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NEW FLOOD OF BILLS

SWAMPS ASSEMBLY

VICTORIOUS

ANTI-DRYS START

A NEW CAMPAIGN

Wet Congressmen Move To

Eliminate Entire Fund

Used To Enforce the Law.

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)

Anti-prohibitionists opened a drive

hibition enforcement funds for the

The proposal to aliminate all of the \$9,120,000 the bill carried for

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forcement was made by O'Con

AUTO MEN'S STRIKE

MAKES 150,000 IDLE

Workers On Auto Bodies

Quit and Plants All Over

the Country Are Affected.

Motor Co., manulacturing and as-

sembly plants all over the country

were idle today because of labor

troubles in Detroic plants supplying

the Ford company with automobile

bodies, and estimates of the number

of men affected ran as high as 150,-

Ford company officials in an-nouncing the shut-down said it was

due to the closing of two plants of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. here

where a number of employes walked

They said they could not continue

work on new models not yet an-nounced without bodies furnished by

the Briggs company. The announcement was followed by a statement from Clarence W. Avery, president of the Murray Corp. of America, also manufacturers of automobile bodies, that the Ford closing would

force his company to lay off from 1,300 to 2,000 men who had been

The Briggs company supplies bodies for several motor companies beside Ford and some of chose com-

panies said their stock of bodies would be exhausted by Monday.

Workers' Protest

Employes of the Briggs company

said their protest was over deduc-

Between 40,000 and 50,000 men have been employer in the Ford plant here, most of them three days a week. Estimates of the number

TEMASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 37.—(AP)
Theasury receipts for Jan. 25 march
384.395.845.43. Expenditures

turning out Ford bodies.

out early this week.

Department supply bill.

WITH A CLEAR MAJORITY

'GOAT' MAKES LAST JOURNEY ON RAILS

Famous Old Passenger Train CHINESE FAIL Goes Out of Commission After 64 Years of Linking Ends of Town: Cheney a Rider On First and Last Trips.

After almost 65 years of faithful service during which a sparsely settied village grew into a city-sized community, the "goat train" made its final passenger trip from "Cheneyville" to the "North Manchester" station late yesterday af-ternoon. Decreased business has forced economies which make it necessary to withdraw the "Gost" from active service. No more will the blasts of the little train's whistle serve as a monitor by which hundreds of Manchester people checked their morning and evening activities. Hereafter, only freight will be hauled over the line, which is the shortest independently organ-ized railroad in the world, having a main line less than two miles long. Scores of mill workers stood

around to watch the train—engine and one coach—pull away from the silk mill's station on its final jour-ney. In addition to the greatly reduced number of regular commuters, several elderly men who either worked on the train or were passengers in ye olden days, were aboard for the historic event. Heading the list was A. W. Hyde, conluctor on the line for almost years. Mr. Hyde was retired Chency Brothers on a pension about five years ago and will soon observe his Sist birthosy.

A Lest Trip Courtesy

Through the courtesy of Robert Kerr, Jr., present conductor, —who to loses his job with the train's discontinuation—Mr. House was allowed to punch the state for half the passengers. The professe greatly pleased the service conductor. Another notable passes are on board was Miss Mary Charlet, a stockholder in the South 5 and attended to the South 5 and 5 a rip over the road back in June of 1869, returning south on a hand-car. Frank Chency, Jr., her brother al-b a stockholder, rode with Miss

> Walter Saunders, who twas mechanic in the old machine shop and worked on every engine owned by the company before retiring from active service, was also present. Ae was privileged to ride in the cab of locomotive with Engineer nese troops in the Shanhalkwan Joseph J. Kennedy, Fireman George M. McCreedy and Seth Leslie Cheney. In the coach were also Mrs. Louise M. Rowland, widow of James E. Rowland who was traffic NEGRO CONFESSES manager of the road for many years; Thomas Benson of Elm Terrace, who came to Manchester on the "Goat" in 1884, and Edwin Ferris who arrived here in the same manner sixty years ago. In 'dition there were a dozen or mere children who begged "dimes" from their parents to ride on the train' farewell trip. In all about 75 pas-sengers were aboard, almost fifty more than normal. Traffic Manager Hubert Hemingway was among

At the Day's End The crowd gathered to watch train depart soon after the clock atop the old Spinning Mill tolled 5, signaling the end of another days pictures of the train and its crew and of Miss Cheney, Mr. Hyde and Mr. Saunders standing at the rear of the train. Throughout the cen minute ride to the north end, the passengers kept up a hub-bub of chatter. Many greeted Ex-Conductor Hyde with handshakes. Some of the passengers asked the Herald reporter to mention that Conductor Kerr would be missed almost as much as the train. During his five years as conductor succeeding Mr. Hyde, Conductor Kerr has become very popular with the passengers.
Only one stop was made on the

run, that being the usual brief hait ed from her bureau drawer two at Middle Turnpike, formerly known days ago. as Taintor's Crossing. A few pas-sengers got off there and stood to

At North End The railroad 'epot at the north end was the scene of another gathering to greet the "Goat." Former. grapher took a flashlight picture of the engine, its crew and some other brighten."

