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N. Y. Market Suspends

Six Exchange Members

New York, Jan. 26.—(A')-The SRobertson of Ludwig Robertson

WAR DEBTS AND TARIFF

New York Stock Exchange, in one of its most sweeping disciplinary actions in years, today suspended of the Exchange since April 4,

six of its members for peric's

financial institutions.

DRASTIC SALARY CUTS

PROPOSED IN ASSEMBLY

PRICE THREE CENT

DE VALERA LEADING THE FREE STATE

Latest Returns From Dublin 47 VETERANS Give His Party 33 Seats In New Dail, Ten More Than Combined Opposition.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 26. -(AP)-At five p. m. today, as the count of the vote in the general election proceeded. President de Valera's party had 33 seats in the new Dail, former President Cosgrave's opposition 16, the Independent party 6, the Center party 3, and the Labor party 2. President de Valera thus had a

majority of six seats over all other parties combined. Counting the Labor members as his allies, he had ten more than the combined

FIRST RETURNS -(AP)-Incomplete returns · indicated today that President Eamon de Valera's party, the Fianna Fall, won a decisive victory in Tuesday's election of a new Dail Eireann.

De Valera may be assured of election to the presidency without needing the votes of any other parties. The Fianna Fail—the party which has fought for complete independence of Ireland—never has had a clear majority in the Dail in the ten- War. year history of the Free State. The Dail elected De Valera president for the first time last March 9 in a Fianna Fail-Labor Party com-

The returns today showed the The returns today showed the eign soil. Among those who attend-Fianna Fail had won 22 seats to nine ed the ceremony were many who for the Comann nGaedhael, the party of William T. Cosgrave, the Free gave equal, and perhaps superior State's president since its organization until his defeat last year. Independents were assured of four seats, Labor one, and the new Center Party one. This left 11 to be

Last February's election of the eventh Dail returned 72 of the Fianna Fail, 57 of Cosgrave's party, 18 Independent members. De Val-

The sarly returns indicate a big-ger Fianna Fail plurality. De Val-era hoped for a clear majority when he called the election more than The Fianna Fail, however, was

strengthening its position in all districts and a slump in the Cosgrave strength was indicated. His party

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CAPONE TREATED

Allowed To Spend But \$10 a Month — Eats, Dresses the top" in 1918 never returned. Others were permanently disabled Same As Other Prisoners.

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP) Al Capone, incarcerated in the Atlanta penitentiary for evading income tax payments on his gangland millions, is on a \$10 a monthly And instead of \$25 footwear, it's the regulation prison shoe for the

former Chicago bootleg czar. wear are out. Capone is just No. 40,886 and treated like others under the government's special care.

All this was tori to the to make it clear that Al is not getting special favors. Representative Oliver (D., Ala.) put into the record a letter from Warden A. C. Aderhold of Atlanta,

"Capone, during his incarceration in this institution, has had no spe-cial favors not granted all other first grade prisoners. It was made clear to me by the officials in Wash-ington, at the time Capone was committed to this penitentiary, that he could have absolutely no favors

tions have been carried out." When it comes to visitors, Aderhold said Capone does not even enjoy the customary procedure.
Take No Chances

or special privileges not granted other prisoners and these instruc-

"On account of reports that his smuggle money and guns to him." he said, "we have not been per-mitting his interviews to be held with other prisoners, but each in-terview is held in the presence of an officer and where his movements could be watched and his conversations clearly heard." The warden explained that Ca-

pone "can only spend \$10 per month at the commissary." "His account shows that he has withdrawn \$97 since May 4, 1932," Adorhold said. "This covers \$10 per month with the exception of December when \$5 extra 's granted | Malcolm is sketched in a series of

age to his home." Aderhold also denied that Ca-pone was permitted out of the prison at night or that he had more than the customary half hour

HONORED FOR WAR WOUNDS

Purple Hearts Given To Local Men Who Suffered Injuries In World War — General Haggerty Present.

Forty-seven Manchester veterans of the World War, bearing permanent wounds received on the battle field of France, were decorated at the State Armory last night with Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 26. the Purple Heart or Silver Star. awarded for sacrifices for their country, in one of the most unique ceremonies held in Manchester since the return of the Manchester boys from overseas. Relatives, friends and townspeople gathered to witness the awarding of the menals, originated

Reward For Wounds

Yesterday was just another day in the lives of those who answered the call for service in 1917 and 1918 and who suffered and bled on forservice, but who were denied, by the provisions of the act governing the last night, realizing that their gov- a legislative committee made ernment had officially recognized omy in government expenditure a those who had borne the brunt of

Fifteen years ago today men were distributed along the great Western Front, receiving intensive training for the "big push" which was in prospect for the spring and summer. They were yours and full of entausiasing The contagious war spirit had consumed tham body and soul. Restlessly, they completed the daily drudgery of irksome preparatory tactics,—bayonet drill, manual of arms, rifle and pistor practice, and the many military evolutions necessary to trench war-

Ready for Test

Then came the zero-hour for the accumulating American divisions. Long weary "hikes" along clogged roads in rain, snow, hall and mud. Into the lines for the first time in a decade, Yankee soldiers received SAME AS OTHERS their baptism of fire. They were primed for the kill, transformed in a few short months from offices, stores and mills, into masses of

fighting men, -hardy and willing and clothing bills are so high in the top" in 1918 never returned. and are today but shells of the happy, eager-spirited beings that fought their country's battles in France. Those who received honors due them from their government last night, bear scars of ser-vice which they will carry with

them to their graves. Many are graying at the temples and yet age has not obliterated the same spirit of patriotism that was born of long Lights under shell-fire and exposure to many hidden dangers. They carry on today as courageously as citizens, as they fought bravely in France.

General Presents Medals As General James A. Haggerty and General Morris B. Payne passed down the long line of Manchester men, pinning on each breast the token of sacrifice and emblem of honor, he spoke to each in turn, am directed by the Secretary of War to decorate you with the Order of the Purple Heart in honor of wounds received in action." Many intimate remarks were heard,-exchanged between the war-time com-

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300 miles an hour by SIR

MALCOLM?

Sir Malcolm Campbell, daring British racing driver, is ready for another assault on the world's automobile speed record. For 10 years he has been pushing the marks steadily upward and hopes this year to hit 300 miles an hour, five miles a minute.

all prisoners, and he spent \$2 in six features by an Associated returning his clothing and a pack-Page 9 and continuing daily.

In The Herald

THERE'S LITTLE CHANCE FOR ESCAPE HERE



Valencia, Spain, police were determined when they set about to round up anarchists recently and their igilance is shown by the armed officers at the doorway to a home where a number of anarchists were hiding. After the anarchists rioted, police started the cleanup drive and a number of persons were shot.

MAKE ECONOMY POPULAR SAYS SENATOR WRAGG

Bankers How It Was Made a Popular Issue In a Recent Campaign.

New York, Jan. 26 .- (AP)-How popular issue was described today by State Senator Samuel H. Wragg. of Needham, Mass., before the Eastern Regional Conference of the Savings Division of the American Bankers Association.

Senator Wragg, chairman of since the problems of governmental finance had been put before the people of his state there had been a general turnabout in favor of real, instead of feigned economy" and a "general lowering in the rate of in-terest at which Massachusetts municipalities have been able to

He said his committee by means of frequent statements and public appearance of its members was able to bring home to the people in terms they could understand the need for economy.

Make Them Understand understand," he said, "that "the reason their rents, food prices comparison with their earnings is because they allow themselves to be led around by unthinking or unscrupulous demagogues, promising all things to all men for the sake of votes, you will not lack attention. In times like these, the things that touch the pocketbook are of commanding importance."

Turning to taxation he said that the "common assumption on the

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SOCIETY LEADER

Paris, Jan. 26.—(AP) — Mrs: Oliver H. P. Belmont, leader of New York's 400 for a period of many years before and after the turn of the century, died today at her residence here. She was 80 years old.

Mrs. Belmont, who lived in France since 1924, suffered a paralytic stroke last May and again last No-vember. She passed away peace-

Her daughter, Mrs. Jacques Balsan, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, was at her bedside. Two sons, W. K. and Harold Vanderbilt, are

following the paralytic strokes. She seemed ready to pass a quiet night and slept fairly peacefully.

set for 11 a. m. Saturday and will be held in the American Cathedral. The body will be taken to the United States on the steamship Berengaria, sailing February 4, accompanied by Colonel and Mrs. Baisan.

After another service in New York, interment will take place at Woodlawn cemetery in that city.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—
Treasury receipts for January 24.

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34,787,146.34; balance, \$759,178,186.34; balance, \$759,178,186.34.

Granuary were \$16,561,365,361.

Bay State Legislator Tells CONNECTICUT BANKS **REPAYING LOANS**

Nearly Half of 13 Millions the Government

The Reconstruction Finance Corhalf of \$18,500,000 loaned to 24, Massachusetts legislative commit-tee on public expenditures, said that ary and July 20, 1932, has been repaid by last January 6.

The only other loans in Connecticut during that period were to two building and loan associations, which borrowed \$350,000 and repaid \$147,-

Seven of the banks paid back the full amount of their loans by Jan. 6 and the others had about \$7.800.

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ROOSEVELT'S PLANS **GIVEN IN OUTLINE**

One of President-Elect's Advisers Gives Out Information To Newspapers.

New York, Jan. 26 .- (AP) -The World-Telegram in a copyrighted story today quoted Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, one of President-elect Roosevelt's economic advisors, in the outline of a 7-point National program which the paper said would "very likely form the framework of body"

Passes Away Following

Strokes.

"very likely form the framework of the incoming administration's restorative policies."

The Tugwell plan, as set forth in the story, follows:

1. Drastically higher income and inheritance taxes, particularly in the upper brackets. No sales tax.

2. A widespread public works program, possibly entailing \$5,000,000, 000, at, the start; direct relief to the indigent upsimployed; intense stimus

indigent unemployed; intense stimu-lation to semi-public works projects. seh-as slim clearance, through the R. F. Q. S. Reduction in interest and public

utility rates. 5. A budget balanced as to current expenditures, with repeal of the isth. Amendment a factor in raising

6. Restoring the balance between wholesale prices, especially for agricultural products, and retail prices to consumers. The farm allotment hill which already has passed the House, is expected to accomplish this for the farmer.

Dr. Edmund Gros, head of the American hospital, said her death was due to a gradual weakening by remitting the interest items in the total sums due—and by basing seemed ready to pass a quiet night and slept fairly peacefully.

She was conscious at the end but attered no final words.

Mrs. Belmont's death occurred at trade arrangements, such as tariffs, her home, 9 Rue Monsieur, where and perhaps seeking a vast new out-she has lived a number of years. let for American raw goods and manufactures in Russia."

DEMOCRATS APPLY FOR FEDERAL JOBS

Scores of Positions Now WASHINGTON DISCUSSES Open In the State — Two Pay \$7,000 a Year Each.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- (AP) Scores of Connecticut Democrats are Has Been Paid Back To about to reap their reward-in the form of Federal positions—for service to the party during the last

A small number will receive appointments in Washington or perhaps in foreign service, but the greatest percentage will win office poration reported today that nearly in Connecticut itself, ranging from work at mahogany desks to day Connecticut banks between Februs division.

The choicest positions for which hundreds of applications already have been filed, pay \$4,000 to \$7,-000, but others range as low as \$900 a year. Not all will be available when President-elect Roosevelt takes office March 4: some will not even be open this year. The offices of internal revenue

U. S. District attorney, held by John Buckley, are \$7,000 a year po-sitions and therefore two of the juciest plums on Connecticut's One deputy internal revenue col-

ector receives \$4,800; another \$4,- the decision of Republican 600 and sixty others from \$1,820 to members in a conference last night \$2,900. The district attorney han to press for legislation designed to two deputies who are paid \$3,800 raise tariffs on the products from

The collector of customs, stationed at Bridgeport, receives \$4,-The term of the incumbent, Elwyn (Continued on Page Five)

CHILD MURDERED

Found In Coal Bin - She Had Been Strangled.

New York, Jan. 28.-(AP) Mothers in Brooklyn's Stuyvesant Heights kept frightened eyes on their bables today in fear that a killer with a twisted brain might slay them as he did six-year-old Helen Sterier.

Helen's body was found in a dark coal bin last night. The clothesline that strangled her still was around her neck. A half eaten piece of

White House, State Depart- SENATE FILIBUSTER Diplomats, and Legislators Take Up Important Topic In Series of Glass Banking Bill Passed

Washington, Jan. 26 .- (AP) -War debts, tariffs and economics stirred official Washington today into a series of discussions that ran from the White House and State Department to committee rooms on

Conferences.

Capitol Hill. The questions, linked in the agree-ment of President-elect Roosevelt collector, now held by Colonel Rob- to discuss debts with Great Britain, ert O. Eaton of North Haven, and brought Secretary Mills and Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, to the White House for separate early morning confer-

ences with Mr. Hoover. Snell left with the assertion that the President was in accord with countries with depreciated curren-

Word went from Secretary Stimson to the Latvian consul general in 600 a year for a four-year term. New York that his country would be The term of the incumbent, Elwyn granted a hearing on conditions simliar to those arranged for Great funds for the State, Commerce, Jus-Britain, Italy, and the other countice and Labor Departments. It tries that paid their December 15 started consideration of the meas-

Discussion among officials center-ed upon the British reply to the agreement of President-elect Roose-BY A DEGENERATE velt to discuss their debts. The final paragraph of the note was regarded by some as outlining the range which the economic discussions between the two countries of Six Year Old Girl might cover, rather than barring talk of the economic conference. They did not regard the elimina-tion of questions affecting other nations as barring England and America from interrelated economic questions touching the welfare of those two countries sione. A visit of Ambassador Glaudel of post under the new administration.

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ranging from one month to three same firm was suspended for cix months. Neither of the two firms Several of those suspended were involved had out-of-town offices. members of the firms of Smeltzer Both the Stock Exchange and Clifford and Co., or Ludwig Robertthe New York Curb Exchange nave son and Co., both of which with recently inaugurated a drastic drew as clearing members of the campaign against members for Stock Clearing Corporation 'opaying gratuities to employes of the exchanges or of other members

of the Exchange since April 4, 1929. Walter F. Seeholzer of the

The suspensions were of traders or financial, houses, for special primarily interested in bonds, and services in obtaining quotations or were for paying gratuities without the approval of the E alge to employes of the Exchange or other ported to have levied fine against everal of its members, but no offi-Edward V. Goerz, a private tradcial announcement was made. er was suspended for one month Governors of the Stock Exchange H. H. Wurzler, J. R. Smeltzer, and acted under the section of the William B. Sagar, al: of Cmeltzer constitution which provides disci-

Clifford and Co., were suspended plinary measures for members adjudged guilty of "conduct or pro-The most severe penalty was ceeding inconsistent with just that meted out to Alexander J. equitable principles of trade."

But Signs Point To Its

Washington, Jan. 26.-(AP)

Three weeks of bitter fighting were

over today-the Glass banking bill

But the triumph probably was one

in name only for this session. Every

sign pointed to slow death in the

House of the measure for which

Senator Glass, Virginia Democrat,

has fought for two years. A House

legislative jam seemed certain to

bleck a vote on it before March 4.

In its second successive night ses-

sion, the Senate passed the Glass

bill making sweeping changes in the

nation's banking laws, by a vote of

54 to 9 and today turned its atten-

tion to the Treasury-Post Office ap-

propriation bill. That contained the

makings of another stormy con-

The House today took up the

money bill supplying operating

ure at a night session last night, but

Further Pay Cut

Treasury-Post Office legislation be-

fore the Senate was to be found in

provisions - for an additional 1 2-8

per cent pay cut for Federal em-ployes, reductions in benefits to

former soldiers, and in a clause giv-

ing President-elect Roosevelt broad

power to reorganize the government

Senator Glass, a former secretary

of the Treasury and mentioned as Mr. Roosevelt's choice for the same

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in the interest of economy.

The dynamite carried in

not much progress was made.

Death In House.

Bill Would Reduce Wages of All State Employes, Including Members of the Judiciary — Nearly 500 Measures Introduced In Legislative Day Longest So Far.

Hartford, Jan. 26-(AP)-Drag-ic cuts in salaries of all state employes, including members of the judiciary, were proposed today in information regarding orders on the General Assembly as the intro-the books. The Curb is recently reduction of bills reached a new peak. Nearly 500 measures were filed during the busiest and longest legislative day of the session. Tomorrow has been set as the deadline for the filing of new business.

Bills appropriating several million dollars to state sanatoria for maintenance, construction and to meet deficits were filed in the Senate along with bills seeking to re-

lieve unemployment. Principal among the relief measures were three embodying the program of the Connecticut Fedoration of Labor. One of these proposes to set up an unemployment compensation fund. Another bill dealing with this subject was filed

in the House. The 20th amendment to the Federal Constitution abolishing, lame duck sessions of Congress and pro-viding for earlier inauguration of the president was unanimously ran-fied by the House. The Senate how-

ever, postponed action. the Merritt Highway would authorsioners to float a \$10,000,000 bond issue. The state would be required to refund the debt at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year.

APPROPRIATION BILLS propriations totaling more than \$3,000,000 for the maintenance of the state sanitoria were sought today by the tuberculosis commissi a bill filed in the Senate. More than 200 measures

filed during the longest session thus was through the Senate; the filibusfar held by the Senate. The Connecticut Federation of Labor filed a bill for an unemployment compensation fund. Senator Caplan introduced a bill for remployment relief sponsored by the state social workers commit-

tee on relief planning.

Caplan's bill proposes a commission of five members appointed by the governor to administe. state relief funds and to coordinate relef activities. Appropriations sought for sanstoris maintenance for the biennium follow:

Cedar Crest, \$557,500; Laurel Heights \$755,832; Uncas on Thames \$900,940; Undercliff, \$498,716; Ses-side, \$872,490, for the commissions

Several deficiency grants and aprecpriations for capital improve-ment were also asked for the sanstoria. These include \$78,000 to Cedar Crest, \$49,850 for Laurel Heights; and J84,000 for Underdiff; An appropriation \$400,000 for the erection of a county court building at Stamford was also sought.

A proposed amendment to State constitution concerning election of Representatives was filed by Senator Goldstein, president pro-tempore. This provides that towns of less than 10,000 shall have only one Representative. Towns with a population of 10,000 or more would be given one Representative for the first 10,000 and one for each addi-

Benator Cooney offered a reactivition requesting Congress to balance its budget with out further tax levies and to retrain from further invasion of sources of taxation here-to fore enjoyed by the states. The resolution also asked for the repeal as soon as possible of the repeal as soon as possible of the legs tax bill passed by Congress and imposing taxes on gasoline, oil, electricity and other commodities or services.

Resolutions making the following

"Ghosts Out of the Past" said a degenerate coaxed her into the tenement house cellar, mistreated and killed her, and then crept away unnoticed. Only a few hours before, Helen had been seen at play in the crowded street outside. Her mother had given her a penny and she was centered. Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP) — Maitre, are products of this ansolute explosion, preserving a hint of what was happening to the unitary to cosmic rays, raining unseen on the centered explosion, preserving a hint of what was happening to the unitary to cosmic rays, raining unseen on the cosmic rays are like verse six or seven billion years bettind to come to the Senate was filed by Senator Goldstein, This provides benefits to men an own and the cosmic rays, recently the verse six or seven billion years bettind to come to the Senate was filed by Senator Goldstein, This provides benefits to men an own and the cosmic rays, recently the years ago.

Savant Calls Cosmic Rays

had been seen at play in the crowded street outside. Her mother had given her a penny and she was munching peppermint drops she bought with it. Police, ransacking ture, are older than the earth it-bought with it. Police, ransacking ture, are older than the earth it-bought with it. Police, ransacking ture, are older than the earth it-bought with it. Police, ransacking ture, are older than the earth it-bought with it. Police, ransacking ture, are older than the earth it-bought with it. Police, ransacking ture, are older than the earth it-bought with it. Police, ransacking ture, are older than the earth it-bought with it. Police, ransacking ture, are older than the earth it-bought with it. Police, ransacking ture, are older than the earth it-bought with it. Police, ransacking ture, are older than the earth it-bought with it. Police, ransacking ture, are older than the earth it-bought with it. Police, ransacking ture, are older than the earth it-bought with it. Police, ransacking ture, are older than the earth it-bought with it. Police, ransacking ture, are older than the earth it-bought with it. Police, ransacking ture, are older than the earth it-bought with it. Police, ransacking ture, are older than the earth it-bought with it. Police, ransacking ture, are older than the earth it-bought with it. Police, ransacking ture, are older than the earth it-bought with it. Police, ransacking ture, are older than the earth it-bought with it. Police, ransacking ture, are older than the earth it-bought with it. Police, ransacking ture, are older than the earth it-bought with it. Police, ransacking ture, are older than the earth it-bought with it. Police, would be made under the two other most famous theories to the two other

bought with it. Police, ransacking the neighborhood for clues, were told she entered a variety store a little later and bought for a few pennies a papier mache toy showing "Paris viewa."

Search is Started

Detectives believed the killer had given her this money then watted outside the store for her. When she failed to return home, her father. Louis, an unemployed house to region of the rays. One held they represented energy left over in the process of creation of aew atoms of matter out in space to replace of matter out in space to replace other scientists in California.

Abbe is Maitre suggests that cosmic rays are like the wisps of tiges of "dead" matter, and that smoke and sparks that linger after eventually everything in the universe is "inmortal." The other held they were the last vess that linger after eventually everything in the universe is blast of fireworks. In this case verse would become nothing but the blast was the explosion of a radiation.

she failed to return home, her father, Louis, an unemployed house painter, told police, and they started searching cellers.

When they called Sterier into the dark place where her body lay, to identify it, he stood silent for several moments, then acreamed; "My baby—she was just a baby.

(Continued all he planets, stars and other materials in the universe, and it in the direction of breaking it still is going on, though it started down, rather than building up, for it identify it, he stood silent for several moments, then acreamed; the holds that cosmic rays are evidence that it must have taken plosion of the universe will go on the holds that cosmic rays are evidence that it must have taken plosion of the universe will go on the holds that cosmic rays are evidence that it must have taken plosion. There is no immediate and in the universe will go on the direction of the universe will go on the holds that cosmic rays are evidence that it must have taken plosion. There is no immediate and in the universe will go on the holds that cosmic rays, says abbe in sight.

SENATE IN ACCORD ON GENERAL RELIEF

Committee Manufacturers Reports That Best Features Are Incorporated.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- (AP) -A general relief program, understood by its sponsors to carry out suggesions of President-elect Roosevelt, was agreed upon today by the Sen-ate manufactures committee and a report of the measure to the Senate was authorised without a · record

This latest proposition combines the LaFollette-Costigan and the cutting bills which had aimed at different angles of the relief prob-

Senators LaFollette of Wisconsin and Cutting of New Mexico, publican independents who ported the Democratic presidential ticket, conferred at Warm Springs recently with the President-elect and said they found him "sym-

The new bill authorizes direct grants to the states with a total fund of \$500,000,000 to be available, and increases by a like sum the notes, bonds and similar obligations which the corporation is authorized

Federal Board up a Federal emergency

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack Krasdale Certified Flour, 5 lb. sack Light Meat Tuna, 2 cans Clean Quick Soap Chips, 5 lb. pkg. Star Water, 15c Kraft Mayonnaise, pint jar Palco Cleanser. Certified Ammonia, 2 quarts Premium Flake Soda Crackers, 2 lb. pkg. . . Krasdale Fresh Prunes, largest can Brown's Butter. Redi-Cooked Oats,

MAHIEU'S

GROCERY 189 Spruce St.

relief board of three memebra appointed by he President, the board to allocate the funds, certifying to the Reconstruction Corpora-tion, which shall act as a fiscal agent, what payments are to be

The combined bill removes the provision of the LaFollette-Costigan bill that the Chief of the Children's Bureau shall be the executive officer of the board and substitutes authority for the boarc to select its own

After aFollette and Cutting returned from Warm Springs, they gave Roosevelt's views to Senator Costigan (D., Colo.), and then La-Follette called the committee together to formulate a combined bill. The composite measure retains much of the LaFollette-Costigan bill but discards the provision for floating a \$500,000,000 bond issue. Among the States

Provisions making available 40 per cent of the total fund for apthe bill, along with the stipulation the payments shall not exceed two-thirds of the states' relief and the beach in front of the states' relief at the beach in front of the states' relief at the beach in front of the states' relief at the beach in front of the states' relief at the beach in front of the states' relief at the beach in front of the states' relief at the beach in front of the states' relief at the beach in front of the states' relief at the beach in front of the states' relief at the beach in front of the states' relief at the beach in front of the states' relief at the beach in front of the states' relief at the beach in front of the states' relief at the st thirds of the states' relief expenditures from public and private funds. The remaining 60 per cent, with the exception of the \$15,000,000 for transient rellief and \$350,000 for administration, is set aside as a re-

serve fund to be allotted on the basis Both the transient and the other relief moneys would be administered by the states under their own

rules and regulations. LaFollette told newspapermen there was no attempt to combine in the bill proposals advocated by Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), for liberalizing the existing relief machinery, but added that amendments of this character if offered on the Senate floor "will be entirely ger-

corporation of his transient relief proposals in the bill, said that if the bill failed of approval he would renew the fight for Federal help in this field by bringing up his bill

LaFollette said the combined measure would be reported to the floor as soon as possible and action ought at the first opportunity.

