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Damage Left in Wake of Shanhaikwan Warefare

The damage that Japanese guns did to ancient China is shown graphically in this picture taken just after the recent bombardment of Shan-

haikwan. Above is a business house of Shanhaikwan—a skeleton of

FOR A NEW OFFENSIVE

bricks with its interior torn and blackened by fire and cannonading.

JAP TROOPS PREPARE

(TWELVE PAGES)

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ITALY IS INVITED TO DEBT PARLEY

All Nations Which Paid On NIGHT CLUB OWNER **December 15 To Be Asked** To Discuss Finances With U. S. Officials.

Washington, Jan. 24 - (AP) debt discussion door was thrown wide open today by the incoming Roosevelt administration to all debtor powers which are not in default on their December 15 pay-

The invitation to Premier Mussoini which was announced today in Rome was extended by Secretary York in connection with a \$14,000,-Stimson yesterday on behalf of the 000 rum smuggling conspiracy, was President-elect and is similar to that given to Great Britain last

An invitation is expected to be given shortly to CzecheSlovakia, Finland, Latvis and Lithuania, the only other debtors which stand in the preferred class with Great Britain because of their payments on December 15. No official announcement has been made as to the Roosevelt attitude toward the defaulting powers headed by France and including Belgium, Poland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

May Be Heard Later While there have been intimations that these powers eventually will be given hearings the impression prevails that the prompt payers will have first consideration.

Several of the countries that paid their December 15 installments attached with the payment a note asking for reconsideration of the debt terms. Italy was among

Course of Procedure

While no word came today from the State Department regarding the procedure that would be followed in has long been an enigma to police, dealing with these countries, the died about an hour after he was toint statement of President Hoover brought to the hospital. and President-elect Roosevelt after

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DEATH PENALTY

Stalin Demands Stricter La- at Atlanta on a subornation of perbor Discipline-Fears a Serious Shortage of Food.

Moscow, Jan. 24-(AP) -Calling for a merciless fight against "Sabomass exile of peasantry, Joseph V. Stalin and V. M. Molotoff today decreed the death penalty to persons actively hindering preparatory work in spring planting.

The Communist chieftain and President Molotoff, titular head of the Soviet Union, warned the rural party and government officials that they would be dealt with as abettors if they show such elements any

leniency.

Demanding stricter "labor discipline," the decree also prescribed exile or expulsion from collective farms of lazy and apathetic peasants. It empowered the valide Soviets to compel mobolization of the peasantry, if necessary, to clear cultivated areas of weeds preceding

(An unusual increase in the extent of state and collective farms was shown last year and the princial problem before the Soviet Union this year is to find relief for a serious food shortage. Stalin recently called for increased activity against the Kulaks, or independent farm-

Peace Threatened Foreign Minister Uchida of Japan was charged with threatening peace between Soviet Russia and Japan

in a speech last night by Molotoff before the all-union central execulive committee. He referred to the Japanese official's speech last week in which the latter said Russia might increase Communist proparanda in the Orient. Such attacks are not in the inter-

est of strengthening peaceful relafapan, but contrarily, have the op-sosite effect," said Molotoff. "We hall continue to maintain neutralty in the Far East but we also see he necessity of remaining vigilant. seum of Fine Arts, one-third; Amsaid Rautenstrauch, "technocracy bur industrial successes increase herst college, one-third; American ceases to exist and Scott will not

SLAIN IN BOSTON

Found Fatally Wounded On To Slenths When Dying.

"King" Solomon, Boston night club proprietor who was recently indicted by a Federal Grand Jury in New 000 rum smuggling conspiracy, was brought into the City hospital early today fatally wounded.

A taxi driver found him lying on the sidcwalk outside the Cotton Club, a south end night club in which Solomon had a part interest. There were bullet wounds in his abdomen, head and neck, and the taxi driver enlisted the aid of three of the night club's employes to take him to the City hospital.

The four drove into the hospital yard in the cab, carried Solomon into the emergency operation room, dumped him on an operating table and disappeared. They refused to answer the questions of nurses. They later returned to see how Solomon was and waiting police took them in custody. Their names

Questioned By Police Lieutenant Inspector John Mc-Carthy questioned Sommon at the hospital. The inspector told him he was likely to die and asked "who

The tall, slightly stoop-shouldered

their recent conference prescribed "king" was a mystery to police. He owned the Cocoanut Grove night This called for dealing with not club and had a part interest in sevonly the war debt problem but a eral other Boston clubs. Solomon consideration of ways and means of improving the world economic situation.

eral other boston did spoke quietimproving the world economic situation.

eral other boston did spoke quietimproving the world economic situation. Secretary Stimson, entering the back many years and the records white House this morning to attend read as mysteriously as the man

Influential Friends He had many influential friends

and before the war acted as a professional bond man here. FOR RED SLACKERS "dope king" by police but nobody ever proved it. Back in 1920 he was Many times he was called the acquitted of possessing narcotics by a Federal court in New York, but was ater sentenced to serve 18 months in the Federal penitentiary

Those 13 months represented the

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LEAVES SERVANTS teurs" in the north Caucasian agricultural region, scene of the recent \$100,000, KIN \$5,000

\$600.000 - Miss Carter Was Worth Millions.

Boston, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The will of Miss Nellie Parney Carter of Boston provides a bequest of \$500,-000 for her lawyer, Arthur H. Well-man of Topsfield, and \$100,000 each for her chauffeur and a maid, while the heirs-at-law and next of kin, all first cousins, are left \$5,000

The chauffeur, who has driven Miss Carter's automobiles for 25 years, is Paul E. Roy, and maid, Miss Barbara Tris. The will was filed for probate in

Suffolk court yesterday. Personal bequests of approximately \$3,000,-000 were listed and public bequests of about \$343,000.

In addition to the \$500,000 left Wellman, he is to receive, in addition, his fee as executor, and his wife, Mrs. Jennie L. Wellman, was left \$100,000.

The first cousins, who are next to kin, are Mary Dilly Wheeler, Julia Banes Carter and Everett Merriam Carter, all of Leominster; Emily L. Barnes and Adele Merriam Coverly of Cambridge; Hattie C. Carter of New York, George Grant Carter, William Warren Davis and Samuel Andrew Davis, all of Haverhill, and Mabel Carter Phillips of Beverly.

Mary MacFarlane of Lynn was

bequeathed \$150,000. The residue of the estate is be given the following: Boston Mu-

Street-Refuses To Talk

Boston, Jan. 24.-(AP)-Charles

were not made known.

"The dirty rat got me," was Solomon's only answer. The night club proprietor, who las long been an enigma to police, Their Planes Bombard City SURE KIND OF COPS

barded the city of Kailu, northeastern Jehol center, yesterda; for the fifth time in less than two weeks. The raids indicated the long awaited Japanese offensive into that province might follow over that route.

Chinese leaders held military conferences at Nanking. Marshai Tuan Chi-Jui, former rebel leader and former president, countered reports that he was still friendly with ury charge that grew out of the the Japanese by joining in a united

Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, North China commander, returned to Peiping from the Nanking parley. More of his troops were reported heading toward Shanhaikwan.

of Kailu For Fifth Time In

Less Than Two Weeks:

Chinese Hold Parley

By Associated Press

Japanese military planes bom-

Japanese reports disclosed a Jay-anese garrison has been established at Chaoyang, second largest city in Jehol, and last night repelled an at-tack by an unidentified Chinese force after an hour's hard aghting.

CITY BOMBED

Tokyo, Jan. 24-(AP) -A Japanese aerial bombardment on Kailu. key city, in northeast Jehol, for the third successive day, was reported today in dispatches from that simo-Japanese front.

Fires were started in the town (Continued on Page Ten

COLUMBIA OUSTS CHIEF TECHNOCRAT

Howard Scott and Colleagues In Dispute—The Work

New York, Jan. 24.—(AP) Chief Technocrat Howard Scott, shaken by revolt and secession that ousted him and technogracy from Columbia University's halls, was determined today that the "work

shall go on." ments and attitudes" of Scott, Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch of Columbia and three associates who had been prime movers in the technocracy group withdrew last night.

searches into certain economic matters, they said, but not under the name technocracy. "As far as we are concerned,"

They would continue their re

TO HELP HIM OUT

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 24 .--A certain city youth was in a tough predicament. He had a date with his best girl to take her to a dance. On the way he drove into two feet of water and became marconed in the flows. Unable to start his car, he sat there dejectedly until a police auto came along. The officers obligingly rescued him from the

water and drove him to his girl's home. After waiting the required length of time for her to get ready, the obliging coppers whizsed the couple downtown

to the dance in the squad car.

TWO BADLY HURT IN BARROOM FIGHT

Try To Muscle In On Party and Are Given a Terrific Beating.

Meriden, Jan. 24.- (AP)-A "free for all" fight which took place at the Old Colony Inn on North Colony Road shortly after midnight landed two men in the Meriden hospital. one of whom was arrested after being treated as an out-patient, and resulted in the police conducting a liquor slot machine raid which they

say will result in an arrest. Frank Salinardi, 26 of 26 Bridge street, Waterbury and a man who says he is John Pietro, 25 of Astoria, L. I., both suffered a terrific beating when other men in the barroom at the inn said they attempted to

The First News First indication of the affair came to the police about 2:30 a. m. whe three automobiles speeded through adherents paraded the streets of his the quiel streets of the city and the driver of the first car asked the way jured in fights when Cosgrave made However, To Be Kept Up. to the hospital. Sensing that every a final sweep Sunday into County

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DEMOCRATS ASK PROBE **CURTIUS LAUDS**

Former German Foreign Minister Says That It Is Wrong For Europeans To Think Otherwise.

returned from a visit to the United

"It is entirely wrong to say that America is not interested in Europe," he said. "President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt want peace based upon justice and desire to co-operate with the rest of the world for its attainment. It is also wrong for Europeans to think that Americans lack idealism. America approaches world problems with a real idealism.

The Big Problem occupy-ing the American mind, he believed, Search of swamps near Kenner. was the relation of the state to business and industry—to what ex-tent the state may subsidize, influ-ence or interfere with private enter-**EXPERTS DISCUSS**

The strongest impressions of his entire trip, he said, were the big trees in California and the Grand Canyon in Colorado. He compared the big trees in California with President von Hindenburg and said that the Grand Canyon was an imposing illustration of the gradual disintegration of finite things; He said that he found American hospitality overwhelming.

IRISH FREE STATE

Consident - Counting of the Ballots Tomorrow.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 24. (AP)-Another battle in the long oud between the two outstanding Tures in Irish politics—Eamon Valera and William T. Cosgrave was being decided today at the

A new Dail Eireann was being elected which in turn will select the and of the government. Tall, dark American-born De Valera and the lmost dapper, sandy-haired Cosgrave, each wound up his campaign other symbols which are laden with with jubilant predictions that he emotion."

Would be the Dail's choice for presi-

dent of the Council.

The election is upon the princiole of proportional representation— the last Dail included 153 members -and this will slow up the counting, which does not begin until to-

President de Valera, who called for the election in an unexpected political move three weeks ago, is the champion of complete Irish inde-pendence which he has extended to the economic field in the past year. He seeks endorsement of his refusal to pay land annuities claimed by the British government and the resulting tariff war.

Part of Empire Cosgrave, who lost the presidency in the election of 11 months ago after holding it five years and becoming virtual dictator because of internal disturbances, urges the development of the Free State as a part of the British Empire. The rioting which interrupted the 'ian said' they attempted to numerous Cosgrave meetings despite the protection assured by De Valera, ven and Waterbury men who were was renewed last night at his final rally in Cork. Several persons were treated in hospitals for injuries received in the fighting which continued early today as Cosgrave

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Yale Students Disturb First Burlesque Show

New Haven, Jan. 24.—(AP) — As There was a constant "patter" demonstrative group of Yale under- between box and audience for some

demonstrative group of Yale undergraduates last night at a revival of burlesque at Shuberts theater made so much uproar the company management asked for police protection. A quad of 18 officers was sent.

The theater has been given over entirely to drame, comedy and Molotoff also stracked elements and the Boston dispensary, one other with contend it is necessary to study the Soviet Union being it is necessary to study which has been established a years The Soviet Union does of need to be studied, he self-contend to be studied by attoriety, won an order to be cultivated by attoriety should not lay too making nor mail he showing in buriegge self-contend by contend to the showing in buriegge self-contend to cultivate by contend to the students because of the showing in buriegge self-contend to cultivate by contend to the students because to the destrey to the students because to the

FOR ITS IDEALS OF FAIRFIELD HOSPITAL Prisoner Is Killed Trying to Escape

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 24.— where Anderson escaped, proved (AP)—Stanley "Swede" Anderson, fruitless and peace officers throughout the section were asked to aid in a general watch on rail-marshals north of New Orleans by leaping through the window of a swiftly moving train, was shot and mented America's understanding of European problems. He recently region to five northward on a fast sweap and notified train. freight train.

DEPRESSION CAUSE

He was shot down by a deputy the sheriff's office here. Officers sheriff in an open field near Louisiana State University after jumping ing the 'reight at the Louisiana leap through the window of a Pullman drawing room in which St.
Louis marshals were bringing him he did not heed orders to halt, Depto New Orleans to face charges in uty Sheriff Ed Whitney opened fire

the cars, Anderson leaped from a the partly completed Fairfield state hospital at Newtown. The commission is to be appointed by Governor Wilbur L. Cross.

COL. CHAMBERLIN

Debts Has Little To Do With the Problem.

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 24.-(AP) -Albert Einstein, scientist, finding famous trans-Atlantic flyer, will be by the Superior Court. relativity is not applicable to every night when the Old Timers stage day life went into a sort of con-sultation to think out a formula of their baskstball benefit for Emer-

His intellectual consultants were Henry M. Robinson, banker, and in-ternationally known economist, and Prof. William B. Munro, historian.

The three thought out loud in a symposium here last night on "America and the world situation." Their formula expressed mathematically, is that "dispassionate analytical understanding" (Einstein), plus "elimination of fear" Robinson), plus "adjournment of politics" (Munro), measured by the co-operation of the people, equals

conomic recovery. Einstein thinks the first step necessary to dispassionate understanding is the removal of the "obstacle of the tabu." That obstacle he explained, 'lies in words and

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YOUNG ATTORNEYS **ADMITTED TO BAR**

ludge Jennings Makes Address In Hartford Court As 17 Are Sworn In.

Hartford, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Judge Newell Jennings in addressing seventeen young men who were sworn in as attorneys this morning, outlined their responsibilities, and warned against acquiring a reputation for willingness to handle doubtful business, which he declared would possibly lead to disaster and certainly to remorse and de-

On the bench during the address vere Referee Isaac Wolfe, retired judge of the Superior Court, and Judge Edwin C. Dickenson. All the candidates who passed the state bar examination last month were present except Morris N. Broder, of Colchester.

Congratulating the successful candidates, Judge Jennings said the mortality at the last examination was unusually severe and survival is a real achievement." He analyzed the meaning of the oath to be administered.

on a northbound train and notified from the freight. He was identified by letters in open fields would make it difficult his pockets and by injuries about for the man to escape. As the offither face, suffered in yesterday's cers started a systematic search of investigation of the construction of

connection with the alleged murder of a Louisians dry informer two years ago.

with a riot gun and Anderson dropped in a field, fatally wounded. The body was brought here later to

COMING SATURDAY

Einstein Believes That War To Be Guest of Old Timers At Basketball Benefit In State Armory Here.

Colonel Clarence E. Chamberlin, system similar to the one the guest of honor here Saturday Both De Valera and Cosgrave with the depression in particuis promoting the benefit that he would attend and be available for any such good purpose as an unem-ployment relief fund.

Famous Flight Chamberlin gained fame



Cel. Clarence Chamberlin

when he hopped from New York to Eiseleben, Germany, a distance of 3,911 miles, the longest non-stop flight then on record. He made the jump on June 4-6, 1927, with Charles. Levine as a passenger. His long rec-

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WARRANT REFUSED FOR HENRY FORD

Judge Will Not Act On Petition To Bring the Auto Magnate Into Court.

Detroit, Jan. 24 .- (AP) -- Circuit Judge Harry J. Dingeman today retused to act on a petition by attorneys for a bench warrant, compelling Henry Ford to appear for testimony until a previous petition

At one point smiles broke out in the crowded courtroom and on the bench as the judge in the course of his remarks spoke of the time "when you stand on your feet ber fore the bar—and some lawyers seem to be suffering from an afficition which prevents that courtespy."

Entemporaneous speaking should be cultivated by attorneys, but young lawyers should not lay too much stress on the value of Judge Dingeman said he could not lay too much stress on the value of Judge Dingeman said he could not lay too much stress on the value of the broken acted on.

Kenneth M. Stevens, attorney for judges of Rocky Hill; Hugh J. Lavery, judges of City Court of Philadelphia, plaintiffs, sought the Bridgeport; Joseph A. Levy and Charles G. McLaughlin, judges of Norwich; John J. McGarry of Putham, sheriff of Windham county for the unexpired term and ing May 31, 1935; Robert Rives, and Judge Dingeman said he could not lay too

Leaders Spring Surprise At Assembly Session — Gov. Cross To Appoint Board To Investigate—Governor Submits To House Petition He Received From the "Hunger Marchers."

Hartford, Jan. 24. - (AP) -Democratic leaders sprung a sur-

This measure among nearly 300 bills introduced during the day, was offered in the House after a conference between Governor John Markham, minority and other Democratic leaders. Two years ago a similar investi-gation was proposed without result. At the time it was charged that former Senator Harold Senior, then

a trustee of the hospital, had sold material used in the construction of the hospital.

Jobless Petition

Governor Cross also submitted to the House the petition for relief which he received recently from a delegation of self styled "hunger

marchers." A program for economy in the ju-diciary system was embodied in a group of bills offered in the Senate by Minority Leader Alcorn. One of his measures proposes to place the Court of Common Pleas on a circuit

Clerks in both Houses swamped with bills and resolutions filing of bills, and many leaders predicted that the total would ap-proximate 2,000 bills by the end of the week.

Immediately after adjournment Legislators gathered for county meetings to organise. A hearing was also scheduled before the fi-nance committee on a bill authorising Bridgeport to issue \$900,000 in bonds for relief.

IN THE SENATE Hartford, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Several bills carrying out the recommendations for economy made recently to Governor Cross by Chief Justice Maltbie were introduced in the Senate today by Senator Alcorn, minority leader.

Nearly 100 bills were offered as the last week for the filing of new business opened.

business opened. Senator Alcorn also introduced a bill which would unify the Court of Common Pleas by placing it on the Circuit system similar to the one now used for the Superior Court.
The number of Common Pleas judges and the manner of their appointment are left unchanged.

Senator Alcorn explained off the floor that his bill was intended to divide more evenly the work of the Court of Common Pless. He said that under the present system some judges were swamped with work, while others had comparatively

light dockets. Other Measure Among the other measures filed by the minority leader were: Proord has been broken but once since viding that the sheriff or his deputy that time. He is rated as one of the most efficient aviation pilots in the at court sessions, unless the present siding judge should request nore deputies and constables; providing that in summoning jurors, officers shall be paid only actual expenses and such frees as may be set by the court; that when agreeable to parties in a civil suit, nine jurors instead of 12 may hear the action: and that a verdict of line jurors shall be legal when the jury con-sists of more than that number. Chief Justice Malthie in his report also recommended abolition of the office of Coroner. Senator At-

> favored this recommendation or whether he planned to file a bill carrying out the Chief Justice's rec Two appropriation measures were filed. One provides \$50,099 for the construction of a home for the blind children nursery in Farmington and for the appointment of a commis-sion of three members to carry out the work. Two other appropriate \$25,000 to the Stamford hospital.

corn declined to say whether he

Resolutions making appointments were offered as follows:

HUNDREDS KILLED IN JUNGLE BATTLE

Bolivian and Paraguayan Armies Have Been Fighting For Past Five Days.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 24.—(AP) The Bolivian army began the fifth day of a determined assault against Adrian W. Maher, judge and deputy deputy judge of West Hartford; the Paraguayan Fort Ayala today judge of Stratford; Patrick A. Mar-Henry H. Pettis, judge of Norwich; in one of the major battles of the long fight for possession of the Gran Chaco territory.

Conflicting claims of casualties ite of former legislative sessions indicated the total losses of the again made its appearance. This two armies were hundreds dead, provides for equality for all races in wounded, and missing. Other reports disclosed that many were ill hotels, and theaters. because of the intense heat and heavy rains during this season in the jungle country. Muddy fields hampered the movements of the opposing forces.

were still meeting with stubborn a special committee.
resistance of the Paraguayans. He Other Bills O announced enemy losses were

Bolivian Reports

said the Bolivian forces were suc-cessfully breaking through heavily way funds \$1,775 a year to each tor, assisted by artillery and aerial ways and bridges or for the payment bombardments. One report said of indebtedness incurred by a town these were "disastrously affecting for such construction; providing a Paraguayan lines which were re- jail sentence for first offenders who treating and continuing desperate practice medicine without a license;

sector, about 100 miles north of state paupers; establishing a systhe Pilcomayo river, and the other tem for licensing operators of boilagainst the new Paraguayan fort ers, engines or refrigerating ma-

eccupying Paraguayan forces in must be given jury trials if any one those sectors to such an extent that Bolivian and Paraguayan commain objective.

COL. CHAMBERLIN **COMING SATURDAY**

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world his record for safety being

extremely fine.

Rousing Welcome Planned It is expected that Col. Chamber-lin will speak to the assemblage at the armory and a rousing welcome is planned for him. He is at present in Hartford in connection with the inauguration of a new air service.

EX-MAYOR'S FATHER DIES

New Britain, Jan. 24.-(AP) While former Mayor Angelo M Paonessa was attending the funeral services for a friend in the capacity of honorary pallbearer, this morning, his father Thomas Paonessa, 79 died at the home of a daughter. He had been in ill health for some time. suffering from an infection of the foot. He is survived by 55 descendants. He was born in Italy and came to this country in 1882.

Groceries At Prices **LOWER THAN**

Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack Krasdale Fruit Salad. largest can Krasdale Pure Preserves, 2 lb. jar . . 25c Krasdale Catsup. largest bottle Krasdale Certified Flour, 241/2 lb. sack . . My-T-Fine Desserts. Jell-O, new style, Chipso, large pkg.

2 for Boneless Portuguese Sardines, 1-2s cans Del Monte Y. C. Peaches, largest can Del Monte Tid Bits Pineapple, 8 oz. can **Del Monte Crushed** Pineapple, 8 oz. can ... Perfumed Linit.

King Spaghetti, Italian Cherry Hot Peppers, O

Gold Medal Flour, 5 lb. sack MAHIEU'S **GROCERY**

183 Spruce St.

DEMOCRATS ASK PROBE OF FAIRFIELD HOSPITAL

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Frank Reddington, judge and deputy judge of New Canaan; Charles E. Mahoney and Clyde A. Clark, judges of Windsor; I. Henry Mag, associate judge of Meriden; Arthur T. Connor and Joseph E. Bove, judge and deputy judge of East Haven; Thomas H. Bracken, deputy judge of Branford; and Jacob Bresnerkoff, judge of

Frank Lincoln, judge of Willi- deputy judge of Wolcott; Albert S. mantic; John A. Hanrahan and Bill and Jacob Schwolsky, judge and Frank Lincoln, judge of Williren, Jr., and John J. Donovan, judge and deputy of Shelton; and Edward R. Hampton, judge of Newtown.

The civil rights bill, an old favor-

public places, including restaurants, Senator Fitzgerald offered a bill providing for minority representation on county boards of commis-

sioners; while another bill proposes to change the name of the Connecti-The Paraguayan ministry re- cut Agricultural College to Connectiported many assaults by the Boliv- cut State College in pursuance with ians were repulsed and that they a recommendation made recently by Other Bills Offered

Other bills offered included: Setting a \$1 fee for issuing an execution; setting the jury fee in Supe-Unofficial Bolivian dispatches rior and Common Pleas Court at defenses in the Ayala sec- town for the construction of highexempting from attachment automo-Paraguayan communiques dis-closed two other Bolivian drives practice; appropriating \$36,356.14 to further north—one in the Corrales Hartford hospital for the care of chines; providing that when several These northern operations were persons are to be tried together, all they prevented reinforcements be- method of trial; providing for two ing rushed to Fort Ayala. Both assistant state's attorneys for Hartford county and one for New muniques indicated the latter fort, Haven; authorizing the transfers of tions; setting the salary of county formerly Fort Nanawa and renamed inmates to county jails during refor President Ayala, was Bolivia's pairs to the Cheshire reformatory; authorizing the reformatory direc-

> Among four New Haven bills filed was one bonding that city's floating indebtedness of \$2,250,000, changing the tax due date from February 1, to January 1, and prohibiting the carry-at \$37.50 a hydrant; withholding ing over of a deficit from one year to

The bill appropriating \$1,775 to ing saleach town for roads is similar to the stores. dirt road measure enacted two years ago. The 1931 measure, however made no provision for allowing the towns to pay debts already incurred

for such construction. Ten judgeships resolutions were taken off the calendar and referred to the judiciary committee. Among these was one naming Walter M. Pickett to the Common Pleas Court for New Haven county.

