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CHINESE DETERMINED JAP DIPLOMAT TO STOP INVASION

Shanghai Starts Drive To PICCARD PICTURES Send Food To Soldiers In Manchuria — Boycott Is Revived.

Shanghai, Jan. 14,-(AP)-Chinese determination to oppose the Japanese at Shanhaikwan, in Manchuris or Jehol or wherever the Japanese undertake invasion of China appeared sharply increasing today. This was indicated by recent Chinese actions and reports ap-

pearing in the Chinese press.
While the Japanese Economic League in Tokyo was reported to have called on the International Chamber of Commerce, which will meet in Vienna, to denounce the boycotting of one nation's goods by another, the Greater Shanghai Chamber of Commerce sought to revive the Chinese boycott of Japa-nese goods. The International Chamber represents a majority of local Chinese business interests.

Circularizing all the commercial and industrial guilds, the Greater Shanghai Chamber said the boycott had been allowed to relax and urged a nation-wide tightening of it. (The Chinese boycott against Japan was urged after the Japanese occupation of Manchuria began in September, 1931, and it was a reason given by Japanese authorities for cause of bad weather. A fierce the sending of Japanese troops to wind is blowing against the plane, Shanghai last Friday.)

Meanwhil the Chinese public in

Nanking launched a campaign to
"reduce food bills 20 per cent, send"teduce ing the savings to the forces oppos- utes.' ing the Japanese."

Dispatches from cities in various crossing, says the Senator. parts of the country said the boy-

that formidable Japanese forces were massing on the eastern Jehol plane. There are none of the unborder and that a portion of them already had entered the province and was marching on Lingyuan. Minor clashes were reported along the border. These reports the Japanese Legation dismissed as

"imaginary." General Tsai Ting-Kai, hero of the Shanghai defense last February who recently offered to take his veteran 19th Route Army northward to oppose the Japanese, in an address to his men today at Foo-chow was reported to have said: "You may be called again to resist a Japanese invasion. Be ready. Chinese newspapers said the troops "roared approval."

GRANGE OFFICIALS VISIT ROOSEVELT

They Leave List of Names Acceptable For Office of Secretary of Agriculture.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 14 .- (AP) -A final week-and of semi-privacy and relaxation was begun at the old family estate here today by President-elect Roosevelt before starting southward to begin actual selection of his Cabinet.

A full week of conferences on Presidential problems and future following the fatal shooting last cares put Mr. Roosevelt in a frame of mind for complete freedom today

Just before leaving New York City last night for Hyde Park, by automobile, he received a delegation Samuel, who operates a pool room of the National Grange which is reported to have left a list of acceptable men for secretary of agricul-

Just who the Grange delegation put on its preferred list is not known. It is understood Henry Wallace of Iowa, publisher of a farm tives later arrested John Porello, 88, magazine, was one of several recommended for the post.

Talk With McAdoo Tomorrow night Mr. Roosevelt will confer with William G. McAdoo,

Senator-elect from California Tonight, Mr. Roosevelt indulges in a birthday party. He becomes 51 on January 30, but then will be in

Among others to be at tonight's party will be Marvin McIntyre and Stephen T. Early, who complete the Roosevelt White House secretariat; but contended he acted in self de-Kirke Simpson, member of the Washington staff of the Associated Press; Charles McCarthy of Albany, and Laurie Jacobs of Texas.

Mr. Roosevelt returns to New York Monday night and will entrain night, he stated, Porello and a comfor Warm Springs, Ga., Thursday.

IN BANKRUPTOY.

AVIATION'S FUTURE

Says Stratoplanes Are Already Being Built In Eu-

Washington, Jan. 14 .- (AP) -Prof. Auguste Piccard, explorer of the stratosphere, predicts travelers hands of assassins. not many years hence will cross the Atlantic in "stratoplanes" with less risk than in crossing a large modern city in an automobile.

He gave an imaginery description of a flight in such a plane, several of which he said already are being built in Europe, before the National Geographic Society. "Visualize a tired Senator here in

Washington," he said, "sitting at his breakfast table trying to conceive of some new law he can pass, when a friend telephones from Paris asking him to drop in for luncheon six hours later. He pushes away his grapefruit and rushes to the stratodrome-the stratospheric airportand enters a stratoplane.

The Take-Off "The take-off is unpleasant beshaking it mercilessly and it is pouring rain.

"'I hope we will have a good

"'We can't have anything else," the porter reassures him, for in the Chinese and Manchurian advices stratosphere the weather is eternalcontinued, meanwhile, to maintain ly fair. There is no snow, rain, fog nor frost nor ice deposits on the pleasant conditions that constituted obstacles in old-fashioned aviation. We fly at an average of 500 miles an hour, overtaking winds so that they have no hold on us, and thanks to our wireless set we can not miss our destination, although the earth is not

> Storm Over Ocean "Fifty thousand feet below a trans-Atlantic steamer battles against a terrific gale. By radio ita miserable passengers are notified that a stratoplane is passing over-

"'Next time I will travel by stratoplane,' affirms a man on board the helpless boat. 'Steamers for rapid traveling are things of the past! "And he will be right. The stratosphere is the inevitable super highway for future intercontinental

FIGHT OVER GAME **ENDS IN MURDER**

Political Leader Held Following Fatal Shooting-Quarrel About Pool.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 14.—(AP)— Samuel Varisco, 32, Republican committeeman of the 27th Ward, was being held by police early today charged with first degree murder night of Angelo Porello, 25, in a revolver nattle The shooting resulted from an argument over a pool game 24 hours before. Anthony Varisco, 68, father o

in Dante place, near the scene of the shooting, was also being held without charge. Porello, it is said, recently came here from C'eveland. Witnesses told police a man accompanying Porello also fired several shots during the fray. Detecan uncle of the victim, who gave his address as 2641 114th Street, Cleveland. He was also being held without charge for questioning. Posice said he had no revolver when searched. Four other young men

were being held as material witness-Varisco's Statement. When taken to headquarters, ac-

cording to police, Varisco immediately made a statement in which he fense. He admitted having struck Porello following the previous argument over bets on a pool game aut that Porello left with the remark "You'il pay dearly for this." Last night, he stated, Porello and a companion returned to the Varisco place silver on the old 16 to 1 or some and renewed the altercation. He other ratio, or to cure the nation's leavest the tercentage and gold on Roman vellum a country amount of labor put into the work. Silver on the old 16 to 1 or some delivered at Plymouth, Mass., in the working hours are from 9 a.m., and renewed the altercation. He other ratio, or to cure the nation's leavest the tercentage and gold on Roman vellum a country of labor put into the work. claimed Porello whipped out a revol- money ills with a score of other pro- tenary. of the Landing of the Pil-, The Coolidge speech ended:

THINKS DEATH **AWAITING HIM**

Yukio Ozaki Certain That He Assassinated Because He Favors Disarmament.

London, Jan. 14 .- (AP)-Yukio Ozaki, veteran Japanese political leader and disarmament champion. left recently for home, the London Herald said today, believing that certain death awaits him at the

The former Constitutional Party leader and mayor of Tokyo before the World War, now 73 years old, knew his "death warrant was signed," the newspaper said, because his utterances in the United States and London were construed as unpatriotic by certain fellow country-

It said Ozaki has written his son in Tokyo that "for a public man, the best form of death is to fall at the cold hand of an assassin," and that he has dedicated a little poem to his anticipated murderers. It was translated as follows:

"Praise be for the men who may at tempt my life, "If their motive is to die for their country."

An attempt was made to assassinate Ozaki in January, 1917, when in a speech he demanded resignation of the Terauchi Cabinet which followed the one in which he was minister of justice. Two men with drawn swords jumped on the platform but were overpowered, Later he was expelled from the opposition party in Japan when he accused Japan of fostering a revolution in China. He was a friend of

nated last spring. Ozaki has traveled frequently in the United States and other countries urging drastic disarmament.

Premier Inukai who was assassi-

MAY START RIOTS

Two Hundred Police Will Be On Hand In Dublin To Prevent Trouble.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 14. -(AP) -Two hundred police will be first formal discussion of the subon duty to prevent rioting and sol- ject with some leading bankers and diers will be held in readiness in event of disorders at a big rally here tomorrow in connection with the Dail Eireann election January 24.

Former President William T. Cosgrave, leader of the Nationalists. and General Mulcahy will address the rally. These precautions were a sequel to the fierce fighting at Cosgrave party meetings a week ago at which more than 30 persons were injured and three gatherings

President Eamon De Valera will campaign in the west tomorrow. President De Valera's Republicans said they were practically sure of 78 of the 153 seats in the new Dail. six more than they got in the last election and estimated the strength: of their Labor allies at four seats. The Nationalists claimed 64 seats. seven more than last year when Cosgrave lost the presidency, and predicted the Centrists would give their side a total of 84.

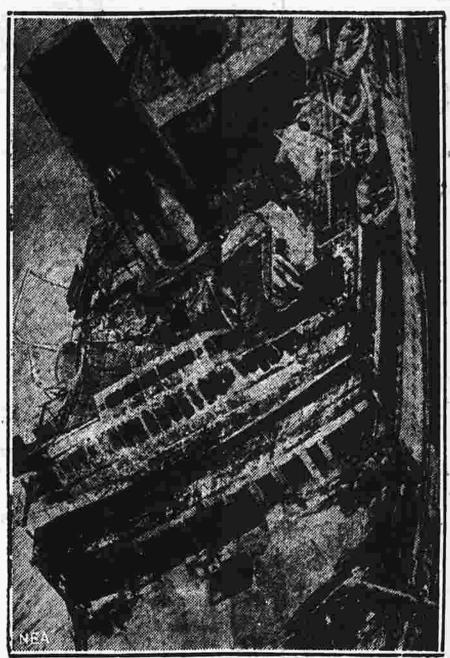
MONEY QUESTION BOTHERS CONGRESS

Members Cannot Agree On Currency-Many Favor More and Cheaper Money.

Washington, Jan. 14.-(AP)-A definite lack of agreement on how t should be done seemed today to be about the only thing hampering Congressional currency advocates in the organization of a powerful drive for more and cheaper money.

Thirty members of the House approved a plan for the possible issuance of \$3,000,000,000 more of currency, but there were other groups advancing their theories. Some labored 10 years, embosses in black feet goat skins she wasted eight. sought to decrease the legal amount and gold on Roman veilum a 500- She is unable to estimate the

How Flame-licked Atlantique Appeared From the Air



Once the pride of the French merchant marine, the fire-destroyed lines Atlantique is shown as she appeared when pulled into Cherbourg after being rescued from the English Channel. Newspapers hinted the fire which destroyed her—with 20 members of her crew still missing—may have been incendiary, because what appeared to be empty gasoline drums were found in the first class area.

HEAD OF TECHNOCRACY PAINTS A DARK PICTURE

Scott Tells Audience Condi-SPLIT IN NAZIS tions Will Become Much Worse Unless the Proper

New York, Jan. 14.-(AP)-Technocracy's head man, Howard Scott, had stirred up a new wave of controversy today as a result of his

Steps Are Taken.

The New York Times said a survey of the audience which heard him last night at a Society of Arts and Sciences dinner showed that in general his hearers expressed skepticism, as well as disappointment at

what they regarded as a confused presentation. Scott had said: That social conditions would get worse and worse if present trends continued, and that unemployment would increase in this country "to

20,000,000 within 18 months" less steps were taken: That "not one single political outstanding figure or financial figure has come forward with any

proposal that has one iota of ure-fulness in dealing with present day conditions;" That "there is nothing inherent in democracy, or the price system, that can deal with the problems in

That "the more energy we consume per capita, the more is a change in control necessitated;" That America and Russia both have an "obsolete price system;"

Strange Alignment That "Technocracy has undoubtedly caused the strangest alignment in history"—the debt mer-chant and the Communist being "down in the mud of the last ditch,

(Continued on Page Six.)

Leader Strasser and Forces Hitler To Support the Cabinet

Berlin, Jan. 14.-(AP)-Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher's seizure of a split in the National Socialist to decide to support the Cabinet or ington, who champion it. risk new elections, was anticipated in today's newspapers.

The appointment, the newspapers said, was likely to be made in the course of a week. Strasser's appointment was visioned as part of the present chan-

cellor's plans to build a concentration Cabinet from the Nationalists, through the Centrists, to the National Socialists. Openly Broken

Strasser having openly broken with Nazi leaders, the newspapers said the government expected at least toleration from the Nazis because Strasser was still ostensibly a party member.

Hitler, the Nazi chieftain, who refused the post reported planned for Strasser was expected in Berlin Monday to make a decision which, if against the Cabinet, was almost certain to bring dissolution of the Reichstag and new elections, which were impractical in view of the Nazis' split and the empty party 'war' chests.

In case Hitler agreed to support and tolerate the Cabinet, the Reichstag's scheduled session January 24 was likely to be postponed in-

Labored for Ten Years On Coolidge Memorial

of the few illuminated manuscripts son, the preacher, at Leyden, Holever executed in America will be land. shown to the public Monday as a The materials used in the illumin-memorial to Calvin Coolidge.

The manuscript, on which Da than \$1,000, Mrs. Norman said. The Loria Norman of Old Lyme, Conn., binding cost \$250. To get two per-

New York, Jan. 14 .- (AP) -One which was uttered by John Robin-

EXPECT CLOSE SENATE VOTE ON SELF RULE

Leaders Decline To Make Forecast of Result When HOLD GUARDSMAN **Philippine Measure Comes** Up; House Overrides Veto.

Washington, Jan. 14.-(AP) -Philippine independence today depended upon a two-thirds Senate vote to override President Hoover's veto-a vote which leaders declined definitely to forecast.

Even after sponsors had canvassed both parties they ram ined uncertain as to the outcome when the question of turning down the Presidential veto is put to the Senate

Monday. One of the authors, however, expressed confidence the Senate would follow the House which late yester- a furnished room he occupied day voted by the overwhelming ma- at Port Richmond, Staten Island. jority of 274 to 94 to override the There were seven shots and so deveto. He was Senator Hawes (D., Mo.) but even he conceded the vote landlady said, before the last one would be close.

Action By House ver had rejected the bill to free the ter's side. Philippines at the end of a ten-year trial period, the House Democrats mustered 191 of their number to add to the favorable votes of 82 Re- Guardsman fiee down the stairs, enpublicans and the one Farmer-Laborite.

In his veto message the President Harvey Parry, 32, warrant officer asserted that the bill invited "grave in the Coast Guard, was arrested dangers of foreign invasion and later at Elizabeth, N. J. He dewar," and proposed that a plebiscite clined to return to Staten Island, on the independence question be for questioning, and is being held taken 15 or 20 years hence.

Osias' Appeal Before the House vote Resident ommissioner Osias urged the

"All we ask is fairness and justice," he said. "Let this great Christian nation of the west be the mother of the first Christian Republic of the east." Hawes said the veto was "Patrick Hurley's veto. The general impression in the House and Senate is that

MANILA'S REACTION Manila, Jan. 14.-(AP) - A belief the Senate will sustain President Hoover's veto of the Philippine independence bill, overridden yesterday by the House, seemed to prevail today among Filipino government

expressed opinion of Congress."

Some of the leaders said they believed sustaining the veto by the Senate would eliminate any possibility of a bitter political fight be-Party ranks to name Gregor Stras-the Insular Senate, and his allies, ser, former Nazi organizer, as a who disapprove of the present inchancellor and commissar of Prus- dependence measure, and supporters sia, thereby forcing Adolph Hitler of the Philippine mission in Wash-

When news of the veto was received, but before it had been overridden in the House, Quezon issued a statement which said "the President's veto of the Philippine bill, unless overridden by Congress, leaves the way open to the people of the planning to set up a steering comwill also be kept busy during the next Democratic administration and Congress legislation in accordance with Democratic 'platforms and President Wilson's last message to

"DRYS" ATTACKING BEER, WINE BILL

Collier-Blaine Measure Faces Opposition-Almost Certain of a Hoover Veto.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- (AP) Constitutionality of the newly drafted Collier-Blaine beer and wine bill was attacked by some of Prohibition's defenders in Congress today, despite the expressed confi-dence of its authors that they have against legal attack.

be realized from the expansion of the party. Such is not the case in the bill to include wine as well as the present House, Speaker Garner beer, both with a maximum alcoholic has maintained, where the Democontent of 3.05 per cent.

Strong Opposition
Continued opposition to the bili
came from such leading supporters
of prohibition as Senator Sheppard,
(D., Texas), who said he would make a fight against it, contending IN BANKBUPTOV.

New Haven, Jan. 14.—(AP)—

Abraham B. Arthur, doing business
is Bridgeport as the Arthur Jevel
Shop, listed liabilities of \$30,275.04
and assets of \$3,050 in a bankruptcy petition filed with the clerk of the U. S. District Court.

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Liabilities of \$4,249.63 were listed by Sante Flessi, Plainville grocer.

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STORMS FORESEEN IN KEY GROUP OF THE LEGISLATURE

FOR MAN'S DEATH

Riding Master Killed In His Room — Family Trouble Believed Behind Murder.

New York, Jan. 14 .- (AP)-Staten Island authorities today were investigating the death of a 25 year old riding master, Garnet Brother-

Brotherton was killed last night at liberate was the firing, Brotherton's been piled up for it to keep it busy was fired, she already was telephon-

ing police. Each shot took effect; four in the Within two hours after Mr. Hoo- head and three in the riding mas-

> The landlady told also of seeing a man in the uniform of a Coast ter a car that bore a Delaware license plate, and drive away.

without charges against him, to await extradition. Had Been Trouble. There had been trouble over Brothislands be given their freedom, saying: "My people are willing to achad been employed by Parry at a fication or repeal. cept this bill with its limitations in riding academy. Early this week exchange for the precious boon of the men quarreled, and Brotherton was discharged. Parry forbade his wife to see Brotherton again, she said. Two days ago. however, Mrs.

Parry called at Brotherton's place despite her husband's warning. He was not there, and she-left a brief note, which police found last night. Brotherton was married, his wife and two children living in Greenthe War Department has vetoed the wich, Conn. Parry has been in the Coast Guard 14 years. His superior said today his record was ex-

HOUSE DEMOCRATS TO BE ORGANIZED

tween Manuel Quezon, president of To Set Up Steering Committee To Direct Programs In **Next Congress.**

Washington, Jan. 14 .- (AP)-Leading House Democrats are Philippine islands to secure from the mittee to decide and direct party session, particularly in view of legislative policies and programs in present economic conditions. the next Congress with the idea of

harmonious, closely-knit organiza-Three of the leading candidates for the speakership, Bryns of Tennessee, McDuffie of Alabama and nished material for fresh conjecture Rainey of Illinois, are running on among leaders as to the fate await-

Plan Favored of this meeting is left to the wishes

Steering Committee

had a steering committee, which, entire membership in line to support continue to be known as "Fightless or oppose certain legislation." or oppose certain legislation. The argument being advanced by made the measure invulnerable sections of the country—is that since the Democrats will have a record membership of 313 including At the same time, Democratic leaders began a study to determine how much additional revenue could have a central body to co-ordinate

crats have a bare majority. NOTED WOMAN'S ESTATE

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 14.—(AP) Bequests totaling \$348,000 exclu-ive of real estate and personal ef-Ga., Feb for the communications

Judiciary Committee To Deal With Controversial Matters - Two Prohibition Bills Already In Hand, One For Dispensary System; Fate of Cross' Program Subject of Much Speculation.

Hartford, Jan. 14 .- (AP) - The powerful judiciary committee of the General Assembly has still to organize, but already enough work has

for some time. Predominantly Republican, this committee is expected to be one of the first to start hearings on the many important measures already referred to it as a result of the record breaking number of bills which

were filed Thursday. Because of the political division of the House and Senate, and the highly controversial measures referred to the committee there is every indication that hearings before this group will live up to their reputation of being among the stormlest of the Legislative session.

Already there has been referred to the committee bills carrying out part of the legislative program out-line by Governor Cross and two

Prohibition Bills A bill sponsored by a Democrat and incorporating a gubernatorial recommendation proposes the creatior of a commission to suggest such

legislation as may be necessitated by

modification or repeal. The second prohibition bill, sponsored by a Re-

publican, calls for the establishment

of a dispensary system to be supervised by a state board of seven Commissions to study the tax structure and to survey state departments with a view toward their reorganizations, both favored by the governor, are called for in other

bills referred to the judiciary com-For the first time in years, a Democrat will be Senate chairman of the committee. Senator Frank S. Bergin of New Haven was given the post by Senator David Goldstein of Bridgeport, president pro tempore. The House chairmanship is retained by Republicans and will be held by Representative Raymond Baldwin of

Democrats have two Senators and two Representatives on the committee while Republicans are represented by one Senator and 11 Rep-

resentatives. Bank Committee Bills introduced Thursday gave in-

Several measures calling for a bringing their big majority into an reduction of interest rates on small loans have already been referred to

The introduction of measures recommended by the governor furplatforms which advocate such a ing the program of the Democratic committee. with both House and Senate con-Many other Democrats favor the trolled by Republicans, the principal plan which will be submitted to measures sponsored by the governor were defeated. Leaders would not the party caucus preceding organ-ization of the new House. The date venture an opinion as to whether a more kindly fate awaits the govof members-elect, but if a special ernor's program in view of the session is called by President-elect Democratic majority in the Senate. The legislators are expected to be Roosevelt in April it probably will The legislators are expected to be be held then. However, there is a swamped by another flood of bills possibility it might be called about when they gather at the capitol March 1, before this Congress ad- Tuesday for their next session. As in former years, it is probable that consideration of controversial mat-For years the Republicans have ters in both Houses will be confined to Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursonce agreed, usually brought their day and that the fourth day will

C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, Jan. 14-(AP)-Orders of the Adjutant General today direct Clarence A. Gibson, Company 1, 19th Infantry to appear for examination for promotion from first lieutenant to captain. Major James A. Carroll, quarters 5th brigade has been re-lieved as officer in charge of the

H. Horrigan, Company E, 102nd Infantry is designed as officer in charge. Sergeant Roy S. Thibeau of 3ris-

Waterbury armory and Captain T.

FAMOUS AVIATOR KILLED IN CRASH

Army Flier Was Testing New Type Plane-His Companion Seriously Injured.

Dayton, C., Jan. 14 .- (AP) -The death of one of the Army's most prominent aviators and the serious injury of his companion, a World War ace, in the crash of a new-type sirplane, was promised investigation today by a military board of in-

capt. Hugh M. Elmendorf, at-tached to the office of the chief of the Army Air Corps in Washington, was killed instantly late yesterday when the plane crashed near Byron, O. Capt. Frank O'D., Hunter, of companion, suffered several broken

ribs.bruises. and shock. Elmendor, and Hunter had taken the plane up from Wright Field, Dayton, for a test might.

Goes Into Spin
The officers had been in the air an hour, Hunter said, when the plane went into a spin. Hurtling downward, they stayed with the ship, desperately striving to right it, until 100 feet from the ground.

Then Hunter took to his parachute, but Elmendorf who was piloting the plane, rode it to the ground. His body was surled from the craft as it struck, and a moment later the wreckage caught fire. Hunter said he did not know why Elmendorf failed to make a parachute leap.

URGE SPEEDY ACTION TO STOP FORECLOSURES

Washington, Jan. 14.-(AP)-The big push for legislation to keep the owners of mortgaged farms from losing their homes was started before the Senste banking committee today by a demand by Senator Harrison, (D., Miss.) for immediate actiliten o'clock at night is promised. tion "if many in distress are to be relieved or saved."

He appeared as the first witness for a bill he has introduced to autherize the Reconstruction Corporatien to loan the owner of a mortgaged home or farm property an cats. 6 p. m.—Oxfords. 7 p. m. amount sufficient to pay his taxes Highland Park. 8 p. m.-Wapping. for two years.

The measure provides that no loan shall be made unless the mortgagee EMANUEL LUTHERAN agrees not to foreclose his mortgage for two years from the date of the

Marrison said before the hearing egan it was his "impression" that he demestic allotment farm relief bill approved by the House would

pass the Senate.

The Mississippian added that the Senate and its agriculture committee probably would "work out some changes in it."

FIVE HURT IN CRASH

Norwalk, Jan. 14-(AP) -John J. Helfant, a local automobile sales-man who lives at 50 Coolidge street, Stamford, was seriously injured and four others were hurt in a midnight accident on the Boston Post road

Police said that a car driven by Helfant crashed into an automobile operated by William Newman of 32 Pearl street, New Haven. The in- the annual meeting of the church. jured were taken to the Norwalk The committe consists of Rev. hospital where 26 stitches were necessary to close a cut in Helfant's son, Herman Johnson and Ivar face and neck. Newman was treated for bruises; Mrs. Newman suffered a badly bruised right shoulder and right hip; John Oldfield of 266 Atwater street, New Haven, was treated for head injuries, and Mrs. Oldfield was badly cut on the upper lip. Helfant was arrested on charges of reckless driving and operating an automobile without a COL. L. M. SIMONSON,

CANADA'S FINANCES

Ottawa, Jan. 14-(AP)-Customs and excise collections for Canada for the first nine months of the fiscal year, totaled \$148,530,657, t ? Department of National Revenue eports. This was a decrease of \$13,252,846 from the corresponding total last year.

The Canadian Treasury collected \$57,748,458 in income taxes during the first nine months of the fiscal year, the department reports this was an increase of \$2,740,650 over corresponding figures for last year, due to the higher taxation schedules.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

this evening from the funeral parlors of the services will be conducted at the services will be conducted at the funeral parlors of the death of our beloved thusband and father. We especially thank the Sons of Herman and all others who sont flowers, or donated cars.

MRS. OFFO SEELMET. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Anderson-Shea Past Aux-likery, American Legion Auxiliary and our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of our dear sen and brother Robert.

MR. AND MES. JACOS DESTE.

MOTHERS' CLUB HOLDS CARD PARTY AT "Y"

Women's Social Room Proves Fine Place For Such Parties; Other Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Mothers' Club held a successful card party at the "Y" last evening. Several women inquired as to the possibility of having private bridge parties in the women's social room on the second floor. This room is especially adaptable to giving this sort of party at r. very reasonable rate. Convenient arrangements for serving refreshments can be made and Mrs. Clockett would be glad to answer any inquiries which women may care to make.

Monday night there will be a bridge for the benefit, of the Manchester Memorial hospital. Monday afternoon the dencing class for "Tiny Tots" will meet at 3:00 and the class in advanced social dancing will meet at 4:00.

The Y. M. C. A. "A" team won elest night in the West Side Rec Marchfield, Riverside, Calif., his against the House team. The game was called at 7:30. Score 42-38. The Howitzer Company was at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday ...ight and gave a good game to the boys from Joe's service station, but were not able to connect up as often as Joe's boys did. The score finally ended in a 48 to 28 favor of Joe's.

