 1929. Louis Hyman, New York broker. was her second husband. terminated this union.

#### QUARES IN GREECE

Athens, Greece, Jan. 6.-(AP) Two earthshocks shook Volo. Thessaly, last night causing some damage but no casualties. The population of the town and the district became panicky and camped all

# AT GLASTONBURY

Roy E. Jones To Discuss Brooding Tricks At John Tom Hill Meeting On Wednesday.

Alvah A. Russell, Glastonbury, member of the Hartford County Farm Bureau poultry committee, has arranged a meeting for poultrymen on January 11, at the John Tom Hill Community Club, Glastonbury, tional baby chick meeting.

man can brood and rear chicks de-termines very largely on his finan-cial success as a poullryman. Feed the chicks you are getting, from the prices are low, egg and poultry standpoint of egg production and prices are low and the margin of egg sise as well as freedom from profit is low. Nevertheless a reason- disease. able margin of profit exists for those All brooder houses should who will use good brooding practices and rear strong, healthy, vigorous to clean ground now in order to be pullets. It is not too early to make ready for the brooding season.

gram was organized and put into effect. The total chick mortality for the season previous to that time, adcording to turvey reports, was 25 percent. The last throw fresithy Chicks survey reports, was 25 careful work brought the surrage chick loss, figured on over hilf a million chicks, down to 12.7 percent. Plartford County chick brooding results were bester that the average, the chick loss having been brought it must be kept on a chick loss having been brought. to 11.8 percent.

Sin Point Program The chick breeding practices de-veloped in this campaign and re-sponsible for these very satisfactory results are well worth continuation.

to be absolutely free from pullorum disease. Connecticut accredited Brooding's Importance chicks fulfill this requirement. It is in regard to brooding, Mr. Jones good business to buy chicks from says, "The success with which a nearby sources where you can visit

thoroughly cleaned out and moved definite plans for brooding chicks." Brooder house cleaning cannot be Seven years ago the First Con- hurried. Thorough cleaning and necticut Grow Healthy Chicks Pro- scrubbing cannot be replaced by the

and parasites are less if

it must be kept dry. Cleanic each week for the first eight is advisable, with more fre cleaning if the floor becomes day Disease contamination guarded against. After the chick are one week old, if feed h and water dishes are placed on wire platforms, so that wasted food cannot be plaked up out of then ter, or moist dirt or litter be pidate up around the water dishes, much the possible trouble will be avoids A great deal of the disease risk in rearing chicks comes from the o tact between old and young stools Chicks should be brooded as dar away from the old stock as possible. Chick brooding and rearing prestices, planned and carried out d ing the next spring and summer, termine the profits to be made egg production next winter.

bananes or any other fruit. It is of the hundreds of products obtain





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## TOWNS BOMBED BY JAP PLANES: BATTLE IS OF

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ernment's announced policy to 'localize" the Shanhaikwan incident loss of Shanhaikwan." was a "smokescreen," and they feared the Japanese would push along the railroad or else begin their long predicted drive northwestward into Jehol in a campaign to add that province to Manchukuo, the Japanese-sponsored Manchuri-

The Chinese Nationalist government officials stated no negotiations were under way at the present time seeking a settlement of the conflict.

Restrictions that world powers imposed upon China in the Peking protocol of 1901, an outgrowth of the Boxer siege of Peking, forces China to share her strategic positions "with the enemy" and it can only result "in tragedies like Shanhaikwan," General Ho Chukuo, commander of the ousted Shanhaikwan garrison said today in , a statement explaining his defeat.

Had No Defense There was widespread condemnation of Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, military ruler of northern China, for not providing adequate defense for Shanhaikwan. In contrast, General Ho has been praised for his "magnificent battle" and his statement was receiving nationwide circulation.

The statement referred to the agreement by which other powers, ncluding Japan, are permitted to

General Ho stated the Chinese position has been even more anomslous since September, 1931, (when the Japanese invasion of Manchuria began.)

"It has been neither peace nor war. My troops were at Shanhaikwan but could not take action Donald Mackay Frost of Boston. "Despite these handicaps and

fighting against an enemy possessthrough three days and nights of bottom. x x x There may be criticism chooses him, says a Northwestern the rolls of wiring were picked up the rolls of wiring were

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cerned, my conscience is clear," he

The chorus of Chinese condemnation of Marshal Chang's alleged failure to meet the emergency at Shanhaikwan continued with newspapers throughout the country branding the young marshal as "an enemy within our own camp."
Ask Court Martial

Canton patriots urged severest action against northern leader in a resolution calling for "a court marshal and extreme penalt; for the

There were rumors here that the Nationalist government was removing Chang and that General Ho Yin-Ching, the Nationalist government's minister of war, was proceeding to Peiping to take over the duties of the defense of North

China. Local Chinese authorities have taken a firm hand to halt the exodus of Chinese from Chapei and other Chinese areas in this vicinity, those districts.

Chapei residents, who since the Shanhaikwan incident have been bringing their possessions into the International Settlement of Shanghai, today were forced to return to threatened to arrest anyone evac-

uating hereafter. A considerable exodus also occurred in Kiangwan and Woosung. scenes of the heaviest Sino-Japanese fighting in February. The Woosung exodus began when a Japanese warship appeared on the

river enroute to Shanghai. Chinese authorities stated repressive measures were necessary to prevent the circulation of "damaging and groundless" reports hereabouts.

#### TO SEEK BODIES

Nahant, Mass., Jan. 6 .- (AP) keep open traffic from the coast to Peiping.

The U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey today joined the Coast guard and Navy in the search for the bodies of two Harvard university students who plunged to their death into the sea in an airplane off

Nahant last week. The students were Edward Mallinckrodt, 3rd, son of a wealthy St. Louis chemical manufacturer, and

loaned two steel wire drags to the search which were to be attached to Coast Guard patrol boats and ing superior arms and equipment, drawn over the area in which it was the fact that we held the city believed the plane rested on the sea

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#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Because the regular meeting day of the Manchester Improvement Association fell this month on a holiday, no meeting was held and it has been decided to omit it for this month. Arrangements will be made for an interesting program for February's meeting.

Forget-me-not Junior Circle of King's Daughteys will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with their leader, Miss Beatrice L. Lydall of 22 who feared a renewal of last Febru-ary's Sino-Japanese fighting in will be given and all members are urged to be present, especially those who have joined the circle recently.

The annual meeting of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary called for Monday afternoon their homes. Chinese authorities the Center church house. Group 2, Mrs. Le Verne Holmes, leader, will be hostess. A good attendance of all members of the four groups is

> Tonight at the Windsorville Methodist church another meeting in the North Methodist larger parish series will take place at 7:30. Rev. Howard Seymour of Wilson will be the guest preacher. Cars will leave the North Methodist church this evening about 7:10 and all desiring transportation should be there at that hour.

Jarvis Grove, located on Walker street, will re-open Saturday night with a modern and old-fashion dance, sponsored by Treat's Orchestra, Ernest Hodge, Henry Smith and Anthony Paulina. This former rendezvous for dance lovers has been renovated and arrangements made for heating. It is hoped that all who enjoy modern and old-fashion dancing will visit Jarvis Grove Saturday night.

Having served their purpose of ness area for approximately a month, the decorative colored street light paraphernalia today was being placed in storage to await another Christmas season. The wiring A man should marry the girl who the tamp globes removed and today

#### A union service of the North Main street churches will be held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building on North Main street, and all interested will be welcome. DEMOCRATS ARE AGREED Plied with questions and then Mr. Roosevelt received the group at his fronting this country. The Stimson interview has be deferred, probably by the suddent of Calvin Coolidge. and all interested will be welcome. The guest speaker will be J. Franklin Pineo of the Hartford Y. M. C.

A. There will be special musical

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Senator Bingham, Connecticut Re-

publican, long an opponent of prohi-bition; announcing they would vote

Chairman Norris; of the judiciary

would oppose the entire amendment

ready to vote on it in two minutes.

"Til be against it I guess, but I'm

Norris said he saw no reason for

With repeal out of the way, the

subcommittee will turn its attention

tomorrow to the House 3.2 per cent

beer bill. Six hours of hearings

have been ordered with the time

divided equally between those who contend it is constitutional and

those who say it is not. Blaine

hopes the subcommittee will com-

plete action on the beer bill early

WILL O. K. REPEAL

PREDICT SENATE

that provision.

amendment."

discussion."

(Continued from Page One.) come above that to 6 percent and 8

percent, respectively. It also proposes a cut in exemptions for married persons from \$2,-500 to \$2,000 and a continuation of the present slash for single persons from \$1,500 to \$1,000.

Mr. Roosevelt, who has banned th sales tax recommended by President Hoover, presided over the conference, which was held last night. Blaine of the subcommittee and In a subsequent talk with newspapermen he declined to comment except to say he did not disagree with these suggestions for Legisla-

Hoover Estimate. committee, said today he probably The Democrats said the Hoover estimate of the deficit for next year was \$492,000,000. They accepted this disputed figure and based their cal-Norris said. "But it's not a bad

culations accordingly. amendment. I would like to try Their plan calls for raising \$125,beer, however, before we repeal the 000,000 by the proposed levy on beer; \$137,000,000 by continuation of the gas tax; reduction of an adhearings by the judiciary commit-tee on the repeal proposal, and preditional \$100,000,000 in expenditures; and \$130,000,000 by the new income dicted early action, though he said there probably would be "a lot of

tax rates. The first general conference between the President-elect and Congressional leaders-and probably the last for a while—lasted for more than two hours. It was also the pilots from Congress-Speaker Garner and Senator Robinson—who did the talking.