IN THE HOUSE Hartford, Jan. 24-(AP) -Governor Wilbur L. Cross today submitted to the House the petition of the state hunger marchers for an unemployment insurance bill, calling for the appropriation of \$12, 000,000 for the relief of the unem-

petition with a communication in which he said he had adepted this course "to avoid confusion and a

terms the "dismissal-wage" plan of the state unemployment commission "so outrageous as hardly to The petition calls for the estab-

lishing of unemployment insurance for all "dis-employed" workers. It would pay such unemployed the average full wage in the particular trade and locality and at no time less than \$10 a week.

Reduce Salaries The hunger marchers said they favored reduction of the salaries of all public officials to \$2,000 a year, a high progressive tax of all incomes over \$5,000 a year and on all property exceeding \$25,000 and the diversion of all funds for military

The text of the governor's communication which accompanied the "At the opening of this present General Assembly a large group of people calling themselves 'Hunger

marchers' sought to appear before your honorable body to present a petition dealing with the general ubject of unemployment insurance.
"I explained to the marchers, through a delegation which waited upon me, that there would be no way of properly dealing with their petition until the Assembly organ-

ossible demonstration, I assured the spokesmen that I would send in to the General Assembly the text of had pleaded guilty on a substituted the petition which it was their de-

"I am enclosing it herewith, and the right of petition being an inviolate one, it is my suggestion that the same be referred to an appropriate committee for a hearing in forced to turn down a side road. due course and in the same orderly The men tied both of them and way that is provided for any measures proposed in the General As-

make it impossible for banks, insur-ance companies and other corpora-tions from practising law. Two bills were offered on the

speed limit for autos. One called for a maximum speed of 35 miles an hour, while the other termed 50 miles an hour as "unreasonable."

Court Resolutions

A large number of resolutions were filed appointing judges of town and borough courts. They included: William F. Wrynn, judge of Wallingford; Harry F. Bradley, deputy judge of Newtown; Pierrepont B. Foster and Abraham Markel, judge and deputy judge of Hamden; George W. Brown and John H. Kirschbaum, judge and John W. Crofts, judge of Sprague; Clement A. Fuller, judge of Stam-ford; Cornelius L. Maloney and Raymond L. Carmody, judges of

Winchester; William J. Thresher, judge of South Windsor; William udge and deputy judge of Orange; William N. Neald and Ernest K. Taft, judge of Waterbury; Robert C. Stoddard and Arnon D. Thomas, judge and deputy judge of Milford; Nathan M. Levy, judge of Ansonia;

Frank E. Jamrozy and Clement A. Fuller, judges of Stamford; Lyons and Peter J. Cavanaugh, judge and deputy judge of Torrington and John T. Dwyer, judge of Norwich.

An appropriation of \$500,000 was asked for the erection of a bridge between Middletown and Portland. Other bills introduced included providing for the revoking of the icenses of non-resident and foreign insurance companies; appropriating \$2,000 to the Connecticut Beekeepers Association; appointing 200 special "wild life protectors" at a salary of \$1 a year; appropriating \$14,970.13 to reimburse the town of East Haven for money spent in transportation of school pupils; making it necessary for all cars for hire to be provided with safety glass; cutting the registrayear; authorizing the state to obtain loans from the Federal Reconstruction board for promotion of limited dividend housing corporacommissioners of Middlesex county at \$600 a year; appropriating \$14,-

000 to the Litchfield County Hospitors to transfer to the state prison tal in Winchester; requiring stock before canvassing; establishing a \$200 license fee for peddlers of bakery products; forbidding compensation commissioners engaging in any private business; setting insurance premiums to be consider-

ed evidence of larceny and confining sale of drugs to licensed drug EDUCATORS' BILL

Hartford, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-An effort to frame a joint legislative program affecting education in the state, which will have the united backing of the three principal teachers' and educational executives' organizations, was to be made at a meeting of the legislative committees of the three groups at the Hotel Bond late this afternoon. Chief among the proposals is the equalization grant, which has been defeated in previous Legislatures. state grant, in place of the numer-

ous different grants now in existence, based on the need for additional funds in different towns or cities. In its present form, it would provide a state grant to any .town which spent 34 per cent of its tax income on schools without meeting a minimum of \$70 per pupil. The grant would provide sufficient funds to bring the town's educational outlay up to the \$70 mini-

NORWICH BILLS Hartford, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-A bill

creating a board of finance in Nor-

wich was introduced today in the

Senate. Another bill provides for the payment of \$25 a month for two years to Nancy E. Smith of Norwich in recognition of her services as a public school teacher.

New Haven, Jan. 24.—(AP) Five men who held up and robbed a the remains to Bellows Fall truck on Eight Mile Hill in North-branford, Oct. 20, awaited their in that town this afternoon, sentences today in Superior Court burial in Oak Hill cemetery. until Anthony Goglia, a candy dealer here was tried on the charge of being a receiver of stolen goods. The goods belonged to the Whelan Drug Company of Meriden and were on a truck driven by George William Vallon of Hartford and Richard Clough and Robert Guarino of this city had pleaded guilty to robbery while armed and Raymond McCarroll and Clemente di Lucis

Eckstrom told of the hi-jacking A light car ran alonguide the truck and a man leaped to his runningboard, Eckstrom and his brother Elmer who was his helper were forced to turn down a side road.

had been driven away, was returned.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Herman W. Cleveland

Herman W. Cleveland of 377 Franklin avenue, Hartford, died yesterday after a short illness with pneumonia, He leaves his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Stimson Cleveland, ter, Mrs. Violet Hagedorn of Hartford; two brothers, George Cleveland of Talcottville and E. Paul Cleveland of East Hartford.

Mr. Cleveland was born in Anlate Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cleve- and Mrs. Grace Burdick, past land of that place. The family later mother advisor of the New Britain moved to Vernon and he was educated in the public schools of Rockville. Friends may view the remains at

the Lowe Funeral Home, 34 Con-M. Luby, judge of Meriden; Robert necticut Boulevard, East Hartford, J. Woodruff and Oliver E. Nelson, this evening. The funeral will be this evening. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m., with a solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's judge and deputy judg. of Stafford church, East Hartford, tomorrow Springs; Ralph M. Grant, judge of South Windsor; Edward Mascola, St. Benedict cemetery, Hartford.

Mrs. Elizabeth Agnew

Mrs. Elizabeth Agnew, of 180 Center street, widow of John A. Agnew, died early this morning after a lingering illness. She leaves one son, Edward J. Agnew, and daughter, Mrs. Roy Matson, both of this town. She also leaves two brothers, Joseph and Thomas Hadden, of Manchester, and two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Thrasher of Laurel street and Mrs. Richard Cosgrove of Binghamton, N. Y. Mrs. Agnew was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal church. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

FUNERALS

The funeral of William J. Burke. of 76 School street, was held at his home this morning at 8:30 and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. A tion fee for automobiles to \$10 a solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Patrick Killeen, assisted by Rev. C. A. Martin of Burnside as deacon and Rev. W. P. Reidy of St. James's church as sub-deacon As the body was being brought into the church, Organist Packard played and Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty sang "Some Sweet Day." At the incorrigible inmates; reducing the and bond salesmen to obtain writinterest on small loans to 24 per and bond salesmen to obtain writing interest on small loans to 24 per ten permission from town officials. Thomas Brennan sang "Ave Maria". sang "Face to Face" and as tre church Mrs. Brennan sang "When

Evening Comes." The bearers were Albert Yost, Howard Spencer, Albert Stimpson, Joseph Barto and Henry Vaillant, all of Manchester and Frank Quinn of Willimantic. The body was taken to Willimantic for burial in St. Joseph's cemetery in that city.

Edward Bidwell

Holmes at 28 Woodbridge street, such as electrified harpoons, huge will be open tonight from 7 to 9 guns of special type, and sight obo'clock for friends of Mr. Bidwell.

The funeral of Mrs. Clara Ferris, of 290 Oak street, will held from her home Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and will be

Mrs. Ellen C. Chenev The funeral of Mrs. Ellen C. Cheney of '3 Forest street, will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at her water at a high rate of speed by the officiate and the bearers will be harpooned. Great risks are taken Philip Cheney, Frank D. Cheney, by those in the boat for at any Fred VanNess, George W. Cheney, moment the whale may decide to Benjamin Cheney and W. Richmond Gillam. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

G. E. Sturtevant Funeral services for George E. Sturtevant were held last evening at 8 o'clock at his home, 19 Russel street. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church conducted the service. Today Undertaker W. P. Quish the remains to Bellows Falls. Vermont. Funeral services were held in that town this afternoon,

The funeral of J. Alfred Anderson, of 51 Eldridge street, will be held from the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. K. E. Erickson will officiate and burial will be in the Portland, Conn., cem-

WOOD WILL FILED

Bridgeport, Jan. 24 .- (AP) -- The will of the late Susan Beardslee Wood was admitted to probate today, leaves all of her property to her three children after gifts of personal property to members of her family. It is estimated that by will the High school. and liquidation of trusteeships compelled them to lie on the ground which end with her death the three three hours until the truck which children of the testatrix will receive children of the testatrix will receive

All the goods on the truck such as candy, cigars, cigarettes loaded at Brooklyn, were gone.

The famous Lincoln chair which New Britain, Jan. 24.—(AP)—
was used by President Abraham Lincoin when he was the guest of Mrs. church this morning for the late

RAINBOW GIRLS HERE INSTALL THEIR OFFICERS

Edwine Elliott Becomes Wor-thy Advisor of Manchester Assembly - Mrs. Bantly

"Mother."

The semi-public installation by Manchester Assembly, Order of and two small daughters; one sis- Rainbow, at the Masonic Temple last evening was well attended. After a brief business session, Past Worthy Advisor Phyllis Kratschmar installed the Rainbow girls who are dover 37 years ago, the son of the to serve for the next four months,

> advisor, Mrs. Adele Bantly and the advisory board. General dancing followed the public installation. The incoming worthy advisor, Edwine Elliott, presented to Phyllis Kratschmar a past worthy advisor's jewel, and past worthy advisor Dorothy Hultman presented to Mrs. Elsie Knight, retiring mother advisor, a mother advisor's jewel.

assembly, installed the new mother

Those who assisted at the installation were Past Worthy Advisors, Barbara Hyde and Dorothy Hultman, the former as marshal and the latter as chaplain. Emily Andrews was recorder, Mrs. Nellie Griggs, organist, and Ada Robinson, soloist for the installation.

The Rainbow officers are: Worths advisor, Edwina Elliott; associate, Dorothy Mohr; Charity, Eleanor Robertson; Hope, Adelia Cullin; Falth, Edna Christensen; recorder, Jean Williams; treasurer. Barbara Hyde; chaplain, Jane Bantly; drill leader, Harriet Knight; Love, Miriam Jones; Religion, May Smith: Nature, Pearl Schendel; Immortality, Betty Harvey; Fidelity, Doris Sharp; Patriotism, Rhoda Mohr; Service, Evelyn West; Confidential observer, Ethel Mohr; outer observer, Evelyn Bach; musician, Ada Robinson: choir director, Ernestine Montie: members of the choir, Ruth Roscoe, Esther Wells, Catherine Harris, Julia Converse Eleanor Kirsche, Lorothy Nelson, Marion

Members of the Advisory Board: Mrs. H. W. Robb, Mrs. B. L. Knight, Mrs. John Hyde, Mrs. Ethel Mohr. Mrs. J. L. Winterbottom, Mrs. Dorothy Viertel, Mrs. Ethel Montie. Ernest Bantly, Henry Tho-nton and R. W. Kirsche.

HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

Whaling Story Thrills A special assembly for the stud-"honor roll students" of the freshman building was held yesterday afternoon. President Elmore Huitine took charge of the opening exercises and introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Chester Scott Howland of New Bedford. Mr. How-Funeral services for Edward land spoke on "Hunting Whales" Bidwell will be held in the Jacques and introduced his speech by ex-Memorial chapel in Buckland cem- planing to the students the old and etery tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 new methods of hunting whales. He o'clock, Rev. F. C. Allen of the said that because of the ease in Second Congregational church will which a whale may be caught now, officiate. Rurial will be in Buckland the thrill was about the same as hunting for a steer in the Chicago funeral home of Mark Stock Yards. Advanced methods tained by the use of the airplane, make this kind of hunting a good deal different than the sport was

years ago. A thrilling moving picture was shown while Mr. Hewland was talking and this depicted the manner in private. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of which a whale was caught years the South Methodist church, of ago. Scenes were shown taken from which church the deceased was a the time when the call "There She member, will officiate and burial Blows" (whale is in sight) was will be in the East cemetery. Fiven to the thrilling moment when Friends are requested to omit flow- the signal was given "Stand by and give him the iron!". The most exciting part of the picture was wheh witnessed. This is the ride of the whate boat being towed through the late residence. Rev. J. S. Nelli will whale itself which has just been moment the whale may decide to

with it. Colored slides were thrown on the scenes of whales tipping over small boats merely by the force of their huge flukes. It is interesting to note that Mr. Howland's father was Captain Howland of the whaling ressel "Canton".

Glee Clubs to Give "Creation" It was recently announced that the combined Glee Clubs of over two hundred voices would present "The Creation" some time in April. The nature of this oratori is different from anything that has ever been attempted before by the High school. Last year the Glee Clubs presented "The Pirates of Pensance" and the preceding year "The Mikado" was given. Both of these were Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Manchester High has made somewhat of an agreement with Com-mercial high school in Nenw Haven. M. H. S. has exchanged her copies of "The Pirates of Pensance," which Commercial high school intends to present this year, and in return they have let Manchester take copies of

The Creation" by Haydn. Rehearsals have already started under the direction of Albert Pearson, supervisor of the Glee Clubs at

JACKSON FUNERAL

ness, more than 150 bills and resolutions were received in the House today. Under a constitutional amendment proposed by Minority Leader
Markham a two-thirds majority
would be required to override the
veto of the governor. A majority is
all that is needed at the present.

Among the bills calling for appropriations was one asking \$6,500,
for the purchase of an auto-gyro
plane for the use of the forest commission.

Two bills were filed which would

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Table 10 coin when he was the guest of Mrs.
Wood's father at the Washington
home in this city, March 10, 1860, is
bequeathed to her sop-in-law, Willhere. In anticipation of a trial of
the men many witnesses had been
brought here from other places, and
from pelice barracks.

There are hundreds of useless
words in the English language, obplane for the use of the forest commission.

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EMBEGENCY DOUGORS Doctors on emergency call in

Manchester tomorrow afternoon are: Dr. Thomas G. Sloan. Phone 6128; and Dr. Mortimer E. Mortarty, Phone 5445.

ABOUT TOWN

The young people of the Polish National church on Golway street were much gratified at the success of their Polish play and dance, given at Glastonbury, Saturday

The following committee chairmen of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church are requested to attend a meeting at the church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night: Herbert Johnson, Viola Larson, Mitzi Berggren, Ruth Johnson Erik Modean, Albin Johnson and Gunnar Johnson.

Rev. Paul F. Keating, a native of Manchester, and now located in Bridgeport where he is pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church has come out against cutting the pay of policemen or teachers either in wages or in numbers. He made reference to the proposed change in a sermon preached St nday in which he paid tribute to the firemen, the policemen and the teachers of Bridgeport.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. A good attendance of the members is hoped for. The new officers will occupy their chairs to-night for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren O. Teague the week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Bradley of 32 Sterling Horn.

Members of the women's division of the Y. M. C. A. will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the social room of the Y. The guest speaker will be Mrs. W. L. McBee of Willington, a member of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. board, who has just returned from Washington, D. C., where she attended a conference on the Cause and Cure of War, All members are urged to attend and to bring a friend to hear Mrs. McBee.

Members of Orford Hose, No. department will meet at headquarters on Spruce street this evening at 7 o'clock for a special occasion.

The highway committee of the Board of Selectmen viewed the sewer reconstruction work on Mc-Kee street vesterday and also apents of the main building and proved work on the highway at this point. When the street was originally laid out the highway was not extended to the street lines. Due to the fact that considerable traffic goes over McKee street, the highway Boland who later met Motorcycle committee has authorized the widen- Officer Hancock following the cars ing from Summer street east to

During the fire on West Center fire trucks and did not give the right of way as required by town ordinance, it was reported by Chief Albert Foy today. The police depart-ment will arrest all drivers failing to conform to this ordinance.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Panciera, of 60 was formerly Miss Clara Cini of instructor at the State Trade school lets. here. This is their first child.

There is to be a meeting of the YD Club this evening at the Army the "Gloucester Sleigh Ride" was and Navy club house. The meeting will start at 7:30.

Mrs. Bessie Farris, Pocabontas of Sunset Council, D. of P., Mrs. Evelyn Akrigg, Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald of this town, and Mrs. Jack White of Glastonbury attended the supper dive under dragging the small boat and meeting of Wawaume Council Hartford, last night, on the occasion of the great chiefs' official visitascreen at intervals and showed tion. Supper was served at 6:30 technical and showed in G. A. R. hall in the Brown, Thomson building and more than 200 guests were present from the following councils: Bristol, Stamford, Torrington, New London, Bridge-port, New Haven, West Haven, Winsted, and Brooklyn, N. Y. A delega-tion from Sunset council will go to Southington to attend a similar meeting tomorrow evening.

> The children's chorus of the Emanuel Lutheran church will rehearse at 6:15 o'clock tonight. The G Clef Glee Club will rehearse at 7:30 o'clock.

Amateur BOXING TONIGHT TOWN HALL ROCKVILLE Ten All

BEST IN CONN.

First Bout at 8:30 p. m.

Star Bouts

L. O. L. SOCIAL CLUB **ELECTS OFFICERS**

The annual meeting of Washington L. O. L. Social Club was held at the clubrooms Saturday evening. A roast pork supper was served. The following officers were elected for the year: President, Joseph Kennedy; vice president, Stephen McAdam; secretary, James Cole; tressurer, William Stratton; committee David Neville, Ennis Johnston, Samuel Hough, George Tom-Hason, Thomas Gordner, John Herron, Ernest Vennart, Joseph Binks. George Parks, Joseph Benson, and Joseph Sinnamon.

AMNESIA VICTIM FOUND ON STREETS

Man Tells Bridgeport Police He Is Lawyer and Lives In Hartford.

Bridgeport, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A Boston, Mass., Commander of the Massachusetts Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars will be the old, believed to be a lawyer, was principal speaker following taken to Hillside Home at an early ceremony of decoration. taken to Hillside Home at an early hour today a victim of amnesia, ac-

cording to hospital authorities. Police observed the man wandering aimlessly about the east side after midnight. They took him to of Portsmouth, N. H., are spending the emergency hospital where he the week with Mr. and Mrs. Her- was examined by Dr. Benjamin

The man who answered questions readily said his name was William Adams, that he was a lawyer and believed his home was in Hartford He did not have resemblance to any marked extent to Weston C. Pullen of Norwich, missing from his home since early yesterday. Adams has gray hair, no mustache, and his underwear was marked "State farm."

Friends of Pullen in Norwich communicated with Hillside Home and from the description they gave of Pullen it was deemed certain Adams was not Pullen. Pullen left home in which he had been ill with 3, of the South Manchester Fire influenza by use of his car which he took from his garage. He has black

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thing was not right Patrolman went to the hospital. Serious Condition

Salinardi, his face and body bruised, cut and battered appeared to be street Saturday afternoon, traffic in a serious condition. Imprints from going west on Center street impeded | the heels of the shoes of his antagothe progress of the fire apparatus. nists were plainly discernible about The majority of the cars going down his face and head. He was almost the street failed to give way to the unconscious and suffered intense pain. He was taken from one of the three cars into the institution and given immediate treatment.

A few minues later Pietro nearly as badly battered as the other man. staggered into the hospita and begged for relief from the pain occasioned by his injuries. Pietro was arrested on a charge

Cambridge street. Mrs. Panciera of assault after being treated at the hospital. In Salinardi's pocket police New London and Mr. Panciera is an found six .32 calibre revolver bul-Police who scheduled a raid on

the inn shortly after the men were taken to the hospital found a parroom almost entirely wrecked. Mirrors, lights, windows, chairs tables and other fixtures were broken. Under a table was found 3 .32 calibre revolver which Salinard; is alleged to have wielded. He will be arrested as soon as he is discharged from the hospital.

A small quantity of bottled liq-uors and slot machine were seized during the raid. At noon police had not made an arrest at the inn but stated that as soon as they completed their investigation the proprietor would be arrested on charges of conspiring with intent to sell intoxicating liquor, keeping a gambling machine and assault.

Decoration Ceremony.

Major Thomas Bannigan, Regional Director of the Vaterans' Administration, Newington hospital, will pay his initial visit to the combined veterans organisations of Manchester tomorrow night when he will attend the banquet to be given in honor of the 50 Manches-ter veterans to be decorated at the armory tomorrow night. Dr. Thomas F. Maher, of the Newington hospital and James F. Daley, Chief Adjudication officer of the Bureau will also attend the Manchester

The military ceremony will start at the armory at \$:30 tomorrow night and comfortable cliairs have been provided for 1,000 people. The ceremony at the armory is free to the general public, and it is expected that all seats will be taken at the armory at an early hour. at the armory at an early hour. Commander Peter W. Pate, of

YOUNGSTER WANDERS FROM HOME, FOUND

"Buddy" Hanson Strays From Pearl Street Home To Benton Street Alone.

Buddy," two and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson, of 153 Pearl street, wandered away from the yard while at play early this morning and the parents notified the police after searching over the streets of the east side section. He was accom-panied by a small dog and was wearing a green suede coat and aviator's cap. At 1 o'clock this after-noon he was found playing with other boys on Benton street and was returned to his parents.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Joseph Weir of 92 Oak street and Jean Starin of 21 Jordt street were discharged yesterday. Mrs. Alberta Paggioli of Highland Park and Mrs. Jennie Lappen of 176 Eldridge street were :.dmitted today.

RIOTS IN GURMANY Breslau, Germany, Jan. 24—(AP) stench bombs, tear gas and fire crackers were used today by Nazi students of Breslau Universit: in an attempt to prevent Ernst Cohn, professor of civil law, from resuming lectures in the school. The professor had been subjected

to previous demonstrations by anti-Semitic students and the entire situation had been discussed recently with the Prussian commissioner of education. The students asked for the professor's removal, but fifty police who were guarding the university entrance finally ejected them after using their clubs freely. The ring

leaders of the demonstration were

arrested.

Community Players

Under Auspices Educational Club of Manchester Whiton Memorial Hall

STATE AND THURSDAY We think we are moral..... We think we are civilized..... We think we are different.....

But aren't we just a branch of ANIMAL KINGDOM

HARDING and HOWARD

Last Times RUTH CHATTERTON "Frisco Jenny"

INTERNATIONAL NIGHTS
WEIDNESDAY NIGHTS
WEIDNESDAY NIGHTS
"POLISH NIGHT"

DR. CHASE NAMED N. Y. U. CHANCELLOR

President of University of Illinois Accepts New Post In New York.

Urbana Ill. Jan. 24.—(AP) New York University turned to the middle west in electing a new chancellor, Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of Illinois, who announced his acceptance

Dr. Chase will succeed on July 1 Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, who before becoming chancellor 22 years ago, was at one time principal of a public school in Belvidere, Ili. Dr. Brown will become chancellor emeritus of the university.

Dr. Chase, sixtn president of the University of Illinois, said last night that "while it is with great re-tuctance that I have decided to leave evening of February 22, when sixthe University of Illinois" he was led teen members will be presented with to do so because the New York chan-

the metropolitan area of New York Chancellors Association. The jewels as one of the interesting features of will be presented by Grand Prelate the eastern school, which, he said, Rev. George S. Brookes. has an enrollment of more than

Since coming here in 1930 from the presidency of the University of son, John N. Keeney, William North Carolina, Dr. Chase has add-Murphy, David K. Law, Samuel ed two schools to the University of Lisk, Fred D. Skinner, David Neill, Illinois and recently announced that William Beinhauer, William Conthe Legislature would be asked to donate \$1,000,000 less for the support of the institution for the next two years than was requested two years ago. The schools added were the college of fine and applied arts and the school of physical

April 11. He was born at Groveland, Mass. He attended Dartmouth and Rollins colleges, Clark University and the University of Michigan. The board of trustees would given his resignation tomorrow, he

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago-Mrs. Etta Rohr may speak over the telephone to her husband, Joseph, it she wishes, and provided he will listen. Judge Joseph Sabath dissolved an injunction restraining her, ruling that a "woman's right to talk

is her prerogative." The injunction had been obtained by Rohr after the couple had beome involved in a separation suit. The right of free speech," Mrs. Rohr's attorney said, "is especially important to this woman who has

practiced it 20 years of married ife without restraint." Media. Pa.-Wider bedclothing night have prolonged the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Blansfield of Chester. Mrs. Blansfield was granted a divorce after testi-'ying her husband "monopolized" the bedclothing. She also accused him of hitting her on the ear when she pulled the clothes to her side

of the bed. Logansport, Ind .- H. A. Zimmerman wants his house back. Te reported to police thieves loaded the building on a truck during his ab-

sence and drove away. Chicago—Carl Ewert has a \$485

He told police two fortune tellers promised to furnish him with what they described as "spirit pictures" of his enemies, but first they would have, to "bless" his funds.

