Boy Charges Chain Gang Brutality

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JAPANESE ADVANCE; TAKE ANOTHER CITY

Push On Into Jehol-Bomb- COOLIDGE'S WILL ing Planes In Action-Another Force Moving From the North Today.

(By Associated Press) Pushing on into Jehol, Japanese troops are reported to have captured the city of Yunganpao in a brief battle which brought cavairy, infantry and bombing planes into action.

Apparent, this force was that which started several days ago from S. anhaikwan in a march toward Jehol City by way of Lingyuan in Southern Jehol. In the northern part of the same province another Japa-ness expedition was reported on the march toward Tungliso. In other of White House stationery, containsectors there were no reports of e. only 75 words and only 23 were activity.

The British ambassador at Tokyo celled on the foreign minister there directing attention to threats to British interests in North China as a. result of the renewed hostilities, but there was no official statement. At Geneva Dr. W. W. Yen, head of the Chinese delegation to the League of Nations, denied a report that the Nanking government had appointed a representative to nego-tiate for a settlement of the Shanhaikwan incident.

QUICK VICTORY Chinchow, Manchuria, Jan. 13 -(AP)-Japanese forces were reported today in control of another strategic town in southeast Jehol as

they pushed their lines farther into the ancient Chinese province. Japanese land and air forces attacked Yunganpao, about 150 miles claimed a swift and decisive victory December, A. D., Nineteen H.mdred

returned a swift and decisive victory points a large force of Chinese.

Bombing planes aided the advance of Japanese eavalry. Japanese swiftes ade a hasty retreat. Reports are received at the Japanese milk. These

from possible reinforcements from south of the Great Wall over the coast level routes.

Advancing Northward, The Japanese army, which began activities in that section with the occupation of Shanhaikwan, ten days ago, was carrying its advance northward from these along the Jehol-Manchuria border. Following occupation, of passes through the Great Wall at Chiumenkow, 12 miles north of Shanhaikwan, on Tuesday, the Japanese pushed northeastward

to Yunganpao.

Meanwhile Japanese forces in the north and east of Jehol continued movements in the direction of Tungliao. Freezing weather was hampering activities in that region but the Japanese were bent on anticipating what they described as "raids" planned by the Chinese on railroad centers.

Japanese estimated there were 130,000 Chinese troops in Jehol. About 10,000 got through the passes at Chiumenkow, sent north under orders of Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, before the Japanese closed that pass. A large part of the Chinese force in the province was under Tang Yu-Lin, head of the special Chinese administrative

regime in the province. Stiff Chinese resistance was pre dictes for a Japanese force advancing toward Lingyuan, about 100 miles north of the city of Jehol, the

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO KING BORIS III

All Bulgaria Rejoices; Mother Is Queen Joanna Daughter of Italy's King.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Jan. 13-(AP) -All Bulgaria was celebrating the birth of a princess this morningthe first child of King Boris III and Queen Joanna, daughter of the King and Queen of Italy. The mother and baby were reported in excellent health.

Although Bulgaria's constitution prescribes direct succession by the man standing nearby he told his male line, the little princess was sloomed with a warmth of affection reminiscent of that accorded Queen Joanna when her royal husband brought her here from her could not see well. He had lost his stary. The deak sergeant was kind enough of the Hartford Fullite High school in 1892 when the late Edward H.

The event naturally renewed He dropped the coin in the slpt but he had to hold Winheld until Smiley waspringingle. He was a

eculation as to the religion in and pushed through. A hand fell hich any children of Boris and upon his shoulder. conna shall be brought up. The two required that the rules of Bul-paria must be an Orthodox Catholic and special permission of the Pope ses increasery before Both married

he Italian princess.
Is official circles, it was point and made no promises to

HAS BUT 75 WORDS

Only 23 Used To Leave All of His Estate To His Widow;

Northampton, Jan. 18,-(AP) Calvin Coolidge, in leaving all his used words sparingly in his will as had been his habit in his everyday conversation in life.

The testament, in Mr. Coolidges own handwriting on a folded sheet used to bequeath "all my estate both real and personal, to my wife, Grace Coolidge."

The will was filed by Ralph W Hemenway, a former law partner of Mr. Coolidge, in Hampshire Probate Court yesterday. It was dated Dec. 20, 1926.

Hemenway, now is attorney for Mrs. Coolidge. The document will come up for authentication before Judge Henry P. Field, on Feb. 7, Mr. Coolidge first studied law in the firm of Hammond and Field, of which Judge Field was a partner. The Will

The will read: Will of Calvin Coolidge, of Northampton, Hampenire county, Mass.
"Not unmindful of my son, John, give all my estate, both real and personal to my wife, Grace Coolidge, in fee simple.

"Drawn at Washington, District uthwest of here, yesterday, and of Columbia this twentieth day of and Twenty Six.

(Signed) "CALVIN COOLIDGE" The reference to John Coolidge, only surviving son of the for ner president was taken to mean by Mr. here that the town was a "strong hold of the Chirene committee, Coolidge's friends that he already had in mind a trust fund which he are move was expected to strengthen the Japanese attempt to shut off Chinese troops in Jehn Coolidge married Florence Trumprom possible when John Coolidge married Florence Trumprom possible was taken to mean by Mr.

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AMERICAN PAPERS KEPT OUT OF CUBA

Rigid Censorship On Because the Reconstruction corporation reof Attack On Government Made In U. S. Congress.

Havana, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Rigid on all United States newspapers and magazines today prevented appearance of reports of the attack yesterday in the United States Congress on the Havana gov-

But this did not prevent; news preading quickly on the resolution charging Cuba has been governed by a dictatorship "of fear, force and violence," introduced in Congress by Representative Fish. Censorship continued on Cubar ublications.

Persons sympathetic with oppos tion to the government of President Machado were pleased by the Wash-ington action and in some quarters a connection was seen between the resolution and President-elect Roosevelt's conference this week with Secretary of State Stimson. Others saw a connection between

the resolution and United States Ambassador Guggenheim's unoffi-cial action last week when he asked for guarantees for Angel / lvarez, a student arrested on a charge of ter orism. Alvarez was shot and killed a few hours after the ambassador acted. Police said he was shot when he attempted to escape.

old man, Oscar Winheld.

Night came. He was far from

ome. He lacked subway fare. To

"What's the idea?" a voice said.

look at the special officer who had "I'm afraid I do not understand,

"Take a look," the officer suid, pointing to the coinbox. The coin lay in plain view.
"I still do not understand," said

the old man said.

Oscar Winheld turned, blinking, to away.

Oscar Winheld, 65 years old, out the features of the turnstile. He given it to him.

IN GOVERNMENT LOANS Senate Committee Reports JASOLINE STATION It Has No Criticism To WRECKED BY BLAST

Authorities are checking the story of 14-year-old David Kraft, of New

ark, N. J., who declared he was the victim of brutal treatment on a South

NOTHING WRONG FOUND

father paid an \$8 fine.

Make of Relief Organiza-

Washington, Jan. 13 - (AP)

The special committee created by

the Senate to investigate loans by

ported today that ih had no "criti-

cism" of the relief organization's

conduct, but asserted the commit-

tee's inquiry had been "limited" be-

The formal report submitted to the Senate today by Chairman Cousens, was signed by all members

of the investigating committee.

Confining, its report to the loans

that have not been made public, the

committee is unable to make any criticism. The loans all seem to

have been made in accordance with

the law, except that we have not

been able to determine whether

agriculture, industry and commerce.

"Your committee does not recom-mend that the loans be made public in view of the fact that when the

the committee was the reported \$90,000,000 advance to the Dawes

bank of Chicago, which was criticis-

ed in Congress and during the re

The report said securities back the loans had not been examined

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come with me to the police station."

Winheld went along willingly enough. He couldn't see the slug. He had hardly been able to make

out the features of the man who had

coin It was drawn tight.

Because of a lead nickel,
said Winheld had killed himself.

the committee because "with

cent political campaign.

Jobless Man, Lead Nickel

And Tragedy Is Result

New York, Jan. 13.—(AP) - Allathe man. "You, see, I have lost my

"From the data at hand .your

cause of lack of funds.

committee said:

tion's Conduct.

One Killed, Two Hurt-Midtown Manhattan Excited As Throngs Mill About.

New York, Jan. 13.-(AP)-Ter ror thrille d through a section of midtown Manhattan teday when a big gasoline station blew up with a rear, killing one man and infuring The blast; followed by the crash of hundreds of window panes spread

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EDUCATOR, IS DEAD loans were made as required, by Section 5, of the law, namely to aid

Former Vice Principal loans were made the act did not require that they be made public."

Loans Investigated

Among the 'ans investigated by Hartford High School Had Been III For Few Weeks.

January Company of the Participal of the Bakthery Public High school and one of the best known educators in the state died at his home. The Parmington avenue last right, following a heart attack.

For the age, several weeks Mr. Phyte had been confined to his bed with an infury of the knee. He suffered a sudden relapse last night and falled to regain consciousness.

Mr. Phyte was a teacher in the Hartford Public High school for 40 years and served as vice principal twenty eight years. He was graduated from Tale in 1890. Following his retirement he maintained an active interest in historical subjects and was a frequent lecturer on important events in American history, parlimited opportunity presented to the day long he had sought work, this glasses. My sight is very poor withant events in American history, par-ticularly with reference to George Washington. "It's a slug," the officer snapped.
"A phoney. Lead. You'll have to

His Degrees
Mr. Physe held the degree of
Bachelor of Arts from Yale and
that of master of Arts from Trinity,
the latter cagree was conferred on

police could check the story that he was a jobless bricklayer who lived in a morning house several miles away.

There was some delay before the Smiley wasprincipal. He was a deaton in the Asylum Hill Congregational characteristics for the selection of a new poster.

story was finally substantiated.

An officer went back to Winheld's cell to release him.

A man's belt hung over a top bar. It was drawn tight.

Because of a lead nickel, Oscar Winheld had killed himself.

Asylum Hill Congregational church at Sec. m. Saturday.

Committee To Take Up Emergency Measure, Simplify It and Then Try To Rush Its Passage.

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP) —
Support for the Democratic farm
bill "if we can simplify it, make it
practication was promised today
by Chairman Markey, (R., Ore.), of
the Senate agriculture committee.

His comment was in an informal

the Senate agriculture committee.

His comment was in an informal statement to newspapermen after he had called the committee to meet blenday to consider the bill.

"I would guesa," he said, "that with some timplification of language and description of fair exchange values and the probable inclusion of all agricultural commedities, subject to the decision of the Department of terriculture with respect to which treasmodities the bill shall operate on, the bill would be reported out favorably by the committee.

"I am going to support it if we can simplify it, make it practicable and bring it within the Constitution, because in theory the quickest economic recovery the country could make would be through in-creasing the purchasing power of

McNary said he personally did not think further hearings on the Sen-ate side would be necessary, but this was a question for the commit-Carolina chain gang after he had been arrested for vagrancy. The boy here is shown as his mother treated the lacerated ankle by which he said he was shackled. He was released from custody and sent home after his A belief that the allotment bill

wan not hope to get out of the agriculture committee without a lot of hearings and new suggestions" was expressed in an interview by Senator Dickinson (Fr. Journ) are enough cross currents to state-mate the whole program for this

Dickinson aided he would not be "at all surprised" if the committee about markets for the House measure the three-way farm relief bill passed by the Senate house sion and later mealled.

That measure provided that the farm Board might employ either the domestic allotment, equalization fee or export debenture plans of helping the farmer.

ing the farmer.

Many Objections

"There are many objections to
he House bill in its present form,"

The matter is in such a shape that successful operation under the bill would be impossible and to be workable it needs many helpful The first thing the Senate did after convening was to receive formally

the House farm bill. The measure then was referred to the agriculture committee. Meanwhile, Senate and House Democratic leaders conferred on the

It was understood the purpose wa to form the party's ranks in the Senate in support of the measure. Attending were Speaker Garner, Representative Jones of Texas, ponsor of the bill; and Chairman

teagall, (D., Ala.), of the House sanking committee.
Senators present besides Robin-son, Democratic leader, were Harrison of Mississippi, Wheeler, Mon-tana; Bankhead, Alabama; Hull Tennesse; Fletcher, Florida; Wag-ner, New York, and Barkley, Kentucky. No statement followed the con

BIG DAMAGE SUIT COMPLAINT BASIS

Hoover Appointment To Be Opposed in Senate Because of War Incident.

tive of Pennsylvania just appointed by President Hoover to be surgeon neral of the navy, is to be used in the Senate against confirmation of the nomination. Oman now is commandant of the Naval Hospital at

mandant of the Naval Hospital at Annapolis, Md.

Attorney Francis Scott Key-Smith, counsel for Lieutenant Commender Condie K. Winn, commandant of the New York Naval hospital, who is plaintiff in the suit, said to-day a copy of the action would be given to the Naval affairs committee.

The charge on which demages are

studied ancient and modern supersurtions, believes to at the unpopularity be
of 13 undoubtedly began before
there were any written required
probably before our early fluropeans
ancestors migrated out of Asia.

The earliest mention of unlucky
13 in Greek literature dates tack to
a 50 R. C. when resear, in the first
a stringiture bulletin. advised The charge on which demages are sough! is that Oman and the others conspired to prevent Winn's selection for promotion. The cause underlying the conspiracy, the suit alleges, is that when Oman, Winn and Captain George P. Freeman, now medical officer at the Portsmouth, N. H. navy yard, were stationed in Biest, France, in 1819, Whin became (Continued on Page Tarse).

ARM BILL NOW UP IN SENATE; HOUSE O. K.'s IT OVERRIDDEN BY HOUSE

Committee in Senate Lowers 'Kick' in Beer

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)— A The 'nguage of the change in the modification of the House of Repre- new proposal, to limit penalties to

The House bill was drastically rewritten to make it airtight against
Constitutional objectors.

The committed now will report to
the full judiciary committee, which
must pass on the proposition before
it reaches the Senate.

The new alcoholic contest represents 3.8 per cent by volume as compared with the House figure 4 per

pared with the House figure 4 per cent by volume. The committee attempted to re-

move constitutional objections by avolding a definition of what constitutes an intoxicating beverage, but limiting the penalties of the Volstead Act to those beverages above 3.05 per cert accoholic content. Senator Walsi., Montana Democrat, explained the subcommittee

adopted this percentage because it. had been arrived at after a scientific study by a commission appointed by the British Parliament as non- to bring that resolution up within

beverage above 3.05 per cent, fol-

"Nothing in the National Prohibition Act as amended and supplemented shall apply to any of the following, or to any act or failure to act in respect of any of the following containing more than 3.05 per cent of alcohol by weight; beer, ale, porter, wine, similar fermented malt or vinous liquor, or fruit

The subcommittee left untouched the clause of the House bill, taxing beer at \$5 a barrel, and it will apply to all the liquors permitted under

Chairman Blaine, announcing the subcomplittee's action, said the new draft would be submitted to the full judiciary committee at its regular meeting next Monday.

Blaine's subcommittee is the one which recently drafted the prohibition repeal resolution now pending before the Senate. Blaine intends to make an effort

the next few days.

WOULD RELINQUISH FOR FEDERAL JOBS REYNOLDS FORTUNE

"It will probably be given a very thorough going over by the committee," he said, "and I think there the Next Congress Are Modest Sum To Support and stage of the other leaders, were underwhood to be doubtful that the Herself and Child. Having Their Worries,

> Washington, Jan. 13 - (AP) sour and the New England Democrats in the next Congress are having many a headache over problem of patronage.

As Representative William N. Rogers of New Hampshire puts it: "I never realised there were so many postoffices in the little state of New Hampshire."

Each mail brings floods of applihit-for the party and now seek their

deluge of requests received by Re-publican Congressmen from Demo-each case, (and, these because she crats back home, asking copies of is now deprived of her earning pow-the official register—the book which er) hoping the remainder may be de-lists the important jobs in the service of Uncle Sam. Each member is allowed three copies and the Democrats used theirs up long ago.

David I. Walsh; senior Senator from Massachusetts, Fred M. that while charity is a poor substi-Drown, Senator-elect from New Representatives from the other New.
England states have several weeks left in which to deside on appointments, which will cause the least dissipation.

Among the most coveted posts and posts which must be filled are those of customs collector, internal revenue collector, U. S. Attorney and U. S. Marshal in the various districts, to say nothing of ppatmaste.-ships and lesser positions.

There's another side of the pic-ture, too,—the daily hat of Repub-lican appointments accumulating dust the Senata files. Postmasters in all sections of New England are in all sections of New Engrand being nominated, approved by the being nominated, approved by the Ware \$80,038,372.71; expensive \$90,034,603.57; balance \$448,837,-White House and sent to the Senate \$90,034,603.57; balance \$448,837,-With not the slightest hope of conditions of January were \$6,860,836.98.

Wilmington Del, Jan. 13.—(AP)
—Alfred Holssen, father of Libby
Holman Raynolds, in a statement
today said that his daughter is willing to sellinguish except for a comparatively modest sum her right to a part of Smith Reynolds' estate.

Mr. Holman, who is at the daughter's temporary home near hore, issued the following statement addressed:

"Since you feel obligated to print ty without authority for me be the size of the deceased Smith and economic situation." cations from the faithful— the Reynolds' (my daughter's late hus-Democrats at home who did their band) patrimony, you may as well bit for the party and now seek their print the following:

"Mrs. Reynolds has offered to relinquish her child's right to the in-An amusing sidelight on the heritance as far as she legally is seramble for Federal jobs is the able, and her own share as widow, dowment established in her late husband's and his father's memory. "It is believed that the others in terested will subscribe to such a

"It only remains to be suggested tute for justice, since there is social injustice in our communal organisation, subscriber cannot but rejoice, as do Mrs. Reynold's devoted
brother that she has availed herself
brother that she has availed herself
of the great privilege of trying to
help her fellow, trapped in a
labyrinth of economic disorder, feeble though that help by and large,
must be seen to be.

"This legislation," the President
said, "puts both our people and the
Philippine people not on the result to
the result to
said, "puts both our people and the
liberty and safety which we desire,
but on the path leading to new and
can itself."
Some of the arguments given by injustice in our communal organis

"Feelingly,"
"ALFRED HOLMAN. "Cincinnati, O. "Owls Nest Road, Wilmington. Del., 1-48-33."

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Jan. 13 — (AP) — Treasury receipts for January 11 were \$80,038,572.71; expenditures.

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)— A \$300,000 damage suit pending against eight naval officers including Captain Charles M. Oman, a native of Pennsylvania just associated. For "Unlucky Thirteen"

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 13.—(AP) & There are several theories about the origin of "unlucky 13," Dr. Mc-Cartney said, and also several explaining "unlucky Friday." It was natural to combine the two and

your early ancestors, some of whom make Friday the 18th the worst day could not count above three. Primitive man liked the number 12 because he could parent 12 objects into groups of three. But 18, what could be done with that?

Dr. Engane S. McCartney, University of Michigan chass who has studied ancient and modern supersti-

Has Yet To Act - Presi-Would Cause "Grave Dangers of Foreign Invasion and War."

Washington, Jan. 13 .- (AP) - The House today passed the Philippine independence bill over the veto of President Hoover. The Senate has yet to act, however.

The vote was 274 to 94. A two-thirds majority was neces-

Senate prospects are uncertain ui in at least some informed administration quarters there is a fear that the Senate will likewise vote igninst the President's position as recorded in a stinging veto message that had been read to the House but an hour or so before it voted.

Friends of the legislation chal-lenged his contentions that the bill would do untold harm to the islands. with "grave dangers of foreign to vasion and war" entering into the

The belief in Republican quarters of the House as to the likelihoo of the Senate overriding the vote found no counterpart in the reals of the Senators who have been fellow-Chairman Bingham, (R., Conn.) of the Senate territories committee

PRESIDENT'S VITO flat veto of the Philippine interest dence hill was placed by President Hower today believe a Rouseway Representatives princed, for an at-tempt to override it.

Asserting the measure firstless

grave dangers of foreign in and war, the President con a tengthy message that the tene would lead to the comomic possite of the islands. The United States

The vetoed measure provided to the creation of an intermedial government after about two years if approved by the Fripline seeps A ten year period of economic a political wearing would follow, d ing which American authority wo be curtailed. Complete independent would be established in the elevent

Pointing to a 'chaotic" situation in the Orient, and to the neighbor populations" hear the gested that there be no immediate curtailment of Americas power and that the Pichissite on freedo taken 15 or 20 years hence."

Leads To Danger "This legislation," the Pres

1. The Philippines economic are "absolutely depatricult u their favored trade with the Un States," and the period during which this would be whittled down and finally shut off is "too sheet. In

American markets many Pi American markets many Principles industries could not compete with mearby lower costs and standards of living, leading eventually to a flight of capital, diminishing tax ravenus and an unbelanced budget. No Protecti

No Protection

3. American agriculture would be given "no protection of any label" during the first two years, and during the following five would have "no effective protection."

4. The civil authority of the United States in the inlands would have ed States in the islands would be brought "to a point of practical in potence," but with the American flag etill flying would be "been with the likelihood or having to make being the military measures to make brought."

5. With the son-Christian septi-lation apposed to the underlied group yet constituting to the or the total population. The section leasures of order in till constant stessess would be more desirable

S CLAIM POLICEMEN AIDED KIDNAPERS

Ex-Convict In Group Who Held New Jersey Prisoner For Days.

New York. Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Five men, including two policemen, were arrested today charged with kidhaping Ernest Schoenig of Pleasantville, N. J., from the Brooklyn Federal building on Dec. 27 and holding him prisoner for 15 days. The arrests were announced to detectives at the daily lineup at po-

lice headquarters. Schoenig was said to have gone to the Federal building in Brooklyn in connection with a liquor case and the kidnaping was carried out, police said, in broad daylight by the two patrelmen, an ex-convict with a long record, and two other men.. Schoenig was taken by his kidnapers to Manhattan and held

Detectives at the lineup were told that the kidnapers den nded \$100,000 cansom but when negotiations failed to produce results they released their prisoner. The patrolmen under arrest are

John Nevins and Arthur B. Graff, who have been in the police depart ment five and 11 years, respective-

The other prisoners described themselves as Frank Miller, clerk living on Riverside Drive, Max Geller, a seaman, and Leonard Gawelczyk, a chauffeur, Miller is the ex-convict. He has

a record of some 20 arrests and has

served a term in Sing Sing prison.

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increase their output.
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amount of the processing taxes.

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the secretary of agriculture and,

continues for a second year only

by presidential proclamation.

SENATE NEWCOMER

RISES RAPIDLY IN

Washington.-Quietly and with-

He is James Frances Byrnes

the seat formerly occupied by 10

colorful and picturesque "Coley"

the Senate, he is not new in Con-

gress, for he had served 14 years

Senator Byrnes' feet were solid-

Last session during the bectic

the fight for the Democrats.

head of the table with Robinson.

from Warm Springs and confer with him for a long time. And they

remembered that Byrnes himself

had been to Roosevelt's Georgia re-

treat to confer with the governor.

Whether the Senator is being

Some are inclined to believe that

Robinson may rely on Byrnes .eav-

ily from now on; that while he will

the Senate, much of the actual

work will be shifted to the South

The Republicans have an arrange-

ment like that now. Jim Watson is the floor leader, but Charles Mc-Nary of Oregon is the man to

whom many turn for the "low-down" on what is going on. Wat-

son leaves the greater part of the detail of procedure to the Oregon-

Weddings

Fleming-Marsh

ceremony took place Wednesday evening at the Congregational

church in New Lebanon, N. Y. Rev.

broad interests who like a bit of

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men \$5.50; men \$8.00. Home cook-

EXCEPTIONAL

OPPORTUNITY

ing. Write Box N. Herald.

Dr. H. B. Silvernail officiated.

Those cosmopolitan souls

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edna Dorothea

Carolinian.

as a member of the House.

member of the House.

peculating.

tax on silk and rayon.

Requires beneficiaries to re-

of the domestic consumption.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT Washington, Jan. 18-(AP) -TURN HALL, NORTH STREET Chief provisions of the emergency farm bill passed by the House and sent to the Senate Polish Y. P. Society. The Happy Five Orchestra. Admission 25 cents. Establishes minimum prices approaching the pre-war parity ratio of seven commodities —

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Elizabeth Deer, secretary to R. LaMotte Russell at the Manchester Trust Company, is ill at her home with the grip.

Ernest T. Bantly, proprietor of the Center Auto Supply, has been in New York City attending the Automobile Show. While there he stopped at the Hotel Roossvelt.

There will be a card party in St James's school hall, Tuesday evening January 17, at 8:30 o'clock. Progressive and pivot bridge, whist and setback will be played.

The regular meeting of Washing-ton Loyal Orange lodge will be held in Orange Hall at 7:30 tonight. Important business is scheduled for discussion tonight and a full attendance of the membership is asked.

The Salvation Army Band will go by bus to Hartford 'onight to give a concert for the unemployed men at the Salvation Army Shelter on Market street. It is expected Mayor Rankin will be one of the speakers.

Further plans for the annual Ma-sonic ball will be made at the meetout show, in the short space of a out show, in the short space of a ing of the general committee to be year, a newcomer to the Senate has held at the Masonic Temple a week forged ahead to such a place of from tonight. Those who comprise prominence among the Democratic the general committee are as follows: Peter Wind, chairman; Richleadership "on the hill" that nearly leadership "on the hill" that nearly ard H. McLagan, secretary-treas-everybody is watching him and urer; William J. Thornton, Holger Bach, Col. Harry Bissell, Charles H. Bunzel, Albert T. Dewey, W. George Glenney, Raymond W. Goslee, Rus-South Carolina, the short, slender and very earnest man who sits in sell B. Hathaway, William Brown William Eells, Hayden Griswold, Edward J. Holl, John H. Hyde, Ernest Kjellson, James O. McCaw, John McLoughlin, Robert McLoughlin Herman E. Montie, C. Leroy Norris, Millard W. Park, Harold L. Preston, James Forde, Arvid Seaburg, N. B. Richards, R. LaMotte Russell, Dr. Charles W. Strant ly on legislative ground before he George H. Strant, Herbert L. Tenbegan his Senate duties in Decemney, Walter Waddell, Harold Walsh. ber, 1931. A place was found for him immediately on the appropria-Robert Boyce and Thomas Smith. The ball will be held at the State tions committee, because he had Armory on Friday right, February served on that committee as a

Wednesday night.

He impressed the Senate, particularly the members of his own party. They came to see him as -an church will speak on his life experihe was associated with the infide! Professor McCabe and was preparing to lecture in the interest of the political observers began to no that Byrnes was always around that Byrnes was always around when important conferences on political observers began to no that Byrnes was always around the local Narasine church. Many efforts have been made to induce him to give his life story heretofore. A large attendance is expected at the ticed that when Joe Robinson, the local savening the leakage of oil into the cylinders. Before jumping the motor is "cleared." If the motor is "cleared." If the motor won't re-start after a brief take a look at the breather tube or take a look at the local filler pipe. It sometimes too free vaporizing of the gas, large attendance is expected at the close that when Joe Robinson, the local filler pipe. It sometimes too free vaporizing of the gas, large attendance is expected at the close that when Joe Robinson, the local filler pipe. It sometimes too free vaporizing of the gas, large attendance is expected at the close the local filler pipe. It sometimes too free vaporizing the leakage of oil into the cultive motor won't re-start after a brief take a look at the breather tube or take a look at the local filler pipe. It sometimes too free vaporizing too free vaporizing the leakage of oil into the cultive motor won't re-start after a brief take a look at the breather tube or local filler pipe. It is not so convention to the cultive motor won't re-start after a brief take a look at the local filler p ticed that when Joe Robinson, the service this evening. Democratic leader, gave a confer-

ence to newspapermen he was The American Legion auxiliary there sitting alongside Robinson. will hold its second meeting in the They heard umors that when the month Monday evening at 8, o'clock Democrats held their caucus early at the State Armory After a brief in the session, Byrnes sat at the business session there will be card playing for the members and They saw Governor Roosevelt's friends. Mrs. Esther Donze will adviser, Professor Moley, seek him, out when the President-elect's train serve as chairman of the hostesses.

stopped her en route to Albany The Everyman's Bible class will have as its guest speaker, Rev. L. Theron French of the North Methodist church, whose subject will be "Man's God." The class is planning for a special meeting on Sunday, February 19, with an excellent speaker and music by the Glee club groomed for a larger place in the Democratic scheme of things "on of the East Hartford Everyman's the hill' and the futrue remains to

Mrs. Henry H. Conland, wife of the publisher of the Hartford Courant, will be the speaker at the remain titular head of the party in tonight at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Every member is urged to:

The Christian endeavor society of the Second Congregational church, under the direction of David Williams, is sponsoring the repeat performance by the young people of the Federated Church of Wapping of the play, "Three Pegs," at the local church Friday evening, Janu-

A meeting of the executive com-mittee of the South Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce has been called for Mondey morning at \$120 o'clock at the Chamber office to make plans for the annual meeting o the division this month. The committee will also discuss plans for spring activities.

Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Walter D. Marsh of 29 Elro street,
to Eugene M. Fleming of 27 Arlington Road, West Hartford. The
ton Road, West Hartford. The member of the state executive committee and an executive of the Y. M. C. A. of Manchester, is one of the state officers to report at the after-noon session of the sixty-sixth an-nual state convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Coneverything should be having a great necticut which opens at the Strattime right now with pumpkin pie.

At the business session in the afternoon he is to give a report on the financial conditions and business conditions of the organisation for

THAT'S A LONG TIME

Fort Worth, Texas .- "High-Bettin' Red" otherwise known as John-nie Harris, and his partner, Jerry Powell, have a long time to live in the eyes of the law. Harris plead-ed guilty to seven burglary charges to purchase \$600 second and five theft charges making his total sentence 184 years, while Powall ran him a close second with a total of 112 years.

LEADING WAR PILOT

Famed Theorizer Returns to U.S.



Prof. Albert Einstein is shown here with Mrs. Einstein as he arrived in Los Angeles harbor for a visit to the United States. He will confer with California scientists, especially Dr. Robert A. Millikan, on new theories evolved since his last visit. Einstein laughed off efforts of a patriotic women's society to bar him as a Communist.

Motor Hints Pimely Suggestions on the

Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

Lifters May Bind Valves When a motor behaves as if valves were sticking, and it is dis-covered that the valves themselves are clean and free in their guides, there is no reason to abandon the idea that the valves may be involved. Consider the other parts affiliated with valve action.

Perhaps the most likely explanation of the trouble will be found in the valve springs. These parts may have lost some of their tension. One of the valve springs may be broken. A less common cause of valve misbehavior is found in certain tappet conditions. In one case several valve lifters were found to be binding. They were pushed up by the cam but refused to drop down, thus forcing the valves to hang up. Such kinds of anti-freeze get into the little too hot for efficiency. crankcase and mix with the oil. Forces Oil Past Rings.

that the oil worked up because the dition.

crankcase and force oil into the

A clogged screen will cause this condition. Remedy it by replacing the screen.

New Ideas About Plugs plugs cannot accurately be tested by any device that checks them while they are out of the motor. The pressure test, for instance, will not show such a condition as results from cracked porcelains.

