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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1933.

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LAME DUCK SESSIONS

Coast Guard Seizes

Valuable Rum Cargo

New London, Jan. 23.—(AP)—oliquor was taken into custody by The Coast Guard struck hard at men of the Fishers Island life sav-

the rum interests in this area ever the week-end, a drive extending men, found walking along a high-from Saturday night until today resulting in the seizure of two vessels with combined cargoes valued

Both vessels and their cargoes

OF CONGRESS ENDED

will be taken there for arraign-

The rembers of the crew of the

Barbara gave their names as fol-

lows. Henry Reiter of Greenport,

Bill Thompson of Fall River and Lester Johnson of San Francisco.

HIGH COURT RULES

The four men who were picked

# ROOSEVELT STATES WAR DEBTS STAND

# President-Elect Prefers To 10,000 TEACHERS Discuss Problems With British Individuals Rather Than With a Commission.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- (AP)-In the debt negotiations with Great Britain, scheduled for early in March President-elect Roosevelt has made clear to the present administration that he prefers to have the discussions take individual rather than

commission form. It was disclosed in authoritative sources today that the Presidentelect, while not insisting upon drastic limitation of the British debt delegation, has indicated that he de-sired to negotiate directly with the British chief delegate or delegates and thereby assume direct responsibility for any recommendation to

quarters denied published reports (not carried by the Associated Press,) that in the White House discussion last week Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt, this question had be-come such a point of difference that the conference threatened to col-

In the joint communique issued at the White House after the Hoover-Roosevelt meeting, however, a point was made that the incoming administration would be "glad" to discuss debts with a British "representative" but that the economic discussions also agreed upon would be carried on by British "representatives."

Two Delegations. Efforts to establish at the State Efforts to establish at the State president serted that "the debt piles up so fast that no amount of statistics presents the true picture. Before delegations for the discussion of we can compile them for a single debts and the economic situation men week, the deleit of the ner' week today with a statement by Secretary Stimson that the original anno

Word from London was that on this point, since the White ue, after dealing with discuss ways and means for improv-ing the world situation."

Boosevelt's Objection.

Some persons in a position to know what happened at the White House say that Mr. Roosevelt's objection was against a debts commis-sion, but insisted that he had not moved to dictate the size or personnel of the British commission, whether one man or two or three be placed upon it.

Indication was given today that Presiednt Hoover is continuing to interest himself in the debt situation. although agreed that no move should be made by his administra-tion other than the setting up of machinery for the discussions immediately after the change of adminis-

Secretary Mills called on the President early this morning for what he termed a discussion of "fiscal affairs and other matters," but when asked if war debts had been talked over he replied that he would rather

# **AGAINST RETURN**

# London Newspapers Devote sought. Their Editorials To the Coming Debt Conference.

London, Jan. 23 .- (AP) -- Opposition to Great Britain returning to the gold standard was featured strongly in today's editorials after the week-end's digestion of the proposed Anglo-American debt negotiations. Comments were based on Washington dispatches suggesting the United States may use the British debt as a bargaining weapon to force this country back on a gold

The United States government's sion shortly after March 4 was the chief business before today's Cabinet meeting—the first to consider the invitation. A formal acceptance may

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Levine had left their home at the forthcoming currency exchanges to the relief of restoring the gold standard.

The London Times very cordistly will be severed to the will be forthcoming for severy cordistly will be severed to the forthcoming for severy cordistly will be severed to the forthcoming for severy cordinate to the forthcoming for the forthcoming for severy cordinate to the forthcoming for severy cordinate to the forthcoming for the forthc

# **UNPAID IN OHIO**

# All Schools Operating Or Good Faith-Fear Schools May Have To Close.

Columbus, O., Jan. 23.-(AP)-Financially embarrassed Ohio chools were described by the State Education Association today as operating on "good faith" with 10,-000 teachers unpaid to date and 58 per cent of all school districts showing deficits.

One official termed the situation "pessimistic." It is worse, he said, in non-state aid school districts than in those given financial assistance by the state.

"All the schools," he said, "are operating on good faith-hom much faith we don't know." "We do know, however, that creditors of teachers have reached the point where they are commencing to tighten up. Even the landlady frowns on her. When the credit of the teacher finally is strangled, it can mean but one

thing—the closing of schools."

The State Department of Education has a list of school districts in which past-due bills, both 'or sal-aries and operating expenses, ap-proximate \$3,500,000.

Debt Piling Up
The Education Association, as-

# OVER THE WEEKEND

Two Suicides Reported In State-One Man Shot Following Card Game.

By Associated Press

One man was shot and killed, boy was fatally injured by a truck, two men committed suicide, and another died from the effects of falling down a flight of stairs causing five deaths in Connecticut over

Joseph Lopardo, 42 of Torrington was shot and killed shortly after TO GOLD STANDARD was shot and killed shortly arter, police were told, he left a card game to take a companion home in his to take a companion home in his car. Joseph Colandrillo, the man whom Lopardo sought to aid, and who, police said, was intoxicated, is

rear of the home of Michael Gailit-ello. Gailitello told police Lopardo and Colandrillo hac been watching a card game in his home, and left at Colandrillo's request. Police be-lieve Lopardo was shot in front ef the house and ran around to the rear before collapsing. Lopardo, a city employe and

former proprietor of a grocery store, had twice been convicted on liquor charges.
Automobile Victim

Four year old William Nelson of Bridgeport was the only automcbile victim. He was struck by the Louis Kostyu, 33, when, police said, he suddenly darted out from side of the street. He died at St. Vincent's hospital of a compound skull fracture. Kostyu was held in \$1.000 bonds.

William Levine, 57, widely known Bridgeport poultry dealer, shot him-

Vesuvius Spouts Through Her New Cone



Old Vesuvius, the Italian menace, is at it again, spouting molten earth and vapor from a new cone inside her large crater. This unusual picture, taken from the rim of the crater, shows the new 80-foot high cone. Mt. Vesuvius does her spouting through a 40-foot mouth, only part of which is visible here.

FOR MISSING MEN

Many Men Rescued.

A surf boat from the Pamet river

coast guard station near Truro on Cape Cod took the captain and

crew of eight from the grounded

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Most people would have said that Miss Marbury's was a full life. She

was a member of the Democratic

National committee, agent for fa-mous authors, adviser to young tal-

ent, war worker and woman leader.

Was Play Agent

In a book called "My Crystal
Ball" she told of her dealings

# TORRINGTON MAN SLAIN; FAMOUS HISTORIAN,

# Police Can Find No Motive GUARDSMEN SEARCH For Murder Except That Men Had a Quarrel About

Torrington, Jan. 23 .- (AP)-Ponowever, said a large part of the deficit in state-aid districts has accumulated "from the time of with Joseph Colandrillo, apparently Adam," due to "the entravagance by intending to drive the latter to his home. lice today were seeking the slayer

were fired and a man, saying the waters along the Massachusette heard running around the water coast. neard running around the side, of None of the occupants investi-

gated at the time and claim they knew nothing of the slaying until Domenick Colandrillo, father of Joseph, called at the house as hour later and told them a man was lying on the ground near the rear

Fired At Close Range Two bullets took effect, one lodging under Lopardo's left armplt, apparently piercing the lung and hearts and the other entering his back in the vicinity of the liver. They evidently were fired from close range as powder burns were found on the victim's clothing. Police were not notified of the slaying until two hours after it oc-

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# **MOTHER SUSPECTED** IN INFANT'S DEATH

**Police Believe Other Children** Were Also Slain — Think Woman Is Insane.

Kiowa, Colo., Jan. 28- (AP) Despite an alleged confession smothered her 13-months daughter to death and slashed neck of a 4-year-old son, officials world," there will be a notable futoday had not determined whether to prosecute Mrs. Hazell Howe Spicer for murder or seek her commitment to an insane asylum.

J. Nelson Truitt, deputy district

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J. Nelson Truitt, deputy district attorney who Sunday said the 48year-old woman had confessed the slaying to him and Sheriff G. R. Brown, expressed the opinion Mrs. Spicer was deranged. She was held

The district attorney said Spicer, in her signed statement re-lated how she smothered little Doris

# EBEN PUTNAM, DEAD

# National Historian of the American Legion Was 64 Years of Age.

-Eben Putnam, national historian In Years Over Ocean; of the American Legion since 1920,

He died yesterday at his home in WelleslewiFarms, where he has lived for 10 year. The widely known geneologist and historian was 84 Guard patrols crept through a "pea Funeral services will be held tosoup" fog today in their search for morrow afternoon at 8 o'clock at the

Unitarian church, Wellesley Hills. Interment will be at Woodlawn cemetery, Wellesley. Besides his widow, who was Florence Tucker of Bath, Me., he leaves one daughter, Adelaide, who is a member of the staff of the State Hospital at Northampton; two sons, Eben F. Putnam of Greenwich.

Conn., and Frederic Putnam of Wel-**ELISABETH MARBURY** lesley, and a sister, Miss Alice E. Putnam of Cambrige. Putnam was born in Salem, the son of Professor Frederic Ward Put-IS DEAD AT 76 son of Professor Frederic Ward Put-nam. His ancestor, John Putnam, settled in Salem in 1640. settled in Salem in 1640.

He was educated in the schools of Salem and Cambridge and attended the Massachusettes Institute of

. Father a Scientist. Passes Away From Heart ties of Harvard and the University Attack; Very Well Known. of California, was an eminent anthropologist and the son was associated with him in scientific and archeological explorations. While working with his father he became interested in geneological investigations.

He took over the management of New York, Jan. 28 .- (AP) -The

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# Metropolis today prepared a notable funeral for Miss Elisabeth Mar-bury, 76-years-old, who considered herself a failure: Miss Marbury died yesterday of a heart attack: Renowned as a leader in theatrical, literary, political and civic site, she nevertheless believed that any one of millions of chacture house. CONTINUE BOMBING was more successful than

# Decays asked for her ideas about shares for women, she would say: 1. There is only one real success for women; that is to marry happily and have children and a home. In other words, to bring forth life as God shanded a women should." Because Miss Marbury had talents and went "out into the world." There will be a notable further world." Chinese Massing Troops.

Changchun, Manchuria, Jan. 28.— (AP)—Renewed Japanese air bombings of Chinese military concentrations in the Kailu district in northeast Jehol province on Saturday and Sunday and continued Japanese cavalry activities in the Chinhsi region, on the southeast Jehol border, were reported today from the Sino-Japanese fronts.

Japanese general headquarters re-

# FOR SCHOOLS HIGH

# leases Figures Showing Expenses In Many Cities.

The fast boat Barbara, of Provi-

dence, a 53-footer, equipped with three powerful engines was taken

into custody yesterday morning at 1 o'clock two miles to the west-ward of Gardiner's Island. The ves-sel had 200 sacks of liquor aboard. The three men making up her crew

La stascotte, IV, of New York, a former yacht successfully ran by

HARTFORD'S COSTS

the Coast Guard off shere and second line gicket force in the heavy for of last night but went ashore in the fog on Chocomount Beach, Fishers Island with 1,300 sacks of Greenport.

Welle ey, Mass., Jan. 23.—(AP) Hartford's elementary school cost The Supreme Court ruled today ance, at \$121.88, is higher by \$25 ming vessels can not legally be sibly dispose of its big tasks in that as dead after an illness of several than that of any of the large cities boarded, searched and seized by time. of the state, according to statistics Coast Guardsmen when more than complied by the State Board of Education for the year ended July shore.

The present case involving the Only eight towns, all relatively vessel Massi Tow. Took on impor-

small, have higher per pupil costs for elementary schools; Barkham-sted, Greenwich, Hartland, Mariodrough; Old Lyme, Redding; Roxbury and Union. Among cities of comparative size, Bridgeport has the lowest cost, \$84.43; New Ha-

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# MRS. PEARL OAKES **IS GIVEN PAROLE**

# Sentence Reduced, She Is To Start Life Anew In Small Maine Town

New London, Jan. 23 .- (AP) -Mrs. Pearl Wright Oakes, formerly of Hartford, who in 1925 began a minimum sentence of 29 years, will leave the Connecticut state prison for women, at East Lyme, this week with a chance to start life anew in a small Maine village. She will be

paroled prisoner.

Mrs. Oakes was sentenced to prison on statutory charge and after Attorney James Floyd of this city appeared at the last meeting of the State Board of Pardons at Hartford, pleading for a reduction of the 29 year minimum sentence it was reduced almost 20 years. She has On served more than seven years, and Southeast Jehol Border, years in prison, the board of directors of the state prison for women decided to release her on parole as a reward for good conduct.

When Mrs. Oakes entered state's prison her attitude was of seeming esentment because of the long prison, term she faced and later she apparently resigned herself to spendng the rest of her life in prison and apparently had little interest in

Miss Elizabeth Munger, superintendent of the women's prison, has been a patient worker to bring about a change in Mrs. Oakes' attitude since she was transferred East Lyme in a transfer of the

# up at Fishers Island by Coast Guard men and said by the latter to have been aboard La Mascotte when it grounded, declared their names were Theodore Kay of Greenport, Chester Kahn of 58 Avenue B Brooklyn; John Balley of Greenport and Frank Wilson of of Greenport and Frank Wilson of

# State Board of Education Re- British Or Canadian Vessels Cannot Be Legally Boarded Over Hour From Shore.

ON RUM SEIZURES

per pupil in average daily attend- that British or Canadian rum run-

The present case involving the vessel Massi Tor; took on important international proportions when last December 5 Canadian Minister W. D. Herridge handed to Secretary of State Stimson a letter protesting in the name of his government against the seizure of British vessels more than an hour's sailing

to enforce the provisions of the Tariff Act providing for the board-ing of foreign vessels within 12 miles of shore.

Canada took the position, that United States jurisdiction extended under international law only three miles off shore, and that while the British government to aid in suppressing rumrunning had by its convention of 1924 agreed it would not protest should British vessels be boarded within one hour's sailing of shore under their own power, the seizure of the Mazel Tov 111/2 miles off shore, when it had a speed of only between 8 and 9 knots an hour was illegal, in violation of interna-tional law. Canada suggested that unless its interpretation of international law was accepted it would be forced to stop its assistance in suppressing rumrunning, which it de-clared had been so effective as almost to eliminate the contraband

# **SENATORS HEAR** MILLS TESTIF

# Secretary of Treasury Tells Committee How National Budget Can Be Balanced.

Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The search for ways to economic better ment progressed on both sides of the Capital today, with the Senate con-templating studies to aid the new administration and the House ways and means committee getting sugrestions from Secretary Mills.

Worked Years On Measure—Rati fied In Record Time.

Washington, Jan. 28.-(AP)-The Twentieth Amendment, eliminating defeated legislators from participation in the government henceforth and hastening inauguration of President and time of each new Congress, becan today a part of the Constitution the United States.

Submitted to the states by Congress on March 3 of last year, at was ratified in near-record time the state of Missouri winning the distinction of being the thirty-sixth and last needed state to approve this modernization of the Federal

The amendment will become operative October 15 next. After that each regular session of Congress will begin on January 3, every year, with no fixed adjournment date, and each new President will be inaugurated Jan-

Now in White House
Had it been in force now, Franklin D. Roosevelt would have been president stace last Friday. The new, overwhelming Democration Congress would have been in assistion since January 3, instead of the

The recincation was victory inaxing to years of patient off for the victorian Independent, Series G. George North of Mahamata. halled the outcome today with the

"The enactment of this ment is a great step toward place ing the control of our government in the lands of the chosen repre-sentatives of the American people. · He expressed confidence too; that He asserted Canada refused to such as has paralysed the Senate for the last two weeks, pointing out that with no set adjournment. date the tactics of delay can not

finally succeed: In ratifying as 36th, had to beat Massachusetts and Nevada, both ready to act today: The Missouri Senate having already acted, the House managed to meet ahead of the scheduled two o'clock convening hour so as overcome the time some advantage held by Massachusetta. The maneuver succeeded:

Honor of being first to ratify goes to Virginia which acted limit March 4, before even a copy of the resolution proposing the ame ment had been laid before it.

OF STAGE COACH ERA Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)— American politics shook off today the grip of the stage opach era with a twentieth amendment to the with a twentieth amendment to the constitution which proclaims that henceforth officials defeated at the ballot box shall have little voice in

In near record time, less than . year, 36 states of the Union have ratified "the lame duck" ameadment. Congress had taken to years to agree on proposing it. It will go into affect neat October 150 controlling the terms of Congress and the President from there on.

This is the first fundamental modernisation in the Federal roversment since 1913, when the I've amendment took election of Sense tors from the Legislatures and place it directly in the mands of the people. Like that amendment the 20th is intended to make Congress, and the executive branch of government as well, more quickly responsive to public opinion.

What it does is this: The Congress elected in November of any year will meet January 5 of the next year. The Frendent elected in November will take office the tollowing January. year, 36 states of the Union have

November will take office the to lewing January.

Contrast that with the existing system, established in 1785; In Scember after the November, the tions the old Congress, full of deated members, comes back the legislates until Murch 4 when goes out. The new President take office on that date uit unless tells a special session; the he Congress does not meet until secondary, 18 mentils satisfy the

# 250 ATTEND I. O. O. F. SENATORS HEAR. **BIRTHDAY PARTY**

# Fine Gathering Saturday ministration to all round relief. Night As 43d Anniversary Is Celebrated.

More than 250 members of King David Lodge, No. 31, Independen Order of Odd Fellows, took part in the 114th anniversary of the order at the Odd Fellows Hall Saturday rested night. A feature of the evening was the presentation of emblems to eleven members of the lodge who have belonged for thirty-five years or more, by Grand Master Frederick L. Phelps of Middletown.

Representative Thomas J. Rogers delivered a short address of welcome and acted as master of ceremonies at the dinner, served by the Rebekahs. Noble Grand Harry F. Sweet made the formal welcoming address. Other speakers included Charles R. Hathaway, past grand master, and Robert Hall, district deputy, of East Hartford, who attended with his staff.

The program of entertainment presented by Clayton P. Young, noted radio artist, was one of the highlights of the evening. Young played the harmonica, violin and piano at the same time and his act drew rounds of applause from the gathering.

Dancing was enjoyed from 10 to 12 o'clock to music furnished by Walter Joyner and his orchestra.

### HIGHLAND PARK FATHERS than attempt to cure all at once-AND SONS HAVE BANQUET

Over 100 Attend Annual Affair the manipulation of currency." At Community Club Saturday Night.

Over 100 fathers and sons of the Busby, Mississippi Democrat, ask-Highland Park section of the town ed if Mills thought stability of forgathered at the Community club- eign exchanges would not require a house Saturday evening for the gold standard for all countries. twelfth annual banquet. The tables "I think it best for the princ were tastefully decorated with bit- industrial and commercial counprewent and bayberries, and at tries," he replied. each place was a small airplane favor in black and grange, made of Case Brothers pressed paper; by

The standing social committee with willing helpers prepared a and turnips, pickled beets, rolls, hold Fort Nanawa in the Gran ceffee, pineapple-rice pudding with Chaco, recently renamed for Presiand nuts. Ten of the young ladies ed a matter of hours today as a batin Highland Park served.

Rev. Elmer Thienes as toastmaster, was prepared with his usual ed intensity. line of witticisms and introduced the speakers, Donald Tedford who spoke for the Boys Senator Robert J. Smith, the fathers, and the speaker of the Lewis Fox of evening Attorney Hartford who discussed fathers and sons in their Lawrence W. Case president of the Highland Community club, made a speech, and in behalf of the accepted the framed picture Washington by Stuart. Six of these fine colored pictures of the Father of His Country are being presented by General Manager John Rolfe of the Hartford Times to as many clubs who have kept up their interest and carried on their activities uninterruptedly for a term of years. The presentation was by Norman Joffnson of Berlin. who is on the Times staff.

FIRE IN PUTNAM

Putnam, Jan. 23.-(AP) - Short- tion inspectors and others with vigly before 2 p. m., today fire de- lation of the Congressional election stroyed the garage of Fred Gag- law in connection with the election stroyed the garage of Fred Gagnon, on Main street and did damage estimated at \$2,000.

# MILLS TESTIFY

(Continued from Page One) ministration to work out a plan for

Glass-Steagall Act Milis gave his testimony in speaking in behalf of continuing for another year the Glass-Steagall Act which permits the use of govern-ment segurities as collateral for Federal Reserve notes.

"We consider it imperative," the Treasury secretary said. "With it. we were able through open market operations to arrest the progress of lefiation. That process has been ar-

"To stop at this time would bring bout a contraction." Goldsborough, Maryland Democrat, said the House in passing his price stabilization bill last session had the intention of setting a defi-

nite policy of expansion and stabilization which the loard must follow "If I may give my individual view." Mills said, "no matter what may be the inclination of the central bank to keep money easy through the purchase of government securities, you first must have a cornerstone of a balanced budget to perate successfully.

"Otherwise, all you would be do ing is mopping up a treasury deficit year after year. It has always proved disastrous to continue that way. "You have got to break the vicious circle at some point-if you could balance the budget; then through the Federal Reserve system pursue a vigorous course; then aid in stabilizing foreign exchange by remov ing some of the obstacles which interfere with a free movement of trade; then attack the various categories of debts individually rather "If you do this, then I think there would be such a lift in the world that it would be bound to raise

"This is the right way rather than Mills said that "we are so close to a balanced budget that it can be had by a vigorous cut in expenses and a small increase in taxes."

"I think it best for the principal

### **BATTLE IS RAGING**

Buenos Aires, Jan. 23 .- (AP) hipped cream, after-dinner mints dent Ayala, to the Bolivians appeartle which has been raging since Friday over a muddy battlefield gather-

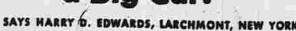
Evening newspapers in Asuncion and La Pau featured the fighting sensationally, each claiming suc-cesses, but communique, which gave little information indicated that unofficial reports that there had been hundreds of casualties were exaggerated. The mud was handicapping both armies. Asuncion hewspapers estimated

that there had been 1,200 casualties of around the fort within a week, including those who were ill.

IN BANKBUPTCY New Haven, Jan. 23 -- (AP) Liabilities of \$18,834.08 and assets of \$4,687.99 were listed in the bankruptcy petition filed by the K-Rect Installation Company of Hartford with the clerk of the U.S. Court.

ELECTION INDICTMENTS New York, Jan. 23.-(AP) Four indictments charging 23 eleclast November were returned today by a Federal Grand Jury.

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# COMMITTEE APPROVES H. B. CHENEY SEES **EMERGENCY PROJECT**

Brookfield Street Job To Be Completed As Part of Bureau's Jobless Relief Cam- Believes paign.

The highway committee of the Board of Selectmen has approved the expenditure of the \$5,000 appropriation for emergency work on Brookfield street after an inspec-tion of the site this morning. The action was taken following an appeal made by the Works Creation committee of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association at the last meeting of the Board of Selectmen.

The Brookfield street project was selected by the Selectmen as being the most feasible project for winter work. The job will furnish al-most all hand labor, necessitating very little trucking or teaming. The large cut at the north ... of the proposed extension will furnish amost 10,000 yards of material,

fill in the highway in the vicinity of Bigelow brook. The project is contingent upon an agreement between John P. Cheney owner of the land on the west side of the street and the town. Edward J. Holl, owner of land on the east side of the street gave twenty feet for the road extension and it is considered likely that an agreement will be reached between Mr. Cheney and the town respecting the west twenty feet for

## **ABOUT TOWN**

the road extension.

"The Wet Parade," a prohibition pageant was presented for the first time last night at the Congrega-tional church in Vernon Center. Miss Frances Conrow of Main street, this town, takes the leading prominent part, as well as Wilbur from that place, Vernon and this the United States in serious difficultown are in the cast. Mrs. Hazel ties. McComb of Munros street is the

with an attack of grip. He hopes States, Mr. Cheney revealed. the end of the week.

Mrs. Mary Cavon who is directing the cast for the Booster Club's entertainment, "The World's All Right," is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnson of Marble street during her stay in town. This show by an all-Manchester cast will be presented under sus-pices of the Booster Club at High school hall Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 1 and 2.

