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JAPAN CALLS UPON ITS ARMY RECRUITS

To Be Sent To Manchuria To SILK INDUSTRY Increase Man Power There By 50 Per Cent; Releases Veterans.

(By Associated Press)

Japan's 1938 army recruits, servthat their first period of compulsory training are to be sent to Manchuria, increasing the man power of the forces there by approximately

This movement will take place in the next few months. The recruits probably will be assigned to garrison duty, releasing the veterans for

ctual fighting. Hostilities have been resumed on a relatively small scale in Southern Jehol. Reports from Tokyo said three Japanese forces had joined on the southeastern border preparatory to occupying the province of Jehol as soon as the weather improves.

Throughout Japan rookies began re-porting to army stations today. At the same time, 1931 conscripts and veterans in the Manchurian forces will remain in service, a war office spokesman said, despite the

igh the numlarged fifty percent, a third of these, if was said, will be raw recruits. It was suggested, however, that the routies shoully would be available for gusties to spide, segment.

Muto, Japan's supreme military chief in Manchuria, was estimated

at 40,000 soldiers.

BANDITS DISPERSED Tokyo, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Dispersal of Chinese bands on the southeastern border of Jehol was reported ern border of Jahol was reported ended today as three Japanese forces joined together for the big push in which a war office spokesman said the Japanese intend to Jehol, the northern gateway to the ancient capital of Pepiing, before summer. Similar preliminary movements, however, may be expected to continue for some weeks, it was said.

Earlier military plans announced frauguration of the movement before the spring thaws rendered the roads boggy, but there were no previous indications that the Japanese expected to complete the oc-

cupation so quickly.

General Kuniaki Koiso chief et staff of the Japanese Manchurian army, foresaw a long campaign and

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REPUBLICANS ASK NEW YORK PROBE

Claim Fraud Was Practised The pianist's wife, Mrs. Dorothy Hogan Bissell, complained to police that on the night of January 2 her husband lured her into his car and the Last Election.

Albany, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Once kidnap his wife, but admitted, police again Tammany forces in the State said, he tried to have her return to Capitol today heard the hand of W. Kingsland Macy, forceful young Republican state chairman, knocking at the door of the governor of ly after their graduation in 1981 New York for a conference on New York City municipal troubles.

They have been separated six months.

Macy, who inspired the Hofstadter investigation and whose inter-est in Tammany troubles has never fine Bissell had to pay \$49.84 in shown signs of waning, came to see Governor Lehman today about al-leged election frauds in the city at the last election. With him he brought Charles H. Tuttle and Emory R. Buckner, two former U. S. attorneys of New York; George Z. Medalic, the present U. S. attorney and ormer Attorney General Albert Ottinger. All are Republicans.

discuss the prepared New York the concluding session of the 22nd women in the selection of what they said to be ready to su mit to the governor a proposal for a commission to inquire into various charter velopment of "a new sales etternorment of president.

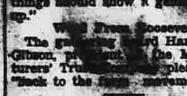
ON THE UPTURN

Optimism Prevails As Executives of Silk Association Gather-Big Cheney Delegation At Meeting.

With the general consensus that the conditions in the silk industry have struck bottom and that things will take a turn for the better very soon, over 750 executives and leaders in the silk industry including a large represe. ation from as soon as the weather improves.

At Geneve the League of Nations from Japan, Italy, France and other fits final effort at conciliation, but its final effort at conciliation, but the prospects did not appear to be Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, bright. Silk Association of America. The

H. B. Cheney's Opinion
Optimism permeated the Cheney
delegation generally. Horace B.
Cheney told a Herald correspondent: "We've had our ups and downs



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KIDNAPING CHARGE

of the Peace.

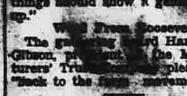
ven yesterday from Provincetown to face a charge he had attempted to kidnap his wife, pleaded guilty to a substituted charge of breach of the

Bissell, nephew of the late Charles

attempted to take her to Provincetown. She told officials she jumped out of the car after turning off the

Provincetown with him. The Bissells, classmates at Syra cuse University, were married short-

THINK LEADERS



Husband, However, Is Fined

New Haven, Jan. 20.—(AP) — Hawthorne Bissell, 24, well known

charge, City Attorney Daniel Pouss-ner told Judge Philip Troup in his opinion, the kidnaping charge was unwarranted.

W. Hawthorne, artist, was represented in court by his father, John J. Bissell, retired New York law-

OALL OUT BOOKIES

Tokyo, Jan. 20.—(AP)— The aimy has decided to dispatch a majority of that portion of the 1938 conscripts, plus auxiliaries, composing General Nobuyoshi Muto's command to Manchuria immediately. Throughout Japan rookies began reserving to the stations of America. The Chency Brothers delegation included Ward Chency, president; Charles Chency, Henry Maiser, William C. Chency, Frank D. Chency, Austin Delisser, Austin Chency, Smith, Horace B. Chency, Smith

conversation of the two-year conscript and are now passing through a period of adjustment. After March that this means, although the num-

The planist, brought to New Ha-

The couple sat near each other in

A vacation after all-important conferences on national and interactional affairs is Pr velt's plan for his stay at Warm Springs, Ga., and his fishing cruise in southern waters. He is shown above as he departed for Washington for conferences with President Hoover and congressional landers. Last tright are Norman H. Davis, debt expert; Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City; Roosevalt and Gus Gennerica

SENATOR CALLS FRANCE 'A THOROUGH INGRATE

Robinson, of Indiana, Criti-FIND LADY BAILEY cizes That Nation's War Debts Payment Default: "Is Well Able To Pay."

the Manufactor and please for a address criticistis that nation address criticising that nations' war debts payment default and expressing apposition to any cancellation at suddenties.

securities, approved that and urged its enactment.

"The Republic of France," he said "is entitled to no consideration from u". If she would think more of peace, armaments and exhibit the strength \$25 and Costs For Breach of character nations are expected to possess, she could pay her honest obligations to the American people and never miss the money involved.

"Furthermore, throughout the past year, she has continuously done everything possible to embarrass this country economically in fact, her withdrawais o. gold from America at one time were so barefaced as

to be positively unfriendly.

Tragic Occurrence "It is a tragic thing to see France, who has received so much from the United States and the American continues along the route she is now pursuing, she will find that at no distant future date that she is without friends when rhe needs them

Robinson said that the "paltry amount" of the defaulted French debt payment was only a fraction of her national income and "perhaps no, more than seven per cent of the amount she spends annually for

armaments." "France, together with some smaller countries, largely under her nfluence, has recently given an exhibition of ingratitude that shecked

the world," Robinson continued. Observing that "An erica saved her life and then furnished! the money for her economic rehabilitation," Robinson said "in the most flagrant manner" France had repudiated that obligation and added: "A man who refuses to pay his honest debts is without standing, esteem or respect in the community. France, and other defaulters, have placed themselves in this category n world oninion.

"Indeed, the behaviour of France

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Use New Sales Etiquette In Department Stores

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP) —Wil-othat looks swell on you, sister," and ham H. McLeod, of Boston, told salesmen have learned that med the concluding session of the 22nd are just as distriminating his

IN AFRICAN DESERT

deprensing anti-climate to the thrilling resons yesterday of Leliy Mary
Balley, found in French West
Africa suffering greatly from
thirst after facing the therors of
the desert four days.

Lady Balley was forced to land,
it was learned today, just when abe
was running even in her attempt to
break Amy Johnson's record of
about 41-3 days for the LondonCapetown flight.

Capetown flight.
Captain Hope who set out yesterday to search for Hinkier, the famous Australian speed pilot, failed to return last night to his base at Lausanne. There were few places he could have landed with-

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people, turn into the thorough ingrate she has come to be. Her policy is undoubtedly ruinous and if she KILLED IN CRASH

of the Air" Killed When His Engine Explodes.

Dayton, O., Jan. 20 - (AP) Aviation," noted for their daring, was killed instantly today when an experimental type observation prane, which he was testing, crashed near here. Lieutenant Woodring had com-deted a test flight at 2,000 feet and was returning to. Wright Feld, when, the engine exploded. The ship was torn to bits. The death is the second

The death is the accord fatal crash here in eight days. Last Friday Captain Hugh Elimendorf, Washington, B. C., was killed and Captain Frank O'D. Hunter, Rockwell Field, California, seriously injured, when an experimental plane went into a tail spin. Captain Hunter is recovering in a hospital.

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Lost Hunting For Hinkler.

picturesque personaist, coupled with the fact that he had been generally regarded as the type of man never likely to marr, lent particular interest to the romance.

Mrs. Worsthorne is a long-time

EAST BOSTON PEN

Were Being Held For Deportation Had Help From the Outside.

Boston, Jan. 20.-(AP)-Imm gration officers and state police to-day sought five men who escaped from the detention pen at the im-migration station in East Boston. They cut their way through doors windows and steel bars last night with a hacksaw, screwdriver, gians cutter and a pair wire cutting pilers.

The escaped men, all of whom were awaiting deportation, were:
"Dr." Joseph Jackson, who came here from Montreal with Miss Olgs

Nichelas Perum, 30, awaiting de-portation to Polandi Morton M. Baker, 25, detained for entering the country illegally from

ARE IN ACCORD ON BRITISH WAR DEBT

Best News in Weeks Is Britain's Comment

London, Jan. 20.—(AP)— The when England paid the debt instal-agreement between President Hoo-wer and President-elect Roosevelt to British case for debt revision. discuss the war debts with Great . There has been no indication of Britain in March was characterised England's preference of methods for in political quarters here this eve-

provide the key to solution of the larger economic problems, but the government itself will await official exchanges will take place between notification of the decision at Washington before commenting.

The Cabinet already is assembled

in London preparing for the open-ing of Parliament ou Feb. 7 and at its meetings scheduled for next Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, dis-cussion of the debts undoubtedly will dominate all other matters, hense domestic and foreign the Experts in the Treasury office politically been busy since last, December lay.

in political quarters here this evening as the best news in weeks.

British opinion, official and unofficial; is largely agreed that solution of the war debts problem would diplomatic channels. It is thought here that if the lat-

> the State Department there, with United States Ambassador Mellon acting in emergencies in London. The assurance that the debts dis-

> cussions will be reopened has given relief to the British government, particularly because of the appre-hension, which had increased during the past week, that the American political situation might cause, de-

FOUR SAILORS DROWNED AS SHIP FIGHTS STORM

American: Steamer An-

British freighter Exeter CRy hat-tled heavy Atlantic seas today in a heavy storm that cost the lives of her master, third officer and two members of the crew, damaged her asiderably and caused her to fish an 3 O S in the early dawn. a radiogram to his owners by Captain Giles C. Stedman, master of the liner American Merchant which reached the stricken freighter after a dash of 15 miles that, because of the material of the stricken freighter.

The actual slayings he laid to answer of the material of the material of the material stricken freighter after a dash of 15 miles that, because of the material of the material of the material stricken freighter. The loss of life was reported in

cause of the weather, required three hours. Captain Stadman, reporting his ship 1,875 miles east of Ambrose Lightship, gave the following de-scription of the plight of the Exe-

Bridge, chartroom, forepart bridge deck and saloon accomme-dations carried away. Master, third efficer, apprentice and seamen lost. believed in No. 3 hatch. Rigged up

gale, high seas, rain and hail." A later message received by the American Merchant line from Cap-tain Stedman said he was alongside

and that the Exeter City reported she was sinking rapidly. Apparently the sea was too rou to permit the launching of lifeboats, as this message from Stedman said he was using a line-casrying gun to an attempt to get a line aboard the

"Enteter City reports sinking rapidly," this message read, "Am alongside. High seas. Using linecarrying gun."

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for January 18 were \$81,486,754.76; expenditures, \$84,418,641.95; balance, \$395,267,408.40. Customs futies for 18 days of January were \$11,174,884.85.

swers Call; Is Standing By. Partial Confession In Murder gro Now Hell in Beston.

Boston, Jan. 20.-(AP)-Virginia officers were earoute here today to get George Crawford, 36-year-old negro who made a partial confession

The actual slayings he laid to another negro, whom he said he knew only as Charlie Jackson. John Galleher, Commonwealth at-torney of Loudan county, Va., quen-tioned Crawford three hours yester-

day before obtaining the partia entering Mrs. Reley's cottage on her 200-acre Virginia estate, and situating some money and a watch, but denied beating either of the two women to death. The slayings occurred January 18, 1982.

College of the two works against the French default on payment of its December 15 debt installment to this cottary were being sounded.

Gallaher made public but a part of the proceedings during the questioning, withholding the text of Crawford's confession for proceeding tion purposes. The negro had been picked up here for a small store robbery and had been identified as the wanted man by his fingerprints.

"Right With Ged"

The Virginia afterney said Crawford at first denied any impowiedge of the crime but finally admitted to "we had the goods on him" and said

"we had the goods on him" and said he wanted to be "right" with his underway to not pross the robbery charge here against Crawford so that he could be extradited. Craw-ford said he would not fight the ex-

tradition.

Quoting from the negro's confession, Galleher said Crawford chains he doesn't know who Jackson is and that he never saw him before or since the slaying.

Crawford, according to Galleher, claimed Jackson suggested they go

(Continued on Page Three) Wanted No Dramatics

As guards came but night to but set tried on the inter dis-and him to the electric chair for . It was to be a trule came willing his stepdaughter, they told but Governor Lehman .

Before His Execution

After Hour and a Half Conference At White House They Reach Agreement To Open Discussion With Great Britain Early In March - White House Issues Statement.

Washington, Jan. 20.-(AP) -President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt, in today's White House conference, agreed upon a discussion of war debts with representatives of Great Britain to take place early in March after the change of

administrations.

In a statement issued at the White House following the hour and a half meeting in the Red room, was said the official talks with Great Britain would include also the economic' problems of the world and, "ways and means for improving the

world situation." Secretary Stimson was instructed immediately to initiate negotiations with Great Britain arranging for the projected conference.

Mr. Roosevelt made no statement when the White House session was over, but let it be known that he

planned to do so after leaving the city in mid-afternoon for the trip to Muscle Shoals. White House States

"The conference between the President and the President-elect this morning was attended by Secretaries Stimson and Mills and Messis. Norman Davis and Messis. The discussions were separated

"The discussions, were described mainly to a canvasa of the foreign struction and the following statement covering the procedure to infollowed was agreed upon:

"The British government has asked for a discussion of the debta. "The incoming administration will be glad "U receive their representa-tive early in March for this pur-

tiscuss at the same time the wo United States and Great Britain are mutually interested, and therefore that representatives should also be sent to discuss ways and means to improving the world situation:

"It was settled that these arrange-

ments will be taken up by the sacre-tary of state with the British gov-

Senator Robinson (R., Ind.) had

doing so however, the British amphasized in strong language that the payment was considered there the last to be made index existing as-

did not skip entirely over the Japanese situation in their di sion, aithough talk of this problem, and to have been incidental.

Mr. Roosevalt was represented feeling that an accord between feeling that an accord between the outgoing and inconting administrations on the sustaining of American treaties and produced a healthy offect in that part of the world theater where the Sino-Japanese situation is paramoint.

It was disclosed by authoritative quarters after the House Reconvert conference that the discussion of world accommic problems individually with Great Britain was designed not to out under but rather to strongthen plans for the projected world economic conference.

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UP IN CONGRESS

House Committee Abou Conditions In Connecticut.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- (AP) > Hope that the Federal investigation of Connecticut sweatshops will bring new state labor laws is expresued by Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department.

Describing to a House committee, in a report made public today, how "fly-by-light" garment factories had underpaid women employes, Miss Anderson said:

"There has been a great deal information given to the state of Connecticut and I have no doubt that the information that we gave them on these conditions and what they have followed up, themselves since, will manifest itself in legislation at the next session of their

Legislature."

Rep. Oliver, Dem., N. Y., suggested at a hearing on the Labor Department supply bill that as long states," said Miss Anderson, "we also gather the all-round informations states would too on the whole country, x x x x decline to do so. Rep. Griffin, Democrat, N. Y., then asked Miss Anderson why Governor Cross had not been able to procure the infor-mation through the State Labor

"The Legislature had not given him a sufficient amount of money to establish that kind of service,"

she replied.

Pointing to the aweatshop inquiry as one of her department's outstanding activities last year, Miss Anderson said: "It seems that these are runaway

shops from other cities, New York, ceming into Connecticut, Massa-chusetts and the whole of the New England states and setting them-selves up as "fly-by-night" fac-"They adhere to no standards.

They are there for some little time before the local authorities know anything about them. They do not register and some times they stay beautiful word, Dorothy Parker

"They employ women or girls to work as learners, work them two word from its meaning. This beweeks and then find some reasons comes increasingly difficult; for Tony Margiotti of 30 Columbus why they can not continue to emthose who remember when cellar street was admitted and Miss Mary crop of learners, sometimes not full of splinters.

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paying them at all, and sometimes WANT MISS WOOLLEY This condition exists mainly in the clothing industry, although it may be found to some extent in other industries." TO CONTINUE WORK

Miss Anderson told the commit-

employers to see their payrolls, and impecting the factory conditions.

"We always give the "assurance

but that we are not there to be what we might call muckraking."

ty of law to make investigations

and to find out the conditions in

"How long in times like these."

Of course there is no authority

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merely for sound-disassociating the

that way.'

contributions."

Women's Organization Asks tee that three persons worked two-months getting the facts, asking President-Elect Not To Replace Her At Geneva.

Washington, Jan. 20—(AF) — Informed from Geneva that the dis-armament conference will re-conto the employer that the informa-tion on his particular firm will not be used alone," she said, "that we are there to be helpful, of course, vene January 21, Carrie Chapman Catt today was massing the eleven woman's organisations represented in the Cause and Cure of War Conference to urge the continuance of Dr. Mary E. Woolley as delegate. Considerable doubt as to Miss

Had Authority . Representative Griffin inquired mecticut Labor Bureau men Woolley's continued serving had authority to gather this inforarisen because of the 'imminent change of administration. She was "They had; except that, of chosen by President Hoover. Rumor course, they are not making investigations," replied Miss Anderson. fill Miss Woolley's place with a They have authority of law to Democrat. make inspections to enforce the laws but they have not the authori-Mrs. Catt announced:

"I shall ask that we write a letter to Mr. Hoover, containing a copy of a letter to Mr. Roosevelt, copy of a letter to Mr. Roosevelt, and a letter to Mr. Roosevelt, containing a copy of a letter to Mr. asked Representative Oliver, Hoover, expressing our understand-"should we continue to render a ing of the embarrassment there may between two administrations in service of that character for the be states which all seem to concede is appointing delegates to go there primarily a duty devolving on the just a month before a change. In the matter, we will make no recommendation except to urge that Miss Woolley be returned as our special

When Mr. Hoover appointed her, women's organisations centered on her as the one choice of women of other than ourselves to do that and this country. She increasingly satisthat is one of our most important fied them. Miss Woolley never spoke over radio nor wrote a letter that the state is battling against their possible deficit of nearly \$7,000,000." didn't have in it a note of hope and encouragement. That is what we need at Geneva". Her experience is such she fully realizes matters requiring unison of many minds takes a long time. She expects that it will

come and keeps her optimism."

Mrs. Catt said she would also ask the Was Cure Conference to send a letter to Arthur Henderson, chairman of the disarmament conference. Elec Bond and Share 18% urging a more complete acquaint-Goldman Sachs 8 ing of the public with developments

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. James Potts of 76 Center street was admitted and Mrs. Ann Winslow, Welcome Road, Lawrence Perry of Andover were discharged

charged today.

BUDGET-BLODGET

Saved In Wages Alone

Hartford, Jan. 20.—(AP) — Re duction in salary between 8 and 10 per cent and which is calculated to save to the state about \$2,400,000 save to the state about \$2,400,000 in the next biennium was predicted today by State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett in an address at the monthly meeting of the State Executives held in the auditorium of the state office building.

Mr. Blodgett, who substituted for Motor Vehicle Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel, who is III, said the state will believe its business Mr.

state will balance its budget. Blodgett, who is a member of State Board of Finance and Control, asserted this will be done without imposing any additional taxes. Relative to reducing salaries Mr. Blodgett said:

"This is coming no matter gets in the way for the budget will be balanced when it leaves the Board of Finance and Control. Speaking of the many bills that are received from time to time in the General Assembly and which call for large expenditures of money, Mr. Blodgett said these bills are offered even though it is well known that

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 20-(AP) - The tock Market was in a more cheerful frame of mind today and though trading volume remained light a fair rally developed. The market appeared to take

cheerful view of the possibilities in the Hoover-Roosevert meeting who had tested the list on the short side earlier this week had undover ed a definite resistance the result was further short covering which lifted the major classifications. Stocks holding gains of 1 to

points, despite a flurry of profit tak-ing around noon, included American Can, U. S. Steel Common and Pre-Miss Josephine Blancha ferred, American Telephone, Allied fic was up more than 2 and Lacks-wanns ran up more than 1. Sizeable fractions were added to the prices of Harvester, Eastman, National Dairy, Chesapeake & Ohio, Souta-ern Pacific and Standard of New Jersey.

cooperation had recently been made.
These included the clarification of American policy with regard to the economic conference, strengthening of the State Department's hand in Far-Eastern matters and today's statement by Senator Robinson that mobile with defective brakes in town Mr. Roosevelt supported the projected bankruptcy revision legislation which already bore the approval of President Hoover.

Announcement that the present "lame duck" session of Congress had decided to throw up the sponge in the struggle to balance the national budget was not unexpected. The financial markets presumably had concluded some time ago that this matter would be left to the next Congress.

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Changes have been made in the plans for the funeral of J. B. Carison, veteran repair man for the local branch of the Southern New

cal branch of the Southern New England Telephone Company, who died early yesterday morning at his home, 192 Woodbridge street.

Instead of a private service -at Watkins Brothers as first planned, a public service will be held in the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rev. S. H. Green, paster of that church, will officiate. Watkins Brothers will also be open from 7 to 9 o'clock this evening for friends of the deceased.

The pall bearers for Mr. Carison

The pall bearers for Mr. Carlson will be Frank Johnson, Samue Johnson, Leander Carlson, Augus Samuel Nyman and Albin Peterson. All are close, friends of the family. Burial will be in the East cemetery. Rev. Green will be in charge of the committal service.

The funeral of Andrew Raleigh, former Manchester resident, will be held tomorrow afternoon, with a brief service at Watkins Brothers at 11 Oak street at 9:80 o'clock in the morning. The body will be taken to Westerly, R. I., where Mr. Raleigh will be buried in the River Bend emetery. A full Masonic service will be conducted. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking will officiate.

ABOUT TOWN

Clifford D. Cheney will be the guest speaker at the Manchester Kiwanis club meeting Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. While he hasn't announced his subject, knows the story of silks from A to and it behooves every Kiwanian to turn out on Monday to welcome this executive from Manchester's leading industry.

Worthy Advisor Phyllis Kratsch mar and several of the members of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will attend a meeting of the Meriden assembly this evening, when "worthy advisors' night" will be observed. Miss Kratschmar vill

Miss Josephine Blanchard of Center street, was tendered a surwere played, Miss Margaret Dean sang Scotch songs, a spaghetti supper was served and dancing was enjoyed. Miss Blanchard received many gifts from friends and rela-

Mrs. Hannah Swanson of Flower street received a pleasant surpris dest-elect Roosevelt had sound is less evening when a large party of commen ground en which the meet first friends called to help her cele-and discuss governmental policy brate her 59th birthday. They was interpreted favorably.

It was recalled that several important moves in the direction of ful remembrances.

court tomorrow.

rion which already bore the approval of President Hoover.

The weekly trade reviews recited the continuance of certain adverse factors in business, but were in agreement that favorable influences were now in the ascendancy.

A fresh indication that the Federal reserve credit expansion program was bearing fruit was furnished in the New York Clearing House announcement that interest rates on bank deposits would be cut in

announcement that interest rates on bank deposits would be cut in half, beginning next week. The new scale calls for 1-2 of 1 per cent interest on time deposits and 1-4 of 1 per cent on demand deposits. The continued piling up of idle money in banks was given in banking quarters as an explanation.

Announcement that the present "lame duck" session of Congress had decided to throw up the sponge in the struggle to balance the na-

Sigewald Erickson, an original member of the Bonus Expeditionary Force, passed through Manchester today on his way to Hartford and Springfield. Erickson was a member of the 7th Division in France and his home is in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. William J. Sanson is confined to her home in Windsorville

Mrs. William J. Sanson is confined to her home in Windsorville with an attack of the grip.