The pressure test aims to duplicate the situation when the plugs are workin, in a high compression atmosphere in the motor. If the plugs do not fire during this test, or occasional skip, the usual remedy is to reduce the gap at the points. This gives no hint as to the possible behavior of the plugs under the varying temperature and ignition

One of the newest developments niplugs is the belief that owners should buy matched sets and not replace one plug at a time. Such sets are synchronized for the more efficlent firing of multi-cylinder en-

Refore You Alter Brakes

based on the habits or needs of the iriver of the particular car. Two different drivers can get different breaking effects from the same ma-

When a car stops the weight tips forward. The result of this is to essen the rear wheel traction and ncrease that at the front. When this was discovered service started changing the braking pro-portions so that there was 60 per cent on the front and 40 on the rear. It was hoped that this would do away with the tendency for the rear wheels to lock and slide.

For sudden stops this arrangement has proved very satisfactory but where drivers are less erratic frequently happens that the weight of the car does not tip forward as much and the front brakes tend

TOO HOT FOR WINTER Because the engine usually is bit frigid in winter there is a natural inclination to forget that often ed States. a condition can result when certain in the cold weather season it is a There are certain warnings of this which should be observed.

A tendency for the motor to stall Last session during the hectic battle in Congress over salary cuts for Federal employes, Byrnes was of the Civil War, out in front corrying the brut of held in G. A. R. hall, Hartford, the motor because oil pumped up tor is warmed up it is almost cer-wednesday night. The bear-wednesday night. The bear-past the rings. He did not know tain to be a gas or temperature con-six.

Robert Bulla of the Nazarene spark plugs were loose. When there has been too much hurch will speak on his life experi-

While it is not so common these days to burn out a bearing in a modero motor much premature wear on these engines is a direct result of damage to the bearings during the warming up period. The idea still persists that a motor should Automotive engineers seem to be be warmed up by racing it, and the fore a roll call begins. A two-thirds rather generally agreed that spark damage from this sort of treatment vote is necessary to override the ob-

Let the motor stall a few times during the warming up period. This gives lubrication a chance to catch up. When the engine stops the water in the head and in the jackets immediately starts to warm up faster, transferring this heat other parts of the system. There is strain on the oil pump if the lubri-cant is very stiff and the driver attempts to force the motor.

Sometime when you are pushing the car up to forty with a cold motor note how hard it works as compared with the way it attains the same speed when warmed up. In addition to working against its own stiffence condition the motor has to pull a stiff chassis.

NOT REAL BLOOD

A hippopotamus/is said to sweat blood because, when the animal be-It does not seem to be generally comes excited, tiny pores in its skin recognized that the proportion of exude an oily substance tinctured

Weighing In at the Poultry Show



Captain Rene-Paul Fonck, of the French Army, brought down the greatest number of planes during classes. The regal old White Holland turksy strains the scales at 65 the World War. He was credited with 75 enemy aircraft.

HOUSE OVERRIDES VETO OF FREE ISLANDS BILL

(Continued From Page One)

ing Oriental countries the Philip-pines offer large seras of undeveloped resources, and the "pressures of those immense neighbor populations or peaceful infiltration or forceable entry into this area are most po-

The President pointed out that while the present bill would give the United States an option on continuing its military and naval bases in the falands after the ten-year period. if would give no promise of mainpressures except an offer to attempt "neutralization."

Perpetual Engagement
"Other nations are unlikely to become parties to neutralisation if we continue, such bases," he and neutralisation is a feeble assurance of independence in any event unless we guarantee it. That again is the perpetual engagement of the United States in their affairs.

likely that the Philippine people or countries." lief that independence is thereby at-tained and with the more or less general belief that we will indefinitely engage our power and our own future welfare in the altruistic mus-sion of preserving their independence from international forces against which they are incapable of defending themselves.

Therefore, before any plebiacite is held we should honestly and plain-ly declare our intentions. This bill ly declare our intentions. This bill The funeral of Mrs. Mary Gado, of was dispensed with today during the does not do this. In discharge of 78 School street, was held from the funeral of Elder Walter Shepherd. the moral responsibilities of our late home this morning at 8:30 and A motor driven funeral coach was country we have no right to force from St. James's church at 9 used to travel the short distance an irrevocable decision of their part o'clock. A requiem high mass was from the residence where Shepherd to be taken two years hence at a moment in history when the outlook in the world and of their surroundings is at best unfavorable to their permanent independence."

At the offertory Mrs. John Buckley Shepherd, head of the Shakers in the United States, was buried in the Shaker cemetery where during the manent independence."

The Profundis." At the close of the last year he had caused all markers

steps be taken immediately, howlock. In making any change in the ever, looking to ultimate freedom, braking layout the driver's habits He urged that more powers be should be the first consideration.

He suggested that there be fixed "a mutual preference in trade-similar and on a wider scale than that with Cuba," and that the United Reymander and Samuel Amedo. States declare definitely before any Occasionally a motorist learns during gear shifting after warming plebiscite whether all its military Chester Shields of School street, through experience that he has up indicates either that the gas is forces would be withdrawn, or under

DEBATE BEGINS Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Deexpert in effecting compromises on legislation, and recognized his ability to bring warring factions into church this evening. In his youth, ity to bring warring factions into church this evening. In his youth, it is peak on his life experiment the experiment of the control o it would override President Hoover's veto of the Philippine independence

> Scarcely had the reading clerk finished intoning the presidential veto message before members were tilting verbally over whether the House should sustain the position taken by Mr. Hoover, that the measure was one that would lead to the economic downfall of the islands. Under the House rules, only an hour of debate was permissible be- first naturalization papers. jections of the Chief Executive.

A quorum call had summoned the members to the floor and most of them were there to sit in quiet attention while the clerk read the message reciting the provisions of the bill and the objections of President Hoover.

In the message, Mr. Hoover said the measure invited "grave dangers of foreign invasion and was "and would give the United States responsibility withou: authority for maintaining order 'in a degenerat ing social and economic situation." He said there should be no imme diate limitation of American power in the islands and that the plebiscite

on freedom should be taken 15 or 20 years hence. Much Comment The message, which set off the flare of debate in the House, excited an immediate atream of comment. Manuel Roxas, Speaker of the Philippine House of Representatives, said the action of President Hoover. was disappointing and that the arguments presented by the Chief Executive had been debated before

the bill was passed.
Roxas said all the objections raised in the veto message were proposed by Secretaries Hurley and Stimson and explored exhaustively by both Houses.

"The message apparently was compiled from written and spoken views of the secretaries of the war and state departments," Roxas said after hearing the reading from a seat in the House gallery. After the necessary formalities

had been cleared away, the first call for the House to override the veto was sounded by a Republican -Thurston of Iowa. "For one-third of a Thurston said, "the United States has endeavored to care for the Philippine people. At first, includ-ing their tariff advantages, i cost

us about \$50,000,000 a year. "But each year for the last 10 years, the Philippine islands have had a \$60,000,000 to \$90,000,000 favorable trade balance against this "Now in this time of terrific dis-

location we should consider these aspects of the situation.

These islands are 6,000; miles away and under the Wan ngton treaty they are not fortified and can not be fortified. Our capital ships are limited by treaty and it

any considerable portion of our fleet or land forces over there. "Our people do not care to take a chance on becoming involved in a war on the other side of the

Calling upon the Congress to fulfill your prossise to give independence to the Philippines. Representative Dyer, (R., Mo.), (aid: "The President of the United

States mys he should not to influenced by selfish interests in giving the islands freedom. When the war came that brought about o control of the islands, Preside. Mc-Kinley said we had not taken over the islands as a conquest but to permit them to establish a govern-

"I have visited the island and studied the situation and I have found that the only selfish interests are the Americans in the Philip-pine islands in business and the interests here in this country that

give up the service in them. influenced the secretary of v.r and membership just when the use of the navy and these two Cabinet of these clubs should be of the most ficers did more to influence Presi- benefit to them. While such tremendent Hoover's decision than any dous adjustments are being made to one else.

"We promised the islands independence when they became able to serving people as widely and as organize and maintain a stable nearly to capacity as they can "But with the impression that government. Their government 's these ideas in the bill convey it is as stable as many of those in larg-

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Mary Gado The President advocated that service Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang over the graves to be removed be-"Softly and Tenderly, Jesus is Call- cause he did not think tombstones

The body was placed in the vault tion should be restricted at once, and in St. James's cemetery. At the bury, N. H., automatically succeeds that there should be a gradual recemetery Pater Borello, president of Shepher's as head of the Shakers. duction of free imports to the Unit-ed States. the Unit-delivered a eulogy in Italian.

The bearers were Alfonso Piantanida, Joseph Patteli, Christopher tanida, Joseph Patteli, Charles ser has a passion for taking things spart, it seems, judging from his apart, it seems, judging from his

P. F. Killeen officiated. The bear-ers were Antonio Innocenti, Argelo Gatti, Guiseppe Antonio, Tommaso Sarrienza, Antonio, Catalano, and her an interlocutory decree. Sapienza, Antonio Catalano and Michael Della Fera. Burial was in St. James's cemetery.

hunting without a license, but it was guite different in the case of J. C. Moerman. Moerman was fined \$10 and costs for trying to take out a license before he had taken out his first naturalization papers. He was put on probation for one year by Justice Peter Koerts, and ordered to take immediate steps to apply for

SOURCE OF COCAINE

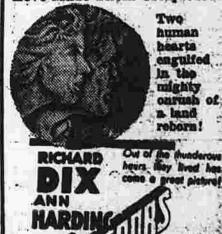
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While we have many hur our citisens unoccupied, during this industrial upheaval that is shaking every corner of the globe, and the winter weather is heavy upon us, probably no town in the country is interests here in this country that control that business.

"They do not want independence in fifteen years. They do not want interests are all comfortably it ever.

"The other selfish interests are equipped with gamer and reading rooms, some with gamer and reading rooms, some with gymnasiums and all sive opportunities for secial differences. the United States Army and Navy. all give opportunities for socialbility They do not want us to leave the and freindship and diversion from islands because they do not want to worries. This economic pressure that "It was the Army and Nav that forced many men to resign their get through this depression crisis, are these institutions in Manchester

> reach? Manchester, Jan. 13, 1933.

SHAKER LEADER BURIED

New Lebanon, N. Y., Jan. 13. -(AP)-For the first time since the Mt. Lebanon colony of Shakers was established by Mother Ann Lee in 1788 a horse drawn funeral vehicle

ing." The funeral was largely attended.

Elder Arthur Bruce of Canter-

THE HOME WRECKER

wife's application for divorce. She said that when they returned from orces would be withdrawn, or under what conditions protection would be held this morning at 9:30 at Hollo-ran's funeral home and at 10 pieces and then fail to complete repairs, when she stated that she

MOTOR, MAN! MOTOR!

PRODUCER: Did the stage man-Kalamazoo, Mich.—Most people get into trouble because they go hunting without a license, but it was

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AIMEE MCPHERSON REPORTED IN COMA

Evangelist Said To Be In a Serious Condition — Had Planned a World Trip.

Los Angeles, Jan. 13.—(AP) —Ill more than two years, Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelist, was reported today by her physician to be in a coma.

The physician, Dr. L. C. Audrain, described her condition as serious. He declined to discuss the nature of

pastor.
Mrs. Hutton has been reported seriously ill on numerous occasions during the last two years. Her illness began with a nervous breakdown. Later, while on a honeymoon trip to Central America with her husband, David L. Hutton, Jr., she

contracted a tropical illness. Several months ago when her husband lost a breach of promise suit to Myrtle St. Pierre, a nurse, the evangelist fainted when told news, fell to a concrete floor of her home and, it was reported, suffered Wednesday. a skull fracture.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Hutton announced she would leave on a world tour to visit her missions, with only her mother-in-law as a companion.

At that time she denied there had been any trouble between herself and her husband. Last week she left her parsonage to obtain a passport for the trip. During services at Angelus Tem-

ple on recent nights, aides of the Evangelist have made efforts to obtain money to "send Sister (as Mrs. Hutton is known to her followers) away on a vacation tour before it is too late." Temple attaches an-nounced more than \$2,000 had been Friday collected.

PROF. PICCARD TALKS WITH PRESIDENT HOOVER

Makes No Comment On Conversation But Explains About Rocket Planes.

Washington, Jan. 13.-(AP)-Professor Auguste Piccard said today that men may fly to other planets in rocket planes in the future but they will not be able to come

It would take 2 Otons of explo- fire with three or four cups of wasives to shoot a one-ton rocket ter. Let simmer for an hour and plane away from the "pull" of the strain off the liquid, mashing as earth's gravitation and get it well much as desired of the cooked letstarted on its way to another plan- tuce through the colander. If liquid et, and ten more tons would be does not equal three cupfuls, add needed to act as a breaking force hot water. Next, add a tablespoon- an excellent combination which cre-

be impracticable for rocket planes, which Professor Piccard made his ous sprinkling of chopped parsley

two famous balloon flights into the and a teaspoonful of whipped stratosphere, may help unlock tre- cream to each serving. Thin strips mendous energy in atoms, however, of Melba toast may be used if de-he explained, and use of this ener-sired. gy might overcome the difficulties of sending rocket planes on "round trips" to other planets.

There is no limit to the heights

which rocket planes m y reach above the earth, Professor Piccard said, but predicted ballocus and airplanes will not rise much further than the ten-mile height he sclerosis, so I am writing you in and Freeman "resorted to personal reached last summer, owing to hopes that you may be able to sug-practical difficulties of construc-gest a cure or at least something to him across a hospital bed.

Professor Piccard and his brother talked for nearly ten minutes with President Hoover shortly after noon, but neither would comment upon their conference. An attache of the Swiss Legation explained that the professor was tired and wished to return to his rooms and rest as quickly as possible.

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MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended. By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menu. suggested for the week beginning Sunday, Janu-ary 15, 1933:

Breakfast—Baked eggs; Melba toast; Stewed figs.

Lunch—Asparagus; String beans;
Salad of watercress and lettuce. Dinner-Broiled Chicken; Baked eggplant; Spinach; Celery and ripe olives; Carrot pudding.

Breakfast—Broiled bacon; Crisp fined to her bed in the parsonage of Angelus Temple, of which she is pastor.

Lunch—Potato soup; Buttered okra; Salad of shredded spinach and cabbage waffle with maple syrup.

Dinner-Boiled fresh beef tongue; Baked squash; Combination salad of cooked carrots and peas; Celery; Tuesday-

Breakfast-Coddled egg; Toasted shredded wheat biscuit; Stewed raisins.

Lunch-Cooked lettuce; Buttered beets; Salad of grated carrots. Dinner-Tomato Jelly, served in cubes; Broiled lamb chops; Creamed cucumbers; String beans; ripe

Breakfast-Cottage cheese; Baked apple.

Lunch-Buttered Macaroni; Spin ach; Salad of head lettuce. Dinner-Vegetable soup; beef; Tomatoes; Escalloped celery; Salad of grated raw beets; Minced prunes in Gelatin; Whipped cream.

Thursday-Breakfast-Coddled eggs: Wholewheat muffins; Stewed raisins. Lunch-Raw Apples as desired

with handful of pecans. Dinner-Mutton chops; Parsnips; Cooked lettuce; String bean salad;

Breakfast-Glass of fruit juice before breakfast; Toasted dry cereal with cream (no sugar).

Lunch-Rice en casserole: Asparagus; Sa'ad of shredded lettuce. Dinner-Tomato and soup; Baked white fish; Spinach; Stuffed tomatoes; Jellr

Breakfast-Poached egg on Melba toast; Stewed peaches. Lunch-Generous dish of junket. Dinner-*Lettuce soup; oury steak; Buttered beets; Avoca-

Saturday—

do salad; Apple whip.
*LETTUCE SOUP: Shred medium-sized heads of lettuce when the rocket returned to earth.

Carrying so much weight would cups of whole milk. Return to the in the intestines. stove and heat to almost beiling point, seasoning with a little salt Study of the cosmic rays, for When ready to serve, add a gener-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

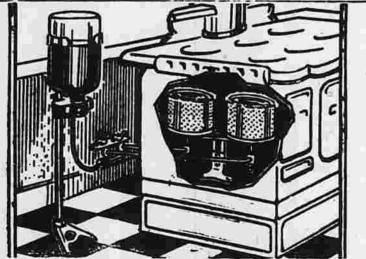
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a world war victim and my trouble him. has been diagnosed as multiple stop the progressiveness of the dis- Freeman is one of the defendease I have. Since 1929 a lack of ants. The others are three retired co-ordination and improper func-tion of the sensory functions has the Navy Medical Corps who allegprogressed from my right hand and edly sought to influence, or were arms to my left hand and both legs members of selection boards which until today I am confined to a controlled promotions from 1926 cr. wheel chair and have difficulty in using my hands. Blood and spinal fluid tests are negative. What can

Answer: Multiple sclerosis is a disease in which patches of damaged tissue occur in the brain or

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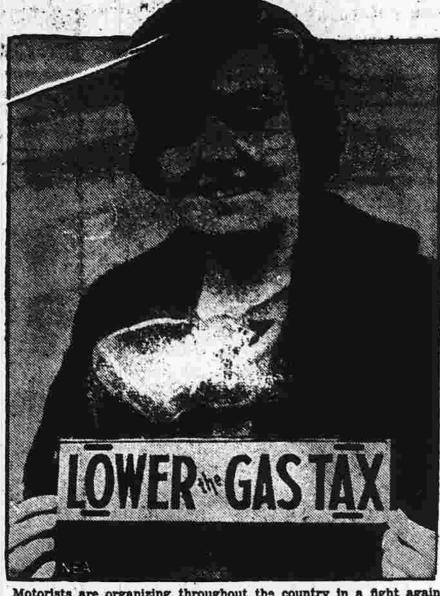
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Motorists Fight Gas Taxes



Motorists are organizing throughout the country in a fight against steadily-mounting state gasoline taxes. Here you see Catherine Gibson of Cincinnati with a plate to be distributed nationally to motorists to enable them to make their protests visible.

weakness in co-ordinating the mus- pected to come up in a month. cles and sometimes strong jerking It is not ordinarily considered curable, although the patient may live for a very long time without the disease becoming appreciably worse. I have, however, seen some cases where the fasting and dieting regimen proved beneficial in stopping the progress of the disease and even brought about some improvement. This is probably because of the elimination of toxic elements. I

would suggest a citrus fruit or a tomato juice fast for about ten days followed by a balanced diet. in aiding the circulation.

they be used-in what combination with other foods?" Answer: Dates may be used with buttermilk. In this way they make

Question: P. E. asks: "Are dates

BIG DAMAGE SUIT

(Continued from Page One)

ill, was treated by the other two but because of alleged "negligent, careless and inexpert treatment," he had Question: Mark J. writes: "I am to call upon an army surgeon to cure

The defendants have demurred

spinal chord, apparently from some against the action, which is before toxic agent which may be of effect the District of Columbia Supreme tive origin. There is a marked Court, and argument on this is ex-

\$50,000 IN JEWELR

Rob Penthouse Apartment-Kin of Owner Robbed of \$300,000 a Year Ago.

New York, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Police headquarters received a report today that Isaac Keller was a bbed of \$50,000 in jewelry by two men in This may there be followed by periods of short five-day fasts at inter-west 72nd street last night. Kelvals of about one month apart. ler's wife is the mother of Harry Massage treatments, osteopathic or Glemby, wealthy hairgoods manuchiropractic treatments and physio-facturer, whose apartment was therapy treatments are also helpful robbed of more than \$390,000 in

The report said the robbers operated in much the same nanner as healthful, and, if so, how should the e who robbed the Clemby apartment. The men, both well dressed, told

employes of the building that they had a small parcel to deliver to Keller. They were taken to the roof and then apparently entered the penthouse apartment with a key.

The robbers surprised Keller in the reception room of the apartment, produced revolvers, confined him in a small room and took eight pieces of jewelry which recently had been taken from a safe d'posit vault to be cleaned. Mrs. Keller had planned to wear the jewelry on

Comets caused those big depressions in Arizona and Texas, an astronomer tells us. But that doesn't explain the big one denting the rest of the country.

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LABOR LEADERS FIGHT OVER FIVE DAY WEEK

Federation of Labor Calls the Other a Communist and the Trouble Begins.

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)— A new altercation before a Senate committee between an alleged Communist and a representative of the American Federation of Labor today brought a request from Senator Black (D., Ala.), for the presence of a sergeant-at-arms at luture hearings on his five-day week bill. W. C. Hushing, legislative agent of the Federation, and Bill Dunn, representing the Trade Union Unity League of New York, were the

principals.

Hushing reiterated a statement he made yesterday that Dunne was stroyed the bridge and left one vic-a Communist representing Soviet tim buried in the wreckage. a Communist representing Soviet Russia, and that his organization was using Senate committees as "sounding boards" to poison the minds of the workers.

When Hushing finished after repeated warnings from Chairman Norris to stick to the subject of the hearing, Dunne jumped up and over the protest of Norris proceeded to enter categorical denials of Hushing's charges.

Of blazing gasoline.

Cut off by fire, helpless witnesses watched veteran engineer Charles D. Hayes, 65, struggle vainly to free himself from between engine and ing's charges. .

A similar incident took place yesterday between the two men. "I request the right to enter a formal denial of these charges, Dunne shouted. "No, not here," Norris began. "I

don't think-". "I can't help that," Dunne went on. "I've been charged with being a representative of Soviet Russia and as favoring the overthrow of government, which is tantamount ...

PILOTS INCREASE

Washington.—Airplane pilots are steadily increasing in number, the U. S. Department of Commerce shows. On October 1 this year there were 17,798 pilots listed in the United States. This compared with 18,069 listed on July 1 of this year.

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FOUR ARE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Passengers Injured; Trains Collide and Fire Follows Many Rescues.

Knoxville, Iowa, Jan. 13.-(AP)-The head-on crash of two Burlington gas-electric railroad trains on a wooden bridge near here resulted in deaths to four trainmen and injuries to 28 passengers.

The collision occurred last night

and was followed by a fire which de-George MacIntosh of Knoxville was one of the heroes of the wreck. He battered down a baggage room door and led hysterical women to safety after they had attempted to jump through windows into a pool

Workmen searched for the bedy of J. I. Warren of Ottumwa, engi-

neer of the other train. The other dead are H. G. Hallberg of Burlington, Iowa, baggageman, and J. A. Baker, of Ottumwa, conductor.

TWO FIREMEN KILLED.

Omaha, Jan. 13.—(13)—A battalion fire chief and another unidentified fireman were reported lost in a fire that raged through the three story Browning-King and Company clothing store today, threatening its destruction. Battalion Chief Homer S. Howes

was trapped in the basement of the building and at 9:30 a. m., fire and police officials despaired of rescuing him. Repeated attempts of firemen, equipped with gas masks, to enter the inferno were repulsed. The fire began about 8 a. m.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 13.

ONE LAW FOR ALL The state prison sentence imposed on Mrs. Ellen H. Perkins of West Hartford after she had pleaded guilty of criminal negligence and evasion of responsibility in causing the death of another West Hartford woman will inevitably arouse much

discussion throughout the state. There can be no possible question as to extreme culpability of Mrs. Perkins. Her proceedings throughout were marked by shameful selfishness and absence of any decent sense of humanity-up to a certain point. From that point on, it is possible. they were entitled to more consid-

eration than they received. Mrs. Perkins' plight arose, primarily, through her contempt for those traffic regulations which are embodied into law for the protection of human life. That contempt she shared with thousands upon thousands of other automobilists, who defy such regulations every day of their lives. She struck and fatally was alighting from a street car Then she went into a cowardly panic in which her own safety was her dnly thought. She fied.

A little later, however, after taking counsel of friends, she gave herself up to the police. The habits of a wall bred, educated woman took control of her conduct.

It is at this point that the case departs from the path worn smooth by so many similar cases in this and other states. Mrs. Perkins did not enlist half a dozen friends or hired hars in the establishment of a perjured alibi. She did not produce three or four witnesses to swear that the victim threw herself in front of the automobile. She did not, as has been done ' so many times, attempt to escape the consequences of her act, by a mass of false swearing or by the coercion of state's witnesses. She acted, after that? she had conquered her panic and animal powardice, like a realizing and responsible human being.

ever, if he cannot remember a great workable that, like an hydraulic State's Prison.

in Connecticut is a long one. The ment. list of those punished as Mrs. Perkins has been punished is spectacu- eventually prove to have been the

this West Hartford woman has been a sentence or two. so sternly dealt with by the law. All the vitals of the American the when addressing the groups of She earned her punishment. It is Declaration of Independence are just that she should receive it. But embraced in the assertion "that if in the future any similar offender, these United Colonies are, and of no matter what his status as to right ought to be, free and inde: building, has a feeling that the time wealth or influence, receives less pendent states; that they are abresolute treatment at the hands of solved from all allegiance to the And so, if it happens the cycle will

position? Right-unqualifiedly right! a very real sense, superfluous. May it be so applied-in the fu- A process so complicated that it

A STATE COLLEGE

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graduates who have received there a principle at all. All it does is to arstandard academic education find it bitrarily peck at spots and every difficult, when seeking positions, to intitute comebody finds a new spot get full credit for their preparation to be pecked at. It is all cams and when they are graduates of an gadgets without any base.

"agricultural school." They drive this home by citing the fact that in the present enroll. . Charles W. Morse, who died at ment at Storrs, out of a total of 70th Bath, Me., yesterday at 77, after a students, only 128, or 17.6 per cent, sumber of years of such retired inare in the Division of Agriculture validism that he had been well migh while \$11, or 58.6 per cent, are in forgotten, was a figure of peculiar pointed out that the agitators for a sent to a federal prison for illegal change in name are not working for banking methods. Pardoned by a change in the character of the President Taft as a dying man he or not otherwise credited in this ready taken place. Storrs is not, again came into condict with the lished herein.

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for a change in name is pretty hard retired from public view for good. to controvert. Just the same it His was, altogether, far from a may be doubted that the advocates happy life. Yet there have been of a new title are justified in their few more charming persons. A assumption that it would make no little man, he was gentle, low voiced great difference to anybody but the said was gifted with a winsome students and graduates whether the smile. He was modest, friendly, exname were changed or not.

a good many more would enroll at powerful enamies at least no better the school in the future.

A bigger enrollment or demand At all events, Charlie Morse came ties, more buildings, more faculty, capacity for the enjoyment of life's more appropriation from the Legislature. More taxation.

name for Connecticut Agricultural otherwise perfectly balanced char-College is pretty closely related to acter, of an ambition to be a very another move, sure to follow on its heels, for the development at Storrs power. That dished him-as it has eventually probably the latter—the others. expenditures for which would be very much larger than those now current for the Agricultural Col-

fine thing. It might add to the en- who held up a theatre box office in lightenment and cultural develop. New York the other day and who ment of Connecticut and appreciably was promptly caught. There are improve the quality of bur citizen- plenty of box office holdups and not ship. But it would have to be paid infrequently the young men get for-and the state of Connecticut caught, as this one was. But this is would have to do the paying.

puzzles it will be apparent how we loaded with blank cartridges but state university. Just at present it be loaded with anything but blanks. isn't day to see.

Storrs find the name of their school the law? a handicap and if—as is to be sus- He was a frightened and nervous why get Mid-Western and miscall it himself alive and uninjured.

CAMS AND GADGETS. to the conclusion that only those are

many more than one other case of ram, will work and keep on working hearly as great reprehensibility so of their own force. Complicate an far as the tragedy itself is contern- economic arrangement as the farm ney's office will discretely dodge ed-and worse in their subsequent parity bill is complicated and it will such a decision in the case of the phases—in which nobody went to wreck itself. It might as well go to young thisf in question by refrainsmash in the Senate as, later on, in The list of hit-and-run fatalities the fog of administrative bewilder-

We don't know what measure will larly short. That of individuals fer- most valuable in starting the counreted out by police, convicted in the try back on the road to recovery, face of their perjured denials and but it is pretty safe to predict that then escaping with jail terms, some- it will turn out to be one expressed times with mere fines. is at least in a hundred words or less. The really big principles of government It is not fitting to enquire why are those capable of being put into

takes a law of many wordy sections to get it started is never going to suffice to effect a great change in

CHARLES W. MORSE the Division of Arts and Sciences, tragedy. Thirty years ago he was with 85 in the Division of Mechanic one of the most conspicuous leaders cal Engineering and 82 in the Divi- in American finance and "big busision of Home Economics. It is ness." Then he blew up and was school-that, they maintain, has al- was very soon extremely active. He constitutes merely a minor depart. United States Shipping board. He was cognitted after a long trial. If this is the case the argument Then parelysis came to him and he

traordinarily likeable. The fact that the name of Agri. There was a very widespread suscultural college is irksome to the picion at the time of his trouble over student body reflects the very con- his banking operation that Morse. siderable probability that the name a relatively newcomer to New York albhe has kept a good many boys from the Maine "backwoods," was and girls from going there in the punished for practices quite common past. That is equivalent to a sure in metropolitan Sanking circles and mise that if the name were changed that he was pursued ever after by

than himself. for enrollment would inevitably into the world blessed with many mean the demand for more facili- lovable qualities and an immense simpler pleasures. He had a fine mind. The thing that kept him from In our view the move for a new happiness was the intrusion, into an With man and wield a rich man's of a state college or university -- dished hundreds and thousands of

HARMLESS "WEAPONS"

We have been waiting with some interest but no reward for develop be a very ments in the case of a young man the first occasion, so far as we Perhaps, in a few years from now, know, when the holdup man's gunsafter we have solved some of the he had two of them-were not only are going to be able to develop a big chambered so that they could not

Now the question is. Was that Meantime if the young folks at thief armed within the meaning of

pected-their campaign has the young person and when a man consympathy of the faculty and of the netted with the theatre confronted State Board of Education, why him he poked a gun into the theatrs should anybody become wrathfully man's midrift and fired two shots. excited over a proposal to change it? then fied in panic. The theatre man Only-it isn't, a university yet, so was pleasingly surprised to discover

It makes a tremendous lot of difference, in the criminal code of New York, whether or not a robber The frightful hodgepodge into employs a weapon in the perform-Mr. Alcorn told the court that which the farm parity bill has fallen ance of his crime. There will probe only once before had he ever en- is a surprise to no one who, through ably be a good deal of curiosity to countered so flagrant a case of hit- observation of many laws, has come learn whether the courts will hold that a blank cartridge pistol is a weapon within the meaning of the

But perhaps the district attoring from mentioning it in the form of indictment.

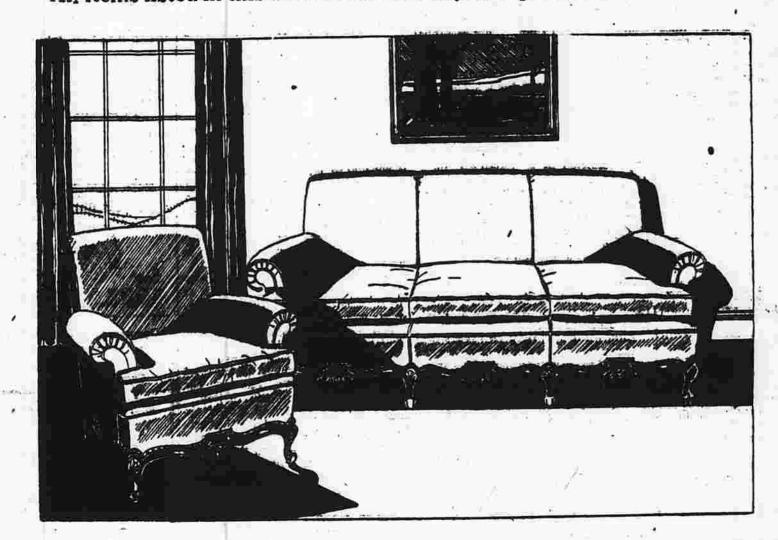
IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 18-Notes about nothing in particular and every-thing in general —Carl Van Vech-ten, the Columbus of Harlem and whose fictional creation, Campaspe, Pd like to hear from again, has gone in for artistic photography of celebrities . . And Hendrik Van Loon will wear those flaring orange bookish club ladies. . . .

the State Attorney's office and of the courts there will be questions connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved." All the for all irrespective of rest is merely explanatory and, in broke trying the higher types of the "drayma" .. . Now, so goes the story, he hopes to bring back meilers at \$1 per seat, just as in the olden days And I'm not sure



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Two lounge pieces sketched above....sofa and chair....with cut-back, rolled arms. The moulded wood base is of solid mahogany. Covered in rust tapestry. \$125.00 quality for \$99.50.

