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JAPAN CONTINUES TROOP MOVEMENTS

Chinese Military Headquar- PAPAL BULL SETS ters Bombed From Air; 130,000 Chinese Soldiers Await Attack.

Shanhaikwan, China, Jan. 16. -(AP)-Italian relations with the Chinese Nationalist government were strained today because of the slaying of an Italian messenger by Chinese troops.

The Italian was shot down by the Chinese as he was passing the Sino-Japanese battlefront southwest of here. Italian authorities posted in grimage to Rome and Palestine. this treaty area insisted he had been Pope Piux XI, said it should lead to assured safe passage.

The Italian government was exthe Chinese government at Nanking. With other nations signatory to the Boxed protocol, Italy maintains gar-risons at Shanhaikwan and Tientsin to protect traffic on the Peiping Shanhaikwan railway and the Ital ian commander in Tientsin was said to have been assured his messenger would reach the border city safely.

Japanese military authorities, meanwhile, feared they may have acted too late in attempting to block the passes of the Great Wall of China and thus facilitate the annexation of Jehol province to Manchukuo, the Japanese-sponsored Manchurian

130,000 Soldiers

About 130,000 Chinese troops were estimated already in the province. Ten thousand were known to have been hastened through Ciumenkow, the pass of nine gates, north of here, by the Chinese General Chang Haiao-Liang, just before Japanese

Japanese airplanes bombed and heavily damaged a Chinese military headquarteres at Kailu, in northeast Jehol, Japanese reports said today. Japanese continued a troop moveent into the province from that region which appeared to be aiming to enverge with other troops in this section in a drive against Jehol City, the provincial capital.

counter-attack by Chine troops against Tungliao, directly directly Japanese and Japanese residents of Tungitao were ordered to seek refuge inside the military barracks.

Chinese "Fronts"
Chinese "fronts" on Jehol reported as vastly outnumbering the Japanese. Bands driven out northwestern Manchuria by the

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PLANNING A PROBE OF STATE POLICE

Former Fall River City Officials and a Business Man Involved In Controversy.

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 16 .- (AP) -Two former city officials and a Fall River business man today had entered the controversy concerning charges of irregularities in the administration of state police affairs. Joseph M. Donovan, Fal! River Legionnaire who brought the charges which resulted in the investigation of the police, had been described by Captain Charles T. Beaupre state police head, as a "straw" man whose charges were "trumped up and silly." Captain Beaupre said three other Fall River men were in-

Walter E. O'Hara, business man former Mayor W. Harry Monks and John F. Doyle, former city councillor, offered to appear before a proper tribunal to tell what they knew of state police affairs.

O'Hara said: "Captain Charles T Beaupre named me as the mar behind the probe of irregularities in the State police. He furthermore charges that Joseph M. Donovan who preferred the charges was the 'straw' man for me.

Ready To Testify Let me state that I will be most glad to go before a non-political and unbiased board of judges and explain all that I know regarding these charges. It is my belief that the whole thing is of such a serious nature that the facts should be heard by the Massachusetts court if this is possible, or by some tribunal that will be composed of persons

who are holding office." O'Hara also said that "the real orders of the state police ssued from a Boston hotel. A number of charges against the

troopers have been presented to Governor Ely.

Monks said today that while he

was in Westport at the scene of a gambling raid two troopers took out

ASIDE HOLY YEAR

Pope Pius Has Document the Principal Churches In Rome.

Vatican City, Jan. 16.-(AP)-A papal bull today set aside the 12 months beginning April 2 as a holy year of prayer, penance and pil-Pope Plux XI, said it should lead to 'social, political and international

An "extraordinary holy year" and "a general and highest jubilee" was to mark what the Pontiff believed to be the 19th centenary of the "Passion of Jesus Christ, His crucifixion and death for the salva-

tion of men." The document was read yesterday in St. Peter's, and' readings were set later in St. John Lateran, mother church of Rome; Mary Major and St. Paul's, outside the walls. The dean of protonotaries read it to the congregation in St. Peter's.

The Pape's recent protests against church restrictions in Spain, Mexico and Russia were re-called in this passage: "Oh, may the most merciful Lord bring about that the holy year which we shall shortly inaugurate will bring peace to souls, to the church that liberty everywhere due her x x x."

Urges Prayer He called upon the world to turn its mind "from earthly and decaying things" x x x he urged prayer and pennance, not only for those of the church, but for "all mankind hostility, laboring under so many miseries and fearful of so many

The Pobe asserted that "the precise year" of the death and crucifixion of Jesus Christ "has not been historically ascertained, nevertheless the fact in itself x x x is of such gravity and importance that it would be improper to let them pass in silence"

"To all the faithful of both sex es who during the holy year, having confessed and communicated, the Volstes either on the day or in different final vote. days and whatsoever order, visit piously three times the basilicas of would be approved next Monday, St. John Lateran, St. Peter in Vati- when the committee holds its next can, St. Paul on Via Ostiense and regular meeting. St. Mary Major on the Esquiline hill, and pray according to our intention, we concede and impart spent discussing the proposed alcomercifully in the Lord a plenary indulgence for all the punishment they must suffer for their sins, of which these faithful shall have first

obtained the remission and pardon." Declaring the "plenary indul-gence x x x be obtained during this gence x x x be obtained during this particle year only in Rome," the DAMAGEOF \$100,000 document urged pilgrims "tr come in very large numbers." It added that "more frequent and devout pilgrimages be made to the holy places in Palestine during the

course of this year." The name "bull" for the historic and most important documents of the Roman Catholic church comes from the Latin for "bubble," because the old leaden seals used resembled bubbles.

THREE ARE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Car Crashes Through Rail On Bridge and Sinks In 30 Feet of Water.

Quincy, Mass., Jan. 16.—(AP) Efforts were made today to raise from the channel under Fore River Bridge an automobile which believed to contain the bodies three persons who perished last night when the car ripped through the railing of the bridge.

The dead were Joseph H. Ma-honey, undertaker and his wife Gertrude, and Miss Mary Frawley of Lowell, a Boston school teacher. The Rev. Frederick Frawley, brother of the dead girl, was thrown clear as the car struck the water and rescued by a bridge tender. He received a severe laceration in the head and was taken to the Quincy

The car, police said was forced from the bridge by another car traveling in the opposite direction. It dropped 35 feet into about 30 feet of water.

The fire departments of Quincy The fire departments of Quincy and Weymouth and the Coast Guard crews from Point Allerton and East ter and took over the house which he converted into a hotal by building an addition. The outliet of his sorig.

"Tota sing 'ring around rosis, London bridge is falling down'—"

sack of liquor. "It may be interesting. Captain Beaupre," he said, "the car to the surface.

William Gaughan, the bridge tender under the find out what became of this liquor while you are investigating a gambling raid in Westpart."

Doyle, said he was ready to appear before a tribunal and give all the facts in his possession regarding the raid at Westport.

London bridge is falling down!—

Will they did when Jimmy Blake.

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The old house dated back to Revolutionary War days and it was prior turned for a moment in a prayer for his companions below.

Gaughan then assisted him to safety.

Several Hessian molders after the surface.

William Gaughan, the bridge tended to be divided the malody, he divided t

THEIR VOICES TANGLE SENATE LEGISLATION



The bitter fight these three men have carried on against the Glass Banking Bill in the Senate resulted in one of the greatest legislative snarls over to entangle the upper house of Congress. Important legislation including the vote on the President's veto of the Philippine Independence bill—has been held back by the fillbuster with threat of a closure petition coming from Democratic leaders. Pictured here Senator Burton K. Wheeler shaking hands with Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, while Senator Huey Long of Louisiana is on the right.

IMPORTANT ISSUE

And Is As Much Discussed

Washington, Jan. 16 .- (AP)

sue-stoutly condemned and stoutly

motivated by the events of the No-

vember elections, organize to at-tempt to abolish prohibition, the

drys, asserting the elections were

not indicative of the will of the

The thirteenth anniversary found

one committee in Congress meeting

to act on a bill legalizing 3.05 beer

and wine. Democrats said it would

speedily be approved by that com-mittee and by the Senate. Drys planned no drive against it, being

confident, they said, that President

Senator Sheppard, Texas Demo-crat, who was a co-author of the

Eighteenth amendment, went into

the Senate to make, if the oppor-

tunity presented itself, his custom-

Repeal Defeated

Since Congress convened in De-cember this has happened: An out-

right repeal resolution was defeated

in the House by six votes; a bill legalizing 3.2 beer was passed by the

House and then redrafted by a Sen-

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onlemmar there for action.

ary annual address on prohibition.

Hoover will veto such a measure.

people, organize equally

terminedly to retain it.

As the wets, saying they

As In First Year.

defended.

BEER BILL IS DELAYED FOR ANOTHER WEEK

Senate Committee Fails To DRY LAW IS STILL Reach Agreement On Measure—Alcoholic Content Starts Discussion.

Washington, Jan. 16.-(AP)week's delay for the Collier-Blaine bill to legalize 3.05 beer and wine was forced today when the Senate judiciary committee failed to react an agreement on the measure. The committee spent two hours liscussing the favorable subca mittee report on the bill to modify

Chairman Norris said it probably Several minor amendments were

the Volstead Act, but reached no

approved, but most of the time was holic content of 3.05 per cent. Committee approval of the

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WHEN HOTEL BURNS

Knickerbocker At Canaan Burns To Ground — No Guests In House At Time.

Cansan, Conn., Jan. 16.-(AP)-Cansan, Conn., Jan. 16.—(AP)—
The Knickerbocker hotel, valued at \$100,000, burned to the ground early today when fire starting the Eighteenth amendment, but the basement swept the collection affording protection to dry the basement swept the collection and giving Congress power to structure. No guests were in the hotel when the fire started, and all employes escaped safely. employes escaped safely. When the fire apparatus arrived. Sheepers was expected to reveal the two-story wooden building was his position on the latter resolution so enguised in lames that the fire in this address today. Already he

men's efforts to save the hotel were futile. No other buildings were in danger as the hotel is situated the highway. The cause of the fire was unde termined but it was believed to

have started in the boiler - room. Fire companies from Norfolk and Falls Village assisted the local fire department The hotel, about 200 years of was owned by John Semon, promi-

nent ice cream manufacturer of New Haven. Hotel Knickerbocker was closed Friday night by order of C. L. Johnson of New Haven, appointed receiver last spring, and the 12 em-

ployes were discharged Saturday The house, originally was home of Mr. and Mrs. Black, the latter a sister of John Semon of New Haven who had owned and managed the hotel. The Blacks were widely known in Latchfield

county. Tourists frequently stoppe at their home.

MRS. SAYRE IS DEAD **WILSON'S DAUGHTER** Was White House Bride;

Death Follows Operation In Cambridge. Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 16-(AP

Thirteen Years Old Today -Mrs. Jessie Wilson Sayre, daughter of President Woodrow Wilson. and life-long worker in social service and the cause of world peace, died late last night. She was 45. Mrs. Sayre, wife of Prof. Francis B. Sayre; newly appointed state commissione: of correction and a

member of the Harvard lay school faculty, succumbed to the effects of a gall bladder operation performed. Saturday morning in the Cambridge

In Congress, in the home, in chibs and in the factory, the question still ranks as a leading National is-Of late years, Mrs. Savre who was married in the White House in 1913 during her father's first term as President, had been active in Democratic National and state politics. She campaigned for Alfred E. Smith in Massachusetts in 1928 and was herself boomed for U. S. Senator in 1930 until she withdrew because of her devotion to her husband and children. She was vice committee during the recent cam-

> Roosevelt's Friend A personal friend as well ardent supporter of President-elect Roosevelt she and her husband were

overnight guests of the Presidentelect on several occasions. It was she who filed this state's electoral vote for Roosevelt and Garner. Mrs. Sayre was born in Gainesville, Ga. Much of her girlhood was spent in Princeton, N. J., where her father was first professor and then president of the university. She was graduated from Goucher College in Baltimore in 1908 and spent the next three years in intensive social service work among textile workers in the Kensington Section of Baltimore. It was here she began her active interest in the Young .Women's Christian Association, of which she was later a member of the National executive board.

The Wilson-Sayre wedding the first in the White House Miss Alice Roosevelt married Repre sentative Nicholas Longworth, Miss Wilson was the 13th White House

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Author of Al Smith's Song On New York's 'Sidewalks

New York, Jan. 16.—(AP) -6 on the "Sidewalks of New York" he immortalized.

Hardly more than four years ago great political party rallied to the ong in a campaign to elect as resident a man who had risen to nigh place from those same walks." Long before that Lottle Gilson had introduced it from a Bowery stage, and it swept the land.
"East side, west side,

All around the town - - -James W. Blake who wrote those words, spent his last penny yester-day, and turned (where else was there for him) to the sidewalks of

The irony that is sometimes life has Mamie is dead. She was real, just put James W. Blake, at the age of as were "Little Jimmy Crowe," and "Jakey Krause, the baker, who always had the dough," and "pretty Nellie Shannon, with a dude os light as cork." They are dead, too. Only the song lives on, anthem of a metropolis, theme song to a presidential candidate.

> It was a year ago that Blake lost his job as salesman. Since then it

OVERCONTROL

Report Sanders Will Quit

Washington, Jan. 16 - (AP) Rumblings among Republican forces forecast a stirring contest soon between the Old Guard and followers of President Hoover for control of the party organization.

Already a move has been started to resist any effort by Mr. Hoover's friends to have him return the titular chieftainship of the par y after he retires from the presidency. Indications are that the struggle, now being waged behind the scenes, will break into the open after March 4.

That Mr. Hoover desires to continue as the deminating factor in the organisation with a view either of seeking the presidential nomination in 1886, or dictating the nominee, is the belief generally held by Republicans on Capitol Hill.

Old Guard Slighted
But members of the old guard, vho considered themselves slighted during the Hoover administration

They want to take over party control early in the spring to pre-pare for the Congressional cam-

are, however, to center about the ness only."

Not To Resign . set the anti-Hooverites back in their so much criticism.

plans. Although Mr. Coolinge had Opposite Policy plainly indicated he would not remark the opposite policy since taking con-Mr. Hoover.

Roraback of Hartford, Conn., vice chairman of the National committee, Henry P. Fletcher, of Green Castle, Pa., W. Franklin Knox, Chicago newspaper publisher, and Sen-ator James E. Watson of Indians, On the Hoover side, the names of sense of the situation. Ogden L. Mills, Lawrence Richey, secretary to Mr. Hoover, and of the party must come from the as Walter F. Brown, the postmaster ranks of the average citizen and general have been heard.

PONTIFF PROTESTS PRINCESS' BAPTISM

King Boris Had Promised for the failure of this Congress to Pope His Children Would **Become Catholics**

Sofia, Bulgaria, Jan. 16.—(AP)— A protest from the Roman Catholic church against the baptism in the Greek Catholic church of the threeday old Princess Marie Louise was before the Bulgarian government today.

Monsignor Roncalli, the papal ep-resentative, protested officially to Pramier Mouchsnoff soon after the caremony yesterday morning in the little Orthodox chapel in the royal

It was reported that the Pope permitted the marriage of Queen Joanna, daughter of the King and Queen of Italy and a Cathelic, to King Boris, who is orthodox in Philipson, under a promise that her children should be reared in the Catholic faith.

The Bulgarian constitution requires that the King be of the Orthdox faith. Queen Elena of Italy was in Coffe today to see the little princess was born Friday morning.

PREPARING PROPEST

Vation City, Jan. 16.—(AP) —
Pope Pius is preparing a sharp pretest to King Bosis of Bulgaria as a
result of the baptism of the newborn Princess Marie Louise in the
rites of the Orthodox Greek Catholic church. It was denies however,
that the papal nuncio at Beria will
be recalled: has been bitter going. His last coins were spent yesterday for coffee for himself, his blind brother and his 76-year-old sister.

"They would part with all they've got.

Could they but now more walk—"

Jimmy Blake wrote it, and with the iste Charles B. Lewlor who provided the malody, he divided the Poptiff and the King 'beywen' its agreement, but a specifically with the king contrary to agreement the fire was not overcome until the malody, he divided the Poptiff and the King 'beywen' the the aminguing deckhouse and hold

DEMOCRATS BACK DISTRICT COURT PLAN FOR STATE Many Other Controversial

GIBSON CRITICIZES G.O.P. LEADERSHIP

Vermont Congressman Says Party Should Be Reorganized; New Leaders Needer

Washington, Jan, 16.-(AP) -Representative Gibson. (R., Vt.) said in a statement today that the next Republican candidate for Pres-ident should come from the "common folk" and that a reorganization of the party should be initiated by Republican members of the next

Gibson criticised the Republican leadership of the present House as a "close corporation" which he said shunted able men to the back-

"The party must be organized into a fighting unit to represent the common people of the country," he said. are talking about having the pres-ent party setup "cleaned out from ing the last few years and for that top to bottom," and a new organization created, with a conservative leader of another party who prombasis but a slant satisfactory to the ises to accomplish what they believe liberal element of the party.

"Coolldge Type" Gibson said the party needed a leader of "the Coolidge type" and paign in 1934.

With much preliminary maneuvering is going on, the battle lines are not yet definitely drawn. They

late Calvin Coolidge when he was been shaped and directed by a few members joined into a close corporation. Many able men have been left Talk among the Republicans is in the background and given no opthat Sanders desires to relinguish the post within a few months at the latest, although he has said he has no present intention of residents.

The recent destro of Mr. Coolings Republican side about which we hear

otential candidate to thwart possi- trol and every man is given his opble further political ambitions of portunity. The result is plainly apparent. That party is united as Charles D. Hillis of New York, never before. Strong leaders have Republican committeeman, J. Henry been developed. The Republicans must follow the same course if they stand any show of getting back to

power in a generation. "This criticism is not that of radical but of one classed as a conservative and who desired nothing in are being discussed as possibilities the way of political preferment. It chairman of the Democratic state for Sanders post by old guardsmen. is a statement of the plain common

"The next presidential candidate have the best traditions of the founders of the nation back of him. He must be of the Coolidge type and able to understand the common needs of the people. The Republican Party must henceforth give direction to the hopes and aspirations of the common folk. It must serve them if it is to get away from the blight of the reputation of serving

his business only. tio anything to relieve the present economic situation. There is a widespread disgust at our inability to stop our growing deficit. People are becoming restless. Fuel is being added to the fiame every day. Members of both parties must guard against a development into a spirit of venguance. The Republican Party should be organized to do its part to protect and preserve our institutions."

MYSTERY SHROUDS FREIGHTER'S FATE

Soviet Ship Has 250 Persons Aboard—Is Either Afire Or Icebound.

Dutch Harbor, Alaska, Jan. 16. (AP)—The plight of the Soviet freighter and passenger steamer, Sakhalin, aftre two days ago with upward of 250 persons aboard in the Sea of Okhotsk off the Siberian coast remained veiled in mystery

Will Come Up At Present Session-Son. Lynch Has City Receivership Bill That Starts Much Discussion. Hartford, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-Indications that many of the contreversial matters of two years ago will

Matters of Two Years Ago

again dominate the proceedings of the present General Assembly continue to grow stronger daily. When the Legislators convene tomorrow for their third session among the bills filed is expected to-

be one creating a District Court As in 1931, this measure will probably be solidly supported by Democrats in view of Governor

Cross' repeated advocacy of reorganizing the minor courts. The new District Court bill drawn up by the judicial council differs from that defeated two years .go in that the method appointing the district judges left to the General Assembly decide. Two years ago the bill pre-posed the judges be appointed by

the governor.

New Measure The new measure proposed to set up 36 district courts. These will replace all the present courts below the Superior Court.

chairmanship of the Republican National committee, now held by
Everet Sanders, secretary to the policy and strategy of the House has

The salaries of the district judges would range from \$6,500 in the largest districts to \$1,500 for the The salaries of the district judges In connection with the District Courts plan, there has arisen con-

siderable conjecture also as to what, if any action, will be taken by the General Assembly to enactinto legislation the preposals for economy, made tast week in the judiciary report submitted by Chief Justice William M. Maltine Principals pal, among the recor mendations was one calling for the abolition of the office of caroner.

Receivership Plan Considerable interest was also manifested by municipal officials in a plan calling for receivership for Connecticut cities seeking aid for financial distress. Sendtor John F. Lynch of New Haven said a bill was being prepared giving to a receiver authority to exercise all powers now held by the various oficials in each municipality. The raceivership would continue! estil such time as all indebtedness has been liquidated and the community's affairs placed on a sound basis. The plan, Senator Lynch said, would be similar to one adopted for

Fall River, Mass. QUIGLEY AGAINST IT New Britain, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-Commenting on a proposal by Sen-ator John F. Lynch of West Haven that cities soliciting state financial aid be placed in receivership. Mayer George A. Quigley today said the plan was "entirely uncalled for." Sanator Lynch cited the case of Fall River, Mass., which is in state receivership because it defaulted on \$10,000,000 ebligations.

"Comparison of Connecticut cities and towns with Fall River is not fair." Mayor Quigley declared "Fall River was in financial difficulties a long time before Connecticut municipalities began to feel the effects of the unemployment situa-tion. The difficulties now being experienced are the result of unionployment, not mismanagement, and the trouble is not confined to Connecticut by any means. If is country-wide. If Senator Lyach's proposal has any merit, it should be applied to the state government as well as municipalities for there will be a state deficit of several malilions of dollars at the end of the fiscal year, according to latest re-ports. Receivership is ensurely un-

Mr. Quigley said he was speaking as mayor of New Britain and an president of the League of Munici-palities.

DECLINES COMMENT Bridgeport, Jan. 8.—(AP)—May-or Edward T. Buckingham today declined to comment on the proposal by Senator John F. Lynch of West Haven asking legislation for the appointment of requirers the those cities seeking state aid in financial matters.

GOVERNOR IN ACCORD. New Haven, Jan. 18,—(AP)—Governor Cross said today he was in appeared with the ecciony passaures recommended for the Judiolary system in a report submitted to him by Chief Justice William 16, Multitle The governor said he also favored

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DINNER AT TEMPLE

250 Attend Annual Affair - Fine Entertainment-List of Guests.

club, their wives or women friends. were entertained by the club's offi-cers Safurday night at the Masonic with Mrs. M. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming with Mrs. M. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Temple in the 11th annual dinner of James Finnegan, Frank Furphy with the club. It was a great success from every point of view, about 250 attending and enjoying a fine dinner and entertainment followed by dancard entertainment followed by dancar ing. Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, R. N., who is the local welfare nurse, and who was instrumental in founding the club was the guest of honor.

Fine Dinner The club members and their friends gathered in the main lodge room at the Temple at six o'clock and marched to the banquet hall where Chef Urbano Osano served a fine roast turkey dinner. The banquet hall was neatly decorated banduct hall was neatly decorated son. Thomas Kana with Mrs. And Mrs. Thomas Jame-son. Thomas Kana with Mrs. Thomas Jame-son. and the tables were so arranged son, Thomas Kane with Mrs. Kane that the large crowd of diners were William Kerr with Mrs. George Bidcomfortably seated. Gay carnival well, William Lynn, John Laking hats and souvenirs for all were at with Mrs. Barr. each plate. The women received per- Also Mr. and Mrs. William Moore fume, the gift of G. Fox and Com- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murphy, Edpany, Hartford, a jar of marshmal-low creme, the gift of Samuel Her-ron, local Zanol salesman, and ther-ron, local Zanol salesman, and therron, local Zanol salesman, and thermometer calendars, the gift of the J. W. Hale Company. The men received shaving sets, the gift of the J. B. Williams Company of Glaston-Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Madden,

ment program that lasted for about Poots with Miss May Wilson. an hour. Included in the program son, Thomas Kane, Thomas 'Irwin, Miss Peggy Moriarty; Scotch songs and jokes, Tommy Hynds; Scotch, Irish and specialty dances, Miss Eleanor Brown; quartet, Arthur Mrs. Meredith Stevenson, Jr., Larder, Rudolph Swanson, Ernest and Mrs. William Shields. Benson, and David Hutchinson; rube sketch, Leon Holmes; comedy duet, ford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tedford, Samuel Herron and James McCul- Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Taggart, Mr laugh; Irish step dance, Paddy Madden; Irish songs, David Morrison:
Mrs. Samuel J. Turkington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Turkington, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Taggart, Mr. and

Me Over," Meredith Stevenson.

