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FOR WAR DEBTS TALK

PLANS SET IN MOTI

Thirty Persons Killed

As Gasoline Explodes

Mexico City, Jan. 21.—(AP)—squickly spread to a nearby store-Latest advices received here today house containing 60 boxes of dyna-

were at at least 30 persons were chinery housed in it were destroyed.

killed vesterday in an explosion and Fire spread to nearby houses, and

At least 20 houses were reported attempting to control a situation un-

SENATOR TO FIGHT FOR SOLDIERS' BILL

Cramer Says He Will Resist CHICAGO PREDICTS To Limit Any Move To Reduce Proposed Two Million Appropriation.

Hartford, Jan. 21-(AP) -Early indications are expected from the General Assembly as to what policy it will pursue relative to capital expenditures for the next blennium. Already a bill seeking \$2,250,000 for the new soldiers' home at Rocky Hill has been introduced. Legislators have indicated, however, that in view of warnings from state officials including Governor Cross, that Capitol expenditures must be kept at a minimum, the proposed appropriation will be cut drastical-

ly, if granted at all. nator Kenneth F. Cramer, sponsor of the bill, has asserted he will resist to the limit any effort to reduce the appropriation. He also expressed confidence his bill will be

Senator Cramer, member of the commission named two years ago to select a new site for the soldiers' home now located at Noroton, said he based his confidence on the expectation his measure and possibly a second would be the only bills carrying appropriation for improve-ments to come before the Legisla-ture. He said an appropriation would probably be sought for com-pletion of the Fairfield state hospi-

tal at Newtown. The \$2,250,000 appropriation is sought, Cramer said, to provide dormitory and hospital facilities for about 1,000 veterans. He expressed the opinion that the proposed con-struction would take care of the overflow now at Noroton. Caring for Veterans

The commission of which Cramer is a member is already caring for veterans in buildings which were on the Rocky Hill site when the prop-

peculation as to the fate of Cramer's bill shared the legislative spotlight during the last week with conjectures as to what will be done
with the governor's program.
Most of the program recommend-

ed by the governor in his inaugurat message has already been embodied in bills introduced in the Democratic controlled Senate. Among them are measures creating a commission to study existing public utility laws and to recommend remedial laws, authorizing the public utility commission to initiate rate hearings, and establishing a district

Unpaid Taxes

Bent on relieving property owners
of some of their burdens, many legislators also introduced during the week proposed legislation reduc-ing the interest rate on unpaid taxes. The search for means of increasing the state's revenue brought s bill into the House proposing a tax on cigarettes and tobacco.

The three day legislative week saw the introduction of a record breaking number of bills, resolutions and petitions. At the close of Thursday's session 464 measures had already been filed. This number represented an increase of about 25 per cent over the number offered during the same period two years

With four days left for the filing of new business many leaders predicted the total number of measures will far exceed the 1,725 of two years ago.

While most of next week will be devoted to receiving new business, the House has committed itself to act on the proposed amendment to the Federal constitution which wolld abolish the "lame duck" session of Congress. The amendment has been made the order of the day in the House for 11:30 a. m. Thurs-

FINANCIER SPRINGS ANOTHER SURPRISE

Montague Norman Marries a Few Hours After Announcing His Engagement.

London, Jan. 21,-(AP)- Great Britain's chancellor of mystery, picturesque Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, sprang his latest surprise this morning when his marriage to Miss Priscilla Worsthorne followed within a few hours the announgement of their

engagement.
Just 17 minutes after the marriage could legally occur today he arrived at the dingy Chelsea district registry office for the ceremony. While Mr. Norman rolled up quite penly in a salon car, his sance's arrival was more secret. So was the disappearance of the bride and bridegroom after they were married. They slipped quietly out of a back door and vanished. The newspapers of London were still resounding with news of the engagement of the 61 year old

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PROSPERITY AHEAD

Expects 50 Million Visitors At World's Fair - Hotel Men Make Preparations.

Chicago, Jan. 21.-(AP)- From the newsboy on the corner to the corporation president, Chicago looked ahead through 1933 today and predicted business would be good, f not booming.

The reason for the optimism rest ed in the century of progress Exposition and the forecasts, in most instances, were based on actual facts and figures

Of all the business men expecting dollars and dimes from the pockets of the 50,000,000 expected World's Fair visitors, hotel and restaurant nen were the most optimistic.

"We're sure of doing the best business in the history of Chicago," said Frank Bering, spokesman for the Hotel Owners' Association, "and we can promise definitely that every visitor to the fair will be able to get

No Price Boosting "Incidentally, the rates in every hotel will remain the same. There'll be no price boosting or profiteer-

The hotel owners explained that the majority of their guests will be delegates to conventions held during the five months of the exposi-

Neither do the restaurant men contemplate increasing their rates. They have agreed to cooperate to make possible that visitors can live well for \$5 a day, amusement costs steamer American Merchant knifed excluded.

The busiest time of all for the hotels and restaurants will be the last week of October when the American Legion holds its annual convention.

State street department stores ex pect their share of the World's Fair prosperity to come indirectly. Visitors to Chicago, they have found, are apt to "shop" a lot but reserve their buying for their home town. But if the people of Chicago make money, the store executives agreed, they will spend it here, and many of the dollars spent at the exposition ultimately must find their way to retailers.

GLASS BILL STILL **FACES OPPOSITION**

Senate Held Up Just As Bad As When Long Was Filibustering.

Washington, Jan. 21.-(AP)-The Glass banking bill today had confronting it just as great opposition as when Huey Long cpenly hurled filibustering obstacles in the

Senate's path. It was Thomas of Oklahoma, leader with Long in the racking fight on the measure, who asserted he would use his every power to prevent a vote and defied the Senate to invoke the cloture rule. Again cutting deeply into open wounds made in D. nocratic ranks by the filibuster, Long, the self-styled Louisiana "Kingfish," kept up his end of the dilator tac-

He tried to gain time by asking a recess until Monday. He failed, and from Senator Glass (D., Va.), author of the bill, came an announcement that he would insist on

tics, but denied he was filibuster-

night sessions next week. Despite the voluntary agreement for limitation of debate, now \.rtually meaningless, opponents of the bill found ammunition in the bundle of proposed amendments. Limits Debates

The agreement restricted each Senator to one hour on the measure itself and a half-hour on each amendment. And there are amendments pending-enough tie the Senate in a legislative knot

Meanwhile, advocates of banking bill showed willingness to make some concessions on the controversial branch-making section around which the filibuster has

But the opponents, a little band of four, who were encouraged by Long's report that President-elect Roosevelt is in favor of a wide banking clause, sought every means to defeat actio.

Collections, are the ordinances passified by the Legislative Council of first printed treatieses on the civil of the law and the earliest dated law book means to defeat actio.

Program in House
The House today moved forward with debate on the War Department appropriation bill while Democratic leadership studied the the lashing administered yesterday President Hoover for blocking

government regrouping plan. The Chief Executive said

AMERICAN LINER IN DRAMATIC BATTLE TO SAVE CREW OF SINKING FREIGHTER



To the rescue of the British freighter went the American Merchant (above) when the little Exeter City British vessel signaled she was in distress after being lashed by an Atlantic storm. Four members of the Exeter City's crew, including Captain E. D. Lake, were killed and the American Merchant shot life lines across the sinking vessel in attempts to save lives of the other members of the freighter's crew.

FROM SINKING STEAMER

penditures.

\$35,000,000.

\$12,682,000.

The President said that House

Byrns' committee, using budget

figures of the same class as those

the chairman quoted in offering his

side, then brought in a measure al-

partments of State, Commerce, Jus-

tice and Labor in the next fiscal

year. In the report on his bill. Oli-

ver, (D., Ala.), chairman of the sub-

budget asked \$108,566,000.

the \$9.599.948 recommended.

committee that handled it, said the

The reductions, he said, extended

even to the Prohibition Bureau

which was allowed \$9,120,000 against

The slashes for the departments

Department, \$800,162, leaving a to-

appropriation of \$12,177,000;

as reported by Oliver were: State

Justice, \$2,448,000, leaving \$41,884,

050; Commerce, \$1,328,000, leaving \$36,588,000; Labor, \$707,285, leaving

The committee report quoted this

General Mitchell on the subject of

axed, and that such changes as are

substantive law before they are

"In this expression the majority

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to be made ought to be made in the

report added:

American Ship Reaches Brit- NEW MONEY BILL ish Steamer In the Nick of Time-Four Men Were Drowned.

through evil, green seas today, bearing toward this port a hero and 22 sailors he saved from one of. the North Atlantic's maddest fits.

Capt. Giles Stedman, rugged seadog from Quincy, Mass., expected \$5,284,000 less than the budget ask-to-get his ship here by Tuesday ed was presented to the House towith the survivors of the crew of the tiny British freighter Exeter City, crushed to a sinking mass in a terrifying storm yesterday. The skipper of the Exeter City, believed to be Capt. E. D. Legg, was swept to death with his third officer and

New glory for the United States Merchant Marine redounded from the feat of Captain Stedman, who in 1925 saved 28 men from the Italian steamship Ignazio Florio. Then he was chief officer of the liner President Harding.

Off Cape Race The Exeter City, out of Fowey, lowing \$103,282,000 to run the De-England, carrying China clay for Portland, Me., was about 600 miles east of Cape Race, Newfoundland, at dawn yesterday when her crew saw she was losing her death struggle with the elements. About 15 miles away the American Merchant, plowing westbound with passengers and freight, caught the spine-chilling "S O S."

It was no small task even turn a ship in those gigantic waves but turn her Stedman did, and wallowed toward the scene. Three hours later the helpless City was seen. Bridge, chartroom and part of the salon gone, her Number 2 hatch bashed, she even then was settling. Sleet drove like shrapnel under lowering clouds. As the American Merchant shud

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MONSIGNOR O'SHEA IS MADE BISHOP

Waterbury Clergyman, Who Is Now In China, Goes To Seattle, Wash.

Vatican City, Jan. 21.-(AP) Pope Pius today nominated Monsignor John O'Shea, of the Diocese of Hartford, Conn., as bishop of Seattle, Washington. At present, Monsignor O'Shes is spostolic vicar at Kanchow, China,

with the titular title of Bishop of

Midila, Numuidia.

Waterbury, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Monsignor John A. O'Shea, 46, of Kanchoe, Province of Klangsi, China, who has been nominated by Pope Plus as bishop of Seattle, Wash. has two brothers who are priests here. They are Rev. Francis O'Shea, acting pastor of the Immac-

ENFORCEMENT FUND IS CUT BY HOUSE **But It Still Takes Over Nine**

Million Dollars To Enforce OFFERED IN HOUSE Dry Laws. Dispute On Between Presi-Washington, Jan. 21.-(AP)- Sino-Japanese dispute.

crats Over Expenditures. forcement of the dry laws in the fiscal year 1934 by the four department appropriation bill reported Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP) -A today to the House. new money bill said to appropriate

The budget recommended \$9,599,-948, but the House, appropriations committee applied the average cut day at the same time as a dispute of five per cent on the measure as was in full swing between President a whole to the amount a 1 for the Prohibition Bureau. Hoover and the Democratic leader-Lengthy hearings before an anship over reductions in Federal ex-

propriations sub-committee again showed the marked difference of opinion that has prevailed since Democrats had not cut expenditures \$57,000,000 on the first five approthe Volstead Act went on the priation bills as Chairman Byrns of statute books the appropriations committee claims. but actually had, increased them

A long time foe of the dry laws Representative Tinkham Mass.), questioned Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition, at length, telling him that he regarded the "appropriation of \$9,-000:000 of Federal funds for the enforcement of prohibition merely as a gesture." Tinkham asked if the amount should not be sharp / re-

Woodcock replied in the negative, taking the view previously exby Attorney General Mitchell before the committee that "the thing to do in the interest of decency and law" was to change the liquor laws and then cut the appropriation.

The discussion in committee ranged from wire tapping in prohibition cases and the uses of formers to the cash cost of average case and the number dry agents killed in the line

statement made to it by Attorney In this connection, Representative Blanton (D., Tex.), asked Woodcock whether the occupation "I have not the slightest doubt in of a prohibition agent had not bemy own mind, regardless of what this future has in store for the Na- come so dangerous that insurance tional prohibition system, that we companies would no longer write nght to maintain our efforts unre- policies on their lives.

Six Men Killed The director answered he did not knew about that but did know that six of his men had been killed since six of his men had been killed since July, 1932, "since the agitation about prohibition became more or less acute."

He said nine dry agents had been

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Harvard's Law Library Gets Valuable Volumes

has acquired two rare legal records of the first Mormon government in

was made today by Dean Roscoe Pound in his annual report to Presi-dent A. Lawrence Lowell of Har-The two items, said to be among

Bishop O'Shea has been in China since 1921 and his name figured in world news recently when Chinese bandits besieged the city he was located in. His fate was unknown for some time.

He is a native of Deep River, Conn., and is a graduate of Niagars University. He is a Vincentian at St. Joseph's college in Princeton, at St. Joseph's college in Princeton, N. J., and at Niagars University.

Bishop O'Shea has been in China since label and the ordinances passed in 1850 and the ordina

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 21-(AP) evolume, hitherto unrecorded, con--The Harvard law school library tains the statutes for the 14th and 15th years in the reign of King Henry the Eighth. The latter volume, presented to the library by Guy F. Cary of New

York, was printed by Richard Pyn-son, probably about 1524, and has previously been unknown to col-lectors and bibliographers. One of the most prized additions

to the library is a treatise by the most prized in American legal Ludovicus Pontanus, printed in collections, are the ordinances pass- Venice in 1471, which is among the

destroyed. The disaster was caused when a The governor of the state, high chauffeur lighted a lamp while fill-ing the gasoline tank of his car. colony witnessed the tragedy. They The gasoline ignited and the fire participated in relief activities. CHESTER CAMPBELL CHINA PREPARING

many occupants were trapped.

Military and civil authorities were

paralleled in the history of the city.

DEAD IN QUINCY

Quincy, Mass., Jan. 21.-(AP)-

Chester I. Campbell is dead on the

even of the opening of his annual au-

tomobile show at Mechanic's build-

Reports From Shanghai Say Known In DeMolay Circles Throughout New England: Troops Are Pouring Into Was To Open Auto Show. the North Country.

Shanghai, Jan. 21.—(AP)—China as represented by the Nationalist Party government leaders at Nanking, appeared becoming increasingly apprehensive today regarding ing. possible future developments in the

fire in Morelia, about 125 miles

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northwest of Mexico City.

Nine million, one hundred twenty Officials launched various "de-Chapter of De Molay and his body thousand dollars, the smallest sum fense moves" such as the alleged was brought here to the home of his or the Yellow Sea coast, and the Yangtse valley—the river is travers—brought on, friends believed, by the ed 150 miles by ocean vessels to fatigue of making the many prepation, was ear-marked for the en- or the Yellow Sea coast, and the such large cities as Nanking and rations necessary to the opening of

Thousands of troops were reported being sent into the North China of young men to be "pals" of the "war area." Reports said the Nationalist government was moving northward from Honan, South Chihli and Shantung provinces huge numbers of troops estimated at one quarter of a million men.

The movements continued, conservative opinion considered the reported quarter million to be an exaggeration.

Purchase Airplanes The recent weeks witnessed stressing of aviation development in China and great enthusiasm swept the public as a movement began, under official direction, for the purchase of airplanes. Gifts of planes also have been offered for the National Air Force.

The Nationalist government announced that next week, beginning Monday, will be National "Aviation Week" during which the government will seek to "further stir public interest in the necessity of strengthening the nation's air

forces." (Reported purchases of airplanes (Continued On Page Two.)

HAT AS NEW CLUE IN BROWN MYSTER

Three Sizes Too Small For Dead Man-Servants Say It Was Not His.

Palmyra, N. J., Jan. 21.—(AP)-Failure of servants to identify a hat found in Bradway Brown's garage soon after Brown's body found in the living room of his home indicated, police said today, the presence of at least one other man at the scene the night the young Philadelphia business man was fatally shot.

by mistake. His wife, however, said she never had seen it before. "I went into that garage every

day," Julia Bell, negro maid in the Brown home, said, "and on Mon-day, the day Mr. Brown was killed, I went in three times. That hat was not there then and I never saw it before.

Similar Statement A similar statement came from andrew Gale, handyman around the place

Chief Beck insists Brown killed by "hired assassins"

Within Few Hours of Hoover-Roosevelt Talk, Secretary Stimson Calls British Ambassador To Discuss Details of Conference-Mac-Donald May Be British En-

Washington, Jan. 21.-(AP) -Diplomatic machinery was set in full motion on both sides of the Atlantic today to bring the United States and Great Britain together

ion of war debts. Powered by a joint agreement be-tween President Hoover and his successor-elect, Franklin D. Roose-velt, the way was opened for a British mission to meet American representatives here soon after March 4 for a discussion of inter-

Within a few hours after President Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt had decided on diplomatic channels — advocated by Mr. Roosevelt—as the avenue for an approach to the debt problem, Secretary Stimson sum-moned the British ambassador, Sin Ronald Lindsay, and informed him of the agreement, reached yester-day afternoon in an extraordinary,

The First Step That was the first step in the new negotiations which may lead to

their regular installments. News that America, and Britain would sit down and talk is in European capitals. There was little immediate comment from leaders of Congress, but there were some private expressions cancellation or reduction. In London the expectation was

children, when he collapsed on the platform of a hall in the Masonic name envoys. apartments in Belmont. Campbell was 68 and was born in Providence, R. I. He was a member of the Governor's Council in

year and was mayor of Quincy in (Continued on Page Two)

Massachusetts from 1927 until last

the annual auto show. He had just

finished a speech urging the parents

DEMOCRATS BACK **NEW RELIEF MOVE**

Propose To Cut Down Debts Owed By Nation's Farmers-May Become Law.

Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP) Democratic plan for easing the debt burden of the farmers was predicted in some quarters today, spite a stir of opposition to sweeping character.

Companion to the revolutionary 'domestic allotment" measure to raise farm prices, the mortgage plan calls for a nation-wide system of "conciliation commissioners" to dollars the farmers owe. The proposal, sprung on Congress yesterday by the Democratic leader of the Senate, Rebinson, of Arkansas, is the second Lajor phase of the farm relief program advanced

by the big agricultural organiza-tions and backed by President-elect Many were quick to say the debt adjustment legislation would have a much better chance for enactment this session than the domestic allotment bill which, frequent reports have it, would face a veto by resident Hoover.

Hoover's Message Mr. Hoover himself in a special could better work out their difficulties and continue in business.
Only yesterday the House judiciary committee reported favordiciary committee reported favordelegation on economic matters. ably on legislation along this gen-eral line. The Robinson proposal was presented by him as an amendment to be proposed in the Senate to this legislation along this gen-eral line. The Robinson proposal was presented by him as an amendment to be proposed in the Senate to this legislation when it comes over from the House, assuming it passes in the latter branch.
While it was too early to gauge

Congressional sentiment accurately it appeared today that the propose because of the size of the machitery which the plan would involve.

Under the plan, conciliation would be employed freely to prevent triction between farmer and creditors with a view to preserving the best interests of both either by adjusting downward the farmens' indebtedness or extending it over a period of yours.

early in march for a new examina-

national obligations. White House conference

after making a speech before a a general review of debts owed by group of young men of the Belmont all foreign nations which have met

general that the British government would second the invitation and To Mr. Roosevelt the ments mean the saving of a month in seeking a path to improve world economic conditions. The agree-

ment also provides for a discussion of economic problems, and there was speculation that the new President might make the talks with Great Britain the basis for tariff concessions as a means of opening up markets for American products. Mr. Roosevelt was in the south today, but he left Secretary Stimson to carry out the preliminary negotiations. From the south came word that Mr. Roosevelt does not regard France's failure to pay our December 15 as a default, but rather as a deferment. Should that nation or any other which failed to pay, meet its payment it, too, might be accorded a separate opportunity to present petitions for re-examination.