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Queen Anne davenport, as sketched above, with roll arms and cabriole feet. Full size, 8-cushion model in chintz-figured rust tapestry. \$59.00 quality for

(Left) Martha Washington arm mahogany arms in a choice of plain rust and green tapestry covers. \$19.95

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Hebrew characters, whether play- ers just as Meyer Davis is the mil- once was a second string drama Park Avenue millionaises, where-

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MAIN FLOOR LIVING ROOM SUITE: Sein and lounge chair with cut-back manogany wood base. Rust cover. 79.50 \$110.00 quality ... LIVING ROOM SUITE: Two pieces, sofa and lounge thair having attached spring filled

Bargains-

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SECOND FLOOR

BEDROOM SUITE: Full size poster bed, dresser and chest of drawers in walnut veneers. 89 7.75 BEDROOM SUITE: 4 piece group with paneled bed, dresser base with separate mirror, chest of drawers and vanity dresser. Butt walnut ve-\$1 0 0.50 neered. \$167.00 quality BEDROOM SUITE: 4 pieces in handsome butt walnut figured veneers and satinwood. Sleigh type bed, serpentine dresser, serpentine thest, and a vanity dresser. \$1.79.50 \$223.85 value ... \$223.85 value . . BEDROOM DESK: Flat ton. two drawer model with paper

and envelope racks. veneered. \$0.95 \$12.50 quality CHAISE LONGUE: Chints covered floor sample having ruffled valance and remevable knife-edge seat cushion. *29^{.93} \$49.00 quality

SPOOL BED: Full sile spoul turned bed of gumwood in mahogany finish. \$14.95 quality CHEST OF DRAWERS: Colonial bracket foot model in

mahogany veneer with 4 drawers. \$18.50 \$25.00 quality \$18.50

THIRD FLOOR

DINING SUITE: Buffet, extension table, arm chair and 5 side chairs in walnut veneers. Heavy early English type. \$110.00

DINING SUITE: 9 piece 18th Century group with Sheraton serpentine front buffet, Sheraton china, Duncan Phyte table and a set of Chippendale fancy ladderback chairs. Mahogany veneered. \$ 1 \$195.00 quality ... EXTENSION GATELEG: Six legged gateleg which opens in the center: The extra leaf is concealed under the top. Mahogany vancered. \$34.95

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SHOPPING NEWS

Progression
"Sow an act, you reap a habit; sow a habit, you reap a character; sow a character, you reap a destiny."

All-wool automobile robes of finest quality including fringed plaids, are being sold at the Manchester Neckwear Factory, 130 Center street, for \$4.95, little more than half value.

What Hues for Spring ry will match spring costumes, the widow's peak. Deep waves form a Textile Color Card Association is flattering line and a few fluffy wisps putting out a spring jewelry color at the sides soften the face—an ideal and gray, blues with such names as 3058. Mrs. Aldea Petitjean, Mgr. Habelblu, Paysanne Blue, Matelot

and Orleans Blue, and two animated All Right For Cakes reds-Apple Red and Beauty Rosewill be featured. Fruit hues are if you're a cake. For Peach Upside prominent, including Honey Dew, Down Cake you use: Limejuice and Orangeskin. Dusty pinks promise popularity. So also do hyacinth and a new gold shade, Nugget Gold.

For all household decorating needs -paints, wallpaper, finishes, wall pictures, frames, etc.-visit Olson's Paint Shop, Main street. Olson's carries a complete line of the best makes—all dependable merchandise at lowest prices.

What's the Date?

Though this is Friday the Thirteenth, everything and everybody looks about the same. But anything unfortunate that may happen today will be attributed by the superstitious merely to the fact that it is Friday the Thirteenth and remembered long afterward for that reason. For many people the day slips by without their knowing it's supposed to be unlucky . . a case of posed to be unlucky . . a case of slices of peaches. Pour batter over what you don't know won't bother peaches. Bake in moderate oven

tance in selecting a laundry. A down on large dish. Cut in wedges careless taundry can cost you more and serve with whipped cream. in spoiled clothes than you save in low prices. The New Model Laundry combines first class service with prices that fit the economical budget. For "Service That Satisfies" phone 8072.

Prints are in. Dress displays now look entirely different. though all-print dresses are not numerous yet, there are many with shoulders and sleeves and parts of the bodice of gay printed material, while the skirt is plain. With apologies to Shelley, "If prints arrive, can Spring be far behind?"

Aristocratic Bob A soft pompadour as arranged by the New French Beauty Shoppe This year, so that costume jewel- (Johnson Building) accentuates the card for the first time. Light beige | 1933 coiffure for the matron. Phone

It's all right to be upside down

1 1-4 cups sifted cake flour 1 1-4 teaspoons baking powder

1-4 teaspoon salt tablespoons butter or other shortening 3-4 cup sugar 1 egg, well beaten

1-2 cup milk teaspoon vanilla tablespoons butter 1-2 cup brown sugar, firmly pack-

2 cups sliced peaches, drained. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg, then flour, alternately with milk a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until

smooth. Add vanilla. Melt butter in 8-inch iron skille: add brown sugar, and stir until sugar is melted. On this arrange (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes. Loosen cake from sides and bottom of pan Prices are of secondary impor- with spatula. Turn out upside

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HOOVER PLANS REST

Veeder Root 5 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... -J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35

Washington, Jan. 13.-(AP) White House aides announced today that President Hoover intended to "rest for at least a year" ofter being relieved by Franklin D. Roose-

velt on March 4. Mr. Hoover will return to his Palo Unit Corp 9%

Am Tob B 62 Borden Case (J. I.) 4636 Phillips Pete 6 Reading 29% Union Carbide Unit Aircraft 27

FINANCIAL NEWS By AARON COOK

Questions may be submitted Those deemed group interest will be treated in articles; those deemed otherwise, will be treated individually. Dial 5961 with questions.

For the past two days the markets have been trying to digest the rise which was somewhat p.d There are sharp rallies during the day with recessions following. On Wednesday the decline came in the early afternoon, volume did not .ollow prices down and there was no particular pressure at the close. Wheat and cotton reacted and consequently the market which follows these indicators closely reacted with them. Yesterday strength predominated the market until shortly before the close when losses cancelled the earlier gains which had been made. Losses for the day more numerous than gains.

railroad stocks remained strong. Looking at the market in the light that it may have ability to push higher, these reactions serve a useful purpose. When the mark † turns somewhat to the downside, short selling comes in and follows prices down. It must be remembered that for every sale there is a purchase at some future date. Now, if the market does not make much headway on the downside, sponsorship appears and pushes prices up, this fact puts those persons who have sold something they do not own in an uncomfortable position and they buy in to complete their transaction, thereby helping to push prices higher. This has been going on for the past few days. In a sponsored market short selling maintains the internal strength of the

A quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share has been declared on The Hartford Times Preferred stock. It is payable February 15, 1933 to stock of record February 1, 1933.

market.

A law known as the Gold Standard Act was passed on March 14. 1900. It was an act to fix the standard of value, to maintain the equality of all forms of money coined by the United States. The standard was, that the dollar should consist of twenty-five and eight-t 1ths grains of gold nine-tenths fine and

all money issued or coined by the United States was to be maintained at a parity of value with this standard. The major part of the other that Lubeck took the money. ne nations had accepted the Gold latter once said he served on a

1. The Gold Standard defines, the ollar to be 25.8 grains of gold nine Air Reduc 6252 tenths fine, the gold pound sterling perfor court today but Anderson Alleghany 1114 as 123.27 grains of gold eleven and Labeck were held in \$3,000 Alleghany 214 twelfths fine the gold franc as 4.970 Anderson were not furnished.

Am Can 601 27 The Gold Standard requires HICLINGV DAY

2. The Gold Standard requires that gold money shall be universal legal tender within the country. 3. It requires that paper currency and the subsidiary coin of a country shall be convertable at any time

into gold at a fixed legal ratio on 4. The standard requires the free coinage of gold. Free is used in the sense that there is no restriction to the amount of bullion a person may have coined. A charge is made

by the government for coinage. 5. It also requires a free and unrestricted gold market, that is using gold in arts, printing, melting coin into bullion, and importing and ex-

Brokers in general look for high-be some irregularity but believe that gains will overbalance losses.

TO FILL RELIEF BOARD **VACANCY ON TUESDAY**

Selectmen Have Received No Applications For Office Yet-Seek Some One Qualified.

The Board of Selectmen at the regular monthly meeting next of the state police iunds for liquor Tuesday night will appoint a member of the Board of Relief to succeed Robert M. Reid who declined to serve for business reasons. The Board of Selectmen have not received any applications for the position to date. It is understood that the Board of Selectmen is seeking the services of one who is qualified by reason of knowledge of local real estate values over a period of

The report of the committee on the Chency utilities will be discussed and the regular business of the month conducted.

EMBEZZLER SENTENCED

Bridgeport, Jan. 13 .- (AP) state prison for from 3 to 6 years after pleading guilty today in Superior Court to two counts of embezzlement from the Danbury News. Du Puy police said, admitted he embezzled \$18,000 from the newspaper of which he was formerly advertising manager.

He was sentenced by Judge Carl William Blakely, 42, of 522 State ...eet, Stamford, was sentenced to Roll Bear 161/2 prison for from 4 to 5 years on a statutory charge.

F. W. DAVIS DIES

30 DAYS IN JAIL FOR LOCAL THEFT

Ringleaders Must Time, Others Suspended Charges Changed.

With their charges changed from robbery with violence to theft, five Manchester young men escaped possible state's prison sentences vesterday when their cases were presented in criminal superior court session before Judge Newell Jennings at Hartford.

Get Thirty Days Knute Anderson, 29, of 140 Center street and Jeseph Lubeck, 22, of 32 Cottage street, said to be ringleaders, were sentenced to serve 30 days in jail but the other three, James Hassett, 30, of 115 Oak street, Albert Hennequin, 32, of 28 Cottage street and Albert Duncan, 24, of 35 Autumn street, were given thirty day sentences, execution of which was suspended.

All five were represented by Judge William S. Hyde of Manchester. The cases came to trial late yesterday afternoon.

The Case The five young men, all of whom are unemployed, were accused of participating in a holdup at the home of Christian D. Wisner who for the past forty years has made his home alone in a three room house on Hillstown Road. went to the Wisner home to purchase cider and the holdup was made with the man's own gun which

was lying on a table.

According to the story told the local police by Wisner, he served drinks once and was paid. It was when he came up out of the cellar with the "second round" that he faced his own gun. About ten or tourteen dollars was stolen from a table in the small house. Police rounded up the quintet chiefly through a clue furnished by Wisner who said that the man who held the

gun had a noticeably crooked finger.

Crooked Finger Police recalled that Anderson's right hand answered this description and in view of his long record, he was arrested. It wasn't long before the other four were implicate i and soon afterwards they were identified by Wisner. Anderson said The Gold Standard may be out- three, Hassett, Hennequin and Duncan, have no such police records. They were released on \$2,000 property bonds for appearance in su-

New Haven, Jan. 13.—(AP)-Old Lady Misfortune tried her darndest today to convince Assistant Fire Chief James E. Shaw that Friday the 13th is her big day. Shaw was directing the fight against a fire in an unoccupied

Dwight street dwelling. First a heavy ladder fell and missed him by inches. He lost the second round by a wide mar-'n. A burning timber thrown from the roof by a fireman struck Shaw on the head, but he was stunned only momentarily. A few minutes later hose burst near him. He missed a drenching by inches.

Fire Jarshal Martin J. Fleming expressed the opinion the fire was of incendiary origin. It caused \$2,-000 damage.

PROBE GRAFT CHARGE

Boston, Jan. 13.-(AP)- The Boston American says today state uditor Francis X. Hurley is investigating charges of graft in the state police department.

Hurley said yesterday he was making an investigation but both he and Governor Ely, declined to reveal what had prompted the action. The American says the investiga-tion began after charges had been made that expenses were paid out investigations which never were made and that forgery had been resorted to in seeking the payments.

FISHERMAN RESCUED

Manomet, Mass., Jan. 13.—(AP) -Walter Vinal, a Scituate lobster fisherman, was rescued by Coast Guardsmen two miles off here today after having been adrift about 20 hours in a powerboat. He was suffering from exposure and a head injury he received when he tripped yesterday. Vinal lay unconscious until after darkness. The fuel supply of the boat became exhausted and when consciousness returned Vinal found himself adrift.

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James Metcalf, Former Manchester Man. Passes Away At Havana, Cuba.

Word was received here vesterday by cablegram, of the do th of James some 2500 city employes who have Metcalf, formerly of this town and been payless since Dec. 30. They tolate of New York. Mr. Metcalf day were said approximately \$190, tiled suddenly on board a ship en-route for California, where he intended to reside. He spent several days in Manchester recently to bid that every one on the city payrol goodbye to his friends and relatives

before sailing. Mr. Metcalf leaves a brother, Joseph, of Long Island City; two sisters, a Mrs. Martin of Paterson, N. J., and Mrs. Elizabeth Carlson formerly of Hamlin street, this town, now of Hartford, and also three cousins living in Manchester, Mrs. William Matchett of Foster street, Mrs. Richard Wright of Center street and Mrs. Thomas Lyttle of Center street.

Hartford from Havans, Cuba, will probably arrive Monday. The remains will be at the funeral nome of Taylor and Modest on Washing-ton street. Funeral arrangements are not completed as yet.

EMPLOYES PAID

Bridgeport, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-Fri day, the 18th brought smiles to the faces and cash to the prokets of 000, or two weeks salaries.

Comptroller John J. O'Rourke said at noon, it was practically assured would have been paid, by closing time tonight Advance payment of next year's taxes by Public Utilities Companies made the payday possi-

That gossip about Alfred E. Smith's avail-'ility as governorgeneral of the Philippines !ra a vision of dark-skinned patriots in brown derbies, marching under Tammany banners to the strains of The body is being returned to "The Sidewalks of New York."

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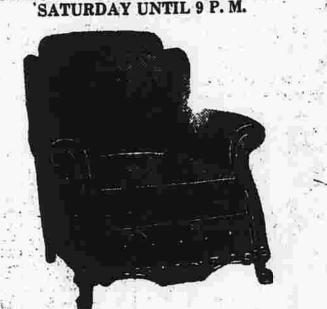
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The Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church has been inited to hold a Y Night at the Y. M. G. A. next, Friday evening. The invitation has been accepted and the iance committee, Herbert Johnson will have charge of the affair, which will start at 8 o'clock. An extensive program of sports has been arrenged and captains have been appointed to take charge

of each event, as follows: Bowling, Doris Johnson and Herman Johnson:

pool tourney, Clarence Anderson

and Hugo Benson; support Carl Matson; prop. C Harry Pearson. asked to notify the captains at edical in order that teams may be chosen. The basketball game will be between a pick-up team and the regular church team. Following completion delle of the program, refreshments will no be served, coffee being furnished by as the Y management. A game period US

will be held later in the evening. has ! Real Throat relief

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Here Is Full Text of President's Veto

Washington, Jan. 18 .- (AP) -Following is the full text of Presi- of living and all land values must dent Hoover's message vetoing the be reduced to the level of other Philippine Independence Bill:

I return, herewith, without my approval, H. R. 7283, entitled "An act to Enable the People of the Philippine Islands to Adopt a Constitution and Form To the House of Representatives: tution and Form a Government for system of the islands endangered, the Philippine Islands, to Provide for the Independence of the Same, and for Other Purposes."

The Philippine people have today as great a substance of ordered lib- maintain its obligations and to erty and human freedom as any peo- maintain public order will be weakple in the world. They lack the ened. The government already has form of separate nationality which difficulty balancing its budget and is indeed their rightful spiritual this difficulty will be thus intensified. aspiration. They have been encouraged in this aspiration by every President of the United States during the years of our association with the Philippines and by declarations roads. The American government

of the Congress. to the 13,000,000 people in these islands the United States has a triple responsibility. That is responsibility to the Philippine people, responsibility to the American A large part of the motivation people, and responsibility to the world at large. Our responsibility to the Philippine people is that in finding a method by which we conpetition by Philippine products. We summate their aspiration we do not project them into economic and so- must not let our selfish interest project them into economic and social chaos, with the probability of a breakdown in government, with its consequencer in degeneration of a rising liberty which has been so carefully nurtured by the United States at the cost of thousands of American lives and hundreds of mit. American lives and hundreds of millions of money. Our responsibility to the American people is that we shall see the fact of Philippine separation accomplished without endangering ourselves in military action hereafter to maintain internal order or to protect the Philippines from encroachment by others and above all that this shall be accomplished so as to avoid the very grave dangers of future controversies and seeds of war with other nations. We have a responsibility to the world that having undertaken to develop and perfect freedom for these people we shall not by our course project more chaos into a world already sorely beset by instability. The present bill fails to fulfill these responsibilities. It invites can predicate their future.

The present bill fails to fulafter independence upon which they any event unless we guarantee it. all these dangers. It does not fultask in human liberation was under-

Summary of Bill The bill provides for a Constitu-tion of a specified character to be high commissioner can exercise on that independence is thereby atframed by a Philippine convention, for the submission to the Filipino termination as to whether or not they desire independence. In the event of a favorable vote, and after probably about two years, an inpeople, and for the incidental dethey desire independence. In the event of a favorable vote, and after probably about two years, an intermediate rovernment of the Philippine islands is established, the office of governor general is abolished, and all important civil authority of the United States is effectively abrogated, except for certain inconsequential powers which are vested in a high commissioner. The United States retains also during the approximately 10-year period of intermediate government, the powers of limited control over legislation (by the President), of judicial review in certain cases (by the United States Supreme Court), of supervision of foreign affairs, and of military oc-cupation. Immigration is regulated controlling group, constituted at the and during the same period certain last Philippine census a majority of duty-free imports into the United the combined population of nine ple, have carried out the altruistic States are curtailed to specified provinces, occupying about 40 per mission which we undertook, if we quotas. The intermediate government of the total land area of the have no further national stake in crease from an initial charge of 5 of order in this considerable element are now prepared for self-governis automatically established in the government will be as well quali- say so frankly on both sides. I hold of the intermediate government; present regime for a long time. persons on neither side have made and all free trade between the Philippine islands and the United ity we can have no assurance that States is then terminated, unless the intermediate government may some other understanding is arrived not find itself in difficulties with at by a trade conference. The citizens of other nationalities which establishment of independence, the responsibility in these situations, right to maintain military and naval with adequate authority, can lead stations in the Philippine islands; only to disaster. and the bill calls for an effort on the part of the United States to safeguard the future of the islands

by securing international neutral-I am returning this bill because I consider that it is subject to the most serious objections. In statement which follows, I do not enter upon many secondary criticisms, but confine myself to the broader aspects of the subject, v hich, in any event, must dominate conclusions as to rightful action.

Economic Consequences During the period of intermediate government prior to complete independence, not alone the internal and external political relations of the Philippine people must be adjusted, but they must adjust their economic life to the complete abrogation of the present free-trade association with the United States. The period for such adjustment in this act is too short, too violent. These adjustments will not be confined to the period after independence. On the much before that, for people do not wait to adjust their affairs until order and the minimum external decontrary, these reactions will begin after a known certainty. They discount and prepare in advance, To nomic degeneration anticipated. grasp these implications, we must They could only do so at a sacrifice consider what is proposed at the end of the 10-year period. The free entry of Philippine products into the United States, that is 80 per cent of their foreign market, is to cease at that time, or at best be subject to an indefinite negotiation. / Unfortunately for these people their economic life today, and for many years to come, is absolutely depenent upon their favored trade with the United States. Many of their industries can not compete with the lower standards of living and costs in other tropical and subtropical countries, except by virtue of their severed entrance to our markets. Lands new amployed in these products must be abandoned or alterna-

tively all real wages and standards competing countries. Consequently, capital invested in large industries undermined, the government revenues diminished, and its ability to

Under these circumstances they must inevitably and soon greatly diminish a large part of their generous support to schools, healtl. and will be faced after projection of But in securing this spiritual boon these events with years of military occupation among a degenerating economic and social life, with all its governmental difficulties.

tive provisions for reciprocal trade

Our Responsibility

for exercising its sovereign authority these difficulties arise from the in- bendence. termediate situation we create, but the non-Christian population who ment is to levy export taxes, to in- Philippine Islands. The maintenance the islands, if the Philippine people per cent in the sixth year of that has presented many difficulties to ment, if they can maintain order and government to 25 per cent in the us in the past and it is not reason- their institutions, if they can now tenth year. Complete independence able to assume that the intermediate defend their independence, we should eleventh year after the inauguration fied to handle the situation as the that this is not the case. Informed Moreover, without real civil author-United States retains, after the may involve the United States. Such

> porting even the Filipino Scouts. much less to an Army or Navy. The United States expends today upon the native and American military forces for the protection and assurance of internal order and-for the maintenance of the minimum requirements of external defense a sum amounting to approximately 28 per cent of the entire revenues of the Philippine government. If the naval expenditures of the United States in the Philippine islands are included, this figure is increased to 36 per cent; and it must be re-marked that both figures relate to the expenses of the forces actually in the islands and do not include the very pertinent potential protection afforded by the entire military and naval powers of the United States. It can scarcely be expected that the Philippine Islands will be able to increase their revenues by 36 or even

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part of their educational in the meantime we should develop steadily through an expansion of The Philippines include, in terms of comparison with their neighboring Oriental countries, large areas of undeveloped resources. The pressures of those immense neighbor populations for peaceful infiltration or forces his arter into this case. We should cooperate with them to

or forceable entry into this area are most potent." Many of these faces are more devoted to commercial activities than the population of the islands and the infiltration is constant and fraught with friction, Nor of western ideas upon Oriental sys- continue that protection. tems of culture and government has created a profound ferment among this half of the population of the world. Our own future and the future of the Filipino people, both in maintenance of peace and the development of our own economic life as separate nationality. It is the National independence interpreted as separate nationality. It is the National independence interpreted as separate nationality. and trade, are desply involved.

pine people can see more clearly the would be the part of common caution upon their own sehalf and both generosity and caution in our own because the amount of competitive people vote within two years upon commodities admitted into the a constitution they take the irre-United States duty free is in sugar vocable step of final independence. 50 per cent larger than that of 1928; By maintenance of our military ocvegetable oils 25 per cent larger. In cupation and our National Guardianany event the sugar benefits inure ship the United States must and more largely to foreign producers will give protection against external than to our own farmers. If we pressure during the period of inare to predicate the fate of 13,000,- termediate government. The bill 000 people upon this motive we makes no effective provision for the should at least not mislead our maintenance of their independence farmers about it. If we are to base thereafter from outside pressures, our action upon economic considera- except a promise of effort on our our action upon economic consideration — and I do not neglect its importance — then also we should give
regard to our farmers, workers, and
business men whose livelihood, particularly upon the Pacific coast, will
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That again is the perpetual engagement of the United States in their The bill weakens our civil author- affairs. But with the impression that ity during the period of intermediate these ideas in the bill convey it is government to a point of practical likely that the Philippine people his own initiative are unimportant, tained and with the more or less and those which can be delegated to general belief that we will in-him by the President over legislation ment with inadequate civil means against which they are incapable of defending themselves. Therefore, to control the situation but with before any plebisc te is neld we continued moral responsibility to should honestly and plainly declare maintain stable government, will our intentions. This bill does not do

daily, during those years, be faced this. In discharge of the moral rewith the likelihood of having to em- sponsibil 'ies of our country we have ploy military measures to maintain no right to force an irrevocable deorder in a degenerating social and cision on their part to be taken two economic situation, or alternatively years hence at a moment in history to expend large sums from our tax- when the outlook in the world and payers in supporting a constantly of their surroundings is at best unenfeebled government. Not alone do favorable to their permanent inde-

If the American people consider.

such declarations without many reservations. Nor can these conditions be solved by the evasions and proposals of this bill without National dishonor. In my view we must undertake

further steps toward the liberation of the Philippine islands, but they should be based upon a plebiscite to be taken 15 or 20 years hence. On The income of the Philippine gov- such an occasion there would be a ernment has never in the past been full impress upon the Filipinos of sufficient to meet, in addition to the consequences of their act instead other expenditures, the cost of sup- of its confusion as a side issue to the substitution of another intermediate form of self-government offering no vital improvement in their liberties to that they now possess. They should then have freedom to form their own constitution and government, both in the light of experience 666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS and the forces moving at that time: Most Speedy Remedies Known.

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bring about their economic independence before the plebiscite by very gradual reduction of their free imports. We should, prior to such plebiscite, or any sooner date that the Philippine people propose, fix a muthus the spirit of Imperialism and the exploitation of peoples by other traces depaired from the earth. After the establishment of independence the establishment of independence the control of the cont be greatly reduced, the mancial system of the islands endangered, a flight of capital must ensue, the balliess to prevent such infiltration of this plebiscits whether (a) it will be ability of the people to pay taxes finitely different from that of Cuba drawal from all military and naval or other nations in the western bases, and from every moral or day." Dr. Mott's address will be dehemisphere. Moreover, the political other commitment to maintain their livered at the annual banquet of the dangers of the situation are greatly independence, of (b, the conditions increased by the present political in- as to authority and rights within stability in the Orient. The impact the islands under which we will

> as separate nationality. It is the National independence of thirteen mil-Today the picture is chaotic. It is lion human beings. We have here a impossible to see what the next two specific duty. The ideals under which decades may bring. It is a certainty we undertook this responsibility, that at the end of such a period we our own national instincts and our can see more clearly and the Philip- institutions which we have implanted on these islands, breathe with forces which are formulating. It these desires, it is a goal not to be reached by yielding to selfish interests, to resentments, or to abstractions and all the forces which would destroy the boon we seek to confer and the dangers to our own freedom from entanglements which our actions may bring. Neither our successors nor history will discharge us of responsibility for actions which diminish the liberty we seek to confer nor for dangers which we create for ourselves as a consequence of our acts. This legislation puts both our people and the Philippine people not on the road to liberty and safety, which we desire, but on the path leading to new and enlarged dangers to liberty and freedom itself. HERBERT HOOVER.

ANDREW GORDON DEAD:

Civil War Veteran and Former State Senator Passes Away At Home In Hazardville.

AP)-Andrew Gordon, retired manufacturer, Civil War and former State Senator, d'ed today at his home. He was 89 years

Until his retirement, he was member of Gordon Brothers, shoddy manufacturers. Gordon, last surviving Civil War veteran in the town of Enfield, observed his 21st birthday Nov. 4, 1864 by casting his first vote for Abraham Lincoln. He took pride in telling his friends that since that year 'e had voted for every Repub-

lican presidential nominee. Gordon enlisted in the First Conneoticut Light Artillary during the Civil War. Later he served with Company B, 8th Connecticut Volunteer Infantry. He was wounded in the battles of Antietam and Cold Harbor and last fall received Purple Heart decoration for war services.

The veteran was Enfield's representative in the Legisalture in 1899. Two year later he went to the enate and served as chairman of the insurance committee. A native of Glasgow, . Scotland

he was brought to the United States by his parents when tix months old. Two children, Miss Eleanor Gordon and George J. Gordon survive.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION

Bridgeport, Jan. 13.-(AP)pared to welcome to this city on 500 delegates from all parts of the A. to be held in the Stratfield ho-

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Dr. John R. Mott To Deliver Theme Address At Convention In Bridgeport Tomor-

Dr. John R. Mott, president of the Christian Associations, with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland will make the theme address at the Sixty-Sixth Annual Convention of the Connecticut State Y. M. C. A's. on Saturday evening, January 14, his topic being "The Christ Pro-gram of Life With the Youth of Totwo-day convention which commences with a luncheon at the Hotel Stratfield on Saturday noon.

Dr. Mot. was formerly general Y. M. C. A's., general secretary of and she went to neighbor: for help is now president of the World's Althirty years Chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation, and has since its founding in Edinburgh in 1910 been chairman of the International Missionary

Council. On two occasions Dr. Mott was offered the ambassadorship to China by President Wilson but declined on the basis of the larger service he was rendering to young men as the representative of the Y. M. C. A.

Other speakers who will take part in this convention are Professor Henry P. Van Dusen, Dean of Union Theological Seminary of New York, Wilbert B. Smith, formerly senior secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Egypt and Palestine, and John E. Manley of Pittsburgh, general secretary of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A.

More than five hundred men and attendance at the sessions.

COMMON COLDS ORIGIN OF MOST PNEUMONIA

RETIRED MANUFACTURER All of the 32 Types May Result If Original Infection Is Not floral pieces. Properly Treated.

> rector of the Bureau of Vital Statis- where the body was laid at rest. veteran tics of the State Department of Health, declared that more than Chauncey Bixby, 55, operator of been respected with ordinary care.

types of pneumonia, the statistic the mirty-two types may result local police. fatally, he said.

The best way to avoid all types of this treacherous disease is to treat a common cold with respect. "Stay at home and rest. Stay in bed. Don't be generous in giving your cold to others. Avoid wet clothing and wet feet. In the first place, wet garments are not comfortable and in the second place they upset the heat regulating mechanism of the body by calling for heat at those portions of - the body where a valient effort is being made to supply warmth and evaporate the wetness."

There are three types of colds—detonation caps which if properly cared for will make a "dud" of the high explosive, pneumonia. There is the common cold, which is disagreeable, but ess dangerous than Headed by Lucien T. Warner, mem- the other two; the secon i type is ber of the National Cov-cil of the the grippe cold, more dangerous and Y. M. C. A. the local "Y" is pre-more severe; and the third type s the influenzal cold, the detonator 24 Moore St., Saturday and Sunday more than which most frequently explodes pneumonia. "The mild cold may state who will attend the 65th an- turn into an influenzal cold, so don't nual state convention of Y. M. C. neglect any type," is Mr. Welling's

ELLINGTON YOUTH BEATS STEP-MOTHE

teals \$10 and Starts Out To runner, Mrs. Mary Champagne; See the World—Picked Up guard of tepee, Mrs. Annie Einsel-World's Alliance of Young Men's Steals \$10 and Starts Out To By Police In Springfield.

Walter Greer of the Connecti Humane Society, together with Graffi Juror Gustave Berr of Ellington, are investigating the case of a fifteen-year-old Ellingto. boy who tied his stepmother up, beat her, and stole ten dellars from her. This took place on Tuesday night at the family home in Ellington. secretary of the National Council of The woman was able to free herself the International Committee, and and they in turn called in the authorities. A search was made about He was also for more than Ellington during the night. About 6 a. m. Wednesday detectives Springfield fioticed the youth with his dress suitcase and they questioned him. They at once notified the Elliagton authorities and a con- the stable went to Springfield ... him.