The following persons are the committee for the entertainment which is to be held at Wapping School Hall this evening at eight o'clock: Chairman, Miss Ellen J. Foster, Mrs. Wellman Burnham, Miss Eate M. Withrel, Amil Masiak and George Barber. This is to be a public entertainment and refresh, ments will be on sale.

The Uncas Group of Wapping was given an honor award, a reproduction of Stimit's portrait of Washington, at a dinner meeting of Hartford County T. M. C. A. which was held in the Manchester Y. M. C. A. building, Monday hight. This award, in recognition of citatanding work in the community, was made possible by the Rastrond Times, and was presented to the group by John F. Roife the publisher. The Uncas group in the last two years, has published a paper, "The Uncas Raview," developed a baseball field, built bleachers from un old harn, denasted by John A. Colling and also organ-

baseball field, built bleachers from humber from an old barn, donated by John A. Collins and also organised a group of Lithtunian boys in Rye atreet.

Mr. and Mrs. Addrew J. Hamm have both bost baving an attack of the grip, but are improving at the present time.

The condition of Mrs. Julian West who is critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughter tenning about the same

TO VISIT SHOALS

spect the Great Southern Power Project.

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP) will inspect the huge war time power and nitrate plant. Six Senators and four Representatives, along with Frank R. McInch, vice chairman of the power commission, accompanied Mr.

neessee, all Democrats, and Norris, Republican of Nebraska, leading advocate of government operation of the Muscle Shoals plant. The Representatives were All-good, Almon, and Hill of Alabama, and McReynolds of Tennessee, all

Democrats. Governors McAllister of Tennes-see and Miller of Alabama will board the Roosevelt train at Shef-

Others in the party included Nor-man H. Davis, former under-secretary of state and frequently mentioned for the secretaryship; Swager Sherley, prominently men-tioned for secretary of the treas-ury, and Frank P. Walsh, chairman

of the New York port authority. A few minutes before the Roosevelt train left Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dell, daughter of the President-elect, arrived on another train from New York and left with

CABINET POSSIBILITIES

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)— motor taxes of all kinds by Appointments to the Cabinet were states during the past ten discussed by President-elect Roose- have increased 485 per cent. velt today with Senators Walsh of gasoline tax alone produces more Montana and Glass of Virginia, than \$703,589,000 in the country both regarded in some quarters as likely to be given place, but none of the conferees would give an inkling of what was what.

The structure in the country likely to be given place, but none use on gasoline, and on the cars at 7:80 at the Congregational churching of what was what.

Chemical, Dupont, Case, American prise party last evening by about Tobacco B, Liggett & Myers B and 30 of her friends. The occasion was Westinghouse Electric. Union Paci- her nineteenth birthday. Games men, said the Cabinet 'selections a few of those sources:

| tor vehicle taxes to other sources, Walsh, questioned by newspaper it has been found. Following are men, said the Cabinet 'selections a few of those sources:
| bed been discussed as well as the Florids, from gasoline tax alone.

Asked if he had been offered the school maintenance, and put \$322,post of secretary of state, Walsh replied "no," but when asked if Mr. Roosevelt offered him the attorney generalship he said:
"Of course, I can't discuss such 778 was turned over to the board of the state."

TOLLAND

Francis Hoffman of East Hart-ford called on friends in town Wed-

The teachers of the several towns under the jurisdiction of State Supervisor Levi T. Garrison met for the teachers' meeting in Hicks Memorial school Tuesday afternoon.

James Simpson of East Hartford made a business trip to Tolland Wednesday and called on former accuraintances. Mr. and Mrs. Blake and so.1 of

Hartford were guests of friends her during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox Merrow were guests of relatives

town Tuesday. Mrs. Ernest Dimock and son returned home from the Rockson returned home from the Rock-ville City hospital last Sunday.

At the annual meeting of the Turkey Raisers' Association held recantly Mr. Pittleweicz, proprietor of Woodsmer poultry farm in the southeast section of the town was chosen president of the association. Mr. Pittleweicz is one of the largest turkey raisers in eastern Connecti-cut raising several hundred each

Mrs. Matt. Lubkeman, age 84 years, widow of the late Frederic Dubkeman, a resident of Tolland for many years, passed away Saturday at the home of her son, Henry Lubkeman after a few days' illness. The funeral was held Monday at her late home with Rev. E. O. Pieper, pastor of the Rockville Trinity Lutheran church, officiating. Burial was in the family plot in the North Cametery.

North Cametery.

Mrs. Samuel Simpson who was taken ill while on a visit with friends in Hartford has returned

AND ORGAN. Beginners instructed in pi at studio or their own

Studio, 138 wrst street

Elopes With Ringling



Maxine Weaver, above, is going sketch all the horses she wants to now. An art student, she went to Florida, heard there were nice horses to sketch at the John Ringing estate There she met Henry Ringling North, nephew of the circus on Commerce street, Hartfred, on king. Their elopement has just October 6. been revealed.

Motor Hints Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hariford.

With moter vehicles today being taxed eight times the rate on urban real estate, and about thirteen times the rate on farm lands, automobilowners are commencing to wonder where all the money is going. Government figures reveal motor taxes of all kinds by the

The conferences took place just new highway construction.
before Mr. Roosevelt left his hotel There is a great diversion of mo-

devoted more than \$3,117,000 to

"Of course, I can't discuss such matters."

Senator Glass would not answer questions. He was secretary of the Treasury under Woodrow Wilson and is believed by some to be destined for another term in the same post.

The was turned over to the board of education of the state, and a similar amount was given to the board of commissioners of the ports of New Orleans and Lake Charles for harbor improvement.

In Maryland, \$75,000 was diverted for oyster propagation, and Oklahoma set aside \$1,928,570 for relief

of destitute persons.

Texas contributed more than seven and a half million dollars of its gasoline tax to a free school fund, and New Jersey has been con-sidering diversion of millions of dol-lars of gas tax money to local au-

It is mentioned that diversion of these taxes takes away nearly a quarter of a billion dollars from highway construction use.

A Thought

heed what ye hear; with what measure ye mote, it shall be meas-ured to you; and unto you that hear shall more be given.—St. Mark

Suffering is part of the divine idea.—Henry Ward Beecher.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

He Pitted His Wit Against Her Womanly Wiles . . And Lost !



'MAN AGAINST WOMAN' Lillian Miles

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the term of one year.

Certificate of Incorporation
The Connectiout Cigar Mass turing Company Inc., has filed our tificate of incorporation with the town clerk today. The company will engage in the manufactu ale and retail sale of t

wholesale and retail sale of tobacco.
The incorporators of record are
David E. Newman of Manchester,
Jacob Senser of New York and
Margaret Finley of Rockville.
Lis Fendens
Sarah J. Wetherell of Tolland
Turnpike against Anthony and Anna
Zelinski and others, foregiosure of
a mortgage on land and buildings on
Tolland Turnpike.

Attachment

Michael Lorse of Rockville against Walter Van Wagner of E street, attachment in the sum \$2,000 on property on Edmund street. The action is a result of an automobile accident which occurred

Lie Pendene The Grand Lodge of Bons of Hermann against Christian Peter Damm, action in foreclosure of a mortgage on property on Eldridge

FRIEND: You will soon her to be happy again.
JIL/FED SUITOR: Oh, shan't! I've bought too much for her on the installment plan.—An-

Mrs. David S. McComb of Munip street is directing the cast of 21 who are to present the play, "The Wet Parade," from the well know, novel by Upton Sinclair. Young become ple from the North Methodist church, Yernon and Talcottville are included in the cast. presentation will be Sunday evenin

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

A Great Mystery Novel-Becomes a Great Picture. "The Old Dark House" **BORIS KARLOFF** LILLIAN BOND

> Dorothy Mackail

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Love Affair

HUMPHREY BOGART Extra Added Attractions Another Thrilling Chapter of "The Last Frontier"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday A story of the kind of wo-



SILK INDUSTRY ON THE UPTURN THINK LEADERS

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aid the present situation pointing out that too many are "pavement bound." Gibson said beer and rebound." Gibson said beer and re-peal represent two factors bringing back prosperity. Gov. A. Harry Meore, of New Jersey pleaded with silk executives for confidence. Na-tional Democratic Chairman James A. Farley said that President-slect Rossevelt would "toier to no procrastination in his constructions offort to bring about restoration on a sound and equitable basis." Farley added his own belief that the textile and silk industries would head in the return of general pros-

Asks Co-operatio Paolino Gerli, president of the Silk Association, urged co-opera-tion rather than "ruthless competition and frank avowal of the interdependence of our interests." Despite inroads made by rayon and other textiles Gerli said he believed that silk "has its field and will continue to have it."

HOOVER, ROOSEVELT ARE IN ACCORD ON **BRITISH WAR DEBT**

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was one to be discussed between the United States and individual debtor

Although both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt were represented as feeling that the problem of debts could not be divorced entirely from the world economic conference, it was said that an agreement was reached that no direct debt discussions should take place at the pro-

jected world parley. Besides France, the countries which defaulted on their December 15th payment were Belgium, Hungary, Poland, and Estonia. The defaults were \$24,996,511. Those countries which paid their installments besides Great Britain, Czecho-Slovakia, Finland, Lithuania and Latvia. The total amount received was \$98,685,-910 of which the British paid \$95,-

Poland notified the Treasury

To meet its payment the British earmarked gold in the Bank of England for the account of the Federal Reserve bank of New York which in turn credited it to the Treasury.

Great Britain's appeals for a debts review in its notes before the payment of the December 15 in-stallment were the basis upon GRIP EPIDEMIC HERE payment of the December 15 inwhich the decision was made to discuss the matter with that coun-

try "early in March." At the State Department, it was stated by Under-Secretary Castle that no subsequent requests for a hearing on debts have been made. The appeals of Great Britain for debt reconstruction were similar to

those made by other debtor powers who were seeking an extension of

In all the American replie Secretary Stimson urged that the payments due on December 15 be made disease.

On December 11 Secretary Stimson wrote to the British government that "x x x great importance is attached by our government and people to the maintenance of the original debt agreement in force monia and several cases of inand that a satisfactory approach to fuensa. ly increased by the pursuance of such a policy. It would seem to me, therefore to be undesirable that any steps be taken which, by causing misunderstanding, would increase the difficulties that must be overcome in finding an ultimate so-lution satisfactory to both na-

TALKS WITH SENATOR Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)— President-elect Roosevelt informed Senator Robinson, Democratic floor leader, this morning that he was anxious for enactment before March 4 of the farm relief bill now in Senate committee and of projected legislation revising bank-

Starting off the day that was to carry him to the White House for discussion of "foreign affairs" with President Hoover, the next Chief Executive gave his time to the leg-

Executive gave his time to the legislation jam on Capitol Hill. On the charging from the hotel room where their meeting took place, Senator Robinson told reporters:

"The President-elect is anxious to see as much legislation disposed of at this session as possible."

"It will be my purpose to carry out his desires."

He declined to be specific as to what bills Mr. Roosevelt wished

what bills Mr. Roosevelt wished passed other than the farm relief measure and the bankruptcy bill. Brief Parloys

As on yesterday, one after another caller spent a few minutes with the President-elect, including General John J. Pershing, who will lead the inaugural parade March 4. Others were Senator Bulkely of Ohio, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; E.A. O'Neal, of the Farm Bureau Federation; Representatives McDuffie, Oliver and Bankhe, all of Alabama; McClintic of Oklahoma, Birovich of New York, and Douglas of Arisona, Democrats; Kvale,

Guardia, Independent Republican of NOTED FINANCIER, New York, Jesse Jones, of the Reconstruction Corporation board, and Frank P. Walsh of the New NORMAN, TO York state power authority, who is to accompany Mr. Roosevelt to Muscle Shoals.

Representative Kvale proposed to Mr. Roosevelt some form of ourrency or commodity price inflation as a means of helping the farmers' situation, but on leaving refrained from saying what reaction he re-

"I told Mr. Roosevelt," Kvale said, "that conditions were desper-ate in the farm regions and that I am afraid something might break before there is a special session of "I also told him that we are anx-

lous for the domestic allotment bill to get through and on the law "So far as I know I am the first Farmer-Laborite to confer with a Democratic President-elect."

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)—An open wood fire against a background of red brocade—some of it faded by the years into a rich wine color-was the scene chosen today by President Hoover for his second oreign affairs talk with Presidentlect Roosevelt.

An oil portrait of President U. S Grant, hung above the figured white marble mantlepiece of the White House red room, looked down on the scene as the Chief Executive, the President-elect, Secretaries Stimson and Mill Prof. Raymond I. Moley seated themselves on red velvet brocaded sofas and easy chairs drawn around the fireplace, with cigars and cigarettes on tiny tea tables close at hand.

On the floor was a huge seal of the President, woven into the center of the red tapestry carpet. Historic portraits of Presidents Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and James Madison were close by on

the red brocaded walls. When the two party leads a mel before Mr. Hoover chose a heavily upholstered sofa at the right of the fireplace with Mr. Roosevelt in a chair beside it, and Mills and Moley sitting together on another sofa di-

rectly in front of the fireplace. Two huge windows each more Bank of England think they than 15 feet high draped with long never get along without him. red brocade, were thus at the back of the two leaders. A narrow mirror more than 12 feet high hangs JAPAN CALLS OUT between the windows. Beneath the mirror is a mahogany table holding an elaborate crystal candelabra.

The windows do not provide sufficient light and a huge chandelier holding 18 tiny electric bulbs fashioned as white candles supplements four wall brackets of the same de-

Besides the portraits and a piece Jehol. September 15 that it would take ad- of white marbe sculpture atop the room are four huge figured vases period of two years, Latvia similar-iy postponed \$37,000 in principal the main doorway and two in a tall mahogany cabinet set against one one each on tables of eith side of tion point.

In this historic and dignified set-ting a tiny thermometer set as un-ting a tiny thermometer set as un-northward advance from Shanhai obstrusively as possible against one northword of the five doorways provides one kwan. modernistic note.

KEEPS DOCTORS BUSY

Hospital, Too, Has Unusual Number of Cases-Plenty of Nurses Available.

The prevailing epidemic of grip, influenza and pneumonia is keeping the moratorium.

Similar Requests

Both nations which paid their chester Memorial hospital is caring for ten pneumonia cases on the first those which defaulted made similar floor, and hospital officials have

ments due on December 15 be made to create a better atmosphere for the consideration of promesals for a readjustment of debt arrangements.

11 Sacretary Stimmany cases of private nature being taken care of in the homes. Recentive there was a shortage of train.

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friend of Mr. Norman's family. She has been active in public affairs and is at present a member of the London County Council.

The unexpected announcement of Montagu Norman's approaching marriage is in character with this "mystery man" of world finance.

He has been governor of the
Bank of England for thirteen years, but although the bank itself is one of the most conservative institutions in the world Mr. Norman is like a figure out of a mystery novel. He looks like a retired sea captain and there are those who

Word Picture of Him His trim, pointed beard, his dark himself. piercing eyes, his long nervous When Mr. and Mrs. Abram L. fingers which tap on the table Oliver came to take charge of the when he is impatient are famil'ar town farm eight years ago, in the highest financial places of were but 13 persons living

of the London business man. Time after time he has gone off in intriguing secrecy, dressed in his Moore examined all of the inmates. black coat and his black sombrero

A few have to use crutches of hat, to Paris or Berlin or New "Mr. M. Collet." Collet is his mid-

When an important banker comes over to talk with him Mr. Norman would rather conduct the conversations in secret anywhere but at his office in the Bank of England.

More than once he has stopped an Atlantic liner in the middle of the English channel, clambered down a ladder to a motor boat and dashed back to England, his conference with a foreign financial giant completed on the ship. He professes to dislike publicity, he gets more of it than Lawrence of Arabia. The directors of Bank of England think they could

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predicted it would take two or three years and 80,000 Japanese soldiers to suppress "banditry"

Using Airplanes of the President Monroe period, hai, the newly disclosed concentra-A cavalry regiment from Chin-chow and infantry detachments

> It met with opposition at Chiu-menkow, where it left the Great Wall of China, and at Yunganpao, both of which were occupied last

> week. Japanese bombing planes attacked those towns to clear the way for the cavalry. Native Man-churian troops, stationed at both points as garrisons, were holding those towns today. Other Contacts Dispatches from Chinchow indicated other contacts since then between the advancing Japanese col-umn and Chinese. General Cheng

KueiLin was reported as comman-der of the Chinese forces in that concentration point was at Tung-liao, near the northeast Jehol boundary and about 200 miles north of the Chinhsi concentration. Japanese planes there crossed the border and bombed Chinese troops

in the Kailu district. This, the Japanese believed, pre-vented an attack by the Chinese on Tungliao. Japanese citisens in that city were ordered to seek safety in the barracks. There were no re-

ports of activity today.

Japanese accused the force near Kailu, estimated at 38,-000 under command of General Chu Ching-Lun, of planning depre-

dations on the relivods centering at Tungliso. (Chinese dispatcher said General Chuis troops, on the contrary, were digging in to prevent an expected Japanese advance into the province. Eaily is on the main route from the northeast to Jahol City, capital of the province).

LARGEST IN HISTORY

28 Men and Women Live At Home On East Middle Turnpike Now, It Is Learned.

The number of patients at the Manchester Almshouse on East Middle Turnpike is the largest since the describe his appearance as that of building was founded, it was learna romantic poet or a dashing gun women at the home last week but the number is one less today because one of the inmates found a job for

the world. He wears an old-fash- Mrs. Oliver has been confined to her ioned tie threaded through a golden bed for several days with an attack ring and he never fits in with the of the grip but she sent out word accepted conservative correctness today that all of the 24 men and three women living there are in fine health. Only last week, Dr. D. C. Y.

A few have to use crutches or canes but none of them are confined York, but the steamship passenger to their beds. There is one case of list never bears his name. He is arthritis, but this woman is able to join the rest for her meals. The ages of the men and women run from 55 to 88 although a short time ago a man 21 years old stayed there a few days. The inmates on the whole are a jolly group and keep themselves contented with reading, sewing, and doing odd jobs about the house or farm.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Jan. 20 .- The New York Central Co. has obtained a loan of \$2,000,000 from the Railroad Credit Corporation to meet interest charges, it was announced today. Baltimore and Ohio is applying for a \$1,000,000 for similar purposes. The former road contributed \$6,-000,000 and the latter about \$4,-ITS ARMY RECRUITS 000,000 to the Railroad Credit poration in 1982, so that the roads are reclaiming in this form portions of their own earnings.

Stocks of lead in the United States at the end of December were 175,661 short tons compared with in 174,629 at the end of 1931, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. December production Japanese converged today at Chin- November and 37,607 in December,

Fradins To Close Out!

TOMORROW

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covered Acetylene Lighting and Welding Passes.

Augustine Davis, who invented and stood in the doorway. manufactured acetylene lighting and welding apparatus, is dead. He

A native or Elkader, Ia., he lived pendent, now the Galesville Repub-

Two years after marrying Miss Serena A. Crouch in Galesville in 1879, he migrated with his wife to ginia side of the Potomac. Huron, Dakota Territory. He had extensive newspaper and business projects there and was a leader in division of the territory and ultikota as a state.

A few years later he became the Niagara power canal.

formed, in Elkhart, Ind., the Davis tive charge. Acetylene Company. He also had several other busi-ness interests. His winter home FIND LADY BAILEY was at Coral Gables, Fla.

There are more than 1,024,000 persons by the name of Johnson in the

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VIRGINIA SUSPECT TO BE SENT BACK

(Continued from Page One.) into the fistey cottage but that he didn't want to go because he once worked there.

"Crawford claims," Galleher said, "that he watched outside while

Jackson went in the house. Jack-son, Crawford said, went into a kitchen and down a corridor toward a bedroom. Crawford said he heard a scream and that Jackson came New York, Jan. 20 .- (AP) - running out to the kitchen as ne

"The two then went back toward the bedroom and Crawford said he succumbed yesterday at his home near her bed and thought she was dead. Crawford said he took a wrist watch and \$5 'rom a pocketfor a time at Dubuque, moving to Galesville, Wis., in 1867. He later organised the *Galesville Indeto the bedroom for more loot." Galleher said Crawford told him they then left in Mrs. Ilsley's car. drove toward Washington and deserted the machine on the

"Crawford said he had a with Jackson in Washington," Gallethe movement which obtained the her said, 'and that he hopped a division of the territory and ulti- freight to Philadelphia. He (Crawmately the admission/of South Da. ford) then made his way to Boston." stone Crawford claimed Jackson had

The Virginia attorney said the publisher of the National Journalist in his possession during the murders Chicago and still later, in Lewis- had not been found but that the ton, N. Y., he organized and pub-lished the Lewiston Searchlight and where it is if I took him there." the Depew Herald. He took a Galleher said a blood-stained boot leading part in the construction of jack had been found in Mrs. Ilsley's

After inventing the acetylene Crawford is being held without lighting generator in Chicago, he bail pending a hearing on the fugi-

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out cracking up in that section of the Alps where he was operating. Had New Club Captain Hope believed he had

People are in a mood to take things nowadays. A salesman called at a local nome recently with the usual, line: "My company wishes to make you a pres ent; certainly you cannot refuse to accept. Now here is the

Wherewith, he placed an elec-tric lamp on the table, and de-scribed how the "gift" was to be made. After the salesman had told his story, ne man of the house quietly said, "Thank you," and then added, "Now try and

the mountains south of the Wetterhorn, the most imposing of the

Hinkler was lost after starting from London ir an attempt to lower C. W. A. Scott's England-Australia record of less than nine days, failing to reach Brindist,
Italy, his scheduled first stop, the
search for him began in the Alps.
Although Lady Bailey, South
African aviatrix and mother of five children, failed to beat Amy Mollison's record when it was almost within her grasp, her flight of 1,500 miles over the Sahara Desert was acclaimed as a splendid achieve-

It was learned she strayed 250 miles off her course; otherwise she would have had an excellent chance

She was found uninjured, miles southwest of Tahoua, in Niger Colony, French West Africa. She was overcome with when rescuers reached her, the Paris edition of the London Daily Mail said. She was standing beside her tiny machine, miles from even the most remote outpost. She had endured choking sandstorms, and tropical heat in the day time IN AFRICAN DESERT and bitter cold at nit and bitter cold at night with only

She was taken in a caterpillar car to Tahoua. French cavalry and the native camel corps and French airplanes conducted an intensive search for her over the vast desert but it was considered remarkable they were able to find her. She a was in one of the most desolate renew clue indicating Hinkler fell in gions of the Sahara.

"A THOROUGH INGRÁT

nation for the treely admitted his capacity to pay. In the long run, or course, she will see the error of her way and will be glad to pay his honest debts. Only thus can she re-trieve her credit, honor and saff-

"In any event, the American people will never consent to redis-tion or cancellation. The money a due to the taxpayers of America. generosity" in scattering debt per-ments over 62 years and fixing the amounts to be paid, Robinson said, "We have not only the debtorn of throughout the length and breading of America who are apparently far more interested in European welfare than that of our own people.
"The international bankers co "The international bankers con-tinue ceaselessly to spread the propaganda that these debts should be cancelled for the good of Europe and transferred to the backs. Of

our own overburdened people. Of in the matter. "They have lent hundreds of millions of dollars privately to these governments and their people and they believe their chances for receiving payment of these private loans will be enhanced if the tax-

payers of America can be sacri-

ficed. x x x "Nations may default in ment of their honest debts to United States if they insist on di-ing so, but the American people will go on their way refusing to permit either reduction or cancellation, proudly conscious of the fact that they are undertaking to set no standard of honor and decency by which they themselves are not willing to be judged."

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6 for 25c.

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	Face Rump for oven or pot roast,
,	Top Round Roast 25
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V.	Fancy Fresh Spinach Peck 29c
	Native Parenips 50
	Native Yellow Onions 10 pounds for
3	Native Red Onions 10 pounds for
í	Fresh Parsley and Native Celery, New Cabbage Fancy California Carrots.
	Sweet Florida Oranges for juice, dozen
	Bine Goose Grapefruit, 25c
ý	Native Baldwin Apples, 25c
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Condition Of State Roads

FRIDAY, JAN. 20

Road conditions and detours the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction uncounced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of January 18, are as follows:

Route No. U. S. 1-A: Branford Post road cut-off. About 2 miles of forced concrete under construction. Grading. Open to traffic. Strat-ford. Sec. No. 1, Merritt Highway-Barnum avenue. Bridge under con struction. Closed to traffic.

