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Committee in Senate

any doubt whatever."

French Bonds.

not informed of the collateral sub-

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TO LIBBY HOLMAN

Weighs But Three and One-

Philadelphia, Jan. 11.-(AP)

Libby Holman Reynolds' new baby

boy, Dr. Norris W. Yaux said today,

weighed three and one-halt pounds

at birth and is being kept in an

Both mother and child, said Dr.

Vaux, the obstetrician who attended

Mrs. Reynolds, are doing "very

The child, heir to a large share of

his father's tobacco fortune, was

born at 6:48 p. m. last night in the

Penn hospital. He came as a sur-

prise to outsiders for announcements

from the actresses' home had said

accouchement was expected early in

nounced the baby's birth said both mother and child were doing "satis-

to one fourth of the R. J. Reynolds

fatally shot at Reynolds, his fami-

Hospital authorities vho

Recalls Tragedy

TINY SON BORN

In Incubator.

well."

The specific plan in mind was not

ing beer above a certain percentage without attempting to define an in-

To Redraft Beer Bill

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho form calling for outright repeal.

REACH NO AGREEMENT

IN ASSEMBLY QUARREL

PRICE THREE CENTS

WARNS OF DANGER AHEAD IN NATION

Senate Committee Told Gov- HIGH COURT RULES erament Must Shorten Hours of Labor - "Does What Will Happen."

Washington, Jan. 11- (AP) -A Senate committee was told today there is danger ahead for American civilization unless the government shortens the hours of labor.

The threat was pictured by Human Aaron of New York, counsel for a group of national engineering societies in testimony on the Black bill for a 30-hour work week, one of three proposals under study by Senate committees t ohelp the jobless and the wage earner.

Aaron, before a judiciary subcommittee, said the government must shorten working hours to solve the problem created by the displacement of workingmen through the development of machines. Shall we let our civilization

crash through failure to invoke the Much Unemployment

Calling attention to widespread unemployment, he said, "If it is not remedied it does not take a prophet to see what will happen."

On the other hand, he contended, if the hours of labor are shortened, there will be a demand for labor so that speaking generally every man and woman can get a job." The Black bill also was endorsed

by Grove W. Ayers, Washington advertising man. Other committees heard testi-

mony on bills to provide pensions of the reformatory sentence served for railroad employes and on the under Wardsn Reed.

LaFellette-Costigan \$500,000,000

After 22 months Glazier was pafor railroad employes and on the LaFellette-Costigan \$500,000,000 measure for direct Federal grants to the states for unemployment re-

Backs Wagner Bill

Denald Richberg, Chicago, counsel for the railway labor executives
association, testified in flavor of a
measure by Senator Wagner (D.,
N. E.), which provides for establishment of a pension fund by
"firy-fifty" contributions from employes and employes.

Conditions among the unemployed were pictured at the hearing on
the LaFollette-Costigan bill by Mrs.

Helen G. Twon, Harrisburg, Pa., '2

Helen G. Tyson, Harrisburg, Pa., 7 assistant commissioner of welfare for Pennsylvania; and Clarence E. Pickett, Philadelphia, secretary of the American Friends Service com-

Mrs. Tyson said the "listlessness, apathy and docility being driven in-to people" constitutes a danger for the future in its social effect. Pickett described efforts made to alleviate conditions among children in the coal fields.

HITLER SEEKING **MILLION DOLLARS**

Berlin Reports That His Political Organization Heavily In Debt.

Berlin, Jan. 11.-(AP)-One million dollars and the problem of how to lay hands upon them, a man excellently connected with German industrial circles disclosed today, explains Adolf Hitler's sudden trip to Berlin after his Cologne confab with former Chancellor Franz von Papan. Hitler's National Socialist movement was generally reported heavily in debt, estimated obligations ranging from two to three million dol lars. Most pressing were said to be obligations totalling about \$1,000;-

eading industrialists of the Rhineland and the Ruhr valley agreed through Baron von Papen, to help Mitter out of his difficulties to the extent of 4,000,000 marks (nearly equivalent to \$1,000,000) on condition that the country would not be thrown into new turmoil of Reichstag elections. Hitler therefore came to Berlin, it was explained, to confer with President Hermann Wilhelm Goering of the Reichstag, also a Nazi leader, with a view of finding ways and means of postponing reassembly of the Reichstag, scheduled for January 24, at least until h. cch. This would give the Naxis an opportunity to sidestepping any projected non-confidence votes rejected non-community Meanwhile Chancellor Kurt von bleicher, it was said, will make

FOR WARDEN REED

Not Need Prophet To See State's Prison Head Had Appealed From Superior Court Decision.

> Hartford, Jan. 11 .- (AP)-Reuben Glazier of Hartford, once parolled from Cheshire Reformatory, only to violate that parole by assault with intent to rob which sent him to State's Prisor for one to three years, must remain in care of Warden Charles S. Reed of the prison until the expiration of the reformatory sentence, the Supreme Court of Errors today ruled.

Glazier's case reached the court through appeal of the warden from judgment of Judge John Rufus Beoth of Superior Court in ordering Glazier's release from confinement on the claim of counsel that charge from state prison ended the unexpired portion of the Reformatory sentence.

The opinion of the court is that there was error in the Superior court and the case is remanded.

statute fixes five years as the maximum. He served 18 months and was paroled. Shortly after he went to State Frisor for one to three years for assault with intent to rob.
While there the Reformatory directors who did not want Glasier returned to them after his prison sentence voted to have the balance

rolled but some months later he was in jeff for obtaining goods under false pretsuses which was commuted to five months. He was taken back to state's prison to a violater of his parole. He browned proceedings through counsel on the ground that detention was illegal as his state prison discharge had ended the reformatory sentence.

Takes Other View

The Supreme Court did not take this view of the contention. opinion upholds the validity of the statute permitting Reformatory di-rectors to transfer a prisoner to state's prison. It said that

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FOUR FIREMEN HUR'

Dozen Others Overcome By rived in Alwar, native state of Northern India, where Moslems were in revolt. The rebels were holding a district against native 000 Done By the Flames.

New Haven, Jan. 11 .- (AP) -Four firemen were under treatment in hospitals today as a result of a fire which caused damage estimated by officials at more than \$100,000 to the Adaskin Furniture Company, store and adjoining business establishments.

Most of the damage was confined to the interior of a two story builddiscovered last night was undetermined and an investigation 'was being conducted today by Marshal Martin J. Fleming. Nearly a dozen foremen were overcome by smoke, but all except four were able to return to duty or

Three in Hospitals

Those who remained at the hospitals were: Captain Fred J. Hott and Firemen John Fredericks, Peter Riley, and Anthony T. Moleski. None was considered to be in a seri-All of the business establishments

to their homes after receiving treat

are located on Orange or Crown Firemen fought the blaze for more than two hours before bringing it under control. To keep the large crowd in check, policemen roped off Orange, Crown and Center streets.

The fire was discovered by John C. Kelley, son of an assistant chief. It is believed to have started in a blind attic in the rear of the Adaskin building.
The interior of the building extensively damaged.

Its roof and one wall collapsed as the flames spread rapidly through the structure. chleicher, it was said, will make A group of firemen was forced to tectives are trying to trace. Police rety effort to get Hitlerites to join retreat from the roof by clouds of Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney

SNATCHED FROM SHADOW OF ELECTRIC CHAIR



Death no longer hovers over the prison cell of Mrs. Beatrice Snipes, in Columbia, S. C. And the baby that will be born to her late this month will not have to face life with the stigma of an execution over its parenthood. Mrs. Snipes, convicted of the murder of a policeman, had been sentenced to die in the electric chair a few weeks after the birth of her child, but her sentence has been commuted to life imprisonment. Mrs Snipes works on clothes for their child, which, incidentally will not be born in prison, but in the state hospital. Mrs. Snipes and her 7-year-old son, Clyde, Jr., are pictured at right during one of their infrequent meetings at the penitentiary.

FOR STEALING JAM

men were sentenced to death to-

day and three others to ten years in prison for stealing dam from a government warehouse.

The manager of the warehouse and three amployees are to be shot, three other employees will go to a prison samp in the most.

remote region of the country, and two others sount spend three years in july for the crime, which

great harm to the workers' sup-

ATTACKED BY THUGS

Broker Twice Near Death

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 11-(AP)-

Mystery of a vicious atack by gun-

men on Ralph H. Chapman, 67-year-

old investment broker, and his 84year-old aunt, Miss Ettie L. Alford,

in the driveway of his home, was

heightened today when the broker

"If I knew I was going to die, I

would tell something," Chapman told investigating officers while

seing treated for gunshot wounds.

Informed that his wounds would

not be fatal, Chapman, a former Pasadena city councilman, declined to make any additional statement on this second attempt on his life within five months. His aunt's con-

Chapman and Miss Alford were the targets of a hall of lead from

sawed-off shot guns and possibly revolvers last night. The assailant, or assailants, had hidden in the shrubbery bordering the driveway. Has Even Chance

Miss Alford was wounded in the

body and face, a load of buckshot

lodging in the back of her head. She

was given an even chance by phy-

condition, however, was said to be

Last Sept. 2 he was struck with a

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sicians to recover. Chapman

shot in the face several times.

refused to aid police.

lition was serious.

Explain To Police.

REFUSES TO TALK

characterized as "causing

The history of the Case was that Glazier had been sent to Cheshire for statutory burglary for an indefinite time in which instance the OPEN REVOLTS OR RIOTS

Military Measures Taken By r Revolts Continue Moscow, Jan. 11.—(AP)-In Spain and In India; Martial Law For Provinces.

By ASSOCIATED PRESSOR Military measures were invoked today in four out of six countries disturbed this week by rioting or open revolt. In one of the othersthe Irish Free State-military action was threatened to quel political fighting:

Revolts continued today in
Spain and Alwar, India, and dis-

turbances which took a heavy toll in casualties also occurred yesterday ir Germany, Argentina, and Cuba. The situation in Argentina continued doubtful.

The Spanish Republican government ordered martial law for provinces where further outbreaks were IN NEW HAVEN FIRE inces where further outbreaks were attempted. Since Sunday, 40 persons have been killed and more than 100 injured in the revolt of Spanish Syndicalists and Communists.
One thousand British soldiers ar-

state troops.

In Argentine President Augustin Justo ad-journed the Argentine Congress for

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IN BABY MURDER

ing by the Adaskin company. The origin of the fire which was Neighbor Gives Sleuths Only Thing To Work On In Unusual Tragedy.

New York, Jan. 11 .- (AP) -log's bark in the night was the only new clue today as the stabbing to leath of a baby boy in his crib coninued to baffle detectives.

Since Frank Michael Cammarano. months old, was found pinned to through his body Monday night sleepless detectives have questioned 50 people, but without success. Mrs. Joseph Hannigan, a neighbor of the Cammaranos, told police that as she was peeling potatoes Monday night, Buddy, her collie, began rushing up and down her back yard, barking frantically. She looked out, but could see no one in the gloom.

Barked At Stranger Police believe, however, that the dog was barking at a skulker who crept up to the Cammarano house opened a window and stabbed the haby through the chest, with a black-handled knife.

Aside from the knife, which dethe Cabinet but not under Hitler's chancellorship.

THEASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP)—
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CHAMBER CANCELS

Affair Dropped This Year In omy Program.

quet of the Chamber of Commerce one of the leading yearly locial vents in Manchester, headed program of rigid somemy for 1938 adopted by the Board o. Control of the Chamber last night. For the past thirty-one years, the banquet has been the outstanding social activity of the Chamber but ir view of the economic situation it was de- of Hungarian for French bonds back cided to forego the affair this year. of the issue.

More Wage Outs in office personnel and a general ommended for this year. It was recgreater extent than ever before, but a policy of rigid economy was adopted so far as is possible, with-out impairing the efficiency and service of the Chamber.

The meeting was held last night at the Country Club, when members of the old and new Board of Control were guests of Secretary E. J. McCabe. A fillet mignon dinner was served by Catano of the Coffee Shop. Twenty-two members

Through a unanimous vete of the Board, the office of Executive Secretary was changed to Executive Vice-President and through another vote, E. J. McCabe, who has filled the office of Executive Secretary since 1929, was reappointed to fill the new position as Executive Vice-President This action was taken a recommendation of the president en on recommendation of the president, E. J. Murphy, who said that many Chambers of Commerce throughout Connecticut and clsewhere, have adopted this plan and he thought that in recognition of the excellent service rendered by Secretary McCabe it was proper for the Board to take this action. In announcing the reductions in the budget, presented by Jay E. Rand, second vice-president, it was stated that a careful study and estimate use been made of the 1933 income before preparing the budget. From the statistics and reports given early in the evaning it was evident that great demands for service are being made or the Chamber and that last year was

ANNUAL BANQUET

Keeping With Rigid Econ-Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP) Substitution of inferior collateral to back a \$28,500,000 issue of Freuger

and Tell bonds sold in the United Cancellation of the annual ban-States under an agreement approved by the New York Hock Exchange tion of the Senate stock committee investigation. Questioned closely by members of the Senate banking committee, Donald Durant, partner of Lee Higginson and Company,- bankers for the bonds, told of the substitutions

Chairman Norbeck, in opening the long delayed inquiry, said the com-mittee had evidence that the agree-Another salary cut, a reduction ment under which the substitutions decrease in running expenses. was were made was approved by the New York Stock Exchange. also recommended and voted in order to keep within the budget rec-Testifying in an even voice, Durant said the \$1,000 Ereuger and ognised by the Board that the Chamber is being used to a much Toll bonds were now selling for \$140. He contended that the Hungarian bo ds were good, but that exchange difficulties prevented payments from being made. The committee developed testimony that the Stock Exchange was

McCabe Vice-President

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Daughter of Leon Trotsky Kills Herself in Berlin

the extled Russian revolutionary,

Berlin, Jan. 11.—(AP)- Singida mother had been suffering from tu-Wolkow, daughter of Leon Trotsky, berculosis a long time.
Frau Welkow's landlady said the the exiled Russian revolutionary, deceased served notice that she was committed suicide last week "on vacating the apartment January 1, account of illness," a note she left saying: "I most likely cann to her dresser disclosed today. " main here. I don't know whether I

CHARGE SUBSTITUTIONS IN KREUGER SECURITIES Witness At Senate Hearing REPORT JAPANESE

Garner holds the resolution is not

in line with the Democratic plat-

Garner's objection.

Hungarian Bonds **ADVANCE ON JEHOL** Were Substituted For

For City of Lingyuan. Shanghai, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Chirdispatches said today ten thou-

md Japanese soldiers were marching into Jehol, headed for the city The attacking force included ar-tillery and dayalry marching from

Suichung, north of Shanhaikwan which is in the hands of the Japanese. Lingyuan is in southern Jehel. otherwise confirmed, said also a not satisfactory to the Senate, that Japanese landing force had been put ashore at Chinwangtao, a seaport not far from Shanhaikwan, and was

patroling that vicinity. Meanwhile the National ment at Nanking reiterated that it will not accept the Japanese sug-gestion that the capture of Shanhairwan be treated as a local incident. but will insist that the affair be considered a part of the whole Chineseapanese dispute awaiting settle-

ment by the League of Nations. Liu Tsung, first vice minister for foreign affairs, has been sent to Peiping, ostensibly to inform Chang Hsiao-Liang, the North China mili-tary chief, of the government's attitude, and to represent the government in the North China crisis.

FIGHTING DESPERATELY Pelping, China, Jan. 11.-(AP)-Several thousand Chinese troops clung desperately today to a portion of Chiumenkow, or "the pass of nine gates" in China's great wall,

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Half Pounds—Being Kept LEAGUE TO BACK CHILDREN'S BILLS

Women Voters Have List of Measures They Will Support Before Assembly.

Hartford, Jan. 11 .- (AP) -Seven measures will be supported in the General Assembly by the Connecti-cut League of Women Voters, according to a vote of the organization's directors at a meeting this morning at the League's headquarters on Washington street. The meeting will continue this afternoon, when other measures will be discussed and voted upon. The League will urge the appoint-

Arrival of the much discussed in-fant recalled the death of his father, Smith Reynolds, 20 year heir maintaining the present standards of the Bureau of Child Welfare, tobacco fortune. Smith was found Child Hygiene, and Institutions for

State Party Leaders Hold Parley With Governor Cross But Situation Over Committees Remains Samo

Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP) — A was the only one absent from toSenate judiciary sub-committee decided today to redraft the House 3.2
per cent beer bill in a way which
Chairman Blaine said would "bring was voiced at a public hearing last
it within the Constitution without week by prohibition leaders, al-Hartford, Jan. 11.-(AP)- An unusual conference between Governor Cross and Republican and though others held it was within the Democratic leaders, in the governor's Senator Blaine, Rep., Wis., said an "overwhelming majority" of the group of five favored the redraft, which will be drawn today and conoffice today, broke up with no in-dication that the controversial issue Meanwrile the prohibition repeal resolution drafted by another judiof legislative committee assign-ments, which threatened to delay ciary sub-committee is awaiting complete organization in the Gen-Senate consideration and leaders eral Assembly tomorrow had been amicably settled. announced, but several proposals look for its adoption in the Senate have been advanced including the but express grave doubt as to fixing of penalties for manufactur- house approval because of Speaker

The conference, inspired Archibald McNeil, Democratic National committeeman, brought together for a three-quarters of an hour's discussion the legislative leaders of both sides, Speaker Wil-liam Hanna of Bethel, Senate Minority Leader Howard W. Alcorn of Suffield, Senator David Goldstein, of Bridgeport, president pro tempore, Senate Majority Leader Frank S. Bergin of New Haven, and John A. Markham of this city, House Minority leader. Raymond E. Baldwin of Stratford,

house majority leader, was not in-Though Mr. McNeil summoned the group to the Capitol with the governor's approval, he did not participate in the conference, other than to present the group to the governor after which he left the executive chamber.

Shanghai Hears 10,000 Sol
Shanghai Hears 10,000 Sol
diers Are Now Heading

Executive chamber.

Parley Begins

The conference began at 11:15 a.

m. Shortly after noon Speaker

Hanna and Senator Alcora, Republicans, and Mr. Markham, Democrat left. Senators Goldstein and

Bergin, joined by Mr. McNeil, remained closeted with the governor, Mr. Hanna smilingly said in the corrido, that he could not talk, However, he implied that when the Legislature reconvenes tomorrow he hopes to be able to announce the House members of the 35 joint steading committees. The assignments, he said are not yet com-

pleted but the appointments are expected to be made by the opening of tomorrow's masses.

"It is my duty to name the House members of the committees,"
Mr. Hanns said, "and I shall use my discretion. I hope to complete the list today and announce the list. the list today and announce the list body can retaliate by any action it sees fit to adopt." The Speaker is believed to have referred to Sena Majority Leader Bergin's statement last Wednesday that if House Democrats are not adequately represented on the committees the Democratic Senate would retaliate by keeping all three Senatorial places on committee for themselves.

No Compron Mr. Hanna gave no assurance that any compromise with Democrati was a certainty. He said he made no commitments at the conference and intimated that he left himsel free to decide how many Democra should be placed among the 13 rep resentatives entitled to committee places. Furthermore, he said he made no proposals at the confer-

"I am a good listener," Mr. Hanna said with a smile. Minority Leader Markham also was reluctan to discuss the conference. Mr. Hanna's statements are in-

terpreted as an indication that as stated in the House last Wednesday, the Democrats will have to take what the Republicans give them in the way of committee representa-tion, that unless unforeseen develop-ments occurred he would submit his appointments in the House tomorrow with no promises to the Demo-crats and that if the Senate was dis-satisfied it could take its own ac-

National Committeeman McNeB injected himself into the controversy, he said, as a result of the impasse between the two Houses at the opening day's session when the Republicans forced the Democrats to adop all the joint rules against their wishes. He said he suggested today's conference to the governor in the hope that the two parties issue so that organization could be completed tomorrow without danger of another deadlock. The governor, he said, gave his approval and he invited the leaders to the conference He felt, he said, that the Democr should take the initiative in an at-

tempt at harmony.

Governor Cross stands for "partnership between the two parties"
Mr. McNeil declared, and it seemed
to him that the conference was in line with this program.

Middletown, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Dd. gar W. Smith; 74, a retired in surance agent of Chester, who had lived in the Y. M. G. A. dormitors

Yume, Aris., Jan., 11.—(AP William G. Gable, 62 of Meader Pa., father of Case Cable, sci

DLD TIME HOOP STARS TO PLAY

Plan Another Game Between Manchester and New Britain Basketballers.

In an effort to raise money to assist in charity work in Mancheser and at the same time temporarily revive interest in basketball, J. Leo Fay completed arrangements this afternoon for an old imers' game between teams representing Manchester and New Britain to be staged possibly at the State armo-27 on Saturday evening, January 28. Prosecuting Attorney Harry A. Ginsberg is in charge of organizing the New Pritain representation.

Last year these two teams played

before a capacity growd at the armory here and about \$500 was realized for charity. Manchester won the game 45 to 40. A total of almost thirty players took part, some of them for only a very short time owing to ripe old ages or lack of physical stamina which the strentious indoor sport requires. Willard B. Rogers was master of ceremonies and his witticisms kept the audience in good humor throughout. He has been given the same

role again this year by Fly.

Although Manager Fay has not definitely decided upon his lineup, men he used in the three games played last year were: Jack Crockett, Charlie Rogers, Billy Dwyer, Sam Massey, "Yump" Johnson, Phil Carney, Knight Ferris, Herb An-geli, Jack Curray, Paul Ballsieper, Jerry Fay, Tom Stowe, Harry Schofield, Eddie Quish, Harry Ben-son, Johnny Martin, Fred Hill, Earl Ballsleper and Harry Russell.

New Britain's lineup against Manchester last year included the following: Dave Ellison, Walter Nelson, Al Schade, Charlie Miller, Ken Walthers, Charlie Sahrbacker, "Chief" Larson, T. Cabelus, A. Politis, C. Cook, Bi'ly Dudack, J. Grobstein and J. Hergstrom. Manager Fay is planning to have other features of special entertainment in addition to the basketball game and the evening will wind up with

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds Two warrantee deeds were filed in the town clerk's office today conveying a lot on Tolland Turnpike from John Gollmitzer to Eva Gollmitzer and an undivided one-half interest in a lot adjoining.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the recent loss of our beloved son and brother, Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dauplaise and Family. Mrs. Thomas Donnelly:

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made to retail up to 69c each.

Fine Llama Slip-on Sleeveless



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Miss Virginia Learned, of Cleveland

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It's On!

January Sale

Quality at Bargain Prices

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Rubinows

Make room in our factory for new Spring merchandise we will save you money by offering the following mer-chandise at attractive prices for the next 10 days.

Manchester Cravats 3 for \$1.50

All hand tailored, seasonable patterns, resilient construction, formerly retailing up to \$1.50 each.

Boys' Shirts and Blouses 3 for \$1.25

Made of good breadcloth by well known manufacturer and

Sizes 38 to 48 in navy, black, green, rust, brown. Made by

Manchester Neckwear Factory

130 Center St., South Manches

Hats

Children's

Coats

Children's

Dresses

ABOUT TOWN Mason Wethereil, manager of the Wetherell Potor Sales, has added a crane equipped tow car to the oper-ating equipment of his company. The car is ready for use and will be used in day or night road service.

Miss Anne McAdams of William street has returned from Paterson. N. J., where she was called by the illness and death of her aunt, Mrs. Charlotte Chambers. The funeral was held in Paterson, yesterday. Mrs. Chambers spent last winter in Manchester with her niece.

The annual meeting of the Second Congregational church will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30. All officers, heads of committees and church school departments will present their reports. Election of offi-cers and others who will serve the church during 1933 will take place and other business proper to come before the annual meeting will be acted upon.

Mrs. James Munsie of 123 Center street is confined to her home with an attack of grip.

The Home club of the American Insurance Union met last evening with Mrs. John Houston School street and followed a delicious turkey supper with setback playing. Mrs. Charles Wade and Edward Hanson won first honors; Mrs. Emma Dowd and Joseph Behrend, consolation. The next meeting of the clut will take place at the home of Mrs. Dowd on Maple street, February 14.

The present and past noble grands of Sunset Rebekah lodge, and vice-grand will be guests at the meeting of Manchester Grange in Odd Fellows hall. The drill team of Sunset Rebekah lodge will execute an exhibition drill.

Rev. Watson Woodruff and B. F Andrews attended the installation of the Rev. David McKeith at the Asylum Hill Congregational church, Hartford, last night as delegates from the Center Congregational

Inasmuch and Shining Light circles of Junior King's Daughters will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the States and who is fond of saying Center church house.

The Junior Epworth League and country whence he fled some seven Preparatory membership class of the North Methodist church will meet this evening at 7 o'clock with Nicaragus back in 1925 when Gen-

The Ladies' Sewing circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will Stretching for a nigh ball comes meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 under the head of healthful exercise when it's done with the aid of a rub-

The opening meeting of the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League Institute will be held at the North Methodist O., was wearing when the camera caught her as she caught a ball on a church Friday evening.

The annual meeting of the Wo-man's Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, when re-Youth: When I bought this motor-cycle you said you would replace anything that broke in the first six ports will be read and officers elected for the year 1933. All members and friends urged to attend.

Dealer: Just so. What can I do Edward J. Murphy is in Waterbury today in attendance at the Mid-Youth: I want a new thumb, a winter meeting of the druggists of new collar bone and six front teeth. the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association of which he is vice-president. The meeting is being held at the Hotel Elton.

> A pre-natal clinic will be held to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Memorial hospital clinic building.

Miss Mary Lupacchino of 75 Birch street underwent an operation this morning at St. Francis hospital and her condition is as favorable as can be expected.

Members of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, have been invited to attend the installation ceremony of Victory Assembly of Rockville, tomorrow evening at their clubrooms. Due to the illness of the state president, Mrs. Lillian Mahoney, of Washington street, State Honorary President Miss Margaret Crane, of Hartford, will install the officers. stall the officers.

Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans, and auxiliary, will hold a joint installation tomorrow evening at the State Armory. Supper will be served at 6:80 in the mess hall. Department Commander Edward Hall of Meriden will install the camp officers, and Department President Mary Mullen of Hartford and her staff will install the auxiliary

The first meeting of the Manchester Electric Employees club of the new year will be held this evening in Hose House No. 1.

A large red oak, about 100 years old, was cut down this morning on Highland street at the intersection of Wyllis street. The aged tree had become dangerous, many of its limbs being dead. The Manchester Electric company had a crew of men at work re-routing the wires while the tree was being cut down.

Mrs. May Agnes Anderson of Maple street, charged with abortion, was given a suspended jail sentence of one year by Judge Newell Jennings in Superior Court at Hartford yesterday aftrenoon. Mrs. Bernice Crosby of Middletown, who was involved in the case, was given a 60 days sentence, execution of which was suspended. The victim in the case died in a Middletown hospital.

Neal A. Cheney, clerk of the Board of Assessors, is confined to his home with an attack of the

The Condition of Charles Griffith of 55 Pleasant street was reported at the Hartford Hospital today as a Htge better.

R. F. C. Leaders Defend Relief Work



Called before a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Manufactures, Charles A. Miller, right, president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is shown as he defended the R. F. C. policies on unemployment relief. With him is Gardner Cowles, another member of the corporation which has been criticized for its handling of the \$300,000,000 relief fund.

NOW HE SEES HIS HOPES FULFILLED

Washington.—A scholarly affable man, a familiar figure around the caiptal for a number of years, more than likely has set down as his favorite maxim-"All comes to him who waits."

He is Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, Nicaraguan minister to the United States and just elected president of that republic.

The lanky Nicaraguan, who received his education in the United that this is his "second nat e land," thus returns to govern a vears ago. Sacasa was vice resident of

eral Chamorro staged a coup d'etat and took over the government of country for Mexico and Guatemala. His departure changed the po litical course of his country and may be the policy of the American government toward Nicaragua.

Sacasa's absence led to the recognition by the United States of the government under the presidency of Diaz. Under the Nicaraguan constitution, which provided that upon the absence, of the president vice president, the Congress shall designate one of its members to complete the unexpired term. Diaz was recognized by the United

Sacasa contended that he the constitutional resident. It is interesting to speculate, now that it is all over, just what would have happened had Sacasa managed to remain in his native country back in 1925. He might have ascended to the

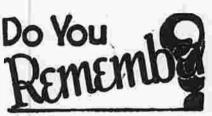
presidency then instead of seven years later. The United States might have given him moral if not actual physical support to hold on to his government. Unit i States Marines might not have been dispatched to supervise subsequent elections in that country. Henry L. Etimson might not have

peace between warring factions there and been rewarded for his efforts by being made governorgeneral of the Philippines, President Hoover, who had never seen him, might not have named him his secretary of state.

Old Wounds Healed But Sacasa, despite his being a bit tardy in realizing his ambition to become president of Nicaragua, in the meantime has not been left out entirely.

In the elections, supervised by American marines, his old friend and colleague Moncada was elected president. Moncada named him Nicaraguan minister to Washing-

And it must be soothing to any old wounds that he might have to know that he was elected president in the recent elections over his two old political enemies-Diaz for president and Chamorro for vice president.



One Year Ago Today - Bat Battalino was overweight for his fight in New York with Lew Feldman and was forced to forfeit his featherweight title. Biff Jones, former Army grid coach, signed as head mentor at Louisiana State.

Five Years Ago Today — The New York Glants signed William T. Lai, Chinese ball player, who played infield for Bridgeport in the Eastern League. Mayor Walker was mentioned as a possible purchaser of the Brooklyn baseball club. Ten Years Ago Today - Indian-

apolis of the American Association bought Earl Campbell, infielder of the Terre Haute club in the Three-I League. Jess Willard was barred by the New York State Athletic Commission because he had passed the age limit of 40.

FLIRTING TO WIN Nanette: I caught my husband

Jeanette: That's how I got mine too.-Ohio Motorist.

The life an evre is five years, durbeen sent into Nicaragua as pering which period she yields five crops sonal representative of President of wool and an average of four Coolidge. And had he not brought lambs.

