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JAPANESE OCCUPY CHIUMENKOW CITY

Pass Through Great Wall On REVOLT IN SPAIN Way To Jehol - Second City Captured Within

Tokyo, Jan. 10 .- (AP) -- Japanese cavalry and infantry units occupied Chiumenkow Pass in the Great Wall of China today, blocking a further pouring of Chinese troops through that famous gate into

It was the second strategic posi-tion taken by the Japanese in a week to frustrate Chinese attempts to defend the Manchurian province against impending invasion an-nounced by Japanese military com-

Occupation of the Chinese city of Shanhaikwan just a week ago by Japanese shut off the eastern gate, only a short distance from where the wall comes down to the sea. Chiumenkow is 12 miles north Shanhaikwan and near where the 2,000-year old barrier turns west-

A communique from the Chin-chow, Menchuria, headquarters of the Nishi division said a Japanese column, mostly cavalry, left Shan-haikwan early today and occupied Chiumenkow at 9:15 a. m.

City Is Bombed

The army communique also said "the majority of the enemy" treated to Shimenchai, ten miles westward from Chiumenkow, whereupon Japanese airplanes from Chin-chow bombed Shimenchai. Heavy damage was believed to have been inflicted and "great con-

ommunique added.

Ten thousand Chinese troops lo, La Panere and Cara Banchel were reported already in Jehol prov-ince, reaching there through Chiuw. The war office announced today that it still lacked confirmation of reports that Japanese planes At least seven persons were kill-had passed over the Jehoi-Man- ed in Barcelona, where fighting occhurian border and bombed these troops, but it admitted the reports

were probably true.

Four Chinese Brigades

The four Chinese brigades sent into Eastern Jehol by Marshal Chang Histo-Liang were considered by the Japanese in territory belonging to the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchukuo.

The war office, therefore, considered Japanese or Manchukuo troops as "defenders" of the territory and justified in taking any action against the elements "menacing the peace" of Manchukuo.

Japanese dispatches said the Chinese troops in Jehol have been marching eastward steadily several days, threatening to cut off the State's Attorney Says No Japanese at Shanhaikwan from their base at Chinchow, about 100 miles

to the northeast. Japanese also justified the seizure of Chiumenkow as a precaution against encircling of the Japanese troops in Shanhaikwan. They expected occupation of Chiumenkow, as well as Shanhaikwan, would cut off the four Chinese brigades already in Jehol from Marshal Chang's main forces south of the

STALIN CHALLENGES CAPITALIST WORLD office's probe into charges that Sheriff Reilly of Fairfield county was involved in an attempted prison

In First Public Speech In Year, Soviet Head Tells of was uncovered by a prison guard, in Future Plans.

Moscow, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-A challenge was cast to "the capitalist world" today by Joseph V. Stalin in the industrial program he has map-ped out for Russia for the next five

The Bolshevik chieftain announced a 16 per cent increase in general production over last year as this year's goal of the Socialist nation. The annual average increase for the second five year plan, now being inaugurated must be 13 or 14 per cent,

This, he declared, "would be impossible in capitalist countries". Stalin announced his plans in a speech before a joint meeting of the Communist Party central committee and the central control committee. It was made public three days later -his first speech made public

more than a year.

Independent Nation

Claiming "the successful fulfillment of the (first) five year plan he said its aim was "to change the country from one with the technique of the middle ages, to one of con-temptary technique—to make the

Federal Troops Now In Control But Extra Precautions Are Taken All Over Nation

CAUSED 36 DEATHS

Madrid, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-An official report indicated today that simultaneous Extremist uprisings throughout Spain against the Republican government apparently have collapsed.

Authorities, however, were taking extra precautions in Seville, Barcelona, Cadiz and Madrid to prevent the movement from spreadng to railroad, mine and metallurgical workers, who hus far have

and no part in the uprising. Unofficial estimates listed 38 per sons as having been killed and more than 100 wounded in the battles which began Sunday. The battles were centered mainly in attempts to take over police and arm quarters in various cities and towns. Check-Up Impossible

definite check of the number The communique said the Japan-ese flag was raised over the town of those gravely wounded in street after a brief skirmish. homes where some presumably

> Apparently the movement was aimed especially as an attempt of seizing arms. Plans apparently were set in advance to be carried out Sunday while soldiers were allowed their Sunday valk. The planned assaults on the Cailted from the radio, the bacanas and San Augustin barbarracks in Madrid failed becauthe authorities previously learned confidentially the day and the time the assaults were planned.

ourred in front of the Palace of Instice and the railroad terminal.

A battle leating until late, least night in Bugarra, in the province of Valencia, between a large force of Communists and civil guards, end-

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ALCORN TO DROP PROBE OF REILLY

Evidence Found To Warrant Prosecution.

Hartford, Jan. 10 .- (AP) - "We have made a complete investigation of the case, and we do not believe prosecution," said State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn this afternoon when queried on the result of his break last October.

The case had been under investigation ever since the plot to free Michael J. (Lefty) McDonnell, regarded as one of the most dangerous criminals in Wethersfield prison

participating in the conspiracy. On one of them was found a letter written by McDonnell to friends in New York, in which Sheriff Reilly's name was mentioned as the source of information from the "outside."

Mr. Alcorn, in indicating today that the investigation had dropped as far as Sheriff Reilly is concerned, would not enlarge upon his terse announcement.

Washington, Jan. 10 - (AP) Nine Coast Guard enlisted men were ordered presented for trial by summary courtmartial today after an investigation of alleged offenses involving laxity of duties at the Cuttyhunk, Mass., station.

"Whiskerweight" Bout Ends in Draw



It was almost a battle of a century when these two amateurs staged boxing match before some 2000 oldsters assembled at St. Petersburg, For William Judd, wielding that snappy left, is 92 years old, and George Washington Brown, his opponent, is 80. Over the protests of physicians they traded jabs and uppercuts for four furious rounds. The match was called a draw.

ECONOMIC SYSTEM ESSENTIALLY SOUND

Sounds Hopeful Note the Annual Meeting of the Bank's Stockholders.

New York, Jan. 10.- (AP) -- DEpressing his belief that withe nomic system of the United States is essentially sound" and that "the integrity of the standard of value should be maintained, Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City Bank of New York, sounded today a moderately hopeful note at the annual meeting of the bank's

Mr. Mitchell stressed the presen dislocation of foreign currencles, due to their renunciation of the gold standard, and declared that America should consider the entire problem in a spirit of co-operation. "Of vital importance to the progress of recovery in this country, said he, "is the re-establishment of a staple relationship between the dollar and foreign currencies, thus relieving our price structure from the most destructive of all kinds of competition, namely, that of depre-

ciating currencies of competing na-"Since it is neither practicable, nor indeed thinkable, for the United States to adopt either the course attempting to withdraw behind impenetrable tariff walls, or that of entering upon a competition in cur-rency depreciation of which the end is zero for all, there remains only the alternative of co-operation with foreign nations in the effort to remove such obstacles as may still bar the way of their return to gold basis.

"Above everything, else, country should avoid any action or declaration of policy affecting the time to block it.

Two New Britain youths, Albert and Adolph Mankus, implicated in the scheme are now in prison for participating in the conspiracy. On unsettling effects. Any untoward step of that character would in crease the state of world confusion and render futile the hope early international co-operation to

the end which all countries desire.

The chairman reported that the bank's stockholders increase about 9,000 last year to some \$2,000, the largest total in the history of the institution.

The bank's net income available for dividends was \$19,717,191 compared with \$20,614,886 in the previous year. After dividends \$5,767,191 was carried to undivided profits as the result of the year's operations.

Notwithstanding the duliness of

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Infant Is Murdered In Its Crib at Home

New York, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A and stepped into the room to investigate. She saw the knife quivering fifteen days from the end of the temptary technique—to make the nation independent of the whims of capitalism."

He admitted the program was actually only 93.7 per cent fulfilled. "Frank Michael Cammarano, four months old, sleeping in a darkened there months," he added, recalling the program was cut short for the heginning of the new schedule this year.

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National Bank EINSTEIN STARTS WORK ON COAST of the stock list Stock Exchange.

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 10,-(AP) -Far into the wee hours of this morning. Albert Einstein talked things over with the men who caused him to change his mind sbout the universe.

The German scientist, who arrived yesterday for his third annual visit to the United States, not only has discarded a concept of a static universe but he expressed pleasure at the working out of new details relativistic mechanics. The two most intimate conferes

of the relativity en inciator were Dr. Richard Chace Tolman, mathematical chemist and physicist who believes the universe to be a pulsating one, expanding and contracting in cycles, and Dr. Paul Sophius Epstein, theoretical physicist with whom Einstein always spends much time on visits here over interpretations of new laboratory experiments bearing on relativistic me-

The smiling German professo had nothing to say about new ide as he may have developed concerning tum theory and relativity. He said B rlin reports that he proposed a new interpretation or use of the Lorenz transformations in mathematics were without foundation. Tomorrow he expects to hear an-

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DEMOCRATS' PLANS

we They Will Neither Balance Budget Nor Bring Back Beer.

Postponement by the Democrats of any revenue-raising plans until the end of the session, and their announced intention of depending mainly upon expenditure reductions for bringing the budget into balance, today brought from the Republican House leader, Snell of New York, a prediction that they

would fail.
Shell said it was "perfectly evident that the Democrats are not going to do anything about balancing the budget this session. They don't even intend to try before ten or

SENATE PROBE OF MARKET TO BE CONTINUED

Banking Committee To Employ Seabury Investigator To Help In Inquiry - Norbeck Explains Purpose.

Washington, Jan. 10.-(AP) Clearing the way for resumption of its investigation into the New York Stock Market tomorrow, the Senate banking committee decided today to employ Irving Ben Cooper, of New York, associate counsel of the Seabury investigation, to conduct the The committee resumes its in-

vestigation tomorrow with a public hearing in connection with the sale of Kreuger and Toll securities in this country. Chairman Norbeck announced

that four witnesses, in addition to the four already called, have been nimmoned for tomorrow. First Witnesse They are: Dr. Max Winkler, as-

sociate professor of economics of College of the City of New York; A. D. Birning, of the firm of Benst and Ernst, auditors of the Interritional Match Corporation for Les Higginson and Company; G. O. May, senior partner of Price, Water-house and Company, auditors, and Gimer Siler, partner in the broker-age firm of Eastman-Dillon and

Company.
Witnesses already announced for the investigation tomorrow are: Roland L. Redmond, counsel for the New York Stock Exchange; Allen Lindley, chairman of the committee on business conduct of the New York Stock Exchange Donald Durant, of Lee Higginson and Company, and Frank Altschul, chairman

Norbeck has announced the purpose of the hearing tomorrow is to "find out to what extent the American investor has been played for a sucker by European promoters, with the help of American banker, and the fittick Exchange."

Employment of Cooper, as counsel to conduct the confinites future

inquiry was unanimously agreed upon today at a meeting of the steering committee in charge of the investigation. As counsel for the committee Cooper will succeed William S. Gray who conducted the inquiry at the last session of Congress.

MORE WAR CLOUDS IN SOUTH AMERICA

Peru and Colombia May Be Next To Start Fighting: Fleet Starts On Trip.

Bogota, Colombia, Jan. 10.-(AP) A note from the Peruvian eastern military commander was made pub-Colembian expedition toward Leticia the Hoover-Laval communique estand that at the expiration of my term of nations now make to prevent and office, they may hold it for my suc-(Rio de Janeiro dispatches said three Colombian ships arrived yesterday at Manaos, Brazil, at confluence of the Rio Negro and Amazon rivers. Upon arrival of a fourth ship, the fleet was to proceed to Leticia, the upper Amazon port over which Colombia and Peru have been in dispute.)

The message of General Vicente Ramos, Peruvian commander, was uoted by Colombian authorities as "As progress of a Colombian exedition toward Leticia means initia-

tion of hostilities, I have ordered all measures of a military character to prevent the arrival of the expedition Leticia, thus ensuring Peruvian

Alfredo Vasques Cobo, the com-mander of a Colombian expedition, was reported replying from Manaos, "I fulfill my obligation in answer

ing your telegram, ignoring if you cratic Senate leaders after he was represent the Lima government or informed that the temporary officers the Putumayo rebels, taking the op- would rank higher than Academy portunity to let you and Putumayo graduates who he was told would peaceful, aimed only at re-establishnent and order in territories which always belonged to us."

Concerning news from Lima, Peru, stating the Columbian governments nation to maintain the status quo at Leticia for 90 days in order to discuss modification of the 1922 boundary treaty, the foreign ministry an-nounced "such news was absolutely

BILLINGS FUNERAL

Hartford, Jan. 10.—(AP)— The office of the state public utilities commission will close tomorrow afternoon at 2:20 for the funeral of Henry F. Billings, for many years secretary of the commission.

Sons here within the last several days.

At least eleven others have been stricken, but have totally or partly recovered. The diagnosis was embodied in a report hased on a study bodied in a report hased on a study by Dr. Howard D. McIntyre, neuropolic logist at Cincinnati General hospital secretary of the commission.

PRESIDENT URGES BAN ON ARMS SI IPMENTS

Democrats Divided Over the Beer Bill

and House Democrats on the form prohibition repeal resolution cast by many. should take, today threatened to kill off any chances of Congression-al approval this session.

Speaker Garner who holds whip hand, was outspoken in his protection for dry states, gives Congress power to ban the saloon and calls for ratification by State

He asserted it did not conform the Democratic platform and told newspapermen he would not allow it to be taken up in the House un-der suspension of rules, as was done the first day of Congress when an outright repeal resolution was besten by six votes.

ate Democrats, on the other hand, apparently have decided to anniversary of prohibition next accept the resolution approved yes-

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A⊕terday by the judiciary committee wide open breach between Senate and not press for outright repeal as called for in their program. Its pas-sage in the Senate has been fore-Representative Rainey of Illinois,

Democratic floor leader, joined Garner in opposition to the Senate resolution in its present form. At the same time, Jouett Shouse, president criticism of the proposal reported of the Association Against the Proto the Senate yesterday. It provides hibition Amendment, said it would hibition Amendment, said it would be better to let the present amendment stand rather than pass Senate proposal.

Garner and Rainey said it agreed in conference with President-elect Roosevelt last week that an effort would be made to make the resolution conform to the party platform. But Senate Democrats disputed this, saying no agreement

was reached. There was a probability the Senate would celebrate the thirteenth

FRANCE CLAIMS U. S. SUGGESTED DEBT CUT

Laval If Reparations Were

Paris, Jan. 10 .- (AP) - Senator that President Hoover clearly told former Premier Laval that if France consented to reduce her eparations claim against Germany the United States would proceed with revision of the war debts.

United States Senator Borah, he asserted, had recognized the accuracy of this statement. Today's newspapers, commenting on the debts debate in Washington, agreed with the Senator. The Hoover moratorium and the Hoover-Laval communique after the two had talked in America, the evening papers said, clearly established the American responsibility in the mat-

ter of reparations and debts.

Link Established Both these developments estabished the link between debts and reparations, the press contended and the communique after the Hoothat would be the best means of approaching a solution of the debts. Le Temps said that any controversy over what Mr. Hoover may or may not have promised outside the form for the use of my successors. litary commander was made pub-here today in which he was American affair, but that the texts

> M. Laval always has taken the position that the moratorium declaration and the communique issued after his conversation with the President formed the basis of his opposition to payment of last December's debt installment to the United States.

> > LONERGAN TO INQUIRE

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP).— Representative Lonergan, Democrat, Connecticut, said today he would investigate reports that graduates of the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., would lose opportunity of rapid promotion if the promotions of temporary officers in the Coast Guard should be approved by

Lonergan planned to confer with Coast Guard officials and Demo-

Says Hoover Told PRESIDENT DONATES

al Park.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 10.-(AP) -President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover have donated their camp, the sum- ture and skill of non-cooperating mer White House in Madison County, Va., to the commonwealth with the request that it be made a part Senate to ratify the internation of the Shenandoah National Park, William E. Carson, chairman of the state commission on conservation and development, announced to-

as trustee, and in it was expressed limit or forbid shipment of arms for Mr. Hoover's desire to have the military purposes in cases where camp made s part of the proposed special undertakings of cooperation can be secured with the principal use of other presidents who may

wish to camp there. A letter from the President to Mr. Carson incorporated in the deed ver- Laval meeting implied that it of trust, reiterated his original in-Europe would put its house in order tention in regard to the camp as expressed on August 2, 1929, as fol-

"As I told you some months ago, should like to put it in permanent ultimately become the property of uoted as saying "progress of a of the moratorium declaration and the Shenandoah National Park so cessors for a week-end camp, or, if future Presidents do not wish to avail themselves of it, it is at the disposal of the park itself. Therefore I would be glad to either deed it now or await the transfer of the park to the Federal government, which ever you think best.' Three Tracts

The area covered in the deed in cludes three tracts, the camp tract, of 164 acres, the President's school tract of 1.58 acres, both owned in fee simple by Mr. Hoover, and a 46.5 acre tract near the camp in which leasehold rights were held by the

July 31, 1931.

\$6.849.661.44; expenditures \$14,654,164.47; balance, \$491,697,nhabitants know my mission is lose five to eight years' promotional 842.72. Customs duties, for seven days of January were \$4,377,349.00.

stating the Colombian governments had accepted the office of a third Blame Sleeping Sickness For Eight Sudden Deaths

Cincinnati, Jan. 10.—(AP)— A and delivered before the Cincinnati The Colombia government's viewCincinnati, Jan. 10. (At)

Colombia government's viewpoint, the ministry announced, was strange form of encepsalitis seemacademy of medicine.

The disease causes inflammation His statement to newspapermen followed renewed word that the Democrats would lean heavily on

In Special Message To Congress Chief Executive Asks That Authority Be Given Him To Limit Or Forbid Shipment of War Implements Out of the

Washington, Jan. 10.-(AP) -President Hoover, in a special message to Congress, today urged either the speedy ratification of the projected convention to suppress trace in implements of war or special legislation empowering the Charle Executive to limit or forbid ship ment of arms for military pure

The message, which has been awaiting Presidential approval for several weeks, did not mention as specific conflict such as the unoffcial Sino-Japanese war or the differences between Paraguay and Bolivia

The Chief Executive said, how ever, that either ratification of the Geneva in 1925, or the special legistation to forbid arms shipments cases where cooperation could be cured with other major arms manifacturing nations would aid in the prevention and limitation of war.

Wents Authority
Recent events, the President saids
have emphasized a need for more authority in the control of a ments of arms from the United States for military purposes.
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What Was Owed To Hera Wants It To Be Made Part to areas of prospective and actual international conflict would greatly aid the earnest and unceasing exforts which all nations now make of the Shenandoah Nation- to prevent and lessen the dangers of

"However for one nation alone to engage in such productions walls other hadions continue to supply arms is a futility. Moreover, it would tend to give advantage to one nation over another by increasing the war potentialities in manufacture and skill of non-gooderating

The President indicated he believed it would be "impossible" for the convention suppressing trade in arms, signed at Geneva, and added that if this were the case "it is urgent that legislation should be-passed conferring upon the Presi-dent authority in his discretion to arms manufacturing nations."

The Message
The President's message follows in full: To the Senate and House of Rep-

Recent events have emphasized. the urgent need of more authority to the executive in control of the shipment of arms from the United States for military purposes. There can be no doubt that the control . . . I desire that the camp shall of such shipments to areas of prospective and actual international conflict would greatly aid the earn-However for one nation to engage in such prohibitions while other nations continue to supply arms is a futility. Moreover it would tend to give advantage to one nation over another by increasing the war potentialities in manufacture and

skill of non-cooperating nations.

Awaits Ratification There is before the Senate international convention for suppression of international trade in arms and ammunition and implements of war signed at Genev June 17, 1925, awaiting ratification This convention has been adhered The camp proper is located near to by a large number of the other the confluence of Mill prong and important nations and is practically Laurel prong of the Rapidan and its stopped through failure of the purchase by the President was dated United States to subere to it. Ris ratification would contribute to world for the prevention and limita-tion of war. I earnestly urge that this convention should be ratified. If, however, it is impossible, as seems to be the case, for the Senates to now ratify the treaty it is urget that legislation should be passed conferring upon the Pre authority in his discretion to light or forbid shipment of arms for mile tary purposes in cases where apectundertakings of cooperation out is secured with the principal armanufacturing nations. While such a measure would

accomplish the whole of the pu the world requires, it would at lease enable the executive in special control to place the United States in its with other nations who are with to make such sacrifices in the per-I attach hereto the view secretary of state took feet.

COURTPAYSHOMAGE TO NOONE'S MEMORY

Tribute Today To Late the path of men." General Phelps referred to the letter that Mr. State's Attorney.

A fitting tribute to the State's Attorney Thomas F. Noone was written into the permanent records of the Tolland County Superior Court this morning upon order of Judge Ernest A. Inglis of Middletown. The occasion was one of considerable interest to both members of the bar association of Tolland County and to the court officials for it was the first official memorial to the wiry state's attorney of Tolland County who was known as one of the most aggressive lawyers of the State.