In the informal way of the Roose-

plan" farm relief bill pending before the House. He recalled to newspapermen that he had asked organized agriculture to get together. He also was of the opinion that they were together on this legislation.

organizations never before had been in unison on farm relief.

With the Democratic program for the present session of Congress apparently rounded into form, the issues now lie with: 1. The Democratic House. 2. The Senate, where the Republicans nominally control but where Republican Independents supporting Mr. Roosevelt give the Democrats a majority; and, 3. President Hoover.

There is no desire on the part of Mr. Roosevelt for an extra session. now that a Democratic plan is ready, the onus is on the Republi-

Turning from national problems, Mr. Roosevelt expects very shortly to confer here with Secretary Stimson on international affairs. His request for this meeting was disclosed yesterday at Washington. He would not comment on it other than to say that "you will have to ask Mr. Stimson" about it.

To Make Study However, the President-elect is velt family, newspapermen were re- the whole international situation L. is that it doesn't represent ceived in the home after the confer- with a view to taking prompt ac- shorter hours but 30 more a week ence. Garner and Robinson were tion on the pending economic, dis- than they now have.

The Stimson interview has been deferred, probably by the sudden death of Calvin Coolidge.

Late today, Mr. Roosevelt planned to set out for the week-end at his Hyde Park home up the Hudson

Those who attended last night's parley included besides Garner and Robinson, Senators Harrison, of If organized agriculture agrees on Mississippi; Byrnes, of South Carothe legislation, he said, he was ready lina; Pittman, of Nevada; Represento support it, recalling that farm tatives Rainey, of Illinois; McDuffie, of Ala.; Byrns, of Tenn.; Rayburn, of Texas; James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National committee; and Professor Raymond Moley, economic adviser of

President-elect. Speaker Garner refrained from comment on the prchibition repeal resolution advanced by the Senate judiciary subcommittee and said he would consider it when, and if, it came to the House.

Senator Robinson expressed confidence that the Senate would adopt The Democrats are represented as both the repeal resolution and the feeling if a special session is forced, pending beer bill sent to it by the House.

#### FORMER JUDGE DIES

Belmont, Jan. 6 .- (AP) - Former Supreme Court Justice Charles H. Brown, 73, died suddenly at his home here today from a heart attack. He retired from the Supreme beach January 1, 1929, after almost 25 years Atlantique toward Cherbourg en-

cans have o the six-hour day and looking forward to an early study of five-day week urged by the A. F. of salvage operations were injured, one

#### SWEDISH FRATERNITIES TO COMBINE FOR PARTY

To Celebrate Christmas Season At Orange Hall Saturday Night—Tree For Children.

All local Swedish fraternities will combine for a Christmas party et Orange hall Saturday hight, starting at 7 o'clock. Members, families and friends of Scandia Lodge, Linne Lodge, Enighet Lodge, Benevolent Society Segar and Society of Vasa are invited to attend the affair. A Santa Claus will be present and

there will be dancing around the Christmas tree for the young people. Music for dancing will be furnished by Carlson and Company of New Britain, accordionists.

committee in charge consists of Carl E. Thoren, general chairman; Carl A. Anderson, Ernest Johnson, John Polson, Mrs. Carl Thoren, Mrs. Carl J. B. Anderson, John B. Benson, Mrs. Karin Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brandt, Mrs. Algot Johnson, Albert Swanson and S. Emil Johnson. Refreshments will be served.

#### TOWING WRECKED SHIP

Cherbourg, Jan. 6 .- (AP) -Eigne tugs towing the wreck of the Liner countered strong adverse currents which retarded their progress today. The chief objection many Ameri- They should reach lere tomorrow. Two of the men engaged in the of them an officer rescued from the Atlantique when she burned in the English Channel Wednesday.

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A Thought

Reason deceives us often; con-

**COURTEOUS PERSON** 

ital, Tells Incidents.

That is the memory of Calvin

Association in Washington during

Howard cites one example of Mr.

Coolidge's thoughtfulness.
"Aboard the presidential train,

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge always ate

in the same dining room used by

were first to arrive. One day we

Coolidge at mealtime, 'Let's hurry

Howard also recalled a thwarted

"When everything was in readi-

ness for him to pose with some

group on the White House lawn,"

lawn, place his cigar near the door,

to be retrieved when the picture-

taking was over. Some of the boys

planned to take his picture as he

Fooled the Cameramen

Howard recalls another trick Mr.

while he was fishing and they were

strikes, he said. "We raced around

to a point of vantage, while the

President slowly reeled in his line.

When the catch broke the surface

of the water, we saw that there

were two fish and both apparently

President explained solemnly that

the Secret Service men must have

Only once, Howard says, did Mr.

Coolidge lose his temper with the

"That was on the boat to Hava-

na," he recalled. "The President

was beginning to look green while

trying to get a picture of any of his proaches.

and disappeared, chuckling."

attempt by the White House pho-

tographers to take a picture of

selves.'

Coolidge frugality.

picked up that cigar.

the Coolidge administration.

HOW DYE IS USED .

TO BRING BACK LIFE

Scientist Now Can Revive

For Hours.

Detroit, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A very A battle of atomr in a new process for resuscitating victims of carbon

the press representatives," he said, ation is operating. Air, containing

"Invariably Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge approximately 20 per cent oxygen

heard the President remark to Mrs. of the lungs. On the opposite side

he said, "Mr. Coolidge would leave the cell tissues without much of a

his study and, on his way to the struggle as the blood courses

"But that day, he passed the the walls of the lung cells for ox

cigar as if he didn't know it was gen, finds carbon monoxide instead. there. Then, as the cameramen The hemoglobin has a greater chem-

were folding up their equipment, he ical affinity for carbon monoxide

jumped out, picked up the cigar, than for oxygen, picking it up read-

Coolidge played on the cameramen onto it so tightly that the cell tis-

the blood.

through the body.

Persons Apparently Dead

San Francisco, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-

A prostrate form, dragged from a

closed garage ir which an automo-

bile motor has been running, is sur-

rounded by physicians and an inhal-

ator crew. The subject has ceased

to breathe, expert fingers detect no pulse. But the rescuers work on.

In a day or two the patient is convalescing. What has happened? To the man in the street, a near

miracle, because to all appearances

the victim was dead. To eclentists

it was a mere drams of chemistry-

monoxide and cyanide poisoning by

This battle of invisible elements

Just what happens in the first

act of the drama as reported by

Dr. Gray and reduced as far as pos-

Immediately before the trouble

starts the normal process of respir-

is passing into the thin-walled cells

self over a wide area. By a pro-

cess technically called osmosis, the oxygen atoms from the air premeate

these thin walls, to be picked up on

the other side by the hemoglobin in

Hemoglobin, a compound of car-

bon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen,

iron and sulphur, combines but

loosely with oxygen, giving it up to

Air Is Displaced

fumes, consisting mainly of carbon

monoxide, displaces the air in the

lungs. The blood, coursing along

ily and forming a chemical composi-

tion containing oxygen but holding

sues get little or none. Death ap-

Now methylane blue, heretofore

used mainly as a dye with which to

stain germs and make them visible

under the microscope, enters as the

conquering hero. Dr. Brooks des-

"Methylene blue," said Dr. Brooks, "takes the place in the blood, tem-

porarily, of the oxygen-carrying

cells until they are able to resume

cribes how it goes to work.

the oxygen to the tissues."

the automobile exhaust

sible to everyday terms, is this:

was described today by Dr. Mathilda

M. Brooks, University of California

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he chased us." PRINCE FREIDRICH HURT St. Morits, Sw'tz., Jan. 6.-(AP) -Prince Fledrich, the fourth son of

photographers.

middle of Manhattan island. Joseph Oklahombi, one of America's great war heroes, finds himself jobless and applies for .veteran's

with his sister Mrs. Herbert Thompsen and his father, Edwin Cook, of

Monday evening the officers of Andover Grange for the ensuing vear were installed by Irving M Wickham of Manchester. The officers are as follows: Master, Eugene Thompson; overseer, Donald Tuttle; steward, Harold Wilson; assistant steward, Burton Lewis; gate keeper, Howard Stanley; lecturer, Mrs. Eleanor Tuttle; secretary Marion Stanley; treasurer, Amy Randall; Chaplin; Rev. Wal-lace I. Woodin; Ceres, Georgia Wilson; Pomona, Mary Merritt; Flora, Mrs. Ethel Nelson; executive, Wallace Hilliard; lady assistant, Mrs. Rachel Stanley. Supper was served after the meeting. Friday evening. 7:45—Morton Downey. 8:09—Scrappy Lambert, Billy Hill-

Chancellor, Va.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (a to c) designation includes all available stations.)