Sympathetic Atmosphere
By settling promptly on Decement ber 15, Great Britain, the largest debtor, created generally a sym-Congressional approval of a bold try. If some agreement is reached between the two countries, they may find themselves much closes on many questions of vital foreign

relations. However, any new agreements of alterations of existing obligations must be approved by Congress. In that connection it was observe that Mr. Roosevelt has considered the calling of a special session about mid-April. This direumscale down, by agreements between stance conceivably could result in Congressional approval of a new debts basis before June 15, the

One plan for British, settlement that has been advanced in many quarters suggests a lump payment of about a billion dellars. Whether such a proposition might be published by British envoys remains

In her two notes prior to Decem-ber 15 in which she asked for debt revision, Great Britain said that future payments under existing agreements would be impossible and at the same time closely links, world economic subjects. However, it has been forecast that the only a few feet from the victim's hat. At first, the smaller hat was identified by Ellis Parker, chief of Burlington county detectives, as having been purchased by "own by mistake. His wife however and continue in business."

Message to Congress asked for ever, it has been forecast that the prospective lebts discussion would be kept physically separate from the bankruptcy laws so that individual, corporations and railroads could better work out their difficulties and continue in business.

Only vesterday the World economic subjects, How ever, it has been forecast that the prospective lebts discussion would be kept physically separate the conversations on means of improving the world economic situation.

> MAC DONALD AS ENVOY London, Jan. 31—(AP) —A tripl by Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-Donald to the United States to discuss the war debt situation a British delegation early in Marci or as soon as practicable after in takes office brought forth specula-tion from political observers that

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MAJ. GEN. PAYNE TO BE VETS' GUEST

43d Division Head Coming Here For Bestowal of Purple Heart Awards.

Major General Morris B. Payne of New London, commanding the and which was involved in a slight Forty-third National Guard Division of New England, will be the morning had been given to him. He Manchester recipients of War De-partment decorations at the banquet and ceremony to be held next Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple and state armory.

Brigadier General James A. Haggerty, of New Haven, commander of the Eighty-fifth Brigade, of the cars collided with slight damage. Forty-third Division, and a former company commander of G company, 102nd Infantry of this town, will his car be present and will decorate the 50 Manchester veterans to whom have been awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart by the War Department during the past six months. A list of expected guests includes many former war-time officers, commanders of the various Connecticut units in the World War.

Dinner for Recipients An informal get-together dinner honoring the decorated men will take place in the Masonic Temple at 6:30 p. m. David McCollum, caterer of the Army and Navy club, will have charge of the dinarrangements. Clarence toastmaster.

Due to the informal nature be made not later than tonight.

American Gaelics and the National o'clock. The game is sponsored by the National Guard units, with the co-operation of the National Guard team, for the benefit of the Purple division table so that no decayed potatoes are allowed to go through. They expect to be through at the building by February 1. Heart fund.

Due to uncertain weather conditions at this season of the year, no NEW MONEY BILL parade will be held in connection banquet at the Masonic Temple invited guests and the local veterans will go directly to the armory. A military ceremony of decoration; with Co. G and the Howitzer Company participating under the com-mand of Major Allan Dexter, will comes by direction, not by indirec-

Following the decoration cere-

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banker to his 33 year old fiance and last year rode the Italian steamer speculation as to the probable date Conti Grande. It was said then of their marriage was still being in. that American ships were available, dulged in at London breakfast tables and if they were the law requires when the ceremony was performed. that they be used. With Mr. Norman, when he entered Cognizance was the side door of the register's office, was an elderly woman, believed to is reasonably certain that the President will be vested before the 1984 tive, and Sir Mark Collett, uncle of fiscal year with very plenary powers the bridegroom. Few Present

persons in the register's office got a hurried glimpse of the Bank of England's governor as he dashed into the office pulling up the collar of his heavy fur coat about his ears. How the bride reached the office is still a mystery. Shortly office is still a mystery. Shortly after she arrived Sir Mark and the two ladies emerged and departed, House very but the newlyweds had already control. motored away to a destination which was not divulged.

yesterday, remaining in the country where it was stated he was "slightly unwell." Mrs. Norman, who is a daughter of Lady Alice Reyntiens with whom she lived in Cadogan Square, spent yesterday at the county hall—she being a member of the London County Council—and visiting welfare clinics in which she takes great interest.

Mr. Norman's proverbial delight in playing the game of "metaphysical hide and seek," caused him to neglect to tell even his housekeeper of the proposed wedding, not to mention his colleagues at the bank.

. PRINCE MIKE ON HAND

New York, Jan. 21 — (AP) — "Prince Mike Romanoff," the Bronx nobleman, attended the Beaux Arts ball last night as per promise. At-tired in tail coat and boiled shirt he stroke into the grand ballroom where the party was in progress and made himself at home.

The "Prince," otherwise known as Harry Gerguson, former pants presser, had promised, even while he was a prisoner recently at Ellis Island with few prospects of imme-diate liberty, to attend the grand affair. He is at liberty, immigration men having given up, for the time being at least, their attem ts to make him stay deported. He al-ways comes bouncing back rom Europe via the stowaway route.

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TEMPERS AUTO LAW WITH FRANCE IS CALLED MERCY FOR A CRIPPLE

Father of Five Was Using Weak-Braked Gift Car To Earn a Living.

Judgment was suspended in the case of Albert L. Mosene, of Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, charged in police court this morning with operating a motor vehicle with defective brakes. Mosene, a cripple with a family of five, testi-fied that the car he was operating accident at the Center yesterday later sold in the city.

Mosene testified that he misunderstood the intentions of driver of another car regarding the right of way at the silent policeman, with the result that the two Judge Johnson insisted that the defendant must have the brakes of his car repaired before operating it

BUSY SACKING "SPUDS" AT OLD OPERA HOUSE

Putting Up 30,000 Bushels of Potatoes By Machine At North End Warehouse.

The 30,000 bushels of potatoes that have been in storage in the basement of the old Apel's Opera House since last fall are being bag-Wetherell, quartermaster of An- House since last fall are being bag-derson-Shea Post is in general ged. The crew that is working bagcharge of the banquet plans. ging the potatoes will complete their Colonel Harry B. Bissell will be work early Monday. They are able to bag them at the rate of 100 bags of each hour and now have on hand the affair the committee decided to about 400 sacks. They are not being hold the testimonial dinner for men kept long in the old opera house as only. Tickets may be secured at trucks from different sections are Metter's, Bray's Center Travel Bu- drawing them away each day, the reau, Donnelly's and the Army and greater number going to Waterbury.

Navy Club. All reservations must As the potatoes are hooked into the A basketball game between the table dividing them into different American Gaelics and the National grades and they are inspected just Guards will be played at the Armory tomorrow afternoon at 3 delock. The game is sponsored by

OFFERED IN HOUSE

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Because of this belief, the prohimony dancing will be enjoyed until bition allocation was cut only 5 per midnight.

bition allocation was cut only 5 per cent, about the average of reductions applied to other agencies in the

tary Stimson on his trip to Europe

Cognizance was taken by the com-mittee of the general belief that "it

of reorganization." "The committee feels that very substantial savings under the amount carried in this bill, will follow," the report continued.

It added that if the recommenda-

Mr. Norman did not go to business CHINA PREPARING **DEFENSE PROGRAM**

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and the engaging of instructors in aviation from the United States resulted in a diplomatic exchange last week between Japan and the United States. The Japanese war office issued a statement that Americans were furnishing planes to China for war purposes and Japanese officials said American army non-commis-sioned officers, still in service, were instructing Chinese. This last state-ment was denied by American offi-

The Nationalist government has indicated plans were made to ask public subscriptions for the purchase of airplanes.

Evidence of nervousness in the

Japanese spies in various Chinese cities, authorities are seeking to frustrate their efforts, especially guarding military secrets." (Each Japanese advance in the

ancient Chinese province of Jehol during the past few weeks has been preceded by an aerial bombardment from Japanese military planes. The Chinese activities to build up avia-Chinese activities to build up aviation coincide with several reports of the routing of Chinese forces in Jehol by Japanese aerial bombardments, with only minor contacts reported between land forces.)

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Personal Notices

MASTER OF EUROPE

Columbia Professor Also Says She Is Responsible For Dangers of War.

Boston, Jan. 21.-(AP)-France, unchallenged master of Europe, today was charged by Dr. Francis vision of New England, will be the guest of Anderson-Shea Post, was endeavoring to eke out a liv-guest of Anderson-Shea Post, was endeavoring to eke out a liv-ing, he said, by collecting eggs and vincollecting eggs and sponsibility for the "grave dangers" potatoes in the country, which he of war which grow more menacing for the world every day."

In an address prepared for deliv-ery to the luncheon-discussion of the Foreign Policy Association, Dr. Deak said that unless the world "rectified the errors and remedied the injustices," of the treaties of Versailles, St. Germain, Irianon and Neuilly, "the bardships of the oppressed nations will reach such in-

men under arms and spends more on son and Harry Juul. armaments than before 1914.

"By the peace treaties peoples not they wish to be bartered." Dr.

Hungarian Empire, affecting 52,000,000 people with but one minor plebiscite," the partition of the Polish refreshments were served and a corridor from Germany, and the transfer of the southern Tyrol to

Italy.
"I contend that the so-called peace treaties have created conditions all over the Continent more potent with dangers than those with which Europe has been threatened since the thirty years war." Dr. Deak sald. this increasingly perilous "and status quo is maintained by the mittary supremacy and political pre-ponderance of France and her

PLANS SET IN MOTION

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. MacDonald himself might go. There was no official announcement on the British plans.

When the British government Stanley Baldwin, president of the council, were mentioned as likely

members af a British mission. Personal leadership of MacDonald in the interest of a new debts settlement would have the precedent of another government head's trip to

conference from Washington overshadowed all other news here, today's newspapers questioned motives of the American government and President-elect Roosevelt. The Daily Telegraph said the

whether the projected world economic conference would not be "fatally prejudiced if the United States enters holding fast to its debt claims unless it made separate preferential bargains with its debtors."
"Unless British representatives

pretation of the exact bearings of the statement.

United States' action as "very welcome" and promising.
"If it is desirable to review the whole field of the economic crisis, the proposed conference could only be fruitful as a preliminary to the world economic conference," it said.

The new Chronicle described the

Paris, Jan. 21.-(AP) - The imortance attached to the Roosevelt-Evidence of nervousness in the official circles was shown in the receipt her, of advices from Nanking saying:

"With the reported appearance of space devoted to that event in Paris newspapers. Generally, however, papers reserved.

> "Pertinax" (Andre Geraud), for-eign editor of the Echo de Paris, saw in the invitation to Great
> Britain for a debts parley a move
> to get her back on the gold standard in return for concessions on the
> debts. He was apparently unperturbed because there was no mention of France in the statement issued at Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP)— A
> series of diagrams showing the
> tides and currents in Long Island
> and Block Island Sounds since 1835
> has been published by the
> Coast and Geodetic Survey to aid
> Connecticut and Rhede Island navi-

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LUTHER LEAGUE SPORT **PROGRAM DRAWS 150**

Emanuel Church Group Guests At Y. M. C. A. Lest Night-Basketball a Feature.

More than 150 persons attended the indoor picuic of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church at the Y. M. C. A. last night

team, 16 to 12.

pressed nations will reach such insufferable proportions that they will
rise up and throw off their chains by
force." Dr. Deak was a member of
the Hungarian delegation to the
11th and 12th Assemblies of the
League of Nations.

The pool tournament was won by
Hugo Benson and Arthur Anderson
captured the ping-pong tourney.
Dorothy Davis and Birgett Frisell
won two out of three games at
shuffle board from Dorothy Hultman and Helen Gustafson. In anstreet. More Powerful Armies other match, Helge Pearson and The funeral will be held Monday Europe, he said, today has more Carl Matson defeated Carl Gustaf- afternoon from her late home, 279

In the bowling tournament, the Blue team took three points from and territories were bartered from the Gold team in the girls' match. sovereignties to sovereignties like N. Johnson rolled high single and so many chattles without anybody also high two-string with 94 and taking the trouble to inquire from the peoples concerned whether or match, the Red team took two points from the Black team, after losing the first game by three He gave as specific instances the pins. Herbert Benson captured high 'carving to pieces of the Austro- single and two-string with 139 and

social hour was held.

2D CONGREGATIONAL YOUNG PEOPLE IN PLAY

"Three Pegs" Presented By Sunday School Room Filled.

fine entertainment at the church last this afternoon. A full Masonic serevening, consisting of a three-act vice will be conducted there. FOR WAR DEBTS PARLEY play, tikulete, accorded and plane numbers and tap dancing by Wil-Ham Gess. A comedy in three acts entitled, "Three Pegs", was presented by nine of the girls of the Wagisun club of Wapping, and fur-nished plenty of fun. The "Three Pegs" represent three girls all named Margaret, on trial by a wealthy paid its December debt instalment woman who planned to adopt one of to the United States with the them. During the time they are unilateral reservations that the guests in the home one is married, CIER SPRINGS

ANOTHER SURPRISE

Among other things, the committee reduced from \$200,000 to \$180,000 the personal fund of the secretary of state, saying it understood some of the money had been spent some of the money had been spent "in violation of the law." Secretary Baldwin, president of the Stanley Baldwin, president of the School room. \$95,500,000 should be credited to a one finds her long lost mather and

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Washington, that of Premier Pierre church school teams had their wesk-Laval of France in 1931. aval of France in 1931.

London's Big News

While the invitation to a debts showing their speed and ability in progressing their speed and ability in great shape. They are a bit older land several years ago that their wesk-tounded the first outdoor chapter in the country on Black Island, Lake with the country of the country on Black Island, Lake with the country of the countr than the other boys and naturally more experienced. The score 56-27. They took the game easily. The village, where he contributed great-game between the North and South ly to the growth of a settlement Methodist boys did not come off on known as Wawbeek. He owned a account of some of the players of summer camp there and ran the the north side failing to show up. Hotel Wawbeek.

others will be coming in.

The young people of the Emanuel
Lutheran church had their party at
the Y. M. C. A. building last evening owner and insofar as was within his
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The young people of the Emanuel
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owner championed the cause of the young people in attendance. A full evening's program was scheduled and the building rang with laughter and merriment the whole evening.

6:15 on Mondays.

Wapping boys will have two good games tonight at eight o'clock. All these boys are good players and have been in the winning sections of the County L leagues the entire season. One of the games will be with our Y intermediate team.

Ralph Rockwell went to New Haven this morning with the Y. M. C. A. swimming contestants for the State meet. They will be back to-Veterans of Foreign Wars held their final card party at the . "Y"

NEW NAVIGATION MAPS

DRATES

MRS. G. C. SCHREIBER DIES OF PNEUMONIA

church at the Y. M. C. A. last night and enjoyed a program of sports that included bowling, pool, pingpong, shuffle board, basketball and volley ball.

The feature of the evening was the basketball game between the Old Timers and the Flying Swedes, said to have ended 24 to 18 in factors.

Wife of Well Known Local Contractor Succumbs After a Week of Illness.

Mrs. George G. Schreiber of 279

West Center street died at her home at 1 c'clock this morning following a street of the Old Timers although the

vor of the Old Timers although the score book shows that the alleged losers scored 42 points ir all to marriage was Miss Gertrude Dorotty Waddell, a native of this town.

Timers lineup included Carl Noren, Paul Erickson, Rudolph Anderson, Elmore Johnson, Ernest Kjellson, ber of the firm of G. Schreiber & Carl Royen, and Fred Soder. Filmore Gustafson and Fred Soder- Sons, contractors; two children berg. In the preliminary, Pete's Stuart, 3, and Janet, 4; her father, All-Stars defeated the church James Waddell of Birch street; three sisters, Mrs. John E. (Edith) Dwyer The pool tournament was won by of Birch street, Mrs. Robert E. (Ed-

> West Center street, at two o'clock and from St. Mary's Episcopal church at 2:30. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

J. B. Carlson The funeral of J. B. Carlson, of 192 Woodbridge street, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Swedish Congregational church with Rev. S. E. Green, pastor of that church, officiating. The bearers will be Frank Johnson, Samuel Johnson, August Johnson, Samuel Nyman, Albin Peterson and Leander Carlson. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Andrew Raleigh A brief funeral service for Andrew Raleigh of Bolton was held at 9:30 Wagisun Club of Wapping- o'clock this morning at Watkins Brothers at 11 Oak street. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church officiated. The body will Young people of the Second Con- be taken to Westerly, R. I. for burial gregational Endeavor society gave a in the River Bend cemetery there

DEAD IN QUINCY

(Continued From Page One 1915. He was defeated for the Re-publican nomination for lieutenant governor last fall.

Throughout his political career he was a well known figure at committee hearings on bills of interest to the automobilist. When he moved to Boston 31 years ago he organized the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association and had served as its secretary since.

Well Known Mason. Aside from his political and busi-ness interests, he was known throughout New England for his in-St. Mary's and St. Bridget's He was "Daddy" of the Quincy Chapter and several years ago

He owned extensive property on Lake Winnepesaukee, near Melvin

the four departments would be \$37,496,000 under what it was in the ish war debt until it had made a satisfactory bargain with Great House when Republicans were in control.

The girls' grade school gym class had a fine turn out in its new group yesterday afternoon. Eighteen girls have now joined and no doubt others will be coming in.

Hotel Wawbeek.

Educated in the public schools of Providence, he began his business girls have now joined and no doubt others will be coming in.

The question arises, it said, owner and insofar as was within his schaefer formerly was president power championed the cause of the of the Cotton and Coffee Excar owner against increased taxa-

He directed some of the largest are invited for informatory purposes to the preparatory works conserved. Washington's communique may excite as many apprehensions as it allays," the paper added.

It concluded that what was most needed was an authoritative inter
The new groups from the Rabbit and Dairy clubs had a round at bashed in the building rang with laughter and merriment the whole evening.

Especially so when the old timers in basketball got on the floor and tried to renew their youth.

The new groups from the Rabbit Sportamen's Show, the Foultry Show and Dairy clubs had a round at bashed other exhibitions.

His interest and leadership in proketball yesterday afternoon and give promise to turning out some good teams. They will have their regulation of the Textile Exhibitors lar periods in the gym hereafter at Association of which he has been secretary and treasurer for 15 years. ADVERTISEMENT

Lingering Colds are dangerous. Quick relief with First Aid Cold

NEW CIGAR FACTORY TO OPEN ON MONDAY

Four Men To Be Engaged At Start—Hope To Employ Up To 30 When Organized.

The newly organised cigar manu-facturing company that is to manufacture a 5-cent product will start operations in the west section of the Manchester Grain and/ Coal a delay in securing the necessary cases, cigar tables and some of the other equipment to get going, but this morning the last of the necessary forms were secured and work will be started on Monday. The cigar which will be known as the Connecticut Newstone, will retail at 5 cents and plans are underway for the manufacturing also of a cigar that will sell three for 10

Four men will be started working

Monday making the cigars, aldistribution and by jobbers there are now orders that will call for an output of 15,000 cigars a week, lut it is the desire to get the output up to 20,000 so as to assure a stock ahead and arrangements have been made to open up a partition in the building to double the space that has already been set aside for this work. This will give room for the employment of thirty cigar makers in addition to the packers. The cigar is made of Connecticut raised tobacco wrapper with Havana filler. They are to be made in two grades. One grade will be the Connecticut shade grown wrapper and the other a Connecticut Broad Leaf wrapper.

ENFORCEMENT FUND IS CUT BY HOUSE

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killed in 1932 and that 13 men were killed by the enforcers. For all the results of recent elections, Woodcock said he believed that less liquor was being sold than the previous year but a ded: "People tell you frankly that the depression has something to do with it, but that the bootlegging

profession or business is not any-

thing like it used to be." The average cost of a liquor case in 1932, Woodcock said, excluding court expenses, was \$120. He said that if you deducted the cost of fines and the sale of seized property "the cost of the bureau last year was \$6,626,039.69 as against an appropriation of \$11,369,500. The amount actually spent by the bureau, however, he told committee members was approximately that recommended by the budget

this year. From Sanford Bates, director of prisons, came the information that GLASS BILL STILL 4,621 of the 13,698 inmates of Federal prisons in 1932 were there for violation of the prohibition laws and that 8,280 of the 11,606 Federal prisoners in state, county and city jails were imprisoned for the same cause.

SILVERWARE ROBBERY

Greenwich, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The second silverware burglary of the week in a Greenwich home occurred last night, Henry Schaefer of North street being the loser of sol-id silver pieces of an estimated value of about \$6,000. The other silverware burglary was a few nights ago. Police said it had been several years since silverware had been stolen in burglaries.

The Schaefer home was entered through the front porch door after a pane of glass had been cut to reach the latch. The men had a part in it and apparently they took the silverware from the dining room and pantries in boxes. There were marks of a heavy box and of men's shoes on the turf at a place where a car had been parked.

PRIVATE FUNERAL.

changes in New York.