CHAS, E. HOUSE AGAIN CENTER CHURCH CLERK

Enters 45th Year In Office In Oldest Church Organization In Town.

Charles E. House, dean of Man chester business men, was reelected clerk and treesurer of the Ecclesiastical Society of the Center Congregational church at its annual meeting held last evening at the church. Mr. House enters upon his forty-fifth consecutive year in this posi-tion. The society is the oldest church organization in town. The First Church (the Center Congregational) was established before the town was incorporated, early in the last century. Last year Mr. House celebrated 60 years in the clothing business and on his 78th birthday his friends in the business center representative townspeople gave a banquet in his honor at the church he has served so faithfully. Mr. House's son, Herbert B. House, who is associated with his father in business, was elected treasurer of the society's building fund. Lucius Foster was reelecteti



Charles E. House

F. Pickles, three years. J. R. Life," T. S. Stribling's "The Store," Braithwaite and William W. Harris Charles Morgan's "The Fountain," were elected assistant treasurers, and William Faulkner's "Light in James A. Irvine was elected chair- August." Elizabeth Madox Roberts' man of the finance committee and "The Haunted Mirror" and Willa. empowered to choose four addition- Cather's "Obscure Destines" hold al members for that committee, equivalent positions among collec-Music committee; Mrs. C. P. Quimby, chairman; Ray C. Pillsbury and Mrs. Arthur E. Seelert; auditors, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., and Walter

of the Center Congregational church the poets (unusually silent this which is called for Tuesday evening year) would be found Edwin Arling-

ciety last night include the following: Mrs. William B. Lull, Mrs. L. May Spurr, Miss Ellen Langdon, Mrs. Edna Fish, Mrs. Ruth E. Straughan, Mrs. Laura G. Loomis, Mrs. Maud M. Weir, H. Louis Weir, H. R. Rheel, Mrs. H. R. Rheel, Arthur H. Illing, Mrs. Illing and Mrs. John F. Pickles.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Pietro Aloisio, 82 years, father of morning at the Norwith hospital fol-lowing a three months' illness. Mr. Knox street, Allan Perkins of Nian-Cosimo, at 200 Oak street. One charged today. other son, Mario Aloisio, is residing in New York City. The funeral will be held at Holloran's funeral home but the date of the services is not yet known.

FUNERALS

Funeral services for Philip Clark, formerly a resident of Manchester. will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, will officiate and burial will be in the Buckland cemetery.

TRY IT SOME TIME

WIFE: Hubby, darling, could you let me have a little money for shopping? Things are so cheap now, you know.

HUBBY: Why yes, of course,
Would you rather have an old five or a new one?"

WIFE: A new one, of course. HUBBY: That's good. Here's the new "one"—I'm four dollars to the good.—Pathfinder.

BOOK WORLD CUTS TITLES, IMPROVES

PRODUCT IN 1932

By John Selby New York-There have been no pectacular fortunes won the book world in 1982, either by writers or publishers. But major cassalties have been refreshingly few as well. Of major interest has been the general reduction of titles accepted for publication, a reduction estimated at 15 per cent in general. The result has not been the elimination of all the books nobody can kee, but certainly it has been to elevate the artistic standard of the product.

U. S. Books Favored Abroad Less important directly, but full of promise, is the greater vogue abroad of two types of American NEW FEDERAL P. O. fiction.

This year in particular has seen wide interest abroad in such writers as Ernest Hemingway Thomas Wolfe, John dos Passot and Villiam Faulkner.

Writers of definitely "popular" fiction also have been taken up in Europe, sometimes to a quite remarkable degree. Among then, may be mentioned Vina Delmar, Ursula Parrott, William Woodward and

to the natural attraction of a new Galsworthy novel, enabled "Flowering Wildernese" to displace Mrs. north end postoffice would be Pearl S. Buck's "Sons" from its opened as a sub-station March 1. Pearl S. Buck's "Sons" from its place at the head of the best seller lists in November, and to hold first place up to the end of the year. Likewise largely discussed was the Atlantic prize of \$10, 100, which went to Mrs. Owen S. O'Malley, an Englishwoman, who wrote a novel of Chinese life under the pseudo-nym Am Bridge, entitled "Peking

Among novels that have held their own against the current that sweeps away the majority of books ciety, and the other members are, sweeps away the majority of books John Douglas, two years and John Life." T. S. Stribling's "The Store." Other Selections

Biographies generally attractive are Mary Austin's "Earth Horizon." Octave Aubry's "The King of An amendment was voted to the Rome", and (although it is not exby-laws, changing the annual meet-ing of the Ecclesiastical society to Voto's "Mark Twain's America." the second week in January.

Reports of officers and committees of the Ecclesiastical society
will be made at the annual meeting "Second Common reader." Among ton Robinson's "Nicodemus" and Members of the church who were William Rose Benet's "Rip Tide"

received into merybership of the so- Arm chair travelers nave been interested in Cornelia Stratton Parker's "German Summer." Miscellaneous works of moment to many also include Stuart Chase's "A New Deal", the Letters of the late D. H. Lawrence, the closing volume of the late Marcel Proust's

"Remembrance of Things Past" called "The Past Recaptured", and Hans Carossa's "Boyhood and

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Rose Sceery of 66 Maple street was admitted and Mrs. John Aspinwall and infant daughter of Cosimo Aloisio, local tailor, died this 55 Summer street, Mrs. Edward Aloisio was born in Italy and has tic, Mrs. Anna Worden of 148 Bisbeen in this town 16 years. He sell street and David McIntosh of made his home here with his son, 68 West Middle Turnpike were dis-

SHAKER LEADER DIES

New Lebanon, N. Y., Jan. 11 — (AP)—Elder Walter Shapherd, 80, chairman of the Mount Lebanon ministry and head of the Shaker organization in the United State; died here today. He was born in Lancashire, England, and had been with the North family here since 1880. He will be succeeded by Elder Bruce of Canterbury, N. H., as the National head of the organization.

Follow the Crowd to the Al Pierre Ballroom Willimantic, Conn. **Tomorrow Night**

and Dance by the Famous RICHARD BENVENUTTI and his 10 Entertainers.

40c ADMISSION 40c

Taxpayers' League

Regular Meeting, Thursday, Jan. 12 High School Hall, 8 P. M.

Speakers: James L. McGuire, President of the City Property Owners' Protective League of Hartford.

> John C. Owers of Manchester and Mr. Beauregard of Springfield will discuss the problem of the Railroads vs. the Trucks.

The Public is Invited.

GOES TO STATES P FOR BAD CHECK PA

Clifton Crawford Giving Ad dress As of Manchester Sentenced By Judge Jennings.

Hartford, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Chif-ton Crawford; of Manchester, for-merly of Hartford, was sentenced to from one to three y are in state's prison by Judge Newell Jennings in Superior Court today on four counts of issuing worthless checks. He passed nine in Hartford, and operated in a dezen other cities in the state, it was alleged, although the total process from some 35 checks was only \$90.

Crawford is not listed in Marichester directory.

OPENING DELAYED

Will Not Be Ready Until Some Time In March, Says Inspector Paul Reimer.

Due to the fact that the furniture of the new Federal building has only recently been ordered, the new building will not be opened offi-Emile Gauvreau.

Most talked about among the prize awards has been (because it is largest) John Galsworthy's recently achieved Nobel prize of some \$30,000.

Galsworthy Tops List

Wilding will not be opened officially until some time in March, Paul Reimer, federal inspector said today. The original opening date of the building was set for January 15 at which time the north end post-office automatically became a substation. Confirmation of this report Galsworthy Tops List

The impact of the award, added by the inspector was made today in an Associated Press dispatch from the natural attraction of a new Washington to the effect that the

> Pierretti Brothers, general tractors of the new building are well along on the work and expect to have most of the interior work completed by the end of the month. Marble is being set in the toilets and sidewalls, and carpenters are com-pleting work on the interior finish and windows. An inspection was being made today of the new freight elevator.

> > SURNS HIM UP.

"I read in the paper that a scientist has discovered that singing warms the blood." "He must be right. I've heard singing that has made my boil."—Answers.

SURE, FILL PT "I want a nice steak and a good glass of ale."

"Fillet, sir?"

"Why, of course-right up to the top."-Answers.



THE SCREAM OF THE SCREEN Slim Summerville ZASU PITTS "They Just Had To Get Married" Starring the Screen's Delirium Team! George Raft Nancy Carroll "Inder-Cover Man" LEW CODY
ROSCOE PARNE
Thriff-Written To Said Co.

"Technocracy"-National Industrial Management

Fathered Technocracy' He Claims

Robert May, William Mack and Rudolph Klasmann are the committee in charge of arranging for Center Hose Company No. 2's annual banquet to be held in 'Odd Fellows Hall on Saturday, January 28. The first mentioned is chairman.

William H. Smyth, above, retired patent attorney of Berkeley, Calif., claims to be the original technograft. He coined the term in a series of magazine articles written in 1919, he points out, producing copies of the magazine to prove it. Beneath his picture you see a magazine clipping dated 1919 in which Smyth discusses technograpy by that name, he had studied the problem of social effects of engineering for years, and its possibilities were demonstrated, he claims, by operations of the War Industries Board during the World War.

Federal Men Say One Is On

How It Operates.

and road houses.

erating In New England

Boston, Jan. 11.-(AP)-Federal

officials today began an investiga-tion of in alleged white slave ring which, they said, supplied girls for immoral purposes to many places in New England under guise of fur-

nishing entertainers to stag parties

Assistant U. S. Attorney John W.

Schenck said that evidence already

uncovered by Special Agent Edwin Otterson of Washington, working in conjunction with police of sev-eral large New England cities, had

resulted in the compilation of 116 girls and 20 "booking agents."

Eleven of these agents have offices in this city, Schenck said, while others had been located in

Providence and Pawtucket, R. ..

Augusta, Me., and Lawrence and New Bedford in this state.

When the case has progressed sufficien 1, Schenck said, it will be presented to the Federal Grand

DRYS MAKE PROTEST

Hartford, Jan. 11.—(AP) —Mem-bers of Women's Christian Temper-ance Union have been asked to ask a

national movement to protest against possible air broadcasting of brewery products advertisements.

At a meeting of the Union here yesterday, it was decided to prepare

protest letters to managements of

MAY CLEAR NELE

floating islands of vegetation that

on this river for many centuries.

have seriously obstructed traffic

HORRIBLE FLOOD

Uganda, Africa, now is formu-

Radio Chain Companies.

HOOVER SEEKS SPEEDY BAR TO FORECLOSURES

Action To Save Debtors By Recourse To Bank-Courts: Would Make Majority Creditors' Acceptance of Settlements Binding On Minor-

Washington, Jan. 11 .- AP) -- In a second special message to Congres. in as many days, President Hoover today made a plea for "emergency action" in revision of the bank-

ruptcy laws in order to avoid pres-

ent-day wholesale forced fore-

closures. The President asked specifically for an immediate alteration of existing law to facilitate the "relief of debtors who seek the protection of that voluntary readjustments the court for the purpose of read-justing their affairs with their

Opportunity would be given debtors to arrange a settlement with a majority of their creditors, this to be binding upon the minority credi-

Present processes of forced liquidation through foreclosure and bankruptcy sale, Mr. Hoover said, are providing "utterly destructive of the interests of debtor and creditor

Creditors Will Not Gain If allowed to continue, he said, "misery will be suffered by thousands without substantial gain to their creditors "insisting upon foreclosure in hope of collecting part of

the money owed them. "Under existing law," he said, "even where majorities of the creditors desire to arrange fair and of an adjudication in bankruptcy, tion. It was the tenth anniversary equitable readjustments with their and are designed to extend the pro-debtors, their plans may not be con-tection of the court to the debtor summated without prohibitive delay and his property, while an opporobstruction of minority creditors majority of his creditors to arrange who oppose such settlements in the hope that the fear of ruinous liquidation will induce the immediate minority creditors.

settlement of their claims." The President made specific reference to railroads, saying that the corporate reorganization provision should be applicable to the carriers and that in such cases "the plan of reorganization should not become effective until it has been approved of creditors and debtors alike. The by the interstate commerce commis-

Several bills are pending in Congress designed to liberalise the bankruptcy laws. Senator Hastings (R., Del.), has one before the judicfary committee which would be stayed from the enforcement of permit an individual or partnership to escape the stigma of bankruptcy process of readjustment. The proby authorizing reorganization, with the consent of a percentage of

stockholders. Conferences are proceeding be-tween judiciary subcommittees of the House and Senate, with the ob- approved by the Interstate Comjust of getting satisfactory bill in

shape. In his message of yesterday, the tion of the pending international arms convention or that he be given authority to declare munitions embargoes to prevent military con-

Text of Message The text of today's message fol-

lows: To the Senate and House of Rep-

resentatives: On February 29th last 1 addressed the Congress on the urgent necessity for revision of the bankruptcy laws, and presented detailed proposals to that end. These pro-posals were based upon most searching inquiry into the whole subject which had been undertaken by the atorney general at my direction. While it is desirable that the whole matter should be dealt with,

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some portions of these proposals as an amelioration of the present situation are proving more urgent

every day.

With view to early action, the department, committees and members of the Congress, have been col-laborating in further development of such parts of these proposals as have, out of the present situation, become of most pressing need. I urge that the matter be given attention in this session, for effective legislation would have most helpful economic and social results in the welfare and recovery of the nation. The process of forced liquidation through foreclosure and bankruptcy sale of the assets of individual and corporate debtors who through no fault of their own are unable in the present emergency to provide for the payment of their debts in ordinary course as they mature, is utter-ly destructive of the interests of debtor and creditors alike, and if this process is allowed to take its usual course misery will be suffered by thousands without substantial

In the great majority of cases such liquidation under present con-ditions is so futile and destructive through the extension or composition of individual debts and the rebe desirable to a large majority of pressing international problems.

gain to their creditors, who insist

upon liquidation and foreclosure in the vain hope of collecting their

the creditors. Under existing law, even where majorities of the creditors desire to arrange fair and equitable readjustments with their debtors, their plans may not be consummated without prohibitive delay and expense, usually attended by the obstruction of minority creditors who oppose such settlements in the hope that the fear of ruinous liquidation will induce the immediate settlement of their claims. Relief of Debtors

The proposals to amend the Bankruptcy Act by providing the relief of debtors who seek protection of the court for the purpose of readjusting their affairs with their creditors carry no stigma

Under such process it should be possible to avoid destructive through the composition and extension of individual indebtedness and lettered in silver.

Past Grand Chief Mrs. Frances law should encourage and facilitate such readjustments, in proceedings which do not consume the estate in long and wasteful receiverships.

In the case of individual and corporate debtors all creditors should visions dealing with corporate reorganizations should be applicable to railroads, and in such cases the plan or reorganization should not become effective until it has been

merce Commission. I wish again to emphasize In his message of yesterday, the President asked for either ratification for individual and corporate debtors at this session of congress is a matter of the most vital importance. It has a major bearing upon the whole economic situation in the adjustment of the relation of debtors and creditors. I therefore recommend its immediate consideration as an emergency action.
HERBERT HOOVER

TO USE PIGEONS

Toronto—Homing pigeons will be used by the Ontario Provincial Air Service next summer to keep fire fighting planes in remote sections of northern Ontario in touch with the main bases. The birds are to carry leg whistles to keep predatory birds away while in flight, and will signal their arrival in the loft at the base by an automatic electric buzzer.

HOT DOG SAVES THREE.

Los Angeles.— It was lucky for Charles A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flippinger that they had a hot dog with them when they were snowbound in the San Bernadino mountains recently. The heat from the body of a German police dog kept them from freezing. They kept warm by hugging the dog until

Some folks ought to take up Taxi driving so they can have a car

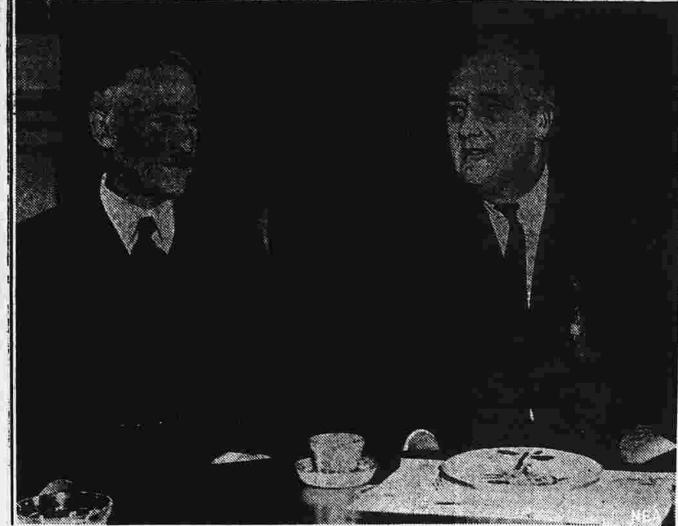
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Roosevelt and Stimson in Conference on World Affairs

The whole field of America's international relations, from war debts to the situation in the Orient, was being discussed by Secretary of State Henry L. Stim son, left, and President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, when this picture was taken at the latter's home at Hyde Park, N. Y., after the two had lunched together. organization of corporations must The widely-heralded conference was arranged by Mr. Roosevelt in an effort to familiarize himself with

OFFICERS JOINTLY

Memorial Lodge and Temple Hold Public Installation-Also Observe Anniversary.

Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias of Memorial Lodge und Temple gathered in Odd Fellows made by Mrs. Chambers, Mr. Davis, chiefs, for the members of both

Past Grand Chief Mrs. Frances Chambers of this town installed the officers of Memorial Temple. She was assisted by Past Chiefs Annie Alley and Gladys Clark, and by the following little flower girls: Marion and Ruth Alley, Jean Henry, Helen DeVarney and Marion Holmes. They presented each officer with a red carnation while Mrs. Edythe Chapman sang a solo. Past Chief Mrs. Iva Ingraham was presented with a past chief pin and certificate by Past Grand Chief Chambers, a past head officer of the local Tem-

Leon Davis, district deputy of the grand lodge as grand chancellor, assisted by Master of Arms Frank the Chare National Bank, succeed-Fletcher and staff installed the offi- ing A. H. Wiggin, who retired. Alcers of Memorial Lodge as follows: drich was also re-elected president Chancellor Commander, Kerl of the bank. Keller; vice chancellor, Stephen Miller; prelate, David Dickson; master of works, G. Chappell; keeper of records and seals. Melvin Cox; master of finance, Latting Caverly; master of exchequer, Wal-

Crooks. Temple are: Past Chief, Iva Ingraham; most to get her out.

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excellent chief, Helen Henry; most excellent senior, Carrie Samlow; most excellent junior, Mary Hills; manager, Edythe Chapman; mistress of records and correspondence, Mabel Holmes; mistress of finance, Harriet Skewes; Pr tor. Marcel Peckham; guard, Lillian Copeland: trustee for three years, Ada Peckham; trustee for two years, Elizabeth Caverly; degree mistress, Annie Alley; musician, Ada Peckham; representative to

grand lodge, Mamie Dickinson. During he evening remarks were hall last night for a public installation. It was the tenth anniversary of Memorial Temple, No. 33 and a turkey dinner, prepared by the past the new excellent chief, Mr. Henry and Chancellor Commander Karl this section but throughout the state, a group of local taxpayers at a special town meeting tonight will being furnished by Case's orchesthe new excellent chief, Mr. Henry

LIVING UP TO LAW

Hartford, Jan. 11- (AP) - Socalled sweatshops in Connecticut times of economic stress new bridges are today living up to the letter of and new loads are not necessary,

Representatives of the factory inspection department at the monthly meeting held on Monday Prominent in the move are Alcott reported that many operators who E. King, Leslie Newberry, and Harduring the summer and fall have been classified as persistent offenders, are now religiously complying with the state laws relative to employment of women and children and in matters of factory sanitation.

HEADS CHASE BANK

New York, Jan. 11 .- (AP) -- Winthrop W. Aldrich was today elected chairman of the governing board of

WAS SHE BURNING UP?

London.- Mrs. Winifred Idiolls Caverly; master of exchequer, Walter was literally burning up after try-ter Weeder; master of arms, ing to light an oil stove. Her dress George Bidwell; inner guard, Emil caught fire, threatening to burn her Dickenson; outside guard, James alive, but her quick thinking saved her. She ran from the house and The lew officers of Memorial jumped down a 40-foot well. Her husband had to get a ladder and rope

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ANALGESIQUE

TOOTH

SOUTH WINDSOR MOVES

Suggests That No More New up the money, as commanded the nervous bandit turned and fled from the store. "This will be better than standing, won't it, my boy?" he suggested. Put Money In Schools.

South Windsor, Jan. 11.-(AP)-In an effort to lighten the burden of has been suggested to the city countaxation in communities and relieve cil by the city planning and assesspropose that the millions spent every year by the state for new

move would lower the tax rate. In of Spain. the law, it was stated at the State especially in view of Connecticut's Department of Factory Inspection advanced system, and the funds could be used to finance local education systems, thereby reducing the tax rate.

"SHADELESS LAND"

Australia is sometimes called the "shadeless land." The leaves of some of the trees there are so arranged as always to present their edges to the sky.

Fradins Clearance



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Jerseys, Prints, Crepes. Woolens and Knitted Fabrics. Long or Short sleeves. Positively the finest value

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COMMUNITY PLAYERS SELECT DIRECTOR

Miss Patricia Peticolas D South Main Street To Be in Charge of "Little Women."

Miss Patricia Peticolas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peticolas of South Main street, has been chosen to direct the forthcoming produc-tion of "Little Women" by the Community Players, under the aus-pices of the Educational Club of Manchester. Miss Peticolas has had productions, both in acting and playreading as well as directing. She is on the staff of WBZ broadcasting station, and is coaching the cast during a few weeks' vacation. She expects to resume her radio duties February 1.

This popular story of yesteryear, written by the late Louisa Alcott, has charmed the hearts of every kow, despite Japanese claims that reader of the book, and is still one the entire gateway had been ocof the most popular of American cupied by their army.

Stage plays. Broadway has seen it come and go and still refuses to tire day's fighting would be of it. In other large cities the result has been the same. In selecting it as their next performance the Community Players feel that the people of Manchester too will enjoy

Memorial auditorium, Monday eve-ning, January 30, and it is probable one or more matiness and an additional evening performance will be arranged. Rehearsals are being held Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at present at the Y. M. C. A. and the seaport of Chingwangtao, and the seaport of Chingwangtao, and the seaport of Chingwangtao, tan miles to the southwest. The inactivity there strengthened belief that the Japanese did not intend to push farther south but sought to

Tacoma, Wash.—From the victim's point of view, George Lagerquist, store proprietor, was held up by an ideal bandit. Just after Lagerquist had closed his store at TO LIGHTEN ITS TAXES 11 o'clock one night a youth knocked at the door and, when adan old man with a kindly twinkle then drew a gun. When Lagerquist my on his isp.

> Toronto-A plan to escape the necessity for widening city streets

George Washington bred the first

REPORT JAPANESE ADVANCE ON JEHOL

(Continued from Page One.)

against the concerted attack of Japanese cavalry infantry, artillery and bombing planes. The outcome may prove decisive in China's struggle to maintain possession of the rich Province of Jehol.

General Ho Chu-Kuo, who was ousted from the Chinese garrison of Shanhaikwan by the Japanese Jan. considerable experience in theatrical 3, issued orders to the retreating Chinese troops to hold their

> Deny Jap Report Chinese Manchurian headquarters here, directing operations against Japan's invasion of that northern territory which began 16 months ago, reported the Chinese were hold-ing the southern end of Chiumen-

> Chinese officials predicted to-day's fighting would bring out the full force of the Japanese drive against the Chinese defenders. Japanese hoped to isolate about

ten thousand Chinese troops al-ready in Jehol by closing off Chiu-menkow as well as the eastern gate It will be given at the Whiton of the Great Wall at Shanhaikwan. Meanwhile the situation continued quiet today between Shanhaikwan and the seaport of Chingwangtao, push farther south but sought to hold the railroad center of Shan-

ON THE SAFE SIDE

mitted, asked what time it was, and in his eye took five-year-old Tom-"This will be better than stand-

> "Yes," said Tommy, rather re-luctantly, for he had enjoyed lating extensive plans to complete-I ly rid the Nile of its sudd, large urching about the car. "But you want to be careful don't pick your pocket," the old man said in a whisper.

"Can't" Tommy retorted. "As

The greatest flood disaster in his-EARTH'S CURVATURE tory is generally thought to have been the overflowing of the Hoang-The U. S. Naval Observatory re- Ho river in China. The flood oc-

highways and bridges be diverted for educational purposes.

In every town it is contended the in this country. The first ports that the measure of the curvature of the earth is said to be approximately eight inches per mile.

The U. S. Naval Observatory reports that the measure of the curvature of the curvature of the earth is said to be approximately eight inches per mile. 7,000,000 lives.

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Seasonal Clearance Brings Many Exceptional Values in Coal, Gas and Combination Ranges, Heating Stoves, Oil Burners, and also Used Stoves of all kinds.

Household Elevated Oven

Combination Range-Four top burners and two coal covers. Elevated oven and broiler. Large coal oven. Just one floor sample in black \$71.50 finish. Formerly \$188.50 ...

Gold Medal Glenwood Combination Range, Grey Enamel (Used)—

A beautiful big range in excellent condition. Has automatic heat control on elevated gas oven, separate brotler, coal oven below. Would cost \$250 new \$81.00

Four top burners, automatic lighter, large oven with automatic heat control, separate broiling oven. Just one floor sample. \$31.00 Formerly \$55.00

Glenwood Cabinet Gas Range-

Glenwood Console Type Gas Range— The latest model Gienwood in handsome mar-belised finish, insulated oven, automatic heat control, separate broiler and utensil drawer. Formerly \$89.50 \$69.30

Detroit Jewel Buffet Type Gas Range-

The new flat top range with burpers covered. Insulated oven, with heat control, broiler, utensil cupboard and outlery drawer. Green and ivory marbelised finish. \$51.75

New Marbelized Four Burner Gas Range with Low Oven-A new design of compact range complete with all modern facilities, insulated oven. Green and ivory finish. \$31.00

Oil Burners for Ranges and Heaters-Double six inch burners for ranges and single six or nine inch burners for hasters. Excellently constructed, complete with glass tank stand and valves ready 212 50

Gienwood Utility Grey Enamel Range-The popular model with gas cooking top, res oven and broiler, and built-in firebox for kitchen heater. Has automatic oven heat control. Just one floor sample. \$89.50

Monogram Utility Grey Enamel Range (used)-

Full gas cooking tacilities, with firebox built-in to heat the kitchen with coal, wood, or oil. This range is in Al condition \$49.50 and would cost about \$95 new.

Windsor Cabinet Gas Range, White Enamel (Used)— Four top burners, oven and broiler, in all en-amel finish that shows little sign of use.

Worth new

about \$45.00 \$18.00 Round Oak Cabinet Gas Range, White Enamel (Used)— A large range of very good make and in very good condition. Automatic heat control, lighter and all equipment. \$22.50

\$22.50 Worth new about \$65 00 Crawford Three Burner Gas Range with Mantle, Grey Enamel (Used)-

Cooker type with oven below. Very sound and altractive appearance. \$13.50 Glenwood Parlor Heater-

Cylinder stove, brick lined for coal or oil, time sample only. Formerly \$17.50

Quaker Oak Heater— Solid cast from construction throughout and a splendid heater. \$17.50

Circulating Heaters-Cast from finer units, with grained walnut ensimel casings. Just two left. \$19.50





MISSING WOMAN FOUND A SUICIDE

Ars. Mary Gado Slashes Arm, Dies In Brook Under So. Main St. Bridge.

treet, wife of Victor Gado, comitted guicide yesterday by slashing r left arm with a rasor blade he brook beneath the bridge touch Main street by Sven A. tosendahl of 17 Hackmatack street it 8:45 p. m. Mrs. Gado had been issed from her home since early resterday morning, and was las walking down School street towards Main at about 6 o'clock.

Nervous Allment Although it was known by members of the family and relatives that Mrs. Gad- had been suffering with a pervous allment for several weeks, it was thought that she had gone shopping. When she did not return at about noon, members of the family secured the woods south of Charter Oak street and in the vicinity of Globe Hollow and Gould's Pond an effort to locate her.

At 7:30 the family called police and Officer Rudolph Wirtalla written in Ttalian, had been found by the family, in which she stated that she was "going to end it all" and that the property be divided among the children

Sees Body While shoveling snow walks about the Chency property. Sven Rosendahl met memberr of the Gado family and was asked by them if he had seen a woman answering the description given by them, walk-ing in the vicinity. Rosendahl, later in the afternoon went over to the west end of the South Main street bridge at Gould's Pond, and saw the body lying face down in the brook, directly beneath the roadway.

The police were called and Chief Samuel G. Gordon, Lieut. William Barron and Officer Herman Muske responded and Dr. W. R. Tinker, medical examiner was called to view the body. Police found a straight-bladed rasor, which had been taken from the Gado home, a short diswater. Dr. Tinker said death was caused by loss of blood caused by the ragged cut on the left arm. After examination by Dr. Tinker the body was removed to the funeral pariors of William P. Quish by

Through various sources it was earned that domestic troubles may have been a contributing factor in causing Mrs. Gado to end her life.

Her Family The deceased is survived by her usband, Victor, three daughters, Esther, 20; Tilda, 17; Inez, 6 and one son, Frank, 15, and one brother and sister living in Manchester, Angelo Monseglie and Mrs. Ernestine Morano. Three sisters, one brother and her mother and father

Funeral arrangements are incom-

Thus saith the Lord, Let not the wise man glory in his wiedom, notiner lot the mighty man glory in his night, let not the rich man glory in his riches.—Jeremiah 9:28.

The more honesty a man has the as he affects the air of a saint.

WARSHIPS MOVED

Moscow, Jan. 11 .- (AP) - The Tass (Russian) News Agency cor-respondent at Teheran, Persia, re-ported today that two Persian warhips had been moved from Bushirs to Mohammera, a port on the River Karun not far from the site of the Angie-Persian Oil Company conces-

Great Britain and the Persian gov ernment have been in dispute for the Cabinet. several weeks over Persia's cancella- It was an tion of the oil concession.