Cent. East. ,

8:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — east only: The Filers—midwest only

6:15— 7:15—Buck Rogers in 2425—
east; Jenes Orches—Dizie; Heffman Orch,—midwest

6:30— 7:50—Three X Sisters — east;
Isham Jenes, Orchestra—work;
Earl Heffman Orchestra—work;

6:45— 7:45—Morten Downsy-also est

7:00— 8:00—Lambert & Hillpot—brele; Meledy Magis—Dizie; To Se
Anneunced—midw.: Bobby Bensen
—coast

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7:15— 8:15—Singin Sam—basic; Melody Magio—Dixie; Ballew Or.—w

7:30— 8:30—News Brams—zieo coast;
Ann Leaf, Organ Redital—Dixie
8:00— 9:00—Tem Howard—also coast
8:15— 9:15—William Hall—also coast
8:00— 10:00—Easy Aces, Sketch—also
coast; The Four Eton Boys—Dixie
9:15—10:15—To Be Announced
9:30—10:30—Celumbia Revue—also cst
9:45—10:45—Myrt & Marge—west rpt
10:30—11:30—Earlew Sympheny—to e
10:30—11:30—Peliack Orchestra—c to e
11:30—12:30—Cummins' Orch.—c to e
11:45—12:45—Hall Kemp Orch.—c to e
11:45—12:45—Hall Kemp Orch.—c to e
11:00—1:00—Dance Heur—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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10:15—Orchestra.

ture: Sports Review.

11:30-Night Song.

12:00-Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.-Time.

10:30—Springfield Republican news 10:45—Orchestra.

11:00-Time; weather; tempera-

**ANDOVER** 

There were four marriages, six

births and six deaths in Andover

during 1932. One unusual circum-

stance was a death of an old resi-

dent the last day of the year for the

Charles Faulkner died. Mr. Faulk-

ner's body was taken to Carbondale,

Penn., Wednesday for burial in the

Faulkner in Willimantic Tuesday.

11:15-Aileen Stanley, soprano.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cont. Esch .

(By The Associated Pross)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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Cent. East.

4:00— 8:00—Sherman Orches.—to cat
4:15— 5:15—The Story Man—a only
4:30— 8:30—The Hutchinson Family
4:35— 5:45—Safety Seldiers—e only
5:00—6:00—Dinner Musio—also coast
5:30— 6:30—Relief Talk—weaf only
5:45—6:45—The Circle—repart for West
6:05— 7:00—Jane Froman's Band—
basic; The Circle—repart for West
6:15—7:15—The Harmonica Rascals
6:30—7:30—Vivienne Ruth, Greener
6:45—7:45—The Geldbergs, Sketch
7:00—8:00—Orch, & Cavallers—c to c
8:00—9:00—The Eskimo Night Club
8:30—9:30—Lee Relaman Orchestra
9:30—10:30—To Be Announced
9:45—10:45—Songs by Lanny Ross
10:30—11:30—Relief Talk—West' Orchestra
10:30—11:30—George Olsen's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery — basic;
The Geldbergs—repeat for coast
11:05—12:05—Don Bestor's Orchestra
11:05—12:30—Sammy Watkins Orches.
CBS-WABC NETWORK

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4:28-Connecticut Motor Vehicle

5:15—"Smiling Ed" McGennell. 5:30—"The Flying Family."

6:45—Heywood Broun's Column. 7:00—Crchestra. 7:30—Melody Moods.

8:00—Jessica Dragonette and Men About Town.

4:00-Serenading Strings.

Department Bulletin.

4:30 Bunset Club.

5:45—Safety Soldiers. 6:05—Grchestra.

6:15-Studio Program.

7:50-Medical Program.

9:30-Famous Favorites.

9:45-Announcement.

10:30-Studio Program.

12:00-The Dream Singer.

12:45 a. m.-Orchestra.

12:15 a. m.-The Pennsylvanians.

WDRC

Friday, January 6

Hartford, Conn. 1830

9:00-Night Club.

10:00-Al Jolson.

10:50-Orchestra.

11:30-Orchestra.

1:00 a. m.—Silent.

4:00-The Grab Bag.

4:30-U. S. Army Band.

5:00—Bobby Benson: 5:15—Negro Spirituals. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.

6:00—Stock Quotations. 6:05—Vaughn DeLeath.

6:15—Orchestra. 6:30—Gertrude Niesen.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

:30-Three-X-Sisters.

pot; Orchestra. 8:15—Singin' Sam.

6:45 Chandu the Magician.

7:10-Ray Felletter, pianist.

8:30-The March of Time.

10:00-To be announced.

10:15-Easy Aces.

10:30-Revue.

Orchestra.

11:30-Orchestra.

9:15-William Hall, baritone; Girls'

Trio. 9:30—Mary Eastman; Modern Male

Chorus; Symphony Orchestra.

11:00-Nino Martino. tenor with

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Friday, January 6

6:05-Sports Review; temperature;

6:30—Views of the News. 6:45—Today's News—L o w e i i

7:30—Pive Star Theatre. 8:00—Vocal and instrumental en-

time. 8:15—Johnny Hart in Hollywood-

4:00-Aloma Hawaiians.

4:15—Cohen and Clancy. 4:30—Concert.

4:45-Concert Favorites.

5:15—Desert drama.

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

Thomas. 7:00—Time: Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Moods and Meledies.

5:00 - Orchestra.

the Juvinile Grange will hold its second meeting in the Town Hall.

Burton Lewis, Ellsworth Mitten,
Edwin Lindholm, Mr. and Mrs. John 9:00-Tom Howard and George Hutchinson and Miss Mary Merritt attended the Grange in Columbia,

84, former director and general manager of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

Portland, Ore.—Albert Brownell,
78, past president of the National

iiam McDavid, 90, reputed last sur-vivor of the "Fighting Third" regiment of Maine in the Civil War. Boston-Dr. George M. Kline, 54, state commissioner of mental diseases and national authority in this branch of medicine.

Westbrook, 86, one of the seven founders of the Salvation Army in this country.
Beverly Hills, Calif.—Mrs. Carrie Guggenheim, 74, widow of Isaac Guggenheim, New York copper San Antonio, Tex.—Eugene Nolte,

8:30—Adventures in Health. 8:45—Howard Thurston. 9:00—First Nighter. 9:30—Eddle and Raiph; Orchestra. 10:00—Hahk Keene.

Wednesday evening.

Deaths Last Night

St. Louis-James A. W. Lewis,

Association of Nurserymen. Sante Barbara, Calif. — Dr. Wil-

Syracuse, N. Y. - Major Emma

chairman of the State Re committee for many years.

PROF. PICCARD SAILS

Havre, Jan. 6 .- (AP) -- Professor Auguste Piccard, explorer of the stratosphere, sailed at midnight on the steamer Champiain for a lecture in the United States.

While there he will probably investigate the possibility of a hight to the stratosphere from the Hudson Bay region.

Aylesworth, president of Radio-Keith-Orpheum, confirmed reports early today that a change in policy is to be made in the two huge theaters in Rockefeller Center which Cameraman Who "Covered" were opened only last week.

He denied that the four-million dollar RKO-Roxy, a combination picture-vaudeville house seating 3,-His Administration In Cap-

science never.-Rosseau.

New York Newspaper Says

There is nothing from without a man, that entering into him can defile him: but the things which come out of him, those are they that defile the man.—St. Mark 7:15.

lished reports had said. He stated, however, that changes in policy would be effected. The Daily News said today that following last night's performance at the RKO-Roxy, notice was posthuman sort of person, courteous ed that the theater, which had its and kindly, with a penchant for the use of methylene blue. gala opening a week ago tonight, quiet little jokes. would close January 11. The announcement of the closing was Coolidge that will always be recredited to Bill Stern, manager. tained by Tom Howard, now head research associate who first sug-of the Detroit Free Press photo-

700 persons, would close, as pub-

MONSTER THEATER

**MAY CLOSE DOWN** 

Roxy Will Quit Jan. 11;

New Music Hall Policy.

New York, Jan. 6 .- (AP) -M. H.

The Goldbergs—repeat for coast 11:05—12:05—Don Bestor's Grobestra 11:30—12:30—Sammy Watkins Orchestra 11:30—Sammy Watkins Orchestra 11:30— The Aylesworth statement said of the Detroit Free Press photothat Radio City Music Hall, seating graphic staff, who was president of Dr. J. P. Gray, acting director of the White House Photographers public health of San Francisco, who 6,200 persons, would change from its two-a-day variety-spectacle policy to a combination of pictures and vaudeville, running continuous-

He did not state what the policy of the RKO-Roxy would be, but said it would be a "new type of entertainment adapted to the more intimate character of that theater.' It has been the contention of S. L. (Roxy) Rothafel, director of ertertainment for Radio City, that the RKO-Roxy, despite its great seating capacity, is so arranged as to so we shan't make the boys stand make possible "intimate" entertain-

ment. Conference Today Aylesworth planned to confer today with Roxy, who has been ill

for several days, on the policy changes. a In the first week of their operation both theaters, he said, had shown no loss. The RKO-Roxy, however, had been the more successful of the two, he said. Its gross for the first week was \$70,-000 as compared with \$112,000 for the Music Hal' The latter, however, has a much greater operating expense, and for that reason, according to the RKO president, the RKO-Roxy, with a smaller gross,

made a more satisfactory showing. No Drawing Cards The Daily News understood that the RKO-Roxy was to close because the management "discovered it had nothing with sufficient drawing powers to put into the larger third successive year. On Dec. 31, 1930, Mrs. Randall Jones died, on Dec. 31, 1931, Judge Edmund M. Yeomans died, and on Dec. 31, 1932, Music Hall." Radio-Keith-Orpheum, the paper said, has so picture avail-able after the current film, "The

Animal Kingdom," concludes run at the RKO-Roxy. If two pictures of merit had been available, the Daily News quoted had been dead for some time. The Stern as saying, the RKO-Roxy family iot. A number of the residents attended the funeral of Mr. would not have posted notice of

gone under the water to play a joke Broadway rumors, which could not be substantiated, told of the on him." possibility of Roxy severing his relations with Radio-Keith-Orpheum. This was denied with vigor at the

RKO offices. abdominal operation and was covering in a hospital.

