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(TWELVE PAGES)

ONLY MINOR FLURRIES

DISTURB LEGISLATURE

PRICE THREE CENTS

Power of Commission

The liquor commission would have

iquor to ent or buy storehouses

ed to make sure that the purchased

liquor is of good quality, sufficiently

of not less that one pint and not

The bill provides for establish-

ment of a liquor dispensary in each

town of more than 5,000 people,

manager may establish branch dis-

pensaries wherever necessary. The

manager will be subject to a fine of

\$2,000 or two years in jail or both

if they do not abide by the rules,

which includes a provision that no

Two communications were receiv-

ed by the House from Governor

Cross. One notified the lawmakers

f the resignation of Albert B. Gar-

della, as judge of the City Court of

Ansonia. The other contained the

list of the governor's recess appoint-

ments, which included Samuel Goo-

gel as deputy judge of the Town Court of Plainville, John W. Gallup

as deputy judge of the Town Court

of Killingly, Oliver E. Nelson as-

Orange, Bancel La Farge of Ham

as deputy judge of the City Court of Hartford, John J. McGarry of Put-

nam as sheriff of Windhr.m Younty

Hartford, Jan. 12.-(. ")- The

threatened fight over appointment of joint committees failed to me-

terialize in the General Assembly

today except for a minor flurry in

the House precipitated by Demo-

Representative John Markham of

Hartford, minority leader, termed

the committee appointments as

*Two Democratic Representatives,

Hogan of Torrington and Danenberg

of Bridgeport, declined to accept

unimportant committees.

crats and one Republican.

appointments on what they termed

Democrats were given an average

of two members on the House com-

mittees and were unrepresented on

one committee, that on manual and

The Senate personnel of the com-

mittees, appointed by Senator Gold-

stein, president pro tempore, con-

sisted in each case of two Demo-

Judiciary Committee

ford was given the House chairman-

ship of the powerful judiciary com-

same committee. The two Legisla-

tors automatically became majority

leaders in their respective Houses

as a result of their appointments to

Rep. Markham and Thoms will

represent the minority in the House

and Senath: Alcorn, minority leader,

will represent Senator Republicans

Rep. Raymond Baldwin of Strat-

made by Speaker Hanna as unfair.

and Frederick J. Bielefie'd

on the dispensary premises.

more than one gallon.

JAPANESE PLANES SCOUT OVER JEHOL

Reports Also State That BANKING EXPERT Army Is Preparing For An Invasion — Several Villages Bombed By Japs.

Shanghai, Jan. 12.-(AP)-Japanese airplanes were reported scouting today over Jehol (Cheng-te), former summer residence of the Manchu Emperors and now the capital of Jehol province, and Chao-Yang, near the Manchurian border. These are the two principal cities of

Jehol, about 140 miles apart. Chinese newspapers, which re-ported the sighting of the planes, also announced receipt of dispatches from Southern Jehol and Manchuria stating that Japanese were engaged in feverish preparations for an in-vasion of Jehol. Military leaders predicted sharp fighting if a Japanese expedition already in the province continued an advance toward Lingyuan, about 100 miles

northeast of Jehol City. The Kuomin (Government) News Agency stated that 35 trainloads of Japanese troops departed from Mukden, Manchuria, for Chinchow, Japanese army base east of the Jehol border, and for Tanushan and Kow-

Army To Advance The official agency said also that "the army will advance into Jehol"

frem those points. Further Chinese advices stated Japanese serial raids between Sufchung, 25 miles north of Shanhaik-wan in Manchuria, and Lingyuan-"wreaked considerable damage."

As the result of a blizzard the temperature in Southern Jehol was reported to be about 40 degrees be-

principally engaged in trying to pre-serve life against the elements," Chinese dispatches said. This lessened military activities another Chiness report said, but it added: "Nevertheless the Japanese are now thin a few miles of the Chinese defenses east of Lingyuan, where the Chinese have dug in and will resist if the Japanese sttempt to

Chinese sources said Japanese planes bombed villages northward of Chinmenkow, the pass in the great wall of China occupied by Japanese troops after severe fighting of the

past two days. Chang Hsiao-Liang's headquarters at Peiping and the Japanese Legation there both reported this evening that there had been no major activities in the vicinity of Shanhaikwan for the past 48 hours. The situation was unchanged also at Chieumkow, the pass through the Great Wall, a short distance north of that city. Apparently the Japanese still held the northern end of the

Chinese Reinforcements Both sides seemed satisfied to let this situation continue for the time being, although it was reported that Chinese reinforcements were still pushing up towards the Great Wall. Dispatches from Chinwangtao said

the customs station at Shanhaikwan. seized when the Japanese occupied the city last Tuesday, was again under the control of the Chinese authorities. The Japanese were said to have surrendered the station in response to urgent protests from the customs commissioner at Chinwangtao, who also controls the Shanhaik-

The government at Nanking re-

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JUDGES SUGGEST **ECONOMY SCHEME**

Would Revise Court Costs In State - Report Judges Will Cut Salaries.

Hartford, Jan. 12 .- (AP) -- Governor Cross will receive soon from Chief Justice William M. Malthie a report adopted Monday by the Superior and Supreme Court judge. recommending revisions in court costs in the state with a view to economy. Justice Malthie today declined to discuss the recommendation. It is understood the judges voted to cut their salaries from 8 to 20 per cent and to effect a saving of \$60,000 per year. Justice Malthie said there was discussion of salary changes incidental to the proposed evision of entire court cost schedules, but declined to say whether salary cuts were adopted at the

SCORES BROKERS

Senators Investors Should Have Been Told **About Substitutions.**

mist, told a Senate committee today he did not think Lee-Higginson and company, a New York investment house, had done its full duty to its customers in allowing inferior coilateral to be substituted for that upon which Kreuger and Toil bonds

tribute bonds to the public to see the substituted collateral is as sound in reply to questions in the Stock

"They should have made it their the substitution."

one which cost American investors around \$10,000,000 in decreased values of the bonds.

Winkler appeared as an expert witness as the committee pursued its inquiry into the financial empire that came tumbling down after the suicide of Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish match magnate

Washington, Jan. 12-(AP)- A New York economist told the Senate Stock Market investigators toissue of \$50,000,000 in 1929 was a "fundamentally sound investment" when it was sold to the public.

Dr. Max Winkler, associate pro-

dent of the American Council originally were sentred by collateral of \$80,000,000 in securities.

day that inferior collateral was sub-stituted later and that the bonds were worth 14 cents on the dollar

DOMESTIC QUARRELS

mestic quarrels that 1 ste for duction in its land forces that stands years culminated today in the slay- a unique example among world ng of Evert McCabe, well-to-do powers," and added: business man, in his luxurious apartment in Woodstock Tower. Detectives said his wife, Ga nett, ing nation in military strength in middle-aged and the mother of the world. As practically all other

him in the head. Sobbing and screaming, she ran

"I've just shot my husband." Christmas holidays. McCabe was 45 and vice presi-

Washington, Jan. 12.-(AP)- Dr. Max Winkler, a New York econo-

"It is the duty of those who dis-

that when substitutions are made as that taken away," Winkier said Market investigation.

business to get the information of The substitution was described as

"SOUND INFESTMENT"

fessor of economics at the College of the City of New York and presi-Foreign Investors, said the bonds

The committee was told yester-

Only a few members of the com-(Continued on Page Three)

pass, which is about two miles long, Rich Matron Kills Her Husand the Chinese clung to the south-York Apartment.

Two men who were overnight in the near future the United States guests of the McCabes told police will drop even further in the relative that before dawn today they heard list." loud quarreling in the McCabes' bedroom, McCabe started toward the larger nations are increasing the bathroom. His wife followed him, flung open the bathroom door, she later told detectives, and shot

police rhe had bought the revolver n Daytona Beach, Fla., when she went there to visit a son during the

Planning memorial services to be held for the late President Coolidge, these ministers are pictured as they attended a meeting in Northampton, Mass. In the foreground are the Reverend Georges Cooke, left, and the Reverend Eaton B. Freeman. In the background, left to right, are the Rev. M. Wahl; the Rev. Albert J. Penner, who officiated at the Coolidge funeral services in Northampton; the Rev. Thomas Bruce Bitler; and the Rev. Basil Douglas Hall.

AND FORCES OF U. S. NOTED SCIENTIST RANK SEVENTEENTH

House Committee That All Other Nations Are In-

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP) General Douglas McArthur, chief of staff, ranks the United States seventeenth in military strength of land forces among the nations of the

Warning a House appropriations ub-committee that "we are living in troublesome times," the Army leader said "practically all nations are increasing strengths" while the United States has reduced its forces.

"World conditions are unsettled and provocative," McArthur said in testifying before the committee which drafted the War Departmentsupply bill for the next fiscal year. "Many nations are passing through economic crises. The tense situa-END IN MURDER economic crises. The tense situa-tion in the Far East which for some weeks during the past winter flamed into open hostilities, emphasized again the untrustworthiness of treaties as complete safeguards to

international peace. The Geneva conference for nearly band In Luxurious New a year has been studying formulae for effecting universal reductions in land armaments. The results to date have been practically negligi-

Unique Example
McArthur said the United States New York, Jan. 12.-(AP)-Do- "has accomplished a degree of re-

"These reductions leave the United States now the seventeenth rankthree children, admitted shooting nations are increasing their him.

> "It is apparent," he said, their outlays for military preparedness." He added he was 'unalterably opposed" to sacrificing "trained man power," and declared:

"The Army can suffer in all other and pounded on the guest room things and still carry out its main mission. Cut into its trained man power and you destroy the military Between fits of hysteria sh told framework which supports our system of National defense."

Injures Defense -Demands of the budget for econmy, he said, through limitations pro-

(Continued on Page Seven). dent of the United Parcel Service. Manufacturers of Glasses

Indifferent Over Repeal

Pittsburgh, Jan. 12 -An ancient manufacturers say they are indiftrick of the saloon modernized for ferent so far as business is concernthe home bar-without the element of deception-is offered for 1983 by the glass and ceramics trade. The old-time beer mug that looked like 16 ounces and actually was

of glass cocktail shakers last year,"

said one. "I don't believe repeal would increase that number." Others aserted that exhibitors at

General McArthur Tells SPECIAL SESSION STILL IN DOUBT

creasing Size of Armies. Democratic Leader Says Beer and Farm Relief Bills Must Be Passed.

Washington, Jan. 44 (48) Representative Rainey, Democratic lesder, told newspapermen today "there will be no official announcement of an extra session of the new Congress until we learn what hap-pens to the beer and farm relief

relief of beer bills fail, there will be an extra session," and added that if they were passed by Congress, Presidential vetoes are expected. will be an extra session?" he was

"There is doubt about everything in the future," he replied. haven't conceded that there will be an extra session, but a lot of us think there will be one."

Sales Tax Dead Rainey said "the proposed increase in income taxes is dead at this session and the sales tax is dead for either this or the next ses-

gasoline tax at this session, but if there is an extra session, it can go over until then," he continued. Right now we are concentrating on how much money can be saved

from appropriations bills." Rainey said the Cochran resolu tion to prevent President Hoover's governmental regrouping proposals from going into effect would be brought up for early consideration.

The House program also calls for extension of the crop production loans by the secretary of agriculture, as provided under the Relief Act of last year.

BANKERS OPPOSE FUNDING SCHEME

Former Head of Chase National Bank Offers a New Suggestion To U. S.

New York, Jan. 12 .- (AP) - The proposal of A. H. Wiggin, retiring chairman of the Chase National Bank, that the U.S. Treasury should take advantage of the present good market for government securities to fund a sizeable part of its short term debt has kidked up a brisk though friendly controversy in Wall Street banking quarters.

There is a rift of opinion as to whether the present is a good time for such an operation or whether it 12, is back—but the purpose is different.

"Drain it and 'slam' it back on
the counter," said one manufac
two Pitsburgh hotels will not benefit from ripeal, though they don't
exp ct their business to be decreasthe counter," said one manufaced by it. a

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exp ct their business to be decreasthe counter," said one manufaced by it. a

stay the market," said Wiggin, but English literature.

ARRIVES IN U. S.

Prof. Piccard Makes Reporters Stop Smoking Before Being Interviewed.

Auguste Piccard, Belgian stratosphere flier, arrived in America to- health and a Federal Court late in day and the first thing he did was to refuse to talk to newspapermen until they quit smoking.

The next, as soon as the smoke was oleared from the room on the yard under military guard.
steamer Champlain, was to deny a The government today still was report that to protect his children reserving power of a state of siege, back home in Belgium he had ex- to prevent recurrences of the Detracted the teeth of a victous dog cember short-lived outbreak. Conwhich belonged to a neighbor. The gress stood adjourned for the duradenial was brought forth by a rising tion of the internal crisis. storm of protest wired to Piccard's lecture agents in New York from American dog lovers who threatened not to attend the lectures, if the dog story was true.

One telegram from Franklin L Fisher of the National Geographic "Is there any doubt that there delivers his first lecture, said that the delivers of the society had permitted to lecture as scheduled on the Geographic Society platform. Piccard explained that he had

merely bent or pulled thorns off some rose bushes in his garden toprotect his children from being scratched. He said this was proba-

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THRILL" MURDERER

Richard Loeb At Head Correspondence Prison School

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 12—(AP)—Richard Loeb, who with Nathan Leopold is serving a 99-year sentence for the "thrill" murder of little Bobby Franks, may now be referred to as "Professor" Loeb— registrar, director and instructor of Illinois' new correspondence school for convicts in its twin penitentaries.

The school, offering an academic

course to convicts who have had grammar school educations, opened yesterday with 28 enrolled and with 64 others seeking entrance. Prisoners in both the old prison at Joliet and the newer one at Stateville, nearby, are eligible. None will be permitted to burden himself with more than three subjects at one time, and none may come in contact with the professors. The questions are typed out and submitted to

At No Expense Loeb, one of the originators of the plan, which is being carried on without added expense to the State, is teaching English composition, history and Spanish. The other faculty Edward (Teddy) Dillon, of St. Louis known as the "society bandit"

While the north country was dig- larger death toll. Or two drownings, ging itself out of mow-blocked high- one was Lieut. Comm. Carl Hupp. ways and recording at least three swept overboard from the U. S. deaths which came with mercury cruiser Raleigh. salary cuts were adopted at the meeting.

He pointed out today that saiaries are a small part of the entire court costs, and also that considerable revenue is derived by the Superior Courts through fines:

The survey was made by Judge Newell Jennings of the Superior Courts the request of the context of the cont

eading the plot to overthrow the government, which only ten months efore had released him from his revious exile on the island. 1916 to 1922 and already well past

physician petitioned for Yrigoyen's 1930 ordered a medical examina-He was finally sent to Martin

Garcia island where he was granted the freedom of a farmhouse and reserving power of a state of siege,

YRIGOYEN RETURNS

Ex-President of Argentine Is

Because of Poor Health.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 12 .- (AP) -

Hipolito Yrigoyen, 82-year-old ex-

after having returned from a sec-

The aged bachelor, who was over-

chronic infirmities, he ascended un-

aided, the stairs to his modest home

Yrigoyen was exiled for the sec-

ond time to Marcia Garcia island at

the mouth of the Uruguay river on

December 15 due to an abortive up-

Lived On Warships

rising against the Augustin Justo

precarious health.

Allowed To Leave Exile

TO HIS OLD HOME

LEAD THE WORLD

threatened to resign provided the dog story was true and Piccard was Army Air Strength Alone Stands Fourth; Combined, Our Air Forces Are Third.

Washington, Jan. 12.-(AP)-An advance in the past year from fourth to third rank in the world's military air strength is asserted for the United States by F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for

In testimony before the House appropriations sub-committee which drafted the War Department supply bill. Davison said:

"Our tactical position is very much better today than it was a the beginning of the five-year program, in spite of all the difficulties we have gone through, particularly in the last three or four years. "That has reflected a change in our relative air strength as compar ed with other nations. This country stands far and away first, as far as naval air strength is concerned. "When we combined the Army and the Navy together we stand third in the world today, whereas

last year we stood fourth. Fourth as Army. "When we take simply the army air strength alone, as compared with hie land air strength of other

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Two widely separated states— Minnesota and California— today

surveyed the results of death deal-

ing weather in the form of a bliz-

zard, sub-zero temperatures and

Blizzards Rage in West;

Summer Weather in East

Quarrel Over Joint Committees Fails To Materialize: Legislature Lays Groundwork For Consideration of Program Recommended By Gov. Cross In Inaugural Address-Also Takes Steps For Acting On Prohibition In Case the Dry Law Is Modified Or Repealed — Com-

Hartford, Jan. 12.-(AP)-The of more than one political faith, groundwork for speedy co sidera- Each would receive \$2,000 a year. with the exception of the chairman president of Argentine, was lodged tion of the legislative program recand secretary whose salary would again today in his apartment here ommended by Governor Cross in be set by the board of control. his inaugural address, including ond sojourn in exile because of his steps for acting on prohibition in the event of modification or repeal power to purchase and contract for was laid today as the Genera Asand to name dispensary managers sembly met to complete its organiand assistants. The board is enjoin-

mittees Appointed.

thrown during his second term as resident in the 1930 revolution, was zation. ept under police guard. Although In the Senate a bill was filed by suffering from a complication of Senator Bergin creating a commission to recommend such legislation aged and of proper strength. It is as may be necessitated by repeal of to be purchased in sealed containers over a toy shop after being brought the 18th Amendment or modification of the Volstead Act. This to the city on a naval dispatch measure, recommended by the goernor, also empowered the commission to recommend the manner in which a constitutional convention is which has not voted, against such to be called if a repeal amendment a dispensary and the dispensary is submitted by Congress for action by state conventions. The commisgovernment. He was accused of

sion also would recommend measures of handling liquor in the state. The House received a bill setting up a dispensary system for distribution of liquor in the event of re- liquor must be opened or consumed

peal or modification. Yrigoyen, who was president from Bills incorporating two other recthe traditional span of life when ommendations made by the goverre-elected in 1928, spent many nor were filed in the Senate. One weeks on Argentine warships after provides for the creation of a comme, his mission to study the tax structure of removal ashore in the interest of his real estate of some of its tax burden. The other called for a commission to study reorganization of state de-

> Many Bills A large number of bills were filed both Houses as the General Assembly completed organization by innouncement of joint committees. Only a mild protest was raised by House Democrats against what they den, as a member of the commission termed inadequate representation of sculpture. Abraham S. Boardman given their party by Speaker Hanna. Many of the measures filed were for the appointment of judges of the Court of Common Pleas and Town

the Senate six appointments to the Supreme Court of Errors and the Superior Court. One of the first measures adopted by both Houses was one directing the governor to proclaim October 11 as General Pulaski's Memorial Day in honor of the Polish patriot who fought in the Revolutionary War. The General Assembly also set

Courts. Governor Cross also sent to dietown-Portland bridge of

January 27 as the last day for introduction of bills and named Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week as the official legislative days. It will hold its next session on Tuesday of next

IN THE HOUSE

Hartford, Jan. 12 .- (AP)-Establishment of a state dispensary system to control the liquor traffic in the event of repeal of the 18th Amendment, a concerted drive to lower the interest rate on small loans the setting aside of October 11 as General Pulaski day and an effort to create a state bird department, occupied the attention of the

House today. Two Democratic Representatives. Oscar Danenberg of Bridgeport and Francis W. Hogan of Torrington, re- mittee, while Senator Bergin will fused committee posts. Both assert- serve as Senate chairman of this ed they would not serve on what they considered were unimportant committees. Minority Leader John Markhair of Hartford, protested all the appointments as unfair to his the chairmanship of this committee.

The bill providing for the state handling of the liquor business under a dispensary system was filed by Rep. Peck of Bristol. Under the provisions of this bill the Chief Executive of the state would within 30 days of the repeal of the 18th Amendment, name a State Board of Liquor Control of seven members, to serve for four years and no four

orange groves and acres of oil well

derricks, had claimed at least two

The rescue of eight naval men

approaching a million dollars.

on the judiciary committee. Asserting that they wanted to be assured that their party would be committees, Democrats last week threatened to block adoption of the joint rules under which they are named. They acceded to adoption of the rules, however, when informed that Governor Cross was desirous

tion of the General Assembly. COMMITTEES NAMED Hartford, Jan. 12.—(AP)— The complete Senatorial personnel and House chairmen of all joint legislature committees appointed today and the complete House personnel of the more important co.nmitted

of avoiding delay it the organiza-

(Unless otherwise designated the lives and caused property damage committee members are Republi-cans. The Senate chairman is listed adrift in motor boats averted a first and the first listed Representative is House chairman.) Judiciary—Senators Bergin, (d), Joseph Hackett, (d), and Alcorn;

This Farmer Is Strong OBITUARY For Gold Standard! DEATHS

When He Decided to Go West He Simply Went Out and Dug Up His Wealth— \$7,200 Of It.

world may have gone off the gold est in the gold pieces the passenger standard, but certainly one farmer said "that's nothing, look at this. Miss Hayes, Mr. McLaughlin secured in this vicinity hasn't. He proved it eral bags each one filled with gold employment in the Oakland paper to the satisfaction of a Connecticut pieces. He told the driver that the Company employee last night. whole sum totaled \$7,200.

Names are withheld for obvious "Where did you get all

the lone passenger on the bus and nia," was the farmer's story. he struck up a conversation with the driver. The passenger had evidently been imbibing and was in a talkative mood. He had paid his fare in coins and then said to the bus driver "I've got two more coins in my hand. What'll you pay me for them?" The bus driver made him ap offer-anything to satisfy the man's desire for conversation.

"That's Nothing!"

Some of the leading nations of the When the driver showed real inter- on Oakland street. He was employsaid "that's nothing, look at this".

"Oh, I dug it up around the "rm. The farmer boarded a Connecti-cut Company bus headed for Hart-money I went to the bank and got Francis M. McLaughlin, of Knighton ford carrying what seemed to the gold. My wife and I had a scrap so street; Joseph E. McLaughlin, of 13 I divided up our money, gave her Cumberland street; William J. Mcages. The farmer chanced to be the farm and I'm going to Califor- Laughlin, of Union street; James T.

cop about it when they arrived in street; five grandchildren; two Hartford, but before he could locate brothers, John and Patrick Mca policeman in the city, the gold Laughlin, of New York City; and hoarding farmer had got off the bus one sister, Miss Margaret McLaughat State and Front street and disappeared. Whether he finally got started for California or started spending his money in Hartford home on Cumberland street and at isn't yet known. At least the Hart- 9 o'clock in St. Bridget's church. ford police have been informed and Burial will be in St. Bridget's came-

COLUMBIA library to the community.

went to Bridgeport Tuesday as dele- sudden death on Tuesday evening of gates to the State Grange in session their brother, Casper Isham at his four children, there are two sisters, gates to the State Grange in Session home in Boston. Mr. Isham died of Mrs. William McNiff of Norwalk, ward is the Master-elect of the local a heart attack after an hour's ill- Mrs. John Keller of Hartford; her Grange, and will be installed on ness. This is the second death in January 25th into that office. the family within a short time, another brother, David Isham of Nor-

. The annual meeting of the Sexton B. Little Free Library was held at wich having died only a few months the Library building Monday evening. The following officers were elected-President, William Wolff; vice-president, Howard pendicitis, and is reported to Rice; secretary, Clayton E. Hunt; treasurer, Edward P. Lyman; Henry getting on very well. B. Hutchins, trustee. Two members of the Library Committee for three years, Hubert P. Collins and Mrs. Howard A. Rice. Mrs. Howard A. Rice was re-appointed Librarian.

Mrs. Rice's report showed 95 local persons taking books during the past year, representing 54 families. In addition to this number, over 50 visitors to the library during the summer months, drawing out large TAKES SWIM TODAY numbers of books. The total attendance in the library during the year was 1985. There are over 8,000 volumes in the library about 100 being added during the past year. The books taken out are classified as fol-1004, juvenile 547. In addition to birthday, ate a hearty breakfast, lows: Adult fiction 1660, non-fiction this over 500 volumes were sent out to the schools. This branch of swimming suit and plunged into the the work is growing rapidly, the icy waters of Boston harbor for 20teachers putting great effort into minute swim. getting the books to the various chools, and reporting that the chil- life-saver and member of that redren are showing increased interest nowned little group of human in reading. In all the total circula-amphibians known at the L-Street tion for the year is the largest for Brownies was not departing from many years, the Juvenile books es- his daily routine even though it was pecially showing a marked increase his birthday. He plunges into the yearly. There are also a dozen L-street waters every day, winter magazines subscribed for by the li-

WOMAN LOST 20 POUNDS

brary. An increasing number of

Mrs. Man West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm onl, 28 yrs, old and weighed 170 lbs, until taking one weighes 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salta just 4 weeks ago. I new weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and further more I've never had a hungry mo-

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a for 14 months under treatment for glass of hot water in the morning pefore breakfast - it's the SAFE. harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at J. H. Quinn & Co., South Manchester-or any drug store-the cost for a bottle that street, was admitted and Earl Gowdy of Bolton, Mrs. Sarah Prenlasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results-Mrs. Antionette Lupacchino of 104 Clinton street, Mrs. George Rauchle and infant daughter of 39 Norman money back .- Advt.

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack Jell-O, any flavor. 3 pkgs. Astor Tea, Orange 33c Pekoe, 1 lb. tin Supersuds. Big R Dog Food. Star Naphtha Washing Powder. Sealect Milk.

3 cans **Budweiser Malt.** 58c Italian Cooking Oil 56c Motor Oil 100% Pure 84c

MAHIEU'S

Excellent security-2 years to run. **GROCERY** Manchester 3105 183 Spruce St.

years, died at his home, 18 Cumberland street, early today following a lingering illness. Mr. McLaughlin came to Manchester in 1908 when the late Miss Mary Hayes purchased the former Robert P. Bissell home ed as coachman and caretaker on

"Where did you get all that?" he York City, February 3, 1867. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Agnes Preu-

The bus driver decided to tell a A. McLaughlin, of 13 Cumberland

The passenger just laughed and ford police have been informe produced a couple of gold pieces. have their eyes open for him.

Victor Olin of the West street

minstrel show some time in Febru-

ON 72ND BIRTHDAY

Boston, Jan. 12.-(AP)- Sam

Mahony, arose today on his 72nd

changed his clothing for a skimpy

Mahony, veteran L street beach

Today was comparatively balmy

weather for Mahony. The air tem-

perature was in th. forties and the

water temperature was nearly tepid

at 28 degrees. After his swim, Ma-

hony ran up and down the beach, a

distance of about 300-yards, three

Then he retired to the bath house.

took a shower, dried himself and re-

turned to the beach where he lay

a hospital where he remaines in bed

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Mary Macri, of 291 Spruce

tice of 805 East Middle Turnpike,

street were discrurged yesterday.

Mrs. Maurice Ferris, 31, of 67

Nils Ackerman, 63, of Gilead, died

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

at the time of the Ceath of our dear son and brother, Henry Grabowski. We would also thank all those who

EXCEPTIONAL

OPPORTUNITY

mortgage at 25% discount.

Phone

purchase \$600 second

We wish to thank our friends and

Glenwood street died at the hospital

last night at 9 o'clock.

of a postage stamp.

times just to get "a sweat up."

Columbia home.

and summer.

Mrs. Maurice A. Ferris patrons of the institution every year Mrs. Ila E. Ferris, wife of Maurice would show that the population are A. Ferris, of 67 Glenwood street,

beginning to realize the value of the died last night at the Memorial hospital after a brief illness with Henry Isham and Mrs. Harriet pneumonia. She was admitted to the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward Little have received word of the hospital last Sunday. In addition to her husband and

mother, Mrs. Alice Soper of Lyme,

Michael F. McLaughlin

Michael Francis McLaughlin,

the large estate. Upon the death of

seven or eight years.

Mr. McLaughlin was born in New

McLaughlin, of 13 Cumberland

street; one daughter, Miss Margaret

The funeral will be held Satur-

day morning at 8:30 at hi: late

lin, of New York City.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Watkins Brothers with Rev. R. A. Colpitts officiating and burial will be in district was operated on at the the East cemetery. Watkins Broth-Hartford hospital Tuesday for apers will be open from 7 to 9 tomorrow night for friends of Mrs.