Wrapping \$485 (with which Ewert intended to pay off a mortgage) in a towel, they told him to sleep on the bundle three nights while they developed their spirit

It was after they ha left that Ewert found his bundle contained only soap. Lincoln, Neb.—Do you have any

spiders to spare? If you do, Prof. C. C. Collins can put them to work for the Universi-ty of Nebraska astronomy depart-

He says the webs are used inside telescopes to facilitate measurement of distances between stars. Chicago-William H. Johns, president of an advertising concern, hopes 1933 will see a good crop of bugs disturbing the American people. P. S. He spoke at a banquet given by an insecticide company.

AUXILIARY'S PETITIO.

Washington, Jan. 24.- (AP)— The Yankee Division Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary at New Haven. Conn., wants the Senate to form a new committee to handle veterans' affairs.

Senator Walcott (R., Conn.), presented to his colleagues a petition from the auxiliary members, who protested against ducing Army and Navy appropriations. Other petitions opposing lower ands for United States troops

came from auxiliary units at Hartford, New London, Bridgeport, New Britsin, Worwich, Manchester and Bristol.

FIVE PIREMEN HURT

New York, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Five tiremen were injured today in a col-ision of their truck with a bus at

ROCKVILLE

KNIGHTS OF PYTHLAS TO INSTALL TOMORROY

Expect Large Number of Guests To Attend - Harry Morganson New Chancellor Commander.

Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias. will meet in Castle Hall tomorrow night, and it is expected a large number of guests will be present Installation of officers will riace. Harry Morganson will be inducted into the office of Chancellor Commander for the second term and is looking forward to a very successful year. Other officers elected are: Vice Chancellur, Herbert O. Clough; prelate, William Weigola; master-at-arms, Charles Heints; master-at-work, Edward Lehrmitt; inner guard, Horace West; outer guard, George Scheiner. The lodge 25 year jewels. Grand Chancellor cellorship "seems to me to present a Ernest Falls of Torrington and distinctive and challenging opportu- members of his staff have been invited to be present. Invitations have also been extended to the Past

Those to whom the jewels will be presented are: Arthur Keller, Charles B. Harvey, George Atkinson, John N. Keeney, William rady, and Herbert O. Clough Rockville, John Wilson of Broad Brook, Jerry Lutton and William H. Hill of Plainville and John I. Rogers of East Long Meadow, Mass.

In Police Court Three mer were in the Rockville Police Court on Monday morning charged with intoxication. Judge John E. Fisk was on the bench and Willis Reed, clerk of the Superior Court, acted as prosecuting attorney in the absence of John B. Thomas, who has gone South. Anthony Zbyk, 30, was given a jail sentence of 30 days and charged the costs, of the court, \$11.18. James Musel, 43 was fined \$5 and costs of \$11.18. John Lisk, 64, was given a sentence of 20 days in jail and costs of \$11.18. The men were arrested the night previous.

Artist To Speak Gustave Hokman, Rockville's well-known artist, will be the speak er at the meeting of the Rainbo. Club to be held in the Rockville Athletic rooms on East Main street on Wednesday evening. He will explain the process of copper etchir s and will illustrate his talk. Liembers are invited to bring guests to this meeting. A social nour will follow the address by Mr. Hoffman. Emblem Club Card Party

The Rockville Emblem Club will hold a public card party at the Moose Lodge rooms on Elm street Liks Home on Wednesday afternoon on Monday evening endorsed Dr. at 2:30. There will be prizes and refreshments. Mrs. Margaret ! 'rrell of this city is chairman in charge. Her assistants are: Mrs. Abe Fine, Mrs. Margaret Finley, Mrs. Thomas Garvan, Mrs. Raymond E. Hunt, Mrs. Bessie Heck Mrs. Albert Heller and Mrs. Farnak Hall of Rockville, Mrs. Lena Fricknger of Stafford Springs and Mrs. George Graziadio of Manchester.

George Peck Word has been received in

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Mass., of George Peck, former Rockville resident. He was 36 years of age and died of pneumonia on January 11. He was born in England and was employed on the Lyman estate at Northampton before coming to Rockville While here he had charge of the F. N. Belding estate, and for 19 year was superintendent, of the Francis T. Maxwell estate. After leaving here Mr. Peck went back to Northamp-Mr. Peck went back to Northampton to make his home with his niece, Mrs. J. Dennette.

On Executive Committee on Sunday at the Polish National Home in Hartford. Assessor Wiliam V. Sadiak of this city was ap- the Rockville Fish and Game club. pointed a member of the Executive Committee. He is active in al the local and state organizations, Among the 100 delegates present at the meeting were: Anthony N. Sad-lak, Councilman William Rogs s and Assessor William V. Sadiak.

M. E. Whiat Wednesday The Ladies Aid Society of Rockville Methodist Church hold its next public card party on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jesse Bilson of Talcott avenue. The whist was to have been held in the ante-rooms of the Wesleyan Hall, but a change has been made today.

tures of Y. M. C. A. work will be given, and the program will close of the big masquerade ball consists country, and his talks on The Ner East are most interesting.

Neff's Gang To Broadcast Jim Rhodes and Neff's Old Saw Mill Gang will be on the air from WTIC every Wednesday evening from 7:45 to 8 p. m. in a program of old-fashioned music and square dances. These entertainers are widely known throughout the state and have broadcast from several nearby stations. The members of the Saw Mill Gang are: Emory Neff, Harold Neff, Frank Galembo, John Janton, Bernard Bently, Louis Lazzerine and Ted Byrnes.

Y. M. C. A. Canvass Soon The annual canvass of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. will held during the week of January 31 to February 7, and the following few weeks completing plans for the canvass; John G. Talcott, Talcott-Walter Scott, Stafford Springs; Louis Service, South Willington; Roy Guyer, Storrs; and H. H. McKnight, Ellington. Assistants will be named soon to conduct

Fish-Game Club Meeting The Rockville Fish and Game club at their annual meeting at the John E. Flaherty for a seat on the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game, as a seat will be vacant on July 1st.

The officers were elected for the ensuing year and plans made for their annual banquet to be held during February.

The following officers were elected: President, Dr. J. Ralph Morin; first vice-president, John Rady; second vice-president, Henry Weber; this secretary, Leo J. Flaherty; treasur-

city of the death in Northampton, er, Archie Hewitt; auditors, Mass., of George Peck, former Roden and Kenneth E. Little;

taining these points will be made at the next regular meeting. It was brought out at the meet-The annual meeting of the Polish ing that some of the best terriory American Political Organization of for hunting and fishing is being the State of Connecticut, was held taken by clubs from remote terri tory. This move would safeguard the local territory for members of

report on the recommendations per-

Everything is in readiness for the 19th annual masquerade ball of the Young German American Association in Princess Hall on Village street Friday evening. This is one or the but social events of the seas which has been the big event of the winter season for nearly half a century.

Masqueraders are expected from all parts of Connecticut and Massachuser a. Some of the most interesting costumes in the history of the association are expected on Friday evening. The evening's program will open with a short concert with Y. M. C. A. Meeting Friday open with a short concert with a short stein and his band.
The 30th annual meeting of the Proof Finesidal of New Haven Tolland County Y. M. C. A. will be Prof. Fred Einseidel of New Haven held on Friday at the Ellington will be prompter and will also lead church. The Ladies the parade, which will collow the Aid Society of the church will serve fourth number. The prize winners supper at 6:80 p. m. Officers will will be selected at this time after be elected and the annual reports which all the masqueraders will unread. It is expected several hun- mask. No one except those in cosdred young people will be present. tume will be permitted on the roor an outline of the outstanding fea-

The various commttees in charge with an address by Wilbert B. of the following: General committee, Smith, executive secretary for the Herbert R. Wormstedt, chairman; Y. M. C. A. in Egypt and Palestine. John Henry Yost, secretary: Alfred Mr. Smith is on a furlough to this F. Neumann, treasurer; Fred Yost, Emil Lippman, Max J. Schmidt and Robert E. Davis. Floor committee: Carl Courady, chairman, Carl Schultz, Fred Miller and Edward Badstuebner.

> The Ladies Aid Society of will Rockville Methodist Church hold its regular meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Backofen of Mountain

Mrs. Fred Schindler has been at her home the past week. The next meeting of the Friendly Class of Union church will be held on Wednesday evening, February

a Pullman car, a sandwich and a in the English language.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O. H. held their installation of efficies at St. James's Hall last night, with County President Miss Nora Mo-Carthy of Windsor Locks in charge of the installation.

The following officers were in-stalled: Presiden., Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick; vice parsident, Miss Josie Keating; recording secretary, Miss Margaret Fitspatrick; financial secretary, Miss Abbie Forarty; tress-urer, Mrs. Angelia: Fogarty; mintress at arms, Mrs. Elizabeth Moriarty; sentinel, Mrs. Mary. Connelly; chairman of standing mittee, Miss Clara Gallagher; historian, Miss Teresa Buckley.

Following the ceremony a chicken pie supper was served and card playing was enjoyed.

scored over 10 points each. Man- "Peggy," who disappeared chester Green at no time was able. Thursday afternoon.
to overcome the lead piled up by Fred Cannell who has been
Talcottville. The referee was Roger spending some time with his sister the Pioneers journeyed to Man- urday for Lowell, Mass. chester Y. M. C. A. Talcottville Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett was defeated by the Cubs by a score of 31-29. The Cubs led all the way with Talcottville tying ily of Manchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Beebe. the score in the last minute making necessary an overtime period with one second to go when Black of the Cubs tossed in the winning basket. John G. Talcott, Jr., of New

and family of Rockville attended the church services on Sunday

cott Hall. Welles of Wethersfield were visitors next month. at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hart of New

A. U. H. AUXILIAN | Biftain.

Miss Lilias Anderson of Hartford spant the week and with Mr. and ints Stanklin G. Welles, Jr.

Miss. C. D. Talcott of Eastern Point and Charles Talcott of the stokes Brown school in Providence, R. L. spens Saturday at their home in this village:

Mrs. William E. Stiles has been contined to the home with an atonfined to he, home with an st-

namon of Highland Park. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beal were

dinner guests on Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Birgare of West Hartford. Mrs. Sherwood Bowers of Oakand visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McNally on Saturday. Mrs. Bertha Robinson of Boston, daughter of Mrs. Sadie McKee of this place was stricken with pneu-monia while visiting with friends in

Hartford over the week-end.
The Christian Endeavor meeting was omitted on Sunday evening in order that the members might at-On Friday evening the Talcott- the Congregational church at Ver- agricultural advisory board memville Pioneers swamped Manchester non Center. Alfred Rivenburg and bers, and town and community com-Green Tigers in a basketball game Wilbur H. Smith, Jr., were mem- mitteemen in North Coventry Thurs-

Spencer, On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Frederick Thorpe left on Sat-

NAVAL MANEUVERS

San Pedro, Calif., Jan. 24.-(AP) -Aboard the U. S. Navy's scouting Haven spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Tal- fleet, far at sea today, high offi-Judge and Mrs. Edgar 'Dawkins capture" of the United States West C. A. at Manchester. Coast.

Puget Sound to San Diego, were on more than 100 defending ships, Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Tal- busily planning a way to repulse the "invading" forces when the an-Miss Anna Welles and Louis nual war games get under way

The scouting fleet sailed in Franklin G. Weiles, Jr., on Satur- gathering storm yesterday from the local harbor for Hawaii, from Wilfred Kent, tenor soloist at which point it will commence its the Congregational church is con- "attack." It will arrive in Honomade the theme of a dance tune, fined to his home with an attack lulu Jan. 30. The sea "battles" will dressmaking class. Mist Ellen Van Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beal enter- being unable to leave the coast uncollar to become firmly entrenched tained at dinner on Friday evening der the rules of the maneuvers uncutting and making of new dresses Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Moore and til Feb. 10.

Tomorrow evening at the Man-chester Country clim the fourth in the series of sittings in the dupli-cate contract bridge tourney will take place at 7:45, and 1" there are eny unable to attend, they are urgmrs. Wiltur H. Smith, Jr., returned home on Sunday after a
week's visit with friends in New
York City.
William McNally has recovered
William McNally has recovered
Ray Pillabury, 56:85; Mr. and Mrs. from an attack of the grip.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Custer were Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Jarvis of Manchester and Miss Adelaide Sin-

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Lewis D. Eaton Thursday afternoon.

Tax Collector Anthony Maneggia is recovering from an attack of grip while other members of Mrs. Andrew Maneggia's family have been

Miss Mary Kilmartin, music kin of Hartford also sopes to supervisor, visited schools this week. able to be present.

Supervisor, visited schools this week. One act of vaudeville will be betend the play "The Wet Parade" at Club leaders, both home making and by a score of 64-21 in a game in bers of the cast.

After foilowing up several clues, be carried out and there will be a first p until the final whistle. Franklin G. Welles has been unleaders' forum. There will be several pour of the Talcottville players able to locate his cocker spaniel of these leaders' meetings in the on future.

John Massey has a lemon tree in many blossoms.

Choir practice will be Wednesday evening at the parsonage. New music has been purchased by the church for choir work. Mrs. Jaue Hutchneson and Mrs. Elsie Jones sang a duet Sunday morning at the

The regular meeting of the Grange will be held Friday night. An invitation has been given this community to attend the cook- United States. It will be directed!

Miss Ella and Jeanette Sumner Strung along the coast from of Hartford spent the week-end at their home. Leslie Bolton has returned to his work in Hartford, after an attack

> of the grip. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord of Hartford visited at Alvord Acres Saturday.

There will be a Home Bureau meeting at North Coventry Tuesday at 10:30. This class will be a start Feb. 16, the defending forces Cleef, the clothing specialist will be present to give instruction for the

The profits from the b New Britain Old Timers here Sat-urday night will be turned over to the local fund for unemployed co-lief work. The Manchester Trust Company is supervising the finances and tickets may be obtained either at the bank or at Metter's Smoke Shop.

A program of two banketball games, five acts of vaudeville and nearly two hours of dancing has been arranged. Governor Wilbur L. Cross may attend. Mayor George Quigley of New Britain has prom-ised to be on hand and Mayor Ran-

tween he halves of the preliminary game between the Manchester National Guards and t' New Britain Phantoms, two more will be be-tween the halves of the Old Timers' game. A loud speaker system is being installed by Pottertor and Krah and Willard B. Rogers will be the master of deremonies. J. Leo Fay and J. Bennett Clune, who his home that he has raised with 12 are promoting the benefit, have large lemons on it and there are made a time schedule to which they promise to adhere.

> PAPAL MESSAGE Vatican City, Jan. 24.—(AP) — Cardinal Pacelli, the papal secretary of state, will transmit to the United States this afternoon a message conveying the blessing of Pope Plus to the clergy and laity of America. The message will inaugurate a commercial radio serv-1 ice between Vatican City and the to Monsigner Fumasoni-Biondi, who will relay it to all bishops.



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TUBBDAY, JANUARY 24.

"BUY AMMBICAN" FALLACY motion picture producing companies cash box. receive a tremendous number of unthat he has evolved a photoplay ly let him off, next morning; but story that is original and worthy of apparently what they said didn't instances it is perfectly clear to the found he had hanged himself. experienced scenario reader that the You get little stories. like this the world but in the picture theatres them you can see a flood tide of hu-

have been a creation of his own that could make the angels ween. brain is nothing whatever but a reflection of what he has seen on the
series and heard through the ampiffiers.

Being locked up overnight for
putting a lead slug in a coin box
but since November the question of
who could lead the party back to
power has been very serious busitragedy. The ordinary man would
tragedy.

The ordinary man would brain is nothing whatever but a rein a Connecticut newspaper a letter either to rueful mirth or to imposigned by an Bast Hampton citizen tent profanity; but he wouldn't be tion in

times by "buying American." flamed with the zeal of the new convert. It thundered its contempt for nothing, but misfertune for months the shortsighted, mean spirited in on end, however, and you are spt to dividual who persisted in contri- erush him. Por it is precisely such buting to economic distater by buy- minor incidents that persuade lucking Checkoslevakian toys for nickel when American toy factories altogether too harsh and unsympawere idle because they could not pro- thetic a place to be, endured any duce the same toys for fifteen, and longer. It underlines their loneli-German jackknives for a quarter ness, their isolation; and once that would cost a New Britain man gets a face-to-face look at commaker sixty cents to manufacture.

That letter bore a close resemblance to those voluntarily contributed scenarios. Its author, almost beyond doubt, had been reading the Hearst newspapers and the Saturday Evening Post, of one or the other.

of this "Buy American" movement it. Once it gets on our heels we are that it appeals with tremendous force to a very great number of persons who are capable of quickly absorbing an impression but incapable of realizing how their impressions were thrust upon them, or for what reason or from what source. No doubt the East Hampton man is that a letter signed by nearly 200 quite thoroughly convinced that it prominent Americans has been rehas always been perfectly obvious to ceived by the U. S. Senate, demandhim that you can't keep the fac- ing that a messure to "outlew war" mit foreign goods to undersell them, through to a quick passage. And he has no patience at all with his neighbor who either can't or cause. But events of the last two

knows whether he actually believes such a movement might actually acthat good times could be resettable complish. Have not the nations of the party is being delayed until the lished by a general boycott on all the earth signed a pact solemnly reforeign products—his is a strange nouncing war as an instrument of the political appointees and the home and inscrutible mind. Or whether national policy? And does not war he has the remotest expectation of still flourish, regardless? bringing about such a boyest by shaming his readers into participa- main, elaborate peace pacts are apt tion in it. But he is making a tree to be rather ineffective. Diplomendous bobbery over the idea at all mats can always get around them.

ous diminution in foreign trade, the When it gets shopworn another one United States exported afteen hun- will be found. It will take more dred million dollars worth of its than a nicely worded treaty to abolown products to foreign countries, ich war from the world. If Mr. Hearst and the Saturday Evening Post and their subconscious followers in East Hampton and have their way and render the im-portation of foreign products impos- out into the small town he is apt sible by a boycott, naturally and to come to grief speedily. inevitably our fifteen hundred millions of exports would be reduced to engaged in terrorising the dry clean- of the 48 governors and the Republicance. We should have to sell a good ing industry tried to extend their cans, with their principal Benate record their principal desired. zero. We should have to sell a good ing industry tried to extend their principal Senate many American made jackknives appeare of influence into the town of sovernor nor a Senator of sufficient callber in any of the key states from while taking daily exercises with a daily being: Valvular leakage of the callber in any of the key states from which the most desirable candidates and agriculture-more, by probably a hun- cleaner's chop in Perrysburg. In dred times over, than we are now less than a week four suspects had

However, until her. Hearst discon- quirte in the tesome tes law. try two-thirds of the newsprist, he make out your income the return uses in his many publications it is you can deduct any contribution you possible that even the mide accumulate made to your Community of "Buy American" may be open to Chest; but if you are contributing

As for the Saturday Evening Post | 14 t has already taken fright and is The law, it seems, looks on such admonishing its readers against the contributions as outriest side. They "Buy Illinois" campaigns which generosity, but they don't impress are the logical and inevitable off- the fax gatherer. The jaw has soring of the "Buy American" idea, falled to keep up with the economic

LAST STRAWS

blind, out of work and discountinged, subway ride. The nichel the no smalld the law to take this into so maintance give like happened to be a lead flust, but the old man's even were too dim to tall the difference so he was stunned when a policement The acenario departments of the arrested him for dropping it to the

He was taken to a police station selicited manuscripts from an infin- and looked up for the night. The ite variety of individual contributors police reassured him, when he exevery day of the year. Every one plained how it had happened, and of the contributors firmly believes told him the judge would undoubted production. It to a singular fast comfort mm much-for when they that if ford than him out of ten came to his cell is the morning they

author of the manuscript has, saite every so often, these days; stories unconsciously, employed plot, situa- of little mistortunes which affect tions, characters and local color their victims out of all proportion to which he has absorbed nowhere in their real seriousness. And back of themselves. What he conceives to man loneliness and discouragement Being locked up oversight for There was printed the other day be dismayed by it, irritated, moved

urging the people to bring back good pushed along the path to suicide. Put a mishap like that on the shoulders of a man who has had a less, beaten men that the world to plete loneliness things are apt to go

badly with him. Loneliness, after all, is something none of us really dares face. spend most of our lives trying run away from it; our homes, our friendships, our play, much of our It is one of the gravest dangers daily work, are all defenses against haunted; and the timest accident can trip us up and deliver us over to a panic in which death itself loses its terrors.

"OUTLAW WAB"-AGAIN

The newspapers recently reported tories of America going if you per- in international law be pushed

Here, indubitably, is a worthy or three years might well make one Probably no one but Mr. Hearst cynical about the amount of good

As long as the causes of war The newest stunt is to make war-Last year, despite the very seri- without actually declaring war.

> BACKSTEINES, HEWARN The racketeer seldom gets bother-

Not long age a crew of racketeers

other countries of the world—re- is that his executiveness of a police dues the steadies to allow what it force is likely in vary inversely with was before Columbus sailed the the size of the city that employs

One of the fittle jobs this assito backing of such potent leaders of of congress unight well tackie is the surfericial thought in this country, tesk of ironing out one or two quest tisues buying outside of this count As things staris now, when you

suspicion that he is not quite side in minute to a jobiess brother or sister you can't defect a penny o

lengers of "Buy Massachusitts" and may redect lots of credit on your

Many and many a tambayer is A 65-year-old New Yorker, nearly using a good share of his income t support. relatives, who are not, ordinacity; dependent on him. I ence the other day to pay for a would be only simple justice to

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

10 SCARCE IN G. O. F Death of Calvin Coolidge Accon-tuates Lack of Potential Candi-dates for 1996, Leas Years Would Help Hoover's

NEA Lorvice Writer

ashington .-- Calvin Coolidge's death accentuated the vacuum which controcts Republicans as they look for a man to run for president in

The next election is a long time off and intermediate political de-Many of them felt strongly that

him a prominent place among the possibilities—more prominent, in fact, than President Hoover. Now they have to fall beck on other possibilities and the list seems very

The sources from which presidential candidates are almost invariably drawn are dried up, insofar as the G. O. P. is concerned. Only subsequent developments in politics, with special reference to congressional leadership and the elections of 1934, ess make them produce good material again.

No one now has the vaguest idea what will be happening to the country in the next few years or how quickly the country may desire another change, although it seems reasonable to suppose that there will be a 1981/4 presidential election contest between Democrats and Re-

Meanwhile, look at the field— There's Mr. Hoover, who has led his party through the worst defeat any party has had. The only presi-dent ever re-elected following a defeat was Cleveland, who had a popular plurality even when he lost. Mr. Hoover's chance for renomination seems to rest on the possibility that

ions of persons to wish that they He is said to be intending to keep his hooks on the party machinery and undeniably he thinks he has had hard luck and a poor deal. Circumstances and opposition within the party may cause him soon to abandon the idea of continued control—

The reorganisation fight within ducks depart from office and the leaders can take stock to see which among them, if any, are the real

tial timber are the Republican Cabinet, the Republicans in Con-gress, Republican governors, the Supreme Court and outstanding Republicans in private life.

exception of Ogden Mills, must be out of his head. Certainly no one ambition and political influences. commonly identified with the New

importing in exchange for American janded in the Perpanturg jug and goods.

Civilisation has advanced along which, it sustained, would send them to prince for nice long terms.

And all of this, in turn, reminds unstantial in Congress is best demonstrated. Which the "Buy American" boosters are trying to do is to include when they try to rob small the country and all the town banks. The answer, syidently, worth would take a common country and all the country and c



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Physic. Mission lamand, estiladoresisti Mirrologo for Maply

Coolidge was the best bet for salva- outs with a het knife. Every time tion in sight, without forgetting he tries to answer a letter his eyes that much would happen in the ached until he felt as though somemeantime. Consequently most dis- one were pushing them out of their cussions among Republicans gave sockets. He comes home to a quiet bedroom and it looks so inviting that he goes straight to bed. Now What is he going to do?. He is flat on his back and the infernal ache in his skull is occupying his full atten-

shoose to take a short, easy marked TEMPORARY means he will try some which will temporarily relief the headache; or he may take a longer read marked PERMANENT which means he will start a treatment which will help to permanently cure the headache so that at the end of the treatment he will suffer no more from them.