The Joy claims he wanted to see the world and had taken the ten dollars to aid him in his travels. The boy was picked up in Hartford time had a revolver on him. The name of the boy is being withheld because of his age.

Funeral of Arthur Dickinson The funeral of Arthur T. Dickinson, faithful sexton of Union Congregational church and superintendent of fire alarms for many years, was held from Union Congregational church on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with about four hundred people in attendance. The city officials, entire departwomen representing the twenty- ment, several police officers and seven associations in the State of members of various fraternal or-Connecticut are expected to be in ganizations were among the at-

> Rey. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union church spoke nost feelingly, ring splendid tribute to this beloved man, whom everyone here knew as Arthur "Dick". He told of the happy hours spent with the de- izations." Dancing followed until a ceased during the past six years and the splendid character of the man. There were many beautiful

During the service Mrs. A. E. Waite, contralto soloist, sang Comparing the common cold to "Rock of Ages" and "In the Sweet detonation cap which is very apt By and By." The members - the Thursday. fire the high explosive known as fire department and police . ted as Mrs. Alice Medlicott of pneumonia, William C. Welling, di- escorts to Grove Hill cemetery street is ill at her home. Auto Accident

1,200 persons died of pneumonia in a gasoline station opposite t' a Fair Connecticut during 1931 and that Grounds, was struck by an automomost of these deaths could have bile truck near the station on Wedbeen averted if the original cold had nesday night while he was walking along the highway. The truck was There are thirty-two recognized driven by George H. Brown, 66, of 124 Burnside avenue, Ea. Hartbureau chief stated and all of them ford. Dr. Francis Burke was called may be started by the common cold, and attended the injured man at Some types are more dangerous the Rockville City hospital. He had than others; for at least once there numerous accerations and bruises is a good serum if the ailment is on the head anw face, and will be recognized at once and the serum at the hospital for several days. An given early in the disease; any of investigation is being made by the

R. F. D. State Convention Here The annual state convention of the Rural Letter Carriers will be held in Rockville, Wednesday, Feb. 22. It is expected there will be about .50 members here o that day. This 's the first time that such a convention has been held in this city and much interest taken by the postal workers. Edward H. Backhaus, an R. F. D. carrier, is president of the organization. There will be a detailer program, with a banquet, speakers and other festures. Prominent men from about the state will be among the speakers.

Kiowa Council Installation Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocanontas, will meet this evening in

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Red Men's bull, at which time the

Ammonia Masks Here

er; second warrior, Mrs. Ida Web-

er; third warrior, Mrs. Margaret

Burke; fourth warrior, Mrs. Amelia

The Rockville fire department has been equipped with ammonia masks according to a report made by Chief George B. Milne on Thursday. Several months ago firemen were overcome from inhaling ammonia fumes in a fire which did considerable damage to the _con >my store on the Board Walk. The masks were immediately ordered to avoid similar occurrences. Y. M. C. A. Convention

The Tolland County Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual convention at Ellington Congregational church on January 27. Reports of the 1932 work will be given. Officers for 1938 will also be elected. An address will be given by Wilber T. Smith from Cairo, Egypt. He is last year on suspicion and at that one of the dynamic figures in the development of the Y. M. C. A. in the Near East, and the convention is fortunate in securing his services. Delegates will be present from all churches in the county

Damon Lodge Celebrates Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, held a celebration in Foresters hall on Wednesday evening. There were about 200 members Pythian Sisters, and friends present. The program included dancing by Lillian Schrumpf, Arlene Sullivan, selections by brick's orchestra, mandolinand and James Pfeiffer, violin solos by Max Kabrick and an aduress of welcome by Chancellor Commander Harry Morganson. Herbert O. Clough gave a most interesting talk on "The Value of Fraternal Organ-

John Kuhnly is able to be again after his recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chap .an of Manchester attended the funeral of Arthur T. Dickinson of this city on

STORM WARNING

Washington, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: Advisory 10:30 a. m.-Northeast storm warnings ordered Atlantic City to Cape Hatteras, and small craft warnings south of Hatteras to Savannah. Disturbance central over Florida moving northeast-

Before criticizing Mrs. James J. Valker, wife of the former New buying \$274 worth of shoes in one day, perhaps one should reflect that she had two pairs of mules relined since new mules cost \$35 a pair.

State To Take Over School Es

tablished By Mr. Hoove Near His Summer Camp. Washington, Jan. 13,-(AP)-Established as an important center of community life, the school which President Hoover built in the Virginia mountains three years ago

will continue to bring the light of book larmin" to Dark Hollow. The President included the tract on which the school oo ase stands in his Rapidan camp gift to the Com-monwealth of Virginia for eventual inclusion in the promised Shen-n-

doah National park. The plan is for the school to continue under state supervision as it has while being maintained by Mr. Hoover. Lawrence Richey, one of his secretaries disclosing that fact today, aid also that Christene Vest, the specially trained teacher who has taught the young mountaineers an amazing amount in three years, probably will stay on

the job. So sequestered had been the life of the Blue Ridge mountaineers before the President came to camp here, they scarcely knew the was a world beyond the general store at Criglersville. The twenty children, ranging in age from six to 15 who came as pupils the first day had to start at the beginning.

TOLLAND

Mrs. Marion A. Baker who has been ill with an attack of grip is now able to be around again.

Mrs. Samuel Simpson we was taken ill in Hartford last week is still unable to be brought home but tap at this writing is much improved and and is expected home in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hal' called on relatives in East Hartford banjo numbers by Henry Gakeler and South Manchester Wednesday. I. Tilden Jewett is confined to his home with an attack of grip. Dr. Metcalf of Rockville has been his

physician. Charles C. Talcott returned from several weeks as guest of relatives in Oradell, N. J., and fri .ds in Montclair, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Luhrsen

who have been ill are now able to be about again. Mrs. Martha Waldo who has

ent the summer at her home in Skungaumug has gone to outh Willington to remain for the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Arth Spicer and Mr. Spicer Mrs. Charles Budd was a recent

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of South Willington. Word has been received from Rev. and Mrs. James A. Da dson that they are pleasantly situated at Lakeland, Fla. They arrived there last week.

Mrs. Dorothy Overman Walker of New York City spent a fer days in town this week and called on several of her friends, returning to her home Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid Society Federated church will ser regular monthly supper this evening. Miss Lucile Agard, Mrs. Wil-York mayor, for extravagance in liam L. Ayers and Mrs. George Billings are the supper committee.

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TWO OVERTIME PERIODS GIVE **GUARDS EDGE AT PITTSFIELD**

After Game Is Tied At 34-All, Then 36-All; Trail 14 Points At Half But Rally In Third Period; Holland Leads Attack.

With the score deadlocked at 34all at the end of the regular playtime, two overtime periods brought the National Guards a twopoint victory over the Pittsfield Eagles at Pittsfield, Mass., last night in one of the most exciting games ever played in that section of the Bay State. Both teams scored a lone basket in the first overtime and in the second the Guards held their opponents to a twin pointer and scored twice. The final score was 40-38.

The game went along in much the same manner that characterized the Guards battle against the Meriden Knights here Wednesday night. The Eagles started like a whiriwind to lead the Guards 12 to 3 at the 'nd of the first period and 26 to 12 at halftime. Then came the Guards rally in the third quarter, a spurt that netted the locals sixteen points, while Pittsfield, accounted for only six to have their lead cut down to four points, 32-28.

In the final quarter, the Guards sank three baskets to tie the score, the tying basket being made by Ty Holland, who ended the ame as high scorer although he did not make a single point in th first half. In the first overtime, McNorton put the Eagles ahead but Holland again came through to tie the

In the second overtime, Holland and Mattson got a basket apiece and Bruno added one to the Eagles total to give the Guards their second close victory this week. With two games under their belts, the to draw the big names to the south Guards travel to Waterbury tomor- is the Miami Biltmore all-couth row night to meet the Brooklyn A. championship, singles and doubles, C. in what looks like encounter of all three.

tries from the free throw line while ville, in addition to numerous stars the Eagles made four out of ten.

Holland and Dowd were outstanding for the Guards and Mc-Norton and Bruno featured for the 11th victory in fourteen starts.

TO FIGHT AGAINST DOPING SWIMMERS

College Coach Says That Japanese Were Given Stimulant At Olympics.

Ann Arbot, Mich., Jan. 13—(AP)
—Matt Mann, coach of University of Michigan's national collegi te championship swimming team, today announced a "war against doping" of amateur swimmers, sucn as, he said, "was done by the Japanese in the 1982 Olympic games."

Mann said it is established that

'oxygen or some stimulant" was given to Japanese swimmers within ten minutes of the time they entered the water for finals of the races at Los Angeles last summer. Robert Kiphuth of Yale, coach of

Committee's next meeting March ald Newsboys vs. Collegians. This 24, and 25 at New Haven, Conn. will be the start of the second round. Mann said western conference swimming coaches already have ruled gaainst administering oxygen to swimmers, "to forestall the danger of the practice spreading in this country." A similar rule will be sought in the N. C. A. A. he said. University of Michigan medical

men said administering oxygen just before a race would not produce greater speed "except possibly by letes;" that any physical effect "would last only for a breath or two, if at all."

Dr. Louis H. Newburgh, professor of Clinical investigation in internal medicine, said administering oxygen "would do no good and might harm

· Coach Mann said giving oxygen "or any dope" should be prevented, because it is unethical, regardless of harmful effects.

SQUASH TOURNEY

Boston, Jan. 13 .- (AP) - Play in the Massachusetts women's squash racquets championship tournament reservations for the bus trip to at the Harvard Club has been on Waterbury tomorrow eight for the the cut-and-dried order for the first game between the National Guards four seeded players have qualified and the Brooklyn A. C. must be for today's semi-final matches. Mrs. William F. Howe, Jr., the top-seeded national titlist, was booked to clash with Eleonora Sears

40-38 Triumph Another Thriller ROWING CLASSIC

1 McCann, If1 Turkington, c0 Mattson, c1 Gustafson, rg0 Farr, rg1 Chapman, rg0 2 Dowd, lg6 Pittsfield Eagles (38) 1 McNorton, rf5

l Boyd, lg3 Score by periods: Guards 3 9 16 6 2 4—40 Eagles ... 12 14 6 2 2 2—38 Referee: Leahy. Time, ten-minute quarters. Two overtime periods.

0 Kirby, If

Donald, c2

Bruno, c0

Bayzottini, rg3

NET NOTABLES GO SOUTH THIS MONTH

Tennis Stars Crowd Heels of Golfers As Tourneys Draw Near.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 13.-Summer sports of the north are the winter sports of the south, so we find the tennis stars of the nation crowding the heels of the golfers who have been cashing in on winter tournaments.

The first big tennis tournament

Both teams scored an equal um-ber of field goals, 17 each, but the Guards made good on six out of 11 ter, Berkeley Bell and Marce' Raintheir cuts at the ball will be seorge of the south.

Lott, Chicago court flash of a couple of years back, is a well-Eagles. It was the Guards third known Davis cup player. Mangi: successive win since their defeat by the Knights of Lithuania and the town, who holds the national indoor title and who played abroad last year, is figured to be r hard fellow to beat in the singles. Sutter is former national intercollegiate titleholder.

Berkeley Bell, the young Texan, has been in the top ten of tennis for the last few seasons, and Rainville is one of the best players Canada

carrol Turner and Gus Fuer winner and runner-up in the Florida state championship mate as last year; Jarvis Adams, national veterans' doubles winner with Henry

center hit his stride and scored six field goals. Hines and Comber also played well for the North Ends. Moriarty's floorwork was exceptionally good and was a close second to Clarke in scoring.

itself with the small playing surfield goals. The winners used a zone defense and worked it to a good advantage. In spite of the fact that the court was so small the game was exceptionally good and was a close second to the fact that the court was so small the game was exceptionally good and was a close second to the fact that the court was so small the game was exceptionally good and was a close second to the fact that the court was so small the game was exceptionally good and was a close second to the fact that the court was so small the game was exceptionally good and was a close second to the fact that the court was so small the game was exceptionally good and was a close second to the fact that the court was so small the game was exceptionally good and was a close second to the fact that the court was so small the game was exceptionally good and was a close second to the fact that the court was so small the game was exceptionally good and was a close second to the fact that the court was so small the game was exceptionally good and was a close second to the fact that the court was so small the game was exceptionally good and was a close second to the fact that the court was so small the game was exceptionally good and was a close second to the fact that the court was so that the small playing surficient was small playing surficient with the small playing surficient was sm erans' doubles winner with Henry Bassford, and Searles Barnett middle western veterans' champion. After the Miami tournam it is expected that the recqueteeers will tour the south and 'ar west following the trail of the golf carnival.

Local Sport Chatter

the United States Olympic swim-ming team, and Coach Mann are Basketball League at the West Side acting as a sub-committee of the Rec tomorrow afternoon are as fol-National Collegiate Athletic Asso-ciation swimming committee to re-port on alleged "doping" at the vs. Gus Hicks Jrs.; 4 o'clock, Her-

> This department is informed that Manager Ben Clune did not precipitate the melee at the Rec Five-St. Mary's game Tuesday night, but, on the other hand, sought to avert a free-for-all. Having always believed Mr. Clune to be a gentleman as well Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr.

Ballard and Nichols has been shifted to the jump position.

The Meriden Knights, defeated by the National Guards here Wednesday, lost another close decision to the Kevin Barry at Hartford last night by the score of 41 to 36. Earl Bissell again played an important part in the Kevin Barry victory.

made not later than tonight. Call

De Molay Loses

and Mrs. George W. Wightman had Helen Morton in her path to the final round.

The local DeMolay five lost a dingdong game to the Hascos of Hartford in the preliminary to the Guards-Meriden Knights game United Street Rec last night, winning 34-21.

Joe Corbett, pitcher on the famed old time Baltimore Orioles and a brother of James J. Corbett, former heavyweig't boxing champion, is employed by an oil company in San Francisco.

The local DeMolay five lost a Herald Newsboys at the School street Rec last night, winning 34-21.

Better passing and teamwork was the leading factor in the visitor's victory. All Boggini refereed.

South Carolina's first string basketball men—all sophomores—average 55 points a game last year best for the Hascos.

San Francisco.

ELIMINATED BY THE DEPRESSION

Poughkeepsie Regatta Has Sports Calendar — Fi nances the Reason.

New York, Jan. 13 .- (. -The depression has erased the Poughsports picture. Confronted by dwindling receipts from other sports and unbalanced athletic budgets, stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association have decided that the regatta, an annual fixture since 1895, with the exception of the war years of 1917-18-19, should be abandoned this year.

Beaten in his fight to have the regatta held as usual this year, Maxwell Stevenson, of Columbia, chairman of the board of stewards, did swing representatives of Navy, Cornell, Syracuse and Penn into an agreement to resume the char pionship, without qualification, in 1934. Was Forecast

Abandonment of the regatta was forecast severa; weeks ago and became a virtual certainty when Cornell, on Tuesday, cancelled all her winter and spring sports schedules except basketball. Syracuse took similar action last night. olumbia, Navy and Penn all are expected to maintain crews schedules although on a smaller, less expensive scale. All of the schools annually invited to compete with nembers of the Polmatier, if 4 association at Poughkeepsie previously had indicated economic conditions would prevent their participation this year. In this group was

There was some suggestions that Among the boys who will take the cost of the regatta might be covered by alumni or other outside support, but the stewards finally decided any attempt to raise athletic funds at a time when so much human distress exists, would be bad

North Ends Win Sixth Straight The North Ends won their sixth straight game by defeating the
Tigers at the "Y" Wednesday night
by a score of 25 to 15. The North
Ends were leading throughout the has turned out, having taken part in the Canadian Davis cup matches.

less the first quarter but came to life in the econd period. Both teams displayed some good floor-Other well-known names to take part in this tournament will be

> North Ends Vaillant, rg 0 0 0 0 D. Harrington, rg 0 0 0

Box Scores:

rigers	-	-12
		F
Moriarty, rf	3	0
Smith, If	0	0
Sweet, c	0	0
Clarke, lg	3	1
Gardener, rg	0	0
Bycholski, rg	1	0
	7	1
	Moriarty, rf	Moriarty, rf

Mr. Clune to be a gentleman as well as a capable manager, we are happy to present this viewpoint on the matter in question.

The All-Burnsides will attempt to end a two-game losing streak against the Knights of Lithuania at St. Mary's hall tonight. The Burnsides are handicapped by the serious illness of their star center, Mert Ballard and Nichols has been shifted.

The Palookas were far superior but they fooled around and the Irish Five got rough seeing no one was going out on personals and they nearly overtook the Palookas. The Palookas would like games with any of the teams in the Y Junior League. Please get in touch with George Beeney.

Box Score:

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Harrisburg, Pa.—Joe Savoldi, Three Milo

Muldoon, lf Georgetti, rf Brozowski, c	2	0	
Beeney, rg Sears, lg	i	2	
	7	3	7
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O'Brien, lf Sullivan, rf	0	0	
Lovett, c	2	0	
Henry, rg Packard, lg	2	1	. 4
	6	2	

NEWSBOYS LOSE AGAIN

proved their superiority over the of a lucky punch.
Herald Newsboys at the School

the baseball world are turned to year.

16 major league clubs, including the Palm Beach and the Box have Red 16 major league clubs, including the world's champion New Y Yan-kees, in this state—most of them These nine clubs will play more kees, in this state most of them

Been Wiped Off the 1933 out of their muscles in proposition the stars they have read about.

Summer. Babe Ruth always is among the

Cincinnatic Reds will train at Tam- a month to playing golf at St. Pe-pa; the St. Louis Cardinals at tersburg before the training grind pa; the St. Louis Cardinals at tersburg before the training Bradenton; the Boston Braves at begins. It also is at St. Peter St. Petersburg; the Philadelphia where the Bambino and Col. Jake

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 13.—Eyes of lyn trained at Clearwater tast Four American league cinbs will

Florida as the annual spring training season for big league players approaches.

This spring will find nine of the Palm Beach and the league training will be in Florida, with the New York Yankees at St. Petersburg: the Philadelphia Athletics at Fort Myers; the St. Louis Browns at Wer

on the west coast within 100 miles of Tampa.

The baseball invasion of Florida begins in January and by March 1 Florida and winter visities in the south, between their stay in the south, between March 0 and April 1, Resident of Florida and winter visities in the little will have an opportunity of an in the world to build and operate it is expected that 350 players will state will have an opportunity of an in the world to build and operate and the world to be world to build and operate and the world to be world to be world to be with the world to be world to be world to be well and the world to be with the world to be well and the world to be well and the w out of their muscles in preparation league pennant races and of seeing

early arrivals and usually devotes Phillies at Winter Haven and the Ruppert, the Yankees' owner, hold Brooklyn Dodgers at Miami. Brook- their dramatic salary comfabs.

keepsie regatta, college rowing's HOUSATONIC LEGION DEFEATS REC FIVE BY SCORE OF 40 35

With 18 Points; Small Playing Surface Proves Handicap In Hard Fought But Clean Game.

Housatonic (40) Plona, c 3 Arcardi, rg 0 Storti, rg 1 Allen, rg 1 California, varsity winner last year. Kowalczyk, lg 3 Rec Five (35)

Saimonds, rf Sturgeon, rf 0 Campion, If 8 Cotter, rg 0 Falkowski, rg 2 Dowd, lg 2

Referee-Bowers. Time: 10 min. periods.

game. The Tigers were held score- Legion Five of Housatonic, Mass., in that city last night by the score of 40-35. Playing on a floor that without question would resemble the small gym at the East Side Rec the Rec team was unable to familiarize itself with the small playing sur-

was so small the game was exceptionally clean and the officiating B F T was of good standard.

8 The playing of Campion, new addition to the Rec team was out-

MANGRUM STILL LEADS **AGUA CALIENTE OPEN**

Agua Caliente, Jan. 18.—(AP) -The youngsters, who take their chances for birdies in disdain of par, continued to lead the field in the Agua Caliente 72 hole, \$7,500 open gold tournament today. Roy Mangrum, 22 year old sharpshooters of Waco, Texas, stood alone today in Palookas Win

The Palookas after having a lead increased his lead to two strokes

Three Oaks, Mich., threw Milo Steinborn, Germany. Newark, N. J.-Bruno Gorasino, Italy, threw George Vassell, Greece. Camden, N. J.—Stanley Pinto, Ravenna, Neb., threw Wong Bock Cheung, Chicago.

JEBY IS FAVORED New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Ben Jeby, New York, and Frankie Battaglia, Canada, meet in a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight for the state recognizion as middleweight champion. Jeby, although knocked out in one round by Battaglia a few months ag , rules a 7 to 5 favorite. The betting frage of ivory as Joe McCagthy have gone on record as being withing to

Campion Leads Local Attack FONSECA MAY FOOL SOMEBODY IN 1933 Then I happened to hear ple talking about a championship ple talking about a championship golf course in their community.

Manager of White Sox Has Players Needed To Reach First Division.

By BILL BRAUCHER **NEA Service Sports Editor**

New York, Jan. 13 .- This may be the year when Lew Fonseca fools somebody. During his first year as manager

of the wobbling White Sox, the old Portugee first baseman won for himself a lot of laughs his trades some criticism for his idea. trades, some criticism for his ideas and a dignified rebuke from 'rexy Will Harridge following that memorable battle with Umpire George Moriarty at Cleveland.

Fonseca, however, has kept right on fighting—trying to lift a hapless ball club into the first division, and having no ball players to help him. Mister Fonseca, you may remem-ber, is the same person the Phils sent to Newark in 1926 as a bit of 35 cracked-up baseball tvory—and who came back three years later to lead the American League in bat-

This year not only some fight may be expected from Fonseca, but some ball playing by his club, Now he has the players, and without players Joe McCarthy, Connie Mack or any other big shot of base-ball can go nowhere in nothing

One of the important facts about the White Sox this year, is that in more extensively than ever dur-Mister Fonseca is going to do some batting himself. At 33 he still ought Enforced leisure time, brought to be abel to hit ten times his age.
He hit .369 for the Indians in 1929, and he hasn't gone very for back, despite his year sitting down.

Another bit of interesting data is that piece of wood that Al Simmons will be waving for the South Siders.

Enforced lessure time, brought about through part fine, employment means the Amsteur Athletic Union and collisteral organizations must accelerate their efforts and amplify their programs to provide, wholesome recreation for the countless thousands who suddenly find themselves

As the team shapes up now, Simmons, Haas and fleet little Evar time on their hands.

Simmons, Hass and feet little Evar
Swanson, who was rescued from
Columbus, will patrol the eutheld.
Reading from left to right the infield will be Dykes, Hal Thyne,
Hayes or Appling and Fonseca. The
catcher is Grube. And on epening
day when Ted Lyons whisels for the
first pitch, the Sox work leck so
bad.
The club could use shother capeble pitcher, but the staff right new
isn't so seedy. Besides Lyons, the
Sox have three flingers whose earned runs are under four per game.
These are the veteran Red Faber,
Ed Durham, obtained from 'ston,
and Milt Gaston. Sad Sam Jones is
right behind these in effectivene'r,
and, though Sam will be 41 before
the season ends, he still can win
games from the tough qlubs.

With many more nother thands.
This already large group will be
augmented from time to time by the
high school graduates who cannot
find employment. Most of tages
young men are athletic-minded, but
if they are not encouraged alongproper lines and fairinghed with athletic competitions which serve as a
safety valve on their surplus of
safety are not encouraged alongproper lines and fairinghed with athletic competitions which serve as a
safety valve on their bands.

Such sports as track and field,
swimming, boxing, handball and
wrestling probably are the most inexpensive sports to engage in. They
are within reach of all. Here is a
fine opportunity for each state in
the union to do something for these
young men.

the season ends, he still can win games from the tough clubs.

If every state would order all of stand out as most likely to be of help. One is Clarence Rieber, from Lew's home town, Oaklaad, Calif., a 20-year-old southpaw who was able to win eight games for Oakland last year after being fairmed. The other is Joe Heving, who made a remarkable comeback at Indianapolis after being released by the Glants.

young men.

If every state would order all of its national guard units to throw open their armories on at least one night a week for informal athletic activities and on another night provide a sport program including contents in what is commonly known that he was in all of the sports for which they have facilities, then the major problem of finding suitable places for recreational and athletic activities during the winter months would be solved.

Young men.

If every state would order all of its national guard. The alternative solution to the problem is to have two forwards and two guards plant themselves at four strategic points on the court in what is commonly known as the "unbalanced formation." One must is in front and another directly in back of the center, a third player at his left and a fourth at his for recreational and athletic activities during the winter months would be solved.

PLAN TWILIGHT BALL

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There are some uncertain quantities on the Sox roster, and the chief of these is Red Kress, At St. Louis the redhead earned the repu-Louis the redhead earned the reputation of being one of the best infielders in the league and had the appearance of a man bear to hit 300. He slumped into a had year after being traded to the White Sox. The rejuvenating influence of having such ball players around him as Simmons, Haas and Dykes may restore Kress to his eastwhile New Haven—Cocos Eld, New Haven, outpointed Pancho Villa, New Bedford, Mass., 10; Al Borosa, Bridgeport, outpointed Chester Matton, New York, 8.

The Glastonbury P. N. A. again ternity figures Ben was the victim for him. Appling has improved featherweight championable into the steadily since being assigned to a ring of the Chicago Stadium tonight

Florida Attracts Nine Big. M. H. S. FACES WEST HARTFORD League Clubs for Training IN IMPORTANT TILT TONIGHT



be working daily to get the kinks getting an inside line on the big ate an 18-hole golf course, literally has followed a fairway to farm re-

> Less than three years ago, wid-money owed, she found herself with a mind. 200-acre farm, cropped to death. From without a single building in any work. sort of repair -esting itself up in

Today she is sele owner and pro-prietor of the only public champion-ship gulf course within 70 miles of this city, a beautiful, rolling layout of verdant greens, thick woods and smooth fairways.

She is financially independent, has never operated in the "red", a day since the course was thrown to supply water for the greens and open to an impatient public in Sepa rambling log structure put to-gether by day labor from material at hand, she sends forth as many

Keeps 15 persons Busy tember of 1931. From her clubhouse, as 200 golfers a day.

the big stone fireplace during a inli-in business. "We couldn't even get somewhere in Texas, I believe. "Call it inspiration if you like, but less farm into such a course.

It Looked Hopeless—But! vant ever vigilant to see that course is conducted efficiently. rubbish, the washes as deep as a house, and it looked pretty hope- self, Mrs. Dunavant is keenly awake less. But 1 looked again and saw to her job. She recently engaged a rolling hillside, a hazardous Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood, creek bed and a background of tow- noted professionals, for an exhibiering pines. I made up my mind." tion match over the course, and sowas send for Donald J. Ross, a re- a series of "Ladies' Days," when a

Brought Great Need For

Athletics, Says Ferris.

By DANIEL J. FERRIS

Secretary-treasurer, Ashabear
Athletic Union
Written for The Associated Press

New York, Jan. 18 (AB)

Last Night's Fights

DEFENDS TIME TONIGHT

so Jan. 181-(AP)-Tomay

The next day Mrs. Dunavant

bought an adjaining 20 acres from a startled neighbor. He questioned her sanity, perhaps, but he took her money before she could change her

From there on it was just hard work, a job that may be appreciated only by one who has built a golf course. The land had to be cleared, an enormous task, and everything that possibly could be of use salvaged. Enough scrap iron was found to be wrought into all the hardware

A well was dug, plumbing installed, the creek dammed to form a lake and 12,500 feet or pipe laid to connect with the main highway.

Exactly a year after Mrs. Duna-"I was pretty well discouraged," vant launched her adventure, the she recalled, as she sat in front of 6,228-yard course was opened to the public, its 18 beautiful greens, designed by Ross, in perfect condition good roasting ears off the place. and the fairways coated with grass. Then I happened to hear some peolege to help her get the enterprise under way, and has not gone back. Today, in addition to him, the Carolina Golf Club regularly emit flashed over me right then that I ploys a cashier, a golf professional might convert my seemingly worth- greenkeeper, caddle master, eight helpers and a maid, with Mrs. Duna-

Though she is not a golfer her-The first thing Mrs. Dunavant did cial interest has been stimulated by nowned golf architect. He came, professional in contract bridge gave saw and marvelled. It was, he said, free lessons in the clubhouse.

vant ever vigilant to see that her

Game At Local Armory To Remain In League Race; Team Has Practiced Hard and Reversal of Form Is Expected.

With a week of extensive practice behind them, Manchester High's basketeers oppose West Hartford High at the State Armory tenight in a C. C. I. L. encounter, the outcome of which will send the Red and White into a third place tie with the winner of the East Hartford-Meriden game or a fourth place tie with Middletown, unless the latter accomplishes the seemingly impossible feat of stopping Bristol.

Manchester will need a victory over the West Siders to remain in the League race and the Clarkemen have been practicing hard in an effort to show a reversal of the form which brought defeat at East Hartford last week. On comparitive records Manchester is favored to win, West Hartforo having lost all three of its League contests to Bristol, Meriden and Middletown.

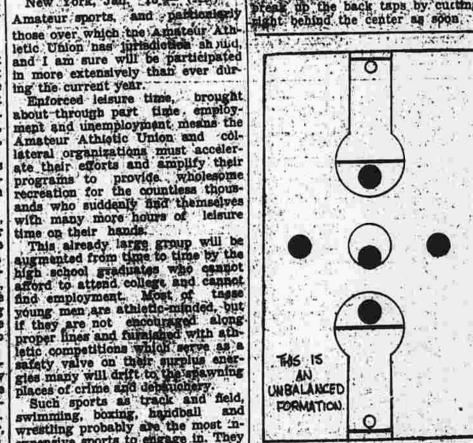
The local High School started the season with a rush, defeating Rockville, Meriden and New Britain in succession. A defeat by the Alumni was the forerunner of two successive trouncings from Bristol and East Hartford.

Coach Clarke expects to start Sendrowski and Johnston at forwards, Garrone at center and Mahoney and Captain Neill at guards. West Hartford will have Holcomb and Whaples, forwards; Dissell, center; and Brown and Haydash at guards. The preliminary game between the second team will start at 7:30 o'clock with the main attraction at 8:30 o'clock. Dancing

BASKETBALL PROBLEMS By NAT HOLMAN

Star Player, Coach and Author of "Winning Basketball" Question What is the best method of breaking up the center tap when you are being constantly out-

Answer-At the beginning of the gains I would have both forwards drive in hard and high off the ground to break up side tap balls. One guard should be assigned to break up the back taps by cutting night behind the center as soon. s



the ball goes up. This will neces-sarily entail a switch between for-

The player stationed behind the center is there to break up possible back-taps, while the one in mont must be ready to intercapt direct be solved.