"I took her by the hand,"

"I took her by the hand,"

house, where the "Goat" completed its work of two-thirds of a century, as well as on the journey north, people peered out of windows and waved to the crew and passengers.

As the train neares the completion of its final crip, Engineer Joseph Kennedy blaw several blasts as he cried out, "Mamma, Mamma" and Englety and Kennedy blew several blasts as he cried out, "Mamma, Mamma" and ped and subsequent hearings will be passed the home of his brother, Wil- grew still. Price said he lit a held in Tonorto. iam Kennedy, a former engineer of match, found a piece of clotheslins, the train, who is now ill. Engineer tied it about the girl's neck and brother, remains in Greece. He was indicted with Martin but the Greek main on duty to take care of freig...

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TO OUST JAPS **HOLDING CITY**

(By Associated Press) A strong Chinese force falled in an attempt today to drive Japanese troops from Chiumenkow in the Great Wall of China, dominating the peastal route from China proper into the Chinese province of Jehol, Japanese captured the pass more than two weeks ago in prepa-ration for their announced invasion

Japanese planes made their sixth ties of Manchuria.

Jap Reports Denied

The Russian government denied
Japanese reports that i: had enterto strengthen that country's anti-Japanese boycott.

The mayor of Canton informed the Japanese consul at Hongkong that four men recently executed in Canton were "bandits" trafficking

The Langue of Nation committee made some progress today in the drawing up of a report on the Sino-Japanese controversy which will include recommends tions for League action.

The Japanese wa. office Tokyo minimized the importance of the battle at Chlumenkow and said there were less than 2,000 Japa-

Scene of Murder Forced Slayer To Admit Crime.

New York, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-A gaudy pencil, whose red, blue and gold stripes coaxed six-year-old work. A Herald photographer took Helen Sterler to horror and feath in a Brooklyn cellar, forced a confession today from a young negro that he attacked and strangled her. Lloyd 'rice, 22 years old, sat grinning and smoking cigarettes in a police station before dawn to-day. Detectives had been questioning him for seven hours. "Naw, boss," he said for the hundredth time. "I wouldn't do a thing

like that." the cellar. Your mother's outside and she says it belonged to your dead father. She says it disappear-

negro said, with a laugh. "Well, watch the train pass around the Cap'n, I want to clear my con-curve out of sight.

Beld As Suspect
One hundred policemen, spurred
by a frightened and furious populace in the dingy tenement district
searched the neighborhood for

Battle At Chiumenkow: Jap Planes Make Sixth Bombing Raid Over Jehol.

bombing raid in two weeks over northeast Jehol yesterday, break-ing up a Chinese military concen-tration west of Kailu. More than 30,000 Chinese troops were preparing for a clash in that region. Tokyo learned today that Japa-nese troops have occupied Helho, last important town on the Siberi-an border to be brought under the Manchukuo government. The drive to Helho, in the extreme north; followed recent offenses to the Soviet border on west and east extremi-

in arms. Previous reports were tha the Chinese Nationalist Soverncott Seeisty approved their execu-

HE KILLED CHILD

"But look at this pencil." a detective said softly. "It was found in

days ago. "Is my mother out there?"

Negro's Confession
The confession said that Wednesday afternoon Price left his commuters who rode the train in home and went out on the streets years gone by came up to shake hands with Mr. Hyde as he stepped off. A Hartford newspaper photographer took a flashlight picture of and the pencil and "made her eyes and the eyes and the pencil and "made her eyes

On the trip back to the round-house, where the "Goat" completed into a hallway. As I was carrying Several Adjournments

shipments. The three employes who finished their work yesterday are conductor Kerr, Fireman McCreedy and Trackman Thomas P. Graham.

The New York, New Haven & hours. Price was one of a number of the conductor o

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TRAIN OF MILL COMMUTERS MINIGHES JOB



The "goat-train" of the South Manchester Railroad is shown above just before it left the "Cheneyville" station on its final trip to the north end thus completing a span of 64 years service here yesterday afternoon. In the cab may be seen from left to right, Seth Leslie Cheney, Pireman George M. McCready and Engineer Joseph J. Kennedy. Conductor Robert Kerr Jr., is standing on the steps of the coach.

HAVE COST \$8,000

patch to the New York Times

The dispatch describes the annual

report of the secretary of the Sen-

considerable sarcastic discussion

not for publication, among such

Senators as see a touch of humor

in a barber bill of \$8,000 and a

The report is for the fiscal year

ended June 30 last. Among items

listed are: Salaries of Senators.

\$1.149,000; other salaries, \$1,898,

000; reporting proceedings, \$60,340

kitchens and restaurants, \$64,287

California redwood for manufacture

into boxes, \$599; postage, \$600; sta-tionery, \$44,147.09.

ly haircut the bill during a 30-week session would be only \$5,750.

end of the fiscal year.

mineral water bill of \$8,850."