Nils Ackerman Nils Ackerman of Gilead died at the Memorial hospital at 2:30 this morning following a lingering illness from a complication of troubles. He Miss Jane Dresser of Hartford spent the day Wednesday at her was admitted January 3 and was 63 Ackerman. Taylor and Modean of neral arrangements.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Mary Knofskie The funeral of Mrs. Mary Knotskie of 48 Flower street was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at her late home where the service was private and at 2:80 at the Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street where the service was public. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholtz officiated. The bearers were Arthur and Charles Lashinske Sadronzinski. Schuetz, John Kamm and Pallait. Burial was in the

Frank C. Stipsits The funeral of F. C. Stipsits was a group of well-known economical this morning at 8:30 at the and other financial specialists. home, 134 South Main street, and at 9 o'clock at St. James's church. At the elevation Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang Weigand's O taris and at the offertory Arthur Keating sang Kahn's Ave Maria. During the service he sang

The bearers were Stephen Pongratz, Frank Bisch, Louis Resei, in his altogether (the L-Street beach Reinhart and Rudolph Lamprecht paper and a pipe to enjoy the mid-day sun. He said he would remain there until the sun went down, but the reporter didn't wait. It was too

the reporter didn't wait. It was too At the age of 39, Mahony entered

Philip Clark Funeral services for Philip Clark who died at his home in Hamden Tuesday were held this afternoon at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church officiating. Mr. Clarke had spent the greater portion of his life Manchester, and many old friends extent of \$7,500,000. came to pay a last tribute to the memory of one they highly esteemed and respected. Among them was a delegation from Hose Company No. 1 of which Mr. Clarke was a member while employed by Robert Cheney and his brother, the late Harry Cheney. Burial was in the Buckland

cemetery. The bearers were H. S. Hutt of this town, J. F. McPhee, Philip H. Clark and C. M. Canedy of Spring-

field, Mass. at the hospital this morning at 2:30. Pietro Aloisio While Congress is sharpened up on The funeral of Pietro Aloisio, 82, fractional percentages "by weight" and "by volume," it might be a good of 200 Oak street, who died yesterday morning in Norwich, will be held at 9:30 tomorrow morning at time to increase the glue content Holloran's undertaking parlors and at 10 o'clock at St. James's church. Burial will be in St. James's ceme-

Mrs. Victor Gado The funeral of Mrs. Mary Gado, wife of Victor Gado, of 78 School street, will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 at her late home, and at 9 o'clock from St. James's church. The body will be placed in the receiving vault at St. James's cemeent flowers.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grabowski tery.

GETTING BETTER!

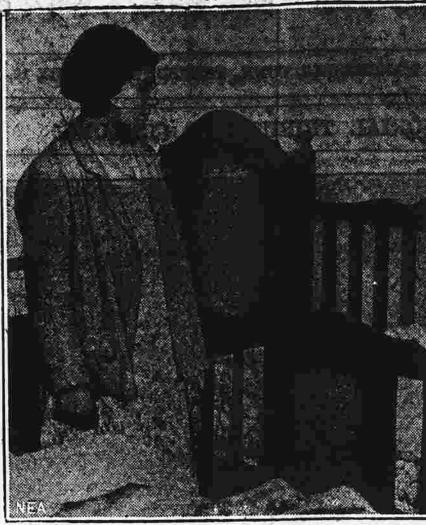
"How is the patient's heart action this morning, nurse?"
"Splendid, doctor. He's proposed to me twice already."—Tit-Bits.

sixty miles an hour.

SHE: Oh, isn't that splendid! I only learned to drive yesterday. —
The Wheel.

The area of the Sahara Desert shoes. He is Lloyd Bloom, sopho-in northern Africa is said to be more, son of the University of more than 3,500,000 square miles. Washington campus warshal.

Vacant Crib Tells the Tragic Story of Baby Slaying



It was either the work of a madman, or a fiendish act of vengeance police are agreed, that brought death to 4-months-old Frank Michael Cammarano as he lay in the crib pictured here. The baby was asleep on the second floor of his parents' home in New York when it was stabbed repeatedly with a hunting knife. An aunt, Theresa Cammarano, is shown where the slaver is believed to have stood. Police were without a single

LATEST STOCKS

and quietly resumed the advance.

A number of shares showed gains

of 1 to 2 points, but the majority

contented themselves with fraction-

firm in response to additional No-

vember earning statements which,

Gains of a point or more were re-

American Tobacco B and Continen-

Central, American Can, Firestone,

Public Service of N. J., and Con-

tors, National Biscuit, Standard of

New Jersey, Southern Pacific,

points without more than minor re-

actions was regarded in brokerage

quarters as a bullish sign, although

caution was still advised by many

commentators. Developments in

Washington were closely watched

with banking interest centering largely in the question of balancing

The automobile show was report-

ed to be drawing larger ov ds. :.!-

though the industry itself no longer

bases its ropes for future sales on

the size of such crowds so much as

their willingness to back r verbal

enthusiasm over new models with

actual purchases, Students / eco-

nomic trends expressed consider-

able pleasure over increased elec-

tric power production, after the year-end holidays, and indications of a better movement of freight

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

the National budget.

solidated Gas. Lesser gains

made by U. S. Steel, General

Pennsylvania and Santa Fe.

Ability of the market to

Co., of England.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Jan. 12.-A story going the Wall street rounds, which informed quarters describe as interesting but hardly credible, to the effect that unemployed customers al improvement. The rails were men and former partners of brokerage firms contemplate revival of the old open air Curb Market on while showing net figures mainly in Broad street, the idea is said to the red, recorded a distinct imhave been prompted by a two-fold provement over the somber showplan of reducing unemployment in ing of the first half of last year, the financial district and supplying Tobacco stocks gained slightly, the a market for securities which for annual report of the R. J. Reynolds years old. He leaves a brother, Carl one reason or another are not eligi- Company being favorably received. ble for listing on the regular ex- This report showed 1932 earnings the fu- change. The open air Curb Market equivalent to \$3.36 a share against disbanded in 1921 with the estab- \$8.63 the year before. Drug, lishment of the present Curb Ex-

> A plan for reorganizing the Atlantic Gas and Electric Corporation, submitted by the bondholders protective committee, provides for formation of a new company and an exchange of securities. The Amity Oil and Gas Corporation, largest holder of the Atlantic Co. bonds, will be the controlling interest in the new company, it is sair.

> Brokerage house employes seeking to widen their knowledge of business economics will be able to take a "post-graduate" course through a series of fourteen lectures arranged by the Stock Exchange. They will be given weekly at the Exchange by a group of well-known economists

> Ohio Railroad general mortgage 5 per cent bonds of 1988 have been made to the City Bank Farmers Trust Company under an offer of redemption which expired Tuesday. The tenders were made at a flat price without interest and the average price paid under the offer was 76.515, it was reported. The purchases were made under a court order in connection with the receivers' plan to reduce interest charges.

The New York Cotton Exchange Service today estimated cotton consumption by domestic mills in December at 487,000 bales against the Census Bureau figures of 510,000 pales for November and 415,000 bales for December, 1931.

J. C. Penney Company is asking for offers of its preferred stock at \$103 a share, the call price, to the

One Year Age Today-MacDon-ald Smith's score of 281 won the \$2,000 Los Angeles open. Bill Terry, New York Giant's first baseman, refused a salary cut of \$9,000, it was reported, and returned his unsigned contract.

Five Years Ago Today -E. Barnard opened an American League service bureau to hand out information on players of the league. Henry P. Edwards, former sports writer, was selected as head of the bureau.

Ten Years Ago Today - Jack Dempsey was sent an offer of \$250,000 to meet Joe Beckett, English heavyweight, in England on June 4. George McDonald, English promoter, opened the negotiations. The Detroit Tigers signed Arnold Crandall, a semipro southpaw pitcher from Los

Sport Briefs

VERY PLEASED

Raiph Cairney, former University of Washington basketball captain and All-Pacific Coast guard, is now playing with a strong independent quintet in Portland, Ore.

The University of Washington basketball captain and All-Pacific Coast guard, is now playing with a strong independent quintet in Portland, Ore.

The Lincoln high school basketball team in Seattle has a 6 feet ball team in Seattle has a 6 feet

The Manchester Mothers Club will give a bridge at the Y. M. C.
A. tomorrow evening, arrangements for which are in the hands
of the following committee: Mrs.
John F. Pickles, Mrs. H. E. Purin-

of the store in Manchester.

Alexander Hall, of Mill street, observed his 92d birthday today. He with gifts and cards of congratula-

James Sheeky of the Beech street station was elected president of the Manchester Electric Employees club last night at the annual meeting of the club. Roy B. Warren was elected vice president, Florence Schildge, secretary, and Margaret New York, Jan. 12 .- (AP)-The dinner was served by Osano and the Stock Market encountered a severe members enjoyed games and bowltest of profit taking in the early trading today, survived it nicely was held in Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1 quarters.

> Four large oak trees were cut Stafford (d). down by the pask department towere in dangerous condition due to Milne, Town of Suffield.

Charles A. Sweet, well known local man, went to Hartford today corded by Allied Chemical, Case, to undergo an operation on one foot. Goodyear, Union Pacific. Several years ago a heavy packing case fell on the member and he has tal Can. Stocks which advanced 2 been bothered considerably with it. or more included Brooklyn-Manhat-It has become aggravating lately tan Transit and Columbian Carbon. and he decided to have corrective Substantial fractions were added to measures taken. the prices of Dupont, Eastman, American Telephone, New York

The condition of Joseph Grabowski. Andover farmer, continued to improve today at the Memorial hospital and although his name still appears on the danger list, hospital authorities said that the man is expected to recover from the injuries which he suffered when a corn-cutting machine broke while running at through theoretical resistance a high speed. Mrs. Grab-waki is staying at the home of her husband's brother on Kerry street and will remain here until her husband is at least out of danger.

COUPLE FOUND SLAIN

Topoka, Kas., Jan. 12.—(AP) Dan C. Hammett, insurance company cashier, and his wife found dead with nullet wounds their heads today at their home in Westboro, fashionable suburb.

The bodies were found by a maid who went to the couple's bedroom after she had been notified by business associates of Hammatt that he had failed to appear at his office. There was no evidence of a struggie. No revolver was found in the early search of the room.

Hammatt was cashier

Yes, preventive medicine is en-

raying an increasing amount of this "What is your occupation?"

"It isn't an occupation, it's a pursuit. I'm a bill collector,—The erator with the beginner. profession's attention. But it was only a coincidence, of course, that a nationally famous clinic announced it was making a study of hiccups Humorist.

The star Alpha Orionis sends the most heat to the earth of all the French critics regard Edgar Allen Poe as the father of the short

Mexico City is the oldest city in New World, antedating St. Augus-

beer bill.

.Electrical appliance manufacturers may claim the credit for "getting mother out of the kitchen," but it was the social room that got the having to ride to school in nothing ashes out of the basement.

A change in managers took place in the local Grant store, today. On (d). Tuesday Harry Bangs, who has Labor-Senators Stremlau, (d), been in charge of the store, was Kane (d), and Wright, Bradley of notified that he was to be transferred on Wednesday to the store own-Ansonia he met Harry Laycock, day with him Mr. Laycock left Ansomis and this morning took charge

The entertainment at the assem-bly of the Manchester Green school numbers coming to a close with a of Ledyard, (d). special selection by the orchestra. Appropriations—Senators William Many of the other pupils of the Hackett, (d), Lawlor, (d), and Oseighth grade were heard in special

cut General Assembly have begun ley of Westport, Karlson of Hadno schedule of the usual legislative dam, Fuller of Preston, Gans of train has been posted here. The Norwalk, Chidasy of East Haven, train usually is made up in Putnam Cowdell of Prospect, White of and carries members of the Legisla- Thomaston, Freeman of Stonington, ture from Eastern Connecticut to Sellew of East Hartford, Schmidt necticut will have an official bird in Hartford. It has not made stops of Vernon, Mahaney of Waterbury Representative Finnette B. Nichols of Vernon, Mahaney of Waterbury Representative Finnette B. Nichols rallied on announcement of it sale the local Assemblymen ever took the of control of the Boots Pure Drug

Actna Insurance Company, and had been connected with the company here for many years. The Mammatts had been married two years.

With the clerk of the House of Representatives providing for the issuance of "learners permits" to operate motor vehicles.

THE MUNTER

A BREAK

MARY: Did Henry tell you I reected him? HENRY'S FIANCES: Yes, often tells me of the lucky incidents of his life.-Answers.

High school youths who get be hind in their studies deserve sympathetic sounseling by their parents. Maybe its the embarrassment of better than a four-cylinder car.

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 Railrouds vs. the Trucks.

The Public is Invited.

ONLY MINOR FLURRIES DISTURB STATE ASSEMBLY

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Baldwin, of Stratford, Peck of Briston, Miss Ella Washburn, Mrs. B. land, Burks of Saybrook, Rich of L. Knight, Mrs. Otto Viertel, Mrs. Bristol, Woodhouse of Wethersfield, Charles Oliver, Mrs. C. H. Allen and Mrs. Louis Marte. tol, Larash, Orange, Dennis, of Scot-Carthy of Ansonia, Markham of Hartford (d), Thoms of Waterbury

Westport, Ford of Milford, Nichols Reynolds. of Fairfield, Stewart of New Canaan, ed by the company in Ansonia and Hayden of Chaplin, Reynolds of would report there Wednesday. In Branford, Carter of Guilford, Bugbee of Willington, Griswold, of who was the manager of the store Goshen, Farrand of Washington, in that place and after spending a Badger, of Wolcott, Telesca of Torrington (d), Connor of Enfield (d). Agriculture- Senators Dimock,

(d), Fox (d), and Seeley, Curtiss, of Bridgewater, Dodd of New Milford, Crofts of North Stonington, Warren of Eastford, Lord of Marithis afternoon was furnished by the borough, Carter of Guilford, Chrisschool orchestra and members of the tensen of Windsor, Rowland of Oxeighth grade. The opening was by ford, Sisson of East Haddam, Horthe orchestra and the program con-sisted of twelve different, musical Reynolds of Coventry (d), Holdridge

borne, Blakeslee of North Haven, Scott of Watertown, Considine, of North Canaan, Brauley of East Haven. Crawford of Westport, Brown of Colchester, Grant of Mansfield, was remembered on the occasion Rogers of Manchester, Goettler of East Windsor, Warncke of Wilson, Whitney of Thompson, Harwood of Chester, Molloy of Derby (d).

Aviation -Senators Eisenberg (d), Hagearty (d) and Goodrich, Field of Milford.

Banks-Senators Fox (d), William Hackett (d), and Wadhams; Schildge, secretary, and Margaret Spiro of Danbury, Thornhill of Brookfield, Stevens of Berlin, Tiffany of Winchester, Thompson of Shelton, Morton of Branford, Gustafson ing during the evening. The affair of Haddam, Selden of Old Lyme. Smith of Mansfield, Mohn of East Windsor, Robbins of Wallingford, Usher of Willington (d), Pinney of tive provisions" designed to remove all doubt as to the bill's constitution-

Capitol furniture and groundsday on Keeney street. The trees Senators Fox (d), Stremlau (d) and

Cities and Boroughs-Se ators Fitzgerald (d), Kane (d) and Kap-Although sessions of the Connecti- lan; Sparks of West Hartford, Brad-(d), Tohkonow of Meriden (d).

COURT APPOINTMENTS Hartford, Jan. 12.- (AP)-Six appointments to the Supreme Court of Errors and to the Superior Court were sent to the Senat today by Governor Cross. The appointees are

The list follows: Supreme Court-Justices George . Hinman and Frank D. Haines Superior Court judges—John A. Cornell, Alfred C. Baldwin, Sdwin C. Dickensor and Ernest C. Simp-

All of the appointments are for ight years. The first group of bills naming udges of the Court of Common Pleas and Town. Courts were introduced in the Senate.

They included: Elbert B. Hamlin. Court of Common Pleas for Litchfield county; Abraham S. Borden, assistant judge of the Court of Common Pleas for Hartford county; Thomas J. Molloy, Court of Common Pleas of Hartford county; Charles V. James, Common Pleas judge for New London county; Samuel S. Googel, judge of Plain-ville town court; Claremont I. Tolles, judge of Naugatuck court; Harry H. Schofield, assistant judge of Naugatuck: Vincent P. Ringrose, deputy judge of Plainville; Stephen L. Redford, judge of Greenwich; J. Gerald Hannon, judge of Green-wich; H. Barton, judge of Green-

"LEARNERS PERMITS" Boston, Jan. 12.—(AP) — State Representative Alfred M. Bassetto of New Bedford today filed a bill with the clerk of the House of Rep.

The measure provides that a person over 16 years of age desiring to learn to operate a motor vehicle must apply for a permit which would be effective for three weeks and which would require a licensed op-

"They Just Had.

To Get Married"

IN THREE COURTS

New Canaas Man Answers Charges of Assault, Drunken Driving and Non-Supports

New York, Jan. 12-(AP) -- Wil-liam LaMontagne, 44, of West Nor-walk Road, New Cansan, Count, Sp-peared in Morrisania Court, Bronx Traffic Court and Family Court in charges he faced were assault, driv-ing while intoxicated, and failure to support his wife, the former Bessie

The first two charges were the result of an automobile accident in the Bronx early in December. He was accused of assessult in Consecticut with injuries suffered by Esther Koran, 44, of Coney Island, who was struck by a traffic stanchion his automobile had knocked over. Magistrate George B. de Luca-reld LaMontagne in \$1,000 hail in Morrisania Court for hearing Feb. 15 on the assault charge. Counsel for the injured woman said he ! .d egun a civil action against La Montagne in her behalf.

Taken to Bronx Traffic Court, the charge of driving while in-toxicated was dismissed by Magistrated Charles Brandt, Jr., after an extended hearing, "As LaMontagne was leaving a warrant officer from the Family Court arrested him on a warrant and took him to court. Mrs. LaMontagne was in court to identify her husband as the man called for in the warrant.

Washington, Jan. 12.-(AP) The Senate judiciary sub-committee considering changes in the House 3.2 per cent beer bill reported "pro-gress" after a long session today and Chairman Blaine said it would be ready to vote on its revised meas-

ure tomorrow. The committee, Blaine said, ordered another redraft of some "tentaality and all that remained to be acted on was "one alternative propo-

"It is merely a matter of being selective as to language and not any controversy in the committee," the Wisconsin Senator added.

A CONNECTICUT BIRD

Hartford, Jan. 12 .- (AP)-Conof Fairfield, has her way, it will h be the militant eagle, nor the sturdy seagull. Instead the gentle rose-beaked

grosbeak has received the nomina-Miss Nichols introduced a bill in the House today calling for the naming of the official bird and it

was, not too gravely, referred to

the judiciary committee."



FRIDAY and SATURDAY A ROMANCE OF AMERICA! Star-spangled with the faith and courage of a great people! : Romance embedded deep in the soil we love. . drams wrenched from the tumult of an empire in creation ... it's a tidal drams of America, deep as human passion? With EDNA MAY OUVER . GUY KIE children will glery ON THE SAME PROGRAM! JACK OAKIE this American "Uptown New York" LAST TIMES TODAY "Under-Cover Man"

LONG KEEPS UP HIS FILIBUSTER

Senators Are Talking of Inoking Drastic Cloture Rule To Stop Him.

Washington, Jan. 12.-(AP)-Talk of invoking the drastic cloture rule limiting debate was heard in the Senate today as Senator Long. Democrat, La., entered the third day of his filibuster against the Glass banking reform bill, but indications were there was not enough support to apply the rule.

Senator Glass, (D., Va.), author of the bill, already had served notice he would force a vote on the controversial branch banking provisions by holding a night session in an effort to wear down the opposi-

The cloture discussion had not reached the state where a petition the clause requiring maintenance of is circulated for the required 16 the ratio. signatures in order to present such a motion. After such a petition, a quired to invoke debate limitation.

As he continued his filibuster against the bill Long turned his fire on Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve board.

He asserted that feyer as chairman of the War Finance Corpora-Meyer bond house in New York in the teeth of the law."

"He confessed under oath-this Federal Reserve Board that we are about to turn the country over lock stock and barrel-that he sold through the Eugene Meyer bond house \$90,000,000 worth of bonds of the United States government ownby the War Finance Corpora-

tion," Long said. "Yet we have been out here hunting the boys with a pint of whiskey

"It reminds me of an advertisement I saw in the paper, "The First National Bank has been robbed, this time by outside parties."

SOUTH WINDSOR FACES

With a total of \$40,000 uncollected taxes as a handicap, the town of South Windsor is in financial difficulties, citizens were informed at a special town meeting held last night. The town has but \$400 on hand and is unable to borrow money from banks for current expenses. A committee was appointed at the meeting to seek a way out of the situation which has developed.

One suggestion was that an eftert be made to have the State transfer funds intended for use in road construction, to help meet the cost of education in the public schools of the town. Olcott F. King. one of the leaders of the attempt to place the cown back on its feet again, said that South Windsor has hopes of getting some sort of aid from the State.

The committee named to work on the matter along with selectmen, town treasurer, school board and other town officials, consists of former Judge Leslie W. Newburry, Harry F. Farnham, former head of the finance board, Walter Skinner, Erastus Burnham, Donald Granti C. Representative Leslie King. Ephriam Coles, John F. Riordon, Horace Church, Everett Buckland, Bryon T. West and Olcott F. King.

Mr. King declared that South Windsor is in no worse condition than many other small towns, all of which need help from new sources of income. The town has no outstanding bonds. Short term obligations have mounted since 1929 when the town had a favorable balance to about \$50,000 at present. The budget has already been cut 25 per

He pointed out that South Windsor, a tobacco farming community, has no means of raising money except through real estate taxes and that with the tobacco market the worst in years the farmers have found their taxes a burden too heavy to pay. The town's share of corporation stock taxes has dropped \$20,000 and at the same time the cost of pauper care had risen \$15,000 in the last few years.

DUPLICATE CONTRACT BRIDGE TOURNEY

At the Manchester Country club last night eight tables of players gathered for the third sitting in the duplicate contract bridge tourney. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Varney. playing North and South, made a score of 66, and three couples were tied for second place with scores of 63. They were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knofia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blish, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

In the East and West group Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pillsbury ran up a scope of 72, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Johnson, 67 1-2, and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Gustafson, 64 1-2. The percentages have not yet been brought up to date. There will be two more sessions before the tournament is completed.

time followed the games.

ASSISTANT ENGAGED

New Canaan, Jan. 12.-(AP) -Rev. M. Roy Barton of Livingston, N. J., has been engaged as assistant to Rev. Charles L. Adams of St. to the Mark's Episcopal church, who is ill. clause?" He will serve until January 1 next. "Yes, we were told Kreuger was He has been an assistant at St. there was no market value on these Peter's church in Livingston. accustomed to make great leans to

SCORES BROKERS

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mittee and a score of the spectators were on hand as Chairman Norbeck called the young, black haired sconomist before the bank committee. John Marrinan, committee investigator, explained that Winkler was called as an expert and that he

would be followed by officials of the New York Stock Exchange. "I would have accorded the dely protected businessman's investment on the basis of the prospectus," Winkler testified.

Under the debenture agreement Winkler testified, the bonds of a "minor subdivision in China" could have been substituted for the sound collateral but that in any substitu- the witness said. tion the ratio of pay value would have had to be maintained.

"Is it unusual to permit a substi- NOTED SCIENTIST tution on the basis of par rather than market value?" Fletcher, (D., Fla.), asked. "It would have been except for

Purpose of Clause Senator Couzens, (R., Mich.), ask-

two-thirds vote of the Sens is re- ed the purpose of the substitution "Kreuger and Toll were doing business in every part of the world," the economist explained, "and it might

have been necessary for them to put other bonds in this portfolio. "French bonds were withdrawn early in 1930," he said, "and an tion "handled \$90,000,000 of government bonds through the Eugene equal par value of Jugo-Slavia bonds Del., came aboard. They were so

were substituted. "At that time French bonds were regarded as secure, while Jugoman Eugene Meyer, head of the Slavian bonds were regarded as dis tinctly inferior."

Couzens ask i if there was no "legislative remedy" for such prac-"At the moment, I don't think

there is," Winkler replied. "Wouldn't it help to put the interjail who permit these things to go his plans for having some one make on?" Couzens asked.

Winkler replied that Congress might copy some of the better laws of foreign countries, suggesting the British Company Act which makes said that Piccard has evolved some companies liable for misrepresenta-

Town Has But \$400 For Cur- and Company (which mar! ated the rent Expenses and Commit- bonds in this country) did their full tee On New Revenue Is duty to their customers in this case?" Couzens asked.

After a lengthy pause, Winkler said "I do not think so." "Why?" the witness was asked.

Their Duty "It is the duty of those 'vhe distribute bonds to the public to see that when substitutions are made the substituted collateral is as sound as that taken away," Wink-

ler replied. "They should have made it their business to get the information on the substitution."

Winkler testified if the substitu- Dorlan, explained to the tion had not been made the income from the collateral today would be \$1,681,000 instead of \$628,350 now netted, or equal to \$35 to the bond. which would net \$50 a year inter- can government, he would have pro-

the provisions of the agreement had been carried out,' Winkler said, "the investors would have had all the protection they U. S. NAVAL PLANES could possibly obtain because the applicant agreed to furnish the change the annual earnings, any action taken affecting the interest. or to notify the exchange of any

changes in collateral." "Whose job was it to see that powers alone, we stand fourth this this was done?" "The company," Winkler replied, signed "Kreuger and Toll, by Don-

ald Durant, director." day the information was available. present. Thirty substitutions in the collat-

and assets back of Kreuger securi- fatalities. ties were not being gathered in Sweden while America holds the liabili-

"Kreuger and Toll securities. rather insecurities were sold in the were 61/2 per cent less than the fis-American market whereas the col- cal year 1931, and there was a 57 lateral was deposited in Sweden." per cent increase in the total num-Winkler replied.

He testified that a circular issued

he had referred. "It is a shrewdly and dishonestly drawn statement," Senator Couzens

currently under-priced."

NEXT WITNESS Frank Altschul, chairman of the stock list committee of the New York Stock Exchange, followed Winkler. After being sworn, he described his occupation as that of

an international banker. Altschul testified the listing of securities on the Exchange gave no guarantee of their intrinsic value. "We have to have evidence they

have earning power," he added. "In this case we were mistaken." "So as a matter of fact it is a valuable asset to be listed on the Exchange," Couzens said.

"There isn't any doubt of it," the witness replied. Any unusual features in agreements of an applicant are noted by an examiner and referred. to the committee. Altachul describing the functions of his stock

list group. "Was this usual routine of examination followed in the Kreuger case?" Marrinan asked.

Routine Followed "Was any special attention given the collateral substitution

governments. It was pointed out

"It was generally believed that the audit of Kreuger and Toll stood so high that security was not need-ed and that its capacity for financ-ing governments should not be

Altschul pointed out the argee-ment required that the Stock Exchange be notified of changes of "Did the agreement place respon-

sibility for reporting changes on Kreuger and Toll or Lee Higginson?" Altschul was asked. "Kreuger and Toll. This is the first experience we have had on this bentures the rating of an adequate- magnificent scale of a violation of an agreement and we are now work-

> in this collateral?" "After the spicide of Kreuger,"

ARRIVES IN U. S.

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bly the origin of the dog story. His biographer, Sylvester Dorian, said that Piccard had been worried some time ago by fears that his children might be attacked by a vicious dog belonging to a neighbor.

Brother Arrives There were exclamations of wonder aboard ship when Piccard's identical twin brother, Jean, sciennearly alike in appearance that onlookers seemed unable to tell which was which when they were separated in the crowds. Even the lines on their faces had formed with the years 'n about the same places and same contours.

Piccard explained he had come to lecture to paid audiences and also to visit scientific laboratories and scientists and particularly to discuss tude in northern Canada near the magnetic pole, to further the study of the mystery of the origin of cosmic rays. His spokesman, Dorian,

Piccard also talked about rocket planes flying through the stratosphere and estimated that six hours would be a reasonable length of time for a trip from Europe America. He said that 30 years ago people who talked about flying in airplanes were considered "nuts." "Today," he said, "the same thing applies to the rocket plane advocates, but they are not 'nuts' any more than were the airplane advocates of a previous generation." Explaining his aversion to smoking, Professor Piccard said it made

papermen further, saying: "He considers smoking as not 1,681,000 instead of \$628,350 now netted, or equal to \$35 to the bond.