Outdoors, similar activities can be carried on in all parks and municipal playgrounds with the existence of city recreation commissions, municipal park boards and whichever direction the ball is tap-If you opponents use a big for-ward to receive a fast side tap, you must counteract the maneiver by

placing your biggest man on that side of the court to compete for the

National League
New York Rangers 3, Boston 1.
Montreal Canadiens 4, Chicago 2,
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ROMING STATE LEAGUE MATCH

The Charter Oak Girls lost two out of three games to the Capital Girls of Hartford, Florence Joh of Manchester helped the Capitol Girls to win the last game with a score of 135. Miss Pearson was high for the night with 314 and Clara Jackmore hit for 307 for the Charter Oak Girls. Capitol Girls (2)

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Pearson	109	103	102-	-81
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489 443 472 1404 MATCH ENDS IN THE Morris Diamond bowled five games total pinfall with Sparky, Saidella and they came out a tie, and Diamond would not roll one game for the match, because he did not have time for the five on ab-count of Thursday being a busy day. Diamond said he would give Sparky a pair of shoes free if he wins, when they roll it out some day next week. Diamend—148, 148, 188, 182, 180

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Beston, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Twilight major league baseball may be at-tempted in Boston next season for the management of the Braves is the management of the Braves in seriously considering a suggestion to start its National League week-day games at 5 o'clock; almost two hours later than in the past.

A survey made by President Emil Fuchs and Vice-President Charies F. Adams showed that only a small percentage of this jection's bast-ball public could get to a ball park by 8 o'clock. It was estimated that 85 per cent of the Baston faris

worked until 4 p. m. during the worked until 4 p. m. during the supplier months.

The Braves officials are equally impressed by the advisability of the distinction of the second transfer at

H.W.CORLEY

BEGIN HERE TOLA? SHEILA SHAYNE, whose perents were well known vaudeville entertainers, is in New York looking for a job. Sheila is a dancer. After much discouragement she is hired to | 25 finalists. substitute for DAISY GLEASON. TREVOR LANE and DICK STAN-LEY, rich and socially prominent. Dick urges Lane to include Shella knowing she will be too tired after a day of rehearsing and the performance that night. However, Dick

They arrive at the party and sings. She meets several celebrities, including GORDON MANDRAKE, a well known producer, Later Dick escorts her home. Shella finds herself becoming interested in Dick, though she is well aware this is foolish. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

It was June. Sheila was still playing split weeks with Roscoe's act which had not been booked for a solid engagement after all. But split weeks here and there were better than nothing, Sheila solemnly agreed.

Dick Stanley approved of the arwhere he could see her frequently.

He would call for her and take her to a late breakfast—often at the wood and Los Angeles. She turned Long Island where they would swim opera company in St. Louis. and spend leisurely hours on the beach

Then, for days perhaps, Dick would seem to forget her. He might make a flying trip home or to his

Long Island set. a beat when, running down the stairs to greet him in Ma Lowell's lower hall, she would see his browned face and broad smile.

pear well dressed for all these en- of course. Anyone could have told it "ran into money." Of course get such a chance? Sheila couldn't compete with those rich girls. Dick would have told her agents' offices. A night club job pre- together in Ma Lowell's kitchen was that anything she wore was "lovely" sented itself with harder work and so softened that Sheila was touchthat anything she wore was "lovely" but Sheila knew, just the same, no more money than Roscoe was ed. Phil was going home for the that sooner or later he would begin paying her. The club manager hintto compare her unconsciously with ed that she would be expected to be show. the carefully groomed girls whom he met in his own set. The comparison could not help but be to Sheila's | York for a good time.

disadvantage. So she bought dresses—picked up here and there in basements, some touch betraying their-cheap-ness removed by Shella's own skillful fingers, some bit of handwork added possibly. She bought hats and was fortunate that almost any hat looked well on her. She could wear a basement hat at just the right angle and make it look-well, almost Fifth Avenue. Shoe: and hose remained serious problems. Cheap ones just would not do. It was discouraging business, trying to appear in a new outfit every once in a while and at the same time to save money.

This morning, attired in a blue linen frock with finely embroidered coliar and cuffs of white," a small white hat pulled down over her hatin hair, Dick thought Sheila had neve. looked so lovely.

He looked up from his coffee smiling indolently. "You certainly made a hit with Mandrake all right," he said.

Sheila's eyes widened. "Mandrake. Sure! You know you saw him at Trev's party."
"Of course I saw Mr. Mandrake.

But did he see me?" Dick's eyes twinkled. "He certainly did. Called Trevor on the telephone the very next morning."

"I didn't taink he even looked my way," Sheila said, pouring cream into-her cup. "He didn't. That's a trick of his. When he entirely ignores a girl it

means she has made an impression. They say Mona Deane cried for an hour after a party where Mandrake devoted himself to her. She said that meant he was watching some other girl with the idea of giving her a part in a play.

"Mona is a star, though."
"Yes. Mandrake isn't the only producer with eyes."

Every day thereafter Shella stay-ed near the telephone so that if Mandrake called she would not keep him waiting. "Has he called yet?" Dick would

ask. "He will, just the same. Why only last night-"It seemed that there had been a party at Trevor's last night. A stag affair. Again Mandrake had spoken of "that clever little dancer." But he did not call, and finally Sheila gave him up

July came. Dick was away much of the time new, running in for rare evenings, calling her on long distance from Massachusetts where his people were summering. Dropping around unceremoniously in the mornings, frequently finding her already out and breakfasting at the Coffee Shop. Long evenings driving

GLADY BRUSE

Queen of Models Rules Style Realm; She's New York's 'Miss Fifth Avenue'

New York (AP)-Meet ,"Miss Fifth Avenue." the most stylish model on the avenue of style. Her name is Leone Sousa, and she's a brunet five feet 10% inches tall. She's 28 years old and her weight is 130 pounds. A committee of stylists chose

Miss Sousa as "Miss Fifth Avenue" in connection with the observation of the Fifth avenue association's twenty-fifth anniversary. Shops along the street nominated their leading models, and she won over

Miss Sousa was born in Elsinore, another dancer, who has sprained an calif. When she was attending ankle. While rehearing at JOE high school, her teachers "funked" PARIS' song shop Sheila meets her because they said she wasn't proficient in her sewing work. That came as quite a blow to her then, she recalls, because at that very in the program of entertainment at time she was making her own a party he is giving. Shells refuses, tailored suits. Very becoming they knowing she will be too tired after were, too, as Miss Souss remembers them.

The title "Miss Fifth Avenue" comes to the theater later and per- came to the cormer California girl not only because of her ability to wear creations at the exclusive shop where she works, but because she is such a stunningly gowned girl on the streets as well. And, a large number of the frocks and hats that have brought her her reputation are her own creations. She designs and makes them her-

Now her highest ambition is to have a Fifth avenue style shop of her own. That has eclipsed her earlier goal—a stage career which lured her to New York.

Miss Sousa has a good soprano voice, and still is cultivating it. This season she will go into another musical production here. "I just use the stage to make money now," she says. "When I have enough, I'm going to open

Casine in the park among the early down opportunities in the movies lunchers. Then, if Shella did not because the New York stage aphave to play a matinee, they would pealed to her more. This past sumage a group of models organized the to girls: 'Miss Fifth Avenue' emdrive through Westchester or out on mer she was with the municipal Two and a half years ago

weaving in and out of traffic.



Leone Sousa, a transplanted California girl, is "Miss Fifth Avenue." the most stylish model on New York's famous street of fashion shops. Miss Sousa, shown above, was chosen for her appearance and ability as a model as well as her beauty. She designs and makes clothes, too.

Models' Guild, she joined them.

Miss Sousa is quite a sportswoman, also. Riding and tennis are is one of a girl's greatest charms.

affair of which he spoke in an off-hand manner as the "shack". Some-times Sheila knew he had engagements with girls in Trevor Lane's Long Island set.

"I was all very pleasant out it was hard on the shoes. And frequently it meant accompanying them on further jaunts to out-of-town road-houses with distressing and dismaying the pleasant expression that eliminates to did Sheila, dropping around one afternoon. "A fellow over in Cliff-best time for working out wrinkles, secure. Of course she had a job but that job was temporary. Sheila was making enough to pay her living exmaking enough to pay her living expenses but she had been able to save almost nothing. And any day now mained with Roscoe. She saw more Daisy would be back in the act and and more of Phil, paying her own til June by a facetious school boy she would be through. Daisy had checks when they are together or who had painted it in whitewash a long and ardent rush in which her heart would leap in tumult at his voice over the telephone or skip has a long and ardent rush in which week or so but Roscoe had explained his money. Then came the week out, but Phil explained that he could while your face with gay quips. There was no wind your whole body. Then came the week out, but Phil explained that he could while your face out, but Phil explained that he could while your face out, but Phil explained that he could while your face out, but Phil explained that he could while your face out, but Phil explained that he could while your face out, but Phil explained that he could while your face out, but Phil explained that he could while your face out, but Phil explained that he could while your face out, but Phil explained that he could while your face out, but Phil explained that he could while your face out, but Phil explained that he could while your face out, but Phil explained that he could while your face out, but Phil explained that he could while your face out, but Phil explained that he could while your face out, but Phil explained that he could while your face out, but Phil explained that he could while your face out, but Phil explained that he could while your face out, but Phil explained that he wanted her to have a good his money.

aunt had a boarding house. ed face and broad smile.

But there was another side of the shows opening in the situation. Shella had to add to her wardrobe considerably to appractical advice. That would be fine, shella shopped about, getting the shows opening in practical advice. That would be fine, shella shopped about, getting the gegements with Dick. As Myrt said, her the same. But how was she to socks, adorable little gowns and

nice to patrons-out-of-town buyers,

in the cool breeze, Dick skilfully ing with these men during the waits up. He was a skillful saxophonist in the show and eating with them. and they were in demand. It was all very pleasant but it It saved dinner money but it was "I am going to buy a car," he

rest at Atlantic City where her when Phil, flushing with embarrassment, asked Sheila to shop for him Shells talked it over with Phil in the infants' department of a cer-

best values for the money-tiny ret such a chance? sternly practical night wear. Phil's So Shella made the rounds of the expression as they packed the things great event in August, leaving the

> "Oh, I'll get a job nearer home. floent explanation. Later he an-

to sell me one cheap."

Sheila went with him to view the purchase. It was an old car used uneliminate that disadvantage by wearing colored spectacles from the 10-cent store.

He ripped the rear seat off to "No one will steal it, will they?

Sheila asked anxiously. For Phil's or grooves as they more often are, more than I can Leip. It isn't that. saxophone was a fine one and expen- come from strain quite as much as But she doesn't pay attention when "I'll take a gun. I have to-going

through the mountains."

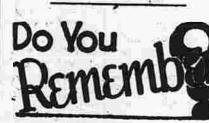
She hated to see Phil go. Every-body did. He was a real friend as well as an experienced trouper. Anyone Roscoe might find to replace him would be sure to seem an ama-

With Phil gone, Dick away, and Myrtle in the country the summer rolled on. Roscoe still kept Sheila in the act. He didn't want Daisy to work, he said, in such hot weather. Other members of the company raised carefully shaped eyebrows at each other when Roscoe reiterated what the heat would do to Daisy.

Frank Mason, who played the your eyes to be stylish, then insist cornet, put that wink into words. On brims. Nothing is worth these "With Shayne packing 'em in grooves between your eyes. Moody'd be a fool to take Daisy back."

Unfortunately these words reached Daisy's ears. By late August Shells was "out" and Daisy again, smiling, a trifle unsteady and extremely lacking in confidence. "I never saw a change like that that didn't blow the other one some good," insisted Ma Lowell, a bit mixed in her metaphors. Shells once more began the round of the booking offices.

As it turned out Ma Lowell's words were prophetic.
(To Be Continued)



One Year Ago today - The opening of the baseball season in the American League was advanced to April 11, Washington was to meet Boston on that day. released by the Cincinnati Reds.

Five Years Ago Today-It was announced that Lou Gehrig, with a total of 175, led all hitters in the American League from the standpoint of runs driven in. Babe Ruth followed Lou with a Babe Ruth followed Lou with a total of 164. The Toronto hockey club beat Detroits at Defroit 3-0, to force the Michiganders out of the American Hockey League lead.

Ten Years Age Today—Floyd Johnson, Idwa heavy, beat Bill Brennan, Chicago veteran, in a 15-reunder at Madison Square

If geologists are right in pre-dicting that New York will be cov-ered by a mile of water in another 1,000,000 years. Father Enicker-booker needn't worry. That's no wetter than 30,000 speakeastee make it now.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

FACE Post New Year's activities have left their mark on some complexions. If you notice black-heads or white-heads or a flabbiness that kind in giving the figure height.

makes you feel your face should And into the bargain, it's easily probably be put under a roller and just flattened all out and started over again, what you really need is consistent massage plus astringents that really tighten. There are several deterrents, so-

called, that snap up the old skin after you have done your bit towards patting and smoothing. If you actually have blemishes, pimples that have come just from too many chocolates or too rich holiday food, of course the thing to do is to watch your food for a while and go plain on your diet. In addition, you usually can do

something for pimples if you use a reputable sulphur lotion. However, don't pick them. The bumps women have raised on their faces when they only meant to open a black-head or pimple can be noted on all too many faces as permanent blemishes today. Dry them up, that's the answer.

The aforementioned lotion does this. So does a touch of your best perfume, many times. It must be a good perfume, however, to act as a drying agent for your face. Almond meal is excellent as a substitute for soap, if you have black-heads or enlarged pores. You make a thin paste of prepared fa-cial almond meal and water and

scrub up your face with it. You'll be surprised how bland and pleasant it is. After using, be sure to follow with an excellent astringent, and ice, if you have enlarged pores. Use ice inside a towel and rub it quick-

ly over your face. Or a towel squeezed out of ice water. . Go easy on rich creams, until your complexion clears.

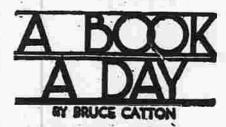
MASSAGE IS SUREST CURE FOR FOREHEAD WRINKLES There is only one way to eliminate forehead wrinkles. Massage them indefatiguably, then assume a the day.

For vertical wrinkles between the Miss Jones, because I thought we anything? Is there some trouble you eyes, follow this treatment: Take a hot bath before working While your face is still relaxed,

these little cakes. They are just out Children are funny, they won't tell." your whole body, which is reflected of the oven.' Whileyour face is still relaxed begin to massage those lines be- worried about Hestor. She is smart tween the eyes, with the first fin-gers of both hands, smoothing the getting along." skin upward and outward. Extend make room for his trunk and his saxophone in its shrouded black behind the ears and across the base "I don't give much night of the neck. For these wrinkles, explained the teacher. "Not any

> Apply several different doses of lem over twice and then ask her rich cream, always massaging it about it and she just seems to wake into the forehead, between the up then and wonder what it's all eyebrows, always smoothing outward and across the wrinkles.
>
> It even is feasible to cut a large piece of court plaster and adjust it across your forehead, after you

have smoothed out the wrinkles, and sleep with it on. This does one thing: it makes you conscious of those wrinkles and may help you, next day, to keep from frowning. One real aid for those betweenthe-eyebrow wrinkles is to wear a brimmed hat. There is terrific eye strain with these little brats of hats she reads too much. She has her best she decided. that sit way off your face. You can get chic hats with brims, if you insist. And if you are straining your eyes to be stylish, then insist grandmas' today so I could talk to trouble."



QUAINT—BUT LOTS OF FUN This Book Depicts Good Old Days of New York's Youth.

By BRUCE CATTON. Say what you please about the people who were born and grew up before the age of autos, telephones, electric lights and torch singers, they at least had fun. Or they did, anyhow, if they belonged to a well-

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cratic and comparatively wealthy society, this man seems to have had a life that was completely enjoyable. For small boys, the New York of those days offered streets that were full of adventure, and free from

15-reunder at Madison Square fort.

Garden. Joe Beckett, Englishman, and Georges Carpentier, by pretty inconsequential, and it certainly is rembling and diffuse; but it does get across the essence of a vanished time as it looked to a fortunate man who lived in it and

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FOR A YOUNGSTER'S BROODING

"She won't study," sighed her

"I don't give much night work,"

I am talking, a can explain a prob-

ginnings. Do you think she is hap-

"Happy! Why shouldn't she be?

nose buried in a book most of the

you. No doubt she's reading over

"We are trying to make school

old rigmarole it used to be. Really,

things are quite different. We are

very progressive, you know. Most

Tried to Hold Interest

there right this minute."

sure. It is better to get back to be- father think?"

She has everything a child could live together."

of the children are on their toes nearly ran dry.

FARS AGO

RUSSIA

N 1698

AN ACORN FROM THE TREE
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AND PLANTED. ON APRIL & 1904.
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wish, a good bit more than most | Miss Jones was in a difficult spot.

as interesting as possible now," for him to come back. We must try Miss Jones said. "It isn't the same it again. I'm not going to have my

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ALWAYS A REASON every minute. I've tried to find out

"Why, I can't think of a thing,

here. I tell you books and stories are all she cares about. And the

queerest part of it is she likes sad

stories. I'll bet she's at those Elsie

"I am sorry," she murmured soft-

Mrs. Brown looked instantly re-

"I suspected as much," she said.
"That decides it. I am going to send

for him to come back. We must try

On March 29, 1848, Niagara Falls

BIRDS NEST

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lieved to her visitors' surprise.

baby's life ruined-by us."

could talk better. Do have one of haven't suspected, do you think?



From two to four days after a person has been in contact with someone who has had scarlet fever he will have a chill and complain of severe sore throat. If the person affected is a child he is likely to be nauseated and vomit.

Promptly the pulse becomes rapid as the fever goes up. The fever may rise as high as 102 to 104 degrees. There is severe head-

Then bright red spots about the size of a pin point appear, usually first on the neck and chest, and then rapidly spreading over the rest of the body. The face is flushed because of the fever

but the eruption is seldom severe on the face. After two or three days the rash or eruption begins to fade, and in about a week the skin appears to be normal in coldr. Then ten days to two weeks after the disease first appears the skin begins to peel. Great patches of skin may come off the hands and facet but over the rest of the body. feet, but over the rest of the body

the skin comes off in small scales Occasionally the teeth, the hair and the fingernails also are affected by the destructive process. An interesting symptom of scarlet fever is the appearance of its tongue. Because of its bright red appearance and because the tissues of the surface of the tongue swell so as to show tiny pits, the tongue of scarlet fever is called a straw-

berry tongue.

Scarlet fever in many instances is a fairly mild disease. When, every minute. I've tried to find out however, it is complicated by cer-elf Hester preferred any one subject tain forms of invasion of the kidmore than another and to reach her neys, the ears, the glands or the through that, but I had to give up. joints, it may be a most serious

stead of my going to the school, thing. That is why I asked you if Until recently there was no certain method of confirming the diag-nosis of scarlet fever, no certain method of determining whether or not a person who had not had the disease was likely to be infected "Thank you! I was very glad to come," said Miss Jones. "I too, am worried about Hestor. She is smart enough but she doesn't seem to be getting along."

"She won't study." sighed her won't study.

Then Drs. George F. and Gladys Henry Dick in Chicago, and Drs. Doches and Avery in New York, developed information relative to books over at her grandma's now. I wish she'd throw them out."

wish she'd throw them out."

Covering Up Sorrow

"I think she is obsessive, Mrs.

Brown. That means she is living in a dream world of her own to try to forget something. When she moons about."

"She is very edd lately. I can't make her out. She didn't use to be her own that she prefers to the real toxin, when injected intoxin, when injected into a section of the skin toxin, when injected into a section of the skin toxin, when injected into a section of the skin toxin, when injected into a section of the skin toxin, when injected into a section of the skin toxin, when injected into a section of the skin toxin, when injected into a section of the skin toxin, when injected into a section of the skin toxin, when injected into a section of the skin toxin, when injected intoxin toxin t one. The fact that she won't have of a person who 'as not previously friends proves it. What does her had the disease, would produce a severe reaction, whereas in those Mrs. Brown moved the tea-pot. who were protected against the "Her father isn't here," she and disease it would not produce a re-

swared slowly. "You see, we don't action. They found; furthermore, that the injection of a small amount of children. I think one trouble is that What could she say? But truth was this toxin or poison in a human being, after it had been made harmless, would cause the person time, comes right home and there she is. I had to send her to her grandmas' today so I could talk to you. No doubt she's reading over me, but I believe that is Hestor's to develop resistance against scar-let fever. Also a horse may be introuble."

Mrs. Brown looked instantly reblood an antitoxin which is valuable in overcoming scarlet fever.

NEXT: Preventive toxin for scal



I owe thanks to Greek justice for the sympathy expressed. Samuel Insuil, Sr., former Chicago utilities magnate, upon refusal by Greece to grant his extradition to the United States

Men are timid. A woman is more reckless, particularly when she cares about something. -Edna St. Vincent Millay, poet

Whether in the home or in the church, exhertation to about the most idle waste of breath. People do not want exhortati They want examples.

The Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson

dick, paster of Riverside of New York.

I disagree with those who hald the remantic notion that the best work is done by a starving artist in a garret. The golden periods in art always have coincided with prosper-Frederick Dielman, oldest member of the National Ac

of Design, New York.

Unless proselyting disar from intercollegiate football game will be dead in 10 years else frankly in college as a p



vehicles of 17 per cent over ten-

a large percentage of loss by delay.

It has brought better schools and a

means of getting children to where

they are now taught in one large

school with trained teachers for

each grade instead of like the old

days when one teacher was called

upon to teach eight subjects to a

turn, in state taxes, for registration

To Pay For Hall

When bills payable were read

be called through advertising no-tices placed in The Herald.

SALVATIONIST DIES

Hartford, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Lieut.

Colonel Lauritz Martin Simonson.

retired, of the Salvation Arm ; and

died at his home 395 Broad street.

member of the Army 45 years,

The funeral will be held Sunday

evening at 7:30 at the funeral home

of Taylor and Modeen, 233 Wash-

CHARGED WITH ABSON

An investigation of a fire wh'h extensively damaged his home Christmas eve, resulted in Kozeref-

Water is the chief constituent of

ski's arrest last night.

ail living things.

and from federal tax returns.

years ago.



TAXES CAUSE

Taxpayers Told Municipal Expenses Drive Up Individual's Burden.

High taxes were attributed largely to unnecessarily high government expenses by James L. McGuire, presidient of the City Property Owners' Protective League of Hart-ford, in an address at a meeting of with less than \$1,000,000 assessed in which would go to the Treasury if the Taxpayers League of Manches-ter held in the high school assembly motor vehicle registration fees are hall last night. Close to 300 per-maintained at a higher level than which would go to the Treasury if the shipments were handled on the room of pupils. He closed in claim-ing that it was showing a good in-which would go to the Treasury if the shipments were handled on the room of pupils. He closed in claim-ing that it was showing a good in-westment for the towns and cities sons were present. John C. Owers of Manchester and J. A. Beauregard of Springfield were other speakers on the evening's program.

Seek Asembly Aid cost of government operation is not annually on the highway work, connecessary and told of a plan which he had proposed and discussed with additional funds from other sources officials of large cities that will send to carry out the present construction delegations to a state gathering program. The deficiency necessarwhere the proposition can be prepared for a presentation to Legisla- in the last year the State assessed ture. He said that in 1912 the cost a charge of \$1,668,000 on the Towns of management for each person was as a general and military tax. It is, an item that needed attention and therefore, within reason to assume that it has become a racketeer busi- that if no other forms of additional

was spent for government operament expenses, not to leave any- burden is almost intolerable. thing for improving roads which Hartford has about cut out com-pletely. McGuire proposes to have imposition of a general income tax, highways for these large freight homes through foreclosures.

Other Cities' Experiences Springfield, New Britain, Water- and Steam Railroads. That this for information and has started an demonstrated by the fact that so far spoke in the interest of the bus association in each one of these as we can ascertain every form of lines, transportation companies and places. He asked that Manchester public service or even private indus- the owners of buses that operate on taxpayers take like action and send try doing business in the State of the state highway. He claimed that tin Kozerefski, 42, was bound over delegates to the conference to pre- Connecticut is required to pay a pro- on December 31, 1931 there were to Superior Court when arraigned sent relief plans to the Legislature. Railroad Employees and Taxpayers' ing business or using the State high-Association, addressed the meeting ways and other facilities. on the railroads vs. busses problem.

The Man Who Pays

"The last Bi-ennial Report of the Tax Commissioner of the State of highways.

Treasury 3 per cent of their gross receipts for the privilege they have of operating on and alongside of our highways. Connecticut contains the statement that the present per capita taxes in the State of Connecticut amounts to the sum of \$95.20 annually.

The Telephone Company pays 4 per cent of its gross income amounting to \$700,000 per year for the privilege of doing its business and Connecticut contains the statement

"In other terms, this means that having its poles alongside the pubtic cost of the Government of the lic roads; Water Companies, Gas Citizens of this State in 1930, Companies, Express Companies amounted to \$476.00 per family per annum. In 1932 the per capita proportion of their gross income to State Tax had increased \$5.00 over the State Treasury and the motor 1930, making a total tax of at least of \$500.00 per family per year. This is probably the highest amount per capita of taxation which has ever the state of their gross receipts to the State of been assessed in the history of our state and it represents an increase of operating on the public roads, of \$105.00 per family annually, as Just why it is that the concerns docompared with the Government ex- ing business as freight carriers are penses of 1928. These sums include permitted to go free of tax is not the cost of Town, as well as State clear, especially when it is considand Federal Government expenses, ered that on account of the tremen-which are collected in our State and dous weight and high speeds of modis a graphic indication of the present ern motor trucks it has become nectrend in Government expense.

this State 53 per cent is used for amount of damage which is done by Federal and State expenses, leaving their heavy loads on roads which 47 per cent for local Government. Would carry satisfactorily all the or-dinary business of the private autoare being used by the State and mobile owners. Federal Government of which perhaps we have less intimate information. I propose in the time which highways of at least eight inches of

\$42,000,000, whereas, in the year limit strength which would not 1924 the expenses were slightly over in required if it had not been \$24,000,000, indicating an increase in for the heavy motor trucks operthe State Government expenses in the eight years of \$18,000 000. In his inaugural address the Governor ordinary type of roads. Not only spoke of the need of securing additional funds and of broadening the enormous additional expense but by base of taxation because certain reason of the transportation of forms of taxes were failing to yield freight over our highways without the income which had been obtained taxation, the State had lost enor-

sources of tax income, and as you the freight had been transported owner to make up 100 per cent. will recall the State is now investi- over the Steam Railroads which pay There was an increase in taxes in gating the questions of old age pen- a tax of 3 1-2 per cent of their gross 1932 and the tax, he said, will total NUMEROUS PARLEY sions, unemployment insurance, and income.

one-third of the total expenses of the State were used for highway construction and maintenance—\$14,071,000. We have in this State 2,285 the rivers navigable. miles of State or State aided high- "If, therefore, the Connection ways, the cost of which at the pres- River improvements are made it ent time must be upwards of \$137,- may be expected that we shall have 000,000. It is because of this tre- to pay in taxes as much to maintain mendous outlay for highway con- the river as the shippers pay for struction that our present gasoline their freight charges and in addition, taxes have been assessed and last our State Government will lose 8 1-2 prevails in other States.

Not Enough Revenue "The important fact, however, is that motor vehicle fees and gasoline The first public systems of transtaxes, high as they are, do not yield portation which consisted of canals McGuire said a big part of the as much revenue as is being spent were operated on a toll basis and during the business session it desequently, it is necessary to secure ily comes from general taxation and taxation are found the present session of the Legislature will find it money collected in Hartford, \$25 necessary to increase the assessment on Towns to 2 or 2 1-4 million tion. In 1928 it increased to \$34.50 dollars, which will come back upon and discriminatory to the taxpaying meetings of the League would not and in 1932 it was \$71.78. If this each home owner and business man public and to the taxpaying corpor- be continued. Rather meetings will continues, McGuire said, the whole with a particularly unpleasant ef- ations. revenue will go towards govern- fect in these times when the tax

men who were interested in the tax such as exists in New York and trucking carriers and at the same question meet in a conference which Massachusetts, that we are bringing time diverting large sums of money is to be held in Hartford soon. If to the front the question of assess- from the public Treasury is particutaxes are not lowered, he said peo- ing an equitable tax on freight larly injurious to the farmers, home ple are in danger of losing their motor trucks to correspond with the owners and industrial managers of Windsor, this morning. tax which is already assessed on our State and is something that cries motor coaches, Street Railways, aloud for immediate remedy. McGuire has visited such cities as Telephone and Telegraph Companies January 11, 1933. Bridgeport and New Haven proposal i no more than fair is John C. Owers, representing the to the State for the privilege of do-Street Railways pay to the State

essary to practically double the How Split Up strength and very much increase the width of our highways to accommotate that of the total taxes collected in date them and avoid the tremendous

Road Construction "It is now necessary to construct is allotted to me very briefly to discuss certain items which stand out as of particular interest.

"In the fiscal year which has just ended the expenses of our State Government amounted to just under this propose in the which has just ended the expenses of our State Government amounted to just under this propose in the which would not be surface depth to withstand the tremendous strain of carrying these mendous strain of carrying these mendous strain of carrying these ways and often overlaghed the state of \$23,000,000 in highways construction for this additional control of the state of the surface depth to withstand the tremendous strain of carrying these mendous strain of carrying t

COSTS in more prosperous times, it has be-mous sums of money, which would other classes such as common come necessary to find additional have been paid into the treasury if carrier, contract carrier and private ROOSEVELT HOLDS

relief in other forms, costs of which "At this time it is proposed again will unquestionably increase the to improve the Connecticut River burden of State Government and to stimulate traffic and presumably must ultimately come out of the or- for the purpose of decreasing the cost of transportation. While at inary tax payer. cost of transportation. While at first sight this appears to be the

fundamental principle in our State that built new roads both as o re-Government that Transportation Agencies should be self supporting. when the Railroads came they were veloped that the League required to build and maintain their charged \$5 for use of the High own tracks and facilities, and in ad- school, 'all. This is a new charge dition to pay generously for the and it was stated that a charge privilege of doing business in the would be made for all school build-State. The Street Railways were ings unless used by Parent-Teachtreated in the same manner and sup- ers' associations or the Educational sequently all other forms of public club or like organizations raising service. The present tendency on funds for school purposes. the part of our State Government as There was some objection raised well as the Federal Government to but when it was explained that this subsidize transportation on the was being done by the Board of highways or in the air or by water Education in an effort to keep is reversal of this old established school costs down the bill was paid. policy and we believe it to be unjust It was announced that regular

"We, therefore, feel justified in submitting the proposition that the "It is with a view of avoiding any- use of the taxpayers' money for the

> The Bus Argument registered 3,466,303 trucks, 25,814,- on a charge of arson today in City 103 automobiles other than trucks Court before Judge H. H. Pettis. and that this represented an expenditure of \$1,136,673,730. He said special motor taxes represented 81.3 per cent of all leaving the three

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\$1,025,735,000, which is an increase in the amount collected for motor

Unemployment Relief Beauregard claimed that the actual amount paid in taxes, registrations, gasoline and oil tax for one Other Domestic Problems year amounted to \$685 for each truck. He said that the truck has helped out the farmer by making it possible to get produce to the towns freshly cut and attractive without

and other domestic and internationissues before President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mayor James Curiey, of Boston, always a staunch Roosevelt supporter and mentioned as a possible Cabinet member, called up the unemployment question in an attack on the "dole system in America." Curley demanded a reduction public welfare expenditures and jobs instead of "dole" for the un-

Mr. Roosevelt turned to foreign of the foreign relations committee. The President-elect interrupted were fractionally higher. his long string of conferences to drop in at a birthday party for shares was reported on the assumption the interest of Spanish War Vetton that stronger units in the induserans of all wars. Biltmore Hotel at noon.