Stratford, Jan. 21 .- (AP) - Private funeral services were to be held today for Edward F. Leeds, 56, former president of the Leeds Marine Engine Company.

Leeds, member of the Stamford Yacht Club, and the Yale and Reform Clubs of New York, died yesterday after a long illness. His widow, two sisters and four brothers survive.

The Rev. C. C. Kennedy of New Haven, and the Rev. Loyal Y. Graham were to officiate at the services. Tablets. Sold only at Magnall Drug The body will be taken to Stamford Co. for burial in Woodland cemetery.

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A reduction in the staff of the Chamber of Commerce has brought chamber of Commerce has brought about a change in the office hours of the Chamber, which will now be closed from 12 o'clock to 1 o'clock daily. The office will be open from 8:30 to 12 o'clock each morning and from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, except Saturday.

The annual meeting of the South Manchester Division of the Cham-ber of Commerce will be held at Company Monday. There has been the Hotel Sheridan Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Officers will be elected and a closing schedule for the year will be adopted.

Electricians and plumbers were at work in the warehouse on North School street this morning so as to make possible the use of the warehouse leased yesterday by the South Windsor Tobacco Growers Association. It is the desire to bring in tobacco as soon as possible and start sorting and preparing the tobacco for the market as soon though cases have been set up for as possible. It is the hope of the seven workers. Both through local managers to start by Monday or Tuesday.

> The cunual supper and meeting of Washington L. O. L. Social club will be held in the club tonight at 6:30. A large turnout of the members is expected.

Rev. Oliver W. Bell of Hazardville,

who served overseas in the World War, and is regarded as one of the outstanding leaders in young people's work in the state, will preach at the South Methodist church tomorrow morning. A speaker who presents truths in a most unusual manner, he has chosen the unique subject for tomorrow, "A Prepared Place for a Prepared People." Mr. Colpitts will conduct the morning service, and also the devotions at the evening musicale. Veterans of the E. Martin of the District Court of World War are especially invited to near Rev. Bell.

TWENTY-TWO MEN SAVED

FROM SINKING STEAMER

dered and groaned, an all-day fig-t began. The seas foiled an ttempt to launch a lifeboat, snatching one boat to destruction. Time after time the American Merchant's line gun spat its rubber bullets toward the Exeter City, trying to get a line to her. At last he struggle to the two ships succeeded.

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A desperate and unusual method. the towing of a lifeboat bar'- and forth between the two ships, carried the 22 men to safety after agonising delays. Then the last of Stedman's terse radio messages to

"Vessel abandoned in sinking condition, settling rapidly."

FACES OPPOSITION (Continued from Page One.)

economies in Federal expenditures would have been made if his executive orders had been carried out and also disputed claims of Democratic leaders that his budget estimates had been cut.

Instead of a reduction, Mr. Hoo-ver said, the five appropriation bills so far reported in the House have been increased by \$35,000,000 A few days ago Chairman Byrns of the House appropriations commit-tee said that his committee expected to reduce the measure \$57,000,-000 under the Chief Executive's estimate.

EAST HARTFORD CONCE FILES L. C. C. COMPLAI

Sullivan-Hayes Coal Co. Says It Must Pay Too High Freight Rates.

Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The Sullivan-Hayes Coal Company, Inc., of East Hartford, Conn., filed a brist with the Interstate Commerce Commission today protesting against the division of East Hartford into different rate zones of the New Haven railroad.

This assignment, the company said, was unsound rate-making practice that produced unlawful rates.
"The traiff compiler drew as imaginary line through a small community, East Hartford," said the brief, "and thereby assigned certain industries therein to a lower rate zone, the Hartford-Springfield zone, and at least one of the industries, the complainant's coal yard, to a higher rated zone, the Burnside-

Providence, R. I., zone. "The physical conditions do not afford foundation for any differences in rates or switching charges for the substantially similar service performed in moving cars to or from the coal plants of the several dealers in East Hartford."

GEORGETOWN WINS

Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP) — The Gaston Debating Society of Georgetown University defeated a Yale freshman team last night. Yale took the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the na-tions of the world should adopt a policy of free trade by the gradual reduction of tariffs." The Yale debaters, were Peter K.

Wickham, August Heckscher, and Oscar W. Dennis. The judges were Chief Justice G. Appeals, Senator Walsh, of Massa-chusetts, and Senator Copeland of New York,

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JESUS FORGIVING SIN

Text: Mark 2:1-12 eternational Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 22.

By WM. E. GILBOY, D.D. of The Congregationalist

teaching that the carpenter gave to his fellow townsmen, the fame of this new and unconventional prophet of religion spread very rapidly; so that wherever he spoke crowds gathered round to hear him, and if he happened .to be speaking in house or synagogue, those who gathered to hear were so many that the building suffered the penalty for our sins is stealing, nor give the heav
International Sunday School Les-syour trespasses. Why this condition? Because the forgiving of our sins? Brownie Pack" meets Tuesday afters noon at four o'clock. At 6:30 on Tuesday the Cub Scouts will meet, sand at 7:30 Cecilian club and Boy Scouts will meet.

Surely the Son of Man had power to forgive sins. The vital question is, How can that power become operative in us and remove our sins?

Tagical and the condition? Because the forgiving of our sins is through the reception of the Lord's forgiving Spirit and the consequent removal of our sin. So it is so impurity. The Lord cannot make us pure without our being pure through reception of purity from through recept there was amazement at the were so many that the building could not contain them, nor could they even get near the door

naum, where the events in our able. No sane man would venture lesson took place. With the fame to preach it to an intelligent audiof the teaching of Jesus had gone ence. That doctrine stifled individthe story of His wonder-working ual effort, created spiritual torpidpower, and sick people were ity and laziness, and destroyed vi- cause of punishment. The Lord nevbrought to Him to be healed The rility. If the Lord could forgive sin er punished anyone in this life or in however, was not that Jesus assail us unto victory, why does not healed the sick by some spiritual the Lord remove sins from the face of violations. The punishment falls influence or magic power; it was of the earth? the message of peace and forgive-ness that He dared to utter.

through miracles, or spiritual power, is a problem that deeply con- greed, hatred and unforgiveness. cerns the minds of men even in scientific age. The skepticalminded scoff at the possibility dent to all thinking and observant that there is a certain power of mind over matter, and a spiritual influence that has physical effects upon health

Careful scientific investigation of the phenomens of mental and spiritual healing, it is true, usually dissipates many extreme claims. It will be found, often, that the diagnosis was not accurate and that what was represented as serious or organic disease was some functional trouble; or it will be found, in many instances, that the supposed healing has been rather temporary and due to some strange

But even when all such cases are taken into account, there is Sermon by the pastor. still a residue of reality in spirithealing; and wise men may ing band. recognize the fact.

should, however, be remembered that Jesus never laid the service. great stress upon His power to heal the body. He never repre-sented His "mighty works" as the 7:30 p. m.—Evangelist great thing in His mission. The supreme thing was the truth that Mo He came to declare. It was for tice. this end that He said He had been born, that He had come into the world "to been witness unto truth."

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's business meeting. At the home of Miss Gertrude Fallon, Lilac He also defined His mission as "to street.

Hence it was that the deepest prayer service. of all messages that Jesus had for men was the message of forgiveness through the love and grace of God. Any work of wonder that He performed was in tes-timony to the deeper power that He exercised over the souls of men as one who had come with the supreme purpose of bringing them

It is important that we should make these distinctions. To think of Jesus merely as a wonder-work- is expected that a member of the er, bringing into the world some magical power, is not enough, in fact it is perhaps to obscure the deepest truth concerning Him. There is no blessing that He can bring to us greater than the spiritual blessing of forgiveness and res-toration through the redeeming power of God.

This is the heart and soul of the Gospel, it is the essence of the teaching of Jesus, re-enforced by all His life and example in everything that He did and in everything o'clock.

To find through Him forgiveness of our sins and redemption will be under the leadership of C. S. through grace, is to find the way M. Atkinson. The Sunday night toward all the blessings He has open-air rally point of meeting will to bestow—and it is the only way. be at the Center post office.

HOW SINS ARE FORGIVEN

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

suffered the penalty for our sins and that He will forgiv and let into heaven all who so believe irrespective of the life lived, is untenwithout our fighting the evils that

There is a condition essential to forgiveness. In many forms the law sin destroys the very form of the is stated. John came preaching re-ects, pentance for the remission of sin. receptive of influx from the hells, pentance for the remission of sin. It is the same with all evils as with Here is the law. If ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Fa-

man is stealing, nor give the heav-enly jeys of marriage to an adul-terer while he indulges in filthy lusts, nor can He remove any evil except as sin is shunned through power from Him. Forgiveness removes the punish-

ment by remitting the sin, or the the other. All penalties are inherent in the law, and are the effects immediately upon the soul in pro-portion to the sins committed, for just as the thorn makes its fruit the seed of thorns from the indwelling life of the thorn. By living the beautiful life of the commandther will also forgive you. But if ye forgive not men their espasses, mind is made a form receptive of neither will your Father forgive the life of God and of heaven.



H. B. Anthony, Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 22 9:00 a. m.-Prayer service. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship

2:15 p. m.—Young People's Visit-2:80 p. m.-Junior society. 6:15 p. m .- Youn People's Prayer

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. The Week

Monday, 8:00 p. m .- Band prac-

Wednesday, 7:80 p. m .- Mid-week Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Class meeting. R./Bulla, leader.

SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant George Williams

The South Manchester Corps will bserve a memorial service for the late Lt. Colonel L. M. Simonson, a former divisional commander for the southern New England division. It family will be present to represent the bereaved ones. Adjutant Williams will preach on the subject "The first five minutes after death." The band, songster and male quar-

tet will furnish music for the oc-Other services for the day will include the afternoon Christians' Praise meeting to commence at 3 p. m. and the regular Sunday morn-

ing Holiness meeting at eleven The usual Saturday night open-air meeting at Birch and Main streets THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational.)

Rev. Watson Woodruff. Morning Worship, 10:50. Sermon by the Minister. The music: Prelude—Andante Pastorale,

anthem-"Come Let Us Join With One Accord" Pike Hymn-Anthem-Forever With the Lord Martin

The Church school 9:30. The Men's League 9:30. President-Lester Hohenthal. Speaker-Mr. Woodruff. Topic, The 5th Commandment. The CYP Club, 6:00. President-Edith McComb. Leader-Mary Marsden.

Topic: Education in Mexico. The Week. Sunday, 12:00: The church comnittee will meet in the church par-

Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:30-Girl Reserves. cobbins room.

Tuesday, 7:30-High Y Intermeliste room. Wednesday, 2:30-Women's. Federation Local Relief Sewing. Hostesses, Mrs. B. S. Spurr, Miss Ellen

Wednesday, 7:00-In As Much Circle, King's Daughters. Wednesday, 7:00-Shining Light Circle, King's Daughters.

Wednesday, 6:30-Cub Pack. Saturday, 6:30-Choir rehearsal.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Sunday, Jan: 22nd-Third Sunday after Epiphany. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.-Church school.

10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Our Own Conceits."

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.-Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Two or Three Firkins."

The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls Friendy society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 4:00 p. m .- Confirma-

tion class for boys.
Thursday, 6:00 p. m. The Woman's auxiliary will give a supper in the Parish House.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friend-y Candidates. 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation Class for girls. Wedresday, Jan. 25th .- 4:00 p

ed by supper at 6:00 and evening 3 Sunday after Epiphany.) session at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 29.-7:00 p. m.-

Rev. Edw. G. Reynolds, St. James church, Glastonbury, will preach. SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Oliver W. Beit of Hazardville

R. A. Colpitts, Minister

9:30-Church School. 6:00-Epworth League. You are cordially invited to these services.

CENTER CHURCH

South Methodist Church

Subect: "A Prepared Place for Prepared People."

"The Canticle of the Sun" by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

10:40—Sermon by Rev. O. W. Bell

By vested choir of thirty-six voices.

7:30—Musical Service

MORNING WORSHIP Sermon by the Minister. Chorus Choir. THE CHURCH SCHOOL MEN'S LEAGUE CLASS FOR WOMEN 9:30 THE CYP CLUB (For Young People

This church is a fellowship of those who are seek g to live the religious life. We meet in the fraternity Jesus Christ. Here all are welcome.

pervision of a staff of trained

The altar flowers this week are given by Mrs. Arthur Gibson in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burdick and her sister, Miss Grace E. Burdick.

Through the Week Monday at 6:30 Ladies Aid society

Older Boys' Gym at 7:80 on Friday evening, and Mr. Gill's group of boys meet for gym Saturday morning at nine o'clock. The third session of the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League Mid-Winter

Institute will be held at Hockanum Methodist church on Friday evening, January 27th, at 6:80. Supper at twenty-five cents a plate will be served, and a program of classes, study, and recreation is planned; Girl Scouts meet at one o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

A Teachers' Training Course is to be given at the Center Congregational church each Sunday afternoon from three to five o'clock, beginning on February 5th and con-tinuing to March 5th. Dr. William Myers and Dean Stols of the Hartford Seminary will teach courses. L. T. French will conduct a son, service during intermission. This school is under the auspices of the churches of Manchester and is fully acredited by the International Council of Religious Education. All church school officers and teachers and those of the community not connected with church school will be welcome. Registration fee of one dollar only should accompany application.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, "Our Morale and Our God." The music: Prelude-Cavatina Anthem-A Song in the Night

Offertory—Andante Gurlitt Solo—"It is Enough" from "Elijah" Mr. Johnson Mendelssohn Postlude—Allegretto Stainer Church school and Everyman's Postlude-Gloria Andre Class is held each Sunday morning at 9:30.

Christian Endeavor meeting at

6:30, in charge of Alma Bailey's

Group. Leader: Fred H. Jones. Monday at 7-Boy Scouts. Monday, all day at Willimantic-Industrial Relations Conference of

the Congregational churches of Rhode Island and Connecticut. Any person wishing to attend kindly get in touch with the pastor.

Wednesday at 6:30—Pot Luck Supper of the Married Couples' club. Tuesday, 7:00-Troop 3, Boy It will be "New Couples" night, and any married couples who have not been in touch with the club are especially invited to come. Each couple is asked to bring a hot dish or salad or similar contribution. Also: Please, just as many as possible bring child pictures of yourselves, or family snapshots, or photographs taken some years ago-for a guessing con-

Friday-The members of the Women's League are invited to a luncheon to be served in the church parlors on Friday, Jan. 27th at one o'clock, no charge. It will be followed by a health talk by Mr. Perley of Worcester. Please notify Mrs. C. J. Strickland on or before Wednesday, Jan. 25th if you intend to come.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Cor. Winter and Garden Sts. H. O. Weber, Pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m.

German service, 11 a. m. The Week Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Sewing Circle, 7:30 p. m.—German choir. Friday, 4:45 p. m.—Willing Work-

ers society. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English choir. Saturday, 9-11 a. m.-German school and religious instruction. The Catechumen class meets Tuesday and riday at 3:30 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN.

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Servm.—Archdeaconry meeting at Christ ice in German at 9:30 a. m. Text church Cathedral, Hartford, follow- of sermon: Mt. 8, 1-13. (Gospel of

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Knut E. Erickson, Pastor All services Sunday will be Engish. The sermon theme Sunday morning will be "Himself took our infirmities, and bare our diseases." The Emanuel choir will sing. The Rev. Oliver W. Bell of Hazardville who for some time has been announced as the speaker for one of the Sunday evening services, finds it more convenient to come for a morning service and will preach tomorrow at 10:40 service, his subject being "Heaven—A Prepared Piace for Prepared People." The vested choir under the direction of Mr.

choir under the direction of Mr.
Byles will present the following program of music:

Processional Hymn—"When Morning Gilds the Siries."

Anthem—"O Wisdom"—T. T. Noble.

Anthem—"Lord of All Being"—Mark Andrews.

At 7:30 tomorrow evening the choir under the direction of George Huntington Byles will sing "The the control of the congression of the congressi this afternoon at 2:00.

The Executive Committee of the Women's Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Otto Johnson, 51 Russell street on Thursday afternoon at which time the following accommittee: clustered were an Huntington Byles will sing "The Canticle of the Sun" by the American composer, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach. Published in 1928, this wor's brought added fame to an already famous composer. These who enjoy the beautiful is music will want to attend. The pastor, R. A. Colvitts, will be in charge of the devotions at this musical service.

The Church school will meet to—Je

The two choruses will be heard in a sacred song-service at the Emanuel Church Sunday evening, January 29th. All are invited to enjoy special musical treat.

Pastor Erickson has been fined to his home since Monday with an infection in his foot, but is getting along very well, and pects to be out again at least Other announcements for

Beethoven, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Children's Chorus, Tuesday at G Clef, Tuesday at 7:80.

Teachers and Officers, Friday at Emanuel Choir, Saturday at 6:00 SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister

10:30 a. m. - Swedish Morning 12:00 m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Ser-

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday evening. Friday, the Ladies Aid will hold their annual entertainment with a short program after which refresh-ments will be served, at 7:30 in the church parlor.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor L. Theron French, Associate North Main Street

The choir meets for rehearsal at :30 this afternoon. Tomorrow morning the school meets at 9:45 and is followed by the Meditation at 10:30 and the Service of Worship at 10:46. The hymns chosen are: "New Every Morning Is Thy Love", "Thou Art the Way- To Thee Alone" Jenus, Thy Boundless Love". The choir will sing an anthem, and Mr. Stocking will preach on, "Directions, Or A Guide" and tell a story for the boys and girls.
At 7:80 "The Wet Parade" will

be presented at the Vernon Center Congregational church. This play is two other New England colleges Crandall at the Lawrence Memoritaken from the well known novel by are also thinking of training simulational colleges at hospital, New London, Friday Upton Sinclair and is being directed illarly united groups how to switch

will meet at the home of Mr. and

The regular Worship Service will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30. Mr. French will be in charge and

The church school meets at clock tomorrow morning and ollowed by the Worship Service at 11:00. Mr. French in charge and

The Young People's Club meets at 7:30 Thursday evening following the choir rehearsal at 7:00. Friday night the Nutmeg Trail under the new plan.

will hold the third of its Institute sessions. This will be at Hockanum Supper will be served at 6:80 and the first-class will follow at 7:16. The Manchester Training School for Church School Teachers, will open February 5 and continue each Sunday afternoon until March 5.

WESLEYAN GLEE CLUB

Proposal Overwhelmingly Endorsed By Students - Goes Into Effect In September.

Middletown, Jan. 21. - The urge to merge, long considered a trait of has been weldomed at Wesleyan University, Proposed amalgamation of the university shoir and the Wesleyan Glee Club twice national champions and winper of the New England title in 1930, has just been overwhelmingly confirmed by a student poll and will go into effect in September.

Done with the double purpose of strengthening the Glee Club and conserving students' time, the merger follows a similar successful

experiment with Dartmouth Col- Mr. and Mrs. Grinton lege's singers, who have won the spent the week-end in national glee club title three times.

According to Prof. J. S. Daltry, di-Harold L. Gray and M. rector of both Wesleyan groups, wood A. Minor called on Enoch two other New England colleges Crandall at the Lawrence Memori-

The decision is hailed by P. C. Hill, Jr., editor of the Wesleyan Argus campus paper, as signalizing its drive against "over-organisation." He welcomes the recent merger of the Cosmopolitan and International Relations clubs as an

The Glee club merger, first urged by the Argus and recommended later by a visiting committee of alumni who studied the music department, was almost unanimously

favored by the students.

Prof. Daltry points out that the giee club's preparation for its sea-son can be shortened by six weeks

This year's season ends with the New England contest on February 24 at Springfield, Mass. There will be no 1938 national contest, New England glee clubs are expected to swell the mammoth chorus of American collegishs which will be heard at the Chicago World's fair next summer. Planned by the Intercollegiate Music Coun-cil, their appearance will share the harmonic limelight with visiting student choruses from Denmark, Germany, Hungary, Jugoslavia, Latvia, Poland and Sweden.

with Mrs. Alphonse Wright Thursday afternoon. Fourteen members Saglio held the highest honors at bridge.

A fox hunt, including a 'umber of young hunters took place recently, and Charles Miner was lucky one who secured a fine gray fox weighing about 15 pounds Mrs. Mary Mitchell enterte the Women's Bridge club Thursday evening. Mrs. Frederick held the highest score.

wood A. Minor called on Enoch

other attempt to weed out some of the "sideshows" and "give studies Submerged When It Rain Only Two Hours.

the Fenchow Mission hospital at Fenchow, China, writes that rain will comes rarely to Fenchow—but when but it comes "our plains are covered with three-fourths water and one-moth fourth Gobi desert dust."