The Mispah group of the Wes-leyan Circle of the South Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Walter Keeney of 17 Spruce street at '7 o'clock tomorrow night.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge Social club Saturday night. A supper preceded the busi-

Thomas Ferguson, publisher of The Herald, who has been confined to his home the past week ill with the grip, is improved and hopes to be about again in a few days.

Mrs. Thora Shoehr, Mrs. May Labrop and Mrs. Irens Vincele have been appointed a committee to have charge of a valentine social for Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Tinker, Jr., of Green Hill, had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Anderson, formerly of this town, who recently moved to Bronzville,

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cummings of Buckland.

'A payroll amounting to \$2,678.25 will be distributed to 279 employees of the Manchester Emergency Employment association next Friday afternoon it was reported today. Work is being continued on the Broad street extension with 52 men at work on that project today.

Edward Quinn, a three-year old lad of Orchard street was missing from his home for three hours day and the police were notified of his absence. The youngster was found walking on Main street at 2

NOTED AUTHOR ILL

London, Jan. 28.—(AP) — John Galsworth, Nobel prisewinner is ill at his home in Hampstead of anemia which followed a heavy cold.

### Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends for their acts of kindness, and ex-pressions of sympathy, during our re-

ent bereavement.
MRS. J. B. CARLSON AND FAMILY IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Matthew Smith, Jr., who passed away Jan. 25, 1921. The call was sudden, the

We never thought his death so near, He must have suffered, he murmured sound.

Loved and respected by all around;

To a beautiful life came a sudden out.

And he did as he lived—everybody's

# RECOVERY SIGNS

# Fears European Conditions May Delay Pick-Up.

In the opinion of Horace Chency who is a director of the firm of Chency Brothers and a recognised authority on textile tartife, the gen-eral feeling is that this country has "gotten beyond the bottom" of the depression and is on a gradual up-grade, "There are no very visible grade, "There are no very visible signs," he said, "but indications point in that direction." 1.500 Blik Cencerns

Mr. Chency was one of several members of the local firm to attend the annual banquet of the Silk Association of America held in the more than enough to complete the Waldorf-Astoria at New York City last week. Over a thousand persons attended, representing every brand of the silk industry. Mr. Cheney said that there were almost 1,-500 milk manufacturing concerns in the United States at the 1981

> Mr. Chency looks for a continued gradual recovery from the depression unless something untoward should happen in Europe, such as a revolution. This, he feels, would delay the recovery for several thore years. In fact, Mr. Chency sees more danger of a revolution in Europe than of a war in the Far East. Far East Situation

Asked what he thought shout the danger of United States being drawn into a war with Japan, country from which we import most of our raw silk, Mr. Chency saw no such danger in the immediate future at least. He did, however, ex-Miss Frances Conrow of Main press himself very strongly against part. Richard Owers also has a prominent part, as well as Wilbur opinion, would eventually lead to Smith and Alfred Rivenburg of Japan attempting to gain control of Talcottville. Twenty-four others the islands and thus possibly involve

Mr. Chency sees little likelihood coach. Last night's performance that the present trouble between was well regarded by those who saw it from this town. It is pro-posed to repeat it in Stafford of Russia. But if we give up the Springs Sunday evening, and again on Sunday, February 5, in. Manchester.

Philippines, Mr. Cheney predicts that Japan will be in there in less than 25 years. Over a three-year period, Japan produced 215,000,000 Dr. John F. Barry is confined to pounds of raw silk, of which 190,-

# LAME DUCK SESSION OF CONGRESS ELIMINATED

(Continued From Page One) it took weeks at least for the electhe National center. Often Killed

proposed amendment fought by those who obested to un-limited sessions of Congress. Among these was the late Nicholas together in 1791. Longworth, Speaker of the House and Republican chief, who repeatedly killed the resolution. Senator George Norris of Nebraske is the man who put it over. With unshakable patienc. he kept on advocating his reform. He convinced the Senate, so that in ten trial on a felony without Grand Jury years it approved the resolution action.

Sin: Speedy, impartial trial guar-In the last Republican House, when big majorities for the G. O. P. were in force, Longworth agreed to a compromise, but Norris held fast. When the Democrate took the House control, the resolution went the Constitution retained by the

It was submitted March 2, 1932. Two days later the Virginia Legis-lature ratified. Before the legisla-tive season of last year had ended, 17 states had given their approval. Legislatures all over the country met during the first week of this month. As soon as they organized ratifications began to pour in until in the last weeks they came two and three a day. There was not a dissenting voice.

Simple Procedure The manner in which the amendment disposed of the lame ducks is simple. It provides two things: First that the terms of members Congress expire at noon of Jan. 3 of the year following election and that the term of President and Vice President end and begin at noon, Jan. 20. Second, that Congress shall meet every year on Jan. 8 unless another date is fixed by law. No adjournment date is fixed, 20, so there is no short session and fili-busters lose the power that limited time confers.

The 20th amendment, however, goes further than that to stop a gap that has existed since the country's origin. It provides for the first time for succession to the Presidency if the President-elect dies or fails to qualify. The Vice President-elect takes over until Congress provides for selection of a President, which it is given specific right to do, on terms it is at

ection 1. The terms of the Presi-

Section 5. N. the time fixed for the beginning of the term of the President, the President-elect shall have died, the Vice President-elect shall become President. If a President shall become President. If a President shall become the time fixed for the beginning of his term, or if the President-elect shall have falled to qualify then the Vice President-elect shall set as President until a President shall set as President until a President shall set as Vice President-elect shall act as President until a President shall have qualified; and the Congress may by law provide for the case wherin neither a President-elect nor a Vice President-elect shall have qualified, declaring who shall then act as President, or the manner in which one who is to act shall be selected, and such person shall act accordingly until a President or Vice-President shall have qualified.

Section 4. The Congress may by law provide for the case of the death of any of the persons from whom the House of Representatives may choose a President whenever the right of choice shall have devolved upon them, and for the case

volved upon them, and for the case of the death of any of the persons from whom the Senate may choose a vice president whenever the right or choice shall have devolved upon Section 5. Sections 1 and 2 shall

take effect upon the fifteenth day of October following the ratification of this article. Section 6. This article shall inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the constitution by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states

within seven years from the date of

### MISSOURI THE LAST

its submission.

Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)— Virginia was the first state to rati-fy the Twentieth or "lams duck" amendment, and Missouri, the 36th,

completed the job.

Proclamation of the ratification will not take place until all the 36 state approval resolutions are de-posited at the State Department

After Virginia's action on March 1932, the day after the amendment was proposed, the states acted in the following order: March, 1932; New York, Missis sippi, Arkansas, Kentucky, New Jersey, South Carolina and Michi-

April, 1932: Maine, Rhode and Illinois. June. 1932; Louisiana. July, 1982; West Virginia,

August, 1932: Penusylvania September, 1982: Texas and Ala-January 4, 1933. North Carolina

and California. Since then this month the following have ratified in the order given; Oklahoma, North Dakota, Montana, Arizona, Oregon, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Iowa, Delaware, Washington, Ten-nessee, South Dakota, Idaho and New Mexico, and today by Mis-

U. S. AMENDMENTS Washington; Jan. 28.—(AP) The twenty amendments to the Federal Constitution begin with the one declaring freedom of speech and of

It was Article One of, the tor amendments submitted and ratified Article Two: Preserved the right of the people to bear arms. Three: Soldiers shall quartered on citizens.

Four-No search and seizure without proper warrant. Five: No person shall be held for

anteed Seven: Trial by jury preserved. Eight: Excessive bail and cruel punishment prohibited. Nine: Rights not enumerated in

Ten: Powers not delegated to the Federal government retained by states or people. tected against civil suits. Twelve: Manner of President and Vice-President pre-

Thirteen: Slavery abolished. Citizenship rights no to be abridged.
Fifteen: Equal rights regardless of color affirmed. Sixteen: Federal, income

Seventeen: Senators to id by popular vota. Eighteen: Intoxicating Nineteen: Nation-wide

granted to women.
Twenty: Short session of grees abolished and presidential inauguration advanced to January

### \$200,000 BLAZE

Burington, N. J., Jan. 23.—(AP) Accompanied by an explosive-like detonation, a fire today destroyed a high pressure steam turbine in the Public Service Electric, generating plant, and considerably damaged a portion of the six-acre plant. No

Congress provides for selection of a President, which it is given apecific right to do, on terms it is at liberty to prescribe.

One more amendment is contemplated by the constitution modernizers: Abolition of the electoral college, so that the people may vote directly upon the President, and the election shall depend on a straight national majority. It is possible now for the man with less than half the popular vote to win.

TEXT OF AMENDMENT

Washington, Jan. 23 —(AP)—
The text of the 20th Amendment to the Constitution follows:

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# DIES; ILL 8 YEARS

Attack Fatal Morning — Funeral

Mrs. Ellen Coates Cheney, widow of John S. Cheney, died at her home. 48 Forest street, today after an eight years illness. She would have been Myears old next month. Mrs. Chency, a native of England, came to the United States from Australia shortly after the close of the Civil war. Two sons and two daughters survive, her husband having died March 12, 1910. Long an Invalid Mrs. Chency, who had long been an invalid, suffered a heart attack Friday and her condition became so

critical that her son, Col. Sherwood A. Chency living near Denver, Col., was notified. He arrived last night. Mrs. Chency died at 8:15 this morning, the end being peaceful. The funeral will take place Wednesday. In addition to Col. Sherwood A Chency who is the commanding officer at Fort Logan, an army engineering post near Denver, Mrs. Chency leaves another son, William C. Cheney, a member of the board of directors of Cheney Brothers and president of the State Prison Board; also two daughters, Mrs. Clifford D. (A. Elizabeth) Chency and Miss-Emily G. Chency, all of this towi; and one granddaughter, Matilda Delano Cheney.

Born in London. Mrs. Cheney was born in London on Feb. 17, 1839, the daughter of George Silas Coates and Caroline Frances Cooper. At the age of 22 she went to Creswick. Colony of Victoria, in Australia, to visit her stater. It was there that she met and married John Sherwood Cheney The latter, together with his brother the late William H. Cheney, has gone from New England to Call oraia in the gold rush of 1849 and rom there they continued on to Australia when gold was discovered on that continent.

Incidentally, both of the Cheney orothers married English giris while in Australia and came back to South Manchester in the early sixties. One was Mrs. Sarah Grace (Moyle) Cheney who died only nine days ago. Mrs. Cheney, whose death came today, was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal church. She came Manchester in 1884 and had been closely associated with all of town's interests and history since that early period. Mrs. Chency was a reserved person of great courage and endurance. She was fond of travel and greatly interested in the activities of her children.

The Funeral. Rev. James Stuart Nell, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church. officiate at the funeral service to be held at the late home of Mrs. Cheney at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be in the East cemetery. Friends are asked to omit flowers.

# JOBLESS, DESPONDENT. LOCAL MAN A SUICIDE

J. Alfred Anderson Takes Own Life Yesterday—Had Lived tery. Friends are saked to kindly omit flowers.

Despondency over failure to ob ain work, caused J. Alfred Anderson of 51 Eldridge street to end his life yesterday afternoon at his home here by inhaling gas. He was 55 years old and leaves a wife and four children. For 23 years Mr. Anderson worked in Cheney Brothers as a shearer. He had not been employed for the past year and this fact had preyed on his mind to such an extent that it had been planned to take him to a hospital for observa-

Mr. Anderson was born in Terry rille and had lived here for 26 years. He was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church in Portland, Conn., and also a member of the Loya Order of Moose. Besides his wife. Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, he leaves three daughters, the Misses Alice L. town and one son, Walter A. It was the latter who discovered his father dead when he returned home last night. The family had been away all day. Occupants of the other half of the house said that they smalled take place. Elizabeth and Agnes, all of this gas during the afternoon and tried their own range to see if it was leak-

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home, Rev. K. E. Erickson of the Smanuel Lutheran church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Swedish cemetery in Portland.

William J. Burke of 74 School street died suddenly Saturday just before midnight. He was attending a social of the Bon Ami club at the Wapping school hall when he was was in the East cemetery. tack and after a few minutes in the fresh air returned to the hall. Friends advised him to return home tendent, made to the Public Service | Friends advised him to return home | 192 Woodbridge street, was held | and a physician was called to treat | daturday afternoon and was targetime broke out first and was followed | him for acute indignation. When | almost immediately by the loud delegation was nor | tendetics which gave rise to initial | reports an explosion had caused the | the manufacture of the last | the manufacture of the last | the last

locating at the north and of the town where he was employed by the Bon Assi Company. A few years ago the family moved to School street. Mr. Burke worked as usual Friday at the factory. Saturdays

cause of Fine Record Man

FOR SCHOOLS HIGH

(Continued from Page Ose.)

ven is next with \$90.64, and Water

The average for the state is

above that figure, half below it.

Hartford's cost, however, has been cut nearly \$7 from last year's figure, \$128.59. It is divided as fel-

General control, \$5.17; instruc-

tion, \$85.55; operation, \$14.99; maintenance, \$8.01; auxiliary

Other Cities

Figures for other towns and cities are: Bristol, \$81.90; Dan-bury, \$102.92; East Hartford,

Hartford is also high on the list

in per pupil cost for high school

current expenses, the \$185.75 being surpassed by nly five towns among those maintaining high schools:
Hast Haddam, Madison, Morris, Roxbury and Sharon.
Cities of comparative size show the following controls:

The city's expenditures on high

General control, \$3: instruction,

\$145.06; operation, \$18.72; maintenance, \$89.11; auxiliary agencies.

Other towns and cities show the following high school costs: Brist tol. \$137.47; Danbury, \$144.64; East Hartford, \$111; Farmington, \$163.34; Glastonbury, \$105.74; Manchester. \$114.88; Meriden, \$115.05; New Britain, \$139.27; Norwalk, \$116.84; Stamford, \$156.58; West Hartford, \$157.18; Wethersfield, \$110.14.

The average cost to Hartford for each pupil in its public schools was

each pupil in its public schools was \$158.81 as compared to an average for the state of \$104.91, and a

median of \$101.48.

months.

In the 91 towns which

bury follows with \$96.59.

maintenance.

agencies, \$8.16.

West Hartford, \$106.11.

During the Past Year.

they do not operate. Mr. Burke was long a member of the Independent Order of Moose and also the Enights of the Maccabees. also the Knights of the Maccabees.
He was always interested in any project for the promotion of the social or fraternal spirit in both lodges, as well as in the activities of the club formed a number of years ago by the Orford. Soap Company's employees. He was chaplain of Manchester Tent, K. O. T. M., at the time of his death.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Burke, three sons, William A., Francis El. and Joseph, and one daughter, Vittorio Firpo, treasurer; Arturo

ois E. and Joseph, and one daughter.

Marguerit, all of this town; a brother, Dr. Francis Burke, of Waterford, Mass., two sisters, Mrs. Catherine and Mrs. Margaret Haggerty of Williamstic.

Funeral services will be held to the structure of the

Funeral services will be held to- Marchisotti, auditors. morrow morning at 8:30 at his home, and at St. James's church at S o'clock. Burial will be in St. Joseph's HARTFORD'S COSTS cemetery, Willimantic.

G. E. Sturtevant George E. Sturtevant, of 19 Russell street, died Saturday afternoon at the Memorial hospital of heart disease, with which he had suffered for the greater part of a year. He had been in the hospital for about a week. Born in Deerfield, Mass., 54 years ago he had lived in Manches-ter for the past eight years. He is \$84.21, half the towns being was a painter and decorator.

Mr. Steurtevant leaves besides his wife, Viola J. Sturtevant, five sons, George A. of Springfield; Charles H., Fred and Edward of this town; four daughters, Mrs. Dora Walsh ot Bellows Falls, Vermont; Miss Laura, Miss Alice and Miss Rose Sturteyan of Manchester. He also leaves two brothers, Charles H. Sturtevant of Fitzwilliam, N. H., Fred Sturtevant of Gardner, Mass., and three

George White and Mrs. Mary Clapp, all of Gardner.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, will conduct a service at the home

State of Sta at 8 o'clock this evening. The body will be removed to Bellows Falls, Vermont, tomorrow morning for burjal in Oak Hill cemetery in that

Mrs. Clara F. Ferris Mrs. Clara F. Ferris, wife of Edwin T. Ferris of 290 Oak street, dled the following costs: early this morning at her home following a brief illness of pneumonia. Specific for the state is \$127.50 and average for the state is \$127.50 and

Besides her husband she leaves a the median \$117.51. daughter, Mrs. A. Albin Peterson of Hartford's cost, however, has Hartford; two sons, Maurice A. been going steadily downward for Ferris and Knight H. Ferris, both the last five years, the tables show. this town; a brother B. F. Ball' of In 1928 it was \$229.15; in 1929. Hebron, two sisters, Mrs. Mary E. \$212.90; in 1930, \$201.05; in Harding of Paterson, N. J., and \$198.42, and in 1932, \$185.75.

Mrs. Lune Haling of Glastonbury; and twelve grandchildren.

The city's expenditures on schools are distributed as followed.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home at 4 o'clock and will be private. Hev. H. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church, of which Mrs. Ferris was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in East cemetery. Friends are requested to omit flowers.

Mrs. Mary Bearden Mrs. Mary Reardon died at home, 148 Spruce street, early this morning following an illness of two weeks with a complication of trou-bles. Mrs. Reardon has been a resident of this town for over 50 years. She is survived by five daughters, Miss Mary E. Reardon of Boston; Mrs. Agnes Lollo and Mrs. Catherine Sullivan of New York; Miss ine Sullivan of New York; Miss Elizabeth and Miss Julia Reardon of this town, and two sisters. Mrs. Johanna Costello of Hartford and Mrs. Ellen Connell of Waterbury. Mrs. Ellen Connell of Waterbury. The funeral will be held from the

Edward Bidwell

sachusetts and a resident of Man-

chester since last June, died at the

Manchester Memorial Hospital early

this morning. He would have been

81 years old April 12. He was taken to the hospital a week ago Saturday

from the home of air son, Harry of 9 Beehive a victim of double pneu-monia, which was the cause of his

FUNERALS

Mrs. George C. Schreiber 'The funeral of Mrs. George

street was held this afternoon

her late home at 3 o'clock and

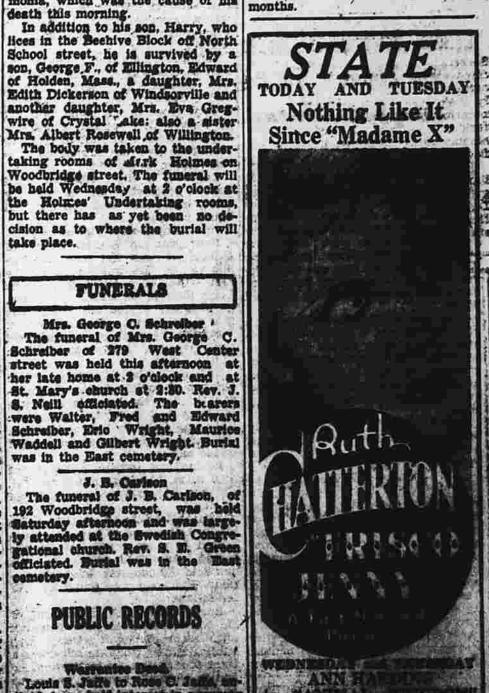
The funeral of J. B. Carlson.

**PUBLIC RECORDS** 

Edward Bidwell, a native of Mas-

# late home, 148 Suruce street, at 8:80 Wednesday morning and at 9 o'clock from St. James's church. Burial will be in St. James's ceme-

The Maple street school in Rockville was again entered by burgians last night but police who are investigating have as yet been unable to find what the burglars took or wers; seeking. Entrance was made br removing a pane of glass and also a door panel. The deak of Principal John McClellan was opened but, nothing is missing. This is the third such break in the past three.



# ARMY DISCONTINUES Local Stocks ITS "SQUADS RIGHT"

# Old Command Will Be Abandoned After Feb. 1-Himdered Training.

New York, Jan. 23 .- (AP) -The famous old army command "Squads Right" will be totally ignored Feb. 1 when Company F of Di Seventh Regiment, New York Nutional Guard, demonstrates propreed new infantry drill regulations before Maj. Gen. George E. Leach, chief of the Militia Bureau.

No longer, under these regulations, must a recruit learn the "close order" tactics which drive drill sergeants distracted and ocweary hours of every soldier's

pressions as: "Approaching Enemy Aircraft!" "Triangular Formation!" "Line of Sections!" Lieut, Peter W. Guala of Company F describes the new regulations as abolishing military pomp in favor of efficiency.

A Fighting Man The United States soldier of the future," he says, "will be trained solely as a fighting man. Every command he hears will indicate fighting rather than disciplinary Under the new regulations. we can make a soldier out of a nivilian in one month instead of six months we required during the

Company F's review will show an infantry unit drilling exclusively in extended order without the need of the "as skirmishers" command with which a company deploys for battle under the old regulations. The soldiers constantly maintain intervals designed to make them difficult targets to machine gun and arfire. Non-commissioned officers are given almost discretionary powers in directing their squads and sections, now widely scattered over the field of

Battle Conditions The various commands constantly simulate battle conditions.

In addition, to specific battle Smythe Mfg Co. ..... being schooled in new riot forma- Torrington ..... 30 tions designed to pacify mobs with Underwood Mfg Co .. 12 tions designed to pacify mobs with the smallest amount of bloodshed. A Union Mfg Co .....triangular formation, based on U S Envelope, com ... football's "flying wedge" of many years jago. is one of these. It is in- | Veeder Root ...... guardsmen to drive through a mob. J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35

with their captives.

For a century and a quarter, the
Seventh Regiment has backed up for the New York City police in the control of municipal peace. During all that time, the social prominence of many of its members has given the organisation the nicknames of The Kid Gloves" and "The Silk

There is no hint of either title as Company F performs its new drills.

### MALONEY IN CAPITOL

Washington, Jan. 23— (AP) — Representative-elect Francis T. Maloney of Meriden, Connecticut, followed the custom of many of his newly-elected colleagues today in coming here to complete arrangements for his congressional service. Maloney, who defeated "Tad" Jones' former Yale football coach,

for the office of representative from the Third Connecticut District planned to discuss his committee assignto arrange for an office suite. His

luncheon in the Capitol. He also had appointments with Representative Tierney of Greenwich and other

Democratic members. Maloney, who will take office March 4, plans to retain his position as mayor of Meriden until the term

### **BIG SIGNING JOB**

discovered that signing his name to bly scores of other cases unreportcertain documents, more particular- ed, the individuals concerned not bely the signing of certificates to lieving their conditions warrant notaries public, is a considerable medical attention. task and one which could be well eliminated from the duties of his c.-

liam L. Higgins of Coventry, Con- 114 for the previous week. gressman-elect from the Second District, signed his name 70,661 times while he was secretary of now been translated into more than state.

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Hartford Fire ..... National Fire ...... Hartford Steam Boller. Phoenix Fire ..... Public Utilities Stocks Conn. Elec Serv ..... Hartford Elec ..... Hartford Gas ..... Manufacturing Stocks

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Standard Screw ..... do., pfd., guar. .... 100 Smythe Mfg Co. .... 15 do, pfd ...... national Whitlock Coll Pipe ...

# Wall Street Briefs

equipment industry in 1982. Leading manufacturers are said to feel that last year's business will stand as the low point for many years irrespective of the rate of recovery in respective of the rate of recovery in respective of the rate of recovery in the same are so large that we are not sufficient unto ourselves. It is n respective of the rate of recovery in the transportation business. Freight cars deteriorate faster when lying idle, and the industry looks for a sizeable pickup with any signs of gain in traffic.

The respective of the rate of recovery in not sufficient unto ourselves. It is granted, that our industry must be protected but what we should strive for is an equitable balance which would work to the mutual benefit of all countries.

Investment dealers continue to our goal and not bickering between ments with Democratic leaders and center their hopes for distributing nations. business on the public utility induscommittees will not be selected try. Two or three electric power. finally, however, until the new Congress is organized.

His first conference was with the new Congress are caudious as regards and the first conference was with the new Congress is organized.