Mrs. Lewis Phelps attended the nauguration of Governor Cross in Hartford Wednesday. Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson who was hurt in an automobile accident in Bolton a few days ago is gain-The grammar school held one ses-

It was announced several days ago that Roxy had undergone an sion Wednesday. The teachers attended the teachers' meeting in South Coventry in the afternoon. Percy Cook has returned after

spending the Christmas heliday Rockefeller Center project in the

compensation for wounds. The fact that he waited 14 years should rank him as one of America's great peace here. The prince was on the team Dr. Brooks, "but indications are it

The Music Hall represents a reputed investment of \$25,000,000 and all of us scrambled for vantage form. is part of the quarter-billion dollar points at the ship's rail. "That was too much for him and

dergone a change.

Salt Pork

2 lbs. 19c

38c

8c

15c

Coffee

29c 16.

proper function. The dye carries BAKERY Suggestions She pointed out that when the hemoglobin becomes fully supplied with carbon monoxide the resulting Sweet Rye

element could not be broken up and respiration restored merely by the application of oxygen to the victim. was notoriously a poor sailor and the sea was rough. We saw that he Samething has to be done to change the composition of the poison-carry-ing hemoglobin back to its usual Dr. Gray likened the action of the dye to catalysis, a chemical process by which a substance is added to a combination of chemicals to break

up the combination, the catalyzer emerging from thte operation ap-parently without, itself having un-

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The Menville ..... 2204

and Myers B ..... 55

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Tex Corp Timken Rell Bear ...... 18%

Unit Corp ..... 98;

S Rubber ..... 5

Warner Pic ..... 2

Woolworth ... 3615 Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 2014

WIDOW DISPLAYS

Trans-America .....

U S Ind Alco .....

Whitlock Coil Pipe ...



# Continued from Page One) tor, and Mr. Coolidge's sen, John, from New Haven. John came to Northampton as fast as an automobile could bring him, and then came Frank W. Stearns, Boston merchant, known since the days Calvin Coolidge occupied the State House at Boston as his adviser. **COOLIDGE DIED ALONE;**

ago, and his son, Calvin, Jr., cut off in young manhood. No, the National cemetery at Arlington, with customary caisson and military escort, cannot call to its

verdant folds that which is mortal of Calvin Coolidge. Simple Services Back to the thin purface of soil from which his ancestors fought a merce, and his wife, were among the livelihood, after simple services in first to arrrive after death spread Edwards Congregational church its wings over the "Beeches." They

here, will go the body of Calvin Coolidge.

Each Sunday Calvin and Grace Coolidge attended services at the Edwards Congregational church.

They left to the body of Calvin arrived as Messenger Boyd peddled up the graveled walk with missives of condolences from the nation's great—Herbert Hoover, his successor. Alfred E. Smith, who sought They left promptly, at the end of sor, Alfred E. Smith, who sought the services, before curious or others could intrude. There will be an wires still hum. Trains will conorganist and a choir, Saturday wires still hum. Trains will continue to debark notables—but those morning. Grace Coolidge had been who will follow Calvin Coolidge

Public Utilities Stocks ers, could intrude. There will be an accustomed to add her voice to that who will follow Calvin Coolidge Christmas musical program an enchantment obvious to the congrega- "notches"—more than a hundred Greenwich, W&G, pfd.

official life to honor the former mouth, Vt. President will make the funeral a

The Presidential Special, carrying President Hoover from Washington. will arrive Saturday morning and another special train, carrying Con-gressional representatives and other fringed hill tops of his birth. high officials, is expected.

Heartfelt tributes came from throughout the world.

The homefolk, back in Coolidge's signs of sorrow in Plymouth, Vt. Blue Ridge 

hurried down the staircase, calling Niag Hud Pow 161/2 do, Class B ....
for Harry Ross, who was more than a secretary—perhaps a companion Stand Oil Ind 211/4 Niles Bem Pond ....
to the former president. United Founders 19/4 Peck, Stow and Wilcox -to the former president.

And then Ross called the family doc- Util Pow and Lt ...... 11/2 Stanley Works ..... 9

# Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks Elderly Frank Stearns was so overcome by the sudden and unexpected

termination of a long standing	David Garden
friendship that he could not discuss	Bank Stocks
it, even through a secretary who	Cap Nat B and T 40
accompanied him.	Conn. River 450
First To Arrive	Htfd Conn Trust 40
William Whiting, Holyoke paper	Htfd. Nat B and T 1
manufacturer, who succeeded Her-	First National 11
bert Hoover as secretary of com-	New Britain Trust
merce, and his wife, were among the	West Hartford Trust
first to arrrive after death spread	Insurance Stocks
its wings over the "Beeches." They	Aetna Casualty 3
arrived as Messenger Boyd peddled	Actna Life 1
up the graveled walk with missives	Actna Fire 2
of condolences from the nation's	Automobile 1
great-Herbert Hoover, his succes-	Conn. General 2
sor, Alfred E. Smith, who sought	Hartford Fire 3
that honor	National Fire 8

There were other messages and Hartford Steam Boiler home will trace a tortuous trail, Conn. Elec Serv .....

ion. The widespread desire of people in cestral home of the Coolidges, Ply-There, Calvin Coolidge told his President will make the funeral a most impressive eeremony despite the desire to keep the services simple and brief.

The Presidential Special, carrying

There, Calvin Coolings told his secretary a few minutes before ne died, he hoped to spend even longer annual stays as the years advanced. Am Hardware ... 15

Saturday he will return to the Arow H and H, com. 5 chortling trout streams of Vermont, to the alder thickets where the

ruffed grouse drum-to the cloud Bristol Brass ..... Collins Co. . . . . . . . . . . 17 Fuller Brush, Class A. Gray Tel Pay Station.

Hart and Cooley ..... 21 Hartmann Tob, com ... 

15c, lb.

Fresh Peas

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APPLES, 6 lbs. 25c.

#### **FINANCIAL NEWS** By AARON COOK

Questions may be submitted to this column. Those questions deem-ed of group interest will be treated in articles; those deemed otherwise, will be treated individually. Telephone questions to 5961.

The long looked for turn in prices was recorded on Wednesday. Bonds, stocks, starling and commodities were active and strong. Over a mil-lion shares were traded on the New Adams Exp 5% York Stock Exchange with very Air Reduction 62% substantial gains being made. The Alaska Jun 12% local market responded and made a Alleghany 1½ good showing. The way this market Allied Chem 88% can turn adout at the present time Allieghany

Allied Chem

SS% can turn about at the present time

am Can

Shy
shows the healthy position that it
is in Urgent liquidation most likely

taken care of and stocks A good sized short account always helps push prices up once they have started. Yesterday, the markets tried to go higher but had hard work, the news of former President Coolidge's death unsettled the rail list. Bonds in general were strong. U. S. Governments were reactionary, it was said a Borden ..... 25 while back, when attended govern-Case (J. I.) 48 Cerro De Pasco 7% ments we can feel assured of a better confidence in investors and look for higher markets. Ches and Ohio ..... 27%

> The Board of Directors of the Hartford Electric Light Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 68% cents a share pay-able February 1, to stock of record January 14, 1933.

81 same methods have been tried before and their success does not warperiment. What debter wouldn't ed currency? But, it has been said, for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. This fact colds true in this case. The creditor as loaned that which he has saved from past labors, he has leaned it in times of inflation, his debtor used that money and naturally had to make more with it than he had to cave in interest. In boom times the reditor was not receiving his just

reditor was not receiving his just tue, now the shoe is on the other oot and the debtor is paying back rom current labors. Is it right to rom current labors. Is it right to conalize the creditor twice?

It is claimed that devaluating the currency would raise the general price lavel of the country. If we were sufficient unto curselves this might be all right but we are not, we have to consider other countries as well. World markets in the long Penn 16
Phila Rdg C and I 41
Phillips Pete 5
Pub Serv N J 54 un determine the price level. The South Pac 172 he World V'ar even though it held South Rwy 6% to the set gold standard, but it was Stand Brands 15 an inflation much less severe than St Gas and El 14% that which befell every European country off the gold standard. The gold standard at present commands

confidence because its history dur-ing normal times shows relative stability of the purchasing power In summary Senator Borah's plan is a new phraseology of an old economic hazard which works for a space of time but has the equal and opposite reaction at some future date.