Most people would really choose to get rid of the headaches(altogether but when the head hurts about all they consider is some they consider is some quick way to kill the pain and so they choose the temporary method. If they haven't studied health, they may swallow a double dose of headache remedy; if they have studied a little about health they will probably know enough to take as enems and rest in a quiet room with a cold compress on the brow and so will discover that this method will relieve most headaches within a short time.

If the patient, is one who sections conditions will become so studied quite a little about health he bad under Roosevelt as to "ause mil- decides that the most satisfactory plan would be to attack the toxic Wastes which are causing the headothes and he considers eliminative measures. Then he begins a cleansing treatment which with a little persistence will overcome the headtohe tendency. In severe cases he may have three or four headaches later, but they grow milder until at last they stop altogether. A patient having had an ordinary case should have no return of the trouble long as he follows good habits

The patient is to take an enema

using plain warm water. As soon as the large intestine is emptied will feel greatly relieved. He is then to start on a fast, using eight unces every two hours of the following fruit juices: orange juice or grapefruit juice or tomato juice. whichever he prefers. He is to stay one or two enemas each day. It is alright for him to drink water if he nominated in 1986, with the possible is thirsty. He is to take one fepid The first day or two of the fast he may have a mild headache how-

the average attack, being easily borne, and no headache medicines should be used. It soon goes away as the good eliminative results of the fast are felt. It is alright for the patient to go about his regular work and 99 people out of 100, are able to de so. No exercises are to be taken while fasting.

main completely cured.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWESS

(Delayed Walting) Question: Mrs. Rose O. writes 'My baby of a year and four months does not walk, while my other chil-dren walked at fourteen months. He can stand alone and walks around chairs or other objects. He eats and sleeps well." Answer: Do not worry too much

about your child not walking. No doubt he is just) a little late in learning, as is often the case. As he s able to walk around chairs, and eats and sleeps well, I feel quite sure there can be nothing organically wrong with him, however, it migh be well to have him examined. Keen him on a well-balanced diet, instructions for which I will be glad to send you if you will send me your name and address on a stamped on-

(Lacks Pep) Question: Jonathon J. writes:

feel weak all the time, no strength, no appetite, and lack pep. I have no pain-just feel weak." Answer: It may be that all you need is increased physical exercise. Do not depend too much upon food to give you strength. You cannot stoke the stomesh like a furnace and expect the increased amount of food to be converted into energy strength through increasing the cir-

the assimilation of food elements. (Salt)

culation of blood and encouraging

Question: Cathryn DeM. "Is common salt necessary to the body? I have been told that one would lose weight if it were

Answer: Inorganic sodium rid is never necessary for the body as this salt is found in an organic form in vegetables and other foods There is no harm in using a small amount to imitate that which has been destroyed in cooking, but if will have no perceptible effect one

("Setting-Up" Miterelses)

Question: 5: D. writes: "Pleas explain to me the "setting-up" exercises and what time of day and how often they should be taken." Answert The "setting-up" cises are those taken while lying down. The exercises should be tak-en both night and merning, slowly at first, doing each one two or three times and increasing as you are able. Do the exercises before an you will send me your full name and address on a large stamped en-

Question: Mr. Willard G. asks:

Answer: It is difficult for me to are drawn.

The chief key states are New York and Ohio, but one may also count New Jersey. Massachusetts, Tilinois and Indiana. Senator David to good rules of living, including a both found.

IN NEW YORK

What's in a Dog's Hame? New York, Jan. 24,—In the vari-ous fabulous tales of Prince Mike, "prince of impostors," his dog seems to have been overlooked. Yet never, at least in my limited experiences, have I heard of such a hound. Here, to the best of my innowledge and belief, is the only purp to travel under half a dozen

swef to another name. It was nothing for Fide to be referred to as Bergel, Hans, Idwald, or whatever Russians. Poles and others call their dogs. For a time it must have been confusing to be Rover one day and Roverovich the next.

Yet, so I am told, the dog has learned to bark and roll over, no matter what makes has been as a learned to bark and roll over.

matter what same he happens to be called by. Which is quite a amazing, at least to me, as the adventures of the prince himself. Hair-trigger thinking is frequent-

mergencies. Sometimes a cue ma be fumbled and an actor has pick up the dropped conversation sometimes a bit of business is must d and sometimes there are bits of itslogue which need almost imme diste alteration. From the Sam Harris offices

comes a note reminding me of the quick changes mode in "Of Thee 1 Sing due to the news of Calvin Coolidge's death. The opus, a political satire, had contained many references to Coolidge-all of them facetious. To have had any one of them slide in within a short time after his death would have been to have committed a grave theatrical Many of the actors, hurrying to

the theater, had neglected to buy late editions of the newspapers and knew nothing of the shocking news. There is, for instance. scene wherein the candidate Winterbottom, wants some impor tant personality to per a piece upon love. After some contemplation the suggestion is made: Coolidge to write 5,000 Word love." The name was switched to that of another public figure Mrs. Franklin Rossevelt, I believe! Then there was the inciden someone arrives at the where White House and the line go something like this: "The Coef-idges aren't here any more. The

Hoovers live here now." Suppose any such lines crept into a production on a night when the nation was shocked by word of sudden death!

Booming the Arts
It's Miss Mary Butchison, of At anta, Ga., who has brought "bally hoo" into arts. In Seth street, shadowed by the Empire State spire nainters, etchers, and black white sketchers have gone in for art for artist's sake. They have opened a vast salon where art may exhibit their work and trust to a passing public for sales. By, way of ballyhoo, in the best tradition of Sixth aver a syoung woman sketches in the window and draws a crowd. This is Miss Hutchison, and her subject is that

famous hegro model, Maurice Hunter, trying to look like a couple of Moors on their way to Algiers. GILBERT SWAN.

A Thought

than either seal.

WATKINS BROTH Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 56 YEARS CHAPEL AT II OAK ST.

useral Director

LEVELOUS NHATTAN WHALAM GAINPE

Now York,-The "passing" of Larry Fay, thatow world agure who dealt in toose milk and other beverages reputed to have had higher alcohelic content, has puffed up the Fay legend to large dimen-

thing 's talk about in the shooting of this so-called "racket caar"—intil the next hig shooting. Then, like

about Mr. Fay I happen to know 40

had occasion to employ proagents—and some reputable proagents worked for him.

One of these, who now does thriving business exploiting theser, suffered a difference w. Larry and to the amount of more due for his services.

The truth of the matter, I heed not add, was that Mr. Fay's opinion on the wage lasts prevailed.

The disgrantled press agent, meeting a friend in a muchly favored Broadway restaurant where the great and near-great are served in booths, was asked how he came out in the deal.

Railwaye all of his White Way

Rallying all of his White Way bravado, the press agent beasted loudly to his friend how he told Larry Fay just where he could "get off"—with such effect that Fay

other than Larry Fay himself, with that half cynical, half wistful smile

That was all there was to it, the press agent just couldn't go on with his 'unon. Soon he remembered a pressing appointment down the street.

Peops At Personalities Peter Arno has a way of forgetting at times, just how much money he has on his person. But that nev-er embarrages him very much, because most people in town know that he either has money somewhere-or can dash off another satrical drawing and get money for

June Knight, the charming musical comedy star, tells me "Very superstitious."
"I always put on my right stocking—I mean, the stocking on right leg—first," says blond "And I won't let people put

hats on the bed. And I won't change any of the little routine things I do every day, for any-Bordoni At War

Talk about your international complications: Irene Bordoni, the charming French comedienne, recalls-in her fetching accent-one that enveloped her during war

When the German attack on Verdun was under way, she was booked in an American city where fine old German traditions prevail. Miss Bordoni walked out on the boards in trepidation, but with a certain defiance, If there was any uproar, she was determined, the would sing the 'Marseillaise. But there was so uproar-other

than uprogrious applause. And when one of the German language newspapers joined in the acclaim, everything was perfectly sweet and



At least I have the attitude of a prince—I have lived courageously and then stabbed, and have, I think, put up the stock In such a case of princes. -Harry F. Gerguson, adventurer, self-styled "Prince Michael manoff."

I would rather gaze at an ape all day than have to look upon the face of the sverage female movie star during my breakfast.

It is becoming increasingly true that the afforts of relief agencies do not go much beyond the objective

A strange revival since the war of a stubborn and swashbuckling nationalism is today making virtu-

-Dr. Glenn Frank, president, Uni versity of Wisconsin.

AMAZED AT GRI

Hollywood—To Dimis Wynyardthe most amazing thing in Hollywood is the "sheer courses and
nerve of the countless unknown
people who come here to fight for
success when the otide are so
heavily against them."
She was referring to the citras,
of course, and they are 'smaning.
But scarcely more so than the speed
of her own success.
When stage blayers come to Hol-

Hollywood, are accorded any great honor on acciaim for their stage performances. Diana Wynyard, it is true, was known by report for her New York performance in "The Devil Passes," but her arrival created no especial interest.

No., for that matter, did her as signment to a role in "Rasputin and The Empress," which heades three Barrymeres included a variety of other well known names.

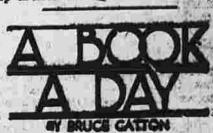
Hollywood Takes Note When all the speculation over the time, at the premiere of "Caval-cade." Advance reports on this, and her assignment to a leading role on her home lot, had heralded a-new star, and the crowd was not disap-

she nevertheless inspired cences, at times, of Ann again of Irene Dunne. A worthy trio, that, for any new star to re-semble, especially if her own per-sonality is dominant;

in Thre Costume Films Her three film roles to date, oddly nough in a town where costum victures have been considered unall have been in costume - the las all have been in costume — the last in the advanced styles expected by the studio designer to prevail in 1940. And two of them have had her grow old in the course of the story.

She is 26, but—"I'm actually Beginning to feel old from playing the roles," she says. "I wouldn't like to play many more of them, because they have a way of typing one in a

"But there is a consolation. I can hope that, when I am really old, I will be as presentable as the make up artists make me!"



PHILO VANCE IS IN AGAIN Van Dine's Latest Book is Ingenious But Rather This.

The incredible Philo Vance has you'll find his latest adventures duly reported in "The Kennel Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine (Serioner's: \$2). In this book we have an eccen-

tric collector of rare Chinese objects done to death in his study.
The door is bolted on the inside,
the windows are all locked; the chap has a builet through his brain and a revolver lies on a table beside him. But it develops presently, that he had been dead for some light hours when he got shot; ne

In such a case, obviou only thing to do was its summ.
Philo Vance and endure his posts
ings with as good a green as po-

Needless to say, he runs him do Dr. Max Kunitz, Berlin psychi- German criminologists in t of a couple of Mr. Van Dine ones, and all in all it's mile stuff. But it is rather ingo

FAMOUS WOMAN IS BURIED TODAY

Notables From All Over the East Pay Tribute To Elisabeth Marbury.

New York, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-In the presence of scores of men and wo-Patrick's Cathedral today for Elisabeth Marbury, "lady, artist, citizen, and Christian.'

The words were those of Monsignor Michael J. Lavelle, rector of the Cathedral who dropped for a .ew moments his more impersonal role of priest serving the mass and from the pulpic paid to Miss Marbury a brief and simple tribute.

"We'll miss her many and many day," he said. "She was a lady, an artist, a citizen, and a Christian. "She endeared herself to the hearts of all with whom she came in contact, and we shall feel her loss-in our own hearts in the realm where her business lay, and in our

'I question if any woman of un official position ever had any stronger or more uplifting voice in the affairs of government. It was admirable the simple way she could associate with mer highest in our government.

'She was their counsellor, their advisor, their corrector. "Miss Marbury never took herself seriously. She was a charming friend and companion." Closest Friends

Two of Miss Maroury's three closest friends, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and Miss Anne Morgan, followed the casket up the long center aisle of the Cathedral today, and on the casket lay a great blanket of red roses and lilies of the valley.

The third of her most intimate friends, Elsie de Wolfe, sailed for Europe a few days ago. Miss Mar-bury and Miss De Wolfe, who is Lady Mendl, had been friends for 40

In the congregation were men and women from many of the arts and professions with whom she had come

state committee, and Rosa-Pinchot Gaston, former actress and niece of Governor Pinchot

former Governor Alfred E. Smith, James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National committee, Mayor John P. O'Brien, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, Governor Ritchie of Marylard, Governor Ely of Massachusetts, Governor Brann of Maine and Governor Green of Rhode Island. Most of the leadstate and city officials were present.

Among the honorary pallbearers, too, were such outstanding men as Daniel Frohman, Gilbert Miller, Noel Coward, George M. Cohan, William A. Brady, Lee and J. J. Shubert, Sam Harris, Adolf Zukor, and Cecil B. De Mille.

Hendrik Willem van Loon, as one of the honorary pallbearers, and Miss Fannie Hurst, in the congregation, represented the many writers who were among Miss Marbury's friends. And Conde Nast was among the honorary pallbearers.

Out on Long Island, at Oyster Bay, old friends of Miss Marbury, ditures in Connecticut." Finance unable to attend the funeral, reread today yellowed clippings of a magazine article she wrote years the State Budget Be Balanced? ago and which, they said, expressed the way she felt about death.

"If your spirit keeps alive," she wrote, "if your brain remains, if your sympathies do not shrivel, if you realize that the immortal that What They Can Do and Are Doing. is within can carry you o. and on, "Legislation That Will Aid Or Injeven to the very moment of the great passing, then you will never ment" is the subject on which Fred know age in the accepted sense, and R. Fairchild, Professor of Political when God in his mercy calls you, he Economy at Yale University, wil will find you ready for that short speak. journey for which your whole life has been but a preparation." "You will be like the old ship brought into its last port."

ROGERS TO ADDRESS NURSES' CONVENTION

Annual Meeting of State Nurses and Affiliated Organizations In Hartford Feb. 7, 8

Willard B. Rogers of this town advertising director of the Bond Hotels, will be one of the speakers at the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Connecticut State Nurses' Association and affiliated organizations, to be held at the Hotel Bond at Hartford, February 7. 8 and 9.

Mr. Rogers will speak Wednes-day, February 8, at the meeting of the Board Members' Organization of the Association. His topic will be "Let's Humanize News of Our Humanized Work."

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Meriden, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-The fir state convention of Young held here Saturday and James Mayor Francis T. Maloney who is in Washington looking over his prospective field of Congressional work will make the keynote ad-

A report from the National convention held last month at Atlanta will be read by Charles Morris, atate aviation commissioner who today. The weather was intensely was a disegrate there.

George Luce of Bloomfield was a week-end guest of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter at East Billage, "Skungaumug."
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson and Mrs. Edward Mason of Hartford

were Sunday guests of relatives. Mary Leonard, a teacher in Hartford, spent the week-end at the home of her parents on Tolland

A petition is being circulated among the church and community to present to the two Tolland representatives to have presented to the state legislature to exert some measure to stop the "fly-by-night" garment factories from doing business in Connecticut. This condition exists in clothing industry and to some extent in other industries, sometimes paying women and girls as low as \$1 a week.

Many in town are ill colds which has been raging for several weeks and new cases are reported daily.

Mrs. Ruby Loverin of Vernon and Hattie Jewett of Rockville attended the last Federated church supper. Mrs. Edward Billings and daughter Mary enjoyed a bus trip from Rockville to New York and return the same day and evening and report a fine time

Steve Kiramai has finished moving his family from the house he rented on the street for several off the state highway to Willington from Tolland.

Several bags of Red Cross flour and cloth have been distributed by since the largest plant of try ever the welfare association to several

families locally. Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Meyers Hartford were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden after the Sunday morning service. Hattie Jewett was a caller on friends here Monday.

TAXATION CONFERENCE IN HARTFORD FEB. 3

Seek To Coordinate Work of Various Groups and To Promote Proper Legislation.

Hartford, January 24.-With duction in public expenditures increasingly recognized as one of the essentials of business recovery, the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the Connecticut division of the New England Council will hold a Taxation Conference at the Hotel Bond in Hartford on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was Friday, February 3. John J. Pelley, present, accompanied by Mrs. Daniel president of the New York, New Hanecticut member of the Community Development committee of the New

England Council, will preside. The purpose of this conference as The Pallbearers set forth in the printed announce-The list of honorary pallbearers ment is two-fold: First, to co-ordiincluded Governor Herbert H. Leh- nate the efforts of local citizens' groups, Chamber of Commerce committees, taxpayers' associations. manufacturers' associations, and others organized for the reduction of public expenditures; and, second, to promote joint action in matters of egislation and otherwise that will stimulate and aid the progress of local economy programs.

The Connecticut groups participating by invitation, in addition to representatives of the above designated interests, include the Connecticut directors of the New England Council, the directors of the Connecticut Chamber, the executive committee members of the Connecticut Agricultural College taxation committee, and members of the special committee on municipal finance of the Connecticut Cham-

The program will embody a presentation by State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett on the subject of "The Rise in Local Public Expen-Commissioner for Connecticut, Edward F. Hall, will speak on "Can Hart Cummin, who is secretary of the Taxpayers' Association of New Bedford, Mass., is to speak on "Taxpayers Groups, Committees and Associations-What They Are and pede Progress in Local Retrench-

The addresses will be followed by a general discussion period under the guidance of the following appointed leaders: Roger S. Baldwin, a member of the Board of Estimate and Taxation of Greenwich; Sanford Stoddard, chairman of the Committee of One Hundred on Municipal Affairs, Bridgeport; and George B. Clarke, Assistant Economist at the Connecticut Agricultural College,

LLADY BAILEY RETURNING

Le Bourget, France, Jan. 24 .-(AP)—A wireless report from Oran, Algeria, today reported the arrival there of Lady Mary Bailey shortly after 3:00 p. m. The message said that she would leave for London Wednesday.

(Lady Bailey is en route back to London after giving up a flight to Cape Town which was interrupted when she was forced down in French West Africa).

MAYOR'S FUNERAL

Winsted, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Schools closed and stores ceased business while the public funeral of Mayor W. C. Kemp was held from First Congregational church this afternoon. As the widow is ill, a private service was held at the Kemp home that she might hear it.

The body was taken to the church Democratic clubs of America will where it lay in state from noon un-Roosevelt, oldest son of President-elect Roosevelt, will be a speaker. Arthur F. Bailey, pastor officiated at both services. Delegations from

BOARD'S REPORT SHOWS SOUTH MERCHANTS' FISH AND GAME GAINS

Commission Tells Governor Cross That Pollution Is Affecting Connecticut River

Hartford, Jan. 24-Increases in fish planted, game released, land acquired and water leased during the biennium period ending June 30. 1932, as compared with the previous period are snown in the report of the State Board of Fisheries anu Game filed with Governor Wilbur L. are being distributed today.

Topping the list of increases is fish, 26,120,000 yellow perch and decreases are shown only in production of shad and smelt rry, according to the report. Shad production dropped from 34,853,000 to 18,257,-000 and smelt from 83,000,000 to 31,190,000, in each case due to poor run of roe shad and smelt in 1931 rather than to losses of fry.

the biennium has been successful, the report states, "It did not reach the high peak of 1929, but the numare said to return to their birthplace when four years old. Therefore, made was in 1929, the season 1933 should show a large run.

"However, there are many tnings which enter into the picture besides the artificial hatching. Pollutional conditions are such that apparently no hatch takes place in the 'arming on River and some portions of the Connecticut River."

A summary of fish planted during the two-year period shows: Trout fingerlings, 662,785, increase 2,797; adult trout, 461,913, increase 7,134; yellow perch fry, 152,450,000, increase 26,120,000; smallmouth bass fry, 70,500, increase 60,500; pike fry, 31,190,000, decrease 51,811,500;

lobsters, 196,060, increase 153,798. largest number or these birds ever he thanked the members for their distributed in the State in a similar support during the year. period. There were also 408 ralbuying and releasing some of

progeny this spring. "All signs point to a slow but certain decrease of ruifed grouse," the report states. "This decrease is unquestionably due to inroads of disease though t to be akin to tularemia, because of the frequent presence of numerous ticks on the pirds behind the 'ears.' Moreover, there seems to be a seven-year cycle of scarcity and comparative plenty which just about parallels the thus indicating a relation between the two."

During the biennium arrests for violations of fish and game laws until 9 o'clock the evening before numbered 1,695. Of this number any full holiday, 1,655 or 97 per cent were convicted

costs. The Division of Land and Water equisition of the Board acquired tional shooting grounds and ap-Great Island and Cromwen Meadows. Acreage under control of the Board at the end of the period was 50,431 and stream mileage 220. Special acknowledgment is made of the cooperation of the Connecticut Light & Power Company in turning over to the Board fishing rights on its properties located on eight streams.

COLD IN TURKEY

Istanbul, Turkey, Jan. 24 .- (AP) -A blizzard sweeping down from the Black Sea has covered Istanbul with the first snow of the winter and the unemployed huddled shiver-ing inside the mosques, their only

Shipping was paralyzed and the Tigris was frozen for the first time in many years.

EX-SENATOR BETTER

Seymour, Jan. 24-(AP) -- Former State Senator Clayton S. Boise, who has been in a serious condition following a shock Saturday, was reported today as much improved. Hopes for his ultimate recovery are now entertained.

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753 MAIN STREET

ANNUAL MEETING

A. LeRoy Slocomb Is Named Chairman — Year's Work Program.

In a lengthy but harmonious session, the South Merchants Division Cross, printed copies of which have of the Chamber of Commerce held been received from the printer and its annual meeting at the Hotel Sheridan last night, taking three production of 107,374,717 more flat- hours to transact business that included election of officers, adoption 4,009,000 frostfish fry. in the fish of a closing schedule and plans for restoration activities of the Board, spring sales activities. A turkey dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock and the meeting began at 7:30, lasting until 10:30.

Closing Schedule The slate of officers recommended by the nominating committee was elected, placing A. LeRoy Slocomb in the position of chairman for an- viously the child had been nourishadopted, after considerable discussion on the summer half-day closing. months to his new bungalow just ber planted in 1931 and 1932 are It was decided to close Wednesday each for above earlier years. Shad afternoons during July and August the same as last year. No action was taken on the Christmas schedule this being tabled until the fall meeting of the division, when the mer- Park. chants will be guided by business conditions at that time.

Considerable discussion took place on spring sales activities and plans for three outstanding events were formulated. The Chamber was authorized to welcome by letter all new residents of Manchester, on behalf of the merchants and other members of the Chamber.

Reports Read

The reports of the president and treasurer were read and accepted, the latter report showing the division to be in a healthy financial conperch 2,500,000; shad fry, 18,257,000, dition. Chairman Slocomb reviewed decrease 16,596,000; pond flishes, 1. the progress of the division in 1982, 046,646, (figures incomplete); smelt pointing out the passing of the town ordinance restricting out of town flatfish fry, 248,198,296, increase vendors and peddlers as another step 107,374,717; frostfish fry, 8,464,000, toward fair and necessary protection increase 4,009,000; fourth stage of the local merchant. He also touched on the worthwhile program During the biennium a total of of the year, including the Spring 41,524 pheasants were released, an Opening, Manchester Day and Old increase of 6,280, constituting the Fashioned Dollar Day. In closing,

The other officers elected were as The Board bought and resold to Elmore Watkins, Robert Seaman, Connecticut game breeders 277 pairs Herbert B. House, Leon Holmes and of quail with the expectation of Arthur Hultman, members of the executive board. The closing schedule adopted was

as follows: CLOSE ALL DAY: 1. New Year's. 2. Memorial Day. 3. July Fourth.

4. Merchants' Day - (Third Wednesday in July): 5 Labor Day. 6. Thanksgiving Day 7. Christmas Day.

2. When a holiday occurs on Satscarcity and plenitude of reobits, urday or Thursday, stores will remain open the evening before, until 9 o'clock. 3. Food stores will remain open

4. BUSINESS EVENINGS: and paid \$28,711.69 in fines and Thursday and Saturday evenings stores remain open until 9 p. m.

5. SUMMER SCHEDULE: During July and August stores will for public use 8,904 acres of addi- close Wednesday afternoon excepting Wednesday, July 5, when stores proximately 60 miles of streams. In will remain open all day as usual on addition 386 acres of duck shooting account of having closed on Tuesand was acquired at Lord's Cove, day in observance of the 4th of July.

CITY IS FINED

Berlin, Jan. 24 .- (AP) -The municipal pocketbook of the City of Meriden will be hit to the tune of \$191 because officials of that city failed to file with the board of assessors of Berlin a statement as to the holdings of the city in this town. The Silver City officials failed to comply with the law on this point with the result that the assessment has been raised \$9.132. constituting ten per cent of the city's assessment of \$91,225.

The City of Meriden is the larg-

est non-resident property owner in Berlin, having equity in three reservoirs and pumping station in southwestern Berlin.