Companies within the past few a defined market policy due to the political and business situation. The political and business situation at the time of the accident. Representative Lonergan of Hart- considerable amount of like financ- holds the key to higher prices in ford, who escorted him to the House ing is expected during the next the security and commodity mar-

# MANY FLU CASES

Hartford, Jan. 23-(AP) - A

There were 109 new cases measles reported for the week as against 100 last week and 108 cases His precedessor in office, Dr. Wil- of scarlet fever, as compared with

The Bible, or some part of it, has

Questions may be submitted to Alaska Jun this column. Those questions Alleghany ..... deemed of group interest shall be Am Can .... treated in articles; those deemed Am Rad Stand otherwise shall be answered individually. Dial 5961 with ques-

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DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Jan. 23. (AP) - A

given today by Coroner John J.

Phelan in connection with an auto-

mobile accident in which DeForest

Jameson, 20 year old Yale student of New York City was killed last

Jameson was the driver of an auto

which crashed into a trolley car in

Stratford. Donald C. Appensellar, also a Yale student was injured.

The coroner's finding said wit-

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The markets Friday and Saturday showed a graphic picture of the indecision which confronts the world today. A start for an advance was made early Friday morn-ing due possibly to the mention that America had agreed to discuss war debts with Great Britain. Prices were up and down all day in stocks, wheat and cotton. A fractional net Cerro De Pasco gain was in evidence at the close, Saturday was quiet with little if Chrysler ..... any chances from the preceding day's close. Public lethargy to-wards the market could readily be

seen, it is highly professional and it should be noticed that in a quiet market such as we have seen having there has been no out and out break of prices. Buyers and sellers are on the border line and do not know how to set up their 'market policy. It is believed that good news is needed to provide the impetus to push prices higher. Undergress, car loadings are up for past week, and we shall shortly see how much progress the car manu-facturers make in selling their new

nodels to the public. Our local market closed Saturday at about the previous week's close. fire insurance issues were slightly higher as were the public utility issues. There has been no particular pressure during the week and offerings have in most coses been quickly taken up.

that is of vital importance today. There are visable items of trade such as manufactured goods and invisable items such as foreign investments, financial transactions and the interest payments resulting therefrom. Prior to the great war, the United States was a borrowing country. We sold great quantities of securities to foreign investors. Our businesses that were spring-ing up were financed in large measures with European funds. During the war, the governments of Europe were in such great need that they borrowed heavily from us. We bought their bonds and financed them, and became a lending country. In order to allow other na-tions an opportunity to pay these In order to allow other nacharges they have to carry on trade with other countries. A country St Oil Cal ... either has what is in economics termed a "favorable" or "unfavorable" balance of trade. The term "favorable" means that situation in which a nation's exports exceeds its imports. On the other hand, "un-favorable" balance of trade de-notes that state of a nation's com-merce in which its imports exceed its exports. We are also a creditor pation in that foreign investments New York, Jan. 28.—The receivership for the Pressed Steel Car Co. and statistics on car and locomotive orders told Wall street a graphic story of the extreme depression suffered by the railroad equipment industry in 1932. Lead-

> of International Trade should be Brokers are cautious as regards nesses testified the auto was travel-

benefit of all countries. A Utopia

### KILLS WIFE AND SELF

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 23.—(AP) Michael Buczak, 40, and his wife, Henrietta, 36, were found dead of gunshot wounds in the bedroom of total of 249 new cases of influenza their home today. Police said evi-were reported to the state depart- dence indicated Buczak forced his ment of health for the week ended way into the house through a cellar Hartford, Jan. 23—(AP) — State
Secretary John A. Danaher has week. In the state there are probanot been living together.

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tal Rubber Teeth with Nickel Pins. A

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ciples of a Democratic Government Anaconda Norwalk, Jan. 28-(AF) -The by the state secretary, Arnold E. Freeze of Norwalk, launches an attack on the so-called "Borough Ches and Ohio System" for the election of repre-sentatives to the State General As-

Comi Solv ..... Data and agures are submitted to prove what the Socialist Party Cont Can ..... contends is a gross violation of the Corn Prod ..... principles of Democratic government. It is shown that the 18 cities in the state with more than 20,000 residents each and with a combined Elec and Mus population of 1,046,680 together elect only 36 representatives while the remaining 151 smaller cities and Elec Pow and Lt Fox Film A ... Gen Elec ..... towns with a total population of only 560,213 elect 281 representa-Gen Motors Union with 107 votes and 196 residents and Hartland with 126

votes and 296 residents in 1930 each elected two representatives while New Haven and Hartford, each with over 160,000 population, elected only two representatives each to represent their interests. The figures show further that in New Haven county, a representative looks after the interests of 11,303 residents, while in Tolland county, there is a representative for every

1303 residents.

The Socialist Party will present a resolution to the Lower House this week calling for a n amendment to the state constitution which will provide for one representative for all towns with less than 10,000 population and for an additional representative for each additional services of laborers 20,000 of population over 10,006 in the cities. While small towns will pay for such labor.

# Say State Violates the Prin- FRANK SANTORA'S BAND AT REC THURSDAY

Frank Santora and eleven piece White Fleet bands will be heard at the regular Community Dance, held weekly at the East Side Recreation Commonwealth, official organ of building on Thursday, January 26 the Socialist Party of Connecticut for the first time. Arrangements for the appearance of this hand were made through Frank Buscu, Without question this band is an outstanding attraction for the many dance fans that have been attending these weekly dances. The direction of this band comes under Mr. Santora of Hartford who has had many years of experience as a leader in the music circle.

The members of this band play double on instruments as well as having a number of various novelties. This band has on several occasions broadcasted over Station WDRC of Hartford and many fine comments have been heard of their playing. The management of the All-Burnside Basketball team has booked this band for the balance of their schedule to furnish music for their dancing.

### HARD TO COLLECT PAY

question of unemployment is a serious thing these days, but these few who succeed in obtaining emdoyment of one sert or another and fail to obtain compensation for services rendered is providing a pro-blem for the state department of did not say he had been promised labor that is seemingly unending. \$10 for being a "repeater" in two The average number who appeal to the Commissioner of Labor for

assistance in obtaining pay for abor-done is about 12 daily, but last Friday the number jumped to fifty. In many instances it is round deliberate attempts are made to obtain the services of laborers with no intention of the part of employers to

# Man Admitted He Got \$5 For Election Repeating.

the star witness at the hearing today in Attorney Martin E. Gormey's contest for Congressman E. W. Goss' seat on the ground of election frauds and corruption. An affidavit exhibited by Attorney Gormley's counsel, John F. McDonough and Adrian W. Maher, of Bridgeport, said to have been made out by Summs at Mr. Gormley's Waterbury law office, was denied in its entirety by Summa. In it he set forth that Lebo Ricci of Waterbury offered to pay him \$5 for voting on the name of Vincent Clemente, who had removed Ossining, N. Y., and the same 'amount for voting on the name of Jerry C. Retella. Both names had been vot ed on and the men said they did not

"If I said anything like that must have been crasy at the time." Ricci testified he knew Summa all his life but that there was no

foundation to anything set up

Counsel asked Summa if he not go to Attorney Gormley's home on the afternoon of Nov. 11 offer to make un affidavit as to his cases mentioned, and he was asked if he did not ask Attorney G-rmley in the presence of Attorney Vincent Soully for \$20 for making the affidavit in their law office on the night of Nov. 11. To these questions he made a sweeping denial.

The normal life of a mosquito is

annual meeting of the division night at 6:30 delock at the Sheridan. A dinner will be by the hotel management as

man, John L. Olson and Arthur Hultman, will also recor re-election of Lewis Sipe as treas urer, and the following recommended as members executive board, C. Elmore Watkins, Robert Seaman, H. B. House, Leon Holmes and Arthur Hultman.

The remainder of the business meeting will be devoted to the re-ports for the past year, adoption of a closing schedule for 1983 and dis-cussion of spring sales activities. About 25 of the leading local merchants are expected to attend.

### PRINCESS MARRIES

Newark, N. J., Jan. 28.—(AP) — The Princess Alice A. Obolensky, a daughter of John Jacob Astor and sister of Vincent Astor, was married here Saturday to Raimund von Hofmannstehal, a native of Austria. The marriage, which became The marriage, which became known today was performed by Police Court Judge John C. Howe.

Mrs. von Hofmannstehal is the divorced wife of the Prince Sarge Obolensky Meledinsky Meletsky.

Mrs. von Hofmannstehal gave har

age as 29; her husband as 26. H listed his occupation as author.
Witnesses were Alexander Colock and Rudolph Kammer, both of New York.

President Hoover has received 20 tons of personal mail since he's been in the White House. And still they say letters to the President don't carry any weight.

# Are You Still Washing Clothes

With The Aid Of An Ordinary Tub And Washboard, Wringing Them Out With A Hand Wringer?

If so, the women of the Pharaohs, washing on a flat stone at the river bank, did the family wash with no more labor.

Why resort to these antiquated methods when you can own an up-to-date

# ELECTRIC WASHER

today for so little money?

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# The Pilgrim

Regular \$69.50

Model 22, Regular \$89.50.

# The Automatic The Automatic

Model 34, With Pump. Regular \$109,50, NOW

These washers can be purchased on our usual Budget Plan.

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Immediate Delivery on All Models. Passenger Cars and Trucks.

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The New Pink Alcolite, Oralite or

Hecolite Plates With "Trubyte Teeth"

A supreme achievement of dental artistry. One of the daintiest, cleanest and most Natural Plates of all, designed for salesmen, salesladies, actors and actresses or persons who must appear aften in public and do not want anyone to know they are wearing artificial teeth.

A Splendid Set of Teeth Per Set

\$17.50 Bridge Work, Gold Crown . Touth) Tooth Extraction, Novo-Caine

Extraction, Gas Oxygen
Plates Repaired in Divis Hours. Old Res
No Charge for Exemplaine.

Dr. Fagun, Esteen Building, On
Guns Dyesings and 2. 104 September.

# Manchester Evening Feruld

MONDAY, JANUARY 28.

TECHNOLOGICAL BUNK As sheep fellow one another

through a gap in the wall without opinion all too frequently follow unquestioningly the direction of accidental leadership. The sheep will follow one another over a precipice and the water will flow through a breach in the river bank as readily as through wall or over dam. So tion that isn't half appreciated-it

had visited an automobile factory appreciated at all. That is "The and watched the finished product New England Almanac and Farmers' coming "off the line"-became im- Friend," which has been published pressed with the notion that ma. annually at New London for one chinery was destroying the oppor-tunity of the worker, and so evolved years. We are under the impression that it has been calculated during all There were times in his life phinery was destroying the oppor- hundred and sixty-one consecutive ployment." Straightway that time by successive members of when he thought it should have theory was swallowed, hook, line and one family; at all events there are sinker, by thousands upon thou- any number of people in Southeast- rives on Broadway with his first

of information, not even any source tutes free advertising to say that his from which such information may be address is 154 State Street. New obtained in collated form, as to the London, we don't mind being guilty proportismate extent to which auto- of bad newspaper ethics to that exmatic machinery now figures in tent, for the Dabolis have been, in a And, after trying this and that, American industry; to what extent way, public benefactors for generathe "mass production" methods of tions—and extremely modest about a stock-yard. He counted cows, heifers and whatever came into a few special branches of fabrication it. extend to the whole process of in- All the astronomical and tidal new shipments until the war came dustrial production. Nor yet as to data in Daboll's Almanac is fig. When that was over, he decided the degree in which such mass pro- ured for the meridian of New Londuction methods are an innovation don and the tables are elaborate. shape he grew a poetic mustache. upon the industrial methods of thirty You can find out lots of things from

placed ten or fifty or a hundred men. at New London at 19 minutes after But none of us has even a glimmer- noon. From another table wes dising of an idea as to the extent to cover that to ascertain the exact his system, he sat down and which such displacement enters, or moment of high tide at Saybrook wrote a note to Charles Dillinghas failed to enter, into the whole we must add 55 minutes, which "confessed all." Long told of his industrial effort of the nation. The brings full sea at that point at 14 playwrighting yen. Dillingham, reconomists simply take it for minutes after 1; and that high tide reputed to be a kindly soul, wrote granted that the so-called mass pro-is due to reach Hartford 5 hours and duction methods are something sud-50 minutes later than the New Lon-effect. "I've heard of worse cases being cured." Or words to that denly new, something revolutionary don time, or 9 minutes after 6 in and something that has entered into the evening—by which time it will New York. And became Dillinga major proportion, of industry if be almost low water at the mouth not into all industry. They have of the Thames. And that it takes been making their theories on that the peak of the flood tide an hour sheer assumption. They have never and three-quarters to reach Hartverified their premises. It is ex-ford from Middletown. Perhaps tremely doubtful that they could. Hartford may not get all stirred up portance. Long, however, was defiance of the fiagrantly manufactakes a deal of savvy and plenty of tured data of "technocracy."

in an automobile factory. It came into existence in the lumber mills thirty-five or forty years ago; yet we heard nothing of technological at practically the same time—with—lift the play had not been at least least.

Which will explain the peculiar wording of the advertisements for Long's show, which read: "John the poly with the play had not been at least l we heard nothing of technological at practically the same time-withunemployment in the mills and in less than 60 seconds of 7:14, Dacamps of the forest areas. The sys- boll's will tell you, if you take the tem only contributed to making lum- trouble to hunt up the article on ber cheaper and to the building of "Time." more homes.

What fundamental effect has time—and why? Daboll's will tell on. None of the automatic machinery had on the texyou—and a hundred other things in a four-hour working day.

GILBERT SWAN. tile trades during the last half cen- that you might have quite a job tury? There have been, of course, finding anywhere else. many changes, some savings of We're quite strongly for any Con-labor, considerable increase in the necticut institution that has surproductivity of the individual. But vived for a century and nearly twothe human equation has never been thirds—and is still going, strong.

by the machine—even allowing for few more centuries. the important effect of excavating engines? Is machine shop practice essentially different from that of It is not likely that this nation 1900—or that of 1776, for that is going to feel an overwhelming matter? Does machinery do the work of human hands in the tron and brass founderles? Isn't the take a hand in the tangled Cuban State smarter, dequaling poetry. highly mechanised boot and shoe in-political nituation. While Congress-dustry one of the most consistent men Plab's resolution merely calls and important employers of labor on the President to "exert his in- is and lan't its machinery, after all, fluence" to create amity between the marely a set of tools requiring skilled different factions, action of that

handles by many more some and fined could could bring about

employes? Where is the myriad of jobless as a result of "line produc- right in pointing out that we have tion" of clothing? And where is the a definite magazillality toward

to the use for republication tion of the public from bone fide epopt despite a redited to the public from bone fide eponomic problems by convincing them
d also the local news outthat their was are fue to me. that their woes are due to machinery were called on to prove for a bit of trouble. These wen't be their premises before being per-many days, for some time, when he mitted to proceed to deductions and wen't find glenty of repuriers carap-Fordized. Its workers have pot drenned the dish when he appounded in favor of automatic production. It organize a group of the "twentyis doubtful if, during this century, fine greatest minds in the world" to there has been, in the combined in "function in the heat interests of dustries, a seven per cout displacement of men by machines. And This, to be sure, is a trifle general, whatever is the matter with as it is not to my vegue; but coming from estantly more than a seven per cent Elimitein of course it is big stuff. ill-or a fifteen per cent one.

"technological employment" being a their rest until they find out who major cause of the economic col- Dr. Elizatein's "twenty-five greatest wall or gap, as water flows over a lapse is rubbish. One must go else- minds" belong to. dam in unregisting obedience to the where, and desper, to find the seat All we have to go on so far is urge of gravity, so does mass public of the disorder. He must seek the that they must be powerful personcauses among the fundamentals, not alities of international renown; that the mere incidentals, of our eco- they must be intellectuals of the nomic and social being.

ANCIENT INSTITUTION

There's one Connecticut institumight be truer to say that outside Some one-probably some one who a relatively restricted area it isn't sands of persons, more than a few of whom pretend to the vague but imposing title of "economist." Yet imposing title of "economist." Yet it is most probable that never before was a theory of economics subjected to so, little serious examination; never one generally accepted on accepted on accepted on accepted on the play in the play would run long enough for his present compiler, and publisher is would recognize the play with his heat and recognized the play with his play w such slight evidence of its validity.

Present compiler, and publisher is would recognize themselves. And there is, for example, as volume Ernest C. Daboli and if it constitutes themselves.

them. For example we learn from We hear of individual instances the January calendar table that on from looking like both, he shaved where a single machine has dis- the 16th it is high tide or "full sea" matematical labor to fix these mat-The famous magic "line" of the ters accurately; and down on the this can be produced automobile industry was not born shore, at all events, they are impor- Which will explain the peculiar

displaced by any mechanical robot. Daboll's ought to be incorporated To what extent has the craftsman perhaps endowed by the state—to of the building trades been displaced insure its permanency through a

OUR DUTY TOWARD CUBA

romen than carned their living is situation is which outright leteres the shoe factories of 1890?

Where is the estemptically open-anough intermediate in Lette-Americal retired that needs no army of ten tapes to test us for a while.

Nevertheless, Mr. Fish is quite orchard that raises and sprays and Cuha. We gave the islanders their picks and packs its apples by the fraction: we limited it, via the Plant process of pushing a button? There are literally thesesands of are obliged to draw cards in any industries which, if they are suffer "new dust" that the Cuber sundering now, are certainly suffering take. We carried he indifferent to from something besides technological what is happening in Cubs, and Mr. Pink is justified in demanting that It is high time that some of these we acculinize developments there

Dr. Elinstein has let himself remedies. This country hass't been ing on his trail. The good doctor been thrown on the screep these there was a plan on foot to

And it goes without saying that the This persistent chatter about newspapers won't be able to take

very highest order, and that they must be known for their liberal

Well, we want to be loyal to Connecticut—we nominate Governor

IN NEW YORK

Breadway Success Story New York, Jan. 23 -The "break

Long Long Ambitious Variations on the Broadway theme are, thank heaven, endless!

He looks like a guy with a mus-

Now the natural impulse would ter, a felllow in the same office. Potter read it and said: "I think

tle reason for penning these lines.

em only contributed to making lumour cheaper and to the building of "Time."

What is the evening star at this time—and why? Daboll's will tell on. None of his plays could be done



The wonder is, not that so many of us find ourselves in prison, but that any of us have learned to keep William King Gregory, palsonto logist, Columbia University.

# RIPRITURE

BUTTERFLY TABLES: Ma-Were \$2.49 COFFEE TABLES: S birch Duncan Phyte models with oblong tops and brase tipped feet. Mahogany or maple finishes. \$1.95 END TABLE: Wainut finishished gumwood tables. Were \$1.50 CRICKETS: Maple finishe pegged-leg cricket Tootstools ..... COFFEE TABLES: Duncan Phyle design with mahogany veneered top having a remov able glass tray. Were \$4.75 ......

reduces these fine pieces to

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Vanity Dressers

7-drawer Empire design in crotch mahogany veneers. Was \$78.95 4-drawer Walnut \$14.50 veneered. Was \$29.00 5-drawer Walnut \$ 14.95 veneered. Was \$82.00 4-drawer Walnut \$14.95 veneered. Was \$39.00 5 drawer Walnut \$13.75 veneered. Was \$27.50 8-drawer Walnut \$14.95 vepeered. Was \$45.00 4-drawer Walnut veneered with oval \$22.37 mirror. Was \$44.75 with oval 6-drawer Walnut \$19.95 veneered. Was \$45.00

### Dressers

4-drawer Walnut veneered to

match 6-drawer vanity above. \$49.00 ..... 8-drawer Walnut veneered. Was \$17.50 4-drawer Walnut veneered with large mirror. \$22 4-drawer walnut veneered. \$29.95 ..... 4-drawer mahogany veneered. Was \$27.50 ..... \$13.75

### Chests

described above.

5-drawer to match last dresser

Was \$19.95 ..... 4-drawer Colonial bracket foot dresser base in mahogany veneer. Was \$25.00 ..... 6-drawer high Colonial chest to match above low \$ 1 1.50 chest. Was \$28.00. 5-drawer mahogany veneered. 6-drawer Sheraton Reproduc-tion in genuine mahogany throughout with reeded corner posts and locks on all drawers. Was 869,00 ..... 5-drawer Walnut veneered. 6-drawer Walnut veneured

Bedroom Suites

BEDROOM SUITE: 4 piece Sheraton adaptation with bed, dresser, chest and \$79.50 Was \$159.00 .....

BEDROOM SUITE: 4 Piece Sheraton reproductions in butt walnut. Sleigh bed, serpentine front dresser with separate mirror, serpentine front chest and vanity. \$111.94 Was \$223.85 ....

BEDROOM SUITE: 8 pieces in modified Louis XV French style. Twin beds, dresser, chest, vanity night table, chair and bench in walnut \$137.50 veneer. Was \$275.00

BEDROOM SUITE: 3 piece modified Louis XV design in butt walnut veneers with bed, dresser and chest. Was \$198.00 .....

BEDROOM SUITE: 4 piece walnut veneered with bed, dresser, chest and vanity. vanity. Was \$145.00 ..... \$72.50

BEDROOM SUITE: 5 pieces, same as above excepting with twin \$84.88 beds. Was \$169.75 .....

BEDROOM SUITE: 4 Piece Early English type with bed, dresser, vanity and bench in butt walnut veneers. \$49.50 Was \$99.00 .....

BEDROOM SUITE: 3 Piece Walnut veneered group with bed, dresser \$47 and vanity. Was \$94.00 .....

BEDROOM SUITE: 3 Pieces with bed. dresser and chest in walnut \$44.45 veneers. Was \$88.90 .....

BEDROOM SUITE: 3 Pieces in mahogany veneer; poster bed, dresser base (no mirror) and highboy
Was \$95.00 \$47.50 Miscellaneous

4-drawer Walnut veneered chest of drawers. \$4 7.50

4-drawer vanity to match above. Was \$86.00 . . . . . . . .

Bench to match above. \$4 Was \$8.00 ....

Chair to night table to match Were \$10.00 each ....

BENCH: Cane seat, mahog-any finished gumwood. \$6.25 Was \$12.50 .......

POSTER BED: (2) Twin low post beds, mahogany veneared.
Were \$7.47
\$14.95 each .....

TWIN BED! French Provincial type of chestnut; one only. \$7.47. Was \$14.95.....

SPOOL BED: Twin sige, walnut finished gumwood. \$4.88 Was \$9.95

CHAIRS: Choice of 3 styles of bedroom chair of veneered walnut and gumwood. Cane and upholstered seats. Values from \$8.00 to 12.38 \$10.00 .....

CHAIR: Bedroom chair in walnut finished gumwood with with cane seat. \$7.48 Was \$4.95 .....

WING CHAIR: Chippendale model covered in George Washington glazed chints with ruffled valance. \$ 14.98 Was \$29.95 . . . . . . 14.98

MATHATIS So. Manchester, Com

# ROCKVILLE

# SPECTACULAR BLAZE **AS BIG BARN BURNS**

Tobacco Shed On Zarkie Place On West Street Destroyed-Loss Set At \$8,000.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed one of the largest tobacco barns in this section, owned by Mrs. Stephinie Zarkie of West street on Saturday night shortly after midnight. The barn is located in the rear of dent, Mrs. Margaret McCartin; the Zarkie home, better known as the Stanley Redens place, and the fire was well underway before an Ronan; alarm was sent in. Many people in Mary Bresnahan; sentinel. the center of the city misjudged the Delia Martin; chairman of distance, thinking it was in the center of Vernon. Members of the chairman of standing committee Zarkie family were asleep, and were Mrs. Mary Meyers; sick committee awakened by William Goldie, a fire- Mrs. John Schliphack, chairman; man, who sent others to ring in the Mrs. Nora Minor and Mrs. Walter alarm. In the barn was about 6 Burke. tons of tobacco, at Ibaled tools and other farming implements. Three horses were taken from another barn nearby which was threatened

found impossible to save the barn and attention was given to nearby buildings. The barn was a total loss, and the damage is estimated at about \$8,000. The blaze attracted attention for miles around, and hundreds of people went to scene of the fire. It was at first believed by many to be the large oil tanks of the Standard Oil Company located on the same street.