FUNERALS

OC died Tuesday was holder funeral Mary's Episcopal church at 2:30. Burial was in the East cemetery. Rev. J. S. Neill officiated. The bearers were Clarence Thrasher, Edward Sinnamon, Thomas Brennan, Robert Donnelly, Lawrence Tomm and Carl Matson.

MUST PAY BACK MONEY

Salvatore and Josephine Aleria, husband and wife, were fined \$100 and costs, and sent to jail for 30 days each, by Judge Israel Poliner today after conviction of receiving municipal aid under false pre-

The jail sentence was suspended on condition the couple make resti-tution. They had obtained \$96.40 dances assure one of the best enterworth of food and fuel orders. The tainment given in town this sea-wife has a bank account of \$2,600.

Five Million Trial Bottles

to Prove its Quality and Economy

3 PILOTS DROWNED OFF JERSEY COAST

New York, Jan. 26.-(AP)-A pilot and two apprentice pilots were believed to have drowned today when their yawl, returning to the pilot boat Sandy Hook, capsized 300 yards off the sh Monmouth Beach, N. J.

at the beach in front of the United Federation of Labor. mouth Beach. The bodies of men were not recovered.

The men were Pilot Hugh A. Intyre, 47, Jersey City, N. J., and Apprentice Pilots Albert Strandberg, 21, of Staten Island, and Charles M. Peterson, 21, of Brook-

The pilots had taken the Black Diamond line freighter Black Gull out of New York harbor to Ambrose Channel. The freighter reached that point shortly before five o'clock this morning. Captain Carroll Osborne, of the

Monmouth Beach Coast Guard station, said the men were seen in the yawl about 300 yards off shore. The sea was heavy, whipped up by high wind.

Coast Guardsmen were sent out to search for the men but after several hours of searching Captain Osborne said no trace of them had

HARRY WHITE TO BE

To Play Part of Radio An- average wage also receive compennouncer In Booster Club's sation under the act. Right."

Harry White, well known singer and man about town, will be master of ceremonies for "The World's All an unemployment compensation from Station MMM, mythical broadcasting studio sending out a progran, of wit, cheer, humor and good entertainment to prove that after all "The World's All Right."

There are eight scene in show, each set to music and portraying an entirely different type of story and plot, to wit: The Stars and Stripes Revue, the Dixie Cotton Pickers, The Collegians, the Vested Choir, the Irish Quartet, Tiny Tot Parade and old-time square dances. Hill-Billy scene in which a number of singers and actors play the part of old-time Hill-Billies is one of the high comedy spots. Special lighting effects, a great array of costumes

DRASTIC SALARY CUTS cent, 25 per cent. PROPOSED IN ASSEMBLY

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judge of Norwalk; Benjamin Ton-konow, associate judge of Meriden, Joseph P. O'Connell and Rolfe E. Boat In Yawl When Heavy

Bristol; Philip Troup and Thomas
Dood, Jr., judges of New Haven; J.
Russell Hayward, judge of Wolcott;

Russell Hayward, judge of Wolcott; Johnson Stoddard, deputy judge of Fairfield: Philo C. Calhoun, judge of Fairfield, George H. Batteman, judge of Stratford; and James F. Wallace, Jr., judge of Fairfield.

IN THE SENATE

Hartford, Jan. 26 .- (AP) - A three point program intended to strike immediately at the problem of unemployment and to safeguard against economic distress among jobless in the future was offered today in the Senate for the State

The program, embodied in three bills introduced by Senator Strem-lau of Meriden, has as its principal item a proposal for setting up an unemployment compensation fund to which employers alone would contribute.

For immediate relief the Connectcut Federation of Labor recommends creation of a commission of five members "to organize a program of cooperation on the part of employer and employee throughout the state," for an eight-hour day and five-day week.

The third bill would require the

to relieve it."

more than \$15 a week to persons totally unemployed. Persons with part time employment that pays them less than 50 per cent of his

Production of "World's All Payment of benefits would begin after the seventh week of unemployment. The payments would be made for three years, but for not The plan would be administered by

> Employers would be required contribute annually from 5 per cent

to 2 1-2 per cent of their payroll to the fund, depending on the fluctuations of its employment record. Persons employing five or more em-ployees would be required to contri-

The state would be divided into five districts for administering pur-

The basis maximum weekly wage for the computation of benefits is set

A graduated scale of benefits for persons with part time employment s provided in the bill. Persons with 50 per cent part time employment would receive 10 per cent of the average weekly pay, 60 to 70 per also providing that traps must to cent employment, 15 per cent; 70-80 visited at least once every 48 hours.

per cent, 20 per cent, and 80-90 per judge and deputy judge of cent, 25 per cent. Broderick Employers would begin contribut-ing to the fund January 1, 1935, while payment of benefits would

start the next year. The commission would be appointed by January The commission to work on the

five-day week, eight-hour day program would also consist of five members to be named by the governor ten days after the passage of the A bill appropriating \$270,000 for

the Seaside, the new home for tubercular children at Waterford. was among three appropriation measures for state Senatorial consideration. The money would finance among other things con-struction of a \$120,000 addition to the nurses home, a males help Resolutions naming Edward J. R. I the nurses home, a males help building to cost \$80,000, two cottages to cost \$26,000 and a superntendent's home to cost \$25,000. A deficiency appropriation of \$100,000 is also sought for this institution, while a deficiency appropristion of \$63,000 is asked for Un-

cas-on-Thames at Norwich.

Child Welfare Another bill proposes to continue the commission of child welfare created two years ago to study child welfare legislation, while a number of measures were filed Senator Wadhams dealing with the care of neglected or uncared for children in state and private institutions.

Resolutions making the following appointments were filed: Frank A. Waters, New Haven county commissioner; Albert J. missioner; Henry A. Ads is, and eight members, seven to be named The third bill would require the state to purchase its materials only from concerns which have an eight-hour day and a five-day week. This measure would also require the state to insert an eight-hour day, five-day week clause in construction contracts it may award.

John J. Egan, secretary of the Federation, said the unemployment compensation bill is "intended to minimize unemployment rather than to relieve it."

missioner; Henry A. Ads is, and Louis J. Fontaine, judge and depth of Sprague; Edward C. Carroll and David E. Condon, judge and deputy of East Hartford; John M.

Bailey, judge of Hartford; John F.
McDonough, judge of Naugatuck; James E. Murphy and James C.
Shannon, judges of Bridgeport City the legal interest to be charged by Hanks; eliminating interest on unpaid taxes if paid between March 1, and April 30 of this year; establishtor ling license fees for trucks running

Dimock.

ance and the cities and boroughs music written by Clayton E. Hotchcommittees. These measures pro- kiss of Stamford. pose to make the tax due dates

the Bankers Trust Company to move from Essex to Old Saybrook prior to Jan. 1, 1935; making North Road from Preston City to Griswold a trunk highway; making failure to collect certain revenues cause for removal by the governor of county commissioners; requiring persons setting traps to have written permission of the landowner and

IN THE HOUSE

Hartford, Jan. 26 .- (AP) - With the deadline for new busi less but asked. one day away, more than 200 bills were filed in the House to y. They included a wide variety subjects, many being designed meet present economic conditions. at \$10,740 and that of all a sociate
Plans for the construction of the justices and Superior Court judges Merritt Highway in Fairfield county were included in a bill asking authority for the county commissioners and treasurer of that county ty to issue bonds to the extent of \$10,000,000 for the work. The bill

proposed that the state create a sinking fund of \$1,000,000 a year

for the retirement of the ronds.

Refunding Bonds A number of municipalities quested permission to iss sefunding and relief for the needy bond issues. Waterbury asked the right to borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to equal the unpaid taxes due. East Hartford asked the right to issue bonds to an undetermined amount. Waterbury also asked the right to issue refunding bonds to the extent of \$1,000,000. Oxford seeks right to issue \$45,000 in refunding and improvement bonds. Plainfield wants to issue \$100,000 bonds and Shelton would like to issue bonds for relief of the needy but hasn't set the amount. Ansonia asks the right to issue relief bonds to value of \$150,000.

The creation of a commission to make a study of state -nd local taxation and expenditures is asked in a bill introduced by Majority Leader Baldwin. It calls for the commission to make a comprehensive survey of present defects, equalization of tax burdens and control of expenditures.

The Commission Under the terms of the bill the commission would consist of members of the Senat to be named by the lieutenant governor, named by the lieutenant governor, two members of the House to be named by the Speaker and one citizen to be named by the Governor.

Fourteen resolutions were received naming judges of town and borough courts. They included Hadleigh H. Howd and H. E. Clark,

Personal Notices

CARD-OF THANKS We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy in the time of sickness and death, of our brother and upole, Andrew; siso Temple Chapter 52, O. E. E. Delta Chapter, Essonic club, and Mascrie quartel.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS E. LEWIS.

MRS. CHAS. W. GREENE,

JOHN RALLIGH.

chester; Henry M. Broderick and John F. Fitspatrick, judge and dep-uty judge of Windsor Locks; Wal-ter E. Monagan, judge of Water-James E. Horan, judges of Bloom-field; John W. Gallup, judges of Red Cross in New Britain today.

Kilingly; John F. Sullivan and Richard F. Corkey, judge and dep-

Resolutions were also filed naming William K. Lawler, deputy Mary's Episcopal church, will speak judge of the Common Pleas Court at Rev. George B. Gilbert's rural for the Waterbury district and Almission church in Durham Sunday

Weir county commissioner Litchfield county and Joseph Blansfield, county commissioner Middlesex county, were tabled. Reserve Act An unemployment reserve act,

declared by its sponsors to embody the suggestions made in Governor in the House by Representative Joseph Whitney and Philip Pastore, of New Haven.

C. A. All members are requested to service. The constants among wants are requested to service and started away. The bill would require every em-

ployer to contribute to a reserve fund of 2 per cent of his payrolls until the reserve for each employe shall be \$50 and then 1 per cent until the reserve amounts to \$75 for The benefits from the reserve

would run from \$5 to \$10 a week. The provisions of the act would Cavanagh, Windham county com- be administered by a board of by the governor and the other to

Farmers National Association of ing license fees for trucks running Norwich, sponsor of a plan for co-operative marketing of milk, is the election laws in New London; sought in a bill filed by Senator creating a pension fund for the wid-A measure similar to one offered tive May 19, 1981; allowing no voter yesterday in the House would re- to remain in a voting booth more quire the state bank commissioner than two minutes; abolishing the to serve as receiver of insolvent small claims court in New London banks. He would be authorized to and allowing the city to use state a petition to invoke the rigid cloname assistants, who would be paid funds for highway work; prohibiting not more than \$6,000 a year. questions concerning religion of apquestions concerning religion of ap-Senator Hackett offered a bill plicants for school work; defining which would prohibit persons from the jurisdiction of the Meriden City the cloture petition would receive importing parrots into the state Court; taxing all advertising signs; without a license under another giving Manchester the right to buy died Tuesday was held this afternoon from the Holloran funeral rooms at two o'clock and from St.

Mary's Episcopal church at 2,20 that three members; turning the Sea-but predicted it was as good as fiscal years in all Connecticut cities general; limiting the size of vehiwould be heard jointly by the fin- cles and authorizing a state song to

> The board of finance and control identical with the beginning of the fiscal year, so that the need for municipal borrowing in anticipation ing of all public work, in a bill preof tax collection would be obviated.
> Other bills included authorising Another late bill would allocate \$3,000,000 of the funds of the motor vehicle department for construction and maintenance of roads.

WOULD CUT SALARIES Hartford, Jan. 26 .- (.: P) -Material cuts in the salaries of all state officers including justices and udges of the Superior Court and Supreme Courts are sought in a bill presented in the House today by Majority Leader Baldwin. Specific salaries are mentioned in this bill, while in another bill on the same

subject a flat cut of 25 per c-- ; is The Baldwin bill would cut salary of the governor from \$5,000 a year to \$4,300. It places the salary of the chief justice of the state at \$10,740 and that of all a sociate at \$10,320. The chief justice now receives \$12,500 a year, while his associates and the Superior Court

judges receive \$12,000. New Salaries The new salaries asked for other state officers are:

Lieut.-governor, \$1,820; tary of state, \$2,200; state treasurer, \$2,200; comptroller, \$2,203; attorney general \$8,400; executive secretary, \$2,200; members of the board of finance and control, \$920 compensation commissionerr, \$4, 300; tuberculosis commission confined to \$500 traveling expenses; auditors of public accounts, \$5,100; state referees, \$6,020; Common Pleas Court judges of New Haven, Hartford, and Fairfield counties. \$6,300; same judges of New London, Litchfield and deputy judge of the civil side in Waterbury, \$3,440; Superior Court reporter, \$8,820; adjutant general, \$5,160; assistant adjutant general, \$3,010; surgeon general, \$460; sheriffs of New Haven, Hartford, Fairfield and New London counties, \$5,160; sheriffs of Litchfield, Middlesex and Tolland counties, \$2,796; sheriff of Windham county, \$4,120; assistant court

stenographers, \$12 a day. The bill also calls for a review of all salaries paid other state workers, with the exception of those connected with the Legislature.

AUTO KILLS CHILD New Britain, Jan. 26.—(AP) Victor Kachkauski, aged 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kachkauski, of 414 East street, was fatally injured near his home this afternoon by an automobile driven by William C. Brenneck, of 193 Main street. The child's neck was broken and he was dead before he could be taken to New Britain hospital. Brenneck was arrested and is held under \$1,000 ond on a charge of manslaughter.

Hartford, Jan. 26. — (AP) —
Heads of various sections of the
state highway department on
Wednesday advised employes that if possible to obtain positions elsewhere before April 1, it might be advisable to do so. The information was given employes by direction of Commissioner John Macdonald on advance information that reduced appropriations for departmental activities might necessitate a marked decrease in the number of employes.

Town Treasurer George H. Wadderbury; William J. Hurley, judge of Shelton; James C. Connor and Harris Moran, judge and deputy judge of Windsor Locks.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector at St.

P. in New York City attending the an- on a man confined to his room with of nual convention of the Savings a bad cold. The officer of the law Bank Association of New York carried out his duty well but was State.

street is confined to her home with downstairs. The constable went on an attack of grip.

Mrs. Bessie Farris, Pocahontas of Sunset Council, Degree of Poca- out" on an officer of the law who hontas; Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald, Mrs. was only doing his legal duty. The Evelyn Akrigg and Mr. and Mrs. constable in question asked The Her-Jack White of Glastonbury, attended the meeting of Sagayewa-tha Council No. 50 ir Southington treatment of sheriffs and constables last night on the occasion of the not to mention regular patrolmen visitation of the great chiefs. More than 150 were present from coun-cils in New London, Wallingford Bristol, Stamford, New Haven. Bridgeport and Naugatuck. The meeting was followed by a roast

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licked the time-killing filibuster in the Senate last night by circulating ture debate-limiting rule. Filibuster Ended

It was apparent that this time the necessary two-thirds vote and in the face of that threat, Senato. Long of Louisiana, and Thomas of Oklahoma, Democratic leaders of the filibuster, gave up, said they no "dead" when it reached the House.

The bill would make more than 25 changes in the National and Federal Reserve banks laws designed to curb bank failures, assist depositors of closed banks and stop the flow of Federal Reserve credit to speculative channels.

Branch Sanking It would allow branch banking in nine states where stat. laws now permit this system and require na-tional banks to drop their security affiliates within five years. In addition, it would create an \$800,000,000 Federal corporation to help reopen

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intention
Edwin Carl Me er of Adams
street, this town and Miss Gladys Viola Maguire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Maguire of Lake street, Vernon applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office to-

BOMB DISCOVERED

Cairo, Egypt. Jan. 26.—(AP)—A bomb was discovered this morning in the British general headquarters

Military policemen discovered the bomb on a window ledge near the main entrance. It was immediately removed for examination. This bomb was said to be similar to one which exploded at the British residence early in December.

Papers "Take It Out" On Officer of the Law.

An officer of the law in the fair ful discharge of his duties of times must transact business that times must transact business that is as unpleasant to himself as it may be to the party he comes into contact with. Too often this officer receives the full force of his victim's anger and is made to defend himself when he is only carrying out his

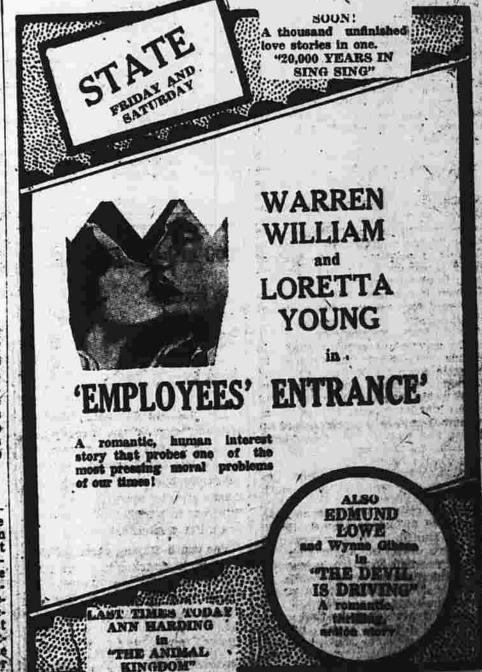
legal duty. A case of this kind occurred yes-R. LaMotte Russell, president of terday at a local boarding place.
the Manchester Trust Company, is constable called to serve a warrantee stopped by a woman at the door of The 4-H Service club will meet mission the woman tried to keep the tonight at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. constable from making the proper C. A. All members are requested to service. The constable simply walk-

Mrs. Sebastian Catano of Maple constable threatening to kick him his way remarking to himself that the man seemed to be the type that ought to know better than "take it

Helen Brosowoski, of 79 Birch street, was admitted and Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter, of 38 Edgerton street, and Miss Rose Sceery, of 66 Maple street, were discharged yesterday. Mrs. Hunter was admitted following an accident which occurred on Center street when Mrs. Hunter was struck by an automobile driven by Miss Sophie Sulkowskie, of Mans-

Chester Albert, of 6 street, was admitted today.





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OIL CONCESSION BEFORE LEAGUE

Anglo-Persian Dispute Being Heard At Geneva-Persia States Its Position.

Geneva, Jan. 26-(AP)- Presenting Creat Britain's case in an appeal against Persia's cancellation of the Angio-Persian oil concession versary celebration of the Rockin that country, Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, today denied Persian charges that the company had failed to nay royalties company had failed to pay royalties

on the concession. Great Britain invoked the League Covenant in this dispate, indicating the gravity with which the government at London regards the cancellation of the concession which was granted to William Knox D'Arcy, a

British subject, in 1901. In its notice of cancellation the Persian government asserted that it had repeatedly informed the oil company that Persian interests were not protected by the D'Arcy concession and that a new arrangement | vears. would be necessary.

Persia's Argument "The Persian government," said the notice, "cannot legally and concession granted prior to estab- been rendered to the residents of lishment of a constitutional regime R-ckville and surrounding towns. in Persia. The company, however, took no practical steps to protect expanded, the more Persian inter- activities during the past year.

ests were endangered." Persia regarded royalties paid as arrangement was requested but,

said the Persian note: "Unfortunately, it appears that His Majesty's government is perhaps not in favor of such an agreement, because the threats and intimidations which His Majesty's government is bringing to bear on the Persian government, and the ungovernment and the company from taking a single step toward reaching a mutual agreement."

In reply the British government denounced the cancellation as confiscatory and a violation of inter-

sian government to take possession of the company's properties in Persia," said Sir John Simon during Sta utmost gravity would arise.'

WAR VETERAN DIES

Norwalk, Jan. 26.-(AP)-Benjamin F. Howe, one of Norwalk's three surviving Civil War veterans, passed away in his asth year at his nome here last night.

The deceased was a native of to the 73rd Congress as Congress-New York City and when only 15 man from the Second District. years old he enlisted in Company C. 69th Regiment, New York Infantry, at Tammany Hall. Hc was wounded in the Battle at Petersburg in 1864. After the war he became a conductor on " Harlem Railroad, later transferring to Norwalk-Danbury branch of the New Haven road. He lived in

Ridgefield for many years. In 1870 he married Frances Melissa Jayne, who died in 1913, and in 1923 he was married to Mary Louise Patrick, who survives him. Mr. Howe was a member of Doug-

las Fowler Post, G. A. R. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the late home, 11 Van Zant street, and burial will take place in Ridgefield.

FAMILY FLEES FLAMES

New Haven, Jan. 26 .- (AP) -- Six members of the family of Frank Bozelka were driven into the cold and rain this morning when their home at 135 Joseph street in the Allingtown section of West Haven

men could not save the house but did save nearby property which ignited from sparks and blazing brands scattered by a high wind.

A seven year old grandson of Bozelka was awakened by smoke and he aroused his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kolega, and they in turn awakened the others and all escaped in night attire.

A garage with a machine in it at the rear also was burned.

BANK CLEANED OUT

Dobson, N. C., Jan. 26 .- (AP)-Yeggmen blew the vault the Bank of Dobson early today and escaped with the institution' entire funds estimated at between \$9,000 and \$10,000.

R. C. Llewellyn, treasurer of the bank, said the thieves 'cleaned us out. They took every penny we

He said he was waiting for an insurance representative to arrive to determine the exact amount of

Liewellyn said the thieves used a torch to burn into part of the vault and then blasted it open. No clue to the yeggs has been

MYSTERY OVER VISIT.

Paris, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Political servers are giving considerable attention to the presence in London of reports have described as an emisreports have described as an emissary of President-elect Roosevelt,
although the British foreign office
and the American embassy there
disclaim knowledge of his presence.
He was in Paris a month ago and
left, intending to return after a trip
to America, but he has not respseared here.

ROCKVILLE

VISITING NURSE ASSOC. TO OBSERVE 20TH YEAR

New Haven District President To Be Guest Speaker At Celebration On February 14.