Needs Quick Action Mayor Curley said that "Mr.

whole unemployment problem in reporting some easing in foreign the retiring auxiliary president, general," said Curley. "Our expenditures in Boston in 1932 for public while domestic business was light at sented with a past president's jewel in the United States were about was the case a year ago." "Brad\$2,000,000,000 for the unemployed. street's Weekly" said the customary and Treasurer Johnson. The largest sum ever spent by barometers were somewhat opaque, also won the mbroidered table scarf Torrance, Robert H. Cordner, enington street. Burial will be in Norwich, Jan. 13 .- (AP) -- Mar-

the cantoment system for the unemployed and new reclamation The industry, it explained, is seek-work."

committee in New York, for a brief impose upon the older models the discharged today. Including, we suppose, that one street were discharged today.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 13.—(AP) — The Stock Market today idly tester-tot-tered through a dull session in which prices generally ranged either fractionally below or above their previous closing quotations. Considerable attention was paid

assage by the House of Representatives of the Farm allotment bill, but here, as in many other mat-Are Discussed Today.

bill, but here, as in many other matters of financial interest, judgment was largely withheld. The farm bill still faces the test of Senate action and, if passed there, the decision of the President. In view of this necessary delay before enactment can be made, there was no great rush on the unemployment relief problem the part of Wall street to jump at conclusions. Farm equipments conclusions. Farm equipments shares were fairly steady, while gold mining stocks, which theoretically would lose much of their present charm if commodity prices should advance, were lower.

Homestake broke 4 points, a performence which was at variance with the small fluctuations of stocks Transit lost a point. Major fractions were surrendered by Allied Chemical, Chrysler, Consolidate Gas, Drug, Loew's, National Dairy, Lackawanna and Santa Fe. U. S. affairs again with a conference Steel, American Telephone and with Senator Swanson, of Virginia, Union Pacific were slightly lower. a member of the American arms Case dipped a fraction while Har-delegation and the next chairman vester gained as much. The tobac-ation of all in legislative work for cos were firm, shares of the "Big Senator Hull, of Tennesses, tariff Three" gaining as much as a point, all wars, asking them to tune in at expert, also was on the calling list. Eastman and Columbian Carbon 10:45, January 20, WJZ, to hear

try, with production costs cut subrecent favorable earning statement "We discussed ways of ending of Reynolds Tobacco. Copper and sisters. The table of the dole system in America and the stocks were neglected, trade advices were in red and yellow.

dole was never in excess of \$200,- noted that merchandising tactics erman. The apxiliary will "We have got to get back to sound economic principles—job and wages. I think we could well study lescence conscious" and it cited the automobile industry as an example. Mr. Roosevelt also called in today "make owners more conscious of a Barney Augostini of Stafford new possession and by the same Springs was admitted and Civio A.

strong taint of obsolescence."

SPANISH WAR VETERANS BRITISH - AMERICA

Thirty Guests From Out of Town Here For Ceremony-Preceded By Turkey Dinner.

Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, and Mary Bush-nell Chency auxiliary held a joint installation at the State Armory last evening, with a large turnout of members and 30 guests from Hartford and Meriden, representing state officers and those of Burdette camp and auxiliary of Hartford and Charles Bowen camp and auxiliary of Meriden. Department Commander Edward

Hall installed the officers for the

camp, with Alexandor Berggren as the new commander. The officers L'Heureux. The visitors who were called on for remarks, responded as a whole. Brooklyn-Manhattan with compliments for the local camp and auxiliary and the work accomplished the past year for the Spanish War veterans in hospitals of the state, and the cheer provided at Thanksgiving and Christmas to un- of a splendid turkey dinner will be employed families in their organisa- served at 6:30. Chef Urban; Osano tions. The department president will serve the dinner. The menu widows and orphans of veterans of Past Commander-in-Chief Rice

The joint ceremony was preceded stantially below a year ago, might by a banquet in the mess hall which make a moderate profit even on re- was enjoyed by more than 100. A Roosevelt recognizes that we have duced volume of business. Short turkey dinner with all the fixings got to move pretty quickly," but he covering also helped the tobacco was prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Law-said no commitment was made by shares, apparently induced by the rence Converse, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Behrend and other comrades and sisters. The table decorations

welfare and social relief amounted the 5 cent level.

to \$12,500,000 with a population of Dun's review found indications ment president, Mrs. Mullen, receiv-Great Britain in one year for the because of holiday interferences, but and pillow top donated by Mrs. Watwere becoming more aggressive. Wednesday evening of next week

HOSPITAL NOTES

emergency unemployment relief token their appearance will at once Ladue of 42 Woodbridge street and

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AND AUXILIARY INSTALL TO DINE TOMORI

Annual Club Banquet To Be Held At Masonic Temple Starting At 6 P. M.

The 11th annual banquet of the British-American club will be held in the Masonic Temple tomorrow night starting at six o'clock. An attendance of 250 is expected. The banquet is being given by the club to its members and their wives or of the auxiliary were seated by De-partment President Mary Mullen, the new president being Mrs. Julia who attend a royal time. N children will be in attendance.

Osano to Cater The members and their guests will assemble in the main lodge room of the Temple not later than six o'clock and will march to the banquet hall where the first course will consist of fruit cocktail, roast turkey, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, green peas, mashed turnips, elery, olives, tomatoes, pickles, rolls, butter, ginger bre d and whipped cream and coffee. Cigars and cigarettes will be on the table for the men and ice cream will be served during the dancing intermission later in the evening.

Dancing will be enjoyed by music by Bill Munsie's orchestra and Griswold Chappell will prompt for the old fashion numbers that will be interspersed with the modern dancing. The banquet will be fol-lowed by an entertainment program. Ten acts will be presented some of them contributed b · members of the British-America club, who possess considerable talent.

The committees

The committees in charge of the 780,000. On the same ratio it is estimated that the total expenditures sistance to adverse influences than installing officer. Mrs. Waterman follows: James McCullough, genertertainment; Arthur Holmes, Fred Baker, publicity: Ellis W. Callis, Thomas H. K. McFall, decorations; William Brennan, Harry Flavell, dance; Joshua Fleming, Wells W. Callis, Fred Baker and David Robinson, reception.

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

MAY CANCEL PROM AT H. S. THIS YEAR

At Least Will Be Changed In Form According To Latest Plans At School.

Two assemblies were held yesterday afternoon at the High school. In the absence of Dwight E. Perry, Principal Quimby was the speaker at the Freshman assembly. Incidentally, in a later assembly, Mr. Perry will speak to students about his transcontinental trips.

"The Last of the Long Hunters" was the subject upon which Mr. Quimby spoke. It included a story of the exploits of Corporal Alvin C. York, the famous "one-man army" of the World War. He quoted Cor-poral York's famous credo; "If you miss the finer things of life, might just as well be a wild hog, grubbing acorns on the mountain

At the assembly for the upper classes Mr. Quimby discussed several topics of interest to the school. He opened up the matter of school expenses, and showed that many schools were retrenching on their programs even to the point of gram fails. Here are the general cutting down athletics as, for exam-

ple, Cornell University. The annual Carnival and the Senior's trip to Washington were abandoned at M. H. S. last year, and now it's proposed that the formal Junior Prom shall either be shiftings were those about which nochanged in type or dispensed with body care. for this year. Everywhere possible, activities which would cause expenditures or extra money have been curtailed. Mr. Quimby proposed that, if the students were willing to have a "Depression Prom," he would withdraw his objections.

school would be to avoid the added expense of buying or renting for-mal evening clothes for this one oc-ried to members of Congress, fearcasion. He asked the students to ing for their jobs, for the future bring notes from home indicating if status or for the best interests and the parents wished the formal dance continued or, in the event that the formal dance is held, a note from all students who plan to attend promising that they will contract no additional expenses for formal attire. This means that if the prom is held that students must wear the clothes they have or such clothes that they would be using for other occasions and not plan an expensive purchase of formal clothes. It is thought that enough students will want to keep the custom and therefore agree to the compromise. Otherwise 't is evident that there will be no Junior Prom in 1933.

Sketching Class A new club has been organized at the High school; the members ininterested in the art of drawing director of the budget, said he clude students who are especially "from life." Miss Harriet D. Don- thought reorganization should be don, art supervisor, has given the studio over to this class for the first two afternoon periods on Thursday. Two models were invited to pose, one for each period. Word was sent if any, economies his plan would to graduates of the inauguration of this class and judging by the number who appeared, they are interthose who came to the sketching is imminent. Democratic House class yesterday were: Miss Grace leaders preferred to let their ad-Hasset and Miss Esther Wells, grad-ministration receive any credit that uates of the Hartford Art School, may be forthcoming from successand Miss Ruth Stavnitsky and A. ss ful reorganization and didn't care

Evelyn West, graduates from the high school in 1932.

Short, five-minute poses which are done in pencil on large sheets of change of party control and adminpaper occupy the major part of the istration. time. Yesterday, several students Preside attempted to group their figures, pected to

DAUGHTER IS BORN

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Pontiff in connection with the upbringing of his children.

Father's Birthday The little Princess' birthday falls just 17 days before her father's anniversary. The King will be 39 years January 30.

Queen Joanna, who is 24 years old, returned to the capital only yesterday from Varna Palace, where she spent much of her time knitting garments. She frequently chatted with her parents in Rome, particularly the Queen by long distance telephone.

The government was planning a political amnesty for exiles and the pardoning of hundreds of prisoners in Bulgaria in celebration of the

The present heir to the Bulgarian throne is King Boris' younger brother, Cyril. Boris succeeded his father, Ferdinald, who abdicated in 1918 and has been living since in the Duchy of Saxecoburg-Gotha in Ger-

COOLIDGE'S WILL HAS BUT 75 WORDS

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bull, daughter of a former Con-necticut governor, in 1939. The amount of the trust variously had been estimated at between \$50,000 and \$109,000.

Mass., out of \$40,000 in a rake race horse gambling scheme, was taken to the State Prison today to begin serving a five to seven years' sen-tence. He was arrested some time ago in Hartford, Conn.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

ANOTHER REOBGANIZATION PLAN GOES UP IN SMOKE

Hopver's Proposal Is Doomed Be-cause It Pinched Too Many Toes cause It Pinched Too Many Toss and Offered No Certainty of Cutting Down Expenses.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington. - Another ambitious program for government reorganization has gone bloosy. Its failure may be traced to the

usual reasons—and a few new ones. President Hoover proposed the plan in December. It shuffled or regrouped 58 bureaus or other Federal agencies, many of them inconsequential. Opposition grew steadily as the plan was studied, until at length Chairman John J. Cochran of the House expenditures com-

mittee decided: "Nobody appears to favor the onsolidations as outlined." So Cochran introduced a resolution certain to pass, to disapprove the Hoover program, which with-out disapproval would have taken effect in 60 days after presentation. Neither you nor I know whether the effect of this action is good or bad, for the many intricacies, merits and demerits in any such large scale plan are too much for one person to assimilate and assay.

It's easy to explain why the proreasons paralleling those which have killed ambitious reorganization

schemes in the past: 1. The major changes each inspired a certain amount of opposition while the numerous minor

2. The program succumbed beneath the combined pressure of all elements opposed to individual items. A half dozen congressmen protesting a single reallocation might get nowhere, but when nearly everyone is found yelling at one

measure dies. efficiency of their own bureaus. Cabinet members, whose early de-

parture from office gave them no inspiration to oppose such rejig-gerings—as they usually do—or to support the President vigorously, took little part in the lobbying. But men and women who have spent their lives thus far in certain Federal agencies - and hope to spend the rest of them there-were quickly on the job.

There were also these reasons. which helped doom the Hoover pro-

1. Important folks connected with the administration either opshouldn't die. Col. J. Clawson Roop, left to the next administration.

2. Congress is looking for quick, painless possibilities of economy.
Mr. Hoover couldn't estimate what, ested and eager to attend. Among 3. The Roosevelt administration

President-elect Roosevelt is expected to evolve a reorganization touch them up with crayon or water color, and use them for posters advertising "Little Women," a play to be given here in town in the near future. ER IS BORN

TO KING BORIS III

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NOTHING WRONG FOUND IN GOVERNMENT LOANS

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committee, no further examination could have been made."
"No funds having been provided,"
it said, "an examination of the records of the corporation was not made nor the securities checked. To have done this would have required a substantial staff to not only check the records of the corporation, but to have gone to the 12 Federal Re-serve banks to make an examination of the securities, the same hav-ing been deposited in those Federal Reserve banks for convenience.

"If the Senate desires to direct that a more exhaustive examination be made," the committee added, "it should do so after discussion as to the extent of the task, the expense which would be involved and the benefits which would be , derived from that work."

SWINDLEB JAILED

St. Augustine, Fla., Fla., Jan. 13.

—(AP)—John Refkin, convicted of swindling J. B. Sinclair of Waltham, Mass., out of \$40,000 in a fake race

CHURCH REPORTS GOOD DESPITE A POOR YEAR

Second Congregationalists Find Themselves Healthy-Officers Elected.

nual meeting of the Second Congregational church last night despite the fact that the year 1932 was without doubt the most difficult in the history of the church as far as raising funds for expenses was concerned. A. F. Howes was moderator of the meeting.

The report of the clerk, Mrs. W J. Taylor, indicated a considerable gain in membership, and that of the treasurer, George F. Borst, showed that the business committee of which John Wolcott was chairman. had economized so that the finances at the beginning of the year 1933 are in a healthy condition. The report of the business committee, lowever, brought out the need of extensive repairs to the church building, necessitating a greater outlay the coming year. Both the treasurer and Mr. Wolcott expressed appreciation for the aid received from the Women's League for Service, who contributed \$510, and the Young Married Couples club, the gift of \$40. Mr. Wolcott took the opportunity to comment favorably on the work of the new sexton, F. H. Jones, and the donation by Frank V. Williams of furnace wood early in the season which made an appreciable saving in the coal bill.

an excellent report for the church school, and on motion of Mr. Wil-ments: liams a rising vote of thanks was the Sunday School. Mrs. F. V. town for the past six years, and

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or the flower committee, Joseph Wright gave an account of the Mveryman's Bible class which meets every Sunday from October to May inclusive at the Palmer; Planist, Miss Faith Owers; Second Congregational church; Mrs.
C. J. Strictiand, president of the Women's League for Service, gave vin Davidson, Gordon

Stevenson, president of the Young Married Couples club; David Wil-liams for the Christian Endeavor society. Mrs. E. E. Segar, presidentof Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters read a report prepared by the secretary, Mrs. E. A. Legg, giving an account of the splendid humanitarian work performed by that society during the year, also the large sum of money, effort and time spent in furnishing the directors' room of the new Whiton Me

morial library by the circle, particu-

larly a group of the older members. At the close of the reports, the pastor, Rev. F. C. Allen gave a brief, inspirational talk, and J. M. Preston, administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Sarah E. Slater long a devoted worshipper at this church, announced that a portion of the interest on the legacy of three twelfths of a sum left in trust for the church and yet to be computed would shortly be available for church expenses. Frank V. Williams moved that the meeting accept this bequest with thanks. Chairman Wolcott of the business committee submitted the budget for 1933 and considerable discussion fol-

The report or the nominating committee, A. F. Howes, chairman, was unanimously accepted and the following officers and committees Superintendent . C. Owers 14/e ceclared elected, following which the Women's League served refresh-

Clerk, Mrs. William J. Taylor; given by the meeting to the super- Theasurer; George F. Borst; Deaintendent for his work. Mr. Owers | con, L. J. Tuttle; Business Commitremarked that credit in great meas- tee, L. J. Tuttle, John We'cott, ure was due to the entire staff of Herbert L. Tenney; Religious Education Committee, Mrs. C. H. Allen, Williams reported for the primary Mrs. H. L. Tenney, Kar. A. Keller; department, Miss Edna Christensen | Missionary Committee, Mrs. E. S. for the beginners' department, Mrs. Edgerton, Mrs. J. M. Preston, Mrs. F. C. Allen sent a report for the Harry Rylander; Music Committee, Cradle Roll; Mrs. Josephine Weth- Mrs. James Shearer, Mrs. William erell, the Home Department; Mrs. Knoffa, Mrs. Millard Park; Flowe. Carl Allen reported for the Commit- Committee, Mrs. John McMenemy, tee on Religious Education which Miss Mary Palmer, Mrs. C. E. Wilhas conducted the church vacation son; Boy Scout Committee, Nelson their bedroom—but she jumped on school at the north section of the Smith, Ralph Rockwell, Frank Willows for the past six years. liams, Harry Elliott; Superintendent bedclothes and created a general told of the method of financing each o. Church School, John Owers; As- fuss—and Mr. and Mrs. Downs woke year. Hayden Griswold reported sistant Superintendent, Karl A. up and liked it. They didn't know up to that time by the church. It was voted that Gordon Tuttle; Superintendent their house was on fire. They awakthe clerk send a letter of apprecia- Primary Department, Mrs. Frank ened their 12 year old daughter

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2 qts....

from Coventry, dozen

Pint

And one half dozen of Home Made Cookies

Fancy Large New Bunch Carrots 15c

SPECIAL

Fresh Spare Ribs and Fresh Pigs' Liver.

A STEAK SALE

Charles Whitcher; and Ushers, Calvin Davidson, Gordon Tuttle, David Financially a comprehensive report of the work | Williams, Raymond Stoutnar, Walof that organization; Meredith ter Wright, William Spencer. **GASOLINE STATION**

WRECKED BY BLAST

(Continued From Page One

fear through a populous area a few blocks north of the "cross roads of the world"-the Times Square theatrical section. The casualty list: Gilman Osgood, 27, of Hempstead,

. I., father of-two children, killed when the wreckage of the station burned him in an oiling pit. Patrolman William Butler, seriously injured when he ran to investigate a preliminary blast. , Passersby Rurt

N. E. Hawley a passerby, seriously hurt. A fourth man, known only as 'Red" was listed a missing. Like Osgood, he was an attendant at the

gas station. The blast, which shook tall apartment houses nearby as well as the John Golden theater, occurred at 58th street and Seventh avenue at 12:56 a. m. It was attributed to seepage of vapors from a tank to an office where a coal stove igniteu

Hundreds of persons, frightened, ran to the street. Extra police quickly sped to the spot, for an explosion in this crowded section always is a potential source of panic. For hours afterward, a special corps of street sweepers was busy cleaning up from the streets shattered glass from tall apartment Jouses and stores.

DOG SAVES FAMILY

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 13.-(AP) -Mitzi, chow dog of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Downs, isn't allowed in

tion for the work of Organist Fred
Williams: Superintendent Beginners
Wilbur during the years he has served.

Miss Mary Palmer read the report

Primary Department, Mrs. Brank
Williams: Superintendent Beginners
Department, Miss Edna Christers
sen: Superintendent Cradle Roll,
sen: Superintendent Cradle Roll,
Mrs. Frederick C. Allen: Superinconfined to two first floor rooms.

12c

15c

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DIAL 5111

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

PREJUDICE IS A RESULT OF

quite natural to the people growing health by creating poisons in up in those surroundings. This are familiar and prejudiced against the things with which we have but little acquaintance. Though human beings have in many respects addays of the cave and tree dwellers. we still have far to go before we will be able to view facts in their true light without looking either person cannot possibly know everythrough the rose-colored glasses of prejudice.

ideas lead the way for those who has had but little experience in the follow. There is a great deal of a operating room. The surgeon, who think for us; consequently, we are experience of the dietician who apt to regard some things as good knows that enlarged tonsils can 1: considering the facts of the case. doctor who gives drugs and tonics us to think or act in certain ways.

critical faculties to judge for our about it. The truth is always very selves. We are so trained to believe that some things are good and others had that it is one of the hardest things to realize that the things we have though bad may be good to others or under other conditions and that possibly, if we had a bet-LIMFTED INVESTIGATION ter understanding of them, they would seem to us good and true.

When studying history we are continuously below that the fac that a little devil inside of you which will not make you less willing to during any era the prevailing cus- learn new truths but will actually toms of that time appeared to be slowly and surely undermine your system as a result of emotions stirknowledge brings to our attention red up by intolerance. The one the fact that we are apt to be tol- whose viewpoint is obscured by ten erant of the things with which we prejudices has ten times as much poison generated in his system as the one who harbors only one. The only way to overcome prejudice is to develop a better undervanced far beyond the uncultured standing of the things upon which one has made a hasty judgment. One of the first steps is to rec-

ognize the fact that any one

thing about every subject and the favoritism or the smoked glasses of reason something seems wholly bad is because one's knowledge of that An original thinker is seldom un- subject is limited. The nental sci-

with selfish motives and that is the and you may find out that you have ly.

simple, but one of the main diff ties seems to be in brushing asid the past conceptions and ideas and boldly investigating the things which are not yet understood.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Whole Wheat to Allay Hunger) Question: M. W. I. writes: "A part of my duty is to help solve unemployment food problems. For many years I have beer familiar with your work and am now looking for menus that will give variety sais of food for those fed by the public. I intend to give the poor a. chance for wheat at absolute cost. .. Lout what proportion of a dist should whole wheat be? I shall deem it a favor to the hungry if you will give me some variations and suggested additions to the proposed wheat relief diet."

Answer: In order to supply enough protein from wheat for one day it would be necessary to use at least fourteen ounces ' the diy grain per person. Wheat is decidedly acid forming and it is a "ise polderstood in his day although his entist who criticizes the surgeon icy to include some of the nonstarchy vegetables in the diet to balance this defect. I would sugtendency today to allow our teach-ers, companions and authors to would surely not do so it he had the addition to 'he basic wheat dishes. I think your idea of using wheat to satisfy the hunger is an excellent and others as bad without seriously cured by diet. The old-fashioned plan. Some time ago while lecturing, I suggested that the unemploy-The art of suggestion plays an im- for those who are suffering from a ed use regular house to house canportant part in our daily mental defective diet would change his vass selling the entire grain wheat processes. On every hand, from bill- opinion of what is good and bad in in five-pound bags together with a boards, magazines, newspapers, the medicine if he studied some of the leaflet giving methods of preparing radio and even in our public schools nower discoveries regarding vita- it. Few people know that the entire we are constantly beset with sug-gestions of various kinds to induce combinations. mineral elements, and food unground grain makes a delicious dish if soaked overnight and boiled Whenever you find yourself stub- until the kernel bres' e' down. It Often these suggestions are bene- bornly prejudiced on any one sub- can be served with canned cream ficial but sometimes they are made ject, look into it a little bit more and stewed fruit quite economical-

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NUTS!

Jumbo Hot Roastell

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About 6 lbs. or more. The finest quality ever)

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PEAS!

his classmates.

secretary of the union.

of Branford.

Winslow Russell in Hartford.

have all got the chickenpox.

Mrs. Montague White is ill with

the grip as are several others around

FIREMAN KILLED

Los Angeles, Jan. 18-(AP) -

ROOSEVELT'S RULE TO BE INFORMAL

Society To Get Jolts When White House.

New York, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Staid old Washington is due for some surprises from the Roosevelt rule-politicall; and socially.

The complete informality which bringing gasps from some of callers here from official life.

In this same spirit Mr. Roosevelt is looking over the field of Cabinet appear due for the political prog-

He told newspapermen last night no offers had been extended on the Cabinet portfolios and none probably would be for some me, at

least, until next month. Meanwhile on the second floor of the white stone front home on East 65th street, the President-elect is

and studying National problems. A hearty laugh echoes downwhich an artist sits painting the ning. Roosevelt portrait through all conferences. But this occasional laughter is about all that gets to the outside world from these mer ngs. Mr. Roosevelt is making no com-

mitments. Tonight Mr. Roosevelt motors to Hyde Park for the week-end. He will confer there Sunday night with William G. McAdoo. Senator-elect from California.

Overnight A. P. News

Newton, Mass.—Edward Collins, 6, ill from grip, is carried from a third floor apartment after fire had broken out in the floor below. Pa-trolman Allen J. Foley is the res-

Boston-Kenneth S. Farnham, former brokerage house clerk, is sentenced to 12 years in state prisguilty to forgery, uttering and larceny of \$8,254. Newburyport, Mass.-Miss Anne Withington, 65, long prominently identified in the woman's suffrage

movement, dies. Hanover, N. H.-The U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association School for Club Instructors in session despite a scarcity of snow. Newport, R. I.-Arthur Brown,

10, is accidentally shot and seriously wounded by his brother, Stanley, 15, as the elder youth displays a home-made pistol.

South Hadley, Mass.-Mrs. Clara F. Lang, 89, a witness of the great Chicago fire in 1871, dies. She was born at Deerfield, N. H.

Amherst. Mass.—A study by Dr. David Rozman, of Massachusetts State College reveals that more of the 1931 tax dollar was spent on education than on any other ir ividual purpose.

Montpelier, Vt.-James Brown, state commissioner of fish and game, says he favors abolition of the bounty on bobcats because of recent 'rackets' disclosed by the

HERRON

Fifteen members, were present at the annual meeting of the Congregrational Ladies' Aid Society at the Christian Endeavor rooms Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Alphonse Wright. Officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Anne Clark; vice-president dent, Miss Victoria Hilding; secretary, Miss Edna Latham; treasurer, Mrs. Edward A. Smith; board of directors, Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Mrs. Della Porter Hills, Mrs. Joseph Griffing, Mrs. Elizabeth Ives, Mrs. Robert F. Porter, Mrs. Harry Wood; missionary committee, Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Mrs. Roberts F. Porter, Miss Anne Clark.

Quite a number of local bridge players attended the luncheon bridge given Wednesday at the house of Mrs N. N. Hill, in East Hampton. There were three talles from Hebron. Proceeds were for Colonel Henry Chapter, D. A. R. None of the Hebron players succeeded in carrying off any of the prizes, but Miss Marion Gott came close to it with a score of over 1800.

The Ukranian chorus of Colchester will present a unique program next Sunday evening, at the Lebanon Congregational church, to which local Christian Endeavor Societies and all interested are invited. It will open at 7:30, and will be unfler the charge of the Rev. H. H. Thompkins. A number of residents of Colchester and adjacent neigh-borhoods have been preparing this program. All the participants are of Ukranian parentage. The pro-gram consists of Ukranian folk music and religious songs and will be given in the native Ukranian style. Those who take part will wear the Ukranian costumes. This service is one of a series of monthly | meetings sponsored by the Lebanon Congregational and Baptist churches and the Goshen and Franklin

A DANGEROUS GAME

Evansville, Ind.-From now on 11, will confine their games to the back yard. While playing railroad the boys threw a switch causing a passenger train to crash into box cars on a siding. Paul Griffin, whose father is a brakeman, said that he had found the key to the switch at home. The boys were put on probation by Judge Williams, because, he said, they were too young to realise the seriousness of the

GILEAD

Nils Ackerman died at the Manchester Memorial hospital Wednesnear the Glastonbury line about two

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson, Miss Evelyn Hutchinson, Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. A. C. Foots attended a Grange meeting in Vernon last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Master-

dletown were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's Sunday evening. Mrs. Alfred H. Post, Mrs. Edward E. Foote, Mrs. Clarence J. Fogil and Mrs. Arnola C. Foote attended a surrounds almost all the activities bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. of the President-elect already is N. N. Hill in East Hampton Wedthe nesday. It was the January meeting of the Colonel Henry Champion Chapter D. A .R. of Colchester.

The Ladies Aid society will meet material and here again some jolts next week Wednesday with Mrs. Robert E. Foote. Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson and Mrs J. Banks Jones will assist the hostess in serving. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East

Hartford and Harold House of Hartford were at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's Monday. Mrs. Charles Fish was a visitor in

Hartford Wednesday. The Past Masters' installation listening to endless lines of callers team of which C. W. Hutchinson and Mrs. A. C. Foote are members, will install the officers of the Frankstairs from the open room above in lin Grange at Franklin Friday eve-

will hold a business meeting at morning. Among those who attend-Joseph Barrasso's Saturday eve- ed were Miss Spicer, his school There are many cases of grip in mates. The young boy was very well his community.

The rural mail carrier has a day night. Mr. Ackerman and his job to get over the roads this winbrother purchased the Sagtio farm ter as the constant freezing and thawing make them almost im-passable. Very little work is done on the back roads by the town which is always the home of contention at the town meetings.

E. W. Buell was a business caller in Salem Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell and Miss Marie Joyner visited relatives ton, Miss Dorothea Masterton and in Manchester Thursday. Miss Joy-Albert Green of Lincoln street, Mid- ner remained for a few days. Mr. Duff of Marlborough was a business caller here Wednesday.

Manchester Monday evening and comb's brother, Ernest Whitcomb saw Eddie Cantor in "The Kid From

The Friendly Girls club will hold bridge and whist party in the town hall Friday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be both door fireman was killed and the enand table prizes. Refreshments will gineer of the crack Texas and Paci-be served. Tickets are being sold by fic train "Texan" injured when the and table prizes. Refreshments will Rev. Evan F. Kuligren of Wolcott the track near Texarkana, Texas, the members.

Hill, Wethersfield, cauled on his early this morning, the Southern daughter Miss Nancy Kullgren at Pacific railroad offices here were 'nthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen formed. The name of the dead and Helmer Sunday. Several of the towns people at- passengers were reported injured.

tended the funeral of Henry Gra- The cause of the wreck was unde-The Hebron Farmers Exchange bowski in Manchester Tuesday termined.

BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIP teacher and severa of his school TOURNEY TOMORROW

Mrs. Howard Stanley is ill with Open To Residents of Hartford the grip and her daughter, Jean has, County-To Be Played At Bridge Club In City. Miss Myrtice Mathewson's condi-

tion remains about the same. She The first annual duplicate chamgoes out doors a little but doesn't pionship pair contract bridge toureem to gain strength.

Rev. Wallace I. Woodin attended nament open to residents of Hartford county will be played at the Hartford Bridge Club, 550 Farmingthe Willimartic Minister's meeting in Lebanon Monday. Mr. Woodin is ton avenue, Hartford, Saturday afternoon and evening, January 14.

Elimination games will start at 1:45 and those who have top scores silver loving cups have been provided. The final games will be play-Mrs. Wallace Woodin spe i Wedneeday and Thursday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tuttle are sick with the grip and their children ed in the evening, play starting at 8 o'clock. The champions will re-

> ners' names. Josiah H. Peck of Hartford is tournament director and reports a sizeable field of players for this initial tournament.

ceive silver trophies which will pro-

vide for the inscription of the win-

Deaths Last Night

known ranchers in Saskatchewan.

buy a drug store.

San Diego, Calif.- William Goodrich Morse, 80, son the man who

devised the Morse telegraph code, B. F. B. Morse. Moose Jaww, Sask - Robert Cruickshank, 69, one of the best

injured men were not available. No Putting friendly advice together, the cheapest way to cure a cold is to

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m 296 Italian Dinner BOYARDIS ₽ 17e Richmond Relish

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AND THE RESERVE

"2. Sections Three, Four, Five

5th, 1913, are hereby amended to read as follows: Said District is

hereby authorized and empowered

to build, purchase, lease, equip and

maintain libraries, gymnasiums

ignate. And said district is author-

ized to raise money by taxation for

the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act. Said District

buildings and grounds shall be open

to all the inhabitants of the Town

of Manchester upon the conditions and under the same regulations as

are imposed upon the inhalitants of The Ninth School District of Man-

Pools and baths shall be under the

supervision and control of a com-

mittee of seven residents of said

district who shall be known as 'The

the Recreation Committee shall

or three members of said commit-

who shall hold office for a term of

three years from and after the

ing held in July 1983 and at each

annual meeting thereafter, the Dis-trict shall elect a clerk, a treasur-

annually in the month of July appoint a tax collector and a rate

maker and shall fix their respective

nire July 15th, 1933.