-Burton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burton of (26 Rockross Place) Forest Hills, N. Y. Mrs. Burton, his wife, is the the former Esther Smith of Minnsapolis. The couple are working at the mission hospital under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and their work is supported by the Plymouth church at Minnes-

In a letter to the American board

Burton said:
"We of the middle western and sastern states have no idea what a difference there can be in climate due to local geographical conditions. Although about as far from the equator as Iowa, Fenchow has an entirely different climate. Rains come rarely because of the mountains between Fenchow and the sea. When they do come, they are ruinous.

"They rarely last more than two hours and are never more than two feet deep. But they drown camels and men, wash out trees and fields and cover the countryside with

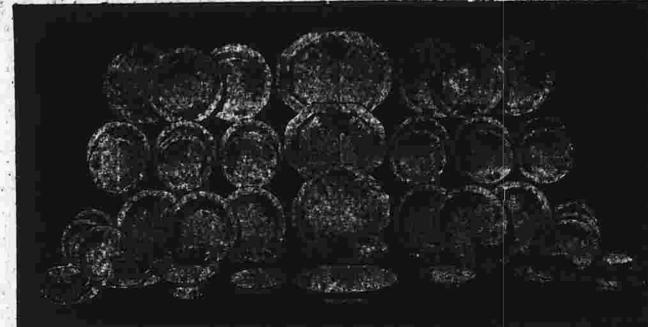
water and silt. "The road to Taijuan, which for ten years has stood the test, has been washed out with no less than 50 different breaks during the last summer. Villages were submerged and hundreds drowned. It was the first real rain in 10 years and the worst flood in 50 years."

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BAGWEED JOBS

We stumble upon the fact that bill has been presented to the Massachusetts Legislature making obligatory upon owners of property abutting upon public highways to eliminate all ragweed from that part of their land bordering on the roads. This, of course, is by way of handing, a wallop to that distressing allment known as hay fever. Also it gives us a bright idea in connection. with the unemployment problem.

It may not be generally known, but we have in this state a law making it a punishable offense to permit wild carrot or Canada thistles to grow unmolested on ones land. It is set forth in Section 6300 of the General Statutes, Revision of put the rhythm into drawing, "What 1839. It starts off with the injunc- do the drawings mean?" enquired got the whole movie world into a tion that

Each owner or possessor of lands skall cut down all wild carrots and Canada thistles growing thereon, or on the highway adidinims, so often as to prevent

and it proceeds to provide that any ing, shall still permit to allow the carrots and the thistles to grow for each day that these plants are permitted to rear their wicked though not unbeautful heads.

ragweed we might, possibly, be enlisting the interest of the State Denortment of Health in the enforce-

The bright idea is that it would probably take all the idle men and jobless women in Connecticut all of next summer to root out all the ray. a hangover at that. And if every the wolves would presently be howlandowner had the choice of paving ing over the abandoned ruins of New fines—with costs—for leaving the ragweed unmolested, he'd probably

something? Let us, too, be hig that the black ducks are raising solve the depression.

be one that in any other publication

In an article on "Debtor Relief" and, when the corn comwith this declaration: "By no ducks will fold up and die of starva- same grammar school and romped

able and very carefully edited publi- ing quacks and take off for the cation at least has removed the de Morth. fiation of property and the infinition of debt from the list of debutable

The home owner who realizes that each dollar of his equity is now a 70 cent dellar and each dellar of his The Assestate Piess is esciusively cent dollar gets a fairly clear idea over-stimulation and was, so to of all uses dispetches credited to it why there is a growing demand for hysteria.—when a good sousing with currency expansion or inflation in the cold water of stern realisation.

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standard and why there is no imme- its "happy ending." They took diata prospect of sterling being classical standard tragedies and The Herals Frinting Company, Inc.

assumes no financial responsibility ing a non-bankruptcy readjustment the most banal of farces. However of debts through the bankruptcy the audience may have been moved courts—which is another way of to tears in the interior reels, the the inflationists are aiming at and smiles. possibly a more difficult one; and why every person who has property have is Old Mr. Gloom, when people or goods or services to dispose of in are worried and borne down and the liquidation of debt is vitally con- sorely in need of spiritual sunshine, cerned in the mystifying pussle of the talkies are reveling in tragedy. the dollar which does queer tricks.

Chicago reporter, visiting unior high school in that city, discovered something new, to him in pressed by what would have been the way of public school education. He was looking at some paintings them was pointed out to him as "a splendid rhythm." Then a teacher explained: "They get it from played and the children are asked to the reporter. The reply was:

We don't know. The children don't know. They have no certain technique. They discover their We try never to have them make designs just to be making them. They should apply to somecover. He first put down his rhythm and then he picked an elephant out of it. In his first sketch you couldn't see the elephant. But he found it. And now see And now see what he's done with his elephant.

it has there—but there are plenty of talents a try. . . . Thus, it is assured those who cross dreary wastes where others where it has been on the way that the grand old "Yankee-Doodle

posed by some Philistine that the mors. . . George Jr. has been grow- long sunny days with a high tem-Then, no doubt, there would be least be reduced by winstever to veer toward engineering pounds of fruit per year. Even one bunch of dates sometimes weighs as does not stand in awe of the State tion in "rhythmic drawing" in the Collan clan going, has never used The Persian Gulf is If it says, "Do it!" you do it. If self, lacked all understanding of arcives, George Ir. will make his what the community gwed to its boy as an actor in one of the re-

DUCKS AND WOLVES

weed-and there would probably be the first year of the depression that Engalvay" ragweeders and paying \$5 a day in the coyote has been reported up to

Whence would come the money to prophesies and the starlings and the his play-writing father on black ducks. The city papers a few days ago were full of stories about forts of the Park Department. or seven hundred wild ones ularly enlisted ducks of the Brown ever, hesitate to state as a fact what they are eating up three dollars

The method of their racket is simplicity itself. They just fly into office or editorial room might be town, sit themselves down on the duck pond alongside the regulars mation that a Minnesota cousin of nameered Zoo ducks and get theirs President Hoover "got out of debt first. Then the 200 people have to George Haight and Allan Scott. . by giving his farm to the bank"— throw out more corn or their own with this declaration: "By no ducks well fold up and die of starres." Arlington, N. J. . . . Went to the perhead and rattlemake bites?"

However, these many, many birds—creatures of the things and placed it in the category wild and all that! It will be strange of established fact. It is concein if some of those two-dollars-a-readshie that if its example were gamen ing fortune tellers can't find some elly followed by the press of the spatters portent in their visits. Maya much clearer comprehension of of filling some wildfolks' homestead what is the matter with them, and law requirements in preparation for perhaps be able to reason their way the day of the wolves, the grass grown streets and the silent ruins.

A few years ago, when the counmortuage debt and interest is a 130; try was suffering from the effects of reduced to par and the dollar of done it a deal of good, our friends of the movies were frantically de-He may be better able to under- termined and firmly united in their stand why Britain went off the gold resolve that every picture must have

"stabilized"; why Mr. Hoover is ura- turned them, in the final scenes, into getting at the same objective that final one must send them home in

Now that the worst enemy we It may be submitted that there has been a dislocation of tendencies-we got in the silly twenties what we a need in the thirties and in the sombre thirties we are being desalutory in the twenties.

Perhaps the producers, who probexecuted by the pupils. One of ably are like other people in having troubles of their own, have always been and still are governed by their own moods in the selection of their music." A phonograph record is subjects and the character of their

> Or can it be that Zasu Pitts has state of complete bewilderment as to what is funny and what is sad?

IN NEW YORK

New York. - Notes on nothing in particular and everything in general. John Masefield, England's poet-laureate now visiting these hores, has written his loveliest and best known verse about the sea. He has sung the "sea urge" and of It is almost the national industry of eturning to tall masts and ship's wheels. . . But fact is, he almost ly associating the name of always gets sea-sick and hesitates to make long trips by water. . . .

New of the Colta one of the more interesting Cohan, Jr., to give his theatrical ine" will not vanish from the stage Beyond question if it were pro- has been uncertainty and varied ru-

leaving things to time. So when the next summer vacation And the tale goes that the son insint on playing those roles which

and "Little Johnny with a new play and was joined over a couple of dollars a day to a rag. York appear to be still some way the holiday period by his som. . It then, to go the stories that an

> Young Conan is one of sons of the theater to step forward during the year. . . Owen Davis, Jr., find some connection between those made his bow by collaborating with Good Earth" . . . Practically all the Barrymore and Colts arrived either the myriads of starlings that make of both Gallagher and Shean team- ket. . . . The two Chaplin lads have

> > Broadway Bartering

That pretty maid seen about these nights with Jack Dempsey is June But there's nothing serious, they say tious luncheon. A delicious date salad can be made by placing cot-many of her stage adornments from tage cheese on leaves of lettuce or Zoo and the curator complains that the Orchard Street pushcart pedthem and rummage through

> Speaking of bargaining, recalls The other evening the Place Pig-alle, one of the swankiest resorts, allowed customers to swap such Christmas presents as they didn't want. And did they want to get rid of the Santa Claus loot?.... Brooms Come True Boyhood dreams sometimes do aterialise on Broadway. . . Take

a 70 cent dollar is goods or services

Three dollars is a lot of money,
pay off a dollar debt at 120 cents."

Doubtless the laymen will in most
cases make the applicance of handline as a matter of straight news lined on a pauper settlement in
sensiting that has herstoforn been lody do? Nothing, beyond waiting on "that play" and "that play" is aligntly, and place the sensition of the spring to come when the "Good-bye Again," which looks like this of but water for a laugh hit.

Three dollars is a lot of money, there is a lot of money, there is a long the wound and make plays as good as written right then been the wound and make plays as good as written right then been the blood out, or by the Broadway the Broadway to make the sensition of the Broadway to make the blood out, or by the blood out, o

Tsk! Tsk! How Times Have Changed



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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



keep the blood flowing more rapidly and thus counterset the effect of the

depressing venom. If these pre-

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canned, owing to something they are

tle danger of the patient dving.

DESERT DATES

the male and female flowers grow on separate trees. For this reason the lady date tree isn't very much good without a male tree somewhere in the vicinity. Dates were originally a Mohammedan or Araplan product, and growers still folusually plant one male date tree for

The history of date growing older than the history of civilization. and we find it outlined both as to culture and methods of serving in the clay tablets of ancient Assyria. the Arabs, and we are always closewith the Arabian sheiks across the immense desert regions on camels. The Arabs have long since held the date in great esteem, since it is a very satisfying food, new year's tidings on Broadway due to the large amount of carbohy-concerns the decision of George M. drates which it contains, and its con-

ing up. . . He is nearing 20. . . . perature and dry air. One date tree school he has shown a tendency may give as much as a hundred

Meanwhile, he saw to it that his the date crap from Coachella Valdates are brought in from Smyrna, gathered in bunches by a whole line made the name of Cohan synony- trunks, clear from the ground to the mous with Broadway for many a fruit. The top boy cuts the bunch car. . . Such as "45 Minutes From and hands it down to the others. The fruit is usually packed by women, loaded on camels, and carried across the desert.

The Deglet Noor is held to be one ands of known varieties. it is a cautifully colored, transparent am-

ed up in an act based on the cld Dates vary greatly in composition. 'Mr. Gellagher and Mr. Shean' idea. They usually contain from 50 per cent to 70 per cent of sugar, 10 per rim with the budget-balancing ef- parental legal squabbles. . . 2 per cent to 7 per cent protein, and 1.6 per cent mineral matter.

A diet of milk with a few dates will sustain life for many months Gale, of the Gale Sister act. The two together form a very nutri spinach, and covering the cottage cheese with pitted, cleaned dates.

thoughtful mothers, since the is better not to combine dates with starches, because of the danger of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Martin H. asks: "Will you kindly give the proper emergency, treatment for cotton-mouth, con-

by the United States Department Agriculture Washington, D. C. If the beans that you have cannod appear to be untainted, it would probably be all right to use them. good way to insure the wholesomeness of canned vegetables is to boil them for a few minutes before using. However, if there is any in-dication that the beans may not be fit for use, such as bubbles or sour odor, the best plan would be to dis-Fahrenheit. This will produce elimination through the pores and also than those prepared at home.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

Question: Mrs. Lens. S. writes: improvements to keep sales clickhours, the same as we put them up back East. Now, I am told the Cal-Charity never

ifornia beans are poison when so than when you enter it in the

sprayed with, unless cooked under some kind of a compression as used they found in eating places in the state. It's things like that that Answer: String beans grown in any state are more difficult to can make pharmacists mad: than most vegetables, but they can Already some folks are finding than most vegetables, but they can Already some be canned successfully by following that their New Year. the instructions for canning put out | won't hold water.

Social Workers in Campaign Basedment of Uniform Laws State Legislatures

By BOOMEST DETERMEN

three-dollar-a-week jobs have come not uncommon and many of the workers who earn that princely wage are children.

This is one of the various depres-

workers are using this year as cent respectively in they compaign in the state legisla-were increases of 3 turns for uniform child labor laws. New Jersey, 65 in heys and girls under 18 years of age are now gainfully employed and that most of their jebs should be given to unemployed adults while the hids are sent to school. It will also be demonstrated to them that the depression has lowered the standards of child labor, increased the tendency to exploit shildren in sweatshops, and increased the proportion of the east desirable jobs.

than 2,000,000 persons under 18 employed, of whom about 667,000 were under 16. There were marked declines in the prevailence of The m child labor in some lines, but there were increases in others and in certain sections, so that it is generally held that child labor emni ment decreased more or less in proportion with adult employment. The conferences on present- day child labor problems which met im

Washington last month decided to urge a basic 16-year-employment minimum with certain exceptions, a maximum eight-hour day for adults: under 18 minimum wage legislation for minors under 18 and one It is convedent that the 1980 cen-

or two other recommendations. sus figures showed improvment in the child labor situation to some extent. Only 200,000 under 16 were engaged in non-agricultural occupations, a decrease of 52 per cent. from 1920. The number under 16

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than \$5 a week.

Hundreds of workers in New Jen say contract clothing shops averaging 22.50 to 32.50 a west cording to the Consumers has Miss Frances Persons inclus taking adults' jobs, some

employed in manufacturing indus-tries had decreased 68 per cent. But it is contended that many children destiny!—Longfallow:

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Manchester Evening.

Care Taken That Connecticut Gets Money's Worth; Procedure Followed.

By JOHN A. MACDONALD State Highway Comm

motorist is familiar with the fact that highway improvement projects in this state are awarded to basts, but it is to be doubted that receives every last cent's worth of material that is required by the contract specifications and so that it protects the state against deiberate or accidental cheating

Not that Connecticut contractors are apt to attempt to cheat the state on material — that is far from the case, since practically all of the firms registered in this state have enviable reputations. However, once in a while, the highway department does encounter a case where the contractor has attempted to save himself money by scrimping on the specified amount of ma-terial and in such instances the bid ystem together with modern methods of measurement after a job is finished prevents the state from expending any more than the exact

cost on construction. Here is how Connecticut's bid and Here is how Connecticut's bid and contract system is operated. When the Highway department has "built" a new road or bridge on paper, using the data obtained in the department's own engineering surveys and estimates, specifications for every single item that will be used in the construction work are drawn. No detail is neglected. Every item is figured to the last cubic yard, square of

linear foot, pound, etc.
Suppose the project is a length of reinforced concrete pavement.
The job will require so many cubic yards of concrete, so many square vards of bar mat reinforcem nany cubic yards of rock and earth excavation, so many square yards of subgrade formation, so many linear feet of guard rail involving many posts for erecting it and probably two or three dozen other tems. These are figured to the incorporated in the ast unit and ecifications.

These specifications are then ubmitted to the contractors and they are asked to submit sealed bids on or before a named day and nour. When the hids are submitted they contain not only the bulk price for which the contractor is willing undertake the work, but the rice of every single unit involved, hat is the unit prices upon which prices are the key which locks out ill possible scrimping on materials.

hour named when the bids asked, the sealed proposals pened in the presence of the bidng contractors and any other persons who may care to be present The total or bulk prices are read, but the lowest bidder does not receive the contract at this time. Before the official award, his unit prices are carefully studied by department engineers to ascertain that they are proper. If nothing is found erroneous in the details, the contract goes to the lowest bidder

He is not paid for the work on the basis of his bulk bid, however. The unit prices are the basis for he shall receive for the work. Thus, this concrete project may call in the specifications for 10,000 cubic vards of concrete. His unit prices would make the total price of laying the concrete \$40,000 dollars, If it is found in the final check (and this is easily determined) that he has used but 9,950 cubic yards, he is paid by the unit price and rereives \$200 less for the work.

On the other hand, if he has used more than the specified amount of ting on the Congressional sidelines the concrete, which can happen if grading is not properly done, the original bulk bid. In some cases where he has chatted with many of particularly in bridge construction his colleagues-to-be, both Demo-the original estimate of the amount crats and Republicans. He also has of concrete that will be required in been closeted daily with Reprebuilding the foundations may not be sentative Lonergan to discuss correct. In constructing the foundations, the contractor may run into extremely poor soil condi-tions well underneath the surface of the ground, a matter that could not have been foreseen, and thus may be forced to sink the foundstions considerably lower than had been expected. In such instances, he must use more concrete than peoffed and it would not be fair him adhere to his bulk orice for this work. Therefore, he a paid by the unit price for the zact amount which it is necessary

een built to determine the exmount of each material that would be much too technical might take a tope the guard rail along the side

The impostor cannot watch every section of the work at once, however, and this is the reason why the detailed checking of all items takes pince after every job is finished. Only recently there was an assumple, of this. While the inspector was busy on one part of the spector was busy on one part of the spector was busy on one part of the project, a culvert was being built some distance away and completely out of his night. When he returned, the culvert had been completed. To all outward appearances, the works had been well demonstrated it was found to be anything but that. Naturally, it had to be done over and the centractor although over and the centractor although he duplicated his work was paid only for the price he had originally submitted. Such instances are

on possly bids low in order to secure a job with the hope that he may he able to pick 'up his profit by tors scrimping is bound to suffer the consequences. Nor do "Extras" go far into highway contracting in Consequences.

tion. Thus, when a project is done of directors, includes the officers and with the required materials the L. C. Mayer, Broad Brook; E. J. department knows that it will last Locke, Hazardville; Mile Haves, Elas long as possible and that state is receiving full value every dollar it expends.

Connecticut At The Canital

Washington, Jan. 21 - (AP) -There seems to be little chance that Connecticut man will sit in President-elect Roosevelt's Cabinet, although the possibility is seen in Chief Ranger Raymond some quarters that an under sec-retaryship may go to a resident of the Nutmeg state.

Chief Ranger Raymond Spellman.

Any non-resident member of the or-ganization who is in this city and is a member of another Court is invited

Although Homer S. Cummings of to attend but must first communi-Stamford, former Democratic Na- cate with the chief ranger or memtional chairman, was mentioned last bers of the committee. Following fall as a possible Cahinet appointed is the committee: Thomas Rewitt. cently in conjecture about those of-fices. On the other hand there has Fritsche, Louis Legge, Martin Hirth, been no definite indication that he George Weber and August Seifert;

Some Democratic leaders have expressed the belief that Mational Committeeman Archibald McNeil of Bridgeport may be in line for an office in the "Little Cabinet" as the under secretaries are called. His conference this week with the President-elect gave rise to specu-

lation here as to the relations and Senator-elect Lonergan will have in distributing Connecticut patronage. McNeil is a close friend of Mr. Roosevelt and was the leader of his unsuccessful, pre convention campaign in the state.

Meanwhile, friends of Colonel J.

G. Palmer of Greenwich have been

conducting a vigorous campaign to win him the position of assistant secretary of war. The Connecticut tures of the program is the showing delegation in Congress, Democrats and Republicans alike, have asked to aid his cause.