HARD TO CONVINCE

"Professor, a man wishes speak to you."

"Tell him I am out." "I did, but he would not go."

solve them.

him myself."-Allt for Alla.

GERMAN PRINCE TO WED GIRL OF COMMON FOLK

Little Town Divided Over Incident-His Parents Object. Want Him To Marry Prin-

Stolberg, Germany, Jan. 11.--(AP) -This small Hars mountain town has been split into two opposing camps over the engagement a menth ago of Prince Heinrich Stelberg, 29, the sole male heir of this princely line, to Irms Erfert, 19, the daugh ter of a Magdeburg civil servent.

His family, which wishes the prince to marry the Dutch Princess Juliana, opposes the match, but is unable to prevent it because Hein-rich is their chief. Queen Wilhelmina and Princess Juliana repeatedly visited in Stolberg last summe while vacationing mearby.

One group of the inhabitants here is diagruntled by the prince's choice because they expected economic ad-Juliana.

of the Stolberg burgomeister, be-came acquainted with the prince

The prince is enjoying the great-est sympathies of the people, but when the engagement was aunounced he became the target of intrigue. aspecially from the womenfolk, who say hopes of becoming the princess of Stolberg spoiled.

The prince has fixed the date of the marriage to Irms as January 22 at Stolberg castle. The citizens are planning a huge torchlight pro-cession and the illumination of the town in honor of Prince Henry and

DAIRYMEN TO MEET IN CITY JANUARY 17-19

Association To Hold 52d Annual Convention In Woman's Club Building.

Hartford, Jan. 11-The Connectiut Dairymen's Association, the oldest of its kind in the state, is planning for its fifty-second annual convention which will be held in the Woman's Club Building in Hart-ford on January 17, 18 and 19. In addition to a program of lectures on subjects of vital interest to dairymen, more than \$700.00 is offered in prizes for exhibits of products, corn and special premiums for projects of most value to Cru-

necticut dairymen.
4-M Club Members and Vocational Agricultural students have been offered \$125.00 in prizes for essays on what is the best dairy breed for Connecticut farms. Realizing that economical production is depending more and more upon better past-ures, the Association has offered a total of \$200.00 in primes for greener pasture programs. One farmer in each of the eight counties will receive \$25.00 for developing the best pasture program

particular farm. Exhibits of milk, cream. and corn, as well as the dairy trade displays, must be placed ready for judging before the lecture program starts at 2:00 p. m. on January 17. The annual banquet will be held at the Hotel Garde on Wednesday eve-ning at 6:00 o'clock at which mem-bers of the Association, their families and friends are invited to attend and enjoy the splendid enter-taining program which has been ar-

Officers of the Association are: President, Fred Rosebrooks, Willimantic; Vice-President, E. G. Woodward, Taconic; Treasurer, M. M. Pierpont, Waterbury; Secretary, J. G. Schwink, Meriden. The Directors are: Charles Cass, Wallingford J. William Holt, Newington Junction; J. E. Kingsbury, Coventry: O. R. Dimmock, Waterford; George Mc-Ray, Danbury; Harold Kelsey, Mid-dletown; William C, Child, Wool-stock; T. S. Gold, West Cornwall.

FRENCH CABINET AGREES

Paris, Jan. 11 .- (AP) -The Council of Ministers today gave its unan-imous approval to the financial pro-gram sponsored by Finance Minis-ter Cheron, thus bringing to an end the possibility of dissension within

It was an important first victory for M. Cheron, but he still must hurdie the finance committee of the Chamber of Deputies, which will ensider his proposals next week. He proposes to cover an estimated

budget deficit of 10,541,000,000 francs by economies and new taxes which would transform the deficit "Send him in to me and I will tell into an estimated surplus of 238,000,-000 francs.

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Overnight A. P. News

Moston Francis R. Hart, director and member of the executive committee since 1961, is elected president of the United Fruit Company. He succeeds Victor M. Cutter, who, after tendering his resignation as president, was elected

Lynn, Mass.—General alarm fire causes \$80,000 damage in the office and salesrooms of the Hutchinson

Cambridge, M a s s.—Belmont Trust Company brings a suit in equity against the Republican state committee, alleging the organisa-tion has repaid only \$1,396 on notes totalling \$25,000.

Middletown, R. I .- Fire destroys the barn and burns to death 18 cows on the estate of former State enstor Peckham. Boston-Alberto Constanzo, 80, s

esident of America for 25 years and father of two minor children, is rdered deported to Italy. Boston—Henry T. Keefe hangs himself in his "solitary" cell at state prison. He was serving two to

five years for carrying a loaded revolver and had been placed in soli-tary confinement for creating a disturbance in the cell corridor.

Wellesley, Mass.—Miss Olive
Warden of Andover, a Wellesley college senior, and Jean C. Schwenninger of Nancy, France, a medical student at the Sorbonne, Paris, eloped to Manchester, N. H., and

were married there Saturday, ride's classmates reveal. Boston-The Boston Herald say the anonymous gift of \$1,000,000 which has made possible the cretion of the Harvard Society of Fellows, is believed the outright gift of President A. Lawrence Lowell of

New Haven, Conn .-- One fireman is taken to the hospital after being overcome, five others are treat-ed and damage of \$105,000 is caus-ed by a fire at the Adaskin Furmiture Company store.

ANDOVER

Miss Anna and Miss Mary Lind holm motored to Hartford Saturday afternoon for their sister. Miss Olga Lindholm, who works for the Actua Insurance Co. and is now working overtime some nights until 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Pistt

and two children of Wapping spent college course. Mrs. Harrison Foots and Eimer of Colchester, visited

former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Frink Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colburn Willington spent Sunday with and Mrs. Thomas Lewis.

Representative Donald and Tuttle attended the Governor's in Hartford last week. Miss Anna, Miss Oiga and Miss Mary Lindholm, called on Mrs. Edward Ackley of Willimantic Sunday evening. Mr. Ackley, who is well-

hospital with a serious throat Mark Bass of New York and Andover, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bass returning

known in town is in St. Joseph's

to the city Sunday evening. Mine members of the local Christian Endeavor attended the rally in Eilington Sunday and report a splendid meeting. The next meeting will be held in Stafford Springs, Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson and daughter, Irms, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pelton of Springheld, Mass., were recent visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson.
Rev. Wallace L Woodin called on

Mr. Grabowski at the Memorial hospital in Manchester Sunday eve-ning. Mr. Grabowski is on the danger list and is so weak it has not been possible to take X-ray pic-tures. Mr. Grabowski was hurt Saturday at the time his young sen was killed when a blade on a power-

driven corn cutter broke. Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and son William, and Mrs. Madge Barley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt in New London. Mrs. Barley will spend some time with her daughter Mrs. Hewitt. Elmer Foote of Colchester called on Arthur Savage , Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley and daughter, Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nelson and daughter and Mrs. Christine and Miss Esther Nelson were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson's Sunday. Mrs. Helen Gatchell entertained Monday afternoon at bridge.

There is quite an epidemic of grip

colds and there are several cases of chickenpox in town.

IN CITY OF LONDO!

Torch Murder Excites Scotland Yard—Hundreds of Sleuths Work On Cash.

London, Jan. 11.—(AP)—A ghost-iy fog-shrouded dawn found Scot-land Yard's host of police relent-lessly pursuing Samuel Furnace to day in the most minute search Lon-don and the surrounding territory ever have undergone in criminal an-

He is sought as the slayer of Lis friend Walter Spatchett, whose body was burned in such a manner that murder at first was unsuspected and the victim was identified

Throughout the huge London sone which contains a larger population than any other equal area in the world, officers in plain clothes conducted an almost, microscopic ex-They combed highways and byways. They visited hotels, lodging

houses, inns, roadhouses, coffee stells, hospitals and in some instances private dwellings. Police disguised in the nondescript apparel of down-and-outers mingled with denisens of the underworld, listening for a word which might guide them to their quarry.

During seven days of search many clues have been found, apparently leading directly to the hunted man, but always they laded out.

ELIZABETH JANE GERARD MARRIED FOOTBALL STAR

Niece of Former Ambassador To Germany Announces She Was Secretly Wed To Walter B. Levering.

New York, Jan. 11. -(AP)-Announcement of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Jane Gerard, niece of James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, to Walter B. Levering, Yale football star, was published here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Gerard. of New York and Newport, R. I. parents of the oride, said the wedding took place secretly ir New Jersey on June 6, 1931, but that the couple did not inform their . milles and friends at the time because of Levering's desire to complete his

He was to have been graduated this time, it was said, owing to a chief, that he has instructed police ed, and a very interesting and help-rule at Yale which prohibits the to use all force at their disposal to next June but is withdrawing at al Owen O'Duffy, National marriage of undergraduates. The maintain order and, if this is inade-Greenwich, Conn., for the present. This move follows President de Mrs. Levering is a graduate of Valera's declaration yesterday that the Tod Hunter school, where she order be maintained. studied under Mrs. Tranklin D. About 250 candidates were society in 1929.

WAPPING

About twelve or fitteen of the

fanchester Boy Scauts, with their utmaster, were the guests of Jack Heritage at his home in Wapping last Saturday afternoon. After a visitation at his home, they all want down in the meadow where they put into practice their training of clearing a place and starting their camp fires where they propared their meal. They all declared it to be a very enjoyable afternoon, even if the weather was not just

what they desired. Gilbert Lyman of Wapping accompanied Mr. Roraback and son Hartford, to Northampton saturday where they attended the funeral of ex-President Calvin Coo-

Mrs. Hattie F. Spencer has been confined to her home by illness for the past week, and is under the care of Dr. Landberg of Manchester. Mrs. Edward Bancroft who has been spending several weeks with her children in California, has returned to her home in South Wind

and Mrs. Grannon's young on, who underwent a serious operation at the Hartford hospital returned to his home in Pleasant Valley last Saturday.

MARLBOROUGH

The Christian Endeavor Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee Sunday evening. Mrs. Annie L. Bissell and son, Harry Bissell, of Manchester, called on her sister, Mrs. C. S. Bolles, in this place the first of the week. Mrs. George McRobbie and son, Walter Joyner and family, of Man-chester, were callers at Byron &. Lord's on Sunday.

Thomas Edstrom have moved to East Hampton. The Edstrom house in the western part of the town was burned to ground a few weeks ago.
Police are investigating the rob-

bery which took place at Clayton S. Bolles' last week, At the time all the tires and rims and other removable parts were stolen from his car The Training School of Religious Education held a meeting here Monday night under the auspices of

the Tri-County Union.
Miss Gladys Porter has returned to Cromwell after spending several months in this place.

MAY CALL OUT ARMY

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 11 -(AP)—As a sequel to the rioting at election meetings this week was the announcement today by Genercouple is at the Levering home 'n quate, the army will be caller out.

Roosevelt. She was introduced to pected to enter the contest for seats in the next Dail Eireann Levering is a son of Mrs. Laura when the nominations closed today. B. Levering, of Greenwich, d of A half a dozen thus far listed were the late Richard Levering, an oil women. The election will be held January 24.

INTERNATIONAL PARLEY ON JORLESS SITUATION

alized without reduction of vages Leon Jouhaux, general secretary of the French Confederation of Labor today told the International Con-

ference on Unemployment.

It was understood that he spoke for all the workers' delegates at tending who had agreed in advance to maintain this policy in defense of wages. It was recalled that the American Federation of Labor sun ports the same policy.

Thirty million men and women, one-sixth of all the workers in the

world, are jobless, M. Jouhaux said, and even revival of industry would not remedy this situation for technological unemployment would re-main a tremendous factor. Unless there is some relief or the memployment situation, he

civilization may be destroyed.

A proposal for a forty-hour week
is the basis of discussion at this conference. Employers will that reduction of wages must ac-company reduction of working

SPECIAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S **MEETING TONIGHT**

David Samuelson In Charge of Services At Citadel — Work-ed In England. The State for three days starting Sunday night. "A Farewell To Arms" will be shown on the screen

A special Young People's meeting is to be held at the Salvation Army tonight, when David Samuelson will have charge of the Y. P. L. The meeting is open especially to young people and a special invitation is given to all young people of Man-chester, with the urge that they take in this service which will full of interesting things.

David Samuelson has been out of

town for the past year doing special Salvation Army work all over New England, and is home for a short period at this time. He has arranged a very interesting program of special musical items including vocal and instrumental quartets, together with other numbers. Young people have been requested to come prepared to tell of some interesting incident, which would fit into such a service as the Young People's Legion

FLIER IS MISSING

The Pas, Manitobs, Jan. 11,-(AP)—Missing for more than a week in the North country, Pilot Jeff Home-Hay prominent western fiyer was sought by companion pilots today. First word of the fiyer being lost, reached the Pas late yes-

AT THE STATE

slim Summerville and Zasu Pitu in "They Just Had To Get Mar-cied," and George Buff and Manny Cornell in "Under Cover Men," are the feature attractions at the State erome of the screen it serves to bring together again that citver comedy pair, East Pitts and Shim Summerville. Summerville is a

riegt, fell for Miss Pitts' les nervoussess, and an man . & succession of hilarious situa. They are som as the maid They are seen as the mast sind butler in a wealth home. Their employer dies and leaves them his entire fortune, and, they just had to get married. Then the real fun begins. Roland Young and Fift D'Orany have the leading supporting mies.

"Under Cover Man" is a story of thief set to catch a thief, with a real powered surprise twist at the end. George Raft, the new, smooth, screen star, has a role that fits him perfectly and he delivers his best performance to date. Nancy Carroll has the leading feminine role, and she also shines as she never has before. Lew Cody and Roscoe Karms have strong supporting roles and they were never better. The latest screen news completes an unusually

"A Farewell To Arms, a pictur-famous story, with Gary Cooper, ization of Ernest Hemingway's Heien Hayes, and Odoiph Menjou in the leading roles, will be shown at in its uncensored form, just as it is written in the book. Few books have registered so strongly with the reading public as "A Farewell To Arms," and the picture version is a school, \$180.24; Hollister street school, \$180.06; town miscellaneous, truthful adaptation of the book. 260.77; community playground Helen Hayes is marvelous in the 5841.00; miscellaneous jobs, \$1,040. role of Katherine. This young actress was recently awarded the prize for the best performance on the screen last season, and when one stops to consider the many fre performances that were delivered by the screen's greatest

PRINCETON FAVORED

ers, it is no empty honor.

New York, Jan. 11.—(AP)— Princeten's undefeated Tigers de-fend their eastern intercollegiate basketball tonight . against Quakers of Penn, also unbeaten, at Princeton, Princeton's veteran array rules a slight favorite.

opened the season last week with a 45-31 victory over Cornell, face Penn at Philadelphia and Columbia invaces Ithaca for a tussle with Cornell.

HOTTER THAN HOT.

Prof. E. E. Slosson reports that the Orion stars are the most mas-sive and hottest of all the stars. Their surface temperatures are be-lieved to be at least as high as 20,- Simmons, Mule Hass and Jimmy 000 degrees.

the association's activities for the atz wooks, ending January 9, was released today. The total number of registrations for work for that period was 867, of which 616 were registrations from last year's lists, and 371 new applications. Of the total number of registrations, 851 were men and 186 were women.

Type of Work

The schedule of the types of work
gives those registered by the burean shows that three-fourths of the total wages paid over the period was for non-skilled labor, totaling \$11,021.70. Expenditures for teams on the various labor projects was \$1,957.83. Other items in the schadule are: Clerical, \$513.12; painters, \$225.60; carpenters, \$283.00; plumbers, \$77.20; trucks, \$752.28; housework, \$101.70; miscellaneous jobs, \$38.70; miscellaneous bills, \$24.14. The total number of hours of labor and for year 45.53. paid for was 42,838.

Of the \$15,725 expended the past six weeks, \$6,265.65 has been expended on the Broad street work, closely followed by labor in the park department totaling \$5,842.65. Other expenditures were, highway department, \$1,470.94;

The number of persons employed during the period reported, increased from 123 from the week of December 3, 1932, to 245 for the week of January 7, 1988. The payrell has not exceeded \$3,000 in any week to date. The sum of \$668.51 has been paid for insurance on the group of workers during the period. The sa-sociation is now using 16. double teams, six single teams and five trucks on the various labor projects

TO STRESS ECONOMY

New York, Jan. 11 .- (AP) -- Major League magnates are definitely committed to a program of econ-omy, but deserving ball players vill omy, but deserving ball players will be rewarded in the usual fashion just the same. Colonel Jacob Rup-pert probably will ask Babe Ruth to accept a cut of \$5,000 cr \$10,000 and some of the other members of the Yankees squad may be slightly

The Philadelphia A's cut sharp! Dykes to the Chicago White Sox.

BROWNBILT SHOE STORE'S

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RESOLUTIONS ON

of Tribute Paid To State's Attorney By Bar Members Yesterday.

The following is the Memorial Tribute to the late State's Attorney Thoma. F. Noone written into the permanent records of the Tolland County Superior Court yesterday upon order of Judge Inglis:

Earlier Life Thomas Francis Noone, son of Thomas and Mary (O'Donnell) Noone, was born in Rockville, Concontinuously resided therein until his death on September 12, 1932. He attended the local schools and was graduated from the Rockville High School in 1891. In 1896 he entered Yale Law School, graduating in 1899, with the degree of LL.B. cum laude. He was on the honor list all during his law school career and the winner of the Betts prize for that member of the Freshman class receiving the highest marks on examination. He served the Kent Club as critic, secretary, vice-president and president and was presented with a beautiful gavel at the expiration of his term as president. He then entered upon the practice of law at Rockville, where he immediately built up an extensive and lucrative practice.

"The majority of his leisure time was occupied by prolific reading. He seemed to have read nearly everything. The newest speculations were as familiar as the oldest classics, yet in his daily contacts with clients, associates and fellow townspeople, his thought and its expression were of the plainest. He had a swift mind, flexible to meet the thought of another, working quickly and smoothly to its result. "Mr. Noone entered Democratic

politics and on Nov. 4, 1902 was elected to represent the Old Twenty-third District in the Senate of 1902. In 1906 he was elected to the House of Representatives representing the town of Vernon in the ession of 1907 and served on the Judiciary Committee. In 1903 he was appointed Prosecuting Attorney of the City Court of Rockville, as a prosecutor he was aggressive, just and considerate. In 1908 he was a delegate to the Democratic was a delegate-at-large to the Democratic National Convention was unable to attend because of his last illness dating from May 26, His Associations

"Mr. Noone was an original trustee of the Rockville Lodge No. 1359 B. P. O. Elks, a charter member of Rockville Council No. 1155 Knights of Columbus, member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church and of the Holy Name Society, Vice-President of the Tolland County Bar Associa-tion and a member of the Connecticut Bar Association.

During his practice of law, Mr. Noone was connected, with marked lators and spectators at a joint success, in nearly all of the impormeeting of the Senate and Assemsuccess, in nearly all of the important litigation in Tolland County. His cases were very thoroughly prepared. Often his advice was He was held in the highest esteem by the Judiciary of the State and members of the Bar from all parts of southern New England. He was held in the highest esteem with tear gas bombs, guarded the Capitol and its grounds as the marchers, estimated by suther the capitol and its grounds.

Alumni Association, was on the State Council of Defense during the World War and for many months was chairman of the draftboard for Tolland County and as such he expended much time and effort.

"Mr. Noone was affable in manner, a very clever debater, a skill-

cossessed qualities which assured him success in his profession. He was especially fitted as an orator and held an enviable position as an all-around lav yer and to the law he was thoroughly wedded. His position upon any vital issue was never an equivocal one, for he fearlessly announced his views and stood loyhard worker and never spared him- of conferring supreme power word, was quite unknown to him.

He did take keen interest in college putes in the state under the new sports, particularly baseball and National administration? those who knew him best, his out- the Democratic organ, "The Jefferstanding characteristic was kindli- sonian." ready and willing to give the bene-fit of advice and there is no ques-consuls in their own states." tion that his health and strength were really taxed by his devotion to

Spread On Records "In token of our sorrow, our admiration and our love, the Tolland County Bar Association adopts this memorial and directs that it be spread upon the records of the Association, that a copy be forwarded to the brother of the deceased, and that the President of this Association request the Superior Court of this County to order that this memorial be spread upon its records.

"Respectfully submitted. JOHN E. FISK, M. D. O'CONNELL. GEORGE V. SMITH. Committee on Resolutions

AMERICAN GOODS ONLY IN BROWNBILT STORES

The Brownbilt Shoe Store in Manchester, local retail outlet for the Brown Shoe Co. of St. Louis, has come to the forefront in supporting . the campaign "Buy American" now lief that patronage might rest in sight of the waters he spiled for day. which position he held until he be- gaining much impetus throughout came State's Attorney for Tolland the country. Mr. Werbner, local County on July 1st, 1915, which of- manager, says that he is very much fice he held continuously until his opposed to foreign made shoes a death. During all his long service rubbers and that such merchandise is not sold in his store. His entire organization is thoroughly sold on the idea of "Buy American" because National Convention in Denver. He they believe it is a constructive movement to help get American unemployed back to work. It is proheld at Chicago in July 1932, but posed that footwear dealers throughout the country who are supporting and selling American made goods display an emblem in their windows bringing this fact home to the buying public.

HELPED HUNGER MARCHERS

Sacramento. Calif., Jan. 11.-(AP)-Hunger marchers received more than promises from the California Legislature.

As a result of their call on the law-makers yesterday they had \$225 in cash, contributed by Legisbly. They also had the promise of Walter J. Little, Speaker of the Assembly, that their relief demands

chairman of the committee repre-senting Connecticut's interest in mittee of 25 appeared before the the building of steamship piers in legislative houses, while the main New London harbor during 1914, 1915 and 1916; was first president no disorder.

ful cross-examiner, courteous and In Deciding On Patronage.

Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP) ally for what he believed. He was a Did the Roosevelt campaign system self when a client's interest was state chairmen forecast that the involved. Recreation, in the sense Democratic chairman of New that most of us understood the York would be the court of final

ness and devotion to his parents. Howe's article reveals for the and to his brother, a public accountant in New York, who is the centralization" plan of the campaign only surviving member of the fam- and the powers conferred by the Na- LaFayette. LaGrangeville, Maraily. To other attorneys he was ever tional organization on state chair-

Political Washington evinced in-terest in the veceran Howe's de-field, Shelter Island, Ardsley on his profession and his untiring ap- scription of the organization, some Hudson, Chaumont, Claverack, Clayquarters viewing it as a forecast ton, Dryden, East Rockaway, Ham- covering from injuries. plication for the interest of his that the "pro-consul" plan would liton, Harmon, Hudson, Ilion, Liverbe extended to patronage dispensation after the Roosevelt administra- Bangor, Norwich, St. Johnsville. tion takes office on March 4.

One Supreme Power Mr. Roosevelt himself, by virtue of his presidency, is not looked looked upon as the person to settle state patronage arguments. moved from direct participation state matters in the event he named to the Roosevelt Cabinet as postmaster general, although

post would confer on him the

rectorship of the vast system national patronage. Lehman Also Out It is argued that, Governor Lehman might not be in a position to decide patronage questions because of two factors his declaration for non-partisanship during the present era of economic trouble and because of possible vestiges of the hos-

ernor in the state convention.

COLITICAL PLUMS

mains the question of who will, succeed Farley is the event of his resignation and whether the New York City organisation and the Roosevelt-Lehman-Farley group can agree on one main.

Federal Patronage

The Federal patronage in New York State Chairman the nation. Unofficial figures place the Federal payroll in New York Rasper stays "The Secret Six" used the Federal payroll in New York City alone at close to \$3,500,000 a year.

The Federal payroll in New York Rasper stays "The Secret Six" used in an attempt to catch an alleged extentionist has the commissioner worked up to the resolution stage. When the Roosevelt administra-on picks up the reins on March 4. In its third "whereas" the resolution picks up the reins on March 4. In its third "whereas" the resolu-there will be open to Federal ap-

pointment more than a score of im- board, says: portant Federal posts in the state . "Detectives employed by the so-and more than two score postmas- called 'Secret Six' consealed in a terships. Still more vacancies in hollow stump in the forest preserve Federal posts will occur during the an infernal machine composed of a next four years.

The Federal patronage in the state is looked on as particularly valuable at this time in building up the Democratic organization in eluded the detectives of the so-

Republican upstate area. football. His spare time was spent largely in studying some phase of law that was new to him or had law that was new to him or had previously escaped his attention. To which appeared in a recent issue of the campaign, who know him best his out. The perfect organ "The leffer-Ausable Forks, Barrytown, Belle-

ville, Callicoon, Canandaigua, Chauncey, East Williamson, Gorham, Hastings, Hopewell Junction, thon, Montrose, Oakdale Station, Otego, Point Pleasont, Sunmount, Berkshire, Clinton Corners, Great pool, Minetto, New Paltz, North Skaneateles Falls.

GANGSTER KILLED

New York, Jan. 11.-(AP)-Police of Paterson, N. J., today in-Big Jim Farley, now both state formed police headquarters here and National chairman, would be rethat the body of Anthony Indelicaformed police headquarters here to, 32, bearing several bullet wounds, was found today in a roadway near West Paterson, N. J. Police said he was implicated '- the \$300,000 jewel robbery at the home of Harry Glemby, wealthy bair goods manufacturer.

OLD SKIPPER DIES Port Henry, N. Y., Jan. 11 .-(AP)-Captain Thomas E. Weatherwax, 79, Lake Champlain's oldest skipper, is dead.

The old captain, whose friends tility the powerful Tammany Hall said his heart was broken the day organization displayed to the gov- in 1929 when a new bridge put his stroyed by fire which was not so ancient ferryboat out of business, On these elements repose the be- will be buried here omorrow with-

what previously has been a strong called 'Secret Six.'

In particular the resolution, asks post guards so nobody but the criminal will be caught.

The detectives were looking for a man who had sent threatening letters to Solomon A. Smith, banker. Delray, Fla .- A bee did it.

The car overturned.

R. L. Atkinson, wishes it to be known that he doesn't care for any more cats. He had to call a halt on the cat business after an advertisement he

instead of "oats." han probably will go down in history as the man who gave the students a perfect alibi for flunking

He set special departmental examinations at the University of Illinois for Friday, Jan. 13.

Greenshing, Ind.—Some twenty years ago Thomas J. Shields of Adams, being eighty years old and not feeling so well, decided to build

Chiffon or Service 88c Men's Rayon Dress Hose and Cotton Work Hose, 10 pairs . . 88c

le's in good health.

NEW PLANE BECOED.

It flew right in the window of the auto of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Johnson of Miami. Johnson, who was driving, dodged.

Now the Johnsons are here re-Sturgis, S. D -For the benefit of all small boys with lots of ambition,

inserted in a daily newspaper announcing his desire to buy oats somehow appeared as cats, in type Urbana; Ills .- Prof. D. H. Carnal

their examinations.

himself a coffin. So he went to work, lined it with satin and altogether did a very nice job of it. Later however, it was demuch of a misfortune, for yesterday Shields celebrated his 100th birth-

this tub to tangle clothes

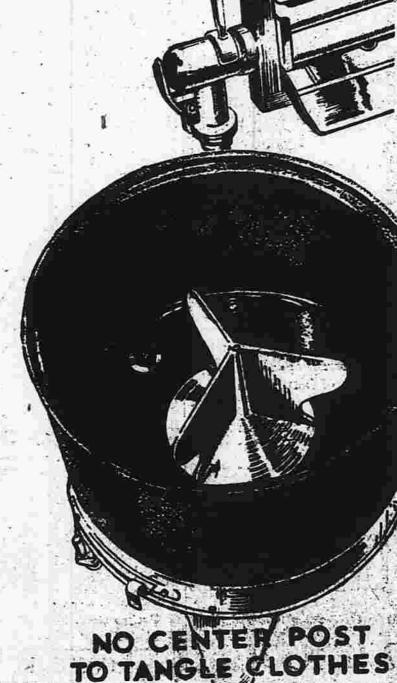
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Men's \$1.00 Lined 88C	Women's Fabric and Felt Hats, some with veils 88C	Triumph Seamless Bleached Sheets, full size,
Men's Cotton Rib Union Suits, short or long 88c sleeves, 2 for	Men's \$3.49 All Wool	2 for
Boys' Cotton Rib Union Suits, long sleeves. 88C	UNION SUITS Sizes 36 to 46 \$2.88	Turnabout 83.88
Men's and Boys' All Wool Sweaters, Coats and Slipons 88c	Infants' Pastel Chinchilla Coat and Beret	All Wool Double Plaid Blankets, full \$3.88
Full Fashioned	Ladies' All Wool Coat	Entire Stock of 59c CURTAINS
PURE SILK HOSE Chiffon or Service 88c	Sweaters, Blouses, 88c Slip-ons 88c Juvenile All Wool Coat and	Priscilla, Criss Cross, Cot-
Men's Rayon Dress Hose	Slipon Sweaters, Beret Sets 88c	tage Tailored 2 pairs 88C Lace Trimmed Pure Silk
and Cotton Work Hose, 10 pairs 88c	Infants' Four Piece All Wool Knitted 88c	Slip—bias cut 88c
Men's Chambray Pioneer Work Shirts, dou- ble elbow, 2 for 88C	Girls' All Wool Skirts,	39c Curtains— Priscilla, Criss Cross, Cottage, 3 pairs 88c
Boys' Flannel Skating or	Flannel, Tweed 88c Girls' Plain and Printed	Genuine Milene Rayon Un- dies, Run and Mildew.
Work Shirts, 88c	Blouses, neat trims. 2 for 88c	Resist, 2 for
Men's White Canvas Work Gloves, fleeced inside, 10 pairs 88 C	Girls' Fast Color Wash Dresses, new styles, 7 to 14 years. 2 for	Panties, Bloomers, 88c
Men's All Wool Dress Caps, leather sweatband 88c	Girls' Wool, Corduroy Print Dresses to 14 years 88c	70x80 Double Plaid 88c 70x80 Solid Color Part Wool
Boys' Plaid Jacket, elastic bottom, button front 88C	Semi-Annual SHOE SALE NOW ON	Blanket, sateen bound 88c. Three Pound Bleached Cot-
Men's \$1.49 Leathertex	Ladies' Novelty Shoes	ton Batts, 2 for 88c
Jacket, elastic bottom . 88c Boys' Navy Blue Corduroy	Pumps, Ties, Straps, Kid, Calf, Suede \$2.29	Boys' 25c Part Wool Golf Hose, 4 pairs 88c
Longies to 18 years 88c	Ladies' Union Suits, closed	Children's Striped Flannel Bath Robes 88c
Boys' Corduroy Knickers, Navy Blue and Brown 88c	and open leg. 3 for 88c Children's Union Suits,	Women's Fitted Hand Bags, genuine and
Men's Combination Shirt	short sleeves, legs. 88c	Women's Silk or Wool
and Short Set, 2 sets 88c	Children's Waist Suits, short and long sleeves and legs. 3 for	Scarfs. 2 for 88c
Suit and Overcoat SALE CONTINUES	Fancy Broadcloth Rompers,	White Goods Sale Continues All Month
Men's Suit or \$8.95	applique trim, 2 for	LONGWEAR 59c
Men's Fancy Broadcloth Pajamas, 34 to 48 88c	Suits to 6 years. 88c	Women's Lace or Pique Collar and Cuff 88c
Men's \$2.98 Blanket Cloth Bath Robes \$1.88	Rayon Flat Crepe Dress Prints, Winter 88c Plaids, 3 yards	Children's Flannel Pajamas and Sleepers, QQ
Men's Heavy Shaker \$2.98	59c Flat Crepe Dress Prints and genuine Rough Ripple Crepe,	Kotex, QQ
Coat Sweater \$1.88	Crepe, 2 yards 88c	5 boxes OOC

quart 88c 4 inch Paint Brush 88c Master Painter's Lead and oil house paint, 88c Odds and Ends of Outside

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Card Table in green, natural 88c Window Shades, green or 88c | Large Feather | 88c | Unfinished Chairs, 88c | Cathedral back | 88c | 68c | 68

Brushing Lacquer, dries in Sturdy End Table, 88c Chemille Rugs, blue, gold one hour, walnut finish ... 88c orchid, 24x48 inch Rag Rugs, 3 for Venetian Mirrors, 88c

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DOMESTIC ISSUES

President-Elect Has Many Visitors—Says He Is Just Looking Over the Situation after his suicide.