Mrs. C. E. A. Winslow, president of the New Haven District Nurse Association, has been secured as the guest speaker for the 20th anniville Visiting Nurse Association to Rockville, Francis Hogan of Torbe held on Tuesday evening, Februwhich the public is to be cordially invited. The exercises will be held in Library Hall of the George Maxwell Memorial Library, commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

Connecticut's first attorney general, the Hor. Charles Phelps, dean of the Connecticut Bar Association, who is 83 years of age, will be the presiding officer. Mr. Phelps was the first president of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association and has been very active in the life of the association during the past twenty

Mrs. Dennis J. McCarthy, secretary of the association during the first ten years, will read an interesting sketch of the history of the logically consider itself bound by a twenty years of service which has

Miss Miranda Bradley, Supervis-ing Nurse, will present her annual Persian interests, but the more it report at this meeting, showing the

A most interesting program being prepared for this anniversary insufficient and inequitable. A new celebration by a committee consisting of the following: Mrs. Walter Draycott, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Sykes, Mrs. Herbert J. Regan, Mrs. Francis H. Burke, Miss Marguerite Noxon and George P. Wendheiser. Present Officers

The present officers of the Rocktary, Miss Maude Weyhe; treasurer, is the last day for the presentation Sherwood C. Cummings; executive of bills in the assembly. committee, Lebbeus F. Bissell, Church Sketches Presented
chairman; George P. Wendheiser,
Arthur E. Hayward, Mrs. Thomas
of unusual interest were presented followed by an attempt of the Persian government to take possession

pervising nurse; Miss Alice Goehing and Miss Florence Barrett.

Assistant Secretary Named Charles J. Ryan of Stonington, a voter in the Second Congregational District, has been given the position installation exercises held in Casas assistant secretary to Dr. William L. Higgins of Coventry, elected Bank building. The installation

Dr. Higgins states that he has reason to believe that Mr. Ryan, who has been secretary to Congressman Richard P. Freeman, for the past eight years, will accept

street, Wethersfield, as he has had over a quarter of a century of secretarial work. Mr. Greenwood was secretary for a period of 17 years

Morris H. Borowsky, aged 21
years, of Holyoke, Mass., was
brought before Judge John E. Fisk
on East Main street.

Mr. Hoffman has traveled about
Europe and foreign countries doing
oil paintings and he has also done in the Rockville City court yester- much work in etching. Last eveday morning on the charge of peddling without a license. He was arrested by Captain Richard Shea his talk by showing both the finfor selling pamphlets without first ished and the unfinished plates. having secured a license. This is in The members invited their friends violation of the ordinances of the last evening because of the interest city of Rockville.

A fine of \$10, without costs, was imposed and paid. The license would have cost Borowsky but two Post, No. 14, American Legion,

Flat Rates May Go Rockville residents were pleased ber of new members were initiated.

to learn yesterday that Representa-tive Alfred F. Ludwig, proprietor of the artificial ice company on Brooklyn street in Rockville, has been selected a committee to confer on electric rates. While a member of the general assembly from Tolland, Mr. Ludwig is a Rockville business man and has been seeking a reduction in the so-called electric "flat rate' for some time. He recently had trouble with offi-cials of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company relative to the "flat rate" at his ice plant in Rockville. The rate was the same whether the plant operated a full twenty-four hours or only a few

hours a day. Mr. Ludwig is a member of the House of Representative's committee of five, to seek lower electric rates. This committee consists of the following: Alfred F. Ludwig of rington, John P. Kieley of Ansonia, Michael W. Sullivan of Enfield and William F. McDermott of Naugatuck. They will meet this after-

There are six different bills be fore the General Assembly relative to elective rates, three submitted by Republicans, two by Democrats and one by Governor Wilbur F. Cross. The committee is to negotiate with the Public Utilities Commission relative to combining all measures in one bill which will away with the so-called "flat rate" or service charge which has been creating such a turmoil at

present time. Several House Measures Rockville residents are interested in the Prescott block. in several bills to be presented to the Legislature tomorrow by Representative Henry . Schmidt of this given tomorrow and the honor list city. Several measures have been under consideration pertaining to schools, taxes, voting machines and the consolidation of the town and city governments of Vernon and Rockville. - The consolidation matter is expected to be held up temporarily but it is planned to organize a town board of finance. This measure has been drawn up by ern Star, now being held here.

Town Attorney Benjamin J. Ackerman. A question arose a few days ago as to whether it would be necessary to enact a legislative measure to organize this board of ville Visiting Nurse Association are finance. Two vastly different opinas follows: President, George Arn- ions have been given on the matold, Jr., vice-presidents, Frederick ter. A final plan is expected to be forward, prevent both the Persian N. Belding, Mrs. Francis T. Max- decided upon tonight at a meeting well and Herbert J. Regan; secre- of the joint committee as tomorrow

> Sykes, Mrs. Francis H. Burke, Mrs. last evening at the meeting of the grand conductress. Walter Draycott; finance commit- U. C. C. club of the Union Congre-

Three Nurses Employed and Juliet" was presented by Herman, was elected president of the bert Englert as Romeo, Murial Hamburg-American line today suc-The staff at the present titled "The Druggist" was pre- since 1926. time consists of three nurses, as fol- sented by Earl Heimerdinger, Ruth lows: Miss Miranda Bradley, su- Metcalf, Grace Bell, Ruth Pippin, Naomi Kloter and Gladys Kloter.
Pythians Install Officers

The recently elected officers of Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, were installed last evening with the tle Hall in the Rockville National was in charge of the District Deputy and suite from Thompson-

The officers were installed as follows: Chancellor Commander. Harry Morganson; vice-chancellor, Herbert O. Clough; prelate, William Weigold; master-at-arms, Charles that he is pleased with securing Charles S. Greenwood, of 340 Main street. Wethersfield and Main street.

served during the evening.
Tells of Etchings His work in etching and oil paintfor Ebenezer J. Hill; for two years ing was described by Gustave A. he was secretary for James P. Hoffman, well known Rockville Glynn and for eight years he was artist and world traveler, who was secretary for Congressman E. Hart the guest of the Rainbow club last Fenn. Mr. Greenwood is 55 years evening at their meeting held in the rooms of the Rockville Athletic club

in the work of Mr. Hoffman. The auxiliary of Stanley Dobosz held a meeting in the G, A. R. hall

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Members of the Somers auxiliary were the guests of the evening. A social hour followed and refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Lillian Friedrich as

chairman. The Rockville Emblem Club held a whist and bridge party at the Elks home yesterday afternoon. A social followed the games at which refreshments ere served. Mrs. Margaret Tarrell was chairman of the committee in charge.

A group of members of Frank Badstuebner Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, went to South Manchester last evening to attend the meeting of the Anderson-ihea Post at which several members received their Purple Hearts. Rev. Milton Liebe, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert E. Liebe, has accepted a call to become pastor of Killingworth Congregational church. He will be installed very shortly. Rev. Mr. Liebe is a graduate of Grozier Seminary, Bangor Seminary and he recently received his Master of Religious Education Degree at Hartford Seminary. He has been the business manager of Camp Woodstock, the Tolland County Y M. C. A. camp at Black Pond

Woodstock. Cards were received yesterday from Town Clerk and Brs. John B. Thomas who are spending 'he winter in the southern states. Mr. Thomas is taken a vacation because of his health. Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies

of Columbus, held a social and whist this afternoon in the rooms of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus The final mid-year examinations at the Rockville High school will be

announced Monday. EASTERN STAR OFFICERS

Hartford, Jan. 26 .- (AP) -- Election of officers occupied the session this morning of the fifty-ninth annual meeting of the Grand Chapter of Connecticut, Order of the East-

Associate Grand Matron Mrs. Carolyn L. Kane of Deep River was elected Grand Matron; Associate In this instance service trays were Grand Patron Ernest C. Bixby of Monroe was elected Worthy Grand Patron: Mrs. K. Alma Osborn of Meriden was elected associate were modified to suit American grand matron; Frederick W. Horton of West Hartford was elected pewter service plates on one table associate grand patron; Grand Secretary Mrs. Harriet I. Burwell of Winsted and Grand Treasure: Miss M. Louise Ginand of Bridgeport were re-elected; Mrs. Isabelle Reynolds of New Haven was elected

HEAD STEAMSHIP LINE. Bremen, Germany, Jan. 26 .- (AP) en- has been vice chairman of the board

CHICAGO STYLISTS TURN TO MEXICO THE WHOLE COUNTRY NOW OVER 300 DELEGATES

Wealthy Folks Decorating Transition from a situation when Their Tables With Novel and Different Articles.

Chicago, Jan. 26. (AP)-The Windy City's gold coast is showing symptoms of going Mexica 1. From below the Rio Grande come the newest idea in tab orations used by well-known Chicago hostesses and bachelor hosts. eager for something novel 1 different.

tery and glassware are being troduced were shown in an annual table dress display of a large State street department store. Among the tables set by Chicagoans known in society was Mrs. Alfred MacArthur's. The MacArthurs have an estate in Mexico, nct

Examples of now Mexican pot-

in-

W. Morrow, one-time ambassador to Mexico. Mrs. MacArthur used as her center decoration a large brown pottery bowl, flanked by two big longlegged gaily painted Mexican

wooden birds.

A very sophisticated table was devised by Mrs. Benjamin F. Affleck, wife of a wealthy cement ble cloth was of white with small black figures. The plaque-like service plates were of black. The blister glassware was the color of ripe egg-plant. In the center was a Mexican bowl of pottery gourds shaped like bananas, ears of corn, tomatoes in rich purples, deep reds

and dull greens. One dinner table had a miniature cactus garden for a center pieca. used and coffee was to be sipped

from pottery mugs. In many instances the services customs and needs. For instance were used with pottery soup plates that look like baby's porridge bowl. As a contrast to the colorf ' pottery and glassware was a table set with crystal, silver and English china in the Continental style-as used by the upper class Mexicans.

CHLD BORN TO DIXES. Los Angeles, Jan. 26.-(AP)-A -Marius Boeger, veteran shipping daughter weighing seven pounds and Virginia Roe, prominent in society. Family," which it is believed will All drug stores.—Advt.

Author Says New Problem Is Raised By Transition From Farm Employment.

engaged in agricultural pursuits to the present-day situation when only 15 per cent, or less than one man out of six, is needed to feed the United States nec ssitates an adjustment that dominates the credit problems of today, M. R. the first time all of the important tion, New York; Prof. C. De A facts in the personal finance field.

one concrete difference between former and present cultures. In our own days the continuance of the process has had profound effects on our mode of life. Half century ago, three quarters of the population resided in rural communities; today less than half does. far from that of the late Dwight Our interest lies in the credit problems that arise in the course of an adjustment from a food-gettingdominated civilization to one in which the food-securing activities have been subordinated to a minor role; in credit problems that appear when an industrialized, urban society displaces a rural one, and 'n the money needs that grow out of manufacturer. The rough weave ta- the wage-earning problems of a common folk, who have gamed an individual status in which their right to credit must be recognized." Dr. Neifeld is statistician for the Beneficial Management Corporation, New York City, which operates, supervises and audits the

largest group of personal finance companies in the country. The book is therefore, written from the practical angle by one engaged actively in the business. The Beneficial system is represented locally by Personal Finance Company of Manchester, George W. Heskiss, man-The book includes a selective

compilation of material and references from hundreds of sources-United States Government Bureaux, State Commissions, Chamber of Commerce, Investigation Committees, economic publications, etc.-which are brought together in logical order and interpreted. The Personal Finance Fusiness," however, is no mere digest, but is rich in original material ar con- STANDING-is completely banishtains a vast amount of information ed. and Juliet" was presented by Her- man, was elected president of the eight ounces was born last night to made accessible to the author in siting Nurse Associa- Ludke as Juliet and Donald Neff as ceeding the late Wilhelm Cuno. He baby is the first child of the motion original compilations is one, "The ing influence of Peterson's Ointment

AT HEALTH CONVENTION

New Britain, Jan. 26 .- (AP) -- Be tween 300 and 400 delegates were expected to attend the annual meet-90 per cent of the population was ing of the Connecticut Public Health Association at the Hotel Burritt to-

Speakers on the program included Dr. William F. Wild, health officer, Bridgeport; Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, State Commissioner of Health; Dr. John L. Rice, health officer, New Haven; Dr. Herbert R. Edwards, Neifeld, Ph.D., declared in his new New Haven, department of health; book, "The Personal Finance Busi- Dr. John A. Ferrell, international ness," which brings together for health division, Rockefeller Founda-Winslow, Yale University depart-"From 90 per cent to 15 per ment of health; Miss Ruth Gilbert, cent!" writes Dr. Neifeld, "There is mental hygiene supervisor, Visiting Nurse Association, Hartford; Dr. Walter T. Harrison, United States former inmate of Maridan S Walter T. Harrison, United States public health service, Washington; for Boys, Prosecuting Attorney Dr. Millard Knowlton, director, Bu-Louis B. Rosenfeld informed Judge Dr. Millard Knowlton, director, Bureau of Preventable Diseases. Connecticut department of health, and Warren J. Scott, director, Bureau of Sanitary Engineering, Connecticut department of health.

Mayor George A. Quigley welcomed the delegates this morning and the Rotary Club acted as host at luncheon this noon.

STORM WARNING

Washington, Jan. 26 .- (AP)-The Weather Bureau today iss ed the following storm warning: "Advisory 3:30 a. m. Storm warnings changed to northwest Delaware Breakwater to New York. Disturbance marked intensity central about 200 miles east southeast of Atlantic City moving east northeastward."

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Even the Worst and Long Standing Ones!

The minute you apply Peterson's Ointment to that stubborn sore or ulcer you begin to feel its great heaiing power taking effect.

Peterson's quickly dries up excess excretions of the infected cells, stops pain and itching, and its powerfully healing and soothing medication sticks right on the job until your trouble-NO MATTER HOW LONG

Eczema, old sores and itching skin his daily work. Among the many can't withstand the powerfully heal-

be a standard reference for years DIRCI AN IC

Hartford Hotel Installa Alaria and Tomin Negro I Arrested.

Hartford, Jan. 281-(AF)-Whe Marshall Wiggins, 18, broke the Lenox hotel at Ann and Co streets nearly a month age; and made good his escape, the management decided on a course of action to get the "next bargist" who visited the hotel. A bargiar diarm system was wired up. Harly this morning, Young Wiggins I ade I the alarm and was trapped Dated tives with drawn revolvers, man the confessed thief a prisoner minutes after the alarm so the office of the hotel.

Wiggins, who is a negro, and lives at 79 Portland street, is Richard Steele. Wiggins was bou over to the April term of Superior Criminal Court for trial.

FLU IN LONDON

London, Jan. 26-(AP)-A continued cold spell has failed to check the spread of influence as was hoped. Government offices were seriously affected, no less than 4,500 civil servants being ill as well as 1,500 London policemen. In many cases the victims have been attacked the second time.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel hour and musk and the world tooks punk, don't swallow a lot of salta, mineral water, oil, inxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you endemly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour est two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. founds of siquid bile into your nowes daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowds. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your lead aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing fresty and make you leal "up and up." They contain wonderful, barmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow fresty. But don't sak for liver pills. Ask for Cartur's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent's



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 26.

TOBACCO PRODUCTS TAX

The unfairest tax proposal ever made in the Connecticut Legislature -at least the unfairest that ever repaired any consideration—is the one to levy a state sales tax on tobacco products with special reference to cigarettes. Almost half of the retail price of a package of cigarettes of the average grade aiready goes to the federal government-almost two-thirds in the case of the cheaper brands. . Whether a cigarette sells at 15 cents a package or at 10, it carries a government stamp that cost the manufacturer 6 cents. That leaves 9 cents or 4 cents, as the case may be, to meet the cost of the raw materials, the labor, the operation of the factory, the transportation and handling, the expense of selling by jobber and retailer and the overhead all down the line.

This is taxation with a vengeance. It yields to the federal government nue tax on all tobacco productsalmost half a billion dollars a year. No other commedity bears any such proportion of the federal government's cost.

There has only been one justifies. tion for this heavy discrimination against a single commodity-ease of collection. The tobacco manufacturing business necessarily is carried on in the open. Most of it

tion of the nation's fiscal burden the vote. Few casual observers expectgood mark for the new-tax seekers that was recorded. to shoot at. A dozen or fourteen the state taxes.

only a little better, for it is the ex- the central of a small group of perience of these commonwealths "Well Street" magnates.

openly imported under the protec- credit in the gramotion of speculadealers sell to their friends tobacco Glass and his associates, with the products on which the state tax has very much more sesponsive to the might never been paid-and who is the home folias suspicions of the branch

wiser? The cigarette and its kin are al- No doubt it is true the Gine ready carrying far more than their bill has no chance of passing to the share of the test load. On so ground House this session. Perhaps the but that of barefaced expediency deferring of the reforms it contembut that of barefaced expediency deferring of the reforms it contemporate the Harris offices.

already proved that it is not expedi- of basic economics at best or at

few states in which the raising of House, if the bill came a good deal That industry has been hit by the depression almost harder than any other. What kind of lunacy would it be for our legislature to hand it one more sock?

THE GOAT PASSES

The termination today of the passenger service of the South Man- cies unless the gold standard is rechester Railroad after a long life- stored abroad. At that moment time of continuity could be made Paris was being invaded by five the subject of an essay. Unfortu- thousand farmers with exactly the nately change is so completely the same grievance as our own agriculorder of the hour nowadays that the turists—ruinously low prices for mind, rather weary of the kaleidoscopic flutter of events, ahrinks from lingering upon the passing of any community might have been dis- gold standard. posed to call a public holiday and other that constitute life.

We could, with the best will in the vorld, join in a chorus of wails end of the Goat's daily back and parade. However we're not going to do any such thing because the telegraph editor has just spoken

Say, about that Goat train. You dubs that are getting sobby about the faithful old thing that, has been such a loyal servant all these years are getting your relations mixed. Look at the hundreds of thousands of times folks in this town have been hauled out of bed groaning by the fact that the Goat had to be caught—the shop-end conversations that have had to be chopped in order to catch the train north. What you want for today is a pome along that line. You can end it up this way:

Restrain your tears: Restrain your jeers; I was the master-you were

the goat. It is submitted that with a vein of thought like that intruding into the drama it is difficult to proceed properly sentimentalize over the current tragedy, no matter how

Which leaves us hardly anything to say but, Good-by Goat; master or servant or both, you were something alive and virile and picturesque-and few months have passed. . . And a

GLASS BILL

The reaction of the public to the operates on a very large scale. It passage of the Glass banking bill was easy to get at for taxation pur- by the Senate yesterday will probaposes, and the taxes could be levied bly be one of surprise at the small at the source, leaving the public to vote registered against the measure. pay them through the passing-on It had been the general impression, process. Just the same the con- in view of the length of the flibussumer has to pay the federal tax in ter and the character of the debale on its items, that the bill would a Shouldering this immense propor- be carried in the end by a fairly close There is a muffled handdap. . . A tobacco user is now picked on as a ed anything like the 54-to-9 result action; a nod of half recognition.

Possibly there may be some constates have imposed sales taxes on tradiction of popular expectation tobacco products. But they are not when and if—the House of Repre- ed for his reminiscences: "Letters finding their people as complacent sentatives votes on the Glass bill I Forgot to Mail." under these imposts as they have this session. But at present few it been under federal exactions. The any of the Washington correspondreason for their accepting the fed- ents anticipate favorable action. It Dexter Fellows, dean and peer of eral taxes, unfairly beavy as they is believed that House sentiment is. have been, is the very good one that overwhelmingly opposed to the Glass there was no way to beat that game. measure, the reason lying principally The tax being paid at the source in the provision for branch banking has been quoted as grave. . . I doubt and state governments is so great and applying with equal force to in states which make that kind of if ever there was a press agent with that it can't be met as a current every part of the country, the con- operation legal. There is, especialsumer or the retailer had the choice by throughout the South and West. South and West. of buying regularly made and regularly tax-paid tobacco products or power" and a constant fear that the sands of editors and reporters met steady decime in the curve of funds going without. This is not true of locally owned small banks will be through the years. . He recalls available he state taxes.

absorbed or driven out of business also, some intimete incident about and then we have an implementation of business also, some intimete incident about and then we have an implementation of a baby; the wed-situation. It is already decided the birth of a baby; the wed-situation. tax would be of no use at all. The Many people in those sections are ding anniversary and the Hise. . . producer could be undersold by pro- afraid that, should this bill become as at the feats of a magician whom the world, New York, has 30,000 ducers in other states having no law, state legislatures would be put he has asked me about some old such law and would be put out of under irresistible pressure to autho-business at once. So these tobacco rize branch banking, to the effect had all but forgotten. . . The adbusiness at once. So these tobacco rize branch banking, to the effect taxing states have recourse to the that presently the whole fiscal active of the lads might like to turnover sales tax. This works ity of the country would be under

fact that no state has ever realized their attack. Probably they that had been estimated from a to- it had not been for the great degree money laisure classes bacco tax—a fact accountable for of confidence reposed in the personal the failure of some state budgets to rectifude of Senator Glass and in bacco tax-a fact accountable for of confidence reposed in the personal his sidled familiarity with banking movie Tobacco, in such states, becomes a problems. Senators recognized that bootleg commodity. It is dealt in the banking bill contained many valsurreptitiously. Large quantities of uable features, that it went a long cigars and cigarettes are smuggled way in the grevention of the emin from neighboring states, or even ployment of best reservous said law. Consumers order their supplies sent in by mail from non-taxing states and their own state governments cannot intersers. Little by the authoritativeness of Simular other of his latest, where the latest of the

bank feature.

load in Connecticut; and the experi- ference for the time being, as it is ence of the experimenting states has difficult to view the measure as one worst. And yet it would not be sur-Besides, Connecticut is one of the prising, should there he a vote in the tobacco is an important industry. closer to adoption than is now the general belief.

ORDERS TO THE WORLD

President Hoover yesterday served notice on the world that America will have to build its tariff wall still higher against the competition of countries with depreciated currentheir products.

France is the only important country in the world, outside our old institution. In other times the own, which is hard and fest on the

The day before Neville Chamberarrange an elaborate program of lain, British chancellor of the exceremonies to fittingly mark the chequer, made a speech not only closing of an epoch in the history giving warning that Britain has no of this town on the day of the pass- thought of restoring the gold standing of "the Goat." Now that event ard but plainly intimating further is just one of those things after an- depreciation of sterling unless the war debts are settled on what amounts to a cancellation basis. What President Hoover and those

who stand with him are asking the European nations to do is to abandon the expediency refuge of currency depreciation-by which they are sustaining commodity values within their own borders while underselling in the United States and France-and to put their farmers and raw material producers into the same positions as ours-with cheap commodities and dear debts.

It is rather doubtful that those nations of the world which are on sterling and those which are on allver will abandon their refuge of cheap currencies for the mere reward of having the American tariff wall stay where it is.

This country, even with the able assistance of France, is not quite powerful enough to give orders to the whole world-not when obedience to the orders would be practically certain to add to the distress

you will be missed like the very crowded news-reel theater watches situation, under the hodgepodge Jimmy Walker, now citizen of the system of relief which has grown of author in the French Riviera's fied. writing set. . . Betty Comptom, once a silence-shadowed name, now nounds away at the typewriter. . . . A quiet, chastened, disciplined Jimmy Walker flashes on, instead of the wise-cracking, Manhattan figure. . . His sartorial immaculateness has melted into a comfortable, unpressed out-doorsy slouchiness. . . He ap-

But that isn't the point! . . audience greets his appearance with is a sort of "I knew him when" re-Not so long agc, roars of acclaim would have gone up at his slightest

Incidentally, I like the title select-

A note brings most unpleasant news from up Connecticut way. . . press agents, lies seriously stricken. . He has been fil simost from the

And on occasion his condition half so wide a newspaper acquaint- budgetary item and often is so Years later I have been as amased

Marquis and John Peter Toohey, of

One Good Match in the Box



BEHIND THE SCENES IN

CONGRESS FIGHT FOR

Demanding Federal Aid for Nation's Wiscensin Senator Present System "Hedge and inadequate;" Chie podge and finadequate;" Cities and States Pictured as Powerles to Refleve "Indescribable" Misery

> BY SORNEY BUTCHER NEA Service Writer

bill, Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin declares in an interview that the following conclusions

"First, we are not meeting the

"Second, large numbers of per-sons who should be receiving relief are not receiving relief. Third, the fiscal situation

cities and in some states is such that they can no longer be expected to handle the emergency even on the present meager, inadequate and haphazard basis "Fourth, no one could possibly

describe the human misery in the United States today."