Billion and a Half Owed In Nine States—In Oklahoma Judges Declare a Mora-

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 27.—(AP) With an estimated billion id alf dillars at stake in the form of mortgaged debt in time states, midwestern farmers today stur with firmness to their campaign against foreclosure sales.

From De Mars, Iowa, where the movement gained impetus several weeks ago to Idaho and Oklahoma. reverberations were heard in courts, governors' chambers and in continued gatherings of deter-

mined farmers. Oklahoma, Idaho and Ohio farmers added their protests yesterday to those of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebrasks, Wisconsin and the Dakotas. Census figures for 1930, the latest available, listed the aggregate of mortgages on farms in these nine states at \$1,530,081,408.

Declare Moratorium At Tulsa, Okla., three judges declared a virtual moratorium on mortgage default foreclosures until March 18. Their decision does not apply to contested cases. Nampa, Idaho, farmers demanded legislative relief and one spokes-

man threatened to get a "six shooter and four red blooded men" to force legislation.

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WARRANT IS ISSUED

Anada Acts On Request of

U. S. To Bring Utilities

Man To Trial.

Toronto, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The arest of Martin J. Insull was ordered are today.

The was assumed in authoritative quarters," adds the paper, "that singes, tonics, massages, shampoos and manicures would probably do not get a hairout weekly caused the Times mathematician some trouble, but he finally got around this by estimating special attention — such as must be given the beard of Sanator J. Hamilton Lewis—more than likely contributed to the total.

And so the Times concludes:

"Thus, Senator Lewis's bill for a hairout and a beard trim would amount in one week to a dollar, and in a 36-week session to \$80.

"Senator Long the Louisiana with through a 36-week session would be only \$5,760.

Many Extras."

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"Senator Long the Louisiana "Kingfish") gets a daily shave, and assuming a weekly hairout, his bill through a 30-week session would run to \$60.

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rest of Martin J. Insull was ordered here today. The warrant was issued by Justice Kingstone at the request of E. can write and I'll tell you about it." W. Bayly, deputy attorney general Negro's Confession of Ontario. A marshal left imme-

diately to serve the order at Orillia where Mr. Insull lives. is at liberty in \$50,000 ball pending extradition proceedings which be-gan last October under an indictment in Chicago charging him with embessiement and grand larceny in connection with the collapse of the

afr. Bayly, acted in his private capacity as special counses for the state of Illinois.

It was expected that Mr. Insuli would be admitted to ball upon his appearance in court here.

SMITH ANNOUNCES NEW SAVING PLAN

State Comptroller **Announces Results of Sur-**

They Also Drank \$8.850 state comptroller's office will act as purchasing agent for all state departments located in the Capital Labor 1. Capital Labor 2. Allegaring pains, there and state office building, approved was still a feeling in some quarters by the heard of the capital capital and state of the capital ca Worth of Mineral Water worked out, Deputy Comptroller Robert J. Smith announced today. a headline over a Washington dis-The plan is on a co-operative, voluntary basis, so far as the sevday: "Pay, shaves, tonics, etc., of Senators cost taxpayers \$3,988,228 eral departments are concerned,

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ate—"one for each Senator and BODY OF WOMAN none for the public"—as "a tonic of IS FOUND AFLAME

Had Been Soaked With Gasoline and Set Afire-Man's Footprints Near.

Of an appropriation of 4,116,455 there was \$128,227 on hand at the Purchases included: 500 aspirin Spring Valley, N. Y., Jan. 27. — tablets; three pounds of bicarbon (AE)—The pyre murder of an Eight hundred Ohio farmers at ate of sods; one package of mints; indurn-haired woman whose body Bowling Green, forced a finance two bottles of mouth wash; three was found affame near Spook Rock company bidder to withdraw and pints of medicated alcohol and five baffled authorities today. gallons of witch hazel. The cost of They sought to learn whether any

mineral water at 25 cents a bottle woman answering the description indicates that more than 25,000 was missing and they also hunted a man whose truck was mired near the scene a hal hour before the Falling Salaries of barbers, who are listed as skilled laborers, amounted to body was discovered.

\$8,400.

But, figures the Times, if each of the 96 Senators paid the market price for a daily shave and a week
he walked along a road. Behind a

he walked along a road. Behind a boulder he found the burning body, sprawled on its face.

Although the finmes had seared it badly, an examination disclose the woman was about 5 feet, 1 inch tall, about 35 years old, and weigh-ed about 115 pounds. A purse nearby held \$16.60.

Bostprints of Man
The body was found in the shadow of Spook Rock, a huge stone with an Indian legend. Footprints of a man were traced in the newfallen snow, and there was a print of a five-gallon can, which may have held the gasoline with which the body was set on fire.

Harry Fredericks, a coal dealer of Fomona, said he drove past the spot yesterday and helped pull a truck bearing New Jersey license plates out of the mire. The truck then proceeded toward the New Jersey license than proceeded toward the New Jersey line.