Route No. 14: Middlebury-Woodbury road. About 1 1-2 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing cuiverts. Open to traffic.
Route No. 25: A section of gravel

surface on the new Milford-Litchfield road, from Marbledale to New Preston. Grading and constructing a bridge. One-way traffic over a Preston to Woodville. A section of gravel surface is under construction. Railing incomplete. Open to traffic. New Milford-Litchfield road from Woodville to Bantam. A section of gravel surface is under construction. Grading, grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 29: New Canaan, New Canasu cut-off. 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction.

Open to traffic. Route No. 89: Sherman-Gaylordsville road. Bituminous macadam 2 1-2 miles in length. Grubbing, grad-Route No. 49: Norfolk, Relocation of Summit crossing. Gravel sub-base

complete. Open to traffic. Route No. 68: Naugatuck. Pros pect road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam under construction.

Open to traffic. Route No. 67: Seymour & Oxford. Sec. No. 1 — Seymour-Southbury road, about 6 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 68: Bethany and Prosest. Bethany-Prospect road about miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 72: Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin Turnpike. 3 3-4 miles of

reinforced concrete pavement and bridges are under construction but Route No. 74: Ashford and Will-

macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 87: Bolton-Coventryd concrete surface from Bolton

ion but open to traffic. Route No. 100: New Fairfield and Danbury. Waterbound macadam about one mile in length on the Fergone road and one mile on the Balls Pond road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic but very rough.

and approaches under construction. Two span structural steel concrete encased bridge. Waterhound macadam approaches, length about 3-4 mile under construction. Shut down for winter. Traffic can pass. Easthampton. Easthampton - Moodus Palls road. 8 miles bituminous macadam road under construction, but open to traffic.

Route No. 77: Farmington. Farmngton-Unionville road. About 3 miles of macadam are under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 341: Kent-Warren road. Waterbound macadam 8 miles in ength. Grading. Open to traffic.

No Route Numbers Andover, 3-4 mile of waterbound macadam on Long Hill road and 1 1-2 miles of rolled gravel on Lake road and 1 1-4 miles of waterbound macadam on Hebron avenue under construction, but open to traffic; Ashford, three sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic; Barknamsted, West Hill road. About 4 miles of loose gravel surface under construction. but open to traffic. Relocation of course complete, Sharon. Sharon may be h-h-h-handisapped, but Reute No. 179, 1 1-3 miles of water- Mountain road. Loose gravel about when they get through t-t-talking bound macadam and rolled gravel one mile in length. Surface combut open to traffic. Relocation of are under construction but open to plets. Open to traffic. Sherman. for p-p-persons who have no traffic. Job closed down for the win- Crushed limestone surface on nine s-s-speech impediment, Professor ter; Bethany, Hoadley bridge on-Wooding Hill road under construction. Open to traffic. Gaylord bridge on Gaylord road under construction. Closed to traffic; Bethel, about 2 1-2 Closed to traffic; Bethel, about 2 1-2 Open to traffic. Strongtown road 1-2 miles of surface treated gravel on mile in length and Buck's Mill road Codfish Hill and one mile on Rock-

well road. Open to traffic. Bethlehem. Gravel surface under construction on the following roads: Watertown road about one mile in Traffic can pass. Stafforo. Crystal length. Nonnewaug road about one Lake road. One-half mile of loose mile in length. Woodbury road about bank run gravel is under construc-1/1-2 miles in length. Cabbage Lane tion, but open to traffic. Job closed about 1 1-2 miles in length. Gravel down for the winter. Sterling. One base course compléte. Open to traffic. Bosrah. Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Stamford. Jong Ridge road extended to the section of the second will be mile in length on the Second Hill tion. Open to traffic. Stonington road and one mile in length on the Three sections of town aid roads Keeler road. Open to traffic but very under construction. Open to local rough. Brookfield. Pokono road. traffic. Stratford. Second Hill Lane, Bank run gravel surface about two about one mile bank run gravel. miles in length. Jones Corner road open to traffic.

Dank run gravel surface about 1-2 Tolland. Shenepsit road. Mill Hill road, Cider Mill road and Tolland to culverts. Open to traffic. Cante-

bury. Rolled bank run gravel sur-face on the following roads: Stadley rough road about 1-3 mile Open to traffic. Brushy Hill road about 1-3 mile. Open to traffic. Derby. Academile in length under construction.

Durham. Waterbound macadam under construction on the following roads: Cherry Lane, 1950 feet; Maiden Lane, 5250 feet; Howd's road, 5700 feet. All open to traffic. Eastford. Two sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Ellington. Mountain street, Sadd's Mill and Windsorville road. About 3 miles of loose gravel surface are under construction, but open to traffic. Enfield. Brainard road. About 2 miles of rolled gravel under construction but open to traffic. Job closed down for winter. Glastonbury, Matson Hill. About 1-2 mile of gravel road is under construction but open to traffic. Granby. Hungary and East streets and Simsbury road. Three miles of rolled stone surface under construction but open to traffic. Job closed down for the winter, Griswold, Four sections temporary bridge is necessary. New of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Groton. tion. Open to local traffic. Groton. Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Haddam. Jail Hill road and Little City road. About 3 miles loose gravel surface under construction. but open to traffic. Hampton. Bigelow road is under construction. Traffic can pass. Hebron. Wall street

and Jones street. Two miles of

gravel road are under construction

but open to traffic. Kent. Rolled bank run gravel about 1 1-2 miles in length on the Kent Hollow West road and about ing and constructing bridge. Traffic 3-4 mile on the Flat Rock road. may use old road without delay. Open to traffic. Killingly. Five sec-Open to traffic. Killingly. Five sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass. Lisbon. Eleven sections of town aid roads under construction. Shut down for winter. Traffic can pass. Lyme. Bill Hill road. Gravel surface length road. Bridge under construction. Closed to traffic. Mansfield. One section of town aid road under construction. Open to local traffic. Montville. Raymond Hill road. Gravel surface, length about 2 1-2 miles, is under construction. Open to local traffic. Morris. North road. length on the Watertown road. Open agton. Willington-Warrenville road. to traffic, Gravel surface about one 3955. Situminous macadam, length about mile in length on the Kelley road. 3)1-2 miles is under construction. Closed to traffic. Gravel surface loit college senior from Hamburg, about 1 1-2 miles in length on the N. Y., is the first casualty of the Route No. 80: Killingworth and Break Neck Hill road. Open to midyear examination "cramming" Saybrook, Killingworth-Deep River traffic. Newtown. Taunton road, period. He suffered a fractured read, about 4 miles bituminous Rolled surface treated gravel about shoulder when he went to sleep and road about 3-4 mile. Open to traffic. gers: Andover road. Six miles of reinforc- New Milford. Limestone surface on Sawyer Hill 1 mile in length. Open Notch to Andover under construct to traffic. Norfolk, Loose gravel surface on the following roads: Win-them.

chester road about 2 miles in Now 3 commented that they were
length. Grading and laying surface good. Open to traffic. Grantville road, 1

1-2 miles in length. Grading and laying surface. Open to traffic, North Cansan. Lower road. Surface treated limestone, 2 1-2 miles Route No. 171: Colchester and in length. Base course complete. Ox- ert found a double handful of sapphires in the gizzard of a turconstruction on the following roads: Riggs street about one mile, Hawley road about one mile, Park road about 3-4 mile. All open to traffic. Closed down for winter. Old Saybrook. Knollwood Beach. Concrete cribbing under construction. Plainfield. Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Pomfret. Eight sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass. Putnam. Two sections of town aid roads under construction. Shut down for winter. Traffic can pass. Redding. Eight sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to traffic. Rocky Hill. Garden street, Ashvine avenue and Pratt street. One mile macadam under construction, but open to traffic. Job closed down for the win-ter. Ridgefield. About 4 miles of tion to enter New river inlet ran surface treated gravel on the Ridgebury road. Open to traffic.

Salem. Three sections of town aid roads under construction. Shut down but the visitors left without prefor winter. Traffic can pass. Salisbury. About 3 miles of rolled bank of liquor in the boat. gravel on the Twin Lakes road. Base sections of road. Open and O. K. for Joseph Wyman Hawthorne, of the travel. Southbury. Surface treated Psy-psy-psychology department of gravel on the following roads: Washington University, has conclud-Spruce Brook 1-2 mile in length. about 1 mile in length. Complete. Open to traffic. Sprague. Three sec-tions of town aid roads under con-s-s-stutterers s-s-spoke as many struction. Shut down for winter. section of town aid road under con-

the construction of town aid reads under construction. Open to least traffic. Colchester. Six sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to least traffic. Colchester. Six sections of town aid roads under construction, but open to traffic. Job closed down for winter. Trumbull, Rolled bank run gravel surface under construction on the following roads: Reservoir avanue, 3500 feet. Whitney avenue, 4600 feet. All open to traffic. Vernon, Wapping road, Ackerly Vernon Center State aid highway and extending southwasterty to the Bolton road. About 8.1.2 miles of rolled bank run gravel under construction. It is under construction. Struction, but open to traffic. Shut then aid road under construction, but open to traffic. Shut road and road under construction, but open to traffic. Shut road and road under construction, but open to traffic. Shut road and road under construction, but open to traffic. Shut road about 1.2 miles of surface treated to the pass. Dan
Turnplike. About four miles of lossed down for winter. Trumbull, Rolled bank run gravel added to mile lessen these attacks by giving sellet from constipation.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 21 Kee-berna Read, Dorchester, Mass., writes: — "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used to me by a relative who had to prove the provent of the provent provent provent provent provent provent provent provent provent pr

my Hill road. About 1-2 mile of Grubbing, grading and installing macadam road under construction. Open to traffic. Job closed down for winter months.

Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Winchester. Surface treated gravel on the following roads: Grantville road following roads: Grantville road about 2 1-2 miles. Open to traffic. Smith Hill road about one mile. Bridge under object uction. Closed to traffic. A short detour is posted. Wilton. Nod road, about one and one-half miles of gravel surface unde. construction. Open to traffic. Silver springs road. 1,450 feet gravel surface under construction. Open to traffic. Wolcott. Woodtick road. Three miles of 7" trap rock waterbound macadam are under construc-tion but open to traffic. Spindle Hill. One and one-quarter miles of 5" waterbound macadam road are under construction, but open to traffic. Job closed down for the winter. Woodbury. Weeseepeemee road. Waterbound macadam 1 5-4 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago—Alimony by the ouncel Mrs. Mable Hewlett, who weighs \$25, appeared before Superior Judge Joseph Sabath, and made the re-

"I suppose," said the court, "that this lady will want alimony proportionate to her weight." "Surprisingly, that is what we do want," replied an attorney repre-senting Mrs. Hewlett in a separate maintenance suit against David M.

"This lady," he explained, "is han-dicapped by her weight. She cannot ride on street cars. She was forced to employ a cab to bring her to this about 2 1-2 miles under construct hearing. She is on a diet. Her food tion. Traffic can pass. Madison, must be specially prepared. And, Bridge over Fence Creek-Old Wharf I might add, she must have more food than consumed by the ordinary person. Her clothing, her shoeseverything she buys—must be espe-cially made. I would like your honor to keep these focts in mind."

His Honor promised to do so. White Plains, N. Y .- That swipe that William Guthman took at to local traffic. Morris. North road.
Gravel surface about 2 1-2 miles in length. Grading and constructing and Caddy Edward Salerno went bridge. Open to traffc. Middlebury. after it. Climbing a fence, Salerno Gravel surface about one mile in fell and broke his arm. Yesterday a jury decided Guthman should pay

Beloit, Wis .- Waring Bradley, Beone mile. Gravel surface complete. fell from his chair while studying. Open to traffic. Walnut Tree Hill . Chicago-A story of three stran-

> Stranger No. 1 showed Mrs. Bessie Deutsch the "jewels."
> No. 2 said he wished he owned

Now 1, 2 and 3 are enjoying the \$800 Mrs. Deutsch paid them for the diamonds that turned out to be Stanford, Mont.-Mrs. S. E. Eck-

ert found a double handful of key. Many of them were a good dark blue color and sever weighed three to four karats. The origin of the bird has not been traced, so there has been no "sapphire rush." Detroit-A court hearing was adourned here when the evidence ex-

ploded and a United States attorney

retired to change his attire. The evidence was a bottle of beer. The beer stood on a table. In emphasizing a point the attorney thumped the table. "Pop" went the beer, and the attorney was struck with the full force of the evidence. Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-Inadvertent callers left a cargo of liquor right at the front door of the Coast

Guard base. It was one of those social errors due to a mistake in navigation. A aground just at the wrong place.

Boatswain E. T. Turcotte walked out of headquarters to pay respects senting cards. He found 100 sacks

St. Louis-Persons who s-s-stutter ed as the result of sur-sur-survey. Persons whose tongues h-h-ang fire, his study showed, use fifty per cent more w-w-words than normal

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 39 (Control and Seators Standard Time)

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5:00- 1:00- Jackie Haller, Tener
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Lene Welf—midwest repeat;
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enly; The Pilers—midwest enly

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To Be Held In Hartford Febru-

ary 16, 17 and 18 In Connec-

tion With Poultry Meeting.

is divided into two general sec-tions, an educational program con-

ducted forenoons in the ballroom of

part proper is set for afternoons

barter for baby chicks, or any of the appliances, accessories, equip-

ment and feed with which to rear

them in the most modern fashion.

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of the custody of the State Depart. ment of Agriculture, Speakers on the educational pronormal s-n-speech.
Annapolis, Md.—Vaseline is used by the Navy basketball players to prevent slipping and the slippery substance does the job.

The Middles' court is a composition. It has been found that vaseline rubbed on the shoes creates a speakers on the educational property include Carl O. Dossin from State College, Pennsylvanis; Dr. R. C. Bradley, Durham, New Hampshire; Prof. George F. Stewart, Ithaca, New York; Albert E. Jones, Treaton, New Jersey; and Prof. H. O. Stuart, Kingston, Rhode Island. In most cases speakers will serve in the dual capacity of addressing the educational meeting and in addition acting as judges in either the egg show or the baby chick display. Complete catalog SHOWS ARE PLANNED chick display. Complete cand and with rules, score card, program and other details can be obtained from the control of the catalla can be obtained from the catalla can be obtained

NEC-WIZ NETWORK

HOME AFTER 38 YEARS

avenue, New Haven.

Hammondsport, N. Y., Jan. 20. -AP)-Beleived to have fallen from Hartford, January 20. - Harthis boat while fishing and drowned ford's first poultry business show in Keuka Lake in 1895, William will be held February 16, 17 and 18 Randall today had returned to his Randall, today had returned to his home town after an absence of 88 in connection with the annual mesting of the Connecticut Poultry Association. This new type of show

He said he had traveled tensively since leaving Hammonds-port and had worked many years as an engineer on Great the Hotel Bond, and the business boats.

RE-ELECTION PLANS

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)— Representative Rainey, the Democratic leader told the House today that in the Commerce and Interior departments President Hoover "has built up a pucleus of a program for Storrs, Chairman of the General re-election in 1986."

> A gain of a pound a day is considered the average for a normal

> 666 Checks Colds first day, Headaches

they are scheduled for purposes of being judged, to arrive in Hartford one day ahead of the epening date of the show. A fortnight later, Tuesday, February 7, is another deadline date that concerns exhibitors of eggs. A rule of the egg show committee requires that cggs intended for the exhibit be sent to Hartford a week ahead during which interval they will be held in Most Speedy Remedies Known.

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Citis—Ville-Buck Regars in 2432—
cast; Johan Jones Orches.—Dixis;
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ody Magio—Dixis; Bellew Gr.—w

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FOR NEW HIGHWAY

Norwalk, Jan. 30.—(A."—Purchase of Lundaford P. Tandein and C. Wadsworth Flowers of Greenwich and Stamford town lines by the G. Leroy Kemp Realty Company of Darien, through what is known as the Southern Stamford route, north of Darien, through South Wilton, north of C. Wadsworth Flowers of Greenwich for about \$75,000, housing the aggregate purchase price of land in that locality is about \$2,000,000. Acreage through this locality will cost considerably school, author of Marvet Market his known as the Southern Stamford route, north of Darien, through South Wilton, north of C. Wadsworth Flowers of Greenwich to Greenwich the section of the huge prices paid for acreage in the exclusive Round Hill section of Fairfield. This route, which would carry the high-

way jees then one mile from the Norwells town line, was conceded in South New Casses. The property, consisting of 16 and one-quarter street was purchased from the estates of Lundsford P. Vandelband C. Wadmworth Boward

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WBZ-WBZA-Cohen and Clancy. TBZ-WBZA-Concert. WDRC-U. S. Army Band.

WEZ-WEEA-Colerade Cowbeys.

5:00 WBZ-WBZA—Agricultural M s kets. WTIC—Orchestra. WDRC—Bobby Benson.

WBZ-WBZA-Desert Dramas.

WTIC-Orchestre.
John Kelvin, Ivish Tener. WBZ-WBZA—Singing Lady. WTIC—The Flying Family. WDRC—Skippy

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WBZ-WBBA-Eddie and Halp WTIC-Famous Favorites.

WDRO-Mary Restmen. Chorus, Orchestra.

WBS-WBSA-Little Orphan Annie. WTIC-Safety Soldiers. WDRC-Lone Wolf Tribe.

GOO PM

WBZ-WBZA - Booth Tarkington | WBZ h BZA-sive Star Theater. WTIC-Frances Baldwin, Knights Sketches. of Majody. WDRC—Jubiles.

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615 P.M WHZ-WHZA-Theater (con.)

WDRC-Orchestra.

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WBZ-WBZA-Views of the News. WTIC-Concert (continued). WDRC-George Hall's Orchestra.

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6.30 P.M WBZ-WBZA-Sports Review, time, | WBZ-WBZA-Vocal

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Organist Byles of the South Methodist Church Arranges Numbers From Cantata.

MANY NEAR ACCIDENTS

Several Fatalities In Town But

Youths Still Ride Without

Lights and In Middle of

Stratford, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-Offi-

cials of the Sikorsky Aviation Cor-poration aren't cheering very loud-

BUILDING REPORT

G. Huntington Byles, acting organist and choirmaster of the South Methodist church, is arranging a program for Sunday evening at 7:80 which those who enjoy the beautiful in music will not care to miss. The principal feature will be the anthem from the cantata, "Cantile of the Sun" by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, prominent American musician who has been responsible for many compositions of merit. It is generally acknowledged that this work is her finest by musical authorities and critics. Miss Eleanor Willard will sing the soprano solos and Miss Evelyn Marcil the contralto numbers; Watson Woodford, tenor, and Robert Gordon, baritone.

There will be other numbers, in cluding two organ selections by Mr. Byles, one of them "Images" from the Symphony of the Mystic Lamb by Maleingreau. His second number "Toccata in F" is by Bach.

An invitation is extended to all to attend this well balanced musical service. Mrs. Beach's composition has not herstofore been sung in this vicinity, and the choir of the South Methodist church has received and accepted an invitation to repeat it Sunday evening, January 29, at the dark.

Congregational church in New Lon-

276 EMPLOYED TODAY UNDER M.E.E.A. PROJECTS

of the road. The boy was unable to properly control the bicycle dus to the fact that he was wearing roller skates while trying to pedal.

The motorist in question had lit-Number Will Be Increased Next Week, It Is Expected-Next Meeting Next Friday.

tie difficulty bringing the car to a sudden halt and thus avoided a cor-Work was begun Wednesday lision. After doing so he reprimand-morning on Broad street under the ed the boy for his carelessness. The new allotment made by the Board boy's remark was "How could I help it with roller skates?" During the of Selectmen last Tuesday night. No increase in the number of work- past few months there have been men will be made until next week. The total number employed today on the Broad street extension, Cen- have been very serious. ter Springs Park, and miscellaneous jobs, is 276.

The highway committee of the Board of Selectmen will inspect the

Brookfield extension job advocated by the Works Creation committee of the M. E. E. A. last Tuesday night at the Selectmen's meeting and upon their favorable recom-mendation, the Selectmen will allott a sum not to exceed \$5,000 for this work. It was reported by the com-mittee that the nature of the work on Brookfield street was suitable for the employment of a con-siderable number of laborers.

The next meeting of the directors of the M. E. E. A. will be held Friday afternoon, Jan. 27 in the office of Superintendent of Schools, F. A. Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Buildings costing \$1,982,600 were constructed in 52 New England

SLAYER EXECUTED

Three Rivers, Que., Jan. 20.—
(AP)—Alfred Coulombe, middleoged St. Leon farmer, died on the
scalfeld here at dawn for the murder of Mr.s Marie Valcourt at Maskinonge, July 20, 1982. The woman was struck down with an iron
tar during an argument over financial matters.

(Questions may be submitted this column. Those questions dee ed of group interest will be treat in articles; those deemed otherwise will be treated individually. Dial 5961 with questions.)

Pessimism predominated Wednes-day marketwise. Attention was 63 % fecused on Congress and its inability to do snything constructive. Pull-ing political strings in order that the next party in power may receive the credit for measures enacted is very evident and is going to make it very hard for Mr. Roosevelt to stimulate faith in his "new deal" plan for us. The decline in the markets was not heavy but showed lack of interest in bonds, stocks and commodities.
Short selling has been taking place in volume which will strengthen the internal position of the market. Prices yesterday were little changed from Wednesday night's

close. Wheat and a somewhat firm- will be held at High school er Bond market helped the market Saturday evening, February 4. To-stage a little rally about the middle gether with this announcement Mr, of the day. The market has been Quimby made an additional request taking its cue from wheat recently that every effort should be made by and action follows very close thereto. Public participation seems to
be nil for if it were present we would
see more of a rally when an attempt of the Class of 1984 s th, chairman see more of a raily when an attempt of the Class of 1984 is the chairman of the committee on arrangements.

1514 is started. The market is thorough17 is started. The market is thorough18 is started. The market is thorough19 is started. The market

Brokerage quarters still look to-wards Washington for constructive news. They feel that should the 17% would have ability to push forward.
18 The market opened today at about 48% last night's close and firmed very materially in the first few i with prices on the upside.

> and is the oldest fire insurance pany in the state of Connective

is now the second largest title pany in the United States.

The original capital was sime of which \$15,000 was paid in in circle the rest being secured by notes of the shareholders. The present capital is \$12,000,000. In 1857 there was a stock dividend of 66 2-3 per cent, in 1864 a stock dividend of 100 per cent, and in 1876 a stock dividend of 25 per cent, and in 1876 a stock dividend of 25 per cent. Increases by subscription have been at various amounts, the last in 1930 when the capital was increased one for five with subscription at par.

In August, 1918, the Hartford Azerdent and Indemnity Company was

cident and Indemnity Company was started under the control of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, The stock of this company is carried on the books of the Hartford First Insurance Company at \$20 amage though as of December \$1 total, the actual liquidating value was \$62 per share. The Hartford Fire Insurance Company also owns and operates the Hartford Live Stock Insurance Company, New York Underwriters Insur-ance Company, the Twin City Fire Insurance Company, the Citizens In-surance Company of New Jorsey and the London-Canada Fire Insurance Company and has substantial stock holdings in other insurance com-

Hartford Fire Insurance Company writes either directly or indirectly practically every form of fire, accident, health and casualty insurance. It operates in all states and territories in the United States, Canada, Cuba, Mexico and transacts a worldwide business through membership in the American Foreign Insurance

Lights and In Middle of Road.

Judging from the comment of motorists, there is still need for further caution on the part of birdyclists in Manchoster as a precaution against accidents. A well known local physician says that he do often observes men and boys riding bicycles without any light after dark.

Another motorist told of a case a few days ago when he narrowly averted what might have been a serious accident. He was driving along at an unusually slow rate of speed when a boy on a bicycle suddenly swerved out into the middle of the road. The boy was unable to manchot control the bicycles in the present time are divided approximately into 46 per cent mortgage notes and the balance in either cash or amounts due from agents.

PUBLIC NURSING SERVICE

Editor, The Herald; The selection of Miss Astrid M. Lundin by the Manchester Chapter Red Cross, as an additional public bealth nurse, I am sure will receive several accidents between automo-biles and bicycles and some of them town, and we are fortunate to find one with such excellent training and experience among our Man-cheter nurses. This increase in nursing service, made pose"hie by the Red Cross will be a great blessing to our community. The average progressive city has a public health nurse for every 2,500 people, so our organisation is far under-staffed. There have never ly over Mike's latest conquest.