DOCTORS FAIL TO SAVE INFANT BY OPERATING

Baby Born With a Closed Esophagus Was Unable To Take Nourishment

Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., Jan. 24 Little Helen Marie Taylor; the bay born with a closed esophagus, died at 1:25 a. m., today at Hasrouck Heights hospital. The baby, whose case was describ-ed as without parallel in medical annals, previously had been given only "one chance in a thousand" to

After she was born last Friday nurses noted that whenever she was given nourishment, she suffered severe choking spells and her face turned blue. Dr. William J. Greenfield of Hackensack found that the esophagus or gullet, the tube through which food is carried to the stomach, was closed at the third

Five physicians performed emergency operation yesterday, inserting a tube through the abdomen to permit artificial leading. Pre-"The propagation of shad during other year. A closing schedule, ed by an injection of sugar and similar to that of last year, was water. Not being able to take food normally, the child had an excess of saliva, and a physician said it had been necessary to use a suction pump to keep the mouth dry. The infant, who was otherwise normal, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor of Ridgefield

Clarence Rathbun, Jr., is confined to his home with an attack of Mrs. Lucy Tennant Mitchell Thompsonville is spending a few

Mrs. Jared B. Tennant. Harry Ward, of Manchester was dinner guest at the home of his brother, Leslie F. Ward, Saturday. Miss Grace Littlefield, primary teacher at the Center school, who was unable to teach last Thursday on account of a severe cold, resumed her duties Friday and spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Littlefield, of

wood A. Miner visited Enoch Crandall at Lawrence Memorial hospital, Friday. They found him slowly improving. Miss Marjorie Martin, librarain. of Dalton, Mass., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. T. D.

Mrs. Mary Mitchell entertained the Woman's Bridge Club Thursday evening. On account of the prevailing colds and grip only a few were present. Mrs. Frederick Wyman held the highest score. Winthrop Hilding held his annua mid-year party for his schoolmates.

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

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Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Ken-berms Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes: — "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn mos sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

of Gilead held highest honors at bridge. Sandwiches and coffee were

The annual meeting of the Library Association will be held in the Library building this evening at 8 o'clock.

W. Phelps and F. Elton erick A. Rathbun, sexton, and Al-

days with her parents, Mr. and

Harold L. Gray and Mrs. Sheruel A. Herman of Winsted. Funeral services for Lopardo will be held

John Horton, John Mosny, Leonard and David Porter and Harold Cummings. Games were played and refreshments served. The Young Woman's Club met

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with Mrs. Alphonse Wright Thursday afternoon. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. Romold Saglio

A for hunt, including a number of young hunters took place re-cently, and Charles A. Miner was the lucky one who secured a fine gray fox, which weighed about 15

Saturday afternoon, Lewis W. Phelps was elected treasurer, Frank R. Post, parish clerk; Anne C. Gilbert, assistant clerk; Lewis wardens; William J. Warner, Clarissa L. Pendleton, Annie L. Rathbone, Jared B. Tennant, Claude W. Jones, Frederick A. Rathbun, Frank R. Post and Benjamin Bissell members of the vestry. Fred-

lan L. Carr. delegate to the Diocesan convention and arch-deaconry, with John G. Mitchell, alternate. John G. Mitchell, Miss Marjorie Martin and Charles C. Sellers were voted members of the parish. The treasurer reported that \$1,-630.79 had been received and expended. The offering for missions amounted to \$31.77.

SEARCH FOR SLAYER

Torrington, Jan. 24.-(AP)-Joseph Colandrillo, sought by the po-lice here as the slayer of Joseph Lopardo, who was shot to death Sunday night, is still at liberty and the police state that there are no new developments in their investigation of the killing.

The authorities have been unable to locate Colandrillo in this city, but they are continuing search despite the fact that they are of the opinion that he left the city within a few hours of the slay-

Efforts to trace the ownership of

a .32 calibre gun, believed to have been used in the killing, which was found in the vicinity of the slaying yesterday, have been .unsuccessful but a check of sales of weapons has revealed that it was not purchased in Torrington. No date for the inquest in the

PRESENT PETITION

New Haven, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The state committee of the Unemployed Councils of Connecticut with headquarters here made known today it would ondeavor to see Governor Cross, Senator Goldstein and Speaker Hanna tomorrow and ask that the petition and the Connecticut workers unemployed insurance bill, left with the first named inauguration day be taken up at once for s

hearing.

1933, and the installation service took place Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Irene Skinner of Pleasant Valley. They are as follows: President, Miss Dorothy Dewey; vice-president, Miss Lois Foster; secretary, Miss Etta Wilson; treasurer, Miss Irene Skinner. The program committee is: Chairman. Miss Doris L. Benjamin, Mrs. Eve-At the annual parish meeting of St. Peter's Episcopal church held at the home of Miss Pendleton, Nell Dynas of Buckland Road, Wan-

> their four children motored to Colrain, Mass., last Sunday where they spent the day at the home of Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter costumes used in her productions.

Wapping Grange, P. of H., No. 30, will hold their meeting this evening. It is to be the installation of offit cers. Past Master Irving Wickham with his team will be the installing officer. The newly-elected officers of Wapping Grange are requested to be at the hall at 7 o'clock sharp. The refreshment committee is as foilows: Mrs. Hattle D. Lane, Miss Kate M. Withrel, Miss Doris L. Benjamin and Harold Turner.

The Uncas Y. M. C. A. group will hold special exercises at Wapping church next Sunday evening, January 29, at /:30 o'clock. An invitation is extended to the community to attend this service. The speakers are to be Rev. Elmer Thienes, secretary, and Judge Ralph M. Grant, president of Hartford County Y. M.

Mrs. Janet Page, of Waterbury, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell. A petition is in circulation for rural free delivery in the Town of

South Windsor. The next meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon club of South Windsor will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Martin. The pro-gram is in charge of Mrs. Olcott F. King and Mrs. Marshall F. Bidwell.

LONERGAN APPOINTMENTS

Washington, Jan. 24.—(AP) Representative Lonergan, (D., Conn.), today appointed Ralph H. Benson, Jr., of 38 Hawley street, New Britain, as principal in United case has been set by Coroner Sam- States Naval Academy from the First Connecticut District. Joseph Gerath, Jr., of 82 Nepsug street, Hartford, was named first al-

ternate; Charles O. Lennhoff of 284

Sargent street, Hartford, second al-

ternate, and Timothy Guinan of 159 Allen Place, Hartford, third alter-Medicated!

VICKS COUGH DROP

PEATURE TITLE

Community Players Fortunate In Being Able To Secure Old Fashioned Wardrobe.

Period plays or costume while tempting to the eye usually expensive to produce their first period play, "Little Women." the Community Players are fortunate in being able through the courtesy of Ellington ping, and Anthony F. Krawski, Jr., Grange, a number of the attractive of Foster street, Wapping, has been costumes of Civil War days collectannounced recently.

ed by the late Leila M. Church of Mr. and Mrs. Asher A. Collins and Rockville, widely known produces of plays and pageants. Miss Church's devotion to detail led her to personally evolve many of the Other local people who posses quaint old garments for both mer and women have willingly offered them for the use of the players. Airs. J. L. Handley and Miss Beatrice Coughlin who are in charge of costuming believe that this will be a great attraction to those who plan to see the play at the Whiton Memorial hall

Monday evening.

Miss Margaret Peticolas is charge of stage properties and it is a foregone conclusion that the sets will be true to the period. Gunnar Johnson is house manager for the production.



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URGES THE JOBLESS TO GO OUTDOORS

Specialist Reports On Effects of Depression On Family Life In the U.S.

New York, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Unto stay home too much and their. wives are cautioned not to punish their anxious menfolk in a report on "what the depression is doing to family life" issued today by the hold action in farm mortgage cases National Committee for Mental until Congress acts. Hygiene.

It is compiled by George K. Pratt, M.D., under the title "Mo-rale, the Mental Hygiene of Unemployment," and one section is devoted to family life.

When the bread-winner loses his job, the report says, "there often is seen a tendency in the other members of the family to throw blame on to the father for the dilemma in which they find themselves. He usually reacts in one of several ways: Sometimes he gives in and adopts a hangdog air.

"In this case he often develops numerous symptoms of apparent physical disease (headache, general weakness, vague pains here and there) for which, however, the most careful medical examination fails to disclose any adequate physical cause. However, this man does not deliberately and intentionally manufacture his symptoms of

Deserts His Famil Sometimes he fights back, Sometimes he deserts the family all to-

"Perhaps," says the report, father should not spend so much time at home. There is sometimes a marked increase in hostility toward the father when, because of unemployment, he begins to function more actively in the domestic scene. His presence at unusual hours tends to upset domestic routine and to throw many of the usual day-time customs of the family out of gear."

On the other hand, the repor finds evidence that "there is more time with

children at home." It is found that some husbands and wives unwittingly seek to punish each other as a result of the apsets of unemployment. An example, says the report, is the wife who runs up bills in unconscious punishment of her husband whose reduction of income has threatened the comfort of the family. Spasmodis or chronic irritability and mutual nagging are other examples.

COLUMBIA

The Young Married Women's club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elsie Collins. It was voted to change the name to "The Thursday Afternoon Club". It being the birthday of one of the members, Mrs. May Cobb, a birthday cake with but 40 cents. candles was a feature of the refreshments.

Miss Ruth Comstock, teacher of ing everything possible to correct the Center school has just purchased the evils which exist through ina new Plymouth coupe.

Friends of Albert E. Lyman who was injured last Wednesday when a tree which he was chopping in the woods fell on him, will regret to learn that he was more severely injured than at first thought, X rays showing an injury to the spine which woods fell on him, will regret to showing an injury to the spine which will necessitate a plaster cast and several weeks in the hospital.

Mrs. Etta Taylor of Willimantic spent the day Saturday at the home a trifling decrease from 1929 yet the of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Trythall. In spite of the rain there was a good attendance at the morning

service of the local church. The pastor, Rev. A. W. Mellinger, took as his subject, "What is church for?" Sunday evening the Young People's of those who toil.

ty was of more value than the lives states according to population and of those who toil. society visited South Coventry and had charge of the meeting there. There were 18 who went, all arriving safely in spite of the dense fog. The meeting was in charge of the Columbia president, Miss Flora Wheeler. The opening exercises were dramatized, Clayton Hunt taking the other homes. He said these people part of Isaiah, Mr. Mellinger the seemingly band together to keep up nart of John the Bantist Miss Mar. part of John the Baptist, Miss Margaret Badge the Psalmist. Raymond said in this movement of self selp Lyman and Jasper Woodward sang he saw potential possibilities of a "Watchman Tell Us of the Night" Mr. Lyman taking the part of the watchman and Jasper Woodward the of living and how this cost had been part of the traveler. Special music applied to the workers. was rendered by Herman Spencer, and two selections by five young men, Raymond Lyman, Harry Ly- first Congregational church house man, Malcolm Stannard, Jasper and was opened by Rev. A. Burns Woodward and Vernon Northrop. Miss Ahlene Badge was accompanist.

The subject for discussion for the evening was "The danger of living man of the institute."

Thursday of this week a Home Bureau meeting will be held at the of Congregational and Christian hall with Miss Ellen Van Cleef, churches, was a speaker on "social clothing specialist, in charge to give relations." instructions in the cutting of new dresses or the making over of old to group discussions.

The Board of Assessors having completed their work, the Board of completed their work, the Board of Relief will meet at the hall. Febru- Death's Last Night ary 1, 8 and 15th to hear any appeals from those thinking their assessment is too high.

KILLED BY EXCITEMENT

New London, Jan. 24.- (AP)-Excitement, caused by the serious illness of her grandchild contributed to the death of Mrs. John Costello here Saturday afternoon, the medical examiner for this city said to-

Mrs. Costello had assisted in treasing her grandchild, Frank Carrillo. three years old, who was stricken by s convulsion and becoming excited,

CONGRESS TO ACT ON FORECLOSURES

House Considers Resolution To Call On Governors To Halt

Washington, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-With the House moving toward early consideration of bankruptcy legislation, a resolution was introduced today calling upon governors to delay farm mortgage foreclosemployed husbands are warned not ures until Congress can act on remedial measures.

would probably be taken up by the House for consideration at an early date. A report on the bill was be-ing drafted by Chairman Sumners of the judiciary committee which approved the legislation last week. The measure is designed to furnish relief both to hard pressed farmers and business men.

Garner indicated that there was possibility the measure might be sped through the House under a susension of the rules.

The Kleberg proposal already has been discussed by its sponsor with House Democratic leaders who indicated they would agree to submit it to the House.

TONE MAKES PLEA FOR LAW CHANGES

Labor Commissioner Says **Conditions In Needle Trade** In State Are Bad.

Willimantic Jan. 24 .- (AP)-State Labor Commissioner Joseph M. Tone today made a plea before the Institute for Christian Men and Women of Rhode Island and Con-it is entirely possible Mr. Roosejuvenile delinquency at present be- Women of Rhode Island and Con- it is entirely possible Mr. Roose-cause unemployed fathers are necticut, in session here, for support velt will be unopposed in handling which will better the condition of workers during the present period of

economic stress. increase in sweatshops, and pointed just returned from Cuba. out where the labor laws should be Berle and Tausig said

Among the instances he cited of from Cuba. was one where the girl worked 55 modity of sugar is a vital element hours and received only \$1.57. At in the Cuban situation and its price

Inadequate Laws Tone said his department was doadequacy of laws to meet the situa-

Rev. James Myers, of New York industrial secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, world now is that property is being tive extra session of the new Contreated above human values. He gress. said dividends in 1932 showed only

income of workers has been cut more than half. He asked: "Why and sympathetic hearing. We are not lay off stockholders instead of both very gratified." employees?"

He said stockholders continue to

receive their dividends as if proper-

Myers praised the morality of the unemployed and the partly employed, especially in what he termed "shanty towns," those groups of structures on the outskirts of cities which shelter persons who have no new era among the workers. Myers also told of decreased costs

The institute had a registration of more than 200. It was held in . the Chalmers, the pastor. The opening

Hubert C. Herring, secretary of the department of social relations

The late afternoon was given over

Elyria, O .- Arthur L. Garland. 4, industrialist, financier and a leader in the progressive movement within the Republican Party since

Montreal, Que.—Jacques Bureau, 72, member of the Senate since 1925 and former minister of cus-

toms and excise in the Cabinet of W. L. MacKensie King.
New York:—Gladys Burgess, 34, E. glish actress who played on the American stage for the past 14

Honolulu-Albert "Sonny" Cundied from heart disease shortly after most popular of Hawaiian melodies physician arrived at her home.

ROOSEVELT FAVORS GOVERNMENT HELP

Believes Direct Federal Aid Is Possible For the Unemployed.

Warm Springs, Ga., Jan. 24.-(AP)-Proposals of Republican Independents and Democratic Liberals for direct Federal appropriacions for unemployment, relief are regarded sympathetically by President-elect Roosevel.t

In the first of his private meet-Speaker Garner said today the La ings here to arrange his Cabinet and Guardia-McKeown bankruptcy bill fix National policies, Mr. Roosevelt conferred last night for three hours with Senators LaFollette- of Wisconsin and Cutting of New Mexico, Republican independents who supported him in the campaign.

As the chairman and a member respectively of the manufacturers' committee which has been holding hearings on a bill for \$500,000,000 unemployment appropriations they took up this subject and reported Mr. Roosevelt, "attentitive and sympathetic." Each declared himself 'very gratified" with the meeting.

Co-incidentally, it has been learned that Mr. Roosevelt is surveying the field of Republican Independents who supported him in the campaign for a member of his cabinet. Senator Cutting is prominently mentioned for secretary of interior. Both La-Follette and Cutting said the Cab-inet was not discussed last night.

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt is beleved to desire a free hand in putting through his international program on economics, tariff reciprocty and war debts relief. He is reliably reported to be looking at Owen D. Young, the man who neaded the commission on war reparations, as his secretary of state in the negotiations he intends to con-duct largely through this office and by himself. The Republican and Democratic

Liberals are opposing Young for the Cabinet post. There is not the slightest intimation of any deal but, of course, if this group gets in its own program

with the men he has in mind. Standing by his expressed intention of meeting at his home here Tone described conditions which only those "especially invited," Mr. have been revealed by his depart- Roosevelt had an appointment with ment especially in the needle trades, Prof. A. A. Berle of Columbia, one where women and minors have been of his economic advisers, and Charles working long hours with only trifling W. Tausig, president of the American Molasses Company, who have bert 56, fa

Berle and Tausig said they were changed to stop exploitation of em- invited "some time ago," to meet ployees, and to prevent injustice to with Mr. Roosevelt but they would employees through the withholding not say they had been sent to Cuba by him. They came here direct

lleged exploitation of the workers Beyond remarking that the com-

There is little information on just who else Mr. Roosevelt intends to confer with here before boarding a yacht at Jacksonville, Fla., for a week's fishing vacation about Febru-

Without committing Mr. Rooserelt on the pending \$500,000,000 unemployment appropriation bill, Senator LaFollette said after the conference last night that he was going ahead with it at this session and, if unsuccessful, again in the prospec-

"We regard it as a critical and desperate situation," he said. "Mr. Roosevelt gave us a very attentive

The LaFollette bill calls for a \$500,000,000 appropriation of which 40 per cent would be distributed to strated needs.

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Cent. East

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6:45— 7:45—Beake Carter—bazio; Setween the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—Plane Tsam—also coast
7:15— 8:15—Magic Voice—bazio; John
Keivin—Dizie; Hoffman's Orches.
—midwest; Garber Orches.—west
7:30— 8:30—Kate Smith, Senge—basic; The Dictators Orch.—Dizie;
Oictators—Dizie; Kay Kyser's Or.
—west; Lynn's Orch.—midwest
8:00— 9:00—Tom Howard—cst to est
8:15— 8:15—Tommy MeLaughin—cst
8:30— 2:30—Callf, Meledies—also cst
9:00—10:00—Metrapelitan Opera Stars
—bazio; 15-Minute Drams—midwast; Those McCarty Girls—west
9:15—19:15—Pollack Orchestra—midwast; Kayboard Varieties—west
9:30—10:100—Edwin C. Hill—cst to cst
9:45—10:45— Wm. O'Neal, Tener—
east; Myrt & Marge—west repeat
10:00—11:00—Seriow Symphony—c to e
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8:46— 6:46—Back of the News—also
6:10— 7:00—Dennis & Reess—also c
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7:00— 7:00—Dennis & Reess—also c
6:16— 7:46—The Goldberge, Sketch
7:00— 8:00—Sanderson and Crumit
7:00— 9:00—Ben Bernis & the Lads
8:30— 9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c
9:00—10:00—The Dance Hour—c to c
10:00—10:00—The Dance Hour—c to c BASIC — East: wjz (key) wbs-wbsa wbal whem hdks wgar wjr wlw wsyr! Midwest: woky kyw kfkz wenr wis kwk kwor koil wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmi

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Overnight

A. P. News

Cambridge, Mass.-Eleven per

sons are put on trial charged with

participating in what Assistant

District Attorney Volpe describes

Boston-New England Mutual

Life Insurance Company says there

was a steady decrease since June

in demands for policy loans, with

November borrowings the lowest of

any month in the past two and a

Weymouth, Mass.—John Fer-bert, 56, father of 25 children, 13-

of whom are living, dies of heart

Franklin, N. H.—Peter Joyal, 16, is shot fatally while hunting. A

shotgun carried by his brother, Raymond, 18, accidentally dis-

Rochester, N. H.-Carlisle Blood,

Lynn, Mass.—Health Commis-

they broke through the ice.

as a "collection racket."

attack.

Raymond,

chargedr.

ported they found nothing to substantiate the charges. Lowell, Mass.-James Jackson chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission, says welfare work in general, in Massachusetts, as now conducted "lacks intelligence both in its conception and its direction." He advocates the closing of the textile schools at New Bedford and Fall River "because they are no

NBO-WJZ NETWORK

longer needed." Shrewsbury, Vt.—Charles P. Russell, 89, a captain on Lake Champlain and Lake George steamboats in the early days of lake steamers,

MYSTERIOUS STABBING

Boston, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Police early today found Harry Arkin lying on the floor of a synagogue in the Mattapan section, stabbed in the neck.

A man leaped from a rear window and made his escape as the of-CENTER Rabbt Jacob I. Korff, who identi-New York, round trip\$4.00

and Paul Fairweather, 10, are fied Arkin, said the man was homeescued from Cocheco river after less, had been doing work on the interior of the synagogue for the past two months and was allowed o sleep in the building on a cot. doner Burns files with the state Rabbi Korff, who lives in an up board of registration in medicine a complaint against Dr. Alfred P. per floor above the synagogue, told police he was awakened by groans, Bowen, who, in making out a death certificate for Ralph Conrad, Jr., 14, gave as a secondary cause of investigated and found Arkin. He called police and Arkin was death "whipping at Isolation hos-pital." Commissioner Burns denied his condition was not believed setaken to the City hospital, where the charges and investigators re- rious.

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NAVAL MEN PRACTISH

New London, Jan. 24.—(AP)— Navy officers and men from sub-marine division four and the U. S. S. Falcon were playing at a game of submarine disaster and rescue today in Block Island Sound to assist in training men in rescue opera-

The Falcon accompanied by three submarines with Lieut. Commander

Sowell, the division commander in charge left the base today for Block Island Sound, and search, saivage and rescue operations which began today were to continue throughout most of the week. The procedure to be followed was explained today by officers as follows: A submarine will submerge to the Falcon or the other submarines, which will search for the "sunken" two sons, Senator Caplan, and vessel and when it is located divers will go down from the Falcon to attach an air hose and to provide for getting food to the submarine.

Sea conditions being favorable it is then planted to rescue some place this afternoon. the bottom, its position unknown to could not attend.

RESCUE OPERATIONS into the submarine to bring it to the

MAX CAPLAN DIES

New Haven, Jan. 24.—(AF)—One of the city's pioneer residents of Jewish faith, Max Caplan, 86, father of State Senator Jacob Caplan, died today after an illness of two years. Until he retired Caplan was in the hay and grain business.

A native of Russia, Caplan came to this city at the age of 35 and for half a century took active part in civic life and in the Orthodox Jewish group. He was an organizer of Congregation E'Nai Jacob, which recently observed its fiftieth anniversary but which owing to ill health he could not attend.

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man, planist. 5:00-WDRC-Meet the Artist.

5:15-WBZ-WBZA-Lee Sim's Or

4:45-WBZ-WBZA-Concert; Ed- | 5:15-WDRC-The Melodeers: ward Jardon, tenors Harold Chap-5:30-WBZ-WBZA-Singing Lady. 5:30-WDRC-Skippy. 5:45-WBZ-WBZA-Little Orpha

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Sketches. (continued). WDRC-Stock Quotations. (6:05)-Harold B. Smith, planist, comedy.

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TELLS GIRLS' SOCIETY OF BEAUTICIAN'S ART

Miss Bernice Juul Speaks Before St. Mary's Church Group On Hairdressing And Make-Up-Gives Several Demonstrations.

Miss Bernice Juul, proprietor of the Weldon Beauty Salon, in the Hotel Sheridan building, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Girls Friendly Society of St. Mary's Episcopal church last night. Miss Juul gave coveral demonstra-tions of Make-Up, Finger Waving and Hairdressing with members of the society serving as models. Miss Juli was assisted in the demonstrations by her assistant in the beauty salon, Miss Harriett Schaller. Miss Juli, in discussing the art of hair-dressing and make-up, said in part: GOOD LOOKS FOR GIRLS

"Charm can be possessed by any girl who takes care of her appearance. This doesn't mean just to arrange her hair in a becoming fash-

ion and apply 'make-up.'

"A well groomed girl or woman radiates a pleasing atmosphere; but, it is necessary to keep healthy, have plenty of outdoor exercise, nine hours of sleep each night, and correct posture at all times to attain

Lutheran Church Meeting beauty. There is a wealth of charm in a girl's hair, in her eyes, hor teeth and her hands.

"Let me give you a little advice regarding your hair. Wash your hair at least every two weeks, brush it night and morning. If your hair is lifeless or your scalp unhealthy-

rinse thoroughly.
"Your eyes—the most interesting part of your face and the most magnetic if you will give them a chance.
They should be treated occasionally with nice pads of cotton soaked in warm eye lotion, or just warm water. Lay these pads over the lids, lie down and relax for ten or fifteen minutes. This treatment is very restful and will add brilliancy to your eyes. It is my belief that any pair of hands can be made to look nice if kept well manicured and supported to hands and hands and hands are a such an action will give the church the privilege to borrow funds from the organizations. The church treasurer would is such paid through the treasurer would is treasurer and all bills would be paid through the treasurer after approval of payment has been made look nice if kept well manicured and limited to the organizations and have been made look nice if kept well manicured and limited to the organizations and have been made look nice if kept well manicured and limited to the organizations and have been made look nice if kept well manicured and limited to the organizations and have been made look nice if kept well manicured and limited to the organizations and have been made look nice if kept well manicured and limited to the organizations and have been made look nice if kept well manicured and limited to the organizations and have been made look nice if kept well manicured and limited to the organizations and have been made look nice if kept well manicured and limited to the organizations and have been made look nice if kept well manicured and limited to the organizations.