Local Boy's First Pastorate Rev. Milton Liebe, one of Rockville's most popular young men, son o. Mr. and Mrs Robert Liebe Prospect street, has accepted a call a short illness. Death was due to to become pastor of the Killing- pneumonia. He was born in Gerworth Congregational church. Aithough Mr. Liebe has preached as has had a previous call to the Somersville Congregational church, this is his first pastorate, and his many friends wish him every

Milton Liebe was born in Rockville, graduated from the West Dis- Episcopal church of this city, offitrict and Rockville High schools. He clated, Burial was in the Melrose la.er graduated from Crozier Seminary, Chester, Pa., and two years ago graduated from Bangor Theological Seminary, and has received his M. R. E. Degree from Hartford order in the Grove street section on Mercer wrapped burlay sacks about Seminary Foundation. He is the Sunday, due to a telephone pole be- his body, and fought his way first Union church boy to enter the ing damaged in an outo accident through snows to a forest ranger

Rev. George E. Brookes, pastor of Union church, has taken much in- ric Ott of this city at the corner of terest in Mr. Liebe and through his Grove and Hale street e tension. efforts the young man took up his studies for the ministry and gradu- to Mr. Ott's car. ated from Bangor Seminary the same college from which the Union church pastor graduated. Two other young men of Union church are now Saturday, about midnight, followstudying for the ministry through ing two days illness. Death was due the suggestion and efforts of Mr. Brookes. Raymond Fiedler left several years ago to study at Mt. Hermon School at Northfield, Mass., and is now at Bangor Seminary. Richard Pippin is at Mt. Hermon a member of St. Bernard's Catholschool and plans to enter college next year. The latter has just re- H ceived another scholarship.

Rev. Milton Liebe was active in ten years, and has been among the leaders at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Woodstock for several years. Want Postmastership

At the present time there is active contest in this city for the Rockville postmastership, and it is reported that there are five Democrats being mentioned for the position. They are former Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein, former Postmaster George Forster, Maurice Spurling, insurance agent for the Metropolitan Insurance Company George Dunn, Superior Court mes-senger and John McKenna, employed by the Connecticut Company. Postmaster George Dickinson, Republican for eight years master at the local Post Office was renominated by Congress for the third term, but Congress held up the appoint-ment in the present session with other Republican postmastership appointments.

Although those mentioned for the postmastership are active Democratic workers, it is believed that former Mayor Frederick G. Harten-stein, superintendent of the T. F. Rady Printing Company, is being highly favored among the prominent people of the city. He has long been an active-worke, in Democratic circles, and has friends in both parties. The appointment of this office is being awaited here with considerable interest.

Carison Fined In Court Russell E. Carlson, 30, of 1326 Stanley street, New Britain, was before Judge John E. Fisk, in the Rockville Police Court on Saturday morning. Several witnesses, were heard and the case was not closed until 12 o'clock, noon. Carlson was charged with the violation of the rules of the road, and was presented in court by Captain Richard Shea as the result of an accident near Lyman's switch about two months ago, when he parked a car, on the side of the road and visited at a nouse nearby. An automobile driven by Albert Wilson of the Southern New England Telephone Company of Manchester collided with the machine in the darkness. It was claimed by Wilson that there were no lights on the Carlson car. The Manchester man was injured and was treated at the Manchester Me-

morial hospital.

Judge Fish found Carlson Julity and fined him \$40.01, including

James McGowan of West street was discharged by Judge John E. harges of violating the city ordin-nos which forbids all night park-

joint installation of Divis

present, including visitors from rounding towns. Several national state and county officers were also

The local degree deams, which are among the best in the state, put on the degree work and drills, received the praise of all visiting officers. There was a program of music, led by Ernie Rock and his

Following are the officers of Di-vision No. 1: President, Thomas Kernan; vice president, James Marley: treasurer, Roger J. Murphy; financial secretary, Edward Ronan; recording secretary, Stanley Egan; sergeant-at-arms, rick Fagan; sentinel, Martin Kearney; chaplain, Rev. George T. Sin-

Auxiliary officers: Mrs. Hannah Pressler; vice presisecretary, Miss Mary recording secretary, Mrs. Rose treasurer, Miss Margaret mistress-at-arms. history, Mrs. Catherine

Following the installation cises there were refreshments in C. L. of C. rooms adjoining K. of C. hall. The following committee was in charge: Mrs. Mary Meyers, chairman; Mrs. Annie O'Loughlin, Mrs. Nora Minor, Mrs. Hannah Pressler, Misses Mary Phillips, Mary Bresnahan, Lillian F.tchett. Mrs. Catherine Prusse, Mrs. Margaret McCartin, Mrs. Catherine Dailey, Mrs. Esther Reardon, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Margaret Marley, Harry Pinney, Jr., Michael he would not insist upon this meth-O'Connell, Thomas Kernan, Arthur od if some other could be found to Kernan, James Marley and Jerry McCarthy.

Richard Boehler, 74, of Broad Brook, died at the Johnson Memorial hospital on Saturday following many in 1858 and had been a resident of Broad Brook for many years. He was a frequent visitor in daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Backofen, 36 Windsor avenue, from this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. B. Olmstead, pastor of St. John's

Several telephones were out of early Sunday morning. The was struck by a car driven by Ced-

Charles Phillips Charles Phillips, 53, died at his home at 118 Prospect street on to pneumonia. He was born in Thompsonville, and resided in Rockville practically all his life, and was employed as a plumber for Frank Mann and Company. He was ic church and Division No. 1. A. O.

Mr. Phillips leaves two daughters, Misses Mary and Catherine Union church work for a period of Phillips; two brothers, John Philselaer, N. Y.

The body is at the Quish Undertaking parlors at 52 Park street, where it will remain until Tuesday morning at 8:30. The fune ! will be held from St. Bernard's church on Tuesday at 9 a. m.

Presented Concert

The Colchester Ukrainian chorus presented a program of old Slavon-ic music including folk songs and religious selections last evening at Union Congregational church. The group appeared in costume. This was a union service of the Union Congregational and Methodist

Edwin Olk Edwin Olk, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Olk of 94 West Main street, died on Saturday at his home following a short illness. Besides his parents, the child is sur-vived by several brothers and sis-ing: ters. The funeral was held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Jo-seph's Polish Catholic church Rev. Sigismund Woronecki, pastor, officiated. Burial was in St. Bernard's

cemetery.

The flowers on the Communion table at Union church on Sunday morning, were in loving memory of Miss Sara Wicks, for many years librarian at the Maxwell Free Reading rooms.

Fred Schindler of Prospect street is recovering from his recent ill-Frank Orcutt of New Londs

was the week-end guest of his parents in this city. Several new cases of scarlet fe-ver have been reported in Rock-

ver have been reported in Rockville the past week.

John Taylor of Rau street was
89 years old on Saturday, and the
day was celebrated quietly due to
his weakened condition. He has
been confined to his bed for the
past five weeks. Members of his
family spent the afternoon and
evening with him. Flowers, cards
and other gifts were reserved at
the home during the day with best
wishes of friends. Mrs. Charles
Carlisle, a daughter, and her fam-Carlisle, a daughter, and her fam-ily, of Manchester, were here dur-ing the day.

JUDGE BROWN ILL

New York Jan. 28.—(AP)—Superior Court Judge Allyn L. Brown,
of Connecticut, a patient in the
Presbyterian hospital where he is
receiving treatment for eye treable, was reported today resting.

# **WOULD RAISE TARIFF** TO EQUAL CURRENCY

Congressman Snell Tells Presi-

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP) At Hoover. Representative Sn ill, the Republican leader, said he had proposed a resolution to empower the secretary of the treasury to raise tariffs in proportion to depreciation of the currency of the exporting

Snell told newspapermen the ques-tion would be placed before a caucus of House Republicans next Wednes-

"I have had more letters on this subject than any other," Snell said, everybody wants to know why Congress refuses to oct to make tariffs on the books already, effective. Some countries, with currency depreciat-ed by 60 percent, are flooding this country with goods despite the

The New Yorker said he believed Mr. Hoover was in entire sympathy.

Snell conceded this proposal would giv a great deal of authority to the secretary of the treasury, and said

San Francisco, Jan. 23—(AP) Winter whipped the far west with new fury today as the toll of last week's blizzards mounted to three dead and three missing.

of his snow-crushed cabin in the Sierra Madre mountains of Southern California.

ner, who fled as he heard an avalanche coming down the mountain. Clad only in his underwear,

James M. Sorells, 26, and Kent Wood, Texans who left Fort Worth a year ago to try their luck mining, perished after their automobile stalled in deep drifts. Their frozen bodies were found five miles south of Goldfield.

76, theatrical producer and first Democratic national committee woman for New York.

y, 49, great grandson of the Amerim navai hero. 65, national historian of the Ameri-

can Legion. London-Sir Percy Sargent, 60 British surgeon and a commander of

Company and director of many pub-

# TOWN ADVERTISEMENT **BOARD OF RELIEF**

Wednesday, February 1st, 1:80
o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.
Thursday, February 2nd, 6:00
o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m.
Friday, February 3rd, 6:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m.
Saturday, February 4th, 1:80
o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.
Monday, February 6th, 1:80
o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.
Tuesday, February 7th, 6:00
o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.
Wednesday, February 8th, 1:30
o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.
Thursday, February 9th, 6:00
o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.
Friday, February 10th, 6:00
o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m.
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Conn., and those requiring offsets
must appear and file their complaint Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaint at one of these meetings or at some

The time of appeal is limited by isw to twenty days from and after the first day of February, 1988, EDWARD D. LENCH, Graitman.

# **Queer Twists** In Day's News

dent That Despite Tariff Na-tion Is Flooded With Cheap got to remove his needle from an got to remove his needle from an enclosing some of the mayor's perfect the made for a customer sonal cards in several package for delivery to out-of-town friend when the man described and the delivery to out-of-town friends.

conference today with President rini and the wearer of the overcoat thief departed. The mayor's friends the heart.

with the move.

Snell proposes a resolution giving authority to the secretary of the treasury, in collecting customs, take into consideration the value of the currency of the country from which the import comes and increase the duty in proportion to the difference between that currency and the

### **BLIZZARD KILLS THREE**

Searchers last night recovered the body of Charles E. Smith. 62year-old prospector, from the ruins

The rescuers were led to the cabin

# Deaths Last Night

New York-Oliver Hazzard Per-

Wellesley, Mass .- Eben Putnam.

St. Michael and St. George. New York—Edwin Gruhl, 46 president of the North American

lic utility companies. Hartford, Conn.-Clarence E. Whitney, 63, prominent in the automotive industry.

# NOTICE!

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester. Connecticut, will be in session at the Municipal Build-

Coming around a corner, Pollocollided and the needle was forced will receive the candy."
between two of Pollorini's ribs, near
St. Paul—St. Paul is to have

officia reprimand. Chicago-The meanest man is at Hall and county Court House. honed him, asking description of of peace. "Wildee," five-months- old puppy Around the base of the main fig-belonging to Dr. Stine's children ure are smaller figures of Indians

Dr. Stine described "Wildee."

"That's the dog," said the voice on the telephone. "I've got him. Suitcases and five trunks in his cheeling with the suitcases and five trunks in his cheeling. hecking up-thanks."

claim to the original jig saw puzzle as replying, "I keep things The Gantz family spent the other | When asked why he had 14 skelevening working on a jig saw ton keys in his possession, Griggs puzzle. They completed it except also had a reason.
for one piece. They searched the "I use them to open locks," he said

terest, but the missing pasteboard ing concerning his action in putting could not be found. Two days later Topper appeared longed to another. slightly ill. He choked a time or

Yankovich and Joseph Florianats, start, having attended every two former gendarmes who killed day for 39 years. the Brestoviko town clerk with eight shots and dozens of bayonet-thrusts while on duty at the village Evans, 56-year-old gardner \$8,500, fair there, have been sentenced to he reported to police. His wallet, serve two and three years re- containing his life's savings, which

rounds of the fair they had drunk by the manager but it was empty. at least 21 free beers apiece and, Evans told police he drew meeting this man, didn't like his money, in 17 \$500 bills, from a bank Baltimore-James Dixon, 38- carrying it with him.

year-old negro was in the city jail Indianapolis-Music to aid huntoday because he wanted his \$8 to gry school children is planned by go far—but he got his theories of the Indianapolis Federation of inflation and deflation mixed up. Community Civil Clubs. The pro-In attempting to make big bills ceeds from a series of concerts will out of little ones, police said, be used to buy milk and lunches for New England" and attacks by Henry Mercer, 26, Smith's part- Dixon had added a zero to the 8,000 needy youngsters.

"Fe" in the upper right corner but in the upper left corner he put the sero before the "1."

Chicago—Mayor A. J. Carmak's drive against crime probably will be intensified tomorrow. As his bosor departed from a candy shop a bandit entered and attempted to hold up the place. A derk was enclosing some of the mayor's per-

when the man drew his gun. The clerk screamed and the would-be

hear big Indian. Cast of solid glass, and 35 feet At a hospital surgical aid saved Cast of solid glass, and 85 feet concourse of the new St. Paul City signed as a war : memorial, the Dr. Corvin F. Stine, a dentist, restatue will portray an Indian along ported to police that a man telemodernistic lines, smoking a pipe

which wandered away recently. Dr. also in the peace motif, The cost Stine had inserted a lost ad in a is estimated between \$45,000 and

"Why all the trunks," they asked. The man hung up.

"Do you travel much?"

Alliance, Neb.—Harry Gantz lays "Not at all," they quoted Griggs "Do you trayel much?"

house, high and low, while Topper, Still officials were not satisfied their fox terrier watched with in- and they arrested him for question-

into his car a trunk they said be-Mexico, Mo.-Dave C. Owen, 82two and then coughed up the miss- year-old sexton, wants to attend Sunday school 50 years without an Belgrade, Jugo Slavia-Radomir absence. He has made a good

Oakland, Calif.—Attendance he reported missing after leaving Their defense was that in their the theater, was found on the floor three weeks ago and

There are many, many explanations for this old trick. One is that the girl wears a concealed harness, which ends in a socket between her shoulder blades. This is attached to a piston below the stage. The piston is pushed up from below, causing her to rise in the air. The piston is invisible, because it is covered with mirrors which reflect surrounding draperies, similar to the background. The magician can pass the heep over her body because it is cut in one place. It can be pulled apart for a second when it passes the piston.

second when it passes the piston.

\_\_\_NO TRICKS

JUST COSTLIER

TOBACCOS

Sounce: "Modern Magic" by Professor Haffma George Routledge de Sons.

# A. P. News

tts last week.

Boston -Charles S. Rackeman esident of the Constitutional Liberty League, charges that the delay of Congress in passing a beer hill and repealing the 18th Amendment-is theoretically costing the country \$5,000,000 a day.

Rutland, Vt. — Rensellaer W.

Goodrich, 85, widely known retired

orseman and merchant, dies. Boston—Boston emergency relief campaign for \$5,000,000 goes into its second week with \$750,910.68 already in the coffers.

Burlington, Vt.- University erment seismograph records earthquake lasting nearly three hours. It occurred at some point distant from Vermont.

Lynn, Mass. -Assistant District Attorney Wilson, investigating the death of Raiph Conrad, Jr., 14, who died after he had been removed from the Lynn Isolation hospital, says he has uncovered nothing to substantiate that the boy had whipped at the institution. He says statements of the boy concerning whippings apparently were attributable to delirium.

Boston-Mayor Curley says vice rampant in certain sections of Boston and he asks Police Commissioner Hultman to personally lead

crusade to clear up conditions. Boston—Five men, whom police say they suspect of planning to rob several large milk company plants, are arrested in an automobile which had ben reported stolen. Police say one of the men attempted to hide a loaded pistol in the rear seat. Winsted, Conn. - William

Kemp, 58, a Selectman of the town of Winchester since 1921 and mayor of Winsted for the last two years. New Britain, Conn.-Thomas Jackson, 44, business manager of

the New Britain Herald and a World War veteran dies. Lewistown, Me.-Scores skate on streets and sidewalks as rapidly Born in a depression year, it is freezing rain leaves the city a glare priced accordingly. Aided by record of ice.

Woonsocket, R. I. -Former Police Commissioner Letendre, recently named chaiman of the Republican city committee, says Woonsocket is "morally the worst city in only 35c. present police administration. He high quality. It is simply the best while the supply lasts.

Pawtucket, R. I.—Police raid a dance Marathon which has been in progress since November 30, evict 300 patrons and six couples who were dancing and arrest a man said to be in charge of the sabbitton.

Torrington, Conn.—Joseph Lopardo, 42, is shot and killed shortly after, police were told; he came from a card game to take a companion

### COLD IN ENGLAND

London, Jan. 23.-(AP)- England experienced the sharpest weather of the winter today, with temperatures lower than since 1928. Even in the south the thermometer registered 15 degrees, which is unusually cold for those re-

For the first time in years looked as though there might be skating on some of the lakes and ponds near London, for the cold spell was expected to last several days. Medical authorities offered some encouragement by announcing that the cold weather is likely to put an end to the prevalent wide-spread influenza. Happy New Year.

cite and Rhede Mape Cong tional and Christian Aurelies.

The fextile industry and a tions in the needle trades were en special emphasis.

Joseph M. Tone, above con sioner of labor was to speak or textile industry, from the st point of his department.

point of his department.

Other speakers on the program included the Rev. James Myers, industrial secretary of the Federal Gouncil of Churches of Christ in America; Miss Helen Wood, industrial investigator in the state department of labor; Prof. Philips Bradley of Amherat, and Dr. S. Raiph Hariow of Smith college:

The Rev. Theodore & Greene of the First Church of Christ of New Britain will be togethered. Britain will be tomitmen banquet tonight.

With Congress and state legis latures going full blast, it's pret-

# A New Oral Antiseptic By Makers Of Vicks Vapo Rub Introduces New Economy

A quality antiseptic mouth-wash joral antiseptic Vicks Chemists could and gargle—at less than half the produce. . . and they were aided by usual price-is doubly welcome now. Especially to the millions who find such a product a daily necessity—for halitosis (bad breath), oral hygiene, and other antiseptic uses.

The New Vicks Voratone Antiseptic is strong enough to do everything an oral antiseptic can and the makers of Vicks Vapotic-by the makers of Vicks Vapo-Rub-brings this unique advantage ow prices on raw materials— and

Vicks facilities for mass production

-Vicks Chemists have produced a

bacterioliogists and pharmacologists

Unusual Trial Offer. Of course, the only real proof of its quality—and its economy—is in actual use. To furnish this proof, five million bottles of a special trial large 10-ounce bottle—a usual 75c size are being supplied druggists value—that is priced regularly at everywhere at less than cost of man-The name, of course, guarantees packages are priced at only 10c—



# It's fun to be fooled \_\_\_ .it's more fun to KNOW

Another "magic show" is eigarette adver-

One of its greatest tricks is the illusion that eigerettes can be made miraculously "MILD" through manufacturing methods.

THE EXPLANATION All popular elgarettes today ere made in modern senitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are heat treated—some more intensively than others, because raw, interior tobaccos require

more intensive treatment than choice, rige

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the

Complete or made from Since, Made assessed by the complete or made from Since, Made assessed by the complete of the complete o

This is why Camela are so mild. This is why Camela have given more pleasure to more people than any other eighteth over made.

It's the secret of Camela rish "houquet" in their good flavor. "their mon-tritating and their secret of the secret of Camela rish "houguet" in their good flavor. "Their mon-tritating and their secret of the secr

.. The difference between men lies in the way they face disaster, meet the tragic facts of their existence. That man is successful who has learned to live triumphantly within his limitations. —David Grayson.

Every Day is Sale Day
At the Arthur Drug Store, Rubinow Building, deep-cut prices prevail every day in the week.

February Means Parties The month of parties will soon be here. February with its Washing-ton's Birthday and Valentine's Day gives plenty of excuses for parties. Manchester promises to have most of its important winter dances is that month. It follows that party clothes are of vital interest to women right now . . from the high school girl up. The stores are showing evening gowns of beautiful simplicity of line, and the inevitable velvet jackets to go with them.

The Beauty Nook H is not too early to make plans for the High School Junior Prom scheduled for Feb. 4. Mary Elisabeth at the Beauty Nook, Rubinow Building, has some very interesting suggestions which will save money for the young miss, and at the same

crust is rolled. Line sides only of deep baking dish with a strip of pastry rolled 1-8 inch thick, adjusting it so that pastry comes within 1-2 inch of bottom. Allow upper Manchester crust is rolled. Line sides only of deep baking dish with a strip of pastry rolled 1-8 inch thick, adjusting it so that pastry comes within 1-2 inch of bottom. Allow upper edges to extend over rim of dish as for ple. Turn peaches into dish and dot with butter. Cover with pie crust, rolled to 1-8 inch thickness, with a few slits in center to allow escape of steam. Press edges together with fork, dipped in flour.

Olson's Paint Shop, Main street.

Precocicus

Precocicus

This warm weather has persuaded Manchester's grass that spring is here. Quite often one sees patches of really green grass. one of these warm days, we won't be surprised to notice that a crocus has decided to appear.

Patch of Blue," by Grace Hill Lutz; warm days, we won't be surprised to notice that a crocus has decided to appear.

Barclay; "The Arm of Gold," by Ralph Connor; "In For a Penny", by Peter Kyne; "Ma Cinderella", by Harold Wright; "Child of the North," by Ridgwell Cullum; "The Warm days, we won't be surprised to notice that a crocus has decided to appear.

Barclay; "The Wild Orchid", by Sigrid Undset.; "Big Business," by Sigrid Undset.; "Big Business," by gether with fork, dipped in flour. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes, then decrease heat (850 degrees F.) and bake 80 minutes longer, or until peaches are tender.

ess the weather is too sold for ight coat.

The New Model Laundry guafan-tees satisfaction on every piece handled by them. When you send your clothes to the New Model, you have that "safe" feeling that domes only in dealing with a reliable firm. To get the best laundry service,

The dress of the hour is a "print and plain." Usually print is used for the sleeves and part of the blouse while of the rest of the dress

is plain color. These dresses have just enough gayety to supply relief from the plain colors worn so much the past few months, and yet they

# **OVER 100 HURT IN IRISH RIOTS**

# Fear Further Trouble Final Political Rallies In Dublin Tonight.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 28. -(AP)-More than 100 Irishmen were nursing cracked heads and other 'njuries suffered in lively political riots Sunday as the De Valera and Cosgrave parties mustered forces for tonight's final and biggest campaign rallies. Tomorrow the Free State elects a new Dall

President Eamon de Valera, who will head a torchlight procession in Dublin, was confident of retaining office. Former President William T. Cosgrave, closing his campaign in Cork, was equally sure of regaining the post he lost a year ago. The Dail will choose the president.

Cosgrave's Sunday invasion

County Kerry, where de Valera's Fianna Fail is especially strong, led to the worst rioting of the cam-paign. Many of the injured, however, were only slightly hurt. About fifty previously were injured during campaign, including seven in Dublin Saturday night. The First Row

The first row yesterday occurred at Listowel, where a scrap between White Guard" army comrades and De Valera supporters caused civil guards to use their clubs in dispersing the rioters. One guard was seriously cut by a thrown stone but other injuries were few.

Worse trouble occurred at Traies and Killarney, with at least fifty persons reported injured in each place. Sticks, stones and fists were soon flying when Flanna Fail members started a meeting close to one held by Cosgrave. Civic guards charged the crowd. The rioters stoned the guards and threatened to disarm them. The guards, who were accompanying Cosgrave to protect him, drew their revolvers upon orders from a sergeant. Stoned the Guards

This caused the disturbers to seek refuge behind walls, from where they continued stoning the guards. The latter, however, refrained from firing. Guards swung their clubs freely when they contacted the rioters.

At Trales, Cosgrave just started to speak when a group began throw-ing stones, closing in on army comrades and police nearby. Congrave escaped in an automobile in a hall of stones which smashed windows of half a dozen other machines.