The stability of the insurance business is attested by the remarkable record that the Travelers In-surance Company has made in the past year. Their income was nearly equivalent to 1931. Their income on investments even surpassed 1929

# H. TRYON'S Sanitary Market

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	Strictly Fresh Eggs, Medium, dozen	32c	
	Strictly Fresh Eggs, large, dozen	37c	
2		45c	
8	Our Best Coffee pound	25c	
1	Tetley Tee, ½ pound package	19c	
e		25c	
	Perk to Rosst, Rib	9c	
d	Legs of Lamb	19c	
d	Native Chickens,	29c	
2	Rib Reast Boof pound	22c	100
00	Pot Boart pound	20c	
d	Sausage Meat pound	15c	
d	Small Link Samage pound	22c	***
t	Descripet Squange	35c	
d	Follow Slobe Turnipe	15c	

and shows the soundness of their period from 1910 to 1932 she s he wo

investment policy. The new life that it has an enviable record to total cost of \$14,000 or an average business written proves that we are lies stockholders. If a person had cost of \$175 per share. The total market value of the 80 shares are need as a means of providing for our dependents.

An analysis of Travelers for the advantage of his capital increases, year period would be about \$20,402.



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Boneless Chuck Bottom Round and Rump Pot Roasts.

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RINSO 2 for 37c

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Sliced 5c lb. extra.

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Orange Pelcos

Green Star M.B. O. P. TEA Coffee 33c lb. 29c lb. Ceylon

Large Shoulders of Lamb, Boned and relled. 99c each

Mint Jelly 20c glass. DETFIES .... Tender: rio reast of best-veal chops and cutlets.

The vegetable department will have some fresh ering green Maxwell House Coffee .. 29c lb. String Beans ..... 2 qts. 31c

GREAT COURAGE (Centinued from Page One.) bride in 1905. She was 26 at the

The young newlyweds set up housekeeping in the famed two-family house which was the Coolidge home all through the days of his governorship up to the time he became vice-president, and to which they returned from the White House. Into this home, as in the White House, she put the charm and graceful dignity bred into her on the wind-swept shores of Lake Champlain in Vermont where she grew into wemanhood and attended the university.

grew into wemanhood and attended the university.

Went to Legislature

A year after her marriage, Calvin Coolidge was elected to the Massachusetts Degislature, and was started on the read to the presidency: Mayor of Northampton, Senator, President of the Senate, Lieutenant-Governor, Governor and Vice-President. And ever by his side, making his home, bearing his children, and adding vivacity and warm social charm to the tacitum austerity of her husband was Grate Cholidge. Amid the worried days of the Boston police strike when her husband was Chief Executive of the Commonwealth, or the over-crowded days in Washington as the Presi-Commonwealth, or the over-crowded days in Washington as the President's wife, she was ever cheerful

affectionate.
"We New England women cling to
the old days," she once said, "and
leing the President's wife isn't go
ing to make me think less about
the demestic things. I've always Mrs. Coolidge had that rare and page Turnips 15c the wife of a great and flightrious man and yet maintain her own individuality.



#### **HOCKANUM MILLS LEAD IN RECOVERY**

#### Picked As Woolens Representative In "Buy American League."

The Hockanum Mills Company of Rockville, one of the leading woolen and worsted concerns in New England, headed by Colonel Francis T. Maxwell, is to be invited to be the woolen concern in the organization of the "Buy American League" to hasten recovery of business. The Hockanum Mills Company has made the greatest progress in recovery of the woolen business and at the present time are running their seven factories, all located in Rock-

ville, to full capacity. The fundamental purpose of the "Buy American League, Inc.," is to make "Americans-America Conscious" according to the leaders who

the present time. No Profits This is a non-profit organization and it is being organized for the purpose of alleviating conditions for the manufacturer and working man so they can enjoy American Standards of living. Many prominent

men have signified their intentions leaders of this league.

eral Assembly to compel all merchants, selling goods to the American public, to have a card at least 9 by 12 inches on their counters, where foreign goods are sold, stating the origin of the goods.

To Advertise The radio is to be used in conjunction with the newspapers in bringing before the American publie the necessity of supporting American industries. The public are to be urged to make their purplay in the windows stating they are handling American-made goods.

At the present time Fred W. Hurley and Frank J. Donahue, the latter a brother of State Athletic Commissioner Thomas Donahue, are working with Mr. Roberts in the are canvassing the political leaders of both parties at the Connecticut General Assembly seeking support. Labor has endorsed this move 100 per cent. No fees or dues are to be collected from the manufacturers or

merchants joining this league. Information is being transmitted to the general public through personal letters to different communities seeking leaders to support the movement. No opposition has been confronted at the present time.

Postal Increase An increase of revenue for the fiscal year of 1932 to the amount of close to five hundred dollars was evident at the Rockville Post Office yesterday in the report submitted

by Postmaster George E. Dickin-Notwithstanding depression the net increase, totaling \$432.19 has been due to the success of the local factories in keeping in operation.

The total business for the year amounted to \$27,695.42. ot alone was there a general increase for the year but the month of ductress, Mrs. Bessie Price; chap-December with receipts totaling lain, Mrs. Lena Bilson; marshal, \$4,519, showed an increase of \$217.66

over the same month in 1931. fice, including money order and Esther, Mrs. Bertha Backofen; Marregistered letter departments, show-

ed no material change.

New Town Counsel Attorney Benjamin J. Ackerman Lehmann. has been appointed Town Counsel of the Town of Vernon, which includes the city of Rockville, to suc- vears. ceed Attorney John B. Thomas who resigned. The appointment was made by the Board of Selectmen,

Attorney John B. Thomas, who holds the office of town clerk, town will be in charge. There will be an treasurer, prosecuting attorney and entertainment program, which will other minor offices, resigned recently because of impaired health. Mr. Thomas has held the position of our number. An original paper on town counsel since the death of Attorney Dennis J. McCarthy two years ago. Mr. Thomas will continue to hold the other offices for

Superior Court Cases Held under a cash bond of but one dollar on an appeal of a fine of but ing Wickham of Manchester and one dollar, Mrs. Namie Larson of members of the Past Master's Asso-Ivorytown, Conn., who was arrested citaion in charge. on November 6 last, charged with religious purposes illegally, will be socialist candidate for governor dur- Bond Bread solicitation of money for alleged brought before the Tolland Superior Court.

tation on Tuesday next before Judge ing. The local Socialists are in Charge of the meeting. He will dispound .... States Attorney Michael D. O'Con- cuss timely subjects and will have a Medium Potatoes

ell of Stafford Springs. This case has attracted much at- public is cordially invited to attend. tention as Mrs. Larson was one of Elects Officers
the 100 "Jehovah Witnesses" who The Friendship Class of the tion of funds. This case is similar elected Mrs. C. A. Armitage of FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS.

to the one about a year ago, prose-cuted by States Attorney Thomas F. Noone, resulting in a conviction. Eibbe. The other officers are: Vice-No fine was imposed at the time. Eight criminal cases are to

term, which was postponed from president at a near future meeting. Jan. 3, because of the illness of Judge Inglia. The criminal cases are to be presented as follows: State vs. Harry Silverstein, of

Bolton, charged with violation the liquor law. State vs. Mrs. Esther Silverstein, charged with assault, breach of peace, resisting an officer.

State vs. Agnes Petkevich, of Ellington, alias Agnes Markevich, charged with fornication. State vs. Peter Malchuh, of Ellington, charged with fornication. State vs. Louis Sherman, charged

with violation of the rules of the Prospect street. road. (This case resulted from an accident at Dobsonville). State vs. Harry W. Brown, charged with breach of peace.

State vs. Namie Larson, charged with the unlawful solicitation of money for alleged religious pur-

with fishing without a license. In addition to the criminal business to be heard at this session, a cises. short calendar session will be held at which time cases will be assigned

for trial. Two jury cases are also asking assignment for the present term of the court, as follows:

Annie Stone vs. M. A. Gammino Construction Company with Attorare working with the manufacturers ney I. Libby appearing for plaintiff and merchants in Connecticut at and Attorney Charles J. Fowler for defendant; and

Mary Rankin vs. Thomas V Holden, administrator, with Attorneys Benjamin J. Ackerman for the plaintiff and Attorney W. J. Shea of Merchants Association, of which Manchester for defendant.

Educational Board Meeting of assisting the work started by the Civic Betterment Association of were discussed. presdent of The Smith-Worthington school nurse reported that 638 chil-Saddlery Co., of Hartford, in co- dren had been weighed and measur- A star basketball game is to be ticut manufacturers and merchants. der weight and 83 overweight. Dr. spections during the past two Hartford.
months. The truant officer has made 23 investigations. The Par-

ent-Teachers Association of Vernon has donated \$35 for the purchase of paper cups for the rural schools. These have been installed at the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. The Sunday school teach-These have been installed at the Ogden Corner, Dobsonville, Center enjoyed. The Sunday school teachers and Denot schools and Depot schools. 7:30 o'clock. Clubs At High School Eight different clubs have been

school which will take up activities of interest to young people. Each of the Rockville Lodge of Elks to be business where placards are on dis- the clubs will mect once every other week, the time to be the regular music period. Pupils not desiring to attend the music period can join one of the clubs, each of which will be in charge of teachers and there will be a constructive program. Five of the clubs held sessions on Wednesorganization of this league. They day of this week, another on Thurs-

day. Two clubs will meet next Wednesday. The clubs are as follows: Art, Debating, French, Handiwork, Model, Home Economics, two Dramatic clubs and Press club. Trumbull Chapter Meeting Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R.

will hold a members card party on Wednesday afternoon, January 11 at the home of Mrs. Franklin C. Harlow of 96 Union street. The meeting will be called at 2:45 instead of the usual time, so that card playing may start on schedule. Gifts to be sent to Ellis Island will be brought to this meeting.