The bonds were sold at 5 per cent that, if he were head of the Amerihibited tobacco instead of alcohlo."

him ill. His official spokesman,

LEAD THE WORLD

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year as against fifth last year. "So far as our equipment is conadding that the application was cerned, I am perfectly willing to make this statement and I believe it to be true, that so far as planes Durant, a partner of Lee Higgin- are concerned, in performance and son and Company, testified yester- efficiency, we lead the world at

Major General B. D. Foulois, chief eral back of the bonds were made of the Air Corps, told the commitprior to Kreuger's death, each time tee the army had 1,196 pilots for of inferior securities, Winkler testi- heavier-than-air planes and 74 airship pilots. He said there was a Marrinan asked if the collateral direct ratio between flying hours and

"In the fiscal year 1932, he testified, "the total flying hours of the regular army and organized reserves

ber of fatal accidents. "Statistical data of both the Army by Lee Higginson and Company in and Navy show a decreasing rate of January, 1932, would clearly violate total accidents per flying hour with the British Company Act to which an increase in the hours per pilot per

The plane procurement program presented to the committee by General Foulois was intended to reach a The circular stated that Kreuger total of 1,669 by the end of the 1934 and Toll American certificates "are fiscal year, or a shortage of 131 under the 1,800 total airplane program.

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If you feel neur and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow s'-lot of salts, mineral water, oil, lanative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and hycoyant and full of sunskine.

For they can't do it. They only move the howels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out festing is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of iguid his into your bowels daily.

If this hile is not fowing freely, your food

PASTOR RECALLED

Rev. H. B. Anthony Invited To Return For Three

Rev. Harris B. Anthony, pastor of Anaconda 81 ing on a proposal to have American past two years, was recalled for a period of three years at the annual trustees notify us of substitutions.' meeting of the church last night. "When did the Stock Exchange The meeting was largely attended receive notification of substitution and the vote was unanimous. The vote was taken under a new ruling of the Nazarene Church, en-



half of the church during the en-

Rev. and Mrs. Harris B. Anthony were called to the local Nazarene church in October, 1930, from the New Haven Nazarene church. During his ministry here, many changes and improvements have been made, chief among which was the re-construction of the church structure last year at a cost of \$10,000. The attendance and interest in the church activities and Sunday school have increased under his pastorate, and the membership has steadily gained. At a recent Sunday school rally 296 persons attended the morning serv-

A native of Nova Scotia, Rev. Anthony went west and attended the Util Pow and Lt Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho, graduating with honors from that institution. Upon his graduation ne became principal of the High school, a part of the college group. While teaching in the Nampa High school, Rev. Anthony met his wife-to-be and they were later married and both entered the ministry. The couple are accomplished musicians and

NOTED JUGGLER DIES

Bridgeport, Jan. 12.-(AP)-Thomas Herbert of Port Jefferson, N. Y., foot juggler and associate of many famous circus and stage stars, was found dead in his bed by the clerk at a local hotel here to-

He was in the San Francisco earthquake and is reputed to have appeared before the King of Eng-

SPECIAL OCCASION

TRAMP: Lady, do you happen to have some pie or cake that you could contribute for the benefit of a worthy cause? HOUSEWIFE: I'm afraid not, but won't some bread and butter

madam, it would, but this is my birthday and I would like to celea bit, you know.-Path-

Two of the latest aviation motors the map and wherever it goes the developed have one horsepower to band always upholds with pride the . town from which it comes. .04 pounds of motor weight.

securities and therefore par value was used. "It was pointed out NAZARENE CHURCH N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks BANKERS OPPOSE Was used. "It was generally believed that

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Nazarene congregation at last night's meeting, the recall of Rev. Anthony for the longer period, reflects the estimation in which he is NY NH and H 17 Russell Mfg. said that Piccard has evolved some theories that after man has used up all his coal, oil, and other power producing fuels, he may be able to use the cosmic rays as a source of energy from three drops of worth about \$24,500,000 instead of about \$7,000,000.

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STATE LEAGUE AGREES ON INTEREST RATES

Legislative Committee Favors 7 Per Cent For First Year For Delinquents.

Hartford, Jan. 12.-(AP) - The icgislative committee of the Connecticut League of Municipalities, meeting this morning in the Municipal building went on record as fa-Warner Pic 1% voring an interest charge of 7 per Western Union 2974 cent on delinquent taxes for the first West El and Mfg 30% cent for the second and 9 per cent for the third year. This recommendation will be considered at a meeting of the league to be held in Hartford next week.

REPORTS ON SEEDS.

LOCAL BAND'S PICTURE New Haven, Jan. 12 .- (AP) - E. M. Stoddard, seed analyst of the Hears of Salvationists' Reputa- state agricultural experiment station today in a report of his seed tests tion and Writes For Photolast year, said the unmixed agricultural seeds sold in the state tested high as to purity and germination.

The musical fame of the Manchester Salvation Army Band has reached far off New Zealand accord-Tired.. Nervous ing to a letter received this week by David Wilson of Wellington Road, secretary of the local organiration. The letter was sent by a resident of Auckland and requested a photograph of the Manchester Wins Back Pep!

HER raw nerves
were soothed.
She banished that
'dead tired' feeling. Won new youthing. Won new youth-

The writer is also a member of the Salvation Army and has a pet hobby of collecting photos of famous Salvation Army bands all over the world. The musical efficiency and high standard of the local band travelled to New Zealand and a request was made for a photograph,

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Mr. Wilson said that the local

band is proud to put Manchester on

to add to the collection.

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FUNDING SCHEME

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funding part of the government debt, has already been published. The viewpoint of some leading bankers, who state that funding now, before the budget is balanced, would be placing the cart before the horse, of directors of the Manchester Y. M. stresses the following points: In their opinion, the government's debt is not unwieldy although near-

falling due within two years. "If the budget is balanced," said one, "the Treasury Department might be glad to have sizeable maturities coming due at early dates. When revenues were exceeding expenditures in previous administrations, the Treasury eagerly grasped the opportunity to utilize its surpluses to pay off maturing shortterm loans."

Would Aid Confidence. Budget balancing, these leaders of finance contend, would stimulate tions was gratifying. An effort will financial confidence to such an extent that much capital, which is now seeking an outlet into prime short term loans, would readily seek cmployment in long term government

new financing, say bankers who are in his bedroom this noon, a moment in opposition to the Wiggin view after excusing himself to Mrs. Certhe government must do as any mak, a neighbor, and his housemanufacturer or merchant might. keeper, Bertha Jezek, who were in It must offer to the investing public the living room. He used an autowhat it wants to buy. At the pres- matic pistol. ent, the major demand of investment capital is for short term gilt edged since the death of his wife, a month oans-a condition, which these ago, she having taken poison. Sevpanking authorities hold, will not be eral times 'e had threatened to changed materially until the task of take his life. He had also been dewhittling government expenses be- prived of his auto license w the low receipts is accomplished.

ESTATE NOT VALUED

Greenwich, Jan. 12 .- (AP)-Although the late Helen Redington Adams-Kelly had an extensive estate her will admitted to probute today did not indicate its value. The personal property was set at over \$10,000 and the real estate at \$15,-

The bulk of the estate will go to three children, Henry H. Adams, Nellie S. Barrett and Mabel Adams Ashforth, all of this town.

Mrs. Adams-Kelly was founder and honorary regent of Putnam Hill Chapter, D. A. R., and well known in the order. She died Dec. 12 and the next day fire broke out in the house and her body was taken out by firemen gist today . . . and watch the results. while they were fighting the blaze

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS PLEASED AT GROWTH

Institution Has 381 Members and Officers Plan To Celebrate First Anniversary Feb. 16.

The monthly meeting of the board C. A., was held last night with routine business being transacted. ly one-third of it is in securities The report showed that during the month there had been an increase of twenty-two members which now brings the total to 381. Plans were started for the calebration of the anniversary of the opening of the

"Y" on February 16. A year ago when the formal organization was completed there were sixteen on the board of directors and 86 members. The report given last night showing the membership in-creased to 381 despite present condi-

FARMER KILLS SELF

Middletown, Jan. 12 .- (AP) Moreover, in shaping plans for Frank Platenka, 38, a farmer of

Platenka had been despondent department because of his physical

His two children are in the school

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ARMS AND THE WORD

In default of any probable ratification by the Senate of the agree ment to suppress international trade in arms and munitions signed at Geneva seven years ago President Hoover is now asking Congress for an extension of the executive authority to embargo arms shipments from this country. The doom of this request would seem to be forecast in the President's message to the Senate and House, for he points out that for one nation alone to engage in such prohibition while others continued to sell arms would not only be futile but

would tend to give advantage to one nation over another by increasing the war potentialities in manufacture and skill of nonco-operating companies.

Mr. Hoover's idea is that in any spe- good and operating to reduce values spaces of the new Music Hall theacial case it might be possible to get and injure credit that it is hardly ter, more awesome even than the units in agreement to abstain from to the exact manner of the relief, supplying beiligerents with material there will be any serious Congresof war, and in such case he would like to have the President vested ment of a sort of moratorium on with authority to commit this country to such an agreement and with the power to put it into effect.

All of morality and of idealism is on the side of the President in this proposal. And yet it is probable that there are thousands of Amerimeans as simple as it seems and Mr. Hoover's solution of it conceivably might lead us into very seri-

The Geneva convention on the prohibition of arms saics has never been ratified because of senatorial suspicion that it would destroy the privately owned munitions enterprises in this country which, in the last analysis, are our only real reliance in case of our own necessity; without, at the same time, necessarily destroying the munitions plants and systems of other signatories and non-signatories. How is this new proposal to be relieved of the same suspicion?

That is one stumbling block.

Meantime where is the pacificist so confident in his pacifism that be is willing to see the munitions plants of this country dismantled, their the most vital element in our system of national defense abandoned?

It is doubtful if Mr. Hoover's new plan for arms trade curtailment ever he may be. will go very far. 'It is just too

DAYS FOR HEROES

There are still a number of days lightful summer camp on the Rapi- city's intersections. Charley Kern od. on the calendar none of which has dan, with the definite implication was passing the intersection and Following the olive oil treatment a yet been allocated by the state of Connecticut to any one outstanding figure in American history as a memorial occasion. We are reminded of this by the resolution to be presented to the General Assembly proclaiming October 11 to be Pulaski was a Siscinating of Casjmir Pulaski was a Siscinating of the Casjmir Pulaski was a Siscinating of Casjm yet been allocated by the state of that it is to be made a part of the noticed a motorist, his head stick- fast on grapefruit juice or tomato not only because she is a skillful

and gallant figure. His services and good price if Mr. Hoover were disultimate sacrifice for the cause of posed to sell it; and there is reason American liberty have always been to believe that the President is no widely recognized; nor has his Lith- longer as rich as he once was. Conuanian-Polish origin ever been for- sidering, too, all the circumstances gotten. In fact America's habitual of his administration, it would be sympathy with Poland throughout less than surprising if the President our history has doubtless been in no were to retire from office with somesmall part due to gratitude to the thing of bitterness in his heart and young nobleman who gave his life to little disposition to especially conthe American cause at Savannah, sider the comfort or pleasure of There are thousands of American those soon to come after him. school children who can tell you a good many pretty siseable men, in good deal about Pulaski who have his place, might see no reason whatonly the vaguest of Ideas as to who ever for making this bestowal. Nathanael Greene was or what Anthony Wayne did.

We haven't an objection in the

world to the allocation of October 11

to Count Pulaski, if it will do him or

his memory or our Polish friends

any good. But while we are about

it might it not be a good idea to run through the entire list of days in the

some hero while the assigning is

still good-with a particular view

to salving the voters of various na-

tional derivations. We once saw a

book containing the names' and

brief biographical sketches of some

200 Irishmen who held commissions

little of importance to do.

BANKRUPTCIES

President Hoover's admirable rec-

mmendation of legislation calcu-

lated to relieve the epidemic of in-

fruit at this session than any other

constructive proposal now in sight

they are to be dealt with at all.

So far as we know the Connecti-

sibly it may become aware of it

it gets through devoting its attention

to squabbling over the division of

NICE JOB WAITING

assistant secretary of war in charge

of Natural History in New York.

RAPIDAN CAMP

President Hoover's action in deed-

ng to the state of Virginia his de-

state patronage.

HOOEY LIKE HUEY Then up spake Gifford the unterri-

This commonwealth stands like a rock in the swishing currents of the depression. We may well be proud of the financial soundness and solidity of the Keystone State and take courage in the midst of this great trial in her unshaken strength and her unquestioned ability to meet the test of the future. Whatever else may totter Pennsylvania is firm. Whatever else may default Pennsylvania is solvent. Whatever else may tremble Pennsylvania is unafraid.

And what state, if you please in the American Revolutionary army Governor Pinchot, was the first of -we could make quite a start by all the states in the American Union picking out a few of them to name to jump into the R. F. C. trough days after. Then there is Steuben with both feet and, squealing and for the Germans-and we haven't grunting, grab at the biggest chunk even named a day after Lafayette; of federal aid granted to any state what can we have been thinking in the whole b'ilin'?

If the Republican party has with-We might as well clean up the in it a counterpart of the Democrats' calendar this session—there is so Huey Long then Governor Pinchot

IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan 12 .- It may or may not have been chronicled that voluntary bankruptcy appears to upon a certain recent evening John D. Rockefeller, Jr., looked at his stand a better chance of bearing watch-he wears it in his vest pocket and not on his wrist-and found that it was a few minutes after eight. And being a gentleman acin Congress. It is so obvious that customed to meticulous promptness, the bankruptcy courts are now dohe reached for a couple of ticket ing a great deal more harm than stubs and entered the cavernous

be expected that, save perhaps as name of Rockefeller. nine o'clock until taxis seemed to crawl over each other like ants hurrying to their hills; until scalpers sional opposition to the establishhad sold their last pair of good seats at \$30 per each in these depression times; until every lovely lady of the theater had realised the insignifi-It is difficult to see, however, cance of her minks in the presence where any power reposes in Conof competitive mirrors, magic and gress to relieve the real estate mort; mase; until the last "ah" and "oh" gage foreclosure situation with the had been drowned by roaring organs.

exception of those obligations held Transformation by banks under federal control. Yet Since the picture of tens of thoureal estate foreclosures probably sands of people, pell-melling through constitute a more formidable prob- a foggy rain, may have already gone over the nation-come with me belem than even bankruptcies. And hind the scenes at the most impressive and celebrity-haunted opening with these the states must deal if night in the history of Broadway. At the gate, for instance, ticket-takers in toppy silk cut General Assemmly does not manicured, tailored, with a coil of know that there is such a thing as a braid over one shoulder. Yet, just property foreclosure problem. Pos- a few weeks ago, making my way through a crowd gathered at the employees' entrance, I saw all these some time during the session-after immaculately garbed attendants

> The chaos outside was but slight- teaching the patient to correct his ly greater than the back stage con-

fighting for a chance to get a job.

There are but 32 dressing rooms Perhaps the nicest job awaiting for stars. And Roxy, in his expenany member of the Hoover adminissive gesture, and hired some 60 printration upon its retirement in March cipals. And do you know actorsand their temperaments? is that to which F. Trubee Davison,

> The chorus room comfortably holds 42, but 60 steppers dancingtip-to-toe-can fairly well the better section of

The museum has been in exist-There were several hundred per ence since 1869 and, prior to Mr. Davison, has had only four presidents. The distinguished Professor instance, there are more than 100 singers in the Tuskeges Chorus times wash out small gall-stones im-Henry Fairfield Osborne, now retiring at 75 to the honorary presi-100 girls in the ballst and some 70 coming down helps to dilute the dency, has been at the head of the Roxyette chorines. Where to put thickened bile in the gall-bladder. great institution since 1908 and them all and how to move them them was associated with the museum for around? I found some of using the costume rooms.

sicians and a couple of dancers who stimulates a flow of hile so that the Mr. Davison succeeds is not exactly had been missing for several hours bile in the gall-bladder may become rapid. It's what you might call a and would probably show up in a day more diluted. Sometimes one will OF SO. A New Time Clock

The aviation secretary is going Bolivia embargo and who might in to stick by the Hoover ship till the dering how anyone can keep track stance. When these appear, it is a of about four or five hundred people. This job is in the hards of William ernment position till March 3. In Stern, who is but 25 and hence can times the actual gall-stones will be probably stand the strain because of found in the midst of these soapy the meantime he is "breaking in" his etxreme youth. under Prof. Osborne's direction, on

and all the rest come to work, the stage doorman presses a button. Just why we should be especially This automatically registers an arrival. It connects with the stage interested in this job of Mr. Davimanager, who has a huge The board is studded with bulbs. ever since we were ten years old we Each bulb carries a name. As the wanted to own the American name is registered, the button pressing works like a time clock. In other words, the bulb lights. everything in it and have, therebulb is unlighted, the stage manafore, a kind of envy of its boss, who- ger knows someone is missing. And there is room for 600 bulbs. GILBERT SWAN.

> mas tree, gaily adorned by lights, had been erected at one of the

ARVELOUS HEALTH-DIET ADVICE ANHATTAN BY DR. FRANK McCOY WILLIAM GAINTS Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Ur. McCoy who can be New York.—Blond Helen

addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose tamend, selfaddressed Eavelone for Reply. DIET WILL STIMULATE

Gali-stones are alkaline concre-tions which form in the gall-duct It is quite noticeable that athletes or gall-bladder from the stagnation are hardly ever known to have of thickened bile. principal types of gall-stones-one ment and the other consisting principally of lime and magnesium salts. It frequently takes years for these stones to form, during which

--- AND AFTER

the alkaline accumulations harder and harder together, while the softer part of the bile flows out, leaving behind these hardened substances. When a surgeon is not sure whether gall-stones or inflammation of the gall-bladder is responsible for the patient's symptoms, he, nevertheless, generally recommends an operation. Because the gall-bladder may become a veritable cesspool of poisons. its removal is sometimes marked with great improvement, especially

in those patients who have been ailing for years with enervation, depression, low blood pressure, slow pulse, and occasional jaundice. The greatest majority of cases however, be cured by proper dieting without the necessity of an operation. It is simply a question of cleaning out the liver and gall-bladder through a special type of fasting and restricted diet and then

habits of living so as to prevent the trouble from arising again. To clear up the symptoms and aid in removing the thickened bile and stones, the most rapid response will be found in the olive oil and fruit juice method. This treatment should begin with a large dose, usually four ounces, of olive oil mixed with four ounces of lemon or grapefruit juice. The mixture should be taken just before bedtime and should be followed the next day with an orange juice or grapefrut juice fast until the nauseating symptoms subside ons trying to prepare for en- This large quantity of oil stimulates Thus, the liver and produces an abundant

Then there are more than mediately, and the new fresh bile The olive oil in this treatment for gall-stones is not intended to reach the gall-bladder, which is impossible. I was told back stage of two mu- It simply acts upon the liver and notice lumps of the thickened alkaline bile combined with the olive oil. Naturally, they get one to won- which forms a kind of soapy subgood indication, as it shows that the bile is flowing more freely. Some-

quantity of bile which will some-

lumps. In many cases one dosage of When the dancers, singers, artists oil is not sufficient and it may be necessary to repeat the olive oil dose for two or three nights although I do not advise this for the ordinary case as the treatment may be rather se-

If gall-bladder colic is present, hot sitz bath or hot applications over the painful region gives some relief. As a general rule, the condition can be cleared up through dieting in this way without an operation, but there are a few cases where the stones have become very large or where the gall-bladder has become distended with many hundreds of stones, in which an operation seems a good re-Albuquerque, N. M.-A Christ- course; however, I do not advise this fatally; and the family's theory of a until the patient has first given a burglar might have gone down if

ofor a considerable period. Exer-SLUGGISH GALL-BLADDER cises should also be used, especially those which limber up the back and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

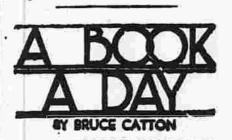
(Protruding Ears) Question: Mrs. Carolyn V. writes: 'My son has large protruding ears, and I am sure that he is very conscious of them. I was wondering in you could give me some information

as to what I can do to make his ears less conspicuous." Answer: It is quite difficult to correct protruding ears after the child has passed the infant age. It might be possible to tape the ears back with adhesive tape for a long period of time and in this way train the ears back to the normal posi-

(Symptoms of Poor Elimination) Question: Raymond W. asks: What causes a bad taste in my mouth in the morning and times all day? Also, what causes my tongue and mouth and throat to be always coated? Does the fact that I don't drink very much water have anything to do with this?" Answer: Insufficient elimination of toxins from the body is probably

responsible for the coating of your ongue and the bad taste in your mouth. You can increase kidney elimination through drinking large quantities of water, but you must also diet and exercise to overcome the sluggish condition of your colon, and to make the bile from your liver flow more readily.

(Potatoes Easily Digested) Question: Mary C. saks: "Which is more easily digested-potatoes of bread? Which is more fattening? Answer: If potatoes are cooked operly, they will be more completedigested than bread, and are not as fattening as bread, as potatoes contain only about one-third as many calories or heat units as bread.



BANK WITH THE BEST

If Mignon G. Eberhart isn't best writer of murder mysteries now doing business, she's close enough to the top to do until a better one comes along. If you'll read her newest thriller, "Murder by an Aristocrat," you'll qu'ckly understand my enthusiasm.

Nurse Sarah Keate is again' the entral figure. Called to the aristocratic Thatcher home after Bayard Thatcher is accidentally shot up to the neck in a swirling current of intrigue and hatred that results in two deaths and keeps the reader perched on the edge of his chair from start to finish. Bayard Thatcher (if you're inter-

ested) gets shot again, this time lete trial to the dietetic meth- Nurse Keate hadn't spotted a bit of clothier, as he tried on a new suit. This author's mysteries are good.

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models in the business, yet the world sees very little of Helen in

that. Usually artists engage her

her hands alone slightly less than

Here are a few tips Helen gave

me to pass on to feminine readers

who would have charming hands

Don't use bisarre colors on your

sails; give them a "rounded oval"

shape, and don't smoke enough to

permit the faintest suggestion of

obacco stain on your fingers. Soak

Helen spends only about a half

studied music in Cleveland

Not so many years ago she did

toil with her hands. She was fond

of gardening, and had the second-

prize war garden back in Alliance

I hasten to add that she was just

It's Lawful, Too

On Lexington avenue I spied

gentleman who used to make no se-

cret of the fact that he supplied

certain establishments of the sort

frowned upon by Mr. Volstead. Al-

ways the inquiring social scientist.

"Aw, I got out of the racket

A couple of weeks later I had

Yes, sir, there sure must be more

Rine Santa Clans

end to the liberties taken with poor

old Santa Claus. It's bad enough

for some stores to let him stay

skinny when he stations himself in

Fifth avenue shop leaped the limit

in tradition. In a stunt for sophisti-

cated young Manhattanites, the

their first Christmas always re-

mark on the absence of fireworks

in the celebration. The average

New Yorker, in turn, is amazed to

hear that down South they shoot

off Roman candles and skyrockets

at Christmastide. Here it's the cus-

tom to go in for pyrotechnics only

BOOMING BUSINESS

on the fourth of July.

Southerners in New York

their toy departments, but

Santa was garbed in 'ue!

Somewhere there sught to be an

an hour a day prettying her hands,

her slim, graceful fingers.

Ohio, her home town.

child at the time.

his holiday operations.

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Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

FOAM AND FROTH FROM THE HOUSE BEER BATTLE

It Was a Great Day for the Orators and Here Are Some of the Pro-found Remarks That Marked the History-making Struggle

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington. - Little gems from the House beer fight which ought to

Tarver, Georgia: "Today millions upon millions of American citizens who are as much entitled to live in comfort as you or I come to the find that the alcohol is in ratio of Congress with the cry that they are naked, and this merciful Ways and Means Comday I took an average-size tumbler, mittee of the House of Representative of the House of Representative and the state of the House of Representative of the House mittee of the House of Representa-

Canfield, Indiana: "Bishop Can-non stated, I have heard within the last two weeks two individuals say

one-half of one per cent when they took it on empty stomach. Just that much sloohol made them unsteady and uncertain." Dyer, Missouri: "Even Mr. stead himself admitted that three per cent beer is not intoxicating.

. . The new prohibition adminis-trator (in Minnesota) was introduced to Mr. Volstead. He said to him, "I am happy to meet you, Mr. chief priests would permit such volstead, but would not have had any trouble recognizing you from your picture. Just last week in Baltimore, on Linden avenue, I raided a Maas, Minzesota: "I never had a speakeasy, and there was a picture glass of beer in my life."
of you hanging over the bar."
Sirovich, New York: "2 the pictures advertising this and

Lankford, Virginia: "Can we not beer for adults." whether this beer is intoxicating During the four years Helen has having Dr. Calver, or somebody, peen in New York she has posed fix up a concection of four per cent was the brewers. . . alcoholic content and let us test it

e glass of 8.2 beer, while another pro-fessor said that through personal experiments or tests he has made that 3.2 beer was intoxicating. When he was asked about comparing it with a cigar he said he had made no tests with cigars. For your information, however, I will say that I found out that the professor who said it was intoxicating liked a good glass of bear but did not smoke cigars while the one who said it was intoxicating did not like beer but

iid like a good cigar." Vinson, Kentucky: "With present beverage containing four per cent by volume of alcohol, we find that the alcohol is in ratio of tives replied: "What? You have about fifty teaspoonfuls of water meither food nor clothes; Buy beer." Four per cent of this glass of water would be two teaspoonfuls. Now, four the water out. Put two seaspoonfuls of water back in the glass. It can hardly be seen in the glass."

Stalker, New York: "We bound by our oaths to defend this immoral document. Lawlessness is rampant throughout the land. Let us not practice it in the halls of Congress. Let us not bootleg the

Finley. Kentucky: "Buch revenue would be the price of blood, Neither the traitor Judas nor the murderous

Birovich, New York: "Milk for infants, children and invalids, and Guyer, Kansas: "Did anyone come

before the committee and ask them to to relieved their thirsts?

Tarver, Georgia: About the witfor ourselves! Some say it is and ness who, "questioned as to whether them, illustrating the magic of some say it is not. Let us find out." the defendant was drunk when he some beauty preparation, fond Canfield, Indiana: "One professor was lying hopelessly in the ditch, redisplaying this or that article for told us that anyone would become plied, 'I don' think so, judge. While housewives, grasping the steering more intoxicated by smoking s good he was lying there I saw him wiggle wheel of an automobile.

Motor Hints limely Buggestons on the Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

Cut Loss of Anti-Freeze Making a periodic check for leakage in the cooling system should be although they make her living for a regular part of winter servicing, her. That's enough for a model— especially where anti-freeze is used. too much time for most women, she Not only must loss of anti-freeze be guarded against in order to protest the cooling system but also to make and plays the piano, but pounding sure leakage of anti-freeze is not the ivories has had no ill effect on into parts of the motor where it

might cause damage. Even if there are no signs of eakage on the floor of the garage also subjected to spray from oil. there may be cause for alarm If the cylinder head gasket leaks internally then anti-freeze can get into the cylinders and work down into the crankcase where it may damage the bearings. Such leakage is indicated where an excessive amount of steam comes from the exhaust. Make allowances for the normal steaming of the exhaust in cold, and particularly

in cold, damp, weather. Some of the loss of anti-freeze may be around the bose connec asked bim shout the volume of or at the water pump, the fluid collecting in the pan and not spilling out until the car is driven outside months ago," he said. "There ain't

no big money in that business no more. I put my trucks in the hauling game-you know, furniture, all draulic brakes are due to mechanics sluing around, even when stopping sorts of moving. I been making or owners overlooking the need for on giare ice. pleeding the lines when brake cylinders of either front or rear wheels box of pictures shipped all the way have been removed for inspection or from Texas for a mere \$2.48. I teleservice. The fluid withdrawn during phoned my hauling friend to have this operation should not be used the box brought from the pier. He over again.

In fact, it is now recommended that the lines of hydraulic systems be bled and refilled with fresh fluid about twice a year, the old fluid tending to become sluggish and

During the bleeding process alply tank. That is, each brake cylinder should be attended to individually and the refilling of the supply tank make, after each individual cylinder is bled. If this precaution is not taken

will be necessary to "re-bleed" since air will enter the supply tank. Clean Points For Start Not so long ago much of the

traced to small bits of dirt getting The base of this unit is not a high into the carburetor. Along came the efficient conductor yet it usually filter to convert this kind of trouble must serve to carry one "leg" of the into a rarity. Today dirt's chief annovance lies in its habit of getting is through the distribu on the breaker points. Much of the difficulty in starting cant to lower efficiency

Fort Worth, Tex.—"I'll take it," the points. The next time you have ment provides a way to prove aid the first customer of I. Linn. trouble starting, lift the hood, re-He said the same to a pair of new and rub the points against each shoes. Susiness was booming "Now other. When you replace the par a pendent electrical system.

ing between the points.