New York, Jan. 11 .- (AP) -- Do-

mestic issues commanded the at-tention of President-elect Roosevelt today, after an intensive study of the international situation. Explaining to newspapermen that he was not concentrating on one specific thing, Mr. Roosevelt said: I am going ahead with the process of preparing myself. Like Al Smith I am getting a lot through the ears and also a lot through the eyes." William Howard Gardiner, president of the Navy League, who en-gaged in a public dispute with President Hoover over the Navy, was a caller today at the Roosevelt home. William B. Schearer, Big Navy lobbyist, who was investigate ed by the Senate for his activity at the Geneva arms conference of 1927

Asked if he was in favor of big navy, the President-elect re-

was with Gardiner at the Loosevelt

"Why don't you ask me if I am in favor of adequate national defense and I would say yes."

Beer Legislation Mr. Roosevelt was asked if he had discussed beer lagislation with the brewers. He said he had talked with the brewers last November and they told me that 3.2 per cent beer was the lowest alcoholic content by which beer would be pot-

Bruce Kremer, Democratic National committeeman from Montane, was on the Roosevelt calling list for today. Mayor Curley, of Boston, and William G. McAdoo, Senator-elect from California are expected here tomorrow.

The President-elect attend d a dinner here last night of Democratic party leaders.
Mr. Roosevelt said definitely to-

day that he intended to take his proposed sea vacation next month on the yacht of Vincent Astor, a distant relative. However, instead of a ten-day cruise he now contamplates only one week in the south-

Returning to Hyde Park on Frimain there until early next week when he will come to New York again before departing for the south.

SMITH GETS JANITOR JOB AT NEW P. O.

Employed By Schools At Present-Has Had Much Experience In Type of Work.

Welter Smith, of Main street, who for a number of years was a janitor in the Eighth District schools and who was transferred to the Barnard school when consolidation was brought about has been notified that has has been selected as the janitor for the Federal building at the Cen-ter as well as general caretaker. He will start on this work just as soon as the building is taken over by the

In addition to being a janitor he has had considerable experience as a fireman. He is an ex-service: man. At present the heating is being done by the contractors and they will continue to heat it until the building is turned over by the contractors to the government. Smith expects to start on the new work early in February.

WRESTLING

Baltimore-Jim Londos, Creece, threw Karl Carpolis, Cleveland, 37

minutes. New Haven—Pat McClarie, Can-ada, threw Jack Washburn, Cali-fornia; Steve Senoski, New Britain, threw George Manish, New Jersey; Century Milstead, New Haven, won 30-minute decision from Ray Jeffries, California.

Hartford—Stanley Pinto, Man-chester, N. H., won two out of three falls from Count Zarynoff, Ukrania; Jim Browning, Texas, and Tiny Roebuck, Haskell, drew. New York—Jack Sherry, Ohio, and Leo Pinetzki, Poland, drew.

LOTTERY MEN FL :D

New Haven, Jan. 11.-(AP)-Four men who were arrested in a State police raid on a suburban inn Dec. 6, when about \$40,000 worth of equipment for printing and distrib-uting lottery tickets was seized, were given fines in court today after they had pleaded to a count charging manufacturing lottery tickets.

Captain Frank Grimaldi was fined \$500 and costs, and Alphonse Grimaldi, Charles Mongillo and Joseph Valle \$100 and costs each. The men were presented before Judge A. C. Baldwin but as the evidence was not needed by reason of the pleas of the men, the expected revelation about a "lottery ring" with state-wide ramifications did not come out as had been expected.

C. N. G. IN MOUBNING

Hartford, Jan. 11 .- (AP) -- Offi-Hartford, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Officers of the Connecticut National Guard, when in uniform, are wearing mourning for the late ex-President Calvin Coolidge, for a period of 30 days extending from the date of his death, Jan. 5. This consists of a five-inch wide band of crops on the left slave above the above infit when sides may are carried. Builted men are not affected by the order from the Adjutant

ROOSEVELT STUDIES CHARGE SUBSTITUTIONS IN KREUGER SECURITIES

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stitutions until after the sensational suicide of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish industrialist, in March 1982. Durant said he had not questioned the integrity of Kreuger until

INQUIRY RESUMED

Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP)— The Senate Stock Market inquiry was resumed before the banking committee today with an investiration of the flotation in this country of Kreuger and Tell securities Several stock exchange officials

were called to testify.

The spacious marble lined committee room was nearly filled as Chairman Norbeck called the hearing to order. With a dozen other committees

in session, only a few of the Senators were on hand, however. The inquiry into flot: 'ion Kreuger and Toll securities was in- pany. tended to bring to light new phases to the mysterious operations of the late Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king who headed the giant financial empire and killed himself.

Before calling witnesses, Sena-tor Norbeck said he had been informed that "bonds of Kreuger and Toll were issued on collateral, with a written agreement providing for substitution.

"The usual phase, 'substitution of securities of like value,' was not used, but the substitution of value was used," he continued "Good security was taken and poor security substituted.

"The value of the bonds has gone down to almost nothing. "This substitution was approved

by the Stock Exchange and broker-underwriting and about \$220,000 in with the "atmosphere of laxity" in compensation for sales," Durant re-change's information on the substi-Donald Durant, partner of Lee Higginson and Co., investment bankers who handled the Kreuger the first witness.

Before he began his testimony John Marrinan, committee investigator who engaged in a controversy in the fall with Lawrence Richey, President Hoover's secretary, over support of the Republican candidate during the campaign, said Mr. Kreuger had become known as "s

"We are beginning to realize that he was also a great gambler," he added. "We are finding evidences of gambling that ought to have been manifest to some of the institutions involved, had they been reasonably diligent."

Questioned by Marrinan, Durant old of the arrangements for selling \$26,500,000 of Kreuger and Toll bonds in this country in 1929. The bonds were part of a total issue of \$50,000,000, he said, of

which the balance was sold abroad. Durant said he was a member of Lee Higginson, Kreuger and Toll, and the International Match Com-Associated with Higginson in

marketing the bonds, Durant said, were the National City Company, and Guaranty company; Brown brothers, Clark Dodge, Dillon-Reed and Union Trust Company of Pitts-Marrinan interjected that three of

these, Higginson, Brown Brothers and Clark Dodge, were members of the Stock Exchange. Directors of these firms, he said, included Charles E. Mitchell, president of National City, Percy Rockefeller and others scarcely as distinguish-

The issue was bought at "98 les 1-2 gross." "How much did Lee Higginson Marrinan asked. "We made \$130,000 gross on the

"Whether you speed or

not-get an oil that can!"

The investigator asked the total

of Kreuger and Toll securities sold and Toll securities, was called as in this country by the Higginson Durant said the first were in 1928 and filed a statement showing total

securities sold in this country of syndicates headed by Lee Higginson amounted to \$118,000,000. "What are the estimated Ameri-

can losses based on the current position of the market?" Marriman "I don't think anyone can answer until the reorganizations are com-

pleted," the witness replied. Marrinan brought out that the bonds are now selling at 14 cent of their cost. He questioned Durant about debenture agreement on the \$26,-000,000 issue and the substitution clause, asking "was there any re-quirement as to the value of the

collateral?" "Not as to the market value, but as to its income value," the witness Durant said payments on the bonds now amounted to about one-

third of the interest, but he added the further payments were barred by exchange difficulties. He said the most valuable collateral back of the securities was French bonds, but they were later

withdrawn. There has been an impression those French bonds were put i for window dressing," Marrinan said. "Is there anything to it?"

"I don't think so," the witness replied, while saying the French bonds amounted to \$13,000,000 but Hungarian bonds were substituted. "Weren': several kinds of bonds substituted, all of which are new worthless?" Norbeck asked. "I don't know, but I don't think

they are worthless," the witness re-

Marrinan said he was impressed

Chairman Norbeck interpolated, there was "nonsiderable liquidation ders were nandled for "Why did the French authorities from Paris" in Erroger and Toll se-said to Durant.

Suppress the information?" Cameelled One suppress the information?" I don't know."

He said there apparently was a substitution of \$280,000 of wonds prior to the application for listing on the Stock Exchange.

Between the application and approval by the exchange, he added, there was a deposit of \$500,000 in Serbian bonds and withdrawals of various other issues amounting to

Durant testified he did not become director of Kreuger and Toll until after the bond issue in question, and never attended a meeting until after

The witness was in Paris when Kreuger committed suicide there in March 1932. Asked why information of Kreuger's death was not given out

until after the Stock Market closed Durant said, "I cabled my office and advised that it not be public until after the Paris police gave it out"

Not "Officially Dead' "He was not officially dead,"

"Certainly Les Higginson and Company was not obligated to withhold the news because of what the sold on the exchange and investiga-Paris police were doing," Marrinan' tion has disclosed that \$148,000 of

"I said in the cable it should not be made public until the Paris large sales for foreign accounts preauthorities gave it out," repeated Durant, saying he had cabled of Kreuger's death about 1:30 or 8:30 a. m., New York Time, on the morning of March 12.

"Was any advantage taken by your associates in sale of the securities before the information was made public?" Senator Costigan

(D., Col.), asked. "I'm glad you asked it," the wit- American firm had not disposed of taken whatsoever." Takén To Task

Durant was taken to task by Senator Reynolds (D., N. C.,) new- ed that Lee Higginson had disposed est member of the committee, for of 3,270 shares for American clients dead?" Marrinan asked. not informing the public of on the two days of March 11 and

Marrinan said he had information

death was withheld.

the firm, Marrinan asked if an

The witness said he did not know.

ceding the suicide.

The morning of the suicide, he added, \$15,000 of the securities were until after the market opened and then cancelled all orders that had it originated in Paris.

Marrinan said there were "Then it becomes " know exactly when the cable received. Will you get that infor-

port showed a liquidation of 157,000 shares during the month of March. "A statement has been made that "Is that evidence of liquidation from Europe?" he asked. while you didn't sell after the telegram was received," Marrinan said. "Not necessarily," the witness re-"but that you did not execute any plied. "It might have been." buying orders for your customers. I understand you wish to amend Without mentioning the name of

"I am not sure. I would like ness replied. "No advantage was 400,000 shares of the Kreuger look it up," the witness replied.

"Wouldn't 't be reasonable to sup-

Marrinan said investigation showdating Kreuger investments on the "I would be surprised if

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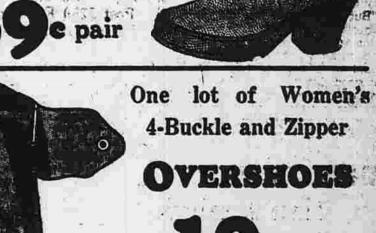
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will be held this evening at the Dobsonville School house. Those in-

terested ir a dental clinic for the

children should make a special ef-fort to be present. Professor Gen-

tery of the Connecticut Agricul

tural College will talk on "Habit

Formation of Children." A social

time and refreshments will follow.

GOVERNOR PINCHOT REPLIES TO ENEMY

Pennsylvania's Chief Executive Is Angry Over Remarks By State Senator.

Harrisburgh, Pa., Jan. 11.-(AP) Governor Pinchot today demanded that the State Schate take dis- the first time at the New School ciplinary action against one of its members for certain remarks made by him in a speech in the Senate Monday mght.

"I cannot properly horsewhip a Senator, however much I may desire to." said the governor in an address to the Senate, "and however much the Senator may deserve it."

The governor did not mention the name of the Senator, but he referred to Senator George L. Reed, of Harrisburg, a Republican organiza-

The Senator made an attack on the governor's policies in his speech and then made a reference to Mrs. Pinchot, Afterward, the Senate ing. adopted a motion expunging the remarks from the record.

Today the governor sked per-nission to address the Senate immediately, which was promptly giv-

Governor's Speech The governor said:

"An attack has recently been made upon the floor of this champer so false, so insulting, so inspired by malice, and so entirely beyond the bounds of decency, that honor of the Senate demands action more direct and effective than the mere expunging of the lie from its records.

"Yesterday I was too angry rust myself before you. But I can no longer postpone this demand for

"This is not the first time that ke destardly attack has been nade by men high in the Republicin organization. x x x "Gone Too Far" "I am here to say that I am en-

traly ready to meet my enemies at any time and on any issue, but I inthey shall cease this cowardly wstem of striking at me through woman. It has gone too far. "The charge, it is well known, is unqualifiedly false. Because it is Paris. false. I demand that you require the slanderer to produce his proof

or make public reparation. The laws of the state prevent me from taking into my own hands the punishment of the offender. I cannot properly horsewhip a Senator, however much I may desire to

however much the Senator ay deserve it. "But the Senate has disciplinary authority and power. The course which is demanded of you by the good name of the Commonwealth hould be clear before you. I bid

you good day."

After transacting routine business, the Senate recessed to permit Republican organization leaders to discuss the governor's request.

PATENTS GRANTED STATE INVENTORS

Patents have been granted this week to the following Connecticut

Frederick M. Card of Bridgeport, sewing machine for joining fabrics. Orrin F. Hutchinson of New Haven, method of insulating wire. William E. Messer of Naughatuck,

Reginald L. Call of Meriden, fix-

acoustic device. Robert C. Legat of New Britain, separable fastener.

Benjamin E. Getchell, Plainville, electric switch. Herman J. Jammerly of Wallingford, inclosed switch.

John H. Baninger of Bristol, bear-

fur plucking. Johann G. Peterson of West Hartford, electric switch.

automatic jack. extension outlet. Wilbur V. Paine of East Hartford

valve outlet fixture. George B. Coe of Waterbury, apparatus for reducing metal stock.

SEEK STATE SUPPORT

Washington, Jan. 11.-(AP)-The support of Connecticut's two Democratic Representatives-elect is seing sought by the candidates for he Speakership of the next House. Meriden, however, has given any ite on the election.

In the 174 years of its existence. the House has had only one Speaker from Connecticut, Jonathan Trumbull. He presided over the House in the Second Congress from October 24, 1791 to March 2, 1793.

d Cardinal Hayes will be guests loans.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt
the guests at the dinner at the Farley home will be Secretary of State
and Mrs. Edward J. Flyan and the
Very Rev. Mgr. Robert Keegan, secrelary for charities to Cardinal
libra.

MODERN BACKGROUND FOR "CRUCIFIXION"

Bay State Artist Depicts Mother of Christ In a Modern Costume.

New York, Jan. 11 .- (AP)-The most recent painting of the Crucifix-Christ in modern dress against modern background.

The painting, a tri-panel mural neasuring 14 x 20 feet overall, was lesigned as a decoration for a modern church. It will be shown for for Social Research on Jan. 16. The artist is Frederick Wight, phose studio is at Chatham, Mass. Residents of Chatham, sea-faring

folk of Cape Cod, who have already been depicted in modern dress as the multitude listening to Christ preaching, were the models for Wight's triptypch. The figure of Christ on the Cross represents a omposite ideal study of them all. The previous depiction of the

las, June in a Chatham church. It was painted by Alice Stallknecht. Miss Stallknecht-whose professional name is Mrs. Carrol van Buren Wight-is the mother of the artist of the Crucifixion paint-

As in Miss Stallknecht's painting the Christ of the Crucifixion is clean-shaven. Otherwise, the figure is traditional.

At the foot of the Cross appears the mother of Christ, kneeling. Her dress is modern and her hair is bobbed. Over her stands a modern fisherman with boots.

A young girl of about 18, wearing high heels, is looking up at the figure. Over a hill, approaching the scene, are Cape Cod fishermen, wearing sou'westers. A soldier shown wears a modern uniform.

Wight imported professional models to pose as the thieves on either side of Christ. The thief on the right wears modern trousers. Wight was established as an artist long before his mother took up professionally. She had art when a girl, but dropped it in favor of the duties incident to being the wife of a professor. When her husband retired her son convinced her that she should again take up painting.

siderable attention because of its nodern treatment. Wight graduated from the University of Virginia and studied art later at the Julien Academy in

Her church mural attracted con-

HAMBLETONIAN ENTRIES

Forty Eligible 3-Year-Olds Horse Classic This Year.

Goshen, N. Y., Jan. 9 .- (Special) -Forty eligible three-year-oldssix more than were registered for present and explained efforts being the 1932 Hambletonian—had fees of made through the Railroad Em-\$250 each deposited January 1 for them to enter the 1933 trotting clas- of Connecticut to obtain restrictive sic in an increased registration de-scribed as unprecedented by authorities in the harness horse world. A total of 34 fleet racers was registered at the same time last year.

Owners of the 40 will have to de-

posit a starting fee of \$500 the day before the 1933 Hambletonian if their charges are to run, something that many probably will not do after the season gets under way. But the January 1 registration is taken as an indication that more horses will be in the rich stake this year than ever before in its history.

Hanover Shoe Farms of Hanover, Pa., led the list of stables with most entries, registering five horses.
Outstanding trotters officially in

the run for the Hambletonian this year include King Ben, 2:09 3-4, owned by William H. Cans, Good Time Stable, Goshen, N. Y.; Sena-tor Boga, 2:06 1-2, owned by Dr. E. P. Clement of Elyria, O.; Hollywood Portia, 2:09, owned by J. L. Dodge of Lexington, Ky.; American Han-over, 2:09 3-4, owned by the Han-over Shoe Farms; Challenger, 2:07 1-2, owned by E. J. Kirby of Goshen; Brown Berry, 2:07 1-4, owned by J. I. Lyle of Plainfield, N. J.; Sir Raleigh, 2:04 3-4, owned by Allan J. Wilson of Boston; Senator Hodge, 2:08 1-2, owned by John Dagler of Allentown, Pa.; Meurice, Louis Weidlich of Stratford and G. 2:07 8-4, owned by W. Hughes of Russell of Bridgeport, salt Cleveland, O.; Mary Reynolds, asker. 2:05 3-4, owned by W. N. Reynolds Louis M. Cortigiano of Waterbury, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; and Spenutomatic jack.

Roderick S. McNeil of Bridgeport, two-year-old trotter, owned by W. extension outlet.

H. L. McCourtie of Dallas, Texas.

AKRON REACHES HOME

Lakehurst, N. J., Jan. 11.—(AP) The U. S. Navy tirigible Akron returned to the naval air station here and moored to her mast at Monday evening in the absence of 7:00 a. m. today after participating Mrs. Eva Adams of Willimantic. in the annual All-American air races at Miami, Fla., and a short training cruise southward over Guantanamo, Cuba. The big craft Neither Herman Kopplemann of left a mooring mast at Miami at Hartford nor Francis T. Maloney of 9:30 a. m., yesterday for the northward flight.

The Akron will remain mast until decision is made whether a short training cruise is to be made later in the day.

FUNDS FOR SEED LOANS

Washington, Jan. 11.-(AP)-Representative Lonergan, Democrat, Conn., expressing support of the bill to provide additional funds for seed loans, has asked the agency department for information about the extent of the original loans.

Mrs. James Hingsten.

TRUCK DRIVER FREED IN DEATH OF CHILD

ion depicts the contemporaries of Case Against Stanley Snydel, Whose Truck Killed Faith West, Nolled By Court.

> For lack of sufficient evidence and partly as the result of the formal finding of County Coroner John H. Yeomans of Andover, Stanley Snydel, 17 years, of Vernon avenue, was released by the Rockville City Court this morning at 9 o'clock. Upon the recommendation of Prosecuting Atterney John B. Thomas, Judge John E. Fisk ordered that a

nolle be intered. County Coroner John H. Yeomans in a formal finding, failed to dent of Manchester will be the infind criminal negligence in the case stalling officer. The committee chairagainst Snydel who was held under man is Mrs. William Burke. The fola bond of \$500 on the technical charge of statutory manslaughter following the death of Faith Hope West, 12-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alban M. West of 30

Snipsic street. The case against Snydel 's been continued on two occasions, the last Lillian Patchett: sentinal. time being on Saturday at which Camille Morin: mistress at arms. time Prosecuting Attorne, Thomas Mrs. Ralph Morin; trustee, Mrs. informed the court that there v 3 Margaret McCartin; chaplain, Rev. indications that there would be no George T. Sinnott; auditors, Mrs. R. criminal action but he asked the E. Hunt and Mrs. Carl Prutting. usual continuance until this morning pending the outcome of the inquest held on last Friday.

This are resulted from a fatal 21, on Snipsic street, Rockville, when the West child was coasting out of a driveway leading to the Rosenberg property. Just as Snydel was driving a truck owned by the Rockville Milling Company past the Rosenberg property the child shot out of the driveway on a slet The bumper in believed to have struck the child, throwing her off the sled. The truck passed over her body and she was found lying between two front wheels. The car was brought to a stop within its

There was considerable discussion in regard to the proposed merger of the governments of the city Rockville and the Town of Vernon at a meeting of the Vernon Civic Betterment Association held on Monday evening.

Ernest Richard, president of joint committee of the town and his duties at the First National store cellar of Heidelberg Castle was 36 city considering the plan of merg-FOR '33 BREAK RECORDS ing, could not report any progress. It was voted that if the work of the joint committee progressed to the point where the matter was o be brought before a town meeting the Post \$250 Fees For Frotting pear before the organization, one favoring a merger and the other in

> J. C. Owers, division accountant of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company was ployes and Taxpayers Association legislation against competing buses and trucks.

Annual Bank Meeting The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Rockville National Bank was held yesterday at which time the directors and officials were elected for the ensuing year. In the absence of Col. Francis T. Maxwell, president, who leaves tomorrow on a cruise to Honolulu, Vice President John G. Talcott pre-

The following directors were reelected: Col. Francis T. Maxwell, William Maxwell, Hon. Charles Phelps, David A. Sykes, Charles A. Thompson of Melrose, George B. Hammond, Sherwood C. Cummings, Frederick N. Belding, Marshall E. Charter of Ellington, Frederick H. Holt, Edward L. Newmarker, John G. Talcott, A. Leroy Martin, John E. Fisk, Lebbeus F. Bissell, George Arnold, Jr., Arthur T. Bissell, Charles M. Squires, Lester E. Ship-

pee of Hartford. At the meeting of the directors which followed immediately, the following officers and officials were elected: President, Col. Francis T. Maxwell; vice presidents, John G. Talcott and Charles Phelps; cashier and trust officer, Frederick H. Holt: assistant cashier and trust officer, Charles M. Squires; assistant cashier and trust officer, William F. Partridge; assistant trust officer, Marguerite Moxon; discount clerk, Ethel G. Squires; tellers, Harold E. Lucke, Harold Obenauf, Harold Rothe, Roselia T. Flynn; bookkeeper, Mary E. Weler; clerks, Doris Reuhl, Gladys Reuhl and Audrey Walthers.

Pythian Sisters Install Mrs, Sadie Nutland, past Grand Chief of Pythian Sisters, installed the officers of Damon Temple on who had to cancel the trip on account of the inclement weather.

The newly elected officers of the local Temple are: Excellent senior, Mrs. Marion Teabo; excellent junior, Mrs. Bertha Philips; manager, Mrs. Gertrude Ulitsch; mistress of finance, Mrs. Freids Weber; mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. Beatrice Minor; protector, Mrs. Rose Francis; guard, Miss Mildred Badsteubner; press correspondent, Mrs. Harriet Nut-land; trustee, Mrs. Freida Scheiner. Announcement was made that the Grand Chief will make her offi-

Mrs. Ja of honor tonight at a dinner tendered for them by Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley
and Mrs. Farley.

Heatford Representative city of the death on Sunday of Mrs. James Kingston of Allentown, Pa. Mr. Kingston died about a year ago. The couple resided in year ago. The couple resided in Rockville for a number of years. Mrs. Kingsten was formerly Miss Katherine Allen of Manchester. The

funeral will be held held from the home on Thursday afternoon. Evening of Music The U. U. C. Music Of Union

will play the piano and Earl Kasulke will tell facts concerning the com- cent illness.

hour will follow. Earl Heimerdin- ning in Wesleyan Hall under the ger and Robert Gregus, are in ger and Robert Gregus, are in auspices of the Epworth League of the charge. Miss Ruth DeForest, the the Rockville Methodist Episcopal president, extends a hearty invita-tion to all young people of the church to attend. church.

The monthly meeting of the Ver-non Parent-Teachers. Association BY BRUCE CATTON

Victory Assembly Installation The officers of Victory Assembly Great Boon Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will be held on Thursday evening in C. L. of C. rooms in the Prescott block Mrs. Lillian Mahoney, state presilowing officers will be installed: President, Mrs. Esther Reardon: rect opposite is true. vice president; Miss Agnes Jackson;

past president, Mrs. Blanche Hartenstein; recording secretary, Mrs. Max Smith; financial secretary, Mrs. Jeanette Cosgrove; treasurer, Miss great tragedies.

Garden Club Meeting The January meeting of the Rockville Garden club will be held in Library Hall on Thursday evening accident on Wednesday night, Dec. at 7:45. The subject for discussion will be "Iris." Papers and readings on the cultivating of iris will be given and slides will be shown on various kinds and varieties. The program will be in charge of Edward Backhaus, Robert Gregus and Joseph Kuch, all of whom raise hundreds of iris plants.

> This evening, Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will celebrate the occasion of the remodeling of the National Bank building. The program will commence at 8:30. There will be daucing until mid-

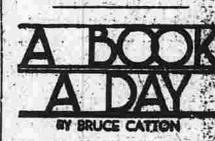
Miss Lucy Swingelstein of Mountain street is ill with pneumonia. Charles Coleman has returned to his duties ir Torrington after a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman of Minteburn Court.

this week after being confined to his feet in length, 26 feet in diameter home by illness. The regular meeting of the Rock-ville Lions Club will be held this world's largest wine cask.

Charles Pressier has returned to

Church will enjoy a program of evening at the Rockville Ho music this evening at 7:30. Miss a function at 6:15 o'clock. Dorothy Phelps and Lester Ludke Mrs. Julia Kibbee of Mrs. Julia Kibbee of avenue is recovering from

posers and the purpose of theri A large number of people at people compositions. The usual social ed the "Hobo Party" held last every



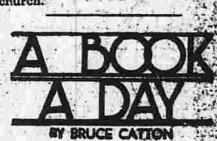
Tried to Give Europe a

Hilaire Belloc feels that the di-In his new biography, "Napoleon," Mr. Belloc says that Mapoleon fought for a united Europe— which, says Mr. Belloc, would have been the greatest boon European civilization could have: had He almost reached his goal; chat he failed, Mr. Belioc says, must

This failure, Mr. Belloc contin-

Mr. Belloc has not followed he ordinary biographical formula, He begins his book with a rather so on; and his book thereby gains As a new appraisal of one of

"Napoleon" is a powerful and deeply absorbing bit of work. Published by Lippmcott, it priced at \$4.



DOWNFALL OF NAPOLEON Hilaire Belloc Says Bonaparte

Most historians look on Napoleon as a wholly selfish menace from which Europe saved itself by the parrowest of margins, to its lasting

be counted one of the world's

ues, was due chiefly to two errors Napoleon made. He involved himself in the Spanish adventure, which split the Grand Army, in half; and he made the mistake of invading Russia. But he also failed to appreciate the unifying force of Catholicism, and failed, therefore, to align himself with a power that might have brought him to success.

condensed sketch of Napoleon's chapters to describing certain of its outstanding incidents - such battles as Marengo and Austerlitz, the Italian and Russian campaigns, the return from Elba, and good deal of dramatic force. the world's most interesting men,

New York, Jan. 11 .- (AP) -- Jack eight title in June against either Ernie Schaaf or Primo Carnera under plans formulated by Madison Square Garden. Schaaf : has been matched with Carners, in a 15round battle in the Garden Feb. 10, the winner to gain the right to face harkey for the title.

Schael's contract now is owned pintly by Sharkey and Johnny Suckley, but it was understood it will not be renewed when it expires in March.