Following the entertainment there was modern and old fashioned danction with Bill Munsie's overheatra fur-Me Over." Meredith Stevenson. nishing the music and Griswold Chappell prompting. Ice cream and Miss Irwin, Harold Wilson with Miss cakes were served during the danc-ing period. The party closed at Warnock.

Those who attended were as follows: James McCullough, president, with Mrs. Crosky; Joshua Fleming. vice-president, with Miss H. Gleason; Willis W. Callis, treasurer, with Mrs. Callis; David Robinson, financial secretary, with Mrs. Robinson; Fred Utah last night, amashed open two D. Baker with Mrs. Baker; the fol- safes and escaped with \$1,100 in lowing members of the committee cash and \$4,500 in bonds. The in charge of the banquet: David bonds were the personal property of Torrance with Miss Mary Somerville: Robert Cordner with Miss A. university. Hamilton: Arthur Holmes with Mrs. Clayton Holmes: William Brennan with Mrs. Brennan; Harry Flavell with Miss Nellie Haggert; and the guest of honor, Miss Jessie M. Rey-

Also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aitken, and Mrs. Joseph Benson, Mr. and hour before.

salaries.

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Saturdays 8:30 to 9

Mrs. Thomas Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan, Joseph Boyce with Mrs. C. Donnelly, Gordon Brennan with Mrs. Stephen Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Imac Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Callis, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clulow, Mr. and Mrs. William Cromier, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Conlon, Mr. and Mrs. John Copeland.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan, William Dickson with Mrs. C. Oliver Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Donnelly, William Davis with Miss Emma King-baum, Colin Davies with Mrs. Q. Giorgetti, Peter Doust with Mrs. A. DeMars, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dono-Members of the British-American van, Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ferguson, Mr.

> Also Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grimason, Charles Garron with Miss Peggy Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haugh. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haugh, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mahaffey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLagan, Mr. and Following the dinner the tables Mrs. John McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. were cleared away and the crowd Robert McKoewn, Gerald McDonnell settled down to hear an entertain- Mr. and Mrs. George Poots, David

Also William Robinson with Miss were the following selections: Musi-cal selections on flute, David Morri-Miss M. Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. John Sin-David Poots, and Ernest Vennard: namon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sinna-songs, Harry Flavell; cabaret songs. Miss Persy Moriarty: Scotch, songs. Keown, Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stevenson, Merton Stevenson with

> Also Mr. and Mrs. George Tedpher Wilson, William Wilson with

> > COLLEGE ROBBED

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 16 .-(AP)-Four men overpowered three watchmen at the University of Dr. George Thomas, president of the

PRIEST DIES SUDDENLY

Newton, Mass., Jan. 16.—(AP)— Rev. Timothy F. Curtin, 62, pastor of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church, was found dead in the rec-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Allison, Mr. tory today. He had said mass an

HA. & P. STORES GIVE **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

DIES IN 92D YEAR

Married In Australia She Came Here In 1861—One Son Survives Her.

Sarah Grace (Moyle) Cheney, widow of William H. Cheney, died at her home, 1198 Main street, Saturday evening, after a long illness. Mrs. Cheney was in her 92d year having been born in Wicklow, Ireland, Jun. 6, 1841. She was of English descent, the daughter of Edward and Jane Moyle of Cornwall, England, and later of Criswick, Australia. Wed When 17

Mrs. Chency spent many years of her youth in Australia and it was there she met and wed William H. Cheney. Mr. Cheney accompanied by his brother, the late John S. Cheney, had gone to Australia from fined to doing business in its indi-California as prospectors after the discovery of gold in the far south-western continent. Mrs. Cheney's New England amounted to more western continent. Mrs. Cheney's father was a civil engineer. The couple was married on June 17, 1858 when Mrs. Cheney was but 17

Remaining in Australia vears after their marriage their first child, William, was born. In 1861 they came to Manchester from Australia with their infant child and Mr. Chency became associated the silk business, later taking charge of the old Cheney store, for a great many years a trading center Here five more sons were born to Mrs. Cheney. They were Edward, Walter, Samuel, Henry R. and Mark. All except Henry R., who made his home with his mother have passed on.

Won Many Friendships For a great many years Mrs. Cheney enjoyed the friendship and affection of all who were drawn close to her in affectionate and loyal friendship and could feel and appreciate her rare qualities. The deaths of her husband and five sons saddened her last years but did not said to exceed by millions of Jollars, look on life.

She is survived by one son, Henry Richmond Cheney and two granddaughters, Mrs. Lilian Van Ness of warehouse which the company main-Manchester and Mrs. Margaret tains at the waterside close to the Dawson of Westport, Conn., besides one great grand child. one sister Mrs. Mary Benton or purchased, cleaned, packed, and Mandester and many nephews and shipped to A & P Stores throughout

her late home tomorrow afternoon cd by the fishermen from the A & P. at 2:30. Rev. James Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church of which Mrs. Cheney was the port of Boston. long a member, will officiate. Burial be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Irene E. Hanson Lanine F. Hanson of 45 Benton street, died of bronchial pneumonia at the Manchester Memorial hospital at 6 o'clock last night. Besides W. J. Davidson, president of the her husband she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Winnie of Newark, N. J., and one sister, Miss Rita Winnie, also oi

Mr. Hanson was employed by the Rogers Paper Company and the couple moved to this town several months ago. The body was sent by W. P. Quish, undertakers, to Newark, N. J., where the funeral will be held from the home of the parents, Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be in Fairmount cemetery, Newark.

Mrs. Martha Dawson Mrs. Martha Dawson died yesterday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Christensen, of 44 Hamlin street, following a paralytic shock, Mrs. Dawson leaves besides her sister, two sons, Alexander Dawson, who lives in New Jersey, and Robert Dawson of Ireland; she also leaves two daughters, Mrs. Susie "fuhl of New Jersey, and Mrs, Minnie Maxwell of Ireland; Jersey and Thomas Beatty of Scotland and 18 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Thomas Pierson Thomas Pierson, 76, of 119 Maple street died early this morning at his home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Pierson; one daughter, Mrs. Sarah Frost and two grandchildren, George and Clifford

Funeral arrangements are incom-

FUNERALS

Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr. Funeral services for Mrs. Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., will be held tomor ow afternoon, at 2 c'clock at her late home on Roosevelt street for relatives and at 2:30 at the Center Congregational church. Burial will be in the East cometery.

TEACHERS ON STRIKE

Montreal, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-Fourteen hundred Jewish school children were assured of another week's

NEW ENGLAND BOOST 1-8 per cent."

Last Week's Premotion Proves To Be Great Success-Smitht \$72,000,000 In 1932.

Coming at a time when general nterest is centered on the question of better business for New England. The New England Week observed last week in the stores of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company attracted wide attention, not only besause the Tea Company particularly featured New England products but more because this special event focussed attention upon the truly staggering sum which A & P spends in New England every year.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company spent more than \$72,000,-000 in New England in 1932, a sum which indicates the extent to which its business influences the prosperity of this section of the country and one which officials of the company hope will be exceeded by a substantial amount in 1983. More interesting still, at least to townspeople, is the fact that the company paid a sum of \$160,000 to the Oxford Soap Company, manufacturers of the famous product; Bon Ami. The A & P distributes this product in all of its 16,000 stores.

Because the public's contacts with the company have largely been conthan \$140 a minute, every hour of the day, every day of the week during the last year. The expenditures of the company in New England not only cover wages, rent, taxes, trans-portation, heat, light and power, but also include the far greater sum which the company spends for New England products to be sold in its Navy club. 16,000 stores in all parts of the country.

Naturally, A & P buys vast quantitles of merchandise in other parts of the country for sale in its New England stores. Such items as flour, oranges, canned fruits and other items not produced in New England must be purchased in outside points, by A & P as well as by any other grocery organization. On the other hand, vast quantities of New England merchandise find their way into A & P Stores as far away as the Pacific Quast. The total of A & P purchases in New England for use within and outside of this territory reaches a very large figure, and is A & P outside of New England for sale in its New Eng und stores.

Important among the activities of A & P in New England is the fish Boston Fish Pier. Here whole catches of fish are

the East Literally thousands of tons of fish are handled in the course of Funeral services will be held at a year, and the business thus derivis a very substantial factor in the prosperity of the fishing industry in The fresh fruit and produce busi-

ness of A & P is also an important factor in the business of this section: Tons of farm products are pur-Mrs. Irene E. Hanson, 20, wife of chased for A & P Stores every

> In commenting on the business which A & P does in New England, New England division, said: "The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Comthey is glad to be a part of New and and to make a real contrito the development of business in this territory. We are glad that appreciation of New England products throughout, the nation melies it possible for us to spend much a large amount of money in

this territory. "It is our hope that growing appreciation of New England products will enable us to spend even larger sums in New England, and 've hope that our company from year to year will be able to make even more and the prosperity of New England

"It is my sincere belief that if we are to see nationwide prosperity, we must first see improved conditions in the various sections of the country. It is the hope and object of our organization to contribute in every way possible to the return of prostwo brothers, John Beatty of New perous times in New England be cause we know that a prosperous and happy New England will mean much toward creating a rosperous and happy country.

A saving of \$4 per ton of food handled has been made by the company in the last two years through eduction of the expenses of doing naineas.

"According to the indices of the tistics," it was said at the com-pany's offices, "the retail prices of forty-two of the most important food items in over fifty of the lead-ing American cities have dropped approximately 38 per cent.

"Going back three years, we find that food prices have declined approximately 11 1-3 per cent during 1930, 17 1-2 per cent during 1931 and 15 per cent during 1932—a nst decline of 38 per cent. In other words, a food store now handles over 60 per cent more tons for every over 60 per cent more tons for ever dollar of sales than in 1929. It is therefore necessary to make every

"To a certain extent, the lower retail cost of food is due to the fact that producers are receiving 'ess for their produce, but there are other

were assured of another week's holiday today through failure of authorities to reach any agreement on their produce, but there are other important actors in the lower retail cost of food.

"During the last two years the wags.

"During the last two years the make a total of exteem with a super effort to reduce the cost of doing business.

The executives are holding the matter in absyance until next Sunday when further meetings will be had. The eshods affected are of a cultural type designed for teaching of special Rebraic subjects with which the children round out their High school studies.

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St. Louis, Jan. 18—(AP)—Eight St. Louis a measa for widespread distribution of interest and plants with a special provide a measa for widespread distribution of interest and plants. Wolfan RILLS SELF

St. Louis, Jan. 18—(AP)—Eight St. Louis on the state of a total of extension of street in the control of the closed institutions were small seighborhood banks.

It has cut the expense of distribution—that is, the cost of bringing the food from the man who grows or manufactures it to consumers.

The each case, the decision of distribution of the close was attributed to recent withdrawals by depositors and the action taken was decision. A Pissman with an inhalator last two in the college was a verdict of suicides.

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**St. Louis, Jan. 18—(AP)—Eight St. Louis cause was interested as measa for widespread distribution, the city and fit. Louis county within the city and fit. Louis receed in the city and fit. Louis receed in the city and fit. Louis

doing business from \$35 to \$31 per ton of food handled. It is a saving to the consumer of approximately 11

ABOUT TOWN

Aaron Johnson, Frank Rolston and Samuel Burgess have been summoned for jury duty tomorrow on the criminal side of the Superior

The annual meeting of the stockhoiders of the Odd Fellows' Building Association will be held in the Odd Fellows' building Thurs-day night at eight o'clock. Three directors will be elected and the reports of officers will be heard.

The corporators and directors of the Savings Bank of Manchester will meet tomorrow afternoon at

Main street was crowded today as people turned out in large num-bers to take full advantage of the spring-like weather. Countless-marks have been heard about fact that Manchester is being fa-vored with a particularly mild win-

Mrs. Arra Sution Mixter of the Hartford Gas company will begin the first of a series of six cooking essons tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Y. M. C A. Mothers of little children may have the latter cared for during the lesson.

Dyer Carroll of North Main street, a World War veteran, was admitted to the Veterans' hospital, Newington, today for treatment.

The meeting of the YD club scheduled for tomorrow night to make plans for the annual banquet has been postponed until Friday evening, January 24, at the Army and

Members of the Manchester Mothers' club have been invited to attend the meeting to be held at 8:30 Wednesday evening at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, sponsored by the Manchester Public Health Nursing committee, the Hospital Board of Health and Red Cross committee. Miss Katherine Tucker. secretary of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, will be the speaker, and at the close of of the commissioner of internal her talk will be willing to answer revenue for a review to test the questions on the subject of public ruling of the Ninth Circuit Court of health nursing. Every member of Appeals holding the income of the on the right side of his forehead the Mothers' club is urged to hear A. T. Jergins trust, derived from yesterday,

tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Walter Joyner of 31 Holl

Sunset Rebakah Lodge will follow its regular meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall with a social for the members.

Mrs. Esther Donze is chairman of the hostesses in charge of the Amer ican Legion auxiliary card party at the State Armory this evening. A business meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

On account of the annual meeting and supper tomorrow evening at the Center Congregation church, the Boy Scouts and the Professional Girls club will omit their meetings.

Hose Company No. 1 of the North End fire department will hold its annual banquet Saturday evening. in store for all who attend. The committee in charge includes Lawence Moonan, chairman; Joseph Shoneski, Walter Moske, Jacob Schwartz, Thomas Scott and William Griffin.

About forty members of the Salvation Army attended the Memorial service for the late Colonel Martin Simonson, in the Hartford Salvation Army citadel yesterday afternoon. The local Salvation Army bend, male chorus and male quartet gave selections during the largely attended service. Colonel Simonson was the Southern New more substantial contributions to England divisional commander for six years, the local corps being under his jurisdiction at that time.

> Seven of the eight members of the Angelo Angelo family of Pine street are ill with the grip.

> Fritz Wilkinson has been-elected treasurer of the West Side Athletic and Social club.

The special committee of Selectmen on the Chency Brothers utilities met this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Bennett and Terry, consulting engineers, of Hartford, to review the appraisal of the properties which was given the Selectmen last week.

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington "According to the indices of the is confined to his home on Henry United States Bureau of Labor States today with a heavy cold."

TRIAL POSTPONED.

New Haven, Jan. 18 .- (AP) Closing arguments in the non-sup port trial of James Hall, motion pio ture actor, were postponed today in City Court until Weilnesday. Testimony in the trial was com-pleted Saturday after Judge Philip Troup denied a motion to quash the

on-support charge. Hall and his wife appounced a re conciliation recently following the former's arrest is New Orleans on a fugitive warrant

EIGHT BANKS CLOSE

HIGH COURT ORDERS PREACHER OFF AIR

Suit In Court.

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP)—
Mississippi river states lost out in the Supreme Court today and so did the Rev. Robert P. Shuler, the Los Angeles preacher who ran for the Senate last year after his radio station was ordered off the air.

The half dozen states flanking the lower Mississippi were refused permission to file with the court a patition seeking modification of the suggestary and fiscal matters in an estition seeking modification of the permission to file with the court a petition seeking modification of the celebrated lake diversion case decree. They wished the court to leave the door open for taking additional water out of Lake Michigan besides that allowed to Chicago by the court for sewage disposgo by the court for sewage disposal so as to maintain navigation in yet-to-be-developed links of the lakes-to-gulf waterway. The lake states which won the original limit-

ing decree opposed the new move.

Denied Relief Shuler was finally denied relief from the radio commission order of November, 1981, berring his radio station KGEF from the air. He was charged with broadcasting attacks on certain public officials, churches and others. He fought the decision through the courts, all ruling against him, and today the Su-preme Court refused to review the District of Columbia Court of Appeals' decision.

Recess Announced Only a handful additional cases were disposed of in a brief session. and Chief Justice Hughes announced that after next Monday there would be a two weeks' recess, to February 7.

The court agreed to pass upon the appeal of Harry J. Mortensen, Wisconsin commissioner of insurance, to have set aside an order by a three-judge Federal Court fowestern Wisconsin prohibiting him from cancelling the license of the Security Insurance Company of Connecticut to do business in Wisconsin. The other was the request the sale of oil and gas produced on The Grange Sewing club will meet Calif., was exempt from Federal list night following an automobile

LEAGUE CONTINUES

Delegates Resume Probe Trouble In Manchuria.

Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 16. AP)-The League of Nations conciliation committee of nineteen convened today to resume its search for a solution of the disrute between Chine and Japan.

The representatives of Spain, Sweden and Czecho-Slovakia were not present for the opening session, Sir John Simon, the British foreign secretary, attended.

Sir Eric Drummond, secretary February 4 A turkey dinner, good general of the League, and Paul speeches and other entertainment is Hymans of Belgium reported on negotiations which have continued since the December adjournment. Bir Eric assured the committee he had made no propositions which would modify the original conciliation draft.

Informal negotiations, he explained, had given rise to suggestims by Japanese delegates here regarding modifications and these suggestions weretransmitted to Tokyo by the Japanese spokesmen. The reports occasioned a protest this moraing by Br. W. W. Yen, head of the Chinese delegation.

Sir John Simon said that if these efforts at conciliation should be unfruitful the committee would, "of course," proceed to make a report on the Sino-Japanese dispute as providedby the League ocvenant.

PATMAN CALLS PARLEY ON VETS' CASH BONUS

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP)— Representative Patman (D., Tex.) announced in the House today that Representative Patman (D., Tex.)
announced in the House today that proponents of cash bonus payment would meet late today to decide whether to seek action on the veteran proposal this session.

The meeting will consider what steps would be necessary to force action, and which of several plans if any; the payment advocates shall support.

Action in the House, which approved bonus payment last session, could be forced on any of the pending measures if 145 members signed a petition to bring one of them up:

Minneapolis, Jan. 16.—(AP) —

Three men drowned foday in an auto which plunged from an embankment and crashed through two inches of ice on Mississippi river. The dead are: Walter Fillmere, 38; Irving Johnson, 35; and Robert Mechan, 32, all of Mr. Paul.

A fourth him, Hencet Lind, 24, driver of the nar, was missing, be lieved by police to have been sarried away by the current under the texture of the inschine, Gilbert Olever of St. Paul, was in a hospital, supports.

a petition to bring one of them up. House vote last session Both Re-publican and Democratic House leaders are understood to oppose consideration of bills that would pay the adjusted compensation cer-tificates immediately and in full at a cost of about \$2,400,000,000.

The bill passed by the House last session, and which Patman still

sponsors, would provide that the bonus be paid in new currency. Some other currency expansion advecates favor his proposal, helding it would provide a means for widespread distribution of the new money.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE

Sec. Mills Says He is Worried Because the Budget Is Not Ralanced.

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP) — Secretary Mills after a conference with President Hoover at which he said National financial matters were discussed, told newspapermen to-day Mr. Hoover might make a pub-lic statement on this matter or dis-patch a special message to Congress within the next 24 hours,

wond the \$1,200,000,000 mark and a sharp drop in revenues from income taxes and customs dufies.

White House aides including Theodore Joslin, secretary to the President, said they had no knowledge as to when the President's statement or message would be

HOSPITAL NOTES

Saturday's admissions were Edward Bidwell of the Beehive; Mrs. Emma Johnson of 50 Birch street and Mrs. Caroline Novak of 87 Foster street. Saturday's discharges were James Murphy of 37 April Place, Barney Augustini of Stafford Springs and Mrs. Rith Britten of 489 East Middle Turnpike.

Stanley Tilden of 58 1-2 School street was discharged yesterday.

Mrs. Irene Hanson of 45 Benton street died at the hospital Sunday.

Ciarence Hanson of Lake street and Mrs. Martha Hanson of 27 Elvo street; Miss Larry Zwingelstein of 5 Quarry street, Rockville; and George Sturbevant, of 18 Russell street, were admitted yesterday The latter is in a critical condition

today with heart disease. Joseph Lovett, 18, of 76 Walls street, was treated for a glass cut. Kenneth Bieu, 11, of 396 Hartford

accident on West Center street. The boy was knocked down by a car driven by Dr. R. M. Yargason of . Q Farmington Avenue, Hartford, and was taken by Dr. Yergason to the Manchester Memorial Lospital. The boy sustained a possible concussion of the brain, a fracture, of the left elegates Resume Probe of leg, abrasions of both kness, lacera-tion of the lips and bruises on the Conditions That Started the face. The patient was still in a comit

this afternoon and in a critical con-Charles Kupchungs of 265 North Main street was given emergency treatment for a fracture of the wrist sustained in a fall from ladder while working at the C.

Bur nurseries. The regular monthly meeting of the trustees of the Manchester Memorial hospital will be held in the hospital tomorrow afternoon at

Miss Helen Navin, second Boor nurse, has returned to duty following a ten-day vacation; Miss Mary Horan, of the night. nursing staff is spending a ten day vacation at her home in Fair River,

Miss Elme Waldorf, first floor supervisor, is on a ten day vacation.

ast night in St. Raphael's hospital, ator. He was stricten with pneumonial last Tuesday when against the ad-vice of his doctor he went to New York to obtain a \$500,000 loan for

York to obtain the first immediate family will attend the funeral and committal service. The date of the struction Company of New Haves, committal service. The date of the struction Company of New Haves, contractors on the Branfeed Cutoff.

A. Petty will officiate, was not an nounced.

THREE MEN DROWNED

A diver was engaged to descend into the hole and place chains around the truck preparatory to

Minneapolis, Jan. 16.-(AP) -

Washington. Jan. 15 — AT Representative sleet Edward C. Moran, Jr. Democrat of the Second Maine District moved into Washington today, bag and baggage and became as he put it "as undistrial observer in the House."

Moran said to had placed his stayear-old sm. Paul in the John Quincy Adams School, "That unget to keep my New England connection," he said.

Moran said to had taken a house in the capital and planned to re-In the capital and planted in the main here, studying the legislative

Senator Cutting Says Thor

Washington, Jan. 18 - (AP) -Despite the week-end recess that rave administration forces a chance to line up their etrangth, Seastor Bronson Cutting, Republicia, New Mexico, coauthor of the Philippine independence hill today predicted Senate passage over the President's

veto. In an interview expressing his opinion of the statements of Secretaries Hyde, Hurley, Chapin and Stimson on the Philappine Bill, Cut

"I think we have the votes to pass the bill over the yets. We had them Saturday and I think we have them today.

"There isn't much margin, but I'd like to have a vote taken in the near future." Tydings, a supporter of the bill, interrupted the filbustering Huey Long, of Louisians to ask:
"I wonder if the Senator knows

that a pell of the entire mamber-ship has been taken and shows more votes than necessary to pass the bil "That shows I have been doing some good." Long replied.
Referring to Long's comment that something ought to be done to help the unemployed reiterated often in the course of his fillbuster.—

Tydings said he was auxious to help

"As soon as opportunity offers." I hope to bring up a resolution that will take off the people \$500,000,000 of taxes," Tydings added. He referred to his remintion to hold gueernment expenses to \$2,949,000,000. "Income taxes?" questioned Long. "No sales taxes," regised Tydings. "I'm grad that maybe I've stimulated the Sanator," Long countered. "He's had a long time." "He's had a long time.

"The Senator ham't stimulated me to do enything." Tydings retorted. "Fil ask the Senator whether he knows that talk will never bring this country back to its senses provide employment or a bit of bread for employment or a bit of

ORDER FROM OREGON

Woman Living In Portland Sends Money For Article J. H. Quinn Had Advertised

When James H. Quinn, local iruggist, opened his mall morning he found in one letter money and stamps with an order for some patent medicine from a woman in Pertland, Oregon, The advertisement for this particular patent medicine had appeared in The Heraid and the Portland, Ore: gon, woman had read it She gets the local newspaper from a relative who is a regular subscriber to The Herald Mr. Quinn lost no time in filling the order and to telling the Herald how far its advertising columns had reached. The woman who wrote to the local druggist was Mrs. A. C. Going, who has several relatives and friends in and about

Manchester. REVIEW BEFUSED

Washington, Jan. 16.-(AP) -TO HOLD PREVATE FUNERAL.