Covered Wire Short Lived

The motorist whose engine carchandle were in

ries the ignition wires enclosed has a right to expect that they will not need to be replaced so often, but things do not always work out logically. Wiring that is confined in this fashion may have an abnormal-

ly short life. Heat deteriorates insulation. This is clearly illustrated by the way wiring will rot near an electric heater or an iron. Furthermore, in being closely confined such ignition wires are more ant to chafe and short. corons, of high tension current in the automobile high tension ignition wiring, so that close grouping of the tires increases the chances of short circuiting.

In some installations the wiring is While lubricant is an insulator its value in this respect is offset by its deteriorating effect on the insula-

No Need for Skidding Why car makers do not various arrangements for checking skidding seems to concern a great many motorists. The answer, of course, is that a well-designed car in good condition does not al. d.

Take a well-balanced car and equip it with tires of adequate tread grip, and it will not indulge in a power skid if the driver uses enough sense not to accelerate rapidly in a lower gearing. Add to this combination a well-equalized braking ays-Some of the troubles with hy- tem and there will be no sliding or

Equalizing the brakes does not necessarily mean having the same force on front and rea, brakes. This will depend on the make of car and its balance characteristics. Some cars need as much as 60 per cent force on the front wheels. Also for maximum freedom from skidding in stopping at slow speeds the car should be free whealing.

Poor Grounds Affect Motor How poor grounds throughout the electrical system lower the efficiency ways replenish the fluid in the sup- of the modern car is a subject little appreciated by even the motorist who prides simself on trying to keep his car in the pink of condition. He is almost certain to be aware of the fact that a connection can be tight and yet make a very poot electrical contact because of corregion between the unions.

Ignition often is way below par because there is . poor ground connection through the distributor there is the insulating effect or libri-

is due entirely to foreign matter on Some of the newest testing eq

BOOM IN COLOMBIA

ous difficulties.

of aviation, has just succeeded-the presidency of the American Museum is not the only one. Conceivably it might have been easy to get all the important munitions manufacturing countries to agree to an embargo on shipments to Paraguay and Bolivia. Having entered into that agreement, handing China over to Japan to do seventeen years prior to that. So with as she pleased. Japan can the turnover in the position to which friends among the nations who

son's we don't know unless it is that Or a 50 per cent approach to such Museum of Natural History and

REYNOLDS' BABY IS DOING WELL

lother Also Improving; Lawyers Prepare Suit For the Tobacco Millions.

Philadelphia, Jan. 12.-(AP)- A tiny bit of humanity, potential heir to millions, kicked his feet in the warmth of a modified incubator today, utterly oblivious to the stir his rather unexpected arrival cre-

He is the three-and-one-half pound son of Mrs. Libby Holman tunity to catch one cry. Reynolds, former Broadway 1 rch singer and widow of Smith Reynolds, heir to tobacco millions who was shot to death under mysterious circumstances last July on the Reynolds estate in Winston-Salem,

The intant was born Tuesday night in the Pennsylvania hospital. Dr. Norris W. Vaux, prominent obstetrician who attended Mrs. Reynolds, revealed the birth was prekept in what is professionally termed a 'hot bed." Although underweight, the child was reported as

"going nicely."

The duration of the baby's stay in the incubator will depend, physicians said, upon his progress.

Mother Doing Well Mrs. Reynolds also was reported doing well. She occupies a special suite on the seventh floor of the institution and nearby are her mother, Mrs. Alfred Holman of Cincinnati and Mrs. Louisa Carpenter of Wil-

mington, Del., a close friend. While interested parties speculated upon the disposition of Smith he says, but an old black cat, that Reynolds' estate, estimated at between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 and sometimes crosses in front of Mrs. Reynolds' attorney in New him has him worried. York announced she is prepared to claim, on behalf of herself and child, not only the interest from the money, now in trust, but the trust

And while others wondered about the baby's future, hospital and Federal authorities described as "rubbish" a report that Department of Justice agents had been assigned to guard the former Broadway actress and her child.

Overnight A. P. News

Concord, N. H .- A bill call'ng for a revision of the state lique: laws to permit sale of beverages with an alcoholic content of three and onehalf per cent is filed. The legs limit at present is one per cent. Weymouth, Mass.-Freem n Putney, 86, a native of Bow, N. H., and

for 27 years superintendent of schools at Gloucester, dies Boston-Judge Field of the Massachusetta Supreme Court orders the Radio Corporation of America, defendant in a suit brought by the Raytheon Production Company and the Raytheon Manufacturing Com-

pany, to pay the plaintiff \$42,250.25. Hanover, N. H.—Harry R. Hene-age, supervisor of athletics at Dartmouth college, says Yale probably will be invited to rep e Cormouth-Cornell triangular track

Boston-Boston Garden management announces Jim Maloney, Boton heavyweight, and Jose Santa, ponderous Portuguese, will meet at the Garden Jan. 20.

Cambridge, Mass.—Daniel J. Morrison, 23, testifies in Middlesex court he was forced into a career of a police informer by Sergeant Joseph B. Henry and Patrolman "P. liam Butler of the Malden police. who are on trial for subornation of

of Irban Khan-Kaplanoff, who describes himself as a Russian nobleman and a former colonel in the Imperial army, to Vernon M. M.

Siems of New York, is revealed. North Attleboro, Mass.-Willard H. Wheeler 90, who voted for every Republican presidential candidate from Lincoln to Hoover, dies.

U. S. TRAINING CAMPS ARE POPULAR IN STATE

Washington, Jan. 12.-(AP)-Attendance at citizens military training camps by New England youths has grown only slightly during the last six years, although in Connecticut it has more than

The number attending Ner England camps in 1932 was 3,453, hearings on the War Department supply bill showed today. In 1927 the total was 3,308. Comparison for the i vidual

states are as follows. The first figure being for 1927 and the second Maine 298 and 317 Massachusetts . . . 2347 an 1940

New Hampshire .. 137 and 227 Rhode Island 187 and 221 Vermont 50 and 125 If plans to cut the total attend-

ance next year to 13,000 are carried out, the First Corps Area, of which New England is a part would be allotted 1,145.

QUAKES IN SYDNEY

Sydney, New South Wa'er Jan. 12.-(AP)-Houses rocked and walls cracked in the town of Goulburn and Yass, New South Wales, ases result of an unusually strong

earthquake early today. The ocks liested one minute.

Though the main shock curred about 140 miles from here, it was self in the Sydney suburbs of Coolege, Bondi and Bellevue Hill. No casualties were reported.

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Judge William A. Cant. senior judge of the Minnesota Federal District Court bench died at 12:58 a. m. today in St. Luke's hospital from influenza.

The state of the sent of Finance in the Salvation Army luncheon this afternoon. They planned to return to New York fuenza. casualties were reported.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-Whether or not technocracy puzzles you, it's a puzzle for the puzzlers.

In other words, the Riddler's Club, chapter of the National Puzzlers League, has made some anagrams ou' of technocracy—an anagram be-ing a word or phrase made out of another word utilizing all the letters in the original word.

Is technocracy, for instance, a "chance to cry?" a person who en-titles himself Oedipus, president of the riddlers, made this anagram. Or is it an achy concert? This one by a gentleman known to puzzlers as Diskellog. Another suggested that technocracy was an oppor-

Oedipus, pressed for a statement admitted that "technocracy has puzzling possibilities." These possibilities will be further explored and progress reported to the convention of the National Puzzlers League in Paterson, N. J., Feb. 12.

Chicago-Insomnia victims should ead about Joseph Bill. "Why", asked U. S. Commissioner Edwin Walker, "weren't you here mature and said the baby is being this morning when your case was

> "I was asleep," Bill said. "I've been asleep since last Monday." A hotel clerk naving verified the story, Bill put up \$1,000 bond money on a liquor charge, yawned a little more and then went back home to

Minneapolis-Frank Corcoran, Jr. will be 13 years old Friday the 13th; his name contains 13 letters. He ves 13 blocks from school, one of his classrooms is 213 and he receiv-

ed 13 presents for Christman Does that bother Frank? Naw. sneaked around his back yard-

Bartlesville, Okla .- Because robber was sentimental, Mrs. H. V. Nehr still wore her diamond engagement ring today. Mrs. Nehr sobbed when the robber

took her ring. He was touched. "What is this, an 'engagement ring?" he inquired. Mrs. Nehr sobbed that it was.

"Here, take it back," said the robber. "I make a practice never to ake engagement rings."

store owner refused to prosecute. Cross."
The father told officers he had not eaten in three days.

who is maste, of Wapping Grange is attending the forty-eight annual session of the Connecticut State Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day, Jan. 10-12 at Bridgeport. Most for the last times today. Richard ballroom of the Stratfield Hotel.

Clarence W. Johnson is quite 'Il

held their twenty-fourth regular Saturday. meeting at the School hall on Tues-

Greenwich, Conn.-The marriage Tolles. This was followed by the speaker of the evening, John Owers of Hartforu who spoke of taxation and raidroads. Then another sketch by the Misses Dorothy and Helen Frink, "My Husband's Photograph". There was also a roll young people enjoyed dancing.
The South Windsor Schools

Saint John, N. B .- Dr. J. W

New Lebanon, N. Y.—Elder Walof a real emotional actor, and he ter Shepherd, 80, head of the Shak- demonstrates that he is capable of er organization in America, a re-

Federal Match Company

on of Napoleon.

Cincinnati, O.—Luther J. Squier, This much discussed picture, will

Muskogee, Okla.—Jasper N. Wil- in the picture. Romance, as it has

cation Association. Duluth, Minn.-Judge William A. Cant, 69, senior judge of the Minne-sota Federal District Court.

JUDGE CANT DIES

COMMUNITY SCHEME DEAN OF THEOLOGY ENDS HARD TIMES

71 Poverty Stricken Families Get Together To Work Land; All Are Happy Now.

Fertile Acres Settlement, Wash., Jan. 12.-(AP) -Seventy-one poverty stricken persons and Otto G. Hensel, owner of 650 acres of farming and timber land, got together and this settlement was founded

The landowner offered the 71 1 rsons the acreage, aid in building their houses and a shingle mill. with payments deferred for two years. They agreed to make it a community proposition—he told them to "go to it."

They did and now they produce n fertile acres almost everything they need. Most of them either are growing produce or cutting mber for their shingle mill. Cash derived from these enterprises, with b ter and exchange services by the sprcialists, forms the financial structure of the settlement.

Leon Durocher, appointed by Hensel to superintend the work of farming clearing land and building houses, has an informal ac isory

Nearly Self-Supporting

"We expect to be entirely supporting within another said Durocher today. "In the meantime we are cutting shingle cash we need: We produce shingles, ven. Mr. McCarty was over eighty from Clark's hospital, Willimantic. movement up and down hills and on vegetables, strawberries, chickens fence posts and cordwood, ar next

year we will have more berries. "The settlers are clearing their own land, to make individual homes possible more quickly. At our community store we have g thering every few weeks, with dances and programs. There is good school bus service to Arlington, and our 'doctoring' is done there too, but the women seem to be handy in app":cation of home remedies. V.e have some good mechanics for repair work, and clothing is made over in

"We have 22 farms being worked now and in the spring more settlers Erie, Pa.-Father of five, idle for are coming. Eventually we will try res years, who atole 16 loaves of | for a plant to make rubber articles bread to feed his family, was freed out of old automobile tires. The only outside aid we receive is a After the man, was arrested the small amount of flour from the Red

THEATERS

'Under Cover Man", and Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in 'They Grange, which is being held on Just Had to Get Married" the curof the sessions are being held at the Dix and Ann Harding in the romantic American epic, "The Conquerors" and Jack Oakie in "Uptown New at his home in Wapping.

York", make up the double feature bill that will be shown Friday and York", make up the double feature

A sweeping story of the United day evening with a good attendance. States, from 1873 to 1932, "The nell in the annual Harvard-Dart- It was Past Lecturers' Night and Conquerors" brings an inspiring the chairman of the committee was and encouraging message to every Mrs. Hattie Lane. After the regular man and woman and child in Manpusiness meeting the following pro-gram was presented: a 'New Year's whelming is the theme of this time-Poem" was read by Miss Ellen J. Iy motion picture that one will Foster, a monologue by Mrs. Harold Turner (in costume) "Si and I"; a guitar solo by Robert Felt with a bition to surmount any barrier and encore, reading by Mrs. Lane, an-nouncing to the Grange that Frank-cannot attempt to analyze this film in Roosevelt, president-elect and Mrs. Roosevelt are members of the Grange; a short sketch entitled of the Grange; a short sketch entit "The New Baby"; a paper by Alfred In this picture, where one actually Stone written by State Master beholds a nation being developed beholds a nation being developed, Richard Dix and Ann Harding, in the roles of Roger and Caroline, cease to be actors playing parts. They are just plain every day Americans with faith in the land of their birth and ive through three financial crisis in the history of the

present. After the meeting the United States, the depressions of 1873, 1893 and 1929. They see America come back better and stronger than ever, in each instance. was to be a teachers' meeting with the superintendent, Mr. Young, reached the screen than "The Con-

The story revolves around the age-

old problem of whether or not a

girl should confess the transgres-

to her husband. However, it is pre-

sented from an entirely new angle,

as only Vina Delmar is capable of.

more than supplying laughs on the screen. Shirley Grey, Lee Moran, Henry Armetta and Leon Waycoff

have the important supporting roles.

ingway's sensational story, "A Fare-

has very little to do with the action

MRS. BOOSEVELT TO SPEAK

New York, Jan. 12,-(AP)-Mrs

Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President-elect, left for Philadelphia by train at 10 a. m. today to speak

is the dominating angle

A picturization of Ernest Hem-

The Wapping Federated workers "Uptown New Yo.k", with Jack will serve a supper to the Kiwanis Oakie playing the leading role, is club of Manchester next Monday based on a story by Vina Delmar. evening at the school hall, Jan. 16.

Deaths Last Night sions and mistakes of her past life

Daniel, 88, dean of the Canadian Jack Oakle is as beezy as ever, but

New York-Frederick Fear, 71, former chairman of the board of the

Toronto, Ont.-Mrs. G.ace Heaton de Beauharnais, widow of General well To Arms", with Gary Cooper Eugene Eugene Beauharnais who and Helen Hayes in the leading claimed direct descent from a foster roles, will be shown at the State for

60, at one time one of the foremost positively be shown in its untrap shooters in this country. Kirksville, Mo.—James C. Ewing, as it is in the book. While it has war 82, a teacher in Missouri for 65 as a backgruond, the actual war

kinson, 81, textbook author and one seldom been depicted on the screen

late in the afternoon

Professor Van Busen of Union Helen Kestner, a granddaughter, To Open Convention At Bridgeport Saturday.

Henry Pitney Van Dusen, Dean of F. Porter and son Milton are ill Union Theological Seminary in New York, will be the headline speaker at the opening business session of the 66th State Convention of the Y. M. C. A., to be held here January 14 and 15. Professor Van Dusen will address the convention on the subject: "Our Christian Life and the Next Steps in the Economic World." The convention will open with

luncheon at the Hotel Stratfield, with Harley M. Hodges of New Haven presiding. H. Almon Chaffee, bridgeport member of the executive committee, will convey this city's greetings to the assemblage. It is expected that more five hundred men and women from

all parts of the state will be in at-

tendance, representing the twenty-

seven participating associations.

The engagement of Miss Gladys Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Alice Thompson of Cambridge, formerly of this place, to Charles Miner, son council. It reports "everybody is of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner, has just been announced.

A dog owned by Carlton Jones was run over, and killed the other day by an automobile. Word has been received of the

death, December 16, of Adelbert

and interment in the family lot in Hartford Mr. McCarty had bee: ill for nearly two months before his death. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mrs. John Cournes and two great-

grandchildren. Robert Horton, son of Representative and Mrs. Edmund H. Horton is Bridgeport, Jan. 11 - Professor recovering from grip. Mrs. Robert with the disease, as are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith. There are also other cases about the

town too numerous to mention. The Ladies' afternoon bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Edmund H. Horton Tuesday, afternoon, Two tables were in play, all the members being present. Mrs. Irene Wright won first prize, Mrs. Mark Hills re-ceiving consolation prize. Cake, sandwiches and coffee were served. Maurice J. Keefe is reported as somewhat improved from a slight attack of pneumcnia.

Local Sunday school teachers as well as all members of the Tri-County Union and of the East Hampton Endeavor society who are interested in Sunday school work are invited to attend a weekly Sunday school institute to take place Monday evenings at the Marlborough parsonage, under the oversight of the Rev. Elmer Thienes. The first meeting to an exhibition of carelessness was held Monday last.

which has fallen into a neglected condition of late, and threatens to pass out of existence. Mrs. Ruth Wells of South Coventry will be interested are invited to be present.

years of age and was a former resident of Hebron. Funeral services were held in New Haven the 19th, BY KIDS IS DEPLORED

> Fraught With Danger, Says cles In Bulletin.

A situation so fraught with serious danger to a considerable number of Connecticut children that a left in the center of the road at the pecial warning would seem approriste, is that created by a practice in several sections of the state for youngsters to "hitch-hike" on automobiles with sleds, skates, scooters, skiis and coasters, cays the Department of Motor Vehicles in a bulletin

Narrow Escapes into the middle of the road in traffic is dangerous." Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel said in connection with a recent complaint inspired by an act of this kind. A narrow es-

The participation by motor vehiclc operators in an event of this character is clearly a close approach which could not have the approval An effort is being made to revive of those interested in the safety of the local League of Women Voters, children.

In the old days when Old Dobbin trotted along in what amounted to practically undisputed possession of the highways, the motor vehicle present Tuesday afternoon at the having then not come upon the Congregational Christian rooms at 2 scene, at least not for operation in p. m., and will do what she can to the winter snows, the habit of oring about a reorganization. All youngsters in hitching rides with sleds or carts behind wagons and Mrs. Maurice J. Keefe and her in- sleighs was considerably less danand selling farm supplies for what McCarty, at his home in New Ha- fant son, Richard, have returned gerous. They had their thrill in

level stretches without physical ef-fort.

Commissioner of Motor Vehi-

"Anything that takes pedestrians

occasion for the letter asking the a lockout. Commissioner's assistance in the

Danger Grows As conditions now are, however with vehicles capable of more rapid passage and participating in traffic in greater numbers, the thrills are certainly increased but the dangers are expanded many-fold. A group of children may be enjoying a ride of this character, as was recently reported to have been the case in a southwestern Connecticut city, when the tow-rope breaks. Then they are mercy of traffic from both direc-

There should be a discouragement of this "sport" by parents. teachers and police authorities before there are injuries or deaths to cause suffering and regret.

BIG STRIKE ON

Brussels, Jan. 12.-(AP) - Ter thousand miners and 4,000 metal workers in the Charleroi district started a 24-hour protest strike today against new taxes. The emcape for several children was the ployers threatened to retaliate with

14 FROZEN TO DEATH

Bucharest, Rumania, Jan. 12. AP)-Fourteen voters, enroute to polling place in a rural district in western Rumania, who lost their way in a blizzard, were found dead oday. A number of others who are missing also were believed dead.



A I hought

come unto Me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God. -St. Mark 10:14.

There never was any heart truly creat and generous that was not also tender and compassionate.-

*********** Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

Dr.True's Elixir Laxative Worm Expeller

will ward off or lessen these attacks by giving relief from constipation. Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes: - "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

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for less cost.

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These 3 rules mean less work and less attention. Your Koppers Connecticut Coke fire requires less work in firing and in taking out ashes, banks perfectly

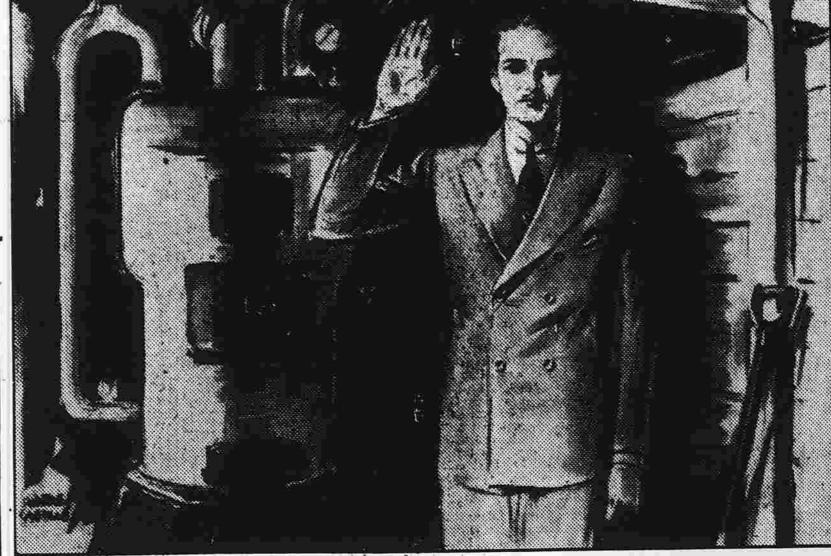
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You will discover the same advantages in using it that they have.

It makes the home warmer, because it is all high-carbon fuel. It brings the heat up faster these cold mornings, holds the fire all through the cold nights, and maintains even heat in

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Write your name and address on an ordinary one cent U. S. Post Card. Mail to Dept. 60 Koppers Connecticut Coke Company, 28 Trumbull Street, Hartford. You will receive your copy of the free book "When you buy Hest." Act now. The facts in this book are. important to you.

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HALE'S ANNOUNCES TIRE DEPARTMENT

Local Store To Handle Firestone Brand — To Be Serviced Free.

The J. W. Hale department store announces in today's Herald, the opening of their new Tire Department featuring Firesters (forting to the council members to be present as the council members to be ment, featuring Firestone tires. The new department will be convenient-ly located in the basement, and will be in charge of Paul Ferris, basement manager and George Johnson,

This is just another step forward in Hale's endeavor to serve their customers and the management gives every assurance that the best of service will be given in this new department.

Firestone tires were selected as those offering the most outstanding values in the tire industry, and was selected after long consideration. The Firestone tire is nationally known and nationally advertised, and every tire sold in the new department will carry the complete department will carry the complete the work. guarantee of satisfaction assured by the Firestone company. Tires bearing the Firestone name and serial numbers are warranted against degame. Mrs. Sidney Wheaton, the numbers are warranted against defects in material and workmanship during the life of the tire, to the extent that if any tire fails because of such defects the Firestone Company will either repair the tire or make reasonable allowances on the purchase of a new tire. These tires will be serviced free by the Hale Company.

The Firestone Company own their own rubber plantations in Liberia and the largest cord fabric mill in the world, thereby making possible the elimination of the middleman,

the elimination of the middleman, and offering greater values at less blowouts. The Gum-Dipped process also offers 56 per cent stronger union between body and tread.

Due to the Gum-Dipping process,
Firestone tires today hold all union between body and tread. records on road and track for safe- night circle was formed, several ty, mileage, speed and endurance songs were sung; concluding with and Firestone tires have been on taps. the winning cars of the Indianapolis Speedway Classics for 12 consecu-

Attention is called to the Hale Firestone tire advertisement in today's Herald. Visit this new tire department tonight or Friday. Charge accounts or Hale's convenient budget plan may be used in the purchase of a new set of Firestone

CHARLES MORSE IS DEAD; WAS SHIPPING MAGNATE

Ill With Pneumonia For Week; patrol corners, Captain Welles took Was Thought On Way To a class of girls and worked on

Charles W. Morse, 77, financier and shipping magnate, died at his home here at 8 o'clock this morning. He had been ill from pneumonia for a week, but was believed to have been our regular meeting was held January 9. We played games and formed patrol corners. Patrol 1

Two of his sons, Benjamin W. Morse of New York City and Harry responding with Girl Scouts in vari-F. Morse of New London, Conn., who had been at their father's bedside, returned to their homes last night in the belief he had passed the crisis in his illness.

A third son, Erwin A. Morse of Hollywood, Calif., and a daughter, Mrs. Anna Geiger, wife of Dr. John C. Geiger of San Francisco, Calif., also survive.

COVENTRY

At the annual meeting of the Second Congregational church the following officers were elected: Clerk, Mrs. Emil J. Koehler: treasurer, Walter S. Haven; trustee for three years, Archie Shaw and Mrs. Bryon Hall; deacon, Lester Hill; church committee, Mrs. Leon Austin; Sunday school supt., Mrs. A. J. Vinton: asst. S. S. supt., Lester Hill; secretary and treasurer, Miss Gertrude Anderson; asst. Secy.-treas., Ernest Gowdy: usher, Russell Weigold; auditor, Bryon W. Hall. The meeting was very well attended in spite of sickness and very bad weather. There was a gain of from new members for the year. Several more had joined but several had taken the letters to other churches having moved away.

The funeral of Mrs. Achean Robbins was held from her ate home Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Leon Austin officiating. The service was very largely attended and while Mr. Robbins was the only relative present, friends and neighbors manifested their love and high esteem for Mrs. Robbins in every way possible. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Mrs. Robbins was laid away in her wedding dress which was the same she had worn at her golden wedding on Oct. b, to Saturday at 1 p. m. A new scribe 1931. Mr. Robbins plans to make his home with Mrs. John Anderson in Coventry. was elected. After patrol corners, games were played in the gym. The singing of Taps concluded the meet-

sausage and pancake supper to be served Jan. 25 are Mrs. John E. Kingsbury, Mrs. Arthur B. Porter, and Mrs. C. Irving Loomis. There is to be an entertainment after the nupper. The committee in charge is number of the committee in cha sausage and pancake supper to be Mrs. Leon Austin, Mrs. Emil J. Koehler and Mrs. Walter S. Haven.

of Mt. Vernon, New York, drove up Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Winthrep Robbins, Mrs. Adhers lived in Coventry for a number of years previous to moving to



Reunion To Be Held January 21 At Hotel Kenmore — Major Gallagher To Be Present.

The fourth annual reunion and dinner of the Fourth Division Association of New England will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening January 21, at the Hotel Kenmore, Kenmore Square, Boston. While the "4th" was composed of men from all over the United States, thousands of its members were from New England. At last year's re-union 200 were in attendance, and it is expected that this number will be exceeded this year. Registration will begin at 1:30 p. m., and the



Major Charles W. Gallaher, U. S. A.

President-Eelect dinner will be beld at .7 o'clock Lengthy speeches will be taboo at the reunion and those attending Argonne and Champagne-Lorrain showing the 4th Division in action. Major Charles W. Gall. her of very much to talk to him about it. Troop 4 was Iowa City, Iowa, and he has been on duty in Boston the past Lincoln school. After patrol cortwo years as army instructor with the mayor returned from one of his many absences from the city.

His employers said he was gone, "on vacation." Suspicious Samuel with headquarters at Common-

> commanded the 7th Infantry Bri-The committee in charge of reunion is headed by Past President Thomas H. Dooling, of Newton Centre who served as Captain in the 8th Field Signal Battalion. He land states. Mr. Pollack is in charge of information and reservations. A delegation of 4th Division veterans from New York City will

STIRS GREENWICH

Rich Society Woman Weds Russian Prince She Found Working As a Doorman.

New York, Jan. 12.-(AP) ciety woman, to a Russian prince who came to America to earn his living when the red flag was raised in victory over his native land.

An announcement here disclosed that Mrs. Siems and Prince Irbianwas held at the Buckland school Khan Kaplanoff, descendant of an the process-servers, met them cor-January 9. Attendance and dues erstwhile ruling family in the North were taken after which a game was Caucasus, were married today in a saying his lawyers had advised him played. Later the girls worked on private hotel suite in Greenwich, it was illegal. Seabury was annoyed, played. Later the girls worked on observation, compass, and tender-food. Irene LaChance passed the compass test. We played going to Jerusalem and sang songs. The meeting closed with a good night of meeting closed with a good night of the prince Georges Matchabelli.

When Prince Georges Matchabelli. this country he was impoverished. investigating committee.