WANTS MISSING BROTHER

New York, Jan. 11.-(AP) hysicians attending Edward La with both murders.

Scala, 16, who is in a certifical rendi-tion in Coney Island, hospital suffer-ing from a fractured skull, today is-sued an appeal for the boy's missing brother, Joseph Jr., 17, to return. Edward was injured January & when he was struck by an automo-bile. Physicians said he has since

been crying daily for the return of the missing brother.

Joseph, Jr., has been missing singe August 1, 1930. He disabpeared after his parents refused him ermission to go to Coney Island.

MURDERER HANGED Mairobl, Kenya, Africa, Jan. 11.-AP)-Charles William Ross was hanged today for the murder of Margaret Elizabeth Keppie in the

Kenya jungle recently.

Miss Kepple disappeared with a friend, Winifred Clark Stevenson. after a motor trip with Ross; A native witch doctor led police to their bodies. Ross was

Baltimore— Dr. Edward Nathaniel Brush, 80, dean of North Americ
can Psychiatrists.

New York—George Washington
Dukelan, 89, specialty and and man
in every large ministrel show in the
east from 1870 to 1908.

Elleite W. Va.-Thomas Jackson Elleijie, W. Va. Thomas Unckson Arnold, Sr., 87, nephew of General Thomas (Stonewall) Jackson.

GERMAN EDITOR DIES

Munich, Jan. 11: (AP) - The oldest German journalist, Prof. Hugo Zoeller, 81, died here today. charged the world accompanied by the late

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of Colds fully explained in each Vicks package. Very briefly, it is this: To Prevent Many Colds When Colds threaten at that

the Plan has already brought new

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first feeling of stuffiness or nassi irri-tation, sniffle or sneese Nature's usual warning that a cold is coming on—use Vicks Nose Drops at once/

If a cold has developed or strikes without warning, vigorous measures are necessary. At bedtime, apply Vicks VapoRub over throat and chest. Its direct double-action continues through the night. By morning the worst of a cold is usually over. During the day, the the convenient Vicks Nose Drops for added comfort and relief.

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UTILITIES AS BANKERS

It will probably be in order to say something nice about the four utilities companies that have offered to come to the rescue of the city of Bridgeport in its fiscal distress by paying \$300,000 on their next year's tax accounts, without charging interest to the city. And as a matter of fact the offer is undoubtedly prompted by a spirit of generosity and of good citizenship. We have no suspicion whatever as to motives. The very able gentlemen at the heads of those corporations no doubt are more than a little distressed at the plight into which the municipality has fallen and it would be a mean and unworthy thing to assume that they are controlled, in the making of their offer, by any consideration of possible loss of come so involved in financial trou- She had her slight eccentricities. walk, hunting up some jobless man ble that some of its major indus- She made a barrel of money and she who may or may not be willing to to the liver where it is absorbed by

There will be a good deal of difficulty, however, in stirring up mass of the receivership. It is so utterly enthusiasm over the proposal to a point where the populace would light bonfires on every block and serenade the homes of the utilities magnates. Because in the backs of many minds will stir that persistent crats in Congress are making of tive s- an Orchard Street pushcart Sometimes there is an ache in the speculation: How comes it that themselves through their inept paw- peddler. when everybody else is busted or ing of the air in the matter of the hard up and industry and trade are budget in the House and their filiuniversally in straits, the public buster against the Glass banking bill utilities corporations alone are prac- in the Senate provides poor premise tically unaffected and have so of what may be expected from their much money that they can become party in the coming administra- which goes: "Colder than Ghandi gratuitous bankers for govern- tion.

It is unquestionably true that, as a whole, the public utilities corporations have suffered very little from the depression as compared with competitive businesses. They, almost alone, have continued to enjoy security and a satisfactory measure of prosperity. Their rates have not suffered from the defiation that has hit wages and tangible commodities. They occupy, on the whole, a very special position; and it would be silly to assert that the people who, out of their relative impoverishment, have to pay the same old

It would take something more than an offer to pay next year's people who are compelled to pay difficult to chart a course. tribute to it.

ties people as ogres. We believe we demonstrate to the incoming admin-have some insight into their view-istration and the new Congress the not be willing enough to stand their share of the gaff for the period of the depression but because they fear that if their rates were once lowered century nor yet in two-will they it would be impossible to get them restored when prosperity returned of November, 1982, was a small And they regard the present conditions as merely temporary.

ment, bankruptoies and stagnant forming now. business is temporary—that is as certain as tomorrow's sunrise. But whether the defiation is temporary or permanent is another matter altogether. If we find our way back to industrial activity by the process of currency inflation and higher against the seating of his Demoprices the persistency of the utili-ties corporations in maintaining on the face of the returns elected to ties corporations in maintaining on the face of the returns elected to their rates and in holding fast to a distinctive prosperity in the midst the Twentieth Congressional distinctive prosperity in the midst the Twentieth Congressional distinctive prosperity in the midst the Twentieth Congressional distinctive prosperity in the midst trict in Manhattan last Novemof distress will, perhaps, be justi- trict in Manhattan last Novemfied. If, however, we attain to re- ber. To be sure such evidence of storation of business through gen- frauds and of errors in the returns

to correspond to everything else, will have to come down. And we have no doubt utilities people are fully aware of House of Representatives seem raththat and prepared to accept the er remote.

SHE WAS DIFFERENT

ared to do what Kate Glesson did widely known citizens of this counprobable that outside of her native House of Representatives but, when city of Rochester, N. Y., and Beau- all is said and done, probably the she is dead, show her to have been a handsome, smiling woman who the most extraordinary things.

She was a mechanical engineer and a business genius. She was the first woman to be president of a nawhich more in a moment. She was periods of hard times, is the appar-the first woman member of the ent lack of initiative on the part of The actual formation of these gineers, the membership being a re- jobs for themselves. ward for her work in automobile ward for her work in automobile Those whose memories run back pathology. Many times the one who gear designing. She had a home in into the distressed period of the '90's suffers from this trouble has no

to take care of poultry.

list of American receiverships, a terprise. record that approaches within eyeshot of this one, we never heard of

would take flight and move died of preumonia the other day at buck snow, or leave it for luck and the blood stream, causing a jaun-67. But unusual as most of her achievements were the one deserving a tall, tall monument is that one

RESULTS OR OUT!

The dual spectagle that the Demo-

The people of this country did not, last fall, take the control of affairs out of the hands of the Republican man who is attached to Will Hays' party for the purpose of trans- staff, goes through each season's ferring it to Huey Long or of magazines, books and newspapers making opportunity for majority gist seeks a new microbe he can members to squabble among themselves over the income schedules of become standard and they're not of a "new deal." The kind of deal ping like a sophomore's sock" or "Unexpected as a Christmas bonus in depression time." deserve the term rotten.

It would seem as though the opportunity is ripe for President-elect doing, one desires to grow as cocky Roosevelt to demonstrate that he as a builfighter's strut. To step out possesses some of that leadership and work as fast as a pitchman generally be seen. This method of which, last summer, he so confident—when the Broadway cops are diagnosis is also valuable in show-watching. Always with the fear ing whether the duct is narrowed, that the results will be as empty as catarrhal, or inflamed, or blocked there is a growing apprehension that that same pitchman's watch. And by stones which interfere with the taxes in advance to popularize the Mr. Roosevelt's sense of direction if you know what I mean, those average public utilities corporation lacks something of precision and two-bit watches never have any pictures are indispensible in diagin this country today among the that he himself finds it surprisingly

We are not to be numbered among those who look upon the public utili
Congress is that it may serve to simile like a dipso for his mornpoint and the reason why, in these absolute necessity of a reversal of you. distressed times, they have not only tactics. The Democrats are making failed to substantially lower their such a stupendous fixele of the short charges but have resisted every attempt to compel their lowering. upon the special one next April It is not, it is to be suspected, be- chastened and prepared to buckle of our system at once and have it to get relief." cause the utilities companies would down and do some of the things they over: were elected to do.

If they don't, nothing can be more certain that never again—not in one plug. get another chance. The revolution thing compared to the revolution the Democratic party will encounter if Of course this era of unemploy- it continues to perform as it is per-

There will be considerable interstoration of business through gen-eral adjustment to the defiation, as have so far been made public farthest distance of all the pooner or later the utilities charges, give rather scant promise of an up-000 miles away.

set of Langetta's election and the chance of LaGuardia's winning a the seat at the hands of a Democratic

Of all the "lame ducks" resulting from the bombardment of November, however, it is probable that the passing of none will constitute a more real loss than that of the fearless and resourceful liberal from Manhattan. He is not only one of try passes understanding. Yet it is the ablest members of the present the investigation of the election in regrettably, he probably was.

One of the phenomena especially tional bank, the first to be appointed attaching to this particular depres- headaches and other symptoms due receiver of a bankrupt business-of sion, as compared with other major to sluggish or thickened bile formawhich more in a moment. She was periods of hard times, is the apparation, nevertheless, disappear on a American Society of Mechanical En- the unemployed in hunting up odd hard rock-like concretions in the

France and a turkey farm in Beau- will recall that if a load of wood tangible evidence that he can point fort and she took American turkeys were dumped in a back yard it would out as the cause of his distress; but to France to improve the strain not be there an hour before some the one who has suffered from the there and imported French families alert hunter for work would show how hard these rock-like masses beto teach the Beaufort darkies how up with an offer to put it in the come Gall-stones vary in size, numcellar-while a snow storm was as ber and shape. In rare cases hunthe achievement of all certain to bring out a swarm of dreds are found, although ordinarily achievements in the life of this shovelers, bidding for sidewalk jobs, show flattened edges similar to the amesing woman, it will seem to as it was to eventually clear off. In sides of a cut diamond where they many, was this: Appointed receiver those days the odd-jobs man was have been pressing on one another. of a bankrupt tool manufacturing as ubiquitous and far more numerous concers with debts of \$140,000, she than he is today. And though his managed the business so that it not earnings were small and precarious they begin to take life easy and do only paid all its debts but made a se did, in many instances, manage not obtain enough exercise. Blondes, profit of a million dollars in three to scrape along and survive the depression while preserving his sense If there is, in the unhappily long of independence and his spirit of en-

It is a rather singular characteristic of these times that in Manchester at least the average citizen, Miss Glesson never married. Her when there comes a snowfall, now life was too full of a million things. has the choice of shoveling his own

IN NEW YORK

A Simile Fan the first of each year of Frank lenge, heart palpitation after the Willstach's annual crop of similes meels, and tenderness between the always makes use feel as competing the competing of the right side.

selected from my own scribblings, ing to my office complaining of inyear with a respect for an "as." like" or "than." I find myself lingering, for instance, over the in a rumble seat."

A Real Hunter Wlistach, a veteran newspaperlooking for similes as a bacteriolo-

their friends. Instead, they staged bad fun.
Thus one finds: "Uncomfortable bloodless political revolution in as a sword swallower with the hicthe expectation of getting some kind coughs," or Philip Barry's "Slip-

> It's a Disease Seeing what the other lads are works in them.

> One seeks to be as full of assurance as a master of ceremonies

> Here's the Climax At any rate, here's hoping that friends with hard luck stories. Oh, well-let's get several out

As unwelcome as another pay

with a new hair tonic. As annoyed as a man with three-year lease—at old rentals.
Or what have you that's any

Notes of This and That And I hear on Broadway that, after all these years, Julian Eltings greatest of female impersonators. going to try a return to the GILBERT OWAN.

Health and Diet Advice

My Dr. Frank McCey

The lady who wrote me that her gall-bladder had been removed and wanted a diet to prevent the formation of gall-stones will likely be

encouraged to know that as a gencity of Rochester, N. Y., and Beau- all is said and done, probably the eral rule, galistones do not appear fort, N. C., not one American in ten most independent and the least inthousand ever heard her name. Her terested in partisan advantage. der has been removed. This is bepress photographs, printed now that There will be very general hope that cause most gall-tones are formed in his district will be thorough and the liver, although it is possible dressed tastefully and looked as that he shall not be displaced unless Such cases are very hard to diagthough she enjoyed life. She did he was honestly defeated-which, nose because liver stones, are diffition remain and may cause symp-toms although not the same as when

body from the liquid bile is one of Those whose memories run back the strangest conditions arising in Seventy-five out of a hundred cases occur in women between the area of had several children are, for some reason, more likely to have these

Sometimes, several years clapse while the stones are present without the patient being aware of any lymptoms, Gall-stone colic causes known, It is produced by the stone passing through the very narrow attack may last a few hours or days, but in the end the gall-tones make their way out of the narrow duct

and the pain is over. Common symptoms of gall-stones which do not produce the colic are New York, Jan. 11.-Arrival at stomach disturbances, nauses, flaturight shoulder, easily mistaken for And glancing over the mersels neuritis. Fully half of all eases combladder treatments as to lose all

symptoms in a day or two.

The diagnosis of gall-bladder trouble and gall-stones is difficult and almost impossible without the use of the x-ray. This examination is given by using a special diet which shows the full gall-biadder as a shadow in the picture. With this valuable means of examination it is even possible to see the gall-bladder illing. A given amount of dye is poured into a glass of water and swallowed by the patient at six or nine o'clock in the evening, the next day, sixteen hours later, the dye will have been absorbed into the liver or gall-bladder. At this time an x-ray picture is taken and two hours later another picture. At this time a meal is given consisting of milk and cream. The fat in the cream hould stimulate a normal gall-bladder to empty in about one hour after the meal. If stones are present, some of the bile remains. and the outlines of the stones can free emptying of bile. These x-ray osing all gall-bladder pathologies. (In tomorrow's article I will tell about a dietetic treatment for stimu-

lating the gall-bladder activity.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Growth in Head) Question: Stewart E. writes: 1 have a growth in my head which has almost closed the air passage. I have to breathe through my mouth most of the time. Any dust causes me to sneeze, my nose to water, and my head to stop up so bad. I will appreciate anything you can advise

Answer: Most nasal growths can be cured through dieting. The trouble is generally that the membranes of the nose are inflamed and sweller by the irritations of toxins which ar thrown out through the mucous glands. Local treatments to the nose are sometimes helpful, but the systemic cause must be removed if you are to expect a complete and permanent cure.

(Hypnetism)
Question: P. Edna O. writes: "I
would like to know the effect, if any, of hypnotism on the mind of the

Question: Mrs. Gilbert G. &

With what other foods may mbined, and what p hesse is to make it the "meat" part
of a meal, serving with it plenty of
read variables, both in the cooked for your investment-more for your money. Items listed subject to

More for your money. That in a nutshell explains Watkins Semi-An-

nual Sale. If you planned to invest \$100 in your living room, it is pos-

sible NOW to secure \$125, \$150 and even \$200 quality for the same

\$100. Discounts throughout the store range from 10 to over 50 per

cent. No matter what you select now, you are securing better quality

BEDROOM 4-PIECE SUPTE: English period design in fancy walnut veneers. 4-drawer dresser, full size bed, vanity dresser and bench. \$99.00 quality

3-PIECE SUITE: Modified Louis XV French design in beautiful butt walnut veneers. Dresser, hed and chest of drawers. Son \$198.00 quality for ... MATTRESSES: Fine innerspring mattresses having spring center covered with white cotton felt. Thick, 7-inch box. For all standard size beds. \$14.98 \$24.50 quality for .. POSTER BED: High, 51/2 ft. Sheraton reeded posts and scroll headboard. Full size, mahogany veneered.

\$29.50 quality VANITY DRESSERS: Four only 3, 4 and 5-drawer vanity dressers in walnut veneers. \$28.00 to \$89:00 qualities for only ... BOUDOIR CHAIRS: Covered in chintz with deep ruffled valance.

\$7.50 quality

for

DINING ROOM

8-PIECE SUITE: Table, buffet, arm chair and 5 side chairs in Early English design with butt walnut veneered fronts. \$79.50 \$110.00 quality

8-PIECE SUITE: Sheraton swell front buffet, Duncan Phyfe table, arm chair and 5 side chairs with shield backs. Crotch mahogany veneered fronts. \$175.00 quality. 139

9-PIECE SUITE: Draw-end refectory table, buffet, cabinet server, arm chair, and 5 side chairs in solid, carved English \$259.00 quality for \$189

DROP-LEAF TABLE: Sheraton reeded leg design of all mahogany. 19x40-closed; 40x58 inches with leaves raised. \$22 \$29.95 quality for

TEA WAGON: Drop leaf model with walnut veneered top and solid walnut framed glass tray. \$27.50 quality *18.95 for

WAIKINS So. Manchester, Conn.



lunch, with any of the raw acid Behind the Scenes in fruits, particularly pineapple. No starches should be included with these combinations. Fresh cottage cheese is the most wholesome.



prior sale.

LIVING ROOM

Charles of London type with

ball feet. Lounge sofa in rust;

lounge chair in green. \$69.50 \$125.00 quality for ...

2-PIECE SUITE: Lounge style

with cut-back, roll arms. 3-

cushion back sofa, and lounge

chair in rust cover. \$110

LAWSON SOFA: 8-cushion back

model having down filled seat

cushions. Covered in plain

WING: CHAIR: Chippendale

ball-and-claw foot model with

stretchers, in light green cover.

SECRETARY: Full size (86-

inch) Governor Winthrop secre-

tary with four drawers and au-

thentic interior, mahogany ve-

TABLE LAMPS: Choice of vari-

ous classic urn designs in full

size lamps with parchment

\$55.00 quality

\$147.90 quality for

\$175.00 quality

\$58.95 quality for ...

shades to match.

\$7.50 quality

rust covering.

Floor sample.

neered.

SUITE: English

*98^{.50}

\$20.75

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It is futile to picture business control without government interversity of Arizona.

The government is controlled by organized minorities. resentative Henry T. Rainey

Are we going to lend money to farmer enemy, while refusing to pay the United States who was along-Louis Marin, French deputy, op-posing Longue of Nations loan to Austria.

We can junk one-half of it (foot-ball under 1983, rules) and still have

Perhaps we Americans are over-looking our indebtedness to impli-grants when we practically close our doors to them.

WASHINGTON

the House Appropriations com CONGRESS ECONOMY AX ied the item, which last session was cut from \$68,000 to \$84,000 for the present fiscal year, and recommended \$40,000 to the full By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-The intricacies washington—The intricacies of respinite to the full committee it appears of the full committee it appears that some member said, "Education of the full committee it appears that some member said, "Education of the full committee it appears that some member said, "Education of the committee it appears that some member said, "Education of the committee it appears that some member said, "Education of the committee it appears that some member said, "Education of the committee it appears that many minor expenses, usually the committee it appears that it is a secret assistant to the committee it appears that is a secret assistant to the committee it appears that is a secret assistant to the committee it appears that is a secret assistant to the committee it appears that is a secret assistant to the committee it appears that many minor expenses, usually the committee it appears that many minor expenses is a secret assistant to the committee it appears that many minor expenses is a secret assistant to the committee it appears that many minor expenses is a secret assistant to the committee it appears that many minor expenses is a secret assistant to the committee it appears that many minor expenses is a secret assistant to the committee it appears that many minor expenses is a secret assistant to the committee it appears that it is a secret as a secret assistant to the committee it appears that it is a secret as a secre Some economies are enormously ex- of the full com at many minor expenses, usually preferring to ignore the big ones. The history of a sample item, \$40,000 for printing and binding in the Office of Education, is outrepresentative insight into the devious, protracted processes through which hundreds of dinky

It was one squall item among many in the Interior Department appropriation bill. The Office of Education is the clearing house for educational facts and statistics, collecting and distributing information on the condition and rovement of schools

on his motion recommended only \$20,000 in the bill it brought on-

The House reached the particular paragraph in the bill and French of Idaho, who is strongly in favor of education, moved to amend the sum back to \$40,000. He said demands on the bureau

sory military training in school especially prepared by a professional military propagandist.

But Ellsey of Mississipp matched poor little education \$40,900 with the Army's printinbill of \$500,000, the Navy's \$500,000, the Commerce Department \$600,000 and the Agriculture Department's \$925,000 and said of partment's \$925,000 and said of \$925,000 and \$925 Some of the hottest com Portland, Ore, had savel a lion dollars on a proposed 000,000 school boad tesse is ing in the Education specialist on school He said demands on the bureau had increased 50 per cent in five years, that half the million publications is issues each year were being sold and bringing in a revenue of \$35,000 to the Trianury on the amount proposed for printing costs. Three-cent stamps on the letters of request prought the gov-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.) Gent. East.

6:15—7:15—Buck Regers in 3433—
east; William V. Hall—Dixie; Earl
Heffman's Orchestra—midwest
6:30—7:30—Three X. Sisters — east;
Ben Selvin's Orchestra — Dixie;
Earl Hoffman Orchestra — midwest
6:45—7:45—The Street Singer—also e
7:30—8:30—Whispering Jack Smith—
basic; Marine Bang—Dixie; Ballew
Orch.—west; Bebry Benson—coast
only: Feur Norsamen—midwest
7:15—8:15—Singin' Sam—Basic; Marine Band—Dixie; Sallew Orch.—w
7:30—8:30—Kate Smith, Senge—basic; Dictator's Orch.—New Engiand; U. S. Marine Band—Dixie
7:45—8:45—Abe Lyman Orch.— basic; Dictator's Orch.—New Engiand; U. S. Marine Band—Dixie
7:45—8:45—Abe Lyman Orch.— ineunced—west; Lynn Orch.—midw
8:00—9:00—Bing Crosby—cst to cst
8:15—9:15—Edwin C. Hill—also coast
8:30—9:00—Bing Crosby—cst to cst
8:15—9:15—Edwin C. Hill—also coast
8:30—9:00—Bing Crosby—cst to cst
8:15—10:15—Easy Aces, Sketch—also
coast; The Reundtswares—Dixie
8:30—10:30—Columbia Revue—also c
8:45—10:45—Myrt A Marge—weat rpt.
10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphohy—to c
10:30—11:30—Isham Jenes Or.—c to c
11:30—12:30—Leon Beiasse Or.—c to c
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(By The Associated Press) NEC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC—East: weaf (key) weel wild wiar wiag with will wifer wide way when wese wiam wwj wsal; Midwest: wmag well kad woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimi SOUTH — wive wpif wwne wis wiex wife-wsun wied wam wine wab wapi wide wamb kvoo wky wise whap kpre weel kthe kthe

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Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00—Dinner Cencert—also cst
8:30— 6:30—Plane Duo—also coast
8:45— 6:45—The Circle—east only
6:00—7:00—Jane Froman's Band—
east: The Circle—repeat for west
6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
8:45—7:48—The Geldbergs, Sketch
7:00—8:00—Ken Murray, Comedian
7:30—8:00—Ken Murray, Comedian
7:30—8:00—Symphony Cencert—to c
9:00—10:00—Geb Pips Club—cst to cst
9:30—10:30—The Miniature Theater—
east: Carveth Wells—midw. & w.
10:00—11:00—Neilie Revell's Program
10:15—11:15—Anson Wesks Oreheatra
11:08—12:08—Vincent Lepez Orehestra
11:30—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orehestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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Cent. East.

5:00— 5:00—Russ Columbe Orchestra

5:15— 6:15—Johnny Hart, Hollywood

5:30— 6:30—Sheer Romancs — basic;

The Singing Lady—midwest only

6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

6:15— 7:15—To Be Announced

6:30— 7:30—Dramatised Short Story

7:30— 8:00—Crims Glub Mystery

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9:15—10:15—Alice Joy, Contraito

9:30—10:00—Griffith's Hollywood

9:15—10:30—Women's Vesal Octet

10:00—11:00—Sedera Concert Orches.

10:15—11:15—Sodero Concert Orches.

11:15—12:15—Sherleck Heimes—c rpt

11:30—12:30—Dan Pedro's Orchestra EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wibw whee wibs wea wore cfrb ckag DIXIE — wgst wish whre weam wood wnox kira wree wiae wdsu wtoc krid wir ktrh ktsh waco koma wdbo wodz wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwva MIDWEST - whom wabt weah winhd wind with kind wish keep wibw kin wmt waar wkbn wgl MOUNTAIN-kvor kls koh kal PACIFIC COAST — khj knæ kein kgb kfro kel kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00—Vaughn de Leath—also c
5:15— 6:15—Geo. Hall Orches.—o to c
5:30— 6:30—Connie Boswell — east;
Skippy—midwest only; The Midland Breadcasters—west
5:45— 6:45—Just Plain Bill — wabc
only; Funnybeners — also coast;
The Lone Wolf—midwest only
6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — east
only; The Filers—midwast only

FIVE OF FAMILY **BURNED TO DEATH**

Trapped By Flames In Baltimore Home — Boarder Jumps To Safety.

Baltimore, Jan. 11 - (AP) through a three-story brick dwelling, five members of a family lost their lives here early today.

The dead are: Cecil Hewitt, 53 years old. Mrs. Maude Hewitt, 45, his wife. Cecil, Jr., 20, his son. Evelyn, 16, his daughter.

mister. A boarder at the Hewitt home. self by jumping from a second story in the Assembly Room of the window. She was taken to a hos-church. The leader was Alfred pital suffering from a broken leg Rivenburg. and minor burns.

floor and crept up the stairway, apparently shutting off escape from the sleeping inmates of the house. All Had Awakened All apparently had awakened but

had failed to reach safety. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt, Cecil and Miss Bowen were discovered by firemen huddled together on the floor of the front. third floor bedroom. They appeared to have tried to get to the window before they were suffocated. Evelyn's body was found on the floor of the second story bedroom. She was the only one of the five ming at 10 p. m. over Station WBZ. whose body was badly burned.

as early as 11 o'clock last night, in- day. Mr. Bradley who is associated

LA GUARDIA DEMANDS

New York, Jan. 11-(AP- The United States attorney's office today began a check of the vote recorded in the 20th Congressional District, in which Florello H. La-Guardia, Republican, was declared and has resumed his duties with defated by James J. Lanzetta, Talcott Bros., Co. 1.000 votes.

Charges have been made that the vote as recorded on voting machines was incorrectly counted by local election boards, and yesterday La-Guardia announced through counsel that he would file a contest "within 24 hours."

The charges also resulted in the issuance of subpoenas for all registration books, records of election results and voting machines used in that district.

Four representatives of the U.S. attorney's office, two representatives of the board of elections and a representative of the Socialist Party today visited the warehouse in which the machines are kept for the

DENTAL GOLD STOLEN

New York, Jan. 11-(AP)- For the fourth time in two months robbers entered the Excel Dantal Laboratory on the second floor of 276 East Houston street early today or last night, ripped open two small safes and escaped with several hundred sollars worth of gold and com-

pleted dental work. The burglary was discovered by member of the firm when he arrived at the laboratory today. The robbers had pried away metal bars embedded in masonry which pro-tected a rear window and entered

from a fire escape.

Robbers obtained \$500 worth of loot in the first robbery about two months ago. The second robbery netted about \$350, and several hundred dollars worth of material was taken in the third robbery.

RANGE OIL

Your neighbor buys range oil at Van's and saves money. Why don't you do the same? Get don't you do the same? Get wise and phone 3866 for your next order of oil.

STATION

426 Hartford Road. Phone 3846 · Van always sells for less.

of six teams consisting of Ellington, Baltimore, Jan. 11 — (AP) — a league game with the County Trapped by flames that swept Home at Talcott Hall on Jan. 13 at

The Golden Rule Club held its an-

cott Hall.

on Thursday evening at 7:30. The meeting is in charge of the paster. Rev. F. P. Bacheler. Members of the church and community are welcome. Miss Eleanor Talcott, radio singer has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Talcott. Miss Talcott who is a contralto soloist will be heard this eve-Mrs. J. E. Bradley a former resi-

dicating that the fire had smoul- with the American Consulate in dered some time before breaking China is in this country on a fur-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanken-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Mothes have RECOUNT OF VOTES moved into their newly erected home on Cambridge street, Manchester.

ntly more than Francis Beebe has recovered from Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thorp

day, the former being called there by the sudden death of his naphew.

Miss Hasel Northrop of Newton,
Mass., is spending this week with
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Monaghan.

Mrs. Carrie Allen returned on Saturday after spending the past two weeks visiting relatives in Lynhurst, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dodge of Windsor and Fred Blankenburg of

Hartford visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg on Sunday. Miss Alice Doggart has been con-

fined to her home with a revere cold. E. A. TOOLE DIES

New Haven, Jan. 11 — (AP) — Edward A. Toole, for ten years su-perintendent of the New Haven Water Company will be buried Thursday in the family plot at St. He died last night, ten days after suffering a heart attack. His sur-

vivors include two children. SEIZE BEER TRUCK

Hartford, Jan. 11-(AP) - Fedand 520 gallons of beer in a garage at 144 Veteran street, Meriden, early the Assembly Room of the church today. Two men fled from the truck which had just come out of the garage as the Federal agents approached and made their escape. Three cases of beer were found on the truck besides that discovered in the garage. Ownership of the truck and beer is under investigation.

PRESIDENT-ELECT

The Roosevelt calling list for the day also had a place for Havey Couch, Democratic member of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Board.

At the request of Senator Cut-ting, (R., N. M.), Mr. Roosevelt agreed to receive a delegation of Pueblo Indians from New Mexico

late today. He will attend a dinner tonight to be given by the Democratic head-quarters staff to James A. Fariey, National chairman.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

New Haven, Jan. 11-(AP) Pleas of not guilty were entered today by three men charged with a payroll robbery and held as suspects in the slaying in Woodbridge last July of Louis and John Albino. The men, Raiph Mele, Robert Guarino and William Vallon, are charged with robbery while armed. Their trials were assigned for

Thursday. ~ Alfred Rice, New Haven lawyer, rejuctant to resort to strikes. Legis-held on a charge of assault with in-lation should be enacted to provide tent to rob in connection with the such conditions without warfare." unsuccessfully sought joint action Albino slayings, did not appear in court.

pany's plant.

Welles, former member of the State Department stall, were also on the calling list of the President-elect.

Whether immediate action on the debts of on the impending economic and disarmament conference is in prospect, it is certain Mr. ...ose-velt is ready to make early moves upon assuming office March 6.