The latest group to show up at the Y is the Rabbit club. If they all wear the rabbits foot they should be good and lucky in their winning of games. We will have to wait and

their ability at almost every game. They took the East Side boys in for a trimming last night but did it nicely and left a good taste in the visitor's mouths. They usually play a good clean game and get their points largely by good team work and passing. The score was 18 to 12.

The Hazardville Intermediates were here last evening at eight o'clock for the county league series. This was a good game as our intermediates are getting into fine shape with James Spillane as their leader. Hazardville were too much for us however and won the game with a score of 25 to 21.

The building was scheduled for a The program runs as follows: 9:30 to 10:45-Smaller boys in

10:45--Older boys. 2 p. m.-Cubs. 8 p. m.-Buckland. 4 p. m.-Merz Fillers. 5 p. m.-Wild-

MEN NAME OFFICERS

H. Johnson Elected Leonard President Succeeding His Father.

Leonard H. Johnson of 41 Holl street was elected president of the Men's Society of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night, succeeding his father, Charles F. Johnson. An illustrated lecture was given on mission work in the Rocky Mountains, by Rev. K. E. Erickson. Other officers elected were as fol-

lows: Raymond Erickson, president; Carl Gustafson, secretary; Carl E. Thoren, financial secretary; and John Hultin, treasurer. A Troop Committee for Boy Scout Troop 5, sponsored by the Society, was named to be recommended at Erickson, Algot Johnson, Otto John-

, This was the first meeting under the recently adopted Your-year plan sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood. Algot Johnson and his Benevolence group were in charge. Refreshments were served.

SALVATIONIST, DIES

Well Known To Local Members of Army-Had Retired From Active Service.

Colonel L. Martin Simonson of the Salvation Army, died at his home in Windsor last night following an ill-ness of two years. Colonel Simonson was well known in this town, having been in charge of the South-ern New England Division of the Salvation Army with headquarters in Hartford for six years. He retired from active service in 1981. During his active life he served n all parts of the United States and was in charge of the work in the Hawaiian Islands from 1896 to

The funeral will be held at 7:30

DIES DURING GAME

Bridgeport, Jan. 14—(AF)—Paul Karvan, 17, a school pupil who had played a quarter in a besiethall contest died last night, as he was watching the game on the sidelines in Wakeman Memorial hall. The medical examiner said he died of heart disease.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

THIS MORNING

Wife of Local Contractor and Assessor Passes Away After a Long Illness.

Mrs. Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr. Mrs. Helga F. (Lieberg) Hohenthal, wife of Emil L. G. Hohenthai, Jr., died at her home, 24 Roosevelt street, at 8:45 this morning following a long illness of a heart ailment. Mr. Hohenthal, Jr., is a local building contractor and member of the Board of Assessors.

She was born in this town, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Lieberg, of 15 Griswold street, and had in this town nearly all of her She was married in 1913 to Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr. Her illness was aggravated by the long illness and the death of a son, Norman S. Hohenthal, aged 15,

years ago. vived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Lieberg, of 15 Griswo 3 street, two brothers, Leonard and Harry Lieberg, both of this town; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Server, Mrs. Thomas Weir and Mrs. Edward Noren, all of Manchester.

Throughout her busy life she always maintained a sunny disposition and bore with fortitude the suffering of her later years. She was a member of the Center Congregational church, the King's Daughters, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, South Manchester Division No. 45, Sons of Temperence, Manchester League or Wemen Voters and the Mothers' Club of Manchester. She was active in the several organizations previous to her illness.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hohenthat will be held Tuesday afternoon. A service at her late home at two o'clock will be for relatives only. At 2:30 there will be a service in the Center Congregational church. Rev. bere to speak at a "victory dinner" of Ohio Valley Democrats tonight. Burial will be in the East ceme-

Mrs. Harriet Malley Mrs. Harriet Malley died this morning at her home, 845 East Middle Turnpike, after a lingering illness. She had lived in Manchester for the past year, coming here from Putnam, Mrs. Malley who was 75 years old leaves two sons, Thomas H, of this town and Robert of Putnam, and one grand-

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

Michael F. McLaughlin The funeral of Michael F. Mc- this year, are organizing commit-Laughlin, of 13 Cumberland street. was held this morning from his late home at 5:80 and at St. Bridget's they seem to have secured a large R. C. church at 9 o'clock. Rev. C. T. McCann officiated. The bearers were J. B. Clune, Michael Fitzgerald, Raymond Reed, Vincent Mori-arty, Domenick Farr and Thomas. Aitken. Burial was in St. Bridget's cemetery.

COUNTERFEIT \$10 BILL IS DETECTED IN TOWN end. This will be ad new station opens.

Is Poor Imitation But Local People Are Warned To Be Emergency Employment Associa-On the Lookout.

Counterfeit ten dollar bills may be in circulation in Manchester and the Board of Selectmen will be expeople are cautioned to watch closey for such misrepresentations in paper currency.

A few days ago a ten dollar coun-

terfeit was discovered in the deposit of W. George Glenney at the Manchester Trust Company. He could not recall where it came from. Bank officials said the counterfeit was a very poor imitation, the figures and paper being very rough and poorly made.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

Bridgeport, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Of-ficials and members of the Y. M. C. A. from towns and cities throughout the state met here at noon to-day for the organization's 65th state convention which will continue temorrow.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for kindness shown to us time time of the dark of our beloved husband and father. We especially thank the Sons of Herman and all theirs who s'nt flowers, or donated cars.

Mrs. Anna Stipalis and Family.

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Mrs. LOUISE WIRTELLA.

Mrs. COTTO SEELLERT.

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Mrs. Office SEELLERT.

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dix. Godbout is about 800 miles down the river.

DIES IN OFFICE

Edmundaton, M. B., Jan. 16.—

(AP)—Man D. Cormier, Member of Lemieux, wife of Sir François Partiement for Madewasks, collapsed in his office here today and jerior Court died early today foliowing an illness of several days.

Tiny Intimate Glances At N. E. Congressmen

Washington, Jan. 14,-(AP)-Sbroke through just as the race was The rain beat against the windows suded. of the office of Representative Don- a wonderful day and I came in ald F. Snow and the Maine Con- only third. So I'm convinced I

"Do you know,' he asked, "that it was on a day just like this that all the way."

I won the New England collegiate
quarter-mile championship back in The jinx of

gressman gazed dreamily at the

"Now wait a minute." he went on, "I'm not going to do any boast-ing, I'd never have won if it hadn't been retning." And with a little coaring the Congressman told , the

Thirty-four years ago, Den Snow of Bowdein was a pretty good run-ner, not the best in New England by any means, he'll tell you now, but pretty good, and a plugger, That spring of 1899 was a rainy one but rain or shine Don Snow was out there every day, practic-ing and training, and consequently he became a "mudder." And the day of the New England intercollegiates at . Worcester, Mass., was a "mud horse's" day.

"I wen by a foot," Snow said. and the race was so close the judges had some difficulty in deciding second and third places be-tween Gladwin of Amherst and Park of Williams. A blanket would have covered the three of us. Gladwin and Park were 80 yards shead "They gave him a good write-up at the turn but they ran them- but they used Sol Bloom's picture

SAYS THIS CONGRESS

dent-Elect Roosevelt

Depression.

Have To Take Lead To Kill

Cincinnati. Jan. 14 .- (AP)-

Congress will accomplish much to

relieve the country's economic dis-

Farley, chairman of the Demo-

"I doubt that the present Con-

gress will enact sufficient econom-

ic legislation," he said. "Governor

Roosevelt will have to take the lead

and with a Democratic Congress

straighten out the affairs of the na-

"The first thing that our new

President and Congress will have

to consider will be the enactment

of their party's pledges into laws.

They must take measures to bring

about real economy in government. Roosevelt will take the lead and the

people in this country have confi-

dence in Roosevelt. They will stand

ABOUT TOWN

Students in the Junior class

High school, alarmed that this an-

nual function may be discontinued

number of such letters for preser-

being conducted by the Manchester

tion will be discussed by the Select-

GIRL CLERK SLAIN

Toledo, O., Jan. 14 .- (AP) -

Employes and customers in the

PLANE CARRIES SICE MAN.

Justice's Wife Dies

Brothers utilities.

personal grievance.

tation to the school authorities.

behind a man of his courage."

cratic National committee, was

heartily at a series of mistaken The quarter-mile was started in a identities in which he figured. A fellow member of Congress died recently and a newspaper accidental-ly used a picture of Gibson instead of the deceased member. Gibson saw a friend of the parted member reading the paper in question and heard him

selves out. I recall that the sun by mistake." PREPARING TO HALT WILL HELP LITTLE LONG'S FILIBUSTER

won in '99 because of a rainy day.

H-mi Well, I guess so if I trotted

"Could I run a quarter mile, now?

lames A. Farley Thinks Presi- Democratic Leaders In Senate Ready To Adopt Drastic Clo- HISTORICAL CHAIR ture Rule Today.

Washington, Jan. 14 -- (AP) --Democratic leaders had a drastic James A. Farrey expressed doubt in cloture petition in readiness coday an interview today that the present as the Senate convened for a desas the Senate convened, for a desperate effort to break the prolonged filibuster against the Glass bank reform bill.

> The required 16 signatures had been obtained and Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, minority leader, La.), and others.

Most of the signers of the petimentary device, were Democrats. workmanship in which Rev. Samuel physical strength he retained his The list was headed by Robinson Seabury, first Protestant bishop of mental alertness to the last, keeping and Senator Glass, (D., Va.), sponsor of the bank bill.

pended upon the parliamentary situstion during the afternoon, they could obtain the necessary two-thirds vote for its adoption. They said about 30 Democrats had agreed to support the measure but that its adoption would depend upon the number of supporting votes from the Republican side.

COAL MEN PROTECT

Washington, Jan. 14 .- (AP) -The tees to recure letters from parents National Coal Association filed with favoring the dance. At first report the Interstate Commerce Commission today a brief opposing continuance of the freight surcharge on bituminous coal and coke, and asserting that the base rates on these When the new Federal post office commodities should be scaled down. is ready for occupancy here and the sub-station is opened on Depot The brief is to be considered in connection with the general sur-Square holders of boxes there will charge question, pending through find that the box rentals will be inpetition of the railroads for concreased. North end office patrons inuance without time limit of the have always had a lower box rental temporary emergency rate increases fee to pay than those at the south end. This will be adjusted when the granted by the commission a year ago. This expires next March. At present the surcharge is pooled to aid the weaker lines. For the future The problem of refinancing the Broad street extension work now

own use. PLAYFUL LITTLE DEER

men at the regular meeting next El Paso, Tex.-Discouraged by Tuesday evening. It is expected that an unsuccessful day of deer huntthe \$8,000 allotted to the work by ing, H. H. Thomas and M. P. Brown camped near Marfa. "If I saw a pended next week. The Board will buck now, I'd try to lasso it," said Thomas. "There's your chance," also hear the report of Bennet & Terry appraisers of the Chency said Brown, as a buck darted through camp. Thomas set out after the buck without his gun, only to find after a few yards that the buck had turned and was approaching him. He turned and fied. The buck overtook him and playfully hooked him in the leg with its While a crowd of customers looked on, a gunman walked into a chain Atore here today, shot Sally Adams,

STATE TURKEY PRICES

25, a clerk, in the head and fied. The young woman died on the way to a hospital. Hartford, Jan. 14.—(AP)— Top price on Connecticut native turkeys was fixed by Directors of the Con-No attempt to hold up the store was made and detectives said that the shooting was the result of some necticut Turkey Producers Association, Inc., yesterday and according to the state commissioner of agricul-ture the schedule is the lowest ever offered for Connecticut yellow tagstore were so astonished at the audged turkeys.

The top price for retail sale is ing the official yellow tag. Those over that weight will sell for \$30 a pound. These prices will continue through the Easter helidays.

out. The writer, over his class initials, said nearly every other modern language is taught at the University.

Fire Dustroys Church

BALANCING BUDGET WORRIES PRESIDENT

Rumor Says He Will Send Special Message To Congress On Subject Soon.

Washington, Jan. 14,-(AP)-Ad-The jinx of hard luck struck hard in the office of Representative Gib-son of Vermont during the holiday season. Gibson was stricken ill on visors close to President Hoover spoke today of the possibility of his sending to Congress before the end the day he had planned to go to his of next week a special message urg-Brattlebero, Vt., home and he spent ing speedy action toward balancing ing speedy action toward balancing the budget as a necessity for main-Christmas serson in bed at his hotaining Federal credit unimpaired. Miss Clara Putnam, a Brattle-At the White House, however, boro girl on his secretarial staff, joined the casualty list a few nights Theodore Joslin, secretary to the President, reiterated statements later at a dance when she was knocked off her feet by a whirling made earlier in the week that Mr. Hoover had no such message in couple, stepped on by another, and as a result was away from the ofpreparation and so far as he knew

planned none. fice for several days with a leg in-Under Consideration Information coming from other official sources indicated that while Representative Gibson is back at the President has not definitely dework again now and laughing cided to stir up the question again, in the face of the legislative jam now existing in Congress, he has such a move under consideration.

by the President dong this line his record straight.

He has already recommended in S. Stocking. his regular annual message a manufacturers tax which he said would league had the largest attendance, make up the funds expected but not with 25 members present. Rev. realized from the billion dollar tax French also led the devotionals, his

IS IN HARTFORD

To Be Reconsecrated Tomorrow - First New England Bishop Consecrated In It.

ecclesiastical history has been worker, an honor member of the was prepared to offer the petition it returned to its original home, St. Class of '87, in Yale, and the recipinecessary to smash the filibuster John's Protestant Episcopal church, ent of the only Doctorate in Philoswhich has been conducted virtually and tomorrow it will be reconsecrat- phy ever granted by Amherst colall this week by Senator Long. (D., ed by the Rt. Rev. C. B. Brewster, lege, for fifty years an active citibishop emeritus of the diocese.

tion, an infrequently used parlia- of Windsor pattern and Colonial though suffering a gradual decline in New England sat when he ordained abreast of the demands of a large Whether or not the petition would of the church in 1785. Shelton was band of Alice Morehouse Walker, pended upon the period of the first to be ordained to the Episcopal ministry in New England. The chair was given to the Rev.

Even sponsors of the cloture petition were somewhat doubtful that left St. John's in 1875. The vestry- in New York City and Charles M. men did not believe it harmonized Walker, of St. Petersburg. with the new furniture of the newly erected church. The chair comes back as Maxey's

stepson Charles H. Crabbe of Troy, ate. N. Y., decided it was the best reposi-Other parishes would have liked it and effort had been made to buy it for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and the National Cathedral at Washington.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Jan. 14,--(AP) -Stocks swung slightly lower in quiet trading this morning. Chrysler was a weak spot, off a point. Losses of sion in the Italian Alps. The secreabout a point occurred in Allied tary also was being held, the news-Chemical, Santa Fe, Case, Columbian Barbon and Johns Manville. General Motors, U. S. Steel, Continental Can, New York Central and National Biscuit lost major fractions, smaller recessions occurred in aid the weaker lines. For the future American Telephone, Dupont, East-railroads want to retain it for their man and Pennsylvania. Tobacco shares held steady. Call money re-newed at 1 per cent.

Overnight news contributed little to the factors already influencing price movement or the Stock Exchange. Consequently, more atten-tion than usual was paid to the in-herent character of the market; it-self, as shown by its recent be-havior. While the advance was stopped short of a point where the market averages were about to touch their late November high point, considerable satisfaction was gleaned from the ease with which it penetrated its last December peak. Moreove, those who continued bullish on prospects noted that trading had turned quieter on recessions.

had turned quieter on recessions.

Against this viewpoint was the opinion expressed in some quarters that little could be expected by way of a major move while certain pending questions of financial import remained undecided, Included in this category were the farm allotment bill, budget balancing, international debts and, from a banking viewpoint, the Glass banking bill.

The dollar was steady at the opening of the foreign exchange markets. Sterling and frames were unchanged at \$8.25% for London cables and \$.90% cents for Paris drafts.

BATES INCREASED

RUBBIAN NOT TAUGHT

New Haves, Jan. 14—(AP)—Hittite, an ancient tengue of Asia
Minor, over the carved inscriptions
of which students have struggled in
deciphering, is taught at Yale, but
Student is not, a letter written to
the Yale Daily News teday pointed
out. The writer, over his class

Montrent, Jan. 14,—(AP)—All
fire insurance premiums will be increased by 8 per cent on and after
March.1. A circular issued by the
Canadian Fire Underwriters' Assoclation to all agents and company
members of the association points
out that there has been an upward
revision of rates of taustien on insurance companies.

The companies forming the asso-

The companies forming the cities have decided, rather than having a complete revision of insurance rates, which would take time and be expensive, to apply the ten as it is applied to them, by charging a straight surcharge of a charging a straight surcharge of a

DR. MARCUS DAWBER HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

Home Missions Executive To Speak At South Methodist Church—Other Service.

Dr. Marcus Dawber of Philadelphis, superintendent of the Philadelphia Bureau of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Missions, will be the speaker at the evening service in the South Methodist church tomorrow. Dr. Dawber is an excellent speaker and will bring an in-teresting message about the mis-sion work in the United States. Rev. Stuart C. Haskins, pastor of the Glastonbury Congregational church, will conduct the services at the Center Congregational church tomorrow morning.

60 MEMBERS ATTEND

Opening Meeting Held At

Sixty members of the Nutmeg In the same administration quar- Trail Epworth League attended the ters, a belief has been expressed opening meeting of the seventh ar-that there is little possibility that nual Mid-Winter Institute at the hosiery and employed between that there is little possibility that nual Mid-Winter Institute at the new tax legislation can be enacted North Methodist church last night. during the present session, and that A beef pie supper was served by the therefore another special message ladies of the church, after which the various classes were held under the would serve principally only to keep direction of Rev. Stanley Helps, Rev. Theron French and Rev. Marvin

The South Methodist church bill, and would go far toward balanc-ing the budget. The achis unique program being called "School Days."

The sessions next week will be held at East Hartford.

CHARLES SWAN WALKER. JOURNALIST, IS DEAD

Hartford, Jan. 14 .- (AP) -- An an- Charles Swan Walker, preacher, coltique chair which has attached to it lege teacher, journalist and civic zen of Amherst, Mass., died here to-It is the bishop's chair, wooden, day. He was in his 87th year. Almental alertness to the last, keeping known in New England, as a local historian. He is survived by two

Services will be held in the Congregational church, Darien, where Dr. Walker served his first pastor-

HOLD NOTED SAVANT Paris, Jan. 14.- (AP)-Denis Eydoux, renowned savant and director of studies in the famous

Polytechnic School of Paris, was re-

ported in the newspaper Le 'fatin today as detained for the past four months in Rome by Italian authorties on charges of espicnage. Eydoux and his secretary were reported arrested during an excur-

paper said. The French government, it stated, has approached the Italian government on the subject.

SAYS 5 DAY WEEK WILL HELP TRADE

Washington, Jan. 14—(AF)—Full fashioned hosiery manufac-turers today were recorded in favor of the Black compulsory five-day

week bill. Joseph Haines, of Philadelphis secretary of the Full Fashione Hosiery Manufacturers' Association, told a Senate judiciary sub-committee considering the measure that it would "inflate wages and make for a better hosiery market and a more profitable industry."
"We must eliminate over-produc-

tion," he said, "and encourage manufacturers to get a fair return on their investment and a fair re-

pening Meeting Held At North Methodist Church the bill to provide that no equipment could be used more than twelve hours in any twenty-four hour period. He said his organisetion comprised 35 manufacturers who produced between 20 and 25 11,000 and 12,000 men, He said while 2,600 new machines had been installed in the industry in

1928 and part of 1929, this did not displace any workers. In fact, he said, it added four more workers for each footing machine installed.

Quitelaim Deed B. C. Howard of Windsor to Emma S. Morans of New Britain, land on Wadsworth street.

The will of John Alfred Johnson The will of John Airred Johnson.
late of Manchester, Deceased, was
filed for probate in the Manchester
district court this morning. The
Manchester Trust Company is
named executor of the estate.

Administrations
Fannie Gamba was appointed ad-

ministratrix on the estate of Ambrose Gamba, late of Manchester.

CIRCLE SATURDAY and SUNDA'

SIDNEY FOX **ERIC LINDEN** Afraid to Talk

fast-moving drame of los trigue, chicanery and finally, honesty with politics for a

ALSO.

background!

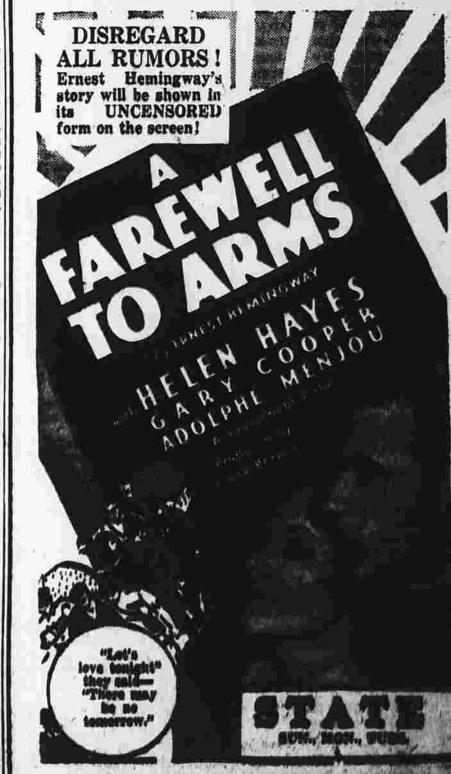
The highly entertaining mystery-action story depicting

> French Police' Gwin Andre

Frank Morgan

"Secrets of the

Extra Added Attraction Chapter Three of the Intensely Thrilling
"THE LAST FRONTIER"



JESUS AT WORK

Text: Mark 1:21:35. o International Uniform Sunchoel Lesson for Jan. 15.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist.

What would we think today if in a community of well established churches, with priests and official officers holding responsible positions and many of them trained for their task, someone in the community, outside of this official group and on his own responsibility, should suddealy come forth as a teacher of reway and without much regard for the constituted authorities or ordinary and conventional standards?

We should think it somewhat strange, and we should probably with open minds and make some response to his teaching.

Such a thing would not, of course, riety of religious expression prob-

It was no wonder that when his words, spoken with simple assurtion is continuing, extending at the and satisfactions of the Father's ance, they marveled and said, "Is not rate of 15,000 miles per second. In wondrous life. this the carpenter?"

It is noteworthy, of course, that Jesus chose the official places of religion to give his teaching and the free practice of the synagogue made this possible. Jesus was not an image breaker, destroying the religion and the institutions of the times. He stated very definitely that he had

not come to destroy but to fulfill.

The interesting thing was that. whereas the scribes, who were the official representatives of religion, might have been thought of as those wielding authority, the record is that Jesus "taught the people as one having authorit" and not as the scribes."

To them the important thing was the letter of the law, and the tradition that had grown up around whatever they had to say. But Jesus brought his message in the realm of elemental truth.

When he would teach the people concerning the fatherhood of God. day school. he met them on the ground of human fatherhood, and pointed out to them that if there was any good thing in themselves they could be sure that it was in God only to a sure that it was in God only to a ly society. Devotional service. greater and supreme degree. So it was that he brought such matters as mercy and forgiveness right into the realm of human thought and hum man relationships.

In his very illustrations he met the people upon their own ground. He chose his object lessons from the lilies of the field, from land, and sea, and sky, and from daily occupations and quests-the fisherman, the merchant seeking goodly pearls, the housewife sweeping her house and hunting for the silver that she had lost, and a hundred and one other incidents close to the lives and experiences of the people.

His power and influence were manifest in physical transformations, such as have usually accompanied remarkable spiritual manifestations—the healing of the sick, the strengthening and blessing of the weak. And all this only helped to emphasize the strange power of this man who had arisen among men. As they marveled at his teaching, they marveled no less at his wonderful works.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship-10:30. Sunday School-12 noon. English Evening Service—7:80. Wednesday Evening Service—

THE IMMENSITY OF GOD

John 5:17.

discoveries brings to mind how the ligion, speaking entirely in his own Father "Worketh hitherto," and vastly exalts our conception of the Infinite. The hundred inch lens reveals that fat homeless space is attitude of questioning. If he seemed to have some specific truth and galaxies except for some use. reason reveals that an infinite God to offer, if there was something in Suns are created to sustain life on would desire countless universes ger. his personality or methods that impressed us with his sincerity and them. Not only is it evident to reaqualities might become incarnated his earnest and unselfish character, son that distant suns have planets in them. The Lord's family must be we should probably listen to him but also there is proof, for suns large for He is the Father of all. It be altogether out of place in a mod- has been upon our earth, it is eviern American community where we dent that our planet is one of the mindful of even the sparrow that have developed a freedom and va- newest. What a stretch of time is falls to the ground. He is as mindful ably never before known in the his- tems, considering that it requires were His only child, for such is the The Background of Mexican-Life. ably never before known in the history of the world. But it was not always so.

Tuesday, 6:30—Annual meeting that it requires to prepare a planet for human life! No mind can grasp it. Yet this is but one of the incom- to the spiritual world, into the Lord's and Supper of the Church. Printed

worketh hitherto, and I work."- the curvature of space must be reconsidered.

When the infinity of the Lord is considered, man seems but as the dust of the balance. He is moved to ask, "What is man that Thou art mindful of him?" Compared to all creation, man seems to himself to by the Rev. Stuart C. Haskins pasbe an ultra-microscopic worm crawl- tor of the Congregational church in ing upon a ball of clay. The mind, and peoples that His exhaustless Because the Lord is infinite, He a

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

The paster will preach at the

having as his subject "Religion Ver-

sus Christianity." This will be the

first in a series of four Sunday

Life", and "Our Greatest Failure.

of Mr. Byles will present the follow-

Processional - "How Beautcous

Anthem-"Seek Ye the Lord" . . .

At the 7 o'clock service tomor-

the entire Home Mission work in

American Methodism. He is a

speaker of unusual merit and will be heard with very great delight. Rev.

M. S. Stocking will conduct the de-

votional service. There will be spe-

cial musical numbers under the di-

ers. At 6 o'clock tomorrow evening

worth Leagues will meet. Thomas

Cordner will be in charge of the lat-

given by Herbert W. Robb in mem-

Through the Week

Special attention is called to an

important meeting of the Official

Board on Monday evening at 8

o'clock, and also to the supper and

will meet, and at 7:30, Boy Scouts

At 6:15 on Wednesday evening, the Young Women's Gym Hour will

be held. William E. Keith will lead

the Mid-Week Service which will be

held on Wednesday evening at 7:30

to attend in the morning will be wel-

will meet at the church and will

for the evening includes lectures and

Girl Scouts will meet at 1 o'clock

tute to be held for six consecutive

by the American composer, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach. Published in 1928,

Friday evenings. Next Sunday at 7:30

come to come in the afternoon.

and Cecilian club will meet.

ory of his mother.