Friday, January 6. Patrol corners doorman and that Mrs. Siems first His Ancestors As far back as 734 A. D., his ancestors appear in history as rulers. He was graduated from the Nickolasvskoye Cavalry School in St. Petersburg in 1910 with the rank of lieutenant, and later served in the

oldest cavalry regiments of Russia, of which the Emperor Nicholas II was honorary colonel. During the World War, he served far been named in the investigation, with his regiment, and twice was but it was common knowledge that wounded. He was decorated several the committee wanted to talk to times for bravery and later com- her, too. It was dapper Jimmy Walkmanded a cavalry regiment during er himself who revealed her name Dairen, said there was no marine

Nijergorodsky Dragoons, one of the

the civil war. The bride is descended from Gov- tee had also taken an interest. Sherernor Thomas Dudley. Colonial gov- wood had done clerical work for her, ernor of Massachusetts; 'Governor too. But Betty was seeing Paris. Luke Barber, Colonial governor of ested are urged to attend. The sec- builder and millionaire, died in 1918. ond-class scouts will meet with Mrs. Divorces terminated subsequent

Sherwood-Elusive Bridegroom

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Writer

When a man runs away, leaving home and affairs behind him, it is usually a tragedy. But the affair, of Russell T. Sherwood is farce comedy. So hilarious a comedy, in fact, that Sherwood, though he has been missing for a year and a half while eagerly sought, has not yet even ad-mitted that he is missing.

The others in the play, debonair former Mayor James J. Walker of New York, and the beautiful movie actress, Betty Compton, party companion of the mayor, added to the atmosphere of farce. Today Sherwood still flits unseen in parts unknown, while Walker and Miss Compton frolic on the French Riviera, at golf, tennis and swimming. lazily considering a proposal to write their own version of the

scenario. It was in mid-August, 1981, that the curtain rose on the little farce that was to divert a nation. A com-mittee of the New York state legislature, spurred on by grim Samuel Seabury, was hub-deep in an inves-tigation of Welker's administration as mayor.

Enough revelations had been made to show that the city administration was shot through and through with graft, inefficiency and inattention to the city's business. There were bribes to the city dock department for pier concessions, magistrates' courts where justice was peddled, fee-splitting by officials and swollen bank deposits by small-salaried police officials. The audience's attention was focusing on the leading man, the mayor, as his own bank accounts came under scrutiny.

The Mayor's Friend The mayor had a dear friend and associate, Russell T. Sherwood. It was understood Sherwood had been Walker's confidential bookkeeper for will have plenty of opportunities to swap stories with their comrades of the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse tax returns. Sherwood had, it was generally understood, kept Walker's campaigns. After the d' er sever- personal bank and brokerage acal reels of pictures will be exhibited counts, shared a safety deposit box with him. The committee wanted

with the 4th Division in France as several days, but they were sure he heavy burdens. an officer in the 18th Field Artil- would be happy to testify as soon as

aid class. The remaining scouts, wealth Armory, Boston. Among the with Lieutenant Armstrong, played veterans expected is General Ben-luxurious beach hotel. He declined thrown into jail until he answers its The logical jamin A. Poore of Fitchburg, who to return to New York, he was "on over. As it happened, it lasted a good long time.

Suddenly the elusive .31:erwood was no longer in Atlantic City. He had checked out of his hotel, left Newton Highlands, treasurer; Ben Pollack of 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, secretary, and a large number of comrades in the six New England states. Mr. Pollack is in more than a million dollars and that Federal tax authorities were much

> A Long Honeymoon Sherwood was unmoved. He was on his honeymoon, he announced, and produced a most attractive new Mrs. Sherwood to prove it. They had been married Oct. 6 at Mexico City, immediately after her divorce from interest the public."

> But it did interest the public. Reporters kept after Sherwood, who protested "after all, this is my honeymoon! No, I don't know whether my honeymoon will 'as'. one month or six months." Perhaps even Sherwood did not realize that it was going to last at least a year and a

The public took too much intersurprise wedding has united Mrs. est, and Sherwood fied farther into Vernon Magoffin Siems, wealthy so- the hills, to El Chico, a mountain resort, Meanwhile a representative of aboard. the Seabury committee was on his way to Mexico by airplane with a subpena.

Sherwood made no effort to evade When Prince Kaplanoff came to that amount for contempt of the

> going on to New York. It was just the honeymoor continued, he said, and indignantly denied that anyone, Walker or others, had anything to do with his journey.

Sherwood Fined Back in New York the investigation was moving ahead despite Sherwood's absence. The charming Betty Compton had remained discreetly in France throughout the whole proceeding. She had not thus r the friend in whom the commit- trouble in the vicinity aside from the

too. But Betty was seeing Paris.

The Sakhalin's position was given
Then Walker was haled before as 53.05 North, 15.08 East. Marine Paris, and, chaperoned by her mother, went back on the same boat

Hour: Saturday at 2 o'clock for the Hostess Badge. Songs were sung followed by the singing of "The Golden Sun" and "Taps."

Brewnies, Acorn Pack No. 1

At the meeting of the pack Tuesday, Beatrice Elliott and Betty Brown were given their Golden Bars. Brownies are requested to bring their registration fees as soon as they can to the meeting.

MILLING ENOUGH

AGITATOR: You should give me half of all you should give me half of all you have?—

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Belmont, newly elected president of the association, will be installed into office at the dinner. He served unable to get in touch with him for who might help him carry any northern Mexico, and having escap-Walker's resignation did not Canada, on the way to Europe. Evelyn Hess, Scribe. lery. Major Gallaher's home town the mayor returned from one of his many absences from the city. Troop 4 was Iowa City, Iowa, and he has many absences from the city.

million dollars in transactions should separated parts of the country, taken place had been a disappoint- Fox asked: vestigating committee was still in a means of borrowing money. But uncertainty attending a presidential A few weeks later Sherwood turn- existence (which will be at least un- nobody would be sure any was the election and the war debt controquestions. But it is felt that even if

matters. Sherwood, the accountant wood had the most fun.

ed. He said Sherwood had gone to

The logical finale would be for Sherwood and his new wife to turn vacation," he said. No, he didn't Sherwood returns after the commit- up in the south of France, there to know when his vacation would be ter has been dissolved, he will be in sing a finale to saxophone and contempt of the state supreme ukulele accompaniment with Walker and Miss Compton. But that Nobody knows exactly where scene hasn't been played as yet. Sherwood is now. A nest touch of The most plausible explanation farce was added early last December of the missing Sherwood seems to when an auditor in Winston-Salem, be that he simply found his honey-N. C., turned up with a story that moon so pleasant that he extended Sherwood had visited him there and it indefinitely. Surely, of all the men empowered him to act in certain who fied for freedom, Russell Shor-

Siberian coast). The Japanese government station at Ochiishi later tried to contact the Sakhalin but failed. There were 200 passengers reported aboard, the re-

the Island of Sakhalin, were carried

in the messages. The San Francisco Coast Guard station reported the N. Y. K. (Japanese) tanker Manju Maru, and the state's line steamship General Pershing were standing by. The government radio station at Victoria, B. C., named these two craft as rushing to the assistance of the

Mackay's Los Angeles radio station, however, reported the steamship Golden Dragon, 25 miles farm

MEEN BRDGE PLAYER (to partner who has let him down):
We're two thousand down, partner.
LADY PARTNER: I knew I was improving. It's weeks since I had such a close game.—Humorist.

Piso's stop night coughing instantly, and proving it clings to the throat, soothes inseeded things. Swallowed slowly, it clings to the throat, soothes inseeded things. Swallowed slowly, it clings to the throat, soothes inseeded things. Swallowed slowly, it clings to the throat, soothes inseeded things. Swallowed slowly, it clings to the throat, soothes inseeded things. Swallowed slowly, it clings to the throat, soothes inseeded things. Swallowed slowly, it clings to the throat, soothes inseeded things. Swallowed slowly, it clings to the throat should amount of the loan.

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concerns nobody but Mrs. Sherwood and me, 'said the imperturable Sherwood. "I don't think it would sherwood. "I don't think it would sherwood." Prizes To Get Youths Interested in Forestry.

> the third year of the depression w s cause for congratulation. With ro New Haven, Jan. 12.-(AP)financial assistance from other (Japanese) News Agency dispatch The Connecticut Forest an Park countries other than a small amount said the Ochiishi wireless station Association is encouraging boys in of re-financing, which was arranged today received distress calls from the state in undertaking forestry currency depreciation in terms of on a strictly business basis, with gold limited to a very moderate perwork by making awards in recogniwhich has 254 Russians tion of what they have done.

centage and with none of the restrictions on foreign exchange or There are three cash prizes, with It gave its position as 53 degrees a fourth added by the State For- international trade which had been North, 146 degrees East. (In the estry Department of one thousand found inevitable in so many cases, Ses of Okhotsk and east of the Ispine transplants, and a fifth of 500 Canada had lived up to the letter of pine transplants, and a fifth of 500 Canada had lived up to the letter of sons starts to leave your body. transplants. The cash prizes are her contracts and maintained her credit unimpaired. In doing so she \$40, \$20 and \$15.

The swards for the clui year of had followed the tradition of 1932 went to Louis Baksay, first;
Frank Sladkey, second; V. illiam
Palmer, third; Sherwood Edwards, fourth, and Edward Johnson, fifth all of Easton in Fairfield county, young Adams boy kiss you! I didn't think he would dare to do such a except Palmer who lives in North

Stonington. The awards will be formally made January 28 here when the bet him a pair of gloves he would-boys will be present at a forestry n't.—Vart Hem. exhibit of their work.

Extension Forester J. A. Gibbs of Storrs said 'oday the forestry activities of these boys and many others during 1982 had a wide range of interest. Woodland improvement involving chiefly weeding and thinning half acre plots of young hardwood forest has been the favored line of endeaver.

The five boys mentioned, won the awards for completely weeding and thinning 31/2 acres of young hardwood forests in their respective home wood lots and in so doing cut a total of 15 cords of wood. The Connecticut Forest and Park
Association and the State Forestry
Department have offered the same
awards for 4-H forestry work for
the club year of 1938.

Night Coughs

753 MAIN STREET S. MANCHESTER, CONN

BANDIT ESCAPES **CURB QUOTATIONS** WITH \$35,000 CASH By ASSOCIATED PRESS

United Founders 14

OF RAIL SYSTEMS

Canadian Official Also Asks

Montreal, Jan. 12-(AP) -Unification of the two Canadian transcontinental railways was advocated

today by Sir Herbert Holt at the

annual meeting of shareholder of,

the Royal Bank of Canada. He also

warned that if efforts to secure co-

facturers industry are unsuccessful

extent that loans and investments

more than 20 percent.

reporting member banks declined

Early in 1982 the Federal Reserve

pelicy by adding to its government bound holdings. By July 11 it aptem adopted an anti-deflationary

come degree of success. Aided by

the success of the British conversion loan were very favorably received, business in the United States im-

preved and commodity and security

Reversal Since

ward gold movement ceased in June.

the initiation of substantial recov-

ery in 1933 if a reasonable degree of

international common sense and co-

Sir Herbert said the power of re-sistance shown by Canada during

INDUCEMENT

think!

MOTHER: GLADYS, I saw that

GLADYS: Nor did I. In fact,

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PROPE-WRITE-OR COME IN

Now?

operation can be secured."

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The reversal which had

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collapse of the industry.

URGES A MERGER

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Penn Boad ... 16 1/2 tured-Citizen, Unarmed, Battles Man With Gun.

Cleveland, Jan. 12—(AP)—A robben escaped with \$35,000 in eash in a holdup of the Commercial Savings and Loan Company, of Berea, a suburb, today after a gun fight in which his companion was shot and

The gun fight developed when former Councilman Charles Fox, who arrived at the bank soon after For Cooperation In Newsprint Industry.

who arrived at the bank soon after the holdup, resisted efforts to force him into the bandits' machine.

Fox's suspicions were aroused when he found the door of the bank locked. He rapped, One of the guilmen came to the door, carrying a satchel containing the loot. He turned his gun on Fox and ordered him to "come along."

him to "come along."

As they reached the curb, Fox struck one of his captors in the jaw and seized his gun. He fired five times and the bandit fell. The second gunna, snatched the satchel and fied afoot as scores of

citisens ran to Fox's aid. Crowds took up the pursuit of the

escaped man and Cleveland police ordered squad cars to join the hunt.

Banker's Story

W. H. Ames, president of the bank, said the robbers entered shortly after the institution was opened for business. He and five operation by the newsprint manuprovincial governments would have to take steps to conserve Canada's natural resources and prevent the In the United States, he said, deflation which had been proceeding other employes were forced into the basement, where they were bound. Mrs. Ames also came in about that at an accelerated pace during to closing months of 1931 continued in full force during 1982 to such an time and was forced to join the rest

in the basement. . The robbers then went upstairs and cleaned out the vault of all cash on hand. Ames and the employes were freed by an iceman while the gun fight was in progress.

Mile Mannered Mas

Fox is a slight, mild-mannered bespectacled man known to his fellow citizens for his forensic ability

citizens for his forensic ability rather than willingness to face &

robber's gun with only his fists as He had been transacting business at the bank of Berea, a few doors away from the robbed institution. When one of the robbers came to the door of the Commercial Savings and Loan in response to his knocks,

ment, he said, caused in part by the "I'm the bank chaminer," was the

"You are not," said Fox. "I'm go-Sir Herbert recalled that in 1931 and 1932 he thad pointed out the necessity for an extremely easy money policy in the United States if deflation was table arrested. This

held up a passing automobile in Berea and forced the driver to take deflation was to be arrested. This policy was adopted in February and

became effective only when the outhim to Cleveland. Within a few blocks of the busi-If the positive effects were not yet ness district the robber, carrying great, he said, a much worse situa-tion was averted. It is essential, he the black satchel containing \$35,000 in cash, got out of the car and disdeclared, that faith in this policy should not be lost and that it be appeared.

World Affairs

On world affairs Sir Herbert said it is essential to the manuferance of civilization that the coming general economic conference should be a success. "On the whole, he said, "news of the world indicates a medical increase in the stability."

EASY MONEY

They were standing outside the courtroom when the people filed out after the case.

"See that young girl over there," said Hanson. "She's just got i ve hundred pounds for a short love story."

gradual increase in atability.

Prophecy continues to be dangerous, as unforseen developments in the sphere of international politics and story, is His companion nodded inter-"That's a lot of money for a short story, isn't it? Did she sell the

finance can exert a powerful influence for good or evil. My facing movie rights?" "No," sair Hanson, "she sold it to is that present indications point to a jury."-Answers.

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46th St., West of Be MEA LOSS CHARLES L. GENETEIN, MANAGE

The committee in charge of the Mrs. Anna Adhers and son Robert

Charles Brown of Holyoke, Mass., spent Sunday with his mother and

council members to be present at the next meeting of the association, February first. This meeting will take the form of a supper at the Y. M. C. A., with games under the direction of Mrs. W. D. Crockett following the business meeting. Brownie Leaders and Troop Committees are urged to attend.

The Girl Scout Council held

Mrs. Robert Hawley reported 701 pounds of Christmas candy sold at a profit of \$73.53. Mrs. William Thornton was voted in as a new member. Members were reminded

Girl

Scout

News

Officers Association

Our last meeting was held Friday cost. The Firestone tire is the only at the Lincoln school. The formal one that has two extra Gum-Dipped cord plies under the tread, which helps to eliminate punctures and the Lincoln school. The formal opening was followed by patrol corners. Thirty minutes was devoted to classes. Mrs. Robert Hawley at-

ners, some of the scouts, with Cap- the 51st Field Artillery Brigade, Seabury issued a subpena. tain Burdick, left to attend the firstgames led by Barbara Lundberg. Next week patrol 1 is to take charge of the meeting. Alice Preston gade of the 4th Division. passed the signalling requirements

for second-class. Mary Miner, Scribe. Troop 5 The meeting of January 8 was opened with the horseshoe formation, Lieutenant Gess taking charge. Then a signalling game was enjoyed, patrol 1 taking the honors. After

Recovery.

Bath, Me., Jan. 12. —(AP)—
Tharles W. Morse, 77. financier and

Troop 6 elected Betty Park as its new corporal. This troop has been corous parts of the United States. At the D. A. R. meeting last Thursday, Marjorie Inman and Clara Smith gave a signalling demonstration and Marjorie also gave a reading. Sec-

ond class nature books and articles made for Christmas gifts by qur troop were part of the exhibit shown at the meeting. The following tests have been passed: Marguerite Cole, Dorothy Straughan, fire prevention; Marguerite Cole, bedmaking; Dorothy Hyde, Dorothy Risley, Dorothy Straughan, Julia Gleason, Phyllis

thy Straughan, nature and first aid; Laura Andisio and Frances Hawley,

Cole and Laura Andisio, flag; Doro-

Jeannette Brousseau, Scribe. Troop 7 The regular meeting of Troop

circle and the singing of Taps.

Doris Cole, Scribe. Troop 8 The meeting of Troop 8 was held were held followed by a signalling met him while shopping. game and then inspection. Three new songs were also sung. Janet Carpenter passed cooking, Jackie Lathrop, nature; Esther Pitkin, thrift; Jeanne Tournaud, thrift, and Janet Carpenter sewing, table-set-

ting, and cooking. The meeting was closed with the singing of Taps in the good night circle. Arline Nelson, Scribe. Troop 9 The meeting was held Monday evening at the Methodist church We discussed our plans and finally decided to change our meeting day

Dorothy Lewis, Scribe. Hour , Saturday at 2 o'clock for the marriages to Rushton P. Peab: ly

STATE ASSOCIATION RUSSIAN STEAMER SENS SOS CALL **ENCOURAGING BOYS**

of Ship—Other Vessels Rush To Position.

Tokyo, Jan. 12.-(AP)-A Rengo the Soviet steamer Sakhalin, 3,649

land of Sakhalin on the northeast

minder being the crew.

FRISCO REPORT San Francisco, Jan: 12.-(AP)-A confusion of radio messages early today told of the distress of the Russan steamship Sakhalin in the The Daily News said he found employment as a department store Laredo, Texas, but denied he was north Pacific. Japanese dispatches said 254 Russians were hoard. No details beyond the location of the vessel, in the sea of Okhotsk off

disabled vessel.

Japanese freighter Shimuzi Maru, being refloated from Taku Bar.

800 sizes, all druggists.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12 (Central and Hastern Standard Time) (Note-All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations.) Cent. East.

8:30—7:30—Wendering Bey — wabe:
Selvin Or,—to c; Ted Hising—
Dixie

6:45—7:45—Seewell Sisters—also est
7:00—8:00—Jack Benny—bazic; The
Manhattan Serenaders — Dixie:
Kay Kyser's Orchestra—west
7:30—8:46—Abe Lyman Orch.—bazic;
Serey Orch. — Dixie; Te Be Announced—west; Lymn's Or.—midw
8:10—9:10—Ruth Etting—cst to est
8:15—9:15—Mills Bres.—bazic; Captivators—Dixie; Straight Or.—midwest; Smith Bailew Orch.—west
8:30—9:10—Oc. & Budd—also coast
9:00—Ruth Bailew Orch.—west
8:30—9:10—Oc. & Budd—also coast
9:00—Abern Opers Cs.—bazic;
The Songamiths — west; Fifteen
Minute Drama—midwest
9:15—19:15—Pelizek Or. — midwest;
Keybeärd Varieties—west
9:30—10:30—Edwin C. Hill—cst to est
19:45—10:45—Chas. Carille, Tense—e:
Myrt and Marge—repeat for west
10:00—11:00—Barlew Sympheny—c to e
10:35—11:30—Isham Jones Or.—c to s
11:00—12:00—Duchin Orchestra—c to a
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

(By The Associated Press) NEC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC-East: Weaf (key) Weel wite winr was wesh will with with wro wgy ween wose wiam wwi weel; Midwest: wmag wefi ked woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtml wiba katp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfci SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wiax wfla-wsun wied wam wme wab wapi wida wamb kvoo wky wtas wbap kpro woal kibs kibs
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
GOAST—kgo kti kgw komo khq kpo
keca kez kir kga kfad ktar kgu

Gent. East.

4:45— 5:45— Sekatary Hawkins—east
5:00— 6:00— Dinner Music—also coast
5:00— 6:30— Dinner Music—also coast
5:30— 6:30— John B. Kennedy—to c
5:35— 6:35— Songs By Donald Novis
5:45— 6:45— The Circle — east only:
Sekatary Hawkins—midwest only
6:00— 7:00— Jane Froman's Band—
east only: Circle—repeat for west
6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:38— 7:30—C. Robison's Buckaroos
6:45— 7:45— The Geldbergs, Sketch
7:00— 8:00—Rudy Vallee Hr.—c to c
8:00— 9:00—The Showboat—c to c
9:00—10:00—Jack Pehrl—coast to est
10:00—11:00—Don Bastor's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra
11:00—12:30—Hollywood on the Air

CBS-WABC NETWORK woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckok wdrc wcau wip-wian wjas wean wibl wspd wjsv; Midwest; wbbm ween with wend wisv; Midwest; woom
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EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp
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wir ktth ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx
wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwva
MIDWEST — wbem wsbt weah wmbd
wtaq wkbh kfab wisn ksej wibw kfh
wnt wnax wkba wgl
MOUNTAIN—kyor kis koh ksi
PACIFIC COAST — khj knx koin kgb
kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg ind kpo keca kex kir kga krad ktar

Cent. East.

4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—Ruse Columbe Orchestra
5:15—6:15—Johnny Hart, Hollywood
5:30—6:30—Old Church Sengs — also
c; Singing Lady—midwest repeat
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00—7:00—Amoe 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—To 'ls Anneunced
6:30—7:30—Concert Fedtlights—to c
7:00—8:00—Regimentalists' Chorus
7:15—8:15—Seng Sieuth, Planologue
7:30—8:00—Regimentalists' Chorus
7:15—8:45—Howard Thurston, Magic
8:00—9:00—Death Valley Days, Play
8:30—9:00—Death Valley Days, Play
8:30—9:00—Death Valley Days, Play
8:30—9:00—Death Valley Days, Orches.
9:00—10:30—Homay Silloys Quartet
9:15—10:15—Wilfred Glenn, Basso
9:30—10:30—Homay Balley & Orches.
10:00—11:00—Three Kays, Sengs—
east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for w

Cent. East.

4:45—5:45—Den Lang — wabc only;
Vaughn de Leath—also coast

5:00—6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—also c

5:15—6:15—Stern's Orchestra—c to c

6:30—6:30—Batter Radio Reception—
east; Skippy, Sketch — midwest
only; Rhythmaires—west

8:45—6:45—Just Piain Bill — wabc
only; Joe Haynes Orch,—also cst
6:00—7:00—Myrt and Marge — east
basic; The Fliers—midwest only
6:15—7:15—Buck Rogers—east; The
Dictators Orchestra—midwest

WOMEN VOTERS OPPOSE

"ESSENTIAL CLASS" CUTS

Legislative Program Against

Education Decreases and Dis-

missals of Married Women.

At a meeting of the Board of

Directors of the Connecticut

Hartford on January 6, a program

for support in the state legislature

government, child welfare, educa-

First place was given to "opposi-

revision commission; state care of all neglected and uncared children

as recommended in the supplement-

al report of the Connecticut Child Welfare Commission; a 48-hour

week, 8-hour day, for women in in-

dustry; ratification of the lame

duck amendment to the Federal

The organization will also en-

dorse the following legislative pro-

construction of an additional !--+!

tution for the care of the feeble-

tion to cuts in the budget of the

League of Women Voters held

NATIONAL BANK HAS

Total Reaches Almost Million and a Half As Shown By Statement For Year's End.

Redeville is one of the few cities on Friday morning. Both Dr. and ith population of less than ten Mrs. Dowd were formerly of this thousand people which can claim city and were married here on Octo-the distinction of having a national her 7, 1918. They have one child. bank with resources of close to one Mrs. Dowd brought a divorce suit The statement of the Rockville tion was brought about. Mrs. Dow and one-balf million dollars. National Bank for the year ending claims that her husband broke his December 31 last, just filed, shows agreement and resumed relations resources of \$1,438,552.94 with close with another woman.

to a quarter of a million dollers in Radio Stars Fregram
cash on hand and outstanding notes
of close to eight hundred thousand ity will have the opportunity to

Col. Francis T. Maxwell, as res!dent, signed the following statement before leaving for his winter vacation this weak: Resources: Loans and discounts,

\$794,817.39; overdrafts, \$93.25; United States Government Securities, \$161,000; other bonds, stocks at the Sykes Auditorium, Thursday securities owned, \$80,973.50; evening, January 19.
king house, \$72,500; furniture Every artist to appear on the bill Banking house, \$72,500; furniture and fixtures, \$19,500; reserve with Federal Reserve Bank, \$66,495.90; cash and due from banks, \$237,-874.29; outside checks and other cash items, \$498.61; redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer, \$3,000; total

resources, \$1,438,532.94. Liabilities: Capital stock paid in, \$100,000; surplus, \$125,000; undivid- Wednesday afternoon, plans were ed profits, net, \$57,955.37; reserves made for a card party to be held at for contingencies, \$2,000; circulat the Food Forum on Allen street, ing notes outstanding, \$100,000; due Hartford, on February 14. The to banks, including certified and Manchester members cashiers checks outstanding, \$406,- charge. Pivot and 273.59; demand deposits, \$642,-341.90; time deposits, \$1,975.75; other liabilities, \$3,001.33; total liabilities, \$1,438,552.94.

The Rockville National Bank the only national bank in Tolland County and one of the few in Connecticut with such resources. It has the bank, is one of the leading financiers in Connecticut and is a director of the "New Haven" railroad and many banking institutions throughout New England and New

Olty Sheriff at Rest With the flag in Central Park at half mast, and all fire companies Taylor Dickinson, aged 77 years, who has been superintendent of Rockville's fire alarm system for many years, was laid at rest this afternoon.

and was held from the Union Congregational Church, of which church he has been sexton for 36 years. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor, paid high tribute to Mr. Dickinson in the conducting of the funeral service. The body was taken to the parlors of the church this morning at 10 o'clock and lay in state until the funeral service at

The many fraternities, of which he was a member were represented, including the Rockville Fire Department, the Union Congregational church, the old Hammond Silver Drum Corps, Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F., of which he was one of the three surviving charter members; Fayette Lodge, A. F. & A. M.; Rockville Lodge, No. 1259, B. P. O. Elks and the Mechanics Union.

2 o'clock.

Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery and the pall bearers were: Chief George B. Milne of the Rockville Fire Department; City Clerk Raymond E. Hunt, Emil Waltz, David Gilpin, Joseph Dufour and Herbert Porter.

First Trials Start Today The first trials of the January term of the Tolland County Superior Court opened this morning dletown on the bench. This session dletown o nthe bench. This session is just one week late, necessitated by the illness of Judga Inglis who found it impossible to open court on January 3.

Four short cases were set down for trial today with every indication that they would be finished up in a few hours.

The cases will be heard in the following order: Adolph Bahler vs. Manchester Leaf Tobacco Co., Inc., and others; second case, Louis Lavitt vs. Adolph Bahler; thard case, Nassau Factors Corporation

month, 65; under care, 497; dismissed, 39; under care at end of month 458. There were 471 visits made

CCKVILLE

were installed, with Junes Dilice of woolens and laces has been recovered in the organization and pleas an active term.

There was a special musical program by Thomas Ryan and his organization. There was a special musical prochestra, singing, and remarks by wishing officers. Refreshments and a smoker followed.

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There was a special musical prochestra, of the Panama-Pacific line, for Honolulu for a ten weeks vasation. He is accompanied by Mrs. Mckwell.