Corporation spoke as chairman of the caused by machinery breakdowns or by moving from one part of the plant to another. Company officials said the minimum wage for non-productive workers is 25 cents innoculated in such a way as to be completely demoralised," he said in drawing from 60 cents to \$1 an hour.

Between 40,000 and 50,000 men

The woman wore a black velvet

coat and three pairs of stockings, from these countries.

To Keep Up With the News-Keep Up With SHOPPING NEWS

A Monday, Wednesday and Friday Feature. Page 5 Today

His Party Has 60 Seats With 35 Still Undecided - Almost Certain To Be Able

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 27. -(AP)-President Eamon de Valra's prospects for forming his first independent government appeared bright again today as additional revey Made In Departments. ed the Flanna Fail to have a clear turns from Tuesday's election show-

To Form Government.

majority over all other parties. With 85 seats still undecided, the Hartford, Jan. 27.—(AP) - An Fianna Fail had 60; Cumann Na 1934 fiscal year from the Justice sconomy plan under which the nGaedhael (ex-President Cosgrave's

and state office building, approved was will a feeling in some quarters by the board of finance and control two weeks or so ago, is now being era is unable to carry on without aid of the small Labor Party, which supported him during the past year.
Shrewd judges have been completely mystified by the Labor Party success. Decimation of the party was confidently prophesied before Tuesday's voting in many quarters. Yet it has returned seven to data

equal to its representation in the When De Valera dissolved the Dail January 8 he was confident of winning a clear majority for the first time in the ten-year history of the Free State and release from dependence on Labor's vote, as he

has had for the past year. Gained No Seats The party of William T. Cosgrave who held the presidency continuous-ly until his defeat last March by De Valera, has gained no seats in any districts and has sustained losses in

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BUSINESS DEMANDS MORE PROTECTION

Currencies of For-Nations Demoralizing Trade, Says Farrell.

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP) — American business today demanded protection against imports from countries that have reduced value of their money. James A. Farrell put the appeal before the House ways and means committee in hearings on the Hill bill to raise tariffs against products from such countries. The former President of United States Steel tions in their pay made for "dead Corporation spoke as chairman of time" caused by machinery break-

throughout the world was affected by the influx of cheaper products

"In iron and steel with which I am particularly familiar, we have no protection at all under present depreciated currencies."

employed in assembly plants ranged from 60,000 to 100,000. The Briggs company has employed about 8,000 man.

President Hoover called in Senator be a sourt hearing Tuesday.

Moses (R., N. H.) and Walcott (R., Conn.) to discuss action to remedy the situation.

At the State Department, mean-while, advisors of President-sect Roosevelt were informing thembe discussed in the discussion out to

Rum Runners Threaten ing With Nearly Every To Kill Coast Guards Phase of Depression Pour Into Both Houses As Dead Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 27.—5 "Land crews operating in that (AP)—The Wilmington News says Coast Guardsmen patrolling the beach in the vicinity of Cape Hatteras have been threaten by "alleged rum-running land forces" who have intimated they are ready to resort to violence to get their illicit cargoes through." The paper says its information came "from an official source." "Land crews operating in that section prior to the recent seisure of the Janadian rum-laden craft, Tanner, by the Coast Guardsmen they were going to burn them v" if they interfered with the smugsing," the News said. Coast Guardsmen, as part of their duties, patrol the beaches for their duties, patrol the beaches for three miles on each side of their stations.

Reached.

Hartford, Jan. 27,-(AP) eritable deluge of proposed legislation swamped the General Assembly today before a halt was called for the present session on the filing of

Nearly 600 measures, most of them dealing with nearly every phase of the depression, poured into both Houses as the deadline on new business became affective.

Reduction of salaries of state employes, a 10 per cent state luxury tax, repeal of the state enforcement sct, taxation of all Yale property, general reduction of salaries of Waterbury and Bridgeport officials, legalizing horse racing and betting, appointment of all minor judges by the governor were among the proposals received during the day.

Leaders expressed the opinion that the number of measures filed during the current session would exceed the record breaking mark of two years ago.

Ratification of the "lame duck" amendment to the Federal Constitution was completed by the General Assembly when the Senate acted fa-vorably on it. The House approved the amendment yesterday.

Courts of inquiries to investigate the administrative affairs of cities was proposed in a bill, while another measure proposed creation of an emergency tax relief commission to aid delinquent taxpayers. Senator Hackett of New Haven offered a large number of bills in-

was one paraliting orange handing and spother making it possible for Competicist institutions to avail themselves of the benefits provided for in the Federal home loan bank

Administration of the state diers fund will be taken from the American Legion and placed with an administrator of veteran affairs under a measure similar to one which was defeated two years ago.
The administrator would be member of the veterans home commission and would receive \$5,000 a

With adjournment today, the General Assembly completed its busiest legislative week of the session. It will reconvene next Tues-Detroit, Jan. 27.—(AP) —Ford day when committees will begin the tedious task of assorting the large number of bills and assigning

them for public hearings. Many of the bills presented today were in blank or skeletonized form. Except for any measures which may be raised in committee, no new ones will be received during the present session.