Special Meeting Following the opening of the session at 10:25 o'clock with prayer by Rev. George Wilcox, Hon. Charles Phelps, Connecticut's first Attor-ney General, as president of the Tolland County Bar Association, called a special meeting of the bar, inviting all attorneys, whether a member of the local association or not, to

sit in at the meeting. The special committee of the bar association consisting of Judge John E. Fisk of Rocky Sc. State's Attor-new Michael D. O'Connell of Staf-. ford and Attorney George J. Smith of South Willington presented a Harris, York rural policeman, most interesting Memorial Tribute The governor's action came

which was read by Judge Fisk. tribute, General Phelps asked for the State Supreme Court acts on an remarks and Judge John H. Fahey, a dean of the local bar, told of his acquaintances with State's Attoracquaintances with State's Attoracquaintances with State's Attoracquaintances. ney Noone which dated back to the days when he was in "swaddling clothes." He referred to him as an "arm of the court" and paid high

tribute to his ability.
Attorney Rollin U. Tyler of Haddam, who nominated State's Attorney Noone for the Superior Court beach, also spoke in tribute, telling of the days when he attended the



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State's Attorney Michael the successor of Mr. O'Connell, Noone paid his respect by stating that Mr. Noone set a standard which will be good for all members to follow In his closing remarks State's Attorney O'Connell referred Noone dictated to him while in the hospital during his last few, days of life because of their close friendship. Mr. Phelps prizes the letter highly. General Phelps moved that the

court order the memorial tribute written into the permanent records of the court, which was ordered by Judge Inglis who also paid a short

GOVERNOR SAVES MRS. SNIPE'S LIFE

Commutes Sentence of Expectant Mother Who Was To Have Died In Chair.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Governor Blackwood today commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of Mrs. Bestrice Ferguson Snipes, expectant mother convicted of the murder of Elliott

The governor's action came sudwhich was read by Judge Fisk.

denly less than 24 nours after he its regular meeting tomorrow everall belowing the reading of the had reiterated he would wait until ning at 8 o'clock. The obligation

Petitions Presented Mrs. Snipes, 29, mother of one child, expects the birth of another Jan. 20. Petitions presented to the governor yesterday urged he con-mute her sentence before the child's birth in order that Mrs. Snipes might not have "the penalty of electrocution hanging over her augmented by the prospective anguish of childbirth."

Except for the bare announcement he had commuted the sentence the governor did not at once make

any further statement. Mrs. Snipes is the only death date fixed at April 7 by Judge without recommendation of mercy.

Harris was shot to death last July on a highway near Fort Mill after he had stopped an auto in which Mrs. Snipes was riding with her husband, Clyde Snipes to search it for whiskey.

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SECURE THREE SPEAKERS SUPERIOR COURT FOR TAXPAYERS' SESSION

Two Out of Town Men Scheduled To Address League Meeting Thursday Night.

Three speakers will address the Taxpayers' League at its regular meeting Thursday night in the High School auditorium, it was announc-ed today. The speakers will be James L. McGuire, president of the City Property Owners' Protective League of Hartford, John C. Owers of this town and J. A. Beauregard of Springfield, who will discuss the problem of the railroads and motor trucks.

The public is invited to attend

ABOUT TOWN

Juniors of the American Legion suxiliary held their regular monthauxiliary held their regular monthiy meeting yesterday afternoon at
the State Armory, with Evelyn Hass
presiding. A new treasurer, Betty,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William
Carrington of Trumbull street, was
elected and duly installed. Children
started work on a sunbonnet quit,
played games and consumed sandwiches and cocoa.

A card party will be given at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 for the benefit of the Y work. Members and friends are urged to make up tables and to play any game they choose. For reservations they may call Miss Florence Benson, chairman, dial 8781.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will hold service will be exemplified. A social will follow in the banquet hall, with refreshments in charge of Mrs. Edna Hoffman. All past matrons are requested to be at the Temple at 7:30 for rehearsal.

Grange bridge will omitted tomorrow afternoon in Odd Fellows hall, in favor of the large public card party at the Y. M. C. A.

The Women of the Moose hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Home club on Brainard Place. At 7:30 a meeting committee are urged to attend.

ever sentenced to be electrocuted in South Carolina. She was convicted joint installation of officers tomorat York early in December and her row evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fel- ings Bank of Tolland. Joseph A. the family continued the search in day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the church. The body will be placed in also purchased a few more "comlows hall. This will also mark the MacVarish, Ellington real estate several sections not previously Union Congregational church. Buri- the receiving vault of St. James's forts' for the patients in the shape Thomas S. Setz. The death penalty celebration of the tenth anniversary agent, valued the farm, consisting covered. was mandatory under South Caro- of the temple, and at 6:30 a supper of 135 acres, at \$15,000 at the presbe served in the banquet hall.

> Manchester Grange will hold regular meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. As a part of the lecturer's program, Sunset Rebekah drill team will put on an exhibition drill. After the meeting there will be a social with refreshments in charge of the young men under the chairmanship of Glann Richards. A small charge will be made for refreshments.

The annual meeting of the corporators of the Savings Bank of Manchester will be held at the office of said bank on Tuesday, January 17, at 3:30 p. m. for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year.

The second sitting in the British-American club setback tournament will be held tonight starting at 7:30. There will be weekly prizes as well as a grand prize for the month.

The only Manchester case came up for trial today in the Su-perior Court was that of James and Mary Sheehan, charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell. Both ware represented by Attorney W. S. Hyde. In the case of Mrs. Sheehan a nolle was entered. Sheehan was allowed to vacate the appeal and pay his fine of \$100 and costs to the Town Court of Manchester.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Rose Ackerman, of 65 Foley vs. the Massachusetts british son, had been provided for in a trust son, had been provided for in a trust fund at the time of his marriage to pleasant street and David McIntosh granted requiring the defendant to fund at the time of his marriage to fee. West Middle Turnpike have plead within two weeks or default Florence Trumbull, daughter of Mrs. Rose Ackerman, of 65 Foley of 65 West Middle Turnpike have een admitted.

The condition of Joseph Grabowski and Ernest Wolfram, accident vicims, was reported slightly im-

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE-OFFICE EQUIPMENT At the Storage Warehouse of Geo. E. Dewey & Co. Hartford, Conn. 335 Trumbull St. WED., JAN. 11, 1933, at 1 P. M. (Rain or Shine.)

Pianos, Victrolas, Wicker Chairs, Beds and Bedding, Morris Chair, Electric Heater, Gas Stove, Dressers, Vanities, Rugs, Lamp, Dishes, etc. Office equipment as follows: Typewriter desk, large desk, card file, desk chairs, lounging chairs, divan in leather and other items.

Anctioneer's Notice: All the above has been duly advertised and will be sold for unpaid storage and other expenses, without reserve unless redesmed prior to sale!

BOBMET M. REID & SON, Auctionpers. In St. Manchester, Coun. Phone \$198

CASES IN TOLLAND

Judge Inglis In Rockville For Session Today.

A session of the Tolland County Superior Court was held this morning in Rockville by Judge Ernest A. Inglis of Middletown who was un-able to appear on January 3rd for the opening of the January session as originally scheduled. Judge Inglis had been confined to his bed for several days with illness but was able to come to Rockville today for a brief session so as to preside at the memorial ceramonies for the late State's Attorney Thomas F.

The first business of the day's session was the assignment of civil cases claimed for trial with the reuit that assignments were made for Thursday, Jan. 12 and Tuesday, January 17th. The following are the assignments: Thursday, January 12, first case, Adolph Bahler vs. Manchester Leaf Tobacco Company, Inc., assigned as first case; Louis Levitt vs. Adolph Bahler, assigned as second case; Nassau Factors Corporation vs. Tony Ansaldi, assigned as third case; Peter Jamro vs. Bartholiej Gajczowski and wife, assigned as fourth case.

Tuesday, January 17th, Benjamin Epstein vs. Pillsbury Flour Mills Company and others, assigned as first case; Everett G. Lord vs. H. Clinton Porter and others, assigned as second case.

Two jury cases were claimed for trial but Judge Inglis stated that he did not care to assign jury cases pending the outcome of the criminal affairs: The cases claiming assignment were Annie Stone vs. M. A. Gammino Construction Company ard Mary Rankin vs. Thomas Holden, administrator. Short Calendar Sitting

Several important foreclosures the short calendar session. The most important action was the forein that section valued at close to \$20,000. The action was brought .y of the joint setback committee will \$20,000. The account congre-

> Judgment of \$3,290 granted Mahlon B. Charter against William E. Kibbe in the foreclosure of a mortgage, on the Bell farm in Somers. This property was valued at \$300 by Benjamin F. Pinney of Somers. The law day was fixed as March 13th. Frances Schneider Ristow of 100 Prospect street, Rock-Edward Henry Ristow, now of parts unknown on the grounds of deser-

Mrs. Ristow testified that she was married on June 21st, 1924 and that her husband deserted her in August, 1929, and that she has never seen him since. George T. Schneider, father of Mrs. Ristow, testified in behalf of his daughter. The court granted the decree on the grounds of desertion with a change in name. No alimony was asked.

Mildred Edith Hayden Audrycezy was granted a divorce from William until Jan. 17 when the document Audrycezy on the grounds of desertion with alimony of four dollars a week for the support of a minor child. They were married in Rock- hte will yesterday among papers at ville on August 27th, 1927, and her the Coolidge estate. husband deserted her on February 28, 1928. He was invited to come back in August, 1928, but refused. One child was born of the marriage. Vernon Hayden, of Ellington, a brother and Howard Kibbe, also of

habits of the defendant. tinued for two months.

In the case of P. Oswald Eckhard vs. the Massachusetts Bonding and may be entered.

Criminal Actions. State's Attorney Michael D. O'Connell spent but little time in disposing of the criminal actions as all but one case was disposed of by

Peter Malchuk, Polish, and Agnes Petkevich, Lithuanian, were before the court on the charge of fornication alleged to have been committed in Ellington September 20, 1932, They were bound over from the Ellington Justice Court. Malchuk en-tered a plea of guilty through Pub-lic Defender Robert H. Fisk while Mrs. Petkevich pleaded noto con-tendere through Attorney Edward

J. Lonergan.
State's Attorney O'Connell ex-plained how the couple had secured a marriage license and had lived together as man and wife, without benefit of clergy. They went to De-troit together and later came to New Jersey and then to South Windsor and finally to Ellington.
Their arrest followed the arrest of

Malchuk on the charge of violation of the liquor laws for which he was sentenced to jail. Mrs. Petkevich was brought from jail this morning where she was held for lack of a bond and Malchuk was brought from Oak street was best man.

The bride's gown was of

here tomorrow afternoon will be as follows: Dr. G. A. F. Lund-berg (Phone 5629) and Dr. Le-Verne Holmes (Phone 7451).

costs., This was the same penalty Other Duty Holds First

George Brown, charged with breach of peace and assault, through Attorney Samuel Harvey, asked a court trial and the case was assigned for February 6th.

EMPEGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors on

The cash bond of one dollar was siled in the case of Namie Larson. charged with unlawful solicitation of money for alleged religious causes. This was the "Jehovah Witness" case which was heard in Rockville court several months ago Adjournment was taken at 12:15 to Thursday morning at 10 a. m.

MOTHER OF FOUR THOUGHT SUICIDE

Mrs. Mary Gado, of School St. Missing From Home; Dy the Democratic candidate, Note Left For Family.

Mrs. Mary Gado, mother of four and appeared to be on the verge of a nervous breakdown. She has been o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Gado, wife of Victor Gado. was last seen walking down School street past the Recreation Center towards Main street. She was wearing a grey coat with black felt hat. She is of n.edium height and has red hair. She is 46 years old.

Relatives at the home said that Mrs. Gado did not sleep much last were granted by Judge Inglis ouring | night due to her nervousness. Efforts to locate her at the home of relatives on Pine street were fruitclosure of the Cannon farm in less and members of the family Ellington, one of the largest farms notified police when all other efforts were unavailing.

Mrs. Gado left a note, which was

Ristow of 100 Prospect street, Rock-ville, was granted a divorce from Neighbors Make This Estimate-All of the Property Is Left To His Widow.

Northampton, Jan. 10 .- (AP) -The value of Calvin Coolilige's estate, which he left to his widow, Grace Goodhue Coolidge, and the text of his will, will not be revealed will be filed for probate.

Ralph W. Hemenway, Mr. Coolidge's former law partner, found Hemenway described the will as

"simple and brief," and said it was found where Mr. Coolidge's family "would expect to find it." It was drawn up during Mr. Coolidge's occupation of the White Eilington, testified as to the liquor House. The actual date, however

was not disclosed. The witnesses A motion for statutory continu- were Edward T. Clark and Sverett ance was granted in the case of Sanders, then secretaries to Mr Manchester Lumber Company vs. Coolidge and his stenographer, Er-Arthur C. Ayer, the case being con- win C. Geisser, Mrs. Coolidge was named executrix. Hemenway said John Coolidge, the

former Governor Trumbull of Connecticut.

There was no official estimate o the estate of the former president, who died last Thursday, but neigh-bors in Northampton believed it would be at least \$500,000. Mr. Coolidge's only known real estate holdings were his home here "The Beeches," and the Coolidge

homestead at Plymouth, Vermon He was known to have had stock-

Weddings

Hughes-Cunningham

Miss Mary Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Rose Hughes of 2 Essex Court, Worcester, Mass., was married yes-terday to Terence Cunningham of 105 Hemiqek street, this town. The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Worcester, The attendants were Miss Mary Cunningham, sister of the bridegroom as bridesmaid, and John Reggetts of

jail where he had been serving a The bride's gown was of hyacinth penalty for violation of the liquor blue sand crepe with aliver accessor-

OBITUARY

DEATHS ARTHUR T. DICKINSON DEAD IN ROCKVILLE

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Jan. 10,-One of the taunchest members of the Republican party of this city passed away today with the death of Arthur Talcott Dickinson, city sheriff for the past 20 years and superintendent of fire alarms since the system was installed in 1893. Mr. Dickinson died early this morning after an illness of two months, aggra-vated by the death of his wife last month. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Dickinson was active in the public life of Rockville for nearly two score years, a faithful and loyal member of the Republican party, which in 1909 chose him as its canidate for Mayor. He was defeated

With the installation of alarm system in the city, Mr. Dickinson was named superintendent, a
position he filled capably until his
death. In 1918 he was elected city
which Mr. Garvey was a member. sheriff and continued in this office Lodge convened at the Masonic children, is missing from her home until he died. He was sexton of the Union Congregational church, of which he was a member for nearly the search. The woman has been ill was chairman of the Ward Com
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Manchester lodge were: J. B. CarlHe was also a member of the old son, Gustave Ulrich, William Walsh, Hammond Fife and Drum Corps, a John Jensen, James McKay and missing from her home since 8 charter member of Rising Star Ralph Chapnick. Lodge, I. O. O. F., in which organization he was recording secretary. He belonged to Fayette Lodge, A

F. and A. M., Rockville Lodge of Elks and the Mechanics. Lean Dickinson, the deceased lived Cann celebrated the requiem high P. Knapp; secretary and publicity practically all his life in Rockville, mass, Guring which Mrs. Margaret committee, Miss: Mary Hutchison; The house in which he we born Shea sang "Lead, Kindly Light," treasurer, Mrs. Maude Shearer; was moved to this city when Mr. and at the close, "Face to Face." chairman of the finance committee. Dickinson was a youth and it was

ducted a hardware store in the Bridget's cemetery. basement of the old Second Congre-

Grove Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Knofskie Mrs. Mary Knofskie, 91, died at the home of her son, 43 Flower street, this morning. Born in Germany, she came to this country 60 years ago and has lived in this town for 58 years. She was a charter member of the Zion Lutheran church. She has lived with her son, William, the past 11 years. Her husband, Fred Knofskie, died in

She is survived by four daugh-ters, Mrs. Louise Wirtalla of Bogota, N. J.; Mrs. Frederick Kaiser, of Norwich, Conn.; Mrs. Harry Powers of Wetherell street and Mrs. Otto Seelert of West Center street, this town, and two sons, Fred Knofskie, of St. Louis, Mo., and William Knofskie of 43 Flower street, this town. She is also survived by seven grandchildren four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held privately Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her son, 48 Flower street, and publicly in the Zion Lu-theran church at 2:30. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz will officiate and burial will be in the West cemetery.

Philip Clark Relatives in town received news of the death today at his home in Hamden of Philip Clark for many years a resident of the Oakland section of Manchester. Mr. Clark who had reached the age of 80 had been in failing health for some time and his death was not unexpected. Mrs. Clark died several years ago. Mr. Clark will be remembered by

N. T. Pulsifier, owner of the Oakland Paper mills at the time knew him. He leaves two sons and ance prize last night. a daughter. They are Delbert and Winfred Clark and Miss Ruth Clark, all of whom now live in Hamden. Mr. Clark also leaves two grandchildren and two great-grand-

Funeral services will be held Thursday, with a service at the Buckland chapel at 2 o'clock, Burial will be in the Northwest ceme-

FUNERALS BELL HE FOUND TOLLS FOR GRABOWSKI LAD

Boys and Girls Are Bearers At Henry's Funeral At Polish National Church. .

The Polish National church on Golway street was filled this morning for the funeral services of Henry Grabowski, 12-year-old Andover boy who lost his life Saturday when a corn cutting machine broke and one of the blades struck him. The boy's penalty for violation of the liquor laws.

Judge Inglis imposed a penalty of 80 days is jail on Malchuk and sentenced the woman to pay \$50 and costs.

Louis Sherman of Hactford, charged with violation of the rules of the road, was fined 35 and costs upon an appeal from the Hockwille City Court for an antideat, which happened in Dobsonville. He was given two weeks to pay the fine and street.

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Andover. It was the first time the hell had been rung for the dead. Rev. Peter Latus officiated and the choir sang several numbers. A dele-gation of children from the Andover school which Henry attended was present. The bearers were Frank Kucinaky, Fred Gods, Chester Kosak, Frank Rubachs, Henry Zaskosowski and Stanley Opalah, with the following girls acting as honorary bearers: Helen Ferentz, Steffie Rudinsky, Jennis Zasosow-ski, Carolina Rubacha, Regina Rubacha and Steffie Stemoslowaki.

City Sheriff For 20 Years

Passes Away After Illness
Lasting Two Months.

Rubscha and Stemes Stemesoward

The service was held from the home of Stephen Ososky, 25 Kerry street, who lives in the same house as the boy's uncle. A large crowd walked from the home to the church in a procession headed by the pastor and three alter boys. Following the lengthy church service came the procession to the Polish Nationat cemetery off Jefferson street.

> Joseph Garvey Funeral services for Joseph Garey, former Manchester telephone employee, who died suddenly at his home in Abington Saturday, were held today. At 11 o'clock this morning Williamtic lodge of Elks conducted a ceremony at his late home in Abington. The bearers, ail members of Willimantic lodge, were as follows: James F. McGlone, J.

Donald Bartlett, Louis D. Wilson, A

L. Weatherhead, Louis Belanger and Frank Snow. At 2 o'clock this afternoon serv ices were held at the Jacques memo-

Mrs. Anna Maronski Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Marouski were held this morning at ing held yesterday afternoon at the 8:30 from her late home in South Y. M. C. A., with Mrs. Le Verne Born in Willington on July 23, Windsor, and at 9 o'clock from St. Holmes's group as hostess. The 1855, the son of Dr. and Roxy Mc- Bridget's church. Rev. C. T. Mc- new vice president is Mrs. Robert

The bearers were John Vilkacz. in this same home that he passed Waldo Hyson, Justin Yushkvick, Anthony Yokaites, William Slurps and leader of Group 2, and Mrs. C. R. For a number of years he con- Peter Zabislikis. Burial was in St. Burr was chosen to serve. Lirs.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters and Memorial Ledge, will have a left installation of officers towers.

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MEMBERS IN PROGRAM Entire Entertainment Provided

Themselves - Interesting

A members program was enjoyed by the Manchester Garden club at Mrs. Rachel Munsie Again its meeting last evening in the Robbins room of the Center church house. President Walter Wirtalla at the close of the business turned the meeting over to the program committee of which Mrs. R. K. Anderson is chairman. Mrs. Anderson conducted a question box and called for a written expression of opinion from the gardeners as to what kind of programs they preferred at the

meetings. Mrs. W. W. Eells read a paper which she had prepared on the hisstanding English horticulturist who died in December at the age of 90. Munsie, who returns as oracle, was died in December at the age of 90.
Mrs. Anderson passed around photographs of Miss Jekyll and views of her delightful place, Munstead Wood in Surrey. Mrs. W. J. Taylor read in Surrey. Mrs. W. J. Taylor read Mrs. Agnes Messier was chosen as an article on "Winter Gardens" and most popular at Christmas time. Mrs. Mabel Rogers read a compre-Mrs. Mabel Rogers read a compre-hensive paper on climbing roses de-scribing the desirable growing hab-its of some of them are compre-ted and a social time enjoyed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Griffin on Hillard its of some of them as compared to street. Monday, February 6.

An invitation was received from older Manchester residents as the Laurel Garden club of East Hartcoachman for the family of the late ford to attend a meeting February 7 at the church corner Main street and and Burnside avenue, when a repinterested in other local enterprises, resentative of Max Schling, Inc., of He was of a friendly, genial dispo-sition and well liked by all who Miss Lois Parker won the attend-New York will speak on "Annuals."

TO 9TH'S CHARTE

A special meeting of the Ninth district has been called for Wadnes day, Jan. 18, at the High school hall to act upon a proposed bill to be presented to the legislature regarding amendments to the present

charter. The Ninth district committee met last evening and voted to recommend an amendment to its charter which will consolidate the school, library and recreation committees into one committee of seven members to be known as a Ninth district committee.

It was pointed out that as a result of school consolidation there is no longer any need of a district school committee, the Board of Education taking care of all school duties. The proposed action is looked upon by own authorities as a temporary one to serve until such time as a further district consolidation can brought about.