New Haven, Jan. 16.—(AP) —

Carlos F. Stoddard, Sr., city controller and member of one of the oldest New Haven families, will be given a private funeral, members of his family said today.

A former broker, Stoddard died last night in St. Raphael's hospital.

DIVER: IN STREET

Brandford, Jan. 16 (AP) Eve a land there is work for a deep se

lifting it out.





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SHOPPING NEWS

Marcus Aurelius says he won-ders why it is that, while every man loves himself better than any other being, yet he sets less store on his own opinion of himself. than on anyone else's.

The Beauty Nook
Mary Elizabeth's Electrolysis caudio for the removal of superfluous hair is a much needed service. This work is done in a separate room in the Rubinow Building where quietness and privacy are maintained. The method is painless, permanent, does away with tweezing and wax methods, and absolutely does not scar. It is the only method endorsed by physicians. For a consultation without charge, phone 8011.

"Pancakes"

The pancake powder case "took." At first, these big flat cases were used for evening only. Now they are seen at all times of day. The size of the compact allows a big mirror—a popular point. Now the pancake cases are being made with rouge as well as powder. Handbags have been designed with these large

is to check the source of your milk rolling pin). Serve the fruit in a supply and make sure that you are deep cup of crisp lettuce, garnished getting the best. One way to be sure is to order Bryant & Chapman's in half. Pleace a spoonful of mayhigh quality milk, brought to your onnaise dressing at one side. door by the prompt "Silent Deliv-ery." Coming from an up-to-date sanitary dairy, all Bryant & Chap-man dairy products are rich, nutri-that the New Model does excellent cheeses, etc., phone Manchester heavy work herself.

most people enjoy. You use:

1 cup flour

4 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon pepper 6 cups water

2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons fat.

Disjoint the fowl and cut the ter and fat in frying pan and quickly Phone 8011. brown chicken. Arrange in deep casserole. Make a gravy of remaining flour and water in frying pan in which chicken was browned, and pour over chicken in casserole. and pour over chicken in casserole. knit of gray wool, and is fastened in There should be enough gravy to novel fashion by wooden knobs cover chicken. If not add water. slipped through loops of leather Cover casserole and cook three and one-half hours in moderate oven. Serve from casserole.

add to your beauty after your scalp standing up high in back. and hair have been luxuriously "fed" by the special massage and tonic treatments at the New French Beau-(Johnson Building). Mrs. Aldea Petitjean, manager.

CHURCHES TO DISCUSS INDUSTRY'S PROBLEMS

Unusual Conference To Be Held In Willimantic January 23-Important Speakers.

A program of unusual interest and significance is being planned by the Social Relations Department of the Connecticut and Rhode Island Congregational and Christian churches for Monday, January 23d when a group of Christian ministers and laymen will meet in the First Congregational Church House of Willimantic to discuss the question of the church's relation to modern industry in New England.

Among the speakers at the Institute will be Rev. James Meyers of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, Professor Phillips Bradley of Amherst College, State Labor Commissioner, Joseph H. Tone, George A. Douglas of the Re-ligion and Labor Foundation, Miss Helen Wood, industrial investigator for the State of Connecticut, Herbert C. Herring of the Congrega-tional Educational society and

Special consideration will be given to the Textile Industry and the present deplorable sweat shop situation in the needle trades. These will be discussed from the point of view of the employer, the employee and the state labor department. Sec-tional discussion groups also includ-

ed in the day's program. All men and women convinced of he relation between the Christian religion and the problems of every day life and concerned over the practical application of the way of Jesus to the field of modern indusy will be welcome at this Institute and are urged to attend.

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

Geneva, Jan. 16 — (AP) — The disarmament problem cannot be solved until the unemployment question has been solved, the international conference on unemployment which is considering a forty-hour week was told today by Ernst Lemmer, the German workers' delegate. So long as the youth of Europe is without work and ready to join any militarist organization which can arist organization which can the occupation, the question, of mament will not be solved," he

at announced that Poland was sady to support the move for a sert-hour agreement but that signs must not be mentioned, as he allowed it impossible to secure an

Since your shoes spend a major portion of their lives off the foot, it pays to buy the wooden type of shoe trees which hold the entire shoe in place. These are infinitely better

better than no shoe trees at all. Prices at Olson's Paint Shop compare favorably with prices for paints, finishes, wallpapers, etc., anywhere. When buying, your best safeguard is to buy from a reputable store . . and this safeguard is yours when you buy at Olson's.

Pear Macaroon Salad Of the many salad combinations. we consider pear with cream cheese one of the most delicious. With the addition of macaroon crumbs and Maraschino cherries, as in the recipe below, the salad becomes a true deli-

Halves of canned pears 1 package cream cheese Macaroon crumbs Maraschino cherries.

Mash cheese, and spread a layer on a half of pear. Cover with another half of pear and dip the entire pear, t hus formed, in ground macaroon crumbs. (To prepare A good way to start the New Year crumbs, roll dry macaroons with on top with a Maraschino cherry cut

Have you tried the New Model tious, pure. Note the large portion laundering at very low cost. Launof cream in every bottle. To order dry charges are now so low that it your family milk, cream, butter, seems foolish for a woman to do this

One's Own Courage

"We cannot answer for our cour-Chicken en Casserole is a delicacy age when we have never been in danger."-La Rochefoucauld. Did you ever stop to wonder how you would act in an emergency that called for courage or unselfishness? We have to admit that we don't know whether we'd play the coward or not. We can never know unless we've been tested.

An interesting version of the knitted ski suit is presented by Schiaparelli. The jacket is handthongs. The trousers are of navy high scarf neckline, is old rose knitted with a fancy stitch and held with a wide waistband of navy elas-Sleek hair and soft, downy locks tic. The knitted gray hat has a cuff

international agreement on this

Shorter hours will increase unemployment instead of reduce it, Cort Vanderlinden, a Dutch employer said, adding that it is impossible to maintain wages if hours are reduc-

MAYOR AS BEST MAN Hartford, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-With Mayor William J. Rankin acting as best man, Roland L. Stratford of New York City, and Miss Helen L. Moore, of Cleveland, Ohio, were married at noon today in the func-tion room of the Municipal building. The Rev. Frank Tishkins of Bethel, chaplain of the State House of Representatives, performed the cere-

Mr. St. atford started in busines in Hartford. He is now advertising manager of a New York Loan company and travels extensively in this

CAUSES 2 VACANCIES

City Sheriff.

Although no official information William Flaherty, lieutenant of the partment, and was at home in this has been received it is believed that company, will be promoted to the captaincy. This will be one of the important business matters to come before the Council Tuesday.

mentioned for the office of city Chief Albert Foy of the Manchessheriff and it is expected this va-cancy will be filled for the remain-Von Deck and Chief Clyde Cordsten der of the term, at the City Coun- of the Tolland and Ellington Fire

Inspect Houses On Sunday afternoon the City Fire Committee visited the four engine houses and inspected the entire apparatus. The Rockville Fire was found in excellent condition.

The apparatus consists of motorized Hook and Ladder, two pumps, a hose wagon and two engines. The houses are also in fine shape and each is well equipped. Fire Chief George B. Milne accompanied the committee on the annual inspection tour. The committee consists of Roger J. Murphy, chairman; Councilmen Charles Underwood and William R. Dowding.

Blodgett to Speak Here State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett will speak to the groups representing the city and larger pieces into portions for serving. Mix flour, salt, and pepper, and coat each piece thoroughly with this mixture. Melt but-for the remainder of this month.

The Beauty Neok, Rubinow Bldg. town on the proposed merger of city and town at a meeting to be held this evening, and it is expect-for the remainder of this month. will enlighten those interested in

Th se advocating the merger estimated a saving of \$20,000-in government cost, but the opinion of many citizens here has changed, and they are only interested now in some move that will represent a tricot, the sweater blouse, with a real saving. They must be convinced, however, that a real saving is to be accomplished. Mr. Blodgett was active in the merger of the city of Winsted and Town of Winchester governments, and he will be asked to explain what savings were accomplished there.

Edward L. Newmarker, one of those in favor of the merger movement when first advocated, after considerable investigation, cannot find any actual saving of money in the merger here.

Fire Department Banquet County Detective E. J. Hickey of Hartford spoke before a gathering of firemen and city officials on Saturday evening at the Rockville House when the annual banquet of the Rockville Fire Department was held. Mr. Hickey illustrated his talk with slides and for one full hour he held the attention of everyone present.

prints in tracing crime and said that in many of the large city hospitals about the United States the finger and foot prints are being taken of babies. This is expected to help in the future work of detectives. His address had to deal mostly with arson and murders and how various cases were handled, many criminals being traced to various parts of the world. Of interest to those present was the illustrated talk on the Chapman case in which

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DICKINSON DEATH

Council Must Fill Offices of Fire

than the type that has tips and In the death of the late Arthur of his home because of the refusal of the dead man to extend time of spring centers. But even these are T. Dickinson, there are two city vacancies to be filled, superintendent of fire alarms and city sheriff. At held on Tuesday evening of this week it is expected the fire comalarm superintendent. The latter has acted in this capacity during the illness and since the death of Mr. Dickinson. He, is fully capable of filling this position, and has been a member of the Rockville Fire Dethirty years, and for several years has been captain of the Fitch Com-

method to pursue.

He told of the value of finger-Policeman Skelly of New Britain

He told of one instance where a 100 per cent turn out.

man was unable to meet payment. There was a moment of silence in on a mortgage and because of the refusal of the holder of the mort-Alarms Superintendent and have a large dent on the head. The cured from a Hartford booking the home of her son. Rev. E. O. Plepartly burned mortgage papers agency.
were found, and immediately the The co

payment, was arrested and convict-These were but a few of the illusa meeting of the City Council to be trations given by Detective Hickey, and it is believed to have been the week it is expected the fire com-mittee will recommend Edward in this city. The banquet started at Pinney for the position of fire 7:30 with a turkey dinner. I rs. A. L. Chapdelaine was in charge of the waitresses. The decorations were

cut flowers.

Chief George B. Milne, chairman of the banquet committee opened partment in the neighborhood of the program of the evening with a few remarks, introducing former Mayor John P. Cameron as toastmaster. Mr. Cameron has acted in this capacity at all of the annual banquets of the Rockville Fire De-

He introduced County Detective Hickey, speaker of the evening, and the following other guests: Former Several local men have been Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein, Departments, R. J. Murphy, chairman of the Fire Committee, former Senator and City Treasurer Parley Mayor Waite, in his talk to the boys, congratulated them for the

memory of Mr. Dickinson, for more than thirty-five years (connected of Frederick Lubkeman, died on Sat-with the department, and who was urday at her home on Crystal Lake gage to give more time for pay-ment, the latter was killed and the laid to rest on Thursday of the past house set on fire. The fire was discovered, and the man's body found. Detectives were put to work on the marks, included dancing, humorous for about 40 years. The funeral was case and the man was found to sketches and acrobatic features se-held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from

The committee in charge of the event was Fire Chief George B. man who was about to be put out Milne, Assistant Chief William Conrady, Ernest Reudgen, Albert Nutland, Bert Willis and Herbert Wormstedt.

> taker of the stables at the Rock-Cedor. Unable to pay a fine and was in St. Bernard's cemetery.
>
> costs of \$20.91, Latimire was sent Mrs. Margaret Tracey to Tolland fail.

Court Case Continued Wilson of Manchester several weeks nard's cemetery. ago at which time Wilson was injured and taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Address By James Pascoe The Rainbow club of this city, newly organized for High school B. Leonard, and Mayor A. E. Waite. graduates and pupils who are inter-

was killed Another was the tracing of robbers who held up a Southington gasoline station proprietor. He stated that murders are committed and fires started to hide the crime. Superintendent of fire and fires started to hide the crime. The complimented them of hearing an address by James injuries, would have probably been proceed that murders are committed and fires started to hide the crime. The members will have the pleasure of hearing an address by James injuries, would have probably been an authority on interior decorating an authority on interior decorating and Mrs. Harold Lisk of 21 Vernon most interesting to tell the group.

Mrs. Matta Lubkeman Mrs. Matta Lubkeman, 84, widow Road, Tolland, following a short illper, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran

North Yard cemetery. John P. Sullivan John P. Sullivan, 72, a resident here for 20 years, died on Saturday in Norwich following a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Arrested for Intoxication

Burt Latimire of this city, care- Hattie Sullivan, of Vernon, and two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Fitzgerald ville Fair Grounds, was before and Miss Catherine Sullivan of this Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville city. The funeral was held from Police Court on Saturday morning St. Bernard's church this morning at ly buying trips to New York charged with intoxication. He was 9 a. m. Rev. George T. Sinnott, arrested on East Main street on pastor, officiated. The soloist was Friday night by Officer Merril Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder. Burial Mrs. Margaret Tracey

Mrs. Margaret Tracey, of 62 Mountford street, Hartford, who died When Russell E. Carlson of New on Friday, was well known in Rock-Britain was called before Judge John ville where she formerly resided. E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court | She was a member of Victory As- band will furnish the music and Prof. on Saturday to answer charges of sembly, Catholic Ladies of Colum- Fred Einsiedel will do the announcon Saturday to answer charges of semily, Catholic Latter of the rules of the road he bus, in this city. The funeral was ing for the old fashioned dances asked for a continuance of the case held from Hartforn this morning at The hall, as usual, will be handuntil January 21. The request was 9 o'clock, with burial in St. Ber-somely decorated. \$25 in prizes will granted. A car driven by Carlson nard's cemetery, this city. Members collided with a light Telephone of Victory Assembly were present at the committal services at St. Berthampel of Manchester and vicin- the people of Manchester and vicin- the peo

There will be a meeting of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday night. Pinochle will be played. Fred G. Klee of Snipsic street

was slightly injured at his farm last ested in music and dramatic art, will Friday when he was attacked by a meet in the Athletic rooms on East bull. He was leading the bull to the Department is well equipped and good work they have done in the Main street on Wednesday evening. barn at the time. The bull had been

WILROSE DRESS SHOP OFFERS UNUSUAL SALE

The Wilrose Dress Shop located in the Hotel Sheridan building is observing its regular January church, officiated. Burial was in the Clearance Sale with a value event that includes their entire stock of new frocks, lingerie and hosiery. This sale is one that is only looked forward to by the customers of The Wilrose Dress Shop because genuine values are always assured. A great many of the frocks offered in this sale are the very latest creations in smart new frocks obtained by Mrs. Kronick on one of her regular week-

49TH ANNUAL CONCERT AND MASQUERADE BALL

The Young German-American Association of Rockville will hold their 49th annual concert and prize masquerade carnival at the Princess hall, Rockville, on Friday evening, January 27. Art Stein and his 10-piece

Rev. Stuart N. Haskins I changes With Rev. Water Woodruff Yesterday Mo

Rev. Watson Woodruff, paster pastor of the Glastonbury gational church, exchanged pulpits yesterday morning. Rav. Haskins, a graduate of Cornell University, acd of the Hartford Theological Seminary, took his text from the eighth Psalm which reads in part, "Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels and crowned him with glory and honor." Rev. Haskins' sermon dealt with glory and might; the accomplishments and wonders of

JUDGE THOMAS ILL

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COMMISSIONER STOECHEL

efflicized the policy of Motor Vehicles Commissioner Robbins B. Stockel toward the operation of automobiles. It has regarded as slightly aboutd his theory that the tenance of safety and high speed job of bossing themselves, have successfully bracketed together. It been resentful and displaying an hás been rather persistent in ridiculing Mr. Stoeckel's persistence in the hope of trying to "educate" a fill-run of automobile drivers into being skillful and careful and quick witted on an equality of the most empert. It has, for years, poked fut at his preachments and his faith in moral sussion as a substitute for stern and uncompromising statutory regulation.

ble from desiring to see Mr. Stoeckel ed—they may not have regarded the But The Herald is as far as possivéhicles unless his successor is to be either way—but they have experipractical views on the question of one. And today they are immensely operation control, reasonably approaches the present commissioner the latter's very great ability as An executive and in the still more important element of character. And such men, available for such an office, are scarce.

laws of this state are tremendous. They are far greater than the Genéfal Assembly should ever have delegated to any office which at any time was likely to become a political football. The people have never Been reminded of them because the John F. Lynch of West Haven that commissionership has been administhe state of Connecticut establish a tered by Mr. Stoeckel with a de- system of receiverships for municigree of probity and intelligent re- palities that get into financial diffistraint that the people would have culties is hereic stuff, to be sure, no right to expect in the average but that should not condems it; Solitical appointee-which, as a mat- there are plenty of diseases that reter of fact, they had no right to ex- quire heroic treatment, and a good pect even from the present commis- part of our trouble has been caused sioner but have, fortunately, re- by the fear of strong economic medi-

If, merely because Mr. Stockel is a Republican, he should be displaced has made manifest its own inability by some other appointee merely be- to keep out of trouble by adjusting cause the latter is a Democrat, it its expenditures to its income there would be entirely possible for the should be some authority, somestate to suffer a very real, very seri- where, to take over the management ous injury. Mr. Stoeckel has so de- of its affairs until they have been lighted in publicizing himself as straightened out. Where is such An apostle of the gospel of driver authority to be found if not in the education that he has, himself, di- organized power of the commonverted public attention from his ex- wealth? As Mr. Lynch points out. tremely able administration of the the whole structure of chartered

easily be converted into a pesthole the responsibility to take it in charge if and when its proceedings has been nothing to indicate Whether Governor Cross intends to put some "deserving Democrat" in Mr. Stoeckel's place. If he does he will be well advised to see to it good deal more than ordinary rectithe people of the state will be ruin- single headed one. ous to the credit of his administra-

If there is no such available nominee the governor would be using the tatorial powers has been able to cut best kind of good sense if he left Mr. Stoeckel on the job. With all his fad for preachment and his exasperating insistence on moral suasion in business proposition. Fall River the repression of mad motor driving, he is a splendid commissioner of metor vehicles, an administrator of extraordinary ability.

PHILIPPINES BILL

The Philippines independence bill to which President Hoover is so antagonistic that he has resorted to unusual tactics of publicity in support of his veto, is, in all probability, neither understood nor likely to be unserstood by a very great majority of the American people. The average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the American people. The average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the American people. The average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the famed writings of his average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the famed writings of his average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the famed writings of his average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the famed writings of his average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the famed writings of his average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the famed writings of his average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the famed writings of his average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the famed writings of his average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the famed writings of his average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the famed writings of his average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the famed writings of his average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the famed writings of his average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the famed writings of his average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the famed writings of his average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the famed writings of his average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the famed writings of his average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the famed writings of his average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the famed writings of his average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the famed writings of his average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the famed writings of his average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the famed writings of his average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the famed writings of his average citizen doesn't, as a matter of the famed writings of his average citizen doesn't, and there that the would have to each only the fame the would have to each only the fame the would have to each only the fame o

of fact, care a hoot about the Philippines. So when it became the opinion of a good many agriculturalists that they would be better off if the Philippines became, for tariff purposes, & foreign country thefe was no substantial body of public opinion to oppose the scheme. There was, however, a quité considérable general impression available for its support a rather formless but widespread suspicion, of very long standing, that we never had any business taking over the islands inthe first place.

Never before or since has the MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED

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There Basn't been a minute of this time that a very great many people in this country haven't felt that our relations with the Philippines were futfle, foolish and unethical. They may not have been greatly concernmatter as of major importance, rson of very high attainments enced the sensation of being in a ippines independence bill that is passed than in passing one of some sort and getting, as speedily as possible, out of a mess.

It isn't possible to get this country to concentrate its thoughts on the fine points of this Philippines bill missioner of motor vehicles by the or any other Philippines proposal. popular opinion sees in any sort of independence bill something to grab

RECEIVERS FOR CITIES

The proposal of State Senator

Certainly when a city of a town great department over which he pre- cities and towns is created by state legislation. The municipality being Under some lesser man that de- a creature of the state, the state partment, as the laws are, might should have not only the power but tyranny and outright graft. There show that it cannot take care of it-

And if the state must take charge of a delinquent municipality's affairs certainly the most effective way to do it is through the creation of a rethat his nominee is a person of far ceivership; also it has been demonmore than ordinary capacity and a strated pretty conclusively that the most effective kind of a receivertude. Otherwise the reaction upon ship, in any fiscal contingency, is a

Mr. Lynch does well to cite the experience of Fall River, where, he says, a receiver with practically dicaway all the hampering wreckage of partisan and personal politics and actually run the city as a sheer had defaulted in ten million dollars worth of obligations. Under its receivership it is paying off the defaulted obligation at the rate of a million a year-which shows what



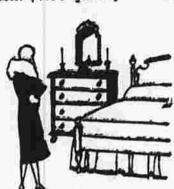
Boudoir Chairs: Pillow back and seat quahion lounge types in glazed chintz covers with ruffies. \$12.50 quality

Vanities: Four and five drawer vanity dressers in butt walnut veneers. Former qualities to \$32.00

Bedroom Chairs: Four only in walnut finished gumwood, with upholstered and cane Qualities to \$9.98

Twin Beds: Pair only, paneled twin beds in mahogany veneer. \$19.95 quality, each

Mirror: Bullseye Colonial mirfor with convex glass and eagle top. Gold leaf \$5.93 finish. \$7.50 quality



Console Table: Mahogany finished gumwood with four twisted legs. \$7.50 quality

Hall Clock: Adam reproduction grandfather clock of solid mahogany, hand decorated, Eight day movement with *89^{.50} chimes. \$250.00 quality

Coffee Table: Round top Duncan Phyfe design of genuine mahogany.

Love Seat: Lawson design in green covering with ruffled valance. \$68.95 quality

Desk: Governor Winthrop 3drawer model in mahogany veneer. \$27.50 quality 519.95

Davenport Bed: Simmons make with beautyrest mattresses and compartment for storing bed clothing. Opens to full size bed. \$89.50 quality

Corner Cabinet: Genuine mahogany Chippendale model with bracket feet and broken \$59.50 quality \$39.50

Serving Cabinets: Two different models in walnut veneers. \$19.95 and \$22.00 ' \$Q.95 qualities, choice

Dining Chairs: Set of 1 arm chair and 5 side chairs in Sheraton design. Mahogany and gumwood. \$80.00 quality

Coffee Table: Oblong Duncan Phyfe model with removable glass tray top. Mahogany veneered. \$9.59 \$4.95 quality



Davenport Bed: Kroehler overstuffed model with 3 cushions. Floor sample. \$90.50 \$98.00 quality

Lounge Chair: English model with cut-back roll arms and ball feet. Tapestry covered. \$22.50 \$18^{.50} quality

Occasional Chairs: Solid mahogany Sheraton chairs with upholstered seats and backs in a choice of covers. \$0.75 \$19.50 quality



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Two Pieces: English lounge sofa and chair in green tapestry. Pieces have the new cut-back. knife-edge arms. \$89.00 quality

Iwo Pieces: Queen Anne design with wingedback sofa and chair. Pieces have attached \$150.00 quality \$79

Three Pieces: Queen Anne serpentine front model, in genuine mohair all over, excepting reversible seats in moquette velour. Sofa, arm chair and wing chair. \$119.00 quality

Two Pieces: Charles of London design with ball feet, and the typical flat arms. Rust sofa and green chair. \$125.00 quality.

Two Pieces: Attached pillow-back design with carved wood base and cabriole legs. Self-toned rust covering. \$189.00 quality \$9.50

Two Pieces: French Louis XV period design with carved solid mahogany case, nail trimmed. Rust cover. \$149.00 quality \$19

Dining Room Suites

Eight Pieces: Early English design in figured butt walnut veneers. Buffet, table \$70.50 and set of 6 chairs, \$110.00 quality.