WORKERS MAY STE Union Official Says Railw

Men Are Becoming Desi

ate As They Lose Homes. Washington, Jan. 11-(AP) possibility that railroad worker night strike to force shorter work ing hours to spread employment unless Congress orders lessens laboring periods, was asserted to Senate committee today by Arthur J. Lovell of Cleveland, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locometive

Firemen and Engineers. He endorsed the bill of Senator Black (D., Ala.), for a five-day week and six-hour day. "Suppose the courts held this bil unconstitutional?" asked Chair man Norris. "Do you think would be possible for the men and

their employers to agree on any shortening of the work day?" Lovell said: "The situation would become desperate with hundreds of thousands of railroad men out work. When men are losing their homes, they become desperate. "I'm not so sure they wouldn' find recourse, in their economic stress, through strikes. I would be

President and Mrs. Hayes wer The payroll robbery occurred last the first to celebrate a silver wed-June at the Lesnow Shirt Com- ding anniversary in the White

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Wednesday, January 11, 1983

4:00-Pop Concert. 4:30-Walter Dawley, organist. 5:00—Orchestra.

5:15-Salon String Trio. 5:45-Safety Soldiers. 6:05-Orchestra.

6:15-Dinner Concert. 6:30-Gibson Sisters. 6:45-Cavalier of Song. 7:00-First Prize Supper Club. 7:30-Ralph Kirbery, Dream Sing-

7:45-Whispering Banjos and Mad Hatters. 8:00—Program from New York. 8:30—The Shadow.

9:00—Symphony Concert. 9:30—McGravy Brothers and Captain Zeke. 9:50—Reveries. 10:00—Corn Cob Pipe Club.

10:35-The Merry Madcaps. 11:15-Orchestra. 11:00-The Harmoneers Male Quar-

12 midn.—Collin Driggs. A. M. 12:30—Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Wednesday, January 11, 1933

4:00—Symphony Orchestra. 4:45—Skippy Carlstrom, baritone. 5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Desert Romance.

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:02 — Weather; Sports Review; Temperature; Time. 6:15-Views of the News.

6:45 — Today's News — Lowell 7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Sponsored Program. 7:30-Five Star Theater.

8:00-Eno Crime Club-"The Giggling death." 3:30—Real Life Dramas. 8:35-New England Community

Singing Club. 8:45—Country Doctor — Phillips 9:00 - Adventures of Sherlock

Holmes. 9:30—Sponsored Program. 10:00—Hollywood Revue. 10:30-News.

10:45-Cascades Orchestra. 11:00 - Time Weather; Tempera ture; Sports Review. 11:15-Orchestra.

12:00-College Inn Orchestra. A. M. 12:30-Time.

BUSINESS MAN DIES

Shelton, Jan. 11-(AP)- Bruce N. Griffing, prominent business man and citizen of Shelton for many years, diet this morning at his home of bronchial-pneumonia fol-lowing a week's illness, aged 84. He was president of Griffing Button Company, one of the largest local industries.

Mr. Griffing was born in New-town Nov. 7, 1848, son of John and Julia Griffing. Surviving relatives include his widow Katherine M. and a son, C. G. Griffing of New York. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon from the late esidence at 2:80 o'clock.

BANKER MARRIES

Chicago, Jan. 11—(AP) mour A. Wheelock, 84, retired banker of suburban Wilmette, and his bride, the former Mrs. Florence A. Alley, 50, of Boston, were enroute to St. Petersburg, Fla., on a honey-

They obtained the license yester-day and relatives said they were married immediately after. Whee-lock met the bride, relatives recall-ed, at her home shortly after the death of his first wife in 1938.

NEC-WIZ NETWORK

Hartford, Conn.

225 Wednesday, January 11, 1938

4:00—Orchestra, 4:30—Joe Brooks; Orchestra. 4:45-Bill Schudt's Going to Press. 5:00-Bobby Benson. 5:15-Do, Re Mi Girls' Trio.

5:30-Skippy. 5:45-Lone Wolf Tribe. 6:00-Stock Quotations. 6:05-Vaughn DeLeath. 6:15—Orchestra.

6:45-Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Concert Trio. 7:30-Jubilee. 7:45-To Be Announced 8:00—Jack Smith, Humming Birds

Orchestra. 8:15—Singin' Sam. 8:30-Bethany Girls' Quartet. 8:45-Hollywood Newsboys chestra. 9:00—Bing Crosby. 9:15—Edwin C. Hill.

9:30-Sponsored Program; Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; Burns and Allen: Phil Regan. 10:00—Gertrude Neissen. 10:15—Easy Aces.

10:30-Revue. 11:00-Symphony Orchestra; Nino Martino, tenor. 1:30-Orchestra.

DANZIG CELEBRATES

Free City of Danzig, Jan. 11 — (AP) — The thirteenth anniversary of the Separation of Danzig from Germany was commemmorated today by a patriotic demonstration in the course of which thousands of young men, gathered in the Central Square, pledged unswerving allegi-ance to Germany as their father-

Overhead circled an airplane on the wings of which was painted the slogan: "Danzig Remains German." Danzig was established as a free city by the Treaty of Versailles.

TO PROBE SHIP SEIZURE

Boston, Jan. 11 - (AP) - The Federal Grand Jury today began an investigation into the seizure of the British motorship Amacitia and arrest of 26 men in connection with an alleged rum running expedition at New Bedford, Nov. 1, 1932.

At the time of the seizure the mated to be worth \$825,000 but the filing of proceedings six weeks age the value was placed at \$106,-The 26 men are at liberty on

The Grand Jury heard evidence to day offered by several officials of government.

The Talcottville Pioneers defeated Miss Ruby Fuller of Simsbury spend the week-end with Mrs. night at basketball in Talcott Hall. Manchester Green was ahead till the last three minutes when Talcottville rallied and nosed out a 30-27 victory. Talcottville has joined a league Nathan Hale, County Home, Com-rades, St. John's and Talcottville under the directorship of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. Talcottville plays

7:30 p. m. nual meeting on Friday night in the Assembly Room of the church. The Devotional Service was in charge of Mrs. Albert Beebe. The election of officers . esulted in the re-election of Lawrence cemetery, following a hing President Helen Beebe, vice-presimass of requiem in St. Joseph's Corinda Bowen, 25, Mrs. Hewitt's dnt Filen Frazier, secretary Arlene church. Monaghan, terasurer Elsie McNally. The Christian Endeavor society Miss Nettle Young, 50, saved her- held its meeting on Sunday evening

The Pinocer Boys will hold a The fire broke out on the first meeting and basketball practice on eral prohibition agents working out loor and crept up the stairway, ap- Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Tal- of the Hartford office selsed a truck

There will be a prayer meeting in

Firemen expressed the opinion dent and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brad-that all died of suffocation. Neigh-bers said they had smelled smoke ed friends in this village on Satur-

burg visited relatives in Windsor Saturday.

David J. Stiles has recovered from his recent illness. Edward Wilson of Manchester spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Stiles. Louis Smith is able to be out again

an attack of mumps motored to Westerly, R. I., on Sun-

ICE GUARANTEE.

COL. HOUSE VISITS

Roosevelt On Affairs.

New York, Jan. 11-(AP) Colonel E. M. House, intimate adviser of President Wilson on foreign affairs, went into a luncheon conference with President-elect Roosevelt today.
Following closely upon yester-

day's meeting between Roosevelt and Secretary Stimeon significance was attached to the House conference of today. The two meetings were coupled by some to mean that possibly immediate action is in prospect in the

field of foreign affairs, under the direction of the President-elect and with the co-operation of the State Department. Colonel House was proposed President Hoover as a possible choice for conducting the debt negotiations in which the President

by Mr. Roosevelt. Foreign Relations International relations again predominated the Roosevelt meetings today, James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany in the Wilson administration, and Sumner

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FIREMEN DISPORT IN REC JANUARY 27

Hope There'll Be No Fires - Evening S form, covering the last four years. Program Planned.

be any fires in town the night of faithfulness in giving untiringly of er having held the town one day. Friday, January 27 for that will be their time in managing the Chamthe date of Firemen's Night at the ber. School street Recreation Center.

ley-ball, billiards, bowling, cards, Company No. 4 of the South End and community as he had found. Mr. has high aspirations of winning the Murphy was escorted to the presi-

The committee on arrangements 1. Arthur Lashinske of No. 1, Ray Smith of No. 2 and August Mildner of No. 3. From the north end Arthur Coseo is on No. 1 and Fra 1cis Limerick for No. 2. The committee on refreshments includes Stuart Cordner from No. 1, Charles Fantom of No. 2, Jack Hunt of No. 3 and Charles Reymander of No. 4; and from the north end, Limerick and Coseo.

CHAMBER CANCELS ANNUAL BANQUET "If you like it, why not tell it to

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the busiest the organization has

had in many years. William C. Cheney and other members of the Board expressed the opinion that from their personal observation the Chamber is filling a most important place in the community and was needed more during these times than ever

before. The Board realized this fact and expressed their sincere nope that the business, professional, industrial and civic leaders of the community, who are now backing the Chamber, will continue to do so. To permit the budget as adopted by the Board it be necessary for all members of he Chamber to continue their loyal inancial a. well as moral support.

No January Meeting Mr. Rand was elected chairman of the Meetings Committee for 1983. The President and Chairman of the ommittee were empowered to select ind appoint the personnel of the ommittee. To give the new chairman time to select his committee and sufficient time to prepare for the first membership meeting of the year, the Board voted to cancel the January meeting. The next meeting will therefore be held on Tuesday, February 21.

The last item of business taken up by the Board was the matter of national governmental expenses. Although no definite action was taken, it seemed evident from the long discussion that the Board considers this to be one of the most important subjects of interest to the Chamber this year.

Taxation The matter was discussed, not only from the angle of local or municipal expenditures, but from the standpoint of state and Federal. It is recognized that the municipal, state and Federal expenses are the factors that determine the amount of taxation, and that not only individual property owners (and practically all of the more than 250 members of the Chamber could be included in this class) but the commercial and industrial firms, are burdened to the point where it is almost disastrous with the tremendous

taxes at present. Owing to the lateness of the nour. it was agreed to give this subject further consideration at an early meeting of the Board, at which time it is hoped that the Chamber will adopt a program in the interest of taxation relief which will benefit not

only every member of the Chamber, SIX COUNTRIES REPORT but also the entire community, which is the aim of the Chamber organization.

William B. Halsted opened , the meeting and presided during the time that reports of 1932 were being ed the treasurer's report, member-

After all reports had been submit
and accepted, Fresident Halsted

pressed his regret in the fact that

he was about to be relieved of the

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A fight between policy. he was about to be relieved of the A fight between police and rebels office. He said that it had been a was reported last night in Vicente pleasure to serve in the capacity of Lopez, a Buenos Aires suburb, and South Manchester Fire Depart- president and thanked the members rebels were reported ousted Sunday

ments are hoping that there will not of the old Board of Control for their from San Carlos, in Corrientes, aft-Murphy Takes Seat

The evening's program will include inter-company competition in successor, E. J. Murphy, Mr. Halvarious branches of indoor sports. Included will be besketball, vol- c saful year adding the hope that Mr. Murphy would find as much etc. It is understood that Hose pleasure in serving the organisation bulk of the honors, but they may be dent's chair and was welcomed with enthusiastic hand clapping. He responded with brief remarks, saying comprises of Wesley Shorts of No. It was a pleasure to have been associated with Mr. Fristed and the other members of the Board during the two years he has served on the

In closing, Mr. Murphy pledged his sincere and best efforts for the Poland and other places. organization during the coming year. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore read a short poem as a mark of appreciation for the services rendered by the outgoing members of the Board. The poem follows:

"If with pleasure your reviewing, The good work a man'es beer do-

him now, 'Don't with-hold your approbation Till the Parson reads oration 'And he lies with snowy lilies o'er his brow.

"For no matter how you shout it, "He won't care a thing about it, "He won't know how many tear drops you have shed. "If you think some credits due him "Now's the time to hand it to him, For he cannot read his Tombstone

when he's dead." contains, 25,625 acres.

OPEN REVOLTS OR RIOTS

(Continued from Page One.)

presented. Reports submitted includ- The government retained extraorship and general statistics, most of decree, similar to martial law, exthe reports being in comparison cept that civil courts function. Re-form covering the last four years. ports relayed through Santiago, run them. The Sagles have been

Seven persons were wounded in five cities in Cuba yesterday before military forces took over control. Outbreaks occurred at Havana, Santiago, Santa Clara and Matanzas on the occasions of celebrations of the so-called "martyrdom" of Julio Antonio Mella, student Communist. It was the third anniversary of his

Another clash occurred between National Socialists and Communists in Berlin yesterday. Many persons were injured and police were met with a volley of gun-fire before the fight was broken up. The anni-versary of what the Nationalists call the "shameful" Versailles Treaty was observed, in German cities and by German populations in Danzig,

Irish Free State In the Irish Free State, where more than 30 persons were injured in political fights Sunda;, General Owen O'Duffy, chief of the civil guards, said he would call out the army if other efforts to maintain peace failed.

Three parties sought to hold their meetings too close together yesterday at Cayan, in County Caran, and when the heckling subsided two of them had broken up. President De Valera's party won the contest against ex-President Cosgrave's and the Farmers' League shouters. Nominations close today for the Irish elections January 24. About 259 candidates were expected to contest for seats in the Dail Eire-

The era of the \$50,000 extravaganza is ending, observes a Broadway character who produced them. He should stroll into legislative halls The petrified forest of Arizona in most any state and get new in-

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The Senior basirethall teams had their weekly contests last night with the duration of internal disorders.
The government retained extraordinary powers under a state of siege

The Rangers swamping the Eagles and reversing the order usually thought of which speaking of Eagles.
The Rangers have not lost a game so far this season on the Y. court showing some signs of marked improvement the past few weeks but semed to be unable to connect with the goal last night. They took too many long shots and hurried to much to get the best results. Score

> The Shamrocks lost to the boys of Joe's group in a rather one sided game, proving again that a few weeks of let up will soon ruin the eye of even the old stars. Basketball is like every other game of skill. It must have practice to keep up with the game. Score 44-15. The "A" team of the Y. M. C. A wil play Friday night with the House team at the West Side Rec

this hour. have a full program. The new team township, Wayne county, New from Buckland will enter the race York, May 16, 1859.

855 Main Street

t 7:30. All the members of this

Ends and the final game of the eve- to her stage career. ning at nine will be between the

Farcons and the Wildcats. The building is filled with various groups today. The ladies bridge party at two o'clock, the Veterans of Foreign Wars bridge at eight, the Board of Directors meeting at ATTACKED BY THUGS, seven this evening and the Jeweiry class and Community Players at

Don't forget the State Convention at Bridgeport. If you have been thinking of going be sure to get your name in tonight. The successor to John R. Mott our great world leader for forty years John Manley of Pittsburgh will be on: of the speakers. Mr. Manley is a man of dynamic power, great courage and vision and it will be worth going to make his acquaintance.

OLD ACTRESS DIES

Hartford, Jan. 11-(AP) -Miss Maud E. White, well known stage team are requested to be there at artist of the last generation, died at 200 Washington street, Tuesday Tonight the Junior teams will night. She was born in Huron

good husky bunch and should be don audiences in leading roles with able to put up a good game. The second game at seven so clock will be between the Cubs and the Community fillers. The third game at eight life was spent abroad. The coming will be with the Tigers and North of the World War brought an end

The funeral will be private. Burial will be in Marshalltown.

REFUSES TO TALK

(Continued from Page One) piece of iron pipe after placing his automobile in nis garage. skull was fractured.

"would tell something" if he knew he was going to die, also had statements from man's neighbors that they heard no barking by a watchdog on Chapman's estate after the shooting. This led them to express the opinion the assailant, or assailants, were close to the victims, or the intended assassins were familiar with the estate and watch dog.

Added to Chapman's statement

First reports to police were that machine gun had been used in the at six o'clock in a game against the By middle life she had become a attack but later investigation show-Oxfords. The Buckland boys are a favorite with New York and Lon- ed these erroneous.

CASE CONTINUED.

New Haven, Jan. 11.-(AP)- A continuance until next Saturday was granted today in City Court in the case of Clarence Dean, 30, of Shel-ton, charged with robbery with vic-ence and theft of an auto. Bonds

were set at \$5,000. Dean was arrested Monday night after an auto which police charge he stole in New Haven crashed into a

fence in Seymour. Police said he took the car from

garage attendant. Dean, who was recently discharged from the Meriden hospital suffered a fractured collarbone in the

ASK SECOND DEGREE.

Bridgeport, Jan. 11.-(AP)- The state's attorney today asked the Grand Jury of Fairfield county to return the indictment charging second degree murder against Harry Goldberger in connection with the killing of his father, Kalman Gold-berger, who was fatally injured Nov. 20 when struck by a truck, alleged to have been driven by the son. The jury is not expected to report

until late this afternoon. It may

bring in a bill of second degree murder, manslaughter or no true bill. The jurors were sworn in by Judge John Richards Booth who in his charge defined the various degrees of murder.

BRITISH-AMERICANS SMOTET SATURE

Expect 250 To Atlant Affair In the Masonie Temple - To Have Turkey Dinner.

A gathering of 250 is expected to attend the annual banquet of the British-American club to be held in the Masonic Temple Saturday night. A turkey dinner will be served by Chef Urbano Osano and entertainment and dancing will follow the dinner.

Guests are saked to be in Temple by six o'clock sharp and they will gather in the main lodge room and proceed to the band hall. The dinner will b. served not later than 6:30. James McCullagh will preside at the banquet and Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, through whose efforts the club was organized, will be the guest of honor.

A varied entertainment program has been arranged including songs, sketches and dancing. Jimmy Mo-Kay's orchestra has been engaged to play for the general dancing to play for the general which include modern and old fashioned numbers.

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SHOPPING NEWS

Pity's the straightest. -Beaumont and Fletcher.

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Bright colored sweaters have always been promoted for winter, and now, just for a change, the pastel knitted sweater is having a vogue. After all, why not? Why should we | Weldon Beauty Salon

confine the delicate pinks, the pretty blues, and the soft yellows to springtime and summer only? Might as well brighten the winter months wear with skirts and suits is being You owe it to yourself to select a shown in many shops. Colors emphasized are dusty pink, jade, gray, desert gold, as well as Chanel red, violet and blue

Among the many specials at Hale's January sale are lovely Colonial printed patchwork quilts, of full bed size, with scalloped edges. They

There's hardly a family that doesn't use ham quite frequently. For a change, baked ham with pineapple is appetizing. Boil a 10 or 12und ham ten minutes, then simmer three hours. Take from water, remove skin from two-thirds of the ham, leaving one-third on the shank end. Bake slowly at 850 degrees F. for 3-4 hour, fat side up. Baste with mixture of two cups pineapple juice and 1 teaspoon mustard.

Fifteen minutes before serving, sprinkle brown sugar over fat and dot with cloves. Bake until brown. edge, and garnishes of parsley.

where in the world, he says, are pumpkin ples so wonderful as in New England, where, with true Yankee cunning, the best "pumpkin" pies are made not out of pumpkin at all, but out of squash.

Expert advice on the proper care of your skin is given without obligation by "Miss Edith", cosmetician always in attendance at the Cos-

metic Department, Arthur Drug Store, Rubinow Building.

Did you notice the shiny coffures | Auburn worn by some of the chorus girls in the latest Eddie Cantor picture? We is adorning the heads of society's Borden Smartest. We find, however, that the effect was produced by a heavy case (J. I.) hacquer-like brilliantine, which is Carro Do Pasco applied thickly to the hair, and dried to produce a brilliant, hard-surface

wave or a retouch? Enjoy the quiet atmosphere of the Weldon Beauty Salon. Enjoy comfortable with them. The pastel sweater to chairs and complete relaxation there.

place as charming as this. (Hotel

Few women even begin to take as good care of their handbags as they do of shoes and gloves. We all bed size, with scalloped edges. They come in all colors at only \$1.19 each new handbag until it bulges all out of shape with letters, memoranda, cosmetics, "smokes", and a lot of unnecessary miscellany. Small won-der that men stare when a woman opens her pocketbook and begins to fish for something. Every once in a while the bag should be emptied out and the inside brushed. A cloth dipped in cleaning fluid will remove the dirt outside and inside, once a week. Patent leathers can washed with soap and water. Almost all leathers benefit by a rubdown with a neutral cream such as

To make mid-winter cleaning Arrange on serving platter with easier for you, the New Model sauted pineapple rings around the Laundry will call for curtains, what's in a Name?

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LEADERS APPROACH Local Stocks THE TARIFF AGAIN

Democrats Plan To Reduce American Levies For Similar Foreign Concessions. Htfd. Conn. Trust ... 45 Htfd. Nat B and T ... 16 First National ... 115 New Britain Trust ... — West Hartford Trust ... —

Washington, Jan. 11 .- (AP)-Congressional Democratic leaders are seeking how to approach the tariff issue in the extra session, which now seems inevitable, on the general basis of reducing American levies in return for similar foreign

The Democratic platform calls for a competitive tariff and reciprocal agreements with foreign nations designed to lower trade barriers and permit a freer inter-change of com-

President-elect Roosevelt, who recently discussed the tariff question with Senator Costigan, Col., and Representative Lewis, Maryland, both former members of the tariff commission, is understood here to desire some additional executive authority to permit him to bargain for Am Hardware 151/2 less drastic trade restrictions.

Just what legislative method will be decided upon is expected to come up for decision shortly.

Some of the proposals that prob-ably will receive consideration have been connected with former tariff acts, including the one of 1890 which permitted the President to change rates on specified articles in return for concessions from abroad.

The present Republican tariff act carries the ten-year-old flexible clause, which the Democrats want repealed. This allows the President to lower or raise rates 50 per cent upon recommendation of the tariff commission. Existing law also carries a counter-vailing pro-vision authorizing the President to raise rates on a given article Mann & Bow, Class A against a country which boosts the tariff on United States exports of North and Judd

Recreation Center **Items of Interest**

A modern and old fashioned dance vill be held again at the West Side Recreation building Saturday night with dancing from 8 to 12. Burke's Corn Huskers will play and Carl Wikanoske will do the prompting.

The regular Wednesday setback party will be held tonight saturday ing the set of the

8 o'clock. This is held at the West Side building.

Irish songs has been made, Blondie dict was given by Dr. H. R. Deluca, Robinson will sing "Mother Macree" and "My Old Irish Rose." Coulter, said by officials to have

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Another of the entertaining and popular dances will be held this Saturday night at the East Side and as a request for some of the old kitchen of his home. A suicide ver-

and "My Old Irish Rose."

Coulter, said by officials to have been worried by business affairs was 11:45 with Buddy Borst and his found by his wife. Three pet cocks of a gas stove were turned on.

Elec Auto Lite

Wall Street

Briefs

New York, Jan. 11-A reduction

Dividends declared by the Pacific

Coffee exports by Columbia in 1982 totaled 3,189,504 bags compared with 3,017,399 in 1981, the

National Federation of Coffee Grow-

CURB QUOTATIONS

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ers reported today.

National Fire 39 Hartford Steam Boiler. 431/2 Phoenix Fire 47 of \$2 a ton in some grades of sheets

of \$2 a ton in some grades of sheets has lowered the "Iron Age" composite price of finished steel to 1,936 cents a pound, a figure only slightly above its 1932 low, the review reported today. The composite price of scrap steel advanced to \$6.83 a ton from \$6.75 last week and pig iron is unchanged at \$13.55 a ton. Manufacturing Stocks Dividends declared by the Pacific Fruit Express Co. in 1932 enlarged the revenues of the Union Pacific railroad and the Southern Pacific Co. to the extent of \$4,800,000 each. In 1931 the two roads, which jointly control the express company, received \$3,600,000 each, the dividend having been increased from \$0 to 40

SALESMAN KILLS SELF.

Questions may be submitted this column. Those questions deemed of group interest will be treated in articles; those deemed otherwise 88% will be treated individually. Dist 5961 with questions.

> The bond market remained strong Monday while corrective actions took place in wheat and stocks. These slight reactions help the internal strength of the market in that new short positions are made. It is significant to note that volume dropped when the market showed tendancies on the downside. If Mr. Roosavelt and President Hoover are 16% getting together through the med-32% jum of Secretary Stimson, a step in the right direction has been made. As has been stated in other articles, Washington holds the key through which confidence may be restored and our economic sickness abated. The bond market yesterday continued strong, with attention concentrated more so on the second grade liens than on first obligations as has been the case in the immediate past. The Railroad issues forged shead and are trying hard to catch up with the industrials and utilities. The local market has held well with gains registered in all departments. Industrial issues have shown gains which shows that interest which has recently been lacking, is being turned in that direction.

> > The National City Bank of New York comments in its monthly situation has shown little develop- ing this writing profitable by ment during the past month, and thorough inspection by trained men, the general feeling as the country flywheel, engine, steam-turbine,

been halted. The financial system has improved since early summer. Confidence has grown in our country's meney and the solvency of our banking system.

2. The decline in business activity

has been stopped and the level is higher at the end than at the beginning of the period. The third quarter showed marked gains. 3. Declines in prices was stopped and despite subsequent reactions, stocks and bonds hold well above

their botom, while commodities are but little under the June low. 4. The piling up of commodit stocks has been checked. Stocks in manufactured goods in all lines are ower than a year ago.

Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company began busiof which \$100,000 - was paid in cash and the balance represented by stockholders' notes which were gradually called in and fully paid by the end of 1887. Capital has been increased almost entirely by stock dividends, the last exception being in 1887 when capital was increased by subscription at par from \$250,000.—to \$500,000. The company writes boiler insurance, mak-

shares today would be about \$18,-050.00. Oash dividends received for the 22 years would be \$8,510. The average appreciation per year would be 18.7 per cent. The current yield on the total investment would be 22.5 per cent.

HIGH COURT RULES FOR WARDEN REED

the directors and that when a transfer is made the prisoner is subject to the discipline of the prison. When he is discharged from prison he is again subject to control of the Reformatory officers, and he can be person as a parole violator at the door of the prison.

completion of the sentence, as an inmate of the Reformatory trans-

insies have been written off, debis discharged, and costs reduced. The structure is that where a prison is personal to attention shows that readjustments have not been without affect.

It may be considered that in the past six months a ground for business recovery has been laid that half not existed hitherto in the depression. Taking the period in its entirety its outstanding characteristics have been these:

1. The contraction of credit has been halted. The financial system.

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States.

This Company's record to stock that where a prisoner is persons they should be regarded separately, and good behavior allowances in the Reformatory sentence—about be credited to that sentence, and good behavior allowances in the Reformatory sentence—about the part shares at a sotal cost of \$2400.

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The opinion reviews the statutes vide for a state referes to fix dam- said.

falls to show that he was confined

jury found for the company as in-structed by the court and against Geer. The plaintiff's motion to set aside the verdict was denied by Judge Foster. An appeal was tak-en. The opinion holds that on the evidence the jury could not have reasonably found Geer to have been an agent of the company. At the time he was hauling sand on his own account.

The Connecticut-Giant's Neck "The law does not require useless taken for the state, by the State within a short time, formalities x x x to hold such a Park and Forest Commission, by a at City Hall today. prisoner," said the court, "and in- referee instead of by three appraisstructions to hold the prisoner at ers. Judge O'Bullivan sustained a demurrer to the prayer of relief filed by the company and dismissed the application from which ac due the city for care of the poor, tion there was an appeal. The of 'n- probably will pays the way for payion held that the 1981 statutes proment of salaries now past due, it is

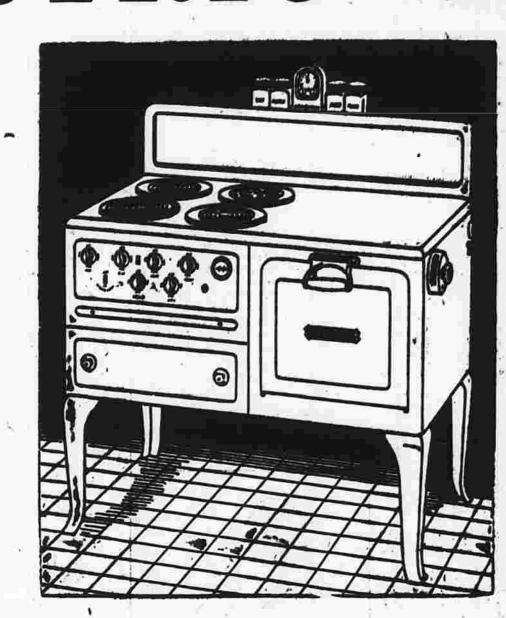
was being moved and ran up on the track just as a train came by. The truck was struck and Tefft, in the of the plaintiff were set ande by the court, and the opinion said the errors claimed did not require d's-cussion. No error was found in the verdict for the defendant company.

MAY RESUME PAYROLLS.

Bridgeport, Jan. 11 -- (AP) -- City payrolls, which were suspended three may be resumed, in part at least, within a short time, it was indicated

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A Mother Prays

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THE school-bell rang so very long this morning,

I thought perhaps it may have wondered why.
He did not run, light-hearted, at its summons,
When other children laughed and hurried by.

IF there is school, dear God, in some far Heaven,

Be patient, please—He never could sit still; He will not wash his hands, he'll tear his trousers,

There is no one to hear his preyers or kiss him The way I did—deer God, don't let him cryl

OH, if you had a little boy who's lonely, A little boy, afraid, when dusk-thoughts creep,

Please hold his hand and weave a gay, brave story,

OH, all the day he'll be a gay romancer, But when night comes he'll turn, not knowing why

He may play truent on some distant hill.

And stay with him until he falls asless.