LaFollette, chairman of the Senate Manufactures Committee, and Senator Edward P. Costigan \$500,000,000 Colorado propose a \$500,000,000 federal bond issue for direct relief. Their losing fight for a similar bill was one of the most spectacular, brilliant performances at the of Congress. They are now set for another great effort.

"The testimony has shown clusively that the staggering relief needs demonstrated 13 months ago are now even greater and more ap-

roves that the burden on local

trous political and social conse-

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE BY DR. FRANK McCOY

WHAT KIND OF MILE BEST?

For the average well person or hild any kind of milk as teholesome provided it is either sterilized, pascurized or comes ir the raw form from an unquestionably sanitary creameries to try to develop milk tended classes regularly, conducted source. The certified raw milk is with a larger amount of protein themselves well, had good class probably the heat kind of saw milk which produces softer curds. Cows standing and showed sustained efthat the milk receive rigid inspec-tion tests and come from healthy ing selected for the fut-producing badges, ran

In large communities, where milk must be carried for some distance and handled often, the safest milk seems to be pasteurized milk whica has been heated under certain conditions to kill off any disease germs which it might contain. Unless there is a very strict supervision of herds by health inspectors, it is probably the safest and cheapest for the average family.

Evaporated milk is the whole milk which has some of the water taken out of it. This milk is being used to the amount of millions of cans and is a stand-by in isolated coming used to it. Once the can is in the raw form. opened, the milk should be given the same care as fresh milk. Some foods containing vitamin C must be used in addition to either evaporated milk or dried milk, in which case they both seem to be as beneficial as pasteurized milk. The dried milk often proves very serviceable to those who are in outlying districts or to explorers where the weight of transportation is an important factor in

he foods used. In order to preserve fresh or paspossible, the housewife should take good care of it and put it away in a cool place, such as an iced recool place, such as an iced refrigerator or an electric refrigerator. It should not be opened and allowed to stand in a warm kitchen for several hours as this encourages germs and also destroys the delicate-

milk are: as a lunch meal, as infant food, as food for under-fed children, as cheese, as ice cream, as a sour milk diet, as a diet that is soothing for the ailmentary tract as in certain stomach ailments such as ulcer. have found that the special milk diet is also heluful in such disorders as disbetes and neuralgia. Milk may be used with egg and made into a debed custard which should then taken as the main protein part of a meal. I have not found eggnogs, Description added for thickening.

"Ing hearings show that government must come forif we are to avoid tragic and disas-

Swith a high butter content. I believe that this is the wrong plan as in my experience patients and infants are able to digest milk with a low fat content much more readily. I kind. In my milk diets I also recommend the Holstein milk over other milks and the reason that it is more readily figested seems to be that it contains a lower amount of fat than most other milks.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mrs. Doris M. asks: May spinach or enten without first

Answer: The amount of qualic acid spinach contains could not be places where fresh milk is scarce. It considered injurious to the everage has an advantage over fresh milk in person. It is one of the richest in jorie Laney. keeping until it is needed but a dis-advantage in tha most people have those, who have a descioncy of to cultivate a taste for its flavor, hemoglobin or rad corpusades in the which they generally enjoy after be- blood should use a plantiful supply

(Cracking in Nack) Question: F. C. B. mauires: "Will you please tell me the cause of I move my head or mack and how to

ligaments are either too short or too long. They become short of the neck muscles will correct the trouble if there is no arthritis.

used in place of spinach in your butter and cream be used w

in this sour, but I do not advise the use of potatoes because they do not combine well with tomatoes. Bufter and cream may be used with the (Spinal Puncture)

Question: Mr. Kenneth G. writes: Please savise me if any injurious sults may come from horing

I feel superior to it."-Answers.

WATKINS BROTHERS. Funeral Directors

ESTABLISHED SO YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Funeral Director



1932 by the Girl Scouts, Inc., in a headquarters in New York. This brings the total number of girls and caders as of December 31, 1932, to

Maintaining a precedent in the matter of pet occupations, the Girl Scouts of 1932 once again showed Bar. As a surprise to all attention preference for the practice of health a birthday calls bearing nine light pursuits. During the year nearly 14,000 girls qualified for the "healthminner" hadge, which requires that they undage on examination lastsowiedge and practice of personal regione as outlined in the Girl Scout femiliarity with medern methods of wentflation and lighting, and above all habitual use of fresh

The Girl Scout badge algulfying that the winner is a good housekooper ranked fourth in imper in 1932. with 12,196 girls qualifying. This the Brown Gwi gave col

Seure of 1931. 1982 Cirl t-couts came first aid, a sant guests, while the troop com knowledge of which the girls ac-American fied Cross. Scholarship came third, proving that at Jeast believe it would be was instead for 12,894 Girl Scouts during 1932 at-

with 10,859 qualifying. The meeting was opened by held they had patrol cotners. Captain Sutherland was absent on account of Elness, and Lieutenant Irens Kiesman took charge. The following girls have passed tests: Firebuilding, Buth Lautenbach and Catherine Barnett; first sid. Alice Mableu and Helen Drindus; bealth conking it? I am told that the one- Ruth Lautenbach and Heles Dain-lic acid in it makes it injurious. It is dus; Teresa Giglio and Marjerie work. Games were played and the meeting was closed with the good-

night circle and taps: Scribe, Mar-Marion Montie, the patrol leader for Patrol 2, had charge of the exercises. We then playe a game toying to walk a chalk line looking through opers glasses. After patrol Keish dropped out of our treep. Our

games were played and enjoyed by all. We then went to patrol corners. The meeting was closed with the

doubtful, their effects are usually so was held Friday, James 30. All severs that I have not employed the horseshes formatics, and Harsara Carter were invested. After investigation of Theory 20. All secrets in their sum gained formed the horseshes formatics, and Harsara Carter were invested. After investigation of the control of the control of the control of the carter were invested.

with our troop. The second girls are working on the hadge and are requested to arrangements for the hottes; for next week. The first class of will work on tenders a tender will work on inturing a Scribe, Victoria Zelemitz.

invited the girls of Troop 5 in the Troop 5 which would ordina

Acorn Tack No. 4 ed tapers was brought to the recen by one of the mothers just had the meeting closed. It was in cole-bration of a little Brownie's birth-

Sunshine Pack No. 2 A fly-up was held at the Highles Park school Friday afternoon Five guerite Beary, Marjorie Cushman Jean French and Istbelle Heritage Sew into Troop 8.

The Scouts opened the with the horses ioin the sount troop. Hown Brownies and Scouts took turns singing sungs.



motorists to beware of the dreaded carbon monoxide gas. This invisible death, while not us common as death from auto acc ing an ever-granting tell

among car owner. engine and, spreading beed garage,

rampant / Cold engines warming up, and a tot of prefer to do this operation loors of the

doors, it collects and

OREE'S PURCHASE AROUSES RAILMEN

Aligned Against the Head of the D. & H.

New York, Jan. 26 .- (AP)-The Pennsylvania Railroad co., which at times has found the dynamic Leonor order a decrease in the total tax F. Loree on its side and then against it, now finds the 75-year-old rail-

cent interest in New York Central, sion are held to be guilty of mai-Lorse becomes a powerful ally of feasance. Pennsylvania's principal competitor. The purchase was made through Lores's company, the Delaware &

Central just as vigorously as he has the present predicament of the Pennsylvania. At times, the two between New York and Chicago and pull us through." his proposal to carry out the dream of E. H. Harriman in constructing a DEMOCRATS APPLY burgh by a quick and rapid route to Easton, Pa., which would bring the rich coal and steel producing center of Pennsylvania several hours nearer the Atlantic seaboard.

But friendship has won a notable victory for Central when other efforts failed.

Friendship Won Loree, the fighter, could not be moved through force, persuasion or cajolerie, but it happens that the Delaware & Hudson head, who appeared to hold most railroad presidents in disdain because they had not passed as he did through the rough and ready pioneering days of American railroading, holds a profound respect and esteem for Frederick E. Williamson, the new president of the Central, who, like himself, worked up from a humble posi-

Williamson became president of the Centr d Jan. 1, 1932. When, in the recent Interstate Commerce commission consolidation

decree Delaware & Hudson was left as a sort of rophan in the grouping of the country's eastern roads into four principal systems, Loree and free and clear of any alliances with Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohlo or Van Sweringen systems although it was desired covetously by the large trunk line systems. Although small, the road is in an important route having valu-

able connections. The purchase of Central stock by Delaware & Hudson is expected therefore, to arouse determined opposition from the other trunk line carriers.

But Loree is said by his friends to have placed himself in the snug position that he usually seems able

MAKE ECONOMY POPULAR SAYS SENATOR WRAGG

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part of municipal officials that there is little flexibility in the value of property proceeds on a false premise. It is the cost of government usually remains inflexible while property and other values are falling. The continuing tendency to increase the burden of taxation on real estate is one of the most dangerous and significant developments of our recent history.'

Taxpayers' Strikes He reiterated a recent statement that "Unless we could devise some means of limiting our public expenditures by the capacity of our people to pay the cost of their his son, Fred H. Koch, 218 Mather government, we would eventually see taxpayers' strike in New England, like those that have taken ducted cafer and hotels in this city, place in Chicago and other places." his location varying at times. His

"One great trouble with popular last place of business was on Mul-government," he declared, "is that berry street.

Friday

10 a. m.

to 11 a. m.

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the principal stress in budgeting is all on the revenue side. We are not so much concerned by the fact that a municipality may be spending extravagantly as with the responsi-bility of making sure that it will collect enough to meet the cost of what is being paid out. Failure to attack the problem at its source is its most glaring weakness."

State Control He asserted that he believed the solution to municipal expenditures problems in New England "lies in the adoption of some form of cen-tralized state control of municipal

He explained that such a system now in effect in Indiana gives a state board the authority, on petition of ten or more taxpayers, to levy, or in any item of a municipal budget, if, after a hearing it appears justified.

again.

This prevents the common abuse of exceeding budget appropriations and officials who violate the provi-

"There has been much talk about economy in government during the past year or two but, until recently, little of it practiced. But I think In the past, Loree has fought the we have made some headway and Federal government as well as that large roads have joined hands to of the various states is beginning to head him off, particularly on his be understood by the people. * * plan for a fifth trunk line system I feel sure that common sense will

FOR FEDERAL JOBS

(Continued from Page One.)

T. Clark, of Higganum, expires Feb. 1, 1935, government records

The U. S. marshal, a position now filled by Jacob Walter of Cheshire, is paid \$4,200. Like the district attorney, revenue collector and customs collector, he must be confirmed by the Senate after hav, ing been nominated by the President. He has a chief deputy at \$2. 000 and four deputies at from \$1,-620 to \$1,920.

Another key position not requir-ing Senate confirmation is that of director of the federal employment service. Harry Mackenzie of Bothel who holds the office now receives a salary of \$3,500.

Other Posts Many of the available posts replant industry agent in that city is aunt who died a year ago was 100 paid \$250 a month, and three plant years of age. puarantine agents \$1,500 to \$1,890. Two weather bureau airway observers at New Haven get \$80 a

The administrator of the plant quarantine station operated by the agriculture department at South Norwalk receives \$6,400, and hire agents are paid from \$1,500 to \$2,-

A national bank examiner at Hartford is on the books for \$4,800 a year with an assistant receiving \$1,800. At New London a civilian Coast Guard instructor is listed at 33.600 and another at \$1,800. Seventy attendants are omploye' in the Newington veterans hospital. The agricultural extension service: hire 29 men in Connecticut at sala-

ries ranging from \$1,360 to \$4,660. None of these positions is under civil service according to the list made public this week by the civil all are regarded as legitimate party spoils. Senator-elect Lonergan has warned prospective applicants he has only one copy of the list but that others can be obtained .from the government printing office at a

OLD HOTEL MAN DIES

Hartford, Jan. 26 .- (AP) -August 'Gus' Koch, 74, former cafe proprietor and one of the best known men in Hartford died at the home of

street, this morning. For many years Mr. Koch con-

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Beautiful

SPARKLING'

CRYSTALS

IS POSSIBLE HERE

May Put On Card For Benefit of Jobless-Bouts In City

An attempt to stage a wrestling program in the State Armory for the benefit of the local unemployed will be made by Walter Wojmarowicz of the north end, who will appear on a wrestling card at the
Polish National Home on, Charter
Oak avenue in Hartford tomorrow
night against Karia Offman, chamnight against Karia Offman, chamnight of the load-time tunes appropriate to this play of the 60's.

Miss Beatrice Perrett, who has
several successes to her cradit in Soc
and Buskin dramatics during her
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pion of Turkey. Wojnarowics has been a wrestler young men.

Tomorrow night's card is for the benefit of the Folish home. Stanley Zbyssko, three times world champion, who has appeared many times in . Hart.ord, will tackle Ivan Smirnoff in the feature event. Wojnarowicz will seek the approval of the Manchester Emergency Empression and the late Minnie Maddern Little Women."

Of nearly equal importance is the interest of the Manchester Emergency Empression and the late Minnie Maddern Little Women." of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association for the stag-

WOMAN TO OBSERVE

Mrs. Thompson Has Two Sisters and a Brother Approach-

100TH ANNIVERSAR

ing the Century Mark. Hudson, N. H., Jan. 26 .- (AP) -Mrs. Elizabeth Marsh Thompson, in

good health and still active, will observe her 100th birthday anniversary tomorrow. Mrs. Thompson, who comes from family noted for long lives, is a reg-ular attendant at services of the

First Baptist church, Nashua, and

the Dorcas Bible Class of that Two sisters and a brother of Mrs. quire special agricultural knowledge and training, the highest paid in this group being chief of the Hudson; Mrs. Daniel Gage, 93, of Forest Taxation Service at New Nashua, and Mrs. Frances White-

> Mrs. The opson has two sons and six daughters, among the latter Mrs. Nellie Hewitt, of Winchester, Mass., and Mrs. Blanche Brock, of the Allston district of Boston. She also has nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Deaths Last Night

New York-Holbrook Fitz John Porter, 74, consulting engineer and pioneer in prison and industrial re-

Belmont, Calif.-Sister Anthony, dean of the College of Notre Dame Los Angeles—Lewis J. Selznick, 62, one of the pioneers of the film

Los Angeles-Leonard de Witt service commission, and therefore Baldwin, 67, lawyer and philanthropist of East Orange, N. J.



Unguentine

Friday

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA AT MONDAY'S PLAY

Ensemble Under Harold Turkington To Give Concert Previous To "Little Women."

Harold Turkington, leader of the High school orchestra, and fifteen of the musicians will play when "Little Women" is presented by the FINAL CHENEY TRAIN Community Players, Monday evening at the Whiton Memorial auditorium. The ensemble will give a 15minute concert before the curtain rises and play between the four acts

Wojnarowicz has been a wrestier character, Jo, according to Miss, for many years and is trying to increase interest in the grupt, and "Little Women." It will be recalled groan sport in Manchester. He is by people posted on the history of training at the School Street Rec the drama that Katherine Cornell and is also teaching several local who starred so long in "The Barretts of Whimpole Street' played

Of nearly equal importance is the part of Amy, played by Miss Pearl Martin. The other two sisters, Meg ing of the proposed show at the and Beth, Miss Margaret Henry and Miss Florence Spillane will interpret. Albert Tuttle is well cast in in charge of the train on its final Laurie, Miss Anne McAdams as trip, which if like the morning run,

Professor Bachr and supposed as EXTRADITION HEARING markably well with the degree as a cent. Joseph Handley as John Brooks and A. P. Howes as Leurie's grand-father complete the cast.

The plants

father complete the cast.

The play is sponsored by the Educational club and the profits will be used to promote their dental hygiene project. Tickets, are in the hands of the club members and the cast, and may be exchanged at Kemp's or the Y. M. C. A. for reserved seats at no extra charge.

TO OPERATE TODAY

many of the old-time tunes ap- Samuel Rady Who. Was On-First Train Plans To Take the Final Trip.

> The final passenger trip on the South Manchester Railroad will be late this afternoon from Chaney Brothers to the north end wit: a stop at Middle Turapike. In addition to the regular mill workers, tonight's train will carry a few former commuters.

> Samuel hady of Locust street, who rode on the first inspection and first regular frips made over the road, May 20, 1869, plans to be a passenger as will A. W. Hyde, conductor on the road for almost 55 years. When the line was first opened, silk mill workers were given free rides the first day to help test the new roadbed.

Engineer John J. Kennedy, and Conductor Robert Kerr, Jr., will be Holmes has a role new to him in reaches the north end at 5:20.

IS PUT OVER AGAIN

Counsel For Negro Murder Suspect Reports Several of His Witnesses III.

Boston, Jan. 26.—(Al)— After ruling that the state of Virginia had made out a prima facts case identifying George Crawford, negre; as the man wanted there for the killing of two white woman, Assistant Attorney General Stephen D. Badigation po today put over the extradition hearing for Crawford's return until

Counsel for Crawford, who include

resumed hearing.

Crawford is accused of , slaying Mrs. Agnes B. Usley, Middleburg, Va., sportswoman and her maid; Mrs. Nina Buckner during a robbery on the lisley estate a year ago.

TOURNEY POSTPONED

Salisbury, Conn., Jan. 28.—(AP) The National Ski tournament Aunt March, Mrs Eleanor Wilson will be to the tune of many a blast from the engine's whistle, not to mention ringing of the bell. The mention ringing of the bell. The weather and lack of snow forced the postponement, the arrangements committee announced.

AUTO SHOW HERE

Idea At Meeting Next

cluded in the docket of business for the annual meeting of the Automotive Division of the Chamber of J. Weston Allen, former attorney general of Massachusetts, told the assistant attorney general that because of illness, several of their wit- will be reconsidered at the meeting, nesses could not be produced until to be held at Castle Farms on Tol-John Galleher, Commonwealth at- ning at-8:30 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening

At a recent meeting of the executorney for London county, who had earlier in the day objected strenuously to delays which he said were being injected into the hearing by Crawford's counsel, announced that | conditions, this action being taken he and his witnesses would return after members had spoken in favor to Virginia until the date sot for the of the show at a previous meeting. It is possible that in view of the huge success reported at automo-bile shows in other parts of the state that another vote may be taken on the matter.

At attempt is being made to se-cure a member of the Connecticut Desier's Association as speaker. A broiled steak dinner will be served by the Castle Farms management which was to have been held here will be held. The nominating com-

A muttering growd sethered outside. At home this child's moth fainted when she heard the news.

Detectives had a theory trust was some one from the immedia neighborhood who commuted to act. Such was the case with it Florence McDonnell, 5, who found slain in a basement not away on February 3, 1932. Posaid a negro, Robert Smalls, years old, confessed the killing. did it, he said, because she "mitched" on him when he played truant from school.

ONE REASON

Rufus: What are our Army and Navy good for anyway, after havng so much money spent on them? Goofus: Why you poer fish, den't we have an Army and Navy foot-ball game every year?—Pathfinder.



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"Every ton of it lasts longer, Bill," said his neighbor. "I figure that's natural. There's more of it that burns, so there's more heat in

So Bill changed to Keppers Coke. And now his ash pail is smaller and he has less work and his house is warm all over. What's more he's saving money.

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SUSPECT IS HELD IN SOLOMON DEATH

Negro Bus Boy At Night Club Recognizes a Man At Police Line-Up.

Boston, Jan. 26.-(AP)-Hopes of apprehending the slayers of Charles "King" Solomon rested in the memory of a swaggering negro bus boy as the day of the night for a two weeks' vacation on her club owner's funeral arrived.

Arthur Evans, a negro bus boy at the Cotton Club, where the "King" was shot and kille early Tuesday morning, strutted across the floor of a police station guard room late last night to look over a police "line-up."

He peered intently into each .of 18 faces forming the "line-up" and picked Michael J. "Spike" Hennessey as the man who "looked like one of the men sitting at the table" of the four wanted for killing of Solomon.

Four other employes of the Cotton Club 'ailed to identify anyone in the "line-up" as any they had ever seen at the club.

Others Arrested Hennessey was one of thre suspects being held for questioning by police. The other two were Daniel Horgan and Frank Ford.

Police still clung to their theory that Solomon was the victim of four thieves as they obtained murder warrants for Patrick J. "Skeets" Coyne, James Burke, Frank Karlonis and James Scully. Detectives believe four patrons of the club took \$4,600 from Solomon and afterward shot and killed

The four men named in the murder warrants were still at large. Raiding parties, acting on anonymous tips, failed to locate any of the quartet during the night.

Bus Boy's Story Evans, the bus boy, claimed he was certain Coyne, Burke and Karlonis followed Solomon into the Cotton Club's washroom on the morning he was slain, and he was held as a material witness in the

Meanwhile last minute plans for Solomon's funeral were " . " way. The services were scheduled for 11 o'clock this morning at his home promised to deliver two gallons of at 193 Fuller street, Brookline. In-terment was to be at the Boston United Hand-in-Hand cemetery in the West Roxbury section of Bos-

During the night two belligerent strong arm men-both ex-boxersguarded the front door of the Solomon home. The idle curious were barred from the house last night and only those who passed is 'pection could view the body of the night club king. The pugs made their decisions instantly-and there

was no appeal. Except for the presence of guards there was nothing about the house to mark it as the resting place of "the King" of Boston's

night club life. The casket was not elaborate. There was none of the ostentation that has followed the deaths of gangsters in other large cities. might have been any home mourning.

NINE REDS KILLED IN GERMAN RIOT

Eleven Injured When Communists and Police Battle In Dresden.

Berlin, Jan. 26 .- (AP) -- Communists and police pointed accusing fingers at each other today in the aftermath of the most sanguinary clash in Saxony's recent historya battle in which nine Communists died and eleven were wounded.

Fifteen hundred persons gathered last night at a forbidden meeting in Dresden. A speaker began "abusing" Adolf Hitler's Nazis, the police report said, whereupon lice crashed into the crowd in . ing wedge. The audience, the port said, started hurling beer mugs and chairs at the officers and some one in a gallery fired a shon Then the police opened fire.

The Communists gave a different version. The Communist newspaper Arbiter Stimme said the meeting of Independence. was proceeding quietly until a His first wife, Mary Elizabeth speaker assailed the Nazis and Murdock, of New Haven, Conn., died then the police fired "without in 1912 after they had been married warning." The paper charged some forty years. He married again in of the Communists were shot from 1914

throughout the Reich in connection with a Berlin parade and gathering planned as a counter 'monstration to Hitler's National Socialist parade Sunday. In Berlin thou- torial writer of the Chicago Tribune sands of Communists marched in and was graduated from Yale Unizero weather to Buelev Platz versity. flaunting the slogan: "Berlin Stays Red." The red newspapers estimated 100,000 marched in review past their leader, Ernst Thaelmann.

HILLSTOWN

Miss Cora Wallace who has been visiting in Worcester, Mars., has returned to the home of Mr. Mrs. Harry J. Brewer.

Hockanum Congregational are still active in the industry. church and burial took place in the

Hockanum cemetery. A birthday surprise party was held on Frank Locks at b home Monday night by some of the young people of the neighborhood. Next meeting of Hillstown Grange will be held tonight. Those taking part in the minstrels are showing great interest and hold re-hearsals twice a week.

posal?

Doctor: A doctor prescribes medicine—he does not take it—Answers.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chestertown, Md. —There's nothing new for Mrs. Evelyn Harris, a Kent county widow, in this talk about barter.

For ten years, ever since her hus-band died, she has supported her family by swapping products from her farms for other necessities. When the children needed hair-cuts, she swapped a basket of lotatoes for the barber's labor. Logs from her walnut forest were ex-

changed for fertilizer. . She once had a serious operation performed in Baltimore in exchange farm for the surgeon.

Rochester, Ind.—Telephone users

wondered what was the matter with their service until a "trouble shooter" for the company found a quali fasted between two wires, causing a short circuit.