Nine Pieces: Old English design with double pedestal table, buffet, china, and set \$119

Nine Pieces: Colonial 18th Century pieces including Sheraton buffet and china, Duncan Phyfe table and set of 6 Chippendale fancy ladderback chairs. \$175

Bedroom Suites

Four Pieces: Early Tudor English design in figured walnut veneers. Bed, dresser, vanity and \$99.00 quality

Four Pieces: Modern design in butt walnut veneers and maple overlays. Bed, dresser, chest and vanity. \$92.35 quality

Four Pieces: Late Colonial reproductions in curly maple veneers. Twisted-post bed, swell front dresser and chest, and vanity \$149 dresser, \$195.00 quality

in butt walnut with maple overlays. Twin bed. dresser, chest, vanity, vanity bench, chair and \$275.00 quality \$137.50

Four Pieces: Curly maple, butt walnut or crotch mahogany veneered with oak interiors. Reeded poster bed, dresser, chest and vanity. Choice \$159.80 quality \$119

ball feet. \$217.00 quality

Sunporch Groups

Two Pieces: Latest stick rattan in natural color with green trim. Cretonne seat cushions and back pads.

Two Pieces: Stick reed in green enamel with red trim. Hand-blocked linen seat cushious and pillow backs.

Secretary: Governor Win-throp 3 drawer model in ma-

Dinette Suite: Draw-leaf table

in curly maple vencer with

four spear-back Windsor

Dinette Suite: Extension table

and four spear-back Windsor side chairs to match in maple.

Electric Refrigerators: 2 only 5 cubic foot Majestic Refrig-

erators. White porcelain

Windsor Chairs: Windsor arm

chairs of birch in old maple

Butterfly Table: Reproduction

of a trestle butterfly 'table

with pine top and maple base.

Corner Cabinet: Four shelf

solid birch in maple finish with

Vanity and Bench: Curly ma-ple veneered 3-drawer Vanity

dresser and bench to match.

Maple Wardrobe: Maple fin-

ished gumwood wardrobe,

complete with cost hangers.

Night Table: Authentic re-

production with cabinet, and

a top rimmed on three sides.

Salem Chest: 4 drawer model

\$39.95 quality \$29.95

Dresser: Maple 4-drawer

dresser base with separate

Dressing Table: 1 drawer cur-

ly maple veneered model with separate jig-saw mirror.

Ladder-back Chair: 4-slat

ladderback side chair with

fiber-rush seat. Mahogany

finished gumwood. \$ 6.55

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Arm height.

\$39.00

858,50

\$12.50 quality

cabinet below shelves.

quality

quality

Maple finished.

mirror to

\$14.95 quality

in curly maple veneer.

match

quality

\$8.00 quality

\$12.50 quality

\$49.00 quality

match

quality

\$159.00 quality ...

chairs to

lined.

finish.

Eight Pieces: Modified Louis XV French design

Four Pieces: Reproduction in cherry veneer. Twin beds, dresser and chest with \$1 70

Three Pieces: Maple sofa and two chairs with spring seats and pad backs in cretonne. \$49.00 quality \$24.75

\$70.00 quality



Occasional Chairs: Queen Anne models with cabriole legs strengthened by stretchers. Choice of tapestry covers. \$6.98 quality

\$5.00 quality

Braided Rugs: 30x50 heave

canvas braided rugs in com-

binations of gray, rose, green,

orchid and blue as well as hit-

or-miss patterns. \$4.35

End Table: Tudor English 'style with tooled leatherette top. Walnut finished gumwood base. \$12.50 quality

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN

sometimes it seemed as though his inability to speak his mind would hold him down.

"That would be worth an extra response. "I'm glad you brought that up."

"That would be worth an extra response. "I'm glad you brought the startled fellow replied."

"Why, she's wery well—thanks," pens to be a little different or mournful replay, "and I'm afraid to mournful replay, "and I'm afraid to ask for any more money."

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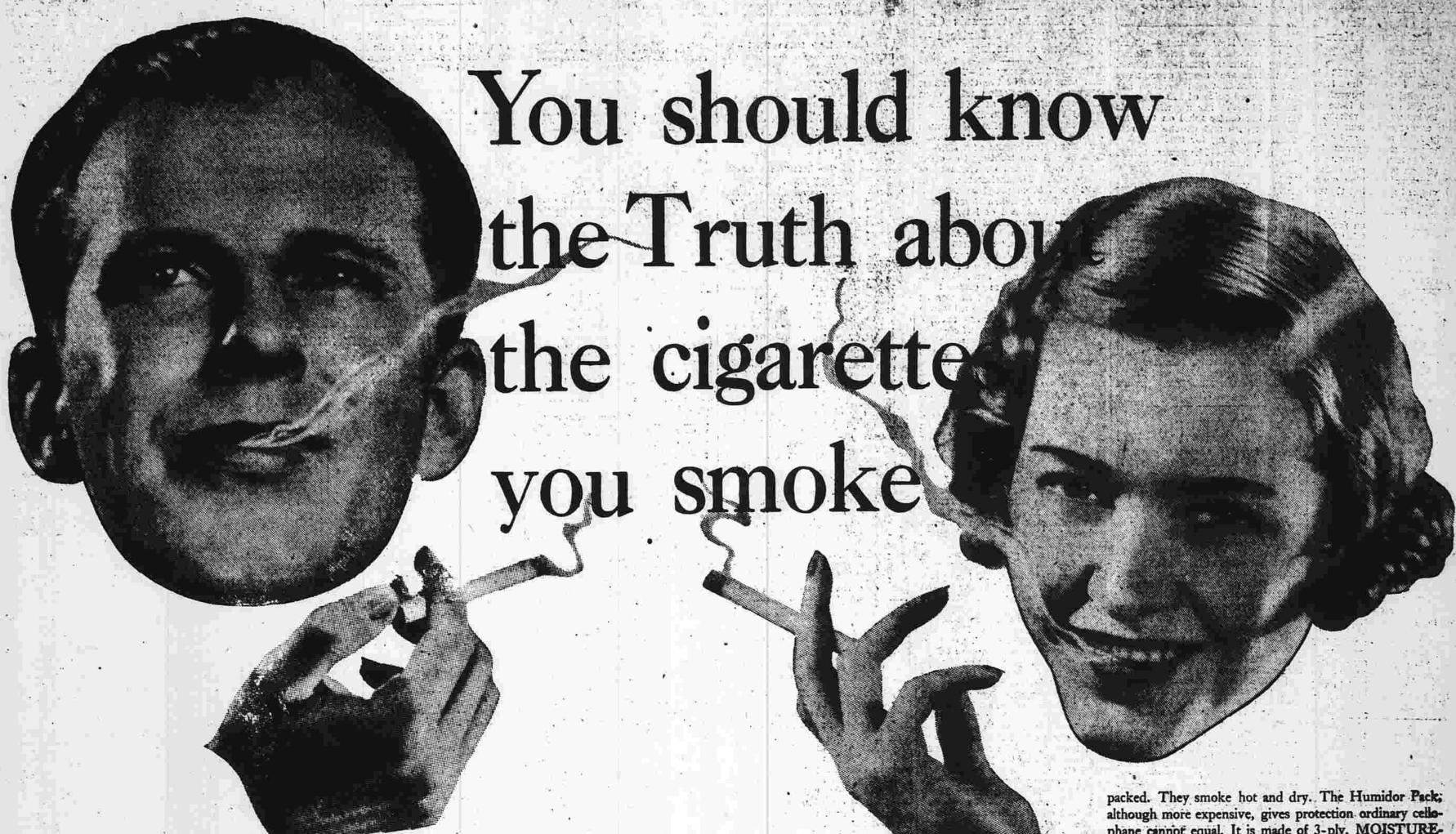
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"That would be worth an extra response."

"The friend told worth an extra response."

The friend told Hood right then the door was slammed behind him,



A great deal of confusion has been caused by certain representations made in cigarette advertising. A clamor of competitive claims has bewildered the public. We have received hundreds of letters asking us the truth about the conflicting claims of various brands. Because Camel first popularized cigarette smoking, because Camel has sold more billions of cigarettes than any other brand, we were the natural people to write to. And we are the natural people to tell the facts about cigarettes. We have always offered an honest cigarette, honestly advertised.

1. Question: What is the mildest cigarette?

Answer: The fact that a cigarette is insipid and tasteless does not mean that it is mild. The fact that it has been artificially flavored or scented does not mean it is mild. Mildness means that a cigarette is so made that it is gentle and non-irritating without sacrifice of flavor. This is almost entirely a question of the quality of the tobaccos and the skill in their blending. Practically all of today's popular cigarettes are manufactured and rolled in much the same way. The difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. While the irritating effects of cheap, raw tobaccos can be removed to some extent by intensive treatment, nothing can take the place of the more expensive, naturally fine tobaccos. The mildest cigarette is the cigarette that is made of the best tobaccos. It's the tobacco that counts.

2. Question: What cigarette has the best flavor?

Answer: There are just three factors that control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring. The blending of various tobaccos. And the quality of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is by far the most important. Cheap, raw tobacco can be disguised in part by artificial flavoring. But it can never equal the goodness of mild, ripe, costly tobaccos. Adding a number of poor things together will not make a good thing. And when you consider that domestic cigarette tobaccos vary in price from 5% a pound up to 40% a pound, and imported tobaccos from 50% to \$1.15, the difference in cigarette flavors is readily apparent. Tobacco men long ago learned to choose, for flavor, the cigarette blended from the costlier tobaccos. It's the tobacco that counts.

3. Question: What cigarette is easiest on the throat?

Answer: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest ripe tobaccos. Cheap grades of tobacco are, as you would naturally expect, harsh in their effects upon the throat. And there is a peppery dust occurring to some extent in all tobaccos. Finding its way into many cigarettes, this dust has a decidedly irritating effect. A

It is a Fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. We actually pay MILLIONS MORE every year to insure your enjoyment.

(Signed) R. J. RIYNOLDS TORACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C.

special vacuum cleaning process has been developed that removes all trace of dust. The absolute rejection of inferior tobaccos and elimination of this dust represent the highest standards ever attained in cigarette manufacture. The cigarette that is blended from the most expensive tobaccos under these modern conditions is as non-irritating as any smoke can possibly be. It's the tobacco that counts.

4. Question: What about heat treating?

Answer: This is one of the real superstitions of the tobacco business. All cigarette manufacturers use the heat-treating process. But harsh, raw, inferior tobaccos require considerably more intensive treatment than choice ripe tobaccos. High temperatures conceal, to some extent, the harsh effects of low-cost tobacco, although this parching process may produce a rather flat and lifeless flavor. But neither the heat treatment nor any other treatment can take the place of good tobacco. Heat can never make cheap, inferior tobaccos good. It's the tobacco that counts.

5. Question: What cigarette is coolest? Answer: Many myths have been woven around "cool-

ness." The facts are simple: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. Fresh cigarettes, containing as they do 12% moisture, burn more slowly than parched, dry cigarettes. That is why they smoke cooler. This makes the method of wrapping very important. Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as

packed. They smoke hot and dry. The Humidor Pack; although more expensive, gives protection ordinary cellophane cannot equal. It is made of 3-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane, tailored snugly to the package, and WELDED into a seamless envelope. Air cannot get in. Freshness cannot get out. The cigarettes are always in prime condition. An illusion of coolness can be achieved by adding certain chemicals to tobacco. But even chemicals cannot do more than mask the heat of quick-burning, dry tobaccos. The coolest cigarette is the freshest cigarette—the least irritating, the one that has the costliest tobacco. A cigarette blended from expensive tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acrid. It's the tobacco that counts.

6. Question: What is the purest cigarette?

Answer: All popular cigarettes are made under sanitary conditions unsurpassed even in the packing of foods. All cigarettes are made with practically identical modern machinery. Uniformly fine cigarette paper is used. If any single manufacturer should claim superior purity it could only be interpreted as a confession of weakness unless he pinned his claim exclusively on the tobacco he used. Purity in a cigarette lies in the tobacco used. Choice grades of tobacco, from which even the fine dust of the tobacco itself has been removed, are less irritating, therefore "purer" than inferior tobaccos. It's the tobacco that counts.

7. Question: What about blending?

Answer: Even if other manufacturers should in the future use the finer, more expensive tobaccos which go into Camels, they would still be unable to duplicate Camel's matchless blending. Tobaccos are blended to give a cigarette its own distinctive individuality. The characteristic delicacy and flavor of the Camel blend have won not only the esteem of the American public, but the sincere admiration of other cigarette manufacturers, who have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars and years of effort trying to discover how the costly tobaccos in Camels are blended. But in vain. Camel's matchless blend is a priceless asset. Yet its fine full flavor is made possible because Camels use more expensive tobacco. It's the tobacco that counts.

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Indispensable Book Now On Sale On Bookstands Here-What It Contains.

The World Almanac for 1933 is here hand-in-hand with the New Year and as heartily welcomed. It is the forty-eighth annual issue of America's indispensable reference book, handy and easy to consult for all its nearly 1,000 pages, and edited as for the past eleven years by Robert Hunt Lyman, who says it contains a million facts well ordered and will answer a million questions. That ought to be a hot tip for Dad-any dad.

Its wealth of figures will give any reader firm foundation for argument that reconstruction will come, and when confidence returns renewed prosperity will follow. For these figures from official reports. boiled down to essentials, set forth the great resources and power of our country in agriculture, mining transportation, education, the arts, nvention and scientific progresswhat you will-and comparative data from the other countries of

The political upheaval of 1932 is shown with the Presidential election figures for every state and Sunday for the 18th time in six every county—where else can you find them? Here, too, are in full measure the results of the census of 1930 from citizens and aliens to JAPS CHARGE U. S. count of radio sets. Here are the records of the triumphs of the Olympic games, and of the football games, of "Babe" Ruth's mighty bat, and of Amelia Earhart Put-

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and see. The World Almanac is published by the World-Telegram, 125 Barclay Street, New York City. Price in paper covers, postpaid, is 60 cents (70 cents west of Buffalo and Pittsburgh), and bound in cloth,

WAPPING

Jack Heritage had the honor to preside at the piano at the installation of officers at Trinity Camp Modern Woodmen, and the reception to the new state deputy head coun-sel, George F. Baldwin recently transferred from Madison, Wisconsin, to this district. Mr. Heritage is Past Counsel and introduced the new officers to the installing officers. This meeting was held at the I. O. O. B. hall, at Trumbull street,

The annual meeting of the Federated church was held at the church last evening with a good attendance at which the following officers were elected: Secretary Walden V. Collins; treasurer, Ralph E. Collins; Sunday school superintendent for the next six months, Mrs. Florence E. Stiles, with several assistants: music committee Rev. David Carter, Mrs. Rosa D. Nevers and Walden V. Collins and Miss Doris L. Benjamin; auditors, Mrs. Joseph G. Foster and Mrs. Ethel T. Boody; parish house committee, Frank W Congdon; incidental committee, Albert E. Stiles and Charles J. Dewey; ushers, Ralph E. Collins, Ward Stiles, Robert Felt and Donald Johnson; flower committee, Mrs. George A. Collins, Mrs. Minnie Dexter, Mrs. Florence E. Stiles, Miss Elizabeth Pierce, Miss Lois Foster. and Miss Irene Skinner: collector. Miss Kate M. Withrel; the committee of six, Levi T. Dewey, Alfred Stone, Mrs. George A. Collins, Walter N. Foster, Albert E. Stiles and Mrs. Marion F. Pierce; pipe organ committee, George A. Collins. The community supper committee for January 27, is Mrs. Hattie D. Lane, chairman; Mrs. Donald J. Grant, Albert E. Stiles, Walter G. Smith Mrs. Anton Simler, Jr., Herbert Harrison and Mrs. Raymond W Belcher. The entertainment comnittee, Rev. David Carter, Mrs. Walter N. Foster, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles and Ralph E. Collins. It was voted to ask the pastor, Rev. David Carter to stay with us for another

The Federated Workers will serve a supper for the Kiwanis club of and Richard Webb have been Manchester, at the school building confined to their home by illness. this evening. The committee is Mrs. John A. Collins, Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher, Mrs. Herbert Pa., for several days, being called Harrison, Mrs. Frank W. Congdon, there by the death of Mrs. James Harrison, Mrs. Frank W. Congdon, Mrs. Raiph E. Collins and Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson. The Men's Bible class of the Wapping Federated church, the Y. M. C. A. and other men in Wapping have been invited to attend.

Alfred Stone, and his team of past masters, will motor to East Windsor Grange, Tuesday evening entertainment for the six other where they will install the recently elected officers of that Grange.

defeated the Merz Fillers on Satur- fruit day afternoon on the Y. M. C. A. floor in Manchester, to the score of floor in Manchester, to the score of 25 to 22. Captain Al Freiheit starred for the winners with eleven confee and salted nuts. Singing was joints to his credit.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Auckland, New Zealand - These are boom days in the bride market among Solomon Island cannibals. The natives are agog over news that Sari-Ta-Ona of Sinerango has paid a record price of 120 "Monies" (about \$1,800) for a wife. bought the dusky maid on the installment plan and will be the rest of his life paying for her. Duluth, Minn.-The newest bridge

club in Duluth is called the "shoulds "Every game ends with everyone leaning over the table and saying to

her partner: "'You should's done this and you should's done that' said a member. Professional women and school eachers comprise the membership.

Chicago— "All" reported Patrol-man Milford Nygren to a desk sergeant, "is quiet." "You may think so" replied the

sergeant, "but you are mistaken. You have just become the father of twins. They're over at the Edge-water hospital and they're boys." Kansas City, Kansas-Some sort of a hoodoo must be attached to a filling station here. It was held up

WITH AIDING CHINA

months.

Say Planes and Arms Are Being Shipped-Ambassador Denies the Report.

Tokyo, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Charges that the United States is aiding Thina's war preparations against lapanese were announced today in the Tokyo newspapers. Joseph C. Crew, the American am-bassador issued the following state-

"Regarding rumors published in Maryland. Dr. John O'Brien of Seavarious newspapers in Japan to the side Sanitarium will discuss at 2:30 effect that understanding was reached between the United States and China for supplying money, arms and munitions to China, the American Embassy states emphatically there is no understanding or agreement of this nature between what is the best bread of dairy catthe United Stat . and China. There is no basis whatever of rugiors which have been published including a rumor that the United States arranged to loan the Nanking government 20,000,000 yuan (nearly \$4,-

000,000)." Stimson's Statement was learned Ambassador Grew's denial was based on a recent statement cabled by Secretary

Simultaneously the information bureau of the Japanese war office

ssued this statement: "A supply of arms to China, especially to Chang Helso Liang (commander in North China) has been made principally by the United States and Germany, Americans selling the Chinese airplanes and motor cars mostly delivered in

It was learned the principal basis for the reference to Americans was that airplanes were sold the Hang- will close shortly after 2:45 p. m. chow aviation school and Shanghai when the treasurer's report and ofwas supplied with mail planes.

TALCOTTVILLE

The Pioneers' basketball team defeated Tolland County Home team by a score of 42-36 on Friday evening in Talcott hall. It was a nip-and-tuck game from the start. In the third quarter the County Home team was leading. In the last quarter Talcottville piled up a lead and held it to the finish. The referee was Roger Spencer.

A junior basketball club is being formed. This club will join an informal league under the directorship of Tolland County Y. M. C. A. At the close of the season the winning team will be presented with a small banner. The Pioneers plan to attend a Y. M. C. A. indoor athletic meet at Storrs on the afternoon of January 28. At this time a team will be picked to represent the county at the state meet to be

held February 11.
The Misses Velma and Eleanor Thomas and John Kington have been visiting relatives in Allentown, Kington.

David J. Stiles is confined to home with a severe cold. The Golden Rule Club celebrated its eighth anniversary in the assembly rooms of the church on Frimembers as the result of a memlected officers of that Grange.

The fast Uncas basketball team effeated the Merz Fillers on Saturay afternoon on the Y. M. C. A. glow salad, creamed chicken in patenjoyed between the courses. Rev. Truman H. Woodward of East Hartford Congregational church, has been confined to his home by illness

ODD ACCIDENT

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 16—(AP)—Raymond Woods, 21, tossed popcorn grains into the air and caught them in his mouth. Suddenly he

TO OPEN TOMORROW

DAIRY CONVENTION

'ro Be Held In Woman's Club Building In Hartford -Schedule of Meetings.

Hartford, January 16-The an nual convention of the Connecticut Dairymen's Association will open tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the Women's Club Building in Hartford and continue through Wednesday and Thursday. President Fred Rosebrooks of Williniantic will call the meeting to order after which James G. Watson of Springfield, Massachusetts, will start the lecture program with a talk on "The Ayrshire Breed." Frank G. Atwood of New Haven

will give an illustrated lecture at 2:15 o'cleck on "First-Aid to Domestic Animals." at 2:45 p. m. Commissioner W. J. Warner will explain the activities of the Dairy and Food Commission. Prof. W. L. Slate, Director of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station at New Haven will close the afternoon program with an address entitled

'Corn on the Dairy Farm." The convention will reconvene at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning when prize winners on the pasture program will be announced. James Watson will talk at 10:15 o'clock on "The Jersey Breed." At 10:30 o'clock "Animal Husbandry and Agriculture" will be discussed by C. L. Johnson, Commissioner on Domestic Animals. Robert A. El-wood, founder and pastor of the Boardwalk Church, Atlentic City, New Jersey, will talk at 10:45 o'clock on the 'Bright Side of Life." "Individualism or Cooperative Action" is the title of an address to

be given at 11:80 o'clock by John K. Westberg of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, Springfield, Massachusetts. The afternoon program will start at 1:46 p. m. with an address on "The Holstein Breed" by James G. Watson. At 2:00 p. m. Prof. F. E. Woodward of the United States Department of Agriculture will explain the dairy herd manage-ment program at the United States experimental farm in Beltsville, Maryland. Dr. John O'Brien of Seap. m. "The Relation of the Dairyman to the Health of the Com-munity." His talk will be followed

The program for Thursday calls for the president's annual address at 10:30 a. m. This will be followed by a talk on "The Guernsey Breed" West Lebanon, N. Y.—Jumps of by James G. Watson. S. McLean 141 and 181 feet win first prize in of Agriculture, will talk at 11:00 the class A competition of the a. m. on "Local Dairy Conditions." At 11:15 a. m. Dr. A. M. Dr. W. N. Plastridge of Storrs will discuss "Udder Diseases." Robert A. Elwood will close the morning pro-gram with an address on "The Joys

of Fellowship." The afternoon program schedule a talk at 1:30 o'clock on "The Milking Shorthorn Breed" by James G. Watson. Prof. F. E. Woodward will Shanghai, and the Germans deliver-ing guns and machine guns to Tsint-sin."

waster Free explain some experiments in the feeding of dairy cattle. Prof G. C. White of Storrs will discuss the need for more information about roughage feeding. The program will close shortly after 2:45 p. m. ficers are elected for the coming

WANT WOMEN NAMED TO MANY STATE BOARDS for \$5,000,000 for the support of

Voters League Sends Request 'To Governor Cross - Stress Qualifications For Office.