Mike is the corporation's pet cat
and he dislikes getting wet. To
avoid the rain yesterday he jumped
through an open window. He landed squarely on top of a delicately
constructed sirplane. under-staffed. There have never been hours enough in a day for the two visiting nurses to reach half of the crying need of bedside nursing in our spread-out, town of more than 20,000 people. Now we are progressing toward the happy arrangement when the nursing service will be backed by all our citizens, and all our citizens may be served by Public Health Nursing, as this vital part of our civic life increases. Mike, infuriated when one of the wings broke off and toppled to the floor, "fought" the plane model un-til it was reduced to wreckage.

MAN'S BODY CLAIMED

constructed in 52 New England dities isst month.

The total which included a small smoust of repair work was a deciline of \$205,021 from Newsman is room at \$55 West 51st street on the bureau of labor statistics verported today. One hundred four Morgue last uight by har slater, amilies were provided with new dwellings cesting \$600,000 during December.

On Saturday, Feb. 4.

the principal's office today that the

Class of 1934 will be permitted to 15% a seasonal upturn. The increase is sing "Unfold Ye Portais", "The 56% believed by some that rails are in for a market display, they have not participated heavy in rallies which we ticipated heavy in rallies which we have recently had.

The increase is sing "Unfold Ye Portais", "The Hunting Song" by Kun, is the required number for the boys while the girls will be required to sing "Passing By" by Purcell, Each

Incidentally: Albert Gurake, well know athlete is editer and principal

Deaths Last Night

Atlanta—Mrs. E. B. Chappell, 72, a leader in Methodist church work and former aditor of the World Outlook. London-Mrs. Kate Meyrick, no-Toronto—The Rev. J. B. Wilcox, 5, who during the past half cen-ury has preached in many of the arger cities of Canada and the Maysville, Ky. — George B. Ber nard, 75. midwestern bandmaste

CHILD BADLY HURT

their own and this will be sung a Her name was placed on the cappella while the required number ger list at Middlesex hospital.

The child fell backwards case the accompanist must be a stu-dent of the school and Mr. Pearson, from which a picket had fallen out.

high men when they ran up eight points while serving. Real volleys showed so much enthusiasm that the staid and dignified business men forgot all their troubles. They nearly laughed their heads when George Glenney made a stellar play in a trifle off style manner. He kept his feet, however, and so saved the day.

The North Ends put in a good as if they were in for a trimming

the affair properly. Fayette

very live one yesterday and the games were so warmly contested MILD WEATHER PREVENTS that it took an extra game to settle

Since Season Closes February 1-Want It Extended.

stellar play in a trifle off style manner. He kept his feet, however, and so saved the day.

The North Einds put in a good hour of practice last night. This is a wise move and shows that they really mean business and are studying the game. They are now tied with the Oxfords for first place in the Junior league. Joe's Service station had a good fast game with the Spartans. It 'coked for a while town clerk or the F. T. Blish Company, during the month of January. pany, during the month of January.
There is considerable agitation among local fishermen for a proposed extension of the open season out to victory.

The gymnasium had only thirty minutes free time yesterday from two p. m. until half past ten. This is the usual schedule these days. There are several other teams being organized which would like to get a period in the gym also.

Tonight the Rabbit club will have the gym after school till fourthirty then the grade school girls have an hour. At five-thirty the have an hour. At five-thirty the governing fish and game are Church League will have a game acted by the state legislature.

nard and Thomas Cordner.

Former Governor Frank B. Weeks, observed his 79th birthday annu-



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20.

DOWN TO BED BOCK ence bill was good or bad, that it is fundamentally wrong.

ver's veto message on the Philip- eal argument. mines bill Senator Cutting of New ferrico said in the Senate on Tues-

My feeling is just this: We should never have gene into the Wilipino people had won their in-dependence with practically no assistance from us. We inject-ed ourselves into a situation where we had no place. * * We have heard a great deal of talk about this legislation being promoted by selfish interests. No doubt there are a great many interest. of peo-ple in this country involved. * * * But the ultimate force behind this legislation is the force which has been behind it ever since the late senator from Massachusetts, Mr. Moar, protested in this body against the imperialistic adven-ture on which the United States entered at his time.

Senator Cutting admitted that the will under veto—subsequently passed it appears, in making it as clear as ever the President's objection-was possible that technocracy is no child a bad bill; he used the term "highly of that institution but merely a sort imperfect." But he very reasonably of waif which, out of something contended that any bill that might closely resembling charity, it has be passed at any time would necest permitted to occupy deak room and point or other and that the utterly big educational plant. Of course, important thing was to pass a bill Columbia, it admits, has been considthat would give the Filipino people erably interested in the "factual" rethe right to work out their own sal- searches of the technocratic engivation as a free people, whatever its nears, but it wants it very definitely

politically fooled over and over again; they are capable of enormous follies and even of shacking political immorality. But they cannot be ing itself, as well, from the technoconverted from rigidly immovable crats' "factual" reports. When they mmity to imperialism.

veto of the Philippines bill failed. In chinery thing, an agricultural labora clumsy fashion the bill undoes the error of 1899. The country was and have taken him 5,000 hours to do is stoutly for that.

SENATE DEBATE .

While the fatiure of the cloture resolution in the Senate yesterday put one more small nail in the coffin century age. It would be interestof the nation's respect for that body, it is gratifying that the pressure of public opinion has prompted the of machines—that would enable that Senate to put an end to the filibus- farmer's great-great-grandson to ter against the Glass bill by agree-More than a week of the Seaste's time was wasted, however, and it had to be fairly kicked into redsending itself from a shameful technograts have been putting over

preserving any shrede of prestige it is any limit to the size of the whopwill now proceed to do something pers the public will swallow when shout this business of unlimited do they are accordated to a "group of their, always an enemy of perform-engineers." Also whether the Red

There are two measures - before employed. se Beaute now, both offered this make, By which the rules would be second Obs of these would make what to the majority role sections for the pass to its super-patriols property great improvement over the majority property for a two-children of the delication of the section of the section. He property to take the country away from the rich of all sections. He propings to take the country away from the rich of all sections. He propings

proposed by the Salisbury member. They are now so utterly devoted.

It can hardly be worth while going Of course Senstor Martin is a way had so much material for chat-We said here the other day, in to the trouble of changing the Con- tredter. Of course. He would tear ter and legend as at the mome relation to the discussion as to stitution mersly to emelierate to nine stars out of the national firms- with Larry Fay as the subject. And, whether the Philippines independ- some tiny degree a condition which ment and throw them in the soup-

was our belief that the country as a We have, in Connecticut, an alwas our belief that the country as a we have, in Connecticut, an attails of any particular, measure for stitution of the town. Very few of our small gang would still be the Philippines freedom: what it was us would care to see any constitu- United States or whether North Fay's rise and fall started on a coninterested in was the undoing, some- tional change that would deprive the Dakota and its big gang would be tain day when he put over a 100 to how or other, of the blunder the town unit of its historic significance. It and we would be something else. I shot on the cracks. From that United States committed, more than At the same time very few of us, if But anyhow what we are getting "easy money" notion. thirty years ago, in taking over the put to it, would be able to explain at is that we doubt if anybody will Soon he was using gambling a tairty years ago, in taking over the put to it, would be able to explain suggest hanging, drawing and quartering that about the only satisfactorily the basis for that venture of the old gentleman for his cedes that he was a pioneer, if not definite opinion the average Ameri- eration. It would probably turn out. eas had concerning the Philippines upon thorough analysis, to be wholly gentle little suggestion about putwas that we had no business there, sentimental. But in any event it ting the blast on Uncle Sam. He night life as it now obtains. His never did have any business there has resulted in our working, for a great many years, under a system of the close of a lengthy and de
At the close of a lengthy and detailed criticism of President Hoof which is not supportable by any logi- over a scheme to blow up the Amer- Fay spot found the Blue Book mix-

It will probably take considerable more time yet for this state to get itself into a frame of mind where a proposal to reconstruct the House of Representatives on a basis of assembly districts would receive even meantime we might as well leave the present allocation of representation alone. What difference does knows all the plots; a thousand-andit make whether an "old town" with one nights when terror stalked halfninety voters has two representatives while a "new town" with 2,000 dank dwelling place; when a nerve-shattering ahriek came suddenly from a dark, dark, dank dwelling place; when willted gents—alike. When the hearse arvoters has one representative, when the representation of either is so river, clutching hopeless tragedy to in varied gestures. eutrageously unfair in comparison with the representation of the cities and big towns?

TECHNOCRATIC HOAX

Columbia University is now busy, sarily be a bad bill from some view- perhaps some other facilities of the known that it assumes no respon-And that, we believe, exactly rep- sibility-not the slightest-for resents the attitude of the American those extraordinary deductions people toward Philippines independ- about impending collapse of the inence. The American people can be dustrial system being only eighteen months away, and so forth.

Pretty soon, we think, Columbia will appreciate the wisdom of divorcsolumnly assure us that, by the em-That's why President Hoover's ployment of this devastating maer can do in one hour what it would a hundred years ago, it would seem to be shout time that somebody called for a demonstration.

Three thousand hours was pretty nearly a year's work, even for the horny handed son of the soil of accomplish that year's work in sinty

It is gradually beginning to daws: on the country that possibly the on them a gignstie hour pe if the Benate cares anything about with a view to ascertaining if there also and all too frequently the ally haters would recognise Communism of deliberate obstruction and injuriif all the usual terms were acrapped and an entirely new line of patter

steadily approaching its test days. May serious proposal—even of the semicous and he will assess and he will as soo completely eidenious to see some matery—of a sepetition of as Gordy or Chekov serious and Source.

Item of is 8 A flar
Survey of Circuis
Sur little. If the Constitution needs us-petriot state, where they seem to snatched the fortune from his hand vision as to the make-up of the lower house of the General Assem-lower house of the General Assem-bly the requirement is for a gund their thou is a familio affort to beggar's bandana? deed more drastic change than that brack up the combination to which proposed by the Salisbury member. they are now so utterly devoted.

ican republic.

His entries, to be sure, are blunt starts rolling.

And impersonal; direct and undramatic matters of records. Yet he debts on the very night he was

one of them our own Connecticut. from a petty race track plunger to Or would it be thirty-nine?—we are a bright lights character of wide

ing with the very questionable. He graduated to a \$75,000 place and another on the Florida sands. He jumped from racket to racket; from taxis to milk—

But he had learned to strut his stuff on Broadway; to put on the big gesture. Few of them ever eamomentary consideration. In the "book of the night." money goes. They plunge in flash



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Just a "twist of the wrist" as the magician says, converts your Royal Electric Cleaner into a Royal Electric Floor Polisher, and it is just as easy to change it back to a cleaner again. This new Royal attachment fits any 1923 or later model Royal! Makes a highly efficient professional rotary polishing machine out of your cleaner. Just the thing to keep waxed wood and lineleum floors ahiny. Drop in to-morrow and see it at work, or, phone for a home demonstration.

MANNE Surriture

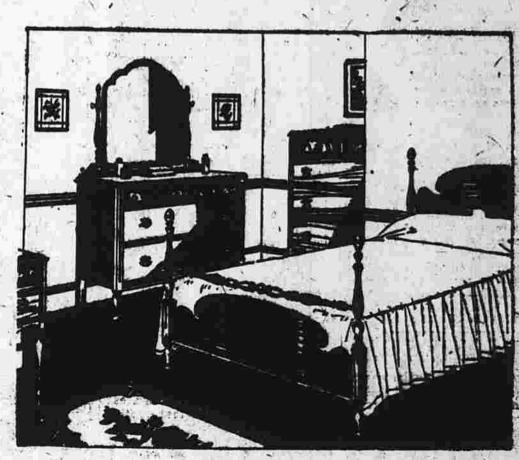


\$8.50 to \$15.00

Table and Bridge Lamps

\$5.95

whole group of bronze bridge . lamps and pottery table lamps at one low price! Each one is a distinctive, one-of-a-kind floor sample. Some have silk shades; others decorated parchment, The former low 1933 prices were \$8.50 to \$15.00.



\$154.80 4-Piece Bedroom Groups

Exactly as sketched above, each group includes a poster bed with reeded posts and rail, large dresser, chest of drawers, and a vanity dresser not shown. Choose your

group in rich curly maple, crotch mahogany or butt walnut veneers? These four pieces cost \$154.80 at the low 1988 figure.

Maple, Mahogany or Walnut!



\$33.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs

Just 15 fine quality \$6 group - two Oriental patterns, two chintz patterns and two hitor-miss patterns with contrasting end borders. Designs are appropriate for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms. Only the fact that these patterns were discontinued by the mill this week makes this low price possible.



We've taken this big, full size man's chair and reduced it away below its low 1983 price! The chair is exactly as sketched with the smart, cut back and rolled arms, the low, deep seat having a loose specushion, the high, slanting back that assures comfo. Upholstered in figured tapestry.



SHOPPING NEWS

beyond his experience."-Locke.

For delicious little necks and oysters prepared on the haif shell. ne E. F. Clay, 163 Main streetdial 4872. They're fresh, best quali-ty. Phone orders delivered.

Looped Straws Hats made of straw are already appearing. in mnay types, the straw is drawn up in loops so that it re-sembles a fabric. Taffeta promises to be much seen before long in millinery, often with hand stitching. More and more women are accepting the forward tilt of the hat, showing the back of the head, and still slightly tilted to one side.

If your set or chairs are built by the Manchester Upholstering Co. 244 Main street, the work is done according to the best standards. Quotations are given promptly in answer to inquiries. Phone 3615.

Cauliflower With Cheese A delicious way to prepar cauli-

figwer is as follows: Place a whole cooked cauliflower on a dish for serving. Pour over and around the cauliflower two cups of cheese sauce made as follows:

2 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons four 2 cups milk

1-2 teaspoon salt Few grains pepper 1-2 cups grated American

Meltbutter in saucepan, add flour and stir until well blended; pour on the milk and stir constantly, cooking until thick. Then add seasonings and cheese, and cook slowly until the cheese is meited. Additional cheese grated and sprinkled over the cauli- ning gown. Your daytime dresses flower makes an attractive garnish.

We know of nothing more restful than a good facial given by a well

A facial that takes in the arms, shoulders and back is a combination thrilling event tomorrow. The buttermilk and turtle oil pack. This stores are offering most unusual is sure to releive tired muscles and values that everyone will want to nerves, to remove and prevent lines take advantage of. caused by worry or illness. This facial is an exclusive service at Rubinow Building. Phone 8011.

out of the feeling that he is superior to his oppressor. In fact, it is often difficult to tell which gets the most pleasure out of the situation—the pleasure out of the situation—the tyrant when bleases show farcing we are of the opinion that another his will on others; or the martyr, fad is getting established. It's the who enjoys the thought that he is really superior to his oppressor.

.United Profit Sharing Coupons The Arthur Drug Store, Rubinow Building, gives coupon with every purchase. Valuable premiums may be obtained with them. Refusing coupons is like forgetting change. Ask for the coupon catalogue.

After-Dinner Service

An appetizing assortment cheeses to serve at the close of dinner may be arranged on a round plate covered with a bed of galax leaves. In the center place a package of American cheese. Surround it with a quarter-pound package of Swiss cheese, a package of cream cheese, and portions of Roquefort and Camembert, alternating with assorted crystallized fruits. Stuffed dates and prunes and crystallized pears and apricots are a delightful combination.

Seldom can we report such a bargain as this: The Manchester Neckwear Factory, 130 Center street, i. selling fine quality 54" woolens, for men's and women's suits and coats, in stunning sample lengths of 3 1-2 yds. at only \$3.45 for the whole piece. Tweed designs, too.

Neat At the Wrist

Word comes from New York that short gloves, neat and trim at the wrist, are being sold in great quantities for wear with coats and suits. The short glove may be the classic one-button or it may have a tiny cuff. It is found that this type of glove fits easily under the coat or suit cuff, and gives a trim appearance that is most desirable. Of course, the gauntlet style that wrinkles about the wrist and the wider gaunlet that flares outside the coat sleeve are still in vogue. But the short glove, which the gauntlet type eclipsed several years ago, is defin-

ning dresses cleaned for the February dances at Hale's Hygeonic Dry Cleaning Department. Their method is safe for the most delicate eveare hygeonically cleaned for \$1.00. Phone 4123 to have the delivery

For Bargain-Hunters

Mark-downs on winter apparel will make shopping in Manchester a

When doing mid-winter cleaning, tains, and clean quilts and blankets by sending them to the New Model The victim of a tyrant, says Julian Laundry which will make them like new. Phone 8072 to have the delivery call. You'll like their prices.

> knitting fad. We think that pretty soon there will be almost as many knitting needles clicking as during

SCOTTI TO SING GOOD-BYE TONIGHT

Famous Opera Star In Farewell Appearance—To Re- "NIGHT CLUB QUEEN" tire From the Stage.

New York, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-"La notte e oscura. Noi due soli," sings evil Chim-Fen, the hatchetman. "The night is dark. We shall

strikes down Chim-Fen. His own pigtail is wound about his neck, strangling him. A cock crows. Dawn creeps over the Chinatown scene. The curtain falls for Chimscene. The curtain falls for Chim-Fen and for the notable operatic career of Antonio Scotti.

Some circle at the home of the young Earl of Kinnoull, one of the two peers who married Mrs. Meyrick's daughters after the

Not due soli. Those are the last lines in which the voice of Antonio Scotti, crony of Caruso, pal and friend of a procession of the artistic great of half a century, will be

as ever, has said t. Today is to be farewell. For sixty golden moments of music he will re-live his famous role in the Leoni music drama, "L' Orocolo"—The Oracle. She also is survived by a son, Then it is done.

A brilliant audience had reservations for the gala good-bye. Ger-aldine Farrar, close friend of both Scotti and Caruso, was to be there. She had told him so; and she had promised to make the theatre ring with applause. "And," she added, "we won't wear gloves, either."
Scotti beamed. Friendship always

has meant much to him in his 33

Scotti bought for other close Army Comrades Association, generfriends, and thirty seats scattered ally known as the "White Army." throughout the auditorium for

No one but Scotti ever has sung ain as "a Kathleen Mavourneen Chim-Fen at the Metropolitan. Aftar he has gone—returned to the
Itali he loves—there may be no
other. He made "L' Oracolo," and
it will not seem like the Leoni opus

The campaign work of both parties.

with another in the role.

His has been Don Giovanni, too, the Baron Scarpia of Tosca," and Falstaff; and he even extended his supertoire to the role of Hans Sach.

Maybe fifty million Frenchmen

him in the tribute of farewell, for he never married. An artist, said Scotti, should love only his art. There will be no pupils, for he

never taught. In the hearts of those who have known Antonio Scotti so long, there will echo today those last lines he

Will sing: . Noi due soli. We shall be alone.

IS DEAD IN LONDON

Mrs. Kate Meyrick, Mother-in-Law To Two Peers, Often Was In Trouble With Police.

London, Jan. 20-(AP) - Mrs. Kate Meyrick; London's spectacular "night club queen," mother-in-law of two peers, died last night, a vic-time of influenza. She died at the home of the young

in the night club business. The other son-in-law is the Lord deClifford. scotti, crony of Caruso, pal and riend of a procession of the artisic great of half a century, will be leard.

Scotti, 66-years-old, but robust tenced to 15 months at hard labor

COSGRAVE GUARDED

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 20. —(AP)—The tenseness of the elec-tion campaign in the Irish Free State is illustrated by the fact that former President William T. Cos-"Ho! Ho! No gloves! That is grave, who has invaded Connaught, good. That is—what you call it?—
Rich!"

Rich!"

Cosgrave, who has invaded Connaught, the stronghold of President Eamon de Valera, has been accompanied by de Valera, has been accompanied by There were two boxes which a bodyguard of 400 members of the An occasional touch of humor is which he paid and gave away. All occasional touch of numor is noted in the campaign, however. One of these was supplied by the description of Cosgrave supporters of the economic deadlock with Great Brit-

in the "Meistersinger," can't be wrong—but they can man-there will be no wife there at the age to look like it to one hundred million Americans.

MRS. O'NEAL'S BEQUEST TO CHURCH ACCEPTED

Money Was Willed To Union Church For Installation of Memorial Carillon.

At the annual meeting of the Union Congregational church last night, it was voted to accept a bequest of \$13,000 made by the late Mrs. Ellen O'Neal for the installation of a carillon in the church, it being further voted that the purchase be made immediately according to Mrs. O'Neal's wish.

The original amount of the be 100. Mrs. O'Neal died early Rev. George S. Brookes, chairman and the Honorable Charles Phelps and David A. Sykes was appointed to handle arrangements for the pur-

Had the church decided not to ac cept the bequest, which was made on the condition that the money be used to install chimes in the church, the fund would have gone to the Rockville City Hospital to establish

the congregation of the church. nominating committee, Charles Mc-

Clean, chairman. Deacons for the three years: C. W. Cadv. Emil Watlz, E. M. Ice, Max Heimerdinger; clerk: Mrs. Emily B. Swindells; treasurer, L. F. Fuller; auditors: E. L. Newmarker, Kenneth M. White; church school superintendent Emeritus: L. H. Fuller; church school superintenient, George W. Wainwright; prudential committee: the minister, deacons, clerk, registrar; treasurer, treasurer of benevolences, superintendent of church school; business commitvice president; music committee: carrying on their activities under Mrs. D. A. Sykes, chairman, Miss their own "steam." Minnie McLean, Mrs. Charles Leon-Pheins F. T. Maxwell, A. L. Martin, A. T. Bissell; literature committee: Rev. George S. Brookes, Miss J. Alice Maxwell, Charles Phelps, P. Mr. Howe; flower committee: Mrs. Corrine Sykes Spencer; chairman of collectors: Emil Walts; ushers for morning service: Paul Artz, chairman of collectors: Emil Walts; ushers for morning service: Paul Artz, chairman of collectors: Emil Walts; ushers for morning service: Paul Artz, chairman of collectors and service of the latter disease were reported this week, against ten cases last the Criminal Branch of Superior this week, against ten cases last the Criminal Branch of Superior this week, against ten cases last the Criminal Branch of Superior this week, against ten cases last the Criminal Branch of Superior this week, against ten cases last the Criminal Branch of Superior this week. Every precaution has been taken by the teachers and school interaction with the morning service: Paul Artz, chair—"Only representation of the sith week, against ten cases last the Criminal Branch of Superior this week. Every precaution has been taken by the teachers and school interaction with the school of the state of the latter disease were reported this week, against ten cases last the Criminal Branch of Superior Court today. The part of the latter disease from the criminal Branch of Superior Court today. The part of the latter disease from the criminal Branch of Superior Court today. The class motor of the school of the latter disease from the criminal Branch of Superior Court today. The class motor of the latter disease from the criminal Branch of Superior Court today. The class motor of the latter disease from the criminal Branch of Superior Court today. The class motor of the latter disease from the criminal Branch of Superior Court today. The class motor of the latter disease from the criminal Branch of Superior Court today. The class motor of the latter disease from the criminal Branch of Superior Court today. The class motor of the latter disease from the criminal Branch of Superior C

"You have enjoyed the Treasur-er's annual statement of accounts, showing a substantial balance at the close of the year 1982 and have learned interesting facts from the chairman of the business committee. Spicy reports have been well received from various church organizations, and a budget for the year 1933 has been adopted.

ship during the year, two by letter our own church. Of sacred memory

whom the church calendar was next in value to the Bible.

Has Increased was \$12,613.95 and this year. The bequest was made in memory of her sister, Elizabeth Fitton and her husband, James F. Fitton. A committee consisting of

chase of the carillon.

free bed there. A bequest of \$3,000 by the late Edwin Foote was also accepted by Luther H. Fuller, a member of the church since his boyhood days, was chairman of the meeting. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows on recommendation of the

Harold Hincks, Earl Heimerdinger,
Leonard Dowding, Percy Baker,
Leslie Brookes, George Gregus, Edward Keller; historian: Mrs. Walter

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To be composed of representatives of each of the nine organizations in the church. The report of Rev. George S. Brookes, beloved pastor of the Union Church, was one of real interest. He congratulated the business committee for the manner in which it has carried on its work during the year. He went on to say:

"My dear Friends:

"Remembering the severe econo-

have cause for rejoicing that We have been able to continue our work exercised in finances, and our ped-ple are to be commended for their loyalty to the church. The amount

"Our membership is now 820; fourteen were received into fellow-The pastor was called into homes of bereavement for 37 funerals, nine of this number being members of

faithfully served his country in the Mrs. Sarah Chapel, a shut-in, to

Mrs. Wilhelmins Kuhnly, kept the faith for four score years. Howard C. Dickinson, a man of "John Herzog, rightly named prince" among men.