The Church school will meet at 9:30 tomorrow morning under the direction of a staff of trained work-

rection of Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal.

ing program of muusic:

Were the Marks Divine."

Anthem-"Beautiful Saviour"

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. James Stuart Nelli. Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 15, 1988-Second Sunday after Epiphany. Services as 10:40 service tomorrow morning.

8:00 a. n.,-Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m .- Church school.

sermon. Sermon topic: "Cheerfulness."

y society. Devotional service.

Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirma-tion class for boys in the Parish

ly Candidates. 4:00 p. m.—Confirma-tion class for girls in the Parish

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. H. B. Anthony, Pastor.

9:00 a. m., Prayer Service. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Class-10:45 a. m., Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

Service.

Carl Gustafson, leader. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service.

Monday, January 16. 8:00 p. m. Band practice. Tuesday, January 17.

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

10:40 Sermon by The Pastor

Subject: "Religion Versus Christianity."

7:00 Sermon by Dr. Dawber of Philadelphia.

6:00-Epworth League.

This invites you to worship with us tomorrow.

CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational) MORNING WORSHIP

Sermon by Rev. Stuart C. Haskins of

and the MEN'S LEAGUE

and the WOMEN'S CLASS 9:30 THE CYP CLUB

For Young People. fembers of the Parish are reminded of the Annual Meeting and Supper on Tuesday evening, the 17th.

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Les-othe presence of the recently disson Text, Jan. 15th: "My Father covered facts, the whole theory of

strewn with countless universes and unable to comprehend creation, is galaxies live our own. God would moved to think that God does not have been seen to be eclipsed by can be mathematically perceived their planets. From the relatively that the sustenance of all the unishort time that the human family verse is as nothing to the Infinite. required to create all the solar sys- of each one of us as though each prehensible works of the Lord. close and visible presence, and for reports of church societies. Annual Science now announces that crea- ever receive more deeply the joys

10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and

7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

Friday, 3:30 p. m .- Girls Friend-

Sunday January 15.

2:15 p. m., Young People's Visit-6:15 p. m., Young People's Prayer the Intermediate and Senior En-6:30 p. m., Young People's Service.

7:80 p. m.-Women's Missionary Society meeting. Wednesday, January 18. 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Prayer School Board at 6:30 on Monday

Friday, January 20. 7:30 p. m.—Class meeting. Mr.

R. Bulla, leader.

Special music.

9:30-Church School.

Glastonbury. THE CHURCH SCHOOL

on February 5 and continuing uniti Dawbes will speak briefly and in-March 5. Dr. A. J. William Mayers formally. will teach a course of "The Principles of Teaching" and Dean Karl the vestery. Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Rich-Stolz will teach "The Message and and Miss Dorothy Cotton are Program of the Christian Religion." L. T. French will conduct the song service during intermission. This school is under the auspices of the churches of Manchester and is fully accredited by the International Council of Religious Education. All Church School Officers and Teachers and those of the community not connected with Church school will be welcome. Registration fee of one dollar only should accompany appli-

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning Worship, 10:50, Sermon

The Music: Prelude-Andante. Cantabile-Nolte. Anthem-Come Unto Me, Neidlin-

The Church School, 9:30.

Anthem-O Come to My Lord Jesus, Ambrose. Postlude Postlude Alla Marcia.

The Men's League, 9:30. President: Lester L. Hohenthal, Speaker: Emil L. G. Hohenthal, opic: The Manchester Assessment The CYP Club, 6:00.

President: Edith McComb. speaker: Edith McComb. Topic:

report of the minister. A brief toast-list. A home-cooked supper. C. P. Quimby toastmaster. The supper committee: 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, Miss Ella Washburn. Miss Eunice Brown will have charge of the dining room.

Wednesday, 2:30—Women's Federation. Local Relief sewing.
Wednesday, 6:30—Cub pack. Notes The Boy Scouts and the Professional Women will suspend their regular meeting Tuesday night on

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

account of the annual meeting.

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermorning sermons, the others being mon by the pastor, "Our Burning Bush." The music: "Christianity's Unique Supremacy". 'Jesus' Own Tests of the Christian Prelude-Sonata Op. 27, No. 2 . . Anthem-Come Unto Me Ye The vested choir under the direction WearyDicks Offertory—AndanteRubenstein

Anthem-Life Up Your Heads ... Postlude—Postlude in G Tracy Church school and Everyman's Class are held each Sunday morning Christiansen Roberts at 9:30. The men's group are planning a special Sunday evening servrow evening. Dr. Dawber of Phila- ice for February 19.

Christian Endeavor meeting at delphia, a long-time friend of the pastor, will be the preacher. Dr. 6:30, in charge of Mary McGuire's Dawber was educated in England Group. Topic. "What Have Older and for several years has been one of the General Superintendents of Us?"

Monday at 7-Boy Scouts. Wednesday at 2 o'clock-Women's

Friday at 8—Play, put on by the Wagisun club of Wapping, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. Admission 25c.

THE SALVATION ARMY. Adjutant George D. Williams.

"Technocracy and Holiness" Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. "The Song of the Redeemed" Sunday afternoon, 3 o'colck. The altar flowers this week are "Sevenths and Tenths" Sunday

night, 7:30 o'clock. A memorial service for the late divisional officer Lt. Colonel Le Morge Simonson will be conducted next Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Colonel Simonson was promoted to Glory Friday morning early. He is well known to the older Salvationists of the corps, having been divisional "Starlight Brownie Pack" will officer at Hartford for several years. meet at 4 o'clock on Tuesday after. Fuller details will be announced at noon. At 6:30 on Tuesday the Cubs a later date.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH

Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor L. Theron French, Associate North Main St.

The choir meets this afternoon at The Ladies' Aid society will have 5:30 for rehearsal. Tomorrow mornan all-day meeting on Wednesday be- ing the church school meets at 9:45 mining at 9:30, for the purpose of and is followed by the Meditation at voing over the kitchen equipment. 10:30 and the service of worship at Those attending are requested to 10:45. Mr. French will preach and bring lunch. Any member unable there will be an anthem by the choir, and also a story for the children. The choir will meet at the church

On Friday afternoon at 2:30 the Women's Home Missionary society tomorrow evening and go to Rockville where they will render for the fifth time the sacred cantata, "Faith have as their guests the Home and Praise" by John A. West. Wednesday evening the Junior Older Boys' Gym Hour will be held at 7:30 on Friday evening. The second meeting of the Ep-worth League Mid-Winter Institute will be held at East Hartford Meth-Epworth League and Preparatory Membership Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D.

Smith, Doane street. Friday evening the Ladies Aid clety will serve a Turkey Supper in the church vestry.

odist church on Friday evening.

January 20, beginning with supper at 6:30. All young people of the church and parish are cordially invited. Tickets for the supper are Rev. Mark A. Dawber of Philadelphia will be the great speaker at twenty-five cents, and the program the 9:30 worship service tomorrow morning. All friends desiring to hear Dr. Dawber are cordially invited to Mr. Gill's Group of boys will meet for gym hour on Saturday morning join in this service.

The church school meets tomorrow morning at 10:00 and is followed at 11:00 by the Service of Worship at which Dr. Dawber will the Epworth League this month be-cause of the meetings of the Instipreach.

The choir will meet for rehearsal at 7 o'clock Thursday night and will be followed by the meeting of the will sing "The Canticle of the Sun" Young People's Community Club. by the American composer, Mrs. H. All-Parish

Tonight at 7:45 at the North Main this work brought added fame to an street church there will be an allalready famous composer. Those parish social, in which our guest who enjoy the beautiful in music speaker of tomorrow will be the will reserve this evening.

A Teachers' Training Course will be given at the Center Congregational church each Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, beginning be pictures concerning which Dr. principle entertainer. Dr Dawber

The Boosier Club is decorating the committee on refreshments. The Epworth League Trail Instifarte will hold its second meeting next Friday night in East Hartford.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Holy Communion will be

trated at the Swedish service tomorrow morning at 10:45. The pastor's theme at the 7 o'clock service will be "Parents and Children in the Lord." The Emanuel Choir will sing at both services. Sunday School and Bible Classes will meet at 9:30. Most of our boys and girls were back with us last Sunday. We are hoping to have all who have been sick or absent for other reasons in their places tomorrow.

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held on Monday evening, January 23rd at 7:30. All members are urged to reserve this date for the consideration of the interests of the church. We are hopeful that sufficient funds will come in by Monday, January 16th so that we may close the year with

all obligations paid in full. The Luther League will be the quests of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. next Friday evening. All the privileges of this splendid institution will be at our service. Basketball, bowling, volley-ball, ping-pong, shuffle-board, horseshoes, and other sports for boys and girls will be on the program. After the games re-freshments and a social hour will be enpoyed. We hope that all our young people will come out and enjoy the run and fellowship provided. Fathers and mothers who would like to attend are also most cordially wel-

The annual meeting of the Emanuel Women's Aid Society was held on Thursday afternoon and was exceptionally well attended. Reports showed that the Society had contributed about \$1,000 to the caurch during the year. Several new members were welcomed into the society. The officers elected for 1933 are the following: President, Mrs. Otto Johnson; vice-president, Mrs. Harry Erickson; secretary, Mrs. Henning Johnson; treasurer, Mrs.

the work for the year. Other announcements for

week are: Monday, 7:80—Bethoven. Tuesday, 6:00—Children's Chorus. Tuesday, 7:30-G Clef.

Saturday, 6:00-Emanuel Choir.

ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Serv-

Set

second Sunday after Epiphany). Subject: "Jesus manifests his glory, and His disciples believe on Him." Confirmend instruction in Tuesday and Friday at 4:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting on Friday at 8 p. m. Saturday School at 9:15 a. m. Branches of study: German reading, writing and speaking, Catechism and Biblical History.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Paster 9:00 a. m: Sunday School: 10:00 a. m.-English Service. 11:00 a. m.-German Service The Week:

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. - German Friday, 4:45 p. m. Workers Society.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.-English Choir. Saturday, 9-11 a. m. - German School and religious instruction. The Confirmation Class meets Tuesday and Friday at 3:30 p. m.

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prises four entirely new cars; the for this quality. Six of 117-inch wheelbase and 83 horsepower the Royal Eight of 120inch wheelbase and 90 horsepower; the Imperial Eight of 123-inch wheelbase and 108 horsepower, and the Custom Imperial of 146-inch wheelbase and 135 horsepower", it was stated today by George S. Smith of Bissell street, local dealer.

Inspection of the new cars proves that Chrysler engineers have been extremely energetic during the last year and that they Lave succeeded in perfecting a number of important and original features that contribute to the performance, safety. economy, comfort and appearance of the entire line. In fact, mour car "fans" are willing to concede that in calling these cars "the finest ever to bear his name," Walter P. Chrysler

has appraised them correctly. The innovation that probably will most quickly impress anyone driving a new Chrysler of any model is Algot Johnson; financial secretary, an Ali-Silent Transmission, intro-Mrs. Elnar Peterson; pianist, Mrs. duced in all models. From time to Albert Robinson. The officers will time, the industry has claimed varimeet at the home of Mrs. Otto ous types of "silent" transmissions Johnson, 51 Russell street next and with some truth, for there has Thursday afternoon at 2:30 to plan been a ot.stant improvement, particularly in the reduction of noises the in the highe, gears. This is the first time, however, that Chrysler has felt justified in using the word "si'ent" in its absolute sonso.

Saturday, 2:00- Junior Mission first and reverse, which previously Paul Sheldick, Mrs. R. lph E. make .ome noise. This perfect E. P. Collins, Mrs. Robert Valen-silence is accomplished by the use tine and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles. of helical-type gears, with first and reverse operating on helically-cut splines. Second gear operates on a will preach Sunday morning on recalled pioneer days by bartering

taneous shift; and it is a with the pressure of a finger.

Another feature that will immediately recommend itself to the driver is an improved automatic clutch of the vacuum controlled

type. The new clutch has a pendu-lum-control valve, which makes it impossible for the car to jerk even when starting from a standstill. The clutch regulates its rate of adjust-ment to the speed of the car and does it in a marner that makes it ment to the speed of the car and cookies, does it in a marner that makes it seem endowed with numan intelligence. This clutch, operating in connection with Chrysler improved type of Free Wheeling random there. Of course he think of save his steering wheel and

. The quality of the ride is as noticeably improved as the ease of of the principal factors in this improvement is the use of an advanced type of Oilite Spring. This spring was used on the higher-priced Chryslers last year, out it has now been extended to the six. Oilite is an alloy that is, sixty pe. cent inetal and forty per cent oil. These springs absolutely prevent squeaks and they remove all recessity for lubrication, provements Stand Out In but beyond all that, they give a smoothness in riding that Chrysler never before was able to offer, "The Chrysler line for 1933 com- famous as Chrysler cars have been

test between the Reds and the Blues of the Grange was won by the Red side, and Miss Ellen J. Foster as chairman of the Blue side will provide a public entertainment next Friday evening at the Wapping school hall. There will be a to talk over their efforts to rout be-short play, music and dancing. Refreshments will be sold.

don of Laurel Hill. "The Good Time Club" of South Windsor held their annual "Pig around hoodlumism, Bill and Petc. Rosst" at Joe Brown's home in Wapping Saturday evening.

The annual meeting of the Feder-F. Stoughton of Wast Hartford. Mrs. John A. Collins and Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton were unanimously re-elected for the eighth time for the office of president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Mrs. George A. Collins was elected vicepresident, Mrs. Homer Lane, Mrs. able for eight dogs. The Chrysler All-Silent Transmis- Mrs. Asher A. Collins, Mrs. David good turkeys. were generally conceded the right to lins: membership committee. Mrs.

In Day's News

Bellaire, O.-John Uriss Day standing on the brink of a kid's Utopia.

of Free Wheeling, makes the opera-tion of the car so completely auto-matic that the driver has little to only 18 months old. Some of the grandmothers are "greats" and some of them are "great-greats" but all of 'em have cookie jars.

Columbus, O.-When a taxi driver operation in the new Chryslers. One is pinch-hitting for the stork is he privileged to run through red traffic lights? Police Judge Joseph Clefford

thinks so. Bud Scheil, 24, a cab driver, was arrested for crashing a red light. He said he went through the light because he was carrying an expectant mother to a hospital. His Honor said the \$5 fine would be suspended if Schell produced evidence to show his story was --ue.

Duluth, Minn. - James Emil Savela, 36, couldn't come to the policeman's and firemen's hockey game although he had purchased

The reason he couldn't attend was because the police shot and killed him the other day as a jewelry store A detective sold him the tickets

for the game, played last night. Chicago-The 13 members of Chicago's anti-superstition society had r. stroke of bad luck. When they sat down to luncheon

sneaked out a door between the legs Henry Holt is ill at the home of of an incoming guest, jumped a his daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Cong-fence, headed up an alley and disappeared. Downers Grove, Ill. - For all

Montana turkeys which managed to outlive the holidays, are coming in ated Workers was held Friday aft-ernoon at the home of Mrs. Erwin the scales at 18. Their record: Chased a gas inspector 200 meters.

Demonstrated their ability to whip any dog in Downers Grove . single handed. Made a housewife run indoors.

Combining forces, made life misers Frank Congdon, Mrs. C. Vinton Mrs. Robert Tarr, wife of their Benjamin and Mrs. Herbert Harri- owner sald she wouldn't execute son were appointed a work commit- them. With a little education the tee. "he program committee will be believes they can be trained inte

> BARTERS FOR SHOES Windfall, Ind .- Money may

constant-mesh holical gear. The new "Heaven." The Christian Endeavor for a pair of shoes. He traded a ice in English at 9:30 a. m. Text of Chryslers have a positively instansermon: John 2, 1-11 (Gospel of Chryslers have a positively instanOlive Pratt.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 7.

TAX REFUNDS

There popped up in the United States Senate on Wednesday, in au interval of the filibuster of Senator Long and others against the Glass banking bill, a subject than which none is more profoundly obscure and puzzling to the American people. Mr. McKellar of Tennessee was

trying to engineer an amendment to the first deficiency appropriation bill. His measure was calculated to prevent the payment of tax refunds of more than relatively small amounts without having them become matter of public record in the Court of Tax Appeals or without the approval of that body. The debate on the Tennessee senator's maneuver was extended and, though the matter eventually got nowhere, for the time being at all events, a good deal of enlightenment was shed on the whole subject of tax refunds and abatements by the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the Treasury Depart-

One point brought out by Mr. McKellar and demed by no one was that during the last nine years tax refunds and abatements to the extent of no less a total than the staggering sum of four 'billion dollars have been made by the government -astonishingly without any detailed knowledge of the proceedings on the part of any really responsible member of the government at all. In reply to the comment of another senator that he did not understand how the secretary of the treasury accepts the reports of subordinate officials allowing tax refunds without having the matter submitted to him, Mr. McKellar said:

I am sorry I have not the testi-mony of Mr. Mellon, of Mr. Bond the assistant secretary, or Mr. Blair, the internal revenue commissioner at that time and the testimony of a solicitor of Treasury department. It is all in the Record. I brought it to the attention of the Senate on a previous occasion and I will refer to it again. All these gentlemen said that they did not have the time to pass upon these matters; that the checks were made out by some subordinate, they were sent up to their desks and they approved them as a matter of course, without ever looking into the cases at all.

·Asked if he did not think that was a monstrous thing Mr. McKellar

I think it is the most monstrous thing I have ever known. I have been complaining of it here for nine years but this is the first time the Senate has ever really listened to me about it. * * * I do not believe any other government under God's shining sun would permit to remain in force such a system as we now have. The Tennessean having conveyed

the impression that the refunds and abatements had practically deprived the Treasury of an average of close to half a billion dollars a year for nine years, Senator Smooth asserted that most of the refunds are accountable for on the ground that they never should have been assessed. They

about because of taxes which were paid under jeopardy assessments in the early beginning of the income tax law. The time had elapsed within which the government could investigate the securacy of the returns and therefore it placed jeopardy assessments on taxpayers, not knowing whether the tax so assessed was sufficient or whether it was twice or three times the amount which should properly be assessed. After investigation, where it was found too great an assessment had been levied, refunds were ordered to the

This explanation was fiatly chal- what-not. enged by Mr. McKellar, who said: Mr. President, the proportion of the \$4,000,000,000 that has been paid because of jeopardy assessments will probably not amount to one our-hundredth part; in fact I doubt if it will amount to one one-thousandth part of it.

We are paying out from \$190,000,000 to \$300,000,000 every year in cash or credits on current taxes.

tor Hale of Maine went into States, getting all excited

the process by which refunds are prisoners to jail were getting toomade. If his explanation was by little to eat instead of too much? way of news to the members of the where. He said:

A field agent of the bureau makes investigation throughout the field. When he comes to a case where he thinks too much money has been paid to the government he takes up the matter with the board of review in the field. The board of review in the field, if it approves the recommendation of the field agent, then reports the case to Washington. When it gets to Washington it is audited by an auditor or by one or more auditors in the department. The audit is subject to review in the department. In all cases involving \$20,000 or more the case, after it has been reviewed in the auditing department, goes to the general counsel of the department. If approved by him it goes to the commissioner. Incases involving \$75,000 or more the cases are sent to the Joint Committee of Congress on Internal Revenue Taxation and are

considered by that committee. It was brought out, however, in the debate, that the Joint Committee has no real authority over the machinery of refunds and could not prevent one even if it disapproved of it. Its operation therefore is largely perfunctory.

Since a Commissioner of Internal revenue has testified that the practice is for the commissioner to sign on the dotted line it appears, from these developments, that the disposition of the four billion dollars in question has been almost wholly to the hands of subordinates of whose identity the public knows nothing, the most responsible of the lot being the general counsel of the Treasiry Department.

What we said yesterday about the pending farm parity bill applies and always has applied to the federal income tax law. It tries to do about a hundred times too many things. It is about a bundred times too complicated. An African tribal chief could draw a better law because a simpler one. A law which imposes a billion dollars in some unknown understrappers to speakeasy era, Tex's did— although she did not sell booze. hand back half of it for reasons inderstands is the kind of law you get when you get smart.

Instead of trying to reform the tax handling situation in the Treasury department by sniping operations like McKellar's the law should be rewritten-preferably by some intelligent small town lawyer who knows how to draw a city ordi-

NINTH DISTRICT CHARTER The legislative measure amending the charter of the Ninth School Disghost through the operation of school consolidation, is a logical step in the gradual advancement of this community into a unified municipality. Not that it accomplishes, in itself, any particular result leading in that direction but it takes care some loose ends left hang-At the same time it does get rid of a rather unstable condition in the status of the library committee of the Ninth District, which under the proposed charter amendment

It is fitting that the recreational and libraries activities of the district should be merged in the same ody but there is really no very istration of the South Manchester have suggested itself to some

will become an integral part of the

district organization.

It will probably not be many years in any event before further controls will make its desirability with this charter change the South End's special interests can be satisfactorily handled for some time to

AS TO PRISONERS

A certain large American city is aving quite a time these days because the sheriff is accused of setting too good a table in the county

It was discovered, not long ago that more was being spent, per capita, on food in the county, jail than on food for jobless men at the city's unemployment relief stations. And the furore that was aroused has engaged the city's attention for more than a week, producing a whirlwind indignant editorials, public speeches, official statements and

never under greater obligation to use conomy in spending public funds a sick bridesmaid and a sick clerthan they are today. Waste of Burton Wing and Miss Utilia Capublic-money, either with or without an accompaniment of graft, is one maid and Rev. Stephen Jazwiecki, of the chief abuses in American poli-

It is very easy to arouse public

Senate it will probably be news any- indignation by the charge that lawbreakers are being coddled. It is almost impossible to make more than a very few people angry by charging that lawbreakers are being mistreated.

> A large city is in a lather of excitement foday because food served in the jail is too plentiful. But the city would only yawn if it discovered that the jail food was not plenti-

RECOGNIZING U. S. S. R. As the hour when a new administration will take office at Washington draws nearer, it is increasingly reported that one of the first things the new administration will do is recognize the Soviet government of

This, probably, has sent a good many cold shivers up and down the spines of our super-patriots, and if the report eventually proves correct, a few of these folk will very possibly die of apoplexy or something. But the average American is likely to accept the news un-

In the first place, it is slightly absurd for Washington to pretend that a government as firmly established as that of Russia has no official existence. And in the second place, non-recognition has cost American industry a good many million dollars in the last two or three years.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 1: - There is, perhaps, no better instance of Manhattan's fickle memory than the case of Texas Guinan.

Just the other day, they mentioned Tex as "the queen of Broad-way." And she was! Tex hit night club formality over the head with such a wallop that it is still a bit stunned. When she perched on her particular peak, an airless, tableclogged place, society folk sat chair to chair with swallow-tailed gents of the better rackets. Intaxes on a people and then permits may be said to have represented a

> with the girls who have been given a "big hand" so often that it must be a bit tiresome. Her wisecracks ago, her name hadn't been in the columns for so long a period that a wire from Chicago told of a possible marriage to an unnamed millionaire. Applesauce!

There may be one or two or a dozen rounders who, passing cerspots, may say: "Oh, yes, that was Tex Guinan's old place!" To the transient, it's just another To be sure, there is no 'queen of Broadway" at the moment, nor is there likely to be until money jingles in more pockets. Tex rose with the market. Careless spenders tossed hundred dolbills to band leaders. Today, a band leader is lucky if he collects a hundred at the end of the One night-going spender, who headed an important brokerage firm, is now vacationing in Sing sing as the result of trying to line the pockets of band leaders

Amusingly enough at a recent prison Christmas fete, a New York jazz band, and other entertainers. arrived at Sing Sing.

The gentleman in question, who always tried to buy the baton away from the leader in the old jazzsome night clubs, finally got his chance to direct a band

boasted, was filled with "suc -Sucker money was all booming. Gents who are leaning against down town buildings today were cashing in on Anaconda, American Can, Steel and the rest. All they had to do was sit it a chummy office, a fat cigar plastered over one lip, and keep on betting. If they lost, by some accident, credit was easy. Call money could be had, almost for

must have been at the end of the day, they could support Park Avenue chorines, maintain penthouses and still have spending money left for evening. The rackets were less involved, too. Big league rum runners, beer barons and the rest; dope peddlers, and high-hatted crooks with an eye for fancy jewelry - they all haunted the night world of the time. Badger games had as many rules as contract bridge; blackmail was a GILBERT SWAN.

OH, MY GOODNESS! The lights in the crowded bus had failed, and it was rush hour. "Can I help you find a strap?" a tall straphanger inquired of the young lady who had got on at the

already have one." go of my necktie?"-Michigan Mo-

A SICE WEDDING the clergyman, were in the hospital of the chief abuses in American politics today. And yet—

Did you ever hear of any city or town, anywhere in the United States, getting all excited because and clergyman are converged by the converged by the converged by the couple decided to take their wedding to the hospital. The much sickness nor many digestive disorders if people would eat only when hungry. Appetite and hunger and clergyman are converged by the couple decided to take their wedding to the hospital. The much sickness nor many digestive disorders if people would eat only when hungry. Appetite and hunger are quite different, but you should

Anyhow, China Has a Snappy Comeback



sat least have ar appetite before

your meals or you should wait and

Question: Miss . Alene I. asks:

ture of from one to two degrees?

It runs from two degrees in the

noon. My blood pressure is low and

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Macloss stamped, salfaddressed Envelope for Reply.

THE CURE OF MEASLES

Measles spreads so rapidly that miss as nany meals as necessary one case of measles in a schoolroom until there is a return of your norof youngsters is almost as infectious mal appetite. unlighted . firecrackers. Usually, she is back in Montreal when one youngster has the measles, his playmates are all likely to get

Measles occurs most frequently morning to one below in the afterwill still be printed by the para- between the years of six and ten, or graphers, if and when she cares to the first years of grammar school, send them in. Yet, not so long but the disease may occur at any age, and every once in a while an adult may be attacked. . In most cities, epidemics

measles may run through the school on the average of every two years. This is explained by the exprevalent all of the available school one thought for you to keep in mind story at Chillicothe, Ohio. children may have it and by taking it home spread it to the younge ones as well. By the next year the potential crop of measles-takers is exhausted, but the third year usually finds several thousand new children both in city and country schools-enough children to start the measles epidemic all over again.