A request that he consider the appointment of qualified women to numerous state boards and commissions was sent to Governor Wilbur L. Cross today by Mrs. Edith Valet Cook, of New Haven, president of the Connecticut League of Women Voters. The organization has always stood for the election and appointment of qualified women to positions in national, state and local governments. This stand is based on the belief that women contribute a needed point of view to government in the United States and in some instances are better fitted than men by inclination and training for certain kinds of gov-

ernment positions. Among the boards and commissions to which the League would especially like to see women appointed are those which are concerned with education and public welfare. Mrs. Cook pointed out that women would be particularly valuable as members of the State Board of Education, the Department of Public Welfare, the Teachers' Retirement Board, the Commission on State Tuberculosis Sanitoria, and as trustees of the Fairfield State Hospital, the Connecticut Agricultural College, the State hospitals at Mid-dletown and Norwich, the State Prison, the State Farm for Women, Long Lane Farm, the Connecticut School for Boys, the Connecticut Reformatory, and the Manifield State Training School for the Fee-

Mrs. Cook's letter to Governor

them in his mouth. Suddenly he fell unconscious. When revived his right side was paralyzed and his power of speech was gone. Examination disclosed a dislocated vertebra in the neck. When it was put back in place Woods returned to normal.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, JANUARY 16 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-Cent. East.
6:15—7:15—Buck Rogers in 2432—
east; Wm. O'Neai, Tenor—Dixie;
Eari Hoffman Orchestra—midwest
6:30—7:30—Travelers Quartet—east;
isham Jones Orchestra—Dixie;
Earl Hoffman Orchestra—midwest
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter—basic
7:00—8:00—Whispering Jack Smith—
basic; Ann Leaf, Organ — Dixie;
Ballew Orch.—west; Bebby Benson
—ooset only; Nersemen—midwest
7:15—8:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Ann
Leaf—Dixie; Ballew Orches.—west
7:30—8:20—Dr. Fu Manche — basic;
Corry Lynn's Orchestra—midwest
8:00—9:00—Ruth Etting—cst to cst
8:15—9:15—Mills Bros. — basic; Ambassadors — Dixie; Straight's Or.
—midwest; Kay Kyser Orch.—west
8:30—8:20—Mysteries in Parls—basic; Kansas Gity Dance Prog.—w
9:00—10:00—Morten Downey—also cst
9:15—10:15—Easy Aess, Sketch—also
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9:20—10:30—Columbia Bevue—also e
9:45—10:45—Myrt & Marge—west rpt.
10:00—11:05—Barlow Symphony—c to c
10:20—12:30—Leon Beisses Or.—cst
12:00—12:00—Abe Lyman Grah.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Abe Lyman Grah.—c to c

Programs subject to change, P. M. Cent. East.

(By The Associded Press)

NSC-WEAF NETWORK

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Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—The Hutchinson Family
4:45—5:45—Southernaires Quar.—to c
5:00—6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30—6:20—Al Bernard, Minstrel Man
5:45—6:45—Vis and Sade, Comedy
6:00—7:00—Jame Froman's Band
6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Meledy Keepaskes—beside
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1:30—10:30—Morgan L. Eastman Or.
9:30—10:30—Radio Forum—also coast
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny's Orch.—baslo: Lawrence Tibbett—west repeat
11:30—12:30—Anson Weeks Or.— east;
The Geldbergs—repeat for coast
11:30—12:30—Mark Fisher Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

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5:35— 5:15—Rels and Dunn—also cot
5:30— 5:30—Vaughn de Leath, Songs
—east; Skippy — repeat for midwest; The Midlanders—west
8:45—4:45—Just Plain BiH — wabc
only: Harred's Orchestra—basic;
The Lone Welf—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — east
only; The Fliers—midwest only

Overnight

A. P. News

Boston-Morgan T. Ryan, regis-trar of motor vehicles says 16 per-sons were killed in Massachusetts

Boston Mrs. Alice G. Ropes, president of the Massachusetts

branch, Women's Christian Tem-

perance Union, says America under prohibition, has resisted the effects of world wide depression better

Lebanon valley ski tournament for

Sigurd Jorgensen of the Norway

Phomas P. McManmon, pastor of

the Church of the Immaculate Con-

Montpelier, Vt.—Park H. Pollard, cousin and boyhood friend of Calvin

Coolidge, works with committee

Sturbridge, Mass.— Farm hand goes berserk, threatens employer, shoots horse and two pigs, kills four

cows with axe and then sends

charge from shotgun into his own

Somerville, Mass. — Frank E. Dickerman, 67, 'lawyer, clubman

Medway, Mass.-Clarke P. Hard-

ing, 79 former State Senator and

more than 100 private social agen-cies caring for the poor, scheduled to

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during the week ending Jan. 13.

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and yachtsman, dies.

Representative dies.

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Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:30— 6:30—Ramona, Songs — east;
Singing Lady—midwest repeat
5:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:50— 7:30—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:18—The Jesters, Vocal Trie
6:30— 7:30—Grouche & Chice Mark
7:30— 8:30—Jack Fulton, Jr., Songs
7:45— 8:45—Country Doctor, Sketch
8:00— 9:00—Minetrels—also south
8:30— 9:00—Minetrels—also south
8:30— 9:00—Mice Joy; Macy & Smalle
9:30—10:50—Glibeon Organ Reveries
10:00—11:90 — Alice Stanley — east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Sedere Concert Gr.—to 4
11:05—12:00—Russ Columbo Orchestra
11:25—12:20—Art Kassell Orchestra
11:45—12:45—Earl Hines' Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjs (key) wbs-wbss wbai wham kdka wgar wjr wiw: Mid-wast: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwer koll wrer wmag kso

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtm.

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SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wiax wifa-wsun wiod wsm wmc wab wapi widx wsmb kvoo wky wiaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths

PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo kecs kez kjr kga kisd ktar

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl

begin with 10,000 volunteer workers participating. Middletown, R. I.—James Tobin, 18, pleads not guilty to a charge of arson in a special session of court after police said he confessed to setting fire to a barn of former State Senator Howard R. Peckham and the Tobin cottage, owned by New Haven, Conn.—Carlos F. Stoddard, 52, broker and member of

Wealthy local family, dies in a hospital after brief illness.
Topsfield, Mass.—Mrs. Alice D. LeClaire, 38, is killed and Miss WBZ-WBZA-Views of the News Geneva Kane, 24, of Salem is cricit- WTIC-Orchestra (continued) ally injured, as automobile strikes WDRC-Reis and Dunn them as they walk along a road.

INVENTOR DIES

Los Angeles, Jan. 16 — (AP) William A. Spinks, 67, who founded a fortune by developing the idea of a small cube of chalk for billiard and pool cues, died here yesterday. Around his idea, a national business, with a factory at Chicago, was built.

Nothing stops a night cough as quickly as Piso's. For Piso's does needed things. Swallowed slowly it clings to the throat, soothes inflamed tissues, and loosens the mucus. Working internally Piso's destroys the cold germs and breaks up infection. Contains no opiates. Safe for children. 35c and 60c sizes, all druggists.

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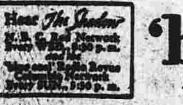
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Recreation Center Items of Interest

Community Dance At the weekly dance held Satur-day night at the East Side Recreation Center about 300 people were present and danced to the music of Buddy Borst and his band. made such a hit that they again play for the dance that will be held this Friday, January 20, with dancing from 8-11 p. m. Many request numbers were sung by Blon-

modern and old-fashioned dances that have been held at the West Side Recreation building will

5:30—Skippy 5:45—Lone Wolt Tribe

Sketches

WTIC-Orchestra

865 Main St.

WDRC-Stock Quotations.

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INVESTMENTS

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Local Manager.

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600 PM

GANGETER KULLED Hayana, Jan. 16.—(AP)-Tipped by informers, police searched this residence of Leonor Carvajal

sack of dynamite. An armored truck waited nearby. At midnight three unidentified men appeared, and when they were ordered to halt fired upon the police, who returned the fire, killing one of them. The other two escaped. The

day whist party conducted each week were Jack Smith, with 60; Paul Gustafson, 68; Mrs. F. Bantly, 68; Mrs. P. Donse, 62, with Mrs. G. Grazadio winning consolation with a low score of 25.

Cerro, a suburb, last night and found six rifles, ammunition and a

dead man, who was not identified, was about 28 years old and was well dressed.

Wilwaukee The Rt. Rev. William Walker Webb, 75, bishop of the Milwaukee Diocese of the Spincope Hollywood - Pat Recney,

Oil City, Pa. — Major General George C. Rickard, 72, former com-mander of the 112th Infantry of the Danville, Ky.—Dr. M. M. Allen 70, former president of the Ken-tucky College for Women.

Miami, Fla. — Arthur Newton Brown, 76, for 35 years protesso of English at the United States Naval

New York — Minnie Egener, 49 lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

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DR. DOLAN NAMES HIS COMMITTEES

Invitations Sent Out Starting Campaign in State To Raise \$15,000.

Hartford, Jan. 16 .- (AP) -The executive committee of the Demo-cratic National finance committee of Connectiut was announced today by Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester,

Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester, director of the \$15,000 campaign for funds in this state. Dr. Dolan said invitations to serve on this governing board have been sent to Old and New Guard leaders throughout the state in order that the entire party may help National Chairman James A. Farley wipe out the \$800,000 deficit incurred in the election of President-elect Roosevelt.

The entire list follows:

Hartford county: State Chairman David A. Wilson, Congressman-elect Herman P. Kopplemann, Robert P. Butler of West Hartford, Mayor William J. Rankin, Town Chairman Ernest C. Perry of Hartford, Thomas J. Spellacy, George F. Kinsella, Harry S. Burke of East Hartford, Colonel Thomas Hewes of Farmington, James R. Rabbett of Windsor Looks, Mayor Joseph F. Dutton of Eristol, William Hayes, Bristol, John L. Sullivan, New Britain, Mrs. Marjorie Wooldridge, Glastonbury, Mrs. Agues Barry of South Windsor and Joseph, M. Holloran of New Britain.

Talland County: Mrs. Fannie

Tolland County: Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia, National Dixon Welch of Columbia, National committeewoman; Ernest H. Woodworth, state committeeman of South Coventry, Francis Murry, Stafford Springs; John Driscoll of Stafford Springs; John Jacksen of Ellipgton; Major Harold E. Pinney of Stafford Springs; Nick Ash of Rockville; Frederick G. Hartenstein of Rockville; Frederick G. Hartenstein of Rockville; Lawis H. Chapman of Rockville; Dr. John E. Flaherty of Rockville and George Forster of Rockville and George Forster of Rockville.

Windham county: Mayor James Hurley of Willimantic; Mrs. Margaret Hurley of Willimantic; John M. Dows of Danielson; Francis Gagnon of Danielson; Francis Gagnon of Danielson; Albert J. Vavanaugh of Ellingly; Mrs. Dorothy Bartlett of Putnam; James Smith of Plainfield; Mayor L. J. Talbot of Putnam; Napoleon Fournier of Plainfield; Don Bitgood of Plainfield, and Senator J. Otts Fox of Putnam. ommitteewoman; Ernest H. Wood-

Citron of Middletown; Mrs. Florence E. Welch, Middletown, John
Glishenen, of Middletown, Rollin U.
Tyler of Deep River; Thomas Kirwin of Saybrook; James J. Henry of
have now reached the high total of

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New London county: Alton T. Miner of New London; Timothy Sullivan, William C. Fox, Joseph Keafe all of New London; Norwich, Thomas J. Kelly, Mrs. Julia G. Casey; Mystic, Mrs. Conrad Kretzer; Montville, Lewis J. LaBounty, Jr. Fairfield county: Stamford,

Mary McNamara; Danbury, Albert Walsh and M. Augustus Lynch.
The rest of the committee comes
from the Fifth Congressional district

as follows:

Waterbury: Mayor T. Frank
Hayes, John H. Crary, Jr., John
Robinson, Vincent Maloney, Harold
Begiey, Carmine Cipriane, William Farrington; Torrington, Francis W. Hogan, John T. Heffernan; Norfolk, William B. Dyer; Winsted, William

New Haven: David E. FitzGerald, Alexander Winnick, Henry Brown, Mrs. Ellen C. Cronan, Mayor John W. Murphy, John M. Golden, David W. Murphy, John M. Golden, David J. McCoy, Thomas F. Keyes, James F. Fahy, Fred D. Faulkner, Patrick J. Goode, Martin J. Kehoe, Arthur D. Mullen, Eugene Raffone, Samuel Tator, James T. Brady, Senator Frank S. Bergin, Philip Troup, Mrs. Jeseph A. Whitney; Meriden, Congressman-elect Francis T. Maloney; Branford: Conelius T. Driscoll; West Haven, Katherine F. Fitzger-West Haven, Katherine F. Fitzgerald: Milford, Lawrence T. Gallarher; Wallingford, Edward C. Cox; Cheshire, Michael Coleman; Hamden, Robert T. O'Connell and Mrs. Leonard H. Mibach; Guilford, Danel Hackett and Charles J. McAlear, and East Haven, John J. Carter.

He placed himself under the guidance of Representative Lonergan, who he will succeed when the latter goes to the Senate. They conferred in Lonergan', diffice and then went to the House to listen to debate.

Ropplemann expects to remain here several days. Representative-elect William L. Higgins of the Second District is the only member of Connecticut's new delegation who has not yet visited Washington this winter.

Children in the school."

When the Roosevelts left, the boy who was to be President gave his teacher a small case for pens, on the cover of which was painted a view of Nauheim. Herr Bommersheim still has it.

Aimee Better Today

Los Angeles, Jan. 16.—(AP) —

Dr. L. C. Audrian today reported decided improvement in the condition of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelist.

GUARDS ARE ATTACKED

Seville, Spain, Jan. 16.—(AP) — impossible to forecast from hour to impossible to forecast from hour to hour what turn her illness might take to say, she was in coma, and death was an imminent knives. Their assailants were ar-

HEADMASTER RESIGNS

Andover, Mass., Jan. 18.—(AP)
—The resignation of Dr. Alfred E.
Stearns, for 30 years headmaster of

Stearns, for 30 years headmaster of Phillips Academy at Andover, was announced today by Dr. Charles H. Forbes, acting headmaster.

A letter from Dr. Stearns was read at a meeting of the Board of Trustees yesterday and in it Dr. Stearns expressed his desire to be relieved of his office because of his continued ill health. He has been ataving at Nice France.

staying at Nice, France.
Dr. Forbes will continue as acting headmaster and Dr. Stearns was ap-pointed headmaster emeritus by the

Dr. Stearns was stricken early in 1931 and was operated on 'n Boston. When it became evident last summer that he had not recovered sufficiently to resume his duties he was granted a leave of absence and

Dr. Forbes has been head of the academy's Latin department since 1892. He is a graduate of Brown

BANKS' POSITION MUCH IMPROYED

Experts Say Federal Reserve Banks Can Now Lighten Its Bond Holdings.

New York, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-General improvement in the banking situation now makes it possible, banking experts say, for the Federal reserve to lighten its holdings of U. S. government bonds gradually, while adhering strictly to its policy of making credit as easily available as possible.

Information that the reserve banks would gradually lighten such hold-ings is not to be interpreted as any change in policy, authorities say.
The policy concerning easily available credit will continue, they de-

The betterment in the banking situation, accompanied by a build-ing up of member banks' excess re-James Smith of Plainfield; ing up of member banks excess rer L. J. Talbot of Putnam; Nar Fournier of Plainfield; Don for the central banks to step into the market for government securities, thus taking them over from the member banks and giving the member banks and giving the member banks achance to build up their

Deep River: Albert L. Fox of West-brook: Joseph P. Bransfield of Fert-land: Duncan Belcher of Clinton, and Mrs. Mary Bride of East Hamp-theory at least, are an influence toward making loans and invest-

Federal reserve banks hold \$1,-\$12,000,000 of government securities or \$751.575,000 more than a year ago. Since the program of buy-ing governments was instituted early last year, there had been no im-S. Cummings, John A. portant change until last summer Walsh, Mayor Joseph Boyle; Norwalk, Mrs. Rose Russell, Byron Mc-Mahon, Leroy Downs, Dr. Edward J. Tracy; Bridgeport, Joseph Devine, Mrs. Mabel McQueeney, Clifford Meaney, national committeeman Archibald McNeil, Mrs. John Flynn; Mayor Edward L. Buckingham, Miss Mayor McNey McNey Mayor McNey McN when new purchases practically ceased Last week, for the first time, weeks, gone into the open market to replace Treasury certificates which

matured. This decline was more than offset by the return of \$80,000,000 currency from circulation. Consequently the excess reserves of member banks increased still further. In addition, the nation has been receiving about \$18,000,000 of gold each week, which likewise has helped to fatten

Consequently, it is stated, the reserve now can proceed to lighten its huge total of government holdings without blemishing its accomplishment of building up member bank reserves to a level designed to force credit out into commercial use.

TAUGHT PRESIDENT-ELECT

election as President of the United toward Ontario. States has brought a great deal of pride and satisfaction to Christian who trught him German when the President-elect was a child in a blue sailor suit.

"His parents brought Franklin here for six weeks in 1891," he said today. "and when they put him in my class he im-Washington, Jan. 16.—(AU)—
Representative-elect Herman P.
Kopplemann of Hartford, Conn., arrived today to study Congressional procedure and to make arrangements for assuming his office March

they put him in my class he impressed me very quickly as an unusually bright young fellow. He was the only foreigner in the class and naturally an object of curiosity. But he had such an engaging manner; he was always so polite, that he soon was one of the most popular children in the school."

When the Reconvents left, the how

ton, evangelist.
"Between last Tuesday and last
Friday," Dr. Audrian stated, "she was in such extremes that it was

rested and it was found that they were carrying inflammatory Anarchist literature.

At Algoricas syndicalists attacked the town hall. Several of them with arrested and their headquarters was closed.

About \$5,000 women are in the employment of the U. S. government, according to the Civil Service Litera.

RED DISCIPLINED FOR DISLOYALTY

of Soviet Publishing Department Pleads To Be Given Another Chance.

Moscow, Jan. 16 .- (AP) -- Michael Tomsky, chairman of the state publishing department, pleaded guilty today to an accusation that he was disloyal to the Communist Party. The Communist central and central control committees last week placed Tomsky under "strictest discipline" for remaining passive in the party's police in a letter written Jan. 12 by pasistance to "subversive elements." Detective Sergeant John J. Cava-Alexis I. Rykoff, commissar for naugh. The letter said the physician communications who was similarly carried a large sum of moncy, and punished yesterday denied he was also had a substantial amount in disloyal and disavoved his supposed traveler's checks and an order for connection with followers of A. P. Smirnoff who was expelled from membership in the central commit-

ter a former premier, were stripped of all important positions in the in-ner councils of Communism three years ago but were reinstated early

Asks For Chance Tomsky asked for a new chance to prove his allegiance to Joseph Stalin's leadership. Tomsky's plea was made before the central and central control committees in a speech in which he said:

"I must say the political bureau and central committee of the party were quite right when they accused me of defending Smirnoff by my silence. Silence and lack of activity means neutrality and passivity, which means waiting to see which side will vanquish. I was formerly one of the leader's of the Right opposition. Now I realize how wrong

"Only a Socialist base for industry and agriculture could guarantee the success of the five year plan, the accomplishment of which proved an error of the right opposition and the correctness of the general line of the party. Neutrality is danger-ous in our party's struggles. Stalin has the best sight and firmest hand. Under his leadership, our victories will be furthered.

"I am ready anywhere, in any task, to prove my faithfulness to the

VACANCY TOMORROW

Selectmen Must Name Some- ty. Ned Nelson, E. F. Rice and L. one In Place of Robert M.

morrow night. The vacancy on Board was caused when Robert M. Reid, appointed at the last annual meeting, declined to serve be-

cause of business reasons. Lynch and Henry Mutrie.

COLD IN CANADA

Winnipeg, Jan. 16.—(AP) — A

fords, in central Saskatchewan, held the record for the prairies with a modest 34 below. Minnedosa ville, Willimantic and other localiclaimed honors for Manitoba with a ties. temperature of 32 below. In Alberta the mercury ranged from seven to 14 below.

The Weather Bureau today said Bad Nauheim, Germany, Jan. 16. the cold wave was advancing east-(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt's ward taking freezing temperatures

GIVES UP CAVALBY

Fort Knox, Ky., Jan. 16.—(AP)

—The First , Regiment, U. S.
Cavalry, arrived here today in a convoy of 66 motor vehicles to make this army post its permanent home and be transformed into the first mechanized cavalry regiment of the Nation's military establishment. The unit was transferred here from Fort Russell, Marfa, Texas. It numbered 17 officers and 545 enlisted men. The regiment, under command of Col. Daniel Voorhis, said farewell to

PHYSICIAN MISSING

The physician for several years had been attached to the Honolulu

Both Tomsky and Rykoff, the lat- A. & P. MANAGERS IN SESSION HERE

Annual Banquet At Masonic Temple — Local Men Are Speakers.

350 employees of The Great Atlan-tic & Pacific . Tea Stores, Inc., throughout the state yesterday when the Hartford Managers' Benefit Association held a banquet at Masonic Temple. The managers were in session from 2 until 5:80, the afternoon's program opening with the serving of a roast turkey dinner, Robert Davidson, of Hartford, catering.

then came a pleasing vaudeville program of songs, dancing and lokes by members of a Hartford en-tertainment bureau. The first A. & stores in almost every part of the United States.

Manchester has ten stores at of yesterday's annual banquet in-cluded William Hall, David Monar-L. Yerkes of Manchester; also James Franklin of Windsor Locks Reid Who Is Not a Candi- and Mr. Bennett of Hartford, the latter being chairman. It was with difficulty that the local stores were able to influnce the organization to The Board of Selectmen will ap-point a member of the Board of like Hartford where there are about Relief at the regular meeting to- 60 stores. G. L. Moss, superintendent the of the Hartford division was influential in honoring Manchester.

Robert J. Smith who told his listen-Several applications for the va-cancy have been received by the Se-necticut's finances; Judge Raymond lectmen. The Board of Relief will A. Johnson who spoke on the adhold the annual sessions starting vantages which the new bridge over Feb. 1. The present members of the Connecticut River will afford; the Board of Relief are Edward D. Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon who dealt with the growth of the A. & P. stores in Manchester and elsewhere also telling of the changes in Manchester since he was a boy; and the following who discussed . the chill wind from Canada's Arctic rim sound condition and satisfactory today brought sub-zero tempera- service given by the Great Atlantic tures to three prairie provinces as & Pacific Tea Stores: Richard frigid winds swept Alberta, Sas-katchewan and Manitoba. Davidson of Springfield, superin-tendent under Davidson; George L. A temperature of 34 below at Mass of Hartford, superintendent of Aklavik, far northern outpost, was the Hartford division; and W. L. the lowest recorded. The Battle- Davidson of Thompsonville, super-



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New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Police of the missing persons bureau disclosed today that search was being made for Dr. James T. Kenure, who-recently disappeared from Chicago after writing to his mother, who lives at 29 Ocean avenue, New Lon-don, Conn., that he would be in New

hospital, at Honoiulu, T. H., and on May 20 last came to the United States on a leave of absence to visit friends and relatives. After spendinf some time in San Francisco and Seattle, Dr. Kenure went to Chicago, and while there his weekly letters to his mother abruptly ceased

reaching her.
The New London authorities began a search at the mother's request and they asked the aid of New York

Manchester was the mecca for

Eight speakers followed the dinier with appropriate remarks and store was conducted in a Fulton street basement in New York by the late J. H. Hartford, a Vermont man, whose two sons are now at the head is represented by more than 17,000

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Speakers The speakers included Senator



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Benjamin Franklin, the disciple of Thrift, was born on January 17th, 1706, hence Thrift Week, which has been a national movement for several years, is fittingly promoted in the month of Franklin's birth, partly in commemoration of this great American and partly because of the inspiration which his precepts establish as a foundation for its observance.

The SLEEPING FOX catches no poultry



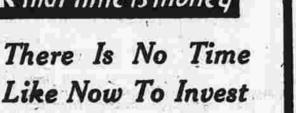
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well known vandeville ing for a job. Shells in a dancer.

After much discouragement she is bired to substitute for DAISY Mind to smalless for DAIST GLEASON, another dancer, who has sprained an ankle. While rehearing at JOE PARIS' song chep Shells meets TREVOR LANE and DICH STANLEY, rich and so-

cielly prominent. Dick urges Lane to include Shells in the program of entertainment at a party he is giv-ing. Shella declines but Dick comes to the theater later and per-

At the party she meets several lebrities, including GORDON celebrities, including GOEDON MANDRAKE, well known 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, Mandrake does not do so. In a few weeks Daisy Gleason is able to dance again and Shella is again out of a job. She makes the rounds of the agenta' offices without results. Then Mandrake telephones and offers her a part in his new play. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

The part Mandrake offered Sheila was a job-but a disappointment as well. The new play, "When Lights Are Low," contained a minor part in which there was an opportunity for specialty dances. There were a few lines, too. Shella didn't mind learning lines but she did-strenuously-object to these.