Prof. E. B. Gentry of the faculty of the Connecticut Agricultural Columns.

of the Connecticut Agricultural Col-Divorce Interest Here lege was the speaker last evening at The divorce case of Mrs. Vivian the regular meeting of the Vernon (Austin) Dow, against Dr. William E. Dow, Bristol dentist, is on the Parent-Teachers Association, held at the Vernon Depot schoolhouse at list for hearing as an uncontested case in the Hartford Superior Court 8 o'clock. His topic was "Forma-tion and Chill Habits." A social followed the meeting and refreshments were served. Sabra Trumbull Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were entertained at the home of

Mrs. Franklin Harlow of Union street on Wednesday afternoon. The business meeting was held at 2:45 o'clock so as to allow additional time for a social. Bridge was played. The members brought ar-ticles to be forwarded to Ellis Island by the chapter. hear favorite radio stars at an en-Percy Ainsworth, general mantertainment for the benefit of ager of the Hockanum Mills Comlocal Welfare Organization, which is pany, left yesterday for a business trip to New York City.

doing everything possible to raise money to keep the wolf from the doors of many homes. The stars The U. C. C. club enjoyed an interesting musical program last evening will appear here under the direction at the Union Congregational church social rooms. Miss Dorothy Phelps of the Yankes Amusement Service and Lester Ludke played the piano and Earl Kasulke delivered an interesting discourse regarding comon that evening is now appearing on programs given over the Columbia Broadcasting Company's network. It posers and the purpose of their compositions. A social hour followed at which time refreshments were served. Robert Gregus and Barl will be something entirely new in the line of entertainment.

Card Party at Forum At the regular meeting of the Rockville Emblem Club held at the Elks Home on Prospect street on JAPANESE PLANES Manchester members (Continued from Page One) charge. Pivot and progressive bridge will be played. Mrs. Ray-mond presided at the meeting. ceived a cablegram today from Dr W. W. Yen, Dr. Wellington Koo and A member's social will be held

Quo Tai-Chi, the Chinese delegates next Wednesday afternoon at 2:80. at Geneva, urging that troops be pass. Mrs. James Foley of Manchester is hurried to recover Shanhaikwan. chairman in charge. The three maintained that only after she has demonstrated her ability to There were nine tables of players defend her own interests "can China at the whist party held by the Laheen one of the leading banks in dies Aid Society of the Rockville powers."

Trancis T. Maxwell, president of Methodist church at the parsonage of the Rockville powers." on Union street on Wednesday after-SALARIES SLASHED noon. Prizes were won by Miss

ard. Refreshments were served.

day evening in Red Men's Hall

his home.

scarle' fever reported in the city.

Lizzie Holtsizer, Mrs. Eugene Hartford, Jan. 12 .- (AP)-Em Thuemmler and Mrs. Joseph Prich-

Heimerdinger were in charge.

ployes of the state treasurer's office, State Treasurer J. William Hope of training corps in the first corps area There are several more cases of anticipated "readjustments" in their was shown in a war department salaries to become effective as of statement today to be 5,466 in col- oil, etc., works effectively on the John Taylor of Rau street, is ill at Klowa Council, Degree of Poca- Feb. 1. The "readjustments" which leges, and universities and 764 in bladder as castor oil on the bowels. hontas, will hold a meeting on Fri- in all instances are in the nature of a downward revision of salaries, Greenwich police were in Rock- range from \$200 reduction in the tutions follow: ville yesterday conferring with the salaries of some of the girl clerks, state police and local business men up to the top figure of \$2,000 in the regarding the hi-jacking of the truck of Carl A. Miller Trucking Wold, and which in effect reduces Company during the latter part of his compensation from \$8,600 to December at Greenwich when a \$1,600 a year.

Senior Units: Required—Connecticut Agricultural 376. Elective: Agricultural 376. Elective: Yale university 292.

Forty-eight officers and 61 enlisted men of the army are instructing gists, say Bukets is a best seller."—Advt.

STARTS EXCITEMENT

Poor Families From All Over Ask New Hampshire Legislator To Save Them One.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 12 .- (AP) -When Representative E. B. Haskell, Democrat, of Concord, introduced a bill into the House to rehabilitate abandoned farms at the expense of the state so that they could be occupied by deserving families, he started a movement that threatens legislative session.

From states all along the eastern seaboard Haskell is receiving hundreds of letters from m women begging for a farm, Some of the writers evidently believe the measure has been passed and that the farms are to be had for the asking. Others want their .ames placed on the list of applicants so that they can have first choice. Still others only want information about what the state will do and if Many of the writers are in straightened circumstances and ohly a few have had previous farm experi-

Scores of the letters came from Massachusetts, the majority from industrial centers including Lowell. Lawrence and Worcester.

Letters are scrawled in pencil A few are typewritten. Only one or ing out the purposes of the group. two writers enclosed stamps for replies they hoped to receive.

answering his mail was a physical all of Minneapolis, and Daniel impossibility He asked newspaper- Wiener of St. Paul. As students of men at the State House to aid him the University of Minnesota, all are in announcing he has no farms for making some preparation for the sale or to give away, that his bill call they hope will some soon to go has not passed the Legislature, and that he does not know whether provision will be made for out-of-state applicants, even if the bills should

MILITARY TRAINING

Washington, Jan. 12.-(AP)-More than six thousand youths are taking military training courses in bowels. Drive out impurities and ex-New England high schools and col-

Enrollment in reserve officers

Senior Units: Required-Connecti- your money. Make this test. You

YOUTHS ORGANIZE TO AID HOMELAND

Young Hebrews In Twin Cities Prepare To Take Over Work of Fathers.

Minneapolis, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Frr generations Jews have organized to keep him busy the rest of the and laid plans for a return to Palestine, their homeland, from which they were driven centuries ago.

A new generation of Jewish youth, taking over the purposes of their fathers, have added to them. They purpose, besides rehabilitating Palestine as the Jewish homeland, to return to Palestine to engage in some productive activity, and live a communal life. It is more than a a "back to the soil" movement. it is out-of-state applicants are eligible. an enterprise which permits no narasites. In the twin cities five young Jews

have formed a unit of the International L'Mann Chalutz, all the members pledged to go on call to Palestine to become members of the Youth Federation of Labor. This organization, with some 81,-

000 members already, is at work and ink. Some are almost illegible. there, on farms and in shops, carry-Members of the twin city group are Nathan and Harry Guttman, Haskell said today the trak of Louis Strimling and Sam Labovitz, to Palestine.

Of the 150 members of the organization in America, 60 will receive certificates entitling them to go to Palestine during this year.

SLEEP ALL NIGHT!

- Make This 25c Test -

Don't wake up for bladder relief. Physic the bladder as you would the cessive acids which cause the irritation resulting in wakeful nights, leg pains, backache, burning and frequent desire. BUKETS, the bladder The number in Connecticut insti- days if not relieved of getting up nights your druggist will return

NOW RATE SEVENTEEN

(Continued From Page Che)

posed on training of the Watio of the Army, "strike at the ver principle on which our system National defense is based." "At no time in history," he de-clared, "has the United States had greater need than now for the security of an adequate National de-

Questioned by Representative Collins of Mississippi, chairman of the sub-committee, the general ranked Russia at the top of the list to organized active and trained reserves. with a total of 18,873,000. France was second with 6,975,000; Italy, 6,498,000; Spain, 2,324,000; Japan, 2,177,000, while the British Em was ranked eleventh with 1,163,000. or below Poland, China, Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Yugo-Slavia. McArthur said the United States had 132,069 men in the active service and 307.120 reserves, a total of "back home" movement, more than 439,189, or below Switzerland, Sweden, Turkey, Belgium and Greece.

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Get quick relief from neuralgia pain, sciatica pain, neurita pain, rheumatic pain, lame back, stiff neck, beadacha, strains and chest colds by rubbing plenty of Baume Bengué (pronounced Ben-Gay) en the spot. It doesn't blister or stain. Bubit in till it sinks down and soothes the pain or breaks up the chest cold. Take no drugs, for any drug that is powerful enough to "deaden" pain or loosen a chest cold may not be good for you.

But hewere of imitations. Ask your druggist for Baume Bengué by name (called "Ben-Gay" in English). There are many analogsic baumes, mostly cheap imitations of Ben-Gay made out of synthetic drugs. That is way they are cheap. That is also why they are ineffective. Insist on Ben-Gay and you will get real results.



763 Main St.,

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SOCONY gasoline and Mobiloil Arctic

NOTHING is quite so annoying or costly as a tussle with a starter that won't start. Every extra turn of the starter drains the life of the battery. Every tug on the choke rod relesses raw gasoline which seeps down into the crankcase to dilute the oil.

Here's one sure remedy! Socony Gasoline and Mobiloil - Arctic. With these winter-proof products, when you step on the starter, you start! Socony Gasolines are specially made to deliver quickest starting. They contain just the proper amount of what oil technologists call "low boiling points." Mobiloil Arctic, because it is a double-range winter oil, gives instant lubrication on coldest days plus complete protection at highest engine temperatures.

Free your mind of that question, "Will it start?" Stop in today at any Socony garage; dealer's or service station for a tankful of quick-starting Socony Gasoline and double-range Mobiloil Arctic.

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Buy Socony and Mobiloil Arctic outstanding winter proof combination in Manchestar

the dismissal of married women 19 RADICALS KILLED

bor Department.

Madrid, Jan. 12 .- (AP) -- Nineteen Extremists engaged in antigovernment activities were reported to have been killed today when civil guards and assault guards bombed a house at Casa Viejas where they had taken refuge.

The government announced that the house was destroyed hand granades and that for the present it was impossible to determine whether more than 19 of the occupants had been killed.

fired on the guards, wounding six. Elsewhere in the same city, three houses were reported to have been burned in the drive against the Ex-

PRINCE APPOINTED

th. State Board of Education to fill cial service. the unexpired term of Charles L.

Ames who died last month. Mr.

Ames, for many years superintendent of the Brown school district, ent of the Brown school district, Hartford, served on the state board.

Cial service.

The Rev. Francis Duch has been is a three-act farce. Mach member of the cast has had considerable experience in amateur plays. Tickets are selling fast. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Rock-

Thursday, Jan. 12 4:00-U. S. Army Band. 4:30-Young Folks' Program. 5:30—Skippy.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis (key) wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw; Mid-west: wcky kyw kfaz wear wis kwk

kwcr koil wren wmag kao NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj

wiba kath webe wday kfyr cksw cfel SOUTH — wrva wpit wwne wis wiaz wfla-wsun wled wsm wme wsb wapl widz wamb kvoe wky wfas wbap kpre

woal kibs kiths
MOUNTAIN—koa köyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kil kgw komo
khq kpo keca kez kir kga kisd ktar

7:15—Serenaders. 7:30—Orchestra. 7:45-To be announced.

was approved. The program includes measures in six departments of the League's work: Efficiency in tion, social hygiene, women in in-dustry, and legal status of women. 8:00—Trio. 8:30—Orchestra.

State Board of Education which would endanger essential services, especially special classes for the subnormal children." 9:30—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. 10:00—Five Star Theater. The League will give its major 10:30-Edwin C. Hill. support to five other measures in

10:45 Charles Carlile, tenor. the following order: Jury service for women; appointment of a tax 11:00—Symphony Orchestra. 11:30-Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

posals: Absentee voting; appropriations adequate to maintain the 4:00—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten. present standards of the Bureau of 4:30—Thursday Special.
Child Welfare, the Bureau of Child 5:00—Agricultural Markets.

temperature; time. 6:15-Views of the News.

Thomas. the State Farm for Women and 7:00—Time; Ames 'n' Andy.
Long Lane Farm; a law compelling 7:15—Sponsored Program.

and enforcement of existing labor laws including a more adequate law 8:30-Rin Tin Tin Thriller. against withholding wages and an 8:45—Howard Thurston, magician. adequate appropriation for the La-9:30-Dancing Strings.

The League will oppose any 10:00-Songfellows. measures designed to bring about 10:15-Concert. 10.00 Tews Flashes. from employment as an conomy | 10:45 - Cascades Orchestra. ture; Sports Review.

11:15-"What Mexico Is Doing to Rehabilitate Itself'-Henrique D. Ruiz, Consul General of Mexico. 12:00-Bermudians. 12:30 a. m.-Time.

CLERICAL CHANGES

Chagnon, pastor of St. Joseph's his family and his teacher are very church, Occum. The Rev. Donat M. happy because he can now hear Jette, assistant at the Sacred Heart after a deafness of about a year. church, Taftville, has been assign-

Hartford, Conn. 5:45-Otto Neubauer, pianist. 6:00-Stock Quotations.

6:05-Rambling Accordionist. 6:30—Better Reception; O. H. Cald-6:45-Chandu the Magician. 7:00-My#t and Marge.

8:45-Hollywood Newsboy, orches-9:00 R ith Etting. 9:15-The Mills Brothers.

Springfield - Boston

Thursday, January 12.

Hygiene, institutions for delinquent 5:15-On Wings of Melody. and defective children; the establishment of minimum qualifications for juvenile probation officers; the 6:02—Weather; Sports Review;

minded; appropriations adequate to 6:45-Today's News - Law maintain the present standards of

the Labor Department, to collect 7:30-Jack and Jane. employment statistics, and an ade: 7:45-Real Life Dramas. quate appropriation for this pur-pose; the maintenance of standard: 8:00—Adventures of Captain Dia-

11:00-Time; weather; tempera-

Rev. Charles H. Paquette, pastor of American Red Cross classes in home St. Laurent's church in Meriden for the last 13 years to be pastor of the night class is held Monday eve-

vs. Tory Ansaldi; fourth case, Peter Jamro vs. Barthomiej Gajczowski and wife. Nurses' Report

Miss Miranda Bradley, supervisor
of the Rockville Visiting Nurses, has
filed the December report of the
work of the nurses, as follows:
Cases under care the first of the
month, 432; admitted during the two child hygiene conferences, interviews regarding work, 10; meetings, 9. Nursing supplies have been received from American Legion auxilnounced the appointment of the lary and the American Red Cross.

During the attack the Extremists on the guards, wounding six. St. Mary's church, Putnam, to fill nings at 7 p. m. and the afternoon class on Fridays at 2 p. m. Artisewhere in the same city, three the death of the Rev. Ulric O. rangements were made for transporting and admitting a child to the Father Paquette will be succeed- Hartford hospital to have his tonsils ed at Meriden by the Rev. Henry F. and adenoids removed. The child,

- "Mary's Ankle" The cast of "Mary's Ankle", to Hartford, Jan. 12—(AP) — Goved to the Occum parish.

The cast of "Mary's Ankle", to be presented at the Sykes Auditorium on Friday svening, February to been made diocesan director of so-

ent of the Brown school district,
Hartford, served on the state board
continuously from his appointment
in 1919 until his death. The term
will expire July 1 of this year.

Mr. Prince has been a member of
the Hartford Board of Education for
nipe years. He is city editor of the
Hartford Times.

Church at New Britain as assistant

The Rev. John A. Wedarski of
St. Stanislaus church, Bristol, has
been sent to St. Joseph's church,
Willimantic, assistant.

The Rev. Waiter Sieracki is assigned to St. Stanislaus church,
hall on-Tuesday evening, about 150
members were present from Hartford, Stafford, Manchester and this

O 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY SHEILA SHAYNE, whose parents were well known vaudeville ntertainers, is in New York looking for a job. Shella is a dancer. After much discouragement she is hired to substitute for DAISY GLEASON, another dancer, who has sprained an ankle. While 'rehearing at JOE PARIS' song shop Shella meets TREVOR LANE and DICK STANLEY, rich and socially prominent. Dick urges Lane to include Sheila in the program of entertainment at a party he is giving. She refuses, knowing she will be too tired after a day of rehearsing and the performance that night. However, Dick comes to the theater later and persuades her to come. She finds herself becoming interested in Dick, though she is well aware that this is foolish.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X

Sheila and Blind Timmy took their places at the piano. There was an expectant hush over the room and then Timmy struck the opening chords of Joe Paris' most recent hit.

Shella sang a verse and then the chorus. There was a patter of applause as she finished. She sang a second song—this time one of .Timmy's own, as she was careful to announce. She sang with real feeling now, half dancing as she swayed to the rhythm. Sheila had an individual manner of singing, a manner all her own, so olosely bound up with her danc-ing that the two were rarely sepa-

Applause boomed out after the last note. Flushed with delight, the girl bowed and finally, although the applause continued, she took her place among the other guests. Dick moved to her linearly he bit his lip—stopped side immediately.

"That was great!" he told her. beaming with pride. "Say, they mean that. Really-" were right when they said you put over a song number. said coldly, her eyes half lowered.

"Thank you," Sheila told him knew she could gratefully. She dance but about her singing she wasn't certain. Sheila called it any r "faked singing." Her voice, she faded. felt, wasn't a good voice at all. She carried a song solely through said, trying to laugh but flushing, personality.

hit, sang next, waving congratulations away with an easy smile. low cut dresses. And they're wear-Then the dancing resumed and in ing too much make-up.

Dick's arms Sheils circled the "No chorus girls would attend a

"Miss Barton?" Dick's voice you know." His tone was easy, but it implied, "We didn't ask her you are our guest."

There followed a silence. Then Dick said, "See that chap over there? The one talking to the girl in white? That'e /Gordon Mandrake, the producer. I want you to meet him. It may do you some good sometime. Never can And there's Tom Chadwick. player, Westbury, Long Is-He's a fine fellow. Scott Tracy, the playwright, is there be-

side him." "I see Clayton Knight, too," remarked Sheila demurely, not without mischief. Clayton Knight as the most popular leading man of

"I'll say you. do!" Dick's smile was wry. "What woman doesn't?"

Mona Deane arrived, trailing in almost as the party ended. Wasn't she playing in a Broadway show? Yes, of course. Mona had looked in on two parties since 11 o'clock she announced gayly. She wouldn't say where. But she hac "depended on Trev" for the real enjoyment of the evening, she said. Mona was tiny, blond, sparkling. Shella could see that she and Trevor Lane were good friends - old friends, it seemed. They joked and teased each other and finally made a lunch engagement for the following day.

"That's a date," her host said warningly. "I'll expect you to keep

"That's a date," Mona agreed solemnly, eyes twinkling. It was explained to Sheila that Mona never made a lunch date with anyone except Trevor Lane. No, they weren't engaged. Still, they were very friendly. There were rumors and no one would be greatly surprised to hear of an engagement. And then as Mona trailed her lovely, luxurious way out, Dick

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a dozen youths had been doing their on the street or at parties. We to any suggestion, good or bad, in his own estimation. best to entertain her. It was pleas- have to be extremely car ful in is different. ant to see Dick's smiling face once our dress, our behavior, our conmore, still more pleasant to see the versation and our love affairs or youthful swains dissolve at his approach as though they considered themselves interlopers.

Two girls looked after him in mock annoyance. "Those are Trevors cousinsyears younger than they look, if

that is possible," Dick explained. "They are boarding school girls, short and flushed painfully. "Oh,

gosh, what a thing to say. I didn't "I am not a chorus girl," Sheila

The agony in his voice was obvious. If she had felt any hurt or could consider the change their

"I know what you meant," she ersonality. too. "Those girls, of course, are Cliff Gunther, the latest radio from good families but they do look cheap and common in such

party looking like that," she went "Isn't Frances dancing?" she on, trying to hide her discompo-asked as a searching glance failed sure. "They wouldn't dare! Stage to find the other girl among the women-I'm a stage woman, Dick, in case you are interested as to how I catalog myself—have to be was indifference itself. "Oh, she's so careful to live down the repugone. She just came to perform, tation that's been given to them. Whenever a newspaper prints any scandal, if the girl has ever been stage woman and not a society girl to remain. Now you are different; connected with the stage in any don't you think Miss Shayne would

way the headlines shrick the be better, for the first 24 hours at words 'chorus girl' or 'actress.'

THOSE LAGGING

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once more sought out Shella. Half women leave off make-up entirely we are misunderstood."

"But not by the people who really matter," Dick said quickly. He was wondering if this girl had her calling.

"Everyone matters! Every adverse criticism mounts up and an."
comes home to roost. In the theater just as in politics one can't be too careful."

"I'm out of politics."

Sheila smiled. "Don't laugh at me. I was just warming up to my man i subject. Do you remember Alice taste." Grady, the screen actress? She used to listen when the office boys or stenographers got together at that, of course." the studio and when they made any criticisms of her work she they formed a part of her audience and they counted. She would drive around to half a dozen theaters some nights to try to find out what people really thought of her actin. She spent days-literally days — correcting the way she walked because she heard two

women call it 'dreadful.' " Suddenly Sheila's mood changed. She looked up smiling. "And now, brethren, here endeth the first les-

"I'm sorry, honey, I didn't know. Do forgive me," Dick whispered.

Sheila turned dancing eyes upon him. "Mr. Stanley, since I am a

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least?" "As a matter of fact many stage | "May I choose what I call you

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say, "No one under- Why is it so?

another word by the way, just for a change—it gets so tiresome. Bad, bad, bad. He is bad if he is lazy, bad if he is impulsive, bad if his low, one who isn't afraid of any-curiosity gets the best of him (and thing, and does as he pleases. This here's hoping that it always cos), will impress them, yes, indeedie, bad if he dares to have an idea of and they'll find out like the young his own, bad if he is bored by les- man in "Seventh Heaven" that he sons and doesn't study, bad if he is a remarkable fellow.

CURE ... ment to protect it, something is FOR OBSTINACY wrong. But as many mothers Why is it that we hear so many and sympathy will do wonders.

stands my boy. You can reach of that old chestnut, inferiority him through kindness and praise complex. When a child is uncerbut he can't be driven." And tain of himself, has no faith in his why is it that this bey is usually own ability and thinks no one else of the same known in polite lan-guage as a "holy terror"? own ability and thinks no one else has either, the first thing he does is to set about camouflaging the If I have heard it once I have whole business. He would die, heard it two hundred times, this almost, rather than admit even to same dictum voiced by mothers of himself that he is a weakling and therefore despicable. Of course he the unruly. therefore despicable. Of course he 'To get down to cases, just what makes boys, or girls either, "bad" got the idea.

as we call it? I wish we could find Deceives Himself

The way he goes about fooling

is generous enough to give away something we think he should keep.

How About Obstinacy?

But they don't think all this. They think he is a rowdy, a ne'erdo-well, and a nuisance. They scold him, hate him, whip him, But the boy we are talking about and discard him. You see, he won't here is usually the obstinate one give in - he won't be driven, he Now obstinacy is one of the mest won't let on for a second that his traits in the world, and the worst. inner spirit is quaking and driven Hanging onto an idea and working to despair. Sometimes, however, it out because one thinks it is he approves of this kind of attenright, in the face of punishment, tion, because it is attention- and

opinion and disapproval is the thing that has made most of our world leaders. It gets you there.

The abstinacy that is sheer contrariness, and that won't submit the state of punishment, and better than none at all.

Praise him and he is your slave.

For then, at last, is his self-respect saved. Coax him and he bounds up ten thousand per cent thize with him and he feels that When a child appears to be dis-obedient and obstinate for no reason on earth but to be that way, erable times when all other means and will face the severest punish-

been made to suffer because of the following 24?" His tone was burn low, meaningful. "I shall still be a stage wom

"You needn't be-always." Sheila's .eyes narrowed slightly, "In that case," Dick announced, and smiled. "You work rather fast, don't you?"

"I have to. I's not the only "Don't you mean perfect taste?" He bowed, amused. I mean

The party was nearing a close. most seems as if a person should Trevor's cousins, wearing an amaz- just be in prime health and beauany retaliating desire to hurt, it conversation suggested. She said ing amount of ermine and with callow escorts, left giggling and glee- of course all of us are so cosmeticful. They were going to some club, conscious now that we actually

they said. Blind Timmy had disappeared. "I'll take you home, of course," up but use it right for winter days.

Dick said as Shella looked about This means being very, very "However, I've a few more her. duties as host. Can you wait?" Presently, the last of the laugh-

ing crowd had departed and Sheila and Dick made their way to his "Think over what I've said," Car. Dick told her as he drew the roadster up before her door. "You're Dame Nature to help us on the going to let me see you some times, facial color business. Be sure to aren't you?" "Of course."

the hall was extinguished. Sheila your skin dries out, it needs that the mode. as the last one in (according to a extra oiliness to make the rouge sign hung on the chandelier) was stick properly. to leave the hall in darkness. Dick a cigaret, lighted it and was off. (To Be Continued)

Stanley smiled to himself. Then best bet for winter days. And for the old adage, you hitch your fringe the hips, very cleverly done to fit he said, "Oh, damn!" fumbled for making it stay put you need that of sparklers to a star! This star superbly and yet very full at the GLORIFYING



TIPS FOR KEEPING HANDS IN TRIM

In Paris they are wearing blc 1 read fingernail enamel, clear to the tip of the nail.

Not so attractive, you may say. But certainly something different! There are new nail enamels that have platinum, gold or silver tones have a dress of Victorian influence to them and make your fingers like the smart grown-ups are weartwinkle as you move them this ing. way and that.

Whatever kind of enamel you use, and however you use it, be sure that your hands are scrupulously clean and stay that way. Nothing is worse than a muchmanicured but slightly soiled hand.

One little trick that should be the last minute thought of the soft green shade in wool crepe. glamorous lady is to tuck a drop of your favorite perfume in the sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. palm of your hand just as you leave for the party. The perfume is gone but the contrasting.

fragrance lingers on, giving you just another touch of charm. This winter, afternoon parties zine contains the most popular assume as much importance as styles for the adult, miss and child. evening ones, from the point of Street clothes, party dresses, coats, view of hands. For with every-blouses, home wear, lingerie, etc. body playing bridge, see that your IL addition there is a three-lesson hands look smart enough to go Beauty Course covering the face and

with the best bridge hand!

A careful manicuring by an expert once a week should keep rou in trim, if you are careful yourself to repair any ravages. It is not hard to give yourself a manicure, especially if you have a real one from time to time to keep your fingers in professional ship-shape.
One caution is to take care of your hands in awary way, all the and 23rd street, New York City. time, instead of just when you are going out. Wear rubber gloves when doing, housework. Wear garden gloves with working outside. Use a dish mop for doing dishes.

Keep a slice of lemon on the sink and in the bethroom to remove all spots and stains the very minute they are received. And keep holders near the stove so you won't be having mean little rad

scars on your hands and

Winter taxes the woman who does not make up skillfully. Even the most pallid girl is apt to have but she shrugged her shoulders natural color whipped into her cheeks when the north winds blow. Moreover, crisp, cold air dries out the skin so quickly that the man in the world with excellent wrong shade of powder is apt to be shown up as it never is in gentler weather.

Again, there is something all wrong in zestful winter westlier feel undressed without make-up. So the thing to do is to use make-This means being very, very careful about the color of our rouge and lipstick and the shade

of our powder. Winter make-up should be as natural as 'alent' and care can make it. Certainly play 't dow 1, not up, for we all can count on old apply your rouge only after you have put on a foundation cream. He waited until a tiny light in For when the wind hits you and

Natural colored powder in same foundation cream or lotion. The best way to make up for winter days is to have your mirror placed so that the searching daylight rays fall directly on your face. You'll learn right then and there just what to use and how.

The United States will grow a new crop of industrial giants as result of the depression, predicts the president of Rotary International. lini, William Fish, Ferminia Ver-There, little bankrupt, con't you celli, Aldo Ansaldi, Levie Siliano, cry; you'll be a magnate, by and by. Teresa Lee, Helen Wippert, Olive

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If you want something very, very you can wear it alone as a decorato happen again. In other words, new and equally smart, the new tion. The bracelet has the same one attack of the disease protects. Chanel costume jewelry will make fringe of simulated diamonds, and Occasionally scarlet fever is you scintillate. Fringe of simulated diamonds, and occasionally scarlet fever is just the spread through milk or through the New dresses seem just made the sparkling, original touch that it evening things have.

Some gowns are made with beads line to the skirt. sparkling in set designs. The ma-

happens to be a magnificent, shining bottom. BOLTON

Children who were perfect in at-

tendance through the month of De-

cember at the Center school were:

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for women. The gown is one of the pastel who are infected, but spread through gives. Particularly the high front crepes, in lovely dusty pink, made food is far less frequent than the necklines that most of the latest with simple, high front neckline and spread directly from person to wide shoulders. The belt ties in person.