Fortunately, Nature seems to have provided a safety period for young babies during the first four or five months, during which time the infant is very unlikely to catch measles. After this time he usually loses his immunity.

The majority of measles cases occur during the winter and early spring. The first indications of measles are usually a catarrhal discharge of the nose, accompanied by sore spots in the mouth known as Koplik's spots. After this occurs the well-known rash of measies develops on the skin of the body.

Fortunately, the disease is usually not serious and need not be so, pro vided the right treatment is used. the appetite is poor, the nose swoller and the pr'ent presents all of the usual symptoms of a cold, with irri tation and fretfulness. As the rash comes on, the face, lids of eyes, nose and lips may become so swollen and misshapen that it is difficult to recognize the patient. The rash, which usually takes two or three days to develop, usually starts on the face and spreads 'own over the The areas first affected begin to fade about three days later A week is usually required for the whole process of rash development and peeling of the entire body surfaces. The rash turns from & rosy color to a yellowish, and the kin finally comes off in brow-like flakes accompanied by an intense

At the first symptoms of the dis ease the child should be given frequent small enemas, at least two or three times daily. The child should also be put to bed in a fairly carkened room, but allowed plenty of fresh air. The child should b urged to drink large quantities of water, and it is better not to allow any other food except some of the acid fruits if the child desires them until the rash has begun to disappear. If this method of treatment is followed, there is very little danger of complications arising. Adults should use a similar treatment should they become affected.

The child affected with measles should be kept isolated from all other children to prevent the spread "Then would you mind letting of the disease as much as possible If you give the healing forces of the body a chance to work by following this regimen, the chances are that, after the measles have been

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS When Should We Eat? Question: Bertha M. asks: "Should

one eat his meal if it is time but

and to practice in principle, is to

kind of a diet would you advise for the esophagus?"

regimen for diverticulum of gestive difficulties become lessened. that case Rainey is the obvious of New York and McCormack of of the body so that the patient need "What causes a subnormal temperanot become weak or

A BREATH OF FREEDOM

I am cold all the time. What would be the cause of these different con-Answer: A subnormal temperature, with low blood pressure, shows but his first breath of freedom was that you are greatly enervated and only a gasp. He had hardly stepped require a very definite course of out the gate when he was arrested physical culture to bring your by Deputy U. S. Sheriff Thomas Keltremely epidemic nature of this dis-strength back to normal. Besides ley, for violating a Federal parole. ease. During the year when it is regulating your diet carefully, the He was taken to the Federal reform-

increase your exercises each day, both by taking calisthenic exercises and by long walks.

Diverticulum of Esophagus Question: Mrs. Y. asks: "What one afflicted with diverticulum of Answer: About the best

sophagus is a short orange juice fast of about five days followed by weeks or even months until the di- goes to one of their fellows. In leading candidates would be Cullen the milk diet for a period of several This liquid diet gives the divertic- man. He was made floor leader Massachusetts. ulum a chance to become smaller

Moundsville, W. Va. - Aubrey Kitts, 23, was released from the West Virginia penitentiary recently.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGT

By BODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

still a prize at stake. Although each of the three ner has undertaken to impose.

Chief contenders may claim to have it in the bag, the contest is dates say that the strong, robust really only warming up and one Rainey is too old for the job at or two very definite deals, not to 72 and that he hasn't made an mention much pulling and haul- impressive floor leader. Of Byras ing, undoubtedly will have to pre- it is complained that he opposed cede a selection. One large fac- the sales tax -when the other tor which makes prediction diffi-cult is the group of 129 new Dem-and of McDuffie that he wouldn't ocratic Congressmen in the total be a serious candidate except for Democratic strength of 313.

Majority Leader Heary T.

Rainey of Illinois has been fishing for the new members and ap- stant discussion of pears to have had excellent luck.

since he has announced promises of support from 16t Congressmen leadership, but also two or three -a majority of the 313. But of the most important committee what the newly-elected Democrats chairmanships. All such will be thinking and doing by the recognize the fact that if Rainey time they assemble in caucus is now little better than a guess. There are some minor candidates in the field who still seem go north. to clutter up the picture, and if

the House gets into another budget-balancing bedlam this session there are likely to be developments bearing importantly on the speakership. Joe Byrns of Tennessee, popu-

lar and powerful chairman of the Appropriations Committee, and John McDuffie of Alabama, Speaker Garner's close friend and the Democratic whip, are the other important candidates. Byrns comes nearest to matching Rainey in seniority, but what threatens both of the tax-proposing, tariff-making the floor leader's opponents is the Ways and Means Committee, sings fact that nearly every important Bob Doughton, the big picturesqu committee chairmanship and other North Carolina stock rainer whe important Congressional post is led the insurgent Democrats in last sure to go to southern members of .year's sales tax revolt and voted the next Congress in any event.

cratic representatives as compared for Buchanan of Texas.

oin 1931 to "give the north some Washington.—The speakership of have been promising to "do right the next House, a position of enor- by" the northern and western mous power because of the huge Democracy, as well as to organise Democratic majority coming in, is a steering committee which would end the virtual one-man rule Gar-

the Garner backing.

The uncertainty of is partly indicated posed arrangements involving not only the speakership and becomes speaker the floor leadership must go south, and if a southerner is chosen for speaker it must

It has been reported that the Rainey and McDuffle forces might be willing to get together on that basis, the Alabaman taking the lesser position. Or that a group supporting William B. Bankhead of Alabama, who withdrew from the speakership fight but is highly regarded, might help put Rainey over in return for the leadership

for Bankhead. Some Democrats think it is important that Rainey forego the speakership to accept chairmanship for the soldier bonus, would become Rainey and his friends have chairman otherwise by senjority been whooping up the argument And that Byrns remain at the helm that the western and northern of the Appropriations Committee states, which will have 169 Demo- instead of moving up to make way

with 145 from the southern and If Rainey should lose that to a border states, can receive fr'r southerner and take the chairmantreatment only if the speak rship ship to which he is now entit! I the

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HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH SENT TO REFORMATORY

Boy Who Beat and Robbed Stepmother Is Committed To Meriden Institution.

The Ellington youth who best and gagged his step-mother earlier in the week and stole \$10 so as he could "see the world," was sent to the reformatory in Meriden on Thursday night following a hearing before Justice of the Peace Carl O. Goehring. The name of the boy was not revealed because he is only fif-

teen years of age. He was brought into the Juvenile Court following an investigation made by Walter Greer of the Connecticut Humane Society and Grand Juror Gustave Berr of Elling-

The boy was a pupil in the Rock-ville High School and although causing no trouble there had been considerable of a problem in the home. Last spring when he was found in Hartford carrying a revolver no action was taken.

Firemen's Banquet
This evening, when the Rockville Fire Department holds 'ts annual banquet at the Rockville House, it is month ago, is resting comfortably expected there will be present about at the Rockville City hospital.

100 members and guests, including Paul Lucas of Hammond street 's 100 members and guests, including city officials and chiefs of the Ellington and Tolland fire departments, former Mayor John P. Cam- a pupil at the Rockville High school, eron and former Mayor Frederick G. is ill at his home. Hartenstein and members of the fire committee. Chief Albert Foy

of Manchester was a guest.
Former Mayor John P. Cameron will act as toastmaster. The principal speaker of the evening is to be County Detective Hickey of Hartford, who will give an illus-trated talk on "Fire Fighting and

A turkey dinner will be served under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Chapdelaine. Fire Chief George B. Milne is chairman of arrangements, and has arranged a good entertainment program.

Victory Assembly Officers Installation exercises were held by Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, in C. L. of C. rooms in the Prescott Block on Thursday the simple, timeless story of the evening. Guests were present from love of Catherine Barkley and Fred-Hartford, Manchester, and Glastonbury. The hall was decorated with palms, potted plants and flags and ent beauty.

Mrs. Lillian Mahoney of Manchester, the state president, who was to have been the installing was to have been the instanting real and brave and beautiful as award of a 24-K gold pin will be not obligatory. We want the boys to like to take part in this interesting them to work their way around the served in her place, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Maloy of Hartford Miss Hayes is on the screen is a and Mrs. Margaret McCartin of

sembly are: President, Mrs. Esther big role of Lieutenant Henry. He Reardon; past president. Mrs. rises to its every requirement, and Blanche Hartenstein; recording sec- in an intelligent and understanding retary, Mrs. Max Smith; financial secretary, Mrs. Jeanette Cosgrove; that will not soon be forgotten. It treasurer, Miss Lillian Patchett; is by far the best job that Cooper sentinel, Miss Camille Morin; mistress-at-arms, Mrs. J. Raiph Morin; trustee, Mrs. Marguerite McCartin; chaplain, Rev. George T. Sinnott: ant Henry almost steals the show. auditors, Mrs. William Burke, Miss The film follows the Hemingway

stein, Mrs. Margaret Marley, Mrs. Mary Meyers and Mrs. Louis John-

Janitor Host To Teachers Mr. and Mrs. Fred Apel of Prospect street acted as host and hostess to the teachers of the Maple street school at a sauerkraut luncheon Thursday noon. Mr. Apel is janitor at the school and surprised the teachers with the treat which was in the lunch room of the between birth and death in the Swiss Miss Margaret Dornheim, school nurse and Miss Anna Hendrik, teacher of sewing, were also duplicated with infinite taste guests.

Founders Day Observance The Vernon-Parent Teachers As-Friday evening, February 10. The thing. program will be given by the children of the four districts. The chairman of the committee considering the holding of a dental clinic has reported that it has been impossible :come to any agreement up to the

Mayflower Lodge Installation Mayflower Rebekah Lodge has set the date for the installation of its officers for Friday evening, January 20. This will be a special meeting and Mrs. Helen Quinn, district deputy, of this city and her staff will take charge of the installation ceremonies. The assembly president, Miss Josephine Kuhl of Bridgeport, will be present. A members' supper is planned at 6 o'clock, with the present noble grand, Mrs. Emma Lisk in charge.

Following are the elective officers: Noble Grand, Mrs. Bertha Schlaeffer; past grand, Mrs. Emma Lisk; vice grand, Mrs. Elsie Miller; recording secretary, Mrs. Alice Kington; financial secretary, Miss Phyliss Lisk; treasurer. Miss Charlotte Drescher. The appointive officers will be announced on the evening of the installation.

Legion Annual Banquet The annual banquet of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, has been postponed, according to an announcement made on Friday by William Poehnart, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. The banquet was to have been held on Thursday evening, January 19 at the Rockville House, and elaborate plans were being made for the event. As several of the members are ill and due to economic conditions, it was thought advisable to postpone the banquet for an indefinite period.

Thomas K. Cross of 1062 Main is one of the 60 Marine flying officers who flew back to Washington after

street, East Hartford, who was extended service in Nicaragua.

Hartford, January 18- Di Hartford, January 18— Directors of the Connecticut Turkey Producers' Association, Inc.,
announce a reduction in the
price of turkeys to take effect
immediately. The new schedu ,
which will be observed by association members, calls for a | p
retail price of thirty-eight cents
per pound for Connecticut
Native Francy Grade Turkeys
under eighteen pounds bearing
the official yellow tag. Turkeys
eighteen pounds and over of the
same grade will sell for thirtythree cents per pound.

three cents per pound.

This is the lowest price that
Connecticut Yellow Tagged Turkeys have ever been offered the
public and will prevail throughout the Easter holidays.

buried Friday following services at St. Mary's church in that place, was the husband of the former Miss Gertrude Larkin of this city. Mr. Cross was well known here where he frequently visited relatives. He died at St. Francis hospital on Wednesday. He leaves his wife, a son and three daughters, besides several sisters and brothers.

Mrs. Timothy Lynch of East Main street is ill with the grip. Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lukeman of East Main street are ill with scarlet fever. Mrs. Leverett Charter, who fractured her hip in a fall about a

now employed at the American mill. Donald McClain of Vernon Center,

THEATERS

AT THE STATE "A Farewell To Arms'

The motion pictures, in its entire history, has seldom produced a love story of such tenderness and such heroic beauty as the film version of

Ernest Hemingway's great novel, "A Farewell To Arms," which, with Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper in the leading roles, will be shown at the State for three days starting Sunday night. It is a deeply human, heart-stirring film, which translates eric Henry into terms of transcend-Helen Hayes brings the whole

of Catherine, emphasizing tenderness and simplicity of the young British nurse. Catherine was al' that and more as Helen Hayes interprets her. Every moment that moment of great poignancy and dramatic vitality. Nor is Gary Cooper in any way unworthy of the performance, creates a character, has ever done. And this in the face of fact that Adolphe Menjou, as Rinaldi, "war brother" of Lieuten-

The film follows the Hemingway finnie Wendhiser.

A luncheon was served after the Against the stark background of ceremonies. There were remarks war in the Alps is played out the by the officers and Monte Carlo story of the American Lieutenant in which was played. The committee the Italian ambulance corps and the in charge of the event was Mrs. Wil- English nurse whose love proved liam Burke, chairman; Miss Minnie greater than war or duty or any-Wendhiser, Mrs. Blanche Harten- thing in the past or future of either of them. Their first meeting, their stolen moments in the hospital where Frederic is taken after a shell explodes in adugout, their farewell in a bizarre hotel room when Frederic has to return to the front, Catherine's departure for Switzerland when she realizes she is going to have a child, Frederic's desertion from the army in order to be with her, and the tortured fight

dramatic power. The run of books is growing cleansociation of Vernon will celebrate er and they're brushing up plays and "Founders Day" at the next meet- movies, but pearl gray fedoras keep ing at the Vernon Center church on on getting smutty in spite of every-

hospital-all this from the book has

ben duplicated in the film, and

The Bulletin Beard Ex-Service Organizations Dilworth-Cornell Post, A. L.

Ten-Shun

Buddies

National Commander Louis National Commander Louis A.
Johnson will make his official visit
to our state on Monday, February
13th, and will deliver his principal
address in the Horace Bushnell
Memorial Hall, Martford, on that
evening. Further details will be
forthcoming in the next bulletin
with respect to reserve seats, etc. Anyone planning to attend way secure their tickets from the adjutant.

There will be a special meeting of all County Committee Chairmen at 8 p. m. January 14th in the committee rooms of Rau-Locke Post No. 8, Hartford, Conn.

According to the last weekly bulletin from department headquarters, there are still a few more AL auto plates left. We do not know how long they will last, so snap to it if you want one of these markers. Chairman Edward Newmarker reported in detail to the department

executive committee on the rehabiliexecutive committee on the rehabili-tation program, outlining the fi-nances and giving recoveries. He reported recoveries for the four months ending December 31, 1982 at \$76,000 including an insurance suit prepared in the rehabilitation office totaling £13,000. Awards for the first week in January totalied \$7,218 more. Contributions from Post in the department for the continuation of this most worthy work thus far is only \$1,967.85.

Treasurer Armstrong reported that the rehabilitation finance committee and the department finance these members report at the next committee have found enough funds meeting of the post, Tuesday every available for the continuation of this ning, Jan. 17 to receive instructions. work for the next two months, and In view of the caliber of the cereunder the provisions of the Water- mony planned, Commander Peterson bury convention mandate, it has desires the largest turnout of memvoted by the department executive committee that this work be continued unchanged to the next meeting of this body, the second Wednesday in February.

day, January 23rd, at 7:30 o'clock. ing on January 16th and continuing to noon February 18th. A solid bronze membership pin will be awarded to every legionnaire who brings in six (6) new members or her rich gift for acting to the role brings in six (6) new members or the Miss Louis Sweatland of Hemingway conceived her; she is made. No renewing 1932 members look their best and uniformity in sport and action may be taken in tires. If they are tight they will will count in the contest.

> American Legion Auxiliary The Junior girls of the Auxiliary Monday afternoon in the Armory. Miss Betty Carrington was elected to make a patchwork quilt, each girl taking a square home to work ments were served by the commit-

The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be on Monday evening, Jan. 16th, at 8 o'clock in the Armory. Following a short business meeting, there will be a card party and social time to which members and their friends are invited. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Esther Donze, chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. Andisio, Mrs. E. Olds, Mrs. M. F. Barry, Mrs. Nan Barry, Mrs. N. Cotter, Mrs. F. Conron, Mrs. M. Dannaher, Mrs. E. Daniels, Mrs. B. Firato and Mrs. Mary Frazier.

Mrs. Mary Brosnan and Mrs. Minnie Carrington attended the meeting of the Berlin Unit on Thursday evening, at which time Mrs. Brosnan initiated a class of candidates.

The Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense will be held in Washington, D. C., Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1st, under the direction of our National President, Mrs. A. S.

We have extended an invitation to our Department President, Mrs. Frances Krause and her Secretary. Mrs. M. Hartle, to attend our first meeting in February, at which time we expect that Mrs. Krause will give a talk on National Defense. These two ladies are planning to attend the conference in Washing-

Flying Marines Back From Nicaragua



Popular Gas Station and Market Here

Above is pictured Chet's Filling Station and Brunner's Market at Oakland and Edward streets. Both are owned by Chester E. Brunner, progressive young business man

Alice Virginia.

Anderson-Shee Poet, V. F. W. The chairman of the Purple Hearts committee respectfully draws the attention of the members of the post to the fact that volunteers are needed to assist Comrade Wetherell chairman of the banquet committee and Comrade Leggett, chairman of the Seating committee at the armory. It is very essential that bers possible to facilitate the formirg of the final plans.

The plans as outlined thus far cal for a get-together supper at the The next meeting of the post will be held in the Y. M. C. A. over north, on Monday, January 31st.

Masonic Temple starting at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday night, January 25.

The menus has not yet been select-Masonic Temple starting at 6:30 p. The post executive committee ed. There will be approximately 75 will meet at the State Armory, Mon- invited guests, including the men to ay, January 23rd, at 7:30 o'clock. be decorated. All Manchester vet-George C. Conklin, Department erans who hold the Silver Star or dembership Chairman announces a Purple Heart or who are included in state-wide membership drive start- the list of the Purple Heart commit-There have been questions asked

reinstatements (previous to 1932), concerning the dress of the reand to anyone bringing in twelve cipients on the evening of the ceredress will aid materially in accompliching this.

Complete instruction will be given held their regular monthly meeting in this column on Saturday, Jan. 21. m. A roast beef dinner will be servtreasurer. The girls have started from members to assist at the been donated for the feast, and the tion and will break easily. Furtheron. They played games and refresh- bers not in the class to be decorat- be present. Guests from our local wear a hole there. next meeting of the post.

Commander James J. Lee inform- Hartford and Springfield. ed members of the committee Thursmony. Our "Jimmy" is one of the oratorical "firebrands" of the V. F. W. and none will want to miss his ad ress. He comes direct from erans' legislation.

The regular meeting of the post last meeting before the Purple possible attend this meeting.

Don't forget the card party the new Y. M. C. A. Friday night. Come over and bring your friends. This is one of the means the comdefray the expense of the Purple Heart ceremony

The committee from the post met with a committee from the National Guard team this week and made plans for a benefit basketball game to be played between the Guards and some other well-r: 'ed team. The game will be announced later. We are very grateful for the wonderful spirit of co-operation that we are receiving from the local units, and trust that it will be for the mutual advantage of all.

A number of the comrades have been laid up with the grip lately, and the latest member to answer sick call is our senior vice commander, Neal Cheney. He has been laid up during the past week. We hope to see him back on the job

Comrade Clarence chairman on arrangements for the banquet to be tendered the honored and invited guests on the evening of Jan. 25, wishes to announce that this banquet is open to any member wishing to attend who cares to purchase a ticket at a nominal sum. Those wishing to atticket not later than Monday, Jan.

V. F. W. Auxiliary There was quite a large attendance at our last meeting Friday, January 6. We had as our guests Miss Alice E. Ryan of Ansonia state department president, and Mrs. Estelle Richards of Danbury, chief of staff.

A successful food sale was con-ducted by the auxiliary in the J. W. Hale Company store Thursday afternoon and evening. The profits are to be used for the Purple Heart fund. The committee is as follows:

Smith, Mrs. Corinne Murphy, Mrs. Our meeting night has been changed to the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Next meeting will be Tuesday, January

We wish to extend our sympathy those on the sick list including Mrs. Rachel Munsie, Mrs. Lawrence Redman, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Georgianna Walker, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan and any others unfortu-nate enough to be ill at this time. LOYOLA GALLIGAN, Sec'y.

The second annual meeting of the Mons-Ypre Post was held in the Army and Navy club last Wodnesa car on ice. day night. Commander Fred Malin occupied the chair and presided over a very large attendance. The reports which were read by the different

officers show that the post is in a very fine condition. During the year just passed the post has been most successful and also very active, taking part in all ex-service men activities as well as enjoying many social times. It is without great enthusiasm that we

very interesting talk on the forma- or other parts of the car: tion of a rifle team in the Mons-(12) new or reinstatements an mony. Dark suits are preferred, but Type Post. Many members would must be put on loosely to allow the very near future. The annual stay in one position, cutting into the banquet of the Mons-Ypre Fost will casings and causing tire trouble. A be held in the Orange Hall, Satur- little play will cause even wear on day evening, January 28th at 7 p. the tires all around. The most important thing at this ed and a good time is being p.antime is to secure enough assistance ned for all. Everything has already the fenders when the car is in moarmory in arranging the seats, and expenses will be very slight so every more, constant tapping of a chain also to assist at the banquet Mem- member of the post is requested to on the same spot will eventually ed are especially urged to attend the ex-service men's posts will be present as well as many visitors from

day hight that definite assurance Ypre Post attended the installation But they must be applied as tight that Senior Vice Commander Van of officers of the Springfield Post of as possible, rather than loose in the Zandt will be on hand for the cere- British War Veterans. This affair manner of the metal chain. was held last night in the G. A. R. building in Springfield, Mass.

Washington where he is working in bert has almost recovered from the them up by boosting the reduced the interests of the proposed vet- injury which he received last Armis- air pressure in the tires again to tice Day. Mons-Ypre extends its sympathy

will be held January 17. This is the to Comrade Richard Hughes who help lengthen the life of the tires. was taken ill last Saturday. Dick is They may be kept on all winter, no Heart presentation ceremony. Com- now resting comfortably and hopes matter what the weather or condimander Peterson asks all nembers to be up and around very soon. A tion of the pavement, for they are visit from any of the members would no bother either in driving or in the be appreciated. The address is 123 way of comfort. Cooper Hill street.

mittee has of raising the funds to to attend the annual banquet of the absolute safety while speeding Edith Cavell Command of Hartford | across slippery highways. But chainnext Wednesday night, Jan. 18th. ed tires skid as well as unchained. This affair will be held in their club Chains are helpful for good tracrooms at 91 Heath street. Those de- tion, but they are not so efficient in siring to attend are requested to get preventing a skid. in touch with Commander Fred Baker at 78 No. Elm street. (Tel. drivers should not go more than 25 5691).

The following officers were elected to serve the Post during the year 1933:

Commander, Fred Baker: vicecommander, Albert Lindsay; treasurer, Samuel Pratt: financial-secretary, George Parks; recording-secretary, Arthur McGowan; chaplain, Cecil Kittle; historian, Thompson.

Manchester Chapter, D. A. V. Nine recruits were admitted to membership at the meeting of this chapter last Wednesday night. Edward Kelley, State Rehabilitation officer was at the last meeting of the post and made his report. He

Middletown was read. The chapter tend are asked to purchase their is planning a membership drive to take place in the near future.

was accorded a fine reception at the

Due to the Purple Heart cere-mony which falls on the next meeting night, the scheduled meeting has been cancelled. No date has yet been set for the meeting.

"LUNG" FOR PILOTS

Washington.-An improved oxy chief of staff.

Several of the sisters attended the Hartford County Council meeting in Middletown last Sunday. The ates in much the same manner as council gave a party at the Middle-town State Hospital Wednesday rines in case of accident. It utilizes oxygen once used by purifying it and forcing it back into the breathing device.

LARGEST BEAR.

Chains take a great deal of punishment in winter driving, and deliver a great deal of punishment to tires if not handled prope.ly.

In northern climates, especially, chains are essential to winter driving if one is on the road to any great extent. There is no doubt but what they aid traction on a surface covered with snow, and help somewhat in checking the momentum of

Chains do a lot of work. On a 30 by 4.40 tire a cross link has been found to hit the pavement 660 times in a mile. When the car has gone 100 miles, each cross link has hit the pavement or ice 66,000 times. which is plenty of wear for the hardest metal.

This card entitles the owner to Add to this pounding the strain free piece of this set for every of starting, braking and pulling, and twelve gallons punched on it. Thus there's little wonder that a link in time each and every customer will pulls loose every now and then. receive the entire set absolutely free. Tydol gas is featured at

Proper attachment of chains and Chet's Service Station although a careful driving will afford the most great many of the stations custompossible benefit out of them and the ers prefer the special gas that is of-Comrade "Lou" Milligan gave a least possible harm to tires, engine where in today's issue of The Herald. In the first place, the chains

> The chains, however, must not be too loose or they will rattle against

Rubber chains, which came into use about four or five years ago. A large delegation from the Mons- are considered good by many users.

A good way to do this is to release five or ten pounds of air from We were glad to see our old friend | the tires, put on the chains as close-Albert Lindsay at the meeting. Al- ly as possible, and then tighten what is required for driving.

Applied tightly, rubber chains will

A hearty invitation is extended to all members of the Mons-Ypre Post apt to acquire the false feeling of

Chain manufacturers say miles an hour when chains are on the tires. Weather conditions alone should compel us to keep within this limit.

Because of the modern hard pavements, it is advisable to keep chains and cream delivery truck as it blared forth its message of perfect service obtainable at "Manchester's Leadon the tires only when necessary. Chains on dry pavements are harmful to the tires, make riding uncom-James fortable, and are a strain on the engine and wear out faster.

DINNER SET FREE AT CHET'S STATION

Customers.

It is seidem that one finds a business concern offering to give away absolutely free a 87 piece dinner set. Therefore the announcement that Chet's Service Station located at 80 Coakland street would give away to customers, in return for patronage, a beautiful 57 piece Rose-Lace dinner set is attracting an unusual amount of attention and no end of favorable comment. The set is Chet's Bervice Station located at 80
Oakland street would give away to
customers, in return for patronage,
a beautiful 57 piece Rose-Lace dinner set is attracting an unusual
amount of attention and no end of
favorable comment. The set is
peach color, platinum trim, embossed
border and decorated with a beautiful apple blossom design and is being given to customers on the following plan: Each customer receives iowing plan: Each customer receives a card upon which is punched the number of gallons of gas purchased.

Chester E. Brunner.

fered at a remarkably low price as

shown in the advertisement else-

Modern Station.

Chet's Service Station is owned by

to be found anywhere in the state.