MRS. W. W. EELLS HEADS HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Reports Show Group Has Been Active In Maintaining Supply of Hospital Needs.

Mrs. W. W. Eelis was chosen president of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary at its annual meet-Mrs. Annie Gleason.

Mrs. Le Verne Holmes resigned as Shearer will continue as leader of Group 1, Miss Hutchison, Group 4, and Mrs. Knapp, Group 3.

three over-the-bed tables and three bedside tables. The funds have been raised by means of rummage. AT GARDEN CLUB sales, card parties, a garden party and individual gifts.

Last Night By Members ROYAL NEIGHBORS HOLD INSTALLATION PROGRAM

Made Oracle-Banquet At

Hotel Sheridan. Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, held its installation and banquet at the Hotel Sheridan last evening. After a delicious turkey dinner, Past Oracle Mrs. Emma Bengs seated the officers for 1933. She was assisted by Mrs. Ethel Brown as ceremonial marshal, Mrs. Bengs received a beautiful bouquet of roses and snapdragons, and Mrs. Brown was also presented with a Mrs. Agnes Messier was chosen as delegate from Manchester camp. "Potted Plants," particularly those Mrs. Margaret Griffin as alternate. After the meeting cards were play-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Albert A. Gresel to Henry A. Grezel of Rockville, land and buildings at the corner of Pearl and

Spruce streets.



CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR HALE WORKERS

Entire Personnel Attends Numbering 90 — Motion Picture Entertainment.

The entire personnel of The J. W. Hale Company, including the extra help employed during the recent holidays, enjoyed a Christmas party in he recreational hall of the Center Congregational church last night. Close to ninety persons attended and a tempting dinner was served by the Women's Federation. consisting of half grapefruit, roast turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, peas, turnips, rolls, celery, olives, ice cream, fancy cookies and coffee.

Upon entering the hall, each guest was given a halt puzzle and instructed to find the person who had the other halt and escort them to dinner. Directly after dinner, Raymond Benson, Hale's display manager, presented three short movies, including scenes of the 1922 winter Olympics, travels through the Caribbean Sea and a short comedy, "Hoboken to Hollywood."

Buddy Burst's five piece orchestra played for dancing and bridge was played by those who did not care to dance. The committee in charge of the party consisted of Gordon Thornton, George Johnson, Elton Johnson and Alexander Lang.

LOCAL MAN ADDRESSES

Chapel Carol Choir At Get Pharoahs." Together Last Night.

The Chapel Carol choir of New London of which George H. Byles as been director for the past two years, held a get-together of members and friends at the Old Lyme hotal last night. Following the dinner an organization meeting took place, and a ways and means committee appointed to formulate plans. Mr. Byles, who is acting organist general secretary in Bombay, workwas chosen director of the perman- army during the World War. of the South Methodist church here. ent choir. For the past two years this musical organization has been as personnel secretary, going abroad featuring Christmas carol music but again in 1920 to take up his work in plans to go into a wider field. The personnel is made up of residents of New London, Groton, Mystic and

Stonington.

Enthusiastic remarks were made in relation to the future possibilities of the choir by many of those present. James B. Hutchinson of this town who was the guest speaker gave a talk on his experiences in South Africa, and a rising vote of thanks was accorded to him at its

PANCAKES, SAUSAGES

January 25.

A pancake and sausage supper is the attraction announced by the Coventry Fragment society for the evening of Wednesday, January 25, at the Chape: Hall in North Coventry. The hours are from 6 to 8

Besides buckwheat pancakes with syrup and home made pork sausage, er and secretary. there will be baked apples with whipped cream, rolls and coffee, served old-fashioned style, enabling the guests to help themselves to all they can eat.

The buckwheat has been brought from New York state, the maple syrup direct from Vermont and the sausages will be made right in Coventry.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. John E. Kingsbury, Mrs. on. Arthur Porter and Mrs. Irving

RAINBOW HAS GUESTS

Manchester Assembly. Order of Rainbow, had as their guests last night at the Masonic Temple, members from Hope Chapter, O. E. S., of Rockville. The business included the initiation of candidates, after which the following officers were elected: Worthy advisor, Edwina Elliott; worthy associate advisor, Doris Mohr; Charity, Eleanor Robertson; Hope, Adelia Cullin; Faith, Edna Christensen; recorder, Jean Williams: treasurer, Barbara Hyde. The above officers will be installed at the regular meeting to be held on January 23. Sandwiches and coffee were served in the banquet hall by the following committee: Miss Eleanor Robertson, chairman; Miss Mary McLagan, Miss Doris Sharp, Mrs. John L. Winterbottom and Mrs. John H. Hyde.

BUCKINGHAM

Despite the weather last night the Buckingham Parent-Teacher association's monthly meeting was well attended and a varied program session. I would raise heaven and enjoyed. Father McDonough of St. Augustine's church in Glastonbury, and B. Floyd Turner of the Glastophury to are defective from the great speakers. Merton Treat's orchestra played. Mrs. Carl Ekstrom and Will Treat played piano and violin fuets and refreshments were served. The committee included Mr. and Mrs. John Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Dutton, Miss Sadie Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tryon, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tryon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hough and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hough and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hough and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ekstrom.

proposed higher income tax bill would await disposition of the beer bill and the economy measures in the Senate.

It is impossible at the present moment he maintained, to tell how much be ment he maintained, to tell how much money is needed, and he said fact the first of the month following the formal approval by the insurance commissioner. Otherwise the new regulations will go into effect the first of the month following the formal approval by the insurance commissioner. Hundreds of arrests have been made since the rioting began and large stocks of bombs and fire-the defails of the change and the new by-laws were recently published in The Herius and anarchist headquarters have been closed.

EGYPT "Y" SECRETARY TO BE AT CONVENTION

Wilbert B. Smith, Located At Cairo, To Address Gathering In Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, Jan. 10.-Wilbert B. Smith who recently returned from Cairo, Egypt, where he was senior secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Egypt and Palestine, will be one of the speakers at the Sixty-Sixth Annual State Convention of the "Y" to be held here Saturday and Sunday, Beethoven Glee Club will be present-January 14 and 15. On a program which includes many notable leaders



Wilbert B. Smith

in Y. M. C. A. work, Mr. Smith win be a colorful feature of the Satur-NEW LONDON SINGERS day evening program, when he will deliver an inspirational talk on "Building Highways for Peace" and of the Sunday morning session James B. Hutchinson Guest of when his topic will be, "Struggles for Supremacy in the Land of the

Mr. Smith originally was a railroad man, serving with the Lack-awanna for a number of years. He was educated at the University of AT WORK EARLY TODAY was educated at the University of versity and he began his overseas "Y" work in Poona, India, as student secretary in 1914. During the following five years he served as secretary for Western India, and

He then returned to New York

MANCHESTER REALTY CO STOCKHOLDERS MEET

Eleven Directors Named-They Will Choose Officers At Later Meeting.

About 25 stockholders of the MENU IN COVENTRY ed the annual meeting last evening held in the School street Recreation held in the School street Recreation building Colors and Bridge Colors. Real Home Made Food To Be Served By Fragment Society

New York School Street Recreation building. Only routine business was transacted. The report of the treasurer, a copy of which was mailed to each stockholder, was read and to each stockholder, was read and to each stockholder. accepted. A board of eleven directors was named for the coming year. The directors are P. J. O'Leary, James H. Johnston, Charles E. Jacobson, Harold C. Alvord, John H. the investment banking business, Hyde, John Mahoney, Samuel G. the National City Co., showed a Gordon, Christopher Glenney, W. S. net operating profit of \$463,616. Gordon, Christopher Glenney, W. S. Hyde, Thomas Ferguson and F. A. Verplanck. The directors are to pany, the bank's investment affilihave a meeting shortly to name a ates, Mr. Mitchell regretted that president, vice-president, a treasur- efforts were being made to legislate

SNELL CRITICIZES

(Continued from Page One) bill which the Senate soon must act

"The Democratic platform was just as emphatic on balancing the budget as it was on beer," said Snell, "and while they have spent more effort on beer than on balancing the budget, it is evident they

will fall down on both." The New Yorker said Presidentelect Roosevelt had called himself a "clearing house" for ideas and de-

"I can tell him without fear of successful contradiction that if he is to lead his party during these strenuous times, he must be something more than a clearing house. "It will be necessary for him to have a program of his own and stand behind it for two successive

days running." "To the outsider looking on, Snell continued, "it looks like the President-elect is running out on his congressional leaders before they

even get started." Shortly after Snell's pronouncement, Speaker Garner told newspapermen that in his opinion whether the Democrats take up tax legislation at this session depends upon whether the beer and farm relief

bills are passed and signed.
"If we don't get our program passed and signed," the vice-president-elect said, "what's the use to take up taxes? If our bills work out as we plan, however, I would be glad to see a tax bill passed at this

earth to get it through. Garner repeated that plans on the proposed higher income tax bill finally approved and adopted the clare a general strike Tuesday.

ANNUAL BEETHOVEN **CONCERT APRIL 24**

Last Night's Meeting Has Pawtucket Chamber Secretary As Guest.

The eighth annual concert of the ed at the High school auditorium, Monday evening, April 24, it was announced last night at a regular rehearsal at the Emanuel Lutheran church. The assisting talent will be announced later.

Following last night's rehearsal, social hour was held, at which George B. Clarke, executive secretary of the Pawtucket Chamber of emphasized the good which men receive in gathering together as a

group and singing good music.

Mr. Clarke's first experience in singing was as a member of a double quartet. He is now publicity director of the New Engiand Federation of Men's Glee Clubs, of which the Beethovens are a member. He said that there is something about male chorus work that is always thrilling to both participants and audience. He also explained the purpose c. the Federation and announced that the annual contest of the Federation will be held in Symphony Hall, Boston, Saturday, April

The glee clubs will be judged on proper pitch, good diction, tone, interpretation and ensemble tonal effect. It is expected that the Beethoven club will compete in the con-

Brief remarks were also made by Rev. K. E. Erickson, Director Heige Pearson and other members of the club. A supper was served by a committee under the direction of Carl Matson, social committee chairman.

Night and Makes Traveling Hazardous.

tion on the town's streets and side- Beckwith's poultry and milk busiwalks, the highway department workmen were early at work sanding the principal streets. During the evening there was a heavy fall of wet snow which froze at midnight 7:30. when the storm cleared, leaving icy streets and sidewalks.

Yesterday's storm was the secnecessary for the highway departduce the hazards. The snow ploughs Mrs. Carl Hoff. were used vesterday on the town's streets, clearing the slushy snow from the main arteries of traffic. During the late afternoon and eve-

IS ESSENTIALLY SOUND

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In referring to the City Comagainst this form of banking and declared that "conservatively operated investment banking affiliates, which in the aggregate are now do-ing more than half of the invest-DEMOCRATS' PLANS ment banking business of the country, constitute not only a desirable ment banking business of the counbut an essential element in the financial machinery of the United

Mr. Mitchell pointed out that the danger of panic had been averted with the return of currency to the banks and gold to the United States and with the liquidation of a large body of short-term foreign investments "which has been an uncertain element for years" the country "is in stronger position in conse-

He warned that the situation cal than a year ago and was a subject of prime importance to the American people.

"Railroad credit." he stated. must be maintained and this re- received. quires that the roads shall regain s self-supporting basis."

"The economic system of the United States is essentially sound,' said Mr. Mitchell, in conclusion "the most efficient in the world and capable of providing a higher standard of living for the people than yet has been known in any country. Upon this point it is possible confidently to repeat the opinion offered here one year ago that slain before order was restored. until human nature is changed and people are satisfied with what they have, there need be no fear of an end to the possibilities for growth

The trustees of the Benefit Association at Cheney Brothers have police expected syndicalists to de-

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Tuesday night is the last lesson of the term for the swimming classes. New members are to be enrolled Tuesday, January 17. Be-ginners at 7 and Intermediates at

About 30 womer at the Monday night Gym class last night. These classes are held on Monday and Wednesday of each week.

ABOUT TOWN

The old and new Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a dinner meeting at the Country Club at 6 o'clock tonight, submitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loomis of stances none at all. In the past Commerce, spoke on the subject of Fellowship of Song". The speaker tend the state Grange meeting to- the calendar search with but little morrow in Bridgeport.

> The regular monthly business meeting of the Emblem club will be held at the Elks home in Rockville tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

> and St. Mary's Young Men's club will serve a roast beef supper in the parish house Thursday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock. Music will be fur-nished by "The Dreamers."

> James C. Eells of Rochester, Vermont, is visiting his brother, W. W. Eells of Oakland street.

The annual meeting of the Ecclesiastical society of the Center In addition to the local supply of Congregational church will take calendars, business firms which forplace this evening at 7 o'clock.

At its meeting last evening, St. ed the membership into four groups, namely, worship, recreation, devotions and social service. groups will have charge of the regular meetings and outside work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Beckwith of automobile, accompanied by their offices. friend, C. A. Rhoades of Hartford, SANDING HIGHWAYS for a six weeks' vacation, with and Robert J. Smith insurance was appreciated by all. The pastors plan to spend a weer in Washing-Snow Slush Freezes During the ton and travel leisurely to the Penin- familiar business office calendar, in ward offered prayer. The speaker Anticipating a dangerous condi- F. H. Jones will assist with Mr. ness in his absence.

> Teachers of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet this evening at

The Women's Federation of Center Cong egational church will meet ond of the season in which it was tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 for business and sewing for the Red Cross. ment to sand the entire street The hostesses will be Mrs. George system of the town in order to re- House, Mrs. Herman Montie and

North Methodist courch will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with ning traffic moved slowly due to Mrs. E. A. Lydall, who will be assist-

> held its regular meeting last evening you can use your own judgment in the school assembly hall. Foi- about the shoutings in the capitalist lowing the routine business cards press about "the failure of the five were played, the winners being An- year plan," Stalin said. drew Healey, Edward Stein and Harold Newcomb. Doughnuts and coffee were served after the games cesses of the five year plan. These and a ocial evening enjoyed.

spoke at the regular meeting of the doubt the meaning. It has interna-Men's Friendship Club at the South tional potentialities without limit," Methodist church last night, recounting his experiences in the West and showing motion pictures of ranch life and scenes at the Yellowstone National Park. Twenty members attended the meeting. The speakers address combined with the pictures gave the members an intimate glimpse into life as it is lived in the West and the program was thoroughly enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Anderson-Shea Post auxiliary, V. F. W., will conduct a food sale proceeds of which will be donated to the Purple Heart fund. Home made bread, cakes, pies, biscuits, baked beans, jellies and preserves will be on sale. Members of the post who the railroads was even more criti- would like to donate to this project, should call Mrs. Barron, 5412, Mrs. Wetherell, 8697, or leave contributions at the Hale store basement. Their donations will be gratefully

REVOLT IN SPAIN CAUSED 36 DEATHS

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ed with three guards having been Ten rebels and two members o the guard were reported killed Pedralba, near Bugarra, earlier in end to the possibilities for growth and expansion in production and distribution."

The fighting in Leroida, capital of that Province of Catalonia, was said to have taken seven lives. Deaths were placed at five in the city of Valencia.

Two bombs were found in the

BY-LAWS APPROVED opera house in Madrid. Otherwise the capital was generally quiet after Sunday's short-lived attacks on the barracks.

DEPRESSION HITS CALENDAR SUPPLY

Homes and Offices Note Shortage This Year—Few From Out of Town.

"Got a calendar, Mister?"

For the past ten days merchants, insurance offices, garages and milk dealers have been besieged with like inquiries from a large number of children, who, annually ar . sent by at which time annual reports will be their parents on a wide tour of the done by any club during 1982. The Robert Martin, master of Man- most cases they returned with but chester Grange, Mrs. Martin and a single calendar, and in some insuccess.

A canvass of the many firms which, in the past decade have supplied their customers and others applying, with a wide variety of calendars with colors and figures of small and large size, have this year St. Mary's Girls Friendly society reduced their assortment to one kind, which they distributde this year only to their customers.

Other concerns such as insurance agencies, garages and milk dealers have distributed to their customers a reduced supply in most cases. Mailing lists, due to the increase in postage, has been discontinued in some cases. The effect has been felt locally, many homes being without calendars for the current year. merly received large lithographed calendars from wholesalers, commission houses or metropolitan agen-Mary's Girls' Friendly society divid- cies, have failed to receive the usual

Cheney Brothers, which concern has for years received an adequate supply of calendars from the trade, has been unable to fully supply the various offices and mills this year and has secured calendars from local 149 Oakland street left Sunday by sources to supply the firm's many

Arthur A. Knofia, Edward J. Holl Florida as their destination. They agencies and realtors supplied a of the two North Main street sular state, sight-seeing enroute. the large-lettered blue and white, of the evening was J. F. Pineo of Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and red, black and white pads. and Mrs. James Oliver of Clark's In but a few instances local deal- gave a unique and interesting ex-Corners will occupy their home and ers have given out the large decorative calendars so common a few years ago. The scarcity of calendars is not local altogether, Hartford having had similar difficulty in supplying the demand.

STALIN CHALLENGES **CAPITALIST WORLD**

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The Ladies' Aid society of the national defense because of "the failure of neighboring countries to sign guarantee pacts with us and because of complications in the Far

Not-a Failure "The accomplishment of our means The Buckland Community club of defense is the general result. Now

"Our own camp is being increased throughout the world by the sucsuccesses are mobilizing revolutionary forces of all countries William H. Bulkeley of Hartford against capitalism. No one can

he added. "We not only have been victorious in heavy industry but the results have been even more than we hoped for. We had no black metallurgy before, no tractor industry, no automobiles, no lathe construction, no chemical industry, no agricultural instruments, no avia-

tion. Now we have them all. We have climbed from the last to one of the first places in the world in electric energy production and the same with oil. Our textile industry has risen from only a single base in the J. W. Hale Company's store, the dustry pales."

> In the 1920 census there were 285,045 chauffeurs listed, 949 of them being women.

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bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doon's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by



COUNTY Y DIRECTORS

The County Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors had its monthly meeting here last night followed by a dinner and the annual report of County Secretary Elmer Thienes. A short talk was given by State Secretary Harry Hedley Smith and the local president, Wells Strickland. The guest speaker of the evening was John Rolfe of The Hartford Times. The Uncas Club from the Wapping Y. M. C. A. was present and received the first prize in the County Y contest for the best piece of work town's business places to secure the prize was a large portrait of season's supply of calendars. In George Washington presented by

The Y. M. C. A. Board of Direchour is seven instead of 7:30.

Joe's Fillers. Tomorrow night a new team from the Buckland group will enter

the Wildcats.

meet today again as usual.

was well attended from 6 to 7 o'clock and the evening service at 7 was splendid. The mixed quartet composed of Mrs. Borst and Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Grant and Mr. French with Miss Bernice Lydall at the piano, rendered a number which large number of people with the churches assisted and Rev. Wood-Hartford's Y. M. C. A. staff. He position of Hoffman's great picture

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John Rolfe Of Hartford Times Is Guest Speaker - Local Y. M. C. A. Notes.

privileged to have. We hope that every one in Manchester who can possible afford to do so will affili-

tors will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. All of the members are asked to note the

The senior league games will be played tonight at 8 with the first game between the Rangers and the Eagles. The second one is at 9 anecdotes of travels on land and o'clock between the Shamrocks and sea. He has some good films of the

the junior league with a game at 6 o'clock with the Oxfords. At 7 o'clock the Cubs will play the Community Fillers, at 8 o'clock the Tigers will try to eat up the North Ends and at 9 the Falcons will play

Friday night the 8:30 Hazardville boys will be here to play our Inter-mediate team at 8:30. The boys of the Intermediate group are doing fine and this should be a good

Mrs. W. D. Crockett has been under the weather this week and so the dancing class for the children was omitted yesterday but will

The Sunday evening reception

Medicated!

HOLD MEETING HERE

of Christ in the might of the learned men in the Temple.

Do not forget the state convention of the Y. M. C. A. to be held
next Saturday afternoon and evening at Bridgeport. If possible to
attend lease get in touch with us
at once so as to send your name in. February 15 will be a year since the beautiful building here was opened. Almost every day visitors

> ate with us and help to make the work a greater success. The Hospital Auxiliary had meeting in the building yesterday afternoon with a good turn-out.
>
> Tomorrow night the jewelry Einstein and his wife have taken

class will meet as usual. Charles Burr gave the young men members a good talk last night in the parlor. He had several films of movies that they had taken around Manchester and also one of the Kiwanis party at Camp Hebron. It was very amusing to see the sedate business men of Man-chester in their baseball game sliding bases. When the film was reversed they did some queer back jumps and antics that go with a first class circus. Mr. Burr also told the boys of his trip to Europe and related many very interesting Panama Canal and Norway which he has agreed to give us soon. .

Shakespeare never made a continuous journey so far as a round trip from New York to Boston.

of Christ in the midst of the learn-

siderably younger then the dis the expanding universe. This talk from far and near drop in and mar-vel at what a fine building we are will be given at the library of Mount Wilson Observatory of the can Carnegie Institution here by Abbe filliGorges Le Maitre, Jesui professor the of relativity at the University of Louvain, Belgium. A group its of the most distinguished astrono-

up an abode in the Athenaeum. a scientific clubhouse on the campus of the California Institute of Technology, where they will remain for two months.