Hope Chapter Officers The newly elected officers of Hope Chapter, O. E. S. have been announced as follows: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Minnie A. Tennstedt; worthy patron, John H. McGregor: associate matron, Mrs. Irene Smith; associate patron, John Kingston; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Cooley; treasurer. Mrs. Anna Dickinson; conductress, Miss Florine Slater; associate con-Mrs. Rachael Pease; organist, Mrs. Ethel Leonard; Adah, Mrs. Edna Other departments of the post of- Grevel; Ruth, Mrs. Otillia Pfunder; Corner Parker. tha, Florence Frey; Electa. Mrs. Ruth Lehmann; warden, Mrs. Emma K. Tennstedt: sentinal, Mrs. Paul

> Mrs. Anna Dickinson has been treasurer of the Chapter for 28

Retiring Officers' Night Ellington Grange will hold its annual "Retiring Officers' Night" on headed by First Selectman Francis Wednesday evening, January 11 at the Ellington Town Hall. The Lecturer, Mrs. Mary W. Hathaway, include two sketches, "The Girl Who Paid the Bill" and another humorthe retiring officers will be read by music and games.

Installation of the new officers of the Grange will be held on Wednesday evening, January 35, with Irv-

Socialist Leader Here Sunday Jasper McLevy of Bridgeport uperior Court.

this city in Sunday, where at 3 ... Pressed Ham
The case is scheduled for presenm. he will address a large gatherpound .... message for all who attend. The

came to Rockville for the solicita- Ellington Congregational church

President, Mrs. A. L. Young; secre-Eight criminal cases are to be tary-treasurer, Mrs. A. D. Hale. presented at the opening of the Committees will be named by the

Charence E. Kellum Clarence Edward Kellum, Jr., colored, 12 days old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kellum, of 69 Vernon avenue, was laid to rest in Grove Hill cemetery on Thursday. The infant died on Wednesday after a few days illness. The child leaves besides its parents, two sisters, Lucille and Corinne.

Miss Annie Danks of the Deaf and Dumb school in Hartford, spent the holidays with her parents, on

Miss Doris Mann, of the Connecticut School for the Blind, has returned to her studies after a week's stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann of Village street.

The installation of the newly elected officers of Warwanee Council, Degree of Pocahontas, of Hart-State vs. Fred Burnham, charged ford, on Monday night next will be in charge of Mrs. Carrie Kane of State vs. George Brown, charged Rockville, Deputy Great Pocahontas. with breach of peace and assault. A large delegation of Kiowa Council of Rockville will attend the exer-

> Frederick H. Holt, cashier of the Rockville National Bank, who has been confined in the Hartford hospital following a serious operation several months ago, is to return to his home in Rockville on Saturday. A special session of the Board of Common Council has been called by Mayor Albert E. Waite for Monday evening for the purpose of selecting fifty jurors for the Rockville City

A meeting of the Rockville Retail Corbin K. Englert is the president, was held last evening in the Rock-At a meeting of the Vernon ville Police Court room, Memorial School Board of Education, the Building. Plans for the ensuing year

Vernon was given permission to use A large number attended the This league is fundamentally a the Dobsonville schoolhouse for its social and card party held last eve-Connecticut organization which it is meetings. The vote was taken fav- ning under the auspices of Victory hoped to make into a national or- orably because of the fact that the Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columganisation. It was started about association is doing such construct bus, in their rooms in the Prescott December 1st by J. A. Roberts, tive work in that vicinity. The Block, Prizes were awarded and re-

operation with a group of Connec- ed, of whom 46 had been found un- staged in Pulaski Hall, Village A bill is being prepared to be in- Frank M. Dickinson and Dr. T. F. the Polish-American Quintet will troduced into the Connecticut Gen- O'Loughlin have made twelve in- meet the fast St. Cyril's team from

The Ladies Aid society of the First Lutheran church held a meet-

Fred Einseldel of New Haven will organized at the Rockville High prompt for the old-fashioned dance numbers at the New Year's party of held tonight at the Elks Home, corner Ellington avenue and Prospect

> Mrs. Leon Dobkin of Ellington has been called to Phoebus, Virginia by the serious illness of her father.

> The regular meeting of the Auxiliary of Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Veterans, will be held tonight in the G. A. R. Hall, Memorial Build-

> The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association held their regular meeting last evening in the Ladies of Columbus room in the Prescott

> > SAVED BY THE BELL

Salt Lake City, Utah.—A bob-sleighing party that threatened to be a "washout" was recently saved by a bell. The horse which had furnished locomotion for the party had fallen and would not rise. A call to the fire department brought Com-pany No. 8 to the rescue, but their job was an easy one because the bell on the fire truck frightened the horse so that he scrambled to his feet and carried the sleighers merrily on their way.

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Mrs. Zende Homan with her son, Edwin, of Riverside, Cal., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Mann of Tolland avenue.

A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ward of Rockville. Mrs. Ward was Miss Cella Clough of Tolland, granddaughter

of John E. Clough Rhodes of Tolland.

Thursday afternoon.

of Hartford.

with the epidemic of grip colds. All ert Doyle and Mrs. Wood's mother, the members of some families are Mrs. Mary Ryder.

Several persons from Tolland at have returned from a two weeks tended the funeral of Miss Daisy visit with their son at Washington, Hall, adopted daughter of Mr. and D. C. Mrs. Walter Brown of Merrow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyt' Hayden Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyt' Hayden ing last Tuesday evening. Irving have as guest Mrs. Hayden's sister Wickham of Manchester Grange Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of the officers. Visitors were present

New Britain were guests Monday from Vernon, Manchester, Hebron

Mr. and Mrs. Mmil Von Deck

The officers of Tolland Grange were installed at the regular meetwith his installing staff installed

ments were served during the so- craft traffic was reported by the

and L. Archie Hall of Manchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. New Britain were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele Wednesday.

Many persons here are affected at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- and Coventry Granges. Refresh- per cent over 1931 in passenger air- world's supply of that spice.

Ernest Hall Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of

Mr. and Mrs. William Wassdig and L. Archie Hall of Manchester vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. knest Hall Wednesday evening.
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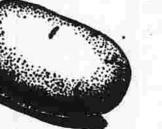
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Rump veal reast. Veal is nourishing and

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And Al Smith would certainly have had opportunity to say it thousands of times at Hale's during the past two days—and really mean it! The response to our "bring a potate from home" drive has been more than generous. Remember! Hale's match every potate you give and make distribution of the collection to needy Manchester families. Just take a potate along with you temorrow when you shop Hale's. Drop your potate into the barrels which you will find at each entrance and in the Grocery Department. This plan has the full approval of the Manchester Charity Department. \*With apologies to Honorable Alfred E. Smith. And so for Saturday, in keeping with this drive, the "Self-Serve" offers

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FOR SALE-HARD WOOD also range and fuel oil. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, telephone 6148.

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 coru. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

DESK \$2, PARLOR heater, high chair, crib, hall rug, mirrors, dining room table, bed, lounge. 29 Strant, 6129.

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FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, all improvements, steam heat, gas and sink in every room. Rent reasonable. 109 Foster street.-Grube.

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, all improvements, steam heat and garage. Inquire 187 Maple or phone

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT with garage, newly renovated. Inquire J. G. Schaller, 599 Center street. FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment, also four room tenement. Telephone 6517.

FOR RENT-LILLEY ST.-Near Center, modern four and five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Call

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement. modern improvements, large enclosed porch, rent \$20; also 4 room tenement \$15, two room tenement \$10. Phone 4466. Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, 90 Holl street.

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FOR RENT-3 Room Apartments, all newly renovated, new gas ranges, steam heat, hot water heat- it cost the shooters \$99. er, garage if desired. Rent reasonable. Inquire 109 Foster St.-Grube. FOR RENT-6 AND 4 room tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 4545

FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

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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.

#### OWNER IN PRISON; RACE HORSES IDLE

Chicago, Jan 5.—(AP)— More than two score royally bred horses, many of them of racing age, are going to waste within a few miles of Chicago and its half dozen racing

plants. The horses belong to Terry Druggan and they are eating up oats at his Sanola Farm northwest of Chicago. Druggan can't do anything about the situation, for he is in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas., serving a term for violation of the income tax law, and no one else seems to be in a position to do any-

Several years ago, Druggan, identified the police said with unlawful activity in connection with beer, obtained Kentucky Cardinal, a three year old bred by Desha Breckenidge of Lexington, Ky., and visioned himself as a great sportsman. Kentucky Cardinal was purchased from Breckenridge by Frank Croissant of Chicago, who later disposed of him

o Druggan. Kentucky Cardinal, although a failure in the Kentucky Derby of 1926, although he had been considered as one of the best of his two year old season, ran some fine races later. As matron of the farm, Druggan purchased Sanola, a sensational mare, and there is now an untried three year old and a two year old by the pair, eating and won-

dering what it's all about. The lines of Kentucky Cardinal and Sanola may have produced something great in the way of race norses, but no one has done a thing about it, beyond seeing that they are fed and kept in good health.