Only six weeks before he leaves office, Senator Bingham, long considered an administration Republi-Hoover over Philippine ence. The Senator spoke in favor of overriding the veto of the bill to York City. The wedding will take give the islands their freedom. place at St. Anthony's church, Sil-But political considerations probably were not in Senator Bibg-ham's mind at the time. The indepedence question has always been ville. He was active in athletics benear to his heart. A native of fore leaving here. Many of his Hawaii, the Senator is chairman of Bockville friends have received inthe insular committee which fought for the Hawes-Cutting bill to free the Filipinos.

plemann of Hartford has been sitthis week, getting an idea of his duties for the next two years. His favorite haunt has been the

cloak room off the House chamber, problems of his own district. "I enjoy public service," Kopplemann as he sat in Lonergan's office. "It gives an opportunity to do something for your

Lawmaking is not new work to the Hartford newspaper and maga-sine distributor. He served in the Connecticut Legislature where he was known for his widows' sid bill.

Representative-elect Francis Maloney of Meriden, is expected to visit the capital next week for the same purpose as Kopplemans. The House members from Connecticut in the next session unless the two Re-publicans who are the objects of contests, should be unseated.

Observers here have differed in before it. They point out that party in power usually supports candidates, but others counter saving that with an

majority the Democrate need additional members.

COLOR IN ELLINGTON

Novelist Visits Locality and Country School For Atmo-suhere To Be Applied To Work.

Theodore Dreiser, author of "An

American Tragedy" and other well known books, was in Ellington one day the past week looking for at-mosphere for a new novel. He visghway improvement proithis state are awarded to
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> The state is also protected in many other ways, since all materials used are submitted to rigorous tests in the department's laboratory at Portland. Based on these tests, only specified types of material may be used. Sand, for instance, is required to be of a certain grade and must pass all tests. Even the paint to be used on fence posts and signs is specified as to quality and chemical composition. Thus, when a project is done h. C. Mayer, Broad Brook; E. J. Locke, Hamardville; Milo Hayes, Ellington: John Hunt, Somers, It was reported that the fair held at Somers in September was a suc-cess. The next fair will be held in

Broad Brook on September 27 next. Golden Jubilee Court Hearts of Oak, Foresters of America, will celebrate its 50th anniversary in Princess hall on Friday evening, February 10. There will be vaudeville and dancing. The ad-dress of welcome will be given by Chief Ranger Raymond Speilman. Any non-resident member of the ora member of another Court is invited reception committee, George Weber, chairman; Michael Mantak, Arthur N. Y. Ulitsch. Darius Plummer and Mag-

Club Elects Officers The Weedless Garden Club of Vernon has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, John Mahr; vice-president Herbert Skinner; secretary and treasurer. Donald Skinner: leader, Robert Loverin; pledge leader, Wallace Thralle, Jr. The next meeting will be held the home of Herbert and Robert Skinner on Friday evening of next

Planning Social
The Vernon Methodist church will hold a social time on Tuesday evening, January 31. One of the feaof stereopticon pictures taken at the Washington St-Centennial last October. Several prominent people in this vicinity will be shown on the

Local Man To Wed Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss Frances Maniscalco of Silver Lake, N. J., to Louis John Columbo of New place at St. Anthony's church, Silver Lake, N. J., on January 30. Mr. Columbo is a public accountant is New York but his home is in Rockvitations to the wedding.

Merger Sub Committee Rev. George S. Brookes, chairman of the joint committee of the town Representative-elect Herman Kop- and city appointed to consider the lemann of Hartford has been sit- matter of consolidation, has appointwith the town and city council regarding actions necessary to carry out recommendations. The committee includes Edward L. Newmarker Representative Sherwood Cummings

and N. Morgan Strong. Amnual V. G. A. A. Ball German-American Association be held in Princess half on Friday be held in Princess hall on Friday evening, January 27. There will be a concert from 8 to 9 o'clock, followed by a grand march of the maskers and dancing. Prizes will be awarded as in former years. Art Stein and his band will furnish munic, and Fred Einsiedel, of New Haven, will come home to prompt for the oldcome home to prompt for the old-fashioned numbers. The committee in charge includes Hertert E. Wormstedt, chairman; John H. Yost, secretary; A. F. Neumann, treasur-er; Fred Yost, Ernest Lippmann,

A number of Rockville young man are endeavoring to enlist in the United States Army. So far only one has been passed by the faderal doctors at Hartford and New

his enlistment on January

Another amoteur "skeet shoot" is being planned for Sunday afternoon at the Sheet Grounds of the Book-

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sickness in general is holding the community in its grip at the present WBZ-WBZA time. Increase in sickness is pre-dicted unless colder weather arrives Springfield - Boston

A check-up of the schools of the town of Vernon yesterday revealed that there were well over 100 children out with sickness during the past week. The records of the East A. M school showed over 100 out for a 8:00—Tone Pictures. Rockville High school had about 85 9:00-NBC Children's Hour. day or more this week while the out on Monday and some ten less

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kadelski of Thompson street announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, te John Valetta of Schenectady, Mrs. Fannie Mann of Village

street accidentally scalded her right leg with boiling water and is unable to be out. Robert Tennstedt has returned to his duties at his store on Market

street . fter being confined to his home for two weeks by illness. A daughter was born recently at the Hartford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Widener of the Ogden Corner section. The Women's Benefit Association

will hold a meeting in the Home Club rooms on Elm street on Tues-A daughter was born last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Woods of Westwood, Mass., at the Norwood, Mass., hospital. Mrs. Woods was

Miss Loretta Fay of Rockville. Prizes at the whist party held at the home of Mrs. Albert Newmarker of the Ogden Corner section on Thursday under the auspices of the Economics committee of George B. Milne, Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett and Mrs. Alfred Rich.

ville Fish and Game club will he held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Moone rooms on Elim street.

Hartford, Conn.

10:00-Columbia Church of Air: Unitarian. 10:30-The Compinski Tric 11:00—Service from the Unitarian
Meeting House.

12:00—Selt Lake City Tabernacle
Choir and Organ.

12:30—Ugo O. Jetti—Member Ital-ian Royal Academy. 12:45—Street Singer. Jewish. 2:00—Betty Rayna Older 2:00—Betty Rayna Older "The Snips" and Cavallers.
2:15—Boston Chamber Music En-4:00—Pather Charles E. Coughlin. 5:00—Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy. 5:15—Spirituals; Coleman Wil-liams and Raymond Morris. 5:30—Eurical Rayue. 6:00—Current Events—H. V. Kal-

i:16-Little Jack Little. ence and Barbara.

acce State Club Revue

Overnight

Lowell, Mass. — Federal agents armet Louise M. Perreault, 41, and Emite Harpin, 41, both formerly of Nashua. N. H., on a charge of violation of the narcotic laws.

Boston—Damages of \$2,600 are awarded Pierre Lamoureux of Pawtucket, R. I., in his \$10,000 suit against Frederick O. Gould of Fem-boro for injuries received in an au-tomobile accident Dec. 1, 1981. Boston-The executive

tee of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion votes to suspend for three months the

Amherst Mass.—President King of Amherst oblige to aliminate the office of frashman days at the close of the current academic year.

Boston—Governor Joseph B. Ely joins door-to-door solicators, lecting \$590 to add to the sum being relief campaign.

Cambridge, Mass.—Nathaniel Edward Griffin, luther and former member of the facilities at Princeton and the University of Penn-

WDRC-Spanish Serenade, WBZ-WBZA-Dance Masters.

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10:30—Safety Crusader

Sunday, January 22.

thur Martel. 12:12-Time; weather: tempera-12:15-Waikiki Serenaders.

12:30—Road to Romany. :30-Hank Keene. :00-Mystery Tenor-Charles J Gilchrest, radio reporter; Czer wonky Ensemble. :15-Joe Mitchell Chapple.

:30-Foamers - Charlie Agnew's Orchestra. 3:00-Melody Lane. 3:15—Frim Sisters (harmon; trio) 3:30- Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 4:00-Principato Hawatians. 4:15-Gleason L. Archer: 4:30-National Youth Conference.

5:00—National Vespers. 5:30-Pages of Romance. 6:00—Sponsored Program. 6:30—Rhythmic Concert; Artzt. :00-Time; weather; Sport view: temperature. :15-Dr. Howard W. Haggard.

:30-Great Moments in History. 8:00—String Quartet. 8:30-Lowell Thomas. 9:00-Warden Lewis E. "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" (drama).

:30 Walter Winchell. 9:45—Dixle Jubilee Singers. 10:00—D. W. Griffith's Hollywood, 10:30-News. 10:45 Concent Josephine Stone contralto; Louis Weir, organist. 1:00-Time: weather:

ture; Sports Review. 11:15—Concert. 11:30—Jessie Crawford, organist. 12:00-Dance Nocturne. 12:30 a. m.-Time.

Travelers Broadcasting Service martford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1666 E. C., 382,8 M.

:30—Orchestral Gems; with Chas. Rex. baritone. 1:00 Eddie Cantor. 1:00 McCravy Brothers and Captain Zeke. :15 Sunday Circle Concert.

11:30 Melodic Serenado. 12:00 Gue Van with Orchestra. 12:30 a. m. — Orchestra. 1:00 a. m. — Silent.

Recreation Center Items of interest

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SERVICA SHAYNE, whose parents were well known vaudeville iners, is in New York looking for a job. Shells is a dancer.

After much discouragement she is hired to substitute for DAISY. GLEASON, another dancer, who type Glens's mounts of inquire has sprained an ankle. While rehearing at JOE PARIS' song shop Sheila meets TREVOR LANE and DICK STANLEY, rich and so-cially prominent. Dick urges Lane she looked comfortable in her cotto include Shells in the program of ton dress and house slippers, sitting entertainment at a party he is giv- in a rocker out in the yard." ing. Shella declines but Dick

suades her to come. At the party she meets GORDON MANDRAKE, well known producer. She sees Dick frequently after that. Not only did he have a job but he Daisy returns to the show and Shel- was receiving \$250 weekly. Jim was danger the way he did. la again hunts a job. Then Mandrake offers her a part in a new like herself. play. Rehearsals begin at once. Sheiling becomes friendly with JIM some day soon," he told her soberble because another car behind is because another car behind is

DOLPH, the star, becomes jealous the breakers. The air held a faint By and by the lone runner was because of the praise Shella re- salt tang. ceives from critics and therefore Shells is discharged. She is out of a white sail far out on the horison. for some time. Then she secures a part in a show that is gonew job will take her out of town about you. She is at Montauk Point he begs Shella to give it up and just now. I wonder if you'd care to marry him. She refuses. They go to drive down with me next Sunday?" dinner and while Dick is talking to the proprietor of the restaurant a young man at a nearby table speaks to Shella. He has seen her on the stage and praises her dancing. Shella does not learn this stranger's was in his mind-what meeting his name.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII In spite of all het protests Sheila was to need money before the re- one elbow, refilled his pipe. hearsal period was over and the play ready for the road. She needed it to buy clothes, for one thingnice serviceable traveling frocks she is my successor?" Sheila laughand shoes. Sheila thoroughly dislik- ed a little unsteadily. "I think she ed the cheap, highheeled pumps the just isn't too good-looking to suit frizzled chorus girls wore on the Marion Randolph. Oh, I don't mean road, their silk dresses and pargain I'm such 'a beauty! Heavens, no! besement coats. The fact that the But I can dance and I can put over girls couldn't afford better didn't a song-better than Tillie Lee anychange matters. They could have how, Marion Randolph would rather bought better things for the same have her in the company. She didn't price. They should have learned such like me." things just as Sheila had learned them. Instead they laughed at the trim, tweed-suited girls they saw to go with a road show. Just begetting into roadsters in small cause a cutty, jealous—"
towns, laughed at their sport shoes, the plain, expensive traveling frocks

She was grateful for Jim's loyalty

It doesn't seem to occur to these they encountered now and then

dining cars. to Sheils the most envisble crea-tures in the world. She meant to did mine." show these members of small town aristocracy that she, too, knew how to dress. Perhaps some day she could live the life they lived, have a home, a lawn, flowers, and pany. In the first place, it can't help her trunks and suitcases out of me. In the second, whether you have a home, a lawn, flowers, and sight in the attic.

How Shells hoped that some day she might buy something without wondering what to do with it when

she packed. Sheils needed money, too, to pay Ma Lowell. Of course, Ma would be rent bill wait. With a daughter of her own recently married out of the "Frivolities" Ms knew all about the difficulties of stage life.

The daughter, as a matter of fact had not married well. Dora's hus- You shouldn't have done that!" band worked at something or other in the Village. Now and then Dora worked, too, acting as cashier in an saying to the gentleman whose arty sort of restaurant. Oh, there money was behind the play in which was no doubt that Ma Lowell had a she was starred. "Get me another soft place in her heart for girls leading man, honey. I don't think trying to make their way in the I like Jim Blaine." show business! That softness would provide Sheils with a roof over her head but there were other expenses.

One of these was food. Shella thought shamefully that she should not have turned Dick down so definitely. His luncheon and dinner irvitations had been a tremendous help. Of course it wasn't really fair to put it that way. She went to dinner with Dick because she enjoyed being with him. To "sing ror one's supper," as the girls called being agreeable to a dinner companion because one needed food, was one thing. To dine with Dick because she liked him was another.

Of course there was Jim Blaine Frequently she dined with him There were one or two others who called her occasionally. With two invitations from Dick, two from Jim and possibly one other each week Sheila had managed fairly well. Breakrasts were inexpensive and she never ate lunch. It was horrid to reckon in such a way but lots of girls did it. They had to.

Jim was making a hit in Lights Are Low." He had given Shells tickets and she had taken Ma Lowell to see the play. Ma had enjoyed it. It was seldom she obtained passes except to vaudeville houses for most of the men and women who patronized her rooming house were in vaudeville. Once they had attained the heights of a Broadway engagement they were sure to

tures best but she wanted to take a look at "Sheila's young man." In milk and the use of vegetables con-Ma's fond imaginings it was Jim, not taining plenty of vitamins and min-Dick, who held first place in the eral salts. girl's heart.

"These play-writing young men!" Ma would sniff whenever Dick's name entered the conversation. "No ity and thereby cause rupture or it. This, however, is not a cheap good—any of them! Always behind in their rent, burning the lights all contents through the wall, it is additional different cities but it is foolish not night, starving themselves or else visable in some cases to put an abto go to an expert for it, wherever moving off in a limousine too big dominal binder on a child. to even speak to a person! They're

Frequently Shells saw Jim

They would take a lunch and drive out along the green Long being permitted to play outdoor with children who have not had the disease, the health department should be notified.

Grayson built for her mother to keep her out of Hollywood," Jim remarked one day, motioning toward a house not far from the road. "But mothers are in fashion in Hollywood now."

"Yes, mothers of the duckess about the road and spoke to Mrs. Grayson. Thought she was the cook!

Sheila laughed. It was fun to be comes to the theater later and per- with Jim. It was less of a strain talking to him than to Dick. There was one subject that came between them, though. Jim was a success. making good and not a struggler

"I want you to meet my mother near Long Island Sound. The plash- might crash. We couldn't take to They go to Atlantic City for the plash of the water reached them week. MABION RAN- and they could see the creaming of coming in the opposite direction.

Shells looked dreamily toward "I'd love to," she said.

"She'd love to meet you". Jim's voice was nonchalant. "I've told her

"That would be fine." He looked at her steadily but Sheila, still gazing seaward, was unconscious of his scrutiny. Jim wondered if this girl knew what mother meant. He wouldn't introduce every girl to his mother

He threw himself on the soft pine needles at her feet and, raising on

"What did you think of Tillie Lee when you dropped in on the show?"
"What could I think of her—since

but he was being reckless. "Be careful who hears you say such things," she cautioned. "Marion Randolph

"What makes you think so?" "Because I know: Don't ever say anything critical of Marion in the hearing of any member of the comthink so or not it can harm you. You never can tell what obscure chorus man is headed straight for her apartment with a lot of back-

stage gossip." "She'd better not try to monkey with my job," Jim said, his eyes willing, if she asked her, to let the narrowing "Why, only last night-" "What about last night?"

"She invited me to a party. didn't go." "You didn't!" Sheils shook head. "Oh. Jim. that was foolish! And Sheila was right. At that very moment Marion Randolph was

(To Be Continued)

Daily Health Service Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

WHOOPING COUGH VICTIM NEEDS LOTS OF, WATER.

This is the last of three articles by Dr. Fishbein on whooping cough. BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

whooping cough is free from fever and any other serious symptoms, it is customary to permit it to be about, particularly where there is sunlight, warmth and fresh air, but the child should not be exposed to air that is too cold.

Because the coughing speels are frequently accompanied by vomiting, such children sometimes lose weight and may suffer from a lack of water in the body. Hence, the parents must aid the physician, in seeing to it that the child has sufficient water and also that it eats whenever it can retain food, so as to keep up its nutrition.

In keeping up the nutrition of the child, it is well to rely primarily on

Because coughing may bring undue pressure into the abdominal cay-

CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton 1 O FOSTS BY HEA SERVICE, INC.

One night during the last heavy mowfall we were driving along a boulevard when, rounding & curve, we came upon a group of two dozen or so children with their sleds. It was only because the road was decently wide and there were no other cars hear us at the moment, that we were able to swerve into deep show and save one little chap who was almost under our wheels. Another little boy kept on shead of us after we straightened the car. It seemed as though he must be blind, dear and dumb, to defy

We were afraid to drive around him because he might take it into his head to bolt either one way the left because other cars were joined by others. They kept rig. t on going shead of us.

Bled Near Wheels Then suddenly, I thought we surely were in for it. As I looked out of my side of the car I saw dark shadow glide by, almost under the step. He couldn't have ion Magazine" on any piece of been twelve inches from our wheels.

He shot past our lights, turned in and then, he too, was just ahead. Finally we reached another group of youngsters. This time we could stop and did. "Say, boys," I yelled. "You'll all get killed if you sled-ride out

here. Please don't. It's terribly

dangerous." There was silence for a while and then one spoke for the crowd. "It's all right. We live here."
"Well, be careful!" was all could say. "Some one's going to get hurt as sure as anything." The next day I saw what I ex-

pected to see in the morning paper -that thousands of children had been killed or hurt in coasting accidents that week all over the country That is as bad as war. The lit-

tle fellow who answered, "It's all right, we live here," gave the reason for so many accidents. A feel-

little people that death can ride them so quickly and surely in to from outside. Where their parents are I don't know. But they trust the kind motorists to look where they are going, and their children to keep out of the way, I guess.

It must be that. There is too much trusting all But no one trusts an exaround. press train. In many ways it is safer than an automobile. Surely every one knows now

mighty power of a car, even a car going slowly. It cannot be stopped with all brakes on under fifty or a hundred feet at the very least Turns complicate matters; the unexpected terminals of other streets or roads, the car approaching the other way prevents turning out. And night sledding is twice as bad because the lights of a car play tricks with shadows. Night sledding should never for a moment be permitted except in the country.

The pony cart had to go, the bicycle almost; now 1 believe it is the turn of the sled. At least in cities and on highways where cars cannot be regarded as anything but potential death.



SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

IS UNNECESSARY

Any woman who has superfluous hair on her arms and limbs these days is just pure careless. There are abundant ways of removing it. Creams, liquids, fancy circular razors and now a little gadget that eliminates it as easily as art gum takes lines off drawings, You shap this new little gadget about your hand, wipe up and down your arms and limbs and presto. off goes the fuzz.

No process guarantees permanent relief from excessive fuzz. But you can easily incorporate into your scheme of beautifying at least five minutes a week for this necessary process. And the oid bogies about anything increasing the amount of hair growth have been killed in the light of years of experience. It's not only safe to remove such growth, but sane!

When it comes to superfluous hair on the upper lip, that's a different matter. If you have just a couple of hairs, you can take them out with tweezers yourself. .Of course it takes a little dash of courage to pluck them out. But many women do it. If you have any per-ceptible growth, it is safer to have expert use an electric needle on

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS filmstrated Dressmaking Less Furnished with Every Pattern

The little sub-deb, debutantes and other youthful types will plan their parties with much anthusiasm with this dainty frock in mind. As you can see, there is just a hint of the "Puritan" in this effec-

tive dress, which makes it so especially lovely for sweet young things. Soft crinkly crepe allk is a very charming medium for this model. though sheer creps and crinkly Style No. 3390 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 iriches bust.

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We are proud of our flew Fashion Magazine for spring. It's much larger and different than any issue previously published. It's 48 pages. In addition, it contains the most interesting illustrated articles -Beauty hints, hairdressing, how to reduce sensibly, poise as aid to fashions, dressmaking hints, knitted sweaters, quilts and embroidery.

The supply is limited and so we suggest that you send 10 cents for your copy today. Just write "Fashpaper, enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your order to Fashion Department.