Police had to use their sticks to

I am prepared to take my coat off and go if it is necessary to obtain an advantageous settlement for the De Valera countered: "The Brit-ish will not give us anything for our

 De Valera hoped to strengthen his majority, which, depended in the last Dall on support of seven Labor members. There are 158 Dall seats to be filled. Candidates total \$45, as follows: Flanna Fail, 102; Cumann na nGaedheal, \$5, Independents, 10, Center (taking place of the Farmers' Party) 26: Labor, 19, and Independent Labor, \$.

The outstanding issue is De Valera's determination to fight for absolute independence from England as opposed to Cosgrave's intention to further development of the Free State within the British commonwealth. The disputed land annuities claimed by England, the tariff war with England and other problems are involved.

### STATE FARM REPORT

vegetable acreage on 1212 farms our meeting Troop, Committeeman increased 10.6 per cent in 1932, bearing apple trees on 2224 farms showed a gain of 6.9 per cent and pear trees on 1508 farms showed a gain of 20.2 per cent.

The number of milking cows on 1902 farms estimated at 16,000, represented a 1.9 per cent increase while the number of laying birds on 2775 farms showed a gain of 6.5 per

A decrease of 25.9 per cent in tobacco acreage of 183 farms was

PASSED BAD CHECKS

New York, Jan. 25-(AP) -Leon Morrell of Darien, Conn., was sentenced today to an indeterminate term not to exceed three years for passing a worthless check. passing a worthless check.

Morrell last week pleaded guilty to the charge, which alleged that he issued or cashed checks against a worthless check for \$500 which he had deposited on Jan. 10 in the Bank of Manhattan Company.

'The prisoner is 43 years old and described himself as a missman. Police records list him as having been given a suspended sentence on

been given a suspended sentence on a petty largery sharge here in 1934.

Police had to use their sticks to quiet a disturbance at Mooncoin, in Kilkenny. In County Clare, the Laborite Patrick Hogan tried in wain to get a hearing. Congrave and De Valera each conducted liver meetings yesterday.

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Congrave declared "the Flanch for Weston C. Pullen, 44, difficial of the Pullen Press of Norwich, was disappeared last night after leaving fremes were injured. In the mand to the British, but

# WAPPING

was presented under the auspices of the "Blue Bide" of the members of Wapping Grange, proved to be a very enjoyable evening's entertain-ment. The hall was very prettily Hand Lotion, one of our "finds".

It whitens, softens, and is not sticky in 15c and 35c tubes at the Weldon Beauty Salon, Hotel Sheridan Building.

Spring—Piece By Piece

We can remember when Easter Sunday meant as abright change from winter to summer clothes. We wore our new spring coats to church even if we shivered in them. New spring clothes take possession piece by piece, usually starting with a new straw hat along in January (as, it isn't too early); then a bright print dress shortly after; by Baster time the alteration is all made, unless the weather is too cold for a stray and hallo, another dance by the stray instrumental music, graphers"; instrumental music, plane and ship, another dance by the stray instrumental music, graphers"; instrumental music, plane and ship, another dance by decorated, and the following prographers"; instrumental music, piano and banjo, another dance by Miss Spaulding; selections by the orchestra. Dancing was enjoyed by all after the tables were cleared

away.

This evening the Young People's society of Christian Endeavor of the

society of Christian Endeavor of the First Congregational church, South Windsor, will serve a banquet in the basement of the church to the South Windsor Athletic club.

Rev. Harry S. Martin preached at the First Congregational church yesterday using as his text, "The Gospel of Prosperity." At the Christian Endeavor meeting in the evening, Jean E. Snepard, Jr., and Clyde Lasbury gave an illustrated lecture... lecture..

for the young miss, and at the same time will enable her to be perfectly groomed for the dance. Phone 8011.

Deep-Dish Peach Pie

Although the recipe for this Deep-Dish Peach Pie calls for fresh peaches, canned ones may be substituted.

3 1-2 cups fresh peaches, sliced 1-2 cups sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1-2 tablespoon tapioca 1 pie crust 1 tablespoon butter Combine peaches, sugar, lemon juice and tapioca, and let stand while crust is rolled. Line sides only of deep baking dish with a strip of

Mrs. Lealie W. Newburry, who underwent an operation last week at the Hartford hospital, is getting

along well.
The fast Uncas basketball team defeated the North End colored boys' team of Hartford Saturday night at the "Y" building in Manchester by a score of 84-18. The Uncas will play a league game with the Manchester Y. M. C. A. team Saturday night.

# **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

Troop No. 1
Troop 1 opened its regular meeting, held Monday evening at the Second Congregational church, with the Scout Oath. Fifteen Scouts and three leaders were present. Scoutmaster Griswold had a few words to say concerning Scout night, and then short patrol meetings were held. Several problems in first aid were given to each patrol for practice, and then games were played under the direction of Assistant Scoutmaster The meeting closed at 9:15 with the Scout prayer. Scribe, Albert DeVito.

Troop No. 8
Troop 6 of the South Methodist church, held its regular meeting church, held its regular meeting Tuesday night. Fourteen scouts Hartford, Jan. 28.—(AP) — A tendency among Connecticut farmers in 1933 to counterbalance low prices by increasing production was reported today by S. McLean Buckingham, state commissioner of agriculture.

Virtually every agricultural product except tobacco showed an acreage increase, a department bulletin said, and the intended average for 1933, especially of potatoce, is expected to be even higher than in 1932.

Vegetable acreage on 1212 farms increased 10.6 per cent in 1932, Tedford and Robert Burr, former was 34.05,489.88 and they come was \$4.635,489.88 and they lived within it. The total cost for city government was 334.10 per city government was 34.10 per city government wa Hartford, Jan. 28 .- (AP) - A and leaders were present. Assistour meeting Troop, Committeeman Tedford and Robert Burr, former

> Pack 2 met Tuesday evening. We played two games of basketball and then went into the scout room where the Cub flag was presented by Cubmaster Burr. We went into where the Cub flag was presented by Cubmaster Burr. We went into farm sections, and some of it the gym and played "Bull in the placed elsewhere. A farge amount fing," and another game of basket-ball. The rest of the evening we spent passing tests. spent passing tests.
> Scribe, Jack Hamilton.

At this last meeting there was a great deal of excitement due to the keen competition in the Cub sign language contest. Den 6, under the leadership of Denner Ackerman, came out on top. Assistant Cubs master Irwin led the pack in several interesting games which were enjoyed by all. Cub Bissell will be in charge of the games next week. At the inspection of the pack, a greater number of uniforms were noticed. The meeting closed with the Grand Howl, followed by taps blown by Denner Coe.

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Jamestown, N. Y., Jan. 28.—(AP) early today to rescue four principles an eyed paralytic the second foor of a burning

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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Frograms subject to change. P. M. Cont. East.

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8:46—5:45—Ray Raight's Shetch

6:30—7:50—Melodic Keepsakes, Songs

6:30—7:50—Michard Crocks, Tenor

8:00—9:00—Michard Crocks, Tenor

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MR. MCGUIRE ON TAXES

Taxes! What are they? When

just, they are necessary and bene-

ficial, giving communities services

which as individuals they could not

provide. You can't provide a pri-

vate watchman for your property

neither can you in a city provide a private pure water supply 'r a sanitary sewer system, but through

community taxation the communi-

ty can provide all these things, in-

ty can provide all these things, in-cluding public schools for the chil-dren. Now where does just and equitable taxation stop and unjust confiscation begin? Unjust taxa-tion logically defined means noth-ing less than legalised robbery, and in some cases it isn't even legal

means to bring their grievances to dourt. To bring their grievances to the court of public opinion is the

object of these articles.

Now what essential services do

we get from government new, either municipal, state, or national

say that we were not getting in

1918? Everyone was working then and all buildings were rented at a

good income. I shall take Hartford

Board's reports are before me. There is no substantial difference

in how they wasted money here

and how they wasted it in other

places. The only difference was the degree. In that year the total income was \$4,636,489.88 and they lived within it. The total cost for

was, plus a city university, at a

was, plus a city university, at a per capita cost of \$16.00 per year. Now it seems to me that fair-minded people should agree with me on this, that less money should be spent on government, and more people should pay it.

The burden must be taken of real estate in cities, towns and farms sections and some of it.

Special Red Rubber

Plate

as an example because the Finance

had the victimized parties

or a private fire department

THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 800 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free

expression of political views is desired but contributions of this

character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

Cent. East.

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6:36—7:36—Basis Grahestra—midware

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Basis; Ann Lear, Organ — Ulxis;
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slarge part of it should be spent in

the cities, where most of it is col-

lected, at least to the extent of building and maintaining the main arteries of traffic through the cities as is being done in the towns instead of stepping at the city line as they have and are doing, and letting them build their main arteries through the cities with property taxes. The automobile is taxed

too much now. It is being taxed off

the road. A lower tax would bring

in more revenue. We need either a

merchant sales tax, a manufactur-

ers sales tax, or a state income tax

The latter seems to me to be the

fairest. People would not pay it un-less they had an income. It would

also tax the stock and bond holder, the mortgage holder, and bank de-positor, and high-salaried man, all

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# KIWANIANS DECIDE TO GIVE MINSTRELS

# Will Again Present Local Entertainment For Kiddies Camp Benefit.

The Riwanis Club, at its regular meeting at the Hotel Sheridan today, accepted the mmendation of the Board of ctors that the annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show be presented again this year for the benefit of the Kfddies Camp at Hebron. Ellmer Thienes, Hartford County Y secretary, substituted as speaker for Clifford Cheney, who was unable to appear because of the death of his mother-in-law,

The attendance prise donated Dr. Fred Bushnell was won Clarence P. Quimby. Mr. Thienes apoke of the work of the Y. M. C. A. in this county, which has been in his charge for 15 ye rs. He said that the county is an inter sting place, first because it is sizable and gond for its variety of communi-

outside of Hartford and ritain. These two cities have 84,-688 children between the ages of 4 and 16 years, while the smaller communities have 12,000 of this

e, wealth, poverty and good and schools and churches. The blem is unlike that of the West because of immigration and consists of social, educational and spiritual problems. As an example he pointed out that Colchester's population is made up of New Englanders, Irish, Jewish, Russians and

The speaker said that some kind of blending was necessary to bring the communities together and that this was one of the main aims of the Y. M. C. A. He spoke of the many co-operative movements that are giving incentive to men and boys to work out a program for their own benefit.

# SENATE COMMITTEE

# Content To 2 Per Cent Fails: Bill Is Constitutional.

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP) — The Collier-Blaine bill to legalize 3.05 per cent beer and wine won the approval today of the Senate judiciary committee after an at-tempt to limit the alcohelic content o 2 per cent was rejected.

The committee adopted an amendment to prohibit sale of the 8.05 per cent beverages to children, on motion of Senator Borah, (R., Idaho). The Volstead law modification proposal now goes to the Senate, but promptly will be referred to the finance committee for consideration of its provision levying a tax of \$5

The move to cut the alcoholic content permitted by the bill was made by Senator Bratton, New Mextee Democrat, but was rejected by the committee, 8 to 6.

An amendment offered by Sens-

tor Dill, (D., Wash.), to prohibit advertising the beverage in dry states was adopted. The vote to report out the bill favorably was said by senator Robinson, (R., Ind.), to have been 8 to 6.

### The committee's vote was reachd in an executive session of less

han an hour and a half. With strong Democratic support of the bill, leaders have predicted that it will reach a vote in the Senate this session. It already has

passed the House in different form, providing for 3.2 per cent beer. President Hoover, according to his friends on Capitol Hill, in propared, however, to veto the bill. He has not expressed his views

Is Constitutional
Sponsors of the bill have expressd confidence that its constitutional-

ity would be upheld.

Instead of attempting to define what constitutes an intoxicating beverage, it merely confines the penalties of the Volstead law to wine and beer of more than 3.05 per cent by weight. This is 3.8 by vol-

The 3:05 per cent limitation is based on an official British commission's report that beer of that content is non-intoxicating.

The ext of the amendment pro-

The ext of the amendment prohibiting sale to minors, reads:

"It shall be unlawful to give or
sell any of the above beverages to
persons under 21 years of age.

"Any person violating this provision shall be subject to a fine of not
exceeding \$100 or imprisonment for
not exceeding six months."

### POLICE OFFICIAL DIES

Soston, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Deputy Superintendent of Police Goode, 68, died today at the Deaconess hospi-tal after a month's illness. Goode had been a deputy to Superintend-

ent Michael S. Crowley since August 1923. He became a member of the force in October, 1891. He was an accomplished musician and gained publicity several years ago when he suggested all itinerant musicians be licensed and required to keep their instruments correctly tuned. Only street musicians who played well could hope to obtain a license from the leputy superintendent.

# Y. M. C. A. Notes

All four of the boys from the Manchester Y. M. C. A. were suc-cessful in taking a place in the state swimming meet Saturday at New

Saturday never saw a moment Saturday never saw a moment from 9:30 in the morning until 11:30 at night when the building was not in use and the gymnasism as well. Nineteen different teams played basketball during the day beginning with the fifth and sixth grade boys in the morning and every hour of the day other groups came on the floor except for an hour for lunch

The Talcottville County Y tear under the leadership of Mr. Welles brought over their entire aggregation of youngsters and gave our Cubs a good game but were a bit too fast for our group and took the honors back to Talcottville.

feat to the new group from Buck-land Saturday afternoon. The score was 22 to 14 in favor of Buckland. Highland Park Community boys were also here and tobk the number of the Community Filling Station boys in a good game. Score 27-23.

winning streak Saturday night in a close game against the Collegians. They finally nosed their way to a

16 to 14 victory. The Wapping Uncas and "B" teams were on the Y floor Saturday night and had two fine games. The first one was one of the\_ County League game in which the Uncas defeated the Manchester Y Intermediates 28-20. The Hartford Hascos also played the Wapping Y team the former winning

close margin. For tonight the new schedule the gym goes into effect and the Business girls have the floor from eight, and the Rangers from nine

# LETTERS MAILED HERE **NOT "BLACK HAND"**

Chain Letter Caused Story To Be Circulated Here - Italian Committee Investigates.

What had been reported here as a series of so-called "Black Hand" etters has developed to be only a 'chain letter' written in the Italian language that has been going the rounds in Manchester. A report in The Herald that a "Black Hand" residents was investigated today by a committee representing the different Italian societies. The committee visited The Herald to seek the source of the story and so that the members of the Italian colony may know the full story it is report.

Mrs. Cataline Krinjak of Purnell Place received one of the letters in the Italian language. The writing was poor, however, and she could not make it out. She did decipher a part that referred to the death of a son. She thought it was a threat and on the advice of friends went to the police station. Captain Herman Schendel advised the woman to take it up with members of the Italian colony. Mrs. Krinjak told friends of a threatening letter and immediately it was taken for a

ing the affair told The Herald that the existence of a Black Hand society would constitute a second control of the second control of the cont the existence of a Black Hand so-ciety would constitute a serious thing and they were anxious to learn what had prompted the story. As far as the interpretation of the term "Black Hand" is concerned the letter was not of that type. It was simply one of he endless chain letter series with the usual warning of a death in the family if the instructions were not followed. Black Hand societies have not existed for many years and the Italian colony in Manchester is doing all it can to stamp out any such organizations.

### HOTEL MAN DIES

Providence, Jan. 23.--(AP)— Stephen Tent Browning, 78, owner of the Atlantic House at Narragansett Pier for more than half a century, died today at his home in Narragansett Pier.

Browning served as State Sena-tor in 1890. His widew and a daughter survive him.

# SATURDAY NIGHT.

Bolice lights were flashed and the Manchester police sprung into action at 11 o'clock Saturday night when a report came in from the Highland Park district that a garage had been opened and a Chevrolet car had been backed out and was stolen. A description of the car was soon made known to all policemen on duty and the search started.

It had been on but a few minites when there was another call that there was no more need of searching as the auto was found in the lots in the rear of the house. The owner had left the dar standing on an incline without having set his brakes and the past the garage and into the lots.

# EBEN PUTNAM, DEAD

(Continued from Fago One)

"Balem Press Historical and Geneological Record" and continued the publications under the names of "Putnam's Historical Magazine" and

the "Geneological Magazine" and
the "Geneological Magazine."
Pinam spent much time in England studying original records of the
migration to New England and continued his geneological studies until
the World War. In World War.

At the time of the World War he was denied service in the line because of age, but was made a captain in the quartermaster corps. He served in Boston until September. 1918, when he was ordered overseas

in at Washington.

Putnam was a member of Amity sibly indicating some increase in commercial activity.

# **CONTINUE BOMBING**

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mated at 35,000 strong, were threatening to raid the railroad center of Tungliao, Manchuria, just across the border from Kailu. Japanese cavalry in

were dispersing Chinese Three Japanese forces, region bands. from Shanhaikwan and Lienghan and Chinchow, two Manchurian railroad centers, converged there. The force which came from Shanhaikwan

# HOSPITAL NOTES

Liewellyn Melbert of 78 Mather street was admitted to the hospital

George Sturtevant of 19 Russell street died at the hospital at 1:05 . m. Saturday. Mrs. Lens. Goodstine of 148 Bissell street was given emergency treatment for abrabions of the nose and lacerations on the lip Saturday, received in a fall at her home.

Edward Bidwell, 80, of the Bee-hive, Manchester, died early this

Jean Starin of 21 Jordt street and Mrs. Clara Suthergill of Buckland were admitted today.

No dental clinic will be held at the hospital annex tomorrow, due to the

illness of Dr. J. F. Barry.

# LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 28 .- (AP) - The Stock Market was a bit fidgety today, and prices slid off a little. Important liquidation failed to appear, however, and most declines were fractional. The list recovered partly, after a setback in the first

American Telephone lost than a point, then reduced its decline to a small fraction. Similar osses in New York Central and Union Pacific were cut in half. Nor-folk and Western dropped nearly 4 points in a thin market. Special selling again appeared in Wool-worth, which lost more than a point, and Borden and National Dairy sagged a point or so, as did Allied Chemical. U. S. Steel dipped a minor fraction. Motors and Tobaccos were

Senator Borah's statement that the budget could not be balanced and that inflation was necessary, again set financial quarters buzzing over the prospect of inflation, and was presumably a factor in a sag of the dollar in foreign exchange markets. Nevertheless, gilt-edged bonds were firm, and in some quarters this was regarded as clear evidence that wellinformed quarters did not believe that any dangerous form of inflation would develop. Most quarters in Wall street express doubt that any form of currency tampering which might inspire gold hoarding would be tried. In the meantime, money be tried. In the meantime, money rates have continued to decline, with shorter term bankers' acceptances today quoted on a yield basis of 3-8-1-4 of, one per cent. Banking suthorities point out that the present reserve situation would provide for a sharp expansion of commercial credit, if the wheels of industry could

and assigned to charge of warehousing and storage at Nantes, France. He was commissioned a lieutenast colonel in the quartermaster corps reserve in 1927.

Putnam was a member of Wellesley Post, 72, American Legion, since its organisation in 1919. He was post historian that year and was post historian that year and was elected department historian. In than a week or so ago, in view of the page of the colone in the property of the legion of the page of the colone in the quartermaster corps reserve in 1927.

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# **AGAINST RETURN** TO GOLD STANDARD

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said making the stabilisation of the pound the subject of bargaining would be a most unfortunate development. It further saw "little hope for a useful result of the conference unless conditions are first established for final ratification of the Lausanne agreement and it is clear these conditions cannot be established by a settlement of the British debt alone." It urged the United States to invite all its other debtor nations to new pegotistions of their

(The Allies in Europe agreed at Lausanne to reduce German reparations to the equivalent of about one cent on the dollar providing they re-ceived similar concessions from the United States.)

Impossible To Return Lord Rothermere's so-called "Imerialist" Daily Mail and the "Labor-Socialist" Herald, while favorably commenting on the American action, both insisted that it is impossible for Great Britain to return to the gold

standard on the old basis.

Prime Minister MacDonald was still considered one of the most likely choices to head a British mission to Washington, providing his health and affairs here permit. Neville Chamberlain; chancellor of the exchamberlain, chancellor of the ex-chequer, may be kept here because of budget problems, and Stanley Baldwin, president of the council, be-cause of the unpopularity of the dept agreement he negotiated in 1923. These and Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, however, were believed in line for appointment to the mission.

Because there are many persons now operating motor vehicles in Connecticut with a limited form of license, due to some disciplinary action following violation of the law, it is made known that holders of this type of license must make application to the main office in Hartford for renewal, either in person or by mail. No such licenses will be renewed at any branch office.

Operators are advised that when mailing applications, they must include endorsed stubs from their 1983 licenses; when visiting offices for renewals in person they must present either the endorsed stubs of the

icenses. No renewals will be made by mail from any branch office. The fee for each ordinary license is \$8, and for a public service operator's license it is \$5. Mailed remit-tances should be in the form of checks, money orders or express or-ders. Checks should be made pay-able to "Commissioner of Motor

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curred, and they immediately be-gan a search for Joseph Colandrii-ic. Homes of relatives and friends were visited but he could not be found and it is believed that he has left the city. State police and au-thorities in other cities of the state have been asked to search for him.

cery store here, but for the past year had been employed by the

He has a police record, having been convicted of liquor violations three times.

distress message this morning placed her position at 250 miles southeast of Cape Race. A tug was sent to her assistance.

The Greensboro Daily News said it learned "from reliable source" that one agreement under discussion would give \$5,000,000 each to the infant son of Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds and the young daughter of Smith Reynolds' first wife and that the remainder of the estate would be used to form a memorial philanthropic fund in memory of young Reynolds and his father.

B. S. Wombie, speaking for the

Reynolds estate attorneys, refused flatly to comment on the published

fietly to comment on the published stories of this agreement and Benet Polikoff and William Graves, who represent the former Libby Molman, likewise declined to discuss it.

A. L. Brooks, a prominent attorney of Greensboro, is representing Mrs. J. P. Cannon, of Concord, N. C., grandmother and guardiau of little Anne Cannon Reynolds, in the presentations.

A settlement A settlement of approximately \$1,000,000 was made upon Mrs. Anne Cannon Reynolds and her daughter when she obtained a Reno divorce six days before young Reynolds married Libby Holman in November, 1981.

Except to say that negotiations are "progressing rapidly." Mr. Brooks would not discuss the conferences, but it is understood that Cannon and Molman interests are having separate dealings with the attorneys for the estate.

# GUARDSMEN SEARCH FOR MISSING MEN

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found and it is believed that he has left the city. State police and authorities in other cities of the state have been asked to search for him.

Find No Motive

No motive for the crime has been established. Police stated, however, that they had received information that Colandrillo threatened Lopardo about a year ago, following a dispute while both were working at a cemetery here.

Lopardo, a native of Italy, is survived by a widow and seven children. He formerly conducted a grocery store here, but for the past night the Patrol Boat 171 crept into

Shortly before midnight last night the Patrol Boat 171 crept into Boston harbor with the schooner had been reported in distress and the 171 was sent to her aid.

Despite the fog that made visibil-ity almost nil, seven Coast Guard craft continued their search for

SHIP ALL RIGHT AGAIN

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 23.—(AP)—
The steamer City of Delhi, which sent out a distress call today saying that she had lost her propeller, wirelessed here at noon that she no longer needed assistance. The distress message this morning placed her position at 250 miles searched several hours, then notice southeast of Cape Race. A tug was find their constituted their search for Salvatore Calandro and Thomas Fraesia, both of Boston, who have been missing since Thursday in a dory of the schooner Virginia.

They were taking in trawls in their dory about 75 miles southeast of Boston lightship when a heavy for searched several hours, then notice the southeast of Cape Race. A tug was find the coast guard.