"How can you look so innocent and say such things?" the juvenile asked her when, at the first rehearsal. Sheila stumbled through the part.

Sheila nodded and blushed. She was grateful for a friendly word because rehearsal, when parts are first assigned and possibly not perma-nent, is the coldest spot on earth. She had never seen this juvenile before. He was a young man with striking blond hair. His profile. however, was manly and clear-cut Brady said the same thing. and his mouth rather sweetly wist-

Sheila shook her wise little head and told herself she hoped the girls wouldn't spoil him. But they would of course. The first matinee was to bring him a load of mash notes.
"I hope they'll change those lines,"

Shella told him nervously. "Why don't you ask them to?" know you object."

He looked so innocent that Shella decided he was not joking. She was sitting on a scenic rock, swinging her little feet in her tap shoes. "I guess you are rather new to Broadway, aren't you?" she asked. The young man considered, head bent slightly to one side. "Aren't

you?" he countered. She laughed gayly. "That was the answer I deserved. And my answer to that is, 'Yes' and 'No.' I'm new to a part in a Broadway show but not new by any means to the ways of Broadway. Nor to tramping the streets looking for a job. She shuddered, half in earnest, half playfully. 'Even in summer this street's the coldest in the world. Worn shoes, head aching from sleepless nights of worry-

"That must be terrible," he said simply, as one speaking of some- years" Sheila protested. thing he would never personally en-

Shella's turn to stare.

-if you look at it that way. Unlucky if you look at it another. If I don't go over big-that is, big enough to warrant staying here in New York-I've sort of spoiled my taste for the village. Don't you "It depends upon the village,"

Sheila said uncertainly. Was this papers. young man kidding her? Certainly no village youth could have such an air, such self-confidence or such a wardrobe. His clothes were expensive, well cut. There are two villages. One is

New Haven and the other a suburb "And a certain village known as Paris and another called London

tossed in!" Sheila added. He laughed gayly. "Is my bitter past as evident as that? I say, let me introduce myself. You are Sheila Shayne, I know, for when you were dancing I heard some one sav so. Well, my name is Jim Blaine. I suppose they'll change it on the program, provided I ever get that iar. That's not flossy enough. Meanwhile I want to call you Sheila if I may. So why not try Jim?"

bozo. He praises you when you to it. "I may not be around temorrow

if he changes his mind," Sheila whispered back.

The planist, a slender, bent young man in shirt sleeves who appeared completely bored, again struck the music cue. Mike, the owner of the voice, stepped back, spreading his hands to clear a group of inquisi-tive ladies of the ensemble from underfoot. "Da-da da!" he hummed. swinging an authoritative forefinger. Shells translated herself instantly into liquid motion. She had learned the routine in half a dozen pains-taking sessions with Bill Brady who had gone to some length to inform her that they were not paying him ques that should be used along with extra to teach her the steps, nor these creams. Not every day; not would be dream of doing it for any-one but her. too often. But when you can just feel your face puckered up with

her, a smile spreading over his face, when panting Shells dropped back on the seat she had recently va-

cated. "It takes wind, that's sure. have to keep on practicing." "It was exquisite. It was beau-

friends. He was not dependent on his salary, even when it began-which would not be until after the show opened. His car was a long greyhound affair, parked well out of sight of the stage door when it was not brought around to the drug store some blocks away by a garage me-

He was-and Sheils liked thisneither ostentatious concerning his world goods or over-modest. Frequently he took Sheils to dinner but oftener than not he was "tied up." He lived somewhere vaguely beyohd Fifth Avenue and did not proffer Sheila his telephone number, though he requested and fre-

That he was-or would be-a successful actor was beyond doubt. The fain'ly British tinge of tone and manner served him in good stead. His singing voice was excellent. The star, with whom he appear-

ed in love scenes, liked him. paid her courtly attention and concealed his preference for Shella with

There was no doubt in his own mind, though, that he liked Sheila. He tried to find ways to save her money-inviting her to dinner or to lunch when rehearsals released them in time. The fact that they received no salary during rehearsals sur-prised him. "I think I'll ask for a salary during rehearsals and offer to work free while the show runs," he said whimsically, and although she knew that there was no financial stress on his own part, Shella laugh-

Then the rehearsals ran into seven weeks and there was a salary. Sheila replenished her wardrobe, exercised, waited. She was letter perfect in her part. Even Mike grudgingly admitted her dances could not be improved. Bill

One ofternoon Mandrake dropped in and Sheila's offending lines were changed speedily. For this she was grateful.

The play was to open in two weeks in Atlantic City. Then it was a week. Then Bustle and scurry everywhere. Costumes completed and packed by short-tempered wardrobe misrangements for the company's trans-

portation made final. Jim Blaine offered to drive Sheils down in his car. She wasn't certain this was a wise plan either for herself or him and finally he decided to go in the train with the rest of the company. The great night arrived at last

The show went off beautifully Critics praised it abundantly. "They noticed you. Did you see that?" Jim asked Sheila over the telephone next morning. Sleepy-eyed, she laughed.

haven't seen the papers."
"And you're dying to know what they said about you but wouldn't ask for the world!" Jim went on. "Well, here goes!" He read. certain little newcomer to

terpsichorean ranks-" "Why I've been dancing Jim continued. "-Sheila Shayne handled the part of Sally in an ur-

"You mean you don't know how bane and delightful manner. Marion hard it is to find a job?" It was Randolph, who was adequate, had est look to her laurels!". "I mean just that. This job found me. I dare say I was lucky anything about you?"

"Read it to me, will you?" "Meet me for breakfast and I" et you read it for yourself." They were very merry half later in the hotel

(To Be Continued)

the waiter brought the news-

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

up creams are a boon to tired and

There are some new kinds of creams this year. Some are compounded of as many as 20 different "Oh—Shayne!" a raucous voice interrupted them. "Do you think frankly rejuvenating in their aim. this is a pink tea? That's your one such is the new hormone cream that is so pleasant to use that you were reduced 75,688,000 yards or that is so pleasant to use that you were reduced 75,688,000 yards or that is so pleasant to use that you "My fault," whispered Jim, shame-facedly rising from the bit of scenery where he had been seated at her feet. "Never mind that old first few applications will have sest and the lowest on record. Unfilled first few applications will have sest and the lowest on record. Unfilled first few applications will have sest and the lowest on record. The lowest on record. The lowest on record. The lowest on record in the lowest on record. The lowest on record in the lowest on record. The lowest on record in the lowest on record. The lowest on record in the lowest on record. The lowest on record in the lowest on record. The lowest on record in the lowest on record in the lowest on record. The lowest on record in the lowest on record in the lowest on record. The lowest on record in the lowest on record in the lowest on record. The lowest on record in the lowest on record in the lowest on record. The lowest on record in the lowest on record in the lowest on record. The lowest on record in the lowest on record in the lowest on record in the lowest on record. The lowest on record in the lowest on the lowe

Then there are some new tissue creams, creams' rich in oils that penetrate and rebuild tired tissues. They should be used at night to let them take their time about freshen-

ing you up. using any of these creams, the astringent you use afterward plays its important part. Get one that really tightens the skin. It will probably sting you a little as you use it. But you'll notice the nice flush it gives, for that very sting brings blood up into your face again, and better circulation may be just what your skin needs/ Then there are new herbal mas-

As a routine it was one of Bill's weariness, try one.

Pasteurized creams I have menhest. Finally, intricate, yet appearing to the uninitiated far more difficult than it ruelly was.

To Jim Blaine this fresh-faced, dericated stage was postry itself. The elegand stage was postry itself. The limitiest dence he had over witnessed.

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DROP AUTO SHOW HERE THIS YEAR

Decide Cost Not Justifier At Present Time

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Autometive Division of the Chamber of Commerce
this morning it was voted to cancel

eral years, but were of the opinion by present economic conditions. held in Manchester.

It was also voted to hold the an-Tolland Turnpike. This will be a dinner meeting, followed by election of officers and transaction of other business.

YOUTHFUL CABINE **BEING CONSIDERED**

Roosevelt Is Reported As Having Eliminated Many of the Older Men.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 16.-(AP) President-elect Roosevelt is seriously considering the persistent advice of friends to appoint a youthful

This idea was advanced first by statesman, Colonel E M. House, friend of Woodrow Wilson. Rem Rand 4 dodo birds" has been impressed frequently since by other visitors. Of course, Mr. Roosevelt feels free to pick his own Cabinet. None other than William G. McAdoo, senator-elect from California, whose announcement at the Chicago con-

vention, cleared the way for Roosevelt's nomination, is backing up the claim for a free hand in Cabinet selections. He was an overnight guest here. The President-elect, nevertheless is resting strongly on the wisdom of some of the party men of tested knowledge such as Senators Glass of

Virginia and Walsh of Montana. He would welcome their entrance into the Cabinet, it is understood. Young Eliminated. The same process which is turning him to younger America is believed to have eliminated such veterans as Owen D. Young of New York and Newton D. Baker of Ohio, the war

time secretary of war. Mr. Roosevelt feels a Democratic program has been put up to this congress and if it is note enacted the fault lies with the Republican administration in cower.

Leaving here late today he returns to New York City for conferences On Thursday he starts south Leaving Washington Friday with Sena-tor Norris of Nebraska and a party Then, at Jim's direction. of Congressional members from Tennessee and Alabama, he visits the Muscle Shoals Alabama power and nitrate plant before going to Warm Springs, Ga., Sunday.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Jan. 18 Maintaining the favorable trend of recent months, December sales of carded cotton cloths totaled 321.814.000 yards compared with production of 292,359,000 yards. The excess of sales over production was contrary herbs, each contributing this or that to the customary seasonal tendency figures since 1929.

Italian Superpower Corporation which holds public utility securities of Italy and other European countries, reports for the year ended Decamber 31, consolidated income of \$1,320,983 compared with \$2,-786,951 in 1981. After crediting \$1,097,871 as profits on the pur chase of its own debentures, other credit adjustments, and ducting \$8884,520 loss on sales securities, net income amounted to \$208,587. Indicated market value of securities on December 31 was \$21,406,053 less than the book value

The American Institute of Food actual consumption of food in 1982 ing influence of the holidays, which was sustained on about the same levels as in 1981. Distributors are keeping stocks at a minimum by pool-car purchases and quick deliveries by trucks, according to the analysis.

The U.S. Sureau of Standards reports that an cirplana engine's appared to manufacture distribution reported today

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Trans-America 5%

Unit Aircraft 27%

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 16.-(AP)-The

Stock Market again crept cautious-ly forward at the start of the new

Trading was in restricted volume

and still appeared to be largely pro-fessional, but there was a notable

to more than a point, and these

gains were well maintained into the

Issues up 14 to 114 points included Allied Chemical, American Can,

American Telephone, Case, Standard of California, U. S. Steel, Owens Illinois Glass, Dupont, Con-solidated Gas, Corn Products, Unit-

ed Airgraft and others. Homestake mining had a relapse of 41/2 points, but then regained part of its lass. Motors and tobaccos were about

Sentiment in Wall street remained guardedly optimistic. The ap-

parent stalemate in Washington was a subject of adverse comment

in some quarters, but in others, it was pointed out that little had been

spected of the "lame duck" session

Congress. Indications that business was ex-

then normally levels off through April, and declines from then to

lidyear. How far the upswing

March will go this year, presum-ably, will depend upon the success the automobile industry has in

marketing its new models, and trends in building and railway

equipment. Some quarters look for a fair seasonal pickup in building activity. How much equipment the carriers may buy is regarded as problematical.

early afternoon.

Unit Corp

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LONG'S FILIBUSTER IN ITS FIFTH DAY

Talk Marathon Continues In Senate—Sheppard Unable To Make Speech.

Washington, Jan. 16.-(AP)-In grind as strenuous as a six-day bicycle race, the Huey Long filibustering team held the Senate boards again today, paralyzing legislation and shutting off some other ora-

tory.

The talking Marathon, directed against the Glass bank bill, broke up Senator Morriss Sheppard's annual custom of delivering a speech on prohibition on January 16-this year it is the 13th anniversary of the National prohibition law absence of selling pressure. Before midday a number of prominent shares had advanced from fractions which he was the Senate sponsor. The House, however, continued to

make good time on farm questions, taking up a crop production loan bill. A further farm-aid measure was in sight through announce ment of Chairman Steagall of the House banking committee that Wednesday or Thursday his committee would work on a temporary farm mortgage relief bill, designed to cut interest rates and give direct aid in some cases to halt foreclos-Allotment Plan

The drastic rewriting of the al lotment plan bill, passed by the House and now in the Senate agriculture committe, was held up while Senator Smith (D., S. C.). caught a train for New York to consult with President-elect Roose

Delay also met the Collier-Blaine bill to legalize beer and wine, as the Senate judiciary committee put up its decision until next Monday. perionging a seasonal pickup after the holiday period was regarded as hopeful. How imprevement in steel production was noted. The trend in that industry is usually upward un-til a seasonal peak is reached, to-ward the end of March. The trend Chairman Bingham of the Senate insular affairs committee announc ed that Hawali need have no fear this session of legislation reorganising its government. Proposals to the office of coroner. that effect have been pending ever since the Massie assault and murder case stirred this country a year and there is no need now for them ago. The decision followed testimony to show that Hawaii is reorganising its own criminal proce

mittees studying veterans expandi-tures and the country's unemployment relief needs.

STATUES FOR SEAME

Reports of the movement of freight for the weak ended Jan: 14 will begin by appear during the next couple of days, and will give the first indications of the January movement, freed from the confusing influence of the holidays, which Shanghai.—The Chinese, as usual, are doing things backwards. In ancient times, iron statues were erected to indicate the lasting disapproval of corrupt government offi-cials. Today Mr. Ho Tsinsiang of The U.S. Sureau of Standards reports that an airplane engine's privat despt to she third its sealered value when it rises to an aiti-tude of 10,000 feet. The steady Ordp to of 1 pressure is responsible. For

STILL WILD HORSES.

BY AARON COOK

Questions may be submitted. 'to this column. These questions deemed of group interest will be treated in this article; those deemed otherwise will be treated individually. Dial 5961 with questions.

bond, wheat and stock market which was carried over from the prices down somewhat. There was small volume with buying being better as the day progressed. Very lit-tle changes were recorded for the day. United States Government bonds were weaker while the other classes were not materially changed. The local market was under no particular pressure the past week. There was good demand for local insurance and public utility issues.

Stocks after adjustments and setting up of reserves shows Bankers Trust Co., Chemical Bank and Trust, Corn Exchange Bank and United States Trust making the best showing. Bankers Trust shows earnings ing and therefore illegal. of \$3.84 per share against a \$3.00 dividend per year. Chemical earned \$2.11 as again a dividend of \$1.80 per year. Corn Exchange lank made \$4.01 to cover a dividend of \$4.00 for the year. United States Trust had earnings of \$72.26 cover dividend of \$70.00 for

Among the outstanding achieve ments of 1932, one of the most notable was that the principal New York bank stocks actually increased to the finance committee for conin market value while the majority of other groups lost ground. Average gain on 12 Bank Stocks 16.5 per cent.

Average loss on 12 other stocks 24.5 per cent.

Bid prices were used in computation of percentage gain in representative Bank Stocks from Dec. 31, 1931 to Dec. 31, 1932. Representative issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange were used as a comparison, using the same length

At a time when many are promoting the thought that the United States is slipping down into a state of despair from which never to emerge, it might be well to take a sketchy inventory of our country. Our mutual savings bank deposits are higher by a billion dollars than they were at the peak three years viet Embassy said today informa-

balance of \$1,000. The number of Americans owning other country.

The total insurance carried

over a 100 million or almost \$1,000, for every man, woman and cy dispatch from Otaru, island of Our total national wealth is great-

er than that of a dozen European

countries added together. Our per capita income exceeds other countries. There is almost one automobilc per family in America. Telephones and radios are far in excess in this country over other countries. Mechanical refrigerators are a nec-essity today. Utility goods which we figured a luxury a few years ago are considered a necessity today. We have more home owners than any other nation. The major part of these owners have electric lights, baths, electric washers, radios, vacuum cleaners. We are sitting on the top of the world in this respect. Imagine what kings would have given years ago to have the conveniences that we consider necessi-

Air travel is making rapid strides in this country, we are shead in this respect as well. Our luxury pay-ments are in the billion dollar class. Theaters, candy etc., still claim a good percentage of our income. A few years ago the working day universally was ten to twelve hours, our standard is eight today with a five day week coming into its own. The work hours are going to be still shorter in the future. One thing that puzzles many is to what use we will put our extra leisure time. Many of us have too much leisure

time at present. America has recovered from depressions in the past and will cover from this one. A firm foundstion has already been laid and the main structure can be visualized and will be seen in the not too distan future.

DEMOCRATS TO BREAK DISTRICT COURT PLAN

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"The coroners duties," "are now covered by the state police and there is no need now for them. he said. Commenting on the report as

"I approve of it. It covers the ground fully and I believe they have done the best they could under the circumstances. It is a most important step as it is along the line of savings in all of the state depart-

CURB QUOTATIONS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

whole, he said:

Amer Sup Pow 5
Central States Elec 3½
Cities Service 2%
Elec Bond and Share 19½
Goldman Sachs 2%

had been pradi ted by its aponsors for today, the thirteenth' anniver-sary of prohibition. British Report

The committee authorised the sub-committee to have printed the report of the British central control board, liquer traffic, on which it based its decision that 3.05 beverage would not be intoxicating. Chairman Blaine, of the subcommittee, explained that it had decided upon 3.05 per cent "to satisfy legislative scruples in regard to the Eighteenth Amendment," and not to

make the measure constitutional. "I think the majority of the committee are of the opinion that regardless of the intoxicating content we can pass this kind of a law un-der the Eighteenth Amendment and representative New York Bank it will be upheld," Chairman Norris Stocks after adjustments and set- of the full committee said. The Vital Point

"There might be cases in civil action, where the defense might claim that 3.05 beverages were intoxicat-"In the case the vital point might

be whether it was intoxicating, but it would not affect the constitutionality of the law." The week's delay on the beer further endangered its prospects for

approval at this tession of Congress, because of the legislative jam in the Senate.

Even after the bill is approved by the judiciary committee, it must go sideration of the proposed tax of \$5 a barrel. If it does not reach the Senate until near the end of the session, it will encounter an almost unparalleled legislative tangle.

MYSTERY SHROUDS FREIGHTER'S FATE

(Continued From Page One)

tion to take off the passengers. Japanese dispatches Friday reaboard the Sakhalin.

REPORTED ICEBOUND Tokyo, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-The So-

ago, roughly speaking there are two tion from Khabarovsk, Siberia, dedepositors per family. For every clared the Soviet steamer Sakhalin other boys were practicing basketa dangerous position in the Sea of Okhtosk off the northwest Siberian stock has increased around 40 per coast. (An S O S message reporting cent since 1929. No other nation a fire aboard the Sakhalir was recan show such a widespread owner-ship of money and securities. We ernment wireless station at Ochlishave a larger stock of gold than any hi, relayed from the Soviet wireless station Nikolaievsk, on the is Sea of Okhotak).

. A Rengo (Japanese) News Agen-Yezo, Japan, said the Soviet ice-breakers Dobrinanikitch and Sverd- Japanese campaign more lovak, from Vladivostok, called at Otaru for fuel and water and continued to the aid of the Sakhalin.

MRS. SAYRE IS DEAD; WILSON'S DAUGHTER

(Continued from Page One) bride and her first son, Francis, Jr was the 11th White House baby. During the war Mrs. Sayre was

ganizations. Besides her husband, Mrs. Sayre is survived by her three children, Francis, Jr., Elinor and Woodrow Wilson Sayre. The funeral will be held in Christ

Church here Wednesday and interment will be at Bethlehem, Pa.

DRY LAW IS STILL

(Continued from Page One.) has expressed opposition to the beer bill on the ground it is not constitu-

tional. With Democrats solidly behind asserted legislation would surely pass — its chief hazard being the growing legislative jam piled up by the current fillbuster in the Senate.

The prohibitionists took comfort in the frequently and the comfort in the frequently are also as a second to fear the Chinese in the frequently are also as a second to fear the Chinese in the frequently are also as a second to fear the Chinese in the frequently are also as a second to fear the Chinese in the frequently are also as a second to fear the Chinese in the frequently are also as a second to fear the Chinese in the frequently are also as a second to fear the Chinese in the frequently are also as a second to fear the Chinese in the frequently are also as a second to fear the Chinese in the frequently are also as a second to fear the Chinese in the fear the fear the chinese in the fear the fea

such a bill. As for repeal, they contended that it could be defeated when the question is submitted to the states for ratification.

dan-To Fix 1933 Clean

The annual meeting of the South Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday evening, January 23 at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Sheridan, it was decided this morning at a meeting of the executive committee. A committee of three, consisting of Fred Blish, Jr., chairman, John I. Olson and Arthur L. Hultman, was anpointed to recommend a slate of officers for the coming year. The business of the meeting will

also include adoption of a closing schedule for 1933, including halfday closing during the summer months. This latter matter always requires considerable discussion and this year is not expected to prove an exception. Summer activities will be discussed.

It is possible that a speaker may

be obtained for this meeting, which in the past has been devoted entirely to business. The topic suggested for an address was "Merchandising Methods."

HEAD BADLY CUT AS WINDSHIELD FALLS

Joseph Lovett Injured When Glass Falls On Him At Baldwin's Paint Shop.

Joseph Lovett, 18, of 78 Welles street, suffered a painful head injury yesterday afternoon when an automobile windshield fell on him at Baldwin's Paint Shop on South Main street. Lovett was in the act. of getting down a box to use in kindling a fire when the windshield fell from the top of the box. Lovett suffered a deep cut on the side of his forehead that was two and ported there were 254 persons half inches long and a half an inch

deep.
Francis Murphy and Earl Murphy took him to the Memorial hospital where four stitches were necessary to close the laceration. Then he returned home. Lovett and some which is used for this sport by some of the boys in that locality.

month ago, forces sent through Chiumenkow by Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, the North China war lord, and armies under command of General Chu Ching-Lun and Gover-nor Tang Yu-Lin of Jehol were expecting to provide the Japanese with plenty of opposition.

General Chu was reported commanding an army of 33,000 in the

Kaulu region. The Japanese, however, have every advantage in discipline, equipment and in scores of airplanes. railway leading to this city from Manchuria is alive with Japanese active in the work of women's or- soldiers and war materials.

The writer, in two success round trips between here and-Muk-den on which he was the only Occidental passenger, found every sta-tion a ministure fortress. The scenes were reminiscent of war-time France behind the battlefront.

Military leaders, however, insisted the Jehol offensive will not be launched until late next month or early March, before thaws make the roads too soggy.

The proposed campaign will take them in western Jehol to the gateway of Pelping, the old Chinese capaital, and rich areas of inner Mongolia. Peiping is only about 25 miles from the Great Wall at the southwestern boundary of Janol. On the seashore just a short dis-tance east of this city, 20,000 terri-fied Chinese were enduring hunger and cold rather than risk return-

ing to their homes here where 200 of

The prohibitionists took comfort in the frequently made assertion that President Hoover would veto such a bill. As for reneal the contend of the contend of

SKILLED CARE

Costly gowns are not sent for dry cleaning promiscuously.

Why do women invariably send their best things to us? Simply because we have the reputation for proper care of delicate garments.



Guards-All Burnsides Tilt Tops Heavy Schedule

BROOKLYN A. C. SNAPS GUARDS Jack High, 1933 Threat, Also Ran' Only 3 Times STREAK OF VICTORIES, 42 TO 36

TRACK RECORDS TO **FALL WITH CHANGE** TO METRIC SYSTEM

McCluskey Among Those Expected To Enjoy Good Season: No Accepted Marks Under New Measurement.