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Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALITON

Just by way of explanation; actions of newspaper column readers. When this column was running twice weekly the comments on the column itself did not seem to justify the labor involved in composing it (for a lazy fellow). To be sure, I had many 'phone calls asking for information about stations, people and radio troubles, but the column itself, did not seem to receive much attention so I decided to give it a vacation. Then the unexpected happened. To every comment on the article while it was running, I had ten afterward as to why it was discontinued. So, as long as it is as interesting to so many, I shall continue it.

There are in the neighborhood of 700 radio stations on the 'Nor. 1 American continent, about six hundred too many. A good, selective and sensitive machine is capable of receiving, and from one end of the dial to the other has room for not more than 100 stations. So you can see that with several hundred stations on the air at one time radio

the other six hundred or so stations in equipment and studios?

By designing a radio set so that t would be about eight or ten times as selective as those now in use and readjusting the broadcasting stations to one or one and a half fect. kilocycle separation, instead of the present ten, all the stations now in operation could broadcast without interference. This scheme would make all our present day radios opsolete. Not so good.

Until the situation is adjuste? we shall have to be satisfied with the few stations we can enjoy. Types of programs are changing to fit the listener's tastes. A year or so ago the crooner was the rage: today he is forgotten except for a few such as Crosby and Vallee. Now public fancy has taken to cowboy songs, hill-billy tunes and old time melodies. Tenors and baritones who can strum a banjo or quitar are welcome additions to many pro-

WLS, at Chicago, has had such a program every Saturday night for the past six or seven years. There is a two or three hour old-time program over WSM, Nashville every Saturday night which, to our mind is the best of a good lot. Pat and Jim McCravy, over WTIC several times a week, and The Lonesome Cowboy also are entertaining. The salient features of radio sets

also run in cycles. Three years ago tone was the most advertised feature. Then same sensitivity and selectivity and this year we are back to tone again. With the ad-vent of new tubes and double speak-ers the manufacturers have imdominal binder on a child.

Although the use of various drugs does not cure whooping cough, there does not cure whooping cough, there comes in this same category. Don't ed to handle more power without of Columbus at Lowell Memorial in Bloomfield. Chairman are urged to handle more power without of Columbus at Lowell Mess. Miss to get in their reports before the

A whole new race of creatures, Westinghouse Electric hour over tracing their except to a man, will station WBZ.

If there's one thing more conpoulate the earth 500,000,000 Rev. Truman Woodward of East prine setback, Mrs. Clarke first in 5rid years from now, a scientist declares tie, it's the bright now clares. Well, the pollywogs in the Windsor and Alfred Stone of Laudicense plate on the eld family one didn't worry, why should the Windsor and Alfred Stone of Laudicense plate on the eld family one didn't worry, why should the Windsor and Alfred Stone of Laudicense plate on the eld family one didn't worry, why should the Windsor and Alfred Stone of Laudicense plate on the eld family one didn't worry, why should the Windsor and Alfred Stone of Laudicense plate on the eld family one didn't worry, why should the work of the wor



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NEW TREATMEN FOR PNEUMONIA

have learned something of the re- For "Type One" of the Disease It Is a Specific Cure, Physician Says.

> Washington, Jan. 21,-(AP) Dr. Edwin E. Ziegler of the United States veterans administration today reported the discovery of a treatment for pneumonia which "may prove to be to pneumonia what quinine is to malaria or antixtoxen to diphtheria." The treatment, a substance called

> medical builetin. Pasumonia in rabbits runs much

other types are under way. this condition and each remedy has It takes about four days for rabits drawback. From the listener's bits to develop immunity to pneu-

> Pneumocholin also "Type One" pneumonia if it is injected after onset of the disease, provided the patient can be kept ceremonial. alive for four or five days to give

longer. This slower course . . . in man would give time for the pneu-mocholin to induce immunity." He suggested the treatment might be used in schools and army camps to build immunity against pneumonia C850 threatened epidemics such as influenza, and for nurses treating

meumonia cases. Pneumocholin is produced by dissolving pneumococci — pneumonia germs — in sodium taurocholate, derived from bile.

Stiles are confined to their with the grip.

Mrs. Harold Smith is confined to her home by illness. Master John and Lucille Beebe have recovered from an attack of

mumps.

Master William and Virginia

Miss Eleanor Talcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Talcott of Talcottville and Eastern Pr' t, was



British War Veterans Comrade Dick Hughes of the Mons-Ypre Post, who has been confired at his home this past two weeks with illness, is very much improved and hopes to be up and ground within the next few days.

Keep up the good work, Dick.

Past Commander Fred Malin has moved from his home on Chestnut street and will now be located at his new home at 158 Henry street. All plans have been completed for the second annual banquet of the Mons-Ypre Post which will be held in the Orange Hall next Saturday night Jan. 28th. A roast beef supper will be served at 7:30 p. m., followed by a program of good entertainment. A large number of guests have been invited and a good time is promised for all. A full attendance of the Mons-Ypre Post members is requested.

The members of the Mons-Ypre Post who attended the annual banquet of the Edith Cavell Command of Hartford which was held in their club rooms at 91 Heath street last Wednesday evening, Jan. 18 report having had a wonderful time. An oyster supper was enjoyed by over 40 members and this was followed by a program of songs, dancing and recitations.

Comrace Bill Davis of the Mons-Ypre Post was the principal speaker and took for his subject, "My experience in the British Army." Bill great ovation at the end of his very interesting talk. All present voted the affair a big success and plans are being prepared to hold another one in the very near future. Comrade Albert Lindsay who has

Armistice day, will resume work this Monday. We are all mighty glad to know that Albert has completely recovered from his injury. Many of our comrades are suffering with grip and colds thi. past few

been on the injured list since last

weeks and to all we hope a speedy All members of Mons-Ypres post are urged to attend the Purple 6. All persons receiving statuHeart banquet and ceremony, Wedtory award for arrested T. B.

7. All persons now suffering with viduals or agencies through local banquet will begin at 6:30 o'clock an apparent disability, for which ph oration ceremony will start at about 8:30 in the State armory.

Travel Bureau, Donnelly's and the Army and Navy Club. The banquet is for men only.

Prominent Connecticut A. officers have been invited as guests of the V. F. W. post and a fine ban-quet and military ceremony is in

prospect.

Legion Notes There will be an important meeting of the Executive Committee at the State Armory, Monday, Janu-

ary 23rd, at 7:45 p. m. The January meeting of will be held at the Y. "pneumocholin" has been found Monday, January 30th, at 7:30 p. m. capable of building up immunity in rabbits against "Type One" pneumonia, so that they are able to resist attacks of this disease which dress at the Horace Bushnell Meordinarily would prove fatal, says merial Hall, Hartford, on Monday Dr. Zeigler in the administration's February 13th at 8 o'clock. This beautiful auditorium will seat approximately 3,300, which makes the same course as in human be-ings. The treatment has not yet attend. For the benefit of those been tried on humans. So far it who wish reserved seats, the comreception is not as good as it might has been used only for "Type One" mittee have reserved 800 which will be.

pneumonia, but experiments with be sold at 50 cents each, and can be obtained from the post adjutant.
The balance of the seats 2,500 in The balance of the seats point of view there should be no monia when given injections of more than one hundred stations allowed to broadcast; but what would case lasted 49 days. there will be a program of enterdo with millions of dollars invested can be used as a specific cure for tainment and organ music, by prominent legion and auxiliary members, as well as a Boy Scout

> plained that "in man . . . death from the old schedule of afternoons from lobar pneumonia seldom oc- from 2 to 4 o'clock and evening curs before the fifth day and is of- from 7 to 8 to the new schedule ten delayed for three weeks or which is now in effect and will continue until further notice: Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 3 p. m. and Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:30 Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:30
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> The next meeting of East Central have been organized communities and agency allowed one visitor and absolutely at the White church at Church Corporation of the communities and agency at the White church at Church Corporation of the communities and agency at the White church at Church Corporation of the communities and agency at the White church at Church Corporation of the communities and agency at the White church at Church Corporation of the communities and agency at the Church Corporation of the communities and agency at the church control of the communities and agency at the church control of no children will be admitted. In addition, all entertainments will be eliminated for this period. The Hospital Administration points out at 10:30 o'clock; and the installation that this measure is purely temporary and will prevail only during will be served at noon. More than the emergency. The full co-operation of all is requested.

The Drum Corps Reorganization Committee held their final meeting at the home of Chairman Allen, Thursday evening at which time the committee drew up their recommendation which will be submitted to the post meeting on pointed former quartermaster of the Drum Corps, Louis Schadlick, Instructor Robert Von Deck and

past president Everett Kennedy as a committee to gather together all band equipment and an inventory American Legion Auxiliary
The next County meeting will be

Sundays wher they would drive out on Long highest and Shells disliked in the parties. Similarly unrushed, calm and deliberate, was their day.

They would take a lunch and drive out along the green Long which a physician can prescribe which will lessen the have it done right. For certainly nothing can be more disfiguring and have it done right. For certainly nothing can be more disfiguring and have it done right. For certainly nothing can be more disfiguring and have it done right. For certainly nothing can be more disfiguring and have it done right. For certainly nothing can be more disfiguring and have it done right. For certainly nothing can be more disfiguring and have it done right. For certainly nothing can be more disfiguring and have it done right. For certainly nothing can be more disfiguring and have it done right. For certainly nothing can be more disfiguring and have it done right. For certainly nothing can be more disfiguring and have it done right. For certainly nothing can be more disfiguring and fewer tubes in the set all help it is foolish for a woman to get an interiority complex about something operate. If parents know of the cough the great to attain the most in tonal quality.

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Defense Fund.

Mrs. Mary Brosnan and Mrs. L.

Cardington attended the meeting of

the Thompsonville Unit on Monday evening, at which time candidates were initiated.

A meeting of the Ways and Means Committee of both the Post

and Auxiliary was held last evening. Our next meeting will, be Monday evening, February 6 at 8 o'clock in the Armory, at which time our Dept. President Mrs. Frances Krause will be with us and rive a talk on National Defense. he will be accompanied by her secretary Mrs. M. Hartle.

The second meeting in February will be omitted, as we have been invited by the Post to join with them at their meeting on Feb. 27.

Manchester Chapter, D. A. V. At the last meeting of Manches ter Chapter, No. 17, the chapter decided to put on a very extensive

Nov. 9, 1932 with a paid up membership of 19 men. Today, two months later, we have doubled that months later, we have doubled that number, but owing to the reports from our national department and state in regard to the action that the National Economy League is trying to take against disabled veterans, we find that there is only one way to fight them not by dollars but to ago. fight them, not by dollars but by ago.

at stake. Among them are, (1) bears a direct relationship to physi-The presumptive clause on T. B. M. cal health and efficiency of individ-Repeal of the statutory award for lems of delinquency and crime. arrested tuberculosis; (3) Repeal of Much has been accomplished in this the Disability Allowance on non-comparatively short period in carrycases. Surely the disabled veteran Habit Training and proper attitudes does not want this to take place, in dealing with children in the preheld the interest of all present with We can fight this by a large memhis many stories and received a bership. Let's act now, disabled men. Sign up, and let's go.

The following are the qualifica- one of the chief functions of all bu-

tions to join the D. A. V.: 1. All persons with an S. C. discharge. 2. All persons receiving compensation from the Veterans' Adminis-

tration connected disability of less than 10 preserve mental health. per cent rated by the Veterans' Bureau. 4. All persons who were awarded

vocational training.

5. All retired disabled emergency officers.

there is a World War hospitalization record. Men who receive a D. A. for per-Tickets for the banquet can be bought at Metter's, Brays, Center manent non-service connected abilities are not eligible unless they were also wounded, gassed or injured, or unless they incurred some other disability, legally or actually of service origin as may have been substantiated by one of the above

> Anyone wishing further information on the above may obtain same from George Schrech. Commander. Manchester Chapter, D. A. V., 191/2 Eldridge street, South Manchester.

Chairman Clarence Wetherell the banquet committee wishes announce that today is the last day to secure tickets for the Purple the work of the Bureau of Mental Heart Banquet which will be held in Hygiene as it operates today under the Masonic Temple, Wednesday the direction of Dr. S. Harcourt night at six o'clock. The dinner is Peppard. Much progress has been open to men only. open to men only. The Purple Heart committee, and mental disorders and behavior and

two o'clock to go over the final and more evident that the greater plans for the presentation and ar-range the placing of the seats and other details. There will be a meeting of

the men who are to receive the award of the Purple Heart Tuesday night at eight o'clock in the Armory and the committee re-

As a precautionary measure, due There was nearly a dozen tables to the epidemic of influenza which of players at the whist and set-back fect.

It might be easier to keep human patients alive for this length of time than rabbits. Dr. Zeigler explained that "in man death of the party given by the Y. M. C. A. Unclaimed that "in man death of the party given by the Y. M. C. A. Unclaimed that the death of the party given by the Y. M. C. A. Unclaimed that the death of the party given by the Y. M. C. A. Unclaimed that the death of the party given by the Y. M. C. A. Unclaimed that the death of the party given by the Y. M. C. A. Unclaimed that the death of the party given by the Y. M. C. A. Unclaimed that the death of the death of the death of the party given by the Y. M. C. A. Unclaimed that the death of the death Miss Margaret Welles; second, Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher; men's first, J. Clark; second, Herman Maskel; whist, ladies' first, Miss Lillian E. not Burger; second, Miss Faith M. Col- lescent mental patients, lins; men's first, Homer D. Lane: second, Wells Dewey.

at the White church at Church Cor-ner, East Hartford, on Wednesday, February 1. The fifth degree will ing continued at a greater page than be conferred at the morning session ever before all devoted to preser at 10:30 o'clock; and the installation ing for Connecticut citizens, a sour of officers will follow dinner, which mind in a healthy body: fifty members of Wapping Grange are members of East Central Pomona Grange. A marriage license was

Thursday to Peter Laliski, 24. Buckland, and Stella Baldyga, 18, of

A meeting of Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapter, D. A. R., of East Hartford and South Windsor, was held Friday afternoon at the Parish House, East Hartford. Miss Emsline A. Street of New Haven, Regent, and Mrs. Frederick P. Latimer, State Vice-Regent, were guests

The Men's Bible class will meet Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Sadd Memorial Library. The speaker will be Sigmund Adjar. Technocrats accuse the steel in-dustry of holding life-long resor

the demand but they can't hat charge against the pencil boys.

Colds with Pectoro

By Connecticut

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of weekly articles explaining the functions and work of the State Department of Health and its various bureaus.)

Although Connecticut way cided to put on a very extensive drive for membership plans have been made in both Rockville and Manchester to start this drive at once.

Manchester Chapter was organized in 1920, is one of the youngest of

members of this famous organizaDuring the past 13 years the State
of Connecticut through the Bureau A large percentage of the benefits of Mental Hygiene has given recogreceived by the disabled veterans is nition to the fact that mental health P., and other certain ailments; (2) uals and to the difficult social prohservice cases and (5) flat 10 per ing over to parents, teachers, cent cut on all service connected nurses and others, the importance of

A major share of the time has been devoted to educational activity. reaus of the State Department of Health. Talks, institutes, conferences, exhibits, demonstrations and individual contacts, together with the publication and distribution of ration.

8. All persons with a service disseminating the facts needed to

No small proportion of the time has been given to actual clinical work both with adults and children. This work is carried on in those communities where such service is not otherwise available. The staff

The Bureau has conducted surveys in various institutions to ascertain the extent of the problem of insanity and nervous disorders in Connecticut. A comparative study has been made annually of the facilities of private sanitaria. Monthly report systems have been developed both for institutions dealing with neuropsychiatric patients and for neuropsychiatric patients and for psychiatric and child guidance clin-

ics. Special diagnostic assistance has been furnished to various state and county institutions. One of the important functions of the Bureau has been to act in an informational and advisory capacity to various departments, agencies, institutions and individuals.

All of this continues to con the work of the Bureau of Mental any one interested, are asked to be personality problems during the at the Armory this afternoon at past decade. It has become more problems arising in the home, school or neighborhood, whether due to constitutional defects or environmen age, the formative period when per-sonality tendencies and mental atti-

Once the importance of early childhood experiences came to be recognized, a thorough campaign was begun to co wrong tendencies already esta ed in the young and still impression-able child and to forestall the devel-

and preventive work with adults has not been lost. Clinics for convaincipient mental patients and citiics for potentially nervous patients have been organized

SCORE BID PEDDLING

Washington, Jan. 21.— (AP Senator Bingham has joined I E. W. Goss of Waterbury in fight to stop "bid peddling" an contractors for government. ings in the District of Columb ings in the District of Columb to that drafted by Goss, Senate labor committee he 26 for a public hearing. Goss bill has not co vote in the House. oued Speaker Garar It has ben

MIDDLETOWN SMOTHERS M. H. S.

GUARDS OPPOSE GAELICS

First Ever Held In Town On Sunday: Visitors Have All-Star Array and Soldiers Expect Hard Battle: Play Starts At 3 P. M.

In the first Sunday basketball game ever held in Manchester, the National Guards will face the Gaelic Americans, - formerly the Mayos, at the State Armory tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the Purple Heart Fund, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. An exciting tusale is expected as the visitors boast an all-star array that includes the putstanding basketball stars of the

What a Line-up!

Manager Bernard McGovern of
the Gaelies has brought together a team that includes such widely known players as Zetarski and Lincoln, former Bristol High stars; Jim Cotter, one of the best defensive players in the state, who also performs with the Rec Five also performs with the Rec Five and All-Burnsides; "Pete" Cam-pion, high scoring forward of the Rec Five and other prominent quin-tets; and "Bevo" Hurley, probably the best known of all, who is now featuring for the St. Mary's.

Guards 18th Game The Gaelics also have Delley. Popowicz, Walsh, Dugan and Wise in reserve. Minus the aforemen-Guards a stiff battle in one of the first games of the season, losing out by three points, 29-26. It looks as though the Guards will be forced to extend themselves to the utmost

Johnny "Pete" Campion

to extend themselves to the utmost to remain in the winning column.

This will be the second game of the week-end for the soldiers and the 18th of the season. With an even desen victories to their credit the Guards are out to add two more. Change Vought Engages Sen. tonight and temorrow afternoon.
The game is being sponsored by
the National Guard companies.

LA BARBA MATCHED

will defend mis title against the winner of the LaBarba-Watson match some time in February.

The selection of LaBarba to give Watson his first test in this country recalled Fidel's decisive victory over Elky Clark, the then British fiyweight champion, on January 21, 1927. Tex Rickard had imported Clark, amid great fanfare, with the idea of clearing up conflicting claims for the world 112-pound title. LaBarba floored the Briton with the first punch of the fight and outclassed him all the way.

BIRKIE WINS AT GARDEN New York, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Hans Birkie, German heavyweight from California, today held a place that might have belonged to Billy Petrolle or the Dutch windmill, Bep Yan Klaveren—that of the winner of last night's feature bout at Madison Square Garden—but it wasn't the strong teams Middletown has players. Alake a good guess and with the strong teams Middletown has but the strong team is going to make its debut on foreign soil and will give teams throughout the state plenty of trouble.

The junior team is going to make its debut on foreign soil and will give teams throughout the strong teams Middletown has built give teams will give teams throughout the strong teams Middletown has built give tours will give teams throughout the strong teams Middletown has built give teams throughout the strong teams Middletown has built give teams throughout the strong teams Middletown has built give teams throughout the strong teams Middletown has built give teams throughout the state plenty of trouble.

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IN MEET TONIGHT

New York, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Most to the strong teams Middletown has you know that they will give teams throughout the state plenty of confidence that they will give teams throughout the state plenty of confidence that they will give teams will give teams throughout the state plenty of confidence that they will give teams throughout the team is going to make its debut on foreign does in the strong team will give teams throughout the state plenty of confidence that they will give teams Middlet

Square Garden—but it wasn't the same at all.

Where the Petrolle-Van Klaveren lightweight scrap, cancelled because of Bep's cracked hand, was expected to pack them in, Birkie and his opponent, Jimmy Braddock, of Jersey City, proved singularly unacceptable substitutes to the fight faithful. Only about 4,000 turned out and many of them didn't remain for the finish of the dull bout.

Birkie weighed 200 pounds, Braddock 181 1-2. A couple of the fiveround preliminaries furnished more

a preliminaries the grant for the small crowd than

FACES FOUR COURT FOR PURPLE HEART FUND **GAMES NEXT WEEK** GAELIC STAR

Open Stiff Schedule Against Coast Guard At New London Monday Night; Cancel Tonight's Contest.