#### HOCKEY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League

Toronto 2, Montreal Maroons 2 Ottawa 1, New York Americans

Boston 0, Chicago 0, (tie). Detroit 6, Montreal Canadiens 1. Canadian-American League Providence 2, Boston 1. American Association St. Louis 3, Kansas City 0.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

International League Detroit at Windsor., American Association St. Paul at Kansas City. National and Canadian-American Leagues No games scheduled.

## Sport Briefs

Dode Criss, former Texas and major league pitching star, is a derrick builder in the East Texas oil fields. More than 75 athletes turned out for fall track and field practice at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The forest service estimates that for every buck killed by hunters in Sierra National Forest in California

Galveston, Tex., is planning to hold a bathing beauty event at the 1933 National baseball meeting, which will be at Galveston.

The Chicago White Sox may try to get along without regular coaches in 1933. Under the plan the best thinkers among the bench warmers will coach from the sidelines.

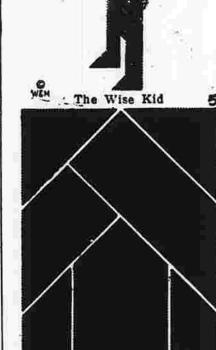
Walter Peckinpaugh, son of Roger Peckinpouch, Cleveland Indians baseball manager, was one of the stars on the Elyria high school football team this year.

#### HIP HURRAY \$57.

San Francisco.-Joseph J. Allekna's hip pocket supplied a certain polite bandit with plenty of cause for rejoicing. Allekna was bending over the engine of car when a man pressed a gun in his back and said, "Stay down, mister, I can get what I want 'myself." He then took \$57 from Allekna's hip pocket.



HERE'S a wise kid defying your ability to make him. come out of the HI-HO rect-angle. Call his bluff. Cut out the seven puzzle pieces, darken their backs and put them together to form the wise kid's silkouetta.



Did you catch that turkey gobbler for the cook? The head was easy; but those feet! Here's the way his silhouette is formed.



#### **AMERICAN LEAGUE** TEAMS HAVE MADE **NUMEROUS CHANGES**

President Believes This Year Will Bring a Much Better **Balanced Race As Result** 

of Player Trades.

By WILLIAM HARRIDGE (President, American League)

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- (AP) -A much better balanced race is my forecast Jamieson. for 1933 in the American League: A year ago, I predicted the Athletics would have more competition than during the previous three seain the habit of winning and a onesided race was the result.

Because of that one-team contest, American League clubs have made many player changes which will, to the best of my belief, result in the Yankees being provided with much stiffer competition than in League probably would have played to more people than in 1931.

Now, with numerous changes made in the rosters of the seven York, I cannot see anything but a better battle for the pennant and that means increased attendance.

There is no doubt of the Chicago the park. White Sox, for many years the outstanding pennant contender of on the line that he will be out someour league, being restored to first where trying out the old souper, division strength with the addition getting ready to play ball for someof outfielders Simmons and Haas, body in these United States. Jamie and Third Baseman Dykes of Phila- can't quit. How do I know? delphia. Pitcher Durham and Infielder Rhyne of Boston. Chicago,

Washington made three deals Expert Kidder: tended to make the Nationals stronger contenders than they were the minors—low pay—blinkety-last season. In Manush, Goslin and blank hotels—day coaches—busses Schulte, they will have one of the to the park." hardest hitting outfields in the history of our league. President Clark Griffith and Manager Joe Cronin Washington pitching staff, adding semi-pro, sandlot, pavement." two veteran southpaws in Whitehill and Stewart in exchange for Lloyd Brown, Fred Marberry and Dick Coffman. With Crowder, Weaver, Whitehill, Stewart, Al

Thomas and McAfee, Washington will be equipped with six starting pitchers. The exchange of White hill for Marberry and Fischer is expected to aid Detroit as well as Washington. Both Marberry and Whitehill apparently needed a change in scenery. Stanle Harris is confident that Marberry will deliver for him mont and Shortstop Owen of New-

Boston will profit by the deal with Chicago. The Red Sox added four right-hand hitters, who like er Seeds and Infielder Mulleavy. included in that deal, would be ina chance of Hodapp, former Cleveland star, staging a comeback.

To get Goslin, Schulte and Stew-

art of St. Louis, Washington had to part with three stars, Outfielders Carl Reynolds and Sam West and Pitcher Lloyd Brown. In fact, the Browns believe they got the better of the deal. Incidentally, the Browns finished the year with a sensational third baseman, Art Scharein.

Cleveland has another first baseman in Harley Boss, who had a spectacular season in the Southern League last year; while from Toledo, it obtained Hale who may crowd Willie Kamm off third base, a splendid young catcher in Pytlak and at least two promising young pitchers in Bean and Winegarner. New York made no trades but in search of another ball game now did purchase from Class AA league | .... and from now on.

teams, three pitchers, Van Atta of St. Paul, Deshong of Sacramento and Brennan of Newark.

At any rate, the American League clubs have shown a greater disposition to trade and introduce new faces. Your league president also caught the fever and added two new umpires to the official staff in William Summer and Louis Kolls of the International League.

# George Herman Ruth will be 39

years old Feb. 7. On the same day another old reformed left-handed pitcher will observe (not celebrate) his 40th year of life-Charles Devine

Mr. Ruth looks forward to another big year in the big show, perhaps his last, but very remunerative | Kut ...... 127 121 127-375 | but in the final period were gradualjust the same. Mr. Jamieson, unconditionally re-

sons. They did. In fact, the Yankees leased by the Cleveland Indians the won the pennant by as great a other day, can have no expectations margin as the Athletics had been of another season up there. He still is suffering the effects of sinus trouble that sent him home before the season of 1932 was completed. One More Year

When spring rolls around, the Babe will get together with Colonel the German Lutherans took three Ruppert and a dozen photographers | points from St. James's. in some hotel at St. Petersburg, and 1932. If we had had a four or five-club race last season, the American like \$70,000 calling for him to park his huge frame in the Yankee outfield for another year. With that ceremony completed he will ster out clubs that finished behind New to Huggins Field with the rest of the boys and drive a few baseballs into the little lake beyond the fringe of trees at the outer rim of

> And Jamie? Well, you can lay it Here's the Answer

Several years ago, on the way to also, is banking on Pitcher Vice the ball park in New Orleans where Frasier being restored to health the Indians conduct their spring and able 'o pitch winning baseball. maneuvers, several of the players While Philadelphia parted with fell to kidding about the "old men" three star players, Connie Mack is in the game. It was their uproariconfident that he has in Cramer, ously subtle way of reminding Jamie Coleman, Finney and Higgins, four that he was getting along in years. young players capable of replacing One of the wags asserted that the men he sold to Chicago and when his major league days were keeping his team high up in the ended, he would fold up his bat and take to the rocking chair. Said that

"They'll never get me to play in

Jamie popped right out with the answer to that one. Said he: "I'm going to play ball as long have also made changes in the as they'll let me-major, minor Jamie would say that, and that's what he'll do. That Liuch-abused expression, "He lov s the game," really applies to the little guy who was the last of that Indian champion team of 1920 to leave. He was al-

that wherever he is.

....just making the eatch!

stalled as regulars at Boston, with Finally, in the eighth, the Indians that gave them a slight margin.

the old grin. Another ball game!

THE SPRING IS

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The Swedes captured three points from the South Methodists in the Inter-Church girls' bowling league at the East Side Rec last night, while

M. Donnelly ..... 68 R. Raymond ..... 59 70-129 A. Pongratz ..... 75 70-145 324 331 655 14 German. String String Tl. H. Janssen ..... 61 81-142

E. Matchulat ..... 71 M. Matchulat ..... 80 Kissmann .......101

BE CIVILIZED, SNAKE. ways the last guy to give up in any game. He played it as hard as he could, and he will keep on doing

Another Game

It is a bit hard to picture him behind a counter in that grocery store its fangs punctured his chin. Mc- self. in Detroit as he did in Washington. in Paterson, N. J., a business in Hale's friends, thinking the snake Detroit also has some sensational which he invested some of his baseyoungsters to be developed this ball earnings. The old ball hawk, year in Pitcher Rowe, Catcher soaring across the reaches of greens-Reiber and Outfielder Fox of Beau- ward in pursuit of a flying white speck....the dive and slide across the turf....with outstretched glove

That old somersault catch of Jamie's remains a picture that I that short but high left field fence will never forget. One of the finest in Boston to drive against. Right he ever made was in a game with now, it looks certain as if Outfield- the Athletics four years ago. It had been a wild battle, the teams exchanging the lead every two innings. managed to squeeze a run across In the ninth the A's filled the başes. Two were out. Max Bishop hit a low liner that barely escaped the leaping shortstop's glove. Jamie came in flying for what seemed an in possible effort.