> By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

During the coming indoor track season American spectators are going to see more new track records set than in any other year in 2 Gustafson, rg 0 the sport's history. This is because the Amateur Athletic Union recently abandoned yardage measure- 12 ments and switched to metric distances used in foreign countries. While there are world records for every metric distanc on the

METRIC TABLE FOR TRACK FANS

chart, there are no accepted records

50-56 yards., 2 ft., 1-2 in. 100-109 yds., 1 ft., 1 in. 200-218 yards, 10 8-4 ins. 400—437 yds., 1 ft., 4 3-8 ins. 500—546 yds., 2 ft., 5 lns. 800—874 yds., 2 ft., 8 3-4 ins. 1,000—1,093 yds., 1 ft., 10 3-4 2,000-1 ml., 427 yds., 9 8-4 ins 10,000—6 mi., 376 yds., 1 ft., 2 1-4 ins.

for this measurement in American indoor meets, which have been held on the yardage basis in the past. Consequently, you'll see new marks set in many meets. The runners will have a time adjusting themselves.

For instance, the 100-meter dash is more than nine yards longer than the 100-yard sprint. Sprinters used to the shorter distance will find the 100-meter dash a more severe tax on their stamina. They'll have to hold back a little something for those last four or five strides for a whirlwind finish. The distance runners, too.

find the going different. Mel Sheppard, old Olympic star of the Milrose A. A., sums up the sit-

1500," he says. "The last 120 yards 12 on Manchester. None of his deof the mile mean more than they would seem. The milers in the United States will have to change was two players stronger than the their finishes greatly in order to one which appeared in Manchester. run the new distance, which is con-siderably shorter than a mile. It Johnny Dunn, regular forward, were will mean they'll have to start faster in the lineup of Manager "Skiddo" and keep up a faster pace than they Dumschott's contingent, but the

door performers are getting ready comfortably close to winning...
for the usual array of meets, which Locals Falter At Last include the indoor national championships in New York, Feb. 25. the Metropolitan Indoor track and point halftime handicaps to win by field, New England senior indoor narrow margins. Saturday was altrack and field, the I. C. 4-A meet, most the same except that the Central Association games, West- Brooklyns were a shade too strong, ern Association events, Western or the Guards a trifle too exhausted Conference indoor meeting, and from their heavy week's schedule. other sectional gatherings. In New York recently, Ed Siegel,

In New York recently, Ed Siegel, bury's ten point intermission lead former schoolboy sensation, broke and forged ahead by a single point, the world's record for the 60-meter they were unable to continue the dash, doing the distance in 7 sec- good work during the exciting last

Siegei. New York metropolitan junior and senior 100-meter champion last year, faded out of the pic-ter-fingered in its handling of the ture after tendon injuries inter-ball, especially in the first half when rupted his career. He was labeled the Guards were anything but their as a "flash in the pan" and forgot-ten. His record in the 60-meter

nash of last year who is now a freshman at Pennsylvania; Joe McCluskey, Fordham University's cross-country and steeplechase title holder; Frank Crowley, Manhattan's Olympic 1500-meter runner; Paul deBruyn, German marathoner; Bill Steiner, actions of the final half and Dowd also nade three in the first half. Dunn and three in the first half. Dunn and Maloney were heavy scorers for Waterbury while Sheehan size was a continual thorn in the side of the Bilk City team.

Five Years Age Today—Jack Delaney, former light-heavyweight champ, knocked out Sully Menty while Sheehan size was a continual thorn in the side of the Bilk City team.

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The Manchester National Guards lost thei. fourth basketball game of a season that has already produced eleven victories-Saturday night when they were defeated six points by the Brooklyn A. C. in the Phoenix Arena at Waterbury. The score was 42 to 36.

The outcome of the game had at-

tracted widespread interest both here and in Waterbury due to a previous game won by the Guards here, 45 to 42, when a Manchester here, 45 to 42, when a Manchester MCCLUSKEY WINS the home team. The Waterbury team had promised to give the Guards a real licking when they came to Waterbury but in this point, they failed totally.

Waterbury won but not by a margin which revealed any decided superiority. They did lead practically all of the game, and by a substantial margin at times, but midway in the final quarter Manchester held a 35 to 34 advantage, the only time that it led in the entire contest. The officiating was highly

Good Referee The referee was "Heinie" Carrington, well known basketball veteran who is still one of the smartest players in the game today. Not for a moment did either team take any advantage of Carrington. He was the master of the situation at all times and there were few fouls he did not detect. In all he called 25

cisions were questioned. Waterbury presented a lineup that Guards were successful in their at-Under the direction of coaches tempt to stave off the predicted anwho know what it's all about, in- nihilation. In fact, they came un-

In their previous two games, the Guards overcame approximate 15 After the Guards had erased Water-

five minutes of play. Waterbury played a bore aggressive game and was much less butball, especially in the first half when real selves. Captain Yanol Carroll was the chief spark plug in Waterbury's attack while Brnie Dowd Other stars who are figured to have a good season with the new records are Gano Versith the new of the Gurand Holland scored all

Locals Lose Fourth Game of CUE ARTISTS OPEN Season At Waterbury; Fal- TOURNAMENTTODAY

Taking Lead 35-34; Fine Augie Kieckhefer Defends World's Three Billiards Title.

> Chicago, Jan. 10.-(AP)-Ten masters of the cue and ivory today opened the annual battle for the pionship and the more substantial tablished the mile standard. top prise of \$5,000 and a share of the gate receipts.
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> The defending champion, left-handed Augie Kleckhefer of Chica-

go, will make his first appearance in the tournament tonight against Clarence Jackson of Detroit. Before that, however, two other matches were listed. In the opener, Otto Reiselt, of Philadelphia, Who finished second to Kieckhefer last City, and Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago, and J. N. Bozeman, Jr., of Vallejo, Calif., were down for the other afternoon contest. Welker Cochran of Holl-wood,

Calif., one of the greatest of balkline players, will make his first effort in a world three-cushion tournament against Allen Hall of Chi-Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo. like Kieckhefer, has won the title

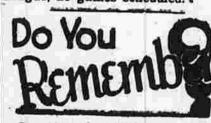
times, and Frank Scoville of Buffalo, N. Y., the other entrants, will get into action tomorrow. The tournament will extend over 18 playing days with each aspirant engaging in 45 matches at 80

Takes Lead Late in Race To the Cubs have made to date. Overcome Field At Pater and three others were tied for fifth son, N. J. Meet.

a 24-lap race, when he spurted into the lead and breasted the tape ahead of the field. McCluskey started fifty yards be mile is not 1600 meters instead of personal fouls, 13 on Waterbury and hind scratch. It was his second vice tory in as many starts this year

New York, Rangers 5; Chicago 0.

Detroit 1, New York Americans Onnadian-American League Providence 3, New Haven 3, (tie) Tonight's Schedule



Two notable exceptions to the old. This speedy son of John P. Grier saw, "they never come back," are C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, and George D. Widener's Jack High.

Equipoise's comeback after being temporarily retired due to a leg alliment was nothing short of heroic. The speedy campaigner went through the year to finish the leading handlesp horse of the year.

Tuff experts hope that 1938 will produce an outstanding thoroughbred to rank alongside Gallant horses. And not a few of them agree that Jack High will be the nag. that Jack High will be the nag.

The Widener norse, like Equiooise, was temporarily retired by running the Manhattan Handicap. At six, the norse defeated Equi-poise; Gallant Str. and quite a few other good stake horses in the world three-cushion billiards char:- Laurel stakes. In this race he es-

The Widener horse has had thirty-four races, winning sinteen, running second nine times and third six Equipoise, it has been reperted, is to be retired for the approaching

season. But Jack High is peing prepared for another year of campaign-This horse, winner of \$190,250 during his career, looms as a con-tender for top honors in 1983.

CUBS, REDS SHARE HONORS IN LEAGUE FOR OTHER SPORTS

year, was matched with another boston and Providence Hock- Basketball veteran, Tiff Denton of Kansas ey Teams Tied For Lead In American.

Boston, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The Bos-ton Cubs today shared the Canadian-American hockey league leadership with their ardent loss, the Providence Reds. The latter outfit, last year's champions, got off to a slow start this season but they gained the top last night by sharing a, bruising 3-8 evertime draw with the New Haven Eagies. Before starting that cnoflict, the Reds were tied with the Philadelphia Arrows for second place in the five-club circuit. The circuit's high segrers were led Alex Cook, the Cubs' injured center, with a total of 24 points. Two TWO MILE EVENT of his teammates were pressing him closely, Lloyd Klein with 23 points and Ted Saunders with 22. Saunders is the league's best goal-maker, for he has registered 19 of the 56 tallies

> place with 17 points, Rivers of Providence, and Eddie Burke and Paul Runge of the Arrows.

Joe McCluskey, Olympic steeplechaser and Fordham University
runner, captured the two-mile open
handicap of the Paterson Evening
News Golden Shoe track meet at
the Paterson, N. J., Armory Saturday night. McCluskey trailed the
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COLLEGE GAMES THIS WELL

COURT GAME PAYS

Profits, Also crease in Attendance.

By L. W. ST. JOHN

(Chairman of the N. C. A. A. Joint Basketball fittles Committee and Athletic Director of Onio State University.

(Written for Associated Press) Columbus, Chie, Jan. 18,-(AP)-Sasketball in 1953 continues as a sealthy and profitable sport. Change ald was best while Gribbon and ing financial conditions have been met by a widespread reduction in admission prices, resulting-along with other influences-in increased attendance.

Basketball, in most colleges, is the only sport besides football that pays its own way. In secondary schools, the game does even better and in many cases it goes a long way to-ward supporting the athletic pro-gram. In a great many states, strong state high school thietic associations are alr. ost exclusively supported by the income from basketball tournaments. This condition will continue nationally as long as the game holds the present measure of spectator and player in-

A leading factor in the extensive nterest shown in the game this year is found in the new rules. A. increase in "stalling" tactics and p. B. F. more prevalent than this, a great in- 0 R. Sturgeon, rf 2 2 crease in deliberate and demy offensive was operating prior to this It was asked of the new rules that tney speed up offensive play and, if possible, reduce stailing. This the new rules have done. Contrary to fears expressed by many persons, there has been no increase in whistle blowing; in fact the ten-dency has been toward less interference on the part of officials. I believe that basketball is the ideal indoor sport for schools, and colleges. It is a fast game, filled with

SLAUGHTER IN BOUT TONIORT

New York, Jan. 16.—(AP)

Pennsylvania's Quakers, pace setters in the eastern intercollegiate backstball league, will be idle this week, but a four game schedule brings every other team into action at least once.

The opening shot of the week will be fired in New Haven tonight when the Yale Bulldogs make their first league start against Dartmouth. Columbia will invade Prince.

The mid-westerner, manager by Bud Taylor, former bantamweight to battle the champion, has piled up 24 knock-outs in 26 starts and was due to start as a top-heavy favorite over the \$15,000 Agua Callente Open Boston, Jan. 16.—(AF)—Sammy Slaughter, highly touted negre mid-dleweight from Terre Maute, will make his bow to the Boston boning public tonight when he engages Norman Conrad, Wilton, M. H., youngster, in the 10-round feature the \$15,000 Agua Caliente Open last Wednesday in its first league the of Waterbury, Conn., forme had been played. His score was \$11. battle but expects to turn back Lou Brouillard and Jackie Pields Columbia. On Saturday Princeton and Dutch Leonard, Waltham, will were signed for a welterweight championship fight in Chicago, Jan.

Knight and Slaughter May Fill Vacant Fight Thrones

HEIGHTS, HERALD. SONS OF ITALY WIN IN SENIOR LEAGUE

Independents, Celtics and Dills Are Defeated Close, Hard Fought Cames Saturday night.

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Before a good sines audience at the East Side Rec on Saturday night, the Heights, Meruld Newsboys and the Sons of Italy were returned victorious in a schedule of games in the Rec Senior Basket-ball League. In the first game of the evening the league leading Heights had little difficulty Record their record clean despating the

strong Independents 83-24.
The Heights held the upper I throughout the game which more interesting than the score would indicate. Hovis and "Bingo" Stargeon played the stellar role for the league leaders, while Anderson, Kerr and Larson, worked hard for the Independents.
The second and best game of the

night brought together the Celtics and the Herald Newsboys, the 1stter winning out by the narrow margin of two points only after a five-minute overtime session had been played. The young Herald team surprised the older Celtics with their team play and the Newscarriers showed again that their team will be up near the top after several more games. The playing of Schuetz and Sullivan for the Heral more games. The McConkey excelled for the West Siders.

halftime the Italians, led by Opinzi tion at 8:30 o'clock. and Farr, soon oversame the lead of the Dills team never to be seriously threatened again. The losers played a hard game and committed many fouls in an attempt to stop the sporing of the winners. The reliable Cubberly at right forward as usual shouldared the bulk of the National Guards v. scoring for the Dills.

On next Saturday hight schedule brings togethe the league leading Heights and the fast coming Herald Newsboys team. The second game finds the Celtics bat-tling against Dills Five, while the last game brings the Sons of Italy and Independents together. Heights (84)

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SEVEN GAMES THIS WEEK, SIX AT HOME

Sunday Contest Included On GOLF STARS TURN List; First Here In Sports History; Rocs Meet East Tackles Meriden.

ball front will increase in pace this day after their stand at Agus week as the leading Manchester Callente, Men., for the last bit of quintets engage in court warfare western money before taking the both at home and away. A total of southern route east. Heading the seven engagements are scheduled, pack was Craig. Wood, leading money winner by virtue of three victories and a tie for third, followfloors. Both the National Guards and Manchester High school will battle twice, while the Rec Fig., State Trade school and Rec Girls have one contest each on the dock-

to date: Tomorrow Night

Rec Five vs. East Providence Californi
Town Team of Rhode Island at the
School street Rec at 9 o'clock. Rec
Girls vs. the Independents of Hartof cash. ford in preliminary at 7:45 o'clock.

Wednesday Night

National Guarde vs. the All-Burnsides of Bast Hastford at the

State Armory at 9 o'clock. oreliminary at 7:48 o'clock. The State Trade school vs. Meriden Trade at the School street Rec at 3:30 o'clock.

Friday Evening Manchester High school vs. Mid-Saturday Night Manchester High school va. Hart-

Armory. Preliminary between second teams at 7:30 e'clock, with big 60 \$750 more. Sunday Afternoon National Guards vs.

Gaelies of Hartford at State Armory at 3 o'clock, played for the benefit of the Purple Heart Fund of Manchester World War veter-

tomorrow night and will attempt to money winner of the money events break a two-game losing streak. finished fifth with \$1,070.
This will be the first time that Cot- Fred Morrison who have the stream of the first time that Cotter, Campion and Hewitt, recent ledger a year ago by winning the additions to the squad, will appear Agua Callente open, and had a total together on a local court and it is of \$5,746.66, was teath on the list expected that this combination will this season, gathering only \$713.00. provide the Recs with the strength Re failed to collect even caddy fees The interest of local fandom will Callente. Olin Dutra earned \$627.75.

undoubtedly be centered on the Guards-All Burnsides clash Wednesday night, in view of the high caliber of both teams and the fact that the Guarde gained a hard fought triumph at East Hartford recently 41-30. The Burnsides claim that several of their players were

Guards Are Confident

The winning streak of three games which began with the victory over the All-Burnsides was cut short Saturday night when the Guards fell before the Brooklyn A. C., previously beaten here, and the Guards are determined that their record of losses shall not extend to five games, the soldiers having been defeated four times in fifteen starts. The Burnsides have played thirteen games, winning eight and lesing sive.

Willimantic soon.

Mae Sherman had high single in the girls state sweepstakes at Hast-ford Saturday night with a score of 183. Miss Dlugo of Bridgeport ranking No. 1 bowier of the United States won first prize with a score of 700 for 5 games. The whole Charter Oak team took part. Their scores:

Sherman—113, 27, 48, 185, 100, 99 —615.

thirteen games, winning eight and leeing five.

New that Manchester Trade has halted a three-game leeing streak by trouncing Torrington here last Friday, 41-29, the Mechanics will attempt to continue on the right side of the ledger by turning back Meriden Trade Friday afternoon. Meriden edged the locals by one-point in Meriden recently, winning 17-16, but Coach Walter Schober's charges are confident of evening

Toronto.

The Sears Ago Today—Floy of Commission at the start of 1982 of the Sears Ago Today—Floy of Johnson, Clave heavy-weight, signed to fight Tommy Gibbons, Bt. Paul weight, and the Search Commission at the start of 1982 of the Search Commission at several players possessed of sharp-shooting ability and Manchester must show a reversal of form to hold its present position in the agat for runner-up honors. Saturday night, Manchestee

TO EASTERN PLAY

Temerrow Western Tourneys End With Money Winner...

Los Angeles, Jan. 16 .- (AP) -Tournament golfers of the nation Activities along the local basket- came back to the United States toed by Paul Runyan, newly crowned

Agua Caliente open champion. Wood, playing the most spectacu-lar game of his career, had earned \$3,971.89 for less than two months of effort on the Pacific coast. This was scargely a third of what he would have won in more prosperous times when the prise money is the Californias amounted to \$51,000 and about half what George vor. Bim won in 1931 as the leading collector

An amateur-pro tourney of one day duration, with \$500 and gate receipts as the incentive, will be held at Long Beach tomorrow to top off the winter season in the far west. A \$1,500 tourney opens at

Phoenix, Ariz, Friday. Wood missed by three strokes, winning all of the West's big tournaments in one of the most remarkable displays of consistent play ever Italy staged a second half rally to distown High school at Middletown. known to the winter season. Wood detest the much improved Dill team Preliminary between second teams by the core of 38-26. Trailing at at 7:30 o'clock with main attraction of the paradena characteristics. pionship and collected \$1,525.50 when he became Los Angeles open ford Public High school at State champion. His tie for third place below at Agua Callente Saturday add-

Runyan was second with \$1,677.50 as his share, the most of which was Mayo collected in winning the fourth an-

to win a tournament, but finished Rees 30th Game sufficiently well up in all of them.
The Rec Five will play its twenfor \$1,570 profit. Leo Disgel was feeth game of the season against fourth with \$1,359.70 and Horton the East Providence Town Tea 1 Smith, Oak Park, Ill., once the big

Fred Morrison who headed the

VETERANS BOWLING SERIES and team alike are confident that Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. will the outcome will be just the reverse meet the Gold Star Post team of on the Armory floor. Willimantic at Farr's alleys at \$:15 Brause of the illness of Mert
Ballagi, the Burnsides have added
Jim Cotter to their lineup which
includes the Thayer brothers, Eddie Nicols and Van Powell. This
combination defeated the Knights
of Lithuania last Friday, mainly
through the uneanny basket shooting of Eddie and Bill Thayer.
Guards Are Confident
The winning streak of three

Gustafson—92, 86, 108, 61, 78, 9: Strong-84, 108, 91, 85, Nelson-98, 96, 102, 101, 89, 81-

Schubert-79, 102, 106, 94, 96, 91 Miss Diugo received \$25.00 and Mrs. Sherman a geld medal from the National Bowling Congress.

17-16, but Coach Walter Schober's charges are confident of evening the sount on their home floor. The Traders have won five out of nine games played so far this season.

M. E. S. At Middletown

Having gained a third place tis in the C. C. I. L. by virtue of beating West Hartford last week, Manchester High will face one of the strongest teams in the League Friday player teams in the League Friday player teams in the League Friday player has been played here on the flowest score that the Mohasitas have run up in any league encounterer this season. Middletown has several players possessed of sharp-dered the fifty Manchester cited.



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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of January, A. D., 1933.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Ambrose Gamba late of Manchester, in said District, deceasmotion of Fannie Gamba administratrix
ORDERED:—That slx months from

the 14th day of January, A. D., 1933 be and the same are limited and alowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of January, A. D., 1988. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Fanny Blatter late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

ed.

The Administrator c. t. a. having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 31st day of January, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probata Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator c. t. a. to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper havof this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before January 16, 1988, and by posting a copy of this order n the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

TILLIAM S. HYDE

LEGAL NOTICES

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of January, A. D., 1933.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of John Alfred Johnson late of Manchester, in said District, de-

signpost nearest to the place return make to this court of the no-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of January, A. D., 1923. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge. Estate of Thomas Doyle late of

fanchester, in said District, deceas-The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said es-tate to this Court for allowance, it is not in the box in House's before ORDERED:-That the 21st day of January, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation n said District, on or before January 16, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing

H-1-16-33.

DR. BUONOCORE DIES Naples, Italy, Jan. 16.—(AP)-United States public health service, though he had helped so many Ital- members of the Rec teams assisting. mained an Italian citizen himself. order the troops placed were:

Paris, Jan. 16 .- (AP) - Three persons were dead in a cold snap which, gripped France today. Even parts of the Riviera saw snow, which is rare there. A temperature of five degrees fahrenheit was 5. registered at Vitry-le-Francois, where the canals were frozen. The emperature was 25 at Paris.



A NOTHER HI-HO arithmetic to leave nothing! Cut out the seven mystic puzzle pieces and see if you can rearrange them to form the number 4. You may turn the pieces over if you wish.



Vagabonds do try one's patience, don't they? What success did you have forming the silhouette of the vagabond in the last puzzle? Here's the so-



AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

On motion of The Manchester Trust Company executor
ORDERED:—That six months from
the 14th day of January, A. D., 1933,
be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is di-rected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

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and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

COLD IN FRANCE



problem-taking 4 from 7







Every scout and scoutmaster in semaphore signaling, and then should feel that this is his column. Lawrence Allen did some signaling It is a means of representing the in the Morse code. Ronald Sherwood and Kenneth Trevitt entertained on Boy Scout movement to the people violins and Larry Metter and Robert of Manchester, and without the Sherwood on trumpets. The meetwhole-hearted support of everyone ing closed in the usual manner with

noon on Saturday, will not be included in the column. Wednesday evening at 7:30 the troop committee of Troop 5 vill meet at the Emanuel Lutheran

church. Again we remind you of the annual meeting of Charter Oak Council to be held at 6:30 Saturday evening, January 21, at the City Club of the Narragansett Council of meeting closed. Rhode Island. Supper 75 cents. Return your invitation cards on or before January 18.

About 150 scouts were present to enjoy plenty of fun and competition at the Rec Scout night held last Friday evening. The arrangement of Dr. Enrico Buonocore, 72, of the games by Director Busch provided action for every one, and by 10 today. He personally had examined in charge of the games were: David nearly 100,000 Italian emigrants McComb, Frank Crawshaw, Hayden who now are American citizens. Al- Griswoll and Arvid Seaburg, with

> Relay sprints, Troop 4, Troop Troop 8. Volleyball, Troop 4, Troop Troop 6. Basketball, Troop 2, Troop 6. Ping Pong, Troop 3, Troop 2. Bowling, Troop 1, Troop 4, Troop

> Troop No. 1
> Troop 1 opened its meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at the Second Congregational church, with the Scout Oath. Scoutmaster Griswold said a few words concerning the Rec Scout night held Friday evening. Patrol meetings were held and following these a game period under the direction of Assistant Scoutmaster Smith. The meeting c'osed at 9 o'clock with the Scout

Scribe, Albert De Vito.

Troop No. 8 Troop 3 held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Cent'r The meeting was opened by Ernest Erwin, who led the 'roop in the Scout Oath and Pledge to the Flag. After a short game period, patrol meetings were held, during which the dues and attendance were taken. A few field events were run off, and then the teams for the Scout night were announced a test period, and meeting of the Signal patrol followed. The meeting closed at 9:00

Scribe, David Muldoon.

attending. The Stag patrol opened the meeting, and then the dues and attendance were taken. Short patrol meetings were followed by a meet-ing of the Dumb-bell club. Pioneering was practiced, and then a few charge of criminal negligence. games were enjoyed. At this time. we were taken to another room where refreshments were served. Scoutmaster Crawshaw presented each scout with his registration card, a calendar and a Scout diary. At this time we have 24 registered scouts in the troop. Teams were chosen for Scout night, and the meeting closed at 9:15.