It is my belief that as such as su part of your face and the most magnassaged. A fastidious woman does not use brilliantly colored poish and her nails are not too pointed. There are several good hand

cremes on the market that will keep your hands soft and velvety. Now let me give a few demonstrations on 'make-up.' When I at-tended the American Beauty and Styles Exposition in New York City recently I listened to a lecture by Donald Henderson Clarke, a novelist, and his subject was 'Do Men Object To Make-up?' To be brief, his answer was 'No, with limitations.' The idea of 'make-up' is to add charm and to win admiration. Nature rarely controls appearance—it is careful grooming that creates good looks. It is said that love keeps the Beauty Business in operation. When love dies out, all beauty business, perfumers, toilet goods

flowers, jewelers, plastic surgeons, etc., will stop operating.

'From these charts I have made you will get a better idea of how make-up' changes your appearance. Never use too much rouge, powder, lipstick or eyeshadow. If you do, men will object. For the average face, rouge lightly toward the eye and hairlines. Dark powder at the chin will draw the face upwards. For the broad face, rouge heavily toward hairline and use dark powder around edge of the face to lessen

manufacturers, makers of artificial

broadness. "For the narrow face, rouge toward the center and not out to widen the face. A little rouge on the chin minimizes its extreme length. I always advise paste rouge because it blends more easily. Rouge should never be applied on any type of face below a line drawn from the corner of the mouth to the lobe of the ear. It would accentuate the lines around the mouth and pull the face downward. Bright rouge makes the face look younger-dark rouge adds age. "In the selection of powder—a

color nearest that of the skin should be chosen. Your eyebrows-first remove all powder from eyebrows by brushing the wrong way. Your eye-brows should be well groomed but never plucked to a narrow line. Eyebrows that are too light can be tinted successfully.

If you use eyeshadow it should be

applied close to lashes and faintly toward the nose. This makes the eyes look farther apart. 'Make-up' on lips. The Cupid's Bow is al-ways a mark of beauty. When attention is drawn to it, lines about the corners of the mouth diminish. Lip rouge that makes the mouth look moist, soft and fresh should always be used. Thin lips can be made to Rev. Robert Winters, Rev. K. E. appear fuller by applying rouge more heavily to upper lip. If the lower lip is too thick, the powder line should be elevated a trifle.

The neck that looks too thick can be made to look longer by using a faint line of rouge along the cords. For the neck that is too thin, a line of lighter powder along the side will ing in ill health.

Make it appear fuller. This industry devoted to Beauty has taught scott were named to review the many women to grow old gracefully. Not long ago I gave a woman eighty years old a permanent wave. Hair tinting is done very successfully now and is hardly discernable.

"And if one doesn't appreciate the great work of medern beauticians, just look around at the grandmothers of the present day and compare them (if you can tell them apart from their children) with the grandmothers of a few generations ago."

Sir Hubert Williams plans another attempt to reach the North Pole. Of wider interest, however, in the field of polar exploration seems to be the search of neighbors' retrigerators for more ice cubes.



Miss Bernice Juul

SOCIETIES' BANKING

Last Evening.

A recommendation that the various organizations affiliated with rub warm olive oil into it before a the Emanuel Lutheran church conshampoo. Massage your scalp— duct their banking through the then shampoo with a pure soap and church treasurer was made at the church treasurer was made at the annual meeting of the congregation last night as such an action

submitted to the organization ter.

Alfred C. Anderson of 891 Hartford Road was renamed superintendent of the Sunday school for the eleventh consecutive year. Mrs.

K. E. Erickson was named at teacher of the Fidelity Bible Class and Herman Johnson and Esther Johnson were named to lead the confirmation class.

Several other changes were made in the teaching staff of the Sunday School. Inasmuch as Sunday School will be continued through the summer months no recom-

the summer months no recommendations were made in regard to a Summer School, this being left to the Board of Administration.

Five deacons were elected as follows: Alfred C. Anderson for one year. Otto Johnson for two years, Algot Johnson, Carl W. Noren and Herman Johnson, all for three years. Trustees were elected as follows: Ivar Scott, John I. Olson and John Wennergren, all for three

Henning Johnson was re-elected secretary and Adolph Lindberg was renamed as janitor. The following were elected to the troop committee of Troop 5, Boy Scouts, sponsored by the Men's Society of the church: Algot Johnson and Otto Johnson for three years, Rev. K. E. Erickson and Herman Johnson for two years and Ivar Scott and Henning Johnson for one year.

Other Officers
Eva M. Johnson was named auditor for three years and Sherwood Anderson for two years. Alex-ander Berggren, Algot Johnson and Thora Stoehr were named to constitute the music committee for

Herman Johnson was appointed delegate to the District Conference to be held at New Haven, February 15 and 16, with Elmer Swanson as alternate. J-vonard H. Johnson was named delegate to the New England Conference in May, with Emil

mit ex alternate. Lev. P. J. O. Cornell, who retired as pastor of the church last June, submitted his report for the first half of the year, and Rev. K. E. Erickson, his successor, submitted his report for the final half. Both were accepted dong with the reports of the trustees, secretary, financial secretary, treasurer and various organizations of the

following resolution was to Rev. Cornell. Rev. S. C. Frangen. Erickson and all our church organizations and all individuals who have helped to carry on the work of our Lord within the church." Rev. Franzen and Rev. Winters acted as substitutes for Rev. Cornell during the last two years of his ministry, the retired pastor be-

minutes of the meeting.

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Sacred Concert At Emanue Lutheran Church - Water bury Singers To Be Guests. The third in a series of Bundar evening sacred musical services, arranged by the Beethoven Glee Club will be presented next Sunday eve ning at the Emanuel Lutheran church. The capacity audiences at the last two services insure a fine

waterbury Club Guesta
As aspecial attraction, the Men-delssohn Club of Waterbury will be featured. This club is under the direction of . Loring Burwell an has the same objective as the Beethovens in singing wherever they can, namely, trying to raise the standard of male chorus singing throughout New England through concerts and concert tours.

The two clubs will be heard combined and separately. The Water-bury Club numbers 45 voices and the 75 voices. The Mendelssohns will be guests of the Beethoven Club over the week-end, following a concert Saturday evening for th unemployed of Hartford, in which a chorus of 350 voices, made up of glee clubs from southern New Eng-land, will be heard in the Bushnell

Sydney French, a local resident and director of the Pratt & Whitney Choral Club, will direct the mass chorus and Heige E. Pearson will be at the organ. The Beethoven Club will be heard in a group of numbers separately and will be accompanied by L. Burdette Hawley.

WARRANT REFUSED

(Continued from Page One.) endeavor to obtain an early ruling

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went over in fine shape last night. If women of Manchester have not seen this wenderful Indian game come next Monday night and visit the class. It takes skill and is a lively game as well. The Blainess women's plass has been change a frem Thursday to Mondays and was well attended into hight by quite a number who have had to work here.

or rather ran away with the Wapping "F" boys.

Charles Burr has given a punching bag which is being put up today by Ralph Rockwell. This will add another sport for our members.

Mrs. C. R. Burr entertained the boys' department last evening with a movie show. She had the fim taken in the swimming pool and on the playground last summer. On the first showing the file, came in upside down and the Loys did some very spectacular stunts of jumping up out of the water and landing on the spring board and on their Leads and several 'similar stunts. After that they had a trip to Cuba and through the Panama canal. Next Monday at the same hour she will take them on another tour either to the Hawaiian Islands or to Europe.

The regular meeting of the members of the Wernen's Division will he ping "B" boys. Charles Burr has given a punch-

hers of the Women's Division will held tomorrow tomerrow syening at 8:00 p. a the Social doom on the first floor. Mrs. McBee of Willington will speak on Current Events. All members are urged to come and

bring a guest.
Any people who are interested i



Lix class. It takes skill and is a level part as a level part as well. The Business women's plans has been thengt in the produce state of the Control Part and the Senier trees that the Control Part and the Senier League games will begin at eight. At alm o'clock a battle royal is expected between the Rangur and the men of Joe's Service station. Both of these teams have been in the list of the winners in recent days and neither one is planning to take a noth lower. One haur of bettle will be here to play the North Ends at eight and the Joe's Fillers at his evening at sure of the Renaissance group of colored boys from dartford will be here to play the North Ends at eight and the Joe's Fillers at his evening as usual on Tuesdays at the same hour, a least of the more point of the present ways and he will be here to play the North Ends at eight and the Joe's Fillers at his evening as usual on Tuesdays and the senier was producted from technical in the State of the Renaissance group of colored boys from dartford will be here to play the North Ends at eight and the Joe's Fillers at his evening as usual on Tuesdays and the Senier was producted from technical in the State of the Renaissance group of colored boys from dartford will be here to play the North Ends at eight and the Joe's Fillers at his evening at the Senier was producted from technical in the Senier was producted from the Senier was an additional to the Senier was producted from the Senier was producted from the Senier was producted from the Senier was produ

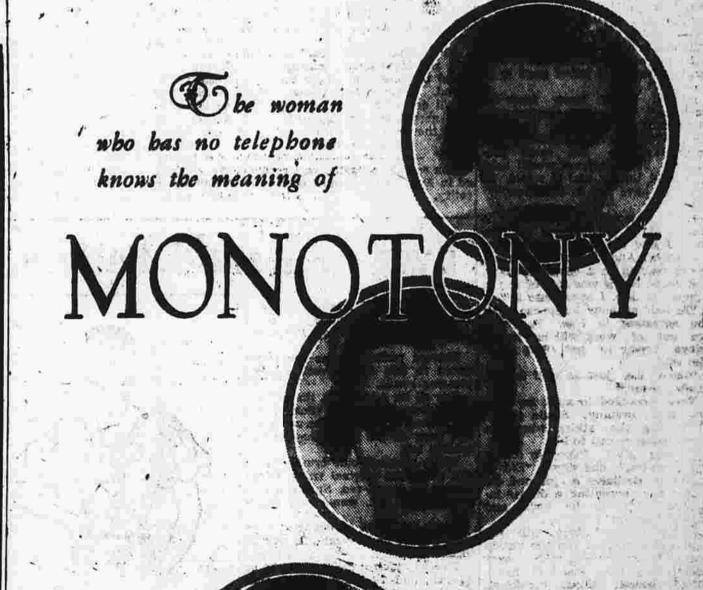
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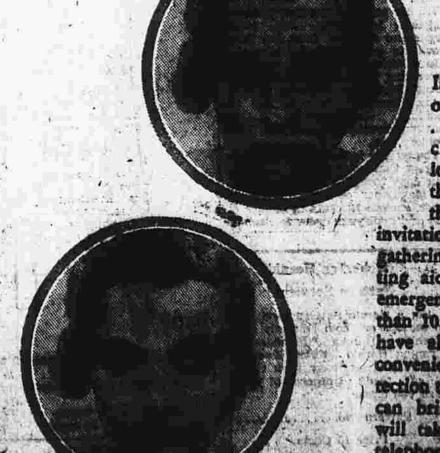
"Well, Jake, did you lokow my advice and buy two pairs of trousers with your new suit?"

"It was a good idea, But when I began to think about it I realised that two pairs of trousers would keep my legs too warm."—Tit-Bits.

When Your Daughter Comes to Womanhood Give Her Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound

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THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TRESHOWS

"Myrt, is it true? Oh, I'm so

The other girl arora, salvaged

the toast from the toaster, but-

tered it extravagantly and offer-

ed a piece to Sheila, baainced to a

the stage. It's in a lingerie shop -on Broadway. It's going to be steady, too. George knows the man

"Listen," she said. "I' isn't on

So Myrt was forsaking show

business-Myrt who had declared

she would rather starve than quit!

That was either very sensible or

very tragic. Shella wasn't quite

coming from me, but I guess my

acting days are over. Anyhow, George wants to be able to take

me out now and then for the

evening. This way I'll be free every other evening. The shop has some

Shella. Better come and look them

will. Myrt. I need

"Did 1 hear you turning down

a Broadway job?" Myrt went on

someone who hadn't the right to

offer it to me. He just thought

there was a chance I might be

"Well, you know your own af-fairs but I guess you're just like

George when he bought that new

"A new car? Oh, Myrt, that's

Myrtle's and, George's romance

had begun years ago. Myrtle

having stage aspirations, had re-

fused to consider marrying George

who played the role of a patient

plodding sweetheart to perfection.

George had reappeared as a solid, prosperous individual with just a

touch of patronage in his air when he regarded Myrt, well past her

"You'd better marry him, Myrt,"

Myrt rose. "Is that the door-

ringing doorbell always arouses.

They could hear Ma's plodding

"Glory be! All those flowers?

"I'm here," Shella called. "Come

(To Be Continued)

No. I don't know if she's home or

Shells suggested. "You'd better say

Wouldn't listen to anything

"You're stoll crazy about going

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able to land it."

"I guess so."

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I said."

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sure which. She was silent

glad! What kind of a job is it?"

nicety on the end of a knife.

who owns the place."

BEGIN HERE TODAY SWEITA SHAYNE, dancer, is discharged from a new play beis jenious of her. Sheila job. I'm starting work tomorrow. searches for work and finally secures a part in a musical show soon to go on tour. DICK STAN-LEY, rich and socially prominent, asks her to give up this job and asks her to give up this job and marry him but Shells refuses. Her idea of marriage is a home in some little town far from Broad-

friendly with JIM BLATNE, unother sctor in the company from which she was dis-When Jim offends Miss charged. When Jim offends Miss Randolph quite unintentionally, she asks CRAIG ABBOTT, whose money is backing the show, to discharge Jim. Abbott, tired Marion's demands and tired her also, goes to see Jim. Through Myrt, helping herself to more toast, him he secures an introduction to Shella. The three meet after the performance and with a friend Shella's, TESSIE SAMPER, go a Harlem night club.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

The new show, "Heigh-ho," practically ready to begin the road tour when Jim Blaine telephoned Sheila one morning in "I want you to have dinner with

he said. "T've some news "What' is it?" Sheila asked, in-

stantly alert. The news must be good news because Jim's voice was so cheerful. "Well , for one thing, Marion

Randolph's out of the show. Ohit happened suddenly! She's on a train now going west as fast as the engine can carry ber. A sudden release from contract, she because of an offer from Hollywood. Mr. Abbott was so kind! But you know the line they hand out when they're fired!"

"An offer from Hollywood?" repeated Sheila. "That wouldn't allow her to break a contract. And who is Mr. Abbott?"

"He's the fellow who put up most of the money for this show. you know that? He's a friend of Miss Randolph's-or was! I guess that's over now. It seems she insisted he fired. Anyhow the story that's going The final crack-up was staged in her dressing room with the door ajar and half the cast 'yes' when he asks you." heard it. She wanted him to get "If—you mean." she's out now and I'm in."

"That's fine." Shells told him. "I mean it's fine for ou. Too bad for Marion to be out of a job because they're hard to get these Marion really was good in that part, too." "Well, aren't you the sweet

Jim was grinning and knew it even though she couldn't see him. "Wasting sym-pathy on someone who made you lose your job!" "I'm glad she didn": make you

lose yours, Jim," Sheila said, laughing a little, too. "Even Marion can't get all the breaks and it never does anyone a lot of good to be

"You'll never know from ex-Jim said comfortably. "But what I called up to say is Why don't you ask for her It's with the same producers. Your contract would hold, I should think, and it would be great to have you in the show!"

Sheila objected. "I couldn't do

that-even if they offered me the part. I like the show I'm in now, you know. And I like the road. We're leaving in a couple of days, you know. But it was nice of you to suggest it, Jim. I appreciate it." "In half an hour I suppose half the actresses in New York who are out of work will be in the wings trying to get that role,"

"Then it's just as well for me to stay away." They arranged to meet for din-

ner that evening. Shells turned to go up the stairs when she heard someone call to her. It was Myrt. "Drop in for cup of coffee," she urged. "Did hear you declining a job and did I hear you accepting a dinner invitation? Oh, to be young and

beautiful again!" Sheila followed Myrt into the room. She perched on the untidy bed while her hostess, with sleeves rolled back from her thin arms, busied herself about breakfast. With the percolator on a chair, the toaster on the dresser, and the orange juice squeezed on the window seat. Myrt presently assem-bled a breakfast that was most

'You shouldn't complain," Shella said. "You have looks and you're still young, Myrt. You're doing well enough." She accepted a cup of coffee, exclaiming over the real cream that went with it.

"George and I did some shopping last night," Myrt remarked blandly, seating herself with her own cup and rocking busily. "George? Is he back?"

shopping with George" meant or-dering groceries at the delicatessen shop in George's presence on the chance that he would pay the bill. He had, of course, and Myrt, taking advantage of the situation, had probably increased her original or-

agreed. "Guess you haven't been Be sure to fill in number of pat-keeping up with the news around tern you desire. here. George has been back almost a month. Ma thinks he really means business this time

but I'm not so sura."
"You'll get a job soon, Myvt,"
comforted Shella, though privately
the doubted this. And so, apparently, did Myrt. She grinned sar-

Lower Income Tax Exemptions Hit Three Million More Citizens are looking for my type! Skinny faded blondes, 1920 model. Sur they are! But, at that, I have a

This is the first of six articles detailing the new federal income taxes regulations that upwards of three million more citisens must meet before March 15.

> By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

Washington, Jan. 28 .- Nearly three and a half million persons tax return last year must do so this year. That is the latest government estimate. This new return, which must be filed by midnight of March 15, cov-

ers the income for the calendar

was silent too. After a little she year 1982. Lowering of exemptions for both single and married persons means these new taxpayers will be gathered into the fold this year. The stiffest increase in tax rates in the peacetime history of the nation means that far more tax must be paid on the same amount of in-

> Here's what has happened: The exemption allowed married men and heads of families has been cut from \$3,500 to \$2,500; the exemption allowed single men been cut from \$1,500 to \$1,000; the 25 per cent reduction formerly al- \$1,000 or more, even if their ex- plete list of all incomes paid to been entirely eliminated.

> The tax rate last year was or and one-half per cent on the first over, every person-married or ing to see that nobody escapes tax \$4,000 in excess of exemptions; three per cent on the next \$4,000. and five per cent on the remainder. This year it is four per cent on the first \$4,000, and eight per cent on all the rest. Surtax rates in certain brackets have more than doubled. The credit allowed for each

child or other dependent stands unchanged at \$400. Here's how lowering of the exemptions is going to add new recruits to the army of taxpayers: SINGLE PERSON

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..... Nothing bell? I'm expecting the man from married and single persons without dependents or children, and It was the doorbell and both receiving no dividends or partially girls hung over the balustrade exempt interest. Such credits will with that cheerful expectance a be discussed later. Your Responsibility

To every person who paid a fedfootsteps along the hall, feel the gust of cool air as she opened the door and hear her ejaculations. eral collectors tax last year, U. S. collectors of internal revenue throughout the country are mailing an income tax return blank this year. But it will be up to not. Wait a minute. Shella! Are the army of new taxpayers to get their own blanks. They ma; be had on application to any collec- treatment of lockjaw. on down, Myrt. Let's see who it tor's office. These offices are now open to receive returns, all of "I'll send them up," shouted which must be filed by midnight, Ma, red faced from bending back- March 15. The responsibility for ward to look up where the girls stood. "Heaven only knows what you'll do with 'em! A basket of so is punishable by added penalty,

red geraniums as big as a tub! fine or imprisonment.

And there's a note with 'em!" In short, a return r In short, a return must be filed by every married person or head medicine, Hippocrates, described it of a family whose net income in and made some statements about the The scarab, a beetle, was regard-ed in Egypt as a symbol of immor-\$2,500 or more, and by every sin-good. gle person whose net income was

Status of Taxpayer	NET INCOME					
	\$1100	\$1800	\$2600	\$3600	\$5100	\$6100
Single	*	\$32	\$60	8104	\$168	\$249
Married,	no tax	no tax	84	844	\$104	\$145
Married, one child	no tax	no tax	no tax	\$28	\$88	\$129
Married, two children	ne tax	no tax	no tax	\$12	\$72	\$113
Married, three children	ne tax	no tax	no tax	'no tax	\$52	\$97

sizes. The above chart is calculated on net income at the basic rates, taking no deductions but the personal exemption. Your tax thus won't exactly coincide with these figures even if your netincome does. The chart shows how the tax increases as income climbs. Lote how the single man is liable as soon as his net income goes above \$1,000, while the married man with three children is still exempt at \$8,000, though he would have to make a return. The single man at \$5,100 is the first to feel the effect of the 8 per cent bracket, and at \$6,100 first to feel the surtax.

necessity of paying a tax. More- ernment's method of double-checksingle-whose gross income was payment. \$5,000 or more must file a return.

Net income is a figure arrived at by totaling income from all on which personal income tax resources, then subtracting from turns are made, and it is importhat figure certain deductions tant that you use the proper one specifically outlined, covering in- Form 1040-A, a single sheet blank, terest paid, taxes paid losses by is for reporting net incomes of not many fire and storm; bad debts, and more than \$5,000. Form 1040, a ing to contributions to charity. Net in- larger folded blank, is for net income is an arbitrary figure which can only be determined according to the tax blanks.

in the smaller groups, represents salaries and wages. In this conyou might as well keep

Daily Health

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

This is the first of two articles by Dr. Fishbeln on the nature and

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor Journal of the American

Hyggin, the Health Magazine.

Ancient Greeks knew about lock-jaw. Indeed the father of modern

It was not however, until 1865

that it was thought to be infectious and the germ was net described un-til 1886. Today it is possible to iso-late the germ, to grow it artificially and to produce lockjaw in animals

by injecting the germs into their bodies.

The poison produced by these germs is one of the most powerful

poisons known. Most people used to think that tetanus, or lockjaw.

was always caused by scratching the

skin with a rusty nail. Today it is

known that the rusty nail produces the disease because it is contaminat-

ed with material containing the germ

When this germ gets into the body by any means whatever it sets up inflammation of herve tissue and, because these germs have a special predilection for certain nerves, the condition called lockjaw is produc-

It is now well established that

certain types of wounds are more likely to cause tetamis than others.

of tetanus.

Medical Association, and of

LOCKJAW GERMS ENTER

BODY THROUGH WOUNDS.

Powerful Known.

The bulk of income, especially

has emptions and credits for dependent employes that equal or exceed the ents are sufficient to offset trollegal exemption. This is the gov-

There are two kinds of forms comes of more than \$5,000. The latter form must also be used y business and professional men and farmers, regardless of the amount A farmer who keeps no books

or keeps his books on a cash basis in mind that Uncle Sam requires is also required to fill out another by mar employers to report to him a com- form, 1040-F, and attach it to his up, up.

return. There is still another form for corporation returns.

While all returns must be filed

by midnight, March 15, and at least one-fourth of the tax paid at that time, the rest of the tax, if desired, can be paid in three equal installments on June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15. This permits individuals to budget their tax payments.

"Early filing is of great importance this year because of the greatly increased number of taxpayers," says David Burnet, U. S. commissioner of internal revenue. "Our offices are open for the repreparation of returns is also essential; thousands of taxpayers make obvious mistakes in the'r returns each year, nany of these mistakes being in the govern-ment's favor. Last year one man actually overpaid \$19,000 because of his own carelessness He got it These increased income taxes

are contained in the revenue act of 1982, passed by Congress last June in its frantic, and unsuccessattempt to balance the federal budget. These taxes opresent the greatest increase in rates since the war-time pea! The new rates were made retroactive to When the law was passed, March

15 was a long way off and there was little public realization then as to what these increases meant, not only to persons who last year paid no tax at all but also to those had been paving.

But-with an army of new taxpayers added to the rolls and of the old taxpayers having to pay, in some instances, five times as much tax as o- the or six income last year-the nation will soon understand what "the greatest tax increase in the peace-time history of the country" really means.

NEXT: How income taxes paid by married persons are going up,

HA! A PHONIE!

dollar bill, but this didn't prevent a

department of justice operative

from confiscating the bill and sug-

gesting that the bank use a differ-

IS SHE CATTY?

to the strange hobby of collectin

cats. Miss Ross carries bags with

drain pipes, and so forth. These res-

cued cats are turned over to the

Cruelty to Animals, who has a

list of names of people who want

Society for the Prevention

ent display.