EXHIBIT LIGHTING LAYOUT CHANGED

ule Brings Lights Into Res- Main to Madison and son to Forter streets. idential Areas.

The reconstruction of the demonstration program of the Manchester Electric Company to bring last year's demonstration into conformity to the town's curtailment of lighting expenditures has been completed. The readjustment, which was calculated to limit the demonstration system to streets in the more thickly settled areas and reduce or do away with the use of high powered lights in suburban areas, has been agreed on by the lighting company and the lighting committee of the Board of Select-

285 C. P. Lights Under the new demonstration plan 235 candle power lights will be used as follows: Ten on Hartford Road, 13 on South Main street, 31 on Center, 2 on West Centur, 15 on Joliet, Que., Jan. 13.—(AP) — Oakland, 24 on North Main, 11 on Facing death with aim fortitude, Spruce, 8 on Pine, 8 on Highland, in the jail yard here today and paid 13 on Charter Oak, 14 on Oak, 12 with his life for the murder of Mrs. nut, 11 on Woodbridge, 8 on Summit, 10 on School, 7 on Benton, 3
on Tolland Turnpike, 2 on Middle
Turnpike East (at Manchester nounced him dead at 7:14 a. m.

Turnpike East (at Manchester nounced him dead at 7:14 a. m.

"House Joint Resolution No. 418,
being Special Law No. 307 of the
Special Acts of 1895 of the General Assembly of the State of Con-

Green intersection). The total of these lights will be 236, established on a lineage of 46,090, or about nine

Of the 400 c. p. lights fifteen will be used, as follows: Center street 12, West Center 1, Pine 1, . ch 1. The lineage for these will be 1900 New Demonstration Schedincluded in the program, these being all on East Center street from Main to Madison and from Harri-

> In addition to these there will be taken into the new demonstration system 128 lights that were includ-ed in the system of last year, as follows: West Center street 18, Middle Tu ppike East 10, Adams 12, Hilliard 12, Hartford Read 14, Henry 7, Hollister 6, Keeney 11, Tolland Turnpike 2, Union 9, Woodbridge 11, Middle Jurnpike East (Welcome Place to Lake street) 16. These will be on 24,590 feet of line or four and two-thirds miles.

> 526 Lamps Removed With these changes in the demonstration system and the elimination of units in the standard street light plant, 526 out of the 1,500 lights burning at the end of 1932 will have been eliminated, leaving the total number of lamps serving the town as street illumination 974 under the present agreement.

> > SLAYER EXECUTED

East Center, 7 on Cooper, 12 on Albert Preville mounted the scaffold on Porter, 6 on Birch, 9 on Chest- Joseph Monder, in the little village of the charter:

PROPOSE CHARTER **REVISION IN NINTH**

Ask Voters On Wednesday Night To Approve Merging of Various Committees

in Manchester has eliminated the necessity for any school committee in the Ninth School District and recreation grounds, baths, and open next Wednesday evening there will air swimming pools with all necesbe a special district meeting at sary buildings and paraphe nalis, High school hall to approve revision for the use of all the inhabitants of sion of the district charter. The said district, under such regulations as the Committee of said District, eliminates the school committee hereinafter provided for, shall desand merger the library and the recreation committees.

May Be Temporary It is the hope of district authorities that this simplification of t'e shall have all rights and powers for administration will be in the inter- the acquirement of lands for any ests of better government and of the purposes of this a: which greater economy. It is recognized as being possibly a temporary measure since ultimately all of poses. Said libraries, recreation these activities should be consolidated and merged into a town government, in the opinion of the Ninth district authorities.

Following is a copy of the pro-posed modification and amendment "House Joint Resolution No. 418

necticut, incorporating. The Ninth School District of Manchester, as amended by a substitute of Senate Bill No. 114, being Special Law No. 380 of the Special Laws of 1913; and by House Bill 626, being Special Law No. 219 of the Special Laws of 1923; and by Senate Bill No. 73, being Special Law No. 116 HAS EVIL EFFECT

No. 73, being Special Law No. 110 of the Special Laws of 1925; is hereby further amended by triking out Sections, Two, Three and Four of said Joint Resolution. Bridgeport Official Tells Sentence of Sections and Four of said Joint Resolution. ate That It Does More and Six of the amendment to the charter of The Ninth School Dis-trict of Manchester, approved June Harm Than Good.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- (AP) -Manfred Lilliefors, Jr., secretary of the Family Welfare Society at Bridgeport, Conn., told a Senate committee today that the effect of inadequate relief would be felt long after economic conditions had im-

Lilliefors was one of a group of welfare workers testifying before the manufacturers' subcommittee in support of the La Follette-Costigan relief bill.

"Relief does not seem to hurt people if it is given intelligently and is adequate," he said. "Families that have been well cared for show a surprising independence after one and

wo years of aid." . "Then you believe that adequate relief tends to maintain the family desire to carry on, but that inade-quate relief tends to break down the morale?" inquired Senator La Follette of Wisconsin. "That is absolutely true," replied

Lilliefors, "if aid is inadequate famhester.

"3. Said Libraries, Gymnasiums, which puts them in the beggar class." Recreation Grounds and Swimming or they must see their children grow thin and ill."

"What about the problem of re-habilitation created through inadequate relief?" asked La Follette.
"Will permanent damage be cre-Library and Recreation Committee "Will of The Ninth School District of ated?"

Manchester.' At the annual meeting "I think there will be a serious of said District held in July, 1933, aftermath," said Lilliefors. "Even said District shall elect two mem-bers of said committee to hold of-will continue to mount. Disintegrafice for the term of one year from July 15th, 1933; three members to hold office for two years from July 15th 1938; three members to hold office for two years from July 15th 1938; three members to hold office for two years from July 15th 1938; three members to hold office for two years from July 15th 1938; three members to hold office for the term of one year from July 15th 1938; three members to hold office for the term of one year from the continue to mount. Unsintegra-

15th. 1933 and two members to hold Lilliefors described several cases in office for three years from July 15th. 1933. The tenure of office of the present committee of the Ninth

Subpool District of Manches r and "The loads of public and private the Recreation Committee shall agencies in my city have increased tremendously," he said. "Relief has to be spread thinner and thinner. after aid District shall elect two "In extreme cases a man will color three members of said commit-tee as the case may be, to succeed strain of a long period of unemthose whose terms are expiring, ployment."

15th day of July next succeeding PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE their election. At the annual meet-SERVICE GROWS

er and two auditors, who shall hold office for a term of one y from the 15th day of July next succeeding their election.

"The District Committee shall Cent In Their Calls. Cent In Their Calls.

Miss Sarah Addison, director of rates of compensation. The tax collector shall give bonds with surety in such amount as the committee Grace Clock Connecticut field representation. in such amount as the committee shall deem necessary. In case of a vacancy among the officers of the district, either elective or appointive, the District Committee shall have power to make an appointment from among the inhabitants of the District to hold office until the next annual meeting of the District. The Library and Recreation Committee shall make rules and regulations for the management and use of the libraries, gymnasiums, baths and swimming pools and may employ such supervisors and assistants as may in their opin-

and may employ such supervisors and assistants as may in their opinion be necessary to properly supervise and maintain them.

"4. Whenever said District shall vote to purchase land for any of the purposes of said District, or to purchase, erect or equip any building for any of said purposes, or to enlarge any such building, and the estimated expense thereof is more than ten thousand dollars, and an appropriation is made for the purpose, of meeting such expense, said District may, at a meeting duly warned and held for such nurpose, vote to issue bonds of said District to defray such expense, provided vote to issue bonds of said District to defray such expense, provided said District shall not issue bonds exceeding in the aggregate five percent of the grand list of said D trict: said District meeting shall fix the rate of interest on said bonds; the time and place of payment of principal and interest thereon; the amount and kind of bonds; the manner in which they shall be issued and sold and the person or persons by whom they shall be signed on behalf of said Dist t. A certain part of such bonds shall be-

certain part of such bonds shall become due each year. The proceeds
of the sale of such bonds shall be
paid into the District treasury and
no portion of the money so raised
born, trained, educated and healthy shall be used for any other purpose children, a thousand problems of than that for which said bonds government will disappear," and were issued. Any balance remaining after completing such payments shall be used only for the purchase of land or the purchase or con-struction of buildings or for the re-pairs, enlargement or equipment

TO ABANDON LIGHTHOUSE

pairs, enlargement or equipment thereof.

"5. All meetings of The Ninth School District of Manchester shall be called by the committee of said District or by a majority there of and notice of said meeting shall be given by posting a notice thereof on a public signpost in said District and also by publishing a copy of said notice in a newspaper circulating in said District, all at least five days prior to the date of said meeting.

Bridgeport, Jan. 13.— (AP) — Fayerweather Island Light, among the oldest along Long Island Sound, which from its white stene tower at the entrance to Black Rock Harbor has cast out its warning to seafarers for more than 123 years, is to be abandoned and two new lighthouses with modern automatic "blinking lights" are to supplant it.

Announcement was made by the United States Lighthouse Service of the Department of Commerce today

meeting.

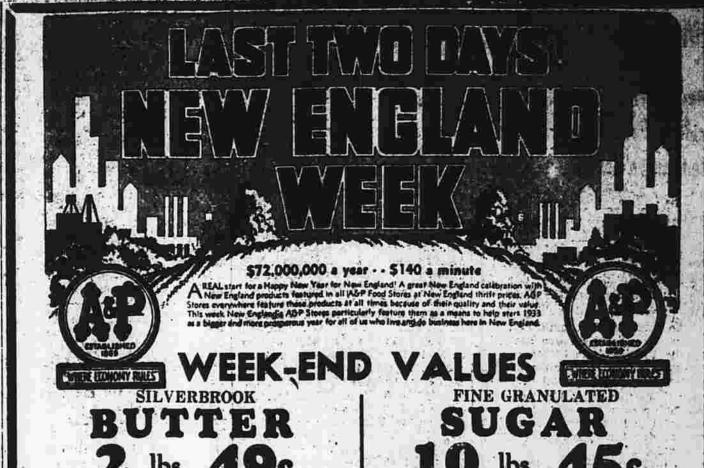
"6. All acts and parts of acts incensistent herewith are hereby repealed.

"This act shall take effect from

YOUTHFUL WANDERERS

Bridgeport, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Alfred O. Appell of Bethel testified in
Superior Court today that two hours
after they were married his bride
left him, saying:

New York City as their goal two
boys and two girls between 11 and
14 years old, of Springfield, Mass.,
were found strolling down the New
Hayen railroad here today.



BACON AND EGGS

ONE DOZEN WILDMERE EGGS AND ONE POUND SILVERBROOK SLICED BACON

50c BOTH FOR

FANCY NEW **POTATOES**

15 lbs. 20c

CIGARETTES

2 pkgs. 25c

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

Fancy Long Island DUCKLINGS

Serve Roast Duck 18c lb. for Sunday-Tempting and Delicio

Prime Steer Beef, Boneless OVEN ROAST

Eastern Cut Brightwood Fresh Shoulders -8-1b. 9c lb.

Corned Beef Lean Ends

Fancy Mildly Corned Briskets lb. 19c

Handy's Link Pork Sausage lb. 17c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Seedless California Navel **Oranges** large 29c medium 23c size doz. 18c

Solid Crisp Iceberg Lettuce 2 hds. 15c **New Crop Texas Green**

3 lbs. 10c Cabbage Stone 3 rolls of 186

Toilet Tissue Conveniently packaged

FOUR Rinso FAMOUS SOAPS

RINSO large and small packages

LIFEBUOY SOAP A&P low prices

Clicquot Ginger Ale

Pale Dry and Golden 2 bottles 25c

Nut Sponge Cakes 2 loaves 25c GRANDMOTHER'S

doz. 15 Doughnuts .

BOY! they're GOOD B&M (Burnham & Morrill)

Baked Beans

to complete the Meal

2 cans 25c

Specially Priced This Week!

Eight O'Clock 19c phi

Red Circle Rich and 21c lb.

Bokar

Vigorous and Winey 25c tin

Encore Mayonnaise Made from pure ingredients as you would make it at home.

2 -ounce 25c Rajah

Cider Vinegar Pure New England Apple Older Vineger. . full strength. 16-ounce bottle

Country Club Beverages GingerAle 32-02, 14c Tale Dry19c Lime and Lithia bottle 19c Prices for Contents Only

Baker's Cocoa half pound 10c Baker's Extracts Lemon and 29. Salada Tea half pound page. 41c

Baking Powder 10-02. 29c

pound 23c Codfish Codfish Cakes 2 cans 25c

Corned Beef Hash can 21:

jug 21c Syrup Marshmallow Fluff 19c Corn

AxP Food Stores New England The Great ALLANTIC & Post

PINEHURS1 In pork the freshest is always the best, that is why we feature Brightwood Eastern Dressed'

FRESH SPARE RIBS

FRESH HAMS at

13c * 18c

8-10 lbs. Smoked Whole

Roast 35c lb.

Veal Chops, Veal Cutlets

15c

SUGAR

10 lbs. 45c

LARD

TOMATO

SOUP

4 Cans

25c

 $6\frac{1}{2}c$

and we will have some

Boneless Veal

. MEAT FEATURES

FRESH PLUMP

29c lb.

ALSO NATIVE BROILERS LARGE FOWL

For an economical Sunday

potatoes and brown

They average 99c to

All the vegetables that we choose for our cus-

Crisp Iceberg Lettuce9c

Fancy Mushrooms 1-2 lb. 19c

New Green Cabbage 10c-15c ea.

Cauliflower,

New California

CARROTS

2 bunches .. 15c

4 bunches .. 25c

White Grapes

22c 1b.

Turnips

dinner we suggest a Shoulder of Lamb (boned and rolled) with

Bacon 25c ib.

California Hearts of Celery.

Fresh California Peas

Clean Spinach,

Ripe Tomatoes

Cucumbers 12c.

Fresh Baby

BEETS

9c bunch ...

24c dozen

Good size California 45c

Good size California

ORANGES

55c cach

About 27 to the bag.

Fresh-Roast Ham or

Bags of Florida

FOR FRICASSEE

Medium Size

gravy. \$1.09.

Ork Loin Center 18clb. 2 FOR \$1.70. Whole 9 lb. Strips 15c lb. Freshly Ground Roasting Chicken Pinehurst Beef or

Sausage Meat

The Meat Department will have a nice selection of Pot Roasts including julcy, tender

19c 1b.

chuck cuts, rumps,

Scotch Ham, special 35c lb. GROCERY SPECIALS FRESH VEGETABLES

CENTER CUTS OF

tomers have the natural flavor and crispness when delivered as if you just picked them in your gar-Our Best BUTTER Tender Green Beans, 2 qts. 29c

2 lbs. 49c

5c Parker Buckey Bread 5c Wonder Bread

Our Cheese Department is noted all over town for its Old Fashioned Cheese

Genuine Coon Cheese

Prunes, 2 lb. box 15c CALIFORNIA PRUNE WHIP

3 cups cooked Prune; 4 slices Pineapple; 1 tablespoon granulated Gelatin; 1 cup combined Prune and Pineapple Julce; 18 Marshmallows; 1/2 pint Whipping Cream; 1 teaspoon Vanilla. Pit prunes and cut into pieces. Cut pine-apple into pieces. Soften gelatin in 1-4 cup of fruit juice, boil remaining juice and dissolve soft-ened gelatin in it. Cut marshmallows into pieces, whip cream and when gelatin begins to set combine with other ingredients. Blend thor-oughly; chill and serve in glasses.

FRUITS ORANGES

PANCAKES AND SAUSAGE

GRAPE FRUIT 4 for 25c

Baldwin or Greening Apples

6 ba. 25c

Apricot Bars 18c pkg. 2 lbs. Dates 25c Large Cans FRUIT SALAD

A combination of

fruits and juices which is delicious.

GREEN 27c 2 for 49c **GIANT PEAS** 2 for 37c

LARGE EGGS

44c dozen

PINEHURST COFFEE 35c 1b.

A perfect blend of coffee. Large 21/2 Size Cans. Out Green **ASPARAGUS** 33c Can 3 for 90c

Tea

33c

Bushel REYMOND Sweet DELICIOUS Potatoes DONUTS 4 lbs. 19c dozen

Home Baked Ham, lb.

Very Nice Native Potatoes

Pine Knob Orchards just sent us some

MacIntosh Eating Apples

39c dozen

83c A real budget saver. Van Vex Whole Wheat Flour

Green Star Pinehurst Tea

1/2 lh. MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 29c lb.

"This act shall take effect from its passage." MARRIED TWO HOURS

"I only married you to spite a boy friend. Goodbye."

Judge John R. Booth granted Appell a divorce from his wife, Grace. The couple was married in Brew-tonwich, 14, and her brother. Joseph ster, N. Y., July 18, 1929.

HELENE COSTELLO MARRIES IN CUBA

Former Movie Star Becomes Rev. H. A. Fast, pastor of the Buckingham church has brought his daughter Elinor home from the Hartford hospital. Bride of Prominent Cuban; Wedding Kept "Secret."

Havans, Jan. 18-(AP) -Helene Costello, sister-in-law of John Barrymore, and Arthur Del Barrio, member of a prominent Cuban family, succeeded in keeping their "secret" just six days. An entry in court records today disclosed their marriage on January 6.

The "former" movie actress—the "former" is her own adjective—was married to Del Barrio by Notary Ricario Biurrin in the apartment of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Cora Del Barrio. Miss Costello h.s been visiting the mother since early

in December. Only members of the Del Barrio ramily were present. It had been intended not to announce the mar-

riage for some time. Members of the tamily said the two were once before engaged, the engagement coinciding with young Del Barrio's visit to Hollywood four years ago, but Miss Costello's ve sion was slightly different.

"We were engaged before and after his visit," she said. Asked what interrupted those carlier plans, Miss Costello replied, with intentional irrelevancy, "extenuating circumstances." Her marriage to Lowell Sherman ender in divorce last fall.

As to whether Miss Costello continues in pictures, that will depend on her husband, she said. She said she would remain Cuba, "for this is my home now,"

intil spring, when the two will sail to spend floly Week in Italy.

The bride who appeared in the first all talking picture, gave her

age as 24.

"I don's worry about my age any longer," she laughed, "because I'm no longer in pictures."

Del Barrio, who is 26, was educated in Havana schools and at Pettie Institute, Heightstown, N. J. He has done some movie produc ing in Cuba and one of his pictures is now being shown in Europe.

MID-WINTER INSTITUTE OPENS THIS EVENING

Epworth League Classes To Be-

Trail Epworth League, will open to-night at the North Methodist church night at the North Methodist church with Dean L. Theron French in charge. Supper will be served at able to invest with such reality the charge. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a Christian Trayel class at 7:15, elective classes at 8, devotions at 8:45 and recrea-tion at 9:15 o'clock.

Warehouse point will teach "General and real and beautiful. It is "methods" and Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North

will close with a banquet on Febru- ceremony. ary 2. He is planning a special program for each meeting, tonight's being called "School Days." A large attendance of members from the six leagues connected with the Trail is expected.

Mr. Garfield is the son of James R. Garfield, of Mentor, Ohio, and a nephew of Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College. Mrs. Garfield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Maxwell.

PHONE 5114

Sugar

Connecticut Valley

Wax Beans

2 Cans 25c

Macaroni

Spaghetti

2 lbs. 15c

Gold Medal

Cake Flour

23c

45c

Fancy Rib Roast Pork 10c lb. Fresh Shoulders 9c lb.

Rib Roast of Beef 23c lb.

Sausage Meat 20c lb. Rib Corned Beef 10c lb.

Pot Roast of Beef20c lb.

· Pea Beans

Tip Top

Coffee

29c 1b.

Grape Fruit

3 for 25c

Solid

Oysters

BUCKINGHAN

The Buckingham Parent-Teachers Association will give an entertain-ment the latter part of February and a play will be presented. There have been several rehearsals to date.

Hartford hospital.

The old white school house which was located at the west end of Hills street in Hillstown on Forbes street has been purchased by a Mr. Allen and moved to a new location on the east side of the road between Hillstown and Addison.

The Ladies Missionary society of the Buckingham church met with Mrs. Burton Bell on Wednesday afternoon.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE "The Conquerors". "Uptown New York"

Ann Harding and Richard Dix in 'The Conquerors", and Jack Oakie in Vina Delmar's "Uptown New York," are the feature attractions at the State tonight and Saturday. Embracing the historical high-lights of our nation's growth during the last sixty years, "The Con-querors" is the first picture to reach the screen with an optimistic thought for the current economic problems. Not only does the picture tackle the current depression, but it goes back to the business slumps of 1873 and 1893 and graphically discloses the inevitable recovery that followed each one. Here is a production that should revive hope in a nation that has repeatedly weathered the economic storms to return in each instance a pital this week for treatment. stronger and better nation than ever before, Richard Dix, Ann Harding and William Wellman, the director, motion picture industry to make this picture equal to its inspiring theme.

Vina Delmar's story, "Uptown New York," starring Jack Oakie, is packhave employed every resource of the ed with romance, good comedy and a highly dramatic climax. Oakie delivers another dumb-but-smart characterization that is highly amusing. His only thoughts in life are for a

thriving slot machine business until

he discovers that love is more im-

portant, and then things happen. The latest news events of the day

complete the bill. "A Farewell To Arms" To the thousands who have read Ernest Hemingway's novel, "A Farewell To Arms," the sensitive, intelligent film version, which will be seen at the State for three days starting Sunday night, cannot be has been screened just as it was written in the book. To those who gin At North Methodist have not read the novel, the story Church—Rev. French the will be new, but the film will still be one of the most magnificant love romances the screen has yet pro-duced. Catherine Barkely and The seventh annual Mid-Winter Institute, sponsored by the Nutmes Treat Enworth League will open toranks of screen lovers. It is infincan ambulance driver in the Italian Army and British nurse who loved Rev. Stanley Helps of Thompson-ville will have charge of the Chris-tian Travel class, a non-elective course, Rev. Hollis M. French of

Marvin S. Stocking of the Methodist church will teach "The Bible and Life," both elective James A. Garfield, grandson of the James A. Garfield, He and Roberts Burr of the South late president, has a bride. He and the former Miss Margaret Maxwell, of the recreational periods during the course of the Institute, which wedding trip today after a quiet

SMITH'S GROCERY

Bon Ton

2 Cans 29c

Purity

Oats

Small 5c

Solid heads

Cabbage

2c lb.

Peanut

Brittle

19c 1b.

Peas

THREE YOUNG SLAYERS MEET DEATH IN CHAIR

Ages Aggregate But 59 Years; One Goes To His Death Cursing.

Ossinging, N. Y., Jan. 13— (AF)
—Three more murderers— youths
whose ages aggregated only of have paid.

Swaggering and cursing, Peter Harris of Olean, went to the elec-tric chair last night. Only 21 years tric chair last night. Only 21 years old, he fought a gun battle with policemen, and killed a bystander.

As soon as Harris was dead; Thomas Carpenter and Charles Bates, negro youths, each 19 years old, were electrocuted for slaying a man in a Bronx holdup. They wept and had to be half-carried through the system door to the death chamthe green door to the death cham-

The triple execution required only 16 minutes. Harris was the only one to say anything. As he walked to the chair, he looked at a spectator, mistook a grimace of horror for a grin, and snarled: "What are you laughing at? This is no laughing matter."

WAPPING

The South Windsor Parent-Teacher Association held it meeting last Wednesday evening at the Wood Memorial library. There was a specialist from the Hartford County Farm Bureau, who spoke on "Contagious Diseases." Mrs. Jeremiah McGrath was hostess for

the evening. Miss Marjorie Stoughton, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stoughton was taken to the Hartford hos-

The Wapping Parent-Teacher Association held its meeting last Monday afternoon at the school hall with 20 present. After the regular at the Jenter church in Hartfrid. Robert Bossen of Baltimore, Md. was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Bossen, recently.

HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 East Center St. Corner Parker. Dial 4233 **NATIVE MEALY**

POTATOES Good Size Mediums 1 19C Peck 4 Lb. Native Fowl Roasting or Boiling 89c Fresh Made Frankfurts 15c Lean Soup Shanks 10c lb. Tender Rib Roasts

Rib Pork Roasts Young Native Pork Roast, Ib. 12c, 15c Swift Bacon Lean Pork Roasts, ib. ... 12c, 25c Spring Leg Lamb EXTRA SPECIAL

Bond Bread 3c loaf Bulk New Molasses 28c 39c California Oranges 2 dozen White Beans lb. Heavy Whipping 16c Cream, 1/2 pint Fresh Oysters

2 NORTH SCHOOL ST.

Fancy Baldwin

Apples

6 lbs. 18c

Fancy Florida

Oranges

Mohr's Bread

7c

Large loaf, sliced

Cocoa

10c

23c

Dozen

pint

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON

ALWAYS THE FIRST---

Hath's "Black Hawk" ham. Small, lean, mild sugar cured. From the center of the United States corn belt. Ham at its best!

Swift's "Silver Leaf" Brand

DEMONSTRATION BALE!

(Whole or Shank Half)

HALE'S "PEAIN BAG"

value in Manchester!

* Ivory

Succotasn

Pineapple

DEMONSTRATION!

Borden's

Limburger

Creamy, Limburger modified to suit everyone's taste. 1/2-pound

ANCHOR

To Introduce The Finest Food Values To Manchester

Over twelve years of continuous, uninterrupted service in Manchester is another proof that the facet values ever gives at the serve" meet the eye and pockthock of the larger number of housewives not only in Manchester out in surrounding towns. Shop the "Self-Serve" way and SAVE! Unusual values in 85th food discriminate for Saturday.

The J. W. Hale Company

YOURSELF

Health Market Specials

AGAIN WE REPEAT!

Fancy ROASTING

Last Saturday our supply was gone within a short time after the store opened. A larger supply for Saturday. Fancy, tender roasting chickens. 4 to 41/2-pound average weight. Will roast tender!

ROASTING CHICKEN

Large, milk fed roasting chicken. 51/2 to

Bottom round roast included.

Boneless-no waste!





round steak of this quality. Cut from best grade, A No. 1

Boneless, all lean pot roast. SAUSAGE

Fure pork sausage links. Best grade you can buy—Hale's usual fligh quality.

BAKED Hale's own baked ham.

Guaranteed to

Small, Lean



tender, small pork Cut from the best Lean, tender, small grade porkers! Why not pork roast with all the "fixing" Sunday!

Something New in the "Self-Serve"!

Frisbie's

Delicious! like home made! Regular 23c size. Chocolate, pineapple, lumuh, commun. Hale's

COFFEE CAKES



Hale's Famous Milk

The leaf that helped to make the "Self-Serva" famous. Our daily bread for hundreds of growing boys and girls.

MICADOW GOLD

2 lb. roll 51e

COOKIE DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Lunch

Something brand new! The crackers you have been waiting for. Taste the difference!

Special Saturday while quantity lasts. Percolater cut, drip grind, or in beas.

A braild new package. Pastry tested. Without doubt the finest lard at any price. Special for Saturday only.

* Milk MEDIUM

Canned Food

Orange Pekce and Formosa Colony. The finest ten

Specials

Tomatoes (No. 2 size.) CPRIDE-OF-THE-FARM Fig Bars

icious pure, clean fig filling. (Cut Refuges, No. 2.)

Margarine

Z lb. pkgs. 25c

One of the best foods. The hot toast test proves Nucos best! Nucos is the largest selling spread for bread in U. S. It is pure, wholesome said delicious NUT MARGARINE made from highly refined eccount oil, peanut oil and pasteurized malk, with a dash of sait. With an abundance of Vitamins A and D which are notessary to health and growth to all.

Popular "Self-Serve" Items

Hand sorted.

Lighthouse

Navy Brand

Quick Arrow

PEARS can 16c

CHIPS pkg. 18c

OLIVES jar 25c

DATES 2 lbs. 25c Pround packages! Fresh!

Cream Chese AMMONIA... 2 for 25e Quart size. Full strength. York State White PEA BEANS .. 2 lbs. 5c

SUGAR

10 pound bag just heaping full of pure cane sugar. Not to be confus-

Armour's Melrose Shoulders 7e lb.

Heckler's "NEVER-FAIL"

Large, 241/1 pound bag.

OATS 2 pkgs. 11c Free . CLEANSER, 4 cans 13c

With Each Package.

Verilita CAKEFLOUP

MIP CLATERY





Salinas Iceberg Extra large, crisp heads of snow

2 bun. 11c CARROTS Large, full bunches. SNOWWHITE HEARTS OF

2 bun. 19e Large Bullehoomfron alle chief

1 lbs. 23e Stringless grote beans

SUNKIST

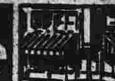
4-qt. bsk. 29e Tangerines Great for the children! Basy to peal!

ORANGES

Sound, ripe grape(Fulk LARGE SUNKIST

FRESE GREEN 6 for 19e BEANS sound, rausi

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page





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Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED advertisements

Gount six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations such count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient

Consecutive March 17, 1987

Cash Charge

Consecutive Days 7 ots 9 ots

Consecutive Days 7 ots 9 ots

Consecutive Days 7 ots 11 ots

I Day 11 ots 13 ots

All orders for irregular intertions
will be charged at the one time rate.

Special rates for long term swery
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Ads erfered for three or six days
and stopped before the third or fifth
day will be charged only for the attual number of times the ad superior
ed, charging at the rate earned, but
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The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-PASS BOOK NO. 36103 -Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 36102 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written ap-plication has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

LOST-MAN'S WRIST watch, with initials W. J. D. If found please return to 68 Summer street.

LOST-TIRE AND RIM Tuesday morning. Return to Bryant & Chapman Company, 49 Holl street. Re-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU-Qur information service covers all branches of travel. Let us help you plan your next trip, via bus or steamship. I. O. O. F. Building at The Center. Dial 7007.

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FOR SALE-1931 STUDEBAKER Commander eight sport sedan, driven 12,000 miles. Will sell reasonable. Call Rockville 743-5.

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, paggage delivered direct to steamship plers. For further information call 3068. 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney. Inc.

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3068, 8860, 8864.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE Earn while learning: Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 698 Main screet, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-

WANTED-YOUNG LADY for one day each week to do washing, ironing and mending for small family. able. Phone 5515.

WANTED- A LADY SOLICITOR for Dry Cleaning Plant. One with personal ty -experience unnecessary. Write Box L, Herald.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES RADIO

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR! -We have in stock and can furnish you at city prices the following items: Conduit, wire, switches, receptacles, sockets, fuse blocks, switch panel boxes, etc. Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co. Phone 4425.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-HARD WOOD also range and fuel oil. 'V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, telephone 6148.

SEASONED HARD WOOD, Stove size, furnace clunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 poru. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 18-18.

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for fight housekeeping, all improvements, steem heat, gas and sink in every room. Renu reasonable, 109

Write Box M, in care of Herald.

Foster street .- Grube. FOR RENT-IN JOHNSON Block single rooms, two and three room suits, all modern conveniences. Apply Janitor, telephone 7688 or A. W. Harrison 6917.

BOARDERS WANTED 59A LARGE HEATED ROOM with beard, home privileges. 68 Garden street. Telephone 6194.