Among banking bills proposed in large number of bills filed by Senator Hackett of New Haven, was one permitting banks to purchase stocks of the Federal home loan bank with the consent of the bank commissioner and permitting insti-tutions to borrow from the bank.

One bill proposed a ten day mar-riage law in place of the present five day law, while another measure would require physical examination of applicants for marriage licenses. Resolutions making the following appointments were offered Napoleon Fournier, sheriff of Windham county; Walter N. Belden, Carl Holmberg and Adrian J. Tyler, judges of Rocky Hill.

Other bills filed included: Es-tablishing a trade school in Derby, equiring registration of all noncitizens in the state; organising auto loan companies; establishing a state park on the eastern bank of the Housatonic river in Derby, Sey-mour, Oxford, or Southbury.

Hartford, Jan. 27.—(AP) — Fist repeal of the state prohibition enmission of three members to contro state liquor traffic were proposed today in the Senate by two bills introduced by Senator Barney.

The members of the liquor commission would be appointed by the governor with the consent of the nate. The measure provides

bills amending the city char Bridgeport, while horse racing be legalized in Connecticut u hill filed by Senator Lawlor. Resolutions were offered a predicted currencies."

An appeal of the Legislature of Washington State for such protection was delivered by Kathryn Malagainst a readjustment of wages, the following appointment of wages, the following appoin David Cramer, judge and d

ANTI-DRYS START A NEW CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One.) (D. N. Y.) a leader of the Demo-

cratic wet bloc. Before his amendment was offered, it had been agreed to limit debate on this portion of the bill to

Other proposals also were presented by anti-prohibitionists. Griffin (P., N. Y.) proposed to cut the \$9,-120,000 total to \$7,199,986.

Tinkham (R., Mass.) offered amendments to prevent the use of money for wire-tapping, for the purchase for use as evidence of any intoxicating liquors and for the hire of special employes under contract. Funds Reduced

The enforcement funds allocation already has been reduced 5 per cent by the appropriations committee because that was about the average reduction under budget estimates for the Departments of Amendments a proviso that no money be allowed for the purchase of intoxicating liquors, the pay of informers or pay for evidence.

Meanwhile, confidence that the necessary 145 members would sign his petition to bring about another House repeal vote this session was expressed by Representative Schafer (R., Wis.).

"About 80 members" had signed thus far, he said:

Representative Griffin, (D., N. Y.), a member of the appropria-tions committee, in urging his amendment said it called for a 25 per cent. reduction off the budget figures and 20 per cent less than the amount provided in the bill by his committee.

"Both parties stand for repeal," Griffin said. "Most of the members of Congress are committed to repeal. The twenty-five per cent reduction is in conformity to the economy program."
"There is not an issue here of

prohibition," said Beedy, (R., Me.). "The question is: 'Shall we obstruct the officials in the Justice Department who are sworn to uphold the "We ought not have this question

complicated by other questions.

Time Not Ripe "When the people have acted upon the Eighteenth Amendment

then we may come here and carry out their will." Tarver told the House that the employment of prohibition inform-ers constituted "contempt of the law" and added that the "expenditure is a waste."

the law to make an expenditure of that kind," he asserted.

Dyer, Missouri Republican, proposed complete elimination of enforcement funds and a prohibition against wire-tapping. He flailed the Democrats for failing to submit

repeal to the people, "which they received a mandate to do in Novem-Representative Finley, (R., Ky.), said "members of this House propose to strike down and paralyze an appropriation directed at our dangerous enemies—the lawless elements!

"I keep a shotgun for protection at the head of my bed," Finley said. "If the logic of these gentlemen is to prevail I ought to otss my shotgun out of the window. "I keep my shotgun to protect myself against the forces of law-

FRENCH TO DIRECT

Local Man In Charge

Springfield, Mass.

cert hall in France.

the land of the Harp.

husiness meeting.

American artist was given the dis-

tinction of being the first solo harpist to broadcast in Ireland—

ABOUT TOWN

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will hold its regular

meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Ma-

A special meeting and social will

Hose Company No. 2 of the South

Manchester Fire department will

hold its annual dinner in the head-

quarters at the Center Saturday

evening. The supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Robert May again 's

the chairman of the committee ar-

The Manchester Soccer Club is making arrangements to meet the

requested to meet at the School

Manchester Kiwanis club.

eon will be served. The attendance

A meeting of the directors of the

M. E. E. A. will be held this after-

noon in the office of Superintendent

of Schools, F. A. Verplanck. The

directors will discuss the new work

project on Brookfield street which

will replace the major labor project

now nearing completion at Broad

with a severe attack of grip.

Personal Notices

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ment that will follow.

A massed chorus of 300 male voices will be heard in concert tomorrow at the Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall in a benefit program, the net proceeds of which will be given for the assistance of needy families in Hartford. The chorus is representing the South-ern New England Division of the Federation of Men's Singing clubs from Springfield, Mass., Water-bury, Naugatuck Valley, Hartford, Manchester, Willimantic and New Haven, Conn., all of whom are dcnating their services. Each club will contribute two individual numbers of their own choice under their own conductor.