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"COST OF MEDICAL CARE" while cheapening the cost of such to many of those members of Con- is another question altogether, but service to the individual. Booklets gress who admit that they will vote the twentieth amendment will not and pamphlets embodying prelim- for the bill in fear and trembling. now completely nullify itself if inary reports and main reports and maries and addenda have been poura pretty penny.

have developed any particular de- eighty per cent? gree of excitement over the matsort of authorship or sponsorship silk dresses for their wives and qualified repeal later on. may have had something to do with daughters? our inability to work up any enthu-

However, in the latest of these emanations there is an article by poles where the stripes seem to be Dr. Wilbur and hitting right into the forever rushing straight up hill but middle of it we find the following:

When we come to the question that was faced by the Committee as to whether these group payments are to take the form of voluntary or compulsory contributions, naturally we meet differ-ent viewpoints * * . We feit . . that it was safer to start off with the voluntary method for we felt that the compulsory method CARRIED OUT TOO SOON · · · might project us into a field from which we might later wish to retreat. . . . We can develop a plan of compulsory health insurance gradually. * * * The costs, as brought out by the committee, are not staggering-\$20 to \$40 per

person per year. It is very condescending on the

ple of Manchester spend on medical hand; when ship timbers were haul- that Miss Cornell was loitering about service. But we are quite con- ed from forest to shipyard by ox- the old Greenwich Village show vinced that if Dr. Wilbur were to teams and it took a small army of Theater as a capital, looking for a very weak and in some cases he will carbolic acid? Or should the inside come here and tell them in a speech skilled artisans to build a sloop-of- career. from the Center Park bandstand war. that they were hereafter to be required to contribute \$690,000 every year as health insurance it would be lars more than the entire original the luckiest of things for him that that stand is habitually erected Hartford to merely "recondition" about two jumps from the Police her! Station, for he would have sudden and urgent need of all the sanctu- left to some New England contracary he could find.

GOOD INTENTIONS

try had more convincing grounds to keep off the job altogether. for faith in the economic wisdom But who ever proposed "recondican do as she wishes and if she of President-elect Roosevelt. It tioning" the Hartford? What is be up to herself. She made a for-

have a sufficient amount of faith in dition where she would serve ade- lose a neat sum on her latest, "Luis clear enough that he also has a seum, permanently stationed at thoroughly Rooseveltian confidence Hartford—which is a job not even by to forget Katherine Cornell in the superiority of his own intelliin the superiority of his own intelliin the superiority of his own intelliin the superiority of his own intelligence to that of most people, if not almost all ether people. But neither good intentions nor self confidence are all that is needed in this land. We need, above all other things, sound economic understanding. And there are a great many people indeed who cannot make themselves are a great many people indeed who cannot make themselves.

The proved himself and a confidence of the ship to a point where she could ride out a tempest at sea and specific point of the ship to a point where she could ride out a tempest at sea and then fight a naval engagement. All she began with a "walk-on" part. The producers wouldn't trust her with lines. The producers wouldn't trust her with lines. She went to the stook company of the late Jessie Bonstelle in Buffalo. There she met the spinning out of this air. Tet, when also was breaking eneral appearance of the ship into the show business. They may up.—Pathfinder.

Sectuaded Estate

Or to be more explicit: things here out the producers which are not she part in "Lu-that the false housing be removed, the stook with lines. She went to the stook company of the late Jessie Bonstelle in Buffalo. There she met the spinning out of this air. Tet, when the sease was heigh repeated in this way. He then commandeered a second car and sped after the money coming to you.

MAN: Yes, I know that already. MAN: Yes, I know that already. When the sease was heigh repeated in the show business. They may be fine the show the show to the show to the stook of the ship of the show the stook of the ship of the sh gence to that of most people, if not tion of the ship to a point where she actress seeks to reach.

believe, though they would like to, that there is sound economic under- and calked sufficiently to make her standing in a proposition to in- towable. crease the prosperity of the country by reducing its actual wealth.

actly what is proposed by the farm possibly have any interest in any parity bill for which Mr. Roosevelt job connected with a ship that does is principally responsible and which not run into the hundreds of thouappears to be the biggest shot in his sands, if not millions. There is, for economic locker. Roughly, the that matter, very little evidence that farm parity bill would srbitrarily the Navy is really aware of any unit raise the prices of certain major of money less than a hundred thou-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or net otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of that the farmers reduce the amount ford Committee that the way to go about this matter is to get an estimate of the cost of the job from a civilian shipbuilder and then, if it able the farmer to buy manufactured can see its way clear to raising the commodities and consequently start relatively small sum needed, work up business and provide employ- its pull in Washington to have the transportation and trade.

heavy burden on the consuming \$3,000. public without producing the com-The Herald Printing Company, inc., assumes he financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Serald.

public without producing the company inc., pensating effect of stimulating general business. If that should come about we should be up against a ganda bombardments ever carried the prices of wheat, hogs, cotton day the trick preamble to which this out in this country is that which for and now rice increased at least by newspaper called attention on Satura number of weeks has been con- the amount of the tariff rates-42 day has been eliminated. ducted by the Committee on the per cent on wheat-and naturally Costs of Medical Care in support of all other food prices following them reported for Senate action is, whata rather complicated plan by which, up, pending the time when they are ever else may be said about it, enactostensibly, it is hoped through or- to get jobs or full time from the able. It would actually do someganization to render more medical farmers' increased purchasing pow- thing to the Constitution as the service to more people and get er, perhaps Mr. Roosevelt could tell latter stands at present. Whether more money for the physicians us. It isn't at all clear to us-nor it would do the right thing or not

supplementary reports and sum- try more prosperous by reducing its would have happened if the sub-comoutuput of food and cloth material mittee's report had been adopted as ing into the newspaper offices for one-fifth, why not make it more made. weeks, all emanating from the prosperous still by reducing it two- With the fate of the present re-Washington offices of the commit- fifths? If it is going to help a jon- pealer we are not, we must confess, tee. It must have cost somebody less artisan by putting up the price greatly concerned. The country has of his food forty per cent why not had this prohibition disease so long Only a few of the newspapers help him still more by putting it up and it is so much satisfaction to

that resemble the rotating barbers' sired. never get anywhere. We sincereiy wish it were the brain child of somebody beside the incoming President. We can't help remembering that

THAT FLAGSHIP JOB

The Navy Department's estimate of \$500,000 as the cost of "reconditioning" the old warship Hartford bears out pretty well the expectations of those familiar with the Navy's idea of the value of money and with its stupendous capacity for above the surface of the earth. making ducks and drakes of it.

part of Dr. Wilbur and his associ- before the War of the Rebellion, as ates to defer for a while the enter- one of the finest of vessels of her prise of compelling the people of the class and for the serious business of Belasco! United States to pay an average of sailing wild seas and fighting, she \$30 per person, or a total of three cost, if we are correctly informed— Mr. K. Cornell billion six hundred million dollars a sparred, rigged, gunned and outfitted of Katherine Cornell has been growyear, for medical service. We -considerably less than \$400,000. ing in stature, for she is both proought, no doubt, to be grateful to And that at a period in our history ducer and fine actress. Her husthem for the liberal democracy when "technology" had not begun a bad stage director himself. Yet of the spirit that leads them to make to cheapen all sorts of production, he may live to find himself referred such a contribution voluntary, even when the dowels for her framing to as "Katherine Cornell's husband." if the free will is to be left free for were whittled out of locust hearts Which isn't so bad! with a drawknife and her copper We don't know how much the peo- and iron spikes were wrought by

> And now the navy figures that it would cost a hundred thousand dolexpenditure on the building of the man lifted the lid of his coop, a

Of course the reconditioning, if tor brought up in the art of wooden ship building, could be done for a fraction of the Navy's estimate-It could be wished that the coun- provided the Navy were compelled whom she worked wouldn't turn out

does, it may be taken for granted, wanted is her restoration to a con- tune on "The Barrets" and she may e merits of his intentions. And it quately as an historic marine hu-

when in service and the hull patched

It seems, however, difficult to make the Navy Department under-That, it will seem to many, is ex- stand that anybody, anywhere, can

ment in the sectors of industry, Navy surrender the old ship to the committee right where she is. No It may work. And it may work doubt there are plenty of towing badly. It may be, if it is ever tried, companies that would jump at the that this plan will impose a very job of bringing her to Hartford for

JOKER OUT OF REPEAL

Somebody in the Senate Judiciary about we should be up against a Committee smelled the rat in the very serious situation indeed. There draft of a repeal amendment subare millions of people who can no mitted by its sub-committee at the more than barely live now. Just end of last week and when the prowhat they are expected to do with posed amendment was reported to-

The amendment as now favorably If it is possible to make a coun- adopted-and that is just what

Who and what is going to take that a period of gradual conter, and of these the majority had care of the out-of-luck industrialist valescence, lasting at most a few sufficient quantity to cause an acute rest in between. but a very fleeting attack of the jit- in the interim between the skyrock- months, might do no harm. It has crisis, may injure the lining of the The patient must not try to go ters. This one, it is free to confess, eting of food prices and the infiltra- always been our view that the reguhardly knows what the shooting is tion of the farmers' money into the lation of the liquor traffic was the this reason, the patient should be again normal. The one who has been all about. Perhaps the fact that channels of trade? Haven't those affair of the states. So if nothing put to bed at once or at least as soon through rheumatic fever should rethe name of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, farmers a sea of debts that they should be done at this session the as the intestines have been thor- member to be careful in the future secretary of the interior, has ap- must pay off before they can begin loss, if any, might be more than peared with much frequency in some to buy automobiles and shingles and compensated by the adoption of un-

In any event the measure now be-Our own impression is that this fore the Senate means something, if is just another of those schemes not everything that might be de-

IN NEW YORK

Shades of Belasco

New York, Jan. 10 .- I'm not quite good intentions are the paving of a sure just how the late David Belasco would take to the notion that a woman is not only at the helm of the theater which bears his name, but is just about the most talked about

One thing is certain, if M. Beasco turns over in his grave the incident will be accompanied certain unrecorded temblors under

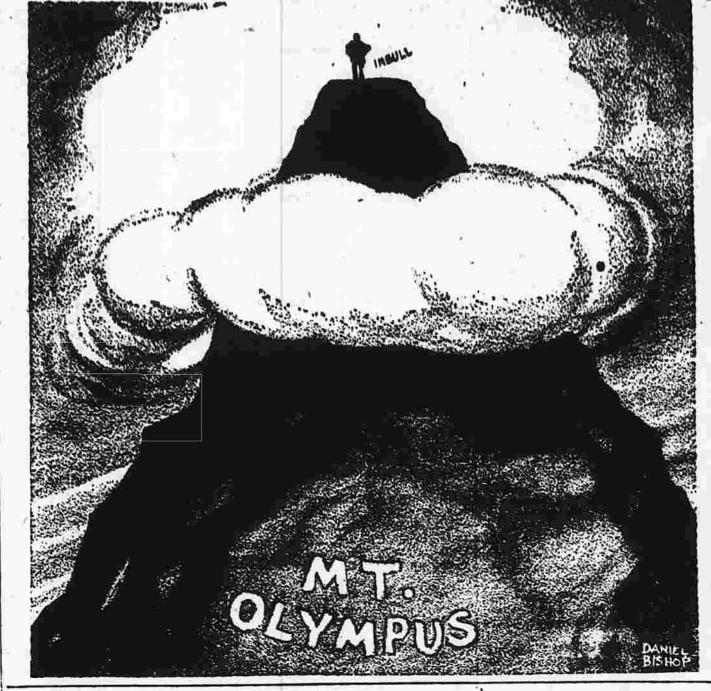
Mr. Belasco did not doubt for When the Hartford was built, just moment that women were artists performers and all the rest - but he did like to run the show a la

band, Guthrie McClintic, is not such

Popular Choice

But when she appeared in Chicago with her "Barrets of Wimpole Street," more than 10,000 persons were standing in line. Less than half an hour after the amazed ticket house seating 5,000 persons had been sold out and buyers were worrying about a spot on the aisle a week

Can't Forget Her If you care to go behind the scenes for a moment-the answer is that Miss Cornell became her own producer because producers for

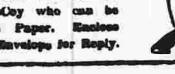


The New Greek God

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 stamped, selfaddressed Mavelons for Reply.



enemas. He should then be placed not be again produced. between woolen blankets and no other garment other than wool alowed to touch the skin. Additional bed and pinned down so that, if the patient moves, the outside air will

with about five parts of clive or corn son." If the joints are very sore, it may sweating around the joints by wraping them with bandages made from ong strips of flannel cloth. These should be changed every two or three

The patient, should be given quannevertheless, should be kept up if nations. serious after-consequences are to be

Of course, no food of any kind any fever. One enema daily should advice and am very much interestbe given but it should be on a bed- ed. Will you please tell me why the ed to get out of the woolen covers. ing?" The sweating treatment should be Answer: Have your teeth examform of soup with a very gradual your lip during the night. return to other foods if the symptoms do not show a return.

After the rheumatic Tover has subfor a few days. Exercise should be woolen bedclothing and woolen gar- the injury, and then painted with ments; however, the exercise should iodine or mercurochrome.

tics took to themsalves an ancient

manor in Sneedon's Landing, obscure

still think they're lucky.

the entire hillside.

TREATMENT FOR RHEUMATICs not be used as long as there is the keep their home slightest fever. When the fever out of the book. has been normal for at least twentyfever is very low but it is, nevertheless, a very dangerous disease, owtake a few steps through the rooms come intrusions upon such privacy and Butler came down the other hard-boiled young chorus gal; and

fore : can be eliminated. For sufficiently strong and the heart too.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Gall-Bladder Removed) Question: Mrs. Sadya L. writes: "A year ago my mother had her not be drawn under. This will gall-bladder removed. Now she has ing with a peculiar sour odor, but, doctor tells her it is because she Nicholas Murray Butler, A. C. abundant, it may be stimulated by do? Would an orange juice fast Philip LeBoutillier. rubbing the body with a small do her any good? I have tried the But don't think that just because

Answer: There is probably no the bat. connection between the removal of be advisable to produce additional your mother's gall-bladder and the rash which she is now bothered with. The gall-bladder, if infected or diseased, may become a regular chorus girl, has been coming right cesspool of poison. After such a along as a Broadway producer. All hours so that fresh bandages may be gall-bladder is removed, the patient of the billing has given her entire should feel better for a year or two, credit. But it was noticed the other but, if the same habits continue tities of water at any temperature which produced the gall-bladder over a salary issue arising from one he desires but at least one fuil trouble in the first place, other of the "Peggy Fears productions," turn on their tiny kieigs just glass every half hour and more if symptoms and disorders must in- she sued-A. C. Blumenthal. t is possible for the patient to use evitably result. The orange juice it. The sweating should be contin- fast would certainly be a good treatued day and night until the tempera- ment for her to take to cleanse the ture is down to normal. This will liver and remove excess toxins. Tell be very weakening to the patient your mother to be especially careful and he will complain about it but it. afterwards to use good food combi-

(Lip Swells At Night) Question: Joe writes: "I have should be given as long as there is been reading your health and diet pan without the patient being allow- upper lip is swollen every morn-

continued as long as necessary. The ined. Perhaps you are suffering first food given should be non- from pyorrhea or have some abstarchy vegetables prepared in the scessed teeth which are poisoning

(First Aid To Fresh Cuts) Question: Mrs. Frances G. asks: sided and the temperature is again "What would you recommend to be unable to support his own weight of the cut be painted with iodine?" started cautiously-first in bed keep- should be washed with sterilized ing the patient well covered with water as quickly as possible after

ried some thirteen years ago-and characters their proper hand prac-Whereas many performers turn to colonies or groups when seeking a suburban residence, the McClin-

SHE WAS CHOICY

and picturesque spot on the Hudson. It is a place of old revolutionary stone houses; about a dozen to changed some shoes in the shoe department of a downtown store, was suspiciously choicy. "My mother bought these, but she died before she could wear them and I would McClintic will not be the silent like to exchange them for something and forgotten man. His wife may in my own size," she explained to be star and producer, but he is hus- the clerk. Shortly after she had hand and director. He allows no left the store, with the new shoes, play tomorrow—but one is not like- intrusion on rehearsals and has toss- police revealed that the shoes had

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York .- A number of New York's busy people of wealth, celebrities in the arts, and persons principally interested in society keep their home telephone numbers

With the first two classes it's a ing to the vicious nature of the of the house, gradually increasing as they have. With the third class, toxemia which, once generated in the distance with long periods of it is supposed to be rather "classy' to have a private number.

"Information" will break an arm rather than divulge th se numbers,

is rather surprising, then, to notice the residence numbers that are listed in the Manhattan book. Here are ust a few of the homes of familiar ones: J. Pierpont Morgan, at 231 Madi-

son avenue; Owen D. Young, at 830 P : r k avenue; Charles M. Schwab, at Riverside drive and Seventy-third street. You'll also find listed the residences of such personages as Nel-

usually result in a profuse sweat- a rash all over her body, and her son A. Rockefeller, Otto H. Kahn, if the perspiration does not become has no gall-bladder. What can she Blumenthal, Joseph P. Day and

amount of diluted oil of wintergreen, orange juice fast, myself, for eight they do appear in the book, anyone diluting the wintergreen extract days and feel like a different per- can call up and get a cheery "hello" from Pierpent or Owen D. right off

> Pint Of Gold Speaking of A. C. Blumenthalday when Lenore Ulric brought suit

Here is one of the most interesting little bundles in town, by the way-this Blumenthal. wealth in a small package. At least, that's the general understa-ding, and evidently it's the truth. One of the favorite Broadway ru-

mors is to the effect that A. C. (or "Blumie") can show more ready cash than most of the town's millionaires of longer established repu-Blumenthal stands only 5 feet, 4,

and weighs no more than 125 pounds.

In a crowd (and he manages to appear in swanky crowds, night after night) he is completely hidden by the circle of gushers that envelops him.

The supposition is that if A. C.

speaks the word, he can work magic in the theater or the movies. He was born in California and worked his way through school and two years of college. Then he made millions in real estate out there,

Meet Peggy Peggy Fears, his second wife was one of the Ziegfeld show girls. They met on the west coast, when Peggy had movie ambitions. She is one of the town's fashion plates and beauties, with a frankly manufactured blond streak through her brunet, long-bobbed locks. She's taller than Blumie. Clever, too, as anyone who has ever talked to her must admit. The diminutive Blumie is rather

backgroundish, so far as the glamorous Peggy is concerned. This dark haired, serious faced little man seldom laughs, but is pleasant, dapper and alert. The Blumenthals were great friends of ex-Mayor James J.

ROOKIE PROVES METTLE Los Angeles.-Patrolman G. H.

Bohmfalk, recent addition to the po-lice department, proved himself a hero and a capable officer. Bohm-

Behind the Scenes in

MARINES HAVE LANDED—

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-The good old U. S. marines, heroes of various bleedy engagements in France, Nicaragua, Haiti and other countries, are now fighting a battle of propaganda in which they imply that the life of the corps itself is at stake.

conomy, which often acts with

utter ruthlessness toward such little more inward fear than in Democratic leaders in Congress. their struggles with the blacks, the browns and the wicked Huns. Having lost previous major engagements of the present type, they are now actually desperate and hence recruiting every possi-ble aid and utilizing all available strategies. A few years ago they have 18,000 men. During the Hoover administration their ranks have been cut down to 15.348 and now the president's own budget carries an appropriation cut of \$1,259,000 which would reduce the number of enlisted men to

In this grievous fix they find reinforced by moans and protests of those who recall the glorious traditions of the corps, its brilliant service "from the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripol," its mission of guarding American lives and property abroad. But the marines also hear the cheers of those others who regard them as the gunmen of imperialism, the villains of dark episodes in Haiti and Nicaragua, the active symbols of a once iron-fisted policy which has stimulated an ineradicable dislike for this country among the peoples of Latin America.

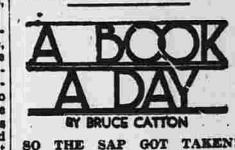
Lately the propaganda marines has become rather thick. Retired marine officers have done to the length of establishing a wommost of the whispering and lobby- an in an apartment and supporting ing, since active marine officers, much as they may hate Mr. Hon- believe it or not-asking anything ver, can't engage in open "mu-tiny" against their commander-in- in payment. chief.

The marines argue that they are lished by Dutton for \$2.50.

sheing cut to pieces while the personnel of the army and navy is being left intact.

They admit that Hoover lieves the army and navy could de the work of the marine corps, the army handling foreign expedition and the navy its own policing.

Since we are not now engaged in being tough in the Caribbe area it is easy to argue that we don't need so many marines. And They face the grim cleaver of the marines are likely to fall once more under the economy cleaver unless they can induce Presi-dent-elect Roosevelt, who used to relatively small groups as the ma-rine corps, with all their old be assistant secretary of the navy bravery but nevertheless with a to espouse their cause among



"A Young Man of Fifty" Is

Ironical Tale of a Gallant "A Young Man of Fifty," by Rose Feld, is the ironical and amusing tale of a sap and how he finally got

taken. The sap in question is a dealer in rare books, a chap who is getting on in middle age but who still is quite a

lad among the ladies. He's no philanderer, to be sure; indeed, through all his countless affairs, he has remained strictly virtuous. It's just that he cannot live without getting into an emotional entanglement with some woman. So his life is dotted with a long series of platonic love affairs, in which he nourishes his soul by standing as best friend, unselfish counsellor and

chivalrous protector. Indeed, this incredible ass can go her for more than a year withoutmore than a chaste kiss on the brow

Well, all goes along swimmingly the corps mustn't be cut any more. works are touched off. It takes her He is organizing every possible a little while to appreciate what a force against the reduction and a monumental sucker the fates have spectacular fight is assured which dropped in her lap, but once she gets probably will break out on the wise she goes through him the way floors of Congress if it isn't won Sherman went through the sunny

"A Young Man of Fifty" is pub-

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J. H. QUINN PHARMACY HAS NEW OXYGEN TENT

Apparatus Is Latest Design 50 HONORARY JURORS cy and Is Comfortable For Patient.