The scheduled game between the Rec Five and the North Ends of Meriden in that city tonight was canceled by the Rec management. Due to the fact that Cotter and Campion had made previous arrangements to play in Springfield with the new Travelers team in a special arranged game with Liutual Insurance Company of that city and Hewett not being available it was deemed advisable to call off the School street Rec yesterday the game rather than send a much weakened team through the absence of its three new men.

Though defeated by the strong sixth victory in ten starts this sea- 0 Kuta, ig. if 0

are scheduled for four stame- and in each case the opponents have out-

standing teams. On Monday night the Recs travel to New London and oppose the Coast Guards Bears of New London, who were forced to accept defeat by a narrow margin at the hands of the Manchester Guards on recent appearance at the Armo-

On Tuesday night the Recs will oppose one of the most outstanding teams of Massachusetts, a team teams of Massachusetts, a team which includes a cast of stellar court performers such as Marchinek, Ruthowski, Sharac, Adamski, Fraska and Jablowski. This team holds a victory over the St. Mary's and the Recs feel that with the addition of the three new men they will atone for the defeat hand they will atone for the defeat hand the School street Rec last night by Chance Vought Engages Sened them by the Rosary team in that city some few weeks ago. The Rec management was informed lead at halftime but gradually rullior Eleven At Charter Oak

Week-end Schedule
Saturday: National—Boston at of the district.
Consider American League
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MERIDEN TO WIPE OUT PAST DEFEAT BY 39-14

Local Mechanics Gain Ample Revenge For Recent 17-16 Loss; Hold Opponents & Kovis, of Mocurry, rt 1 To Three Field Goals: Rossi and Scibek Lead At-

Manchester Trade School gained Manchester Trade School gained 0 Hart, rd ... 1 ample revenge for a previous de- 6 Bellaffonto, if ... 0 feat by Meriden Trade School at 3 Shaw, c 2

sence of its three new men.

Though defeated by the strong West Ends of Bristol in that city Thursday night the Rec Five feel confident that they will strike their stride after that night which enabled them to get acquainted with the style of one another. Co ter did not play with the team in Bristol and his defensive power was sadly missed.

Four Games Next Week
Faced with possibly the most extensive and stiffest schedule within a week's time the Rec Five and in 17-16.

17-16.

Manchester Trade will play two games next week, going to West Hartford Tuesday night to meet the American School for Deaf. Friday evening the Trade School travels to Thompsonville to play Enfield High.

Meriden 4 4 3 4—14 Score at half-time: So. Man. 16; Meriden 8, Referee: Sturgeon. Eight-min-

SEEK GAMES

Varsity Five, consisting of former High School players, desires games with fast amateur or, semi-p.o teams. Would like to hear from Pinehurst A. C., DeMolay, C. E. House, Y. M. C. A. and others. Write Walter Gross, 12 Windermere

-BASKETBALL —

the School street Rec last night by

LA BARBA MATCHED WITH BRITISH GOB	Field At 2:30. With fair weather predicted for today and warmer for tomorrow	last night that they expect t send down three or four bus loads of rooters. Rosary A. A. Tuesday This is nothing unusual for the	ed away in the final half. The St. Mary's smothered the St. Bridget's team 57-27, Hadden and Brown leading the scoring attack for the winners, Bycholski featured	02 00
Signs To Meet Seaman Wat-	both the soccer teams will be in ac- tion Sunday. The Senior eleven will play the strong Chance Vought	Rosary team as in each appearance on a strange court they are backed by as many rooters as are local fans attending the game. The girls' team of both organisations	for the losers. St. Bridget's (27) P. B. F. T. 3 Bycholski, rf	At Dog
son At Garden Next Fri- day Night; Other Bouts.	ford Springs to play the soccer	will appear in the preliminary, the Rosary Girls holding a 25-20 vic- tory over the local girls. The girls' game will start at 7:45 while the main game will start at 8:45 p. m.	3 Mers, c	110
New York, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Fidel	The Chance Vought team is well known in town to have one of the strongest soccer aggregations	Buddy Borst and his bard will fur- nish music which is proving very popular among the younger gener- ation. Cap Bissell will be the elev- enth man on the floor.	8 11 5-7 27 St. Mary's (57) P. B. F. T. 0 Smith, M 4 0-1 8 0 Wippert, rf 5 0-0 10	F 0 2
Seaman Watson, British feather- weight champion, in Madison Square Garden next Friday night, thus giving fistic history a chance to re-	players as Kerr in goal, Ireland at back. Arrowsmith at center-half	Thursday night the Recs journey to Willimantic to play the Blue Ribbons, considered the strongest team of the Thread City. The Blue Ribbons are headed by the well	1 A. Brown, c 6 0-0 12 0 Hadden, rg 6 1-1 13 1 W. Brown, ig 1 0-0 2 3 Werner, rg 3 0-0 6 2 Kennedy, rf 3 0-0 6	1
peat itself. The sturdy Californian, once king of the world's flyweights, was selected yesterday as a substitute for Kid	the last game and is the only team to have the distinction of taking a point from the league leaders. Its	known Eddie Nichols, who also plays with the All-Burnsider. Middletown On Friday Recently organised, the Cubeta Brothers Big Five will entertain	0 H. Brown, if 0 0-2 0 7 28 1-4 57 Center Church (85) B. F. T.	F 10
Chocolate, recognized in this state as featherweight champion, who was to have met Watson in a title bout next week but was deported from Key West, Fla., on Thursday for	To make the game more interest- ing the local eleven will be specially strengthened. Several of the best players in Hartford are anxious to get into action again and have been	the School street boys at Mi idle- town on Friday night. There is not much known about the Middletown team, but it is composed of former high school and college players	3 Show, rf	0
failure to obtain a Department of Labor permit. Under revised plans, Chocolate will defend his title against the winner of the LaBarba-Watson	ity of assisting the local team. Center-half back and inside right will probably be filled by these players. Make a good guess and	and is coached by old "Jake" Carl- son, former star on the "Y" Mid- dletown team many years ago. When one takes into consideration the strong teams Middletown has	0 Tolson, rg 0 0 0 0 1 Muldoon, rg 0 0 0 0 0 8 7 35 German Latherans (38) B. F. T.	•
match some time in February. The selection of LaBarba to give Watson his first test in this country recalled Fidel's decisive victory over Elky Clark, the then British fly-	make its debut on foreign soil and have plenty of confidence that they	had in past years it is sure they will give teams throughout the state plenty of trouble.	3 Fiedler	40.00

North Ends Win Twelfth The North Ends won their

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The North Ends won their twelfth game out of sinteen starts. Thursday night at the "I," by defeating the Wildoats, 32 to 8. The first half was quite close, but the North Ends opened up and began to click in the second half. The Wildoats' pass work was below normal and the North Ends took advantage of this Poblic all-ground. season, the annual Jefferson Club Rykoski's floor work was excep-tionally good, besides sooring three field goals. Comber and Hines, also played well for the Red and White, Box Score;

The entry list includes Joe MoCluskey, the Olympic steeplechase
runner; Joe Heeley, and Rino Penttil, also Olympic athletas; Leo Senton, who holds the world shot put
record and the Olympic tile but who
failed to show much in his first appearance of the season; Ed Siegul,
the flashy young sprinter; Milton
Sandler, former New York University runner who now attends the
University of Munich, Germany, and
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Joe's Bervice Station Baskethall team easily beat the Sportans 56 to 38 Thursday night at the T. M. C. A. Gosda, Walles and Chenber were outstanding for Joe's, while Badden and Wippert were best for the los-

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By DELLON GRAHAM Atlanta, Jan. 21,-(AP)-The desire for smaller athletic groups and resultant possibilities for bet-ter administration has brought marked revisions in Dixle's sports map in recent months. As a result of these changes and 2 new affiliations there now are four 3 major sports associations south of the Mason-Dixon line and twice as 12 many smaller groups.

The most important change came

SOUTHERN SPORTS

HOPE TO BENEFIT

Dixie's Athletic Map Is Re

vised By Desire For Small-

er Groups and Better Ad-

BY NEW GROUPING

a few weeks ago as the ten-year-old Southurn conference, recognized as the major sports body, split is o two divisions.

Manchester 3 6 1 Referce, Danny Ahearn. eight minute quarters.

Thirteen large universities and colleges in Louisians. Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia and Florida withdrew from the 33-member association and formed the Southeastern conference. The ten remaining members in North and South Carolina, Virrinia and Maryland now comprise

the Southern conference.

Numbers of reasons were publicly and privately offered for this act 3 but the main cause appeared to be 1
the unwisidiness of the big group
that stretched from Maryland to
Louisiana: In the smaller groups
supervision of athletics can be bet.
P. ter handled and there will be closer rivalry, for teams in the far south 0

have had little in common with the Carolina and Virginia schools.

The largest college athletic group in the nation, composed c schools generally of less enrollment than a those of the Southern or Southeastern conference, is the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, with 36 mambers in Louisiana Miscouling, Alabama, Tennessee, Kahtucky, South Carolina, Florida and Georgia. Georgia.
The S. L. A. A. was the parent 2

Southeastern conference grew out of this association. The major team in the S. I. A. A. withdrew ten years ago to form the Southern Another division came in the S.

Another division came in the S. I.

A. A. as nine strong teams in Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ala.

bams and Georgia formed the Dixie
conference, but all but two of these,
Hill of Alabama, retained their
membership in the S. I. A. A.

The recent action of the Southern conference in turning down requests for membership from seven
schools in its territory seems to indicate no further revision of the
sports map within the next year.
These applying for entrance were
William and Mary College, Richmond University, Furman, Favidson, Walte Forest, The Citadel and
Centre College.

SWEEPSTAKES PLAY

Rolls High Three String of 16

Ernie Sherman captured the first bowling sw.epstakes tourney ever conducted in Manchester, at the Charter Cak aleys on Cak street last night, rolling high three string of \$83, with a handicap of 16. Schwarts was the prize for high single with 142, heating Saidella to the honer by hitting for two spares and a strike in his last two boxes. Bengston, who placed second to Sherman, held the lead after the first two games but Sherman came back to hit 151 in his final game to bring him to the front. Fourteen howlers participated and it is superted that similar tournament will be held again next week with many more entries.

Manager Jop Farr of the Charter

The Ben Swimming team was de feated last night by the Bridgepor Boys' club by the slight margin of 35 to 35, at Bridgeport, the relay being the deciding factor.

The results:

100-yard relay, won by Bridgeport Time, 1:28 3-5; 100-yard bridge port; Sad. Chapman, Manchester brd. Mildeer, Manchester, Bridge port; Sad. Chapman, Manchester, Sad. Mildeer, Manchester, This 1:28; 100-yard bath strake, won by Taylor, Manchester; Sad. Johnston

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Manchester (19)

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REC MERMEN LOSE

Boys' Club Swims To 39-35

Victory Over Local Ducks

Middletown Fresh (18)

Score by Periods

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Playing the poorest br	and of has

Retball of the season. Manchester
High school was smothered by Middietown High at Middletown last
night by a score of 37-19, giving
the Red and White their fourth defeat in eight starts to eliminate the
local quintet from Yale Teurnament consideration. Only the fact
that West Hartford upset East
Hartford kept Manchester from heing pushed out of any chance to ing pushed out of any char capture runner-up honors in

Last night's results changed the league standing somewhat, Middle-town going into a three-way the for third place with Manchester and East Hartford. As was expected Mariden was trounced by 20-29, and West Hartis ... upon Bast Hartford with a raily in the closing play, 30-28. Bristol remains on top with five consecutive vis-tories and Meriden holds second place. West Hartford occupies the cellar position.

May Revemp Lineup May Revamp Lineup

The mediocre performance of Manchester's first string variety players in last night's game is expected to bring about a change in the lineup for tonight's tussle with Hartford Public High school at the State Armory. Only the galant stand of the second string team is the final quarter kept Manchestas from being routed completely by the smooth functioning Middletown five and this quintet is expected to take the floor against Hartfort Middletown 9 8 0 8—25 Referee, Damy Ahearn Time, eight minute quarters. take the floor against Harts whose only bid for basketball for

tory over Hillhouse High, previously undereated in 26 starts.

A ragged passing attack was a constanding factor in Mancheste defeat, coupled with almost conclude failure to find the basis from the floor. Middletown used, some defense but the Red a White had no trouble in penetring this style of play. Middletown hayed a fast, aggressive game the way and had the game will hand at halftime. hand at halftime.
Seconds Play Wall
Middletown ran up an 8-3 lead

the first quarter and increased to 31 to 9 at halftime. In the to 31 to 9 at halftime. In the the period the winners wan unahoeting rampage, chalking in a let after basket, and in addit held the locals to a single policoach, Wilfred Clarke vanked regulars, Sandrowski, MuFartla Mahoney and Neill' and eath Smith, Enrico, Sartor, Samuel and Johnston, to stop the carned hilddletown's scoring streak to abruptly and the locale germen nine points in the final period four for Middletown.

the end of the third nuarber too much to overcome in eight utes of play although the Res White seconds made a value to close the gap. The play of Engrish and Sartor was suitable to led the winners' scoring with 14 points.

The freshmen and second turned in victories to give chester some measure of a tion for its downfall in the encounter. The necess team was nip and tuck through half, Middletown leading 1/2 the whistie, Manchester age

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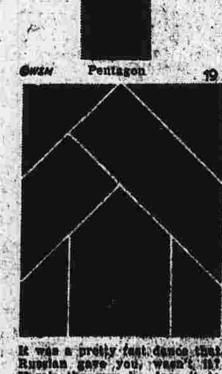
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IN MAJOR LEAGUE

nor Circuits Have Prov

By HUGH FULLERTON (Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Jan. 21 — (AP) —
Hockey's minor leagues have had some tough sledding this season and last as they faced the bugaboo of decreased gats receipts, but they have firmly established themselves, as important factors in the dayelopment of players for the National league, the one major ice circuit.

Only a few years ago—as recently as when Toronto's now famous "kid" line made its first appearance in 1939 — hockey requits stepped often as not from the amateur rasks straight to big league teams.

A survey of this year's National league rosters shows that only three players were signed without the benefit of minor league training, and that none of that trio survived more than a comple of months of major league competition.

The Montreal Afgrooms tried Mickey Elaks, amateur defense player from Eingston, Ont., and sent him to their International league farm at Windsor before the season started. Hugh Plaxton, veteran of the Montreal amateur ranks, followed to Windsor in December. The Montreal Canadiens kept young Paul Marcel Raymond around for a while, but finally recalled Art Gi-

Paul Marcel Raymond around for a while, but finally recalled Art Girous, who had had several seasons with Providence in the Canadian-American League when illness kept Raymond out of action.

Three Clubs Braw Prizes The Detroit Red Wings, New-Work Rangers and New York Amerwith this year's crop of minor league recruits. Two high scoring rookies who have "clicked" together, with one veteran, now form Detroit's first line of offense. Carl Voss, lead-ing secret of the International league, same to the Red Wings via the Rangers and promptly hitched up with Eddie Wiseman, who led the American league in scoring with the Chicago Shantrocks last year, to ferm an effective combination.

The Rangers' prize exhibit is Andy Aitkenhead, a goalie who is smart as well as skillful and who has taken his place among league's stars. But their third of forwards boasts two speedy youngsters who played with Bronx Tigers a year ago, Ossie Asmundson and Gordon Pettinger. They are rated as a pair of the league's best "prospects."

Jackson Helps Americans

A lot of credit for the good showing the Americans have made in the past few weeks is due to two new forwards. Walter "Red" Jackson from their New Haven farm, and Wilfis "Twinkle" Starr, from the defunct Springfield club.

Advance Guards Thursta and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers

COMPANW G The battalion commander Major irving E. Partridge, Jr., visited the Company Monday evening. It was pressed himself as being well pleas-ed with the Company after his in-spection. A number of the nonspection. A number of the noncom's were firing on the indoor
range but their places were so well
filled by the acting non-com's that
their absence was hardly noticeable.

After the drill a special menting
of the Company was held. There
was business put the from the anmal menting last Monday which
had to be disposed of. It was voted
to employ one of the Company members to look after the classific of
the social room. Private Hayss was
selected for the jub: He has already assumed his duties. It was
also voted to expend the sum of
afteen dollars (\$15) for hashstball
uniforms.

Six men applied for enlistment on Manday but only four met the requirements for membership in the Company. The four who were at capted ets: Joseph F. Rieder, 15 St. I brushed against the witness thair Lawrence street. Thomas Elevens, they caught are.

walses, 101 Clinton street, Samuel Walses, 101 Clinton street and Raymond Chancon, Storay, Conn.
Private Midmind Richloff and Private Albert Lengel have been beautopally discharges for Sourcedesco.
Private Richloff is leaving town and will doate in Denver, Colorado,
Private Lengel has entered a college in Boston, Mass.
The lenkers in the privates' room have been re-arranged and after receiving a new cost of enamel will present a much nester appearance.
The lockers in the non-conf. quatters have also been re-arranged and will also be painted. It is planned to install two more benchme in the privates' locker room.

The Company will attend the ceremony neit Wednesday at which the Purple Heart Modal will be awarded to Manabester may who were wounded in the World War.
There are a number of former "Q" men' among those to be decorated. It is expected Gov. Cross will be present as will. Generals Payne, a faggarty, and numerous other high realing military men of this State.

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Monday's drill. The uniform to be worn Monday night will be the Melton, Pershing cap, leggins, russet shoes, white shirt, white collar. Monday's drill is the fourth this month and is the drill when members of the Company dress up and look their best. The Company will be sized on Monday night and permanent assignments to squads will be made at this time.

There has been a meeting of the executive committee of the non-com's association this past week at which time they voted to extend all efforts to improve the Company

efforts to improve the Company rooms at the Armory by means of cooperation and suggestions.

The indoor rifle match was neid on Monday night. A total score of 2511 was made. Corporal Clarence Cassells was high man with a score of 278 out of a possible 300. The scores this year were much higher than those in previous years.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Minneapolis-Psychology can't always be relied upon to catch burglars because stimuli-reflexes and muscular and mental contractionsare sometimes experienced by the burging as well as his victim.

Therefore Starke R. Hathaway, instructor in psychology at the University of Minnesota, lost \$2 and acquired a good wrist watch. Returning home late at night he noted a light in his bedroom. Stim-

ulus—then muscular reflex. The psychologist pulled a door shut and roared for police. Neighbors also roared, but the roars produced so many reflexes for the burglar that he leaped from a second story window and escaped. In his jump his watch snapped off.

Miami, Fla.-A negro convict, breathless and, perspiring, plunged past a group of farm workers and as they moved to stop him shouted: "I'm helping train the dogsthey'll be here in a minute." It seemed logical and the

workers let him pass. The bloodhounds appeared a few ninutes later just as the convict predicted. They were practicing all right, but professionally. Guards said the negro, Ellis Wright, had just escaped from the city stockade.

Chicago One of the important things a young man has to decide is what he intends to do when he After riding around on a street

car until rather late at night during which time his mother grew frantic, seven year old Robert White walked calmly into maternal arms and announced his life ambition is to be s

Chicago—A trail of smoke follow-ed Attorney J. J. McCarthy as he ran from Federal Judge Charles E.

official of yesteryear, will handle the game which will be interspersed with six acts of vaudeville and fol-lowed by dancing. In the prelim-inary a team of actual National with six acts of vaudeville and followed by dancing. In the preliminary a team of actual National Guardsmen will play a team from Rhode Island. "Cap" Bissell and Al Boggini will referse. The main game will not start until 9:15. Extra bleacher seats will be installed.