"Mrs. David Kynoch, an industrious soul and a real neighbor. "Edmund Warner Foote, interest in our church is manifested in his recent bequest. "Mrs. S. Belle Dickinson.

unexpectedly "fell on sleep." "Mrs. Ida Hutchinson, a woman of fine christian character. "We have learned during the year of the departure from this life of Elizabeth A. Church, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mary A. Griswold and M's F. E. White who were out-of-town

members of this church. We appreciate very much service of the ladies who have tastefully arranged the altar decorations during the year, those who have given the flowers, and the young people who have carried 235 ouquets to the sick and shut-ins. "The pastor baptized seven adults and six infants, and officiat-

ed at five marriages during the

"One of the most flourishing in stitutions in the church is the reading room. During the year 16,092 attendances were recorded. In this season of unemployment, 1341 visits Bissell; registrar: Miss Gertrude are made every month by people who appreciate the splendid opportunity of reading the best newspapers and magazines, without any

"The church school, under the etficient leadership of G. W. Wainwright, continues to grow in membership and influence. An average attendance at church of 90 boys and benevolences: Miss Marguerite \$50 toward the support of the Mead, president, Mrs. John Snyder, The Craft Work boys and girls are town until 1808.

ard, Francis Nettleton, Mrs. F. T. sorry to lose the efficient services been reported absent from school Maxwell; business committee: Willor Schaeffer, chairman, Charles teacher. A successor could not be and scarlet fever. Only two cases

man, Carl Murphy, Leonard Cie-chowski, George Stoneman, Arling-ton Hewitt, Earl Kasulke; ushers Farren, of Boston, Dr. Brewer Eddy, for evening service: Robert Gregus, Dr. Elmer J. Cook, and Dr. Robbins

Union in conference with the pastor H. Skinner; missionary committee: decided to hold a series of Union Sunday Evening Services with the Methodist Church. Varied programs have been enjoyed by an average attendance of over 200, and probably will continue throughout the year. The visit of Helen Keller in November will never be forgotten. She was greeted by the largest Congregation ever seen in Union Congregational church, while the commemoration of the 68th Anniversary of the Founding of the Knights of Pythias, the Grange Night, and the coming of Dr. Albert Lord were oc-

casions of delight.
"The Mothers' Club had another successful year and a helpful program; The Ladies' Aid Society worked hard and gave generously to the church and other worthy institutions; and the Council of Congremic depression under which we have gational Women had inspiring labored during the past year, we meetings at the homes of members,

ple are to be commended for their loyalty to the church. The amount actually received through pledges and sociability, and we are please for 1932, \$7274, was only \$800 less to report that Boys and Girl groups also are being continued to than that paid in 1931, \$7574.

Than that paid in 1931, \$7574. championship trophy is now in our possession for the second time.
"To all people, old and young

who have in any way supported the church during the past year Mr. Brookes desires to pass on his word of thanks. He leads for a larger cooperation than ever, a more requiar attendance at the mersing and evening services and higger moral A budget of \$13,209,00 was adopt-

ed as proposed by the Budget com-mittee consisting of William Schaeffer, chairman; C. W. Cady, A. T. Bissell, and Charles Phelps. Of this \$6,922.00 goes for salaries. In the report of the chairman of the Business committee there was much praise for Pastor Brookes and the various organizations. A plea was also made to keep up the pledges to also made to keep up the pledges to carry on the good work of the church. All organizations of the ministered to a sick husband, and church gave a report of the year's

Auto Accidents Thursday There was a collision of two autonobiles on the Vernon -Talcottville road, near the Burke underpass on Thursday morning, when a Packard sedan, driven by Luther Cotton of Concord Square, Boston, Mass., was struck by a car driven by Sylvester Fuller of Albany avenue, Hartford. The latter car skidded on the wet road, resulting in the accident. The Packard car was badly damaged and was towed to the John Dailey garage on Union street. Captain Richard Shea investigated and said today the matter would be settled to the satisfaction of both parties.

The accident was unavoidable. There was another slight accident at the "Goat Farm" intersection when an auto skidded into the State Highway fence. The car and fence were alightly damaged.

To Preserve Oldest House The Grant homestead on Union street, the oldest building in Rockville, built in 1782, is soon to be renovated and improved. The house will be moved nearer to the front of Union street, as it is now in the rear. The building will be restored peared like 150 years ago, and will bear a plate, telling the year in tee, president of deaconesses, vice- girls is unparalleled in the State. which it was built. The house is on president of deaconesses, chairman Again the church school was self- the site of the original log cabin, the on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. of music committee; treasurer of supporting, and gave to the church first building in Rockville. This city Moxon; deaconesses: Mrs. Charles church worker and \$10 to Missions. Vernon was not incorporated as a

Grip Epidemic Here About two hundred children in "The Friendly Class is extremely the several schools in the city have

pupils of the 8th grade of the district school are publishing monthly. The first issue will come out next Friday. Following is the staff of the paper: Elliter-in-chief, Beatrice Abeling; assistant editor, Earl Wheeler; poetry, Hilde Corr; books, John Lotus; carteonist, Irvin Edwards; entertainment, Emily Nelson Bartlett; Irving Swest; class improvement league, Lucile Thompson; English, Marjorie Ewing; history, Dorothy Ott; literature, Lealie Royal; music,

William Herzog; drawing, Charles Miller; lost and found, Buell Chap-man; incidentals, Peter Neri. The annual banquet of the Men's Union of this city will be held at Union Congregational church on Tuesday evening, January 81, President Charles Leonard stated today that there will be a big program and special features. A turkey d'nner will be served. A speaker will be secured at a near future date. The following committee has charge of the banquet: Rev. George S. Brookes, Mayor A. E. Waite, Francis S. Nettleton, Robert Gregus and Lows Neumann. Officers will also be elected on that evening.

"Mary's Ankle" Cast Named The cast of "Mary's Ankle", play to be presented for the benefit of the Rockville City hospital, has been named. The play will be presented at the Sykes Auditorium on February 3, and many tickets have already been sold. The cast follows: Doctor Hampton, Wilfred A. Kent; G. P. Hampton, Elmer F. Hartenstein; Stokes, Edmund C. Smith: Chub, Carlton H. Walther: Mary Jane Smith, Dorothy E. Ashe; Clementine, Beatrice B. Leonard: Mrs. Burno, Marion G. French; Mrs. Merrick, Emma B. West; Steward, Expressman, William Smith.

Mrs. J. C. Whittlesey will entertain the Cornelia Circle at her home on Park street on Tuesday afternoon, January 24. The Literary program will be in charge of Miss Sadie Millard, who will review the book, Edison the Man, and Work", by George S. Bryan. Mrs. Arthur Vincent is ill

home on Union street. There will be a meeting of Kiowa Council, D. of P. in Red Men's hall

Found guilty on two counts charg- Massachusetts. ing hurgiary of stores in Bethel, Theodore W. (Diamond Tooth) Ted Lewis and William Holmes were sentenced 'each to six months imprisonment by Judge Carl Foster in the Criminal Branch of Superior

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ation, says gypsy moths defoliat ed more than 120,000 acres of land

Boston-Fred Wiehl, 31, mys he was formerly a Broo N. Y. lawyer, is arrested on his arrival from Germany aboard the American steamer Capulin. Deputy U. S. Marshal Winston says Wighlis wanted on an old warran, charging use of the mails to defraud.

Boston—Edmund D. Girardot, 46, of Brookline, is arrested on a warrant issued at Worcester charging him with larceny of se-curities valued at \$35,000 from Mrs. Evelyn Prouty Emmons Cum-mings of Worcester.

Boston-Five men awaiting portation escape from t'e East Reston immigration station cutting a grating above a window. Cambridge, Mass .- Philip J. Roddy, 41, of Worcester, is convicted of blackmailing Andrew T. Sampson of Hudson by posing an a state police officer and is sentenced to seven to nine years in state prison. Boston—Coast Guard cutter Agassiz is sent to the aid of the

Gloucester fishing schooner Magellan, reported adrift and flying distress signals off Provincetown. Burlington, Vt. -Resolutions d ploring conditions in the New York milk market "whereby producers are getting prices far below the cost of production" are adopted at the closing session of the Vermont Dairymen's Association meeting. Shelburne, Vt.-Locomotive of the Rutland railroad southbound sleeper is derailed by a fallen tree

and several score passengers are shaken up. The express was delayed two hours. Boston-Boston Post says Mrs Marjorie Baker Rochefort, whose husband, Luc Rochefort, is James A. Stillman for \$1,600.000 for alienation of her affections, declares Stillman is "innocent." Waterville, Me.-Colby college to give free tuition to any of its graduates now unemployed

lesire to do further study. Loon Lake, N. Y .- Mrs. Marcy Chase, 90, who died yesterday (Thursday) will be buried at Jericho, Vt., at night and "without

Washington. - Department of Agriculture survey shows Rhode Island and Massachusetts pay the GET SIX MONTHS

highest farm wages in the country

—an average daily with board of

Bridgeport, Jan. 20.—(AP) — \$1.75 in Rhode Island and \$1.55 in

day Night Talk.

he United States. He from Washington over the coast network of the

Dr. Klein will uphold the view that industrial centers and of the country, but should scrutinise with utmost care the conlitions, sentiments, and efforts in the smaller communities. From the well-spring of small-town vigor and intelligence, the Assistant Secretary believes, potent forces for our business recovery are flowing, and are destined to gain a strength.

Dr. Klein shows how such forces find expression through the local newspapers, whether daily or weekly, and through active chambers of commerce in these smaller cities and towns. He will cite numerous instances n which such agencies have rendered remarkable service to their communities in combating unusual perplexities of the depression-ove coming grave local difficulties through energetic concerted effort. Urging that the small-town chambers of commerce be loyally sup-ported, Dr. Klein will discuss their principles, problems, and possibili-ties for even broader usefulness in the future.

P. U. C. HEARINGS

Hartfodr, Jan. 20,-(AP) - The State Public Utilities Commission on Monday at 19:45 a. m., will hear the petition of the Connecticut Company for the extension of the Goffe street route to the Fountain street unior high school at Westville.

New Haven district. At 11 o'clock the commission will hear two petitions for the establishment of a bus route from Greenfield. hill in the town of Fairfield to the plaza in Bridgeport.



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PIRIN WITHOUT THIS CHOIS

SHEILA SHAYNE, 18, whose parents were well known ille entertainers, is a dencer After weeks out of a job she is hired to substitute for DAISY GLEASON, another dancer, who sprained her ankle. rehearsing at JOE PARIS' song hella meets DICK STAN-and TREVOR LANE, beth rich. Dick is much attracted by Shella and urges Lane to include her in the program of entertain-ment at a party he is giving. Shella declines to come but later

At the party she meets GOR-DON MANDRAKE, well known producer. She sees Dick frequently after that Dalsy returns to the show and Shella again hunts a job. Then Mandrake offers her a p.rt in a new play. Rehearsals begin at once. Shells becomes friendly with JIM BLAINE, one of the principals in the play.

They go to Atlantic City for the week. MARION RAN-DOLPH, the star, becomes jealous because of the praise Shella receives from critics and therefore Shella is discharged. She is out of work for some time. Then through Trever Lane's influence she secures a part in a show that is going on tour. When Dick learns the new job will take her out of town he begs Sheila to give it up.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII Sheila and Dick drove to Greenwich Village and sought out an Italian restaurant where dinner was still being served. Parking the roadster near the entrance, they passed through the half deserted dining room into the September coolness of the garden in the rear.

Tables were set here and a few diners lingered. A girl in lavender muslin wearing a wide hat, intriguingly simple, faced a middleaged escort. A group of newspaper men were nearby discussing a late book. Farther away sat two women dining together.

John, the proprietor, wandered from table to table, a muffler know it all by heart. Listen, wrapped about his throat as was girlie, if that's all you have let me his custom in any except the hottest July temperature. John had

He hurried to greet the newcomers and usher them to a table. "Would Madame like the spe-cial salad?" he asked eagerly. Then he frowned at his mistake. ly, "if that's the case."

The young lady was not "madame." "Oh, it isn't. I have plenty of "Welcome home little stranger The young lady was not "madame." She looked much too you

"It's very good, Sheila," Dick assured her. "Want to try it? All right, John. Two dinners with the "Would you like to see the chick-

en cooked?" Dick asked. Grateful That bill is a 10." for the interruption, Sheila rose and followed Dick into the kitchen mock agreement. "Look here which was well forward. She did Sheils, please give, up this road not want, just then, to hear more job. Marry me and forget the of his pleas that she should give up her part in the road show and stay They discussed the in New York.

It was a large, airy kitchen with a huge range and spit. Three made up her mind. She would not white-capped chefs wandered marry him. She would not marry about, apparently aimlessly yet him and live in the city or in a actually with deft purpose. This suburb. She wanted a home in one with a fork lifted the curling, the country. A country-bred huscoiling spaghetti and let it fall band. She even mentioned red once more with a shake of his geraniums and was surprised and head. That one watched the chicken gratified because Dick did or split uncooked fowls with a sharp cleaver on a smoothly scrubbed pine board. Another stirred. sniffed and seasoned a reddish sauce, thick and fragrant.

John himself, at the farther end of the kitchen, was apparently in what Dick called a "mood." A stranger stood beside him and gazed negligently and impatiently on some snapshots and cabinet photographs which John seemed bent on displaying.

The stranger shook his head. "I can't help it. I can't do a thing about it. Those are the orders! Pay up or get out."

But my grandmother! My mother in Italia! They will starve if I close! You are wrong. I never sellone drop in this place!'

The restaurant keeper flung huge soup kettle. Bending, with tears gathering afresh, John colthe photographs together and held them to his breast.

"Is he in trouble?" asked Shells hesitantly. Dick frowned. "Don't know. If he's been selling booze he is. That's certain.
But I'm sure he pays his reent.
Trevor owns this block, you know.

I'll see what I can do." While Dick proffered his assistance Sheila returned to the table in the garden.

At the next table, vacant when she and Dick had arrived, a tall, blond young man was sitting. He was smoking thoughtfully. Pres-ontly a waiter, napkin on arm, hurried to the young man's side, bearing a steaming plate of soup. Suddenly the stranger's eyes

met Sheila's and he smiled. It was a frank smile, ingenuous and winning. There was nothing fiirtatious about it. Sheils smiled "Aren't you Miss Shayne?" the

man asked in a low tone. Without waiting for an answer, he nodded slowly. "Yes, of course you are. I've seen you on the stage. I saw you at Atlantic City and I wanted to see you here. Where have you been?' You mean you saw me iz When Lights Are Low'?"

He nodded.

Having secured another Sheils didn't mind in the admitting what had happened. Others knew it now anyhow.
"I lost my job in that show in
Atlantic City," she said. "I guess
I wasn't much of a success." But you were! You were excellent! I suppose it was Marion -yes, of course, that was it! Marion dosen't like competition. Do you have a job new?"
Shelis nodded. "I'm going on the road."
"Not really? Why, he can be

Broadway star if you stay here.

"I have to eat." "Don't we all? with me any time. But meanwhile don't go on the road. Are you married? Shella gave a start.

The will be. I've seen it so many times. Girls who have talent, looks, personality, spoil it all by running off and getting married. I'll bet you're engaged this minute." "No!" Shella's voice rang out

quickly.
"Well, you will be Red checked curtains in your kitchen windows a pot of geraniums on the sill, doll carriages around the place to

"How did you know?" Sheila began, her cheeks burning. "How did I know? I didn't until a minute ago. You look just like that kind of a girl. Well-" tone lowered, "I'll be seeing his

His glance dropped. Looking Sheils saw Dick coming along up, Sheila saw I the garden walk. "It seems John was in a jam," Dick admitted, seating himself. "Hadn't paid his rent. I got Trevor on the wire and he gave him

another week to raise it."

The waiter brought the first course, a plate carefully mosaicked with shiny red peppers, silver fish, cool green onion tops and adishes. "When we're married-" Dick

We're not going to be married," Sheila interrupted. "No? How much do you to stake on it?"

"All I have!" She shook contents of her little purse on the tablecloth. A key. A postage stamp. Four pennies and a folded bill.

"Say! Is that all you have? For-give me but—well, I know you are only rehearsing. Listen-"I am listening." Arms on the table. Sheils framed her cheeks two soft hands and smiled across at him provokingly. "I help you. There are plenty of pears, sprints a few laps to catch people waiting around to grab a up with the Quiet of the Night: people waiting around to grab. a nice little girl like you when she's out of work and hasn't any money. Let me stake you. I'm not like the others!"

"I hope I am," Dick said slow-

"Quite sure. Do you think I were actually broke I'd have let affection: you see that I had so little in my purse? Besides, it isn't a little.

"A fortune!" gasped Dick in

cons of marriage throughout the rest of the dinner. But Shella

we can have all that sweetheart," he said earnestly. "No, we can't. You were born to a different life. You wouldn't like it."

And with a promise to write him frequently Dick had to be content.

(To Be Continued)

SAFETY ON ROAD

Huge reflectorized signs from sight to ten feet high are now being placed at important highway inter-sections in California.

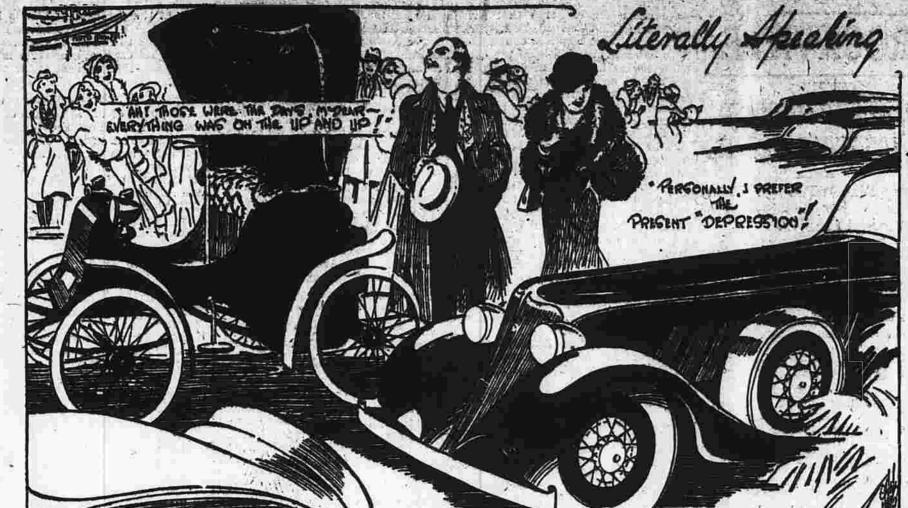
AND THAT'S PLENTY!

The state of California allows down the family portraits on a automobiles traveling its roads to bare table. They were instantly use nine lights on the front of the swept aside to make room for a car, all of which must be of amber or white color.

THE STARS PORMING THE MORLD-RAMOUS CONSTELLATION "JOURNALES ON THE HORIZON P JERUSALEMA ABOUT THE TIME OF THE OPENSATION OF THE SEUINOME, THE CROSS IS NO LONGER, VISIBLE PROM-

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINTS

New York .- As you may have heard, the Morton Downeys have a baby.

How you could help hearing about it, I don't know. The comings and goings of the Downeys and Barbara Bennett Downey's sisters -Constance and Joan-put the town on edge for the great event. Waiting impatiently in his Central-Park apartment for the stork's arrival, Downey-with Jack Erickson-was inspired to turn out a

song giving vent to an expectant father's feelings. Setting the mood, Twilight, it : p-"Twilight finds me dreaming

"In the quiet of the night" in the greeting:

Then the touching bid for filial

"Smile for me-stop your frownip' "Can't you see your Daddy clown-

Was Daddy Clownin'? When afternoon had dispelled the ulet of the night, Downey, a fulfledged father, opened a stage engagement at a Broadway movie house and, as a special treat for the audience, sang his composition. Did Daddy croon it as a lullaby? He did not. He put his whole lung power into the welcoming lines until one feared the little stranger at all trying to shrink from the would be rudely awakened in his little manger.

The theater production chief, fall-ing in with the spirit of the occa-sion, and the telephone company hook up a direct wire from the movie house switchboard to Mrs. Downey's room in a sanitarium. Her husband used to be a mere soloist with Paul Whiteman's band. But here was Whiteman sharing starring honors on the same bill with his ex-employe, and watching Downey grab the lion's share of notice in the excitement of the moment. It was all very hoorayish for the radio singer.

Then came the high light of the whole welcome for the Downey

baby.

It was decided to let the theater patrons name the 7½-pound lad. A ballot box was placed in the foyer of the theater, and all comers were invited to drop in their suggestions.

Well," reone, "I tried be a sport."

"Yes, I k derstand—"

"But when told her sh darned hush Downey."

told her she could just keep her darned husband." Somehow it does neem that the Bennetts, their husbands and even a Bennett heir just have no luck

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HOOPING COUGH, OFTEN SLOW IN "SHOWING UP"

Victim May Not Start Coughing for as Long as Ten Days After Exposure to the Disease; Symptoms Resemble Common Cold.

This is the second of three special articles by Dr. Fishbein on the nature and treatment of whooping cough and precautions to prevent

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine. The incubation period in whoop-

ing cough is the period from two to 10 days before the child begins coughing. During this period the child is infected but not sick. Therefore, the youngster who is exposed to whooping cough must be watched carefully for at least 10 days after his contact for the signs of whooping cough. During this period there may be

symtoms resembling those of a common cold. After the characteristic whoop and the paroxysms of coughing appear, the child is likely to be eases of children to have value in able to spread the disease for at preventing whooping cough in chilleast three weeks longer. There- dren who are exposed, and also in fore, doctors advise that children be kept apart as long as the cough con-tinues and for two weeks after it

The doctor diagnoses whooping cough not only by the typical coughing spells, which are usually accompanied with redness of the face and

spotlight.

versation he overheard.

At a bustling Fifth avenue cor-

ner, waiting for the traffic light to

change, two stylishly gowned wom-en caught his ear. One, a white

haired queen mother type, was con-

soling her flashing young compan-

sport, dear. Everybody in our set

thinks it was very sporting of you."
"Well," responded the younger
one, "I tried to give her a chance to

"Yes, I know, dear. We all

"But when she acted that way

A rigid belief in right and wrong

is a form of insanity since it takes

no account of changes in standards

from one generation to another.

—David Seabury, New York psycho-

The best friend the cotton farmer ever had was the boll weevil.

—Representative Miles C. Aligood (Dem., Ala.).

If you have a job, the best country in the world to live in is the United States of America, but if you haven't a job you are better off most anywhere else.

— Karl de Schweinits, executive secretary of the Philadelphia Commanding Council.

Simplicity and originality lool nelodramatic because they lool melodramatic because they look larger than life; but it is the smaller

fuel executive and authority social problems.

Wheelbarrows equipped with bal-leon stres have made their appear-ance in Detroit. It is said that

logist-adviser.

"I think you were a mighty good

the development of a thick, sticky mucus in the mouth but also by changes which occur in the blood in this disease.

Not only do the white blood cells increase in number, but a particular form of the white blood cells, known as the single nucleus cells, or lym-phocytes, increase even more than do the others.

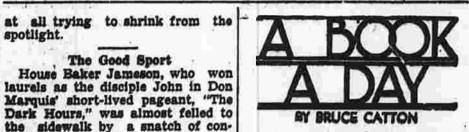
As has been said, the chief danger from whooping cough is not from the disease itself so much as

may be as long as six weeks. In type of powder you use. attempting to control whooping I have spoken of the new peach inoculation of the blood from people bloom about you. Whether who are recovering from the dissimilar messures.

The use of the vaccines, which thought by many specialists in dis- cotton or a piece of gause. diminishing the severity of the symptoms.

However, there are other physiclans who have had little success by the use of such vaccines, and they do not employ them.

NEXT: Care of the whooping cough victim.



NO CROWNS FOR IL DUCE

Mussolini Has No Wish to Be King, He Tells Writer.

By BRUCE CATTON Mussolini is not interested, and never has been, in any scheme that

would turn him into a king. He believes that the "controlled capitalism" of Fascism will prove an enduring thing in Italy.