The Quinn Pharmacy has received for use in emergency cases, what is said to be the latest type of oxygen tent. The new outfit can be set up in the home or in the hospital and is revolutionary in the methods used in diseases or sicknesses requiring application of

resuscitative measures. Visibility for the attending physician and nurse is a notable feature of the new equipment, making possible observance of the patient through glass windows. By this method, a constant watch can be kept on the patient imide.

The new oxygen tent is simple in design, and has as its pri cipal parts the oxygen chamber, an ice chamber, and comes equipped with gauge, hose lines and other necessary equipment necessary to the proper handling of the patient. Fase of handling and adjustment is another feature of the tent. Adjustment is made by footpressure.

Through the use of the new tent there will be a minimum of loss in oxygen. The temperature of the air duced many degrees in the hottest O, Poehnert, Frank A. Flaherty, Edduced many degrees in the hottest weather. When called into use it is the intention of Mr. Quinn to have an attendant go along to see that the entire many degrees in the hottest ward H. Lonergan, Howard N. Hewitt, Charles S. Bottomley, Aifred H. Bodman, Omer H. Schook, william V. Sadlak, Edward Denzler, the equipment is properly set up Nelson C. Mead, John Waltz, Wiland in effective working order. The liam J. Austin, Charles R. McLean, entire equipment can be moved in a Fred Leinhos, William A. Baer,

TOLLAND

The Ladies' Aid society of the Federated church will serve the regular monthly supper Friday evening in the church dining rooms. First supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Miss Lucille Agard, Mrs. William L. Ayers and Mrs. George Billings are the supper committee. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford were Sunday guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Minnie Berry returned last week to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Erva Doyle, after two weeks spent with relatives in New Hampshire and Maine.

Miss Helen Meacham returned to Troy, N. Y., last Friday to resume the city of Rockville. Mrs. Sarah Young.

Mrs. Louis Sundren returned Montion for several days.

not as yet able to return home. Mrs. Marion Agard Baker has been confined to her home for several days with grip.

Deaths Last Night

London, Eng.—The Rt. Rev. Henry Russell Wakefield, 78, former Anglican bishop of Birmingham and president of the Christian Counter Communist Crusade.

Juneau, Alaska-Daniel J. Williams, 50, manager of the Hirst-Chicago gold mine and known as a nephew of David Lloyd George. Detroit, Mich.—John M. Doane. 72, a copy editor on the Detroit Free

Press and formerly engaged in newspaper work in Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Los Angeles-Alfred Brisbane, 71. former Omaha newspaperman and

second cousin of Arthur Brisbane, Rochester, N. Y .- Miss Kate Gleason, 67, philanthropist and interna-

tionally known industrialist. Richmond, Va.—Philip E. Strause, 47, president of the Leon L. Strause Company. tobacco expor-

North Plainfield, N. J.-Samuel Townsend, 82, retired New York commission merchant. Lockport. N. Y .- James E. Galbrey, 66, prominent hotel manager and proprietor.

COLDEST TOWN IN EAST

Owl's Head, N. Y., Jan. 10.-(AP) -The inhabitants of this vicinity known as New York state's coldest town, are fretting about the mild winter. Only once this season has the temperature been down to forty

Called the "ice box," of New York, Head nestles among Adirondack islands not far from the Canadian about nine years ago. She was a fected knee.

days" temperatures of 60 degrees ed with the church, where she has were not uncommon, and it might have been colder but the mercury in the tube couldn't squeeze any lower. A dozen years ago the mercury went | Paul Gebler and Mrs. Frank Sacnto 52 below, but in recent years 45 ger of Rockville, and Miss Emma below has been the coldest. Forty Osborne of Hartford; a son, Frank below was registered last month.

WORKERS CONFERENCE

Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 10. -(AP)-A preparatory conference on the reduction of hours of work as pices of the international labor

Governments, employers and workers of 34 countries were reprethe conference that it would Geneva, would follow the meeting his annual winter vacation. Col. and report on the proceedings.

CATTLE ARE BURNED

were damaged. Loss was estimated the Pacific Ocean will be entered. 000. He will then sail on to Los Angeles

ROCKVILLE

NAMED BY COUNCIL

Never Called Upon To Sit In Court But Names Are Presented For Endorsement Just the Same.

Fifty jurors for the Rockville City Court, honorary positions, were named at a special meeting of the board of Common Council held last evening in compliance with the state law. The cit, charter calls for the nomination of jurors at a

never have been called upon to sit nominations are considered honorary. Mayor Albert E. Waite presided at the session and each memin rotation until the fifty jurors were named as follows:

George Arnold, Jr., Wagnar Abrahamson, Herbert C. Barstow, Charles Mead, Frank Riser, Frank M. Adams, Walter A. Lanz, William John P. Cameron, Corbin K. Englert, Michael J. Conway, Frederick H. Holt, William Herig, William F. Partridge, Oscar Herman, Frederick J. Cooley, Thomas Schmall, Frederick W. Bradley, Morris Kem-nitzer, Luther H. Fuller, Harlow R. Grant, Max J. Schmidt, Leroy Elliott, Raymond Schrumpf, Orlando Ransom, Oscar Phillips, John Forrest, Charles F. Steppe, Charles Willeke, John Williams, Edbridge K. Leonard, John Williams, George C.

Merging of Policies Urged The Common Council took some extraordinary action last evening tending to the merger and consolidation plan, by the adoption of a resolution to study the benefits of merging the insurance policies of

last week, is reported improving but ernment plan advocated by the and is in the dairy business. original committee who suggested consolidation of the governments of the town of Vernon and the city of

Farmers' Exchange Meeting ganization.

A meeting of the directors was held at 11:30 a. m. and the following were named: George Hughes, Wallace Thrall, Rupert West, C. A. Armitage and R. A. Sykes.

At 12:30 a roast beef dinner was

Woman Found Dead Mrs. Kate (Hahn) Osborne, 69, widow of George Osborne, died suddenly early Monday morning Home Economics Committee of Verfrom a heart attack. She was found non Grange will be held on Thursby members of the family lying day afternoon, Jan. 19, at the home near the kitchen sink at breakfast of Mrs. William Johnson of Vernon time. Mrs. Osborne had been suf- Center. At the last card party fering from a cold and it is thought prizes went to Mrs. Clarence Burke, she had gone to the sink for a Mrs. F. H. Holton and Mrs. Jeanne drink of water when death occur- Guillard. red. Medical Examiner Thomas F. O'Loughlin was called and he said

Mrs. Osborne was born in Elling- pany this week, following several ton, October 3, 1863, and had been there is in the Eastern states, Owl's a resident of Rockville for the past member of the Rockville Methodist The tiny lumbering village has in-habitants who insist that in the "old ciety, and Sunshine Class connectchurch, Ladies Aid, Missionary So-

been active for many years. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. George Brown of Bolton, Mrs. of El Paso, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Hahn and Mrs. Rose Hannan of East Jaffrey, N. H.,, and Mrs. Louise Bradley of Springfield,

Mas.; also five grand children. The funeral will be held from the Osborne home at 107 Orchard street, a means of diminishing unemploy- on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. ment began today under the aus- Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery. Rev. C. E. Johnson, pastor of the M. E. Church will officiate.

Sails Thursday for California Col. Francis T. Maxwell, presisented. The American government dent of the Hockanum Mills Co., the Rockville National Bank and a be unable to participate but that director of many banking institu-Prentiss B. Gilbert, consul at tions, left Rockville yesterday for Maxwell will said from New York on Thursday for San Francisco on the "S. S. California" of the Panama-Pacific Mail Line via the Brownington, Vt., Jan. 10.—(AP)

—Ten head of cattle perished in a him to Havana, Cristobal, Colon, fire during the night at the Lyle Fox and then through the canal to Baldairy farm here. Several buildings boa, Panama City, at which point the cattle of t

Pythian Sisters Installed Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, installed their newly elected officers last evening with great ceremony morning at the opening of the Jan-before a large group of members. uary term of the Tolland County The installing officer was Mrs. Eva Adams of Willimantic, who was accompanied by her official staff.

The newly elected officers were installed as follows: Excellent Chief, Mrs. Louise Blair; Excellent Senior, special meeting on the second Mon-day of January. For many years the jurors have been nominated but ger, Mrs. Gertrude Ulitsch; Mistress special meeting on the second Monof Records and Correspondence. in the court and for this reason the Mrs. Beatrice Minor; Protector, Mrs. Rose Francis; Guard, Miss Mildred Badstuebner; Representative to Conventions, Mrs. Anna Ditber of the board nominated a juror trich and Mrs. Freida Scheiner; Alternates, Mrs. Mabel Morganson, and Mrs. Ruth Young; Trustee, Mrs. Freida Scheiner; Press Popresentative, Mrs. Harriet Nutland.

held and refreshments served.

Vernon Grange Meeting Seventy-five members were present at a meeting of Vernon Grange held at Grange Hall in Vernon Center on Friday night. Installation of street. officers took place shortly after the business meeting, with the Past Master's Association of East Central Pomora jurisdiction in charge. The work was very impressive and was exemplified in a creditable manner. Following are the new officers: Master, Oliver Clark; overseer, Francis Lyman; lecturer, Mrs. Kate Smith; steward, Wallace Thrall; assistant steward, Arthur Bamforth: chaplain, Mrs. Emma Baker; treasurer, Lewis Skinner; secretary, Miss Ethel Dart: gatekeeper, Donald Skinner; Ceres, Mrs. Arlene Skin-Rider, George W. Lutz, Louis Skinner; Ceres, Mrs. Arlene Skin-Schlaf, John Henry Yost, Charles E. ner; Pomona, Miss Rose Neiderwerfer; Flora, Miss Marion Clark; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Lina Simpkins; member of executive committee for three years, William Johnson. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Engagement Announced This was brought to the attention gagement of their daughter, Helen reached the headwaters of Foundation, after the holidays spent of the council by Alderman Kerwin to Adolph Newmarker, son of Mr. Aguaray Guazu river, insuring them at the home of her grandmother, Little who moved that all the in- and Mrs. Albert Newmarker of a more plentiful water supply. surance policies of the different de- South Windsor in the Ogden Corner partments of the city be turned over section. Miss Hunter was teacher day from the Hartford hospital to the Finance Committee to study last year at the Tolland County where she had been under observa- and bring in a report on the merg- Home school and 's well known here. ing of the policies under one group | She is a graduate of Portland, Maine Mrs. Samuel Simpson, who was blanket policy as is done in other high school and Gorham Normal taken suddenly ill with grip while communities. This was one of the school, Mr. Newmarker attended the on a visit with friends in Hartford advantages of the consolidated gov- Vernon and South Windsor, schools Mrs. Acheah Robbins

Mrs. Acheah Robbins of North Coventry, 93, wife of Winthrop P. home in North Coventry on Monday. At the annual meeting of the El- | She was born in Hillsdale, Colum-Incorporated, held at Vernon and had lived at her present home close Grange hall on Monday, Albert for the past fifty years. Mrs. Robests. Newmarker was reelected president bins leaves her husband, who is 93 for another year. The other officers years of age. The funeral will be for another year. The other objects years of age. The funeral will be are: Vice-president, George Simpheld from the Robbins home in North Coventry on Wednesday treasurer, John McKinstry; auditors, Theodore Palmer, N. Morgan in the family plot in the North in the family plot in the North strong. It was voted to continue H. Coventry cemetery. The E. H. Preston Company has charge of funeral arrangements.

Tribe To Install Tankeroosan Tribe, No. 51, Improved Order of Rec. Men, will meet tonight in Red Men's Hall, at which time the officers for the ensuing six served to a large group present by members of Vernon Grange. Albert Dillon and his staff from Hartford Newmarker opened the meeting at will be in charge. Ernest Walther is 2 p. m. and gave a talk on the Ex- the new St chem, elected at the last change and the necessity of all regular meeting of the tribe. Followmembers cooperating. E. E. Tucker of the Tolland County Farm will be luncheon served, and a Bureau gave an interesting talk on special entertainment program prepotatoes. Helpful remarks were also sented. Tom Ryan and his orchestra given by other members of the Ex- will furnish music. Every member is asked to make a special effort to be

Card Party The next whist sponsored by the

John Kuhrly of Talcott avenue the woman had been dead about six will return to his duties at the Kuhnly Plumbing and Heating comweeks illness.

Charles Willeke, Jr., is confined to his home on East street with an in-The Rockville Boys' Band held a rehearsal in the R. A. A. rooms last

Miss Eileen Bilson of Talcott venue has resumed her duties at the U.S. Envelope Company, following a week's illness. The annual meeting of the share-

and San Francisco. While on his va- Bank was held this morning at 10 cation he plans a cruise in the Paci- o'clock for the election of directors

The James J. Regan Manufactur-Two cars figured in an automobile ing Company are having a ne / sec-accident at Lanz's Corner on Monday at noon, when a car driven by of their three smoke stacks at their Edwin O. Butler of 1350 Whitney plant on West Main street. The avenue, Hamden, collided with one gasses from their boiler plant damdriven by N. Morgan Strong of Ver-non. According to the drivers the cars sidewiped due to the slippery condition of the road. The accident Roger Sherman Transfer Company was unavoidable. Captain Richard worked on the removal of the old Shea conducted the police investiga- stack on Sunday and started erecttion: Both cars were damaged and ing the new stack yesterday. The were towed to the Rockville Garage. heavy snow and rain proved a big

The Tolland County Bar Association held a special meeting, this Superior Court for the writing of a resolution on the death of the late States Attorney Thomas F. Noone into the minutes of the court. Judge Ernest F. Inglis of Middletown presided. This session was postponed from January 3 by the illness of the

Mrs. Carrie Kane of Rockville was in charge of the installation of the officers of Wauwame Council, D. of P. of Hartford on Monday evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Vernon Parent-Teachers Association will be held at the Vernon Depot school on Wednesday evening. Prof. E. B. Gentry of Storrs College wil speak on th etcpic "Formation Immediately following the instal- and Child Habits". An invitation to lation exercises a social hour was the public to attend has been ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake of Middletown have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thrall of 62 Grove

The Camp Fire Girls of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a public whist and bridge party this evening in the parish rooms.

The Vernon Civic Betterment Association held an important meeting last evening at the Dobsonville school house.

BOLIVIANS TAKE FORT

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jan. 10. -(AP)-By the capture of the Paraguayan fort. Mariscal Lopez, 100 miles southeast of Fort Munoz, the Bolivian army today was entrenched more deeply in the lower Chaco than at any time since the boundary controversy became an international issue in 1880.

They have penetrated to within 150 miles of Concepcion and 175 miles of Ascuncion. With the fort, which was taken yesterday, the Bo-Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter of livians captured ammunition, food-Westbrook, Maine, announce the en- stuffs, cattle, horses and mules and

SENATOR SMOOT IS 74

Washington, Jan. 10 - (AP) -The dean of the Senate-Smoot of Utah-is 71 years old today. Birthday greetings came to him for the last time as a member of Congress. His thirty years of service ends March 4 when a Democrat takes his seat.

Smoot, co-author of the Hawley-Robbins, died in her 94th year at her Smoot tariff law and a power in the high Republican councils, has not said what he will do in the future. lington-Vernon Farmers Exchange, bia County, N. Y., March 13, 1838, But his friends expect him to give close attention to his banking inter-

> His family prepared a dinner in his honor for tonight.

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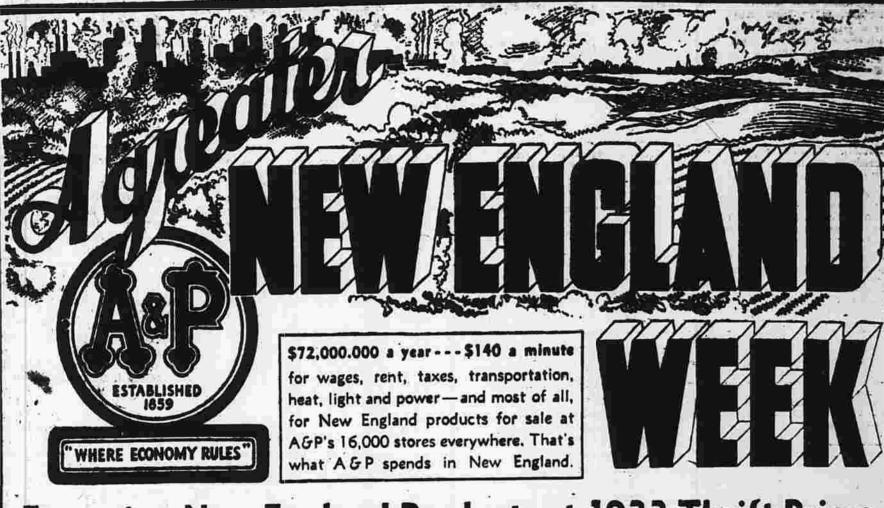
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EDITORIAL CONVENTION

man of the convention committee, Association to be held in Indian- on a motor bus tour of Indian-Indianapolis, Jan. 10 —(AP) — set as the date for the annual contoday announced June 5-8 has been apolis.

Walter Crim of Salem, Ind., chair- vention of the National Editorial Crim said, delegates will be taken position.



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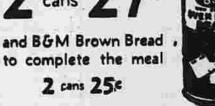
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REGIN HINE TODAY MEILA SHAYNE, 18, whose parents were well known vaudeville actors, is in New York looking for a job. Shells is a dancer. In spite of the fact that she has spent almost her entire life on the stage her ambition is to marry and have a home like those she has seen in amall towns in which she has play-

On a few hours' notice she is hired to take the place of DAISY GLEASON, another dancer, who has sprained an ankle. Shella goes to JOE PARIS' office in "Tin Pan Alley" to rehearse. There she meets TREVOR LANE and DICK STAN-LEY, both rich. Lane asks Shella to dance at a party he is giving but she refuses, knowing that after a day of rehearsing and the performance that night she will be too tired.

She goes to the theater und there meets PHIL SHORT, an ld acquaintance. The show begins and Sheila wins applause with her dancing. Suddenly she discovers Dick Stanley in the audience. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII "You aren't angry with me for coming, are you?" Dick asked

pleadingly. Sheila's voice was level. "Ang.y"? No. But you shouldn't have done it." Now that she knew he cared enough | Lane's apartment house. to want to see her again she could seem casual. Her heart exulted but no one, seeing her, would have guess-

ed that. "I thought you were giving a party tonight," she went on. "Hamlet with Hamlet left out! Why aren't you at home entertaining your guests?"

Hamlet with Hamlet left out! That was an odd remark for a chorus girl to make. This little dancer in a cheap suit and tiny hat that had obviously seen wear continued to surprise him.

"Oh, Trevor's there," Dick responded easily. "Besides I came to get one of the guests. One of the most honored guests, if she will accept the avitation." His eyes mocked the humility in his words but his voice was pleading. Then he changed his tone as Sheila's attitude did I probably would be. My father not soften.

you did in the show were knock-

them," she said conventionally. Dick Stanley moved nearer. "Then

you'll come?" He lowered his voice. minutes to cross the bridge and plays? The trick was to sell them! then we're practically there. I'll Please come!"

The evening was over. Sheila had hung away her last costume, had wiped off the last vestige of makeup, had shoved her little hat down over her head carelessly, wearily. In spite of Miss Kilcoyne's linament and friendly ministrations she ached in every joint.

Still, most of the company would see her home. There would be crack- her wrap in the silken bedroom there ers and milk-coffee for the ven- was a burst of applause, a murmur on the corner near Ma Lowell's But even here Sheila could sense the rooming house. They would all talk shop. Sheila loved to talk and fisten to talk of the cheater.

ing car such as this boy would drive. If only everyone at the party would groomed ley! Then her lip curled suddenly. welcome. The women would treat her coolly.

"I ought to get some sleep," she began uncertainly. "But you can sleep tomorrow! I'll call for you whenever you say and drive you out here for the per- in this luxury she looked and felt necticut Insurance Department. formance. Maybe you'll lunch with badly dressed. Dubiously she left the me first."

out committing herself. Lunch was the eyes of the young man who a rare thing when Sheila was working. A late breakfast and dinner were all she had time for.

Stanley laughed delightedly "Breakfast, ... anch and dinner! Ail three if you will. Just say the word | ing room. Let's find Trevor and after -but do come to the party! I'll take | that I'll show you the orchard." you home, you can drses in a jiffy and we'll be there in no time. We could have been at your house, wherever it is, by now if you'd agreed earlier.

She found herself gently urged toward Dick's car, a smart roadster parked on the farther curb. Presently they were skimming noiselessly along the street leading to the bridge. The air, warm for so late at night, gently caressed her cheeks, blowing her hair into disarray. Oh, yes, this was better than Taylors! Perhaps they thought her waiting for a bus, crowding aboard and swaying, lumbering along across her to it. That was funny! town, then down Fifth Avanue.

"How did you know where to find me?" Sheila asked curiously. "Paris mentioned Bailey's theater. Pon't you remember? I looked it up in the telephone directory and asked the way. Simple enough!" Yes, it had been simple. But be-

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hind that simple deed lay the wish to see her again. He had not forgotten her in the whirl of other interests.

Dick left her at the door. "I'll drive around the block," he said as he helped her out, "and be back in 15 minutes to pick you up. Is that all right? Time enough?" "Plenty," the girl assured him.