ARVELOUS

ANHATTAN

WILLIAM GAINES

Hayes to start the New Year for

her. Of course praise is no novelty

to this actress, but, considering the

things she has done in the movies

Leontovitch, too, happened to ap

"Each time I saw her, I got my

money's worth-crying," Leonto-

vitch told me. "I love to cry when

I go to the theater and Helen

It can't be said that it's a very

frequent occurrence when one ce-

lebrity voluntarily heaps praise

upon another in the course of inter-

views or informal discussions. But

Looking back over the past year.

it seems to me that the famous

tain movie company boosted the

stock of another member of the

same outfit—you bet I don't. That's

But Joan Crawford paying hom-

age to Lilyan Tashman's style, Lil-

yan Tashman complimenting Joan

Crawford as a good sport—those

are events that stand out in one's

It does seem as though celebri-

ties constantly hounded for their

autographs would grow rather sick

of the whole business, but the

amasing fact is that some celebri-

ties are autograph gatherers them-

I have in mind Paul Muni and

Edward G. Robinson, who have been asked for their signatures

thousands of times. Well, sir, they

turn right around and ask other

Both of them asked little Ann

Ronell, the 23-year-old song writer

from Omaha, to sign her name to copies of her latest piece of popu-

Miss Ronell's list of hits includes

the often-heard "Rain on the Roof."

This business of autograph hunt-

ing, by the way, shows little de-crease so far as the general public

is concerned. The ranks are con-stantly replenished by new enlist-

ments, and thes: rights young boys

people for autographs.

lar music.

neither is it infrequent.

very, very rare.

Hayes-ah, she was magnificent!"

So what, Mrs. MacArthur?

ply the adjective "magnificent" to Miss Hayes' performance.

brought the matter up himself.

Madelon Claudet."

could not accept them lightly.

REGIN HERE TODAY SHATTLA" SHAYNE, 18, whose store, is in New York lookg. for a job. Shells is a dancer. apple of the most life on the age her ambitton is to marry and have a home like those she has seen in small towns in which she has

On a few hours' notice she is hired to take the place of DAISY GLEASON, another dancer, who has sprained an ankle. She goes to JOE PARIS' office in "Tin Pan Alley" to rehearse. There she meets TREVOR LANE and DICK STANLEY, 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.

Shella goes to the theater. The show begins and she wins applause with her dancing. Suddenly she discovers Dick Stanley in the audience. He walts for her after the show again urges her to come to Lane's party. Somewhat against her better judgment she agrees. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

Sheila heard that ripple of laughter. She did not turn and so she did not learn the speaker's identity. But the words brought a chill about her heart. "Dick's girls are always pretty," the unknown woman had said. Of course such a young man as Dick Stanley must know many girls. He must be in constant demand at parties and dinners where there were beautifully gowned beautifully groomed young women.

And ay what you would clothes did make a difference! Look at what they could do for a newly discovered movie star. They had changed Norma Seabury in one short year from a pretty, ordinary little Brookly girl to a suave, sophisticated beauty who knew how to walk and talk, to rise from a chair and sit

These girls who were Trevor Lane's guests were not like Norma. Their glamour was more natural, less affected. They had been born to this life of luxury.

Sheila looked about her at the blond, black and titian heads, the gleaming white shoulders accented against the trim black coats of the men. Some were dancing, some chatting. Laughter broke forth and denly hushed.

"There's a clever little girl for you," Dick was saying, clapping as he did so. Following his eyes toward a Japanese screen which half con-8) cealed a door into another room, Shella waited expectantly. She had 2: not heard the announcement which had prompted Dick's words. Another C! little dart of jealousy shot through her. Here obviously was an entertainer of whom Dick approved.

A hush fell and the girl stood before them. She was slender, not very tall, dressed in flesh-colored tights and a jeweled bodice. A silken fringe circled her waist. Her dark eyes sparkled in the delicate piquant little face beneath a lovely pink silk wig. She looked almost like a small boudoir doll. It was Frances Barton, the eccentric danc-

Frances was the best in her line -the originator of a dozen routines so difficult that only a few of her imitators could follow them. She had been in half a dozen Broadway shows and was in one now. Like Sheila, she had come to the party following the performance.

Sheila saw Dick Stanley's eyes light and his smile flash. His gaze was as ardent, as eager as it had been when he had turned toward Shella herself. Hotly she told herself that to Dick Stanley she was just another girl. How could she have been so foolish as to believe that he was interested in her? Just because he had taken the trouble to call for her at the theater?

"She's great, isn't she?" Dick was saying, unconscious of the tumult he had caused in Sheila's heart. "You must meet her. I know you'll like her."

"Do you know her well?" Sheila asked.

"Know her? I should say I do. Let's move forward. You don't want to miss this bit." "I know her, too," Sheila said

trying to keep her voice steady. "And she is good, isn't she? There's no one else on the stage who can touch her. Frances is in a class by herself. Dick eyed Sheila almost tenderly.

"That's generous", he said, "from dancer. Darned generous. another course"- hastily -"you aren't the same kind of dancers. You are about the best I've seen in your line, you know."

Shella laughed a little dubiously ."That's generous too. Thank you. But I can't compare with Frances. That routine would slay me in a week. It just can't be done by any-

She had always admired Frances Barton and even in this moment hoped that she had not minimized the effect the other girl's talent always had on her.

It was cheap—this jealousy—even though no one knew of it but herself. Why should she be jealous of the interest of a young man she had known less than 14 hours? Was ! really only 14 hours ago that she had first seen Dick Stanley?

All day long she had thought of him, not as "that agreeable Mr. Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue Stanley" or as "Mr. Stanley" at all, and 23rd street, New York City. addressed him and Sheila had thought at the time that it was an

propriate name. She was standing close beside him new. Tall, charming, with that destrul smile crinkling his nose, lick was fust a name. How well did Frances know Dick?

. A elamor of applause went up as



"Dick promised that he would try to make you change your mind,"

body with agile grace. Presently, amidst clapping of hands, she finish- eyes. ed the dance, bowing graciously, bounding toward the audience on tiptoe and back again. Frances blew own songs. a kiss, light as thistledown, pranced on her toes and fluttered out of sight.

One moment she was there, posing, smiling. Then she was gone.

hastened toward Sheila and Dick.

try to make you change your mind," sang he did not join herhe explained to the girl, with a smile. "So I took the liberty of assuming that you would do us the door. "You aren" nervous?" he honor to sing." He looked across the asked. room as he spoke and dod.led. "Joe Paris told me that you sing certain types of songs exceptionally well."

Sheila's heart leaped again at the mention of Joe Paris' name. How did he know that she sang? That Joe Paris should remember her, know anything at all about work meant so much.

asked Mr. Davis to come along," Trevor added, "to accompany you. I thought you would feelmore at home." "Blind Timmy!" The words shp-

ed out and Sheila flushed suddenly. "Please don't misunderstand." she said. "It may sound cruel to call him that but it's his name—almost a stock in trade. No one ever calls him anything else. I'd hardly remembered that his name is Davis.

"Yes, Blind Timmy. He seemed to be pleased that you were to sing. And he said that you had run through the songs with him a day or so ago.

That was true. Only the other paper flowers. dust, and faded, its in power now."

By HELEN WILLIAMS

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the girl began one of the most in- gilt framed pictures of ageless antricate parts of the dance. She was cestors and Ma's other treasures. delightfully graceful. Frances sway- How different from the room in ed like a lily on its-stem, bent al- which they now stood! And how most unbelievably and yet attrac- different Timmy looked in his tuxetively too. She turned amazing do! "A fine, upstanding figure of a somersaults, righting her slender man," as Ma would always say, with a sigh for Timmy's sightless

> "That's fine. Yes of course I'll sing. Maybe one or two of Timmy's

"Great. Perhaps you'll want to primp a bit-you look mont charming but nearly everyone does-be-It was indeed a pretty picture. fore facing the battery." He directed a servant to show

Miss Shayne the dressing room from Instantly everyone was talking. which she could emerge near the Groups broke up and others reas- piano and save an embarrassing sembled. Kato appeared bearing a walk through the glittering rooms. heavily laden tray. Trevor Lane Smiling Sheila turned from Dick separated himself from a girl who To be sure this was what she had trickled across the room in gentle, was hanging on his arm, urged her well-modulated ripples. Then the gently into a seat beside an all-too- It was true that Dick had called for willing and engaging youth, and her at the theater but very likely His mother apologized. "Where's he was as glad now of the oppor- that transparent paper mender? "Dick promised me that he would tunity to escape her. If after she I'll soon fix it up."

> But Dick was still at her side when she reached the dressing room

> "Nervous?" Sheila's low laugh ter rang out. She was exultant again. "Oh, but you forget that I was practically born on the stage. I'm more nervous! talking to you than singing to a crowd." "Then you're in for a lot of ner-

> vousness tonight," Dick laughed. 'I'm going to talk to you a lot. hat's a threat!" Two girls on a nearby divan spied

> Dick then and hailed him. Bowing to Shella, he was gone.

(To Be Continued) SPOILS OF VICTORY

Atlanta, Ga.-Breckenridge Long, and Admiral Cary T. Grayson were in a Pullman on their way to see Governor Roosevelt about inauguration ceremonies March 4. Long, in his berth, was awakened by a negro porter who offered him a silver tray with coffee and orange juice. Long asked if Admiral Grayson had been served likewise. When told that Grayson had already received his evening at Ma Lowell's Sheila and second he ng. he asked "And how Timmy had had an hour of music in do we rate all this service?" "Boss,"

Evening Herald Pattern

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Parents Must Be Patient When Babies Go Exploring

The baby as usual was on an exploring party. He was very busy because all these loyely things at his aunt's house were entirely new

'At- home there were certain things he knew he musn't touch. The hot radiator had burned him once, so that was out. But repeated "No, no's" had taught him, for instance, that the little brass box on the table was only to be inspected, by babies at least. The unny white things inside made his fingers itch, especially when he saw his father take one out and do queer things with a match, and then blow smoke out of his mouth. But he practiced Herculean restraint.

Today he went wandering round. The first thing he did was to go out to the dining room, lift a cold clinker out of the grate basket in each hand, and take them proudly back to his mother. Thee!" he lisped. "Yes, I see," smiled his mother. Baby go and put them back."

No Real Danger But Aunt Della was horrified. 'My dear! What if that gas had lighted? He would have burned himself terribly on those bricks. They got white hot." "I knew it wasn't," said her sister. "I looked. There isn't a thing in there that can hurt him

or he can hurt." She put the clinkers back. "No. no," she said firmly. "Jimmy musn't touch." The baby regarded her, saw she meant business and walked away.

The two ladies went on talking, and the baby toddled around. Aha! There was a box on a little table full of those nice white things. He couldn't touch the ones at home, but this was another place, another table, another box. In a second he had the box on the floor and had popped a cigaret into his mouth.

"Mercy! Look at that Lou! Get it, quick!" His mother got it, put the box ack and said, "No, no" again. It took several tellings this time because the urge was stronger. But the baby wasn't through. He went to the hall, got the telephone directory and tore out three

pages before he was discovered. And she did so then and there. "Look here, Lou, if that was my child, I'd either lock him up or train him, or else I'd go crazy.

Why don't you train him?"

Right Point of View "I have done pretty well as far as our house goes," his mother answered. "Valuable or dangerous things I put away as much as possible. But I can't train him just now for the whole world. As he gets older and understands better can do more. But, you see, we

give him newspaper to tear. thinks a book is the same. He doesn't know what he's allowed. He has to find out. But don't worry, I'm taking him home now before you have nervous prostra-

"You're a wonder," sighed the to ones most liberal with their praise "No. I'm not. I just try think the way the baby thinks, for other famous ones were the that's all. The whole trouble Hollywood folk, visiting in town. nowadays is that we all have too And I don't mean log-rolling praise many gadgets to make baby-life with which one employe of a cervery happy."

COMMODY OF ERRORS

Boston, - A comedy of errors was enacted by Mrs. James Hibbard and George W. Bentley recently. blatant old parlor with its replied the waiter, grinning, "We's Bentley was visiting some friends flowers, dust, and faded, its in power now." When he returned he found, not his own new automobile, but another of similar make, standing at the curb. He reported it to the police, who found that Mrs. Hibbard, who owned a similar car, had parked behind Bentley's car and then had ridden off in his by mistake.

SPINACH AND LOVE

Los Angeles-When it came to choosing between love and spinach Mrs. Esther Lucile Ewing's hubby took the former, she recently charg-ed in court here. "He ordered spin-ach for every meal," she said, in seeking a divorce. "Why, I cooked it for him three times a day for six months. He wanted spinach all the time and wouldn't eat a meal unless he had it." She charged that his passion for the green ruined her happiness. HIJACK CARROTS

New Orleans—Hijackers were so and girls of grade school age are anxious to remedy the shortage of staying up late to catch their fa-New Orleans-Hijackers were so holiday "good cheer" that they vorites at first nights. made a slight error recently. They mistook Sam Licciardi's vegetable Cornell's opening night a half dostruck for a load of liquor. All they en of the youngsters waiting for got was a truck load of carrots.

New York .- I have a couple of elaborate compliments for Helen

Fort Worth, Tex .- Milas Jones' your hair, and against your scalp, spider, while inanimate, stung him over and over again. Rinse in source of these remarks, even she to the tune of five years in prison. clear, lukewarm water. Gradualould not accept them lightly.

Jones was found guilty of stealing ly let the water grow colder, until an automobile by means of a an icy trickle wakens even the Coward, who rhapsodized over her work when I talked to him the other day in a Peekman place apart-ment. Coward thinks some of the cases of auto theft and received a have lost their roughness but have are "simply magnificent." He but the sentences will run concur-

Eugenie Leontovitch (or "vich," ARMY FARE IS OK if you prefer to leave out the last t), who came near playing forever ny Myers, 34, got disgusted with an in "Grand Hotel," went to see Miss Hayes three times in "The Sin of

army bunk and hot "slum". He deserted at Fort George Wright. But weeks is quite enough unless ou Ramleh airdrome here each Monday that was in 1929. Recently he was have some special hair or scalp afternoon and reach Bagdad at that was in 1929. Recently he was willing to give himself up to the police and confess that he had deserted. The depression had glori- that a shampoo is necessary in or- with west-bound boats leaving fied a warm bunk and hot "slum".

hand should have been in bed long A Madison avenue dealer in old

Fort Worth, Tex .- In 1929, John-

scripts and rarities tells me that the value of the general run of autographs is less than nil today. He added grumpily that he can't, for the life of him, see why people waste their time trying to accumulate them.

STUNG BY A SPIDER

water. If the sun is shining, and

the day is warm, the odds are with

Natural warmth is excellent

PLACE IN CHANGING

Profession Finds It is Overmanned

But Rejects Proposal to Put Medicine on a Mass Production Basis as Public Service

(This is the last of six articles

by Dr. Fishbein reviewing the

progress of medical science in

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

been the social aspects of medical

practice and the relations of the

medical profession to various

changes in our social economic

The report of the Committee on

structure.

welfare.

therefor.

Of particular interest in 1932 have

SOCIAL SCHEME

by Alicia Hart
BY NEA SERVICE, INC. If you pay enough attention toothat cling to the scalp, tollowing your hair, you will find that every- a shampoo. If you use a little lemon juice or a few drops of vineone else will, too. But it takes time. And attention. And patience. will be avoided. gar in your final rinse water, this

First of all, shampoo your hair. It isn't enough, however, to Use warm water and a shampoo shampoo your nair and then exthat makes a light, fluffy lather. pect the gods of beauty to keep the If you are using soa itself, never dust and grime away until three rub it into your hair or on to your or four weeks have passed. It you scalp. Make a soapy suds and aprely entirely on soap and water for ply them. Work the suds into cleanliness continue in your usual But if you are wise you will buy

pressing. At the same time, it or posses attempts to put medicine of a mass-production basis.

A few years ago means were dis-covered for raising the temperature

of the body by passing electric cur-rents through it. This method has

now been adapted with advantage to

the control of certain cases of gen-

eral paralysis, and there is the possi-bility that it may have value in

other types of disease, to that ex-

periments are being made in such

conditions as multiple sclerosis and

various disorders of slow develop-

ment and unsuccessful treatment.

like paralysis agitans or the shak-

ing palsy.

During the year many notable

Among them was Ronald Ross

who is credited with discovering the

Others who died in 1932 included

emeritus professor of medicine in

physicians died.

his work.

The White House Conference means of transmission of malaria

served to focus attention on child and who received the Nobel prize for

the Costs of Medical Care and that Babinski, famous French specialist

of the Commission on Medical Edu- in nervous diseases, who has a reflex

cation aroused great interest as to named after him; Dr. Frank Bill-

changes in the nature of medical ings, leader of medicine in the

practice, raising particularly the United States and a citizen of Chi-

issue of the perpetuation of private cago who treated most of the nota-

practice or the attempt to commun- ble people of the middle west, and

ize medical practice and payment Dr. William Sydney Thayer.

The Commission on Medical Edu-cation urges that there are too School, a first assistant of Sir

many physicians and that problems William Osler.

strong, long bristled brush, lay in a supply of towels for dry shampoos, and learn just how many aids to hair cleanliness are really

NEW WEEKLY BOUTE

Palestine - The Holy Land of Christ's birth, is being opened up by a modern means of transportation-Hair does not need to be sham- the airplane. A weekly plane seras often as most people vice was recently opened between Once every three or four Iraq and Palestine. Planes leave dusk. The return service is on Wed-Once in a while someone decides nesdays and makes connections der to banish the particles of soap Haifa for Europe.



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feat On Home Floor, 49-34; Game To Start At 8:45; Guards Travel To Easily Turn In 41-18 Victory BOX SCORE Pittsfield Tomorrow, Waterbury On Saturday For Return Tilts.

The National Guards open a strenuous basketball schedule at the local Armory tonight, meeting the Meriden Knights, last year's State League champions, and a hotly-contested battle is expected as the visitors seeks revenge for a 49 to 34 defeat on their home floor. A preliminary game will be played at 7:45 o'clock with the ma'n attraction at 8:45 o'clock. The Peerless orchestra will furnish music for dancing

The Guards will be without the services of "Hank" McCann, star forward, although he will be in uni-

starting in place of McCann.

The Meriden Knights, formerly the Saint Stan Speedy Boys, have attained an eviable record in the last three years. In 1980, the Knights won the Southern New Ingland Tourney, in 1931 they placed second in the same event, in 1932 they won the Connecticut State include this season, during which 12. the Knights have played seven games, winning five and losing two.

Meriden High stars and the following players: Tomkiewicz, Zajac, Zabroski, Koski, Sittnick, Markewicz and Kocin.

Tomorrow night the Guards travel to Pittsfield, Mass., o mee' the Pittsfield Eagles, unbeaten on their home floor. The Guards won by a wide margin here through a last period rally that ended with the score 51 to 33. The Guards have already proven their ability to defeat teams with similar records by taking the All-Burnaides into camp last week. Pittsfield is a great basketball town and the game should be a humdinger from start to finish.

Another hurdle confront: the soldiers Saturday night, the most formidable of all, namely the Brook-lyn A. C. of Waterbury. The Guards gained a three point victory over Brooklyn at the Armory and the game will long be remembered as not a single foul was called on the local team. Brooklyn is still smarting under this defeat and promise to give the Guards a tough evening. Much interest is manifest in this encounter and local fans plan to hire a bus to accompany the squad.

INDEPENDENTS MAY

Are Given Chance To Beat Senior League Leaders Saturday Night.

The Heights A. C. leaders in the Senior Basketball League of the East Side Rec will oppose the Independents next Saturday night. The Independents, off to a slow start and tied for second place, have added several new players and will possibly inflict the first defeat on the leaders. Having cast aside the strong Sons of Italy in their game Saturday night the Heights have visions of another victory and believe there is no stopping them now

The Herald Newsboys will play the Celtics in the second game and hope to gain their second victory in the league, though the Celtics think otherwise as they will be at full strength in an attempt to get back into the winning ledger. The Dills Five squad will meet the Sons of Italy in the final game, and as in the past the double officiating will in effect for the coming games.

SEEKS MORE TITLES

Agua Caliente, Mexico, Jan. 11.-P-Craig Wood, leading money inner of the California golf chamionships carried his war clubs into old Mexico today for another assult on par and pelf. And with him ame more than 180 players who admitted Wood was the man to at in the fourth annual Agus Callente open, with \$7,500 Amerian money as stakes.

British-American Dart LEAGUE

Results of Friday, January 6: Lurgan 3, Tandrages 0. . . Armagh 2, Portadown 1.

Armagh 19 Points
Largan 18 Points
Tandragee 15 Points
Pertadown 18 Points

Knights Seek To Avenge De- New Britain Swamps Local Trade School

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So. Man. Trade (2nd) (28)

New Britain ... 7 10 10 12-39

Manchester ... 5 2 5 11-23 Referee: Nixon. Time: ? minute

TURF RACING YEAR

Track Director Views Fu-

terest On Increase.

coin Fields in Chicago.

American turf.

ture of Oldest Sport; In-

By COL. MATT J. WINN

President of the American Turf

Association; managing director of

race courses in Kentucky, and Lin-

(Written for the Associated Press)

Let us talk and think about the

good to recount them here. That is true of the turf, as it is of every

Let me cite as an illustration the

action of Churchill Downs of which

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taining the value of the Kentucky

Derby at \$50,000 added. This is the

and owne. of a thoroughbred, every

race course in America, and would

Now for the psychological effect.

The response was immediate al-

Downs will have one of the best

This interest will increase and

meetings in its history.

though the Kentucky Derby will not

0 Remetta, rg 0

On Home Floor; Lead 21-8 New Britain Trade (1st) (41) Lose, 39-23.

Manchester Trade School lost its third successive basketball game 8 yesterday afternoon when New Britain Trade swamped the local Hardward City. The New Brit- 0 Kovis, rf 1 ain team was never in danger and 0 Reedy, if . At the end of the first quarter, 0 Magnuson, rg 0 New Britain had gained a seven point lead, Manchester trailing 13 to

form. McCann has been ill with a 6. At the halftime the lead widened severe cold and he will be he'd in to 21 to 8. At the close of the reserve for the games tomorrow and Saturday. Otherwise, the soldiers Captain Rowinski, Rio and Kalkow-lineup will be intact with Mattson Ski were the outstanding point get-lineup will be intact with Mattson School School School Deriods. ski were the outstanding point get-ters for New Britain, while Schbek accounted for 12 of Manchester's

The New Britain Seconds also turned in a convincing victory over 0 Passanisi, rf 2 the local Seconds, winning 39 to 23. 1 Machand, rf 4 Bachard starred for the winners and McCurry was the main threat in the Manchester attack. The locals staged a rally in the final quarter League title and placed second in a but failed to overcome the home tourney for unemployed in Mass. In team's lead. At the first quarter, three years the team has lost 11 New Britain led 7 to 5, at the half 2 Doyle, c, lg 0 games, winning 100. This does not 17 to 7, at the third quarter, 27 to 1 Rematta, lg 3

Local Sport Chatter

Arrangements have been made to hire a bus for fans who desire to attend the National Guards game with the Brooklyn A. C. in Waterbury Saturday night. It is hoped that enough fans will sign up for the trip to fill the bus and all those interested are asked to call William Anderson, tel. 3433, or Jimmy Neill,

The Emanuel Lutheran church basketball teams vill meet the Central Baptist church teams on the latter's court tonight, the first game starting at 7:45 o'clock. The Swedes recently lost to the Hartford Lutherans, leaders of the Hartford Church League, by four points and Sherwood Anderson is trying to arrange a return game in Hartford. Games are also being arranged with Springfield and Worcester.

The All-Burnsides evidently have not yet recovered from the shock of being defeated on their home floor by the National Guards, as the East Hartford outfit was defeated last night by the Coast Guard Bears OVERCOME HEIGHTS at New London in a return game. The score was 38 to 26, Eddie Thayer getting 10 points and his brother

Last night's free-for-all at the St. Mary's-Rec Five game was a re-grettable occurrance and none regretted it more than Manager Ben be rewarded. Personally I look for-Clune of the Recs, who later apolo- ward to a splendid year on the gized to the St. Mary's manager. Luckily the fight did not develop into a riot. Wardy Waterman, whose future. The past, with its losses, its basketball tactics have not always disappointments and its tragedies been of the best, played a prominent has become history. It can do no

part in quelling the disturbance. The Church League sponsored by other business enterprise. We must the Recreation Centers has two games scheduled for tomorrow night. The Emanuel Lutherans spirit of optimism will be rewarded meeting the German Lutherans and by public support. the South Methodists playing St. Mary's, with both games at the

cess of a church basketball league in first and most historic of the stakes Manchester is the lack of playing for three year olds to be decided in space, so that all teams in the league | the spring. The interest in this race may play on the same night. Only by is not only national, but world-wide. playing all games at once can the A reduction in its value at this time league be a success, at least as this would have effected every breeder.

department sees it. Manager Clune of the Recs is have surprised and discouraged seeking to still further strengthen every lover of highelass racing. We hi: team by the addition of another felt that we owed a special duty to player. It is understood that John the public which for 58 years has Campion of the Hartford Mayoes is given the derby enthusiastic and being considered and it is possible generous support. that he may be in the lineup for the Recs next home game.

The Charter Oak Girls will bowl be run until May 6, we have already State League match Thursday sold more than 500 boxes and there night with the Capitel Ciris who are is every assurance that Churchill considered a fast team.

Last Night's Fights

certain to find expression in Chica-

HERE'S RYDER CUP TEAM SELECTED BY **NEA GOLF EXPERT**

Krenz Names Yankee Squad For Matches in June; Series Stands All Even At Two Apiece.

By ART KRENZ

New York, Jan. 11 .- With the international series all even at two apiece, an important issue hangs on this year's Ryder cup matches. which begin June 26 at the Jouthport Ainsdale course.

.. Will the United States team meet the defeat it has twice encountered on British fairways? Or will it demonstrate undoubted su-premacy in the lifth meeting between the golfers of the two na-

The committee that will elect the Yankee team, composed of national and sectional raje entatives of the Professional Gc'fers' Association, probably will choose four or five youngsters to go along with the veterans.

vaders, he probably will yield in fa-vor of Walter Hagen, an old fixture as leader of the United States

Sure members of the team will be Gene Sarazen, British Open and National Open champion; Den-ny Shute and Leo Diegel, Sarazen's selection is obvious. Shute is regarded as the most consistent of the pros today. Diegel is suggested because of his previous success in Ryder cup play on the other side. Prior to 1931, when he lost a point for the U.S. A., Diegel won two singles matches and broken even in the fourseme. At Moortown he ad-

Selection of the remaining three players and one alternate will be more difficult for the committee. Craig Wood experienced Ryder cup competition in 1931. Although defeated by Arthur Havers, forn -British Open champion, his recent victories over strong fields in the San Francisco and Pasadena opens should be sufficient to prove to le committee that his game is better

Al Espinosa and Wiffy Cox should make up the remainder of the team, with the alternate selected from the remaining group: John Golden, Ed Dudley, Paul Runyan and Billy Burke.

Cox has a 1,000 per cent rating in these matches. He was on the team but one year, 1981, but won both of his matches. Teamed with Billy Burke he defeated Sir Easterrook and C. Whitcombe in the foursome, 8-2, and rallied to defeat the veteran, Abe Mitchell, in the

Espinosa is as good as ever. If he is replaced it will be because some one sets the golfing world. afire in the forthcoming tourns-

As an alternate my vote would go to young Paul Runyan. He has the Latonia and Churchill Downs won his share of minor tournaments and cash prizes. Paul is a little fellow with a large knowledge of how golf shots should be executed. With a spoon, which will be-Chicago, Jan. 11.-(AP)- The needed on the long British course, year 1933 as regards tacing will be Runyan ranks second to none. what we make it. America with

on this side of the Atlantic, I would pick Billy Burke, former Netional Open champion. On a short .ourse he is a match for any player. But for elegibility rules, which

require members of the Ryder cup teams to be native-born, the team could be strengthened by such stars as Cooper, Mac Smith, Armour, Perkins and Cruickshank. If the team is selected as given

here, it will have but two new faces—Olin Dutra, who replaces meet the situation with courage and Johnny Farrell, and Runyan, who replaces Burke: The probable confidence and n my opinion that team: Walter Hagen, captain: Olin 1
Dutra, Gene Sarazen, Leó Diegel, 2
Craig Wood, Wiffy Cox, Al Espino 0 sa, Denny Shute and Paul Runyan,

set for June 25, will begin about three weeks after the tentative June 1-3 date of the National Open, may result in changes. The unusually late date given the committee more time in which to elect the o

National and Canadian American leagues, none scheduled.

Philadelphia — Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, outpointed King
Levinsky, Chicago, 10; Unknown
Winston, Hartford, knocked out
Jim Darcy, Los Angeles, 1.

Alexandria, Va.—Pate Sanstol,
Norway, outpointed Jimmy Mack,
Philadelphia, 8.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Dave
Barry, St. Louis, and Johnny GonBarry, St. Louis, Chicago to Science and Entrees agreed today on terms for a greed today on terms for a

HOLDER OF P. G. A. TITLE



BASKETBALL-

ST. JAMES VICTORS 41 J. Packard, lf ... 0
St. James Five avenged a previous defeat by defeating Barnard 0 S. Krajewski, .g r..0 The game was featured by the outstanding playing of Giglio at right forward for St. James. He scored 22 points. St. James led all the way at the half 24-6 in favor of St. James. Giglio was capably assisted by Connors, Reardon and Woodhouse. Iluiano played best for Barn-

ard making four baskets. Connors, If 3 Giglio, rf 9 Woodhouse, c..... 4 Reardon, lg 4 O'Leary, rg 1 Morrison, rg 0 McConville, rg 0

Monel, rf 0 Judd, rg 0 0 Bencie, lg 0 0

Totals 8 Score at halftime 24-6 St. James. Referee-Squatrito. Timekeeper-Kose. Scorer-Dupont. 10 minute quarters.

RAMBLERS WIN AGAIN The Rambiers easily defeated the James's Alumni 46-16 at the St. James's Hall tast night. Callis "Ranny" Moriarty starred for the Rambiers. Foley stood out for St. James's. The Ramblers would like games with the Herald Newsboy. or Wapping Uncas, or with any other team, ages 14-18. Call 6079.