Troop No. 8 Troop 8 did not hold their regular meeting last Monday as the Manchester Green Community Club extended a welcome to the visitors for that position.

concerned, it cannot be a real suc- the Scout Oath, Laws, and prayer. cess. Come on scribes, let's have a Robert Hall'sounded taps with Robreport of your troop activities every ert Sherwood echoing it. Refreshweek. After this date any news ments were served to the scouts and their guests by Mrs. Puter and her committee. Scoutmaster Seaburg and John Jensen, president of the Manchester Green Community club, were responsible in a large measure for the success of the evening.

Cub Pack No. 2 Cub Pack 2 held its meeting Tuesday evening, January 10. We played basketball, and then went to the of Hartford. The speaker is to be Cub room where we formed the liv-J. Harold Williams, chief executive ing circle. After a test period the Scribe, Jack Hamilton.

Cub Pack No. 4 Pack No. 4, of the Center Congregational church met Wednesday night, with 33 Cubs present. The opening exercises and drills were under the direction of Assistant Cubmaster Irwin. Cubmaster Lynn led the pack in two games of "Pass who had been attached to the o'clock every boy was tired and the Buck," and "Snatch the Hat." American consulate since 1901, died seemed satisfied. The scoutmasters During the den corner each den used the time for games or handicraft. Following these Cub Jillson drilled the pack. At the council ring the dumb-bell was awarded to ians to become Americans, he re- The results of the games in the Frank Wilson who was the first Cub to earn the Wolf award. Denner Goslee led the pack in the repea -ing of the Cub Laws, and Cub Bissell in the Cub Promise. Senior Denner Hunt led in the closing exercises with the Grand Howl. The denners held a meeting in the scout room, following the pack mee irg. Denner Wilson and his den are

TWO VIOLENNT DEATHS OVER THE WEEK-END

ahead so far in the den contest, but

plenty of competition is expected.

Both From Auto Accidents -High School Student Among Victims.

(By Associated Press)

Two violent deaths, both the result of automobile accidents occurred during the week end in Con-

necticut. Elmer Johnson, 18, Hartford High school student was injured fatally when struck by an automobile driven by Peter Caladria, 23, also of Hartford. The youth died of a fractured skull shortly after he was ad-

mitted to Hartford hospital. Caladria was arrested on a charge of criminal negligence and held in \$5,000 bonds. Police said he left the scene of the accident after he assist-Troop No. 4 scene of the accident after he assist-

Tuesday at 7 o'clock, with 24 scouts a passing automobile.

An unidentified man, believed to be about 30 years old was killed in Suffield by an auto driven by Thomas S. Rae of Holyoke, Mass. The latter was held on a technical

CUMMINGS SEES ROOSEVELT

Stamford, Jan. 16. - (AP) Homer Cummings, former chairman of the Democratic National committee and an active and influential worker in behalf of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt before and after his nomination as president, conferred with President-elect Roosevelt for two hours yesterday at the Roosevelt home in Hyde Park, N. Y. What transpired at the conference was not disclosed but it sponsored a get-together of troop committeemen and scoutmasters. The meeting was called to order when Robert Sherwood sounded assembly, and the troop marched onto cabinet was discussed. The Stamthe stage. Committeeman Walter ford lawyer is one of the candidates Buckley and Scoutmaster Seaburg who has been frequently mentioned

The January meeting of the adies Aid Society was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Anne Dix, with 29 ladies present. and opened, counting the contents the treasurer announced that the society was the richer by about \$20. The secretary read some interesting extracts from old records of over 30 years ago, one item being thirty-two cents paid for washing paint in the parsonage, and another being the sum of \$9 paid for labor in shingling the church. The total amount spent by the society each year at that time was very small, in decided contrast to the work being done at the present, and the strong financial aid given the church and its projects. The February meeting will probably be an all day meeting at the chapel

and happiness.

The monthly program of the day with the following program ar- sore, will hurt when the child chews ranged by Arthur Zenowitz and his food and will result in interfer-Helen Zmutaki: Our reading club ence with his appetite and digestion witz; Play about Russia, Irving sils, if they prove to be cryptic or Tenenbaum, Rachel Tashlik, Lisa diseased, whether imbedded or en-Tashlik, Myron Barkowitz and larged, and if they are neglected, Arthur Zenowitz: Song, "Jingle may lead to discharging ears, masbells" Helen Zmutski, Rachel Tash- toid abscesses, sinus infections, joint. lik, Irving Tenenbaum, Arthur troubles and weakened heart action.

Zenowitz; Just for fun, Celia Berkowitz; Russian records; A husband's breathing and with normal developexperience in cooking, Helen Zmut- ment of the upper jaw, making the ski, and Winter guessing game.

The Columbia Athletic Association held a whist at the hall Friday evening with eight tables in play First prizes were won by Mrs. Fournier and Gustave Emerich. Consolation prizes were awarded quired intake of oxygen which is Dorothy Cobb and Joseph Szegda. Doughnuts, cheese and coffee were the refreshments.

The Representative from Columbia, Clair L. Robinson, has been put on the committee on roads, rivers

and bridges. Mr. Fournier, proprietor of the Columbia Service Station will entertain with magic and tricks at the K. of C. minstrels to be held in Willimantic at the Gem theater on ances January 19.

said to be most health-giving have hear properly—all of which can be a wave length of from 280 to 320 discovered and checked early in life millionth part of a meter and are through semi-annual physial examinvisible to the human eye.

CHILD DESERVES PHYSICAL CHECK TWICE ANNUALLY

The birthday bags were collected Mothers of Teday Realize Necessity of Early Discovery of Defects Prone To Childhood.

> If, during the time they are grow-ing, children are kept under regular surveillance once or twice a year by the family physician, any wrong tendency may be kept in check, so that it may not become a handicap or menace to their health later on or interfere with growth or. development, the State Department of Health declared today in its

weekly bulletin. Mothers of today are not satisfied to let their children grow up without considering whether they are to begin to plan for the annual fair. making the best gains possible in It is reported that Miss Jane height and weight and are as Dresser of Hartford and Columbia healthy as they should be, and they expects to be married within the welcome the opportunity to seek adnext two weeks and will make er vice concerning them, the builetin home in Perry, Maine. Her many states and then proceeds to describe friends wish her the best of luck some common childhood defects and their results.

First are defects of the teeth and Cnestnut Hill school was held Fri- gums, which, if they are diseases or song; Winter, by Myron Berko- and tend toward underweight. Ton-Enlarged adenoids interfere with child more susceptible to colds in the head, throat and on the lungs.

Posture is another important factor. Incorrect posture interferes with lung expansion and development, and consequently with the refuel for every cell in the body. Drooping and rounded shoulders will cause every thoracic and abdominal organ to suffer. Poor posture tends to develop nutritional disturbances and, conversely, poor nutrition causes poor posture.

Failure to observe rules of hygiene, as irregular and indiscriminate eating, an unbalanced diet, not enough hours of sleep-any one of these may cause nutritional disturbr is this the end of the list, for there are yet many others including feet that hurt, eyes that do The rays of the sun which are not see correctly, ears that do not

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it is too late.

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

that they might fall.

"We're going 'round a corner now," cried Scouty, "I will show you how to crack the white. That might fall above to crack the white. That might fall the fall that they might fall.

"We're going 'round a corner real sport. We've been on lots of rides but our fine snowshoe ride was little bunnies hung on tight, in fear

how to crack the whip. Just going | best." straight is not much fun at all.' Then old man Freezy said, "I one bunny cried. "We're satised! In fact this is a dandy ride, but rink. I have a lot of skates. You if you swing us suddenly, we'll topple in the snow.

"Gee, when you turn around by," said Coppy. "That's the spot please take it easy so the shoe won't break."" "Don't worry," shouted to skate, I'll bet 'twill make you grin."

And then he jerked the shoe around. The bunnies flopped out on the ground. To see them tumble in the snow was quite a funny sight.

The snow was sort as it could be and they all hopped up marrily.
"Just look at us," one bunny cried.
"The snow has made us white."

(Duncy spinel the next story).

The snowshoe made a dandy sled | cried. "Then we'll continue with the and, as wee Scouty raced ahead, the ride. We'll race back to the Tinymites, where I can take a rest.

"A frozen stream is right near-

In no time Freezy proved that he was just as clever as could be. He cut big circles in the ice and then cried, "Here's a trick!"

He quickly skated round until the happy their name was print Wee Duncy cried.









SORRY





GAS BUGGIES—Make Believe

CALLER

TODAY.

HM-M- M -- 1 MAN'S GLOVES. AMY'S HAD A

SPECIALIST AT THE HE HANDSOME? DEA OF OH .. SUCH EYES,





THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR BANG.

A CASE-HA-HA-CHLY

SENSE AND NONSENSE

When the car stopped out on the course, was mad. Here's a rule for highway and an investigation disbackseaters, who are married; closed that there was no gasoline, the backseat driver said: "Well, car have confidence in him. Trust why stop here? Why don't you drive him as a driver. If you can't do on to a filling station?"

About the only "blessed event"

the young couples of today look for Everybody is for lowering the start to, is the day when the last intact much more money for gasoline. stalment on the car is paid.

Too many modern girls, are more interested in having a car of their own, than they are a husband of their own.

Ikey-Ohhhhh! vat' you tink? vas arrested for spedink today.

Abie—Vat, you? Vy, you have no car, half you?

Ikey—Ne, not dat. Speedink on de sidewalk.

Some men buy cars they can't pay for, some build homes they can't keep up, — others simply marry the type of girl they can't afford.

Finally all high widened and then tw around you and meet tangle six at once.

Warning To Drivers

It is an easy matter to lose control of your car - - Especially if you are behind on the payments.

Getting married, is like driving a car with silent gears. Women can now shift from first to second and third husbands, without a clash.

After some young men enter an engagement they act like a motorist who has entered a one-way street. The first thing they think of is to thought he was joking, to let him back out.

The man who rocks the boat is the same fellow who never slows up for a grade crossing.

His Boss Judson, I found this long blonde hair on the back seat of my limousine. My wife's hair is

Chauffeur-I'll give you an explanation, sir. Boss—Explanation nothing. What I want is an introduction.

You can always tell when you get on the wrong road; there are no detour signs.

The best means of accident prevention would be a delicate contrivance to lock the steering wheel when it smells hootch or booze.

On Back Seat Driving

A man was driving a car, hoping to reach a certain destination at a ime. He started to turn From the backsea "Don't turn there, irive on three blocks." He did, losing the way altogether. Finally, turned back, going into the street he started to enter in the first place. He reached his destination too late to keep his appointment, and, of book these days.

A Girl Says: "Boys are like a flivver, easy to get started, but you never know just how far they will

Ragson Tatters—I have an at-Friend-What's it for? Ragson-For debt, of course.

Finally all highways will be widened and then two cars can start around you and meet two more and

HARD TO ENTER

El Paso, Tex.—Anastacia Vega found that it is almost as hard to enter Federal Prison as it is to get enter Federal Prison as it is to get out. Several weeks go Vega was fined \$100 for violation of the prohibition law. He pleaded with the judge to let him have a menth to pay the fine because his wife was going to have a baby. The judge agreed. When Vega reported at the federal detention farm to serve 30 description of the fine he had

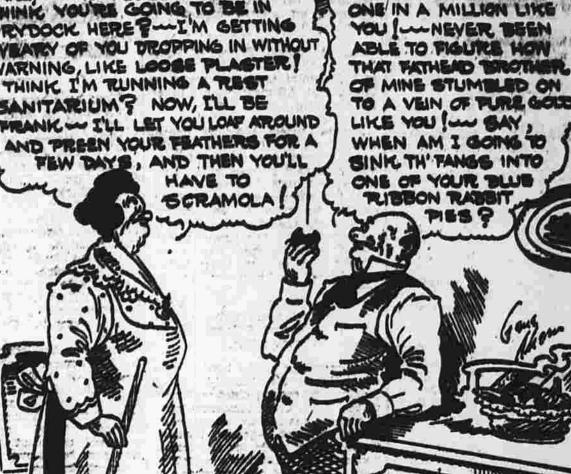






OUR BUARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

OW, LET'S GET THIS SETTLED, JAKE / HOW LONG DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING TO BE IN DRYDOCK HERE &-- I'M GETTING WEATHY OF YOU DROPPING IN WITHOUT WARNING, LIKE LOOSE PLASTER! THINK I'M RUNNING A REST SANITARIUM? NOW, I'LL BE FRANK - I'LL LET YOU LOAF AROUND



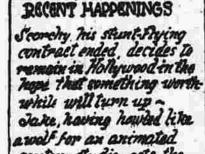
SCORCHY SMITH

That's Out

By Jehn C. Terry

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OF SOFT SOAF



Jake, having howled like contoon studio, gets the movie bug - but Storcky wisely escorts his old pal to the first train back to Montana -









WASHINGTON TUBBS II

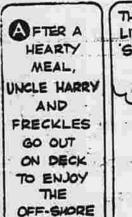
By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



BREEZES











SALESMAN SAM

One Harp, One Sock

By Small



ABOUT TOWN /

Richard Langer and Donald G. Trank, of the Home Pride Oil Burner Co, have returned to town after a trip through the south where-they have been opening new branches of their business. The trip-took them through the District of Columbia, Virginia and the Caro-

The Italian-American Ladies Aid society will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in one of the rooms of the School street Recreation Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard K. Blewett of Woodridge, N. J., left for their home today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Segar of Oxford street. Mr. Blewett will be remembered as a former resident of that street, making his home in Man-chester while he held the position of state commander of the Knights of the Maccabees. He is now with the Acacia Insurance company of Washington, D. C. and is in charge of three counties in New Jersey. Mr. Blewett called on Record Keeper Alvin L. Brown and other friends while in town.

Women of the Highland Park Community club will give a setback at the clubhouse tomorrow night, with six prizes and refreshments. The hostesses will be Mrs. William Keish and Mrs. Charles Rohan, All players will be welcome.

A meeting of the Democratic Town Committee is called for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Home Clubhouse on Brainard Place.

The Manchester League of Wo-men Voters will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. John F. Barry, 32 Scarborough Road. Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford will be the guest speaker, and her subject, "Foreign War Debts". Mrs. Rose has traveled extensively abroad and on several occasions has attended sessions of the World Court at Geneva and is therefore well posted on her sub-

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hamilton of Providence, R. I., formerly friends in town yesterday.

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or kidney stew.

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Rev. William P. Reidy, pastor of St. James's church, read the annual report of the parish for the year ending December 31, 1932 at all of the masses held in the church yesterday. The report was most satisfactory to all who heard it.

Mrs. C. R. Burr, regent of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. William G. Crawford, treasurer, are attending an officers' meeting in New Haven today.

Sunset Council, Degree of Poca-hontas, will install its new officers at the regular meeting tonight in Tinker hall. All members are urged to be present.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit ssociation, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Grace Best, field director, will install the officers at this time. All member are urged to be present, particularly the older members of the review. At 6:80 a supper will be served in the banquet hall the direction of Mrs. Peter McLagan. Others on the committee include Mrs. Carrie Samlow, Mrs. Margaret McCourt, Miss Annie Touhey. A salad and cold meat supper will be served. Officers are requested to wear white.

All members of the local U. S. Rabbit Club, the 4-H Dairy, cooking and sewing clubs will meet at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night to make plans for the annual exhibition and get-to-gether banquet. Plans will be made for the formation of a girl's and boy's basketball team., An effort will be made to form a 4-H poultry and garden club at the meeting tomorrow night.

Sergeant of Police John McGlinn, who has been confined to his home since Tuesday with a bad cold was able to take a little exercise yesterday and if there is a continued improvement noticed today he may return to work tonight. If not he will be back on duty tomor-

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Steel of 30 Delmont street were married 45 years last Thursday. They paid lit-tle attention to the anniversary. The official board of the South but their children and grandchil-Methodist church will meet tonight dren determined to surprise them at 8 o'clock. Rev. R. A. Colpitts will yesterday. Eighteen of them came and brought all the fixin'. for a delicious dinner which everybody enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Steel were married in Burnside but have lived of East Center street, called on upwards of 20 years in Manches-

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PLANS PERFECTED

To Present 35 Year Emblems During Program — Grand Master To Attend.

Plans have been perfected for the anniversary of King David lodge inder the direction of Beverly Wright, chairman, to be held Saturday evening, January 21, 1933, at the lodge rooms at Main and East Center streets. It is expected that Grand Master Frederick L. Phelps of Middletown will make the presentation of 35 year emblem to mem-bers of the order who have attained that position. A supper at 6:80 .'clock is to be served by the Sunset Rebekah Lodge. The meeting will be public to members of the Odd be public to members of the Fellow lodges in Manchester and also for members of the order who might belong to other lodges was

Preceding the lodge affairs Clayton P. Young a member of Madison Lodge, I. O. O. F., Grand Rapids, Michigan, will put on an entertainment for an hour and a half. -He plays fourteen different musical instruments and specializes for fraternal organizations. He has also been heard over the air from different stations.

Mr. Young's specialty is his feat of playing a piano and violin at the same time without the aid of any mechanical assistance. It will be necessary to see this part of the program to appreciate just how he performs the stunt.

Past Noble Grand Thomas Rogers will be master of ceremonies. He will be assisted by the following committees from the two lodges Beverly Wright, chairman, Cleon Chapman, Harry F. Sweet, Charles Lathrop, Thomas Brown, Arthur Shorts, George Dodson, Albert Miller and Loydon Clarke, Sunset Rebekah committee, Mrs. Grace Lathrop chairman, Mrs. Emma Dowd, Mrs. Florence Chapman, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Marion Straughan, Emma Brown, Alice Shorts, Alice Martin and Minnie Krause. It is also expected that District Deputy Grand Master Robert Hall and suite of East Hartford will be present Saturday evening. The committee has also arranged for dancing, to follow the entertainment which will be over about 10 o'clock, until mid-

The plans outlined above will also include the celebration of the founding of the Order of Odd Fellows. Eart --- tford and Thompsonville will also be present.

"PRACTICAL SLAVERY" EXISTS IN THE SOUTH

Our meat line is a complete line and you can get everything from a soup bone to a turkey every day at Pinehurst. Preacher Here Yesterday Tells of Work Being Done Among Negroes and Poor Whites. Tomorrow we will have more 89c fowl, tender little broilers

An interesting description of the welfare work among the negroes and mountain white people of the South was given by Dr. Mark E. Dauber, superintendent of the Bureau of Home Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church at the evening meeting of the South Methodist church yesterday. Dr. Dauber also spoke at the morning service in

Vernon Sunday. During his years of work in the rural districts, Dr. Dauber admitted finding that a virtual state of "peonage" exists in the Louth. Dr. Dauber called this condition one of

'practical slavery." The speaker described one touching case in which a negro youth had been fined \$5.000 for a minor offense. Investigation disclosed that the boy had been working over two years to work out his fine and when the case was investigated had not completed the amount of work necessary to complete the payment of the fine. When asked how it had happened that the boy had not been released before, the officials replied that "he

hadn't worked it out."

The speaker described the home conditions in the South in the mountainous districts and in the farming sections. During his labors in the South he was assigned to the small

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NORTON ELECTRICAL

YOUNG CYCLIST LOCAL MEN DELEGATES AT "Y" CONVENTION STRUCK BY AUTO

Hartford Doctor.

Kenneth Bieu, 10, of 396 Hart-

ford Road, was struck and critical-

ly injured by an automobile driven

by Dr. Robert M. Yergason of 50

Farmington avenue, Hartford, op-

posite 285 West Center street at

5:15 yesterday afternoon. The boy

was standing on the rear axle of

his tricycle which was being push-ed along the highway, four feet in

from the shoulder of the road when

struck. Dr. Yergason took the boy to the Manchester Memorial hospi-

tal and reduced a fracture of the

left leg above the ankle and placed

Blinded by Lights

Dr. Yergason reported to the po-

lice that he was driving west on

West Center street, and upon ap-

proaching the scene of the accident

that marks in the street indicated

that the boy had been dragged 20

feet, the automobile having stopped within that distance after the im-

nact. The car was traveling at an

estimated speed of from 20 to 25

miles per hour, the report stated.

Leroy Bieu, a brother of the injured boy, who was accompanying

him at the time, and Everett Pe-

terson of 167 Palm street, were

Has Concussion of Brain

The only mark on the Yergason car was a twisted right headlight.

The accident occurred 40 feet west

of a street light. Besides the frac-

tured leg above the ankle, Kenneth

has a concussion of the brain. He

lost a front tooth, and sustained

abrasions on both legs and a split

lip. Dr. Yergason is a bone special-

ist and has performed many opera-

tions in this town. He was not held

by the police. The injured boy was

reported today to be on the danger

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witnesses to the accident.

the leg in a cast.

Over 400 Attend Bridgeport Session—Unemployed Class At Local "Y" Gym.

Charles W. Holman, Elmer

Thienes and E. J. Simonds were at the state Y. M. C. A. convention Saturday afternoon and Sunday. The convention was held at Bridgeport and over four hundred delegates from the state were present. The state committee report showed one of the best years in Connecticut's Y. M. C. A. history. Mr. Hol-man as state chairman of the fi-nance committee reported all hills for 1932 had been paid after a hard task had been accomplished. This is very encouraging in face of the present conditions. John R. Motter Wilbert Smith and John E. Manley, three worldwide workers of the Y. M. C. A., were on the program and gave very encouraging and timely

Tonight at half past eight three volley ball teams of the business men's groups from Tolland County wilf be here for a few games of volley ball with our business men. Any of our men who cannot get here at passed four or five cars, the head-the regular class from five fifteen lights of which blinded him. He to six fifteen are urged to come at eight o'clock and be ready for some good games with the visitors. The Falcons will have the floor

seven. At seven the Cardinals and the same instant he saw the head Eagles will play this week's league right of his car. When the car game, giving way their time togame, giving way their time tomorrow night to the County stopped, he extricated the boy from beneath the bumper and rushed him beneath the bumper and rushed him

The unemployed young men of ed leg.

the town will have the gym tomorOfficer Herman Muske investirow afterneon from two to four. If gated the - accident and reported you know of any young man out of work send him over to the Y to see about this group.

The Intermediates will have their regular practice hour from six to seven tomorrow. The Shamrocks and the Rangers are scheduled to play their league game from 7 to 8 tomorrow.

KEENEY ST. PUPILS 100 P. C. IN SAVINGS

Attains Perfect Bank Record Again This Week-Manchester Green Hits 96 P. C.

The Keeney street school again Guests from New Britain, Rockville. attained a perfect percentage in decosits for the week ending .'an. 10. list at the Manchester Memorial Manchester Green was the only other school above ninety. The list

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Buckland105	- 58	
Bunce 68	35	
Barnard514	235	4
Nathan Hale391	140	
Lincoln403	121	
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Royal Matron Mrs. Anna Robb of Chapman Court, Order of Ama-ranth, has called a rehearsal of all the officers for tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the Temple. Every officer who can possibly attend is urged to do so, bringing their rituals.

NEW RIFLES SECURED FOR LEGIONS TEAM

Six Express Type Guns Sent To Local Squad By War Depart-Kenneth Bieu, 10 Years Old menet-14 On Team. Badly Hurt - Hit By

The Legion rifle team has received six new Remington express rifles from the War Department through the offices of the National Rifle Association, with which the local club is affiliated. The new rifles will be used in the future matches of the rifle club. The membership has increased

during the past few months and now totals 14. Several important matches are in prospect, the first scheduled for next Friday night with the team representing the Hartford Electric Light Company in Hartford. One week from Friday the local team will hold a match with the team representing Troop A, Connecticut Cavalry.

The Legion rifle team has recently completed a fine rifle range on Lydall street where many impor-tant matches will be held during

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

said he reduced his speed to 20 miles per hour in passing, and sud-The marriage of Miss Dora Foss denly felt an impact and saw, a of 300 Porter street, niece of Dr. boy's head in the air and arms this afternoon from six-fifteen till waving in front of the bumper. At Thomas H. Weldon, to Sherman and Park. was announced today. They were married in New York, December 30. Mr. and Mrs. Buck will reside at 1075 Main street.

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Tuesday! Lean Hamburg Steak 2 pounds 25c

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Fancy Portugal

Chestnuts

2 b 9c

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Cranberries

9c 16

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