And it is increasingly smart to front and its long ends swing clear be a bit brilliant in the evening. to the floor, making a very graceful know whether or not the scales or some gowns are made with beads line to the skirt.

bracelet has a fringe of sparkling low the bust and then the skirt is round-cut brilliants. And, following cut in the same severe lines about

The cut of this dress is particu-fever will transmit the disease. jority of the new things, however, larly charming when jewelry is depend on added jewelry to accent added. For the entire upper part of it is contaminated with the secrethe bodice is unseamed and severe. tions of the nose and throat, and This new Chanel necklace and There is a marked pointed effect be- then it may do so.

one. Moreover, it is detachable and son's lifetime and then is not likely

Swanson, John Varco, John Carla-

vero, Laura Accomazzo; South

school, Mario Ansaldi, Louis Ver-

celli, Elda Fiora, Julia Gallasso,

Pearl Geisecke, Allison Lee, Enes

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CARLET FEVER USUALLY

Food Seldom is To Blame For Con-

tagion; Scales Not Carriers Un-less Contaminated With Excre-

tions From the Nose Or Throat

This is the first of a series of

four articles by Dr. Fishbein on the nature and treatment of

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Scarlet fever, no doubt, was

known to the ancients, but it is

only within the last ten years that

it has actually been thoroughly

elucidated. It is an acute infec-

tious disease that comes on sud-

denly, with a very red rash which

disappears gradually and which is

cus was associated with scarlet

fever but it is only recently that

the definite relationship of this-

germ to the cause of the disease

The proof is in the fact that the

germ can be found in the throat,

the blood and other tissues of peo-

ple who have the disease, that the

disease can be produced in human

beings by putting the germs into

their bodies and that there is a re-

action in the skin of a human be-

ing who does not have the disease

when the toxin or poison taken from

the germs is inoculated into the

Scarlet fever usually comes on in

epidemics that are worse in the win-

ter or fall. The chief factor is con-

tact, usually of a child, with some-

one who has the disease. Most of

the cases develop in children be-

tween five and twelve years of age.

There is probably something that the child gets in its blood from

the mother which prevents children below one year of age from catch-

Scarlet fever does not spread nearly so rapidly as measles; ap-

parently only about one in ten peo-

ple who come in contact with cases

It is, of course, possible that r

ple are infected with mild attacks

of scarlet fever which are overlook-

ed, and that as a result they are

later protected against the disease.

Scarlet fever is one of those dis-

eases which happens once in a per-

excretions or secretions of persons

Most people are interested to

ing the disease in most cases.

of the lisease later develop it.

has been established.

followed by peeling of the skin. For many years it was known that a germ called the streptococ-

scarlet fever.

IS SPREAD BY CONTACT



I believe that students should seek some higher social ideal than the night club.-Dr. Lee H. Ferguson, for the term at the South school director of student health service, Western Reserve University, Cleve-

pervisor, has resumed her duties Such evidence as we have clearly shows that by the age of 25 the average man is already on the dethe Ladies Society Thursday aftercline intellectually as well as physinoon. A box of babies clothing will cally.-Dr. David Wechsler, psychibe packed at that time to be sent atric division, Bellevue Hospital, New York.

> I think there is a deep and widespread feeling in this country that a partnership between our government -national, state or local-and the liquor business is offensive.—Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war.

The worst thing we can do is to try to restore price levels through further curtaliment of production .along the trailing edge. These aid in obtaining a slower landing speed. The new plane carries thirty-three of Agriculture.

FORM AERO CLUB

Paris.-A new organization for senger, including a smoki g room the purpose of facilitating the pasin the fuselage, has been embodied sage of contemplated and pending legislation for the promotion of aeronautics has been found here. The official title is "Groupe Extra-Parlementaire de l'Aeronoutique." The membership roster includes many leaders in aeronau s as ty Airport here is being flood-lighted to make landing as safe at night well as members of the Parliament. as at noon. The airport, with its

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In the other two League encounseeks its ninth successive triumph while East Hartford goes to Meriden. Bristol is heavily favored to
continue its string of victories and
the high prices demanded for East Hartford has a slight edge over tickets. The result is that attendance

Three League Defeats

According to advance information. the guards are the greatest scoring season, Brown and Haydash, both guards, have carried the burden of the scoring, besides contributing fine defensive performances. The includes Whaples, Campbell and Holcomb, forwards; Bissell and Montgomery, centers; Brown, Haydash and Havens,

Lineup of Locals Coach Clarke will start the same lineup that met East Hartford, namely. Sendrowski and Johnston, forwards; Garrone, center; Ma-honey and Neill, guards. Enrico. Sendrowski's fine play was all that fine attraction in the Schmeling-kept Manchester in the running at Bacr contest and it will be a fight East Hartford but Coach Clarke has hopes of whipping the team into the Mr. Dempsey must realize that the shape that brought victories over day of the million dollar gate has Rockville, Meriden and New Britain disappeared and the public must when the season opened.



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President of Boxing Association Discusses Prospects of Sport During the Year; His Views.

By JAMES (BINGO) BROWN President, National Boxing Asso-

ciation) (Written For Associated Press).

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 12.-(API-The year 1933 may bring boxing back out of the doldrums if certain things happen. First of all, people cisive manner in which Bristol High who are promoting boxing matches. has defeated three of its League op- fighters as well as managers, must ponents has installed the Monahan- realize that the day of the high ites as overwhelming favorites to priced gate has gone and that purses must come down if the sport is going to prosper and hold its own. ters tomorrow night, Bristol High A common working man loves a boxing contest as well as the banker, the lawyer or the doctor, but his

has fallen to a great degree. I feel that a championship boxing A Manchester victory tomorrow match should have the same price night will give the local five a tie scale as a fine football contest or for third place with the winner of world's champleness becatell world's championship baseball con the East Hartford-Meriden tilt. test If matchmakers are careful West Hartford has yet to win its with their attractions, there is no first league game, having been de- reason why boxing shouldn't have a feated by Middletown, 37 to 29; good year, but the public demands by Meriden, 34 to 28; and by Bris- good attractions. This was illustrattol, 55 to 17. Its lone victory was gained over Bulkeley High of Hart- the Yankee Sadium, the New York Americans and the Philadelphia tendance at a single ball game. This tendance at a single ball game. This coming season right off the plate of past football season illustrates the Jimmy Johnston, the old Broadway fact that if attractons are worh- Boy Bandit, who may be regarded while, the public is anxious to see as past master of every trick known them. I refer to the Notre Dame- to the treacherous trade. Army game which drew eighty In characteristic Dempsey fashion thousand spectators, and the Notre he has walked right in and let go a

> The public also still loves the probably at the Yankee Stadium, in hero-worship type of fighter and perhaps we will have the hero.
>
> And he has stirred up more big Dempsey. I feel that Demosey has a fought with Jack Sharkey. have the opportunity to buy a ticket at a fair price because, after all, we cannot go very far without the patronage of good old John Public. I feel that champions should defend their titles more often if we are going to keep the game alive. Every time a man wins a title he

announces within twenty-four hours that he is going to be a fighting champion, but he almost always travels the path of his predecessors and goes into hiding with the result that interest lags because of lack of competitors. I feel that a boxer of the type of Kid Chocolate could box at least once a week against good stiff competition and never feel the effects of it. A fighter of the type of Tony Canzoneri is another cham-pion who could come out of hiding.

and defend his title more often.

There has been a complaint from the other side, especially from Eng-land and France, that America has no right to call every champion a world's champion without realizing that the foreign countries also claim that the foreign countries also claim champions in their respective fields. At the present time, the National Boxing Association has a complaint from the British Boxing Board of Control, as to why we do not give more recognition to Seaman Watson, their great featherweight title son, their great featherweight title son, their great featherweight title holder. We have written the British and he did a good-job of building it holder. We have written the British and he did a good-job of building it holder. We have written the British and he did a good-job of building it holder. We have written the British and he did a good-job of building it holder. We have written the British and he did a good-job of building it holder. We have written the British and he did a good-job of building it holder. We have written the British and he did a good-job of building it holder. We have written the British and he did a good-job of building it holder. We have written the British and he did a good-job of building it holder. We have written the British and he did a good-job of building it holder. We have written the British and he did a good-job of building it holder. We have written the British and he did a good-job of building it holder. We have written the British and he did a good-job of building it holder. We have written the British and he did a good-job of building it holder. We have written the British and he did a good-job of building it holder. We have written the free did before that the Building the them that we are more than anxious to give Saman Watson a chance defend his laurels against the best boys in America and are anxious that he prove his worth. (Note: Watson is matched to fight

New York, Jan. 27.) Perhaps we are a little hasty in calling our champions world title-holders, but if there is a fighter who " worth anything on the other side and has any kind of a reputation, he has the privilege of coming to American and presenting his wares to the American public.

Kid Chocolate in a title match in

I feel that if these principles that I have mentioned above are follow-



When Champion Jack Sharkey learned that Jack Dempsey had grabbed a bout between Max Schmeling and Max Baer away from Madison Square Garden, the Boston squire became so angry he called Mister Dempsey "a bum" and said he'd never fight under his promotion. Here's the "bum," looking very much

Schmdt wrote, outsmarted the

fish. She dropped large rocks on

top of those under which the fish

hid, and the fish, always resting

at the top of the caverns with

their heads next to the rocky

Then the fishermen merely

reached under the rocks and pull-

was a feature. And considering the

fact that she has done very little

bowling this season, Clara Jackmore

Hathaway115 88

Miller 90 100

PAUL DEFENDS TITLE

days before the fight convinced

REFUELING FLEET

many that he wasn't in shape yet

ed out the unconscious fish!

roofs, were stunned.

from Honduras.

MANASSA MAULER STEALS THE SHOW!

NEA Service Sports Writer

(William Harrison) Dempsey hasn't made such a bad start for a boy just breaking into the prize fight promotional racket in this man's town. The Old Mauler has bobbed right Americans and the Philadelphia up in the middle of the picture and Athletics broke the record for atgrabbed the juiciest morsel of the

Dame-Southern California game terrific left hook at the mid-section which drew better than one hundred of Johnston and his allies by signing Max Schmeling to battle Max Baer.

And he has stirred up more big emerge out of the Schmeling Baer scale—and bitter—ballyhoo than has contest that is to be promoted by rent the local pugilistic clouds since that great American hero, Jack that comeback battle he himself

of course, but that's why promoters were born. To begin with, there was the feud between Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling, and Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker of the Garden. Then there was the fact that Johnston had tried to lure Ancil also showed up well. Mac Sherman Hoffman's fighter, Max Baer, away had high single and three strings of from him.

Sharkey stepped in on his way to
Bermuda for a vacation and helped the ballyhoo tremendously by branding Dempsey a bum and Schmeling a yellow rat. The whole actup bodes well for a scilout when the two Mendacious Maxes meet in Maytime —and the bout itself promises to be taylored. -and the bout itself promises to be Lavigne 77 108 anything but a dance around the Gatti 95 101 107-303

Promoting is not such a strange field for Jack. He has had a hand in several promotional schemes, and has done a good job.

Tex Rickard, master showman of Sherman101 110 127—338 them all, probably had a hand in Shaping Jack's destiny. The Mauler reveals now that he and Rickard Jackmore 94 104 had planned to continue fight pro- Schubert 113 91 motion as partners after Rickard finished the job of selling the Shar-key-Stribling fight :- Miami. Tex was to sever his Garden relations.

His recent coup is the crowning suc-cess of his career. while Miller used up the day by loafing around. Result: Betting F there are plenty of \$2 seats within would be a slight favorite.

just what the country needs. It's likely that the Baer-Schmeling Miller, however, seemed ready though he had a pound to knock off bury Saturday night are reminded bury Saturday night are reminded to notify William Anderson or Jimbefore making the featherweight limit. In Baes, Dempsey signed a fighter with probably more color

throwing distance of the ring: That's The champion's heavy drill two

impulsive, grinning playboy, who mixes delightful pranks with savage onslaughts. Washington.—The Army Air Corps has a new fleet of airplane refueling units equipped to furnish

SOUNDS FISHY REC FIVE, GUARDS Indian Girl Knocks Them Silly With Rocks IN GAMES TONIGHT Chicago, Jan. 12.-(AP) -Here's a fish story, all the way

Karl P. Schmidt of Field Mu-Both Teams Travel To Bay that fish in the Santa Ana river in Honduras escaped capture be-State For Réturn Tilts: cause they were so wily they hid under rocks at the slightest Recs Sign Campion. But a native Indian girl,

> The Rec Five and the National Guards travel to Massachusetts tonight, the Recs headed for Housatonic to meet the Legion team there, while the Guards go to Pittsfield to meet the Pittsfield Eagles. Both Run Wild In Overtime Period, local teams turned in victories over their respective opponents on Man-chester floors and are hopeful of repeating in enemy territory.

Manager Ben Clune of the Recs today announced that Johnnie Campion of the Hartford Mayos will join the local lineup tonight, along with Jim Cotter. Al Hewitt of New Britain will appear at the next home game of the Recs. The squad will leave the School street Rec at 5:30 o'clock. The Recs defeated the Legion team, 48 to 35, here and with the Windsor Locks Girls at Windsor make a clean sweep of the series. Mae Sherman and Jennie Schubert

The Guards, fresh from their hard earned win over the Meriden Knights last night, will attempt to break the home winning record of the Eagles. A last period rally gave the soldiers a 51-33 triumph on the Armory court but the Eagles are known to function much better at home and the Guards seem due for

Local Sport Chatter

In cold print the account of the National Guards game last night looks like a case of biased refereeing, but sports fans acquainted with Al Boggini know that such is not the case. "Horse" is one of the most efficient and impartial referees in this section of the state and handled the difficult contest in a commendable manner. It was regretable that the Guards won as they did, but the

Since then Mister Dempsey has work after all. Paul wound up his the foul line was responsible for the 3 Bissell, rg 3 promoted fights in Reno and way points, with more or less fortune. boxing six rounds with southpaws in this manner.

He announces that he's going out to please the people with small change by cutting the top price down to \$10, and making sure that straight games and were highly favored. Geoffrey Helm, local boy. was held scoreless, playing a guard position instead of forward.

> that a bus may be hired. The Guards | Squatrito, rg 4 meet the Brooklyn A. C. in a return

BOUTS AT NEW HAVEN

I feel that if these principles that I have mentioned above are followed, that boxing will come out of its doldrurs and be on the upper swing in the year of 1933.

Roy Moe of Pertland, brother of Don Moe, former Western Amateur golf champion, has left the Alderwood Golf Club, Portland, Ore, to become professional at the Spokane Country Club.

Time the seeightful pranks with savage onslaughts.

Corps has a new fleet of airplane refueling inits equipped to furnish airplanes with gasoline, oll, air and water. The power of the truck motor pumps the gasoline into the airplanes with gasoline, oll, air and water. The power of the truck motor pumps the gasoline into the airplanes with gasoline, oll, air and water. The power of the truck motor pumps the gasoline into the airplanes with gasoline, oll, air and water. The power of the truck motor pumps the gasoline into the airplanes with gasoline, oll, air and water. The power of the truck motor pumps the gasoline into the airplanes with gasoline, oll, air and water. The power of the truck motor pumps the gasoline, oll, air and water. The power of the truck motor pumps the gasoline, oll, air and water. The power of the truck motor pumps the gasoline, oll, air and water. The power of the truck motor pumps the gasoline, oll, air and water. The power of the truck motor pumps the gasoline, oll, air and water. The power of the truck motor pumps the gasoline, oll, air and water. The power of the truck motor pumps the gasoline, oll, air and water. The power of the truck motor pumps the gasoline, oll, air and water. The power of the truck motor pumps the gasoline, oll, air and water. The power of the truck motor pumps the gasoline into the air plane water. The power of the truck motor pumps the gasoline, oll, air and water. The power of the truck motor pumps the gasoline into the air plane water. The power of the truck motor pumps the gasoline old, air and water. The power of the truck motor pumps the gasoline into the air plane water. The power of the truck motor pumps the gasol

M. H. S. SWIMMERS LOSE FIRST MEET TO AGGIE JAYVEES

Set New School Record In Medley Event, Though Beaten, 37-31; Relay Decides Close Contest.

Manchester High's swimming team, C. C. I. L. champs of 1932, opened its season against the Connecticut Aggie Junior Varsity yesterday afternoon at Storrs, losing by a score of 37 to 31. The local tankmen set a new Manchester High School record of one minute and 16 4-10 seconds for the medley event, in which Joslin, Treat and Cowles participated.

Manchester captured four first places, two seconds and two thirds. By winning the 160 rard relay, the from behind to overcome the Meri- 14 Aggies won the meet, as, this was den Knights at the local Armory Guards 7 5 21 15-48 the last of eight closely contested last night, staging a thrilling rally Knights 16 11 6 11—45

The results were as follows: The score: 160 yard relay, won by Connecticut, for Conn., Riley, Lally,

Ritter and Weigold; for Manchester, H. Cowles, McConnel, McCormick and D. Cowles. Time: 2 min. 3 2-5 100 yard back stroke: won by Jos-

lin (M); second, Tolls (C); third, Leary (M); time: 1:17 1-5. Breast Stroke: won by Bacon (C); second, Treat (M); time: 27, 3-5 sec-

100 yard free style: won by Weigold (C); Riley (C), second; Carney, (M), third; time: 1 min. 4-5

220 yard free style; won by Jos-lin (M); second, Lally, (C); third, Larsen (C); time: 2:51 2-5. Medley relay: won by Manches-ter. For Manchester, Joslin, Treat and D. Cowles; for Connecticut, Bacon, Tolles and Ritter; -time: 1 min.

16 4-5 sec. Diving: Won by Connecticut: Piper, Budzelic; for Manchester. Mc-Connel. Stecholz.

ST. MARY'S DEFEAT ST. JAMES', 52-43

After Score Is Deadlocked 43-All.

played games of the current Church Basketball League the St. Mary's squad defeated the South Methodist team 52-48 after a five minute overthe addition of Campion expect to time session at the East Side Rec last night. Both teams seemed contented to use no organized defensa, the result being a fast and free scoring game with many spectacu-lar shots by members of both teams. The game was close throughout the entire forty minutes with the lead changing from one team to the other many times. In the overtime session the St. Mary's ran wild scassion the St. Mary's ran wild scoring nine points to put the game on ice. Smith and Whippert did the bulk of scoring for St. Mary's while Bissell. Brosowski and Henry played best for the losers.

At the West Side Rec last night the St. James Girls defeated the Stouth Methodist Girls in a wall

South Methodist Girls in a well played game by the score of 23-14. For the winners Gresel and Squa-trito played best while Duke and Moorehouse played well for t.e Box scores:

St. Mary's (5%) Whippert, rf 7 A. Brown, c 3

Referee, Dowd. Halftime score 22-20 St. Mary's 10 minute periods. 5 minute overtime.

PERSONALS COSTLY TO VISITING TEAM IN FINAL QUARTER

Floor In Closing Minutes, After Count Is Tied 44-All; 2 Holland, rf, ig 4 3-5 3 Matteon, if, c 6 1-1 Then Dowd Scores Twice; Chapman, If 0

Then Dowd Scores Twice; Gustafson, c ... 3

Gustafson, rg ... 1 Soldiers Trail 15 Points 3 Dowd, 1g, rf 5 At Half In Speedy, Excit-

Trailing by fifteen points at halftime, the National Guards came that fied the score at the end of the third quarter and gave the soldiers



four-point margin when the game ended, after the count had been deadlocked twice more in the last four minutes of play. The final

champs, who were forced to play the last three and one-half minutes of ket after basket to rapidly close the the game with four players and over one minute with only three players. The Knights brought only six players to town and used the extra man when Tomkewicz, former Meriden High star, went to the Guards in the lead for the first showers in the third period. After time, 30-20. The ball left Mattson's the score had been tied at 41-all, with four minutes left to play, Kos-

the count was again tied at 44-all. The Knights fought desperately with Zabroski was banished, leaving four players and S. Zajac tied the three Meriden players to the mercy of Ernie Dowd, who scored twice to Then Zabroski was found guilty of give the Guards their tenth victory his fourth personal and the Knights

Have Only Three Men On What A Finish! National Guards (48)

Meriden Knights (44) 4 Koski, rf 5 1-5 2 Kocin, lf 7 0-0 0 S. Zajac, c 4 4 Zabroski, rg 0 0 B. Zajac, rg, lg 0 Referee, Al Boggini. Time, ten minute quarters.

on 10 out of 19 throws from the foul line as compared to two out of nine for the visitors. The scoring was well divided on both teams and every player on the floor gave their best. Tomkewicz and Kocin were outstanding for the Knights, while Dowd, Mattson and Holland fear tured for the Guards.

It was a speedy, exciting contest from start to finish. The Knights played the same style of basketballas the Guards and during the first half completely dominated the game, chalking up what looked like an impossible margin to overcome. The Guards' failure in the opening periods was due mostly to their inability to sink baskets from the floor, no matter how easy the shot, although the visitors displayed a dccisively superior brand of passing and teamwork.

Mainly through the efforts of dividualism rather than team play, the Knights were leading 16 to 7 at the quarter and had stretched this margin to 27 to 12 at the half. Turkington had difficulty in timing his jumps and was outplayed at

low up their shots closely. Both of these faults were elim-Personal fouls proved costly to inated in the second half and the the Knights, 1932 State League Guards began to function with their Guards began to function with their gap in the scoring. The Guards to-taled 21 points in the third quarter, with Holland, Mattson and Dowd son's trick shot that finally put the hands near midfloor, struck the top of the backboard, then bounced high in the air and dropped through the

> making a sucker shot after Hol-Kocin came through with a twin pointer for Meriden. He duplicated nis feat a moment later, after Holland sank a foul try, tying the score as the period ended, 38-all. It was during this quarter that Tomkewicz ieft the game, accompanied by a round of applause for his fine perormance.

When the final quarter opened the Guards scored six points in short order, Holland looping one of his famous long shots, then making good a free throw. Dowd also tossed in a foul and Turkington added a basket on a short pass. Then, while the knights held the Guards scoreless, Kocin accounted for three baskets and S. Zajac threw in another to give the Knights a one-point advantage with less than five minutes to play. Mattson equalised soon after with a free try and Dowd put the Guards ahead

ki followed Tomkewics and little as the teams battled nip and tuele more than two minutes later, when and Koski went out via personals. in thirteen starts.

The Knight outscored the men, who were unable to check the Guards from the floor, 21 baskets fast moving Guards, as Dowe to 19, but the local team made good scored twice in rapid succession.

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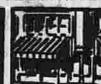


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Your old pal, Jack Dempsey, not only stepped into the metropolitan district to steal the best heavyweight show of 1933 from under the collective noses of the ex-millionaires of Madison Square Garden, but he has turned on the ballyhoo more briskly than any individual since Tex Rickard's day.

Dempsey was brought up in the old Kearns-Rickard school. He has toured the country backward and forward, with the result the old mauler his a flock of friends and well-wishers. Consequently he has not found it difficult to obtain publicity or to get the boys talking in figures like \$300,000, even though they all know there isn't that much money left these days.

While the ballyhoo is on, che offer is as good as another; in fact one more is always welcome so long as it gets into the sporting pages. Photostatic copies of some of the famous certified checks of boom days may be put in circulation again, and most any day now J.e Mulvihill of Danbury, Conn., may toss in a bid for the Battle of the

Once the winter's garrulous gabbing is done with, the probabiliare that Max Schmeling and Max Baer will fight under Dempsey's banner in Chicago, that Sharkey will defend his title in a return bout with Primo Carnera in New York, and that the respective winners, Sharkey and Schmeling, will meet in a Gotham arena for the third time, in September.

The fight fans may take these propositions or leave them alone but, at that, they are probably the best that can be developed in the current heavyweight

Bowdoin College, rugged school n Maine, has many claims to distinction, the latest of which is the election of a former All-America halfback's son, Henry B. Hubbard, to the 1933 football captaincy. Like his father, John H. Hubbard, the son is also a halfback and a good

The elder Hubbard starred at

Amherst and was picked by Walter Camp for his first All-America team in 1905. At Torrington, Conn., the family home, he is still sufficiently irclined toward athletics to be a member of the Y. M. C. A. volley ball team in the winter and play a good game of golf in the

SWEDES TURN BACK CENTRAL BAPTISTS

Defeat Hartford Five In Close Game, 35-31; Olson Scores 24 Points.

The Emanuel Lutherans defeated the Central Baptists of Hartford in a close game on the latter's court last night, Olson of the local team local Seconds lost to the Central Baptists Seconds, 30 to 16 in the preliminary.

The box scores: Central Baptist Seconds (80) Seedman, rf 2 Bagley, if 8 Foster, c 4 Penfield, rg 1 Passmore, rg 1

Emanuel Lutheran (16) Johnson, rf 4 G. Johnson, if 2 Anderson, c 0 Swanson, rg 2 Swanson, lg 0 H. Benson, c 0

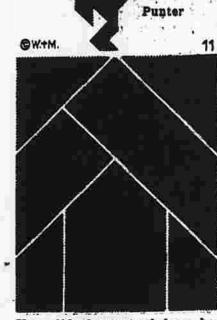
Manchester Swedes (35) H. Larson, If 0 Nelson, c 0 W. Johnson, rg 3 S. Anderson, lg 1

Central Baptist (81) Scofield, rf 4 Scofield, If 1 Honewood, If 0 Dickson, c 6 Williamson, rg 1 Murice, lg 0 Swenson, lg 1

WHAT PRICE SNOW? Fort Worth, Tex.-An artificial Retail Merchants' Association \$1,-200 had they accepted the offer made by a group of snow ex-perts." The experts planned to swoop down over the downtown business district in airplanes and discharge the artificial flakes by air pressure. The offer was turned down, however, when a real snow-

storm blanketed the city.

HERE'S HI-HO'S "All-American" punter booting a long one. You can get him free for another kick if you cut out the seven puzzle pieces below and rearrange them properly You may turn the pieces over in forming his silhouette.



How did the trained bear behave for you? Here's the way the seven puzzle pieces may be put together to form his silhougtte.



Fortune Follows Eddie Flynn; Eludes Barth

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

The experiences of Carmen 'Sarth and Eddie Flynn serve to illustrate more forcefully than ever that those two old dames. Fame and Fortune, are as fickle as the modern co-ed with a voluminous date

Eddie and Carmen, it will be remembered, emerged from the Olympic brawls as world amateur scoring a total of 24 points to give champions of the welter and mid-Manchester a 35-31 victory. The dieweight divisions, respectively. champions of the welter and mid-Both were good fighters, beating the class of the world in the amateur ranks. Each had the same

But Eddie is getting all the breaks with the old gals. Carmen is waiting outside while Ed-die gets all the fights and a lot of dough.

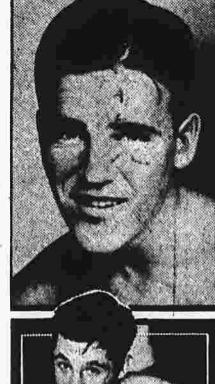
Flynn has been the most sought-after battler since the Italian Alp, Carnera, moved to America and ceased to be a curiosity. Since he won the Olympic title, Eddie has turned professional and many promoters have sought his services as a headline attraction.

His debut as a pro in New Orleans recently brought the fans flocking through the turnstiles, and increased his bank balance by a sizeable sum.

Barth, on the other hand, has had a tough time of keeping the wolf away from his Cleveland door. The former taxicab driver was met by promoters after his Olympic victory and given the glad hand. But contracts for fights were few. His only brawl in his home town

saw him facing a middleweight who didn't know much about it. And the fight kept the fans away in droves.

gaged in 121 amateur fights withtional amateur title. To add to this attraction, the and then re-enter the ring.



Eddie

boy had secretly married when in Maybe, if Carmen could start high school, and nothing was all over again, he could gain known of it for two years. When a lesson from Eddie: at least, he it did turn up, it meant a lot of 6,838 yard course.

the overhead is around \$150,000,

Babe Ruth is in line for slash in pay, which the experts otherwise.

Probably in the end, after der Colonel and the Bambino get together, the Babe's pay figure for 1938 will be adjusted at \$60,000, a reduction of \$15,000.

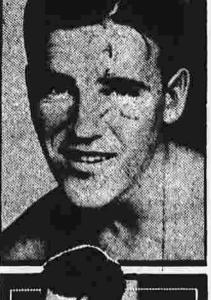
The Babe has gone back a whole lot, of course, even though he appeared to be every bit of his old self in the last world series. Then, too, the profits of the Yankees are not what they used to be in the golden '20's of baseball. But that is not the real reason why the Babe is going to have to take it on the hip pocket.

The real reason lies with the 15 other clubs owners in the major leagues. How are these other magnates going to flatten their athletes' pay envelopes while the Babe still is drawing a princely sum? Especially in the light of his decay!

They Tell Him If you have any doubts that the 15 other magnates in the major leagues have informed Colonel Ruppert thoroughly on this angle of baseball's woeful situation, prepare to shed them now. They have brought all kinds of pressure on the Yanks' paymaster. It strikes me that the Babe may

as well reconcile himself to a nice fat cut in the light of the serious situations faced by baseball in general. It is not a hopeful outlook at best, only two teams in the majors (the pennant winners) having made any money last year, and there being no assurance that things are not going to be just as bad in '33.