At night the station is entirely

lighted by gigantic flood lights that

make the maintaining of service at

Those who own cars and appre-

ciate real service will find it to their

Station. Service men are on hand

at all times to give prompt and cour-

teous attention and with every

Brunner's Market.

This store carries a complete line of

he finest brands and products ob-

tainable and sells them at prices that

compare more than favorably with

additional advantage of a prompt

increase of business during the past

customer call and request that they

send up the "band wagon" right

away with an order. By the band

wagon they mean one of the new

Chevrolet trucks they have on their

delivery service that is equipped

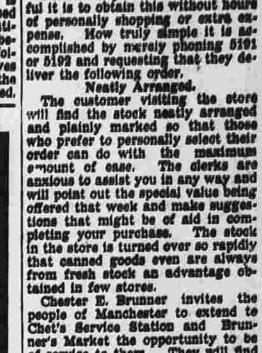
with a broadcasting unit that mer-

Regular Advertiser.

Each week the columns of

those of the larger chains.

piece dinner set free.



ful it is to obtain this without hours

tained in few stores.

Chester E. Brunner invites the people of Manchester to extend to Chet's Service Station and Brunner's Market the opportunity to be of service to them. They will find that either of the concerns under his direction will more than reach his direction will more than reach their fondest hopes as to value and service and that the steady growth of these concerns is truly the steady patronage of hundreds of satisfied customers. Avail yourself of this opportunity to become acquainted with two of the town's most promising business concerns.

HEAD OF TECHNOCRACY PAINTS DARK PICTURE

(Continued from Page One.) fighting ahoulder to shoulder fense of a system of advantage."

Chester E. Brunner who also oper- him calmly. Although Scott denied ates Brunner's Market. It is one of the most modern stations in Manchester and is equipped to service all types of cars. The lift at the station is one of the largest and finest "rather gloomy."

"It is a great thing to think all times at the peak of perfection. ing. His opinions leave me bewiladvantage to visit Chat's Service tive field for thought and speculation; it embraces many 1ds, phil-

twelve gallons of gas customers re-"A True Picture" ceive a piece of this beautiful 57 Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City bank, found the findings of Technocrasy "a pretty true picture." He said, Brunner's Market located next to however, he would reserve judg-ment until more official material Chet's Service Station and operated by the same party has already es-

Lionel D. Edie, economist, plained criticism of Technocracy was virtually impossible because it was "difficult to know when a man really represented Technocracythere are so many unofficial spokesmen for the 'White House.' and courteous delivery service has more than proven itself by the steady smile who smokes cigarettes fast and often, said "we are not botheryear. It is not unusual to have a ing to reply to critics. We don't have to." He said that "conditions in the next two years on this continent will determine who is correct. ographic transcription, that "we are in that unique situation that Technocracy receiving the attention rily announces itself with a burst of of the world it is now going to be used, at least the attempt is going to be made to use Technocracy, not music that would be a credit to the old steam caliope found in the circus by those within Technocracy itself. parades of a few years ago. No but your present politician and doubt the majority of the residents of Manchester have at one time cr your debt merchants are going to another seen and heard this green pose Technocracy as one of the propositions that will necessitate a state politically which would be se grave that an institutional Fascism

> coming President." The meeting was held under the auspices of the Society of Arts and

New York Police Held as Kidnapers

ing Food Store."



fund. The committee is as follows:

Mrs. Anna Barron, chairman; Mrs.

Alice Wetherell, Mrs. Rachel Munsie, Mrs. Lillian Ubert, Mrs. Mary
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Frieda Moorehouse, Mrs. Emma Court the anguser.

Two policemen were among five men arrested in New York and accused of abducting Ernest Schoening, reputedly wealthy of Pleasantville, a buyer for a locor
ingal way to connact the anguser.

New Judge Water

Court the anguser.

New Judge

The bankers, whom Scott referred to as "debt merchants," heard Technocracy was trying to say "there is going to be chaos or there is going to be doom," Jefferson Seligman, of Seligman brothers, bankers, found Scott's views

about," he said. "I have great respect for Mr. Seatt but I think his views are rather gloomy. He seems to feel the end of the world is comdered. Technocracy offers a lucraosophy, sociology and economics.

tablished itself as a leader among was published. the retail grocers of Manchester.

Scott, a tall man with a wry He declared, according to a stenwill be proposed under the guise of dictatorial prerequisites of the in-

WOMEN LEGISLATORS.

Washington, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The League of Women Voters issued with a burst of repoicing today a corrected count of women in State Legislatures. With one state not heard from

the league recently issued a statement saying 131 women were serving as Legislators in 33 states.

The missing state was North Dakota which shortly thereafter was heard from with the election of Mrs. Minnie D. Craig as first woman Speaker of the state house. So the biennial survey of wo

in public offce now says 132 wome are serving as Legislators in i

MAY CONFISCATE ENGINE

Winston Selem, N. C., Jan. 16 .-Judge Tom Watson Court charged with gallons of liquor into

The marines have landed—back home—as this picture shows. For

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

BATURDAY, JANUARY 14 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Nets-All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-led; coast to coast (a to a) designation includes all available stations.)

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. Gent. East.

5:00— 6:00—America's Grub St.—to e
5:15— 6:15—De Re Mi Trie—c to e
8:30— f:35—Dance Orchestra—basic;
Skippy—midwest repeat; Kaneas
City Organalities—west
5:45— 6:45—The Funnybeners—c to e
6:00— 7:00—F. W. Wile, Talk—also
coast; The Filers—midwest only
6:15— 7:15—William V. Hall—also e
6:30— 7:30—Meyer Davis Or.—to c
7:00— 8:00—Piene Team—also coast
7:15— 8:15—Magie Voice—cast; Captivators—"Dixie; Lynn's Orch.—
midw.: Kyser's Orch.—west
7:30— 8:30—Gypsy Ensemble—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Bing Grosby—also coast
8:15— 9:15—Edwin C. Hill—also c
8:30— 9:30—Band Cencert—east; Ann
Leaf, Organ—Dixie; Ballew Orch.
—west (Bu The Associated Press) NEC-WEAF NETWORK BARIC—East: weaf (key) weel wtic wiar wtag wosh wil wlit wibr wro wgy when wore wtam wwj waai; Midwest: wnaq wcfl ked woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wibs hetp webe wday ktyr ckgw cfc! south — wrva wptf wwne wie wjax wfis-wsun wied wsm wno wab wapi wjdz wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro woai ktbs ktha MOUNTAIN—kea kdyl kgir kghl COAST—kgo kfl kgw komp khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfed ktar kgu Cent. East.

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Cent. Eest.

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3:30 4:50 — The Lady Next Deor
4:00 3:00 — Vienna Tango Orchestra
4:30 5:30 — Beau Bailadeer, Baritone
4:45 5:45 — Beau Bailadeer, Baritone
4:45 5:45 — Sekatary Hawkins—east
5:00 5:00 — Dinner Music—also coast
5:50 — 6:50 — Velec from the Fireside
5:45 — 5:45 — The Circle — east only:
5:60 — 7:60 — Jane Freman's Band—east; The Circle—repeat for west
6:15 — 7:46 — James G. McDenald, Talk
7:00 — 6:00 — Organ Concert—also cst
7:30 — 8:30 — Economic World—also c
8:00 — 7:60 — The Dance Hour—c to c
10:50 — 11:00 — Rei ph Kirbery; Ted
Weems Orch.—also coast
11:00 — 12:00 — Rei ph Kirbery; Ted

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2:50— 2:50—The Reundtewnere—to c
2:50— 2:50—Rhythm Kings—a to c
3:50— 4:50—Spanish Serenade—c to c
3:50— 4:50—Leon Belacee Or.—to c
4:50—5:50—Duchin Oreh.—c to c
4:50—5:50—Suppy—east only; Between the Beekends—west only
4:45—5:45—Tite Guizar, Tener—to c

-West

8:00-10:09-The Street Singer-c to c
9:15-10:15-Public Affaire-also est
9:45-10:45-Gertrude Nieson-also c
10:00-11:00-Lembarde Oreh.-also c
10:00-11:00-H. Stern Orehes.-also c
11:00-12:00-Ted Fierite Oreh.-also c
11:00-12:00-Stanley Smith Or.-also c
12:00-1:00-Dance Hour-wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis (key) wbs-wbsa wbal wbam kdka wgar wir wlw; Mid-west: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj

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Cent. East.

1:30— 2:30—Hareld Stokes Orchestra

1:45— 2:45—Concert Petit, Ensemble

2:30— 3:30—The Radie Troubadours

2:30— 3:30—Ambassadors Quartet

2:45— 3:45—To Be Announced

3:30— 4:30—Concert Favorites—also c

4:00—Stoc—Sherman Orch,—also cst.

4:30— 3:30—Musical Mements, Danes

4:45— 3:45—Orphan Annie—ast only

5:00— 6:00—The Little German Band

5:30— 6:30—Talk en Lawe—also coast

5:30— 6:30—Talk en Lawe—also coast

6:00— 7:00—To Be Announced

6:30— 7:30—The Cuckeos—also coast

7:00— 8:00—Taxpayers League—to c

7:35— 8:15—Bosson Symphony—to c

9:15—16:15—Te Be Announced

9:30—Taxpayers League—to c

9:15—16:15—Te Be Announced

9:30—The Cuckeos—also coast

7:00—S:00—Taxpayers League—to c

9:15—10:45—30 Fingers of Harmony

10:00—11:00—Pickens Sisters—also cst

10:18—11:5—Lew White, Organ—c to c

11:30—12:00—Den Bestor's Orchestra

concert orchestra. 11:15-The Gauchos.

11:30-Orchestra.

P. M.

Bailey.

10:30—Ernest Hutcheson, planist

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Beston

Saturday, January 14.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

1:30-Farm Forum.

4:30-Dance Masters.

5:00-Orchestra.

emperature; Time.

6:45-Dutch Band.

7:45-Barn Dance.

10:30-News Flashes.

10:45-Orchestra.

11:15-Night Song.

12:00-Orchestra.

8:00-Tone Pictures.

10:30-Safety Crusaders.

11:00-Morning Musicale.

1:30-Orchestra.

2:00-Mystery Tenor.

3:00-Melody Lane.

3:15-Frim Sisters.

4:15-Gleason L. Archer.

5:30-Pages of Romance.

Sports Review.

8:00—Candlelight Concert.

9:45-Dixie Jubilee Singers.

Sports Review.

10:00-D. W. Griffith's Hollywood.

11:00-Time; weather; temperature;

IT'S JAN. 1 TODAY

Washington, Jan. 14-(AP) -It's

Some European countries were

10:15-Edna St. Vincent Millay.

8:30-Lowell Thomas.

9:30-Walter Winchell.

9:00-Melodies.

10:30-News.

10:45-Concert.

9:15-Blue Danube.

4:00-Hawaiians.

6:00-Sponsored.

Artzt.

11:45-Metropolitan Organ.

1:15-Joe Mitchell Chapple.

2:30-Foamers-Orchestra

9:00-NBC Children's Hour.

10:00-Modern Instrumentalists.

10:45-Time; weather; temperature.

12:12-Timé; weather; temperature

12:15-Symphony from Radio City.

3:30-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

4:30-National Youth Conference.

7:00-Time; weather; temperature;

7:15-Dr. Howard W. Haggard.

7:30-Great Moments in History.

intional Vespers.

12:30-Time.

Review.

P. M.

7:00-Time.

7:30-Concert.

3:30—The Ambassadors.

5:30-Musical Moments.

6:15-Real Life Dramas. 6:20-Irish Minstrels.

6:30-Gleason L. Archer.

7:01-Views of the News.

8:15—Symphony Orchestrs. 10:15—Orchestrs.

11:00-Time; Weather; Sports

Sunday, January 15

7:15—Pickens Sisters.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:02-Weather; Sports - Review;

7:30-Orchestral Gems. 8:00-Eddie Cantor. 9:00 McCravy Brothers and Cap-

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9:15—Sunday Circle Concert. 9:30—Songland. 10:00-Aguilar Lute Quartet. 10:15-Current Government -David

10:30-Merry Madcaps. 11:30-Melodic Serenade. 12:00 Midn.-Gus Van and Orches-12:30—Orchestra. 1:00-Silent

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Saturday, January 14

1:00—Orchestra. 1:30—Madison String Ensemble. 2:00—Saturday Syncopators. 2:80 Salon Orchestra. 3:00-The Round Towners.

3:30—Rhythm Kings. 4:00—Spanish Serenade. 4:30—Orchestra. 5:00-Orchestra. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Ray Felletter, planist. 6:00-America's Grub Street

6:15-Do, Re, Mi Girls' Trio. 6:80-Orchestra. 6:45-The Funnyboners. 7:00-"Political Situation in Washington Tonight;" Frederic William 10:48-Mood Continentale.

7:15-William Hall, baritone. 7:30-Meyer Davis Orchestra. 7:45-Street Singer.

8:00-Fray and Braggiotti, piano 8:15—Magic of a Voice. 8:30—Budapest Gypsy Ensemble.

9:00—Ruth Etting. 9:15—Edwin C. Hill. 9:30-Frank Bradbury, banjoist Anne Bradbury, planist. 9:45-Harold B. Smith, pianist.

10:00-Charles Carlile. 10:15-Public Affairs Institute. 10:45-Gertrude Niesen. 11:00-Orchestra. 17:30-Orchestra.

Sunday, January 15th

10:00-Columbia Church of the Air 10:30—The Compinski Trio. 11:00-Service from the Unitarian Meeting House. 12:00 M.—Salt Lake City Taber-nacle Choir and Organ.

12:30-Lord Rothermere, from Lon-12:34-Street Singer. 1:00-Thirty Minute Men.

1:30-Columbia Church of the Air 2:00-Boston Chamber Music En-2:30-Musical Varieties with News Parade. 3:00-New York Philharmonic

11:15-Concert. 11:30-Jessie Crawford, organist. Symphony Orchestra. 4:00-Father Charles E. Coughlin. 12:00-Flying Dutchmen. 5:00-Hal Goodwin, fexas Cowboy. 12:30-Time. 5:15—Spirituals; Coleman Williams and Raymond Morris. 5:30-Musical Revue.

6:00-Current Events-H. V. Kal-"Happy New Year!" today for the few who still like to count their 6:15-Little Jack Little. 6:30-Albert White, planist; Florence and Barbara, harmony duo. holidays by the old Julian calendar. 6:45—Flufferettes. using it up until the World War.

7:00—"World's Business;" Dr Julius Klein. 8:00 John Henry, Black Rover ed it only in 1928.

8:15-Mary Eastman,

George Washington was born under it, for Great Britain didn't go Gregorian until 1752. This was retar; Male Quartet.

10:00—Jack Beiny, comedian; Andrea Marsh, soprano; Orchestra.

George Washington was born under constitution. Traffic and plant in their bases and ambulance compartment where first aid kits are compartment where first aid kits are contained.

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LOCAL WOMAN GIVEN A PARTY IN BRISTOL

Mrs. Ellen McCann's Birthday Celebrated At Home of Son and Daughter-in-Law.

Mrs. Ellen McCann was the guest of honor at a birthday dinner party given this week at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McCann of Bristol. A color scheme of pink and white was tastefully used in decoration throughout also being used in table decorations including a large centerpiece of cut flowers. Following dinner cards were in play and games

Guests included Miss Mary Mc-Cann, Miss Helen McCann, Francis P. McCann and Sylvester McCann of South Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Drake and daughter of West Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McCann of Bristol.

Connecticut At The Capital

Washington, Jan. 14.-(AP) --Leaders of Connecticut Democracy will share in the brilliant inauguration ceremonies March 4, marking the close of 12 years of Republican

Headed by Governor Wilbur Cross, who reserved a hotel suite for the occasion nearly a year ago, dozens of officials and private citisens from the Nutmeg state are planning to attend the capital's quadrennial spectacle.

The inauguration committee here has been notified by National Committeeman Archibald McNeil that Dr. E. G. Dolan of South Manchester, will serve as chairman of the Connecticut committee. Dr. Dolan was one of the earliest supporters of President-elect Roosevelt in that state, and during the National Democratic convention was New England "contact man" for the Roosevelt camp.

Nine men and women prominent in Connecticut Democratic activities will be chosen to assist him in arranging the state's part in the inaugural parade and in the ball that evening.

As a Democratic governor, Dr. Cross will hold high rank -in caremonies. He will stay at Mayflower hotel where he reserved he and a Democratic president would open to traffic. be elected.

While Democrats are holding their road. Bituminous macadam, length of March, other Connecticut men tion. Tra will be leaving public service. Sen-ator Hiram Bingham, Republican; Representative Richard P. Freeman of New London, and Representative 3:45-Lee Sims and Illomay William L. Tierney of Greenwich struction but open to traffic. will turn their Congress offices over Route No. 100—New Fairfield to their successors.

> over actively his office of President of the National Aeronautic Asso-

to Connecticut to resume his law and approaches under construction. practice while Representative Freeman, a veteran Legislator, probably will go back to New London.

Some of the "lame duck" members of Congress already have started to pack their personal belongings but the Connecticut men are planning to carry on to the last minute. The government provides each outgoing Congressman with a sizeable trunk in which to store his books and papers. Even that piece of baggage however, will not hold the large bust of George Washington which each member was given during the bicentennial celebra-

Disposal of that object of art is causing some of the men concern.

Meanwhile the Connecticut Representatives have a thousand and one forcible reminders that nearly seven weeks remain in their terms. Constituents continue to write leftersby the hundreds—asking them to support or oppose certain bills. At present most of the requests

concern the War Department sup-ply bill. Friends of National Guardsmen and American Legion members from all parts of the state are flooding the Congressmen with appeals not to cut the appropriations for the various service units and with pleas to reinstate the funds for the citizens military training camps.

Deaths Last Night 6:30-Rhythmic Concert, Billy

Bernardstown; Mass.-Isaas Burrows Snow, 82, piomeer 'insurance and railroad man in the middle west for half a century.

London, Eng.—Winifred Spooner, 32, noted British aviatrix who was awarded the woman's championship trophy in 1920 for a flight from South Africa to England. Honolulu-Lt. Col. Laurence O. Mathews, 53, quartermaster at

Scholfield barracks. San Diego, Calif.—Comm. Charles Stanley Keller, 48, executive officer at the San Diego naval training sta-

New York-Dana Carleton Munro, 67, professor of medieval history at Princeton University. Montclair, N. J.-Union Noble Bethell, 73, banker, lawyer and

prominent figure in the telephone industry. New York - Mrs. Waldemar Kaempffert, former concert planist and wife of the science editor of the New York Times.

POULTRY MAN DIES

Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 14 ger of the State Poultry Plant since 114 miles is under construction. Julius Caesar started it when he its establishment in 1928 is dead of Traffic can pass.

found the calendar was badly in pneumonia. S:15—Mary Eastman, soprano; male chorus.

S:45—John Henry, Black River George Washington was born under the calendar was pantly in need of reforming—as some argue is the case again today.

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George Washington was born under the calendar was pantly in need of reforming—as some argue is the case again today.

George Washington was born under construction. Traffic.

Chaplin—Four sections of town and or construction. Traffic.

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Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours the State of Connecticut mad: necessary by highway construction announced by the Connecticut dighway Department as of January 11, 1988.

Route No. U. S. 1A-Branford. Post road cut-off. About 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Grading. Open to traffic. Darien. Post road drainage ext. 260 feet vit. tile underdrain. Open to traffic. Stratford. Sec. No. 1, Merritt highway-Barnum ave. Bridge under construction. Closed to traf-

Route No. 14-Middlebury-Woodbury road. About 11/2 miles c reinforced concrete pavement under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 25-A section of gravel surface on the New Milford-Litchfield road, from Marblauale to New Preston, grading and constructing a bridge. One-way traffic over a temporary bridge is neces-sary. New Milford-Litchfield road from New Preston to Woodyl, J. A. section of gravel surface is under construction. Railing incomplete. Open to traffic. New Milford-Jatchfield road from Woodville to Bantam. A section of gravel survace is under construction. Grading, grubbing and installing culverts. to traffic.

Route No. 29-New Canasan. New Canaan cut-off. 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 39-Sherman-Gaylordsville road. Bituminous macadam 21/2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and constructing bridge. Traffic may use old road without

Route No. 49-Norfolk. Relocation of Summit crossing. Gravel sub-base complete. Open to traffic. Route No. 68-Naugatuck. Prospect road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 69-Bethany, Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road about 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Route No 72-Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin turnpike. 3% miles c: reinforced concrete pavement and rooms even before he knew whether bridges are under construction but Route No. 74-Ashford and Wil-

lington. Willington - Warrenville

jubilee services during the first week about 31/2 miles is under construc-Route No. 87-Bolton-Coventry-Andover road. Six miles of reinforced concrete surface from Bolton Notch to Andover under con-

and Danbury. Waterbound maca-Senator Bingham is the only one dam about one mile in length on of the trio who is expected to re- the Fergone road and one mile on main in Washington. He will take the Balls Pend road. Grubbirg, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Route No. 171-Colchester and

Representative Tierney will return East Hampton. Comstock bridge Two span structural steel concrete encased bridge. Waterbound macadam approaches, length about % mile under construction. Traffic can pass. East Hampton. East Hampton-Moodus Falls road. 3 miles bituminous macadam road under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 177-Farmington. Farmington-Unionville road. About 3 miles of macadam are under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 341-Kent-Warren road. Waterbound macadam 3 niles in length. Grading. Open to traffic.

No Route Numbers Andover. %-mile of waterbound macadam on Long Hill road and 1½ miles of rolled gravel on Lake road and 14 miles of waterbound macadam on Hebron avenue under construction but open to traffic. Ashford. Three sections of town

aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Barkhamsted. West Hill, East road, Wallins Hill road, About 4 miles of loose gravel surface under construction but open to traffic. Relocation of Route No. 179-11/2 miles of waterbound macadam and rolled gravel surface are under

construction but open to traffic. Bethany. Hoadley bridge on Wooding Hill road and Gaylord road are under construction. Both closed to traffic. Bethel. About 21/2 miles of sur-

face treated gravel on Codfish Hill and one mile on Rockwell road. Open to traffic. Bethlehem. Gravel surface under

construction on the following roads: Watertown road about one mile in length. Nonnewaug road about one mile in length. Woodbury road about 11/2 miles in length. Cabbage Lane about 11/2 miles in length. Gravel base course complete. Open to traffic.

Bozrah. Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Bridgewater. Crushed limestone surface about one mile in length on

the Second Hill road and c . mile in length on the Keeler road. Open to traffic but very rough. Brookfield. Pokono road. Bank run gravel surface about two miles in length. Jones Corner road. Bank run gravel surface about 1/2 mile

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

in length. Grubbing and installing

fic can pass. Colebrook. Loose gravel surface about one mile in length on Pinney street. Gravel surface complete. Open to traffic.
Columbia. Columbia Lake road.

Columbia. Three sections of town

Open to traffic. Bushy Hill road about 1/2 mile. Open to traffic. Derby. Academy Hill road. About 16 mile of macadam road construction. Open to traffic. Joh

closed down for winter months. Durham. Waterbound macadam under construction on the following roads: Cherry Lane, 1980 feet; Maiden Lane, *250 feet; Howd's road, 5700 feet, and Parmales road, 2300 feet. All open to traffic. Eastford. Two sections of aid roads under construction. Open to local 'raffic.

Ellington. Mountain street, Sadd's Mill and Windsorville road. About 3 miles of loose gravel surface are under construction but open

Enfield. Brainard road. About miles of rolled gravel under con-struction but open to traffic. Job closed down for winter. Glastonbury, Matson Hill. About

mile of gravel road is under con-

struction but open to traffic.

local traffic.

Granhy. Hungary and East streets and Simsbury road. Three miles of rolled stone surface under construction but open to traffic. (Job closed down for the winter). Griswold. Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Groton. Four sections of town aid roads inder construction.

Haddam, Jail Hill road, Porkorny road and Little City road. ! bout 3 miles loose gravel surface under construction but open to traffic. Hampton, Bigelow road is under construction. Traffic can pass. Hebron. Wall street and Jones street. Two miles of gravel road are under construction but open to

Kent. Rolled bank run grave about 11/2 miles in length on the Kent Hollow West road and about mile on the Flat Rock road. Open to traffic. Killingly. Five sections of town

aid roads urder construction. Traffic can pass. Lisbon. Eleven sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass. Lyme. Bill Hill road. Gravel sur-

ace length about 2% miles under construction. Open to local traffic. Madison. Bridge over Fence creek-Old Wharf road. Bridge under construction. Closed to traffic. Mansfield. One section of id road under construction. to local traffic. Montville. Raymond Hill

Gravel surface, length about 21/2 miles, is under construction. Open to local traffic. Morris. North road. Gravel sur face about 21/2 miles in length. Grading and constructing bridge.

Middlebury. Gravel surface about one mile in length on the Waterthe Kelley road. Gravel surface tion. Open to traffic. about 11/2 miles in length on the Stonington. Three sections of estimated at \$20,000.

Break Neck Hill road. Open to traf-Newtown, Taunton road: Rolled surface treated gravel about one mile, Gravel surface complete. Open to traffic. Walnut Tree Hill road

about % mile. Open to traffic. New Milford. Limestone surface on Sawyer Hill 1 mile in Open to traffic.

Norfolk, Loose gravel surface or the following roads: Winchester road about 2 miles in length. Grading and laying curface. Open to traffic. Grantville road, 1% miles in length. Grading and laying surface. Open to traffic.

North Cansan, Lower road Surface treated limestone, 21/4 miles in length. Base course complete. Open and o. k. for travel.

Oxford. Rolled bank run gravel under construction on the following roads: Riggs street about one mile, Hawley road about one mile. Park road about % mile. All open to traffic. Glosed down for inter.
Plainfield. Bight sections of town
aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass. Putnam. Two sections of town

aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass. Redding. Eight sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to traffic. Rocky Hill. Garden street. Ash-

ville avenue and Pratt street. One mile macadam under construction but open to traffic. Ridgefield. About 4 miles of sur face treated gravel on the Ridgebury road. Open to traffic. Salem. Three sections of

aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass. Salisbury. About 3 miles of rolled bank gravel on the Twin Lakes road. Base course complete. Open to traffic. Sharon. Sharon . Mountain road

Loose gravel about one mile in length. Laying surface. Open traffic. Sherman. Crushed limestone sur face on nine sections of road. Open

and o. k. for travel. Southbury. Extension of the South Britain road. Waterbound macadam about % mile in length Complete. Open to traffic. Southbury. Surface treated grav-el on the following roads: Spruce

Brook 1/2 mile in length. Open to traffic. Strongtown road 1/2 mile and Buck's hill road about in length. Open to traffic.