The expanse of ground between that tearing figure and the curving white streak seemed endless ..... and the ball was falling too swiftly. He left his feet, slid headlong on elbows and chest....so tense was the silence of suspense that you could hear the ball crack into glove ... and Jamie came up with Major, minors, semi-pro, sandlots, pavement .... Jamie will go

By FRANK BECK

# SOME BOWLING!

The Bon Ami took four points from Gibson's Garage in the Y. M. S. A. League Wednesday night in a match that was featured by numerous high scores. Kebart of the Bon Ami captured high single and high three-string, with 146 and 413 respectively. He hit 128 and 139 in his other two games.

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New York .- John McHale's pet rattlesnake relapsed into its wild state. It would have proved fatal to McHale had it not been for the fact that the poison sacs had been removed from the snake's fangs. Mc-Hale had the snake at the garage lifted the snake it struck at him and tracted by anyone other than my-

## HERALD TEAM LOSES THRILLING BATTLE

Newsies Bow To Joe's Service Station, 40-36, After Leading At Half.

The Herald Newsboys, despite the fact that they used twelve men in the game could not locate a David in their ranks who could bring down Goliath in the form of Welles, playing center for Joe's Service Station at the Y. M. C. A. gym last night. As a result, the Newsies went

down to defeat, 40 to 36. The Herald led 13 to 2 at the end of the first quarter and Welles entered the fray. Battling desperately the Newsies led 24 to 17 at the half Seger ...... - - 105-105 ly smothered under by plays evolving from the all round ability of

Joe's Service Station played an excellent game but the Newsies proved to the spectators their ability to step out of their class as far as age was concerned and make an excellent showing. Comber and Palmer shared scoring honors for the winners and Welles featured with his play at center. The Herald players exhibited a commendable brand of basketball, and Sullivan,

Schuetz and Sheldon deserve special mention. Herald Newsboys (36) 4 Schuetz, rf ...... 1 Swanson, rf ..... 1 0 Brown, rf ..... 0 0 Sullivan, lf ..... 3 1 Moriarty, if ...... 1 1 Sheldon, c ..... 3 0 Walker, rg ..... 0 0 Tolson, rg ..... 1 1 Foley, rg ...... 1 1 Montie, lg ..... 1 3 Johnson, lg ..... 1 0 Vennart, lg ..... 0 Joe's Service Station (40) 2 Comber, rf 1 Wilson, lg ..... 0 1 Godz, lg ..... 1 Joe's Station ..... 2 17 30 40

WRESTLING

Referee: Bycholski. Time, 10 min.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Toronto, Ont.—Bibber McCoy, 233, Cambridge, Mass., defeated Roland Kirchmeyer, 222, Oklahoma; two falls to one.

On and after this date I will not where he is a mechanic. When he be responsible for any bills con-

EDWARD J. QUINN. poisonous, called an ambulance. January 6th, 1933.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites ran right up to old Freezy. He said, "Howdy do! who are you, and what are you doing here, I'd like to know.?"

do?" asked Duncy. "We can run and slide upon a stretch of ice."
"Now, wait a minute," Freezy said. "A thought has popped into kind. I am one of the rulers of nice." the land of ice and snow."

"Oh, we knew you before we "You Tinymites can wait right came. We know that Freezy was here. A dandy sled is very near we have ever been.

We spend our lives just traviling Kind Freezy shouted. "I stand round to see what new things can here, while all the rest of you pile be found. We hope you will not on. I'll steer the sled, you see."
mind it, if we stay here for a while."

And so the Tiples hopped aboard. Old Freezy then said, "Listen son, I'm glad to help you have some fun.
I'll think of something right away."

"We're set to go," wee Windy roared. And, as they started moving.
everybody shouted, "Whee!"

This made the Tinies smile, "Gee, can we look around while you are thinking of what we can the next story

doing here, I'd like to know.?" said. "A thought has popped into my head. It's something that I'm find that to good boys I'm very sure each one of you will think is

your name. An Eskimo just sent and I am going to get it. Then the us here," said Scouty, with a grin. real fun's bound to start." "We are the Tinymites, you see, He raced away, but soon return-and we're as thrilled as thrilled can ed. Said Duncy, "I have always be. This is one of the nicest places yearned to ride upon a sled like that, that will not fall apart."

GGAS BUGGIES—The Expert

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## SENSE AND NONSENSE

We'd like to ask yes this: Have Time was when a girl took a huse any of your friends or neighbors band "for better or worse." Now ever dropped in to borrow your it appears that she has taken him weekly collection of handbills or circular letters that some users seemthink are as good as advertising n your home paper?

Man—Bill hung up his stockings on Christmas eve. Neighbor—What did he get?
Man—A notice from the health department.

A local man is refreshingly trank wrote:

and said this today: "If I could live my life over again I probably would bushy tail and a white stripe down be a failure again."

He-When the elevator fell with ragus." you I suppose all your sins flashed before your eyes? She-Not at all. We only dropped five stories.

Look Around You. Life should be full of earnest work, Our hearts unlashed by fortune's frown,

Let perseverance conquer fate, And merit seise the victor's crown. The battle is not to the strong, The race not always to the fleet, And he who seeks to pluck the

"May lose the jewels at his feet. Tit-Bits.

The difference between getting a job and getting a husband these days, giggles Giggling Gertie, is that it is difficult to find a job you can keep and equally as difficult to find a husband who can keep you.

Man-My wife is having hysterics! Can you let me have something to Neighbor-Sorry, old man, but I haven't got a cent!

During the day Mrs. Brown dis-charged her old maid and hired a new one, who answered the door bell when Mr. Brown arrived home in the evening. He carried a bunch of roses, which he handed to the

maid, saying:

Mr. Brown—Present these to Mrs.

Brown, telling her I want to see her

New Maid—All right, but you bet-ter make it snappy, because she ex-pects the old man any minute now.

The following amusing epitaph was noticed on the tombstone of Solomon Pease, in the Springfield, Illinois, cemetery, not far from the The epitaph was said to have been written by Mr. Pease himself a number of years before his death:
Under this sod, and under these

trees, Here lies the pod of Solomon Pease; He is not in this hole—its only his

He's shelled out his soul and gone up to God.

Floor-walker (to a harassed-looking customer)—Are you looking for something in men's clothing, sir? Mere Man—Certainly not. I'm looking for something in women's clothing. I've lost my wife.

A boy in the natural history class was asked to describe a skunk. He

its back. It looks like a cat and is quite beautiful. But it eats aspa-

HARD ON HUBBY

"Do you find it more economical to do your own cooking?" "Certainly. Since I have been cooking, my husband eats only half as much as he used to."—Hummel, Hamburg.

AMPLE PROOF

CUSTOMER: And do you recommend this sleeping mixture?

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FROM HEAD TO FEET

LEADING ACTRESS: I could hardly get my shoes on this morn-

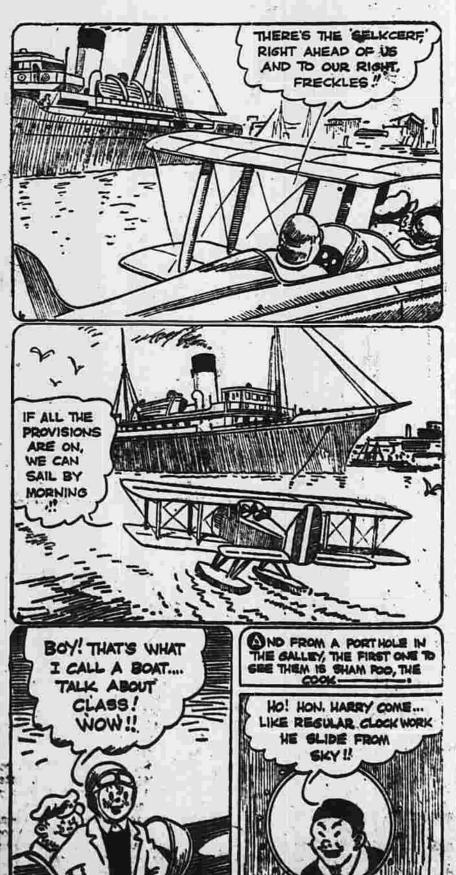
CHORUS GIRL: What! Swelled feet as well?-Tit-Bits.



There's quite a kick in doing the Highland Fling.



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS **By Blosser**



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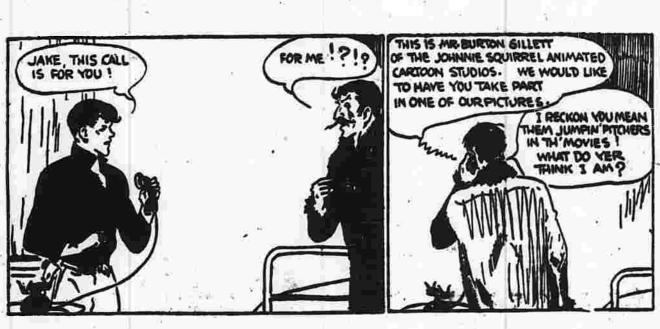
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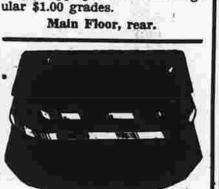
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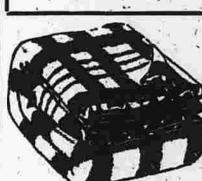
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