Minneapolis-The twins had things they celebrated their fourteenth birthday anniversary the other day. Fourteen pairs of twins came to their party. Herbert and James are also twins.

tragedy, has turned out to be a which were bent up in the back and comedy. Hamlet, great Dane pup. down in the front were worn tilted which vanished from the home of its well over one eye. owner. President Robert Maynard

strayed along a steel beam at a print. sub-station and came in contact with a 22,000-volt wire, shorting the circuit. The kitten died.

Oklahoma City-From now Audrey A. Black, Ringwood, Okla., is going to read the classified ads. 'personal" in the classified ads of an brown and red. Oklahoma City daily, Black was \$1,500 better off today. An heir to the estate of a great-uncle who died the estate of a great of a great-uncle who died the estate of a great-uncle who died the est Black was unaware of that fact. Within a few months the money would have reverted to the state. Montreal-A man named Rienleau, which may be translated as

"nothing but water," was convicted of false pretences because ne

sweat of your brow" but Miss Edith Mulvihill collected \$400 because of

the lack of perspiration.

In a suit against an express company, she testified that since was involved in an accident one of the company's trucks, she has perspired not at all on the left side of her face and excessively on the right side.

Chicago— The old-age Marathon for automobiles is under way. Organizers for Chicago's coming automobile show announced a some prize" would be given for the oldest car in the middlewest. Two hundred have been offered so far. Seven of them were made before

All seven are still running under their own power.

ALFRED BISHOP MASON, **AUTHOR, LAWYER, IS DEAD**

Born In Bridgeport, He Dies In Florence, Italy-Was Writer of Boys' Books.

Florence, Italy, Jan. 26.—(AP)— (AP)—Mrs. Albert J. Booth, wife Alfred Bishop Mason, corporation of the former Yale three-sport star, lawyer and author and son of former Mayor R. B. Mason of Chicago, died here today from influenza. He The hospital reported the was 81 years old. He was born in

Bridgeport, Conn. Mason was attended at his bedside by his widow, the former Mary Knight Wood, of New York. He will be buried in Laurel cemetery

Mason lived here for many years. He spent his declining years writing

boys' books. Mason was born on February 23 1851. His father was mayor of Chicago in 1870-72 and they were descended from Captain Levi Mason, Revolutionary Army. mother was descended from Stephen

Hopkins, a signer of the Declaration

Mason's books included Duchess and Her Daughter," "Walpole's England", and the "Tom strong" boys' series. He also wrote books and translations on politics and history. He was a former edi-

L. J. SELZNICK DEAD.

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 26.-(AP) -Funeral services were to be held today for Lewis J. Selsnick, pioneer motion picture producer in whose films many players first achieved stardom. Seisnick died here yesterday after a 6-months illness Born 62 years ago in Russia, Selsand nick came to America as a child seeking an education. Twenty years A daughter was born recently to ago, he was attracted to Los An-Mr. and Mrs. Wittner.

The funeral of Edgar Gosselyn ture industry. He retired in 1924.

Two of his sons, David and Myron,

ABYRCE ONLY
Doctor: Madame, there is nothing wrong with you, but if you want to continue to enjoy life you abould

marry again. Patient: Oh, doctor, is this a pro-

FEMININE FRILLS BACK IN FASHION

Paris Displays New Spring Styles-Hats Are Likewise Feminine This Year.

Paris, Jan. 28.—(AP)-Feminine frills returned to the fashion world in the second day's style shows which displayed the most feminine clothes Paris has produced in a de-

Frilly jabots, accordion pleated tass on skirts, scarfs and necklines and short sleeves were featured in flowered silk crepe frocks which marked the collection of a house

risited by Americans. Even a suggestion of the old-fashall their own way at the home of joned corselette was revived, since Herbert and James Rotsch when several of the dresses had crushed girdles with one six-inch whalebone stay in front.

Hats likewise were feminine. They were designed in dark straws with Chicago—The story of Hamlet, a very flat crowns. Sailor brims Printed silks, used in frocks, and

Hutchins of the University of Chicago, was returned safely by two boys. So the ten cents a week "salary" President Hutchins' six blue and white print creep frock was year old daughter, Franja collected worn with a smoke-blue wool coat for caring for the animal, will go designed along fitted lines. The scarf and neckline were lined with Holdenville, Okla.-A small kitten the same print. A rose, grey and turned out all the lights in Holden-ville, Sasakwa and Konawa when it a grey wool coat also lined with

The new suits stressed slender skirts with hip-length, three-quarter or seven-eights length' coats lined with taffeta or plaid cotton to match an accompanying blouse. The fabrics generally were soft and pliable Because his mother noticed a in the colors of beige, blue, grey,

ELECTRICAL EXPERT

Was In Charge of Insulating Submarine Mines In U. S. During Spanish War.

. m. today in the Samaritan hospital where he was taken yesterday suffering from congestion of the

Professor Robb studied at Colum-Wuerzburg, Berlin, Germany. Be-fore coming to R. P. L. Professor Lowell, Mass.—Benjamin F. Cad-Robb taught mathematics at Colum-den receives a silver medal from also served as an advisor in the electrical field for the Schenectady Gen-Lowell, J eral Electric Company.

Professor Robb was born in Sara-togs Springs, N. Y. He is survived fire that caused \$5,000 to a three by a daughter, Mrs. William T. Pow- story house at Point of Pines.

BOOTHS HAVE A DAUGHTER

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 26.day at the hospital of St. Raphaels. weighed 61/2 pounds and it that Mrs. Booth, the former Marion Noble, and her baby were doing

nicely. Booth, who thrilled thousands with his gridiron performances as a Yale undergraduate, was not at the hospital when his daughter was born at 6:07 a. m.

LEFT BEHIND

COLONEL (to soldier accused of being absent without leave): What have you got to say for yourself? PRIVATE: Well, sir, it was like I got to Waterloo and I was about to open the carriage door when a band outside the station struck up the national anthem. stood at attention until it was finished, and when I turned around the blinkin' train had gone! - Hu-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26 (Central and Mastern Standard Time) (Nets-All programs to key and basis chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (o to a) designation includes an available stations.)

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Cent. East.

4:45-5:5-Sekatary Hawkins-east 5:00-8:00-Dinner Musie-elso coast 5:30-8:05-John B. Kennedy-to est 5:35-6:35-Balkan Meledies - east: Sekatary Hawkins-midwest oply 6:00-7:00-Jane Promen's Band 6:15-7:15-Ray Knight's Sketch 6:30-7:30-Regimentalists Cherus 6:45-7:45-The Geidbergs, Sketch 7:30-8:00-Rudy Valles He.-c to 6:3:00-9:00-The Showbest-g to c 9:00-10:00-Jack Pearl-est to est 10:00-11:00-Don Bestor's Orchestra 10:20-11:20-Don Rudy Valles He.-c to 6:3:00-11:20-Don Bestor's Orchestra 10:20-11:20-Don Bestor's Orchestra 11:00-12:20-Hellywood on the Air

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc (key) wice wadc woke wese wash whac war wkhw wkre whk ckek were wesu wip-wish wiss wean wibl wapd wisy: Midwest:/wbbm wgn wibm kmbc weee kmex wewe EAST AND CANADIAN - wpg whp wibw whee wibs wies wore of b ckao DIXIE — wgst wisa wbro wqam wdod wnox kira wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodz wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwwa MOUNTAIN-kyor kie koh kal PACIFIC COAST - khj knx koin kgb ktre kel ktpy kvi kern kmj ktok kwg

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5:05— 6:05—H. V. Kaltenborn—also c

5:15— 6:15—Stern's Orchestra—e to c

5:30— 6:30—Better Radio Reception—
east; Skippy, Sketch — midwest
only; The Rhythmaires—west

5:45— 6:45—Just Plain Bill — east
only; Joe Haymes Orch.—Dixle
6:00—7:00—Myrt and Marge — east
basic; The Fliers—midwest only
6:15—7:15—Buck Rogers—cast; The
Diotators Orchestra—Dixle; Earl
Hoffman's Orchestra—midwest

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Cent. East.

4:45- 5:45- Orphan Annie-east only
5:00- 6:00- George Rector, Talk
5:15- 6:15- Rues Columbe Orchestra
5:80- 5:30- Old Church Sengs - also
cat; Singing Lady-midwest repeat
8:45- 6:45- Lowell Thomas - east:
Orphan Annie-midwest repeat
6:00- 7:00- Amos 'n' Andy-east only
6:15- 7:15- C. Robisen's Luckaroes
6:30- 7:00- Amos 'n' Andy-east only
6:15- 7:15- C. Robisen's Luckaroes
6:30- 7:00- Amos 'n' Andy-east only
6:15- 7:15- C. Robisen's Luckaroes
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7:30- 8:00- Series of that sea-east
7:30- 8:00- Beath Valley Days; Play
8:30- 9:30- Dancing Strings, Orches.
9:30- 10:30- Jim Jordan's Patter
9:30- 10:30-

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Radio Corporation America and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company file suit in equity claiming the Munder Electrical Company of Springfield has infringed on certain patents.

Boston-Alexander E. Cance, head Troy, N. Y., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Pro- of the economics department of the Minneapolis- Copy books have fessor William Listenard Robb, 72, Massachusetts State College, says lots to say about the virtues of "the head of the Department of Electrical New England's industrial families Engineering at Rensselaer Polytech-nic Institute since 1902, died at 2 food than the average household elsewhere in the United States.

Boston-The American gas screw vessel Madam X, owned by Jesse Sylva of Newport, R. I., and cap-tured with liquor aboard in Buzzards bia University and University of Bay last September 30, is ordered

bia University and also physics at the War Department for gallantry Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. He at the Meuse river in France 14 Lowell, Mass .- Harry 'Borcherd-

ral Electric Company. ing. 33, of West Reading, Penn.,
During the Spanish-American war member of a vaudeville trapeze act he was in charge of the insulating billed as the Three Lordens, is crit-of submarine mines in Long Island ically injured after being thrown 20 Sound. Trinity College conferred feet from a trapeze bar to the ficor upon him the degree of Doctor of the stage of a local theater.

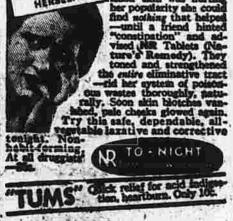
Literature in 1902.

Revere, Mass.—Six firemen are Revere, Mass .- Six firemen are

ers, of Englewood, N. J., and a son, Leonard Listenard Robb, of Chica-a woman plead guilty on the third day of their trial to conspiracy charges in connection with the op-eration of an alleged "collection agency racket". But one of the original 11 defendants in the case

continued to fight his case. Hartford, Conn.-A birth control bill permitting licensed physicians to give contraceptive advice when,

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in their opinion, "pregnancy would be detrimental to the health of the patient or to the child of such patient" is introduced in the Connecticut House at the request of the Connecticut State Medical Society. Pittsburgh—Two Maine residents, Frank Hillman Speed, 45, of Millinocket and Woodrouffe L. Bartley, 20, of Greenville, are awarded bronze medals by the Carnegie hero fund commission.

Hartford, Conn .- Dr. Ansel G. and amusement. Cook, 70, widely known orthopedic surgeon, dies. 10c per game Billiard Tables, Lunch Service

BURNED TO DEATH

New York, Jan. 26 .- (AP)-A 70year-old man lost his life and 11 other persons had narrow escapes early today in a fire that started in the ground floor hallway and climbed to the roof of an old fashioned four-story tenement house on Ave-nue "A." The dead man was Morris Berger, who lived with his wife on the top floor. Mrs. Berger, rescued by neighbors, became hysterical when the learned of her husband's

Dollar bills wear out in eight or nine months, says the U.S. Treasury Department. It's a wonder they last that long, considering how fast they go.

Children's Colds Yield quicker to double action of AICKS

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF RELIEF

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

Wednesday, February 1st, 1:80 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Thursday, February 2nd, 6:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m.
Friday, February 3rd, 6:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m.
Saturday, February—4th, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.
Monday, February 6th, 1:30
o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.
Tuesday, February 7th, 6:00
o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m.
Wednesday, February 8th, 1:30
o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.
Thursday, February 9th, 6:00
o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m.
Friday, February 10th, 6:00
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Wednesday, February 15th, 1:30
o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m.
Tuesday, February 16th, 6:00
o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m.
Friday, February 17th, 6:00
o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m.
Saturday, February 18th, 1:30
o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m.
Menday, February 18th, 1:30
o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the Assessors of the Town of Manchester, WDRC—Dance Music. Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaint at one of these meetings or at some

Relief.

The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February, 1983.

EDWARD D. LYNCH.

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Board of Relief of the

William has been escalently cast in the leading role, and Lerstin Young in the remining lead reveals a new personality.

The Asimal Kingdom"

Ann Harding and Lesile Howard in Philip Barry's "The Animal Kingdom" will continue to head the programs at the State tonight and Thursday.

Every ence in a while a human being reads a book or sees a play that upsets his most cherished son-victions, hymanites him out of his love interest. James Gleanest in the supporting large prominent in the supporting lar

are prominent in the supporting victions, Jynamites him out of his complacency, make him look at Norma Shearer and Clark Gable suspect existed. Such an experience Kingdom."

Warran William and Loretta discussed book and play, will be life from a point of view he did not Warren William - and Loretta the feature attraction at the State Young in "Employees' lCatrance", the feature attraction at the State and Edmunde Lowe and Wynz a for three days starting Sunday

Gibson in "The Devil Is Driving" night. MILITARY ORDERS

Saturday. "Employees" Entrance" tells a story that is vividly dramatic. It injects a colorful punch of human Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP) Major, Maxwell G. Keeler of New interest into what might be con-sidered the unappealing background from duty at the Army Dispensary of a great, modern super-efficiently here to Fort Monroe, Va., effective managed department store. Warren April 1.

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8:00 - WBZ-WBZA - Childrens'

Cooking School.

WDRC-Stock Quotations.

are the feature attractions that will

be shown at the State Friday and

WDRC-Young Folks' Program. WBZ-WBZA-Agricultural Markets

WBZ-WBZA-Singing Lady. WDRC-Skippy. WDRC-Otto Neubauer, planist.

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WBZ-WBZA-Music Album.

WBZ-WBZA-Einar Hansen, violin- WBZ-WBZA-Little Orphan-Angle. 7 40 PM 600 P.M.

WBZ-WBZA-Greason L. Archer.

WDRC-Keller, Bargent and Ross,

6:05-"The Rambling Accordionist. For Distinctiveness CENTER **BOWLING ALLEYS**

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Death"

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615 P.M WDRC-Leo Reismann's Orchestra. WBZ-WBZA-Views of the news. WDRC-Harold Steam's Orchestra.

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BEAUTY SALUN SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE ONE DOLLAR

WEZ-WEZA-Sports Review, Time Weather. 11:15-Orchestra. WDRC—Symphony Orchestra.

FRENCH BEAUTY SHOPPE SHAMPOO MARCEL

FACIAL MANICURE BAIR OUT

WBZ-WBZA - Howard Thurston, WBZ-WBZA-Orchestre WBZ-WBZA-Amos 'n' Andy. magician. WDRC—Abe Lyman's Orchestra WDRC-Myrt and Marge. Hollywood Newsboy.

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WDRC-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

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WEZ-WEZA-The Barmadina WBZ-wBZA-Death Valley Days.

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WDRC—Ruth Etting. 9:15—The Mills Brothers.

STATE BANKS REPAYING 47 VETERANS THEIR FEDERAL LOANS

Bank and Trust Company of Bridge-port, which borrowed \$1,865,000. The amount outstanding Jan. 6, was

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those they accorded Germany.

DE VALERA LEADING

(Continued From Page One

has been satisfied with the Free

State organization as an integral

part of the British Empire and cam-

paigned for liquidation of the pres-ent tariff war between Great Britain

His Personal Vote
De Valera increased his personal

William Norton, leader of the La-

hat his party would have no more

Only wo women thus far have

been assured of seats. Mrs. H.

seated and Mrs. Redmond, of the fa-

mous Waterford family, won in that

in it seats, a loss of two.

and the Free State.

grants them similar concessions to

25,000.00

000 outstanding on that date. Some of the money had been paid through loans authorized after July 20. The largest amount of money went to the Mechanics Bank of New

Haven, which was authorized loans

totaling \$4,708.412. The balanc: unpaid Jan. 6 was \$2,505,268. The only other bank to which loans of more than a million dollars were authorised was the American

The list of banks given loans, showing the amount authorized be-

tween Feb. 2, and July	20 and the	amount outstanding	Jan. 6 is as
follows: BANK		LOANS	BALANCE
Bridgeport, American Trust Co.,		\$1,000,000.00	\$987,288.00
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Co., Bridgeport, Bridgeport City Trust Co., ... Bridgeport, North End Bank and Trust Co., Bridgeport, West Side Bank Bristol, Bristol Bank and Trus. (). Bristol, Bristol Bank and Trust Co. Broadbrook, Broad Brook Bank and

Hartford, Park Street Trust Co. . . Hartford, Riverside Trust Co.

Milford, Milford Trust Co., New Britain, Peoples Savings Bank New Haven, American Bank and

Trust Co., New Haven, Mechanics Bank, New Haven, Mechanics Bank, . .. New Haven, Mechanics Bank, New Haven, Merchants National

Bank and Trust Co., New Haven, National Tradesmen's

Bank, Waterbury, Waterbury Trust Co.,... Watertown, Watertown Trust Co.,..

WASHINGTON DISCUSSES

WAR DEBTS AND TARIFF

(Continued from Page One)

France to the State Department

aroused immediate speculation whether he intended to discuss the

debt on which that nation is in de-

fault, but it was disclosed that he

had talked about the threatened out-

break of war over Leticia. Ambas-sador Edge discussed the French debt with officials in Paris yester-

ing that Edge called on M. Paul-

The secretary of state refused to dis-

cuss the conversation between the

American ambassador in Paris and

London, Jan. 26—(AP) —Limiting by Great Britain of the forth-

solely to decisions on war debts to-

day apparently had eliminated any

chance of the Washington parley

eclipsing the proposed world econ-

Great Britain did not want the scope and purposes of the projected

London conference limited, despite

President-elect Roosevelt's offer to discuss the general world situation

Premier MacDonald yesterday

was elected chairman of the forth

coming economic meeting, waich

cannot be held before this summer.

This was decided yesterday by a

preparatory commission which also

isted currency, tariffs, prices and

movements of capita. as among the

world problems to be considered at

In official circles it was conceded

g Anglo-American conference

the French premier.

acour wholly on his own initiative.

The Building and Loan Associations to berrow/during that period were the Norwalk Building and the adjoining sectors.

Loan Investment company and the Home Building and Loan Associa-tion of Bridgeport. The former re-paid its entire loan of \$75,000 and floor, mothers and sisters of boys-who sacrificed their all bowed their the latter repaid \$47,000 of its by all-too vivid memories of fateful days of 1918. The sad spectacle was but passing, however, for as he National Guardsmen stood at salute, while former officers gramped the hands of those now so unfamiliar to the weapons of war, the assembly applauded vigorously as the long line of decorated men took their

command, "Officers and men to be decorated front and center." The veterans then took their place in front of the companies, and were decorated by General Payne and General Haggerty assisted by Colonel Bissell, Major Dexter and members of the Purple Heart committee. The Junior Prom were done a few years ago.

The names of the men decorated follows:

Silver Star, J. Andrew Holsheimer, Charles H. Small; Purple

mer, Charles H. Small; Purple

Anderson, Primo Ansaldi, Walter F.

Walter Hall, James Hewitt, Fred Hope, Albert Jacobs, Clarence J. Jeffers, Raymond Jones, William G. Leggett, Charles Leister, Leo T. Ma-

The Times said the British deleson, Joseph J. Moriarty. gates to Washington should "show how greatly the whole world, includ-Thomas Morrison, Bertie Mosely, Frank McCaughey, John F. New-man, Joseph J. O'Connell, Chestering the United States, would benefit by canceling them (the war debts) field Pirie, Samuel J. Robb, Ernest Robinson, William H. Sargent, Ray-

mond E. Smith, Walter C. Smith, George N. Stevens, Alexis H. Tournaud, John H. Waddell, Edward Wilon, Harrison Wilson, Fred W. IN THE FREE STATE Woodhouse, Clarence Wetherell. General Speaks
Following the decoration ceremony, Colonel Bissell introduced
Major General Morris B. Payne as the official representative of Gover-

nor Cross who was unable to attend. Bridagier General James A. Haggerty, following his introduction. told of his experiences with the Manchester boys overseas, and said that he had the honor of taking that company, first of the 102nd Regivote in Clare county more than 50 ment into the front line trenches on per cent. Cosgrave lost many votes in his constituency, Cork. Vice-President Sean O'Kelly, doubled his poll in Dublin and other Fianna Fall ministers, Sean Lemass and S. Mace-that Colonel Bissell, a descendant of nee no abiy, recorded remarkable increases. O'Kelly's vote topped that of Lord Mayor Alfred Byrne, Independent, who long has set the pace in Dublin.

Setgeant Daniel Bissell of Captain Humphrey's Company earned one of the three original Hearts awarded to three Connecticut soldiers during the Revolutionary War. Sergeant Bissell, history states, was personal-

bor Party, probably will be returned ly decorated by George Washington. from Kildare but indications were Others who were called on for brief remarks were Commander John G. Mahoney, of Manchester; Department Commander John J. Mulligan, D. A. V., of Waterbury; Past Commander Lawrence Con-Concannon, of the Fianna Fail, was verse U. S. W. V. of Manchester; Commander Fred Baker, British War Veterans of Manchester; Past State Commander James F. Daley, V. F. W., of Hartford; Major Leslie L. Pierce. Commandant of the Putnam Phalanx of Hartford; Depart-

> Comm. Pate Speaks. The official representative of Admiral Robert E. Coonts, Wational Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars last night was Commande Peter W. Pate, Department Commander of Massachusetts. Commander Pate gave a stirring address, reviewing the lives of the veterans assembled during the World War and through the distressing years subsequent to the conflict of nations. At the conclusion of his

Guests last night were as follows: Major General Morris B. Payne, New London; Brigadier General James A. Haggerty, New Haven; Colonel Harry B. Bissell, Manches-ter; Wells A. Strickland, Chairman, with the two essential conditions defined by Mr. Chamberlain at Leed...

Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequor, in ruesday pight's address at Leeds, said any debt conference with Washington must arrange a "final settlement" and "not involve resumption of German

The Lausanne terms were to be invoked by European powers only providing that the United States in addition to those previously mendicated and making the state any sains except a Finals Fall gain in the National University district.

The results have occasioned surprise, as the Finana Fall, while except as the Finana Fa

Post, supplemented by other com-mittee of the post, and assisted by the Anderson-Shea Auxiliary.

The closing of this six weeks term South Pac 18% marks the end of the half year. This means that many new students Stand Brands 14% Balch, Frank J. Blanchard, Lieut.

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This means that many new students will enter both the Main building St. Gas and Ell.

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Piso's stop night coughing instantly, and pupils from other schools who and effectively because it does the strength of the coughing instantly. until now so "traffic rules" must be Unit Gas Imp 19 carried out.

next week Friday.
The assembly which was sched-

The assembly which was sched- Western Union 271 uled for today has been indefinitely West Ell and Mfg 30 postponed. Dwight Perry was to be the speaker. He will give his speech that he gave to the Freshman assembly yesterday on his transcontinental trips, at a later

Albert and Austin Krause spent the greater part of last week in laying-out and painting a huge map Assd Gas and Ellec 2 Perry's talk. It is highly colored

and very neatly done. School authorities are making a drive against the students who campuses here in town. Following the incident of several high school students who were warned for trespassing all have been asked to cooperate and refrain from taking short-cuts." It is a temptation to take the shortest route possible when going to school, especially if one is a few minutes behind schedule, but the turf suffers and so will the student if he continues the

POLICE SERGEANT DIES

Sergeant Brault, 55, of the police department, died at Bristol hospital today after an illness of three River, Mass., and came here with his parents at the age of five. He was appointed to the police force in 1907 and placed in charge of traffic

Sergeant Brault had, fraternal rder connections. He leaves a daughter, four brothers and two sisters, all residents here.