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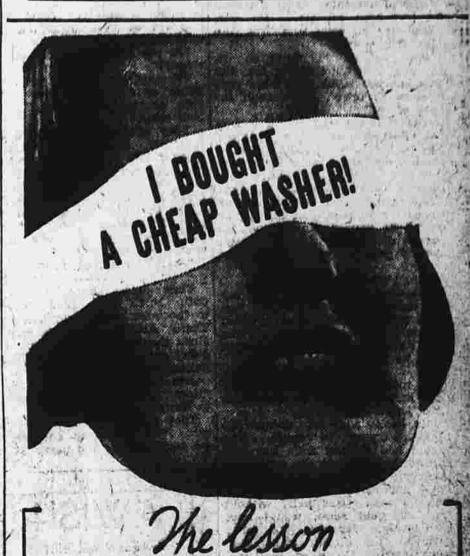
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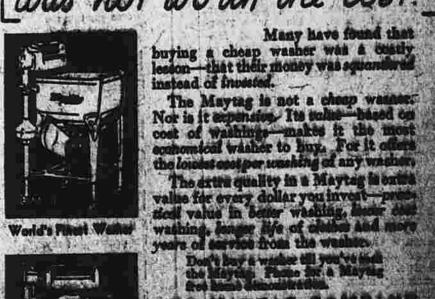
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BEGIN HERE TODAY SHAYNE, dancer. charged from a new play bets jenious of her. Shells ches for work and finally secures a part in a musical show soon to go on tour. DICK STAN-LEY, rich and socially promine., sake her to give up this job and marry him but Shella refuses. Her des of marriage is a home in some little town far from Broad-

is friendly with BLAINE, another actor in the from which she was deday that he has unintentionly offended Miss Randolph, Shella warns him he may lose his job

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

gentleman whose money was backing the play in which Marion Randolph was starred was Craig Abbott. As it happened, Abbott was feeling weary. He was , weary of financial responsibilities bringing practically no returns. He was weary, too, of Miss Randolph's pouting and petty tyran-nies. When things went wrong and they did frequently-Marion Craig Abbott had begun to think of sailing dates and ocean liners. A long leisurely cruise, it on the table. was quick to let everyone know it. alone and unhampered, to parts unknown. For an indefinite period. That would be delightful! He was rather new to this business of "angeling" plays. He was hushed. The old story of the book always ask another." rather young. He was unfamiliar and the chorus girl had never Two of the five Samper sisters

What he had learned had conmistakes. There was that girl he wher was it I saw her -?" had seen the other evening! Clever youngster. Talented, And he had allowed Mandrake to put her out of the show simply be cause Miss Randolph so desired. Yes, dropping Sheila Shayne from bott leaned forward, looking di-

weeks he had been learning rapid-

on a divan in the living room of him in the show!" her apartment. Marion, nearby, was standing because the lines of her tea-time pajamas were better when she stood. Marion might take little thought for the mor-row but she took thought constantly for her appearance. "

"Blaine's no good in that part," she repeated. "Get rid of him, Craig, and find someone else." Abbott looked up from the book he had been reading. He said, "Well, if you want him fired, fire

him. Why not?" im. Why not?"
She pouted. "I can't do it, raig. You know that. Bu, I'm Craig. warning you right now there isn't a show in town big enough for

both of us!" The man eyed her. "Then why not fire yourself for a change? You've already gotten rid of a when I told you that I was sure good comedian, a cute little dan-cer, and half the chorus." He counted them off on slim fingers. "You ruined 'two expensive cos-

tumes for no reason at all. Spike heels," he paused to allow his change of tone to sink in, "aren't awfully good for velvet frocks, are they?'

"But I want Blaine fired!" "Darling, why didn't you say that before? I'll go and see him right away. Where does he live? It would be too bad to drag him way down to the theater tonight when he won't be needed.'

He rose and was half-way to the door before Marion stopped him with a hand on his arm.

"Go back and sit down," begged, trying to laugh. The venom had drained from her eyes and at that moment she looked innocuous. Her skin, as she well knew and frequently announced, was flawless. Her hair, without that last gold rinse, would have been lovely. Its curl was fairly natural. And the tilt of her head was superb. Even at that moment Abbott would have agreed to

all this. None of these facts, however, interested him. He was thoroughly tired of Marion and Marion's petty whims.

"What is the chap's number? We'll get the business over." Abbott went on. Marion named Blaine's hotel

She was looking worried. Some-how she didn't like this mood of Craig's She had never seen him guite like this before. . o "I'll call him," the man was saying, "and take him out to din-

"But I thought you were having dinner with me? . For answer Abbott gave the opgrator the number. A moment more and he was asking for Jim Blaine. There was a pause and hen he said, "Blaine? This is Fraig Abbott speaking. You don't know me but I'm interested in When Lights Are Low.' Wonfer if you'd dine with me this eveding? I'd like to suggest a few

. He winked at Marion who quicky recovered her composure.
This was going to be all right.
How Blaine would writhe! Still wrinkled her forehead a me wer this, then decided that he was probably too new to the show usiness to think of a detail such a that. In that case everything could be fine! "Well, it's settled," Craig re-sried as he replaced the tele-one. He did not return to his Society Artist Does Portrait of Receivelt



While President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt conferred with national leaders at his New York residence his portrait was being completed, as shown above, by Mrs. Natalie Johnson Van Vleck, noted society artist

"I'll leave this-or have you abook?" he asked dryly. "Do you know any more old jokes?" Marion retorted. But sae alike. When one is busy you can

with the tempestuous whims of amused her. leading ladies but during the past Craig smiled as he let himself out of the apartment. "And "ow," he said to himself, "I wonder just what inducement I can offer to siderably changed his viewpoint. get an introduction to that little Abbott realized now that he had girl who looked as though she been making mistakes. Numerous liked red geraniums. Let's see—

Four hours late: they were

"When Lights Are Low" had been rectly into Sheila Shayne's eyes. All this was in Abbott's mind as Jim and I have been friends all Marion Randolph spoke. He sat these years and I didn't recognize

"It was nice of you to let him bring me," Sheila said. "I'm afraid you and Jim had a great deal to talk about." She hadn't been told that Craig Abbott was interested in "When Lights Are

"So have you and I." "But we're to meet Jim after the show. And-" "Just a minute! you like to drive around the park until Jim can join us?" "In one of those funny old car-

riages?" "In anything you say - an air

They strolled up Fifth Avenue you liked red geraniums? What's

your address? I'll send you truck load of them tomorrow." She told him the house number and he nodded briefly. "Aren't you going to put it down?" Sheila asked, disappointed.

"As if I could forget it!" They drove through the park until 10:30 and then returned to the hotel where they had dined. There Abbott sent a bellboy to Jim's theater with a taxicab. didn't care to risk meeting Marion Randolph that evening:

Jim met them promptly at 11. to Harlem. It's my treat."

By HELEN WELSHIMER

SN'T it strange

That now and then

MAYBE it's queer But I wender why

Words you told me Come back again?

Footstep echoes Still make me cry.

NOW when I welk, Oh enywhere,

Old paths, new ones Are oddly bere.

If hills are high,

If there even't stars For each night's sky.

WOULDN'T care What day's end brings

If you were near To leugh at things! impossible hour?" Abbott

Sheila shook her head doubtfully. "There are the Samper sisters," she said finally. "There are five of them and they all look

were at home. One of them would

have to remain with Mama but the other would be glad to join them. "Toss a coin and see who stays and who comes," Sheila advised. The Sampers lived on Washington Heights and the cab detoured up Fort Washington avenue. Tessie, radiant, met them at the door. She was petite and blond. The noon dinner suits best, and the Cull what isn't good for your skin, other four sisters were dark, so lighter evening meal is at 5 or what you do not use or need, what

her sisters. The four "did" Harlem. had never been there before, she let her go with Shella, They found

a supper club where the music was gay and the entertainers skillful. Abbott's party was a complete suc-Shella slept late next morning. She was not needed at rehearsal until late afternoon. She stirred in bed, hearing a commotion out-

voice, something bumping against the wall. Someone knocked and Sheila opened the door. It was Myrtle who came bounc-

plane or a wheelbarrow. Make on them! Your young man isn't 7:30.
your choice, Madame. I am 'at out of his head, is he. Sheila?"

(To Be Continued)

PLANE OUT OF MUD Rio Janeiro, Jan. 23.—(AP) Jean Mermoz, whose airplane Rainbow was bogged for three days in the mud of the flying field near here took off this morning with his six

passengers for Buenos Aires. STUDENT KILLED

Bridgeport, Jan. 28 .- (AP) While on his way home from party, early today, Hyman Frankel, Central High school student, was struck and killed by a truck operat-'Now," Craig suggested, "let's go ed by Joseph R. Table, 44, of 1383 Wooster avenue, Indian Orchard. They set out for Harlem in a Mass. Pable was arrested on a "Do you know another girl charge of causing loss of life and we could add to the party at this released under \$1,000 bond.

By Olive Roberts Barton @ 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHILDREN MUST GO TO BED EARLY.

It is best for very little children to go to bed early-before din- around a lot of odds and ends of ner unless you are so situated that

children if not after he comes home about last night's party, and go from work? He goes away in the through all the motions of getting morning usually without time to confided, but Mama was willing to do more than kiss them a hurried good-bye. If he lives near als work he may be home for a few minutes at noon, of course, but most fathers, especially in large cities, never see their children un-

til evening. The older children, he may see. and even have time for a story or side the door. Frontsteps, Mas It is the child under 5 that he may be a stranger to if the proper routine of sleep is adhered to. And this powder, plus an apricot tinge to put a child of this age to bed that is far more flattering than the

Many Fathers Object

I believe it is due to this problem about fathers that so many mothers do not approve of the early bed time. And who can blame them? They want their little children to know and love their to anchor your powder properly. A

after night, and finds the baby in ing just the amount of meistness bed he is likely to raise a runipus that many older skins lack. and declare that this idea of put- Moreover, if you don't use an eye is all tomfoolery and nonsense.

them as much as their mother does. But there is one thing to remember. The things the are best for a child (and close to 13)

parent or the other, or both. Moreover, a child's memory when he is older usually does not cover this early period. When he is old enough to stay up a little later, this is the time when real memory begins. His father has plenty of time to become his beloved hero and friend, Besides, there are Sundays, too, and perhaps Saturday afternoons if he is not working. These hard times, like all other ill-winds, have their good points. Men are seeing more of their families, even if the hours so spent are full of worry and

Table Temptations If the family arises late, of course, a young child being thus assured of his full quota of sleep, can be put to bed a little later.

But this brings complications.

He wants to be at the table with
the family where he sees pork and
beans or potatoes cooked with
cheese, rich gravies, perhaps pie
or cake. This is only guessing,
but we all know that adult food is but we all know that adult food is not baby food. And to deprive him causes trouble. If meals are simple and the kind he can est, then there is no argument. But fathers do not enjoy such meals as a rule. The evening ment should be a light meal for very little people, and indeed for all children.

Each mother must adjust her work and her schedule to suit her particular case, but it is becoming more and more the custom to tuck the little people into bed early, after their own light little supper at it, and gradually men of family are becomes

# GLORIFYING Evening Herald Pattern

CLEANLINESS IN BRAUTY IMPLEMENTS:

If your eagle eye spice a blackhead or two on your chin, or around your nose, pause, before you do anything, to see what caused them. Is your powder puff meticulously clean? Or is the little puff that

fits into your compact more than slightly soiled? It is absolutely astounding how many women keep right on using a powder puff on their faces after it is positively dirty. What's the use in cleans-ing your face, feeding it good creams and making up carefully at home, it you are going to dab powder on it from time to time with a solled powder puff?

The answer is, "None whatso-Almost any compact can have its puff renewed. Don't buy just one. Buy a half dozen. For it is hard to wash them and have them

come out perfectly new looking. One more precaution about treating your face right. When you come in from the street and start to cleanse your face, do your hands first. Scrub them with a nail brush and warm water and good soap and make sure they are spotless as a surgeon's hands before you begin operations. Otherwise you merely smear your face with your hands' dirt when you put

cleansing cream on it. Hair brushes come next in line neglect. Few women keep their brushes clean. You should have two, really, and wash one each day. Do you know any wom-an who does? Well, I know a very few who are this well groomed. Keep your beauty jars clean and

shining. Keep your powder air tight. Keep the puff that you use in your powder box very, very clean. These big ones, and particularly the ostrich ones, do wash readily and well. Last, but important. don't keep

this or that cream, face lotion, on the stage Tessie wore a wig. lighter evening meal is at 5 or what you do not use or need, what Their mother didn't approve of 5:30, as happens in many coundyed hair but with a wig Tessie try districts. dyed hair but with a wig Tescie try districts.

But right here arises a big probstreet clothes she was the only one Sheila could distinguish from the could be able to dream a bit should ready for today's work, at one and

> How long has it been since you tested the shade of the face powder that you use? You know colors in powder change

the same time.

as well as clothes. The most important fact about face powder right now is the new a romp with them before bedtime. peach bloom shades that are being used by women who care. There is delicate flesh pink

at 6 o'clock is proper. After he is dark, dead tones of old suntan powing in. "A ton of geraniums!" 5, a little boy or girl should be in she exclaimed. "With your name bed at seven or not later than This new color does wonders for

you. It gives your skin a fresh appearance and a healthy glow. And in some miraculous way; it has a way of making you seem younger when you use it.

Of course you must use a cream powder base or a liquid powder base cream base does more than that. It gives the illusion of Besides if dad comes home night brant, glowing, young skin by add-

ting kids to sleep at such an hour shadow cream of any kind, or do is all tomfoolery and nonsense.

It is right and human that a man should know his children lids, just to keep them from looking when they are little. He loves dry and wrinkled. If that little

hours sleep at night is one of them) seem almost invariably to call for racrifice on the part of one with it too. And of course you must use the cream powder base on your throat.

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ing, sneaking home in the dawn

Some of the felines one glimpses

in the early morning give evidence of good breeding and gentle cara,

but, alas, they quit the back fence

revels as mussed and soiled as the

They slink close to buildings,

scurrying for blocks. An unfamiliar

Ziegfeld's telegraphic response.
"I took the \$800 and loved it,"

Charles Klein, who wrote "The Lion

Summoned for the report, the am-bitious young Davis trembled un-

der the critical gaze of the reader.

man," Klein commented.

"You appear to be a strong young

"I am," was the puzzled admis-

Olsen recalls.

and the Mouse."

Tom who feeds from ash cans.

after a night cut.

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New York-Grading a few metro-B, good; C, fair; D, poor; E, very poor; F, failure):

Rental agent who insists any flat pening onto a bare roof with a pot plant on it is a "terrace apartment." D.

Columbia collegian who doesn't try to act collegiate when he comes

lown-town, C. Blow-hard who saw Ay Smith parade, or Ed Wynn from the bal- at broken field running. cony, and speaks glibly of "my friend, Al", or "my pal, Ed," E. Actor who manages to make him-

self heard in the rear-rows without ranting, B-plus.

Cop who jams up traffic for three blocks to show what a bawling out he can give an unintentional trans-

Show-off who talks right through the performance at opening nights. minus.

Delicatessen man who invariably

sends the wrong kind of ginger ale Barber who wants to sell you

some sort of hair oil because one of his well known actor patrons always calls for it, E. Night life neo-celebrity who raises a rumrus because he can't get a floorside table in a club when all of the tables are occupied. E.

Janitor who never can be found when the apartmen, is running re-"Then take this thing and throw it as far as you can," Klein advised, frigerator temperatures, F. Taxi criver who always manages to be shy of enough change, E.

Cherine who goes ermine cost in her first show, F' (but maybe she won't be a failure). Nominations for A grude are in Caterwaul

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

and never write another."

Dowager Queen Marie of Ru-mania is reported writing a novel baring the romantic affairs of her These New York cats are amusson, King Carol. It looks like Carol's about to be dealt a royal flush. "We want beer that tickies out noses," says a Cleveland ex-bar-tender. Ah, so that's the source of

At any rate, as Mr. Hoover would

wear any form of removable appli-ance in the mouth to replace natural teeth has special problems to which dentists have been giving concern. False teeth, artificial teeth, remov-able bridges and plates are included in this category.

The dental society of Fortland Ore., recently has issued a bulletin and children.

The supply is limited and so we suggest that you send 10 cents for by the use of the X-ray before any

The dentist who is going to make per, enclose 10 cents in stamps or the artificial denture can thet adcoin and mall your order to Fashion Department. tracted. This is particularly important because he wants to restore the patient's natural appearance and he wants to retain everything possible to permit the making of the most suitable denture.

To do this he takes impressions of the mouth, makes a record of the patient's profile and facial contour, studies the natural color of the teeth and similar factors. It is sometimes possible in making an arti-ficial denture to correct deformities or abnormalities of the lower por

tion of the face. When a person is fitted with an artificial denture his experience is like being fitted with a suit or a dress. It may not be exactly right the first time and some adjustments

may be necessary. When the work is completed the patient should not assume that it .s permanent. The human body is a growing and changing organism which differs from year to year. This means that dentures should be studied from time to time if they become uncomfortable so that old ones may be refitted or new ones

substituted. If this is not done there actually sound stops them in their tracks; their hair bristles and the next move is a cautious, tip-toe tread as though they walked or fee of tis-

Artificial plates and teeth must A New York cat crossing a street be given even more care than nat-A New York cat crossing a street is a marvelous example of the adaptability of these hardy survivors of the animal struggle. They have a most accurate sense for timing the speed of motors and more ing the speed of motors and more water should be used—never hot water should be used—never hot skill than All-American halfbacks water. It is just as important to be

careful about handing dentures as On the Shaky Ladder handling expensive eyeglasses.

George Olsen tells about the time The dentists suggest that when Fannie Brice, impressed with his orchestra, advised the late Flo Zieg-feld to sign the outfit. She wired washbowl filled two-thirds full of the producer to offer Olsen \$1,750 water and hold the plates close to a week. "He'll take \$800 and like it," was legfeld's telegraphic response.
"I took the \$800 and loved it," It is not advisable to try to crack nuts with artificial teeth. Biting

Owen Davis, one of the Pulitzer threads, eating hard candy and prize playwrights, offered his first chewing on bones are sometimes rescript to the Charles Frohman office. The Frohman playreader was tures.

Woe to the idel shephere be upon his arm, and upon his right eye: his arm shall be clean dried up, and his right eye shall be up-terly darkened.—Zenhariah 21:17.

Every duty we omit of some truth we should have !

Nothing stops a night cough-quickly as Piso's. For Piso's that old remark about "a smootful."
Some Indiana housewilet had a neighbor raided, charging that their husbands had been getting liquor from him in exchange for canned goods from their paintries.
The trouble evidently arose from the pickles their mates brought home.

quickly as Piso's. For Piso's does the needed things. Swallowed slowly it clings to the throat scothes inflamed tissues, and loosens the mucus. Working internally Piso's destroys the cold germs and breaks up infection. Contains no opiates. Safe for children. Sic



The Sweater

If you've adopted this new mode, keep your sweaters freshly cleaned, and the ensemble will look new.

Slip-on sweaters clear gan way give one the appearance.





# GUARDS SPLIT EVEN IN WEEKEND TILTS

# Local Cagers In 12 Games This Week TURN BACK GAELICS

Nurmi's Mark By 12 2-5

Seconds: On All-American

Although his attempt to

gave away handicaps of as

ahead of the field in the bril-

The tall Ram runner, holder of

the national cross country and

and 4-5 seconds.

Twice.

**REC FIVE TO PRY** LID OFF HEAVIEST SCHEDULE OF YEAR Retain League Lead By Win-

Meet Coast Guard Bears At New London Tonight; Old Timers' Tilt Saturday Rounds Out List.

The lid will be pried off one of the returned winners. In a free scoring most extensive basketball schedules game the Sons of Italy turned back of the local court season tonight, the Independents 58-44. Superior when the Rec Five travels to New team play proved too much for the London to meet the Coast Guard Independents who fought hard all Bears in the first of twelve games the way. P. Vince, Boggini and to be played by Manchester quintets Rossi played best for the Sons, this week. It is possible that a few while Nelson, Tierney and Seelert more games may be added to this kept the Independents in the runlist before the end of the week, as | ning. the National Guards are seeking road bookings. The schedule for the week is as

The Rec Five meets the Coast the lead held by the Newsboys. The Guard Bears of New London, a team final quarter had the many fans on that was defeated by the National edge with both teams battling hard to gain possession of the ball, with 20th game of the season for the only a difference of one pasket. In Recs. who will attempt to break a the closing minutes the league three-game losing streak.

A. A. of Springfield at the School street Rec in a return game. The Recs were defeated at Springfield, 56-37, but are hopeful of turning the also played well. tables on the all-star array from the Bay State.

The Rec Girls will play the Rosary A. A. Girls in the preliminary and also have a previous defeat to avenge.

30-24. The play throughout was very close with the Dills holding the upper hand. The team play of the per hand. The team play of the per hand. The team play of the per hand to the very constant and the per hand. The team play of the per hand to the very constant and the per hand.

West Hartford to tackle the American School for the Deaf at 7:80 o'clock. Coach Walter Schober's charges have trounced Torrington and Meriden in succession and expect to continue their winning streak.

Thursday Night

The National Guards play the St.

Mary's of East Hartford at the

Mary's of East Hartford at the standing for the Celtics. State Armory in the third game of a series that is deadlocked at one-all. The Guards defeated the East Hart- Heights ...... 6 ford team at the Armory, 47-32, but Independents ............ 3 lost a return game at St. Mary's,

of runner-up honors in the League. 0 T. Saimonds, c ..... 1 Meriden is now in second place and Manchester is tied for third place with Middletown and East Hartford.

The Red and White defeated Meriden in the first round, 37-33, but 13 since that time Manchester has lost three League encounters, while Meriden has topped all opponents P.

Manchester Trade School opposes Infield Hall at Thompsonville in its 2th game of the season.

Saturday Night

The Rec Five concludes its activi-Enfield Hall at Thompsonville in its 12th game of the season.

ties for the week at Middletown against the Cubeta Brothers Five. against the Cubeta Brothers Five. In the preliminary to the Old Timers game, the National Guards Italy. oppose the Phantoms of New Britain, City League champions, who defeated the Guards last Saturday

night, 36-26.

Manchester High invades Willimantic for a non-league tussle with one of its most bitter rivals, Willi-

The Old Timers of Manchester of Manchester of Play the Old Timers of New Britain of England, lg . . . . . 1 0 at the Armory in a game for the benefit of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association. Sherwood "Cap" Bissell and Al 

periods that will give each player at least ten minutes of actual playing time.

Fay in Charge

Jerry Fay will have charge of the

players on the local squad and Ben Clune will handle the schedule of the program. The preliminary game will start at 7:30 o'clock and the main game at 9:15 o'clock at allow those employed in stores a chance to see the game. A practice session 2 Ruddell, c ...... 0 0 will be held tonight at the East 0 Murphy, c ..... 0 0

will be held tonight at the East
Side Rec at 8 o'clock.

Arrangements for five outstanding
raudeville acts and a large number
of comedy sidelines are in progress. of comedy sidelines are in progress.
The entire affair is going to work in a schedule, with each act being imited to a certain time. There von't be a duff moment for those vho attend. Bleachers from the fartford Armory will be installed 3 Quinn, if ........... 1 o eccommodate a growd expected 1 McAdams, rg .... 0 1 o surpass last year's attendance. 1 C. Vennart, ig .... 1 0

Chicago 2, Ottawa 1. Montreal Marcons 5, New

**HEIGHTS NOSE OUT** HERALD NEWSBOYS

Victors.

The Rec Senior League turned out three very well played and interesting games at the East Side Rec Saturday night when the Heights, Sons of Italy and Dills Five were

In the second and the best game of the evening the Heights nosed out the Herald Newsboys 22-19, trailing at half time the Heights overcame ares-game losing streak.

Temorrow Night

The Rec Five meets the Rosary Viot and Sturgeon upheld the

Heights, while the defensive play of Schuetz was outstanding. Sullivan Dills Beat Celtics Nurm
The Dills gained taeir first victory
of the league downing the Celtics 1925. The State Trade school goes to west siders was very ragged while yards to the rear of McCluskey.

West Hartford to tackle the Ameri-

weeks ago in the 5,000 meter race at the Columbus Council games, the opening meet of the current indoor League Standing

, Independents (44)

Herald Newsboys (19)

Half time score, 11-8, Herald.