He owes much to the patience and self-discipline he learned during his various terms of imprisonment before the war.

These are among the things one gathers from "Talks with Musse-lini," by Emil Ludwig.
Ludwig went to Rome and arranged for a series of evening con-ferences with the Italian dictator. He has set down the result in this book, and it makes a mederately interesting, though rather unim-portant, collection of dialogues in which Mussolini appears in his familiar guise.

Mussolini, we read, is something of a fatalist, and refuser to take any especial precautions to avoid assassination. He has a tremendous personal magnetism—I've read that before, somewhere, I think—and a vast amount of executive ability; he believes that an anarchist is a potential dictator gone wrong, and he has studied the life of Napeleon with profit to himself.

And so on. Reading it, I got th mpression that an over-rated writer was interviewing an overrated statesman, but maybe I'm

The book is published by Little, Brown and Co., and costs \$2.75.

failures continue among the sock and tomato can banks.

GLORIFYING OURSELF By Alicia Hart

BE SURE TO HAVE mented in different face powders realizes how far apart are fine tentured. cheap, gritty ones.

If possible, treat yourself to one small box of fine face powder and from the secondary pneumonia and then be very careful to stretch it changes which may affect the heart and lungs.

The way you apply your face powder makes almost as much dif-The total period of quarantine ference in the way you look as the

powder lightly with it. Third, never just stick your puff into the powder and then apply it. Always shake the loose powder back into your box, leaving what adheres to the puff.
That will be enough. If it isn't,
it is safer to dip the puff into the

Fourth, always dust upward Fifth, the better-groomed

a darker tone. However, if your chin gives the impression of stick-ing up and out, use the timest t of rouge on your chin, before pow-dering, but just the tiniest bit, no

Sixth, always dust your neck

GOOD POWDER a woman who has experiexpensive powders, and

attempting to control whooping I have spoken of the new peach cough all sorts of methods of prevention have been tried, including that throw a look of youth and ease, the injection of germs that sure you know how to put your have been killed, with the idea that powder on the best advantage. these injections will stimulate the body to form anti-substances against lids, nor get powder into your eyethe germs of the disease and many brows more than you can help. Always go over your eyebrows either with an eyebrow brush or means a mixture of killed germs, is the tip of your finger, covered with Second, use a big, seft puff ostrich puff if you can afford it.

French women always use this type. It is much easier to

powder box again, rather than have too much the first time. on your cheeks and from the ter up and off the forehead.

en always use a slightly differ-ent shade of powder for the chin,

with your face powder, particu-larly right up under the chin.

child I am writing about, with ome and loving parents and ugh to eat and wear, but of uls who scarcely know

and skimp on almost nothcomething that nobody from it—being together, loving each other and feeling that Yet in spite of all these magnit cent efforts to help, there are as will be children who are not pr But there are children by

not speaking particularly about those in institutions, although even to try to discover and to make some effort to be them. Even, as seems people doing, to take them is and a them a comfortable home. If their security is threatened if more help is not seen forthcoming. The children I speak about are those whose mothers go out by the day to work, or whose parents are so destitute that these little people are passed about to any one who will take them in and give them a corner to sleep in and a bite to eat. be made for their proper care.

We might find out, for instance, whether or not the women who comes to do our washing or cleaning has had to leave a little child at home uncared-for during her

Facilities Lacking Day numeries do all they can, but in so many cities today they are either overcrowded or lack funds to carry on. Besides, many working mothers live beyond reach This year our charity, must call it that, will be did from any we have practic mothers live beyond reach nurseries or settlement a check and feel that we through organised charity is viously the best way to reach greatest number of people, it is not enough. We must go where they can leave 'their truth is that there are thousands of little children all over it is not enough. We the country who get along heaven and do what our her knows how, while their mothers find ready to do.

are at work; or their fathers, for We must help as

We must help as far many men try to keep their homes to bring a smile and rosy together after their wives are dead. We know the story; some of these cares.

MENUS

For Good Health

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

Dr. McCoy's manus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, Jan-

SUNDAY Breakfast-Eight-ounce orange juice before breakfast; two tomatoes; coddled eggs; Melba toast. cream.

Lunch — Buttered wholewheat noodles; spinach; celery and ripe Dinner-Baked chicken or rabbit; string beans; beets; head lettuce; peanut butter dressing; ica cream. MONDAY

Breakfast-Crisp waffle; butter and maple syrup; stewed raisins. Lunch-Pint of buttermilk; 10 or 13 dates. Dinner- Vegetable soup; roast veal; baked grated carrots and beets; artichoke salad; jello with

whipped cream. TUESDAY Breakfast-Poached egg on Malba toast; baked apple. Lunch-Lima beans; cooked mustard or turnip greens; salad of sliced bests on lettuce.

Dinner-Leg of Mutton; parsnips; asparagus; salad of chopped raw cabbage; prune whit. WEDNESDAY Breakfast- Wholewheat muffins with peanut butters stewed figs.

Lunch— Buttered oyster plant; salad of diced vegetables in gulatin. Dinner—Celery soup; breiled steak

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Evening Herald Pattern

with mushrooms; string be cooked lettuce; sliced pineapp THURSDAY Breakfast—French omelet; crisp bacon; Melba toast; appleasues. Lunch—Potatoes: cooked greens; salad of grated raw beets and tur-

Dinner-*Stuffed best rolls; baked eggplant; spinach; baked pears.

Breakfast-Cottage cheese; Mel-be toast; dish of berries (cases without sugar).
Lunch —Baked squash; cooked celery root; saled of endive and jet

Dinner—Broiled filet of gole: paragus; small gress peas; sli

wheat musine with sweet butter.

Lunch—Glass of grapejules.

Dinner —Mushroom soup; meat loaf; carrots and turnine; seled of sliced cucumbers; peach whip.

*STUFFED BEHRY ROLLE: Select a round steak of medium thickness, remove all fat and gristle, and cut into pieces about four inches in into pieces about four inches in diameter. On each piece place a mound of the following dressing: Slice and slightly toast the desired amount of real wholewheat bread or wholewheat mustas. Break into titus and moisten with milk. Add died celery, minced ripe olives, ground roasted peanuts and seedless raising roasted peanuts and seedless raising gauging the qualities to suit your own taste. Mix all together by tasking about with a fork teing escale not to add too much mile-only enough to hold ingredients together. Roll each piece of meat around the dressing and fasten with together.

lace on grill and brown on all sides. Put into heavy pas (such as from skillet or Dutch oven) with a small amount of boiling water, cover tightly and let simmer for as hour over a slow fire. Add a little cald water from time to time as accorded.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWE

Question: F. A. E. wrotes: some time I have questioned a simbility of frequent endougle proposed to write use in Fig. ihe use of sait water as a made and the trinking one of water, to which sait has added, is an irritant. I have good authority that the address is an investigation being one quart of water makes a sait solution, and the camous ruse of this salution being the camous presence of the alignmentary canal. (a)

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Pattern No.

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Here's a stunning dress for mutions as well as youthful types.
It has the new coat-like lines a length giving and slenderising.
You'll like the amort two-waneskine. When left unbuttoned, it Mayy blue wool grope Woolen Weave.
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Sipe 86 requires 5 5-8 yards 59-We are proud of our new Pashion Magagine for Spring. It's much larger and different than any issue proviously published. It's 46 pages. This beek contains all of the new Spring styles for women, misses and children. The supply is limited and so we suggest that you send 10 cents for your copy today. Just write "Fashion Magazine" on any piece of paper, encions 10 cents to stampe or your and made your order to Fashion Department.

The figure of Christ of the Andes is 36 feet high, resting on a granite column 32 feet high.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-Despite all the R. F. C. can d

Technocracy has stopped Roger
Babson, our Billy Sunday among economists, from taiking about the spiritual value of hunger.

Meris D. Vincent, Denver (Colo.) fuel executive and authority on social problems.

And tomato can banks.

The United States has engaged in 27 wars, beginning with the Revolution and ending with the World War.

Yawning is a distinct benefit to a human being. It tends to restore the equilibrium of the air pressure between the middle car and the outside air and often produces a feeling of relaxation.

WHAT NEXT!

Wheatherrows equipped with balloon tires have made their appearance in Detroit. It is said that barrows so squipped are easier to shove and that more traction is obtained from this type of tire.

column 22 feet high.

Forty-two of the 55 highest mountain peaks in the United States are located in the State of Colorado.

They frown on ball players playing the popies, but it's all right at this time of year for managers to plank down \$35,000 or so for a premising bush league rookis.

Send stamps or coin- (coin

Price of pattern 15 cents

(erred). Price of book 10 cents.

BASEBALL HOLDOUTS GOLFERS WAR OVER MAYOS CHANGE NAME NOW IN LIMELIGHT

Protests From High Salaried ENDEES LEAD WEST Performers Mount Rapidly: Ruth Prepared To Ac-Slash In Pay.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-Under the impetus of Babe Ruth's with the New York Yankees, base- Dixies 3 ball through its holdout parade, has just about swept all othe athletes off the sport pages. Protests from high class performers against feated record last night in the West if we are going to keep putting the size of the pay cuts they've been asked to take have been alds in a fast and exciting forty the big ones would hand me back mounting rapidly and apprently minutes of basketball. Score 46-37. been asked to take have been alds in a fast and exciting forty to mounting rapidly and approperly minutes of basketball. Score 44-37.

The winners had the edge in the first

thing, the athletes say, but the ning. smount of cash involved. Yankee Holdouts

1833 instead of the \$75,000 he was big Jack Hewitt, the Endees cen-

Yanks last year, also has balked at

prepared to argue his work last aforementioned players won season entitled him to a bigger honors for the victors. post than has been offered him.

With Other Clubs The New York Giants have had P. B. little trouble signing their players 3—L. Anderson, rf 1 so far but it was understood that 3—S. Anderson, c, rf . . 5 Fred Fitzsimmons, star right-hander, can be added to the list of holdouts. Freddie was asked to accept a sizeable out and indicated yesterday he expected to do considerable negotiating with the club perere putting his name to a con-

Al Lopez, clever catcher, is the enly member of the Brooklyn Dodgers roster who has squawked publicly over the contract offered him but it was expected that Dazsy Vance would be heard from as soon as he learns what the Dodgers are preparing to offer him. He --worked for \$15,000 last season and 12 it was understood he would be asked to accept a reduction of \$6,000.

Pete Jablonowski, pitcher, is one
Yankee who will not be among the holdouts. He said at Terryville, Conn., yesterday that he was sat-isfied with the terms the club of-P.

FOUR LOCAL BOYS IN SWIMMING MEET

To Represent Hartford County At New Haven Tomorrow Afternoon.

Thirty-eight Hartford County boys will compete on the team representing the County Y. M. C. A. in the State Inter-County Y Swimming Meet to be held this coming Saturday at the New Haven Y. M. C. A., beginning at 1 p. m. These boys won the right to compete in the state meet by placing in the County Y meet held at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. on January 7. S. Great Interest Manifest By J. Magill, commissioner of swim-ming for the County Y. M. C. A., will be in charge of the team.

The boys entered in the meet are as follows: S. Polinski, J. Vojek, F. Kosak, and A. Rubacha of Manchester; S. Magill, B. Leggett, G. Miller, R. P. Spier, Connell, W. Fuge, Jr., A. Jackson, S. Cordner, Thompsonville; E. Price, J. Rainey, R. Curtis, H. Greer, S. Montgomery, A. Taulbee, R. Loomis, K. Paine, W. Tryon, W. Forbes, E. Pease, R. Corey, A. Monell, A. Nutter, E. Ambler, W. Russell, A. Gordon, D. Ferguson, J. Coley, A. Copp. N. Christensen, H. Monell, A. Squatrite and W. Christy of Suf-

ANDERSON TO REMAIN

ruy (Murk) Abderson has signed another one year contract to Rec floor is in constant demand. prepare the fighting Irish of Notre Dame for their football wartare. JUNIOR LEAGUE Dame for their football warrare, guisting reports there would be a change at South Bend by next fall.

Anderson who succeeded the late Route Rockne signed up after a conference yesterday with the Rev. Charles L. O'Dennell, president of the university.

JUNIOR LEAGUE TOMORROW good putters, and a poor putter will not be helped much, if any."

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SIDE REC LEAGUE

cept 10 To 15 Per Cent Keep Slate Clean By Beating Emeralds, 44-37: Dixies Take Kaceys, 37-35.

Emeralds 1

Kacevs 1

The Endees retained their unde-H. Bissell and Red Vennert were the trying to keep their team in the run-

In the second period the Emeralds entered the fray determined to do or The world champion Yankees, of die and it wasn't long before the score showed a difference and it looked as though the league leaders were in for their first defeat. Then the score showed a difference and it looked as though the league leaders were in for their first defeat. Then

37-35. At the halfway mark the the size of the cut the Yanks have Dixles were up two points and the asked him to take but expects to lead kept changing hands with settle his differences with the club Quinn, Kerr and Brown tossing them in for the Dixies. When the smoke Vernon Gomez, one of the two finally cleared the Dixies had won members of the champions lineup by two points. Chapman and Werwho were granted increases, also is ner starred for the losers while the

(First Game)

0-H. Bissell, rg 3 0-Wilkinson, lg 0 0-Gribbon, ig 2 2

2-S. Vennert, rf

Score at halftime: 21-16, Endees. of the southern tournaments goes through."

(Second Game) Dixies (87) 2—Quinn, rf 6 1—Kerr, lf 5

3—Brimley, rf, lf 2 1—Woods, rf 2 -McAdam, rg 1

Score at halftime: 16-14, Dixies. Referee: B. McConkey. Umpire: C. Gustafson.

Players and Fans In Saturday Night Play.

The Senior Basketball League which operates at the East Side J. Nateau and E. Wallard of Rec, playing its games on every Saturday night, is proving very popular among the players as well as to the many fans that attend these games. Some very good games were played in the first round and it is predicted that the coming round which starts Saturday night will produce even far bet-ter games.

This league gives many teams

the opportunity to play and un-doubtedly this league will continue to exist in years to ec.ne, basing the opinion from the interest shown in its first venture. It is the desire AS NOTRE DAME COACH of the Recreation director to call the attention to members of teams to make every effort to be on hand to start games on scheduled time. South Bend, Ind., Jan. 20-(AP) This is important and it is ho; d same in view of the fact that the

Pros Split On Sarazen's 8 Inch Holes Suggestion; Here's Their Views.

By ART KRENZ

Gene Sarazen's proposal that the size of those pesky little cups to-ward which golfers putt be increased in diameter from 4 1-4 inches to 8 inches has brought a storm of comment from other golfers.

Walter Hagen and Mike Brady companion pros of Sarazen at the Miami-Biltmore Hotel course at Coral Gables, Fla., offer objections Telegrams to those two brought the following responses:

HAGEN: "Why, the doggone cups aren't small enough now, It seems to me that four inches would be a better size than eight

BRADY: "Barasen's suggestion to use every argument available to half, leading by five points. Sher. would defeat his aim to force swing their recalcitrant st. into Anderson was doing the scoring for line before the spring training seather. The winners had the edge in the first would defeat his aim to force swing their recalcitrant st. into the Endees, while Dave McConkey, chippers like Denny Stute and Paul Runyan would redeem all

Shute, however, Cleveland pro and one of the "demon chippers"

good enough as it is, but if you want a suggestion from me, why

"With such big cups all a player has to do is to ram putts straight at the hole because the State Armory at 8 o'clock Sunday ball can't jump across an eight-

Sarasen, also believes the big The Guards will journey to New cups would lesson the need for Britain tomorrow night to meet the

10 10 feet or less would rarely be

amased the golf world by shooting a 278 to win the Miami Open, thinks Sarazen's suggestion is a splendid idea. Says John:

"Larger cups would stimulate interest in golf. The possibility

of holing long brassie shots appeals to me. I have been thinking about the big cups for a long time and will practice with them 87 if the plan to use them in some

out getting them down to 55 and

"Leave the game alone," he re-marks. "It seems to be success-1 R. Anderson, C G. A. champ, comes the following:

"A five-inch cup might help to give the gallery a bigger thrill, but an eight-inch tin is out of the guestion unless the following:

13 Score: Halftime 20-7 Score: From Olin Dutra, National P. question unless we start to play with polo balls and mallets."

spoil golf by taking the courage the question.

HORTON SMITH: "It makes no HORTON SMITH: "It makes no difference to me, especially the way I've been hitting. I don't be lieve we should tamper with the game. Good putters will remain y good putters, and a poor putter will not be helped much, if any."

JOHNNY De FOREST: "I'm t satisfied with the game as it is. If I were back in England, however, I might endorse bissee cups—Jut Score at half: 28:32.

TO GAELIC AMERICANS

Guards' Opponents Sunday Will Have All-Star Line-Up: Add Cotter, Campion Iomorrow.

Having severed relations with the Managers Protective Association of Hartford and with the sponsors of the team, the Mayo Gaelics have adopted the name of Gaelic Americans and have gathered together a host of outstanding players to face the National Guards here Sunday afternoon in a basketball game for the benefit of the Purple Hearts

Add All-Star Trio The Hartford Association has a ruling that players on teams that belong to the Association must not play with other Association teams. A dispute over this ruling arose and the Gaelics withdrew from membership. As a result they ha . added to the lineup such well known stars as Jimmy Cotter, Johnny Campion, and "Bevo" Hurley. Lincoln and Zetarski of Bristol will remain with the bowling for this town to take place team as will Joe Wise, Tommy Walsh, Delley, Popowics and Dugan.
Cotter, Campion and Hurley are well known in Manchester, the latperiod. Jack had his eye with him and his term and his term managed to win out in spite of spondents was that the Babe and Calonel Ruppert eventually would split the difference between \$75,000 and \$50,000 on a contract calling and \$50,000 on a

> The game will be played at the afternoon, the first time in local sports history that a basketball game has been played on hto Sabbath. The proceeds of the game will Gables brushing up her go to the Purble Hearts Fand of under the watchful eye of local World War veterans.

"The larger cup would take the will be a part of a big doubleheadpremium off putting skill but er program in which the Nettletons would be an advantage to accurate shotmakers because a putt of partment team. The Nettletons are scheduled to

John Revolta, the young tron night in a return game. The New man from Menominee, Mich., who Britain five it one of the four teams

Craig Wood, leading money winner of the winter tournaments, says. "It is stupid to think of larger cups." He contends that scores are small enough now with-Score: Halftime, 20-7, St. James.

NEWSIES LOSE TO AETNA Following are statements from other goifers taking part in winter tournaments:

GEORGE VON ELM: "The larger cup certainly is worth serious experiment. Why place such a great emphasis on putting? That takes enly on club. There are 18 others in the bag. Let us place more emphasis."

NEWSIES LOSE TO AETNA

Last night at the Aetna Gym in Hartford the Aetna Casualty team defeated the Herald Vewsies 48-29.

The first half was a fairly close battle. The score at the end of the second period being 28-22 in favor of Aetna Casualty. Under present the Newsies lost out.

Potter scored freely on running Totals. the bag. Let us place more empha.':
on the all-around game, preferably
between tee and green."

AL ESPINOSA: "Shooting for
an eight-inch cup would be like
putting into a bathtub. Let's not
emerging winners entirely out of

The Herald team played hard and HARRY COOPER: "Bigger and better cups, I say. Eight inches isn't even big enough for me. Let us have greater emphasis on the long game and give the gallery a bigger thrill with putts sinking that now rim the cup."

CHARLEY GUEST: "A sixinch cup would hit the happy medium. We need a change. Too much premium is being placed on putting. It is too great a pen-

on putting. It is too great a peaalty to charge a golfer a stroke
for missing a short putt after he
has chipped a marvelous shot
from the fairway or trap within
five feet of the cup."

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Moriarty, II ... 5

Moriarty, II ... 1

Sheldon, c ... 2

Walker, rg ... 0

Swaison, rg ... 0

G. Johnson, Ig ... 2

Brown, Ig ... 0

SWEEPSTAKES TONIGHT

Bowlers don't forget the Sweep-stakes tonight at the Charter Oak alleys. It costs you nothing except the 40c you pay for the three games you roll. All forms of bowlers can take part in this great event, the first ever held in Manchester for the simply reason that each bowler will be given a handloap according to his rating. Don't forget at Farr's alleys. Time 7:30, There will be three prises for high total and one for high single,

LOCAL GIRLS WIN THREE

The Charter Oak Girls traveled to Hartford last night and got sweet revenge by taking three straight games from the Capitol Girls in a State League match which gives team this afternoon at the School the local girls 16 wins and 8 lesses in the league standing. Flora Nelson was high with \$21 and high

single of 118. Manager Belletti of the Charter Oak Girls team is burning up the wires to land a banner attraction in spondents was that the Bade and Colonel Ruppert eventually would split the difference between \$75,000 and \$50,000 on a contract calling for a salary of \$62,500 for 1983.

Lou Gehrig, who was paid \$27.

Soo for playing first base for the Venter last was also has balked at Venter last was also has balked at Venter last was also has balked at the game which proved a big kick in the game which is good enough as it stands."

Burnsides. This trio with Lincoln and Zetarski compose a most formidable quintet and the Guards will undoubtedly have a hard time gaining a victory.

Soo for playing first base for the points in another thriller. Score in the country to short at when she hit over 700 for five games.

Gustafson115 Jackmore 99 Schubert118 Capitol (0)

SPECIAL MATCH

107-848 128-398 96-299 112-317 114-378 Burke \$6 Edwards 95 110 Webber125 134

Suhis ... 103 110 Cervini ... 94 101 / Howard ... 127 103 Kebart128 187

The South Methodists took three points from the St. Mary's Girls in the inter-church League bowling and the Swedish Lutherans dupli-cated the feat egainst the German Lutherans. Miss Peradis had high single and also high two-string for

Paradis 93 105 Carr 76 80 Gardner 68 Lutson 75 Johnson 60

National League: Chicago 6, New York Americans Teronto 3. Boston 0.

New York Rangers 2, Montreal Montreal Marcons 7, Cttawa 3. Canadian-American League: Philadelphia 1, Providence 1, tie. Toulght's Schedule Canadian-American League:

PEER OF THEM ALL Harl Sands, during his turf career as a jockey, was the Belmont

MORE WOMEN TLAYED

Red and White Quintet Seeks Victory In C. C. I. L. En- LIFE'S ONE GRAND counter.

With high hopes of remaining is the winning column, Manchester High's basketball quintets dipart for Middletown tonight to face Middietown High in a Central Connecticut Interscholastic League encounter. The Red and White is tied for third place with East Hartford and a victory tonight will keep them in the race for runner-up honors.

the second string squad will play at 7:30 o'clock with the main game as hour later. The Trade School five Street Rec.

GURSKE IS PROVEN

Birth Certificate Shows Bristol Star Is Nineteen Years

have been set at rest by Principal Menry E. Cottle of Bristol in a letter to Principal Raymond-P. Walker of Meriden High School, which meets Bristol tonight in a C. C. I. L.

A certified copy of Gurske's birth certificate was enclosed with the letter. This document shows that 1913, which proves him to be 19 years of age. He is therefore eligible under league rules to play until he has passed his 20th birthday.

TO H. S. TONIGHT REC FIVE BY 40 T

HEADACHE FOR JIN

New York, Jan. 20.—(AP) — Life is just one grand headache for Jimmy Johnston, boxing impresario at Madison Square Garden, these days.

The Bristol West Ends properties too much for the Rac Pive at the Madison Square Garden, these days. Manchester began its season with three successive victories then lost three in a row before defeating West Hartford last week. Meriden seems as easy victim for Bristol tonight and East Hartford looks too strong for West Hartford.

The local freshmen team traveled to Middletown this afterpoon and the second atting squard will play it. His troubles began when he ap- ing a good game during the den with Champion Jack Sharkey personal foul route.

Johnston then thought he had a "natural" when he matched Billy Retrolle, Duluth welterweight, for a ten round duel with Bep Van Klaveren tonight but the Dutch windmill turned up with a broken knuckle and forced Johnston to scurry around and arrange a substitute feature match between Hans Birkie German heavyweight, and Birkie, German heavyweight, and 2 1
Jimmy Braddock of Jersey City.

Now his feature battle for next week's show, a featherweight title match between Kid Chocolate and Persistent rumors of the ineligibility of Albis Gurske, Bristol
High's outstanding basketball star, clals. The Cuban was deported yesterday after a hearing at Key West, o Fla., because he had no permit from 4 the secretary of labor to enter the 1

United States. . Another garden feature, a heavy-weight bout between Ernis Schaaf 0 and Primo Carnera, threatens to fall 0 through because Carnera's managers disapprove of a slesh in the Garden's 6

ENTERS KACEY MEET

has passed his 20th birthday.