How many people read that pro-clamation from Atlantic City last week about babies not being marked BEFORE birth?

can Association for the Advance- we are informed. As for any baby They tell us that there is no

be impossible for pre-natal imbe transmitted to an unborn child, | a perfect statue. Birth marks seem to be caused by some affection of the tissues

women today than to know this results of certain experiences, very thing. The Drury Case

Did you read "Dwarf's Blood," by Edith Oliver, one of the bestsellers last year? In it the young English husband blamed his wife for bearing a dwarf because she had read fairy stories of eives a brown discoloration on the child. and goblins to a little crippled To see a fire means a red or purple before her baby was born. Hans, the child, had to be sent away to be reared by an old nurse. the decrescent moon on the night-He was a lovely, happy boy and of its last appearance means blindlived to be a great artist, but always a dwarf.

mother of his, Hans' father. Yet, in spite of that fact he was so con- put these shockers back where vinced that it was Alethea's fault, he could not forgive her.

most civilized people this notion is. in most cases, anyway. But worry daughters this advice when they worthless.

by Dr. Otis . Caldwell and Ger-hard E. Lundeen, of Teachers' Col-lege, at the meeting o. the Ameri-of a baby, or even his character, useless where it concerns the looks when he, or she, is born, he be what nature intended him to be nerve connection between mother plus what his parents try to make and child and therefore it would of him, not the result of a few dabs of oil paint on a canvas, or pressions, thoughts, or shocks to the emotional waves set going by

Low Superstitions As for "marking," here we get the lowest grade of all supersti-Now I know of nothing that tions. Which of us has not heard could be of greater comfort to all more truck in a lifetime about the enough to make every man, woman and child on earth a caricature if a tenth of them, or any of them, were true? To be frightened at a dog, of

pecially if you touch your face, means that spot will be marked by a brown discoloration on the child mark. And these are only the beginning. Such things as seeing ness; to put your foot in the wrong shoe first, or clothing on It developed that the grand- wrong-side out, means a comother had been dwarf. The And the cruel list is endless. wrong-side out, means a cripple!

Now let us all be sensible and they belong with the paraphernalia of the torture chambers. All of which shows how deeply Birthmarks today, the few that do entrenched in the hearts of the exist, can be treated and removed I have heard women give their ahead of time is unnecessary and

cropped black mustache and RETURNS TO RANKS

the army" is returning to the ranks on the hearth-rug or a dog wag-and to "hoss" duty at that. Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy has

troop duty as commander of the can't have them, why not have a first cavalry division at Fort Bliss.

from Nicaragua to routine troop still further sign of life. duty, but the genere has demon-strated during the 35 years he has you or you just don't like them, then served in the army that such gaps at least have some growing plants an be bridged very easily. in your living room. Ivy and cactus Few officers in the army have are the good old stand-bys. Wancan be bridged very easily. had as varied and colorful a career dering Jew was a favorite with as McCoy. Since the time as a 24- Grandma and it is staging a comeas McCoy. Since the time as a 24-

day, particularly pumps, try get-ting into sperts exfords the minute casy, which keeps your mind freer year-old lieutenant who fell wound-ed in the charge on San Juan hill tulips, daffodils are ideal. And you until just recently when he was entrusted with the delicate task of begonias and other flowering things. helping negotiate a settlement of Youngstown, O., -One of this the Manchurian dispute as a memcity's banks was almost arrested ber of the Lytton commission his hours. That is just a little thing. for counterfeiting the other day. It had been displaying a replica of a dolfar bill in its window for adver-

His ability as a diplomat rivals tising purposes. The replica was His ability as a di-seven times larger than an ordinary his skill as a soldier. Aid To Roosevelt

It was after he fell in the charge up San Juan hill that McCoy received his first experience in state affairs. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood was governor of Cubs in 1902 and made him his aid. Four years later President Roosevelt appointed him as his aid and a member of the peace commission to Cuba.

McCoy's diplomatic missions, however, were sandwiched in between his duties as a soldier. For, although he has had marked success in diplomacy, he regards him-self first, last and always a soldier. Thus in the world war he comnanded a regiment of the famous Rainbow division, having previous-ly fought on the Mexican border. He also served as director of the army transport service as well as director general of transportation.

Given Difficult Tasks

In 1919, however, he was on his way to Armenia as a member of General Harbord's military commission and a year later he was in the Philippines on a diplomatic mission. Then came the delicate job of supervising the elections in Nicaragua, next the chairmanship of the commission which endeavored to settle the dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay over the Chaco and finally, what was probably his most noteworthy assignment, member-ship on the Lytton commission to estore peace in the Far East. He is of medium height,

YOUR LIVING ROOM

Your living room should have a bit of life about it, somewhere. Pets always add this, that is one reason why people feel more "at home" Washington - "The diplomat of with a golden yellow cat curied up received his orders to return to If you don't want such pets, or small aquarium? There are such handsome little fishes you can have It's a far cry from Manchuria to swimming around, and you can put Texas, from Armenia to Fort Bliss, some plants in with them to add a

If all pets seem out of place to Last, you at least can have a musical clock ticking away the

But it has a friendly sound to it. It makes more difference than you realize, unless you stop to think about it . And that difference spel's the distance apart a cold, chilly atmosphere is to a newcomer and a warm, friendly one.

INHALATOR SAVES PUP New York-The pet dog of George

Gustam, radio announcer, use modern science and firemen to thank for his life. The dog was overcome by smoke when Gustam's home caught fire and it was necessar; for Dr. Harry J. Aronsomn, veterinarian, to use an inhalator to resuscitate the

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Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Harald Pattern send 15th It was an old trick but, if the victim were selected carefully, it seldom failed.

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The most important are wounds which are deep, penetrating, lacerating or crushing and which, because of that fact, permit particles of foreign matter containing the germs of tetanus to remain there. This germ lives much better in the absence of oxygen. When it is pushed deep into a wound it is without oxygen and therefore is under the best possible conditions for The effects are, produced more by the poisons produced by the germs than by the germs them-selves. Indeed, it is believed that the poison, or toxin, is transported by the lymphatics and that in this way it reaches the perve tissue. The germs of tetanus seem to live preferably in the intestinal tracts of cattle, horses and man. Because the germs are fairly widespread, it is remarkable that the disease, is not more common. Apparently, how-ever, it is necessary for the germs to get deep into the tissue through a wound to multiply and produce the In the United States somewhere

around 1000 to 1300 deaths occur each year from tetahed. The num-Send stamps or coin (coin preperred.)

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF Alicia Hart ©1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. Current fashion shows are spon-a night and morning, to relax them. soring T-strapped, lower-heeled san- Stand barefoot, on one foot, and dals for casual day wear with lift the other off the ground and wriggle your toes this way and spring styles. Wriggle your toes this way and This is more than a fashion hint, that. Change feet and wriggle the Infection Most Likely to Develop When Foreign Matter Goes Deeply Into Flesh; Poison Is One of Most

It is a beauty prediction. For toes of the other. Then start happy moods come along with low- shaking the leg that is in the air, ered heels. Too many women still trying to keep the foot limber, teeter around on slender high Just shake and shake the leg, this ones, not realizing that they are in turn limbers up the foot musfatiguing themselves by so doing. cles. This type of exercise does a lf you are in the class of women lot to keep your feet relaxed and wearing high-heeled shoes every easy, which keeps your mind freer

you get home. See if it doesn't rest you to let yourself down a peg. Too often a woman's whole posture is thrown out a fraction of an inch or even more, by high heels. This slight deviation from the position you should hold does mean things to all of you. First, there is muscle strain, then nerve strain, and all too often your spine goes back on you and you either

stick your stomach and your back out trying to stand straight, or else you alump. I am no advocate of bad looking flat heels. I think flat heels often tire you quite as much as high ones. But there is a happy medium which makes and keeps you happy. With everything else trying to sadden dancer, is the answer to a feline's the human race right now, why

not do everything you can to 'teep yourself pepped up? Wearing the right height shoes can help a lot. Pumps, too, are a strain on cats in distress. She makes trips to rescue cats from locked houses, many women. Some women are comfortable in them and certainly they are neat and elegant locking. But if you get more tired than you think you should, look .o your feet first of all. Try exercising them a little cats.





SHALL HUNTHING IS A SPORTY

A. A. Faces Recreation Quintels Toni Rosary

SENSATIONAL DUEL EXPECTED BETWEEN SPRINTING CHAMPS

Millrose A. A. Meet On February 4.

New York. Jan. 24 - Two boom companions in the Olympic games last year meet in the Millrose A. A. indoor track meet here Feb. 4, and, for the few seconds it takes to run off a 50-meter sprint, will become

These two boys are Frank Wy-2 keff, California flash who is mak-ing his indoor debut, and Emmett 2 Toppino, New Orleans sensation and the lad who made them all take notice during the 1932 indoor track season.

The Milirose games, oringing the best of the country's track and field performers, will pit these two runners who, with Eddie Tolan and Ralph Metcalfe are probably the best desh men in the

Both Wykoff and Toppine were by the score of 28-23. Kerr, Grib-expected to do great deeds for bon and Bissell were the big guins for Uncle Sam in the Olympics of the iron men while Hamlin and Conthey were supposed to shine, they ington. failed miserably. Individually they could do little. But together, with Kiesel and Dyer, they set a new world record for the 400-meter Gribbon, if 2
Biasell, c 3
Jolly, rg 1
Kerr, ig 4

Wykoff, the Glendale, Calif., grey-hound, is the schoolboy of 1929 and 1980 who became the World's fast-est human. In 1980 Frank twice ran the 100 in 9.4 seconds, equalling California wigard who produced Ludecke, c 0
Paddock, Charley Borah, Howard DePaulo, rg 9 Drew and other great speeders, Frank was recognised the class of s country. He beat all the dash men in 1930, winning the N. C. A. crown in Chicago for the Trojans single-handed by beating George Simpson, Eddie Tolan and others in the sprints.

He holds the national A. A. U record of 9.5 seconds, the N. C. A. A. record of 9.4 seconds, and the I. C. 4-A record of 9.6 seconds for the 100 yards.

This poor showing in the Clympics may have been due to several things, among them a weak ankle that was broken and sprained saveral-times, and the fact that as a senior at Southern California he had a lot of studies on his mind.

Emmett, the youngster from Loyola University of the South, is more at home in indoor meets than is Wykoff. His record last year, included participation in the New York, Boston and Philadelphia games without de-

Beaten a few times by Frank hers in outdoor meets, the New Orleans boy is apt to take Wykoff's measboy is apt to take Wykoff's meas- The prospects of the annual ski- team and the Sharrocks. So far we ure in the indoor event. He is a ing meet at Salisbury this coming have not heard from these teams as fast breaker and is at home on week-end are not at all bright, to games or have been very nicely

runner of the indoor track sea- Sunday afternoon. After this event comes the

pected to line up as the races get under way. Bill Miller, Olympic pole vault winner, Walter Marty, Fresno State College high jump-

Portadown 2, Lurgan 1. Armagh 2, Tandragee 1.

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New York, Jan. 26.—(AP) — Sol (Rappy)) Furth, former all-around star at New York University and sixth in the Olympic Bop, step and jump last summer, has been barred from smatter competition seasure to be smaller as there is to be another as the seasure the holds a job as health attention teacher at New Utrecht High school. His entry in the metropolitan A. A. U. championships here: Saturday light health an injected. SOL FURTH BARRED

SPRINTING CHAMPS

The National Guard Reserves need out the Hasso's of Hartsford in the preliminary to the Guarda-Gaelice game Sunday afterneon at the Armory, winning \$3-51. Solvienki and Byenoiski led the Guarda-attack and Lerry and Buck featured for the losers. The Guarda need a lead of 19-17 at halftime.

Bycholski, rf 0 Mikoleit, lf 1 Saimonds, lg 1 Sobieski, rg 4 Hasco's (81) Lerry, rf5 O'Connor, rf 3 Gaiman, If 0 Buck, 6 1 Boglisch, c 0 Lamehzo, rg 1

Referee, Maloney. Score at halftime, 19-17, Guards. HOUSE'S WIN

The House iron men made short country, against each other in the work of the Southington County 50-meter event. But in the dashes, where nors were outstanding for South-

Hedlund, rf 2

Broemel, lg 2

Referee: Angeli. Time: Ten-minute periods.

games played last night but only after some very stern opposition. Score 15-10, 15-10, 9-15. The Tigers dropped the first two games by five points and then came back to give the Wildon's some of their own medicine by winning the last game

10 bert managed to squeeze three 7 games out of the Lions. This match 2 was very exciting with the final score showing only a difference of two or three points. After the Lions had dropped the first game they went out after the next two with Score at halftime: 18-9, House's. mere two points.

Local Sport Chatter

Manchester Trade School travels to West Hartford tonight to meet the American School for the Deaf at 7:30 o'clock. The Traders have won five out of nine starts so far this

The local DeMolay will meet the of your sport forum rather peculiar will be referred by Tom Quish, form-tational Guard seconds in the pre- that several of the so-called senior er postmaster, and "Mul" McCarthy, National Guard seconds in the pre-liminary to the National Guards-St. Philadelphia games without de-feat, and saw him equal the world indoor 60-yard mark of 6.2 sec-the Watkinson School, 32-24, Hadden scoring 15 points for the win-

boards and in the shorter There was no snow in the little vil- sidetracked. dashes. He has had more expe-rience in running inside than has the state yesterday which resulted by stating the Vewsies are a kid in a postponement of the skiing team, but let's make a comparison. Although Wykoff is a fast breaker, too, the fact that he is unacquainted with board tracks is expected to interfere with his run-ning a little.

In a postponement of the sking meet scheduled for Norfolk yester-day. Many Manchester lovers of this but strong enough to warrant consumptions of a challenge, Highland Park defeated Wapping "B" team.

Sinday if the weather permits the park defeated Wapping "B" team.

Son. After this event comes the National A. A. U. championships in Madison Square Garden, Feb. 25, and four or five other meets.

Wykoff and Toppino will prabably stay in the east to run in all of Exce meets and, in addition to the So-meter dath, are expected to compete in the 60-meter sprint. In addition to Wykoff and Toppino, several other stars are expected to line up as the races get under way. Bill Miller, Olympic pole vault winner, Walter Marty, For Status and the Phantoms have a real of equal calibre or better than their flavors. The Phantoms have a real of equal calibre or better than their flavors. The Phantoms have a real of equal calibre or better than their flavors. The Phantoms have a real of equal calibre or better than their flavors. The Phantoms have a real of equal calibre or better than their flavors. The Phantoms have a real of equal calibre or better than their flavors. The Phantoms have a real of equal calibre or better than their flavors. The Phantoms have a real of equal calibre or better than their flavors. The Phantoms have a real of equal calibre or better than their flavors. The Phantoms have a real of equal calibre or better than their flavors. The Phantoms have a real of equal calibre or better than their flavors. The Phantoms have a real of equal calibre or better than their flavors. The Phantoms have a real of equal calibre or better than their flavors. The Phantoms have a real of equal calibre or better than their flavors. The Phantoms have a real of equal calibre or better than their flavors. The Phantoms have a real of equal calibre or better than their flavors. The Phantoms have a real of equal calibre or better than their flavors. however, the Phantoms have a real own.

pole vault winner, Walter Marty, Fresno State College high jumper, and Bill Cunningham, Kansas University miler, have been invitated to compete, and Eric Ny, Swedish Olympic distance runser, and Luigi Bacalli, Italian distance man, are expected to run.

Ny and Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania schoolboy fiasu of tast year, who is now a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania, are to stage as interesting a duel as Wiskoff and Toppino. Ny and Venzke are expected to compete in the game is all short Referee Ciyde Waters must have called fifty personal feuls on the visitors and certainly everlocked mile. The former vows he can do the indoor distance in 4:12, make the game is at board track.

BRATICH-AMERICAN CLUB

Portadown 2, Lurgan 1.

Armsch 2 Transferse 1.

day night at 7:30 p. m. of the managers of the teams that play in the independent Basketball League on Saturday. The closing of the eligibility list for the remainder of the league schedule will be acted upon, as well as any changes in the rosters of the teams. It is urgent that the manager or someone authorized for their teams be present at this BASEBALL AT TWO-BERS.

Bay Makes Statement

Then for a half an hour steady with should not recognise above, this is our 3rd challenge for a fame from the only rost being a brief halt to make a few changes in the lineur. Then came a shower and plunge in the manager or someone authorized for their teams be present at this points. The fast of inding pieces of stay uniforms to equip the

FOR POOL TOURNEY

ards Win At Volley Ball.

ed, twelve teams having signified their intentions to play. The pairings were made last evening with the following results: the Werner-Quinn; Falkoski-Kerr duo meet Chapman and Bissell; Benson-Brown play Gustafson-C. Vennart; Bill Brennan and Bert McConkey take on Smith and Mahoriey.

The odd number of teams in the tournament warranted a draw for Byes with the following teams being the fortunate enge: Walter Helland-Stewart Taggert, Billy Schnell and Ralph Russell, Billy Russell and Walter Wikkinson, Dave McConkey

and Stewart Vennert. The match has been set at 100 points and the boys are eager to get-going. Some close games are ex-pected and these columns will be watched with keen interest for the

anhouncement of the winners.

Rec Velley Ball League

The Wildcats kept up their madrush to the top by taking the Tigers

over the hurdles in two of the three

In the second tustle the Leopards under the leadership of Benny Schurenewed vigor and a desperate rally will return again to the scene of led by George Siemsen in the latter their past triumphs, when the Manstages of the game fell short by a chester Old Timers face the New

Masketball Games

Next Thursday night the Kaceys
and Emeralds meet in the dirst game
while the Dixies will try to turn the
tables on the undefeated Endess.

Sriam Old Timers at the State.

Armory Saturday night in the annual court tilt for the benefit of the
Manchester Emergency Employment
Association. In the preliminary,
starting at 7:30 o'clock, the Mational

Sport Forum

NEWSIES CHALLENGE

fanchester Evening Herald: umph of last year. The main en-No doubt it will strike the readers counter, starting at 9:15 o'clock, Manchester Evening Herald: teams of this town are suffering who handled most of the games for

with cold feet even during the inclement weather we are at present, shall I say, enjoying. Through the columns of the Herald the Manchester Herald Newsboys have challenged Wapping "B" team, the Y "A

The Millrose games are the fore- ski-jumping is to start at 2 o'clock Newsies lost to Joe's Service Station with Welles playing center 36-40. Joe's Service Station outclassed the

Recreation Building.

The Game scheduled for Wednesday night at 9 o'clock is between the South Methodist and St. James.

Don't forget bowling tans there is going to be another. Sweepstakes to be another. The passes of all all the light points to the light points. The passes of all all the light points. The passes of all all the light points and beautiful. The passes of all all the light points are all the light prices. The passes of all all the light points are all all all the light prices. The passes of all all the light points are all the light prices. The passes of all the light points are all the light points. The passes of all the light points are all the light points. The passes of all the light points are all the light points. The passes of all the light points are all the light points. The passes of all the light points are all the light points. The passes of all the light points are all the light points. The passes of all the light points are all the light points. The passes of all the light points are all the light points. The light points are all the light points are all the light points. The light points are all the light points are all the light points are all the light points. The light points are all the lig

ANNOUNCE PAIRINGS Muzzle-Loader Shooting Matches Still Popular In Missouri Hills

About 50 of the clongated muz
zle-loaders remain in the Ste. Genevieve. country, handed down from
generation to generation by Ozark
interest maintained by the players
in the recent pool tournament at the
West Side Rec, it was requested
that a doubles tournament be startthat a doubles tournament be startwespons still in use.

About 50 of the clongated muzlines of the cross has little chance
of winning a prise, so securate are
the risemen of the region.

Only one gunsmith versed in the
knowledge of the old muzzle-loadgravitation of Tennessee and Kentucky,
traveled sportsmen say, are such
that a doubles tournament be startwespons still in use. And nowhere except around Ste. Genevieve is the historic shooting

The targets are board, painted Osarks.

Start Practice Sessions For

Annual Benefit Game Here

Saturday Against New

Britain; Many Played Last

Year When Locals Won,

A galaxy of twenty-one outstanding basketball stars of yesteryear

Britain Old Timers at the State

Guards oppose the New Britain

Phantoms, who scored a surprising

upset victory over the soldiers

Many of the players who appeared

in last year's tussie will again be on

hand this year as Manchester seeks

to turn in another victory over New

Britain, similar to the 48-40 tri-

the old Company G team, will um-pire. Sherwood Bissell and Al Bog-

Ex-Stars Galore

The Old Timers who will represent

Manchester include Earl Ballsieper,

former Company G and Army and

Navy player; Paul Bailsteper, form-

er star of old Montauk team; Harry

Scofield, outstanding "G" player,

now living in Hartford; Jack Curry,

former manager of "G" team, now living in Meriden: Billy Dwyer, who

staured with Colgate University's

team and now lives in Hartford;

Harry Benson, star of the Plainfield

Pros and Rec Five, who was high

Columbus star, now living in South-

ington; Johany "Duffer" Martin,

outstanding guard on "G" team; Herry "Skal" Russell, who featur-

Herb Angeli, former Knights of

scorer in last year's game.

gini will handle the preliminary.

guintet last Saturday.

45-40.

Ste. Genevieve, Mo., Jan. 24 .- black, with a cross scratched with

(AF)—In the woods near this river a knife point for a bull's eye. Bytown, oldest white actilement west rife sights from the shield the of the Mississippi, the "first American pastime"—the shooting match with intigle-leading rifes—is making its last stand ng its last stand.
About 50 or the elongated muz-

any shot which tails to touch both

a gunsmith before him. When he passes on, and hillsmen match held in the ancient tradition, no longer can take their rifles towith quarters of beef and halves if his , shop near Bloomsdale. Fraser combination meet Wiley and a hog to reward the best marks shooting matches and mussle-loaders alike may disappear from the

learry Schofield who came out from Hartford for the workout. Charlie

Rogers, the first M. H. S. daptain, was also on hand with about fifteen

After the workout Managers Fay

and Clune announced that the feam

before the game Saturday night. "It

looks bad for New Britain, unless

my boys break their training rules," Fay said.

by "Bevo" Hurley, who sprained his

ankle in playing with the Travelers. In the prefminary the National Guard Reserves will meet the De-

for the remainder of the season.

TWENTY-ONE STARS

OF YESTERYEAR IN

OLD TIMERS SQUAD

Having won its first C. C. L. L. meet against Meriden High, Manhester High's swimming team will oppose the Roxbury tank team at annual League meet, at which Manchester will attempt to gain Allison 86 Baker 74 McMenemy 93 McCullough 68 Brennan 109 its sixth consecutive swimming Baker

title, will be held at Trinity College, Hartford, February 22.
The schedule is as follows:
Jan. 28—Roxbury, here.
Feb. 4—Hartford Public High,

March 4-Open. March 8-Bristol, here.

IN LEAGUE TUSSLE

Quakers Are Favored To Keep Slate Clean Against Elia Tonight.

Pennsylvania's Quakers, undefeated in seven games this reason, return Invade Armory Thursday to eastern intercollegiate basketball leggue competition tonight in a Night In Effort To Break tussle with Yale at New Haven. lost their opening game to Dart-mouth, 29-23, last week.

St. Mary's of East Hartford resume their basketball feud at the Princeton Tigers and the Darfmouth State Armory Thursday night in an Indians. Their most important non-

won many prises in competition last year. This band will parade from the center to the Armory and will furnish music between the in-The St. Mary's may be at a dis-advantage Thursday night, due to the injury suffered last Saturday

Canadian-American League Boston 2, Quebec 1. Tonight National League Montreal Canadiens at Boston. Teronto at Ottawa. New York Rangers at New York

Molay in the first of a three game series, the winner of which will be maricans. given the privilege of playing all - Canadian-Americans preliminaries to the Guards games Providence at New Haven.

March 11-Orosby, away. March 18-Probable state meet.

was in perfect condition and there was no need of any further practice

The National Guards and the The Quaker machine already has

effort to break a deadlock that how stands at three games apiece. Last year, these two quintets played four times and won two games each.

Two games have been played this season, the Guards winning the first here by 47-22 and the St. Mary's has bowed this season only to Fordwinning on their home floor, 46-37. ham and holds wictories over Williams of the fastures of the game. One of the features of the game liams, Providence and Boston U. will be the appearance of the twenty-five piece St. Mary's bugle and drum corps, an organization that

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Bears Pile Up Load in Last Half To Win Ensity; One of Best Teams In Bay State Here This Evening.

> After holding their opponents to after holding their opponents to a two-point advantage in the first half, the Rec Five was unable to half the Coast Guard Bears at New London last night in the final periods and lost their fourth Consecutive game. The final score was 44-28. Tonight the Recs oppose the Rosary A. A. of Springfield at the School street Rec. a team that swamped the local quintet at a springfield recently, 86-57.

The Resary A. A. Girls will meet the Rec Girls in the preliminary at 7:45 o'clock, with the main at-traction at 8:49 o'clock. Buddy Borst and his orchestra will fur-hish music for sancing after the games. The Rees will have a hard task to stop the invaders tonight; as the Rosary team is touted assa Knights of Lithmania of Hartforduck

In last hight's encounter, then I first of four scheduled games this roll week, the Reed held their owners Harvey ... 92 ... through two periods, matching the ser Brunner ... 95 112 84 Coast Guard basket for basket. Attach Custer ... 201 191 95 halftime the Bears held a lead of McLagan ... 98 118 118 18-16 and it looked like anyone bump Chanda 17 91 ball game. But to the third diarrante ter the Bears swept the Race from their feet with a whirlwing attack per that rapidly Pan the score up to a moi point that the Recs found impossi-

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Fox, Terre Haute, knocked out 16; referee, Reckholts; time. Score at haiftime, Bears 18, Reco

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NIGHT CLUB OWNER

SLAIN IN BOSTON

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ngest time Solomon ever spent behind the bars. He often was referred to by police the "rum king"—and he never liked it. But the only liquor charges ever brought against him were contained in the recent indictment in New York, when a Federal Grand Jury linked him up with a \$14,000,-000 mail robbery in Los Angeles but He was brought into Federal court n 1921 in connection with a \$1,000,-000 mailrobbery in Los Angeles but

Solomen, to put it in the words of the police, was a "tough man to hang anything on" and when they did hang something on him "he seldom stayed hung lon..." The "king" was a lavish antertain-

er. He was "slways well - "heeled" with money. But early today he was found with but 80 cents in his pocket. Eighty cents, a gold watch and a large diamond ring, was the extent of the "wealth" found on him at the hospital.