1 Kerr, rf ...... 2 2 1 Tierney, lf ...... 5 1

season, and then captured the two-mile event in a meet at Paterson, N. J. Herald ..... 2 ON ALL-AMERICAN TWICE New York, Jan. 23 .- (AP)-The East in the weight events and dis-tance runs; the Midwest in the shorter track events, particularly the sprints; and the South and Far West giving a strong argument to all the champions but producing few. That is the lineup of the nation's track and field stars as hown by the All-America team selected by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union.

From all over the country, 30 star performers were selected as the All-America aces for the 35 events, with the leaders in metric races T.
6
11
14
10
1 being picked for the first time. Three cof them were picked for two events each and one, big Leo Sexton of New York, holder of the world's shot put record and the Olympic title, filling three places.

Sexton In Three Places Of this list, 14 eastern assured occupied 17 places; the mid-west had eight performers for ten events; the south had three men and the farsouth had three men and the favorest five, all in single events. Sexton, being picked for the shot put and the 35 and 56-pound weight throws, gave the east a big edge in the weight events while stars from the Atlantic seaboard were chosen for all the distance runs from the mile to the marathen with the expense. mile to the marathon with the exception of the 5,000 meter place, which went to Ralph Hill of San Francisco, and the 10,000 meters, which was given to Tom Ottey of Michigan State.

Two mid-westerners divided the sprint places, Ralph Metcalfe being chosen at 100 yards and Eddie Tolan at 100 and 200 meters. With three exceptions, national or Olympic champions were picked for all the places. Ferris selected Pete 2 Zaremba of New York University o and Ken Churchill, San Francisco, for their consistent hammer and javelin throwing performances and put in "Blazin' Ben" Eastman of

Stanford at the half mile. The All-America Team: 60-yards, Emmett Toppino, Loy-T. ola (New Orleans); 100-yards, Ralph 0 Metcalfe, Marquette; 100 and 200-14 meters, Eddie Toland, Detroit; 200-

and the second of the second o

TRIUMPH OF INDOOR SEASON ning 22-19; Dills, Sons Gains Impressive Victory In M. H. S. Loses Close 8:38.8 But Fails To Equal Battle To Hartford

McCLUSKEY RACES TO THIRD

The Collegians, West Side Budshatter Paavo Nurmi's record failed, Joe McCluskey, Ford- dies and Herald Newsboys emerged the winners in the Recreation Cenham's famed Olympic steeple- ter Junior Basketball League games chaser, raced to an impressive saturday night. The Collegians detriumph in the 3,000 meter run Obuchowski and Carpenter starring. at the Jefferson Club indoor The unsportsmanlike conduct of the East Sides was noticeable at times. Manchester High school went Vince and Deyorio starred for the down to its fifth defeat in nine starts track and field games at Brook- East Sides was noticeable at times. lyn Saturday night. McCluskey

The Buddies easily trounced the high as 190 yards but finished Orioles, 43-21. Honors, were evenly ahead of the field in the bril-liant time of eight minutes, 38 Borello and Cooke were best for the ed its first setback from the Alumni, losers. The Herald had little trou-ble in beating Gus Hicks by the score of 37-18. Sheldon and Sears

the national cross country and	acore of Steller Sheldon all		
steeplechase championships and the two mile intercollegiate title, was	were outstanding for The and Brosowski and Robinson losers.		
handicanned by an unbanked track	Call - Jan 1981		
and an unwieldy field of runners but	P. B.	F.	T.
traveled the distance only 12 2-5 sec-	1-Raguskus, rf 1	1	8
onds over the mark of eight minutes,	A Muldoon 16	0	2
26 and 2-5 seconds established by	1Carnenter o 9	Õ	4
Nurmi on the fast, banked track at	0-Bycholaki, rg 0	2	2
Madison Square Garden, March 12.	0-Obuchowski, lg 1	4	6
With a handicap of 40 yards,	T	_	==
Paul Mundy of the Nativity A. C.		7	17
of Philadelphia finished second, ten	East Side (11)		
yards to the rear of McCluskey.	0-Cobb, rf 1	0	- 4
Jack Ryan of Manhattan College		Ü	*
was third, ten yards further back.	1-Gevello, a 0	U	0
Jpe Mundy, also of the Nativity	2-Deyorio, rg 1	1	3
A. C., was fourth, Ryan and Jos		Ŏ.	0
Mundy both having forty yard han-	0-Urbanetti, lg 0	U	U
dicaps.	7 .5	1	
It was McCluskey's third triumph		1	11
in as many starts this season. He	Dividation (40)		
ran a good field into the ground two	P. Buddies (43)	927	m
weeks ago in the 5,000 meter race		F.	
at the Columbus Council games, the	3-May, rf 3	. 2	3
opening meet of the current indoor	0-Ford, rf 1	9	12
season, and then captured the two-	0—Chapman, if 5 0—Sargent, if 2	- 2	12
mile event in a meet at Paterson,	0-Weir, c 4	9	10
N. J.	0-Anderson, c 0	1	
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feat, 32-22; Red and 18, In Thrilling Tussle.

this season Saturday night against Hartford Public High school at the State Armory but in so doing dis-played the finest brand of basketafter three consecutive victories. The final score was 32-22 and the outcome remained in doubt until the

Coach Wilfred Clarke gave his regulars another chance to prove their ability and the quintet came through splendidly in the first half, gaining an 8 to 6 margin in the first quarter which was stretched to 17 to 12 by halftime. Every member of the team played heads up basket-ballball but in the final half Hartford locals to a single field goal while promptly at 7:30 to insure their scoring six themselves. At the end having use of playing floor.

of the third quarter Hartford held a Senior "B," League—Eastern Section ead of 22-19, scoring ten points in

each of the last two periods:

The Manchester High School Sec- Cen. Cch., So. Man. 3 onds won a thrilling preliminary Hazardville R.C.A. . 3 from Hartford, 19-18, coming from High. Pk. Com. Club 2 behind in the last half to hold the Wapping Y.M.C.A. . 0 visitors to a fone twin-pointer. At the end of the first quarter Manches-ter led 7-6, but Hartford got the edge in the second and led 18-10 at halftime. At the end of the third quarter the score was deadlocked at 14-all and Manchester outscored Hartford in the fourth-period 5-4 to

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LOCAL TEAMS LEAD **COUNTY Y LEAGUES** 

Hold Top Positions In Standing of All Three Basketball Circuits.

Manchester quintets dominate the standing of the teams in the County Rally In Last Half Brings De- Y Basketball League, according to the lists released today by the 0 Farr, lg ...... 6 6-6 12 Hartford office. The Senior "A" White Plays Fine Game All the Senior "B" League the Manchester Rangers hold first place with the Center Congregational church second. The Manchester Y is in second place in the Intermediate of the Center Congregational church second. The Manchester Y is in second place in the Intermediate of the Center Congregational church second. ate League.
The standings are as follows:

House (So. Man.) . Bristol Cong. Ch. .. 5 Windsor A. C. .... 4 New Brit. So. Ch. . 3

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Jan 9-New Britain at Southing-Windsor at Wapping.

Jan. 16 - Wapping at Simsbury.

House (So. Manchester) a Southington Note. For games at Southington, rallied desperately and held the will the teams arrange to be there

No Report On: Jan. 9—Hazardville at Manches-Center Church at Highland Park. Jan. 16-Highland Park at Haz-Manchester Y at Wapping. Intermediate League

Hazardville R.C.A... 2 Man. Y.M.C.A. . . . 2 Suffield Boys' C. . . 2 Wap. Uncas Group .1 Thompsonville Y .. 0 No Report On: Dec. 5-Manchester Thompson-

Dec. 12-Thompsonville at Has-Jan. 2-Wapping at Thompson Jan. 16-Manchester at Wapping.

Suffield at Thompsonville. Note: New manager of the Thompsonville team is S. J. Magill, address Thompsonville, Conn. Phone

WIN LEAGUE OPENER

Open Campaign For Sixth

swimming championship opened to get close enough to determine successfully Saturday afternoon, when the Red and White mermen line. From my position I had a when the Red and White mermen line. From my position I had a swam to a 51 to 25 victory over clear view and would have award-

Meriden High at the School street
Rec pool.

Stuart Joslin led the Manchester swimmers by winning two first places and Clifford Treat captured two seconds. The local tankmen won six first places, five second places and two thirds. Manchester's next and third meet of the season will be against Hartford. season will be against Hartford Public High school on Saturday.

The results were as follows:

Diving—Stechholz, Manchester;

Machine Brown Study Stuck in the mud in front of the goal. Tierney kicked well at full-back, Rooney right in the center of the mud throughout Diving-Stechholz, Manchester; McConnal, Manchester; Bobratz,

BY 46-37, BUT LOSE TO PHANTOMS, 36-26

McCann, f ........

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Dellay, c, rg ......5

Cottes, c ......

Referee, Al Boggini. Time, ten-

Phantoms (36)

National Guards (26)

1 Baylock, if ...........

1 Holland, rf ........2

0 McCann, If .......

0 Mattson, lf. c ......5

0 Turkington, c ......1

2 Gustafsén, rg .....0

Dowd, 1g ......

Farr, 15, rg ........

Phantoms ..... 12 8 5 11-36

Guards ...... 4 10 6 6-26

STAFFORD BOOTERS

Local Junior Club Is Beaten,

Seniors Cancel.

2-9. On Muddy Field:

Their goal tender was in an un-

Chapman, if ......

Score by periods:

minute quarters.

Only 200 Attend Vets' Bene-

fit Game Yesterday; Soldiers In Fine Form After Poor Play In Upset At New Britain Saturday By City League Champions.

Upset by the little known Phanware City Saturday night, the National Guards returned to their home floor at the State Armery yesterday afternoon and turned back the Gaelic-Americans, formerty the Mayo Gaelics, by r score of 46-37. The game was for the benefit of the Purple Heart Fund of local war veterans but only about 200 persons attended.

Surprising Upset

The defeat of the Guards Saturday visit of Gaelies ....... 10 7 15 5-37

day night came as a startling sur-prise to local barketball fans. The finel core was 36-36 and the New Britain City League champions made their debut into the oig time by leading practically all the way. Combining smart basketba? with accurate shooting, the Phantoms gained a 12 to 4 advantage at the end of the first quarter and the Guards only shaved this margin by two points before halftime, at which the home team led 20-14. The Guards were badly off form, possibly through over-confidence but even at their best the local quintet would have been given a hard battle. The Guards outscored the Phantoms in the third quarter,

period that gave the Phantoms a Comfortable margin at the whist!

Phantoms to Play Here
Baylock at left forward led the
Phantoms attack with 17 points, while Mattson was high scorer 'or the Guards Manager Jimmy Neill immediately booked a return game. DEFEAT OLYMPICS to be played at the Armory 29 a preliminary to the Old Timers game Saturday night.

The defeat was the fifth suffered by the soldlers this season and vesterday's victory was the 'thirtenath. The Gaelics were minus the sorvices of "Bevo" Hurley, St. Ma, y's star, who was injured in a game Saturday night, but brought Earl Bennett, Knights of Lithuania player, instead.

By OBSERVER

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The Junior (Olympic) Soccer club took the weather as it was yesterday and went to Stafford Springs to play the soccer team in that town. The risk was rewarded for the rain ceased and it was dry ouarter and held a 33-17 margin at.

that town. The risk was rewarded for the rain cased and it was dry overhead throughout the game. The ground was very heavy in spots and was suitable for the type of game played by the Stafford Springs team who came out on top by the recore of two goals to none. The elements certainly helped the Stafford team which was very much Beavier than the local junior eleven. They were able to drive the lacking until the final half when the Stafford team which was very much Beavier than the local junior eleven. They were able to drive the lacking until the final half when the Stafford team which was very much Beavier than the local junior eleven. They were able to drive the last quarter and 5-3 in the last quarter innumerable leng shots at the basket falling to find their mark.

Ones Campaign For Sixth

Their goal tender was in an un-

honors for the Guards with 13-points, all made in the first half. beatable mood and cit not hesitate to go into the mud for the ball to go into the mud for the ball, on three occasions he dove acress the goal and saved what seemed to be certain goals. On one of these saves he was bundled through but the referee had got stuck in the center of the field and was unable to get close enough to determine the last Ends and St. Mary's while Farr got 12 points, but every

Resketball team at West Side Re 7-41 and 42-28.  G. E. House  Redlund, rf	lumni tro	moad	the	CE.	Hous
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gave a great display af center half- back as did Henry at left half- back.	J. Colwick, c 5 C. Adams, rg 5 Thomey, ig 1
Seniors Cancel Game In the forwards the Sullivan brothers got through time and again but found the mud an' the goalie unsurmountable obstacles. Not forgetting the diminuitive Mc-	Whylle, Angelo. Time: 10 mint periods.
Veigh who was a revelation in the way he was able to disposees op- ponents and transfer the ball to his colleagues. In goal, Simmons was	Fredlund, of

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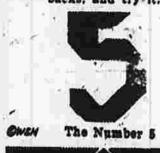
AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 21st. day of January, A. D., 1983. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of John Graham late of fanchester in said district deceased. The Manchester Trust Company, Administrator, having represented that Henry Graham and Archibald Graham, distributees of the estate of said deceased cannot be located, and having made application for the distribution of the shares of said distribution of the shares of said distribution. tributees, as per application on file, it

ORDERED: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 28th day January, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock the forenoon, and that notice



TIME for more figuring! Here's the figure 5 and full of kinks. But it shouldn't be so difficult to form the numeral from the seven pussle pieces. Out them out, blacken their backs, and try-it.





That pentagon, we'll venture, has a lot of HI-HO puzzlers still puzzled. Here's one solution. The other just reverses all the pieces as if you looked at this solution from underneath.



### LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 21st. day of January, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Campbell McLachlan late f Manchester in said district, deceas-Upon application of the Executor

for an order to mortgage real estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.
ORDERED;—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester on the 28th day of January A. D., 1982, at 9 said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a cliculation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order o.. the public sign post in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.

WILLIAN S. HYDE

H-1-23-33.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st day of January, A. D., 1933.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Campbell McLachlan late

t Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited its administration account with said essate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 28th day of January A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate; and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard therein by publish-ing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in aid District. on or before January 23, 1933, and by posting a copy of his order on the public sign post the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of

WILLIAM S. HYDE

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H-1-23-33. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchest r. within and for the District of Manches er, on the 21st. day of January, A. D., 1988. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Isabella B. McDonald of Manchester, in said District in-

H-1-23-33.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the Sist. day of January, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.. Estate of John W. Zerwer late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Carrie A. Zerwer executriz.
ORDERED:—That six months from the 31st day of January, A. D., 1935, be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which

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estate and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the
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a copy of this order on the public
sign post nearest to the place where
the deceased last dwelt within said
town and by multishing the same in town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-1-23-83. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st. day of January, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Tony Bas. of Manchester, in said District, incompetent.

The Conservator having exhibited its final administration account with

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said a state to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 28th day of January, A. D. 1928, at 8 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchaster, he and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Conservator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and he heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before January 22, 1932, and by pasting a copy of indictment charging hir with illegal in transfer-22, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, ive days before said day of hearing and feturn make to this Court.

The Krupp gun works in Germany is now manufacturing false teeth of enameled steel.

### LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st day of January, A. D., 1983. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Virginia G. Clarke of Manchester, in said District, minor. The Guardian having exhibited her annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 28th day of January, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock foremoon, at the 1 robate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate of the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance and account with said estate of the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance and account with said estate of the said estate to this Court for allowance, it is only the said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ance of said account with said es-tate, and this Court directs the Guaro'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs and this Court directs the Guardirects said Executor to give public dian to give public notice to all persons interested in sons interested therein to appear and notice to all persons if they see cause be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Janu ry 22, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

### TOMMY TUCKER TO BOX IN ROCKVILLE TUESDAY

H-1-22-38.

Features C. D. K. Club Show-Many Months.

After an idleness of several months the C. D. K. club will swing Dartmouth in its first two tests, ininto action at the Town Hall in Rockville Tuesday night presenting Tuesday night and expects to win a card of ten all-star bouts. George Grosch, the club's matchmaker has lined up a fine array of amateur talent to compete on Tuesday night's card, and has only chosen boxers known for their fighting

bility. Topping the list of simon pures selected to do battle is none other than Tommy Tucker local welterhand and a lad always in there givfor the past few months in New the Elis. York rings namely Madison Square Garden and the Coney Island club his annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 28th day of January, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock forencom, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is something new for the fan when he Yale

Broad Brook's up and coming young flyweight has entered the lineup him. Jimmy Britt local flyweight Georgetown dropped a 31-19 de-champion and Al Satyrb are also cision to Temple Saturday night.

billed on this card. From Hertford Matchmaker Joe Sulots, Freddy Foran, Johnny Pal, Claude King, Butch Nickolas and the colored ace middleweight Jackie Brown. All these boys are topmotch amateur performers and crowd pleasers. Eddie Shapiro, Worcester team leader and a man who handles a fine team of boxers will be on hand with Bobby Michaels, Pepper Martin, Burke, Tommy Lynn and Thompsonville will Jerry and Joe Reals, two fighting brothers well able to give any fan just the sort of entertainment

coked for in amateur contests. To date Matchmaker Grosch has made no matches and will not until the night of the show. Claiming to give the fan a sort of a surprise we see that he can do just this with the boxers he has selected and it is a surity that no fan who is inclined towards sports especially boxing will care to miss an amateur

indictment charging hir with illegal handling of city funds in transferto the Long Beach Trust Company shortly before the latter institution closed. ring city money from another bank

Counsel for Frankel was given prepare other motions.

# **PENN TOPS CAGERS** IN COURT LEAGUE

# In College Circuit.

New York, Jan. 23.-(AP) -Penn's pace-setting Quakers return to Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League action this week well aware that they can afford few slips if they hope to dethrone the champion Princeton Tigers. While the Quakers were occupying themselves He had a plan recently which he re- to stay with his studies." he said. with non-league competition, Princeton returned to form and swamped both Columbia and Dartmouth to gain a tie for second place. The Tigers, beating Columbia, 49-29, and Dartmouth, 40-25, seemed to have recovered completely from the slump that cost them their first league game with Penn.

Columbia came back from its trouncing at Princeton's hands to First Card At Town Hall In nose out Cornell, 37-30 on Saturday night, and thus tied the Tigers for second place. Each has won two games and lost one.

Penn, victor over Princeton and vades New Haven to battle Yale comfortably. The Quakers' clever passing attack and accurate shooting has overcome seven opponents in a row this season and Yale, in view of its 29-23 beating by Dartmouth a week ago, does not seen to pack the stuff to stop them.

The only other game on this week's schedule sends Yale against weight who packs a wallop in either Cornell at Ithaca Eaturday night. Cornell has lost three successive ing the fan plenty to howl about. league games but will be conceded Tommy who has been campaigning at least an even chance of halting

The standing, to date:

said Manchester, be and the same assigned for a hearing on the allow-assigned for a hearing on the allow-assigned for a hearing on the allow-and this Court.

Said Manchester, be and the same assigned for a hearing on the allow-assigned for a hearing on the allow-and this Court directs the Conservation in said district, on or before January 23, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before they see cause at said time and place and they see cause at said time and place and they see cause at said time and place and they see cause at said time and place and they of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, at least five days before they see cause at said time and place and they see cause at said time and place and they of the order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, at least five days before said day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and the sign post in the Town of Manchester of the said seed the sing to the local welterweight an acid test in his return to local rings.

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WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

Broad Brook's up and coming young favorites for West Virginia ahares favorites for West Virginia shares prepared to meet whatever opposi-tion the matchmaker selects for with two defeats in as many games.

The standings, to date:

Amer Cit Pow and Lt B ..... Assd Gas and Elec ..... Amer Sup Pow ..... 4% Cent States Elec ..... 24 Cent Pub Serv A ..... Ford Limited ...... 814 Goldman Sachs ..... 3 
 Niag Hud Pow
 15

 Fenn Road
 1%

 Stand Oil Ind
 21%

 United Founders
 1¼
 United Lt and Pow A ..... 41/4 Util Pow and Lt .....

### GANDHI EDITS PAPER

Poons, India, Jan. 23.-(AP) From his prison cell at Yeroda, Mahatma Gandhi will direct the policy a new weekly newspaper to be published here, devoted exclusively to the removal of the stigma of untouchability. .

He is not to be the editor for he realizes his limitations as a political prisoner. He has not applied for permission in connection with his plan as this would not be necessary for the course he contemplates.

A Civil War veteran of Minneapolis has a bottle of beer given permission to inspect the minutes of him at a G. A. R. convention in the Grand Jury which returned the Milwaukee 50 years ago. Now indictment and was given a week to there, at last, is one fellow who "can take it or leave it alone."

By FRANK BECK

# Baseball or Medicine Andy Spognardi Must Pick One

Boston, Jan. 23.—One of the flash vealed to Bob Quina, Sox prexy. Iniest infielders ever to come up with
the Boston Red Sox is confronted south with his team, "Spog" wanted
with the problem of either taking a
chance on becoming one of basemedical pourse, and do his baseball chance on becoming one of base-medical course, and do his baseball ball's greats or finishing a medical training on a diamond near his course and becoming a great physi-

He is Andy Spognardi, former Boston College star and captain, the play. who played a bit for the Sox last season. During his short time in action the kid 'it .294 and fielded nearly flawlessly.

home. After school is out in June, Andy would then join the team. Quinn, however, wouldn't agree to

"I would want Spognardi to do whatever he thinks will be best for him, but I told him that he could not be of any use to us if he waited But Andy wants to be a doctor until June, although I would get and a ball player at the same time. him a job at that time if he decided

Saturday as the trounced Boston

# DETROIT SETS PACE IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

# Wings Hand Rangers First Shutout In 77 Games; Other Results.

New York. Jan. 23 .- (AP) - The piggest bunch of excitement the Hockey League has seen this season struck all in a bunch last week as all the pace setters except Detroit took sudden setbacks while, the teams that had been trailing showed distinct signs of a change for the better.

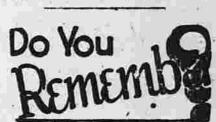
In the course of exterding their string to twelve games without a defeat, the Detroit Red Wings accomplished the week's outstanding feat Tuesday night when they gave the New York Pangers their first shutout in a season and a half, blanking them 2-0 after the Blue shirts had gone through 77 consecutive games without having a naught recorded in their scoring column Detroit continued the good work by shutting out the New York Americans by the same score last night to finish the week at the top of the American division and make it nine victories and three ties in their last

For the Rangers it was just the opposite, they came back from their first blanking to take a 2-1 decision from a rather lively Montreal Canadiens team than ran into their second shutout of the week as the Montreal Maroons came to New York last night with a speedy team that showed a brand of back checking that apparently was unknown to the Maroons before and handed out a 5-0 shellacking.

After dropping into fourth place in the International division by losing 6-2 to Boston while Ottawa turned back the Canadiena 3-2, the Marcons came back with some of their early season scoring power and walloped those same Ottawa Senators 7-3, then went into third place with their victory over the Rangers last night while the Schators lost a 2-1 decision to Chicago on Art Coulter's last minute goal.

against the Rangers, did even better | jigaaw pusales.

5-2 for the Bruins' second straight defeat. Chicago, las place club of the American section, won two games, stopping a long winning streak of the New York Americans Thursday with a 6-0 beating The Amerks previously had made it eight straight without a loss by taking a 3-1 decision from Toronto, which turned around and licked Boston 3-0 to get an even break for the



One Year Age Today -- Mrs. Herbert Pulitzer's Repentance set a new track record for the mile :t Hialeah Park, Miami, clipping off the distance in 1:36 2-5. The horse paid \$67.50 for \$2 to win. The St. Louis Cardniais sold Hack Wilson to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Five Years Ago Today -- Pierre

Charles, Belgian heavyweight, was

held to a draw by Jack De Mave

in New York. It was the Belgir's first fight in the United States. Toning Stribling knocked out Meitin Burke of New Orleans in the first of 10 rounds.