Sydney Fren 1

be held this evening in the Army and Navy club at 8 o'clock. Thef The concert has more than ordi-Dave McCollum will serve a fish nary local interest in the sense that the Beethoven Glee Club, which is supper with clam chowder. the youngest member of the Feder-



Helge Pearson

lessness. This appropriation is for ation, is participating. Helge E. the same purpose."

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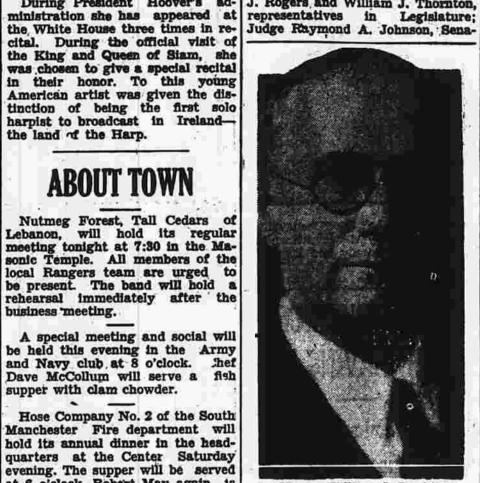
FOR THE MASONIC BALL

FRENCH TO DIRECT

The massed chorus will be under the direction of Sydney French, who is well known in local musical circles, Mr. French is the founder and leader of the Pratt and Whitney Choral Club under whose sponsorabile the concert is being organized. The spirit of co-operation which the Federation of Meg's Singing Clubs is fostering is worthy of comment. This same unit successfully put over a similar benefit in Waterbury for the assistance of the unemployed in that city, the net proceeds of which more than realized the quota originally set. A similar concert is be-

inally set. A similar concert is being planned for presentation in Manchester in its Old Timers' Miss Mildred Dilling, "America's Greatest Harpist," is guest artist for the evening and will be heard in two groups of numbers. Miss Dilling has, by her two world tours, achieved the world's recognition as one of the outstanding harpists of our time. Born in America, her early musical studies were made in this country and continued later in Europe under Renie, the famous harp teacher. Her European debut took place at the Salle Erard in Paris Such was the success of Willard B. Rogers, chairman and Miss Mildred Dilling, "America's basketball game with New Britain

Paris, Such was the success of Willard B. Rogers, chairman and this initial appearance that she was immediately engaged for three gala concerts with Yvette Guilbert gency Employment Association: gency Employment Association; Fred A. Verplanck, superintendent of schools here for 35 years; Thomas at the Trocadero, the largest con-During President Hoover's ad- J. Rogers and William J. Thornton,



Mayor William J. Rankin

ranging for the turkey dinner that tor Robert J. Smith. Selectman will be served and for the entertain- | Wellsc A. Strickland, Attorney William J. Shea. Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Colonel Harry B. Bissell, Edward J. Mrs. Olive Chartier of Stark- Murphy, William B. Halsted, weather street is confined to her Thomas Conran, Ronald H. Ferguhome with a severe attack of grip. son, C. R. Burr, Judge William S. Hyde, Chief of Police Samuel G.

Chance Vought booters at the Charter Oak street field Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, providing the weather holds fair. All players are

Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, Superin-tendent of the Manchester Memorial Jack Crockett, Jim Horan, Jeff Blanchard, Harry Sandeen hospital, will be the guest speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Walter Crockett. A head-line comedy sketch has The meeting will be held at the Y. M. C.

A. building and an excellent lunchprize will be furnished by Lawrence W. Case. net receipts will go to charity work there being absolutely no

Mrs. Ora Ames of 244 North COMMUNITY DANCE

Firemen's Night will be observed at the East Side Rec tonight and members of all six companies in the the regular Community dance that tion or two years of experience in is held weekly was in attendance social case work and prohibiting two local departments will be on hand to take part in the various competitions. Refreshments will be is held weekly was in attendance last night at the East Side Recreation building, when there were over 40 paid admissions. Special lighting arrangements were made, with all in the hall commenting on this new idea of colored lights for dancing. The well played dance music, and the first appearance in Manchester of that popular Hartford band the "Fleet" made a tremendous hit with the dancers who thanks to all our friends for their kindness during our recent bereavement, for the beautiful floral tributes and use of cars. We would especially thank the Bon Ami Club, Knights of the Maccabees and Loyal Order of MRS, MARY J. BUBLET.

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Coast Guard today instructed Captain Eugene Blake, commandant of the area of San Francisco, to send a cutter to aid the steamship Everett, floating helplessly 960 miles west of Seattle.

route to Japan, reported its angines broken down.
She sailed from Seattle January 14 and reported her position last night as Latitude 49.48 North and Longitude 146.42 West.