Instantly she was gone. The dark door seemed to swallow her. The car moved slowly to the corner. Dick had waited hardly five minutes when Shella-a different Shella -appeared. In what seemed a very short time she had changed amazingly. A smarter, more sophisticated

brush to her hair. Pendulous earrings, swaying as she moved. Brighter lips. Her figure exquisite in an inexpensive evening gown that had earned the adjective "smooth" when displayed to other roomers at Ma Lowell's. How would that dress compare with the gowns worn by Stanley's debutante friends? Sheila vaguely hoped the lights at the penthouse would be softly flattering.

"I suppose you are one of our best and hardest working little play boys," she nazarded, as with a deft motion Dick Stanley headed the car across the park toward Trevor

He seemed surprised. "I? Hardly! I'm a hard worker-that i sometimes I am. The difficulty is, I do hard work which for the moment, at least, wins no acclaim or results."

"Song writer?" He laughed. "No. But you aren't so far off. The fact is, I'm writing a play. The great American play! I work afternoons and Sunday

mornings." "A play!" Her eyes widened. "But you have money. I though only

poor men wrote plays."

"Starvation in a garret eh? Well, starvation in a penthouse isn't much better. Trevor has the money. you see. Of course, I'm not starving but if I existed on what was truly mine-that is, what I earngives me ar allowance, rather "Please come along and sing your grudgingly, because I'm not followsong," he urged. "Dance, too, if you ing him in his business in Fall will, but sing anyway! Those dances River. Oldest son, you know. He'll never forgive me, I suppose. But-" and Dick's eyes shone-"I want to The girl's smile showed that she write! Trevor was lonely. He': my "I'm glad you liked cousin, you know, and he asked me to bunk with him. Here I am

"Tell me about the play," Sheila responded uncertainly. Poor boy-"I have my car. It won't take us 15 didn't he know that everyone wrote Dick laughed. "Oh, that! It's still take you home whenever you say. in the early stages. But I've put in lot of thinking on it."

> They entered the little gilt elevator which bore them swiftly to the top of the apartment house where Trevor Lane had his penthouse. Kato, the Japanes, boy, admitted

Sounds of merriment issued from go back to town on the bus. That the living room. Someone, a profesmeant walking at the other end of sional Sheila decided instantly, was the trip. Phil Short had offered to playing the piano. As she slipped off turesome-at the little restaurant of voices. Talking, laughing, galety. difference between this party and those to which she had most frequently been invited, parties of professional people. Here was luxury. Or if she preferred she might The air was scented rather than ride back to town in a smooth roll- laden with exquisite perfume. Silken women, exquisitely coiffed and make her as welcome as Dick Stan- voices. Girls from Dick Stanley's world! Here in the bright dressing

The men, of course, would make her table light her gown looked shabby. Once more Sheila told herself she should not have come. "Ready?" Dick's eager voice sounded from outside and resolutely Sheila turned from the discouraging reflection in the mirror. Framed

> security of the dressing room. But there was no dublousness in COLLEGE PAPER URGES waited for her. Nothing but delight, mingled with friendliness and joy at the sight of her.

"They are dancing now," he said as they walked toward the huge liv-

"Orchard?" "That': what we call the terrace outside. After all it has more than one tree!" They laughed together, Dick with easy assurance, Shella nervously

Trevor Lane welcomed her gravely. He had turned from a laughing group of young women whom he presented. The girls seemed cool and Sheila set it down as that "society chill." Suddenly she recognized them. The Taylor girls-the Tapping one of the society girls ready .o snub them and were merely beating

On Dick's arm she moved through the softly lighted room. Groups were standing, sitting, lolling on huge chairs and divans covered with gayly colored cushions. At the farther end of the room stood the piano, a slim, patent-leather haired antieman swaying slightly before it, liquid jazz pouring from his softly weaving fingers.

There were ripples of talk. Laughter. Greetings tossed Dick's way. "Ah, there, Dick!" "Hey-we missed you!"

And then Sheila heard a feminine voice. The words reached her Physic the bladder as you would the clearly. Lightly spoken, taunting words. The voice was saying, "-but cessive acids which cause the irriaren't they?'

(To Be Continued)

WRITER DIES

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 10.—(AP) resigned. up nights your druggist will return your money. Make this test. You are bound to feel better after this cleaning and you get your regular sleep. J. H. Quinn & Co., Druggist, and the cleaning and your get your regular sleep. J. H. Quinn & Co., Druggist, and the control of the

ADVANCES NEW THEORY IN MUSICIAN'S DEATH

Wife Believes Relative of Girl He Wooed May Have Kidnaped Him.

Chicago, Jan. 10. (AP)-Construction of a new hypothesis to solve the problem of who killed Edwin O. Schildhauer, high school bandmaster, was sought by investigators today.

The basis for the investigation band's part led the police, they said, to reason the bandmaster might suitor of some girl with whom he had an affair.

Mrs. Schildhauer, calm, but pale, painted a picture of her late husband for police, which was different than others she painted. She described him as a man who liked to drink and who preferred the company of other women to that of herself. Prior to her story Schildhauer had been pictured as an artist, so wrapped up in his musical endeavors that he cared little or nothing of the things which did not pertain to his profession.

Mrs. Schildhauer, police said, advolved in an affair with Carl Brad- their son, Richard Linde. berry, ormer deputy sheriff, but insisted her husband had encouraged her so he might have more opportunity o woo another woman.

Mrs. Schildhauer also told police she believed they might find a jealous musician responsible for the kidnaping and killing of her hus-

band Dec. 10. Police said Mrs. Schildhauer admitted she had a rendezvous with Bradberry on the afternoon of her husband's death but denied Bradberry was one of the two men, she said she saw kidnap her husband, push him into a motor car from which his body was thrown into a street in suburban Chicago.

UNION INDEMNITY CO. POLICY CLAIMS SOUGHT

Policy Holders To Notify God's Will?" Him of Claims Against Firm.

have claims against the Union Indemnity Company of New Orleans. Louisiana, which has been placed in receivership, are advised by Insurance Commissioner Howard P. Dunham, to file notice of their claims with the receivers immediately. The receivers are Clay W. Beckner and S. Sanford Levy, with offices in the Union Indemnity Building at New Orleans, Louisians, and they have telegraphed Commissioner Dunham that they cannot take any steps to reinsure any outstanding policies or

Policies in the company automatically terminated with the appointment of the receivers, Commissioner Dunham has sent a letter to all the agents of the company in Connecticut instructing them to "make every possible effort to protect the interest of your policyholders." The policies in the company should immediately replaced with insurance in other licensed companies so that the protection may be continued without undue interruption.

Commissioner Dunham has sent s representative to New Orleans to make an investigation and has asked the Connecticut agents of the company to report to him all claims they or their clients have against the company and that he be furnished with a list of all outstanding policies, the amounts of the policies and the dates of issue and expiration. The license of the company and those of its agents in Connecticut have been cancelled by the Con-

ABOLISHING SOCIETIES

Columbia Spectator Says Student Honors Are Sold To the Highest Bidder.

New York, Jan. 10 .- (AP) - The Columbia University spectator, undergraduate publication, today advocated the abolition of all fraternities at the university.

The recommendation was made editorially following an investigation which, the newspaper said, disclosed that a group of 12 of the Greek letter societies had combined to 'coldbloodedly" auction off "to the highest bidder" many of the honorary student positions.

The paper said leaders of the groups had admitted dictating "the majority of the elections to the student board, the King's Crown board governors and offices in the junior and senior classes," and had promised to adopt a new pelicy of open diplomacy, but the editorial

"The fraternities must be abolished. When the political leaders of 12 of the so-called most respectable houses on the campus can coldbloodedly tell how they auctioned off honorary positions to the highest bidders we believe conditions have hit a new low."

Arthur J. Lelyveld, editor-in-chief of the publication and writer of the editorial, said he had learned in the course of the investigation that his election was one of those dictated by the group.

tercollegiate football. Reed Harris, river road toward Stevenson at fast then its editor-in-chief, was expelled, but later was reinstated. He then

the task.

Mrs. Gertrude Hough entertained the women's bridge chub, at her home Thursday evening. Two tables were in play. Mrs. Frederick Wyman won first honors, Miss Clarissa Pendleton second. Cake, candles and cocos were served. This was the first meeting of the club in three

Mrs. T. D. Martin, librarian of the Hebron Library, has completed the binding of the past year's subscrip-tion of a Nature Magazine which is given to the library and which is much used for reference work espe- Tale. was furnished by his widow, Mrs. cially by high and elementary Frances Schildhauer whose story of alleged indiscretions on her huscan not be told from professiona binding. The library is feeling the have been slain by a relative or depression this year as invested funds on which it relies have temporarily suspended payment. Thus money ordinarily used to pay the librarian's salary, for library keep, for buying books outside

those supplied under state supervision, etc., is lacking for the time being. The town pays \$100 yearly for books, the state duplicating the amount, but there is no provision for other expenses besides the somewhat inadequate funds owned by the association. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Linde o.

Hartford spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Linde's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Hormitted yesterday she had been in- ton. They were accompanied by Royal Fredericks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fredericks of Lebanon,

visited friends in Hopevale over the week end. The town assessors held a meeting Saturday afternoon at the town

clerk's office. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman Sellers of New London, who were spending the week-end at their Heron home, were present at the Lebanon Congregational church Sunday evening, Mr. Sellers giving Sunday evening, Mr. Sellers giving START TRADE CONFLICT of Being an Author." Mrs. Sellers, the former Helen Gilbert of this place, gave a reading, "The Hang-ing of Harry Niles, a Moral Ballad of New London." Grinton I. Will who accompanied them, gave a song program. The meeting was in charge of the pastor, the Rev. How-

ard C. Champe, formerly of Hebron. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings was leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Center Congregational church Sunday evening, with Commissioner Dunham Asks the topic, "How May We Know

> an automobile accident while she deal with Great Britain. and her husband, Mrs. Coates and Although the cause of the accident negotiations. seemed mainly the fault of the driver whose car crashed into theirs t was impossible to obtain any compensation. Mr. Waldo was a former Hebron man.

The names of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Benzinger and family were inadvertently omitted from the list of those attending the Loomis-Walters wedding in Windham Sunday afternoon, Christmas day.

Allan L. Carr preached on "The Power of the Spirits" at the morning service at St. Peter's Episcopal church Sunday.

The Rev. Walter Vey preached from the theme "Building our Lives through the Cross," at the Hebron and Gilead Congregational churches on Sunday. The choir sang an an-"May Jesus Christ be them, Praised." As Grinton I. Will was coming

over from Storrs Sunday morning he saw an automobile at the foot of Post Hill just breaking into flames. The driver of the car, which was a Chrysler, had been going west, when when he ran into a telephone pole, overturning the car and nearly causing his death. He escaped without injury but the car was entirely burned. Mr. Will rescued driver's valise from the back of the car. Quite a crowd collected in a short time to witness the sight. The driver, whose name was not learned, was carried on to his destination, Waterbury, by a passing car. Enoch Crandall has gone back to

the Lawrence Memorial Hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Miner of Norwich Town were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner.

GERMANY'S FINANCES

Berlin, Jan. 10 .- (AP) -Finance Minister von Krosigk, reviewing Germany's financial status before the Reichstag ways and means committee today, estimated the 1932 budget deficit at 2,070,000,000 marks, (\$517,500,000). Revenues from taxation, he said

will be 800,000,000 marks less than the estimated 7,464,000,000 marks Count von Krosigk said he considered the country's finances in comparatively reasonable chape. The actual deficit was only 1,500,000,000

marks, he said, for the remaining \$70,000,000 had been carried over from previous years. Comparing Germany's finances with those of the United States and France, he said, "our deficit, measured by the effects of a grave economic situation which has lasted more than three years, constitutes a result which is none too danger-

HURT STEALING CAR

Derby, Jan. 10 .- (AP) -Clarence

ous."

Dean, who at different times has had his name on several police blotters around the state and whose practically new high powered car I want to retire in time and give The Spectator stirred up contro-versy last year by an attack on in-night and in making his way up the —Antonio Scotti, baritone, on eve Strassburger, her scn. speed went over an embankment. The car was badly smashed and Dean is in the Grand despital nere with a dislocated shoulder and other the government has made him so ner D. Borden, 93, widely known the government has made him so ner D. Borden, 93, widely known Thursday, the railroad announced by supervising every detail in his horseman, died last night. His last today. from his injuries.

YALE STUDENTS HURT WHEN BUILDING BURNS

One Seriously Injured By Leap From a Window On the Third

New Haven, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Two Yale students were injured and about forty others fled to safety today when a fire broke out in the North Wing of Calhoun College, one of the new house plan units at Mrs. Lillian Powell's Rhode Island

Short Hills, N. J., a sophomore, was inches at its greatest circumferseriously hurt as he jumped from a ence. third floor window. He was taken to New Haven hospital with Adolph | the men of Engine Company No. 23 Valentine, 19, of Ansonia, who suffered severe burns. The fire, its origin undetermined,

is believed to have started in a suite of coms occupied by Jefferson and Austin B. Osgood of Hopedale, Mass. The latter escaped in-

Officials tentatively placed the loss at about \$4,000. An unidentified mailman discovered the fire at 6 a. m. Five fire companies responded to an alarm

sent in by Fred Nichols, a university watchman. Police found Jefferson lying on the turf in the courtyard. He said he leaped from the window when flames blocked the private entrance to his suite. Hospital officials had not definitely determined his in-

Calhoun College, located at College and Ilm streets, is of steel, stone and concrete construction. It was opened to students last fall.

GERMANY AND ARGENTINE

Berlin, Jan. 10 .- (AP) -- Germany and Argentine today entered on what government officials termed

open trade conflict. Germany struck Argentina from the list of nations enjoying Germany's "most-favored-nation" tariff clause in reprisal for what was aileged to be a violation of the German-Argentina trade treaty of 1857. An official communique stated

that Argentina after having accord- Civic Council now decides that two, Mrs. Paul Coates has received ed Germany a "most-favored-nation" word from her sister-in-law. Mrs. position for 70 years, suddenly go. David Waldo, that she has just had changed tactics November 15, 1932, The remaining two, the chief of lints removed from her arm, and violated the agreement for the police and the street commissioner, which was very seriously inujred in obvious purpose of entering a new were placed on half salary and half

The communique asserted others, were touring Canada, last many showed "extreme patience" in lice force, so now the borough is October. Mrs. Waldo has been laid deferring retaliation as long as she without police protection every other up as a result ever since that time. did, offering every possibility for day.

does not regret most deeply the de- vorite sport-archery. After his velopments in German-Argentine dogs had tracked a mountain lion trade relations," the communique for an hour near here they finally said. will, also, in the future attentively examine every Argentine proposal for eliminating the discrimination against Germany in order that further aggravation in trade relations may be avoided."

Germany's "super tariffs" went into effect today, generally inaugu-rating a ten-fold increase in rates and generally applicable to imports from Argentina.

Overnight P. News

Cambridge, Mass.—President Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University to be a guest of honor at the 67th annual dinner of the Harvard Club of New York January 18. Cambridge, Mass .- Harvard Uni-

versity announces a course in aerial photography to begin next month. Pawtucket, R. I.-James Thompson, 19, is arrested after, police say, he shot and wounded Paul E. Oliver, 21, in an argument over a dog.

Somerville, Mass.-Jessie Pasco, 12, and her brother, Clarence, 9, are struck and killed by a tank truck near Union Square. Centerville, Mass. - Frank Rich, 59, a magazine writer and native of Ellsworth, Me., dies.

Burlington, Vt.-Board of Alderman adopt a resolution instructing the city attorney to draft a bill for the Legislature placing real estate of religious and charitable institutions in the tax list when the property is not occupied by the institutions but is earning an income. Lynn, Mass.—Safe in the Lynn

plant of the John F. McAdams and Brother Milk Company is broken into and between \$1,400 and \$1,600 Bar Harbor, Me.-Charles A.

Jackson, 68, former newspaperman and at one time assistant editor of the Boston Sunday Herald, dies.



Poets are reporters of human -John Masefield, England's poet-

The governor of Oklahoma apologizes only to his equals. -Gov. W. H. ("Alfalfa Bill") Murray of Oklahoma. I think a balanced budget is

cornerstone of recovery. -Speaker John Nance Garner, vice One day I passed a pawnshop and president-elect. the Grand Jury. He was John

of his retirement from the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Emporia, Kas.-Chief of Police Roy Clay and Tom Fleming shot pigeons out of the City Hall belfry. What passersby didn't pick up, City Clerk E. T. Mendel retrieved. Queenie, bird dog attached to the police force, wagged her tail and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Chicago-For a city bred product hen isn't doing so badly. The hen Floyd G. Jefferson, Jr., 22, of laid an egg which measured eight Portland, Ore .- You can't blame

> for blushing a bit. Fire that broke out in the house next door to their station and jumped to an adjoining residence did damage estimated at \$2,500 before the flames were brought under con-

Fayetteville, Ark .- The "Spoofers

Stone" where campus romance has blossomed for generations at the University of Arkansas, is to be marked at last-with a tablet made of pennies. It was the idea of the "Rootin' Rubes," a co-ed pep organization, and they have collected about 500

pennies for the marker. "Spoofers Stone"—the cynics say it is well-named-was brought here on an ox-drawn wagon some 60 years ago and was intended for a pillar.

It was dropped, however, and broken. Unfit for building, a piece of the stone was left on the campus. It was just large enough for two and became the traditional trysting place of undergraduate sweethearts. The tablet will tell the stone's his-

the day after he was convicted of a slaying that sent him to prison for life, Merton Munn was given a pa-Munn, convicted Jan. 9, 1906. of killing his business partner at

Spooner, Minn., was sentenced to

St. Paul-Twenty-seven years to

hang. Governor John Johnson later commuted the penalty to life imprisonment. Munn served with he Rough Riders during the Spanish-American war and veterans of that war took an active part in seeking his re-

Pittsburgh-The borough of Port Vue had four employes, but the a truck drover and a laborer, must

time. The chief is Port Vue's whole po-

Payson, Utah-Dr. L. D. Pfoutz "There is nobody in Germany who has scored another point for his fa-"The German government treed it and Dr. Pfoutz with one well directed shot from his felled the animal, an arrow through its body. It measured nine feet.

Pittsburgh—The charge for beating up sub-patrolmen in Pittsburgh is \$10 or 10 days. This was established when magistrate sentenced James Jones, 22. who admitted engaging in a fight in which Sub-Patrolman Har-

ry Lindner was injured. The price for beating full-fledged patrolmen was not quoted. Seattle-Terrified by glimpses of gleaming instruments, Alex Cizaski, 48, decided he didn't need an

operation. So while the doctors and nurses were out of sight, he fied from his ward, clad only in a nightgown and blanket.

Sighted two hours later, a police-

man gave a desperate chase and managed to seize the blanket, but Cizaski got away. Later he was captured. St. Paul-Mark McEwen recentv elected commander of a Spanish-American war veterans post, was too ill to attend installa-

tion ceremonies, so the ceremonies came to him. The installing officers went McEwen's sick room and there invested him with the powers of the

Duluth, Minn.-Rain drops were dropping from the figures of medicine men which adorn Duluth's new medical arts building, when one of them plopped down on a passing gentleman, who had been going places and doing things. "If you chaps," said he, address-

ing the figures on the facade, "are going to do any more crying get yourselves some handkerchiefs." Milwaukee, Wis.-Ghosts spirits, they're the same price, namely \$5 and costs. "It's a ghost," said residents of a flat, who had heard strange

noises in their attic. "It's spirits, that's the trouble," said police who found Valentine Krusska stamping around amidst old furniture. "It's \$5 and costs," said Judge

George E. Page of the District Court. Oklahoma City-Because he has

to wash oil from his cows every night before he can milk Bert Coder has filed suit for an injunction against five oil companies to restrain them from polluting the north Canadian river with waste crude oil. He also asked \$3,000 damages. Chicago-As Mrs. Gertrude J

Strassburger, 61, a widow, and jewelry store owner, viewed it, her duty was to the law. "I trusted him," she said in Felony Court. "He worked in the store as a clerk. I began to miss things. saw in the window one of the things he had stolen."