Tonight at the East Side Rec the Tonight at the East Side Rec the

Friday noon at the Manchester

THEATERS

AT THE STATE "Frisco Jenny"
Ruth Chatter in "Frisco Jenny",
will be seen at the State, Sunday,

Monday and Tuesday, in a typical "Diamond Lil" role. The polished and dignified actress turns entirely away from her oustomary society roles in her latest starring vehicle, and reverts to a character part similar to those in which she made some of her early and most outstanding successes, such as "Madame X", and "Sarah and Son." "Frisco Jenny" is a stirring and Glamorous tale of the old Barba Coast of San Francisco, with its remple of cleasure, its glided dives and gambling dens. "Fisco Jenny" was a character in San Francisco during and after the earthquake period. She was the daughter of a saloon-keeper and a power in the underworld. Ruth Chatterton, glad of the opportunity to bring so picturesque a person to the screen, dons the plumed hats, ginger-breaded costumes and war-paint of the demimondaine, and plays her for all she is worth. Donald Cook, James Murray, and Louis Calhern appear opposite Miss Chatterton in a triangle of prominent roles, while others in the cast, include Harold Huber, Halen Jerome, Neel Francis, Pat O'Malley and Robert Warwick. A selected program of varied short subjects makes up an outstanding program. "International Nights"

A series of "International Nights" will be presented at the State theater each Wednesday evening, starting next week. Local amateur performers will have an opportunity to win cash prizes. Each Wednesday evening will be devoted to a group from a certain nation and local performers of that nationality will appear. Prizes will be awarded to winners, selected by the audience. Winners will also earn the right to enter finals, when leaders of the various competitive programs will com-pete against each other. There will be "Polish Night," "Italian Night", "Irish Night", "American Night", "German Night," "Scotch Night", etc. This feature night, when introduced a few years back, proved very popular. The attraction will be presented in addition to the regular program. Those who would like to enter may do so by leaving their name and address at the box-office, or by communicating with the management.

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The Manchester
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leading Heights battle the Herald
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Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The explanation by Amos W. W. Wood cock, director of prohibition, of the search by his men for Raymoni Robins, prominent prohibitionish was that Robins' family had complained "that he had been hidnaped by bootleggers and was being held by bootleggers and was being held by bootleggers and was being held by bootleggers."

Robins disappeared last September after making an appointment to see President Hoover at the White House. He was found many weeks later living in the North Carolina mountains, apparently suffering from loss of memory.

Woodcock told a House appropriations sub-committee holding hearings on the Justice Department appropriation bill that the complain apparently gave the authority to find "those bootleggers."

"Suppose Bishop Cambon should disappear," questioned Represented tive Tinkham, (R., Mass.) long as opponent of the prohibition laws, thrould wan feel that you could spand

opponent of the prohibition laws, "would you feel that you could spend public funds to find him."

"Oh, no, not at all," Woodcook replied. "I believe you missed the point that this was a complaint by a citizen definitely stating that her husband had been kidnaped by violators of the National Prohibition

"It seems to me that is stretche Radium has a devastating effect ing your authority pretty far, beon disease-causing bacteria, Dr. cause any one could make such a reotto Mayer, of Berlin, has discovport and you might became, instead of a Bureau of Prohibition, a bureau

for the discovery of missing prohibi-tionists," Tinkham rejoined. The prohibition director answered that there apparently was some basis for the complaint and that "I do not know that we spent very, much money" in finding Robins.



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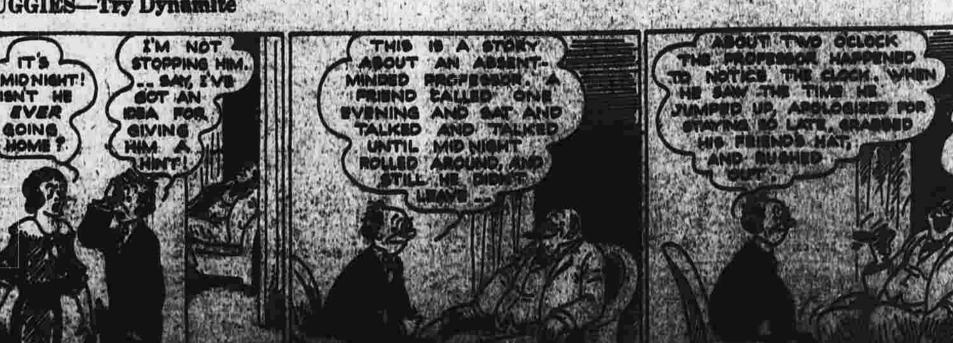
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ENSE AND NONSENSE

Ah tell you'! Parson-Tat's fine, Brother Ephraim! You are going to lay aside all

Ephraim—Yes, suh! Yes, suh! Parson—You're going to Church egularly? Ephraim—Yes, suh-ree! Yes, suh-

Parson-You're going to care for he widows? Ephraim-Sho' am! As sho' am,

Parson-Are you going to pay our debts? Ephraim-Suh? Dat ain't 'ligion. lat's business.

White Friend (to old Negro from the country who was in town to nake his weekly purchases of cof-lee and tobacco)—Uncle, what do you think about the depression?

Old Negro—De depression ain't nuthin' but a golf game. All dat it takes to overcome de depression am three putts . . . Putt yer faith in Gawd, putt yer ford in de shed an' putt yer folks in de field.

Diner-Waiter, have you any wild

Diner-Two eggs and a slice of Negro Waiter (shouting down speaking tube)—Sen' up two cackles an' a grunt!

THE REASON WHY SO FEW OF US ACHIEVE HAPPINESS IS THAT WE CHANGE OUR GOAL EVERY TWO OR THREE YEARS.

The good old-fashioned marriage yow of "to have and to hold," seem to be modernized to "to have and

The Question of Beauty Real beauty lurks in simple things. A harvest moon with mellow light, The music of a violin Heard sweetly clear across the

Yes, beauty lurks in simple things—A baby's face upturned to smile,
The handclasp of a faithful friend,
The woods arrayed in autumn style.

All beauty lurks in simple things, As melody in summer rains, No searcher for true loveliness Has ever looked for it in vain.

An actor married a wealthy woman and retired. One day he and his wife were out walking when they passed two actors who had known the husband:

First Actor (sneeringly)—There goes Bill with his labor saving de-

Even Amos and 'Andy are com-s "Employment," said old Uncle pelled to go on a five-day week Lorenso from out near Yanceyville, now.

Ephraim—Parson, I'se got 'ligion, an' a shotgun busy ten hours a

"Including the woman next door,"
Northside resident remarked this morning, "there are 17 cats in our

At one of our Western military At one of our Western military posts there was a young recruit who during the first few weeks of his Army life was made the victim of so many Army jokes that he doubted all men and their motives. One night while he was pulling his first tour of guard duty, the tall figure of one of the regimental officers loomed up in the darkness before him: fore him:

Recruit-Halt! Who goes there? Officer-Major Moses. Recruit (scenting another practi-cal joke)—Advance Moses and give the Ten Commandments.

HUSBANDS SEEM TO BE SOMEWHAT LIKE LOBSTERS — THEY DON'T ALL AGREE WITH YOU, AND ARE EASILY

Smoking is forbidden to drivers of automobiles in CzechoSlovakia, Or automotion of automotion of automotion of automotion of automotion of automotion as many recent road accidents are as many recent road accidents are said to have been caused by drivers smoking at the wheel.

The average American family, says a Chicago professor, consists of 3.4 persons. We suppose that's "pa" there behind the decimal

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BUT HOWABOUT THOSE THE DANGER IN THIS TRIP



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams













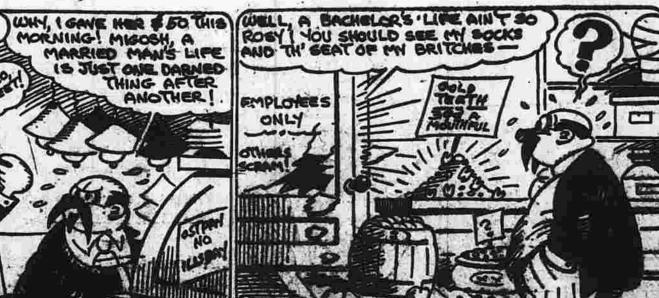
WELL, THAT SHOWS TH THER'S YOUR BIG-PROBLEM OF TODAY. NORLD IS PROGRESSING NO.NO! EVERY BODY IS TRYIN' IT ONLY TAKES ONE LABORER TO HEEP TEN THINHERS BUSY, DON'T YOU THAT'S FER MULTIPLY TELLIN' HOW THAT FELLA LOADIN' MUCH WATER TH' AREA TH' WHEEL BARRER COULD USE A LITTLE HELP, BUT YOU HEEPIN HIM BUSY -WHERE IT USED TO TAKE TEN LABORERS TO HEEP ONE THINKER BUSY, HEEPIN THEM BUSY OF TH' A BOILER HEAD, IN WILL HOLD-INCHES, THIS AINT NOTICE WHO'S GITTH NO BOILER ALL TH' HELP LENGTH ME HE HE E SAMEON THE NEW ERA

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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Trotter of 58 Holl street have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Prentice in Washington, D. C.

All members of the Purple Hearts committee and sub-committee members are requested to meet ceremonies at the joint celebration with Colonel Bissell at the Armory of the 43d anniversary of the lodge this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All oth- this evening at Odd Fellows Hall, er veterans interested and willing Among the notables to appear at vited to be present.

Lewis Nimirow who came to blems to the members eligible to re-Manchester a year and a half ago ceive them for thirty-five years conto engage in the grocery and meat business at 161 Center street, is retiring from business. He he not been in good health for some time and only recently returned from a Hartford hospital where he has undergone an operation. His doctors advised his retirement from active business and he is planning to close his store before the first of the month.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will hold a semi-public installation Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. Worthy Advisor Phyllis Kratschmar will be the in-stalling officer, and Past Mother Advisor Burdick of New Britain will install the members of the advisory board. Every Rainbow officer and member is urged to be present at 6:45. The regular meeting will take place at 7:30 and the installation at 8:15.

Members of the Coventry Fragment society are soliciting the patronage of their Manchester friends at their pancake and sausage supper, to be served in the Chapel hall on Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. The committee, Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury, Mrs. Arthur Por-ter and Mrs. Irving Loomis, with their assistants will do the work themselves. The buckwheat for the cakes has been brought from New York state, the maple syrup from Vermont, and the sausages made in Coventry from home raised porkers. The meal will be served old-fash-

The Salvation Army band will go to Hartford this evening to give concert for the Swedish corps at the Broad street auditorium. The band will leave at the citadel at 7 o'clock tonight by bus.

Brigadier and Mrs. Albert E. Bates will be in charge of the memorial service for the late Colonel L. M. Simonson tomorrow night in the Salvation Army Citadel here. Mrs. Simonson and members of the family will be present. Many local Salvationists who were intimately acquainted with the late Salvation Army officer will take part in the service. The Salvation Army band, songsters, and quartet will render selections at the

The Old Timers choir of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold a rehearsal after the evening service on Sunday. It is hoped all members will try to attend this rehearsal.

The newly appointed committees of Washington L. O. L., No. 117, are requested to meet this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the clubrooms. Important business will be discussed at this meeting.

Another sitting of the Masonic setback tournament will be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Arthur Olson won first prize last week and Thomas Smith won second. B. H. Spencer won the consolation and door prize.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, No. 2046, will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday evening at the Armory. Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will present the Auxiliary with a patriotic instructors flag at this meeting and will later be guests at a social hour. Refreshments will be served.

The usual jolly crowd attended the Manchester Green Community club's setback and dance last night First prizes were won by Mrs. Mamie Dickinson and Irving Tayor. Mrs. Anderson won the ladies second prize, and Harold Ross and David Hadden were tied and the noney was equally divided between

The annual meeting and installation of officers of the Christopher Columbus society will take place tomorrow at 10 a. m., at the Italian clubhouse on Norman street. A program of entertainment will be given and all members are urged to be

HOSPITAL NOTES

Florence Varasconi of 172 El-dridge street, Cella Apel of 111 Eliridge street and Tilda Gamba of 81 Lake street were admitted and Mrs. Elsie Multimore of East Hartford

v/as discharged yesterday.

A son was born at the hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goldsnider of 20 Summer

PUBLIC RECORDS

Probate Notes
The will of John Zerwer, late of Manchester, was admitted for probate today. Carrie A. P. Zerwer was named executrix in the will.

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I.O.O.F. BIRTHDAY PARTY TONIGHT

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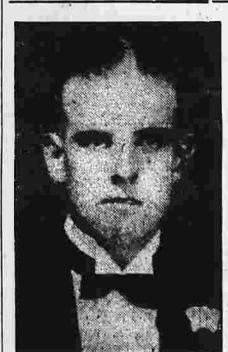
Representative Thomas J. Rogers, P. G. of King David Lodge No. 81., I. O. O. F. will act as master of to assist in this connection are in-vited to be present. The affair this evening will be Grand Master Frederick L. Phelps of Middletown who will present the em-



Thomas J. Rogers

Representative Rogers will not take over the meeting until after the supper and following the address of welcome by Nobel Grand gratified at the attendance of people Harry F. Sweet. Practically all the from all parts of the town. Considsupper details were completed this erably over 100 enjoyed a spread morning under the direction of Mrs. like those usual in New England on Florence Montie.

The newly elected Noble Grand Four long tables were placed in Harry F. Sweet will welcome the the large vestry and decorated to the next six months.



Harry F. Sweet

Mr. Sweet will welcome the guests preceding the evening's program after supper. He is engaged in the forestry business in Manchester having come here from Hartford about two years ago and is rapidly becoming well known in this section. The feature of the evening's entertainment by the noted radio artist

Clayton P. Young promises to be well worth the small admission fee. Walter B. Joyner of Hamlin street will lead the orchestra for the dancing after the presentation by the Grand Master of the emblems. The committee especially requests that all those planning to attend the

affair be at the lodge rooms before 6:15 o'clock. This will insure proper eating arrangements for the supper and entertainment. Charles R. Hathaway, prosecuting attorney of the Town Court of Manchester, the oldest living past noble grand of King David Lodge has promised that

he will attend tonight. Acceptances of all the other Grand officers of the jurisdiction of Connecticut have signified their intentions of being present Mr. Hathaway is also Past Grand Master of the State of Conmesticut. The official reception committee was named late yesterday afternoon, August H. Simonsen, Wilbur D. Loveland and Willard B. Horton. This committee will handle the reception of the guests officially preceding the meeting.

FOR MASONIC BALL announced yesterday.

Huntley's Orchestra To Play For Notable Annual Event; Decorations Contract Let. LEGION RIFLE TEAM

The music for dancing at the Masonic ball on February 17 will be provided by Huntley's orchestra of ten pieces from Holyoke, Mass., it was decided last night at a meeting of the general committee. Chairman Leroy Norris of the music committee suggested this orchestra and the committee approved.

The second team of the Hartford Electric Light Company defeated the Legion Rifle team of this town by seven points at the H. E. L. Company defeated the Legion Rifle team of the Hartford Electric Light Company defeated the Legion Rifle team of the Hartford Electric Light Company defeated the Legion Rifle team of the Hartford the Legion Rifle team of this town by seven points at the H. E. L. Company defeated the Legion Rifle team of this town by seven points at the H. E. L. Company defeated the Legion Rifle team of this town by seven points at the H. E. L. Company defeated the Legion Rifle team of this town by seven points at the H. E. L. Company defeated the Legion Rifle team of the Legion The music for dancing at the

After James McCaw of the decorating committee had made his report, the job of decorating the state armory was assigned to G. O. Simons, Inc., of Hartford. The matter of refreshments was postponed until the next meeting which will be Feb. 10. The committee will make special parking arrangements for the benefit of those who attend the hall.

Pinto, 163; Roach, 161; Schmidt, 159; Conners, 155; Bowman, 144; total points, 782.

American Legion team: Chapin, 171; Kennedy, 169; Donze, 148; Milligan, 147; Birath, 140; total points, 775.

The officers of the American Legion Rifle Club, which has recently been admitted to membership in the National Rifle Association, are attend the ball.

CHURCH SUPPER LIKE THANKSGIVING SPREAD

Mrs. Jessie Sweet, president of the North Methodist Ladies Aid Thanksgiving day or Christmas.

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The meal will be served old-fashguests officially after the supper.

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The four seasons. Miss house Point spoke on the duties of cox has done substitute teaching the first vice president under the in Hartford, Middletown and Manas the head of King David lodge for spring. In the center she had arranged a Maypole, with streamers Rev. Marvin Stocking spoke on the first regular high school position. the table. The centerpiece proper was of downy yellow chicks on artificial grass. Mrs. C. I. Balch's table was deco. ated in the nation's colors, July 4th. Mrs. John J. Flavell decorated her autumn table with baskets of wild and cultivated bittersweet, colorful artificial autumn .eaves and napkins to match, while Mrs. Nellie Marks chose Christmas decorations for her winter table. The centerpiece was a small evergreen tree, and tall red candles were placed in holly candlesticks.

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FOR MASONIC BALL

Captain James H. McVeigh, Commanding Company G, 169th Infantry, G. N. G., has been ordered by the Secretary of War to proceed to Fort Benning, Georgia, Feb. 21, as a student for the company officers' course ending May 24, it was announced by the adjutant-general vesteries.

After James McCaw of the Pinto, 163; Roach, 161; Schmidt,

National Rifle Association, are as follows: Marcel J. Donze, president; Luther Chapin, vice president; Everett R. Kennedy, secretary and treasurer; Lewis Milligan, execu-

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Sixty-five members of the Nutneg Trail Epworth League attended the second session of the Mid-Winter Institute at East Hartford last night. In the absence of Rev. Stanley Helps of Thompsonville, Rev. John E. Merrill, president of Aleppo College in North Syria, conducted the class in Christian Travel.

Rev. Hollis M. French of Warerpose of the oible, and Rev. L tending from the pole to the sides of Theron French, dean, led the devotional period. Roberts Burr, recreational leader,

had as the topic of this period "The Singing Class". A supper was servwith tiny flags and other objects ed by the ladies of the East Hart-significant of Independence day, ford church.

The next meeting of the Institute will be held at Hockanum, Friday, January 27.

WILCOX IS ADDED

Business College Principal To Teach Commercial Subjects In Local School.

incers' course ending May 24, it was announced by the adjutant-general yesterday.

Captain McVeigh took command of Company G two years ago and has been very successful and popular with the officers and men of his command during his service in the National Guard of the State.

George H. Wilcox, principal of the Connecticut Business College at the Center and secretary of the Kiwanis club, has been added to the faculty of Manchester High school as a teacher of commercial subjects. His duties, along with those of Miss Dorothy E. Brown of the State. Keene, N. H., who was also appointed last night by the Board of Education on the recommendation of Supt. Fred A. Verplanck, will begin on Monday morning January DEFEATED AT HARTFORD 30 when the second semester opens.

Mr. Wilcox is a graduate of the Rochester, N. Y. Business Institute call of members, and while many and has been conducting a business



George H. Wilcox.

college for almost thirty years. He first started in 1903 operating a school in Hartford. When the business branched out to include many students from Manchester and Rockville, Mr. Wilcox opened a college in Odd Fellows Hall in 1917. In addition to this work, Mr. Wil-Wilcox will teach typewrit

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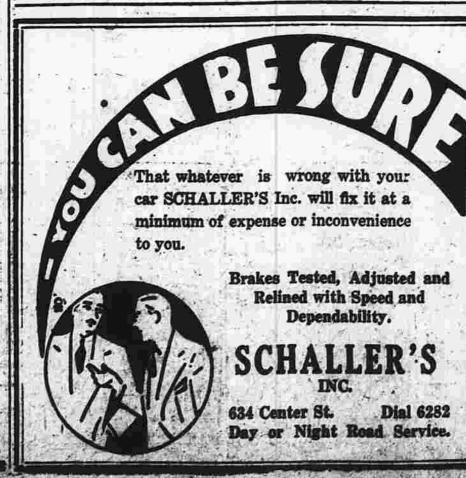
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The other new teacher at the The other new teacher at the High school, Miss Brown, is a graduate of Smith College and has taught in High schools at Greensboro, N. C., and Barre, Vt. She will be assigned to teach Freshman English and French. The incoming Freshmen class is expected to number about 100 pupils. The mid-year promotions started several years ago in the lower grades and has now reached the Junior class. The first mid-year graduation will be in February of 1935.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS AT AMARANTH AFFAIR

When Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, held its regular meeting are ill with severe colds and grip, there was a gratifying response. Everybody seemed to be in a happy frame of mind and many amusing stories were given by members and honorary members as their name. were called. All past grand royal matrons and patrons are placed on the honorary list.

Distinguished guests who were present included the supreme con-ductress, Mrs. Nettle C. Miller of Milford: Grand Royal Matron, Mrs. Mabel G. Halsinger of New Haven and Grand Royal Patron Jesse B. Stinson of New London. Guests were also present from Bridgeport, New Britain and Windsor.

Adjournment was made to the banquet hall where Mrs. Ethel Carter and her committee served coffee and g'orified doughnuts to all. The latter were split, a slice of pine-apple placed letween the halves and topped with whipped cream and a cherry.

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