YALE CAPTAIN MAKRIES

New Haven, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The marriage of Richard J. Cummins, 21, newly elected captain of Yale freshman basketball, to Miss Mary E. Sweeney, on April 2, was made known in Philadelphia today according to word received here.

Marriage will not interrupt Cummins college course as the faculty had been informed of the fact when he registered.

On Old Timers' Benefit Program



Buddy Borst and His Band will appear on tomorrow night's Old Timers' benefit program at the State Armory. Dancing will feature the last part of the affair.

NEW FLOOD OF BILLS

ler, trustee of Bacon Academy; Curtiss K. Thompson and Thomas J Dodd, judges of West Haven, Michael Butler and Walter Wilson, judge and deputy of Wolcott, and William C. Rungee, judge of Green-

The flow of bills showed no appreciable letup as the Senate reached the last day for the filing of new

of the landscape division in the highway department, while another measure proposes payment of one cent to municipalities for each gallon of gasoline sold within its

Sale of Gasoline Other bills included prohibiting sale of gasoline from curb pumps after May 1, 1936; allowing prisoners working out fines \$300 a year for work done in prison; including a road north of Waterbury and terbury, to Prospect a trunk high- of 1 pere cent of the voters. Trumbull; authorizing Bridgeport obtain option to purchase the New county commissioner of New Haven to borrow \$1,000,000 a year for Haven-Water Company in a bill county and John G. Fitzgerald as general governmental purposes; reducing to 20 years the time which Whitney (D.).

the veterans' home commission state agencies and institutions and six commissioners appointed by been added to the vaudeville program with Harry Roan and Tommy McBride appearing in singing and dancing numbers. This together with the rest of the program already announced in The Herald makes the entire -charity affair shape up as the most attractive of mission and appropriating \$100,000 makes the entire charity affair shape up as the most attractive of its kind ever offered on a local basketball floor. Many out of town people are expected to attend. All net receipts will go to charity work state policeman; giving the Juvenile Court jurisdiction over children more than 16 years old who have been arrested for a crime committed before the age of 16 years; ex-DRAWS BIG CROWD

The largest crowd of dancers at the regular Community dance that the regular Community dance that

Throughout the morning session

comes above that figure. Creation of an emergency tax re-

lief commission to consist of the the comptroller, was asked in a bill offered by Majority Leader Baldwin. This commission would have the power to appoint sub-commit- today.

Elm street and Hariford Road back to Main street, where it will follow back to the north end terminal. tees of three members in each town The bills, which were submitted

latter city.

Courts of inquiry to examine all \$5,000 for the superintendent. details of city administration are provided in a bill, which would make it possible for two thirds of any ficers at 34 and the number of Waterville to the junction of West
Main street in the trunk system;
making a road from Hamilton ave
legislative body in the municipalities patrolmen at 210, while there can be 70 officers and 178 privates in the Watkins Brothers. Rev. M. S. Stocking will officiate and burial will be nue and Harpers Ferry road, Wa- would also be named on the petition way; establishing a town court in New Haven is given the right to Windham; Daniel J. Machaney as

requested to meet at the School Street Rec at 1 o'clock.

Street Rec at 1 o'clock.

The Young People's society of the Polish National church on Golway street will give another of their popular dances tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Turn Hall on North street. They have engaged The Five Happy Boys to furnish music.

Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, Superintendent of the Manchester Memorial of the Manchester

A bill was filed for the abolition of

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free hunding and fishing in Connecti-cut. The bill stated that the change would save the state \$350,000 year.

Other bills including: Compulsory vaccination except in cases of poor health or conscientious objections; biennial appointment of two prosecuting attorneys in New Britain; cutting the number of selectmen in West Haven to three; consolidating the Allingtown and West Shore fire districts with the first taxation district of West Haven; granting a 50 the President. trict of West Haven; granting a 50 the President. per cent pension to members of the National Guard who have served 30 years; allowing property owners to place liens as security for loans; putting motor vehicle examinations, licensing and revocation of licensing. The House voted unanimously in The House voted unanimously in favor of the amendment yesterday. and revocation of licenses under the state police; limiting the price of cars for state employees to \$700 in value; limiting Sunday showing of moving pictures to the hours of 7 to 10:30 p. m.; creating a commission to consider the need of a new armory in Bridgeport; making automobile operators, licenses good for mobile operators' license good for two and three years; creating a Service Will Consist of Moraing board of fire finance in New London, allowing one representative for every 20,000 population in cities of over 60,000; eliminating fixed rates by gas and electric companies and preventing foreclosures of tax liens cross own and Green buses that Legislators rushed to present new measures before the deadline. The on homes for a period of five years. starting next Monday on each week Another bill which declared it- day when Cheney Brothers' mills

TO OPEN ON MONDAY

and Evening Trips On Work-

south terminal. The reverse route

will be followed in the evening, the

bus leaving the Pine street station at 5:05 and going through Foster, Elm street and Hartford Road back

DEATHS

William Wilson

William Wilson, aged 69, of Vernon died at the Memorial hospi-

tal this morning following a brief

illness. He was a farmer and made

his home with Mr. and Mrs. William

Risley in Vernon. He was born in

a Lake street home. One sister,

Mrs. Levinia Fish of 47 North Elm

street, survives. The funeral will

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SWAMPS LEGISLATURE

In the bills being presented in blank.