Ten Years Ago Today-Mickey Walker was married to Maud Kelly at Newark, N. J. The New York Giants signed Pitcher Hugh McQuillan of Astoria, L. I.

Chungis 87, Christi 36.
Princeton 40, Dartmouth 25.
Temple 31, Georgetown 19.
Pitt 39, Notre Dame 35.
Penn 38, Navy 34.
Western Reserve 34. Column Western Reserve 34, Colgate 26, Northwestern 30, Illinois 27. Michigan 38, Chicago 18. California 38, Stanford 22.

Southern California 49, U. S. L. Texas 38, Texas A. and M. Arkansas 88, Rice 23. Mississippi State 40, Tulane 29. Louisiana State 57, Sewance 45. Vanderbilt 20, Auburn 24. Florida 40, Georgia 39. Virginia 32, Washington and Lee

The chap who deals from the bottom of the deck and forgets to count a stroke when he lave out of The Canadiens, who played well the rough has met his Waterloo in





(READ THE STORY, THUN COLOR THE PICTURE)

It didn't take the bunter long to bring forth rope that seemed rest strong. "We'll make a harness out of this to hitch my dog," said he.

"Now you lads run and get your sied." "You bet we will," one Tiny said. "To ride behind your dog will be as thrilling as can be."

The hunter squatted on the ground and twisted him of rope around until he'd made the harness. "I was a very simple task, Then Coppy came up with the sied. "This is a possit," the hunter said. "Be carreful how you treat my dandy dog. That's all I sak."

They hitched the bound up good and then any first and show a big panture. The dog pricked up he said was a big panture. The dog pricked up he said then any first and should any them any first and should any first any first any first any first and should any first any







EAS BUGGIES—The Roughneck

NOW DON'T BE ROUGH WITH BARBARA, HEM. REMEMBER YOU'RE NOT PLAYING WITH SOME WRESTLER

# INSE AND NONSENSE

A man can knock and keep on knocking, but when an auto engine starts knocking something has to be done about it right away.

The bus came to a grinding stop and eleven noisy, whooping children piled on board, followed by a large, red-faced, perspiring woman. Bus Driver-Er-are all these your children, Madam, or is this a

The Woman (puffing)— They're all mine, and let me tell you young man, its no picnic.

The gasoline age proved to fast | get going in the morning. day. The buggy, being pulled by an automobile, turned over when the auto turned a corner at a fast clip. The poor buggy shook itself and seemed to say: "Never again! I'm going back to the farm." And probably found its place taken by a couple of flivvers.

Harry is an experienced tourist. Neighbor-I should say so. Why, he can name every town where he's had a puncture or got stuck for

sandwiches.

A party or tourists were enjoy-ing the wonders of the Grand Canyon. A native passing by was asked by the driver of the car:

Tourist-I say, neighbor, can you tell us what caused this terrible gorge?
Native (gazing fondly at the won-

derful sight)—Wal, they say a Scotchman once owned a ranch near here, and one day he lost a golf ball down a gopher hole on his private course.

Small Scn-Grandpa, when are you going to play football? Grandpa-Football-I don't .. play

tootball. Small Son-But Daddy Dear said we'd get a new car as soon as you kicked off.

Motor vehicles, a recent survey reveals, consume 85 per cent of all gasoline produced. The other 15 per cent, we presume, is what the fill-ing station attendants spill on the ground when filling your tank.

Eventually every married man learns to look at the gasoline regis-ter before he backs the car out of the garage

A certain famous motor car manufacturer advertised that he had put car together in seven minutes. The next evening he was called on the phone at dinner and asked if it were

Motor-Car Manufacturer- Yes. Caller-Oh, nothing. But I believe

I've got the car.

Harper—What's your business?
Carter—Serving the I. W. W.
Harper—What?
Carter—Sure! The motorist who
is seeking information, wind and

The world can't take to the air too soon to suite the pedestrian.

Girl (to tiresome suitor at 1 a.m.)—I think I'll name my car after Suitor-Thanks for the compliment; its a swell-looking car.
Girl—Yes, but its so difficult to

Jerry-What became of that portble garage of yours? Ralph-I tied our German police dog to it the other day and a cat came along.

Some men run with their tongues in high and their brains in neutral.

Man-At times my wife seems to ne trying to be an angel.
Neighbor—You mean when she wants something from you? Mna-No; when she drives the

Home from shopping the other day, a woman flashed her husband a straight-eight smile and gave out this information: She-Dear, I saw the sweetest,

cleverest little motoring hat downown today! He-Put it on. Let's see how you look in it.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The key to a situation usually will open opportunity's door.

### Toonerville Trolley

### By Fontaine Fox







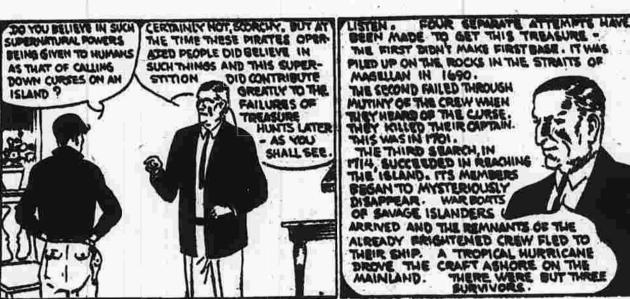
### SCORCHY SMITH

Truth or Fiction

By John C. Terry

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PILED UP ON THE ROCKS IN THE STRAITS OF MASELLAN IN 1690 . THE SECOND FAILED THROUGH MUTINY OF THE CREW WHEN
THEY HEARD OF THE CURSE.
THEY KILLED THEIR CAPTAIN.
THIS WAS IN 1701.
THE THIRD SEARCH, IN
THE ISLAND. ITS MEMBERS BEGAN TO MYSTERIOUSLY OF SAVAGE ISLANDERS ARRIVED AND THE REMNANTS OF THE ALREADY PRIGHTEMED CREW FLED TO THEIR SHIP. A TROPICAL HURRICANE DROVE THE CRAFT ASHORE ON THE MAINLAND. THERE WERE BUT THREE SURVIVORS.

THE MOMENT: THEY LANDED ON DIABLO ISLAND HOWEVER STRANGE THINGS BEGAN TO MAPPEN.
THE TREASURE SEARCHING PARTY OF SIX
SUPPENLY DISAPPEARED. MY ANCESTOR.
BLACK MAWK WAS FOUND DEAD.
SURVIVORS WHO ESCAPED THE ISLAND REPORTED
WILD CRIES CAME FROM THE FORESTS AND [1-23] THE SOURTH EXPERTION SET OUT IN THE YEAR
1834 FROM NEW BEDFORD, SUCCESSFULLY ROUNDED
CAPE HORN, AND AFTER A TERRIBLY STERMY
PASSAGE REACHED THE ISLAND.
MY GREAT GREAT GRANDRATHER HENRY MORSAN
GARRETT WAS CAPTAIN OF THIS SHIP.
HE WAS KNOWN AS BLACK HAWK AMONG THE
MARINERS OF HIS SEY.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

ALL READY! NOW I WILL SEE WHAT ALL RIGHT ... IF THIS STRANGE IT SHOWS ... IF ONE BELL PINGS. DEVICE OF YOURS WORKS, I IT'S SILVER ... TWO BELLS IS GOLD. WON'T DROP YOU OFF .... IN-THREE BELLS, DIAMONDS, AND IF STEAD, I MIGHT USE IT TO NO BELL, IT IS' NOTHING ..... LOOK FOR TREASURE, AT TIME!

ONE BELL IT IS, AND THE INDICATOR POINTS TO YOU...YOU HAVE SILVER IN YOUR POCKET = NOW, SIR, IS INVENTION REMARKABLE, YES?



ON BILLY BOWLESS I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT HE HAS POCKETS -

WHY! IT DOESN'T EVEN FUNCTION ... YOU HAVE NOTHING IN YOUR STILL THINK POCKETS ... WELL, MESSE JUST A LITTLE CHANGE, LIKE A BLOOMIN' NICKELS AND PENNIES, PAKE !! FOR INSTANCE!

BUT, LISTEN TRY IT

YEAH? WELL, I YOUR JIGGER IS ORINCE WILLY NILLY IS GETTING SICK OF ADVENTURES. OH, I'M THO GLAD. YOU DER CRAZY THEE, EVERYBODY ELTH I'M NOT CRATHY, PROFETHOR. THINKTH IM CRATHY. BUT I'M NOT. IT ITH THAT OF ROYAL BLOOD, AND I MUTHT PERFECTLY. FOOL IMPERTHONATOR YOUR HIGHNESS THAVE MY PRINTHIPALITY. WHO ITH CRATHY. A CLEAR CASE, HERR OFFICER THERTAINLY. HE ITH RUINING THERTAINLY.

NEXT TIME

YOU'LL KNOW



HALLUCINATIONS. MAY BECOME NEKTHT TIME VIOLENT. BETTER SEND HIM ru --- 25 TO DER SANITARIUM, AT \* @!!





SALESMAN SAM

MY COUNTRY. BUT, ALATH, IT

WATH MY MITHTAKE. I WANTED

A Weak Suggestion?



AS PREPARED PLACE

Death Says Pastor.

"Heaven will be that place for

which we have been preparing our-selves while on earth; by our as-

sociations, our contacts and habits."

said in his sermon on "Heaven-A

Prepared Place for a Prepared Peo-

eyes inward to learn the kind of

people we like to associate with; the

nature of the tasks we love to do, and the paths we love to tread.

Jesus sums it up in the words: "The

The church has been asking for

Kingdom of God is within you."

many years the question: "What is

a place of "unbounded delight" and

the Bible tells us that Heaven is the

dwelling place of the ransomed of

God" and that "Jesus is there," still.

many inquire what sort of enjoy-

ment and what kind of life will be

Heaven is a matter of daily liv-

ing, he said, the work we do here

and the way it is done, is to be liken-

The speaker describel a man of his

preciating and enjoying but little of

position by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, the well-known American composer. This was the first time that it has

been presented in this vicinity. The

their evening vespers to God the Father in the simplicity of early times free from the distractions of

ed from an artist and careful student of such a work. It is quite

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# **ABOUT TOWN**

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will hold its regular Monday eve-ning meeting tonight at 7:30 in the parish house. The business session will be followed by a lecture-demonstration by Miss Bernice Juul, pro-prietor of the Weldon Beauty Salon.

The ladies of the Highland Park Community club will give another petback tomorrow evening, with the usual number of prizes and refreshments. All players will be welcome.

Choir members and the new oficers who are to be installed torequested to be present at 6:45. The :15. General dancing will occupy members of the Women's lodge. he remainder of the time.

The regular meeting of the Army and Navy club will be held Friday ening, January 27 in the clubcouse, Main and Forest streets. for her son, Mathew Smith, Jr., who could will be enjoyed by the club on Silver Lane road two years ago.

treet, who has been ill the past Mrs. Smith was unable to attend week with an attack of influenza, is owing to illness with influenza. low able to sit up a little while very day.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters Isabella, will postpone its meetag and card social scheduled for forrow evening at the K. of C. abrooms on account of so much illess among the members.

Trinity Past Grands association will have its monthly meeting, Tuesay, January 31, at the home of lastonbury.

on supper was served by the comhers and friends of the company.

PORK CHOPS

CENTER CUTS, Ib. 19c

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Relish or Chow

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65 piece jig saw puzzle free with each purchase

\$1.25 Gallon

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2 dozen 35c

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2 pounds White Sauer Kraut ...... 10c

Native Fresh Shoulders pound ...... 10c

Nice Lamb for stewing pound ..... 10c

3 pounds White Baking Beans ...... 10c

pound ...... 10c

Lean Ribs Corned Beef, pound ................................10c

Fancy Boneless Brisket Corned Beef, pound. .... 19c

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resh Spare Ribs

A 10c SALE

1 pound Cocoa Malt 45c.

The annual meeting of the Emanuel Lutheran church will be held tonight at 7:80 o'clock in the church
vestry. Various reports will be heard

The regular drill and inspection
of Company G will be held at the
Armory this evening. The uniform
will be Meltons, white shirts and vestry. Various reports will be heard and officers will be elected for the coming year.

A bridge and whist party will be held tonight at 8 o'elock at the home of Mrs. Edward G. Dolan of Plymouth Lane, under the auspices of the Democratic Women's Club of Manchester. A short business meeting will precede the card playing.

Members of Shepherd Encamp-ment are requested to meet at 7 o'clock this evening at Odd Fellows hall, when they will leave for East Hartford to put on the degree work for the lodge there.

Members of the L. O. O. M. No. 477, and Women of the Moose, No. 674, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Home Club on Brainard Place, and from there proceed in a body to the home of William J. Burke of 74 School street who died night at the meeting of Manchester suddenly Saturday night, where Assembly, Order of Rainbow, are they will pay a last tribute of rethey will pay a last tribute of respect to one who was actively inbusiness meeting is called for 7:30 terested in the order. Mrs. Burke and the semi-public installation at and her daughter Marguerite are

Mrs. Harriet Smith of 21 Cedar street has arranged for a memorial service at Pine Plains, N. Y., today The white carnations used in decorating the altar will be placed in the Mrs. James Munsie of 123 Center family burial plot after the services.

> Fire starting in a box of papers in the cellar of the B. F. Crehore home, 93 West Center street, late Saturday afternoon, brought out Companies 1 and 2 of the South Manchester Fire Department. The fire was quickly extinguished with-

The regular weekly card party will be held tomorrow evening at St. Mrs. Gertrude Server, Station 35, James's school hall. Playing will Bastonbury.

begin promptly at 8:15 and will include bridge, whist and setback, with 18 prizes and refreshments. fear's party of Hose Company No. Mrs. T. J. Dannaher, chairman, will S. M. F. D., was held Saturday be assisted by the following comlight in the Hose House, Spruce and mittee: Mrs. John Struff, Miss orence streets. A fine roast veni- Nellie Naven, Miss Frances, Miss Elsie, Miss Alice and Miss Mary Sany and James J. Johnston offici-Quish, Mrs. Arthur McCann, Miss ated as toastmaster. A program of Helen McCann, Mrs. Patrick antertainment was enjoyed by mem-McCann, Mrs. John Lamenzo, Mrs. Louis Cornet.

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MEAT, Ib. .... 18c

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# collars, ties and russet shoes.

Lady Roberts Lodge 242, Daugh-ters of St. George will hold a sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Marsden of Elro street on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. daughters that can possibly do are urged to attend.

Hose Company No. 3 had a still alarm call at 1:30 this afternoon for grass fire in the old golf links south of Middle Turnpike.

## **BLAMED FOR STRIKING** MAN IN SUFFIELD Rev. Oliver W. Bell of Hazardville

Local Autoist Accused of Being ple" in the morning service at the South Methodist church yesterday. Driver of Accident Car- "I would suggest that we turn our Says He Is Blameless.

John McCann of 232 Middle Turnpike East is to appear before the Town Court of Suffield on Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock to answer to a charge of evading responsibility while driving through Suffield last Friday evening. McCann is accused of being the driver of the automobile which struck and badly injured George Moran, who lives just north of the Windsor Locks town line, at Boston Neck.

Deputy Sheriff George Greer of Suffield had a warrant issued for McCann's arrest and came to Manchester Saturday morning but found the McCann family away. A notice to appear in the Suffield court was left under the door. On finding the notice, McCann went to Suffield with a bondsman and arranged for

his appearance Saturday. McCann denies that he sponsible for the accident, claiming that the man was lying on th. side of the road and seemed to be intoxicated. McCann pulled his car over to the side of the rose to avoid hitting the man and s.on after was stopped by a man who asked Mc-Cann if he had struck the person lying in the road. McCann said he had not and a little later continued

on his way. Charles Slocum of springfield picked up the number of the car and trailed it to Suffield village, later in the evening reporting the number of the license plate to the Suffield police.

# FOILED BY NEIGHBOR

Man Tries To Take Miss Jessie Reynolds' Auto But Is De- neither have entered into the heart tected By Robert Grimason. of man, the things which God hath

An attempt to steal a Dodge coupe owned by Miss Jessie Reynolds, local social service worker, was folled shortly before midnight Saturday night by the outcries of an occupant of the other half of the house at 37 Delimont street, in which Miss Reynolds resides. The door to the garage at the rear of the house was broken open and the thief tried to back the machine out by using power direct from the battery as the ignition was locked.

Robert Grimason, who lives in the churning of the starter and the churning of the starter and the churning of the starter and starter

Robert Grimason, who lives in the other part of the house, heard the churning of the starter and notified Miss Reynolds, who im-mediately called the police. Patrolman John Cavagnaro was sent to Delmont street but the thief had already made his getaway.

# **POLICE COURT**

Maurice Bicknell, 33, of Tunxis Road, R. F. D., West Hartford, was fined \$10 and costs in town court this morning on a charge of operat-ing a motor vehicle with improper

ing a motor vehicle with improper brakes. Bicknell was arrested yecterday at the Center by Officer Rudolph Wirtalla.

Francis Fitzpatrick of 147 North Main street was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of intoxication. Fitzpatrick was picked up by Officer Michael Fitzgerald last night in the vicinity of the north end school grounds.

# Weddings The Manchester Public Market

Koepfer-Belknap

Mrs. Ruby Shields Belknap was married Saturday evening to Victor Koepfer of New York. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Harold Symington, in the presence of the daughter of the bride by a former marriage, and her brother, William J. Shields of 67 Hamlin street.

The bride wore pale green with

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The bride wore pale green with ha' and shoes to match and the bridesmaid powder blue with matching accessories.

Following the deremony a chicken dinner was served at the home of the bride's cousin, Miss Elisabeth Shields of Griswold street.

Fancy White Turnips
35c Bashel delivered Spenial Prices on Whelesale Lots. FRANK V. WILLIAMS

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### Recreation Center Items of Interest

Pool Tournament members of the East Side The members of the East Side recreation centers pool tournament are requested to enter their names before this Saturday as pairings will be made for elimination. The Earthly Associations To Influence Type of Life After winner of this tournament will play the winner of the west side tournament for the Rec championship.

· Ping Pong Tournament This tournament open to members only to decide the champion of the east side recreation building who will play the winner of the west side tournament for the Rec championship. Those who intend to participate are requested to have their entries in by Saturday of this week, no charge is made for entries.

### CHILDREN'S DANCING **EXHIBIT WEDNESDAY**

Tap Dancing Class To Demonstrate Its Art At School Street Rec-The Program. Heaven?" The speaker said that while the Bible tells that Heaven is

> An exhibition will be given by the children's tap dancing class at the School street Recreation Center at 7:30 Wednesday night. The public is welcome to attend. Following is the program of dances together with the names, of the girls who will take part in each number:

Military tap dance: Marguerite to the existence we desire in Cole, Barbara Calnoun; Southern Heaven. Personal habits cultivated tap, Sandia Stewart, Priscilla Peahere, he avered, would be the ones body, Elizabeth Stewart, Cythnia cultivated and continued eternally. Fish; Dutch tap, Betty Dewey, Lor-"If we cannot get along with our raine Delaney, Evelyn Priest, Mary neighbors, our neighbors children or Miner; Sunshine tapper, Betty their chickens, we will surely find Thrall; Tiny tots clog dance, Marthat the same associations will be guerite Busch: Ruth Kentan, Marion continued on the same plane in Buck; High steppers, Anna Pack-Heaven. We must learn to appre- ard, Gertrude Nealey, Gertrude ciate the things of Heaven on earth, Sweeney; Swanee River, Lorraine for after all Heaven is the place for Gardner, Elaine Palasi; Firate tap, which the human heart secretly Joyce Wetherell, Dorothy Chapin; longs. Any other Heaven than that My Frst Tap, Janet Ritchie; Bell for which the human being is hop- Hops DeLuxe, Ruth Podrove, Marie ing for and thinking of on earth, Buckley, Jean Clarke, Marjorie would be unfitting and a boredom." Mallon, Shirley Wigner. Mallon, Shirley Wigren.

A special examination for those acquaintance, who hurried through of the first aid class that were unlife on a stop-watch schedule, ap- able to attend the Friday night exam will be held tomorrow night the earthly joys which were his by at 7 o'clock at the East Side Recrearight of health, position and wealth. tion building.

### monition that we must so live and enjoy the fellowship of one another on earth, developing the virtues of NEW ENGLAND DINNER daily life, to be in tune with the "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard,

Old Fashioned Type To Be prepared for them that love him."

dist church last night was in spite | begin serving as ear. as 4 o'clock of inclement weather very well at- in the afternoon and continue until tended and it was noted that many patrons of music from out of town were present. Among other places obtained at the door on Thursday

this issue.

The choral feature presented was "The Canticle of the Sun" a comcharge of dining room decorations and arrangements, as well as

### FEET HURT? Delmar D. Austin

been presented in this vicinity. The text was written by St. Francis of Assisi. Mr. Byles the director, in his interpretation last night seems to have got what might be termed the true inspiration one often hopes for in this type of early church prose, with its suggestion of hooded monks in their cloisters chanting their evening vessels to God, the Foot Correction Specialist. 174 Main Street, Manchester For Appointment Dial 4070.

# In his direction of the production it is no undue flattery to state that he showed all the essentials expected from an artist and contact the state of the production of the p

Thurs., Jan. 26, 4 to 7 P. M. St. Mary's Parish House

By Woman's Auxiliary. Menu: Home Cured Corned Beef, potatoes, cabbage, carrota, turnips, beets, pickles, bran muffins, rolls, coffee, jello with fresh fruit and whipped cream. Supper, 35 cents.

# BOSTON V.F.W. HEAD **CEREMONY GUEST**

Commander Peter W. Pate To Be Here For Awarding of Purple Heart Medals.

Commander Peter W. Pate, Commander of the Massachusetts Department. Veterans of Foreign Wars of Boston and his official staff will represent Admiral Robert E. Coontz, National Commander at the Purple Hearts ceremony to be held in the State armory, Wednesday evening. Commander Pate will give the principal address following the military ceremony of decoration at

Commander Pata is recognized as cne of the ablest speakers in V. F. W. circles in New England, and the local post is fortunate in securing him to represent the National Department in the absence of National Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief, James E. Van Zandt of Aitoona, Pa. who will be in Des Moines, Iowa, that evening. The ceremony of decoration will be open to the general public without cost, and chairs have been secured from Cheney Hall so that relatives and friends of the men to be decorated will be able to view the ceremony in comfort. The bleacher seats, used for the basketball games, will be moved outside of the armory for the occa-

A testimonial dinner will be given the Manchester recipients of the War Department decorations at the Masonic Temple at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday evening. This event which will be a get-to-gether of officers and friends of the honored guests may make application for tickets to the banquet not later than this evening. Clarence Wetherell, 123 Wells street is chairman of the dinner arrangements.

Guard of Honor Company G and the Howitzer Company in command of Major Allan L. Dexter will form the guard of honor for the decoration ceremony at the armory. The men to be decorated will march from the veterans room in the armory to their position in rear of the guard of honor. At the given command, the Manchester veterans will take their place in line in front of the companies, to be decorated by Brigadier General James A. Haggerty of New AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH Haven, former commander of Company G overseas. Assisting Generpany G overseas. Assisting General Haggerty will be other war-time officers of the Connecticut troops.

Following the ceremony of decoration, dancing will be enjoyed until midnight. Billy Munsie's orchestra will play during the evening.

ANNOUNCING-

# A PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE SUPPER

Wed., Jan. 25, 6 to 8 P. M. Chapel Hall, North Coventry Ladies' Fragment Society.

Menu: Sausages, Buckwheat Cakes represented were New Haven, New London, Hartford and Rockville.
The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. R. A. Colpitts.

Obtained at the door on Thursday night. Sausages, Buckwhest Cakes with maple syrup, baked apples with whipped cream, rolls, coffeedated by Rev. R. A. Colpitts.

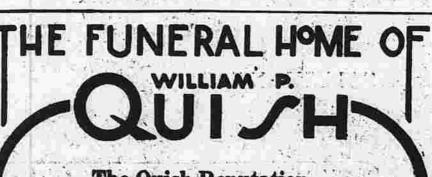


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