R. Moriarty, If ...6 Callis, if, lg . . 5 C. Edwards, rf .. 3 St. James's Alumni-

R. McPartland, rf 0

NEWSIES SCHEDULE GAME

The Herald Newsboys will play

I. West, c 1 C. Benson, lb 2 F. Hess, Ig 0 H. Keith, rg 1 Halftime 20-7 Ramblers. Referee, Mahoney. Time: 10 minute quarters.

Toronto 3; N. Y. Rangers 2. Boston, 8; Ottawa 2 (overtime), New York Americans 8: Chicago

SCHAAF-CARNERA SIGN

Snow, If 0 T. Hagenow, c 0 D. Lennon, rg 1 M. Sibrinaz, lg 1

PINEHURST A. C. WINS

The Pinehurst A. C. staged a last half rally to nose out the Howitzers at the local Armory last night, overcoming a six-point lead at half-time to vin 32 to 30. Salmonds was outstanding for the winners, accounting for twenty points, while Sobieski got half that total for the losers. The acore at half time was 16 to 10 in favor of the soldiers. Pinehurst (82)

Coleman, If Swanson, c Cole, rg8 Kearns, lg 0 Collins, rg0

CORNELL TO ABANDON

Ithaca, Jan. 11-(AP)-For reasons of economy Cornell has canketball. This drastic action, taken by the athletic council last night, carries with it abandonment of all come. The Herald Newsboys will play the Glastonbury P. N. A. team at the School Street Rec. tomorrow night at 9 p. m. in a game that promises to be a real theller. The Mewater lost to Glastonbury Monday night on their home floor 39-27 in a rather poorly officiated battle. The Newsles not only intend to avenge this defeat but to prove with good refereeing that they are my far the better team.

FIST FIGHT CLIMAX MARS SLOW GAME

Players Engage in Melee in BOX SCORE Final Period; Game Tied At 6-All At End of First 2 Hurley, rf Quarter, Then Visitors of Poschar, c, lf ... 2 Pile Up Lead; Clune Releases Bycholski, Opizzi.

In a game featured by verbal and encounter.

The fist fight was totally unex-pected as up until that point the game had proceeded in a rather listless fashion, punctuated by inter-vals of speedy basketball. The males occurred when Manager-Coach Ben Clune thought that Bill Malloy bad fouled Sturgeon deliberately, unno-ticed by Referee Al Boggini. Clune threw a punch at Malloy's jaw and in an instant punches were being hurled right and left. Spectators separated the participants and Referee Boggini banished Sturgeon and Malloy from the floor. A little later it looked as though the fight would be resumed when Campbell and Stangle nearly came to blows

Releases Two Players 8 Charles "Whitey" Bycholski and third place.
2 Edgar "Hop" Opissi, both of whom filled substitute berths on the squad. Ireland Manager Clune found it necessary Scotland bination and has secured the services of Jim Cotter of Hartford and Allison 83 96
Al. Hewitt of New Britain. He reluctantly informed Bycholski and Baker 100 90
luctantly informed Bycholski and McMenemy ... 98 103

night's defeat. Cotter joined the team last night, Brennan127 playing center and guard, turning in a good performance defensively, until he went to the showers via the personal foul rouse, Billy Dowd was Sinnamon 91 another Rec player found guilty of Holmes 100 four personals. The sixteen personals Torrance 75 called on the Rec gave the St. Fleming 94.
Mary's a chance to display their Black 118 ability from the foul like and "Bevo" Hurley emerged as high scorer of the game by sinking eight out of nine, although he only scored Donovan125

Game Starts Slowly Despite the 6-6 tie which ended the first quarter, the opening period was slow to get underway neither team scoring from the floor until nearly five minutes had elapsed, when Stangle tosset in a sucker shot. The passwork of both teams shot. The passwork of both teams shields105 ed, when Stangle tosset in a sucker Robinson was slow and the shooting was far Copeland \$6 helow par. The Recs led at only one McAdams 96 20 below par. The Recs led at only one 0 point of the game and then only for 6 a second. Faulkner had tied the 4 score with two free throws and a moment later flipped in a neat one-32 handed side shot to give the Recs th lead, 6-4. Hurley tied the count with two shots from the foul line as

10 the period ended. The St. Mary's used a some defense after the first quarter but the 4 Recs had little difficulty in break-0 ing through for quick, short shots Ingenow, ig3 0 6 that consistently rolled off the son of the First National hit high basket. This and inability to main- single of 128 and Al. Petke of the Score at halftime: 16-10, Howit- wild scramble that generally follow of 342. ed the shots proved fatal to the Referee: McCann. Time, 8 minute Recs, as the visitors tegan to hit their stride, gradually increasing the W. Keith 106 score until at halftime the Recs Murphy 91

trailed 21 to 10. In the second half the game speed-ed up considerably and the S' short shots at the basket that turn-ed into twin pointers. At the end of Wright \$8 the period, the St. Mary's led 31 to Johnston 80

The final period, brought little celled its entire winter and spring scoring from the floor by either intercollegiate sports program, team and it was not until late in the with the single exception of bas- quarter that Stangle scored from under the basket. Personal fouls were called in profusion and there was no doubt as to the final out-

ball and lacrosse. It means Cornell will not be represented in the Intercollegiste Rowing Association's annual regatta at Poughkeepsie nor in championships in any other sport for the rest of the school terr.

With Cornell definitely out of the Poughkeepsie plature some observers were of the opthien the Intercollegiste Rowing Association at its meeting Thirsday, might denide to abardon the regatta for see STAGG WILL AGAIN

STAGG WILL AGAIN

and catcalls, After the intermission, he did not return until the last period and was again given plenty Pagant 107 96 attention from the fans, who were unusually veciferous last night. The entire St. Mary's team played as fine brand of basketbals and the Society 39 98 period and was again given plenty period

1 Briggs, c 8
9 Torpey, c, rg . . 0
1 Stangle, rg . . 2
2 W. Malloy, rg . . 9
2 Cronin, lg . . 0

Referee, Al Boggint. Time, ten minute quarters. enjoy a swim then started the trip home. The Rec Girls divided into two teams and engaged in a game to

hold the interest of the fans until

the feature event.



The first round of the British-American bowling league has been but other players quickly intervened completed and Ireland is in first and the game continued to an unplace with a five point lead over eventful close. points from the latter team in At the close of the game, Mana- matches this week. Endland took ger Clune announced the release of three points from Wales to earn

D. Poots 89 G. Poots 102 Davies128 89 Taggart 94 102 Total

Total479 456 In the Merchants League night the Hardware stores took the four points from the A. & P. stores. Watkins took three points from the Professionats and Keiths and the First National store broke even with two points each, Warren Mostle

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UNLUCKY SLIP

when his car slipped and mired in springs are on the job. the mud with the front wheels over the tracks. The six other occupants of the car got out and tried to move FUEL AND FEED 49-A the car but to no avail. Hirsh and ciency in the operation of the modhis companions stood back as FOR SALE—HARD WOOD also engine approached and smashed the range and fuel oil. V. Firpo, 116 car to bits.

STARTED ORANGE BLOSSOMS

The custom of wearing orange When there was but one set of blossoms at weddings is thought to breaker points such weakness of an

HERE'S a trained bear that's gentle enough once you get him up on his hind legs. But getting him there is the prob-

lem. Cut out the seven pussle

pieces and see if you can rear-

range them to form his silhou-





stands for answer, and here it is—the solution to the letter A HI-HO pussle. This is the way the letter is formed from the seven pieces.

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

PATCH UP TIRE SCRAPES Motorists who are obliged to park

their cars a great number of times during the course of a day frequently find they have inadvertentdamaged the side walls of the right hand tires through scraping. These injuries to the tires are not harmful in themselves, but if they are not taken care of the weather will start to affect the exposed

known in the tire trade, can be remedied. The exposed spots can be built up with cushion gum and then burned off evenly with a hot soldering iron. The process is very similar to regular vulcanizing.

The process of welding the cushion gum to the tire walls takes but a few minutes and offers a fine protection for the otherwise good tires. Since the injuries received when scraping the curb are superficial the natural tendency is to neglect to have them corrected. It is this oversight that results in so many over-parked tires proving to be eventual trouble-makers.

TENSION HELPS BRAKING Brakes frequently drag and become overheated merely because of a break in one of the so-called return springs. These are the springs placed in the brake mechanism to keep all slack out of the control

system. Trouble is sometimes due to the springs merely losing their normal tension. This makes for a slow return of the brake shoes to their released position. Should the shoes be given close clearance, as they should, there is certain to be dragging with

he reduction in tension. Most of the rattling in brakes is due to trouble with these springs. It is a good plan to replace any that Cincinnati, O .- Michael L. Hirsh seem to be failing in their work of had to stand helplessly by and see keeping things steady through ten-an engine demolish his automobile sion. So long as the brakes do not recently. Hirsh had tried to turn heat and there are no rattles it is around on a road next to the tracks generally safe to assume that these

> TEST SPRING ARM TENSION With the increased need for effiarm springs is highly important. sorties. Unless tension is sufficiently high it will be impossible for an arm to follow its cam rapidly enough.

have originated with the Moors. orange blossoms to those people are symbols of chastity and fecundity. tect because the owner is led to assume that his failure to get speed from the car hinges on gas condi-tions. One eight-cylinder car that would not travel over 55 miles per hour attained 76 with ease with the nere substitution of a stronger reaker arm spring.

One of the newest tools tests the tension of these springs. It is very simple in its construction and use Whenever having the points check-ed over be sure to insist upon a test of the arm spring tension.

TO REMOVE STUCK PLUGS When spark plugs are difficult to threads extending too far into the combustion chambers. These threads become coated with hard carbon which forms a resistance against the

unscrewing of the plugs.

Many plugs have these extended threads and for that reason it is well to form the habit of removing them every now and again. Where move them try injecting some pene-

If they are put into a hot engine while cold plugs are apt to resist unscrewing. In view of the effect of expansion and contraction one way to try to remove a sticky plug is to get the engine well heated up. Sometimes by hammering on the end of a spark plug wrench will loosen more quickly than if a steady pull is applied to the wrench end.

MODERNIZED DEAD STORAGE If you are planning to store your car for the balance of the winter it is important to consider the need for its care during the period of laying up. Above all it should be stored in

a heated building.

Many automobile dealers are offering winter storage of a kind that is superior. All fabric parts should be sprayed with a moth preventive. The car should be jacked from the floor, and the battery removed for separate storage.

sure to have all these parts lubricated with a special non-gumming oil. Every so often the motor should be hand cranked so that bearings and valves will come into different positions.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 11 .- (AP) -The Stock Market continued to work upward today, reaching its highest levels since mid-November, although gains were moderate and several leading shares turned reactionary under weight of scattered selling. Activity continued to be dominated largely by professionals, but some wire houses reported a broader public demand. Earlier trading was considerably more animated than vesterday. Rails, as a group,

appeared more popular than utili-

ties and industrials, although motor

stocks moved forward fractionally

in fairly heavy turnover. Gains of a point or so were made by Dupont, Goodyear, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Auburn and American & Foreign Power. General Motors and Nash added fractions to their prices, while Chrysler gained slightly. Fractional gains also were made by Lackawanna, Pennsylvania, Union Pacific, United Corp., U. S. Steel, United Aircraft, American Can, Allied Chemical, Radio, American Telephone, and Case. Harvester and Westinghouse Electric were slightly reactionary while Lehman Corp. and Corn Products receded

about a point. Reports of freight car loadings for last week by individual roads showed a seasonal gain following the vear-end holiday period.

Regular quarterly dividends were leclared by Woolworth and Continental Can. Westinghouse Electric announced a distribution of its holdings of Radio Corp. stock on the basis of one-half share of Radio stock for every one share of both Westinghouse Preferred and Common. Trade news, other than routine reports, was scanty. Foreign copper prices firmed a shade 5.15 cents a pound against 5.05 to

5.12 1-2 cents on Tuesday. Speculative attention was focussed largely on Washington where the farm allotment bill was under animated discussion, but the primary source from which the market appeared to draw buying support was its own action in the recent past, ern motor service men have discov- when prices refused to go far downered that the tension of breaker ward despite occasional selling

NOTED FINANCIER DIES

New York, Jan. 11.—(AP) — Hugh Blair-Smith, treasurer of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company since 1921, died today at the Englewood, N. J., hospital following an operation for appendicitis. He was born in Nashville, Tenn., in August, 1876.

He joined the Bell Telephone System in 1894 as a clerk with the Cumberland Telephone Company at Nashville. After several promotions he was brought to New York in 1912 as general auditor of the American

Telephone Company. He was a director of the Bell Telephone Securitie: Company and president and director of the 205 Broad-American Telephone. His directorships also included the Chase Naremove it indicates that they have tional Bank, National Shawmut Bank of Boston and the Borden

His home was in Englewood. He is survived by a widow and two sons.

COMMITS SUICIDE

Bridgeport, Jan. 11.—(AP) — Dec. 31, amounted to \$10,865,912.95 Locking himself in the cellar of a as compared with \$13,023,898.08 in plugs resist vigorous efforts to re- lunchroom at 487 Barnum avenue where he worked as an all night trating oil around the external parts waiter, Gus Bousis of 936 East Main street, cut his throat with a penknife at 6 a. m. today and died at Bridgeport hospital two hours later.

UNAPPRECIATIVE CAT

Columbus, O. - The hand that fed Jessie Frost's cat must have fed it something that didn't agree with it. The other day the cat was run-ning around in circles and acting very strangely. When Mrs. Frost picked the cat up and tried to comfort it, the animal turned and bit her. She immediately threw the cat out the door and went to the hospital for first aid.

STORE SELLS PLANES

Baltimore — One of Baltimore's leading department stores has added airplanes to the merchandising handled. The sporting goods de-partment of the store is devoting a section to displaying the planes, and experienced pilots are in attendance. The internal parts of a motor will stick unless the oil around them is prevented from becoming gummy. For a satisfactory storage job be policy.

FOR FILMS ON BEE IF IT'S LEGALIZED

Hollywood .- Old-fashioned brewery equipment, long idle, is being returned to work in pictures made in anticipation of the possible legal-

A complete set of beer-making apparatus, appropriately covered with studio cobwebs, plays a big part in the new Buster Keatons ization of beer. part in the new Buster Keatonfun begins when the two brush off the cobwebs and go into the business of whole-sale thirst-quenching. This one is already in production,

and should be good for laughs whether or not the beverage is legalized. Two other studios have under consideration melodramas or more serious yarns dealing with the beer question.

Acting As a Sideline Movie-acting as a sideline brings pretty pennies into the pockets of several studio employes who leave their desks, errands or shine stands and put on make-up only to return complacently to their routine jobs afterward.

There's Eddie Brophy, M-G-M production manager, who gets screen credit when he appears, and rather often. And Oscar, the Paramount bootblack, who acts nearly as much as he shines shoes, but when not acting can be found at

his stand. Columbia offers Mozelle Brittone, red-haired casting assistant, who has taken roles in three recent productions; Ann Marion (Ann Perschinski to the home folks at peka, Kas.), a secretary, who appeared in "Hollywood Speaks"; then repeat the performance. Bret Black, office boy, who now has a role with Buck Jones in "Lost Valley Gold": and Tessie Gilbert, voltage. It is an open circuit, a loose script girl, who played a bit in "So This Is Africa." They all have their old jobs wait-

ing when they wipe off the greasepaint. One-Set Films Passing

tures still in production, the screen are in a series between the genera- mania and Jugoslavia-held a refrom the idea and using its camera cause an open circuit. Water, dirt or officially denied that the conference freedom to break away from limitations imposed by the stage. Only suggested in the stage pla: . "Men Must Fight," the destruction

of New York by enemy air forces is to be shown on the screen and the limited stage setting of "Clear cover a great deal of geography. All 'Wires" is to be expanded

Hartford, Jan. 11-(AP) - The State of Connecticut finished the Calendar year of 1932 with a baiance in the general fund of \$228,-137.70, or \$5,897,619.04 less than was on hand Dec. 31, 1931. The balance in the highway fund on the last day of the year was \$1,653,931.27 or an increase of \$347,453.01

The proper take of the proper take of the highway fund on the charge depends upon the condition lower portion of Fairfield county including Greenwich, Stamford, Norwall 1, 200 and Westport, and Westport, and Westport, and last day of the year was \$1,653,-931.27 or an increase of \$347,458.01 way Corporation, subsidiaries of over the balance Jan. 1, 1932, ac- generator needs to be adjusted to several arrests were made because

The receipt in general fund for larly adjusted. December amounted to \$918,042.10 as compared with \$667,537.38 in December 1931, an increase of \$250 .-524.72. The receipts for the first six months of the fiscal year, ended Dec. 31, amounted to \$10,865,912.95 the same period in 1931, a decrease of \$2,157,985.13.

NEW PAPAL BUL'

Vatican City, Jan. 11.—(AP)—A papal bull proclaiming a holy year will be read in St. Peter's on Sunday morning by the deacon of apo-lostolic protonotaries, who will go to the cathedral direct from the throne room where he will receive the bull from the Pope. The deacon then will go to three other basilicas, St. Mary Major, St. John Lateran and St. Paul's outside

AMERICAN BANKER DIES

Londonderry, Ireland, Jan. 8. — (AP)—Herbert M. Harriman, a member of the American banking family, died today at Bovagh House, Aghadowey, Londonderry

He was prominent in New York society, served in the American Army during the World War and shortly after the peace was married to Miss S. J. Hunter of Aghadowey who had nursed him through a seri-

By FRANK BECK

Burned out bulbs in headlamp r other lights on the car may point to overcharging by the generator, but they may also be a danger signal for other troubles. They may, for instance, point to the danger of overcharging the battery or of overheating the generator, unless the entire charging system is watched

day rate, there should be no worry ends. Jimmie Durante comedy, and the of burning out the lights or of overcharging the battery. For the extra amount of juice put into the battery is taken out more quickly the starter, and the greater use c 'he lights on winter nights dema .ds more work from the genera-

> But that is all right while the circuits in the lighting and ignition systems are complete and there is nothing in the way to cause the breakdown of one of them. Let a battery terminal corrode, for example, to the extent of breaking the contact and opening the circuit, and all the juice intended for the battery will pound through the lights.

Let the terminal of one lamp jar the generator power that should be distributed in proper proportion throughout the system would concentrate on the lights to which contact remains. The result is a heavy overcharge of voltage and a quick breakdown of the bulbs.

When a light burns out, therefore, merely replacing it with another bulb will not help. That bulb may get along well for a short time and Shorts or grounds do not cause

ights to burn out, for they reduce or corroded connection in the generator charging line, that is the real cause.

Most frequent faults are found at the battery terminals where corrosion takes place. These should be scraped clean and tightened. Some-Even with the later one-set pic- times the ammeter terminals, which tente states - Czechoslovakia, Rzveering more and more away tor and batter, will jar loose and cent Belgrade conference. It was jarring may cause a poor contact was aimed at any nation, but the switch posts.

These should be tested after it has been seen that the battery is not the cause of the trouble. By keeping an eye on the ammeter and knowing the rate at which the generator charges properly, the motorist can detect an

open circuit almost immediately. This can be suspected as soon as the ammeter needle jumps above the regular charging rate. If it is not fixed almost immediately, a bulb will burn out, for the bulb filabulb will be wi shortened closed circuit.

cording to the monthly financial give a greater charge in order to statement filed with Governor Cross replace the energy used by the today by Finance Commissioner lights at night. If driven on short Edward F. Hall.

ond on its journey around the sun, in the air,

JUGOSLAVS FEAR ANNEX DALMATIA

roung Jugoslav patriots who defaced some Italian lions of St. Mark which for 500 years had been stand-

The lads who smote the winged Venetian lions were given expres-sion to the feeling, widespread in Jugoslavia, that Italy is determined to use any and all means to separate Delmatia from King Alexander's realm.

Ignore Rome's Denial There has been no confirmation of reports published in London that Italy, Germany and Hungary have agreed on a change in the political status of Dalmatia. On the contrary, a vigorous denial has long since been issued in Rome. But a survey of Jugoslavia's newspapers show that the reports, rather than the denials, are believed

Then there was the morning a cose, or any other contact break, few weeks back when Jugoslavian such as those at the ammeter, and railway police found a man in the uniform of a Bulgarian irregular placing a bomb on the rails in southern Serbia. The man was killed in the explosion he set off.

Resent British Letter That same day telegrams from London said 17 prominent Britishers had published an open letter urging intervention in Jugoslavia in order

to safeguard the peace of Europe. It would be difficult to say which incident irritated the Belgrade government more: the railway bomb of alleged Bulgarian origin, or the un-official British attack on King Alexander's regime as a "standing danger to the peace of Europe."

On the north in Hungary Premier Julius Goemboes remarked that 1933 will be revision year." It did

not set well here. Little Entente Meets It was in this atmosphere that the foreign ministers of the little enbetween the terminal switch and the switch posts.

Jugoslav government's official newspaper "Vreme" stated the purpose was to "emphasize once again that the 'status quo' must be pre-

TO RESUME CHECK-UP

Weather having moderated suffi-ciently on Tuesday so that inspectors ment is the weakest spot in the Motor Vehicle Department today as

having been made yesterday.

The tests were continued through The proper rate of generator the night until 5 a. m. today in the

The earth travels 19 miles a sec- as 150 tons and weight them while



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Duncy eyed the carrots he cried. "And you lads promised me said, "Gee, but they look good to me. I've heard that they are very but we'll try it just the same."

"When I get seated I will well. good to cat when they are raw.

who have an appetite."

Each Tiny took one carrot and Merry shouts rang in the stand that it is "est to chew food stand that it is "est to chew food stand that it is good advice.

The rabbit quite noise and soon it said er, boys! Wa've got the stand we should be sho

"When I get seated I will yet and then let's travel on, pell-mel "I'd like to nibble one right now. I'd eat the whole thing up, somehow. I must admit they are the finest that I ever saw."

"I't think you're hinting for some food," said Scouty. "Don't you know that's rude?" And then the market man broke in and said, "Oh, that's all right.

"Take one of anything you see. The treat, my lads, will be on me. I always like to feed wee boys who have an appetite."

and then let's travel on, pell-mell. If you boys tip me over in the snow 'twill be a shame."

"Oh, we'll be careful. Do not fret!" said Windy. "But, if you upset, we'll took a fine ker-flop.

"The snow is very soit today. It's just like landing in some bay. Now, if we get to traveling too fast for you, shout stop."

Away they went and ges, what fun! The Thymiles began to run, all taking turns at pushing.

SNAPPY LOOKING COAT ... WONDER HOW MUCH IT IS .. OH, THERE'S A PRICE







GAS BUGGIES-A Buyer's World









OH, LET 'EM

KEEP THEIR

alowly. That is good advice.

"If lots of time each one will take, we will not get a tummy ache." And then they started eating. My, the carrots tasted nice.

"We're set to go," the rabbit rabbits in the cart of

SENSE AND NONSENSE

. Little Evelyn—Mother, may I go out and play with the children now? Mother—You may play with the girls but not with the boys, for they are too rough.

Little Evelyn—But mother dear.

than thinkers....A lot of people make up their minds easily because it isn't a very big job....When a man mails his alimony installment,

If your trousers wear out quicker than your shoes you're making con-

tact at the wrong end.

Mrs. Oldwed—Do you cook three Patient—Try square meals a day for your hus- my glass eye.

for breakfast. IF BETTER TIMES ARE REAL-LY IN SIGHT WE MAY SOON BE mibile's path these days it is de-ABLE TO GO IN DEBT FOR cidedly unlucky—for the cat. SOME OF THE THINGS WE DON'T NEED.

summer?

City Man-Oh, yes. Sam—What did you raise?
City Man—Well, mostly Plymouth
Rocks. My neighbor's chickens
lived in it.

Archibald Percival Reginald Earl decided one evening to call on his girl. Together they talked of their "kith and their kin." He said: "May I kith you?" and she said: "You kin."

Judith-Gentlemen prefer blondes, ...Jasper—You ought to know. ¿You've been both.

Every man has hopes, far beyond what you would imagine. He may not think very well of others, but he has a good opinion of himself, and of his possible future fortunes.

Guide (in insane asylum) - This is one of our most pathetic cases. He the John Smiths. Visitor-A historian? Guide-No, he was a hotel detec-

Our idea of perfect love is a husband eating the spinach without a

EUROPEAN PRAYER: Forgive's ECHOES...Only a skilful girl us our debts as we forgive our can chew gum so that nobody will notice it...Ideas are any man's capital...Nothing is more empty than a life devoid of busy days... Until he's tried, no one knows what he can or can't do...When a womaning to be dropped in the collection plate Sunday, almost to a dime. of hearing it is when you call it.... Gossip is due primarily to the fact that the world contains more talkers Little Evelyn—But mother dear, if I find a nice smooth boy, can I play with him?

THE FELLOW' WHO REALLY HAS INSIDE INFORMATION USUALLY KEEPS IT INSIDE.

man mails his alimony installment, he must feel as if he has been check mated.... Too many men are trying to feather their love nests... About all civilization has done for us is for us to create more two-car families and fewer one-woman men.... The most prolific cause of all divorces is

> Doctor (looking at patient's eye)
>
> —I see indications of liver ailment
> and Bright's disease. Patient-Try again, doctor. That's

Mrs. Newlywed—No, only two square meals. He eats pancakes arrangement is one pitcher of maple for breakfast.

When a black cat crosses an auto-

ONT NEED.

They claim woman was made from the rib of a man, but there are times when every husband suspects she was made from a jaw bone.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Going abroad during the storm murmur because "her dear hands" season is the surest way of going



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



MY INVENTION WILL MEAN

A FORTUNE TO HIM ... I'M

DESPERATE, I

DESPERATE!

TELL YOU ...

IN THE

SHARKS

CABIN,

PETE AND HIS SON

HALF STARVED STRANGER TO SEE HIM = HURRY

UP AND DRINK YOUR

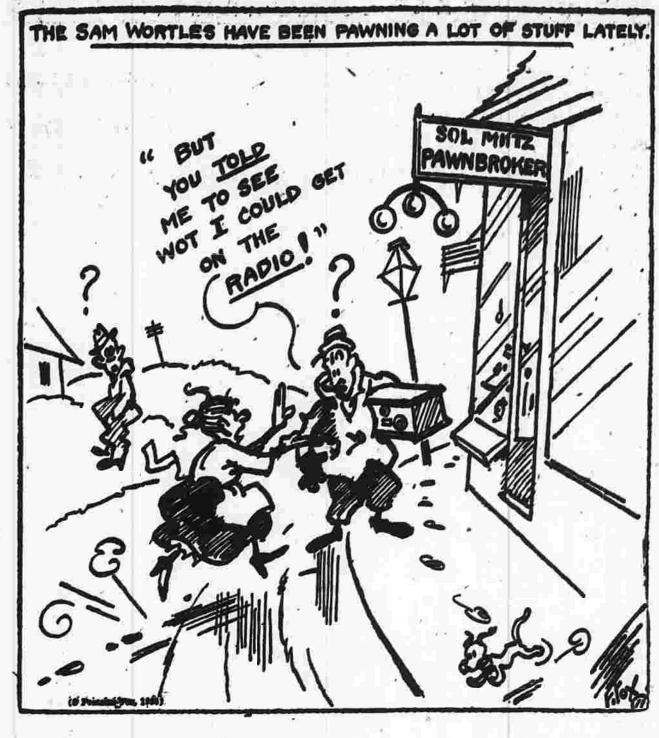
COFFEE AND GET OUT.

OF HERE ... I'M BUSY!

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE. By Gene Ahern



CONFOUND BUSTER AND HIS DRAFTED LUMBER JACK STYLE OF WRESTLING! WHY, BLAST HIM--HE HAS DISABLED ME! PAY OFF WHEN A GUY YOUR AGE GOES BABOON AN' Walls down out of Chandeliers—or gets Cracked up, Rasslin' AROUND - LUCICILY, I OF COURSE, YOU'D TROY HAVE AN ACCIDENT INGURANCE COLLECT ON THAT ACCIDENT POLICY TO THY ME FOR THIS POLICY OF YOURS, IF YOU DISABILITY, EGAD HAD A HANG-NAIL ON YOU'D THUMB-YOU'D CLAIM IT INTERPERSO STUDY HTIW HITCH-HIKING! WE HAS DIFFICULTY IN HURSKYNG TO THE DINING

SCORCHY SMITH

Jake Gets the Signal

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams







By Crane



SALESMAN SAM

It Is Puzzling!

By Smal







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ABOUT TOWN

Linne Lodge, No. 72 Knights of Pythias, will seat its new officers at the meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Orange hall. The work will be in charge of the district deputy from Thompsonville and his staff.

Word was received too late for insertion in yesterday's Herald, that the card party by the Hartford Council, V. F. W. would be held this afternoon instead of tomorrow at the Veterans' home.

The regular Wednesday evening prayer service of the Church of the Nasarene this evening at 7:30 will be followed by a meeting for the recalling of the pastor, as is the cus-tom at this church. A large turn-out of the members is hoped for.

Clarence A. Davis will be the leader of the mid-week service tonight at 7:30 at the South Methodist church.

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Sergeant John McGlinn of the local police force is on the sick list. For the two weeks that Captain Herman Schendel was ill he did desk work and Tuesday night reported for duty. He was not feeling well, but continued to work during the night, although he was ill. He was not able to report for work last night. Sergeant John McGlinn of

St Mary's Woman's auxiliary will hold its regular monthly, meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the parish house. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Henry H. Coniand of Hartford, president of the Har-ford archdeaconry. Mrs. William Crawford and Mrs. John Jensen will be the hostesses. As this is the first the hostesses. As this is the first meeting of the New Year a large attendance is hoped for.

The third sitting in the series of duplicate contract bridge parties will take place at the Manchester Country Club this evening at 7:45. Light refreshments will be served while the scores are being computed.

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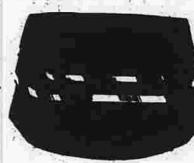
Service-Weights with Hisle hem for greater wear. French heels. Reinforced foot. New colors. 8% to 10. Hale's Hosiery—Main Floor, right.



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Main Floor, right.



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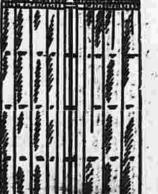
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