Every newly born female baby has an expectation of life four years longer than that of a male

| Beth Steel, pfd | 32% | Conn. General | 28 | Borden | 22 | Hartford Fire | 38½ | A | Case (J. L) | 47½ | Case (J. L) | 47½ | Carro De Pasco | 8 | Ches and Ohio | 28½ | Chrysler | 14½ | Conn. Elec Serv | 44 | 16½ | Conn. Elec Serv | 44 | 16½ | Conn. Elec Serv | 44 | 16½ | Conn. Elec Serv | 47 the wespons of war, the assemtly applicated vigorously as the long line of decorated men took their places in the sections reserved in rear of the visiting guests.

Col. Bissell Teastmaster

Colonel Harry S. Bissell so well known to veterans and civilians alike, and who is still one of the outstanding military leaders of the catter was toastmaster at the testimonial banquet at the Masonic Temple at 6.30 attended by the veterans and official guests. A fine circle Reserves meetings will be considered to the catter of the games and official guests. A fine circle Reserves meetings will be considered to the catter of the games and official guests. A fine circle Reserves meetings will be considered to the catter of the games and official guests. A fine circle Reserves meetings will be considered to the catter of the games and official guests. A fine circle Reserves meetings will be considered to the catter of the games circle Reserves meetings will be considered to the catter of the games circle Reserves meetings will be considered to the catter of the games circle Reserves meetings will be considered to the catter of the games circle Reserves meetings will be considered to the catter of the games circle Reserves meetings will be considered to the catter of the games circle Reserves and circ Phoenix Fire 48% 50%
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monial banquet at the Masonic Temple at 6.30 attended by the veterans and official guests. A fine roast beef dinner was served to prose the following custodian of the Army and Navy club and a former sergeant in Company G. Wells A. Strickland, chairman of the banquet the visitors to Manchester and Adjutant George D. Williams of the Salvation Army. a World War veterans group ing the banquet the veteran group was marshaled index "Top Kick" James Hynes at the armory for the decoration ceremony. The See The Salvation of the banquet the veteran group was marshaled ander "Top Kick" James Hynes at the armory for the decoration ceremony. Those Becoarsted.

Company G and the Howitzer Company were lined up in company front, at the west end of the armory of incompany the field at the high school who are interested to join the class. However, the decorations marched from the lower hall. They took their place in the studios and the decorations marched from the lower hall. They took their place in the decorations and filling them two National Guard units gave the inspection of the company of the decorations marched from the lower hall. They took their place in the decorations and the fill the filling them to be decorated, front and content. They have also added the filling them to be decorated, front and center. They have also added to the filling them to be decorated, front and center. They have also added to the filling them to be decorated, front and center. The world and the correct color scheme. Many in the strange of the companies until Major They are the companies until Major Them the filling them to the correct color scheme. Many in the strange of the companies until Major They the theorem and the tourse making the content of the correct color scheme. Many in the strange of the companies until Major Them the correct color scheme. Many in the strange of the correct color scheme. Many in the correct color scheme. Many i

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80c sizes, all druggists. PISO'S For Coughs and Colds

Some of Those Involved Maintain They're Innecent — No Court Case Is Expected.

A group of mill workers b had A group of mill workers to had been taking morning nevspapers from a bundle at the Pine street store owned by Gausse Smith were warned by Patroiman David Galligan yesterday mirridg and told that they might have to appear at police headquarters to answer charges. However, some of those who were warned maintain they are entirely innocent of taking the newspapers. They claim they were



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rooms and let us further demonstrate their

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for oil ranges

PROMPT CLEAN DELIVERY **ECONOMICAL**

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city. She is a Cosgrave supporter. Mrs. Collins O'Driscoll, sister of the late General Collins, and Mrs. Reynolds were in danger of losing eats they held. Newspapers here today viewed James Geognegan, minister of ustice, may lose his seat in Longment Commander, V. F. W. James with general approval the British restrictions, presented to Secretary J. Lee of Willimantic. forth-Westmeath. He was the only Stimson yesterday. They had exminister in peril. Dr. James Ryan pressed fears that the conference ninister of agriculture, won by might be clouded by discussions of small margin. Defense Minister Aiken headed the poll in Louth. General Richard Mulcahy, a forother world economic problems, such as tariffs, the gold standard and stabilization of foreign exmer Cosgrave minister, was rechanges before the war debts queslected in Dublin North. Ernest Blythe, Cosgrave finance minister, probably will be defeated in Mona-London Times said the Britghan where he was fighting for last place against an Independent nomis ish reservation was necessary. This As counting resumed today, the address, Commander Pate received results came slower owing to the disa sustained ovation.

newspaper also stressed "the necesof British representatives going to Washington prepared, not only to state "an overwhelming only to state "an overwhelming case" against continuance of the debts payments but also "to suggest some alternate plap on the lines of the Lausanne agreement (practically wiping out Germa. reparations), which might be more acceptable to the United States and in conformity with the two essential conditions de-

O 1933 NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY SHICILA SHAYNE, dancer, k discharged from a new play because MARION RANDOLPH, the star, is calous of her. Shells searches for work and finally secures a part in a musical show soon to go on tour. DICK STANLEY, rich and socially prominent, asks her to give up this job and marry him but Sheila refuses. Her idea of marriage is a home in some little town far from Broadway.

Sheils is friendly with JIM BLAINE, another actor in the company from which she was discharged. When Jim offends Miss Randolph quite unintentionally she asks CRAIG ABBOTT, who is backing the show financially, to dischrage Jim. Abbott, tired of Marion and her demands, goes to see Jim and through him secures an introduc-

A few days later Jim calls Shella and tells her Marion is out of the show. Abbott sends Sheila a huge basket of red geraniums. He takes her to tea that afternoon and offers her the part Marion had. Sheila says she does not want it. Then Abbott asks her to marry him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII

Sheila could almost hear her heart beating against her breast. "You're asking me to marry you and go back home?" she asked slowly.

Craig Abbott smiled. "Home for me," he said, "is wherever I hang my hat. I love Broadway. I've played up and down this street and play-ed in luck, too. Every show I've been interested is so far has made money. "Did you know 'Lucky Lady' was

mine? It was, and it ran for 40 weeks. Now there are two companies playing it on the road. Your play, 'Heigh-ho,' has been a big success. With you in the cas, it will be even bigger."
He took Shella's hand. "I'm sick

of the life I've been leading, though. I'm sick of late parties, hangovers, dinners and dancing. I want a home. Every man does, I think, in his heart Every woman, too, I want a home, Sheila, and I want you." Still she did not answer

"You can have any part in any show you want!" he urged. "Your name shining in electric lights! You the toast of Brordway!"

"You mean that you'd be willing for your wife to keep on in the theater?" Sheila asked. She was incredulous for a moment and then she understood. This man was in love with what he believed would be her fame. He was the sort to sit in a theater box and beam when his sweetheart appeared from the wings, admired and desired by allbut her charms reserved to him alone. He wasn't in love with Sheila 'at all but with the fame she might win. After that fame had dimmed and the glamour had passed his interest in her would fade as well. She would be like every other girl

"I'll make you tne talk of New York," Abbott was promising. "Till make you a figure in theatrical history.

'Another Duse?" "A second Pavlowa! I'll make

your name go down in history

"And up in electric lights."

"Please, Sheila! I mean it so-!" "I'm .hinking," she told him. Her cheeks were flaming and her eyes burned like dark coals. Craig Abbott loved her no more than he loved the theater. Probably not so much. If she should accept his offer Randolpi, had been supplanted by Sheila Shayne. There would be a wedding ring, of course. That would be the colly difference. it would mean only that Marion be the only difference.

The girl lifted her head sudden-

ly. "Craig," she said, "when I marry I don't want it to be 'hai way. I want to marry someone who loves me-not my stage career. I-I guess it wouldn't work out very well for either of us."

Abbott looked at her curiously. Fifteen minutes later she was saying goodby and hurrying toward the theater.

It was the next afternoon that Myrt asked Shella with careful casualness, "How's the geranium boy friend?"

Sheila shrugged. "I don't know." she said. "I don't expect to see him

following evening the Four tiny blond chorus girls came "Heigh-ho" company set out on its road tour. Dick Stanley accompanied and waving at their escorts who Shella to the train. As they were had been detained by a ruthless crossing Times Square in a taxicab he said to her, "You know how feel about you, don't you, shella?"

"Yes, I know." "And do you still feel the same way about this road tous? About

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

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Mary." Family groups bidding a

That was the world in which she

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after the armistice of the great

war than we were the day before

I should like to see every man

woman and child dressed in gay

Prof. Henry Edward Armstrong, distinguished British chemist.

The horse is coming back—this

time, I believe, to stay. The Ameri-

can farmer is past the "hurry"

-Wayne Dinsmore, secretary, Horse Association of America.

Men are timid. A woman is much

more reckless, particularly when

she really cares about something.

—Edna St. Vincent Millay, New

After a couple more weeks I'll

try riding with my hands off the

two undershirts and a pair of shoes.

Washington had stolen this ward-

robe from a clothing store.

THAT LOOK

ON YOUR PARTHER'S
FACE WHEN YOU DON'T
RETURN HIS LEAD—

stage. He's found it doesn't pay.

the armistice was signed.

man physicist.

colors. Color is life.

York poet.

-Dr. Albert Einstein, noted

would find herself tomorrow. It was

cousin or sister farewell.

sank back with a sigh.

Crowded, hurried places, as bustling living in the country and marrying one of the leading citizens?" as New York. But tomorrow there "You know I do, Dick." She slid would be wide sweeping meadows. as New York. But tomorrow there one hand into his confidingly. "They winding rivers, towns twinkling past, just waking in the early morning. Children would be flocking to say show business gets into your blood." Her eyes took in the glittering electric sign. they were passing, school, herded into safety zones as the express thundered past. the stands where fruits drinks were Small towns with everyone knowsold, the shop windows, the knots of ing, everybody else. Calling out men and women who would be good-mornings, "Hello, Bill," "Hello homesick in they found themselves

five blocks away from Broadway. "Somehow I don't feel tha. way," Sheila went on. She shook her nead. "Show business hasn't got me yet. I want a real home, Dick, and I'm going to be an adventure. Sheila going to have one."

"I wonder," thought Dick. He wondered, too, what would be this slim girl's reception in the world can name your own company be that her beauty would receive its she envied so. There was no doubt due of admiration. But Shella Shavne was of the stage, born and bred. It was in her very marrow. Could such a girl make a place for herself in a small town?

> To be sure Shella was far from typical of Broadway. Her hands, though nicely manicured, were not gleaming with crimson dye. Her trim little suit was simple and inconspicuous. Her face did not reflect the sophistication of the thoroughfare on which she was most at home.

> Dick Stanley thought of small towns as he knew them. He thought of young girls, sheltered but world-ly. Inexperienced yet assured. Confident and also critical.

· "Just how are you going to go about all this?" he asked bluntly. Shella laughed. "You mean how am I going to make some man marry me and give 'me a home? I'm not going to." She grew wistful. 'It's just that in such an atmosphere I'm happier. I can't explain

"Don't try, dear." How good Dick was! Shella's heart softened as she watched him, assured and worldy-wise, helping her from the cab, calling the porter he moved with her toward the train. "I exchanged that ticket and got you a lower berth," he explained.

"That was nice of you but you shouldn't have-" "Oh, surely I can do that little

for you!" They were standing now at entrance of the car. The red cap, struggling with Sheila's baggage, had cone inside. "Are you going to write me?

Dick asked. "Of course." "Going to miss me?" "How could I help it?"

how much time remained and was told there was barely a minute. rushing down the stairs, laughing conductor. The girls spoke to Sheila as they crowded past. The comedian appeared, a red cap at his heels. A tall young man, pacing the pist-form, flecked ashes from his cigarette, preparatory to boarding the

"The leading lady seems to be having a party," said Dick. He and Shella moved aside as a gay group of men and women emerged from the train, laughing and chatting. The leading lady in evening clothes, appeared and bade them farewell.

"Well—" said Shella healtatingly.

It was time to get aboard. "Well-!" Dick began and then his jaw squared. "Look pleasant, prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for please! I'm going to kiss you. And 20 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tab-"No? For what then?"

ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy makes a success of life. Pake Dr. Edwards Ofive Tablets, eightly. Know them by their clive holor. 15c, 30c and 50c. All druggists.—Advi.

"For instance!"

He gathered her, unprotesting, into his arms. There was a moment of tunult, unforment management of tunult, unforment his arms. There was a moment of tunult, unforment. Another instant and he was gone.

As the train pulled out of Manhattan Transfer finalls coulty also, watched the lights twinkling far beyond. Another instant would. "For instance!"



of course they took the best care of him possible. Nathing was overlooked to keep him safe. He had to wear overshoes on even the nicest of days, the ear hape on his cap were always down close to his head so that even the sunlight couldn't get in. He was muffled almost to cocur and so gradually did this recovery occur and so gradually did the stantistics. rushed to close suddenly-opened is strong. He had been the cen-doors. Barry was treated like a ter of attention for so long that real invalid.

Now all these things were right these days. Besides it had been and necessary. But the little fellow soon got the idea that he was made of wax, or china or some crossed was entirely too common. thing.

A Young Martyr Moreover all expressions of sympathy were music to his sorely-tried ears, when they were not stuffed too full of cotton to hear. "And did they sour-stuffed too full of cotton to hear. "And did they worry? And pat him on the shoulder and purr. "Don't tell me he has had another ed that racket for a year. Indeed spell of that dreadful suffering! I it served in times of greatest don't see how he stands it. Why, stress for five years.

when I get he least thing the matter with my ears I nearly go crazy, ing or fussing about a child's ills You certainly are a grand little in his presence as possible.

Barry had always had our trou-soldier, my dear, being so brave and ble, that is, almost ever since in everything."

Gradually, however, 'the infections cars could got behave. As soon as one infection were itself out, and Barry too, another would begin.

The doctors and specialists did all they could but it wasn't enough. The little fellow, suffered and suffered and his poer mother and father were almost distracted.

Of course they took the best care almost instant relief.

extinction. He wasn't allowed to sit tention cease that one would think in a draft, and these around him he wouldn't notice it. But habit he felt neglected and unimportant Attention he must have and although he didn't do it quite con

Daily Health Service

PNEUMONIA AGAIN TAKES DREADFUL TOLL OF LIVES

World Famed Authority

This is the first of five special articles by Br. Fishbein on the nature of preparations, its treatment and precautions to curb its spread.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor. Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Pneumonia, the most serious physician today, is taking its toll Cozzens, tells the story of a small a pretty little brunet who had been again. At this season, with the in- town in Connecticut—tells it so recruited from a Philadelpnia Litagain. At this season, with the increasing cold and exposure, and well that the day-by-day doings of with an epidemic of influenza strikthe town's undistinguished people. The mild excitement seems to have ing in various parts of the country, the number of pneumonia cases in-creases rapidly and also the number of deaths. In some localities, fatalities have

been the heaviest in years. The number of deaths varies from year to year, apparently related to the severity of the climatic conditions and also perhaps to changes in the nature of the germ that causes the

This germ is known as the pneumococcus, a round germ which passes with the discharge from the mouth and nose of infected persons to others.

Occasionally it may be carried by a healthy person who is not hir.
self infected, and thus distributed
to believe that the overcrowding and the innumerable human contacts associated with modern life aid in the dissemination particularly of diseases of the mouth, nose, throat and hugg.

It has been found that the germs causing pheumonia may be di-vided into several types. The germs of Types 1, 2 and 8, as they are called—which are classified according to the methods of bacteriology and immunology, not easily understandable by one untrained in these handlebars. My ambition is to swing under the stomach of the steed like a Cossack and pick up a handkerchief.

—Marie Dressler, 63-year-old 20 per cent. Incidentally, the or-

movie comedienne, we has taken up bicycle riding.

CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN

Birmingham, Ala.—When police started to strip James Washington, Negro who had been arrested for burglary, of his loot, it reminded one of the clown in the circus. They started by removing one suit of overalls and then followed: two more suits of overalls, one jumper, three pairs of pants, a sweater, two undershirts and a pair of shoes. dividual will tend to cause him .o A direct injury to its tissue of daughter-Karikaturenn.

PRIDGE PORES



"The Last Adam," by

Mr. Cozzens has drawn for us a diverse group of imperfect and very human people; ordinary folk, all of them, doing ordinary things in an ordinary way, but standing, somehow, for the eternal struggle and failure and triumph of the entire race. .

There is a doctor - a rather slipshod, careless man, getting on in years, drinking more than is good for him, letting his patients die occasionally when another man might have saved them, but giving his best, on the whole, and firhting at least a fairly good fight.

There comes to the town a typhoid fever epidemic. The people are frightened, and in their fright they turn on the doctor- who is also the local realth officer-blaming him for the epidemic, trying to take his job away from him. The doctor goes unemotionally about his business, and his place is saved. at last, by the machinations of

On this slight thread Mr. Cozzens has hung a very moving story. The people in his book-the tired little telephone operator, the rich man's rebellious daughter, the local bootlegger, the doctor and the others—are uncommonly real. Among them, they manage to sun up the aspirations and disillusionment. of

all people everywhere.

Published by Harcourt-Brace,
"The Last Adam" sells for \$2.50. It is the January choice of the Book-of-the-Month club.

NOT LIKE HER

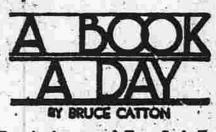
Mrs. Brown: I saw a young man trying to kiss your daughter in the Mrs. Green: Did he succeed? Mrs. Brown: No.

WHO KNOWS HER CARDS

Mrs. Green: Then it wasn't

the lung, such as might occur from inhaling a poison gas, or such as might occur from inhaling some foreign body which would cause an irritation, will open the way for infection by the germ of pneumonia.

contracted.



get In "The Last Adam" wood cares.

not so mild.

stance Cummings made her success after being rejected by Goldwyn. It was there, too, that Barbara Weeks found roles after being dropped by Warners; and there, especially, that Barbara Stanwyck, who after one film at United Artists was thought hopeless as a film personality then was revealed in "Ladies But again and again talented

JUST A CROWD

The bus drew to a stop and 14 noisy, whooping children piled on board, followed by a large, redfaced,

it a picnic?" "They're all mine," puffed the wo-man, "and let me tell you, it's no ricnic."-The Wheel.

WINNER AND LOSER

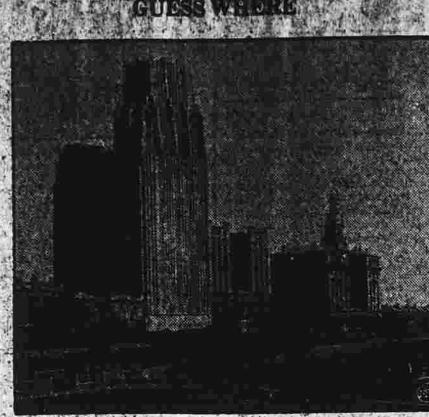
bon tires the other day." "Sat so. Tke? I didn't know owned a balloon."-The Wheel.

THE OPPONENT

WHO RAISES HER EVERROWS

WHEN ALL YOU GAY IS ~ WHAT'S

TO SEE THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO



Three guesses on what city this skyscraper graces. No, there's no race track in downtown Chicago or New York. This 22-story building is in Shanghai, facing a recreation park and only a few steps away from hundreds of straw huts. Built to house a savings bank, the skyscraper's upper floors will be modern hotel apartments.

HOLLYWOOD CRIES FOR NEW TALENT; **HUNT NEVER ENDS**

Hollywood.-The search goes on, and on, and on. New talent

Samuel Goldwyn launches a quest for new beauty for his next Eddie Cantor production, for faces never seen on the screen before-and the majority of the winners, probably, never to be seen on the screen again, although this is too obvious, perhaps, to need stressing.

competition, in theaters hereabouts evil finfluence. liffering from the Goldwyn contest-by-mail.

They're Soon Forgotten Studios meanwhile, import n talent selectively, while much of the new talent of yesterday in effect may consider itself "d norted," free to come or go for all Holly-

tle theater background and given a gether so long as their indebtedness seem vastly important and signifi-cant.

Mr. Cozzens has drawn for us list. She didn't go home—few who have once faced a movie camera do -and just the other day she signed a new contract with Columbia. where the excitement over her is

Passing Up Stars

If she follows the precedent of other girls signed there after resease from other studies, M-G-M will have cause to regret it did not keep her under its wing. It was at had signed several years ago when Columbia, you know, that Con-

players airead here are ozurlooked and the search goes on. New faces, new talent, One of the new recruits may be the great new star directors dream about. More probably not. But it's the way of Holly-

perspiring woman.
"Er-are all those your children, madam?" asked the driver, "or is

"Say, Mike, I bought a set

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York .- The Greeks have three words for it - they call it blessing the waters," and it's one of the most unusual ceremonies to be witnessed in this cosmopolitan town of ours.

are blessed on Theophany (Janu-ary 6). A priest of the Greek church 30 should use them. For the way tosses a wooden cross from the to keep your face from slipping Battery, and young stalwarts take out of hand, is to begin work on it the cold plunge to retrieve it. The one who wins the cross from the harbor then carries it proudly-

with never a thought to his shivery Warner Bros., too, stage a contest for new beauty, new ambition, new hopes. This is to be a 'ry-out competition, in theaters hereabouts wetness—among the faithful who bestow their kisses upon it. Thus are the waters made safe against competition, in theaters hereabouts Roots of this ceremony reach far

back into the history of the Greeks, to times when the dangers of wintry seas and streams were attributed to vicious spirits.

One of the big department stores has been experimenting-success-

Believing that some former cus-

tomers would remain away altostood-meanwhile paying cash elsewhere for their immediate needsthe store sent out diplomatic personal lettera to coax them back. They should pay on their old bilis only what they intended to pay in cash at some other store, said the management. Then credit would be extended again, to the amount

written off on the account. tronage had been missed, came in in very gaudy pajamas, stirring the to pay \$5 on an overdue bill for \$60. He showed the management a canceled check for more than a milion dollars, which he personally Cost 85 Cents To Put he had his own business.

Tugs For Joy Rides A towing company on State street, at the tip of Manhattan, will rent you a tug boat for \$15 an hour, or \$25 after 6 p. m. The crew goes with it.

You can do what you want with the tug-have it chase you out to overtake a liner you've missed, or just ride around the island for fun. To our way of thinking, it's a grand scheme for partying. get yourself a few cronies, some saddles, and go rough-riding on one of those bucking, puffing bantams that yank and shove proud ships to their rests in the harbor! sleek yacht could offer the same

"Clip joint" steerers are active Every now and then the wrath of the police flares against these

ones to dives where there is supposed to be joy without restraint. Once inside, the hapless victim is at the mercy of thugs and thieves. The fatal beating administered to an international jeweler in one of these places in the fall brought a widespread police aggression.
And Commissioner Mulrooney's endeavor to eliminate the cruising taxi cab had this racket as one of its targets. The drivers were picking up innocents on the streets, delivering them to the joints and getting a per centage of the "take."

Despite all that upwar, winking fellows still accost irresponsible gentlemen on the sidewalks after the regulated clubs close at 3 a. m., and present the addresses of places where there's "all night fun."

Kissing stimulates heart action says a medical investigator. What a debt we owe to science for disclosures of this sort.

MAKES WOMEN LOSE FAT_

Miss Res M. Sainer of Dayton, Ohio writes: "I weighed 180 so started to take Ermehon. I never was so surprised as when I weighed sayself the first week... I but I pounds. I just bought my Syd jar and not down to 145...ms still taking them and never felt better in my life." (June 17,

To take off fat—take one half tea-spoonful of Kruschen Shift, in A glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a few cents—get it at any drugstors in America. If this first bottle falls to convince you this is the SAFE and harmiess way to less fat—your money glasly returned.