Some Figures for You Billy Evans, reformed umpire who now is general manager of the Cleveland Indians, offers example of independent sculpture some pertinent figures applying to now extant.





Flynn, above, and Carmen Barth.

the average major league ball The largest single item is pay roll. This ranges \$175,000 and \$400,000

most of which consists of spring

training, transportation and hotel

The home team suffers the prinare guessing at all the way from ful extraction of 35 cents out of \$5,000 to \$25,000. It just can't be every dollar's worth of admission money, the league taking 5 cents and the visitors 30. Taking \$1 as the average admission (which is high enough for an average) the home team may be figured to net 65 cents for each person. At that rate the home team must play to 600,000 people during the season to make a profit—that profit being represented by

earnings. It's Not So Easy

Cleveland may be put down as a good baseball town, first division ball club. year, on the day when the Indians moved into their new stadium, they played to a record crowd of more than 80,000 paid admissions.

But in five years Cleveland never has hit an aggregate gate of 600,000 people. Last year, 80,000 crowd and all, the indians' attendance was under 500,000. Each of the ball clubs unofficially set \$100,000 as the amount that would have to be cut from expenses this year. A shorter spring training trip will save not more than \$2,000 of that sum. Traveling and hotel expenses will be cheaper this year by perhaps \$10,-

That leaves \$88,000 that must be whacked from the salaries, and that means that the players on each team must suffer a pecuniary amputation amounting to around \$40,000.

The boys getting between \$10,-000 and \$15,000 are going to be the lads heaviest hit by the slashes. And will they sing out! Are you asking me?

The Sphinx is the most ancient

By FRANK BECK

LANDS BIG SAILFISH ON 4-OUNCE ROD

Miami, Fla., Jan. 12.-A new world record for landing a sailfish with a fly rod was established here by Mrs. Oliver C. Grinnell, Bayshore, L. I., angler. With a four-ounce fly rod

and a four-thread linen line Mrs. Grinnell caught and landed a 31-pound monster after he had made three runs, taken out 290 yards of line on the first, and showed his acrobatic nature by leaping out of the water several

The tackle Mrs. Grinnell used is no heavier than that fishermen use for two-pound bass.

MANGRUM IN LEAD AT AGUA CALIENTE

Field of 127 Golfers Start Second Round Today; The Best Scores.

Agua Caliente, Mexico, Jan. 12 .-AP)-Ray Mangrum, Texas, held a one-stroke lead as the field of 127 golfers turned into the second round of the Agua Caliente \$7,500 open today. The 22-year-old youth swept to the front yesterday with the aid of a stiff wind which blew the favorites well back and sent the dark horses charging to the front. Mangrum shot a remarkable round of 35-84-69, three strokes under

In second place breezed Archie Hambrick bespectacled youth from Zanesville Ohio, who shot a steady 35-35—76. Third place was held by Horton Smith and John Regers, Denver with 71's, still a stroke bet-

could learn the value of ballyhoo.

When the southern boy first
broke into the ring, he was halled
as a sensation from Loyola College of New Orleans. Eddie en-Maybe the tide will turn for with a 72. The outstanding favorsnowstorm would have cost the out losing one, topping off his young Barth before long, but per- ites were clustered together with performance by winning the na- haps he could find quicker favor if cards of 75. These were Fred Morhe'd get married, go to college rison, defending champion; Craig and then re-enter the ring. Wood, Olin Dutra, MacDonald Smith, and George Von Elm. Willie

> Eddie Loos, were tied for sixth place with 73's, one over par. pay roll. This ranges between \$175,000 and \$400,000 per season, the average being somewhere stead, leading amateur, and Charles around \$250,000. The balance of Sheppard, Oakland, Galife, Leo Diegel, home professional, had a 76, along with six others, including John Dawson, Chicago, and Charles Seaver, Los Angeles, both amateurs. John De Forrest, British amateur

champion, scored 78. Low scoring was expected to be at a premium egain today, although the fairways and greens were; in good condition.

JUST CAREFUL

MOTHER: As soon as you're be charged to wrestling meets. asleep the angels will come into your room to guard you. and put them under my pillow, please!-Passing Show.

HITCHCOCK AGAIN **IS BEST POLOIST**

Is Given 10-Goal Handicay For 12th Straight Year Smith Second.

New York, Jan. 12.- (AP)-For the twelfth straight year Tommy Hitchcock has been given the highest possible polo handleap rating—
ten goals—by the handleap committee of the United States Polo
Association. Since Lewis L. y, the
Anglo-Argentine star, and the veteran Devereux Milburn, who has retired from big-time competition, were dropped from that level, Hitchcock has been the world's

only ten goal player. Cecil Smith, the brilliant Texan, whose play during the summer on Long Island fields earned him an increase from eight to nine go 's was placed second. Winston Guest was raised from seven to eight

The Californians, Elmer J. Boeseke and Eric Pedley, and Earle A. S. Hopping, the junior member of the famous father and son also were rated at eight goals, with their handicaps unchanged. The fa-ther, Earle W. Hopping, was raised from six to seven goals.

Billy Post the former Prince-tonian, received a similar increese. Bobby Strawbridge of Philadelphia and Seymour Knox of Buffale each was raised from five to six goals. Gerald Balding, British Internationalist, received his fir ' American handicap, seven goals while two new members of the Del Monte club

in California, Captain Henry For-ester and E. H. Tyrell-Martin, were **5 WRESTLING MEETS**

Title In 1932.

which only recently was elevated to the rank of a minor sport at Wesleyan University, seems to be having Goggin, another of the young up-its day at that institution. The starts, from San Francisco, and season's schedule just announced includes five meets. The sport was inaugurated at the Middletown college by Jim Oberlander, widely known Dartmouth All-American gridman, who, in addition to his prowess on the gridiron, also held the New England intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling title during his undergraduate days at the Han-

over institution. Last year, which was the second year of the sport here, the Cardinals took the Little Three title. This year's outfit includes such veterans as Chuck Brown, of Ames, Iowa; Ed Bartlett, of Guilford, Conn.; Hank Ingraham, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Bill Rymer, of Middletown, Conn. Henceforth, admission will

January 13, Williams here; Janu-SMALL SON: Oh, well, take my ary 21, Amherst away; February 11, cholocates off the dressing table Williams away; February 18, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church here; February 25, Amherst here.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

We've found it's hard to stand up, know what they're waiting for."

'We're just a band of little boys," he sang, "out having fun." "We slip and slide upon the ice, but, even so, we think it's nice. spied some little baby rabbits.

every time we start to run." Then Scouty cried, "I'll add a verse. Don't blame me if it said. "Twe also brought you some sounds much worse. I know my new friends who have been kind to voice is not so good, but anyway. me. I'll sing." And then his voice rang "Now, all of you sit down to eat. clear and strong, as they all trav-eled right along. The words were One of the bunnies said, "Those carfunny and they made his verse a rots look real good to

funny and they made his verse a crazy thing.

"We're pushing Mrs. Rabbit row, and we will get her home somehow. Of course she's rather heavy and 'tis well we're bound down hill.

"My goodness, if we'd chance to stop, I' know there'd be a sudden flop. But we will be real careful, so as not to cause a spill."

"Ha, ha!" The Tinles laughed out loud. Said Duncy, "I sup-

Wee Duncy started stinging. He pose you're proud, but frankly, eemed just as happy as could be. you were 'way off key. Oh, don't sing any more.' "I won't," said Scouty, our ride is over. Just shead I've

"I've brought you bunnies food." she

The mother rabbit left the aled.

GAS BUGGIES—That's Different

WHY DON'T YOU

WRITE A FEW OH ... OF THE MILLION IM NOT LETTERS YOU IN THE OWE PEOPLE. RIGHT ITS MOOD-DISGRACE!

THAT'S YOU .. WELL SOME DAY, YOU'LL WAKE UP! AND FIND YOU'VE LOST YOUR FRIENDS.

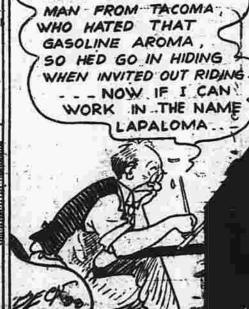
PUT OFF .. PUT OFF.







HAVE YOU SENT



THERE WAS A YOUNG



SENSE AND NONSENSE

The Price of Success is Effort... Nothing can be accomplished without it....There is no such thing as something for nothing....There is no such thing as something for nothing....There is was having dates when the Four Horsemen were riding in gocarts.

Extra Girl-My brother just fin-ished his course of swimming les-

Director—Did he get a diploma.

Extra Girl—No, but he would have if he hadn't drowned.

You mustn't tell Willie, but many of the big jobs are held by men who slept in their underwear until they left home.

A certain man is reported to have been at home reading the other eve-ning when his wife entered the room

drug store)—Have you any creams for restoring the complexion?

Druggist—Restoring? You mean preserving! And he then sold the woman \$12 worth of complexion.

A golden-plated rule: Do nothing unto others if you would have them do nothing for you.

Patient-You remember when you cured my rheumatism a couple of years ago, Doc? And you told me I should avoid dampness?

Doctor (approvingly)—Yes, that's

right.
Patient-Well, I've come to ask you if I can take a bath.

Hard Times! Oh, no-I couldn't raise my pledge! Instead,

I'll have to cut it down, with times so bad; You know, just everyone is in the

You wouldn't dream how, few new clothes I've had. And then, my contract lessons cost

so much,

I have one every week-and we go Dutch (Recause of hard times) on Ladies'

Day. Ot course, you know I love the church, I'm sure-

GEE, FISH HARBOR IS INTERESTING ALL RIGHT,

HIDDEN TREASURE?) SAY! THAT'S

THE BEST

SPORT IN

THE WORLD.

DON'T TELL

ME YOU NEVER

SAW 'EM CATCH

A BIS TUNA

THAT'S A FUNNY

DNE ... SAY, DO

YOU GO FISHING

WITH YOUR DAD?

MUST BE FUN,

CATCHING THOSE

816 TUNAS!

BUT NOT SO GOOD

ON A FELLA'S

NOSE !!

I'll try to help-but now, my dear,

Nothing is so cheap as advice, but & Those who have recently found the kind that is given away seldom work after long idleness probably feel that the most enjoyable vacation is one from unemployment.

Wise cracks and bits of humor even if they add nothing but a smile and are not made at the hurt of someone, are worth while, we be-

Waiter—These are the best eggs we have had for years. Diner-Well, bring me some you haven't had so long.

SPLASHES-Science has made fresh vegetables almost as common-place as the well known bath. The been at home reading the other evening when his wife entered the room and said:

Wife—George, what do you think? Mother wants to be cremated!

Husband (rising briskly, and putting down his paper)—Fine! Tell her to get her things on.

Every boy is a Romeo at heart, snickers a local man. A married man is merely one who tried to steal a few kises and got caught.

Woman (well in years, entering drug store)—Have you any creams for restoring the complexion?

Druggist—Restoring? You mean preserving! And he then sold the woman \$12 worth of complexion. than to lay down.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Nothing smoothes out the past like a present.

THERE'S THAT MAN,

NOW. LEAVING THE

SHARK I'LL

GO ON AND ASK

THAT KID ABOUT HIM !!

MY NAME'S GALEN

MENDOZA AW, THAT

GUY? HE HAS SOME

KIND OF AN INVENTION THAT'S S'POSED TO

FIND HIDDEN TREASURE

KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

YES ... HARRY ORMSBY S MY UNGLE ... I'M SAILING

SIH HO MIH HITW

YACHT ... WHO WAS'

HTIW MAN TAHT THE THICK GLASSES

Tonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

The Call of the Wild

By John C. Terry

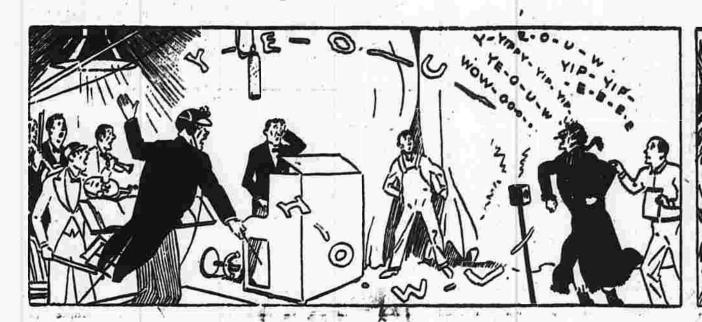
WAL I'M GLAD T DONE SO

GOOD . YOU KNOW A WOLF

HOWL AIN'T EASY AN' I COULD HAVE MADE IT REALER

BY HOWLIN' RIGHT SMACK INTO TH' MIKE I BIGGER

SURE, YOU DID FINE! COME WITH ME TO THE OFFICE AND GET YOUR MONEY! YOU DID



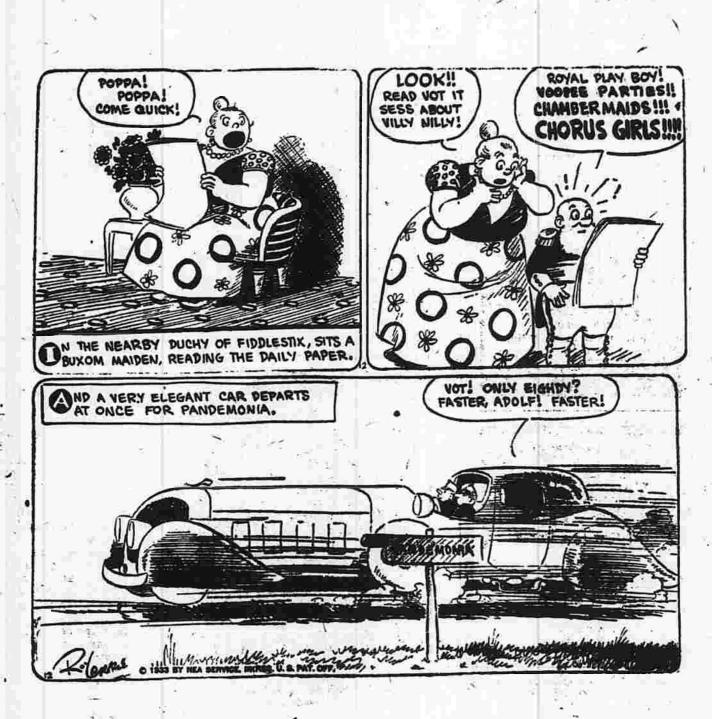


By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

GET BACK FROM

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

Sounds Reasonable!





ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. John W. Kemp and Mrs. Margaret K. Hampson of 49 Wadsworth street at ended Sabra Trumbull D. A. R. whist in Rockville yest rday. Mrs. Hampson was on the committee for this month's meeting come. and took one of the prizes.

A company supper and social will be held by Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 South Manchester Fire Department in the company quarters, Pine and Hartford Road, Saturday night at 6 o'clock. The annual banquet date has not been set by the committee in charge.

Two automatic coal stokers have been installed in the boiler room of the Manchester Memorial hospital in the interest of economy. The first machine installed several weeks ago gave such good results that a second machine was installed in the auxiliary boiler. Due to the use of these automatic stokers, it will be unnecessary to use the laundry boiler, sufficient steam being generated by the hospital boiler.

The winners at the setback party held last night at the West Side Recreation building were Jack Smith, score of 162; David Hadden, 161; Mrs. Edward Werner, 153; George Trueman, 142, with Mrs. M. Bissell taking consolation with 101. There were 15 tables playing.

The King's Heralds and Guards will meet at the South Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Lillian Black of Cumberland street is confined to her home with an attack of grip.

The Manchester Green Community club will give another setback and dance in the present series tomorrow evening at 8:15 at the Green school assembly hall. Four cash prizes will be awarded the winners, and the usual jolly time is in store for all

The Norwich District Epworth League cabinet will meet Saturday afternoon at 3 c'clock at the South Methodist church.

The Young People's I'clish society affiliated with the Polish National church will run another of its popu'ar dances at Turn hall, North street. Saturday evening. Music of-town orchestra, "The Happy in the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, tributed the table decorations. Their contribution was very much apprewill be furnished by a live-piece outrecent dance given by this society

Art McKay's orchestra will play at the Circle Dance Hall on Oak prompt for the old-fashion numbers. damage.

Graham Wafers

Milk Lunch Crackers

Short Bread Cookies

Fresh Fillet of Haddock

Fresh Fillet of Cod.

FREE DELIVERY .

The Men's society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet Friday night at 7:30. The Benevolent group under the leadership of Algot Johnson will be in charge of the program, which will include an illustrated lecture on Home Missions in the Rocky Mountains. All men and boys of the church will be wel-

The West Side club will conduct another of its popular cabaret row night. More than fifty couples enjoyed the last affair, held on New Year's eve, and it is expected that meny more will attend tomorrow night. The committee headed by Fritz Wilkinson intends to make

tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Her-State Board of Education, and chairman of Adult Education in the State Federation of Women's Clubs. handle the necessary arrangements Her subject will be "The Foreign on Monday. Born In Our Evening Clastes." Tea will be served.

committee of ladies of the North reported 21 sales as a result. Methodist church in charge of the 6:30 o'clock supper at the first tomorrow evening at that church.

and Mrs. Thomas Graham, of adopt foreign designs is noticeable. Edgerton street, a senior stuent at As was the case last year, it is plan-Trinity College, will sing the anned to have free admission to the them at the vesper services at the show.

The winners of prizes in the V. F. W. benefit card party held last night in the Y. M. C. A. were as follows: Ladies' first, setback, Mrs. Lovett; second, Fred Hope, Ladies' first, bridge, Miss Mary Hayes; secmond Johnson. There were sixteen Greer. tables in the series of games which were played in the new Y. M. C. A. Purple Heart Fund will be played the Park Hill Flower: Shop con-

out on a still alarm at 9:45 this at 2:00 p. m., Mrs. Ara Sutton Mixmorning to the home of John Hamil ter will give the first of a series of street tonight. No admission will at 167 Cooper Hill street for a cooking demonstrations in the ban-

15c lb.

2 lbs. 25c

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Home Made Snowflakes 10c dozen

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meats 25c dozen

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RED MEN TO RAISE ON AUTO SHOW

Committee To Formulate Plans-Hope All Dealers Will Exhibit.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Automotive Division of this the best dance ever held at the the Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Chamber office for the pur-The Cosmopolitan club will meet pose of formulating plans for the bert B. House of East Center proposed Automobile Show. At a restreet. The guest speaker will be cent meeting, the members voted in Miss Mary F. Potter, chairman of favor of presenting the show again Citizenship and Illiteracy of the this year and it is expected that committees will be appointed to

Holding of the show this year will depend on the co-operation of all local dealers and in view of the The Friendly Bridge club will great success of last year's exhibit, meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. it is expected that the dealers will Arthur E. Loomis of Keeney street. all participate. More than 5,000 persons attended the Golden Oppor-Mrs. Peter McLagan heads the tunity Show last year and dealers

This year's new line of models are revolutionary in design and it is besession of the Nutmeg Trail Ep-worth League Institute to be held sire to see the development made in omorrow evening at that church.

this field. Many new improvements have been added to nearly every make in the field and a tendency to

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The card party which was held Florence Peterson; second, Mrs. yesterday afternoon for the benefit Robert Dougan; men, first, John of the "Y" was a decided success. The bridge was in charge of Miss ond, Mrs. Raymond Fogarty; men's first, William Kearns; second, Ray-

Due to an oversight, the omission was made in telling of the dinner banquet hall. The final sitting in held here Monday night for the Y. the benefit series of games for the M. C. A. boards in the county that clated by the Y. M. C. A.

Hose Company No. 1 was called Starting next Tuesday afternoon be charged. Dancing will be from 9 chimney fire. The house is owned until 12. John McConville will by Cheney Brothers. There was no ligg made to hold a nursery for the old-fashion numbers. who would like to come and have their children taken care of during the demonstration.

> Junior basketball had four games ast night in the Y leagues. The Oxfords had fine game with the new boys from Buckland but were able to continue their march in the top notch. They and the North Ends are now tied for first place. The second game between the Merz Fillers and the Cubs showed that the Cubs are making advancement but will have to go a tot yet to be sure that they are able to cope with the older fellows. The Cubs lost to the older boys but in a remarkably well played game. The Talcons kept up their good work of everlastingly trying but were unable to bring down the Wildcats. They have a good time anyway and that is two-thirds of the battle and the real joy in playing The score was 33 to 12 in favor of the Wildcats.

The North Ends again won from the Tigers sc this puts these boys and the Oxfords in a tie up to date. The North Ends will play the East
Side boys tonight at seven o'clock.
Joe's team has the floor at nine.
Tomorrow night our "A" team is
requested to be at the East Side Rec
at seven-thirty ready to play the

House boys.

Bristol's fast. Intermediate team will be here tomorrow night for a game with our boys in the County

COMMUNITY SETBACK **CHIEFS TOMORROW**

Officers To Be Seated Meeting Tomorrow Night-Tramps' Night Saturday.

Miantonomoh Tribe No. 58, Im proved Order of Red Men, will observe the raising of chiefs tomorrow night at Tinker hall. District Deputy Louis Kreh of Rockville and his 'aff will be present to take charge of the ceremonies.

The elective officers to be installare Russell Gustafson as sachem, Louis Genovesi a senior sagamore, Cleveland Ellington as junior sagamore, James Foley as keeper of records, William J. Leggett as keeper of wampum and William C. Schieldge as collector of wampum. Refreshments will be served afterward at the club rooms on Brainard place.

Saturday night will be tramps night for Miantonomoh Hayloft No. 58% and a Dutch supper will at put on by Frank Diana and Michael Steiner. In addition to degree work there will be a visitation of state officers. Visitors are expected here from other Haylofts throughout the

4-H DAIRY CLUB HOLDS SESSION, OFFICERS PICKED

Franklin Lipp Heads Group of 16 Youths - Three New Members Are Admitted.

A meeting of the local 4-H Dairy club was held last night at the home of Franklin Lipp, at which three new members were admitted, making the total membership of the club at the present time, sixteen, A program for the year was discussed and other routine business tranacted, including the election of the following officers:

President, Franklin Lipp; vice president, John McHugh; secretary, and treasurer, Richard Hagenow; executive committee, Albin Stromberg, Edward Matushak and John McHugh. Thomas Hagenow was chosen reporter.

The business was followed by a social period, during which Mrs. Lipp served refreshments. The next meeting is scheduled for January 27 at the home of John McHugh.

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With but five more games remaining to be played in the Mar chester Community Setback League Wapping No. 2 is in the lead, but the Veterans and Lynn Leather teams are close behind them. Each of the three teams have yet to punch and as the season nears a close there is a stiff fight assured. The standing to date is as fol-

THE STANDING C	o date to	e2 10
lows:		
Wapping, No. 2		2,859
Wapping, No. 2 , Veterans		2,773
Lynn Leather	1.11.1.37	2.772
Dalton's Radio		2.641
Dalton's Radio Starkweather Str	eet	2 627
Hose No. 1		2,620
Community Static		
Foley's Express .		
Midway's	• • • • • • • • • •	2,563
Strong Street		2,547
Dougherty's Barb	ers	2,482
Reid's Auctioneers	s	. 2,478
K. of P	A	. 2,473
Railroaders		2,460
Coughlin's Batter		
Valvoline		
Merz Barbers		
Mintz's		2,353
Manchester Trust		
Manchester Trust		. 4,414
(x) Have playe	d one less	game

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS

Discuss Legislation That May Be Proposed In Coordination With Cities' Needs.

Town Treasurer George H. Waddeil attended a meeting of the Legislative committee of the League of Municipalities, in the Municipal building, Hartford at 10 o'clock this morning. A legislative program outlined by this committee will be presented to a League meeting which will be called next Thursday.

The League of Municipalities is composed of town and city officials throughout the state, which has had under consideration revisions in town and city government ordinances for the more effective opera-

TRANSPORTATION DENIED RACE TIGHTENING 3 CHAPONIS CHILDREN

The State Board of Education has officially denied the petition of Charles Chaponis of Buckland for transportation for his School children from his home of 527 Burn-ham street to the Buckland school, a distance of 1.8 miles according to a letter received today by Superintendent F. A. Verplanck from George Sturges, agent for the state

The Chaponis family includes three hildren who attend the Buck-land school. They are Annie, 12; Anastasia, 10, and Charles, Jr., 6. It is because of the boy that Mr. Chaponis sought transportation, claiming that especially in bad weather, it was asking too much to make a boy walk almos four miles a day to attend the first grade. Mrs. Chaponis was informed of the poard's decision by The Herald this morning. She said that either she or her husband had been driving the

children to school in bad - weather so. The children were driven to school this morning. STUDY LAW PROGRAM In connection with this case it was brought out that many school children within both the 8th and 9th districts walk greater distances

than the Chaponis children to go to

MOST ILLNESSES HERE

Just Now Grip Colds and Some Dart as captain, went through the Pneumonia Are At Average: different formations in true military Few Contagious Diseases.

During the present unseasonable with an average number of pneubeen kept busy night and day, ow:n4 physicians state, are more severe green.

TRANSPORTATION DENIED

than in past years, and are frequently divising to treatment at the outset of the attack.

Densite the many cases of colds and grip at the present time, the season average of contagious diseases has dropped below that of last year, when the town experienced a mild epidemic of scarlet fever and several cases of para-typhoid fever. There have been several cases of scarlet fever this winter, all of the mild type.

of the mild type.

The absence of contagious diseases in mild epidemic form is gratifying to the welfare workers, enabling those engaged in charit-able pursuits to devote more of their time to the families dependent upon the municipal departments for relief this winter.

GRANGE SEES REBEKAHS DRILL TEAM PERFORM

Sunset Lodge Squad Entertains Manchester Grangers At Their Meeting Last Night.

Manchester Grange attended the regular meeting last evening in Oco Fellows hall. Invited guests were Mrs. Emma Dowd, noble grand of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. Minnie and would probably continue to do Krause, vice grand, Mrs. Jessie Wallace, junior past noble grand and the drill team of Sunset Rebekah

Mrs. Walter Joyner and Miss Grace Sowter played a piano duet. An original travel story was written and read by Arthur Hutchin-son. Miss Ruth Wickham sixyed the violin and Walter Joyner gave a monologue. The drill by the Rebekah team was the one with which they AT PRESENT ARE MILD won a prize at the Rebekah and Odd Fellows field day at Charter Oak Park. Sixteen young women attired in red and white, with Miss Beatrice

style in a 15-minute drill. Master of the Grange Robert Mar-tin led the procession to the banquet weather, the town is experiencing a hall where the young men of the mild epidemic of grip and hard colds Grange served chicken a la king on biscuit, cup cakes and coffee. The monia cases. Local physicians have Rebekahs were seated at a table decorated in the colors of cheir to the increase in grip cases. Many order, starlet and white. The favors tion of municipalities under existing of those cases reported, attending were in the Grange colors, pink and

The first Boy Scouts night to be held at the School street Recrea Center takes place tomorrow ov ning with general assembly in the o'clock sharp. Director Frank Busch has arranged a program which he hopes will give the boys plenty of athletic competition.

The program includes sprint re-lays in which each troop will be represented by its four fastest runners; ping pong with two playing from each troop; bowling with two from each troop; voiley ball with six boy teams from each troop, the games to last five minutes; and basketball with sach troop represented by five players.

Director Busch reminds the Boy Scouts that it will be necessary to wear sneakers in order to participate in the contests on the main gymnasium tioor. The boys must also bring their own towels for use after the plunge period. Troops one, two, three, four, five, six and eight will be present.

The swimming periods are divided as follows: Troops one and two from 9 td.9:15; three and four from 9:15 to 9:30; five, six and eight from 9:30 to 9:45. Director Busch asks all troop commanders and members as well, to note these plans & ! come prepared to cooperate so that the program may be carried out in a smooth manner.

SETBACK - DANCE Friday, Jan. 13, 8:15 P. M

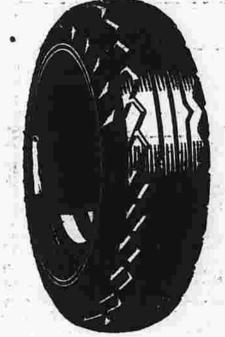
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