LIQUOR STOLEN New Haven, Jan. 24.—(AP)— Burglars roamed about the cellar of the mansion of Sylvester Z. Foli, former theater magnate last hight and helped themselves to liquors in the wine cellar.

Poli taking an inventory of stock found he lost 21 quarts of whiskey, 24 of champagne and 36 of ver-



W probably an orphan since those holiday dinners. This little bird is none the less a wise one. Cut out the seven pieces and see how long it takes you to form his silhouette.



Feeling pretty proud of your grade in that HI-HO arithmetic lesson? Here's the way the number 5 is formed from the. seven pieces.



CHIEF TECHNOCRAT

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with technocracy. The survey has been assisted by unemployment re-lief funds. The unemployed will as a "scholarly enterprise."

Scott, a tall, fluent "man of mys-tery," has been ill of influensa re-cently and last night he was in seclusion at his home. His wife reported he was overcome by ex-citement, but later he announced that his work would continue. He promised a more detailed statement

The big schism in technocrasy was the latest news in a development that came under discussion almost overnight, all over this country and much of the world, rechnocracy's contentions that the whole economic system is threat-ened by increasing technological unemployment and debt have been debated in hamlet and metropolis. One of Scott's latest pronouncements was that if present trends continued, America would have 20,000,000 unemployed in 18

Aside from declaring that "the idea is bigger than any individual; the work will go on," Scott refused comment. A picturesque figure, weighing more than 200 pounds and wearing a flowing necktie, he has been steadfastly averse the past few weeks to interviews or to having his picture taken. His wife, a tall, blonde woman, guards the door of his small apartment in West 20th street and admits only his closest friends.

JAP TROOPS PREPARE FOR A NEW OFFENSIVE

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and Chinese troops concentrating there were reported scattered. A Chinese army, estimated by Japanese aerial observers to total about 33,000, was massed in the region. The Japanese bombing planes were dispatched from Tungliao, Manchuria, a railroad center and border.

It was the fifth such raid in two weeks and indicated a possibility that the planes may be clearing the way for a Japanese offensive. All other Japanese attacks this monthwere preceded by similar raid...
Japanese military leaders insigted, however, the much heralded campaign to bring Jehol, now under Chinese administration, under the government of Manchukuo, will not egin for several weeks.

ESTABLISH GARRISON Chinchow, Manchuria, Jan. 24 AP)-A Japanese garrison catablished at Chaoyang, in Jehol Province, about 20 miles west of the Manchurian border, was said in Japanese reports today to have :epulsed an attack Monday night by an unidentified Chinese force after an hour's hard fighting.

Because the Chinese fought stub-

bornly, the Japanese assumed they were regular forces sent into Jehol province by Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, North China military ruler, and not Chinese volunteer forces. Reports said that the Chinese left three dead behind and that there were no Japanese casualties. It disclosed that the Japanese have held Chaoyang, about 120 miles north of Shanhaikwan, since last July 18.

IRISH FREE STATE IS VOTING TODAY

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Kerry. Several of his meetings were broken up, beginning with the first days of the campaign. President de Valera made a per nod of recognition in government buildings be given a fair hearing. There was even a threat of martial law. Last night De Valera described the campaign as "one of the most orderly in Irish history." When De Valera dissolved the last

Dail, his government had survived many months because of support of champ who lost to Jackie Fields seven Labor deputies. The Farmers' Party, a new organisation fatory over Lou might indicate that worable to Cosgrave, was bidding for the balancing power today with 26 candidates in the field. The Labor Young Corbett is a lot different Party's opposition to salary reduc-tions, which embarrassed De Valera recently, was expected in some quar-ters to weaken its small strength.

ity of 20 seats in the new Dail, while leaders of Cosgrave's party, the Cumann na nGaedheal, predicted they and their allies would have 85 seats to 70 for the opposition.

Cosgrave, in his final rally, promised a policy of assured better prices for the farmers. "Our opponents have a poster declaring 'No Surren-der' but what have they done in the lief funds. The unemployed will continue research at the university cattle, sheep and poultry for prices

"The only terms on our side is that our island and our people shall, be left to themselves without any interference," De Valera told a huge throng at Dublin in his last appeal.
"The Irish people are embarking in a new direction—a direction that will lead us to an Ireland that is Irish-speaking and politically and sically free."

De Valera appealed for order at the polling today. It was learned utions have been taken in only localities.

Southpaws Can't Box, **But Maul** Good Ones

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer The Unorthodox Union of Left Handers, with Lefty Grove. Lefty Gomes and Lefty Looie as charter members, has admitted a new member into its journeyman ranks, and is getting read to admit a second newcomer.

The new member and the probable member-to-be are Freddie Miller, N. B. A. featherweight champion of the world, and Young Corbett III, th: good welterweight from Fresno, Calif., who has remained uncrowned in his division iespite victories over Young Jack Thompson and Jackie Fields. Both of these fighters are couthpaws. Both eat with left-handed

knives, tie their shoe laces handed, and throw terrific left hands. And they're ready to take their places with such left-handed champions of yore as Al McCoy and Johnny Wilson, and that great southpaw, Lew Tendler. Little Freddie has caused a

of confusion, both in and out of the ring with his left paw. His recent win over Tommy Paul, Buffalo featherweight, brought him the N. TO HAVE ONLY 10,000 B. A. title in the division. The Cincinnati youngster isn' much of a puncher. His left hand didn't bother Paul much during the first few rounds of the fight

dodging that freak left hand, and Freddie went on to cop the nod. The case of Young Corbett III, who picked grapes in Fresno under the name of Raffaelo Giordano before he entered the ring, is sad It's even pathetic. Here's a left-handed socis r who climbed into the ring four times against Young Jack Thompson. copped three decisions and scored

one draw. Yet, despite the fart that Thompson was champion in one of the fights. Young Corbett didn't win the title because Thompson's manager would only sign for an overweight battle. The same thing occurred in a bout with Jackie Fields. Corbett hands down, but the only WOD thing he got out of it was

Young Corbett has been trying to get a championship crack at Jackie for a long time. Until recently Fields' canny manager, on the grounds that he didn't believe in letting his charge fight unortho-dox swingers, managed to steer clear of him. However, the two Pre finally signed, and there may be a new welter champ after Feb. 22. While Corbett has finally achieved his ambition of getting a title fight with the champ, it is ironical to note that big-bearted sonal appeal that the man he ironical to note that big-hearted passes silently and without even a Fields has demanded the first \$85,-000 to come through the gate of the Seals' stadium as his, end of the

purse. A per cent of what's left will go to Young Corbett. Besides these two "evil-eye" swingers, several others are doing themselves a lot of good. Lou Brouillard, former welter fighter than Brouillard.

George Nichols, N. B. A. light heavyweight champ until recently

TO A DEBT PARLEY

(Continued from Page One) the sami-weekly Cabinet meeting declined to answer all questions. 'No. no. I can't stop to talk now,' he told newspapermen,

ROOSEVELT'S POLICY Warm Springs, Ga., Jan. 24.— (AP) — President-elect Roosevelt has given authority to Secretary Stimson to arrange separate con-ferences with European debtor na-tions who have met their obligations and are now requesting opportunity to-talk over relief. Standing by his policy that all debtors should always have access

to creditors, Mr. Roosevelt nevertheless is going to have no general conference on war debts. He will take each nation separately and deal with it personally. News that Italy has requested and received authority for a debt discussion came as no surprise here. Other debtor nations are ex-pected to join in the parade but there is no general invitation and

no specific invitation going out The first moves are coming from abroad.

Undoubtedly, as in the case Great Britain, the Democratic President-elect is going to link the forthcoming economic conference with debts. In other words it seems obvious he will do some bargaining with the debtors. If they want relief he wants assurances of general co-operation on a program aimed at world stabilization which he hopes to get from the economic

While Mr. Stimson has an order from Mr. Roosevelt to arrange debt in securing this lad Grosch has the New York Yankees thinks he conferences with only those nations which have met their obligations it is not regarded that the door is closed to those who defaulted on the last December 15 pay-

It is understood that Mr. Roosevelt regards the failure on the December 15 payment more as a de-

the Roosevelt cottage of Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier and economist, was linked with the im-pending debts and economic dis-cussions. He was invited here.

IN INAUGURAL PARADE

but after a time Tommy tired of To Limit Number of Marchers

cided upon today by the inaugural committee.

Tentative plans call for four divisions to be led by General John J.

The spot of the card with an option of t

Pershing as grand marshal.

The first will be composed units of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marines. The Second will embrace ors of the states. Then will come the National

Guard, organized reserves, officers reserves, and representatives of the citizens! military training camps. The final division will consist of patriotic, fraternal, civic and political marching units. The committee said that it

might be necessary to reduce participating groups below full strength to keep the procession within the fixed limits.

The line of march, slightly from other years, in order to speed up the movement of paraders, will be: From the east front of the Capitol to Constitution avenue: west to Pennsylvania avenue; west on Pennsylvania avenue to Fifteenth street; north on Fifteenth street to Pennsylvania avenue and thence to 20th street.

CURB QUOTATIONS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 514 Asad Gas and Elec Cent States Elec Cities Service 6% he had solved the problem of left-handers, but let it be said that Goldman Sachs 2% Young Corbett is a lot different Niag Hud Pow 15% fighter than Brouillard. Penn Road 11% ters to weaken its small strength.

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Indicate thamp that recently Stand On Indian Power Sta By FRANK BECK

WRESTLING

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York-Ed (Strangier) Lewis New York—Rd (Stranger) Levis, Los Angeles, threw Jim Browning, St. Louis; Jim Londos, Greece, threw Ralph Wilson, Philadelphia. Philadelphia — Jim Clinkstock, Stoux Falls, S. D., threw Floyd Marshall, California.
Camden, N. J.—Frank Judson,
Cambridge, Mass., drew with Paul

TEN ALL STAR BOUTS ON ROCKVILLE CARD

Jones, Houston, Texas.

Should Be Plenty of Action At On the Program.

Tonight at the Town Hall in Rockville tans will turn out to see a card of ten all-star bouts that from the first to the last should rails. supply all with plenty of the old gone far to secure the best possible talent to perform on tonight's BALKING card and give the fans a taste of what they have been desiring

Mike Murphy, the East Hampton terror, who can furnish more action than most amateurs fighting today will lead a fast team of boxers from his home town. Murphy a crowd pleaser, and one never to shirk, assured Grosch that he would give the fans plenty to howl about. Walter Bartnicki of Norwich has been signed to appear here by Matchmaker Grosch, and signed a boxer of the most pleasing type. Bartnicki, it will be remembered, is rated Connecticut's welterweight amateur champion. With Already the Dodgers car point Bartnicki will come a team of sure- with little or no pride to a half Bartnicki will come a team of sure-fire boys picked to give the most satisfying fights. K. O. Wodds and at terms. And several mor coun-Hookey Jackson being among the ties are virtually certain to be latter.

From Hartford Kingfish Belasferment than a default. This leaves ano, Joe Sulots, Jackie Brown, the way clear for negotiations by Butch Nickols, Johnny Pal, Columthose nations for some settlement bus Lowe and many others are to Clark was offered the same salary on that payment and subsequent appear. Kid Lockwood, Broad he received last season, \$12,000. action on future payments.

Brook's popular "left lou" is slated He won twenty games. The appearance here today at to go three rounds with an oppo-he Roosevelt cottage of Bernard nent yet to be selected. Lockwood d. Baruch, New York financier and is a most pleasing fighter and

maker Grosch assures all whether Tucker appears or not the card will be one long remembered by all for the fighting and action that will be seen. Tucker will make an ap-The doors will be open at 7 p. m., with prices of admission within the

TRIP TO BE HEMORABL

Many Former Commuters To Make Journey Thursday, As Road Bids Adieu.

The last trip for carrying pas-sengers on the South Manchester railroad Thursday promises al-ready to be somewhat of an occa-sion. The last train will leave the South Manchester depot at 5:13 p. m., and instead of just a few pas-sengers riding to the north and on-that trip several are planning to take the trip.

take the trip.

John Dwyer, station agent at

Manchester, feels that, one of the passengers on the train should be Town Hall—Talent Galore the road before it passed into the hands of Chency Brottors. A number of former commuters on the train are planning to take the trip and if the number increases, as it now seems likely, there will be a real old fashioned load over the

sock and bang. Matchmaker BROOKLYN PLAYERS

Dodgers Have Half Dozen Salaried Holdouts; Gomez Signs.

New York, Jan. 24,-(AP)-If Ed Barrow, business manager of has a monopoly on the season's baseball holdouts, he'd better take a look at the Brooklyn Dodgers. dozen high salaried players balking heard from before many moons. William Watson Clark, the willing southpaw, is the latest Dodger to reject the contract tendered him.

Stripp are bona fide holdouts and is a most pleasing fighter and proved himself so in many past battles witnessed by local fans.

Tommy Tucker, local welterweight flash and K. C. artist, is doubtful as to whether he can perform or not die to a sore thumb. This remains to be seen and Matchmarker Green's assures all whether held to 1938 contracts.

Lefty Gomes Signs
The Yanks accomplished a next
stroke of business yesterday when they announced that Vernon To Limit Number of Marchers be seen. Tucker will make an appearance from the ring anyway to show the fang that in his failure to show the fang that in his failure to show the fang that in his failure to box he is sincere in his claiming an action that will be seen. Tucker will make an appearance from the ring anyway to southpaw, had ended his brief cambox he is sincere in his claiming an action that will be seen. Tucker will make an appearance from the ring anyway to southpaw, had ended his brief cambox he is sincere in his claiming an action that will be seen. Tucker will make an appearance from the ring anyway to southpaw, had ended his brief cambox he is sincere in his claiming an action that will be seen. Tucker will make an appearance from the ring anyway to southpaw, had ended his brief cambox he is sincere in his claiming an action that will be seen. Tucker will make an appearance from the ring anyway to southpaw, had ended his brief cambox he is sincere in his claiming an action that will be seen. Tucker will make an appearance from the ring anyway to southpaw, had ended his brief cambox he is sincere in his claiming an action that will be seen. Tucker will make an appearance from the ring anyway to southpaw, had ended his brief cambox he is sincere in his claiming an action that will be seen. Tucker will make an appearance from the ring anyway to southpaw, had ended his brief cambox he is sincere in his claiming and action that will be seen. Tucker will make an appearance from the ring anyway to southpaw, had ended his brief cambox he is sincere in his claiming an action that will be seen. Tucker will make an appearance from the ring anyway to southpaw, had ended his brief cambox he is sincere in his claiming an action that will be seen. Tucker will make an appearance from the ring anyway to southpaw, had ended his brief cambox he is sincere in his claiming an action that will be seen. Tucker will make an appearance from the ring anyway to southpaw he action that will be seen. Tucker will make an appea

Washington's Senators, 'h to give the Yanks a battle for the reach of all. A targe turn out is expected and those at the hall earliest will receive the choice seats. Roserved seats can be had by calling H. C. Dowding, phone 660 before 6:30 p. m. The first bout will get under way at 8:30 prompt.



"My goodness, how that dog can go," yelled Duncy. "Shall I holler whoa? I fear we'll take a flop, if we keep sailing on like this."

"For goodness sakes, be quiet, son," snapped Scouty. "This is wondrous fin. This ride dorces the countryside is one I wouldn't miss."

"Sure! Hold your tongue," another said. "Just let the lound race on ahead. As long as we hang to each other, we'll be safe and sound.

"The sled is wide and will not tip and spoil the thrill of this fine idea."

I wonder where we're bound."

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GAS BUGGIES—From Little Acorns











SENSE AND NONSENSE

knowing you; But if fate decree that I sit by

your side, Let's be pleasant travelers, for it's so short a ride.

A good way to distinguish "highbrow" magazines from the other
kind, is that they do not advertise
alarm clocks. This information
comes to us through the courtesy of
a local resident. Their readers are
not presumed to be the least bit interested in early rising.

Another thing that puzzles is how
our grandparents lived to such a
ripe old age without starting each
day with a glass of orange juice
and their daily dosan.

Confession
I like
Beauty—

Wife-How do you like the potato salad, dear?
"Husband—It's delicious. Did you buy it yourself?

*Instead of grown-ups complaining about the conduct of young people, it would be much better to set them a good example. Who raised the younger gener tion, anyway?

THE HEIRLOOM

Rounder-I sure need advice, old man. I'm in love with a Chicago band's hair." gangster's wife. What would you recommend?

Bounder—Well, the Prudential, Metropolitan or the Travelers are all excellent companies.

The Coldest Places on Earth North Pole South Pole A Bank President's Office.

Elia Jack proposed to me last

Frances-Oh, Ella, don't blame

me, please. Ella—Blame you—why? Frances—Yes, if I hadn't turned him down he never would have done

SPARE PARTS—Childhood days are over when the son starts to swipe his dad's socks and ties. . . . If we understand the thing aright, a minor operation is one of the cheaper cuts. . . . Advice is something people relish only when it confirms their own opinions. . . . It is reasonable to believe that

Reno gets its name from renovate. The hardest thing in the world is to look busy and important when vou're not. . . We'll soon attain that ideal and equal division of la-bor—one-half imposing taxes and the other half paying them. . . . The way to reform a government is to reform the voters. . . . People

Life is like a journey on a train,
With a strange passenger at
each window pane,
I may sit beside you all the journey through,
Or I may sit elsewhere, never

Busy man (to salesman)—Young man, my time is worth \$10 an hour, but I'll give you five minutes of it. Salesman—In cash, sir?

But hate

This is a free country all right-but there is an awful fuss made

THE OLD FASHIONED GIRL, IS She carefully wrapped the little THE ONE WHO THINKS WHEN A parcel and placed it in a small cup-BOY SAYS: "I LOVE YOU" HE IS board. Her niece watched with great

interest, and finally said:
"What are you doing, auntie?"
"T'm keeping a lock of my hus-

The girl looked mystified. "But uncle is still alive," she said. "Yes, but his hair is gone-"-An-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



who fail do so not for the want of capital, but because of the waste of it. . . Another astonishing thing through a booking agent, others is the amount of ignorance a hard through the agency of a book.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



IF YOU WERENT A PAL OF MINE, WOULDN'T WARN YOU - ID JUST OF ROPE TOLD THAT OL' BEAR TRAP! WHY, BUS, ME TH' SAME HE USED TO BE A PRO - HE'LL TO THROW A CURL YOU UP LIKE A JELLY ROLL! TAKE SCARE IN ME -I'LL FOLLOW a look at those soricla arms of THIS UP BY HIS! YOU'LL JUST BE A HUNK OF PUTTY IN 'EM !-- HE'LL SQUEEZE YOU HIM FLATTEN INTO A BOOKEND! BETTER GET ON TH' THAN A STAMP BIKE AN BACK-PEDAL SROSSING 'EM

SCORCHY SMITH

A Startling Discovery

By John C. Terry

I FEEL THIS IS

IT REVEALS THAT THE ONE USED-BY "BLACK HAWK IN 1824 WAS A COPY- AND IN COMPLETE. IT CORRECTS THE FAULTS COM-

PLAINED OF BY MY GRANDFATHER.

-AND IN ADDITION I FOUND A
SEPARATE KEY" TO THE MAP
WITH OLD WHICH THE TREASURE
COULD NOT HAVE
BEEN LOCATED BY

ANYBODY EXCEPT

HEAVEN HAVE



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

THEN MY GRANDFATHER, WHO WAS ALSO
A SEA CAPTAIN, CLAIMED THE MAP HIS
FATHER USED WAS FAULTY BUT THAT
THE TREASURE WAS ON SOME OTHER ISLAND
THAN DIABLO, SO DIDN'T SEARCH FOR IT.
MY OWN FATHER THOUGHT EVERYTHING

SOME ORIGINAL DOCU-

MENT TO BACK UP

RECENTLY, IN OUR OLD ATTIC

I CAME UPON

THIS VERY

VERY ISLAN

ABOUT THE TREASURE WAS SOMEODY'S

PRACTICAL JOKE - BUT
ADMITTED THERE MIGHT
BE SOMETHING TO IT-

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







SALESMAN SAM

He's Getting Off Easy!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

the Center Congregational church house. Miss Huldah Butler of the Nathan Hale school will demonstrate teaching methods. The host-esses will be Mrs. Chester L. Robinson and Miss Helen Carrier.

The Emblem Club will have a public card party tomorrow after-noon at 2:30 at the Elks home in bridge party tomorrow at two Rockville. Mrs. Margaret Farrell o'clock in Odd Fellows hall, to of that place is chairman and Mrs. which all women players will be George L. Graziadio of this town is welcome. Mrs. Robert Martin, a member of the committee in chairman, will be assist J by Mrs. charge. There will be prizes and Walter Joyner and Mrs. Roy Rob-

Another Pot Luck supper will be enjoyed by the Married Couples club at the Second Congregational There will be a business meeting of primary and junior Sunday school teachers tomorrow night at the Robbins room of have not attended the meetings late-

> Manchester Grange members will erts. Prizes will be in cash.

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49c large tin.

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The Junior club members of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holmes of Woodbridge street.

The Women's Federation of the Center Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, for business and sewing. The hostesses will be Mrs. May Spurr and Miss Ellen Langdon.

John McGann, a resident of the north end, has been named superin-tendent of the North School street warehouse of the South Windsor Tobacco Growers' Association. He was at the warehouse this morning ordering certain changes made in the sorting bins, which are to be enlarged and by Monday will have the changes made. Mr. McGann has had many years experience in the tobacco business. He expects to start with about twenty men next week and as the tobacco comes in from the different growers the number will be increased. The ca-pacity for this season he expects will be between 50 or 60. This will not lessen the number that are employed in the other warehouse which is already under operation in South Windsor.

Anderson-Shea auxiliary will hold brief business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the State Armory. All members are requested to be pres-

Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Wright of Delmont street celebrated her eighth birthday yes-terday afternoon with a party for eight of her playmates. The dining room was prettily decorated in rainbow colors. The children en-loyed games and goodies prepar d by Mrs. Wright. A birthday cake h eight lighted tapers was the terpiece. Shirley was remember-with many pretty gifts.

lames N. Burdick and family of ...:t Center street have returned ... m Norwich where they were Burdick's mother.

Under auspices of the Women's Democratic club a large card party was given last evening at the home of Dr. E. G. Dolan and Mrs. Dolan on Plymouth Lane. The players filled the recreation room and living rooms. Mrs. Richard Puter won first in bridge, Mrs. Robert Lathrop second, and George Wilcox third. n whist, Miss Nellie Smith had the highest score, Miss Carrie Bendeson second, and Mrs. John Shea, third. Home made cake and coffee, nuts and candy were served.

The regular meeting of the 4-H Fairy Needle club which was to have been held tonight will be post-poned until January 31, when it will be held at the home of the secretary, Miss Myrtle Laine, of Foley street.

Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur E. Loomis of Keeney street, is ill with the grip.

The Cole Motor Sales, which for the past year has been located at 10 West Center street, has moved to 91-93 Center street, until recently occu-pied by the Walter Chevrolet Sales

The Army and Navy Club auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hilda Kennedy, 385 Center street.

All members of Anderson-Shea Post V. F. W. and the men to be lecorated tomorrow night are requested to report at the Armory at o'clock this evening to make arrangements for the ceremony.

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1 Outstanding Values Featured Tomorrow Vednesday Specials

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All pure silks! Guaranteed washable! 24 new spring shades! Regular 69c grades!

Pure silk

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At HALE'S Silks-Main Floor, left.



Fabric Gloves 5 Ue pair

Van Raalte gloves are known for quality and style, that's why women will be out early for these tomorrow. Excellent for early spring wear. Fancy cuff trims. Brown, cocoa and black. Just 1-2 price!

Main Floor, right.

Again WEDNESDAY We Repeat!

PURE

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We were sorry to disappoint many customers last week on these Hooverettes. Here they are for TOMORROW! Crisp, colorful little prints with white binding trim. Color-fast. Comfy and smart for housework!

● Small Medium

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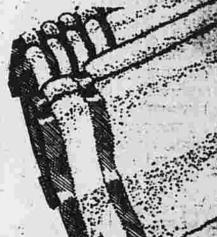
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