BOARDERS WANTED 59A ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT newly decorated, including oak floors, linoleum on kitchen floor, window and door screens, shades, gas water heater, furnace attachment for hot water, garage, large yard, rent reduced to \$30. Apply 218 Center street or phone 5280. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement

tion, large yard. Reasonable. Apply at 116 East Middle Turnpike. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffa 5440 or 4131,

875 Main street. OR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, large enclosed porch, rent \$20; also 4 room tenement \$15, two room tenement \$10. Phone 4466." Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, 90 Holl street.

OR RENT-LILLEY ST. -Near Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Call 5661.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, Strickland street, all improvements, nice neighborhood. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main. Phone 7374.

FOR RENT-3 Room Apartments, all newly renovated, new gas ranges, steam heat, hot water heater, garage if desired. Rent reasonable. Inquire 109 Foster St.-Grube. FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartments. 36-38 Maple street; also four room tenement, 42 Maple street. Telephone 6517.

FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, 5 L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone

FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

> **BUSINESS LOCATIONS** FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT, corner Biss and Foster streets, apartment if desired. Inquire on premises.

FOR "RENT-IN THE OFFICE building at 865 Main street, a suite offices, suitable for a doctor or kindred lines. Also a very desirable rent for ladies hair dressing establishment. Edward J. Roll. Telephone 4642.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Manchester Trust Company at the close of besiness on the 31st day f December, 1932. RESOURCES oans and discounts\$1,264,695.83

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State of Connecticut, County of Hartford ss. Manchester.

I Russell B. Hathaway, assistant treasurer of the aforesaid The Manchester Trust Co., do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

RUSSELL B. HATHAWAY, Assistant Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me. this 13th day of January, 1933.

LOUIS H. MARTE
Notary Public.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago-One of life's big disapcointments seem to have come to ttorney Patrick L. McArdle, as he related the story.

It goes back 34 years when an eager boy of 13 walked into his office, asked for a job and got it despite the fact that McArdle wasn't doing much in those days exept waiting for clients.

But the business grew. So did the boy's intellect. McArdle liked him. modern improvements, nice loca-He regarded him as a son. He sent him through law school and when the boy was graduated from college as Attorney Anthony J. Schmidt, Mr. McArdle was so happy he gave him a partnership.

Yesterday things were different. McArdle called for two policemen and they arrested Schmidt on embezzlement and obtaining money inder false pretence charges. "Now look at this" said McArdle to the policemen as he produced a will naming Schmidt as, a nene-

With this, he slowly tore it up. Aberdeen, S. C .- Friday, Jan. 13 finds Jay, James, Joan and Jean, quadruplet children of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schense confined to their homes with colds on this their second birthday, but nobody blames the date because the germs hopped on

them some time ago. Chicago-Mrs. Frank Lew that spring was just around the corner when she spied seven little robins, sitting in a row in her back yard, but just about that time

started to snow. Grants Pass, Oregon-F. E. Jor den needs only one tree to make an orchard.

And on that one tree he'll grow everything from an apple to a rose. On one tree-a blight resisting pear tree-he has grafted 90 tople Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire | 14 pear and 4 quince varieties. One of his peach trees is bearing peaches, plums, prunes, apricots, plumcots and nectarines.

Amiret, Minn.-Evelyn and Ethel Rowell, twins of a family of 13, are 13 years old today Friday the 13th. Boonville, Ind .- Phillip Lutz, Jr., Indiana attorney general was authority for this:

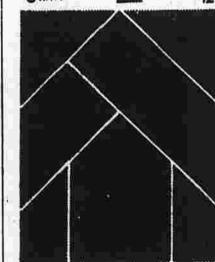
Death of one of a pair of lovebirds in his office caused the other to grieve. A mirror was placed in Noted Beauty Was Once Enthe cage and the reflection appears to satisfy the survivor.

The old debate flares again: Should college football players be subsidized or allowed to rake leaves now and then for, say \$1,000 a semester?



ing a handout. Size him up carefully. Then cut out the puzzle pieces, blacken their backs with crayon or pencil, and try to put them together to form the tramp's silhouette.





Did you get the HI-HO punter out of the seven pieces in time to save the game? Here is the way the pieces fit together to form his silhquette.



BALTIMORE ARMORY

Damage Estimated At a Million and a Half — Danger From Explosives.

Baltimore, Jan. 13 .- (AP) - The historic Fifth Regiment armory of the Maryland National Guard was destroyed by fire early today, at a possible loss of \$1,500,000.

Only the thick granite walls, among which the flames, raged for hours, remained of the 30-year-old building where Woodrow Wilson was nominated for President in 1912 and Franklin D. Roosevelt ended his southern presidential tour last fall. The, fire, of an undetermined origin, was discovered at 1:50 a. m. and within a few minutes a general alarm summoned all the fire f rht-

ing apparatus of the city. Unable to bring the flames under control, the firemen turned their attention to numerous small fires started by flying embers, scattered over a wide area by a 30-mile northwestern wind.

Damage Estimated Col. Washington Bowie, Jr., commander of the regiment, said if the walls and structural steel are seriously damaged, the loss will total \$1,500,000 but if the walls and frame work survived the fire, the damage probably will be about \$500,000.

Hundreds of residents were driven from their homes in the vicinity by the danger of spread of the flames and by an order of Police Commissioner Charles D. Gaither for all buildings to be evacuated.

Danger from explosion of the large amount of ammunition stored in the basement threatened throughout the fire. An effort to remove it was futile so firemen flooded the cellar.

DOROTHY KNAPP WEDS A RADIO ANNOUNCER

aged To Nephew of Howard Chandler Christy.

Montreal, Jan. 18.—(AP)-Doro thy Knapp, winner of the 1922 Atlantic City beauty contest and starred in Ziegfeld and Earl Carroll shows, was married recently to Jack Edmonds, Montreal radio announcer. friends said today.

The couple were an equiet honeymoon and could not be reached but

fellow employes of Edmonds told of the marriage and Phil Maurice, a cabaret manager, said he had known of it for a week. Edmonds has been in Montreal only five months, having come here

from New York. Miss Knapp, statuesque brunette, was billed as "The World's Most Beautiful Giri" in Earl Carroll's Vanities, in which she was featured until three years ago. After her show girl role in the vanities she was the attraction in the musical ro-

mance "Floretta." She was engaged in 1925 to Fehner Chandler, nephew of Howard Chandler Christy, the artist, but later broke the engagement with an announcement she would enter a

MANCHESTER BIRDS WIN IN WILLIMANTIC SHOW

Local Poultry Men Get Best Prizes At Thread City-J. C. Carter's Pair the Best.

Several birds entered by Manchester men in the Willimantic Poultry Show this week won prizes in the judging which took place yester-day. The biggest prize went to J. C. Carter who had the best male and female birds in the entire show. In the Buff Orpington class of ten cockerels, Carter took first and eighth; John May, third and sixth; David Warner, second, fourth, fifth and seventh and Joseph Tammany, ninth and tenth. In a class of, six pullets Carter again captured first and second, May third and fourth, and Tammany fifth and sixth.

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Hartford, Conn. 59,000 W., 1060 H. C., 282.5 M.

Friday, January 13, 1933

4:00—Little Symphony. 4:28—Connecticut Motor Vehicle Department Bulletin. 4:30—Sunset Club. 5:00—Orchestra.

5:15—"Smiling Ed" McConnell. 5:30—"The Flying Family." 5:45—Safety Soldiers. 6:05-Orchestra.

6:15-Dinner Concert. 6:45-Cavaller of Song. 7:00-Traveler Pilot and String Orchestra—Christiaan Kriens. 7:30—Melody Moods — Frances Baldwin and Knights of Melody. 7:50—"Slow Suicide" — Dr Peter Steinchron, auspices Hartford Medical and Tuberculosis Society.

8:00-Jessica Dragonette and Men About Town. 9:00-Eskimo Night Club. 9:35-Famous Favorites - Christiaan Kriens, director. 10:00—Al Jolson.

0:30-Stephen Foster Memorial Concert. 1:05-Anson Weeks! Orchestra. 11:30—George Olsen's Orchestra. 12:00 midn.-Ralph Kirbery, the Dream Singer.

12:15—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. 12:45-Lexington Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

Hartford, Conn. Friday, January 13, 1988 -

4:00-The Grab Bag. 4:30-U. S. Army Band.

5:00-Bobby Benson. 5:15-John Kelvin, Irish tenor. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.

6:00—Stock Quotations. 6:05—Vaughn DeLeath. 6:15-Orchestra. 6:45—Chandu the Magician. 7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Boston Chamber Music En-

7:30-Jubilee Program. 8:00—Scrappy Lambert, Billy Hill-pot; Orchestra. :15—Singin' Sam.

8:30-The March of Time. 9:00-Tom Howard and George Shelton. 9:15-William Hall, Do, Re. Girls' Trio.

9:80 — Mary Eastman; Male Chorus; Orchestra. 0:00-Morton Downey. 0:15-Easy Aces.

10:30—Columbia Revue. 11:00—Nino Martino, Symphony Orchestra. 1:30—Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield — Boston

Friday, January 13, 1983

4:00-Grchestra. 4:15-Cohen and Clancy. 4:30-Concert. 4:45-Colorado Cowboys. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Desert Drams. 5:30-Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:02-Weather; Sports Review; Temperature; Time. 6:15-Views of the News. 6:45 - Today's News - Lowell

7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Real Life Dramas. 7:20-Moods and Melodies. 7:30—Five Star Theater. 8:00—Sponsored Program. 8:30—"Adventures in Health." 8:45-Howard Thurston, magician.

9:00-First Nighter. 9:30-Sponsored Program. 10:00-Alice Joy. 10:15-Orchestra. 10:30—News Flashes.

10:45-Orchestra. 11:00-Time; Weather; Temperature; Sports Review. 11:15-Aileen Stanley, soprano. 11:80-Night Song. 12:00-Cotton Club Orchestra.

12:30-Time.

One steamship line receives \$87, Strangely enough the cockerel 820 from Uncle Sam for carrying winning first prize over all birds at 183 pounds of mail and another gets the Manchester shew took sixth \$263,022 for carrying 183 pounds, 820 from Uncle Sam for carrying place at Willimantic and the sev- says a congressman. That ought enth and eighth rated birds here to be cheering news to the mailman were whose back is still aching from the Christmas rush.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.) Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cont. East.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC—East: weaf (key) weel wtic wjar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wro wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmag wefl ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
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widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc
wcai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
COAST—kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo
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Cent. East.
4:15-5:15-The Story Man—e only
4:35-5:35-The Hutchinson Family
4:45-5:45-Safety Soldiers—e only
5:00-6:00-Dinner Music—also coast
5:30-6:30-Songs by Donald Novis
5:45-The Circle—east only
6:00-7:00-Jackie Heller, Tenor—basic; The Circle—repeat for west
6:15-7:15-The Harmonica Rascals
6:30-7:30-To Be Announced
6:45-7:45-The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00-8:00-Orch. & Cavallers—c to c
8:00-9:00-The Eskimo Night Club
8:30-9:30-Leo Reisman Orchestra
9:00-10:00-Al Jeison—coast to coast
9:30-10:30-To Be Announced
9:45-10:45-Songs by Lanny Ross
10:00-11:30-George Olsen's Orchestra
11:00-12:00-Raiph Kirbery — Basic;
The Goldbergs—repeat for coast

The Goldbergs—repeat for coast 11:05—12:05—Don Bestor's Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Dance Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc (key) wice wade woke weae wash wase war wkbw wkre whe ckek wdre weau wip-wian wjas wean wibl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe wece kmex wowo EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wibw whee wibs wies wore cirb ckac DIXIE — wgst wisa wbre wgam wdod wnex kira wree wlae wdsu wtoe krid

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC — East: wiz (key) wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw; Mid-west: wcky kyw kikx wenr wis kwk west: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwe kwcr koll wren wmaq kso
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SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjaz
wila-wsun wiod wsm winc web wapi
wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfas wbap kpro
woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo
khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar

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4:30— 5:30—Betty Boop — basic; The
Binging Lady—repeat for midwest
side— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east:

Orphan Annie—midwest repeat

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CENTER CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING ON TUESDAY

Entertainment Program.

.The annual meeting and supper of Center Congregational church will be held Tuesday evening starting at 6:80 with the serving of a special home-cooked meal. Miss Eunice Brown will be in charge of the dining room and the supper committee consists of Mrs. Annesley Trotter, Mrs. Robert Alexander, Mrs. Theodore Bidwell, Miss Ruth Benedict, Mrs. Herbert Clay, Mrs. Rollin Hitt, Mrs. Carl Hoff, Mrs. Bert Knight, Mrs. Otto Viertel and Miss Ella

Washburn. Following the dinner will come the business session during which the clerk, church committee, ushers and flower committee will be appointed. Mrs. John A. Hood is chairman of the nominating committee and she will make her report at that time. Rev. Watson Woodruff, paster of the church, will make his eleventh

annual report. There will also be printed reports of the church society activities and a brief toast list with Clarence P. Quimby as teastmaster. James Pas-

coe will render several vocal selec-

Cosmic rays bombaru the earthwith energies of some 40,000 mil-Supper To Open Affair Follow- lion volts, which is about 40 times ed By Business Session and signed to the ultra-penetrating radiation, according to Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, of Franklin Institute, Swarthmore, Pa.

A special meeting of the legal voters of The Ninth School District of Manchester will be held at the Assembly Hall of the High School Building on the Eighteenth day of January, A. D. 1935, at eight o'clock in the evening for the following pur-pose, to wit:— To take action upon the approval of certain amendments to the charter of The Ninth School District of Manchester which it is proposed to submit to the General Assembly of The State of Connecticut at its present session.

Dated at Manchester, cut, January 11th, 1988. HOWELL CHENEY, JOHN H. HYDE. MARY CHENEY WATSON WOODRUFF, Committee of The Ninth

chester.

School District of Man-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When all the bunch had eaten all they could they heard wee Duncy call from way back in the

up tight.
"I'll put it in our fire, What fun to watch it size till it's done."
Then Scouty said, "The plan sounds Into the fire the corn soon want and bout a half an hour was spent in poking embers round it. Scouty then cried, "Take it out!"

"It should be done by this time, lad. Gee, if it's burned twill be too bad. If it is good, you'll give us each a little bite, no doubt."

"It is good, you'll give the large the great. I hope it turns out right."

grin. "You must admit I've never been a selfish lad. Here, Coppy, you can have the first nice bite." wood where he had scampered all alone.

"I have a happy hunch," said he, "I'm going to cook some corn for me. I have no pan, so I will use a new plan of my own.

"You see, I've gathered leaves galore from 'neath the snow, and there are more if I should need them. I will wrap an ear of corn up tight.

"I'll put it in our fire, What fun do not try to run."

you can have the first nice bite."

Soon Coppy shouted, "Wow! It's hot, but watch me, or I'll eat a lot." Each Tiny, after eating some, agreed it was all right.

Then mother rabbit said, "Whe'd like to try to take a little hike upon my great big snowshoes? You will find it's heaps of fun.

"Come, Duncy, you be first to try and we will watch you travel by Just walk along real carefully, and do not try to run."

"Why, sure," said Duncy, with a

do not try to run."

My, what a laugh the others had when Duncy, quite a clumey lad began to wobble 'dross the snow.

WHY LAPALOMA LIMERICK 50

GAS BUGGIES—Practice Improves

THIS AND. LISTEN AND MORNING SEE IF YOU THINK THESE ARE BETTER







By FRANK BECK

SAVE YOUR ENGINE "IN BUYING GASOLINE, ONE CAN'T BE TOO AFTER ! SENT IN " IF YOUR MOTOR BY USING YOUR DOMA, my jingle for the WHEN YOU BUY GAS SEEMS LOW CHOOSEY. HO HO AND IN A COMA CONTEST I THOUGHT UP YOU'LL FIND LAPALOMA HA HA GLUM A COUPLE MORE .. GIVE IT A SHOT OF LAPALOMA ! LALA PALOOSEY

I CAN'T STAND ANOTHER

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Well, this is Friday, the 18th. It seven hide a mosquito bite in the is the first of two Fridays that fall the 18th in 1983. The other Friday the 18th in 1983. The other Friday the 18th is in October. Just remember this, no matter what happens to you today, it might have been worse.

George—And were you seasick?
Harvey—Say, I was so seasick that after three days in bed, I staggered across the room and threw up the window.

ONE OF THE FAVORITE PASTIMES OF PEOPLE WHO DON'T
HAVE MONEY, IS TO TELL HOW
THEY WOULD HAND OUT TEN
DOLLAR BILLS IF THEY WERE
RICH.

YOU WILL NEVER MAKE
MUCH OF A HIT BY SIMPLY
HOLDING YOUR BAT OUT,
HOPING THE PITCHER WILL
HIT IT. YOU HAVE TO DRAW
BACK AND SWING AT IT.

The cashier of a small movie theater not far from town was selling tickets as a pal looked on. A customer bought a dime ticket ing tickets as a pal lobked on. A customer bought a dime tickst, threw down a quarter and walked away, laving his change.

Cashier's Friend—Does this happen very often?

Ticket Seller—Yes.

Cashier's Friend—What do now do not be spelled "submergers."

Roosevelt soon will be the new watch the headlines: Roosevelt faces debt crisis.

in a case like that?

Ticket Seller—Oh, I always rap on the window with the eraser end of my pencil.

Love is like colds in the head— some are more susceptible to them, and if let go, either one is very apt to turn into something serious, like double-pneuumonia or marriage.

Balancing a budget isn't a juggling act. It's good common sense.

Warden—You're a big expense to
the state. It will cost two hundred
and fifty dollars to electrocute you.
... Ikey—Don't do it. Gif to me feefty dollars and I'll do it meself.

BABY FEET

I'm loathe to dust my floor today, For I do not want to wipe away That dear design, that pattern

Dozens of prints of wee bare feet. Oh well, I'll mop it now, and then Tomorrow they'll be there again; But I dread the day—for come it

With no baby's footprints in the

The old-fashioned mother who used to hide her purse in her stock- The way some ging now has a daughter who can't vanity's all in vain.

"You'd be surprised, how long a seasoned spell-binder can carry on after observing 'what more is there that need ne said'?"

Why write a book if all you've got to say can be expressed in an epi-

Tailor—Why don't you like the pants? They fit like a glove.

Customer—I know . but I want them to fit like pants.

Some couples seem to think that pulling together means trying to pull the wool over each other's eyes.

"What, has become of the old-fashioned flother who began to worry at nine o'clock in the evening if son and daughter had not returned home?" That's easy, she herestly gets in so late that she comes in quietly for fear of wakening the children from their beauty sleep.

YOU CAN'T TELL IF MONEY

Ticket Seller—Yes.

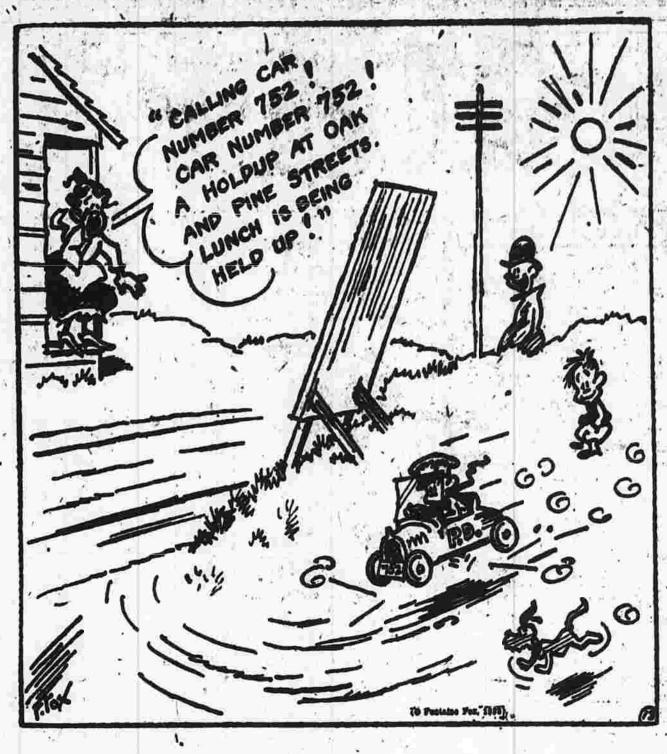
Cashier's Friend—What do you do farm aid clash. Roosevelt faces

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



GLADYSPARKER The way some girls dress, their Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine For





SCORCHY SMITH

Rave On, Rave On

Ry John C. Terry



HE WOR FIRST DISCOVERED BY TH', FAMOUS JOHNNIE SQUIRREL JUMPIN CARTOONS AN'HIS REMARKABLE SMARTNESS IN INITATIN' COYOTES, LYNXES, MOUNTAIN LIONS, WOLVES, SOON MADE HIM TH' TOAST OF TH' MOVIN' PITCHE BUY WORLD AN' IN



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

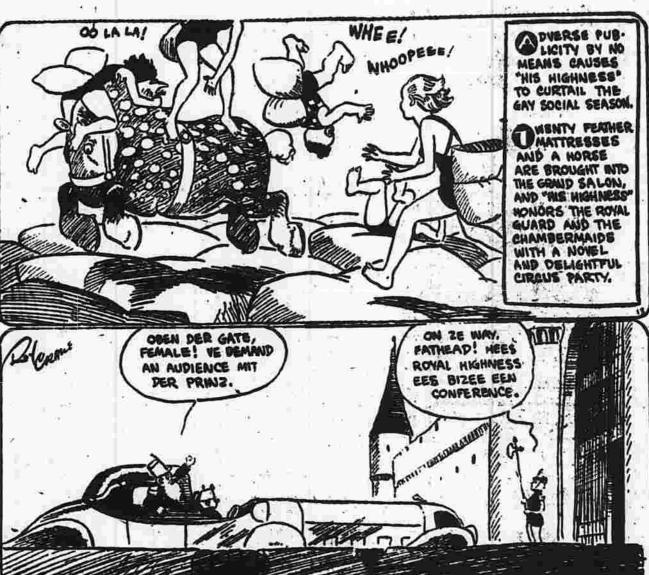
By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



WELL, SO LONG, YEAH .. I FRECKLES! MEBBE HOPE SO, WELL GEE YOU GALEN = DOWN SOUTH!



OHE PARTY IS AT ITS HEIGHT WHEN THE CLASSY CAR FROM THE DUCHY OF FIDDLESTIX ARRIVES.



SALESMAN SAM

The Dumb Waiter!

By Small







ABOUT TOWN

Group 3 of the Memorial Hospital inen auxiliary, Mrs. R. P. Knapp, ader, will meet for work Monday Sternoon at the Y. M. C. A. A. meeting of the executive commistee will be held at 2:30 to outline activi-ties for the coming year.

Miss Gladys Maguire of Lake Street was the guest of honor at a litchen shower given last evening W Miss Irene Lazar at her home on Taylor street. About 20 of Miss finguire's friends and former classmates at High school were present and enjoyed an evening of games, music and a delicious luncheon. The lifts showered on the bride-to-be were placed in a large basket in the Eving room which was decorated tastefully in yellow shades. Miss Maguire is to be married in Febru-

The Manchester Kiwanis club members will hold their weekly gettogether Monday evening at Wapping school hall, when a fine dinner will be served by the women of that place at 6:30. The speaker will be Dr. George B. Clarke, secretary of the Connecticut Committee on Agricultural Taxation. He has made an extensive study of its problems and middletown will be present to award extensive study of its problems and extensive study of its problems and can give some interesting facts. Harold Burr will furnish the attendance prize. Every Kiwanian should be on hand Monday night to enjoy the dinner and the sociability.

The cabaret dance at the West Side Rec will be held Friday evening, January 20, instead of tonight as reported in The Herald yesterday. Thir affair is expected to draw a large aftendance as a similar dance proved popular when held recently.

FIX DEFINITE DATE FOR OLD TIMERS' GAME

Will Be Played As First Announced On January 28-Return Date In New Britain Feb. 4.

Promoter J. Leo Fay today announced that the dates for the Old Timers basketball series with New The teams will play in Manchester at the state armory on caturday, panuary 28, and will meet in a return engagement at New Britain on the following Saturday night, Feb-

Fay plans to get together with his po-promoter of last year, J. Bennett Clune, immediately to complete plans for the program here which will include a series of vaudeville acts and other specialties. Further details will be announced later on the sports page of The Herald.

ODD FELLOWS SEAT **OFFICERS TONIGHT**

The installation of officers of King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will take place tonight with District Deputy Grand Master Robert Hall of East Hartford and his suite in charge of the ceremonies. Refreshments will be served after the busi-

SPECIAL First Quality RUBBER HEELS

While You Wait.

Extra Special Men's Waterproof SEWED ON

We repair Rubbers and Arctics.

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Saturday Last Day

of January Cost

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Yorke Shirts

\$3.75

Made of woven madras, woven broadcloth, imported

madras and other good shirting, with two collars to match or collars attached, all guaranteed fast colors, also

plain white, blue and tan broadcloth with collars attached, neckband styles in white only. All sizes and sleeve

B. T. Inc., Street Floor.

Lingerie and Corsets

\$1.69

Pajamas, Gowns, Slips, Chemises, Dance Sets and

Panties of pure dye silk crepe in white, flesh and tea

B. T. Inc .- Second floor.

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District Deputy Coming; Plan Anniversary of Lodge For Saturday, Jan. 21.

Maguire is to be married in February to Edward Meyers of Adam street.

The Manchester Green Community club will give a setback and dance this evening in the school assembly hall at the Green. All players will be welcome.

Manchester Wittenia club Clayton P. Young of Madison Lodge.

the 35 year emblems to eleven mem-

New Spring Millinery

"DOLLAR DAY" SUPER SPECIALS

Lace Curtains

Another Dollar value sure to be a hit tomorrow! Filet lace curtains by a

famous curtain manufacturer. Six pat-terns. Full width. Tailored hems.

81x99 Quality

Sheets

Sheets that are guaranteed to wear.

No seams. All first quality. In past sales, they have always been a success! Full bed size.

Sheets-Main Floor, left.

Natural only. Curtains—South Aisle.

amazed at the low price. Newest spring styles and colors. Close-out of better felts included.

Millinery-Main Floor, center.

An Outstanding Dollar Value!

Tots' 3-Piece

Sweater Sets

Here's a special mothers are sure; to go wild over Dollar Day. Pure wool sets—slip-on, shorts and beret. 1 to 3 years. Pastels, red, tan and copen.

Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear.



Girls' "Fruit-of-the-Loom"

Wash Frocks

Snappy new wash frocks, fashioned from "Fruit-co-the-Loom"—guaranteed tub fast. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Newest Spring styles. Smart for school wear now and in the Spring. Girls' Shop-Main Floor, center.



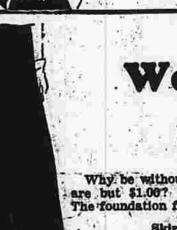
Pottery Table Lamps

Colorful pottery base table lamps complete with decorated parch-ment shades. While they last—



Smart! Colorful—and new! Misses' and small women will delight in these colorful slip-ons. And adorable rayon blouses with puff sleeves. Latest spring colors.

Sweaters, Blouses-Main Floor, center.



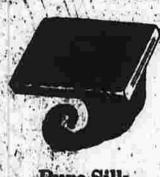
Wool Skirts

Why be without a wool skirt when such smart ones are but \$1.00? Smartly tailored. Wanted colors, The foundation for several smart ensembles, Skirts-Main Floor, center.



Values

SATURDAY! We End Our January Clearance Sale With A Rouse



"Super Dollar"

Pure Silk Flat Crope 2 yards \$1

Pure dye silk crepe. 39inches wide. Newest street and lingerie shades. At the lowest price ever for such quality.
Main Floor, left.

Knit "Woolies" contains 50% pure wool. Vests and shorts. 2 for Rayon Underwear, in new "chalk" finish. Un-usually well tailored. Vests and panties. Flesh. Silk Scarfs

in Roman stripes and om-Corsets, close-out of better girdles

and foundations. "Kozy Kid" heavy gray knit. Rubber buttons. Drop seat.

Smoke Stands, Metal smoke stands—new smokeless style. Linen Dish Towels, pure Irish linen.

Outing Flannel, fancy stripes. 36 inches. ..10 yards 35c Turkish Towels, Cannon quality and wear-ability. Bordered. Bath

Safor & 59c and 79c Rayon Assorted col-2 for Bath Rugs, Velour rugs in soft pas-Each

Cretonnes, new springlike patterns. Mattress Protectors. quilted. Heavy weight.

Electric Teasters, full nickel plated guaran-teed. With cord and Card Tables, well made and sturdy. Colored frames.

Kiddy Kars, steel kars with adjustable Vegetable Bins, ventilated sides. size. Colored.

50c Glassware, footed table stemware. Wanted pieces. 4 for Q Door Mats, will keep dirt and slush out of the home.

We've planned for this Dollar Day for weeks. Dozens and dozens of outstanding values. Our New York office proclaims many the best buys in the New York market today. Here's Another Dollar Day Sensation!

"Swan Suede" Crepe Underwear

Purchased special for this sale! Sure to sell right out at this low price. "Swan Suede" washes marvelously—customers come in and tell us. Beautifully lace trimmed. White, fiesh,

Slips

 Dance Sets Chemises

Panties

Hale's Silk Underwear— Main Floor, rear.



The snappiest little pajamas you'll town at \$1.00-yes, and even in the larger metropolitan stores. Lace trimmed gowns included.

Main Floor, rear.

Soft, Fluffy **Turkish Towels** ofor \$ 1 absorbent

turkish towels. Snow white with color-fast borders. In the onvenient every day size, 18x86 inches. Main Floor, left.

Unpainted Windsor Chair

Sturdy, well construct-ed Windsor chairs. Rubbed and sanded ready for staining or enameling. Turned legs. In most stores \$1.19?



15-Piece Sparkling Glass Bridge Sets

\$1.00 We've just unpacked another

shipment of those sparkling, clear glass bridge sets. Service for four. Green, rose-pink and crystal.

4 cups 4 saucers -4 plates

 1 sugar bowl 1 cake plate

Glassware-Basement

A Sensation! Crisp

Spring Home Fr

\$1.00 Here they are dosens of crisp, new dresses —in

mall printed 80-square percales—at a low price even for these days. Guaranteed washable fast color. Styles, sizes, and models for misses, wom-en, larger woman (14 to 46.) Come early— you!! want an armful.

Wash Frocks-Main Floor, center

A Special Purchase

for Dollar Day

Women's Rayon Printed

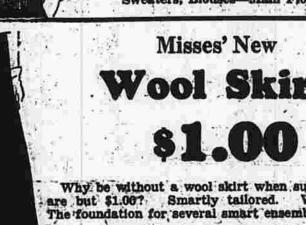
Freeks

Gay! Fresh! Springlike prints! And the styles —you simply must see them for simply must see them for yourself—puff alcaves, long novelty sleeves, novel neck-lines, plain color trims. They're copies of higher priced silks. The kind of dresses you five to wear under dark coats now about town. 14 10:46.

Printed Frocks-Main Floor, center.

Speed and Commander to close out. Will all numbers. (Basement:)

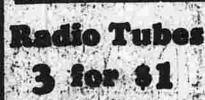
Misses' Snappy, New Sweaters, Blouses The "Hit" of the January Sale-We Offer It Again for the Last Day-



Special Saturday! "Cinderella" Print Freeks

Cutest! Smartest! Most adorable; printed frocks! The name "Cinderells" on each frock stands for quality and wearability. Pull alsoves and other mart details. Boys' suits included.
Since 3 to 16 Years.
Baby Shop—Main Floor, reas.
Girls', Shop—Main Floor, center.





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