Gurske is the main cog in Bristol's basketball team this year and track star, today entered the Prout has been a consistent high scorer in the nine consecutive victories of the Memorial 600-yard feature of the Monahanites. Gurske's stellar play meet at the Soston Garder on Jan. as a back on the football team 28. He will carry the Newark A. brought Bristol another C. C. I. L. C.'s colors in this events, which he Newark, N. J.—Herman Hickmatitle last fall. He is also a good won twice before it was changed Tennessee, defeated Milo Steinbor from a quarter-mile.

Bristol.

pieces when Hewitt, the cer went out of the game is the

safely under contract but with scarcely any first rate opponent to meet.

An injury to Ernie Schaaf forced cancellation of one recent show and another went by the beards when Isidore Gastanaga, Spanish heavy-weight, turned up with a mysterious malady he said prevented him from facing Tom Heeney.

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WRESTLING

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago—Jim Londos, Greece, and Joe Stecher, Omaha, drew; one hous Newark, N. J.—Herman Hickman

Prices Tell The Story

In This Phenomenal Sale Of

All our regular stock has been placed in two lots and priced at these two remarkably low prices. All of these suits are worsteds and most of them have 2 pair of pants. Some Fashion Park Suits are included. (Alterations extra at these prices.)

ONE LOT AT ONE LOT AT

TOBACCO GROWERS TAKE OVER WAREHOUSE HERE

Between 50 and 60 May Eventually Be Employed At No. School St. Building

Employment for between 50 and 60 men and women is to be given to Manchester people as a result of the signing today of a lease between the Manchester Trust Company and the Farmers' Public Warehouse Company of South Windsor for the tobacco warehouse and sorting rooms formerly the property of the Woodland Tobacco

Company, on North School street.

The Farmers' Public Warehouse Company has been operating in South Windsor, taking in the to-bacco of the individual growers in between the growers and the buyers of crops of those living in the Wapping section of South Windsor and in part of Manchester was so great that negotiations got under Stoltz are well known in this secway for the leasing of the ware-house on North School street. This advantage of this opportunity to mano came into the office to conbuilding has all the necessary requirements for the work to be done and this morning an agreement was signed whereby the property will be taken over under a lease by the Farmers' Public Warehouse

Already many are ready to bring warehouse and an effort will 12 made to get the goods into the warehouse at once. The place has ed by the International Council already been cleaned out and there with George H. Wilcox of the Conwill be nothing 'but new tobacco brought to the warehouse which Further information may be obwill be owned by the different tained by calling or writing Mr. growers and work is expected to Wilcox.

855 MAIN STREET

get unde. way next week with gradual increase in the number to be employed unti the force will be increased to over fifty. There are many living at the north end who are familiar with the work and an improvement in condition in that end of the town is hoped for.

SUNDAY SCHOOL COURSES TO BE OPEN TO PUBLIC

Center Church Training Classes To Be Popular According To Present Indications.

The training school for Sunday school teachers, to be held in the Center Congregational churc parish house, starting Sunday, Februthe bundle, sorting and packing it ary 5, is open to any person wishand getting it on the market. The ing to attend. The advanc regisdemand for more such co-operation tration indicates that this will be as popular a session of the school

> work under them. Dr. Me ers will fer with officials about her Teaching" and will use the text

book "Teaching Religion." Dean Stoltz will use "The Christian Message and Program" by Cleiand Boy McAfee and he desires especially that many will join the their present unsold crops into the course who are not now teaching

Sunday school. The local school is fully accreditnecticut Business College as dean.

Eat the Best

Lower Prices

Top Sirloin Boneless

Rib Roast

SWINDLER IDENTIFIED IN UNUSUAL MANNER

Suspect Taken From Ship Says Man's Office Was Next To His In Berlin, Germany.

Boston, Jan. 20,-(AP) -Joso F. Normano, a visiting lecturer at Harvard University was pointed out today as Dr. Isaak Lewis, long sought Berlin banker, who is charged with a \$750,000 swindle, under unusual circumstances. Fred Wiehl, 31, a Brooklyn, N. Y.

iswyer who was taken off a ship last night as a fugitive was being questioned by Federal officials to-day when he said he had been in the banking business in Berlin. "Did you know Isaak Lewis?" "Certainly. His office was next

to mine," Wiehl answered. A picture of Normano

well," Wiehl said. she had gone he informed U. S. Commissioner Jenney and Havin Parker assistant U. S. Attorney that the woman who had just left the room was Mrs. Lewis. Normano has been in the East Cambridge jail since his arrest Jan. 6 on evidence given by Ger-man consular officials here.

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POPULAR MARKETI

BOTH SIDES AGREE

Treat Water Diversion As a Domestic Matter.

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP) — The State Department made public today notes exchanged by Canada and this country agreeing that in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway treaty the two governments leave as a domestic matter the question of diverting water for power purposes through the Massene canal and Grass piver, on the American

claims he is a South American and In Senate hearings the objection denies he is the Berlin banker, was was raised by the New York power shown Kiehl and he was asked who authority that the treaty favors the was.

Aluminum Company of America by including in the engineering report estimates on the cost of works for diverting water through the Massena canal, which now supplies power to the Aluminum company. Extake as his subject, 'Principles of band. Wiehl said nothing but after change of the notes was announced at that time.

In the notes, written by Secretary Stimson and Minister Herridge, of Canada, the following three princiles are approved: "First, the effect of the Great

Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway treaty, signed at Washington July 18, 1932, is not, in any respect, to recognize, confirm or establish any rights or claims of any person or corporation, in respect to the diversion of water for power purposes Pectorole will stop stubborn through the Massena canal and coughs. Sold only at Magnall Drug. Grass river, or to limit the freedom | Co.

of the United States or the State of New York, or other competent au-thority, to treat the question of the continuance, control or elimination of such diversion as a domestic

ment does hereby and will, upon request, formally consent to the modification or elimination of the works provided for in the report of the joint board of engineers, in connection with the said diver-sion through the Massens canal.
"Third, the Canadian government

recognizes that the competent authorities in the United States are free to eliminate the diversion of water for power purposes through the Massena canal and Grass river. and to use the water so released through the main river works in conformity with the provisions of Article Four of the said treaty."

JAPAN DELAYS NOTE

an "ultimatum" today in request-ing that the government at Tokyo whether Japan will accept its plan from San Pedro. of conciliation for the dispute with

The committee has offered to waive the proposal that the United States and Soviet Russia participate in the process of concuistion if Japan will accept the rest of the plan. Some impatience was displayed this evening at the delay in receiving a reply to this proposal from Tokyo.

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This!"

'It's a Treat To

Eat Food Like

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Freakish mid-winter winds which

rought torrential rains and blissards together with property damage and various climatic changes to scattered parts of the had died down today.

Idaho and other western states zero at Rochester.

ad snowdrifts as high as six feet, while Southern California checked temperatures in the vicinity of the Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 20. — while Southern California checked AP)-The League of Nations com- the havor wrought by a drenching mittee of nineteen gave Japan what downpour of rain accompanied by a some of its members described as gale that endangered lives and

Rather than face the storm reply by tomorrow at the latest to anchor in the harbor, two battle-

SWEEPS THE NATION

| Ministure flood reports kept police Busy and 15 families were taken from the Canoga Park district when a torrent became threatening. A bridge over what normally was a "waterless" stream was closed to traffic when it became weakened by the surge of

Power lines were down in Michigan as a result of a 50-mile gale that blew across the state and stirred up mountainous waves on three of the Great Lakes, Michigan, Huron and Erle.

In Chicago the wind reached a velocity of 59 miles an hour and put an end to a January warm

New York counted extensive property losses from the effects of a 55 mile gale, which instead cooling the state off warmed it up rooting to a maximum of 61 degrees above fiames.

zero mark. Kansas City and the southwest escaped the winds, which blew eastbound eviators to new records.

y by tomorrow at the latest to anchor in the harbor, two battle-committee's question as to ships and a destroyer put to sea resided in the United States 20 years Tablets. Sold only at Magnall Drug or more, it is said.

MAIL PILOT KILLED

Marietta, Ga., Jan. 20—(AP)—Glenn T. Fields, Sying the air mall from St. Louis and Chicago to At-lants, was killed today when his plane crashed into Little Hennesew mountain near here.

Identification of the plane and the pilot was made by American Airways officials who came here from

Fields was more than two hours overdue at the Atlanta Airport when the plane crashed into the mountain during an early morning

Fields was burned so badly identification would have been impossi-ble except that airways officials knew him to be the pilot.

The plane crashed into a tree, uprooting it and then burst

Fields was strapped in the cock-pit, his best around him when found.

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Greater Volume Week!

Our store in Manchester has been assigned a certain "quota" to reach this week in volume, and in order to assure our "going over the top" big, we are staging a

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Everybody's Market Volume Sale

One Pound Peanut Butter Kisses Free WITH EACH POUND OF ASSORTED 23e lb. CHOCOLATES BOUGHT AT

Delicious assorted chocolates—at their regular low price of 25c pound—and 1 pound Kisses Free)

One Dozen 19c California Oranges Free With Each Dozen of our Regular 29c CALIFORNIA ORANGES BOUGHT!

Absolutely "the orange buy" of the season!

4 Lbs. Yellow Onions Free

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Regular stock of apples at regular retail price—and 4 pounds Onions Free!

3 Lbs. Fancy York State Pea-Beans Free

lbs. Yellow Eye or Red Kidney Beans at 25c Remember, all these prices are regular retail prices and the free goods is really Free!

Coffee!

25c lb.

Dates! 3 lbs. 25c

Eggs! 35c doz.

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Cauliflower! Peanut Butter!

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Soup!

Best Orange Pekes Tea!

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Last Call On Native Hickory Nuts!

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Cranberries!

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Chestnuts!

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RIB PORK ROAST Ze lb.

Armour's Banquet Sugar Cured

Whole or shank half.

FANCY FRESH

Lean Smoked

lb.

Shoulders

7e lb. **Short Cut**

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Shoulders

GRETA TO RETURN

There was even the unanswered question of whether she ever would return to the country where she rose to sudden fame and wealth.

She came over on the liner Grisshelm and, if she returns on the same line, the next sailing will be on the Drettinghelm February 4.

Confidential sources disclosed she was experiencing no difficulty in arranging for her return.

With Her Family
Miss Garbo has spent most of the
time in fiweden quietly with her
family on an island near here. In the
latter part of her visit, however, she has appeared more often in public, going to theaters and shop-ping and horseback riding. She ap-peared in better health.

"I shall tell you nothing of my piens," was her plain warning when the arrived here. Shortly after her arrival she was

ferced to remain on her island home, away from her mother in Stockhelm, because of a cold. Late in November she slipped quietly out of Sweden for a trip to London and

It was not generally known that she was making the trip until she had been in Paris several days after having visited London. She traveled incognito and wore a black wig and horn-rimmed glasse, as a disguise. The Counters Wachtmeister accompanied her and secuted the hotels to see that the coast was clear for Greta to enter.

When it became public knowledge that she was in Paris, she suddenly cut her trip short and returned

Back in Stockholm, she expressed diagnat with the way she was "persecuted" by the besieging "persecuted" by the besieging crowds ir. Paris and declared her life had been made "misery" and her holiday spoiled. Greta Garbo was a dancer in

before she went to Holly-

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COLUMBIA

Mrs. Archie Berkowitz's father and mother from New York are

The mid year examinations of the Windham High school started Tuesday to continue the rest of the week. Several from here went to the school of religious education at Mariborough church Monday eve-

Mins May Turner of Willimantic spent the day Tuesday at the home of her aunt Mrs. George Champlin. Miss Flora Wheeler spent Tuesday at her home in Scotland.

Stanley Field has been appointed Asst. Supt. of the Capitol in Hart-ford during the session of the Legislature, and started his duties Tues-

The coment road between the Columbia Service Station and Willimentic was in a most slippery condition for a time Tuesday morning, a light rain freezing which did not affect the other roads, but made the coment as slippery as gises. Cars coming off the other road without warning found themselves in difficulties, some climbing the banks, some skidding completely around. A New York bound bus got stalled near the Spancer place, and in a few minutes 25 other cars had pulled up in the rear, none of them being able to negotiate the curving grade. The condition only lasted a few minutes, the sun coming out and softening the surface so that travel was again possible, but in that few/ minutes traffic was about tied up on thatstretch of road. One motorist who has experienced all sorts of travelling in the past few years said it was the slipperiest .oa. he had ever

Albert E. Lyman was injured ednesday when a tree which his father was chopping fell and struck him on the head, knocking him down and pinning him underneath, He was assisted home by, his father and taken to St. Joseph's hospital. He suffered severe 303 p wounds and

SCHOONER AGROUND

Eureka, Calif., Jan. 20.—(AP)— ground a saile south of Humboldt F, the lumber schooner Tiveston, with a crew of 19 men aboard, was lashed by a heavy sea early today as Coast Guardsmen attempted to

onder aid.

Distress signals sent out by the rift, a 356-ton wooden vessel when by the Christenson-Hamsond line, were seen shortly after

ent to the scene and the Coast hierd cutter Cahokia started a 06-mile dash from San Francisco. Because of the rough ces and

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The Blue Hill Observatory during First Aid Cold Tab bour at the Weather Bureau in the forencon registered wind veloc- Magnell Drug Co.

Boston. Jan. 20.—(AP) — High orthwest winds swept eachern Massichusetts today reaching hurricane force on the Weather Bureau down 150 feet of fence, 14 feet high.

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PAYROLL KILLING **NEAR THE CAPITOL**

One Killed, Another Badly **Wounded But Bandits Flee** Without the Money.

Washington, Jan. 20. - (AP)one man was killed and another seriously wounded today in resist-ing a payroll robbery by two negro men almost in the shadow of the

Capitol.

E. Ecklund, 50, of Bay Ridge, N.

Y., foreman for a company painting the interior of the new House office building was shot to death as he carried the \$3,000 payroll from his rooming house to the office building, which adjois the Capitol grounds. Harry Stumm, 52, of New York, another employe of the company was shot through the abdomen and is not expected to live.

The two negroes escaped without the money. Bystanders said the robbers, who had been loitering in the neighborhood some time, approached Ecklund and Stumm as the latter left their house; "back of the Library of Congress.

Slayers Escape

They began firing but when their victims dropped, the negroes leaped into a taxi and covering the driver with a gun were driven away. An unarmed Capitol policeman who was a block away, commandeered an automobile but could not find the taxi.

The company employing the men was the Browning Painting Company of Brooklyn.

Bystanders placed the victims in a taxi and sped them to the nearest hospital. The payroll money was found intact in their pockets. The foreman and his assistant, said

other roomers at the house had just finished counting the money for distribution this evening.

It developed that Ecklund had resigned his job effective today, planning to take over another job in New York. Stumm succeeded him as foreman and took over the AT RUBINOW'S SATURDAY

Word of the fatal holdup got to Congress almost immediately. Members in great excitement, look-ed out of windows at the scene.

YOUTH RILLS SEELF

Providence, Jan. 20 .- (AP) -- Married only a few months, Sheffield Greene, Jr., 22, W. sterly milkman, was a suicide today. His body was recovered from Mishnock Pond, West Greenwich, by police and a medical examiner pro-

lounced death due to suicide. The youth left two notes, one addressed to his wife to whom he was married last fall. The notes indicated the intention to commit suicide.

MISS ASTRID M. LUNDIN

Committee of Red Cross Chap-ter Picks Local Girl For Newly Created Position Here.

Miss Astrid M. Landin of 36 Ridge street was chosen yesterday afternoon from a list of applicants for the position of Public Health Nurse by the committee appointed recently by the Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross. The chapter at its annual meeting votes to support another visiting nurse this year instead of alding other projects. With only two full time Public Health Nurses, Miss Dorothy Buttle and Miss Myrtle Davis, the need was acute. Miss Jesse R.y. nolds does no bedside nursing since she has become the relief worker of the Town Charity department; and the two school nurses are kept very busy with their health work in the schools.

For many years one public health Ridge street was chosen yesterday

For many years one public health nurse, financed by the town and helped by private funds devoted most of her time to work among trechildren of pre-school age, pre-natal and baby cases. Two years ago, when the Memorial hospital appointed Miss Myrtle Davis as an out-patient nurse to work with Miss Buttle, they were able to widen the service. Due to eopnomic conditions and the prevalence of so much illness they have been unable to cope with the situation and an additional nurse was greatly needed, as the

with the situation and an additional nurse was greatly needed, as the Red Cross committee found upon investigation.

Miss Lundin is a graduate of Bridgeport General Hospital Training School for Nurses. She was assistant head nurse at the New Haven General hospital for a year. For three and a half years she was with the Hartford Visiting Nurse association, and for a year was school nurse for the Cromwell Public Health Association. More recently she has been doing industrial nursing for Chency Brothers. She is a member of the National Organization of Public Health Nurses and the American National Red Cross Nurse Society.

A sensational half-price coat sale, advertised elsewhere in to-day's columns, is being held tomorrow at Rumnow's. These coats have been taken from regular stock and the prices cut right in two. The sale features furred dress coats, in all the wanted dark colors, and in a wide range of dress. The sale ofa wide range of sises. The sale of-fers to women an opportunity to buy a cost at a remarkably low price. Many women will take ad-vantage of the sale to secure an "extra" cost.

HARTFORD MAN SENTENCED

Worcester, Jan. 20.—(AP)—William Putnam of Hartford, Conn., ADVERTISEMENT

Drive out Chest and Bronchial robbers made their escape Nov. 29, retracted his plea of not guilty in Superior Court today and pleaded guilty: He was sentenced to serve 18 months in the House of Court today. driver of an automobile in which

NAMED PUBLIC NURSE

Greenfield, Mass., Jan. 20—(AP)
—A fifty foot section of the roof of
the old covered bridge which spans
the Connecticut here was torn of today by a gale of wind which came T. Keogh, 66, widely known consult-sweeping down the river. Four men ing engineer and banker and mem-

COVERED BRIDGE DAMAGED

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Peppers

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It takes the equivalent of 8 half pints of table

The Finest Elavored SLICED BACON 25c 15. 2 lbs. 45c.

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. 19c lb.

Cranberries 15c lb.

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New Fresh Cheese, Peanut Butter Sandwich Cookies 25c.16.

39c

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GIANT PEAS Sweet as honey drops. You never such peas!

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Average 7 lbs
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Lamb, 2c lb. extra out down legs 4c lb. extra.

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Juley Tender Pot Reasts. Chucks from 25c lb. up. Bottom Bounds or Bumpe

Whole 10 lb. Hams 15c lb.

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Grapefruit for 23¢ Very Large Navel Oranges . . 51c dozen

> Large Floridas 32c dozen Medium Navels 35c dozen Greening Apples

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2 Cans

corn-kernels (vacuum

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ELY ORDERS PROBE OF STATE POLICE

once with the governor's order but he had not determined upon the exact nature of the investigation: He declined to say whether it

would be public or private.

The governor's command to investigate the state police was accompanied by a copy of State Au-ditor Francis X. Huriey's report to the governor of his investigation of charges brought by Joseph M. Donovan of Fall River.

Donovan's complaints, which wers chiefly against Captain Charles T. Beaupre, executive of original investigation, ordered Governor Ely.

Donovan's Charges A letter from Donovan to Governor My alleged that open gambling was being conducted at various places throughout the state; complained of the transfer of officers, the purchase of uniforms; charges that money from a \$225 check payable to the state had never reached the State Treasury, and that troopers did work for individ-uals while drawing full pay. A copy of the letter was sent to Foote by

Hurley said in his report that he had discussed the gambling charge Get Relief With Kellogg's with Captain Beaupre and that the captain told him it "had been the department policy not to operate in cities unless requested by the district attorney or attorney general or in towns where there is an or-

ganized police force x x x."
Explains the Check
Regarding the \$225 check, Hur-Regarding the \$225 check, Hur-ley said apparently it was issued by an insurance company for dam-ages suffered by an automobile driven by a state trooper. Besupre, Hurley said, told him he received the check, cashed it in the treasurer's office and put the cash in a linen envelope of the Department of Public Safety. Hurley said the envelope was opened in his presence and that it contained \$225.

Beaupre, when asked why he hadn't turned the money in, said he intended applying the sum toward a new car.

Hurley said: "The money was put back in the envelope and it seems that Beaupre's entire de-fense rests on his assertion that once he heard he was going to be charged with mishandling funds, he decided to sit tight on all money that was in his possession."

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At the Grange meeting Tuesday wening, the officers were installed At the Grange meeting Tuesday sevening, the officers were installed by Mr. Pete, overseer of the state grange, and his assistant from Rent. The officers for this year are: Master, Homes Hills; treasurer, North Charges Made By Fall River Man.

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Boston, Jan. 20.—(AP)—General Affred F. Peote, commissioner of public seafety, acting under the orders of Governor Ely, today understook to gamplete investigation of the state grange of the state grange of the state police.

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members present. Plans are to vis-it Vernon Grange and furnish part of the program February 3. Re-freshments were served and danc-

Some of the local Grangers attended the meeting of Colchester Grange Wednesday evening. The efficers were installed by Past Master Wickham of Manchester and his assistants, C. W. Hutchinson and Mrs. A. C. Foote of this place and Perry Lathrop of Ver-

Lawrence Perry was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital Monday, suffering with ear trouble. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were visitors in Willimantic Tuesday. Mrs. Louise Fogil who was spending the winter in Clinton died

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enty Wellnesday. She leaves sens, Fred Links of Hartford, Hart Links of this place, and grandchildren. She was stryfour grandshildren. She was sirty-four and had been very active till last summer when she suffered a

of Ellington. A special meeting of the An-dover Grange will be held Mondry

evening January 28. Ellington Grange degree team will be pres-ent to work the third and fourth degrees on a group of six who re-ceived first and second degrees at the last meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son Burton were callers in Norwich Tuesday. They visited the bedquilt fac-tory and did some shopping. They found the articles very reasonable. Rev. Wallace I. Woodin visited Edward Ackley at the Hartford hospital Wednesday. Mr. Ackley had several glands removed from his chest and throat and is now very much better and expects to go home soon.

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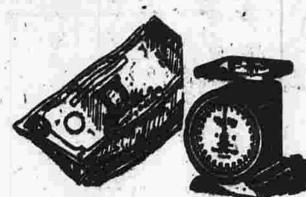
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Sport Briefs

Only three safeties were scored in the Rocky mountain football conference last season. Conference teams scored 114 touchdan as, but converted on only 55 attempts for he extra point.

University of Washington footpall players awarded their quarterback, Johnny Cherberg, the Flaher-ty medal given each year to the Husky who was "the greatest inpiration to the team."

Colorado college, in winning, 12 to 0 from University of Colorado at football, made its 12 points from a touchdown, field goal, safety and conversion after touchdown with

place kick. The tallest basketball rayer to perform in the Rocky mountain region this season is Chink Campbell. center on a Hutchinson, Kan., independent five. He stands 6 feet 7

George Theodoratos, 240-pound Washington State College football player and shot-put star, has joined the Cougar boxing squad for the winter.

CHANGE COLLEGE NAME

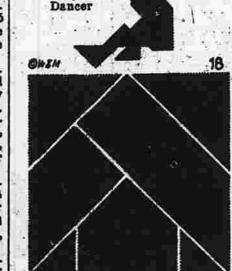
Hartford, Jan. 20 .- (AP) - The Cross for investigation of the proposed change of name of the Conthe name be changed to that of the such provision.

Our government should subsidize the theater, says Yeats, the Irish playwright. Then, maybe, troops could be need against those folks who have a habit of interrupting the



Now a Russian dancer whirls into the HI-HO spotlight. That's a difficult step he's performing, but you can duplicate it by cutting out the seven pieces and rearranging them to form the dancer's silhouette.

Russian



Did you use the big piece for the letter C's cornerstone? If you did, you started correctly. Here's the way the letter is formed.



BEHIND THE SCENES IN

JOB-HUNGBY DEMOCRATS CROWD ABOUND TROUGH

noumbent and Incoming Congress-men Besieged by Loyal Party Workers Who Want Places on Uncle Sam's Payroll

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer Washington. — The great battle for the spoils is getting into its final linches and if you haven't made any progress with your Democratic friends in Congress by this time your chances for a federal job probably are not so good.