Don't accept anything but Kruschen because you must reduce safe-ly—ladet.

Every woman over 20 should

The purpose of such a lotion is to close up the pores, after wash-ing or creaming your face, and to give a little pull to your facial. There are two types of astringents. One that merely freshess the face up a bit and closes pores.

The other, a tronger type, smarts when you use it but does the trick of stimulating befter circulation, bringing color to your cheeks and firming your contour a bit. Some women, with dry skir hesitate to use astringents, think-ing they will make their skin even drier. That is a mistaken notion The right astringents will help and not hurt you. The way to use them is to cream your face, instead of

washing it. First cleanse with a regulation cleansing cream or iotion, wiping off the day's grime.
Then apply a rich, heavy cream,
work it in well, leave it on while bathing, or taking a nap, and then slap on an astringent, ac soon as you have wiped off the cream. Mornings, even when you are dashing to work, cream your face with a rich cream, jump under the shower, wipe off the cream and use an astringent on your face id neck. It only takes a few seconds. Your improved appearance will be

worth it. One of the best astringents comes under the classification of a stimulator. Various of these are on the market. They have a sest The waters of New York harbor to them that plain astringents do while it is still in good shape.

In addition to this precaution there are now chin supports which women with justifiable pride

ALL FROM A WHEEL

Los Angeles—An oil truck was passing the Harris cafe. A wheel rolled off, knocking off a fire plug. Water shot to a great height from the plug and came down on the roof of the cafe. The wooden sides of the fully—with a plan to move goods cafe groaned, bulged, and sagged and take in some cash from persons under the weight of the water. Now mildly excited over Diane Sinclair, who owe money on old bills. who he can sue to have the cafe

MOONSHINER STYLES Fort Worth, Tex.-Maybe it's the gaudy costume of the still attendants that cause the partaker of moonshine liquor to see pink elephants. The other day raiders saized a 200-gallon still, 2100 gallons of mash and 30 gallons of whisky. When the entered the house they found Robert S. Bradley, 19, attired

Rheumatic Cripple Back To Work Again

Now Joyously Happy

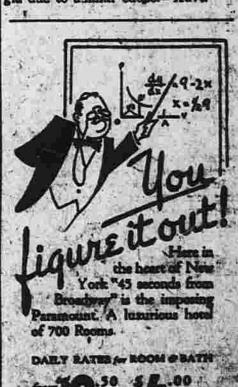
While all his family looked on in were amazed, one man took the pain, swelling and agony from his tortured Joints in 48 hours and did it with that famous rheumatic prescription known to pharmacists, as Allenru. This powerful yet safe remedy is

wonderful—its action is alm

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haven't left you get your mor It works just as swiftly with Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago and Neuralgia due to similar cause.—Advt.



Grill. Near Brangthing Y. besignment in National

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Guards-St. Mary's Resume Cage Feud Here Tonight

BRADLEY BELIEVES **FOLERMAKER WILL** TAKE 1933 DERBY

on of Bubbling Over Being Event May Be Third of Line To Win.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 26-(AP) -Col. E. B. Bradley, whose stable is the pride of the bluegrass regions. has another son of Bubbling Over which he believes is a likely prospect to win the 1983 Kentucky

This time it is Boilermaker, now reported to be in good condition at Bradley's Idle Hour farm.

Last year it was Burgoo King, a Bradley entry, which stepped off with the floral horseshoe. Burgoo King, too, is a son of Babbling Over. and so became the second son or a Derby winning sire to capture the \$50,000 added prize.

Bubbling over won the Deroy in 1926, when Bradley horses finished one-two. Only once before had a son of a Derby winning sire captured the event. Halma, 1895 winner, sired Alan-A-Dale, the 1902

Should Boilermaker win this year a new mark would be set for Bubbling Over as a sire of winners. Likewise it would be a new record for stables in the Churchill Downs event-a fourth winner for Bradlev Besides winning in 1932 and run-

Servant, ran one-two in 1921. Boilermaker was prevented from oing to the post in the Saratoga Futurity last fall by the develop ment of osselets, which are reported

Bill Cook, Veteran New York Ranger, Tells of Toughest Evening On Ice.

By BILL COOK As told to James A. Burchard 'My toughest game?'

Bill Cook, veteran New York Ranger and generally acclaimed the known, permitted his memory roll back through the years. rolled to the spring of 1925.

stopped.
"Yes," he decided, "the tougher game I ever played was against Saskatoon Shelks. The game nearthird period, and I ended in the hos-

Saskatoon warrior, was carried to Thempsonville to open a series of the drassing room for stitches. That games with Embeld High at 7:30 was the signal for the wholesale explosion, and what an explosion it

Every player on the ice pulled off his gloves and began punching. Players on the bench mingled in bitjoining in the pugilistic fun, hurled. chairs and everything else handy on the playing surface. Harrassed officials banished gladi-

ators to the penalty box in bunches. But before the battling ended, Cook went down during a frenzied melee in front of the Regina gozi-mouth. skate finehed, and the left side. of his face was ripped open.
"Many persons still believe Red

McCusker, the fighting Regina goalie, cut me up," said Bill. "But it wasn't Red. In fact, I'm not sure

to a side, with every player but the

In the hospital, as they were putting nine stitches in his face, Bill heard the news. His team had been

LINDSTROM PREFERS

Chicago, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Its all right with Fraddie Lindstrom if they teep him chasing baseballs in the outfield for Pittsburgh from now on. He was asked if he'd rather play :hird base, as he once did for the

PLACE IN OUTFIELD

Mants, or patrol the outfield. "Give me the outfield every time," Fraddie replied. "Its better and walking along with stooped should-ers and a worried look, you can pick tim out. He's an ex-third because

MANCHESTER IN STIFF TEST AGAINST MERIDEN HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

1-Davis, 1f 0 40-1

1-Novak, c 6 1-2

3-Merz, 1g 0

2-Katkaveck, ng ... 3

0-Varrick, lg 0

2—Hines, If 3

0-Rykoski, c 0

3—Swikla, ig 0 1—Harrington, g ... 0

0-Valiant, rg 0

Score at end of periods:

Merz's Fillers 5 16 18 North Ends 0 4 7

Hartford Rennalssance tonight.

2 Ferguson, M b

3-Walles, C 4

0-Zapatka, rg 2

0-Della Fera, rg 1

0-Stevenson, rg 0

2-Sheutz, c 2

3—Kennedy, If 2 3—Bycholaki, If 0

RANGERS BEAT WAPPING

The Rangers defeated Wapping

36-15, to tighten their hold on the

lead in the Senior "B" County "Y"

PINEHURST WINS AGAIN

starred for the winners and Mon-

Pinchurst of Manchester

Eight-minute quarters.

1—Raguskus, rf

Service Station.

0-Comber, rf 0-Hines, rf 0

SERVICE STATION WINS

Remain in League Race; Wan la Silver City, 37-33; Trade School To Meet En- League between the Confords and North Sands heat sugar at the Y. The field High Away.

Several changes in the runner-up last sight was feet with the Fillers running up a good shad had. A fourth quarter rally nearly brought a victory for the North Ends. positions in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League are expected this week, as the opening of the second round sends the six league quintets into action in the final drive for the title that seems certain to

be captured by Bristol High. Manchester is still in the running for runner-up honors, despite three consecutive league dereats, mainly because of the down fall of other favorites. Unless startling upsets occur tomorrow night, the Red and White must repeat its victory ever Meriden High at the State Armory to keep from tumbling into the cellar. The unexpected defeat of East Hartford by West Hartford last week gave Manchester another chance, although the Clarkemen were beaten by Middletown. A three way tie for third place now exists, ning one-two in 1826, Bradley's between Marichester, Middletown horses, Behave Yourself and Black and East Hartford with Bristel and Meriden in first and second place

Bristol High goes gunning for its

Combining a sound defense with a teams will go without new uniforms.

The football equipment budget has been shared down so lew that ment of oaselets, which are reported now, however, to have disappeared after a period of rest.

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AYEMEN, THAT WAS Middletown faces West Hartford in what should be a close, hard fought battle. On hier past records both teams seem evenly matched but Middletown is given a slight edge. Should Bristol, Manchester and Middletown gain' victories to-Middletown faces West Hartford mendable. Joe's team will play morrow night, a three-way tie for second place will exist, while if Manchester loses, Meriden will tighten its hold on second place.

Locals Won First Game Manchester nesed out Meriden, 37-33, in the second game of the season on Meriden's nome floor, leading by a small margin at every stage of the game. The Silver City quintet has come a long way since that time, bowling over West Hartford. East Hartford and Middletown while Manchester has shamped had ly. However, the locals returned to form against Hartford High last Saturday and gave an exhibition that indicated that the Red and White still have the makings of a

winning quintet.

A good preliminary is also assured as the Meriden seconds have lost only one game this eeason that to Bristol. Manchester's Seconds. have won six and lost two, being beaten 34-14 by Meriden and also League. Defense was very good.

pital."

by Bristel.

Trade School Away

Midway in that final period, the With three successive victories, in the league. The Center Church and Hazardville are tied for second ing the season with reveated triumphs, the Mechanics hit a lasing streak of three games, then came back to the right side of the ledger by turning back Turrington, Meri-den and the American School for Desf in succession. It will be the second game this week for the

Local Sport Chatter

The Rec Five travele to Williamshitic tonight to meet the All-Williamshitica, formerly the Bies Richons, in the last of three games scheduled this week. The Recs have lest the first two to the Coast Guard and Rosary A. A. by close mergins, and will make a determined effort to enter the winning column tonight. The ter the winning column tonight. The score game with the Cubeta Brothers Big Rearts. Five of Middletown, scheduled for Saturday night, has been cancelled

in view of the Old Timers tilt here. The Center Church quintet, issue

leaner work. You don't run down stakes bowling tournament tasser row sight, with play scheduled to start prescriptly at 8:20 o'clock Last P. week's tournament was associated 3 of spent his basehell career chases ag after hunds that weren't hunts.

Gregory Kabet, ster University of Wisconsin football guard and twice all-Big Tan choice is a star varsity section player for the Cardinal.

and it was decided to hold allocar.

but all planning to enter are remainded that they must be an hand prescribly as the entry list will class 2—F. Bland, by 3—1.

Suitable primes will be offered to Referee: Salmonds.

Ten-minute periods.

SPORTS EXPENSE IS

Most of Comforts and Luxur fort To Overcome Shrink

Oxfords use in first place with only one game last. First week the Fli-ers expect to best the Cafords and groups in inter-collegiate sport were wheel out by Athletic Director Wil-Ham J. Bingham while he was over-coming a \$226,000 deschall shrink-age and balancing his 1932-33 sports budget. To do so Bingham had to chop \$210,000 off the cost of runsing the Harward sports program, which has been reduced from \$886,take many drastic steps to accomplish this financial feat.

Here are some of his economy Such frills as private cars and timers, pullmans, tax-service, porand from Harvard traveling and from now on all Crimson ports teams, even the varsity football squad will ride in day coaches. If of the minor variety, the teams may be forced to pay their own traveling

To save \$11,000 on equipment Bingham has ruled out new shells and cars for the warsity crew, no new tackling or blocking dummies will be surchased for the lootball teams, the track team will do without new saulting poles, javelins and weights and the baseball and hockey

cratic caremen moved on to the Thames in private-cars, lived in rare

ing camp and had every whim speedily gratified, regardless . expeace.

... s going to be a different storythis June. The rewing boys will
probably be forced to pay their e.m.
tosseling and living expanses on the
trip, their shells will be trucked over,
the read, instead of being shipped in
a private beggage car, and the
launches, freighbed in formed years,
will go to the Thames under 21 'r own power. Hingham plane to effect further crew savings by ourtailing

the personnel at Red Top.
affinor flawings will be effected by
postposing the painting and renairing of the baseball stands on Seldiers Field and not making renova-25 sizes on the tennis and equash Score at halftime: 24-13, Joe's courts.

In sound same, Bingham chopped of basketball ever staged in Man-225,680 off the E. A. A. gayroll by a chester, will be one of the specta-manusal salary cut, lupped \$31,680 decreased gate receipts, for most of the guarantees, notably these to seethall expensants, were on a slid-ing scale. The days of Harvard's glamerous splendor, carterial if not physical, seem to be fading fast.

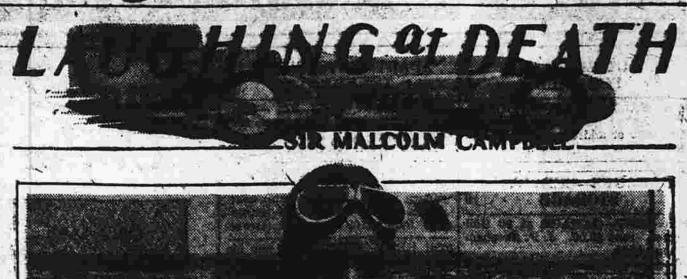
BASEBALL IN NEEL

Columbus, O., Jan. 26 -(AF) Baseball, says Joe Carr, newly ap-pointed promotional director for the

will follow," says the man who is trying to find, a tenic for the national game. The prime need just mov, he explained, is to stop cartain telline telline story and the find which a find which a find the find the find which a find the find and colleges. This, more than any-

ing the coaching game who know the story of Dillon's dash to safety nothing at all about baseball." Carr with a pack of irate fans at his said. "I know that several high heels."

the Babe Buths and Lefty Groves





Back to the scene of his greatest triumphs, Sir Malcolm Campbell hopes this time to send his superwered juggernaut hurtling down the sands at more than 300 miles an hour! The "Blue Bird" now has 2,500 horsepower and has been slightly remodeled to reduce wind resistance.

One Of 1st Local Stars To See Old Timers Game

Patrick Moynikan Tossed In Basket That Gave Company G Win Over High School, 3-2, in 1895; Quish Explains the Dillon Incident.

Patrick Moyniban of Center street, who played in the first game tors at the annual Old Timers hat. members. This test item was an members are receipted from at the game and though he's getting along in years he still maintains an interest in the sport.

He filled a guard position on the series splender, carterial if not receipt, seem to be fading fast. game, played at the Armory on Wells street between Company G and Manchester High School. He

> The game was different then. It was played in helves and not in quarters, a playing period of twenty uninetes. The G team took an early lead who William Crawford, center, toused one in from the free throw line. Then Dan Carney, high school center, stored a field 7-8—Methodist-Swedish goal and the hulf ended with the In the letter part of the second half, Moynihan got the ball down under the G basket near the door

diebury Y and Campany G at the Armery. Tom. Quish veteran of-ficial, who will handle Saturday

The Center Church quantet, issued errs of the church league, will must be founded by the Emanuel Lutherans at the School Street Rec temorrow night instead of tonight. The game will be played at 6 cclock.

TO RIN SWEEDSTARS

The Charter Oak alloys on Oak they seemed the South Methodists of the Charch League has night, winding 57-19. Della Ferra soured 22 points for the winners and Earty was best for the losters.

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The Charter

Daytona Beach-(AP)- Five vears of record-smashing are beand Sir Malcolm Campleli's "Bluebird." which has been remodeled for another assault on

time. It's marks are: 1927-Pendine Sands-174 mph 1928-Daytona Beach-206 mph. 1929-South Africa-212 mph. 1932-Daytona Beach-245 mph. 1932-Daytona Beach-253 raph.

ST. MARY'S GIRLS WIN LEAGUE TITLE

20-15, In Finals of Church Tournament. .

Wells street between School. He and Manchester High School. He saly scored one basket but was high scorer nevertheless as the Church Basketball League encountries of St. game ended in favor of the soldiers, last night with the girls of St. Marys winning 29-15 from girls of the German church. The first round the German church. The first round was in in James and the second round was in favor of St. Mary's. Following is summary of games:

arched shot that entire length of the floor up toward the stage. The ball actiled into the balliet and the G players held their one-point advantage until the final whistle.

8-9—St. Marys-Methodist German .

8-9—St. James-St.Marys Becomber 15 .

7-8—St. Marys-Methodist 8-9-St. James-German 27-29 German-St. Marys 15-20 Last Night's Game

Titus is the first of a series six articles on the career of Sir Malcolm Campbell, warld's greatest racing car driver.)

by TED GILL

Daytons Beach, Fla., Jan. 16 — first appearance locally of Phil Casman, New Haven referee, said to be one of the best officials in the

England, whose name and fame fill a larve nicke in the history of automobile record achievements during BOZEMAN HAS LEAD the past decade.

Deiving a long, trim 2,500 horse-power car, the interpid veteran comes here seeking to break as own land speed record of 2:53 miles an hour in what may be his valedictory to the racing world.

He is 48-years old now and, although still in his prime, he may decide after his forthcoming trials that his contribution to the advancement of speed entitles him to a well-deserved retirement from a thrilling career he has followed for

nearly a quarter of a century.

With the record threatened to be

Competition for the Britisher has been meager for the last few years and at present there is no known driver who has mac; a definite threat to sunt trim from his throne. driver who has mac: a definite threat to cust him from his throne. Several have announced their hopes, but they have not yet progress; past the bellyhoo stage.

The mustache was still there to

Same Old "Stackle During one of his two official cums son in the hig match tonight. Coch-here test year, he attained the aman-

Two years ago he windled be wanted to be the Sist must so diversal automobile 300 miles an hour—five miles a minute. That was just siter he became the first driver to hit a four mile-a-minute clip with a record of 345. He said then that if he could some day do 360 he would be satisfied.

Luck Plays A Part.

Luck Plays A Part.

"When you are going at near-rectord speed," Sir Malcolm has said five matches. He lost to Otto Reiselt "it is largely a matter of luck whether you clip off that fraction of a second that means the difference between success and believe and Johnny Layton faces Otto Reiselt."

All I can do is push down that on the southern and Johnny Layton faces Otto Reiselt. the accelerator, seen a strong ht country and hope for the best."

The condition of the beach was resistance, variable, atmospheric that affects curparation and subside the problem with when the driver is forced, in addition to possible mechanical translat.

Be far, he has mastered them fill.

BECLIN LAST SEASON

Times: Soldiers Confident of Winning At Armory; Invaders Bring Band

Just how much appealtion the St. the National Guards at the State Armory tonight is problematical, in view of the fact that no less than three of the leading players on the visiting quintet may not be in the meup. The St. Mary's took a sound trouncing from the Knights of Lithuania last aight by a score of 42-18 but Hurley, Waterman and Murphy were absent.

The visitors will bring the 25piece St. Mary's fife and drum corps along to provide special music be-tween the intermission periods. No further reports have been heard on whether or not the mission trio will be available for tonight's game. If they are not the Guards should have an easy time winning the seventh game of the series begun last sea-son, which is now ties at three

"Bevo" Hurley will probably be in uniform and may play, his injury permitting. Others in the lineup will include "Red" and Bill Malley, Tommy Murphy, Paul Briggs, Frank Stangle, Bob Crowin and Fred Posother. With this engregation, the St. Mary's will furnish plenty of ep-position but otherwise the Guards should win as they please.

In the preliminary, starting at 7:30 o'clock, the National Guard Seconds will expose the De Molay in the first of a three game series to decide which team will play the preliminary games to the remainder of the Guards schedule. The main attraction will start shortly after 9

Jill and His Band of ten pieces will furnish music for dancing after the

a designity Britisher track for great-er triumphs on the rearing road.

He is Sir Malcohn Campbell of New Haven and handles the game England, whose name and fame fill

IN BILLIARD PLAY

First Place in Tourney

With the record threatened to be Chicago, Jan. 26.—(AP)—If Jay pushed still higher by his own skill- Bezeman doesn't lose another match ful driving, racing efficials believe seon, he's likely to wake up some Campbell may figure the mark is beyond reach for a time at least and with his prize saustache stolen. When Boseman arrived in willndraw from the racing game to Chicago from California for the variety adorned his upper lip.
"As long as I have this mus-

The our Sir Malcolm will drive in the field in the race for the title Bluebird" in which he set the pres- one setback. He was certain to ent record a year ago, although it have at least a share in the send has been slightly redesigned to perfect streamlining and is equipped his closest rival, Welker Cochran, with a new 2,500 horsepower motor.

ing speed of 267 miles an hour. New, with 1,000 added horsepo wer in his court the recent well beyond its present mark.

Medest and reticent, Campbell will make no predictions as to the speed he hopes to attain, but alli-cless believe by will short for the court and contrains a first defeat of the cless believe by will short for the

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MANUFACTURER DIES

Greenwich, Jan. 26- (AP Arthur Beverly Pendleton, 56, engaged in the building material and buck making business, with offices in Park avenue, New York, died today at Greenwich hospital of lobar

Pendleton is survived by his widow, Louise Graham Pendieton, a son Graham and a daughter Miss lirginia Pendleton. Another son, who was about enter college, died last summer intestinal trouble thought at

cessive athletic exertion. CONNECTICUT LEADS

trial rehabilitation, according to a statement issued today from New 38 of a total of nearly 5% millions to be spent for modernization of factory plants, and equipment Connec-ticut has undertaken the equivalent plants, and equipment Connecof \$4,507,588.

HI-HO is out to get your number again-with the figure 6 this time. Cut out the seven puzzle pieces and see if you can rearrange them to form the number. You may turn them over if need be.



After that plunge with the swimming kid you may want to see his silhouette is formed Here's the solution



Single? You Pay More Tax Under Revised Schedule



The single man without dependents pays more tax than the married man with a family , his tax starts earlier, goes higher.

By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

Washington, Jan. 2.-- It you are an unmarried person without dependents, and earn upwards of \$20 a week, you probably will pay an income tax to Uncle Sam this year even if you paid none last year.

Twenty dollars a week is \$1040 a year, gross. Since the personal exemption allowed single persons this year is only \$1000, a single person and \$2500 for a having been reduced from \$1500 married person. last year, this \$20-a-week man must make out a return and pay However, an unmarried person the rate of a single man and for a tax on that \$40 above \$1000, who has the support of others on the other six months at the rate of a single man and for Y. M. C. A., 93 Elm stree Hart or in some other city.

The tentative plans call for a ford, / complete list of eligible to the total case, players must be submitted with encompact listle circuit where there players must be submitted with encompact listle circuit where there are the total exemption for a man mar. such as those for taxes or contri- as the "head of a family" and as butions, which bring his net in- such he is entitled to the \$2500 ex-

come below the \$1000 mark. The \$40, if taxable, would course be assessed at the lowest the term "head of a family" necticut leads he New England rate, 4 per cent, or \$1.60. The interpreted to mean a taxpayer, states in the campaign for industrial rehabilitation, according to a come up to \$4000, when the rate maintains in one liouschold one or rises to 8 per cent.

had paid, it would have been at exercise family control and provide rates beginning at 1 1-2 per cent, for these dependent individuals is and not rising to 5 per cent until \$8000 was reached.

To show this difference, take the case of an unmarried perwith no dependents and assume he got last year's 25 income credit," cent "earned nost small incomes were in the "earned income" class: Ta. Net

Last Year This Year \$1100 None 1500 None 3000 16.88 4000 28.18 89.8_b 160 10,000 158.75

As on the incomes of married persons, the surtax this year becomes operative at one per cent on net incomes over \$6000, instead of \$10,000. It ranges upward. Last year the maximum surtax was 20 per cent on net incomes over \$100,-000; this year the maximum is 55 per cent on net incomes of over

To consider, in detail, a higher income class among single . men, take Richard Roe, an unmarried man with no dependents and a net income of \$14,500. Roe will get a origin threatened to destroy the personal exemption of only \$1000 building. Six patients had to be (instead of \$1500) this year, leaving \$13,500 on which he must pay the fire was confined chiefly to tax. The rate on the first \$4000 the long corridor, but smoke filled will be four per cent, or \$160; on the building and threatened to drive the next \$9500, eight per cent, or out all the 425 patients. Damage \$760: as surtax, \$160 more or a total of \$1080 tax. Last year on the same income

Roe would have paid \$480 tax, or tax if his entire income had "earned income." Barter Income Taxable

Jobless men and women who are earning their living by bartering their labor for necessities are not exempted by the income tax law, says the International Revenue

taken in payment is the amount to ents live under the same root be included as income."