Sprague. Three sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass.

Stafford. Crystal Lake road. Onehalf mile of loose bank run gravel is under construction but open to traffic. (Job closed down for the and residences in the vicinity. winter). Sterling. One section of town aid

town road. Open to traffic, Gravel tension. About 2½ miles reinforced Lexington. surface about one mile in length on concrete pavement under construc-

town aid roads under construction.

Open to local traffic.

Tolland. Shenepait road, Mill Hill road, Cider Mill road and Telland. turnpike. About four miles of loose gravel surface under construction

but open to traffic.
Trumbull. Rolled bank run grav-Trumbull. Rolled bank real gather el surface under construction on the following roads: Reservoir avenue, 4600 3500 feet. Whitney avenue, 4600

feet. All open to traffic.

Vernon. Wapping road. Ackerly

Mills road and road beginning at Vernon Canter state aid highway Federal authorities on eig and extending southeasterly to the of giving fraudulent and for the Bolton road, About 3% miles of release of five rum ships, captured rolled bank run gravel unde construction, but open to traffic. (Shut down for the winter.) Warren, Lake road. About

mile of treated gravel. Open traffic. Seven other sections

loose gravel under construction.

Open to traffic. Watertown. Watertown. Middlebury road, hurled a brick through a jewelry surface treated bank run gravel store window, snatched the bracelet about one mile in length under con-struction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to 'raffic. Winchester: Surface treated gravel on the following roads: Grantville road about 21/4 miles. Open to traffic. Smith Hill road

detour is posted. Wilton. Nod road, about one and one-half miles of gravel surface under construction. Open to traffic. Silver Springs road, 1,450 feet gravel surface under construction.

about one mile. Bridge under con-

Open to traffic. Wolcott Woodtick road. Three miles of 7-inch trap rock waterbound macadam are under construction but open to traffic. Spindle Hill. One and one-quarter miles of 5-inch waterbound macadam road are under construction, but open to traffic. (Job closed down

for the winter). Woodbury. Loose crushed gravel surface on the upper West Side road about one and one-half miles in length and about two and onehalf miles on the Good Hill road.

Open to traffic. Woodbury. Weekeepeemee road. Waterbound macadam 1% miles in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Woodstock. Ten sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass.

ICE HOUSE BURNS

Waltham, Mass., Jan. 14-(AP)general alarmaire, fought by departments from six cities and towns, early today destroyed an ice house and threatened a dance hall Thousands were attracted to the scene by flames which illuminated road under construction. Traffic can the sky for miles. Aid was summoned from Cambridge. Newton Stamford. Long Ridge Road Ex- Wellesley, Watertown, Belmont and

The ice house was owned by

Jacob J. S. Peterson. The loss was

coin Barrell, 71, prominent to textile industry and in New land banking circles, dies.

Boston—Francis Mahoney, fessional bondsman, is arrested Federal authorities on eight con off the coast.

Everett, Mass.—Edwin T. Harris, 25, of Worcester, is seriously injured as his truck is struck by a Bo Lynn passenger train.

Boston -Two diamond bracelets which police said were valued at \$10,000 are stolen by a man who and escaped. Medford, Mass .- Miss Catherine

Erickson, 17, seriously bursed after her dress catches fire at a high school dance. A gas log flame ismited the garment.

Boston Oliver Walton Hall, 31 Nev York salesman is sentenced to struction. Closed to traffic. / short 18 months in the House of Correction after conviction of assault and battery on Miss Helen Reimer, 21year-old daughter of a Brockline clergyman.

MRS. SAYRE IN HOSPITAL

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 14-(AP) Mrs. Jessie Woodrow Sayre, daughter of the late President Woodrow Wilson, was to undergo an operation for appendicitie at Wyman House, Cambridge hospital,

Mrs. Sayre, wife of Professor Francis B. Sayre of Harvard University, recently appointed state commissioner of correction, was taken to the hospital yesterday. Her husband said her conwas not acute and that she was under the care of Dr. Hilbert F. Day. Boston surgeon. Mrs. Sayre has been prominent in the councils of the Democratic Party in Massachusetts for several years and is secretary of the state committee.



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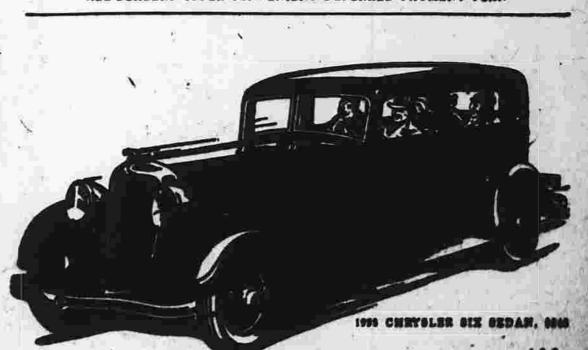
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At the party she mets severa celebrities, including GORDON MANDRAKE, well know producer. She sees Dick frequently during the next few days and he tells her Mandrake is interested in her and is going to offer her a part in a play. However, Man-drake does not do so.

Presently Daisy Gleason is able to dance again and Shella finds herself out of a job once more. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

Sheila reached home one afteragents' offices weary, hot, yet about her forehead. that unmistakable feeling that sooner or later something pleasant was going to happen. Could it be that Dick was back and had telephoned? Dick had been out of town for some time, writing Sheila a careless line now and then.

She descended into the odorous, on the cold stove was dead. Curfully washed milk bottles stood in an orderly row. The clock ticked importantly.

Shella sank into a chair and Lowell was "down the block" probably, seated in a rocker in someone's back yard, idly and in- Sheila would have to answer. nocently gossiping. Times were slack in summer among theatrical Then her face changed, bright- everything! rooming house keepers.

But Ma always left a pitcher of iced tea in the refrigerator and, pouring herself a glass, Sheila lingered gratefully.

Then suddenly she spied it. A

scrap of paper propped against weren't in." the sugar bowl on the red checkered table. A telephone message, a nickel carefully placed in a dry. prominent spot lest Sheila might could spell downright disaster!

The note read: "Sheila call Mr. be a job .- Ma."

Ma had taken messages before. Scrawled in the corner, as an afterthought, Sheila found, "Must of phoned around 2:30."

It was hardly 3:30 now. Mandrake wanted to see her that afternoon she had time to reach his office even allowing a half hour in which to freshen up.

She was trembling as the nickel chimed in the pay telephone in the street floor hall. Sheila gave the Bryant number without looking at the paper in her hand. Early in the season she had memorized it.

"Mr. Mandrake's office? This is message asking me to phone." The telephone operator's voice

aloof, noncommittal. What do you want to talk to Mr. Mandrake about!" Sheila frowned unhappily. This seemed a bad omen. The entire office should, she felt, have been

electrified to receive her call. "Shayne!" she repeated tiently. "Shella Shayne. Mr. Mandrake called me an hour ago." After an interminable stretch of heart beats and telephone clicks another more decisive click sounded in the receiver. A voice.

But it was not Mandrake. It was a woman's voice, clipped and haughty this time, asking what Sheila wanted.

"Mr. Manurake called me at about 2:30 and asked me to call. This is Sheila Shayne speaking." There was a silence.

'Mr. M ndrake was in conference from two until three." the voice announced as if that settled the matter. Ruses to reach great producers are not uncommon and it is a secretary's business to keep such calls away from her em-

ployer.
"The—the time may be wrong,"
Sheila stammered. "But that was the message I received-"

"Sorry!" This time the voice dismissed her. "Mr. Mandrake has gone for the day." The connection severed sharply. In a daze Sheila hung up the receiver. Whatever the chance that had

dangled before her for a brief instant, she had lost it. Lost it by a few hours, while making useless rounds among useless agents!
"Well," Shella thought, trying to laugh, "I wanted a shampoo and I can wash my hair now."

But it wasn't funny-losing the chance of a job with Mandrake. No matter how she tried, Sheila couldn't persuade herself that it

Flitting downstairs, she lighted the gas under the water tank. and fitted upstairs again with an srmful of towels. The next hour she devoted to splashing, rubbing and rinsing her dark hair dili-

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cently shampooed hair dried in all be true? the wind or hosiery fluttered from a line. Shella belonged to the elect and she chambered through the window. Her hair, already noon after a fruitless round of half-dried, curled in tight ringlets

> The telephone rang, sharply, insistently.

There was no one else in the house— unless that young man who had just taken the parlor floor had come in. Another sharp peal sounded.

"Gee, I hate to go down there tidy kitchen which was Ma's lair, just to tell someone that Miss Bell only to find it empty. The kettle isn't here any more!" Sheila grumbled. Miss Bell was a poputains blew on the mild breeze full lar young woman who had recentof dead heat at the window. Care- ly departed and for whom he telephone rang constantly. Of course it couldn't be a mes-

sage for Shella herself. Dick never called in mid-afternoon. fanned herself with her hat. Ma Phil Short was away. An agent wouldn't call at such an hour. But there was no help for it. "Hello," she said indifferently.

"Oh, Mr. Mandrake!" Sheila felt suddenly weak, her throat If you can buy one additional

"I saw you at Lane's the other Mandrake at Bryant 0025. It may gether on a part for my new show?"

> There was a pause. Mandrake speak. "I-1-that would be fine. Mr.

Mandrake." "You aren't signed, I take it? I suggest nothing is better than If you aren't I'd like to talk to warm water and soap to start with, you this evening. Let me see"there was a pause-"It's five now. cream. Now, while your face is We both have to eat. Why not We both have to eat. Why not in the making, so to speak, slap have dinner together? Suppose I on a spoonful or so of that frasend my car for you at seven?"

we'll talk it over. If we can come cloth your heart will thrill at the rehearsal tomorrow."

Miss Shayne calling. I have a to terms I'd like you to go into pretty flush you have. Circulation

dozen backyards while re- rehearsal tomorrow! Oh, could it (To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING **OURSELF** By Alicia Hart

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It gives a girl a queenly feeling have an entire set of makeup right on her dressing table or her bathroom shelf in addition to her compact and lipstick that she background, you can let your love carries with her.

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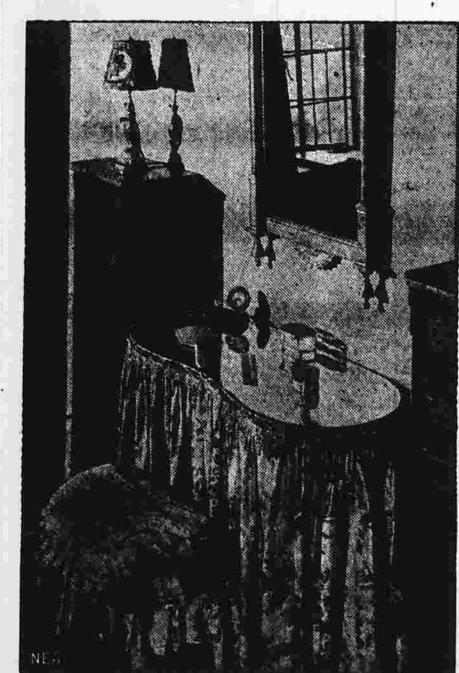
It was Mandrake himself whose of huge jars is one that many voice she heard. "Miss Shayne?" women cannot know today. But the voice said. "This is Mandrake even small vials and tubes serve speaking. I called you this aft- the purpose, if they can be used ernoon - from the club. You where they are put and do not have to be transferred to the purse for transient purposes.

beauty thing, consider one of the jars of strawberry mask. Or some not have the change. Dear Ma! night," the man went on. (He other good mask. These creams the knew that lack of a nickel had seen her fully three months are not listed among the essenago but that didn't matter.) "I tials. That itself gives you zest liked those songs you sang. Clever. in the purchase and lilt in the I wonder if we couldn't get to- using. Luxuries now have meaning to us all.

These masks are to use of an evening, primarily . For those seemed to be waiting for her to days when you come home dead tired and yet want to be spruced up for that date.

Cleanse your face as usual, and then a good astringent and then grant strawberry mask. It just Sheila drew a deep breath. jerks up your sagging muscles "Thank you so much. I'd love to something handsome. More than that, when you wipe off the cream "Til bring a contract along and 20 minutes later with a damp has been whipped into action; you Sheila hung up the telephone are clean as a whistle, and all in a daze. Mandrake-a job- and ready for the evening make-up.

New Chintz-Covered Shrine to Beauty



she devoted to splashing, rubbing and rinsing her dark hair diligently.

Outside the bathroom on the second floor was a roof. Ma alsecond floor was a roof

By JULIA BLANCHARD

New York,, Jan. 14- Now that families are united in homes whether they are there from choice or just because they can't afford to go places and see things is im-

The thing to do is to make the home so attractive that the habit

Dining rooms have increased importance this year. There is someant suroundings that makes such hospitality remembered long. Modern Ensemble

White dining rooms are the newest kind you can have. Chaste white walls, white curtains, white woodwork, or polished pine, and pure white table linen is considered smart once more. Against this of color run riot in your drapes, your rugs, your china and table decorations. And the ensemble gives you a certain restful beauty that high-colored walls never achieved.

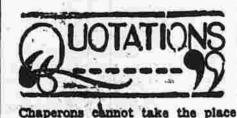
Combined with white walls, no In an eight-room house of Coionial influence, on exhibition, all the rooms are finished in maple and all the furniture is maple. Surprisingly inexpensive and absolutely charming reproductions of historic pieces have been made. The dining room is particularly

smart in its white walls, maple wordwork, and its early American furniture. Along one side is a large sideboard of very early type. A high cupboard arrangement with three drawers is copied from the upper part of an old water bench. The butterfly table, a copy of an orig-nal dating about 1700 now in the

closed up to make a breakfast table. The chairs are reproductions of the room is covered with a handsome round rag rug, of rose and rich blues and yellow, with a handsome black border. The dainty ruffled window curtains have overdrapes that also are ruffled, made of a reproduction of early American hangings, in cretonne of the same colors as the rug.

Get Out Your Relics For this room, the old-fashioned style of using fruit pictures is revived. Over the sideboard there is a vivid still life of fruit and flowers, and smaller fruit pictures, all framed in black with white mats, hang about the room. Two old-fashioned glass lamps are electrified for the top of the sideboard.

If you are interested in doing your dining room over in white walls, you can get stunning results in the use of plain colors for the rugs and window drapes, instead of figured. A medium blue, used with white borders for the drapes, with a tiny gold line between the white and the blue, are most effective. Your rug could be the same blue. Green makes a nice foil for white walls, too.



of character. -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president-elect.

If 3.2 beer is non-intoxicating, the wets will not care for it, and if it is intoxicating the drys will not

—F. Scoft McBridge, general super-intendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

We (France and the Anglo-Saxon nations) had violent disputes, but from my experience one can dispute with the British and Americans and afterwards be all the better friends. -Edouard Herriot, former premier of France.

Preachers are talking about moral questions without knowing what the word moral means. -Clarence Darrow, Chicago attor-

Socialists have been saying pretty much the same thing as "technocracy" for two generations.

—Upton Sinclair, novelist.

ANHATTAN WILLIAM GADGES

New York.—Should Postmaster

ARVELOUS

General Brown come to New York and have occasion to ride in a taxi to a formal dinner, he would have to be choosy to get one that would accommodate the high silk hat he said he couldn't wear in his car. There's a whole fleet of taxicabs here with such low cellings that a

passenger approaching six feet has to be a back-seat contortionist to keep on a derby, much less a high 74 by 91 inches including a 3-inch

And, it must be admitted, it's something of a bother to ride in with plain white is a nice scheme. It one when a fellow is formally prettied up.

Persons Doing Things Waltzing over Longacre square, met Walter F. Eberhardt, who told me he was on the 202nd page of his second novel. Eberhardt's first, a mystery, was one of the fall

Walter ./as born in Brooklyn, but doesn't go into details; just gives his birthplace as New York. He served his time in Bowdoin college, in newspaper editorial rooms here and in Duluth and with the Canadian infantry overseas. Then he plunged into publicity-and now is writing in his spare time.

Barry Faulkner, the artist whose mosaic work has made his name known on two continents, was born in Keene, New Hampshire. Irving Deakin, in the story department of one of the major movie offices here, is a young man who manages to get a good deal of fun and some extra money out of life as an anonymous collaborator on

books. A new novel is a piece of his rewriting for which he gets, and asks, no credit. Not long ago he and a well known neurologist turnthing magic in the charm of a ed out a book on a social subject, home-cooked meal served in pleas- and invented a feminine name for the author's spot on the cover. They wrote from the woman's

point of view. Deakin, born aboard ship in the middle of a storm-tossed Atlantic, has made a romantic adventure of existence. He tells me of plans for books, which he will write some day-and be glad to sign his name

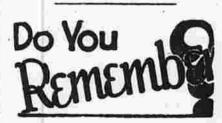
to them. Max Bodenheim's absence from his familiar Greenwich Village he has more." haunts is explained. "He's in Hollywood." say his neighbors. The last thing. That everlasting good hutime I saw him he was making mor of his makes me boil. Any-Ben Hecht, for "selling out to Hol- and he turns right around and do it." furniture is more appropriate and lywood," adding that it would be a makes some excuse for the other like that, when he "went Hollywood."

Well, we've had some fairly cold days, but July is a long way off.

Princess Jeanette When Jeanette MacDonald, who so often plays the princess in the movies, gets aboard for Europe, her entourage would make you think she is a real princess sailing.

Passage was booked for not only her mother, but her maid, secretary and chauffeur to accompany her on the Conti de Savoia. The previous week her manager sailed on the Paris. And wherever Jeanette goes, she takes her big English sheep dog, Captain. Wadsworth Atheneum, can be

The singing star accepted Maurice Chevalier's invitation for her to make use of his villa in the early American ones, made of south of France for awhile before maple, too. The entire center of filling stage engagements over



One Year Ago Today- Babe Ruth received a salary offering of \$70,000, a cut of \$10,000 from his 1931 wages. Leo Diegel, with a record round of 68, took the lead with a score of 138 after two rounds of play in the Agua Caliente Open.

Five Years Ago Today-Bill Mehlhorn, Pittsburgh golfer, gained a lead of two strokes in the Long Beach, Calif., Open at the end of the first 36 holes.

Ten Years Ago Today- It was announced that the U.S. Golf Association might oppose Gene Sarazen going over to England with the American golf team. Willie Hoppe and Jake Schaefer signed to meet for the world's 18.2 balkline billiard championship. The match was to be held in New York, March 12, 18, 14.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

The largest valley is the Great Rift of Africa, which begins in the north of Palestine and stretches south for a distance of 5,000 miles. Wood for walking sticks and umbrellas is grown like corn or oats. Small saplings are planted and are out in about four years. Like San Francisco, the city of Melbourne, Australia, owes its development to a gold strike.

Three presidents of the United States-Martin Van Buren, Millard Fillmore and Theodore Roosevelt-

A sea elephant can eat 150 pounds of fish in a day, and can go without eating for two months. Weather reports from various parts of the country indicate that the rainlest time of day is late after-

were born in New York State.

noon and evening.

The soot discharged into the atmosphere of England each year represents three days' coal output of the entire country. The number of buffalos in primitive times is estimated to have been between 50 and 75 million head. In the last 25 years the use of

electrical energy has increased from about 11 billion to more than 85 billion kilowatt hours. The British Colonial Empire now has an area of about 2.000,000,000 I nguero miles.

Evening Herald Pattern

The old-fashioned patchwork quilt is back again! It is amusing to make it and how proud you'll be when it's finished. It's made of cotton material and at a very small.

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DOESN'T ALWAYS SHOW

"I wish Dick had the spunk Ed's got," said their father one night.

"More! Why he takes everysport of his old sparring partner, body can get the better of him

The boys came in then and sat

"Where are the doughnuts," Ed "Annie hadn't time to make them. She'll do it tomorrow." "Oh, she didn't! Well, a prom-

I want some doughnuts right now. Give me a dime, mom, and I'll go and get some." "No, you won't," his father said sternly. "Eat your dinner and be-

But Ed sulked and finally threw down his napkin and left the table. "Come back here," yelled his father. But Ed didn't appear. "He'll be here in a minute." said Dick. "It has to work off. When he's disappointed he has to bang

something around and then it's all over." "Say," his father looked sudat his younger son. should like to see a little more of that in you. Not that I like it just this minute, but I think most

of the time Ed's right. You need more spunk, more character." Dick grinned. "Oh, I can go banging my way along, and way or other most things don't matter."

finished his dinner in silence. "Look here, my boy," his father eyed him sternly. "No more monkey-shines like that! But we'll say if half of the rules were junked no more about it. By the way I says Gil Dobie, Cornell coach. And want you to stop at the drug store then if coaches could resist makat noon tomorrow and show Mr. ing changes every year in the 50 Greer this cancelled check. I paid per cent they salvage, the fans that bill-here it is- but he sent would ask no more.

After a while Ed came back and

ome another. Tell him to mark it off his books."

"Did you ever hear him talk when he was mad? He'll call me every-"Oh, he's all right," declared thing that isn't in the dictionary, their mother. "Sometimes I think and kick me out. Better mail it to him."

his mother. "Besides it was medicine for you when you had grippe." "I don't care. I'm not going to

"Oh, give it here," said Dick. "Give me the bill and the check and I'll show him. This is just one time the old man's wrong.

I'm the crook," smiled his father. "No he won't. When you're certain you're right you can stand up for anything. ise is a promise and she broke it. He went down that night and

> "Was he mad?" matter. I was right."

Altoona, Pa .- In the future Russell Feaster will be careful how he plays squirrel. While hunting recently, Feaster and his friend. Mr. Smith, became separated. Feaster hid behind a tree thinking he heard an animal in the brush. As he peekmad sometimes, too. I just can't ed from behind the tree he received a charge of 28 shot grains, from quarreling the way Ed does. Some Mr. Smith's gun, in his face. Feaster was wearing a grey cap and Smith had mistaken it for a squir-

Football would be a better game

"That old crank!" protested Ld.

"He isn't as bad as that," said about six weeks.

nose and throat or from the earn Another Kind of Spunk

be given to protecting the kidneys "He'll talk you into thinking

fixed it up with Mr. Greer.

"Sure he was. But that didn't "You see," said his mother later, Dick is quieter but he has more gradually adding cereals and simimoral courage that Ed, really. He lar soft foods until the peeling has thinks things out and it takes him longer to get up a good temper. But he isn't afraid."

And that sizes up a lot of children we are too quick to label as weaklings. When they have patience we think they lack courage.

A HEAVY FACE



SCARLET PEVER TOXIN ADVISED IN EPIDE

Preventive Treatment Has No I Effects But Is Not Urged Un-ices Disease Becomes Widespread or Child Has Been Exposed To It

articles by Dr. Fishbels on some let fever, its treatment, and pre-cautions to prevent its spread.

By DR. MORRIE FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeinthe Realth Magazine

Since the great discoveries that have been described were announce ed, many thousands of persons throughout the world have been tested with the Dick test. Many thousands of persons have been inoculated with the toxin so as to free them relatively from the danger of contracting scarlet fever.

Because scarlet fever is not an extremely widespread disease it does not appear to be worth while to ine ect every child with the preventive

However, when a child has been definitely exposed to the disease or when a girl is going to work as a nurse in a hospital where there are frequently cases of scarlet fever, in is probably advisable to give them the benefit of the preventive inoculations against scarlet fever-There are few, if any, records of severe accidents or injuries following the use of these preventive nethods.

Scarlet fever varies in its severiy from time to time, from epidemie to epidemic. In the presence of a severe epidemie with numerous serie ous complications, it is more advisable to inoculate against the disease than under other circumstances.

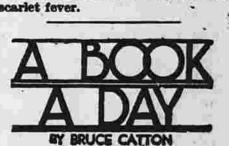
Because of the danger to other children from a child or an adult who has scarlet fever, the patient should be promptly put to bed and kept separate from other people for If there are discharges from the

the patient should be isolated une til all discharges have ceased. These discharges are extremely dangerous Beyond this placing of the patient in a separate room, attention must

and the heart from the special strains associated with activity as time when they are exposed to the actions of the poisons that come from the germs. Therefore, every patient with scarlet fever should remain in bed for at least three weeks. It is customary to give a light, soft diet consisting mostly of liquids until the fever has disappeared and then

begun. Then it becomes necessary, to build up the tissues and the blood again. This can be done by feeding plenty of milk, fresh vegetables, foods rich in vitamins, mineral salts like calcium and iron, and more protein than is allowed in the active

stages of the diseases. NEXT: Precautions in



By BRUCE CATTON "Toward Romance," by Rolls Walter Brown, continues story of a family's struggle against fate and the coal feud which was begun in Mr. Brown's earlier novel, "The Firemaker." This, incidentally, is a much better book than

A TRIUMPH OVER FATE

its predecessor. In "The Firemaker," Mr. Brown told of Luke Dabney who fought valiently to escape from the restraint of a miserable Ohio coal town and was defeated by a combination of blindness and human greed. In the new book he tells of Luke's son, Giles, in whom the hopes of the family are centered. The father and mother could not

get away, could not get out to the

freer, richer life which they knew

to be possible in the outside world. They are determined that Giles shall do so. So we get the story of the boy Giles; how he grew up in a region where coal had blighted and perverted most human values and how in pite of everything he got a glimpse of a horizon wider than that formed by his own encircling

hills and remained true to vision. He managed to rise above the dull hopelessness, the materialism the cheap emotional entanglements of his environment and in the final chapter he is making his escape riding a train to the east, seeking the education that is to put him forever out of the power of the forces that waylaid his parents.

Mr. Brown has given a fine study of coal town life. He also has written a sympathetic, almost idville, description of a boyhood. The sipw growth of the boy Glies is leavitifully handled and one finished the book with a feeling that Mr. Brown is working his way to a place as one of America's important novel-

Coward-McCans, costs

There are more than planets or planets about the sun.

M. H. S. Drubs West Hartford In Dull Tilt, 29-19

ALL-BURNSIDES CLASH HERE AGAINST GUARDS WEDNESDAY

Shooting Circus Has Hopes of Beating Soldiers On Armory Floor; Large Crowd Expected To See Game; Night, 42-31.

The interest of local basketball fans next week will be focused on the National Guards-All Burnsides clash at the State Armory Wednesrival in excitement and thrills the recent tilt between these two quingained a 41 to 30 decision over the All-Burnsides on their home floor, but the Burnsides claim that illness of several players was responsible for the defeat, and they intend to prove this contention Wednesday.