NOTED HORSEMAN DIES

The judge held the defendant to

Fall River, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Ab-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.) Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

(By The Associated Press)

NEC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC—East: weaf (kep) weel wtic wjar wtag weah wil wilt wfor wre wgy when wese wtam wwj wzzi; Midwest: wmag wefl ksd woc-who-wew wdaf

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtm; wibs kstp webc wday kfyr.ekgw efci

SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsunb kvoe wky wfaz wbap kpre woal ktbs kths

COAST-kgo kfi kgw komo kho kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu

keca kex kir kga kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
4:45—5:45—Sekatary Hawkins—east.
5:00—6:00—Mme. Frances Alda—to c
5:30—6:30—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
5:45—6:45—Back of the News—also cat; Sekatary Hawkins—midwest
6:00—7:00—Hymn Sing—also coast
6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Skatch
6:30—7:30—C. Robison's Buckaroes
6:45—7:46—The Goldbergs, Skatch
7:90—8:00—Banderson and Crumit
7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:30—9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c
9:00—10:00—The Dance Hour—c to c
10:00—11:00—Ted Wsems Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Gsorgs Olsen Orchestra
10:30—12:30—Ban Robbins Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Sam Robbins Orchestra—east; Ben Bernie—coast repeat

MOUNTAIN-koz kdyl kgir kghl

Cent. East.
6:18—7:15—Buck Rogers in 2488—
east; Ben Saivin Orch. — Dixleg
Eari Hoffman Orchestra—midweat
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8:45—7:45—The Beswell Sisters—to 6
7:50—8:30—Plane Team—also cestst
7:18—8:15—Magic Voice—basic; John
Kelvin—Dixle; Hoffman's Orchest.
—midwest: Ballew Orchest.—west.
7:30—8:30—Kate Smith, Sengs—basic; The Dictators Orch.—Dixle
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Dictators — Dixle; To Be Announced—w: Lynn's Orch.—midw
8:00—9:30—Tom Howard—cast to cat
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9:00—10:00—Metropolitan Opera Stare
—basic; 15-Minute Drams—midwest; Those McCarty Girls—west
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9:30—10:30—Edwin C. Hill—cat to cat
9:45—10:46—Wm. O'Nsai, Taner—
east; Myrt & Marge—west repeat;
10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—c to c
11:30—12:30—Palam Jones Or.—c to c
11:30—12:30—Dance Hour—wabc only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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east; Ben Bernie—coast repeat

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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5:15—5:15—Reis & Dunn—cst to cst
5:30—6:30—George Hall's Orches,—
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Willie Botts in Person—west
5:40—6:40—Reilef Talk—wabe only
5:45—6:45—Just Plain Bill — wabe
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only: The Filers—midwest only

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Tuesday, January 10, 1988 4:00—Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor. 4:15-Curtis Institute of Music

Program. 5:00-Meet the Artist. 5:15-The Melodeers. 5:30-Skippy. 5:45-Th: Novelty Four 6:00-Stock Quotations.

6:05-Smith and Jones. 6:15-Reis and Dunn, comedy duo. 6:30—Orchestra. 6:45-Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Concert Trio. 7:30—Orchestra. 7:45-To Be Announced.

8:00-Fray and Braggiotti. piano 8:15-Magic of a Voice. 8:30-The Dictators. 8:45-Hollywood Newsboys Orchestra. 9:00-Tom Howard and George

Shelton. 9:15-"Threads of Happiness." 9:30-California Melodies. 10:00-Five Star Theater. 10:30—Edwin C. Hill. 10:45-William O'Neal, Baritone. 11:00-Orchestra.

11:30-Orchestra.

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Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, January 10, 1988 4:00-Orchestra. 4:15-NBC Health Clinic. 4:25—Piano Miniatures. 4:30—Orchestra.

4:45—Concert. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Orchestra. 5:30--Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:02 - Weather: Sports Review;

Temperature; Time. 6:15-The Monitor Views the News 6:45 - Today's News - Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—National Advisory of Radio in Education. 7:45—Gov. John G. New Hampshire. Club - "The 8:00—Eno Crime

Giggling Death." 8:30-Program - "Adventures Health." 8:45-Country Doctor - Phillips Lord. 9:00-Household Musical Memories 0:00-Westinghouse Revue.

0:30-News. 0:45—Orchestra 11:00-Time; Weather; Tempera ture; Sports Review - Bill Wil liams. 11:15—Orchestra.

NINE DIE IN WRECK

12:00-Cotton Club Orchestra.

A. M.

12:80-Time.

persons were killed and 30 probably fatally injured when an express train collided three miles crom here with the rear end of a suburban train during a snowstorm today. Four coaches of the suburban train were demolished.

Heavy snow was seriously hampering rescue work and many injured were in danger of freezing under the wreckage before they could be res-

A defective switch was blamed for the collision which took place at 8

LEGISLATIVE SPECIAL

New Haven, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-The "legislative special" a fixture on the New Haven railroad schedule during the weeks the General Assembly is in session, will make its first run

MILITARY ATTACHES FOR GERMAN ENVOYS

Berlin Announces a New Departure In the Policy of the

Nation. Berlin, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-A new departure in Germany's military policy is evident in an official announcement today that beginning April 1 military attaches will be assigned to the German embassies at Washington, London, Paris, Rome and Moscow and to the legations at Warsaw and Prague. Naval attaches will be appointed to the embassies at London, Paris and Rome. A government spokesman said that these attaches would naturally be subordinated to the chiefs of their missions, to whom they will be required to submit all reports before forwarding them to Berlin. The names of the appointees will be an-

nounced in a few days. Explaining the new departure, a foreign office spokesman said, "so long as Germany's equality in matters of armament was not acknowledged we did not feel that we should assign military or naval attaches to our foreign missions. But now that equality has been recognized in principle, the time has come for com-

pleting these missions with military "Even had we enjoyed equality earlier, it is doubtful whether we would have sent attaches before now, as we needed all our officers at

home during the early years of building up the Reichswehr.' He pointed out that military observers have been sent from time to time in recent years, for example to the United States and to Soviet Rus-

WAPPING The annual meeting of the Wapping Federated church will be held in the Second Congregational church at Wapping on Thursday

A son was born recently to Mr

evening.

and Mrs. Carl Nevers who live in the upper apartment of Alice G. Smith's house in Wapping. Chris. Peterson, of street, left in his automobile with a party of friends, last week for Florida, where they expect to spend the rest of the month.

The Men's Bible Class met in the Wapping library Sunday, with Rev. Mr. Barton of Hartford as the Mrs. Ida Peach of Newport, N. H., is staying at the home of Harry Southergill, while her daughter, Mrs. Southergill, is in the Hartford

hospital, ill with arthritis. Everett Peterson of Hartford and Theodore Bissell of Middletown charged with holding up Benjamin Riben, gas station attendant last Thursday night, Jan. 5, have been bound over to the Superior Court after a hearing in town court here.
Miss Jane Newberry returned to her school in New London, N. H. Monday after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lealie Newberry of South Windsor.

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Cards Bound for Comeback With New Infield—Street

6dent His Team Will Hit Stride In Pennant Race This Year; Has Already High School's Star-Chosen Starting Lineup.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 10,—(AP).—
It's quite a while from January to
April, especially with player changes being made at the rate recently
popular in the National League, but
Sergeant Gabby Street has a pretty
fair idea how his 1988 Cardinals
will take the field.

Undismayed by the indifferent 1882 showing of his charges, the doughty ex-battery mate of Walter Johnson thinks he can see the Redibird machine back into its 1881 stride with the following lineup:

Gollins, 1h; Hornsby, 2h; Frisch, se; Martin, 8h; Medwick, If; Orsatti, cf; Watkins, sf; Wilson, c.

And as good a guess as any to start the new season on the mound in Figure Pean, eccentric twirler who

is hissy Dean, eccentric twirler who hung up an enviable strikeout recoord last season, his first in the

Should the wounded Charley Gelbert completely recover. Friend
would probably be shifted to third,
or possibly to second in the event
the Bajah falled to round into something like his additine form.
Street said he still believed "Pepper" Martin, here of the 1931 world
series, could be made into a "fine"
third baseman, and expressed the
opinion that "Rip" Collins, with first
base all to himself since "Sunny
Jim" Bottomley's departure for Cincinnati, should show his real stuff.
Another infield possibility is Char-Another infield possibility is Char-ley Wilson, who showed up well at shortstop in several games last

The Old Sergeant planned to car eight pitchers, he said, Dean, lahan, Derringer and Carleton are expected to be the mainstays of

SOCCER IS A GAME FOR SMALL FELLOW

Little Guy Has Chance For Glory In Sport That Is Growing Rapidly.

Chicago, Jan 10.—At last they've 2 found a game the little fellow can

compete in and grab his share of athletic glory. It's soccer.

Feter J. Feel, twice president of the U. S. Football Association, governing body of soccer in America. ica, is authority for that statement. Peel has spent many years governing soccer, and has watched it grow from a game introduced 0 by Englishmen to a nation-wide

contest.
"Socrer combines the best features of basketball and hockey and is a game of speed in which the little fellow has a chance," he says. "At certain positions it is an asset to have light men pro-

vided they are fast."
Peel firmly believes that soocer will grow to be one of the major 0 sports of the United States within 0. a few years. Already, he points out, hundreds of bagues have 7 been formed, and more are being

organized daily.

He plans to bring the championship match of the United 2 States to Chicago and stage it in June as a part of the Century of Progress Exhibition. The winner of that match will meet the chamsions of Canada a few days later. it is planned.

SHOULD BE SUDE

Knoxville, Tenn .- Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds just can't live with each 10 Totals other, and it isn't for want of trying. Just recently Judge Grimm & gave Mrs. Grace Howard Reynolds 0 her fourth divorce from Raleigh R. 1 Reynolds. Reynolds seems to be 0 making sure that this one will 4 "take" because his lawyer, G. C. 3 Seymour, said that he has moved to

Manager of Red Birds Is Con- MURCH IS ELECTED HARRIERS CAPTAIN

Country Team

High school, was elected captain of Since his entrance into high school, Murch has been an outstanding per-former on both the track team and

will break Methanay's mark before his graduation.

Murch also wen aret piace in all the cross country meets is which he was entered last year, until illness caused him to drop out of the state meet at New Haven. This factor also caused his defeat in the local Thanksgiving Day race, although Murch covered the distance in 13 seconds under the sistance in 13

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Raguskus, rf .. 2 Muldoon, If 3 Carpenter, c 2 Tierney, rg 1

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WHY BLUE?

Eddie Stacks Up New Records



Records? Eddie Telan, dusky Michigan sprint flash, has a million of them! Added to his two world records in the Olympic 100 and 200 meter sprints, Eddie now has shelves and shelves of them to take care of He has been appointed filing clerk in the registrar of deeds office of Wayne County, Michigan, and above you see him filing away a few records in the courthouse at Detroit.

NELSON WINS PING PONG CHAMPIONSHIP

Finals, After Eight Hotly

Contested Games. Milton Nelson won the Championship of the West Side Rec Ping Pong Tournament last Saturday afternoon defeating Earl Bissell in the Anals, 21-15, 21-18, 19-21, 15-21, 21finals, 21-15, 21-18, 18-21, 15-21, 3113, 21-18, 31-17, 31-20. The games
were hotly contested and although
Nelson won the match Bissell made
him earn every point. Nelson won
the first two games and then Bissell
came back to duplicate the feat by taking the next two games to even things up. Nelson won the fifth game without much trouble 21-12.

This decisive victory seemed to rattle Earl and Mitt won the next four games after a very hard batmostly on his terrific forehand drive

A total of sixteen players entered the tournament and the interest the players held during the games was of his teens, was, of course, the out-much better than was expected. To standing player of the year, both reach the finals Bissell won from from a national and international Clarence Vennert, Jim Metcalf, and standpoint, since he won three Eddie Boyce, while the champion championships including the United

Officials of the tournament are endeavoring to arrange an exhibi-tion game between Mr. Nelson and a worthy opponent from the Hart-ford Ping Pong League. In the meantime games with any local player may be arranged by commu-nicating with Mr. Nelson or dialing 8421 at the West Side Rec.

Velleyball League
The West Side volleyball league
resumed activities last night after a two weeks layoff on account of en-suing holidays. The Wildcats won two games from the Lions in the first match, 15-3, 15-9, and then dropped the third, 15-12. The Cats led by Captain Wilkinson got the jump on their opponent and had two games under their belt before the Lions could get started Captain Quinn's outfit hit their usual stride in the final game and beat the Wildcats out, 15-12.

In the last match the Tigers proved a little bit too, strong for much weakened Leopard team and experienced little or no trouble in winning three games, 15-11, 15-7, 15-5. The first game was the only real close one of the three.

some of the players from appearing last night but all are expected to be on hand next Monday evening. A new volleyball net has been purchased and creeted and quite a bit of commenting was heard last night

ond game. These games will mark the opening of the second round Holland, 6. Holyake—Lou with Thursday night's hox scores.

TENNIS DOMINATED

In Net Titles Widely Diatributed Last Year; California Wins Thirteen.

BY YOUNGER STARS

By EDWARD B. MOSS Executive Secretary, United States Lawn Tenni Association)

New York, Jan. 10 .- (AP) -- The youthful age of championship winners and the broad geographical dis-tribution of titular honors, were the outstanding features of the laws tennis season of 1982. These factors form a firm basis for the prediction of continued increasing popularity of the game and the advancement of its leading exponents to greater crampionship honors.

Close to fifty players, representing every section of the United States, shared in the thirty-odd national title tournament honors won on the tennis courts last year. California Nelson had Bissell hopping around the table with his terrific forehand and back hand drives with Earl making some very good returns.

The uncanny way in which Mitt played the corners and sides of the table was too much for the West three; three titles went to the South. Side star. Nelson seemed to depend west racket wielders, and one was captured by a Middle Atlantic sec-tion competitor. In addition, United and when the going got hot he opended up with more speed and Bissell
had a very trying time endeavoring and women's singles in the British
to get the ball back.

the French wemen's singles title. H. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., just out Clarence Vennert, Jim Metcair, and standpoint, since he won three Eddie Boyce, while the champion championships including the United States men's singles and doubles, the British singles, and scored two victories over Henri Cochet, until plonship from Earl Bissell. of the world.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody still maintained her position as the world's greatest woman player, being victorious in every competition which she entered.

One of the most encouraging developments of the year in tennis was junior exponents of the game, as exemplified by Frankis Parker, Helen Fulton, girls singles chairoton, and Helen Grawn, girls' indoor ingles champion.
The eastern seaboard is a

contestant of California and the McLagan 125 middle west in the development of Harvey outstanding junior players. Judging from the present trend of junior play, it would appear that the leading championship contenders in the near future would hall from these three sections. three sections, notwithstanding the wide differences in climatic, and playing conditions. The south and southwest also are evincing greater competitive interest in tennis and its development work and 'should

Last Night's Fights

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Greens; His Theory

Los Angelos, Jan. 19.—(AP) Gene Baranen believen golfn prodent greatest need in a greater thrill.

"I know a lot of followers of the game think the bigger oup would work out just the opposite to the way I suggest but I think they are

League at the Chorter Cale alieye last night Manchester took four points from Ferentville. I. Carison had high single of 142 and H. Ben-

son high three string for \$36.
In the Merchants League Watking bowls the Professionals, A and P Stores howes the Hardware Stores and First National Stores meets

Ostrom104 Gustafson .. 80 Kroll103 Lindbland ... R. Johnson110 100 H. Johnson113 Carlson142 100

Benson108 .

BON AMI WINE AGAIN

The Bon Ami howiers swept feur points from the Brunner's Market night, although MeLagan of the los-ing team captured high single and high three string with 180 and 267 respectively. Mets Barbars dropped one game to Gibson's Garage but won three points by taking high-team total. Hamilton won high single and three string with 164

points from Reid's Auctioneers, al-though Farrand of the latter, team rolled high single of 131 and high three string of 363. The scores:

Coleman ..., . 87 Brumper's Missist Fike 95 Magnuson 108 124

"In Florida soon there will be a finer-collegists championathing and the respective championathing and the substantial and the substantial twill be an eye opener to my opinion. It will be no eye, perhaps the substanting event of haps, to the folks in Florida that we have played off with the entries as my opinion. It will be newe, perhaps the substanting event of haps, to the folks in Florida that we have not a newel our perities but I know we can put it on, and just watch the seepe at the country which it explaned, the country which it explaned, the country with the some tent about four rounds under ve. It's a classic four rounds under ve. It's a large party of players and gold state of husicals did round to expect the way. With the Borne teat the classic four rounds under the large party of players and gold state of the large party of players and gold state.

Local leadure were

from the prognostications of the es-ports, that the machine are is going to give us more time for play and I venture to say, from the informa-tion before us, that an increasing amount of it will be devoted to pole.

Sport Forum

the columns of the sporting section in the Hartford Courant in "Calling" Em Right" with reference to players and cry-bables. We can agree with the writer of that column and it is hoped that local players, read same with interest. There is no question but went it is most difficult

same with interest. There is no question but what it is most difficult to give entire satisfaction to the general public.

There are times when a certain play should be criticized, but continued wranging by the same playare in every game throughout the season is anything but sportament. It is and is unfill, superially, when officials effer their survices gratis. In the opinion of the writer there are many players who make accusations that the officials are unfair, farvoring one team. People accusing such efficials are in the opinion of our players are crybables which can easily be seen for those who attend games of the Rec.

Both these leagues were organised in the interest of all hasksthall players at a more cost to the play-players at a more cost to the players are crybers. ised in the interest of all baskethall players at a men cost to the players or by joining the Recreation Captur which entitles them to all privileges of the building. These leagues have been in operation since Decamber 1st with no admission at the coor. Officials have been in the most, local baskethall players while offer their services at no cost and with a desire to help maintain these leagues.

107—300
As expected, an official realizes that he is subject to criticism from fant for his officialing, but when it comes from the same players every game it is high time that much players take it into consideration that boys working for the welfare of these leagues do not maintain to be Crooke ... 89 - 89 well for these "cry-bables" who can't decept defeat, or the decisions of the officials, to file an application for a position as an official, se seek the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense, and even at the services of an outstanding official at their expense.

PORT FAN. WRESTLING

Pareld Sampson, Burlingame, Calife took fourth place with 387 and winning \$565. Charite Guest Snished Afth with 368 to care \$355. Gene Sarason national spon champion of the United States and Britain was forced to quit after 54 boles and was taken to a Santa Monica hospital with a high fever.

HERALD FIVE, 29-27

The Hersld was defeated by the Glastonbury P. N. A. team 29-27 in a rough and tumble, poorly officiated game at Williams' Memorial hall in Glastonbury last night.

GOODWIN TAKES LEAD

Corsi Gabies, Fig., Jan. 10.—
(AP)—A medal score of \$1 brought.
Tommy Goodwin of Monroe, N. Y.,
the defending champion, esfely

Strakes: Other Results

Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—(AP)—
Craig Wood won the eighth annual Los Angeles you championable at the Withing Country Cruit late very terday with a such-par total of 2d1 for II beles. Victory brought him triumphs is the San Francisce with his triumphs is the San Francisce with a same him is the san than a month exactly \$4.332.38.

Wood led the other members of the field of 52 players, with a fanal round of II, even par, to win by four strakes Los Diegol troiled by four strakes Los D

A most improved player is post-lar "Johanie" Fallsowski très is playing guard. In his last thirds games he has proved he is a most capable player, both on the deliga-and offense

The St, Mary's will come to town with the well known "Warey" Waterman who needs no introduction to local bankethalf feas. Another player who played under the Rec two years ago in a most estimated the factory manner in Paul Stiggs. "Beve" Hurley who helds down on of the forward berths in considered one of the most outstanding players in Compecticut today. The fact will have to keep close take on the local of the more.

Other Stars

Other members of the team include outstanding material such as "Frankle" Stangle, brother to the captain of the Dartmeuth colour team, Malley brothers, Postainer, and Cronin. In its notices of 545 games with the local Guards enditeam was one game. In its notices of 545 games with the Rosary A. A. team at Springfield the St. Mary's were a feat which is rarely accomplished as the Rosary team is the most outsatending in Springfield.

All in all indications point to a most bitterly fought obstain as the Ros bitterly fought obstain as the same bally that in an effort to will use its best bally that in an effort to win, and period good attendance will be so with hopes of seeing the Ren to defeat on St. Mary's. From advinformation the Bast Hartford is sending out a large delegation

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FOR RENT-4-ROOM tonoment 5 Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone

APARTMENTS, FEATS,

FOR RENT LILLEY ST Near Center, modern four and five rooms first floor, steam heat, ga-rage Inquire \$1 Mrs street. Call 5661.

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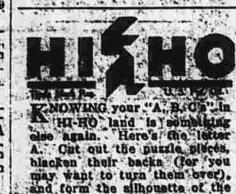
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> FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71

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LEGAL NOTICES BESSIE AMOTT BUNN

CHARLES A. DUNN Superior Court, State of Connecti-cut, County of Middlesex, the 30th day of December, 1932. Upon complaint in said cause brought to said Court, at Middle-town, in said County, of the first



letter A by rearranging them.



Torus besets, these hippos! Her many shots did you take to bug him? Here's the way the blocks so together to form his allhoustle.



COURT SETS A DATE

Defense Claims That New Haven Court Has No Jurisdiction In the Case.

New Haven, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A defense plea that the City Court Conn. River 450 had no jurisdiction in the case of Refd Conn. Trust 45 James Hall, motion picture actor, Htfd, Nat B and T 16

quash the charges. Judge Troup said if this motion is denied, Hall

will go on trial Saturday morning. Hall's counsel charged the court's Travelers 365 urisdiction on the ground the actor Public Utilities Stocks jurisdiction on the ground the actor had never been a resident of Connecticut.

The non-support charge was lodged against Hall some time ago by his wife. Mrs. Irene Gardner Brown. Following the actor's arrest in the south, the couple, announced a reconciliation.

Mrs. Brown, her husband's counsel said, will not testify against the actor on the non-support charge.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Traders found the Stock Market rather oggy, but more inclined to advance than to decline today.

Rails again were selected by the bulls as their favorite vehicle, and several issues pushed up fractionally to a point. Steels also acted we'l, as did tobaccos. A better tone in wheat was helpful to shares, and traders afressed the marked improvement in bonds in recent sesdons as a hopeful sign.