It has been - and still is struggle of major proportions, what with an unprecedented number of Democratic legislators and legis-lators-elect, along with other politicians, fighting off an unprecedented horde of folks fighting to get on the federal payroll.

There are so many "deserving Democrats," and so many people out of work or carrying on with out of work or carrying on with greatly reduced incomes. It has been so many years since the Democrats marched into control - and during those years the Republicans have infiltrated their own into most of the available jobs.

Senators and representatives have found themselves in many a tough spot. Never was it. possible for them to make so many enemies at one time wifile rewarding and taining a single friend. The pressure in their home states

and districts became so heavy after election that many of them hastened to Washington at once and quite a few would no sooner have returned to their homes for the holidays than they would have entered a den of

It's bad enough when they stay here, of course. Every jobseeker who had the fare appears to have arrived to present a personal plea. One southern senator, who probably exaggerates, claims to have been receiving about 500 letters a day from constituents who want jobs. Many of the applicants are willing to take this job or the other one, which they committee appointed by Governor name in the order of desirability Few seek to be ambassadors or cabl net members; nearly all are prinnecticut Agricultural College, has cipally interested in a good steady recommended to the governor that job with fair remuneration.

The spoils struggle has been pop-Connecticut State College and has prepared a hill for submission to the ping out in the halls of Congress general Assembly which will make and no one there has suggested that it might be a little sordid or something. As Senator Huey Long, putting it mildly, says, — "There's great eagerness on the part of the deserving Democrats all over the country

Democrats in the Senate early proved that they could block all Hoover appointments during the lame duck session, thereby preventing the president from inserting lame ducks and other Republicans into berths for four-year terms or bench. The president thought this was unfair, but he decided there wasn't any use sending further nominations to the Senate except those of a routine or very unusual nature.

The Senate has passed the resolution of Senator McKellar of Tenneessee directing the Civil Service Commission to supply a list of "all offices, positions, places and employments" not under civil service, with the amount of salary for each attached. This apparently is desired on the theory that the Democrats might overlook some of the socalled "political jobs."

Of course the Democrats are only following precedent. The Republi cans blocked Wilson's appointments in the short session after Harding's election and they also obtained list similar to the one demanded by

The Civil Service Commission's list patient lies on the side where list is awaited with interest and all the patient lies on the side where ready has come to be known as the 'Spoilsman's Handbook." It will include a list of about 15,000 postmasterships and between 5,000 and 10,000 other white collar jobs, many of which are regarded as of permanent character regardless of changes in administration. There may be some fierce rows over attempts to remove some who now hold jobs in the latter class and even some of the 80,000 or more non-civil service jobs held by un-skilled laborers, chargemen and similar workers may come to be re-

garded as "plums." Several legislators are attacking the past extensive practice of plac-ing large numbers of alleged politi-cal appointees under civil service by executive order. Attempts will be executive order. Attempts will be made to make the employes take examinations or revoke the order.

Nitroglycerine, the powerful ex-plosive, is also one of the most po-tent heart stimulants known.

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

he Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Bacicoo

VITALITY CAN BE RENEWED BY SLEEPING CORRECALY

Scientists have made n ny in vestigations about the phenomenon of aleep, but they have neve discovered exactly why sleep is necessary or just what it accomplishes. We do know that sleep develop-ed in the early days of the world and it has become almost universal among all of the higher plants and animals. Undoubtedly the darkness of night alternating with the light of day is the cause of sleep among the vegetable kingdom, but that does not entirely account for its prevalence among the nocturnal animals who do most of their sleeping during the daytime. With man-kind, sleep seems to be pretty much of a racial habit which may have originated due to the inability to see at night, and our an stors, without anything else to do, prob-ably self-hypnotized themselves in

At the present time sleep is un doubtedly partly a habit and partly a necessity. We need rest to restore the body and mind after activity and the most profound rest consists in sleep. During even ordinary activities fatigue poisons form in the body and these, of course, are greatly increased by work. During sleep the eliminative organs continue to remove these waste products the same as when one is awake, but the body does not form them in as large an amount. It has also been determined by careful study with the microscope that the brain and nerve cells have an opportunity to store up food materials for the next day's grind. In this sense the brain is like a battery that needs charging every so often

or it runs down. There are a few instances, beleved authentic, where people were able to live for many years apparently without sleep. This is possihie from a scientific standpoint when one considers that the brain is never entirely awalle or entirely for controlling the portions of their brains that are asleep at any given time, and they may also have periods of dozing in a semi-sleeping condition. People who are awake continuously or, on the opposite excases and are not normal. The aversleep although the requirements differ considerably with individuals. occupations and manner of fiving. On the average, eight hours of even for life jobs on the federal sleep are necessary to compensate for the strain of being awake the other sixteen hours of the day.

Almost everyone differs in opinion as to the position that is pecause one sleeps most read ly in the position to which he has become accustomed. As a rule, it is best not to form the habit of sleep g in only one position. Most people roll around a great deal during sleep whether they know it or not. Pictures made of sleeping peop'c have shown them to be changi: positions at intervals of not over twenty minutes all through the night. In certain conditions it may be advisable to select certain ways of lying down while one is awake. For example, in heart trouble it is better, as a rule, not to lie on the left side; in gall-bladder trouble : id appendicitis it is better to recline on the left side; and in colitis a reisf will generally be experienced if there is no pain. Constination is sometimes relieved if one will lie on the left side for fifteen or twenty minutes in the morning before arising, as this assists per 'alsis through the traverse colon. 'On the other hand, the stomach will empty more quickly after a meal if one lies on the ight side. A little study of anatomical charts will show why gravity plays, an important part in the above con-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: L. writes: "I have s very heavy infection of strongyioides. Please let me know the freatment for them and whether they could cause me to be very weak and in a rundown condition. Have indigestion and high blood count of 15,000 at times.' Answer: The strongyloides intes-tinals is a species of round worm

sometimes causing diarrhea when present in large quantities, found in the upper part of the small intestines. They may produce anemia and a rundown condition But a white blood count of 15,000 per cubic millimeter would seem little high unless the infection complicated. A raw tomato fast for 10 days to two weeks is often helpful in causing the worm to leave the system. No other food should be used. My article on "How to Fast and Diet for Health" explains the technique for taking the fruit fast. Medicines sometimes used in the treatment of this disease thymol and sulphur, and, if the fection persists at the end of the fast, these could be resorted to, but

(Red Hands)

earlier period.

would not advise their use at an

Question: Berton C. asks: "What would cause extreme redness of there is no irritation, but the color

remains." Answer: The redness of alms and feet is probably due to band's conduct. defective circulation. This is sometimes a result of having the hands and feet frozen sometime in life. perhaps many years before the red-ness is noticed. The freezing injures the blood vessels so that later on in life a normal tone of the blood vessels is lost and dilation takes place, causing undue retention of blood in those parts affected.

(Green or Over-Ripe Fruit) Question: Florine F. writes: "I would like to ask which is the more harmful to eat, fruit partly green or over-ripe?"

Answer: Fruit should not be eat en in either condition. Green fruit may sometimes be cooked and made edible, but over-ripe fruit should always be discarded.



One Year Ago Today — Fifteen thousand saw Henri DeGlane. treme, sleep continuously for thousand champ of France, win sionths at a time are pathological wrestling champ of France, win from Nick Lutze, Los Angeles, in age person needs definite periods of best of three falls at Madison Square Garden. A. C. Bostwick's Sunbronze won the Steeplechase in England.

Five Years Ago Today-The St. Louis Cardinals bought the Rochester club of the International League for \$120,000. Bay Lad paid 77 to 1 to win the first race conducive to the best sleer. This is at Tijuans and only 1 to 10 to

Ten Years Ago Today — Gene Tunney and Frank "Doc" Bagley, his manager, severed relations. It was announced that the Navy crew would not complete at Poughkeepsie, because of interference with practice cruises of the crew.

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By FRANK BECK

VICE CONSUL'S DAUGHTER FILMING A DIVE **OBTAINS HER DIVORCE**

Testifies That Husband Is Interested New In a Moving Picture Actress.

Bridgeport, Jan. 20.—(AP)— Mrs. Susanne Park Ammidown, of Greenwich and New York, 20-yearold daughter of Colonel Samuel Park, retired lumber and oil magnate of Beaumont, Texas, and now American vice consul at Biarritz. France, obtained a divorce from Henry Philip Ammidown, Yale graduate, in the Superior Court today after she had testified her husband was interested in a moving picture actress.

In pleading before Judge John Richards Booth for a decree on the the grounds of intolerable cruelty, Mrs, Ammidown declared Mr. Ammidown kept a picture of the actress tucked in a corner of his mirror in their home at Greenwich and sent flowers and a vanity case to the actress, which she discovered when she inspected her charge ac-

Testimony that her husband struck her, that on one occasion he knocked her earring off at a party and that she found rouge on his the palms of the hands and soles of handkerchief which did not belong the feet? They do not itch and to her, was offered by Mrs. Ammidown in support of her contention that her domestic hap iness had been destroyed by her hus-

Colonel Park, who is 76 years old, a prominent clubman in New York and Texas and who was decorated by the French government with the Medaille de La Reconnaissance Francaise, appeared the witness stand to tell briefly his daughter's marriage, April 10,

EXPLORER IN COURT

Brunswick, Me., Jan. 20.-(AP) -Lieut. Commander Donald B. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer, today was charged with reckless driving as the result of an accident Wednesday night in which a cart was wrecked by MacMillan's auto-

driver of the team, received a broken leg in the accident and MacMillan's machine was consider-

VALUABLE DOGS KILLED

Bethel Conn., Jan. 20,-(AP) Two valuable police dogs were killed outright and Clifford Van Horne of this place, was severely injured when the dogs darted into the highway in front of Van Horne's car, as ne was driving near Newtown last night. In attempting to avoid striking the animals Van Horne swerved to the side of the road, where his ear struck a boulder and was wrecked. The dogs were owned by a farmer living near the scene of accident.

NURSES TAKE EXAMS

Hartford, Jan. 20 .- (AP) - The state board of examination and registration of nurses held examinations at the State Capitol today, 116 graduates from hospitals of the state and a few from outside Connecticut taking the tests for registration as nurses in Connecticut.

men to smoke in church.

In England, during the 17th cen-

PROVES PROBLEM

Hollywood.-It may be more difwork out a situation in which a giant octopus and a diver fight to the death on the ocean floor, but translating that scene from words into screen pictures is a problem only directors know.

Writer Jo Swerling depicted such scene as a thrill in an undersea story, and the script lay about a long time because of the difficulties this and other scenes presented. Not long ago he and Director Al Rogell had lunch together, started talking about it, and now "Beneath the Sea"-or it may be called "Salvage" or something else-is in pro-

duction. Filming of the picture will require a collection of apparatus for-eign to most movie productions, and not the least important member of the cast will be the live octopus. Fishing octopuses from their sea homes is not the complicated business it seems but-keeping one allve in captivity to date has been a real job. The latest had just succumbed, in its huge oceanside tank, the day Rogell told me about his new assignment.

New Devices Employed

Diving bells and a special underwater camera booth-bottomless, like an inverted water tumblerunder which the cameraman wades about, have been constructed for the film, and all the newest devices for underwater photography will

be employed. Homer Scott, underwater cameraman who used to photograph Annette Kellermann, and more recently did the submarine scenes for Tiger Shark," will be the cinematographer in a diving suit, and handling the technical end of the production are Charles Plummer, oceanographer, diver, specialist in marine life—I assume he will take Hero Ralph Bellamy's place in the battle with the octopus-and Fred Franks, who knows about air pumps, oxygen tanks and underwater construction

Besides its views of undersea life, in natural color, the picture will offer thrilling melodrama and romance—that is, if the demands of its script can be met, and Rogell in-

tends to meet them. "You don't really appreciate directing drawing room comedy, or dry land melodrams, until you've tried a story like this, in which everything is physical, massive. hard to stage," he says. "If our plans work out, we'll have a great picture. But it's going to be tough
—the toughest job I ever tackled in

SCHOONER ON BOCKS

New York, Jan. 20.-(AP) -The fishing schooner Natale owned by Joseph Mullow of 56 Chestnut street, Gloucester, Mass., was on the rocks in the Bast rives west of North Brother island this

morning. Captain Joseph Days schooner reported that no damage had been done and that he expected tury, it was customary for gentle- to be able to float the craft at high





(MEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PROTURE)

Kind Freezy took the trap in aloud. Said he, "My what a funny and and said, "I think I understand things that never will come true, "Who said this was a for, my hand and said. "I think I understand the way to open up this thing. Tve

the way to open up this thing. I've seen such trape before.

"I must be careful as can be. The spring is very strong, you see. I also must be careful with the beast. Its paw is sore,"

As Windy watched, he said, "It's true that it is very nice of you to be kind to that animal, but are you safe from harm?

"I wonder, when the beast is free, if 'twill get wild as wild as can be. Supposin' it should jump at you? That fills me with alarm."

Then Duncy added, "Windy's right! You may be in an awful head and said "light there sail."

GAS BUGGIES—Dear Old Mother











SENSE AND NONSENSE

not ask, O Lord, that life may be a pleasant road; not ask that theu wouldn't take from me aught of its load.

from me aught of its load.

I do not ask my cross to understand, my way to see;

Better in darkness just to feel Thy hand and follow Thee.

For one thing only, Lord, dear Lord,

I plead—lead me aright,

Though strength should falter and though hearts should bleed,

Doctor—See here, I told you to stick to a vegetable diet and you're eating rabbit.

Mr. Sickleigh—It's all right, Doc.

This rabbit's the one that ate up my vegetable garden last summer.

Three Musketeers." And we had triplets.

George—Good Lord! Mine's was "The Birth of a Nation."

College seems to be a place where they go in a raccoon-skin and come out with a sheep-skin.

Gladys—Mother, dear, I adver-tised under a different name that I would like to make the acquaintance of a defined gentleman with an eye

Mother—Gladys, how awful! Did you get any answers? Gladys—Only one, from father.

Women are funny. They will apend hours making up their mind what dress to wear, and only two seconds in making up their mind what boy to marry.

Alaskan sealskins are selling for the lowest price in the history of U. S. government auctions. That's an excellent argument for friend

Head Clerk—Aha! I'm glad to notice that you're arriving punctual-ly now, Mr. Slowcombe. Mr. Slowcombe—Yes, sir. I've

bought a parrot.

Head Clerk—A parrot? What
cap earth for? I told you to get an

alarm clock. Mr. Slowcombe-Yes; I did. But after a day or two I got used to it and it didn't wake me. So I got the parrot. And now when I go to bed I fix the alarm clock and put the parrot's cage on top of it. What that bird hays when the alarm goes off would wake up anybody.

KNOCK, AND THE WORLD KNOCKS WITH YOU. BOOST, AND YOU OFTEN FIND YOURSELF BOOSTING ALONE.

Dessert was being served at the dinner party. The young lady be-fore passing them, asked the rather deaf clergyman next to her: Young Lady-Do you like bana-

Deaf Clergyman (embarrassed)— Er-er, no, you see, I still prefer the old-fashioned night shirt.

We hear a lot about part time jobs now. And from all the evenings they have to spend alone, a called sheer felly.

agood many wives must think they've married part-time husbands.

Boss (trying to trip his office boy)

-What is the difference between the
bull and the ou?

Office Boy-The bull is the calf's father.

Office Boy-The ox is the calf's

Through hearts should bleed,

Through peace to light.

IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT YOU ARE PREFERRED STOCK IN THE HUMAN MARKET.

Heaven to a girl would be having so many clothes she couldn't decide what to wear; but to a boy it would be having so many girls that he couldn't make up his mind which one to call up.

Henry—My wife's favorite book before we were married was "The Three Musketeers." And we had

"I never spent but one dime for foolishness in all my life," said a backwoodsman from out beyond Brushville to the itinerant salesman "and that was for a pair of socks."

One thing worse than being poor and having to work, is being poor and not having any work to do.

Can you remember when every-body wanted the most expensive room in the hotel?

wife this winter.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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OUR BOARDING BOUS



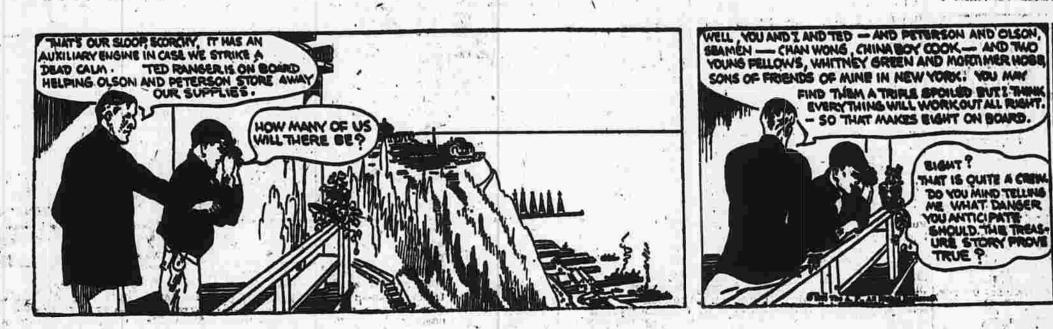
SCORCHY SMITH

A Question of Ethics—Right or Wrong

By John C. Terry

BUT IT'S THERE - ON THE ISLAND! WE'RE GOING TO FIND OUT.

THE OTHERS MUSTRY SUSPECT SO



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

FIND THEM A TRIBLE SPOILED BUT I THANK EVERYTHING WILL WORK OUT ALL RIGHT. — SO THAT MAKES EVENT ON BOARD.

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser DON'T BE ABSURD, P'RHAPS IT'S BILLY.... I SEE GREAT MUTINY. CAPTAIN FLACK COMMOTION COMMODORE POR PETES STRUGGLING SAKE !! WITH SOME FORWARD MANU TAKES UNCLE HARRY FROM HIS MEAL FRECKLES AND BILLY BOWLESS FOLLOW ! THE THIRD MATE POUND HIM IN THE HOLD, HALF STARVED HOW DOES THIS MAN HAPPEN



THAT'S IT!!! OH, YES ... I REMEMBER, TOME INSIDE AND HAVE SOME HOT NOW - LEAVE HIM TO THAT'S IT !! MICLIONS TO COFFEE ... BY THE ME, FLACK I'LL WAY, WHATS HAVE A TALK IN THAT BOX YOU, MIR. WITH HIM ! YOU'RE CARRYING ORMSSY! MILLIONS!!









SALESMAN SAM

Tell Him, Sam!

By Small



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ABOUT TOWN

Thomas Hawley of Chestnut lodge sturned to Manchester last night allowing completion of a twelve lays cruise through the Caribbean on the Mauretania, Stops were made at six ports, five of which are on the orthern coast of South America. He reported a comparatively calm throughout the 5,830 mile ourney.

Harry N. Roth of Watkins Broth-ers' drapery department returned westerday from a three-day trip to New York where he attended the New York Drapery Show.

W. Larson, of street, local contractor, is making alterations to a garage at 29 Sun-set street owned by Mrs. Annie Bronkie. The building will be remodeled for living quarters. It will cost about \$1,600, the contractor

There will be a meeting of the ways and means committee of Dilworth-Cornell Post and auxiliary of the American Legion at the vetgrans' room in the State Armory at eight o'clock tonight.

Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98, Linen auxiliary will meet Monday Daughters of Scotia, will hold its afternoon with the leader, Miss segular meeting in Tinker Hall this Mary Hutchison, at her home, 221 Pine street.

tomorrow ends our

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Gamille Gambolati street has plans perfected and the cellar already excavated for a Colo-nial house on Bolton road. He plans to drill an artesian well and install a complete water supply system. Mr. Gambolati recently completed a garage and milkroom for S. Scu-dieri on Autumn street. There will be a meeting of

general committee making arrangements for the Masonic Ball tonight. The meeting will be at the Masonic Temple at 7:30.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Manchester Green Community club will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Green school assembly hall, preceding the weekly setback and dance.

William Finney who holds a posi-tion with the , public schools of Stamford will be the speaker at the Sunday morning session of the Everyman's Bible class at the Sec-ond Congregational church.

The Junior Choir of St. Mary's Episcopal church held its monthly meeting last night at the parish house. The meeting was in charge of the president, Evelyn Carlson. The secretary's report was read by Marjorie May. A program of games and refreshments followed. The hostesses were Teresa Britton, Mary McCaughey, Peggy Torrance and Barbara Little. Those who will serve at the next meeting are Jane Clarke, Shirley Clark, Margaret Carlson and Valette Turner.

Group 4 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will meet Monday

Elmore Hohenthal of 44 Ridgewood street, Archibald Sessions, organist of the South Methodist church is he will give the inaugural recital and the new 4-manual Austin organ in the recently constructed Y. M. C. A. in Jerusalem, Palestine. He will give a dozen recitals during his stay give a dozen recitals during his stay in Jerusalem and will also give a recital in Roberts College, Istanbul. Before leaving for Palestine, Sessions gave a recital in the American Church, Paris on New Year's day. He will return to Paris about the middle of February. During his absence, Winslow Cheney will play the organ in the Paris church.

Anderson Shea Post, V. F. W. will give a large public bridge and setback party this evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. with prizes and refreshments.

A number of people living at the north end of the town are planning to dine on turkey and all the fixin's tonight at the North Methodist church, and then proceed to the Sec-ond Congregational church to see the play, "Three Pegs" by the Wagisun club of Wapping, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. Between the acts Dorothy and William Gess will en-tertain with piano solos and tap

Clan McLean, O. S. C. will hold its regular business meeting in Orange hall tonight.

Peter Gochee, of 19 Mints Court, started early this morning for Webster, Mass., to attend the funeral of his sister, who was buried in that place this morning. Late last night a telephone call came from the state police barracks in Danielson asking the local police to try and locate Gochee, but the name as first presented was incorrect and up to midnight they were unable to locate any person with a name similar to what was given. Along towards 8 o'clock another telephone call was sent in giving the correct name and Gochee was able to get an early start.

BRIDGE - SETBACK

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ives Treatment Position On Highways Group—Will Han-dle All Committee Bills.

ent session of the Legislature, was yesterday selected as clerk of the committee. This carries no extra pay, but puts to his care all bills that may be presented and assign-ed to the committee. As clerk of the committee he will be the custhe committee he will be the cus-todian of each bill and will see that they are properly sorted for pres-entation to the committee when they are taken up in hearing, or as-signed for hearings.

James McCaw, Br., of the Man-chester Electric company is spend-ing two days at the meeting or the National Electric Light association at the Hetel Statler, Boston.

Expect 800 To Attend Big Party-Arrangements All Com-

to handle three hundred clared Beverly Wright, chairman of the anniversary committee of King David Lodge No. 31, L.O.O.F., today. The Odd Fellows of Manchester will celebrate the anniversary of the organization and grant-

Maries rederich while of Mid-district which there will be madern and slid-feshiosed discrete intil midnight. The samultion stated this morning that all Odd Fellows belonging to other longus, living in Misschneter, will be wel-comed in Edition to the Rebelshin, their husbands, and members of

their families.

Much interest has been aroused by the entertainment which will be given by Clayton Young. His positive statement that he plays, the violin and pisho at the same time without the aid of any mechanical assistance is believed by many to be impossible. Members of the lodge, however, witnessed this stint about two weeks ago and immediately engaged Mr. Young and his novel set for tomorrow evening.

Police Detain 15 Years Old B

his father's savings he started to follow Horace Greeley's advice and go west. He got as far as Manchester Center last evening and was picked up by the police. He told his name, home address and or asor asthe order.

The program consists of a supper at 6:30 c'clock, prepared by the Sumset Rebekah Lodge, address of welcome by Noble Grand Harry F.

Sweet, entertainment by the noted he radio artist, Clayton P. Young of Madison Lodge, Grand Rapids, Michigan, and the presentation of before noon tomorrow.

Another name has been added to this father's hame. A telegram was sent to the police of Central Falls and along towards 10 c'clock came the sply that the boy's father was called at 1 c'clock this morning and announced that he would come to Manchester today for the boy and asked that he be held until his artist, Clayton P. Young of Madison Lodge, Grand Rapids, Beverly Wright, Delmont street, before noon tomorrow.

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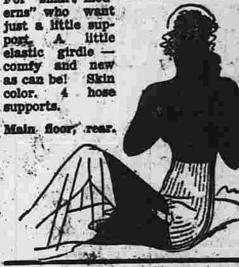
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Main Floor, right.

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