Cotter May Play. Due to the serious illness of Mert O'Leary, rg 2 Ballard, the All-Burnsides will be handicapped to some extent, but Fitzgerald, ig 1 they have obtained the services of Jimmie "Red" Cotter, a member of the Rec Five and Hartford Mayos. Cotter will occupy the jump position with Eddie Nichols and Eddie Thay- McPartland, rf 0 er at forwards and Billy Thayer and F. Branchard, rf 0 Van Powell at guards. The All- Murphy, if 0
Burnsides have been labeled as the Kulowitz, c 3 "shooting circus" and fans are ques- Squatrito, rg 2 tioning whether or not their style of Mahoney, ig 0 play will be effective on the huge Conran, ig 0 surface of the Armory.

A capacity crowd is expected to witness the encounter between two of the leading quintets in this section of the state. The Burnsides state that they expect to bring a following of more than 200 fans to Manchester and will have an organized that Eddie Thayer, leading scorer of the team, was out of condition in the previous game, being ill with grip, and this factor it is claimed was a factor in the Burnsides downfall.

Guards at Waterbury. Tonight the Guards invade Waterbury for the final game on this week's schedule and will undoubtedly face stiff opposition in the Brooklyn A. C. The Guards have had a most strenuous week, being extended to the utmost to top the Meriden Knights and the Pittsfield Eagles by close scores on successive evenings. Brooklyn will be favored to turn the tables on the Guards but anything is liable to happen. The game will be played at Mulligan's Arens in the center of

night the All-Burnsides trounced the Knights of Lithuania at St. Mary's hall, Ed Thayer tossing in eight field goals and five fouls for a total of 21 points. The score was 42-81. The first quarter ended 7-7 and the Burnsides had a lead of 21-12 at halftime. At the end of the third quarter the Burnsides led 30 to 18. Walter "Ty" Holland played with the Knights and got three points at right guard and right

This victory should heighten the interest in next Wednesday's game as the Knights are the only quintet that has succeeded in turning back the Guards on their home floor, winning 28-25. The Knights are known as the best passing team in Greater Hartford but this ability seemed to mean nothing last night.

P. B. F. T.

BATTAGLIA BEATEN BY JEBEY IN 12TH

Goes Down Twice Before Side Hebrew Fighter.

New York, Jan. 14 .- (AP)-Ben

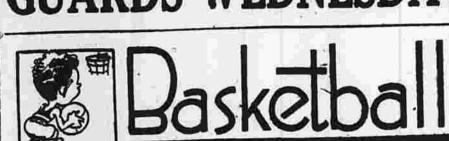
Jeby, east side Hebrew, today held one leg on the disputed middleweight championship of the world. Jeby stopped Frankie Battaglio of Winnipeg in the 12th round of a 15 round match in Madison Square Garden last night and earned official championship recognition from the New York State Athletic Commission. His title claim, however, is far from clear for Marcel Thil of France is recognized as 160 pound titleholder by the National Boxing Association. Battaglia, who had knocked out Jeby in a single round in an earlier bout had little or no chance with the New Yorker last night. Jeby floored Rykoski, Hines and Swikla played very good for the North Ends.

him with a terrific left to the body in the second round. Battaglia went down for a count of nine in the 11th round and was taking a pasting in the 12th when the referee called a halt. Jeby weighed 158 1-4 pounds, Battaglio 159 1-4.

(By Associated Press) Canadian American League:

Philadelphia 8, Quebec 1. Weed-end schedule: Saturday Boston at Montreal Marcons.

Nationals: New York Rangers at Chicago. Detroit at New York Americans.



Defeated K. of L. Last at St. James' School hall last night by a score of 18-17. The score was tied at 8-8 at halftime, the last quarter was very roughly played, three players going to the showers Sinnamon, rf 5 on fouls. With two minutes left to Custer, lf 5 play O'Leary swished a nice long Brown, c 3 shot from mid-floor that won the game. Greene and O'Leary were Judd, lg 2 the best for the Aces while Kerday night, a battle that promises to lowitz and Squatrito were the best for the Shamrocks. The Aces would like a game with Mohr's team. Get tets at East Hartford. The Guards in touch with John Greene or call

McConville, c 0

Referee, Packard, Score at half- 0

HOUSES LOSE TO Y The Manchester Y. M. C. A. team 42-38 in a nip-and-tuck game at p the West Side Recreation last 2

was a feature of the Y victory 3 while Gribbon and Kerr were high 4 scorers for the House team.

Hedlund, If Bissell, c1 3 Brown, c0 0 Hedlund, ig1 Bycholski, c3

Referse, Hadden. Time, 10 min-ute quarters. Score halftime, 25-22,

HOUSES BEAT WINDSOR The C. E. House iron men led by Bycholski and Gribbon completely outclassed the Windsor Town team

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NORTH ENDS TOP EAST SIDES There was very little scoring because of the fine defensive work of both teams. The game was very exciting and cleanly played, the East Sides having only two fouls called on them. The work of Deyorio and Vince was commendable

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ACES VICTORIOUS ST. MARY'S JRS., WIN
The Aces nosed out the St. James' The St. Mary's, Jr., beat the Man-Shamrocks in a very exciting game chester Green in a rough and tumble game. Vennart and Brown played best for winners, Woodhouse for the

St. Mary's Jrs. (8) Woodhouse, c 6 Fish, lg 2 Rubards, rg 0 Time at half 18-8, St. Mary's.

GERMANS BEAT SWEDES The German Lutherans trounced the Emanuel Lutherans in a church league game Thursday night, win-ning 27 to 16, after leading 13-2 at halftime. Gess was high scorer for the winners and G. Johnson featured for the losers.

Referee Hanson.

German Lutherans Sibrinsz, rf 2 G. Fischer, rf 0 E. Fischer, If 2 Gess, c 3 Lerch, rg 2 J. Haberern, rg ... 0 A. Fidler, lg 0 0 Noske, lg 1 1

Anderson, c 0 0 Swanson, rg 1 1 Thoren, 1g 2 Referee, Opizzi. Halftime score 18-2 German.

The Pinehurst five trounced the Eagles at the Y. M. C. A. last night 3 ing at half time, 24-10. Salmonds 4 featured for the winners with 15 9 points and Ziggi and Davis were best

Coleman, rf. 1 6 Saimonds, If. 5 8 Quish, c. 3 6 Vince, rg. 2 2 Keefe, rg. 0 8 Nackowski, lg. 0 Kearns, 1g. 5 Merz. If. 0 Kovis, c. 2 Ziggi, rg. 4
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BASEBALL EXPECTS NO "HOLDOUT WAR"

By ALAN GOULD New York, Jan. 14.—(AP) — Whether or not they are just whist-ling in the dark, or enjoying the calm before the storm, the offices of Score at halftime, 19-17, jouse. Referee, Hadden. Time, 10 minute annual affair will be seen to be seen that the social distribution of the social distribut

this year by its absence. Their feeling may be fairly typical for the reason the Yanks are riding high now, while the Giants The scrappy North Ends quintet defeated the East Side A. C. at the "Y" Thursday night. The score was 18-12 and was close throughout the game. At he end of the first half the score was tied at eight all. "Cuts" or largesse as the magnates feel they must or can distribute. The Giants, at one stroke, got a new manager and ended a coldout career for the time being when they signed Bill Terry to a two year cor. Terry only a year age was one of the most conspicuous holdouts. Fred Lindstrom, another 1982 holdout is gone to the Firsts craft. Of the new talent obtained by the club-including George Davis, Gus Man-cuso, Ray Starr, Bill Shores and Byrne James, contract terms probably already have been agreed to

The Yankees, from a business standpoint, hope the vote of confidence in them for 1952, already offered by Al Simmens and George Davids, P. T. Davids, P. T.

Junior Billiard Champion SMOOTS \$1,000,000 EARN THIRD PLACE TRACK MAY REVIVE



Robert Moore of Grand Rapids, Mich., national junior pocket billiard champ, will be glad when he's 16 next month so he won't have to defend his crown again. He pre-fers football.

pocket billiard champion, is one Bob began playing pool in his fa-tilteholder who gets no kick out of ther's billiard room four years ago. the sport in which he excels. of age Feb. 28 and will not have to he is barred from all local champdefend his title any more. He has ionships, even with adults. held the junior crown for the last three years, being defeated only father. "I doubt he'll go on and

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 14 - 119 on a standard sized table, would (AP) —Robert Moore of Grand much rather play football, but doc-Rapids, Mich., national junior tors say "no." He has a bad heart. Two years later he won the first He'll be glad when he is 16 years junior championship. He is so good

"He is tired of the game," said his make the game a business after he The lanky youngster, who has run reaches the age limit for juniors."

TRADE SCHOOL SWAMPS **TORRINGTON BY 41 TO 29**

Returns To Winning Column With Impressive Victory; Lead 21-7 At Halftime; Team Makes 15 of 20 Tops Scorers.

After three consecutive defeats, Manchester Trade school finally re-turned to the winning column yesterday afternoon by swamping Tor-rington Trade school at the School street Rec by a score of 41 to 29 Manchester held a 21 to 7 margin at halftime and the visitors never threatened, although a spurt in the final quarter outscored t: 1 local quintet by four points.

Coach Walter Schober used a to tal of tweive players in turning in the Trade school's fifth victory in nine starts. Manchester led 8-2 at Referee, Spillane. Score at half time, 24-10.

BASEBALL EXPECTS

NO "HOLDOUT WAR"

nine starts. Manchester led 8-2 at the end of the first quarter, added 18 points in the second to lead 21-7 at the half and gathered 11 more points in the third quarter, which ended 32-16. Torrington staged a desperate spurt in the last quarter to score 18 points to Manchester's nine but the margin was too great and the locals won by a comfort able score.

Magnuson led the Trade school scorers with 10 points and Kovis was right on his heels with 'nine, seven of which were made the foul line. In all, Manchester tossed in 15 out of 20 free throws, a fine average in any basketball game. Hoborski and Szeszkowski the New York Giants and Yanks to- divided scoring honors for the los-

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Kirkwood, c0

Local Sport Chatter

Coach Eric Norfeldt of West Hartford did not accompany his team to Manchester last night. He

The North Methodists defeated the Center Congregational church five in a church league encounter last night, 38 to 36. Deyorio and Koch starred for the winners and Snow was high for the losers.

Manchester High has a good chance to capture runner-up honors in the C. C. I. L. but the Clarkemen must improve considerably to hurdle Middletown next week. Although beaten 40-28, Middletown held Bristol to its lowest score in league

The Brith Sholoms of Hartford planned to meet the National Guards tomorrow but failed to obtain permission for a Sunday afternoon bas-

The east side basketball league will again have some interesting games today with the Heights and Independents playing their first game at 5 o'clock, second game be-tween Herald Newsboy Five and Celtics at 6 o'clock and at 7 o'clock the Dills Five play the Sons of Italy. The league is attracting considerable attention and last week's games drew about 300 people who are again in for some more good basketball this week. The first game scheduled has the Independents fighting for second place with the Heights who have yet to be defeated in the

league, as their opponents.

A larger crowd is expected to attend because of the intense interest as well as the fact that there is no charge for watching this league

The Rec mermen will have the Waterbury Y. M. C. A. swimmers as their opponents tonight at 8 o'clock with the following events arranged: 160 yard relay, 40 yard free style, 100 yard back stroke, 100 yard free style, 100 yard breast stroke, diving

and medley relay.

There will also be a water polo game after the swimming events are completed. A small admission charge will be made to anyone who would like to witness the evening's

CALIFORNIA RACING

Sport of Kings May Return To Coast After 16 Years' Absence; Sponsored By Complicated System.

> By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Writer

Los Angeles, Jan. 14 -Although an archaic California law says its citizens cannot openly bet on the result of a horse race, "the world's most beautiful horse racing track" is being constructed here at a cost | 10 of \$1,000,000.

the plant say will be within the 2 the plant say will be within the law, they hope to return the sport of kings to southern California after 16 years' absence.

While fate of the system is doubtful, it is predicted the track will be supported in a big way. Residents of Los Angeles have flocked to Agua Caliente's belowthe-border track for years, and receivily coughed up thousands of doicently coughed up thousands of dollars to operators of dog racing and turtle racing plants in their own back yard. Using a betting system similar to that which the horse track will use, the latter were raided peveral times but no one was

The track is financed and under o the direction of Joseph Smoot, eastern business man who has moved to Los Angeles with the view of stay- 1 ing for a loag, long time. It will be called the Los Angeles Jockey Club. The first race is scheduled for

The plant is being built on the site of the famous old San Anits track, where E. J. "Lucky' Baided four great American Derby win-ners low ago. His daughter, Miss Anita Baldwin, herself a racing fan, leased the land to Smoot and will be one of the club's directors. Twentysix Baldwin horses, including the famous Emperor of Norfolk, are

buried nearby.

Mile after mile of orange groves, with snowy mountains in the background, may be seen from the track's grandstand. Beautiful Spanish architecture is being used throughout the plant's spacious and

numerous buildings.

Smoot, who is destined to lose his cool million if his betting system is ruled illegal, built the famous Hialeah Park track at Miami, Fla., Free Throws; Magnuson was at a hospital undergoing a tonsil operation, to be followed by the
removal of his appendix.

Hialeah Park track at Miami, Fla.,
10 years ago, operated it successfully for six years, and then sold out fully for six years, and then sold out at a big profit to Joseph Weidener, Philadelphia traction magnate and

> Smoot will be aided by several noted racing men in operation of the track. John I. Day, dean of racing officials, will be presiding steward and Mars Cassidy, son of that oldtimer in the racing game, will be starter. W. W. Mines, Fred Wilke and Raoul Walsh, film director, will serve as directors in addi-tion to Miss Baldwin and several

Under Smoot's "donation" tem, the patrons are informed that a purse for a race is lacking and they are asked to "donate" in any

they are asked to "donate" in any amount they wish. In return, they are given a receipt, which to all outward appearances is an approximation of a pari-mutual ticket.

After the race is run, the directors discover that the "donations" exceed the stipulated purse. They yote to award holders of tickets bearing certain numerals (corresponding to the number of the winner) a return of more than they 'donated."

The usual 10 or 15 per cent cut s taken off the "donations" by the track for the trouble of handling the dough.

Smoot plans to stage three big money races soon after the track is opened. The first will be a \$50,000 California Derby. A \$25,000 Los Angeles Handicap and a Motion Pic-ture Star Handicap of \$25,000 will

Successful operation of the track would revive the breeding industry in California, declared to be one of the best places in the country for raising racing horses. Tanforan, a small track near San

Francisco, has operated within the law for the last two years under an "option" system of betting similar to the "donation" system. WOOD TIED FOR LEAD

IN WESTERN TOURNEY

Hudson Hamm of Ford Lauder-ile, Fla., won the Florida public ture teaministic this year for the

TIE IN LEAGUE BY GAINING EASY WIN

Tedford, rf 0 McPartland, lf .. 1 Smith, lf0 Enrico, lf 0 Garrone, c 1 Johnston, c 1 Mahoney, rg 3 Saimonds, rg 1 Neill, ig 1 Sartor, ig 0

9 11-19 29 West Hartford (19) Under a complicated "dons- 3 Holcomb, rf 3 tion" system which backers of 0 Carey, rf 2 Brown, if 1 Whaples, if 1 Dissell, c 0 Nelson, c 0 Burke, rg 0 Havens, rg 0 Haydash, lg 0

> Score by periods: West Hartford 3 6 1 9-19 Referee, Al Boggini. Time, 8 minute quarters.

.Rautenburg, rf .. 0 Tureck, if 1 Mozzer, lf 0 E. Judd, if 3 O'Leary, c 1 Johnson, c 2 Leone, rg 0 A. Judd, rg 0 Saimond, lg.... 1 Haberern, lg 2

W. H. Seconds (18) Clark, rf 0 Stevenson, c, if ... 2 Kulic, rg 1
Beard, lg 2
Griswold, lg, rf ... 0

Score by periods: Manchester 2 6 7 10-25 West Hartford ... 10 2 8 3-18 Referee, Wadstrup, Time, 8 min-

M. H. S. Freshmen (22) Opalach, r.1 Sears, rf, if 0 Judd, rf 1 Deyorio, if, rg ... 0 Vince, if, rg, ig ... 0 Gavello, c 1 Cook, c, lg 0 Clark, rg. 0 6 Berger, lg 1 Norwich Freshmen (11)

Potto, rf 0 Nade, if 1 Pepin, if, rg ... 0 Renaldi, if 0 Glowski, c 0 Homiski, rg 0 Riordan, ig 1

Score by periods:

PREDICTIONS VARY

Chicago, Jan. 14.—(AP)— President Will Harridge's sweet dream of a tight fitting American League race in 1935 is becoming a night-mare with a pair of high priced players in the gobtin role. No sconer had Harridge issued his annual good will statement in which he predicted a sissling pannent fight than George Earnshaw, and Al Simmons came up with forecasts of a one team up with forecasts of a one team

"These Yanks should be 35 games in front of the field by the last of July," Simmons advised a startled newspaper reporter at Wilwaukse. Simmons prediction promoted an un-comfortable feeling around American League headquarters. His new White Son boss, Lou Comiskey did

In the vanguard with him was
Paul Rusyan while Lee Diegel and
John Peralli, Baverly Hills, Calir.,
followed a stroke behind with 218.
There was every indication of a close fails teday with Al Repinose and Horton Smith only two strokes avray from the front rank with 218.

Hudson Hamm of Ford Lauder-dale, Fig., won the Floride public Anyway the Yahis are going to have anyway the yahis any going the occurs.

Three In A Row! | Both Teams Play Poor Brand of Basketball; Locals Lead 13-9 At Halftime; Seconds and Freshmen Also Win; Referee Ahearn Does Not

> LEAGUE RESULTS. Bristol 40, Middletown 23. Meriden 33, East Hartford 22. Manchester 29, West Hartford 19.

LEAGUE STANDING. East Hartford ...2 Middletown1 West Hartford ...0

Manchester High school resumed its march towards runner-up honors fanchester 9 4 9 7—29 in the Central Interscholastic League last night by drubbing West Hartford High at the local Armory in a listless, uninteresting and mediocre encounter that failed to provide a single exciting moment. o The final score was 29-19 and the 3 victory gave the Red and White a 1 third place tie in the League and

6 dropped West Hartford further into 2 the cellar. Nearly 800 persons wit-4 ressed the game. Friday, the 18th, with a reputation for being unlucky, proved quite 4 the opposite for Manchester as her 8 basketball teams made a clean sweep of the day's contests. The 5 freshmen trounced the Norwich T. the local Seconds overcame the 2 West Hardord Seconds, 25 to 18.

with a rally in the final period. Referee Fergets Gang Only as far as the officiating did Manchester feel the effects of the unlucky 15th, and this was soon remedied. The genial Danny Ahasrn of Middletown did not put in ap-pearance and a hurried call was made for Al Boggini, who irrived in time for the main attraction. The first game was delayed for a half hour and Wadstrup, a West Hartford graduate, was pressed into ser-

vice as referee.

A telephone call to Middletown brought the information that Ahearn was handling a game in New Haven, having forgotten his date locally. At the Bristol High game two weeks ago, "Chief" Hayes of West Hartford had a similar attack of forgetfulness, although both Hayes and Ahearr had sent letters to school officials of their

intention to appear here.

Locals Play Peorly

Last night's game failed to bring about a reversal of form in Manchester's play and only the fact that West Hartford was poorer still gave the locals a victory, after successive O defeats from the Alumni, Bristol and East Hartford. Not until the final period did the game increase o in pace at the Wistors rallied and fought to overcome Manchester's margin.

In the first half both teams threw the ball wildly from one eac of the floor to the other, mostly out of bounds. Menchester garnered nine points in the first quarter and West Hartford got three, but in the sec-ond period the Red and White were outscored six to four, their lead be-

ing cut down to four points, 18 to 9.

Preitim Exciting

A lone foul shot was all that West Hartford accounted for in the third ON YANKS' CHANCES period and Manchester ran its score up to 22. The West Siders lineup was entirely changed in the final period but Manchester managed to maintain its margin and won easily. Mahoney and Sendrowski featured for the Clarkemen, while Holcomb and Carey were best for the losers. exciting, West Hartford piling up a 10-2 advantage in the first quarter; only to be held to a single basket in

the second period as the locals sec-ond string team reduced the lead to four points. At halftime the score Was 12 to 8. The first string second team returned to the game in the third quarter and kept up the fine play to knot the count at 15-all as the period ended. Again the lineup was changed and led by the diminutive Earl Judd, Manchester pulled away

to win handily.

The Freshmen Tift

Trailing 7-3 at the end of the first quarter, Manchester High's freshmen came back to outsoore Norwick charge will be made to anyone who would like to witness the evening's sports.

Agua 'Calients, Mexico, Jan. 14.

—(AP)—Creig Wood was within reach of a grand slam of the golf tournaments of the Californias to-tournaments of the Californias to-tournaments of the Californias to-day. With three victories in little more than a month; Wood tied for the lead in the Agua Calients, Mexico:

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Chicago—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Telmmy Paul, Bufaflo, N. Y., (10), winning Ne-Bufaflo, N. Y., (10), winning Ne-Buf



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CONNECTICUT MAN

Burrillville, R. I., Jan. 14 .- (AP) One Connecticut man was killed, 12 another seriously hurt and four others slightly injured when a furniture truck bound from Jewett City, Conn., to Dedham, Mass., crashed through a guardrail and into Clear river in the village of Nasou-

ville early today. The dead man, Elsage P. Chenette, of 22 School street, Jewett City, was drowned beneath the wreckage. He is said by his companions to have been the owner and driver of the machine, which was being driven to the Massachusetts city to pick up a

load of household goods.

Armand Morse, 23, of Moosup. was taken to the Woonsocket hospital with serious scalp injuries and lacerations while Albert Shorey of Jewett City and Armand, Joseph and Henry Sylvester, all of Plantsville, escaped with minor bruises.

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ENDEES, EMERALDS WIN AT WEST SIDE

Losers in Rec League; Both Games Exciting.

The Endees buwled over the Kaceys last night in the opening tussle 49-12, of the West Side Rec League. Captain "Pete" Anderson deserves credit for the way he has moulded the Endees into a smooth working machine. His outfit completely outclassed the Kaceys in all departments of the game and blessed with a good night his sharp shooters could not miss-hence the large score. Gribbon, Hewitt and Clarence Vennert were credited with the most points for the winners, while Dick Kerr was the only one who could penetrate the Endec's de-

The second fray proved to be quite a contrast to the first. The Dixies and Emeralds took the floor pretty evenly matched, and after a torrid 20 minutes of hard fought baske ball, the half found the Emeralds leading 21-19, due to the sterling work of Howard Brown and Scotty Aitken who gathered fourteen of their team's 21 points. On the other hand, Alfred Brown and "Speed" Vennert were keeping the Dixies in the running with some very good offensive work. In the second half they were back at it again hot and heavy. Feeling ran high as the third quarter ended 36-33 with the Emeralds on top.

It looked as though the boys would lose control of their tempers but the officials kept them well in hand. With four minutes to go the score was tied 36-36. The Emeralds then held their opponents to three points while Aitken, Brown and Soyce on the forward wall ran up a twelve point lead to put the game on ice. McConkey and Breen also played well for the winners as the Vennert brothers and "Oil" Brown

0 Gribbon, rf L. Anderson, lf 1 0 Hewitt, c 7 2 C. Vennert, c-rg ... 5 S. Anderson, Ig 3

Kaceys (12) 2 Kerr, rf 2 Brimley, rf 0 Vaddell, If 0

Hagenow, lf-c 1 McAdam, c-rg 0 Woods, rg 0 2 Werner, lg Referee, B. McConkey. Umpire,

Smith. Score at half, 30-1 Endees

3 H. Brown, rf Aitken, lf 6 Boyce, c 4 D. McConkey, rg ... 2 Breen, lg 3 Dixies (89) 3 Cordey, rf 0 D. Vennert, if 5 S. Vennert, c 5 S. Gustafson, rg ... 2 4. Brown, lg 5

Score at half, 21-19, Emeralds. Referee, B. McConkey. Umpire, C.

MONEY QUESTION **BOTHERS CONGRESS**

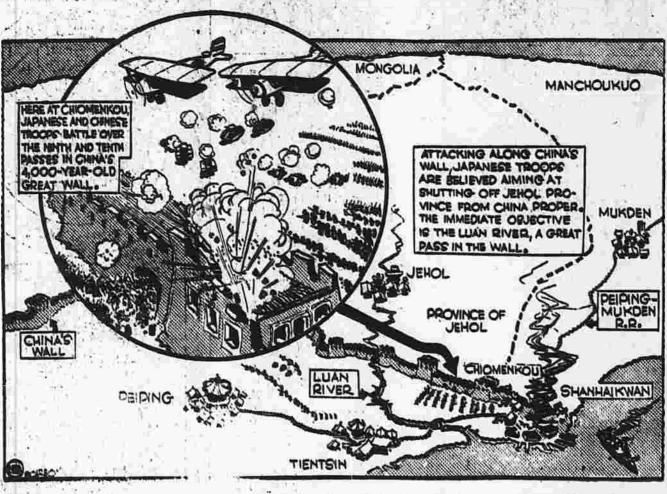
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oma, one of the filibusterers, said yesterday, the nation had come to 'reflation." Senator Borah, Idaho,

Republican, has been considering s plan to cheapen the dollar. In both branches, however, many conservative members have said privately they would oppose inflation proposals with all their power, indi-cating a bitter contest once the issue

Between the years 1690 and 1720 there were more than 2000 pirates affoat off the coast of the United States between Maine and Florids.

Where Fighting Centers In Far East



This animated map shows the scenes of battles along China's Great Wall as Japan makes its thrust to add Jehol province to Manchoukuo. A major battle is reported at Chiomenkou, where the Ninth and Tenth passes in the wall afford natural entry into the mountainous province. Here 10,000 Japanese soldiers, artilery, cavalry, tanks, airplane bombs storm the 4,000-year-old wall, while 25,000 Chinese reinforcements are reported speeding to the battle from Peiping. The Luan river passage through the wall is the immediate objective for the Japanse. Following the river north, the Japanese then expect to seize Jehol, chief city of the province that is rich in iron and other minerals.

Youth, 20, Runs 261-Acre Farm And His Books Show No Red Ink



Harold Umbaugh of Nappanee, Ind., is only 20, but he operates a 61-aore farm, and what's more, makes it pay. Here he is figuring out ome of the problems of managem-ent.

It is a full-fledged farm that

problems of treating caives with

the colic, chickens with the pip and

For three years since the death of his father he has made the farm

The secret of success, he adds, is

work, plans, and more work. His

"I have a few cows now," he says

"I am going to start raising good

On and after this date I will not

By FRANK BECK

caives, making cows of them and

horses with the heaves.

herd he knows.