Conversely, a farmer paying for the labor of unemployed men with produce could charge off the market value of this produce as expense for abor and thus reduce his 'taxable

However, the bureau doubt earnings of an unemployed man under this system are sufficient to give him a taxable net income, which must exceed \$1000 a year for

married person.
"Head of a Family" However, an unmarried person the rate of a single man and for emption allowed married men. of Under the law in effect last year Was more individuals who are closely Last year this \$1940 man connected with him by blood rela-would have paid no tax at all, tionship, relationship by marriage since \$1500 was exempt. If he or by adoption, and whose right to based upon some moral or legal obligation." This term will proba-

bly be similarly interpreted under the present law. In addition to the \$2500 exemption, the "head of a family" is allowed \$400 credit for each dependent. If, for example, an unmarried still applies. son supports in his own household an aged mother and a 17-year-old a husband or wife at a sa ratorium sister (18 being the age limit for does not preclude the exemption. dependents, unless they are in- But if there occurs a big "bust-up" capacitated) he is entitled to an ex- between them and the husband conemption of \$2500 as the "head of tinuously makes his home at one

the family," plus a credit of \$400 place and the wife at another, they for each dependent or, in this case, are not living together within the a total of \$3300. The \$400 credit, meaning of Uncle Sam's income tax however, does not apply to the wife law and therefore both automatior husband of a taxpayer, thoug. cally revert to the status of single one may be totally dependent upon persons. the other.

Another Newlywed Problem It is not absolutely necessary from your new that this taxpayer and his depend- things you can't.

VETS HOSPITAL AFIRE

Tupper Lake, N. Y., Jan. 26 -AP)-Two hundred patients were forced to leave their beds in the vet- Pharmaceutical Society. erans' administration building here last night when fire of undetermined

carried down ladders by firemen. was estimated at between \$50,000

and \$75,000. The patients, who were forced to leave the building, were back in their quarters after staying outside several hours.

DRUGGIST STRICKEN

store this morning and chance of family plot. "Where services are paid for with his recovery was regarded at St. something other than money, the Mary's hospital as slender. He is St. Francis of Assisi establishes fair market value of the thing 71 years of age and has never fully the custom of ringing the Angelus.

recovered from injuries suffered almost 10 years ago when he was struck by an automobile. He is a past pre- 'lent of the Connecticut

NEXT: Things you can deduct

from your new income tax; and

order to claim the exemption. It a

child is away at school or it a wid-

ower is obliged to maintain his de-

pendent children with relatives, or

there is equally justifiable reason of necessity for living apart, the

law takes the commonsense view.

. What happens in the case of a

single man who married during the

rated by months which means that

if he became a bridegroom in the

latter part of June he will be al-

family" and continue to have the

What Is "Married"?

All such changes in marital

same exemptions.

STAR KILLS HERSELF

Seattle, Jan. 26 .- (AP) -- Edith Ransome, former stage star who attained prominence in the play "White Cargo", died early today at a Seattle hospital from what physicians said was an over-dose of sleeping powders. She was 28 years

Found unconscious in an apartment Tuesday night, physicians worked for more than 24 hours in an effort to save her life, but she failed to regain consciousness. .

Police said notes found in her apartment indicated she had plan-Waterbury, Jan. 26.— (AP) — apartment indicated the had planned to take her own life. One of the notes requested that her body be taken to Maryland for burial in the

St. Francis of Assisi established

By FRANK BECK

Hockey

Canadian American Lesgue.
Philadelphia 4; Quebec 0.
Tonight's schedule:
Ottawa at Detroit. Toronto at Boston. New York Americans at Montreal

Chicago at New York Rangers. Canadian American: Boston at Providence.

COUNTY Y'S JUNIOR CAGE TOURNEY HERE

To Play At Local Y. M. C. A Starting Feb. 18; Entries Must Be In By 13th.

The annual Hartford County Y M. C. A. basketball tournament for junior teams will begin in the new Manchester Y. M. C. A. on Saturday, February 18, at 1:30 p. m. The first round will be played on that day, the boys reporting at 1 o'clock, the semi-finals on Febru-ary 25, and the finals will be played Saturday evening, March 11, at

The junior tournament is boys who are under 16 years age on February 18, and for boys who are under 18 on February 18 who weigh less than 110 ibs, str:pped. There will be an entrance fee of \$3 per team, which will cover the costs of referees and so on. suitable trophy will be awarded to the winner of the tournament.

Reservations for participation should be made by teams at once. No reservations will be accepted after 12 o'clock, Monday noon, February 1º. Reservations must be accompanied by registration fee \$3. Reservations should be made to the office of the Hartford County a team again, either at Springfield. lowed exemption for six months at Y. M. C. A., 93 Elm stree Hart- or in some other city. ford, / complete list of eligible "The tentative plan

ried in one of those June weddings would be six-twelfths of \$1000 plus If a team has not applied for eligibility with the Hartford Counsix-twelfths of \$2500, or a total of ty Y. M. C. A. Athletic Association please fill in the application blank Conversely, the same rule applies to a married man who became a which will be sent you on request. There is no charge for this regis-tration. If club is affiliated with widower in 1982. However, if there were children this man may change the County Y. M. C. A., it is auto-matically eligible for participation. his status to that of the "head of a

WRESTLING

status must be prorated-even with regard to husbands and wives "liv-(By Associated Press) ing together." If occasionally and Boston-Ed Strangler Lewis, Los temporarily the husband is away Angeles defeated Charlie Strack, from home on business or the wife Boston two out of three falls. on a visit, the common home being New York-Jim Londos, Greece maintained, the \$2500 exemption threw Frank Duson, Brazil. Hempstead, N. Y .- Abe Coleman Even the unavoidable absence of Los Angeles, threw Norton B. Jack-

DISCUSS FORMATION OF EASTERN LEAGUE

Yankees Strongest Proponent of Circuit; Hartford May Get Franchise.

New York, Jan. 26 - (AP) -Formation of an eastern league to replace the old circuit which suspended operations last summer was under discussion. In several New England and New York State cities today with the New York Yankees among the strongest proponents of the circuit.

Joe E. Carr, newly appointed official of the National Professional
Baseball Association charged with
promotion of new or distressed minor leagues, recently made a trip through New England discussing the probability of reviving t he Eastern League.

"So far the matter has not gone beyond the discussion stage," and George M. Welss, the Yankess "farm" manager, 'but we are der-tainly interested in the organization or the league and wil do everything

we can to help. "The most probable locations for franchises are at Providence, Hartford, Conn., Springfield and Wor-cester, Mass. A number of other towns' also have been mentioned, among them New London, Water-bury, Manchester, N. H., Pittsfield,

Lynn and Fall River.

"A franchise might be placed at schenectady, N. Y., also, although I have not heard any discussion of that city. It would not interfere with operation of an International League team at Albany as it is just outside of the 10 mile limit within which no other minor league club

can operate. "I haven't talked to Carry since he made his trip through New Eng-land but I understand he got a favorable response at several places. The Yankees will be glad to operate

towns and where transportation costs would not be high. It is my idea that the league, if it is formed, would include only cities within a restricted territory. Just how it works out may be another matter,

far as I know, and I don't know whether any other siajor league teams would be interested in taking over a franchise. I have heard conmoting reports as to the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers supporting teams there. Both were interested in the old league."

WOMAN SPORTS EDITOR Toronto, Jan. 26 .- (AP) - Named assistant sports editor of the Toronto Daily Star, Miss Alexandrine Golf widows' worries are never over. Just now they're trying to restrain their mates from digging divots in the living room such a position of such as been a news writer, for only four years but has been promi-





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As all the Tinies worked away, pile. He brought a load in, with one of them said, "It's just like a smile. "I'll make the fire," said play. I guess that we are going to go out.

Scouty. "Then we'll know it won't go out."

You see I've trained for done and days, to safely make a real

"I've whipped the eggs up. They're a sight. I'll shortly scramthings I've learned through being ble them just right I only hope a Boy Scout." Another Tiny said, "Well, gee! Please give some credit, lads, to me. I've set the little table, puting things where they belong."

"Five places! See?"

It wasn't very long unti' the meal was ready. What a thrill!

Just at the proper time the hunter waked in through the door.

"Well, well!" he shouted "What a best of the wasn't very long unti'.

me. I've set the little table, putting things where they balong.
"Five places! See? We won't
need more. The hound can eat sit down and eat until we can't upon the floor. If we all keep going like this, nothing will on eat any more.

oing like this, nothing will go "I knew the hound would ! you here and now you lade you're right," said Scouty. are good! But, now, we a little wood to build a fine

GAS BUGGIES—Welcome

Auction-Legal Notices















SENSE AND NONSENSE

THE FLIRTATION Uncle Sam once had a girl Named Miss Prosperity, Three years ago they parted, A break-up and to see.

Poor Sam has missed her badly. Has tried hard to begulle Her back, and now she sends him The faintest little smile.

More than one boy who, a few years ago, vowed to go to the ends of the earth, for a girl, when he proposed, is now having trouble to make ends meet.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I feel that I have been useless," said the congressman, "so I am returning my salary and all allowances."

other fellow's.

TAXES IN ADVANCE.

Bill-So you loved and lost, eh! old

a winner. Bill—How was that?
Sam—She returned my presents
and accidentally put in some of an-

Good Will . . . The minute I abuse it, I lose it . . . it has neither heighth, nor length, nor breadth, nor width, and yet it is the one indispensable element in the foundation of any business.

Alma-Where did you get that

Carl—It was a gift from sister.

Alma—But you told me you didn't have any sisters. Carl-I know; but that's what's engraved on the handle.

Don't you think it would profit certain European nations to stop ar-guing about who caused the last war and check up on those countries that are likely to cause the next

We wouldn't mind wealth being so unevenly distributed, if every girl only had her share of pretty clothes, good looks and boy friends.

Man-My wife sure is thrifty. She made me a necktie out of an old dress of hers the other day. Friend-That's nothing. My wife hope chest is never filled with hope.

emade herself a dress out of one of the ties that was given me Christ-

The answer to the old question:
"What is the world coming to?" now
appears to be that it is slowly com-

Man—And did he have the dentist take an X-ray of his wife's jaw?

Neighbor—He tried to, but all they could get was a moving picture.

You know nothing of tomorrow... why speculate on what it may hold for you. Today is here and what it holds for you, you alone can seek and find . You alone can make or mar today . YOU ALONE.

proposed, is now having trouble to make ends meet.

Young Man (at dance)—See that girl over there? She's a very stylish dresser. She changes her clothes sometimes four or five times a day.

Friend—That's nothing. I've got a sister who changes her clothes ten or twelve times a day.

Young Man—How old is this sister?

Friend—Six months.

OUR IDEA OF AN AFFLUENT CITIZEN NOWADAYS IS THE FELLOW WHO CAN SAVE A LITTLE MONEY BY PAYING HIS TAXES IN ADVANCE.

And it sometimes happens that after a man has made his mark he Sam-On the contrary, I came out acquires a wife who makes him toe

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The girl who has time to fill a

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

(O Feataine Fox, 1933)

As Buddies

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



REMEMBER WHEN

THE DAM WITH MY RIFLE DURING THAT FOREST FIRE IN MONTANA?

By John C. Terry

DO I ? TILL SAY I DO!
WHAT A DIFFERENCE NOWYOU AND I GOING TO
THE TROPICS - TOBETHER!



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

SCORCHY SMITH,

By Williams



KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TWISTING WATERSPOU WHIRLEDON TOWARD THE SELKCERF, BILLY BOWLEGS. WITH RIFLE IN HAND, BRACED

HIMSELF ON DECK

GOSH, UNCLE HARRY-

THIS IS AWFUL I'M



I HOPE SO-THIS IS THE

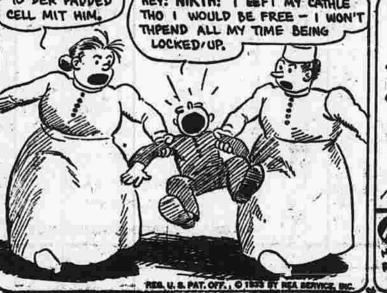
THINK I

WORST I'VE EVER



ANOTHER ONE WHY! THE BOAT'S YOU'RE RIGHT-STEADY SHE / HMM-- THIS IS THAT MUST BE BILLY BOWLEGS, SHOOTING ISN'T ROLLING NOTHING SHORT LIKE SHE WAS! OF A MIRACLE-THAT RIFLE OF I WONDER WHAT YOURS !! HAPPENED









SALESMAN SAM

Twas Right in Style, Too!



ABOUT TOWN

The choir of the Emanuel Luth-eran church will meet for rehearsal temorrow evening at 7 o'clock in-stead of Saturday night.

The Hustlers group of the Wesleyan Circle will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Krob of 88 Linden

The Past Chiefs' club of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet this evening with Mrs. Emil Dickin-son of 363 Center street.

Past Master Irving Wickham Manchester Grange installed the officers of Ellington Grange last night. A number of local Grange members attended the meeting.

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Joseph Behrend of Center street.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet at the Center Congregational church parlors tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, with Mrs. A. W. Hyde as hostess. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Everett J. Simonds, wife of the secretary of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Simonds spent two years in India, 1916-18, in Y work and during that time gained considerable knowledge of the people and their customs.

Mrs. Evelyn K. Hausman of 97 Bissell street was 70 years old today and the event was celebrated by her relatives and friends by many beautiful gifts of flowers and Plans are being developed to have ually improving.

The third meeting in the Nutmeg Trail Union will take place tomor-row evening at the church in

Mrs. R. C. Alton of East Center week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Colmar of Tompkinsville, Statene Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Thora Stochr of 31 Greenhill street will entertain the W. B. A. Guard club tomorrow evening at its monthly business meeting and social.

The woman a group had a very fine time last evening in its membership meeting under the leadership of Mrs. R. K. Anderson. Mrs. Mc-



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Opened Clams

Ward Chency Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will held their annual inspection tonight at 8 o'clock at the Armory. Department Inspector H. k., Bassett of Waterbury will conduct the inspection and all comrades are expected to

A number of Manchester 4-H members 18 years old and over, are planning to attend the Service Club meeting tomorrow evening at 8 clock at the Hartford County Court

The Manchester Green Community club will hold the usual Friday evening setback and dance in the Green school assembly hall. The prizes will all be in cash and all players will be welcome.

The third session of the Epworth League Mid-winter Institute will be held at Hockanum tomorrow night, opening with a supper at 6:30 o'clock. All members of the South Methodist church Epworth League Director Frank G. Busch of the who plan to attend will meet at the Recreation Centers will be in charge church at 6 o'clock.

The newly appointed committee of Washington L. O. L., No. 117, will meet in the clubrooms tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Important business will be transacted and all committee members are urged to be

Y. M. C. A. Notes

It will soon be one year since the other remembrances. She has been one or two special evenings the week ill for some time but is now grad- of February 18th to 18th commemorating this event. Few communities The Ladies' Aid society of the the size of Manchester have the va-Swedish Congregational church will rious opportunities that this town give a short program of entertain-ment, followed by refreshments and a social period at the church to-morrow evening at 7:30.

has for libraries and recreation cen-ters. The Young Men's Christian Association here in reality is a Young Men's and Young Women's Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association, social and recreation center and Community club row evening at the church in Hockanum, with supper at 6:30 and classes to follow.

all combined. Many say "I cannot get any good out of being a member as I cannot go often enough." We would invite your cooperation in a worthy work for the benefit of our community. The fees are so low Huntington street are spending the that most anyone can afford to belong even though you only come once in a long time. One of the greatest things you could get out of it would be in putting something of his famous trans-Atlantic flight

The women's group had a very board spoke on world peace.

The Junior Basketball League is nearing its first double round finish. measure in a fast and furious battle. Referee Carl Jamroga got nearly as good a work-out following the game

as the players did.

The Falcons had the tussle of their lives when the snappy young bunch of Cubs under Henry Black came very nearly taking them to a trimming. Only after two extra time periods were the Falcons (Kar)

The Oxfords kept up their fast work and good record of many weeks by defeating the Wildcats. The latter seemed wild in name only last night. For some reason they were unable to make connection with the basket as often as they should have done and that gave the Oxfords (our pin boys' group) the game, 37 to 10.

The Buckland boys with its rather new group were also able to take the fight out of the famous Tigers.

Tigers are not given to let up so ter seemed wild in name only last fight out of the famous Tigers.
Tigers are not given to let up so
we hope these will show themselves

this kind of fighters. Do not forget the two unusual games tonight between the North Ends and the Junior Renaissance boys at 8 p. m., then the St. Renaissance group at 9 o'clock with the men from Joe's Service Station. The Renaissance boys are the fast color-ed boys from Hartford.

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TOMORROW NIGHT

All Six Companies To Be Represented In Sports At School St. Rec.

Refreshments consisting of sand-wiches, doughnuts and coffee will be served after the firemen conclude the evening's athletic program with a plunge in the pool. About 150 firemen are expected to be on hand and they are hoping that fate will be kind to them and not bring forth any fire alarms.

CHAMBERLIN TO BRING CAPT. STEDMAN HERE

Famous Skipper of "American Merchant" May Be At Old Timers' Benefit Saturday.

Colonel Clarence Chamberlin, one of the sponsors of the New York and New England Airways, is lending his enthusiastic support to the program being planned for the benefit of the unemployed fund in Manchester on Saturday. Col. Chamber-lin has program to attend the fundamental control of the program of the control lin has promised to attend the function in person and relate some of his twelve years of age will be distriin 1927 when he took off from New prizes will be preceded by a pro-York and landed in Germany.

The inaugural trips of the new berlin being in Hartford almost Bee of the Hartford County Young daily. The phenomenally low rate cepting the program of Saturday York has resulted in a great demand for the service and it has been necessary on some trips to send a sec-The Oxfords are leading the league.
The Community Fillers came out in a real spurt of swift playing last night and took the North End boys' when the price has been lowered to when the price has been lowered to compete with other established forms of transportation. It is hoped that it will be possible to maintain this present low rate in order, that many persons who have never flown before may make the New York

trip.
The demand of many persons that they fly with Col. Chamberlin or Neilson's boys) able to get a twopoint lead and get the victory.
Such games surely put the right
spirit into the boys. It was a great
game.

Other ramous phots associated with
the line has caused the management
to announce that during the weekend of January 23 that all the planes
on North street, Sunday afternoon at
a o'clock under the auspices of the other famous pilots associated with

> just figured in some thrilling rescues at sea. Captain Stedman is well known in Manchester where he well known in Manchester where he has relatives. It is interesting to note that Captain Stedman taught Col. Chamberlin many of the fine points of navigation just prior to the epoch-making flight to Germany in

LUTHER LEAGUE PLANS VISIT AT MERIDEN

Trip To Be Made Tuesday Evening-Private Cars To Carry Delegation.

The Luther League of the Eman-uel Lutheran church will visit Meri-den Tuesday svening and all mem-bers planning to attend are request-ed to notify Gunnar Johnson, chair-man of the transportation commit-tes. The trip will be made by private cars, leaving the church at 6:45 o'clock.

The local League will present the program at Meriden, Leonard H. Johnson being in charge. On Friday night of next week the League will hold its Valentine social at the church. Miss Viola Larson and her flower committee will be in charge.

McKINLEY SOCIAL SATURDAY EVENING

United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary To Meet At Mrs. Geo. Johnson's Home.

Mary B. Chency Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans will hold its annual social in honor of the birthday of William McKinley,

Items of Interest

To Award 135 Prises For At. About 500 attended the Girls tendance At Salvation Army dancing recital at the East Side Rec. Wednesday night. The cos-

MEETING AT CITADEL

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNUAL

scholars. Our of an enrollment of an enrollment of the scholars, 185 have merited a suits, Joyce Wetherell and Dorothy of the 185 prizes to be awarde 108 of these represent first prizes. To morrow evening and all units of both the Manchester and South Manchester Fire Department will be represented. Competition will be between the different companies, six in all.

Director Frank G. Busch of the Recreation Centers will be in charge of the program which will include basketball, volley-ball, bowling, pocket billiards, checkers, pinochle and setback. Only active and honororary members of the companies in all states of the companies in the scholars. All ages will be represent a credit to the mental, selections, and a variety of numbers. All ages will be present will be glad to welcome the wiches, doughnuts and coffee will be

to have charge of the program.
Following Sunday School, Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. members of

the Company Meeting have been requested to remain for the Holiness Meeting when Company Guard Isaac Proctor will give an address on 'Our Company Meeting.' This will be of particular interest to Company Meeting members and will also enlighten those not acquainted with the Salvation Army Sunday School, as to its program.

Sunday afternoon the Young People's Library, a new development in Salvation Army circles will be dedicated. The library represents the donations of prizes by scholars twelve years and up, the books pur-chased going into the library where privileges similar to the Public Library will prevail. Books have also been donated by soldiers of the corps, and it is expected that the Library will open with about 200 books to start. New books will be added regularly and it is ex-pected that the Library will prove very helpful in the cultivation of fine reading. On Monday evening at 7:30 additional prizes to those under gram of music and song.

The public is cordially invited to airline have necessitated Col. Cham- attend the services of this coming week-end, all of which are free, exevening, at which program a smal admission will be charged. A good crowd is expected on Saturday evening, and the proceeds will go into the Library Fund.

TO GIVE "YOUNG PRINCE"

Play In Four Acts To Be Presented At Polish Hall Sunday Afternoon.

be piloted by such men as Col. Polish Summer school. The play is Chamberlin, Roger Q. Williams or Bernt Balcher. Passengers will therefore be in position not only to make he trip at a low rate but will be piloted by many related by the related

PERFECT IN SAVINGS

The Keeney street school reached one hundred per cent during the week which ended Jan. 17, according to the school savings summary report from The Savings Bank of Manchester. The report which is incomplete follows; Att. Dep. Pct.

Keeney St 58	58	100
Man. Green239	220	93
South 76	65	8
Washington362	287	75
Highland Park130	97	7
Highland Park130 Hollister484	344	7
Buckland124	70	56
Bunce 62	27	43
Barnard	251	48
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Rec, Wednesday night. The cos-tumes consisted of (1) Shie military This week-end the Young People's costume, Barbaya Calhoun, Mar-Annual will be celebrated at the Salvation Army Citadel. It is the occasion of the distribution of the prizes to Company Meeting scholars. Out of an enrollment of 170 scholars, 185 have merited a Buck; (4) Pink and rose pirate prize for attendance during 1983

> this affair a success. A new term will begin Saturday and Miss Fenerty will be glad to welcome the old girls back and will be glad to have any new ones. Beginners, 9:30-10:30; Advanced, 10:30-11:30.

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AT TRINITY COLLEGE

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According to announcement which has come to the office of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A., the annual Connecticut state Hi-Y conference will be held this year at Trinity College, Hartford, on Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11. The conference will open at 5 o'clock Friday and close Saturday at 3:30, and will be attended by leaders, officers and prospective of-ficers of Hi-Y clubs from all sections of the state. The Manchester Hi-Y club, led by Chester L. Rob-inson, has been invited to appoint a candidate for president of the conference.

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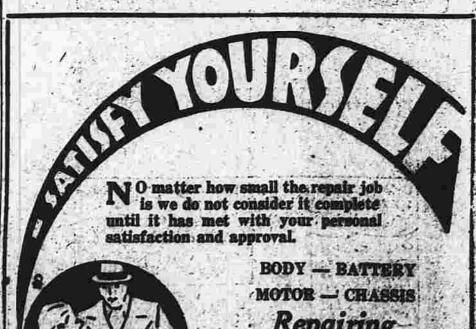
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