Pennsylvania, Santa Fe, U. S. Steel Common and Preferred, Allied Peck, Stow and Wilcox Chemical, Continental Can, Case, In- Russell Mig town, in said County, on the first truesday of October, 1943, and now pending, claiming a divosca, it not appearing to this Court that the defendant has received notice of the pendency of said complaint and it appeared by the Court that the defendant has received notice of the pendency of said complaint and it appeared by the Court that the defendant has received notice of the pendency of said complaint and it appeared by the Court that the defendant has received notice of the pendency of said complaint and it appeared by the court that the defendant has received notice of the pendency of said complaint and it appeared by the court that the defendant has received notice of the pendency of said complaint and it appeared by the court that the defendant has received notice of the pendency of said complaint and it appeared by the court that the defendant has received notice and the pendency of said complaint and it appeared by the court that the defendant has received notice and the pendency of said complaint and it appeared by the court that the defendant has received notice and the pendency of said complaint and it appeared by the court that the defendant has received notice and the pendency of said complaint and it appeared by the court that the defendant has received not be a pendency of said complaint and it appeared by the court that the defendant has received not be a pendency of said complaint and it appeared by the court that the defendant has received not be a pendency of said complaint and it appeared by the court of th

pendency of said complaint and it appearing to this Court that the defendant is absent from this State; that the whereabouts of he defendant is unknown to the plaintiff.

ORDERED:—That mothes of the institution and pendency of said complaint shall be given the defendant by publishing this order in The Manchester Herald, a newspaper published in Manchester Connecticut once a week, for two successive weeks, commencing on or betters I January 4th, 1953.

By order of the Court:

GEO. BURNHAM.

Clork of said Court, once a section of 28,789 tons in November, and a drop of about 95, 000 tons in December of last year, was not regarded as a bad showing. Of course, December usually sees a seasonal gain.

Sentiment in brokerage quarters

Sentiment in brokerage quarters remained predominantly bullish, although some skeptics still stressed the low level of corporate earnings, the prospect of publication of a long list of unitavorable 1932 statements in coming weeks, and undertainties over impending dividend actions. U.S. Steel directors meet for action on the proterred dividend late this month Some weeks ago, Wall street seemed largely of the opinion that the payment would be cut or omit-ted, but some talk of continuance of the payment from surplus is now heard. American Telephoning directors meet in February. Nash was firm in response to its report for the year ended No. 30, showing 39

cents a share earned. The strength in bonds has made a favorable impression in Wall street. It was felt that gilt-edged bonds had gone so high, that con-tinuance of extremely low short term money rates would begin to force funds into highest grade stocks. The upturn in bonds revived rumors of buying by the American Securities Investing Corp., formed last June under Morgan sponsor-

SCHENITFIC DISCOVERY

Minneapolis, Jan. 10.— (AP) — David St. Clair, Minheapolis re-cent winner of a Rhodes scholarship is lefthanded now but, he doesn't

St. Clair only recently became left hanged, Dr. Bryngelson director of the speech clinic at the University of Minnesota said today. He entered the speech clinic struggling with stuttering and it was found necessary to have him use the left

hand before the speech difficulty could be overcome.

"The theory walked." Dr. Bryng-alson sell, "is that reorganization of alton self. "in that rebrganisation or nerse control in the two brain handshares might be brought about through the use of the other hand.

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To Pay Taxes of \$340,000 Now Which Are Only Due in Unit Corp 9%
April. Unit Gas Imp 20%
U S ind Alco 26% Bridgeport, Jan. 10,-(AP)-Mayor Buckingham today - notified executives of four local public utilities corporations that the city will accept their joint offer to prepay immediately a total of \$340,000 in

TO HELP OUT CIT

The money, Mayor Buckingham said, will be used to pay salaries of city employes who have not been paid sluce Dec. 16. When the money will be available and on what basis it will be distributed will be determined by Comptroller John J. O'Rourke, the city's paymaster, the

of their offer went forward today to I. S. Harney, manager of the Southern New England Telephone Company, Samuel P. Hector, president of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company; George S. Hawley, gen-eral president of the Bridgeport Gas Light Company, and Richard Van Horn, general manager of the United Illuminating Company.

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OPERATED FARE MISSION

Providence, Jan. 10 - (AP) -

Harry A. Terrill, 46, self-styled com-

mander of the Christian Soldiers of

America, Inc., today was sentenced

tion with the maintenance of a so-

Terrill conducted a widespread

solicitation campaign for the sale of tickets to a "Passion Play" with which he said he was giving away

free meal tickets for needy men. He

claimed me holding such meal tickets would be fed at his "mis-

sion." Terrill's wife, Jeanette, 29,

was arrested today on a charge of being a fugitive from justice at New Haven, where she and her husband are wanted on a charge in connec-

tion with the operation of a similar

DE YOUNG DIES

Canandaigus, N. Y., Jan. 10. — (AP)—Dr. Nelson H. Young, 58, a native of Toledo, Ohio, and a mem-

ber of the staff of the Veterans Bu-

reau hospital soon to be opened here died today of a heart attack.

Dr. Young had served for four

appeals of the veterans' bureau at Washington.

By FRANK BECK

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called "rescue mission."

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city taxes which become due April to one year in prison as a common cheat for his activities in connec-

mayor declared. Mayor Buckingham's acceptance

Lynchburg, Va. Jan. 10.—(AP)— Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 19.—(AP)—
Edward, F. Sheffey, prominent in church and civic affairs here, died today, after a short filness of pneumonia. For many years he was secretary-treasurer of the Craddock-Terry Company and in charge of the credit department of that concern.

Mr. Sheffey was a member of the executive committee of Randolph-

FOUR PERSONS HURT IN TWO ACCIDENTS

Garage Man Clearing Un Wreckage of First Crash, Is Struck By Another Car.

Meriden, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-As a result of a two-car crash on the state highway in Berlin near the Fox farm, four persons were admit-ted to Meriden hospital this morn-ing: At 9:40 a. m. a car being operated south by Charles Hunter of 49 Cedar street, New Britain, who 53½ was accompanied by Mrs. Lena 10½ Hunter of the same address, skidded and 'crashed into an auto being driven in the opposite direction by John J. Lenehan of 33 West 92nd street, New York City. Both drivers and passengers were brought to the hospital by the driver of a Grey-hound bus and were treated as out-16% patients for minor injuries.

7814 At 10:45 while in assisting in clearing away the wreckage, Ray-mond Rowe of Bill's garage in Berlin was struck by another skidding 41½ car which was being operated by 55% Thomas Salvatore of 43 Armstrong street, West Springfield, Mass. With the assistance of two passersby he was brought here by Salvatore. X-rays are being taken to determine the extent of his injuries.

LIBBY HOLMAN VISITS **MATERNITY HOSPITAL**

Philadelphia, Jan. 10.-(AP) Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds, widow of Smith Reynolds, is in the maternity department of the Pennsylvania hospital for observation to- feasible solution," she said. "Many

Mrs. Reynolds, former Broadway went away." singer, came to the hospital last night from her temporary home near Wilmington, Del. At the hospital today it, was stated she was bills later this month, have found well and was there merely for examination. It was stated also she nomad family in larger numbers expected to remain only a short than ever before.

in North Carolina following Packard 2% death of her husband who was found Param Pub 2% dead from a pistol wound, took a house eight miles west of Wilmington.

SOCIETY ENGAGEMENT

Pub Serv N J 58% SOCIETY ENGAGEMENT
Radio 5% Chicago, Jan. 10.—(AP) — Mrs.
Rem Rand 3% Elles Willer Sorder, social Beden John Alden Carpenter, composer

"We haven't yet decided when the South Rwy 614 wedding is to take place " Mrs. Bor-Mrs. Borden, daughter of James Breckinridge Waller, scion of an old-

latter are now Mrs. Adlai Stevenson Carpenter's wife, Mrs. Rue Winterbotham Carpenter, died suddenly

in December, 1931. KAISER HAS COLD

Doorn, Jan. 10.-(AP)-Reports that the former kaiser's throat trouble had grown worse were authoritatively denied today. It was said he has only a slight cold and is remaining indoors because of the bad and more than a score were hurt in

Miss Grace Abbott Claims Army Camus Will Not Hel To Solve It.

Washington, Jan. 10,-(AP) -Miss Grace Abbott; chief of the Children's Bureau which disclosed the extent of the "wandering boy" problem, today voiced opposition to a concentration of the jobies youths

in Federal military camps.

"Such a plan would stimulate wandering, rather than check it."

Miss Abbott said. "I believe the flare. of publicity which would inevitably attend the establishment of such

attend the establishment of such camps would prompt boys to leave home and try them out."

Senator Cousens (R., Mich.) is preparing a bill to open Army camps to boys now hitch-hiking their way from city to city. Another interested in the problem is Senator Cutting (R., N. M.) who has prepared legislation. pared legislation for a \$10,000,000 outright grant to states to care for

the youths. Miss Abbott said she had no seen the Cousens plan, but restated her position that any Federal finan-cial aid should be administered through state and local agencies. She pronounced the cutting proposal as sound. Send Them Home

"I would favor having some money allocated to the return of some of these boys to their homes in cases where investigation showed that the of them are very sorry they ever

Social workers, in preparing statistics for presentation-at Congres-

Both Miss Abbott and William J. Mrs. Reynolds, after she was freed Plunkert, field worker for the Natransiency problem, backing their conclusions, with statistics on the number of meals and lodgings proided for the homeless during the first 'nine months of 1932 in 20 metropolitan areas. The Red Cross

The figures showed that, Chicago'served 7,821,324 meals to wanderers, 291,967 of them to women and girls. It also furnished 2,536,974 lodgings for the night, 112,286 being made available to women and girls. Figures from other cides showed very much the same trend. In the nine months, the 20 cities gave to Chicago family, was diverced from strangers making short stays a total John Borden in 1924, winning the custody of their two daughters. The lodgings. The social workers interpreted the statistics as showing that many mothers were on the move with small children.

KILLED BY BLAST Rathenow, Germany, Jan. 10 (AP)—Several persons were said to have been injured in an explosion at the Premnits works of the I. G. Farben artificial silk plant.

Last month eight men were killed

a similar accident.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PROTURE)

at the boys

The Times wetched the rabbit for a while and then heard Fronty roar, "Hold on there, Burny Rabbit. Stop and meet some friends of mine.

"I know that they will treat you right, so do not sommer out of sight. I've known these lade a long, long time. That's how I know they're sine."

The rabbit stopped, and looked around, and put its basket on the ground. "Well, I' you're sure from safe," it said, "Till gladiy meet the boys."

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The rabbit stopped and looked around and put its basket on the ground. "Well, I' you're sure with movembers in the same of you with movembers in the same of your meet the boys."

The rabbit stopped and looked around the basket with good things to est."

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GAS BUGGIES Expectation Versus Realization was a med and after the manager of







SENSE AND NONSENSE

The Loving Word Take time to speak a loving word Where loving words are seldom

heard,
And it will linger in the mind
And gather others of its kind
lire long such words will echo

The witness was obviously a rus-tic and was quite new to the ways of the court room. So the Judge di-

rected him:
Judge—Speak directly to jury, sir—the men sitting over your left on the benches.

Witness (turning to the jury, bowing clumsily)—Good morning, Two Scotchmen were arrested

for being drunk and disorderly. When they were brought into court the judge asked the officer where the third man was. Officer-Your Honor, there

no third man. Judge—There must have Who bought the liquor?

It sometimes happens that the careful man saves money and then loans it to somebody who invests it and gets rich.

The manager of the Brushville building firm stared at the wrecked fraternity hall. Manager (to foreman)-What in

the world happened?
Foreman (scratching his head)—
As soon as we begun to take the scaffolding away the whole place

Manager—You idiot! Didn't I tell you not to touch the scaffolding un-til the wallpaper was up? Asked in Sunday school if he wouldn't like to be an angel, a little boy replied: "No, I would rather be an airplane pilot or a baseball

A bit of wisdom: "A man pays dearly for all the satisfaction gain-ed by going to law," Jerry-Good Heavens! Who gave

you that black eye? Friend—A bridegroom for kiss-ing the bride after the ceremony. Jerry-But surely he didn't object to that ancient custom? Friend-No-but it was years after the ceremony.

Most of the habits men acquire are like whiskeys. They just grow

Speak Kindly The hard word hurts; why "tter it? A grumble pains; why mutter it? throat.

Tour heart is kind; why shutter it? The world is sad enough.

The soft word helps; just say it;
A hand-grip cheers; don't delay it;
A kindness shown, just repay it.
And help the world along.

Pompious Physician (to man plastering a defective wail)—The trowel covers up a lot of mistakes Workman-Yes, doctor-and does the spade.

An exchange says: "Should a mother of 40 get married again?"
Our answer would be: "Not unlesses she wishes to be like the old woman that lived in a shoe."

Teacher—Come now, Tommy, will you point out Australia to the

class?
Tommy did.
Teacher—Who discovered Australia, Judith? Judith-Tommy did.

WELL CONTROLLED

Lawyer: Was your car under complete control at the time? Defendant. Yes, my wife was sitting in the rear seat.—The Wheel.

TAKING NO CHANCES

Insurance Agent: Better let me write you a policy, Rastus. Rastus: No, suh. Ah sin't any too safe at home as it am!—Ohio Motorist.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many a man's love is muffled when his sweetheart muffles his



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





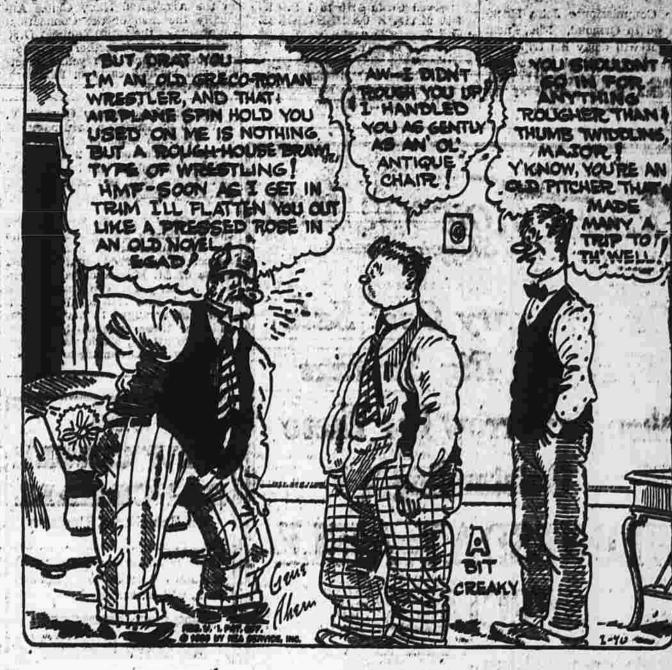


The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gone Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

Among Friends

By John C. Terry

THANK YOU EVER SO MUCH.



NOW SO YOU WILL FEEL MORE AT HOME, THOSE FOLKS OVER THERE ARE TAKING PART LIKE YOU ARE. THE OLD GENTLEMAN WITH THE CHIN WHISKERS SIMES THE LYRICS FOR JOHNNIE SQUIRRES.
THE STOUT GIRL CHATTERS AND DOOM A DOOPS FOR JEANNIE SQUIRRESL - AND THE COLLEGE BOYS QUARTET SING "THE PRISONER'S SONG" FOR THE RABBITS AFTER THE WOLF - YOU - LOCKS THEM UP IN THE GOAT'S WOOD SMED.

2 DO THE BARKING FOR FIDO THAT LITTLE SQUEAL OF YOURS, FLOSSIE ISAWFULLY CUTE : MYSELF - AND GRUNT ONCE AT THE END WHEN YOU OFF YOUR DOME -THAT PART IS A SURE-FIRE LAUGH

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



QUITE RIGHT, MY BOY, OF MATELL TRUE TUS THESE HEADLINES! PANDEMONIA IN PANDEMONIUM HOT-CHA PRINCE SHOCKS NATION! ROYAL PLAYBOY SNUBS

CHAMBER MAID ROMBO COES GA-GA-AGAIN IMMORTAL ROYAL GUARD

AND THE EDITORIALS SEEM TO IMPLY THAT PANDENDWIA SHOULD TRADE YOUR HIGHNESS IS ZAT 50 IS ZAT ANT A SHAPPIER SUNCHA SON BONS SO! TO A 200 FOR A FIRST WOT'S IN THIS I'D JUST LIKE TO SEE 'EM CLASS MONKEY.



WIMMEN FOLKS? COME ON. CLEAN. I'M NEXT! STIFFY -WHICH WAY A SPOT I BEEN BREAK AWAY! DID TH' CAR AWAITIN'IN ON TH' COME FROM? THER'S OTHER LINE HERE WINDER, TEN MINUTES! PEOPLE HEAM! LET'S SEE. YORESELF COME ON, -BE SELPISH!

SALESMAN SAM

THAT YOUR HIGHNESS MAS THE

TASTE OF A DEMENTED JACKASS.

She Has Plenty!



Police Commissioner John Hack-att will go to Ormond. Fig., next month, but will delay his trip until after the meeting of the police commissioners. He will be back in time, he expected, to be present at the April meeting of the board.

BOAST BREF SUPPER I
By St. Mary's Young Man's Club as
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Tender Native BEEF LIVER BROILERS From Schmidt 63c SCOTCH HAM **Daisy Hams** Pot Roasts, Choice DRIED Veal Cutlets, Chops BEEF SUGAR PORK 10 lbs. 45c **CHOPS** SAUSAGE MEAT Assorted 2 lb. Jars 33c JAM

BUTTER

^{2 lbs.} 55c



AMBRICAS PINEST AND RACES

THE W. G. GLENNEY CO. COAL LUMBER, MARGOR SUPPLIES PAGE

body Tunday evening, January 17, in the Army and Nery Club, Annually the men of the Connecticut regiments of the Satur Frankee) Division hold a get-together with former officers and this year's meeting will be held early in February, it is expected.

The Hartforn County Council, V. F. W., is sponsoring a card party at the Veterans home in Rocky Hill Thursday affection at 2 o'clock to which all members will be welcome. Sandwiches, cake and candy will be ratefully accepted.

The Girls' Friendly Society and the St. Mary's Young Men's Club are the sponsorers of a roast beef supper to be served in the parish house of St. Mary's church Thursday, January 12. The supper will be served from 4:15 to 7 o'clock. This was arranged to make it possible for those employed in the stores to attend, Music will be furnished by the Dreamers orchestra.

The NEW CIRCLE DANCE HALL

On Oak Street, Upstairs Near Corner of Cottage Street which is under the management of James Gorman of Highland Park, will conduct a

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Thursday Night

McKay's Orchestra will play with McConville prompting. Dances will be conducted in this hall every Thursday and Sat-urday evening. The admission will be 25c.

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1 lb. Veal Stew

Fresh, Lean

SOUP RIBS 2 lbs. 15c

15c

SKI PANTS

\$1.98

For Those Who Like The Snow

Hale's Presents

Great Sale! Wool SNOW SUITS

"Glastonbury" Snow Suits at the lowest prices ever.

A special purchase of a sample line of the nationally known "Glastonbury" snow suits. Suits fashioned of 100% pure wool—biting winds can't blow through them. The lowest prices ever offered on these suits. If you go out for winter sports, shop for your snow suits at Hale's.



Snow Suits

All First Quality. No Seconds

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which to pay his line and onets and a Johnson in the and asked that he be allowed 30 days to raise the amount. Judge Johnson court this froming a granted the request and a bond was driving an automotificed to insure the payment.

Attorney George Lessner appeared before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the Manchester Police Court this morning in behalf of Nathan Krasner of Hartford, Krasner was found guilty of breach of peace and assault in the local court Oct. 26. He was fined \$50 and costs. From this judgment an appeal was taken police our.

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January Clearance Sale Offers Outstanding

Wednesday Specials

Just Think of It! LINEN Dish Towels

\$9 "Kenwood"

Four only to close-out. One

(Main floor,

Blankets,

single bed size.

Hand

Bags

We can't recall when we ever of fered such quality, such large and such well made linen dish towels

at 10c! Pute Irish linen. Blue rose and green borders. 15 %x 291/2 inches. Ready to use. Towels-Main Floor, left.

Flannel, yd.

Extra heavy weight. Pancy stripes. 36 inches wide. For warm gowns and pajamas. (Main foor, left.)

49c Sheet Blankets,

Warm sheet blankets. Soft laids. Shell stitched ends. plaids. Shell stitched en Pastels. (Main floor, left.)

Children's Warm Knit Sleepers

Keep the youngsters warm on cold, snap-py winter nights in these heavy, warm knit sleepers. With feet. Drop seat. 1 to 5 years.

Sleepers-Main Floor, rear.

Smart little bags—and only 19c. Blue, brown, navy. Most-ly envelope styles. While they, last—19c! (Main floor, front.) A Special Purchase! Fine Quality



Quality, fine marquisettes at 10c yard. Such smart, neat curtains can be fashioned from them. Ecru and cream. 39 inches

Curtain Marquisettes-Main Floor, left.

Stamped Linen Scarfs

Pure lines hemstitched scarts stamped in nest designs. 18x45 inches. (Main floor, left.)

Stamped Pillow Cases, 50c pair .

A levely pair of pillow calles. Stamped in neat patterns. Scal-loped. (Main floor, left.)

\$1 and \$1.19 Slips,

Tailored pure silk slips. Not all sizes. Also dance sets and chemises included. (Main floor,

\$1 and \$1.98 Frocks

Close-out group. Not all sizes but real "finds", in this lot. (Main floor, center.)

Stockings

Chardonize Hose wears like cotton; looks like chiffon. Odd sizes and colors.

Rayon-Worsted Hose in smart winter shades. Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

Wednesday! Sale

A Bottle of POLISH and Triangle Floor Mops



Hale's 50c

Polish

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39c

Quality Druga

81.85 Agasei 86c Feet-a-Bint 120 81 Horische Halted Mills 156 78c Vapez 60c Pertunin 150 35c Colgate Tooth Paste 16c 19c Hind's Honey-Almond Cream 150

Hand Appliqued Linen Handkerchiet