Nappanee, Ind. -(AP)-Manag- managing head of the enterprise. ing a 261-acre farm-net only man- Two of these years he also was ataging it, but also doing much of the tending school doing his work bework-probably would be regarded fore and after classes. by most farmers as a man-sized job. And when the manager is a youth Harold operates, with livestock, of 20, most farmers undoubtedly diversified crops and the attendant

would say he nad a full-time job. And then if he succeeded for three years—especially these last three in keeping books without the use This year he had 25 acres of of red ink and managing the farm wheat, 28 acres of oats, 22 of corn, while going to school, almost any 14 of clover, 25 of soybeans, 14 in farmer would have to admit he had hay, besides pasture. done a good job.

That is what 20-year-old Harold Umbaugh succeeded in doing with pay, according to his records. "It is his part-time job of operating a my heard of ten dairy cattle that farm near here, but he still calls is making money now," he explains. himself a "future farmer." Future Farmers of America is an

ssociation of about 65,000 boys who ambition is to have a dairy herd have succeeded in an agricultural that produces more milk than any project more advanced than the work outlined for 4-H club mem-Harold was chosen to represent

Indiana at the national congress of gradually improving my heard." the association at Kansas City, Mo., and came home with a "fourth degree" gold medal, the highest honor awarded in the organization. Umbaugh lives on one farm with his grandfather, and operates it in conjunction with adjoining land be responsible for any bills conowned by his sister, a school tracted by my wife, Anna Sloan.

For three years he has been the January 14th, 1988.

It has been repeated several times, when those little groups of That was Colgate's good luck willful sports scribes get together to settle the major issues ... the day Johnstown. On such small matters that it was just as well Colgate was destines often are h not invited to play in the Ruse Bowl Jan. 2.

The reason advanced was that Colgate would have been murdered by that Southern California team. But I'm not so sure about that. And my chief reason for entertaining a doubt about the slaughter or Colgate is in the person of Andy Kerr, who teaches the Red Raiders of the Chenango how to raid. Procedes Pop

Kerr knows Pacific coast football. It was Kerr who set Pop Warner up in business at Stanford, in a way. Pitt when Warner received the order the new year now total 73, with deto coach on the coast. The Old Fox's contract still had a year to run. He solved the problem by sending Kerr along to install the Warner system.

San Francisco. A Good Ball Club

strength of his ceam this instance, as Pitt's. But Colgate had changes compared with fourteen.

a splendid team, just the same, with deception, speed and power, and it was a club that would have given a good account of itself against the Trojans.

Ker: is unique as a coach. He never played football, but he can teach the game to young men in a capable manner. He has the sort of personality that young men like to play for. To be a successful coach, man must have such qualities.

Without the background of playing experience, which is a background that often inspires young men to emulation, Kerr wins young men's admiration and respect for his football knowledge.

Fate-and \$100 Kerr was graduated by Dickinson College, 32 years ago. With his mother, he went to Johnstown, Pa., to teach in a business college. He used to watch the high school footba'l team work out, and from time to time contributed valuable ideas to the teacher who was coaching the boys.

In 1904 he was given a teaching job in the high school, and at once began to overemphasize football for Johnstown. Kerr's salary was \$900 year. At that time Central High of Pittsburgh was a bitter riva of Johnstown's, The coach at Central offered Andy a \$500 raise to come and coach. Kerr did not like to leave Johnstown, and let it be known he would stay if he could have a \$100 raise. Board members who were against "this football foolishness" urned him down, and he went to Pittsburgh.

From Central High he went to Pitt to coach frosh basketbail. Then ne worked into football and became coach of the varsity track team. When Warner went to Pitt from Carliale, he made Andy full-time assistant coach. Guided Presidents

After blazing the way for Pop at stanford, Kerr returned to take a oaching job at Washington and lefferson, and under his regime tue Presidents rode high and wide over some of the best teams in the coun-Last year he was offered a \$60 .-

000 contract for six years at Western Reserve, but turned it down.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Jan. 14.-(AP)-Thirty-nine banks, with deposits of \$11 .-624,000, closed in the week ended Thursday, compared with 52 in the Kerr was assisting the Old Fox at Banker" reports. Suspensions for

Consumption of crude rubber by Kerr went along and installed it last month totaled 16,990 long tons so well that he had a winning team compared with 21,910 tons in No-af Stanford before Pop ever set foot on California soil. Now Kerr is 1931, the Rubber Manufacturers coach each year of the eastern team Association estimates. Consumpthat plays an all-western team at tion for 1932 was 313,122 long tons against 348,986 in 1931.

Standard Statistics Company reyear at Colgate, an unbeaten, un- ports 28 unfavorable dividend tied, unscored-on ball club, could changes in the past week. an innot be accurately gauged because crease of eight over the previous the schedule was not so tough, for week. There were eight favorable



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"I fear that I will be a wreck. Gee, lots of snow's gone down my neck. You'll have to give me credit, lads, 'cause I know when to stop."

"Sure! When you stop, I will begin," said little Coppy, with a grin. I think I can keep my balance, if I try a bit.

"Just hook those snowshoes on my feet and what I'll do will be a dread."

"Crowd, "I can't do this much longer, 'cause my tired legs will not last."

Just then a bunny jumped and cried, "Hey, Tinymites, give us a ride. And, say, let's use a mowshoe. "Twill be better than a sled.

"You see, we'll be close to the ground, we topple, we wen't fall so far. That's one thing we all dread."

feet and what I'll do will be a dread."

feet and what I'll do will be a treat." Then Dancy said. "You'd better pick a nice, soft place to sit."

But Coppy was a careful led and, when some practice in had had, he moved across, the snow just disc. "That's dandy." Scouty crist. "That's dandy." Scouty crist. "Tastead of trying to lift your feet, you've same enough to be discreet. You keep them safely on the ground. No wonder you can gide."

The other Times tried their luck and windy said, "Goe, this takes the said story.)

The snowshoe trick was hard to pluck, but I am getting on to it."
do and Duncy said, "I guess I'm And then he walked real fast. do and Duncy said, "I guess I'm And then he wanted real fast, through. I've tried to walk and proud, but soon he shouted to the tried to run, but each time I go flop. crowd, "I can't do this much longer,

GAS BUGGIES—The Winnah?









SENSE AND NONSENSE

UNCLE RASSERRY—Didn't yo's Man—What's the matter with tell me dat speckled has yo' sold me wus gaited?

MR. ERASTUS PINKLEY—Dat's wife that his stenographer doesn't what Ah told yo', an' dat's what he understand him.

It was their first day in a military camp and the two colored recruits were sitting in the kitchen more or less industriously removing the —Wastes a minimum of time and

skins from potatoes. First Negro-Huccum, huccum dat officer keeps callin' us K. P.-

Second Negro—Hush yo' mouf, iggonorance. Dat am de abbreciation for "Keep Peelin'—Keep Peel-

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near
Yanceyville says: "Nother thing
Ah kain't understand am why a
preacher gits only \$5 fo' tyin' a knot
dat de lawyah gets \$100 to un
ENOUGH FOR A LOT OF FOLKS
WHEN THEY GET MARRIED,
WHEN THEY DIE MOST

MONEY IS THE ROOT OF ALL fit to be among decent people, and EVIL-YET EVERYBODY SPENDS MOST OF THEIR TIME ROOTING

Sambo-Expenses.

The cross-examining lawyer ask-ed the old Negro witness a question: Old Negro—Ah thinks— Lawyer (interrupting)—We don't Slovakia, are subject to a special care what you think we want to tax for the benefit of the unemknow what you know.

Old Negro—Well, Ah jes' as well get off de stan', den. Ah kain't talk widout thinkin'. Ah ain't no

FIVE PER CENT SEEMS A PIT-IFULLY SMALL RETURN ON YOUR MONEY, UNTIL YOU'VE TRIED TO GET TEN PER CENT AND LOST YOUR PRINCIPAL.

The Columbia Broadcasting System has one of those long question-naires that is filled out by position applicants. It asks a person every-thing from weight to what's-your-hobby. One very sweet little blonds went down the list telling the utter truth about heighth, weight, eyes, etc. When the Innocent came to the query. "Sex?" she wrote.

City Friend—So you are under-taking to keep bees? Farmer-Yes, I don't want to miss anything, and I've been stung every other way there is.

THE RIGHT TO DO RIGHT IS ALL THE ONLY RIGHT YOU HAVE. YOU HAVE NO RIGHT TO DO WRONG, NOT EVEN THE EXCUSE OF PERSONAL LIBER-

THE EFFICIENT PERSON

-Keeps cool under fire. -Gives credit to others for work well done. -Makes allowance for

errors. Builds confidence through confidence.

Henry—Why do Ah see yo' walkin' so much lately, Sambo?
Sambo—A'm reducin'.
Henry—Reducin'? Nigger, yo' is not fat. What is yo' reducin'?
Sambo—Expenses.

when you heard the accused using such awful language?

Policeman—I told him he wasn't brought him here.

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS

Wines, spirits and cigarets sold after dark in Bratislava, Czechoployed.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Sometimes . It's a person's hen esty that puts him behind bars.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



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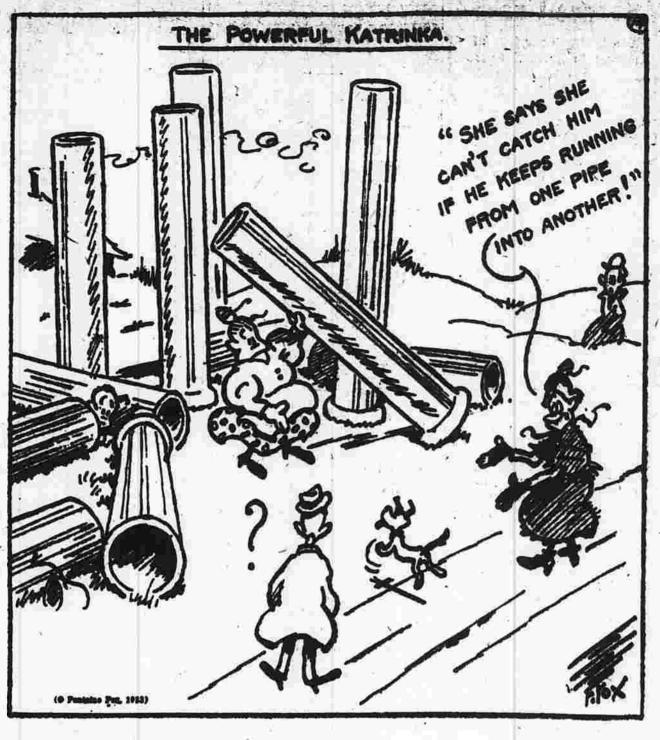
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.The Diplomat

By John C. Terry







WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

- A Nice Guy!

By Small



Advance Guards

Thursts and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers

After the meeting the members of

the Company sat down to an excel-

ed olives, sweet mixed pickles, park-

the men, and he did a very fine job.

Everybody was served generously

andjudging by the appearance of the

dinner places after the meal, the men certainly brought their appe-

Company have been honorably dis-

charged on account of expiration of

their terms of enlistment: Corporal

Private, First Class, Fred Lauritzen,

Private Raymond Clifford. Mc-Gann, Bradley and Lauritsen will

re-enlist for one year, Private Clif-ford staying out, deciding that he has had enough soldiering for the

The group that has been firing on the indoor range is showing marked progress under the coaching of Lieu-

to attend the Regimental school for

to atend he Regimental school for

First Lieutenants in Hartford and

could not be present. Everything was excellent; the feed, the speak

ers, the toastmaster, the refresh

mark of Lieutenant Frey to his Company Commander on the way

Private First Class Rudinsky im-

will present a most attractive ap-

pearance. A radio has been install-

ed and with new draperies on the

windows the room is now complete,

with the exception of some pictures which the individual members will

The locks are being changed on

the Privates' lockers and keys fitted

to same. The keys will be distri-

buted at Monday right's drill.

Major Irving E. Partridge, Jr., the
Battalion Commander, will pay the

Company a visit on Monday night.
This is his regular monthly inspection and will be the last previous to

his preliminary Federal inspection which will probably be held Febru-

HIGHER COURT SUSTAINS

Robert Sloan Held Guilty of

Pay Means Jail.

Non-Support - Failure To

Robert Sloan of Manchester was

Robert Sloan of Manchester was found guilty of non-support of his wife by Judge Newell Jennings in Superior Court yesterday and ordered to pay her \$2.50 a week for six months and to post a \$75 bond to insure his complying with the court order. The judge told him failure to pay the money would mean a 60 days' jail sentence.

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time being.

CIRCLE DANCE HALL 150 SCOUTS ENJOY **DANCING TONIGHT**

McEny's Orchestra.

ABOUT TOWN

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, will speak at the Men's League meeting tomorrow morning at 9:30, instead of E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., whose wife passed away today.

The first of a new series of bridge were William Stevenson and Sherwood Beechler. Each received a large painting. The committee in charge of the new series is Richard Matchett, David Nelson and Holger

Miss Eleanor Berggren, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berggren of Laurel street will be heard over WTIC during the Sunset Club hour Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in a plano selection.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skinner of 129 Bissell street attended the funeral services yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Fannie Francis Abell, wife of Myron Abell of South Windham. Mrs. Abell lived in Manchester for about five years prior to her marriage a few years ago. She died Wednesday afternoon after a long illnes. Funeral services were held in Willimantic and burial was Glastonbury .

One of six divorces granted by Judge Newell Jennings in superior court at Hartford yesterday after-noon was to Mrs. Betsey T. Gatten, local social worker, from Robert Gatten. The charge was statutory. The couple were married April 18, 1908, and he left her in November 1908, and he left her in November of 1930. Mrs. George Hutchins of Vernon was co-respondent. J. Har- Mrs. Joseph Chambers Learns state in Hagtford for the Connectiold Williams appeared for Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cole of the

is extended to all former scholars, parents and friends. It is expected James McCullough of Stratford will be present to address the gathering, and that he will also conduct meetings at Gospel hall tomorrow at 3 and 7 p. m.

The usual number of setback players gathered last night at the Green school hall for the Manchester Green Community club's weekly sitting. The first ladies' prize was won by Mrs. Alice Strickland and the second by Miss Evelyn Wood. Horace Peckham won first honors MARTIN, GOLF PRO HERE, for the men and George E. Truemen, second. General dancing followed the card games.

ple. The winners last Saturday evc-ning were J. Johnson, first; R. M. Lathrop, second; M. Cherubini, door prize; George Olds, consolation. Anyone who wishes to spend an evening playing setback is wel-come. Play commences at 8:15.

The Cosmopolitan club held regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert B. House of East Center street. The guest speakers were Miss Mary F. Potter of the State Board of Education, and Mrs. Lyman who spoke on the advisability of organizing junior clubs of young people between the ages of 18 and 30. Miss Potter dealt with the foreign-born who attend our evening schools. It is her duty to visit these schools throughout the state and she related many of her experiences. As soon as a person is able to write Carl J. Johnson To Be Made his or her own name, hey are no longer considered illiterate, she explained, even if they are unable to read. The hospitality committee as-sisted the hostess in serving.

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter, home economist with the Hartford Gas company, will begin on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock a series of six lecture-demonstrations at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Mixter is well known and well liked by housewives all over the town. If there are any who must bring their little children, arrangements will be made to care for them while the mother is attending the lesson. Miss Florence Benson and Mrs. Joseph Handley have agreed to assist in the care of the children. The subjects Mrs. Mixter has chosen for the coming series are serole Dishes," "Dinners on Notice," "Economy Menus," ple Bridge Menus" and "Deep Fat Frying." All women will be wel-come to attend.

The Christmas party to be given by members of Hose Co. No. 3, S. M. F. D. has been postponed to Sat-urday evening, Jan. 21.

ed by a social in charge of Miss Lil-lian Reardon and will include an auction of inexpensive gifts which the members are to provide. Mrs. Agnes Seidel heads the committee on refreshments.

PROGRAM AT REC

Representatives Troops Here Compete In Five Different Sports.

In what proved to be a most interesting and busy program of ath-letic competition, 150 Manchester Boy Scouts participated in a varied program at the School street Recsessions will begin Monday night at the Masonic Temple. The winners of the last series of five nights' play ball, basketball, and sprints around

> of the scouts and was assisted by four scoutmasters, David McComb, Hayden Griswold, Frank Crawshaw and Arvid Seaburg, Director Frank C. Busch of the Recreation Centers, was the supervisor of the evening's

Troops one, two, three, four, five, six and eight were represented and each competed in every event. The order of eyents and the winners fol-

Basketball: Tie between two s six; bowling, won by troop one with number four second and five third; ping-pong, troop three first, two second; volley ball, won by four with two second and six third; sprints, won by four with two second and eight third. After the athletic events the boys enjoyed a plunge in the pool. The program lasted from 7 to 10 and during that time it is estimated that every boy took part in one or more events.

HEARS OF SISTER'S **SUCCESS IN IRELAND**

To Be Teacher In London.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cole of the Cole Motor Sales and Ernest Cole, returned from New York City early yesterday where they took in the auto show and also visited friends.

This evening at 6 o'clock the children attending the Sunday school in Gospel hall, 416 Center street, will have their annual tea party. Attendance prises will be awarded on this occasion. A hearty invitation is extended to all former scholars, erly studied.

all Ireland, and 1800 took the examinations, and fifth place in the British Isles. She expects shortly to take up her duties as a school teacher in London, England. The young teacher attended the school in Desmi Cores and the Circle Section of the Section of th in Derry Corey and the Civil Service Academy in Belfast.

IS ENGAGED TO MARRY

of Their Daughter, Tina, To Local Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Albino Gagliardone, cludes about everyone, for it we of Bolton, announce the engage- are not young any longer we are ment of their daughter, Tina, to friends of the young. William Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Martin, 168 South Main street. Miss Gagliardone was ers as follows: "Should a Christian secretary to Clifford D. Cheney un- share his or her work and wages til a few months ago. Mr. Martin with others who have no work?" is golf professional at the local He has had several interesting an-Country Club. No date has been set for the wedding.

SWEDISH SOCIETY SEGAR

President-Albert Swanson Installing Officer.

Swedish Benevolent Society Segar will hold its annual installation of officers at Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tonight, at which time S. Smil Pet-erson of 25 Alton street will begin his twenty-sixth year as financial secretary of the society. Carl J. Johnson will be installed as presi-

dent, succeeding John Benson.

Other officers to be installed are s follows: Mrs. Esther Modean vice president; Mrs. Ellen Modean recording secretary; Carl A. Anderson, treasurer; Eric Nelson, marshal; Emil Brandt, inner guard; Albert Swanson, outer guard; Carl Thoren, trustee for three years; and Henning Johnson, representative to

Hall Association Svea. Albert Swanson will have charge of the installation and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

I. O. O. F. INSTALLS

Harry F. Sweet was installed as urday evening, Jan. 21.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting Monday evening. The business meeting will be followed by a social in charge of Miss Lilpresent to take charge of the in-stallation ceremonies. Refreshments

were served afterwards. The other elective officers installed were Stanley Nichols, vice grand; John E. Dwyer, recording secretary; Arthur Shorts, financial HOSPITAL NOTES

Robert Maxwell of 14 Chinton street was discharged yesterday. Priscilla Ferris of 67 Glenwood street and Mrs. Carolina Nevak of 87 Foster street were admitted to-day. A high quality mattrees with inctory guarantee.

ACCIDENTAL ALARMS KEEP FIREMEN BUSY

Shifting of Wires In Keeney Street Tree Felling Starts Fruitless Hunt For Fires.

A crew of Park Department workers who were removing four oak
trees from the Keeney street right
of way late yesterday afternoon inadvertently set in motion the machinery of the fire alarm system,
the result being a weird eries of
Reports for the past year were read. the result being a weird eries of Reports for the past year were read calls that set all the companies of by the Treasurer, Sergeant Pagani, and accepted. His report showed a ment rolling.

The park men had freed a number same officers were unanimously reof service wires from their contacts elected to serve another year. A ball, basketball, and sprints around the gymnasium race-track.

Robert Houghton, chairman of the Court of Honor, was in charge and the form contacts with the fire provements in the Company social alarm wires. The ticker at fire rooms and also to hire some one to headquarters registered a mixed-up take care of the room. This comset of calls which might be most mittee will report at a special meetanything. Variously interpreted, ing next Monday night. then another fire company on a hunt for a job. After a while when it became apparent that the trouble lent turkey dinner prepared by the was somewhere in the alarm system
Assistant Superintendent of Fire
Alarm James O. McCaw turned in a
recall and the firemen and their apparatus want home.

paratus went home. The sagging wires were braced up and the gasoline burned by the fire apparatus charged up to exercise.

The sagging wires were braced up and the gasoline burned by the fire apparatus charged up to exercise.

Corporal Walter Cowles, volunteered his services to carve the turkeys for

NORTH END TO HAVE **NEW CIGAR FACTORY**

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That Miss Dorothy Brown Is cut Cigar Manufacturing Company, Inc., which will be located on Apel Place at the north end.

Mrs. Joseph Chambers of Main David E. Newman of 42 Maple

Corey, County Armagh, where a in its manufacture of cigars. The number of Manchester people formbuilding which houses the Man-Miss Brown received first place in chester Grain and Coal Company.

OPEN FORUM

AN IMPORTANT BROADCAST Editor, 'he 'Herald:

. May I call the attention of the readers of your valuable paper to an important radio broadcast by Dr. Daniel A. Poling Sunday, Jan. Another of the popular Saturday evening setback parties will be held tonight in the Masonic Tember of the popular Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Albino Gagliar- done Announce Engagement Station WJZ and other associated stations.

This broadcast is especially for "young people and friends of young people everywhere," and that in-cludes about everyone, for it we

Two weeks ago Dr. Poling received a question from one of his listenshare his or her work and wages He has had several interesting answers to this most interesting question from his listeners, and 're will give these answers, together with his own, on Sunday afternoon. This is an important broadcast because the correct answer to this question INSTALLATION TONIGHT of happiness at least to multitudes of those who are now unemployed and unable to provide for those

they love. One manufacturer writes that he and his employees have been sharing work and wages for months past, giving work to fifty which in ordinary times would be done by twenty-five. There are many doing the same thing, thank God. This is the Christian method of solving the unemployment problem, and of them it is said in Matthew 24:46, "Blessed is that servan' whom his Lord, when He cometh shall find

so doing." When our Lord comes, would you not rather be counted among those who employ fifty to do the work of twenty-five, even if your business has to remain in the red, than among those that employ twenty-five to do the work that fifty should be doing? I would.

Yes, our Lord delayeth His coming, but He is most surely coming in such an hour as we think not. Many of us believe it will not be long before He appears. It is of the utmost importance in these difficult times that we seek to know and do God's will, then we shall not be ashamed at His appearing. Will you not listen in to Dr. Poling's broadcast at 4:30 tomor-

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HEREON WEDNESDAY

Monday's program consisted of close and extended order drill by squad, platoon and company. The squad leaders are being schooled in Association To Speak At Watkins Auditorium.

Miss Katherine Tucker, secretary

and one of the most prominer workers in the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, will speak in an open meeting at Wat-kins Auditorium, Wednesday eve-ing at eight-thirty o'clock. This meeting is sponsored by the Man-chester Public Health Nursing comsizeable cash balance on hand. The mittee, the Hospital Board, Board of Health, and the Manchester Red Cross Committee. Miss Tucker is speaking in New Haven Thursday, and the executive committee of our Public Health Nursing Committee, when invited to hear her there Morse's electric telegraph on Januasked her to come to Manchester Wednesday evening, to give a talk. She will make this important subfect interesting to any citizen of Manchester and will answer ques-tions, at the end of the meeting. Her wonderful success in her field, rates a good audience. R. K. Anderson who invited the meeting to Watkins, says the auditorium seats two hundred people, very com-

> Besides the Red Cross and Board of Health, the Hospital Board and the Nursing Committee, the atten-tion of other departments in town that link in any way, are being called to this lecture—the Medical Association, the Board of Select-men, the Charity Department, Cheney Brothers Medical Dept., the School Superintendants and nurses, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations who have backed the visiting nursing work in any

The Red Cross Nursing Commit-tee, appointed by Dr. Moore two weeks ago, to appoint a nurse for Public Health Nursing 'n Manchester, has received a number of applications for the position. The National Red Cross Nursing Service from the counters of its business have sent their requirements to Dr. offices without charge to all who Moore and also the Connecticut wish a copy.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

ments and the spirit of friendship of the Howitzer men. The party lasted until midnight and the re-A special feature for tonight's modern and old fashioned dance at the West Side recreation building is to be a "balloon dance." A balloon is tied around an ankle of one member of each couple. At the end of the we. Captain?" Sure wasthe truth. dance, if any couple's balloon re-mains intact the lady will receive a season ticket for the dances. Burke's parted the information to his closest Corn Huskers will again play and friends last Monday, that he has pansies growing in his back yard. "Believe it or not," Eddie says it's Carl Wiganoske will do the promoting. Dancing from 8 to 12.

"Believe it or not," Eddie says it's true. No one has been over to Eddie's place to verify his story, so until they do, the name "Pansy" has replaced "Eddie." "Pansy" in the meantime is sticking to his story.

Private Peterson has been award-Blondie Robinson will render some rating in the N. C. O.'s club and when the work is done the club room will present a most attention of the club room secondaries.

NURSING EXECUTIVE TELEPHONE ALMANAC IS BEING DISTRIBUTED

Those Who Desire Them Can Get Copies From Local Ex-change Free of Charge.

Copies of the Telephone Almanac for 1983, an annual publication of the American Telephone and Tele-graph Company, which contains a chronicle of twelve historical events in the life of the Nation, besides an historical calendar, are being distributed to all who desire them by The Southern New England Telephone Company: The Almanac is illustrated with attractive wood-cuts and contains information on a variety of subjects.

The welve historical chronicles head each calendar page and serve to illustrate the importance of communication in shaping the destiny of the Nation. The subject for January is the first demonstration of ary 6, 1838, when he sent messages over three miles of wire stret bed around the walls of the Speedwell Iron Works at Morristown, N. J.

The twelve caelndar pages are so arranged that for every day of the month some important event is noted, including the beginning of the seasons and the birth dates of illustrious men. Under January 9 appears the following: "Connecticut (fifth state) ratified U. S. Constitution, 1788." Also on each page are notes on the different phases of the moon, short quotations from eminent authors and short articles on the origin of the month and of im-

portant holidays. Throughout the book are numerous articles. Some o' these are about the morning and evening stars for 1933, the eclipses for the new year, the chronological eras. air travel and communication, and the world's telephones. There are many short essays bout the telephone and its development. Two pages are devoted to a picture puszle for young readers.

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