An income tax bill similar to that offered by the State Grange was filed with the backing of the State

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Mainther bill which declared it—day when Chency Brothers mills self aimed at sweatshops would place the maximum work week at 40 hours, with the minimum pay at \$10. It would also eliminate employment of women under 16.

A bill was offered which would departing time and will run through the backing of the State League of Municipalities. It pro-

vides for a one per cent tax on incomes up to \$10,000, two per cent to \$50,000 and three per cent on in
sold was direct which would main street to Hartford road, to Pine street, to Forest, to Eim, to ther seeks a one per cent sales tax Hartford Road and back to the south terminal. The reverse route

IN THE HOUSE Hartford, Jan. 27-(AP) - Bills tax commissioner, the treasurer and for drastic cuts in the salaries of

to hear pleas of those unable to pay by Majority Leader Raymond E. taxes. In deserving cases, the taxes Baldwin, were included in the last would be pro-rated over a period of minute rush of business which years. The commission would also swamped the desk of the clerks. have the power to abate all interest | Under the salary reduction bill, the mayor of Bridgeport would re-

Cutting Salaries.

Bills were filed cutting the salaries of all city officers in both Wateries of all city officers in both Waterbury and Bridgeport and also to clerk \$3,500; comptroller \$4,800 and limit the number of officers in the treasurer \$2,500. New salaries for police and fire departments of the latter city. the police department range from \$1,500 to \$1,800 for patrolmen to

naming Walter R. King sheriff of

Imposition of a one mill tax on each cigarette sold in the state the proceeds to be used for fighting filling station known as No. 8-11 forest fires, was asked in another Maple street for a term of five

· Exemption of wives of ministers and "other women engaged in church work" from the personal tax was also asked.

Isidor Yocheiman, a suspended eclectic doctor of Bridgeport has requested the right to resume the practice of medicine.

Another bill seeks a number of

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More than 100 measures were offered by noon, and the desk of the clerk was still piled high with bills awaiting first reading.

One bill called for the abolition

Hyde, Chief of Police Samuel G. life prisoners must serve before beGordon, Fire Chief Albert C. Foy,
Charles Ray, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore,
gas and electric companies to method of wagering: Charles Ray, Dr. D. C. I. Moore, Harold C. Alvord, Russell B. Hathaway and Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington.

All members of the reception committee are asked to be at the State armory by 7 o'clock tomor
State

and shall consist of the state agent of

Headquarters was notified that the Everett, on the Great Circle

now due on unpaid taxes.

Oak Street

STUDIO, 128 WEST STREET

'GOAT' MAKES LAST JOURNEY ON RAILS

Hartford Railroad Company is ex-pected to take over the road but as

was constructed by the Jarvis Construction Company of Providence, R. I., and was first operated in 1869 by the Hartford, Providence and of the train. Both men were under Fishkill Company until the New York and New England Company took it struck near the Middle Turnpike over a few years later. Cheney Brothers began operating the road in 1879. The main line measures exactly 1.94 miles from station to ly afterward. A pint bottle of liquor The railroad was heavily patronized prior to the advent of the trolley about forty years ago. In those days it was the only means of public days in the only means of public days in the only means of public days in the only means of p

was George Schofield. Others have man apologized for getting in the William Yeomans, A. L. Geer, A. incidentally, never drank another W. Hyde and Robert Kerr, Jr. The drop of intoxicating liquor. The bliz-Charles Gates, Henry Skillings, W !- four or five days. On another occa-Boughton, William Kennedy and ditching one of the coaches in which Joseph Kennedy. Richard O. Cheney, James E. Rowland and Charles H. Chency were traffic superintendents bers became caught in the bass fid-

Starting next Monday the silk mill workers will be transported to "Cheneyville" by bus on the extended Connecticut Company line. Ex-conductor Hyde was in a

reminiscent mood as he journeded home for supper after making the final trip and he recalled many incidents, humorous and otherwise. which occurred during his 55 years service on the road. "Late as usual". was his wife's comment as he walked into his Bow street home for the evening meal. Broa : smiles lit up the faces of both as they greeted each other.

Mr. Hyde has been on Cheney Brothers' pension list for about five years but previously served more than half a century on the South Manchester railroad. He began as a brakeman and conductor of freight in 1871 and later became passenger conductor. His debut was back in the days when Manchester was sparsely settled. The town had only one store at the south end, and no trolley or bus service.

People traveling between the north and south ends of the town who did not have a horse and buggy at their command, traveled on the 'Goat", which was the name at-"Goat", which was the name at-tached to the train because of the DE VALERA VICTORIOUS dinky little engine which proudly puffed its way back and forth between the two ends of the town. Like the "Toonerville trolley that meets all trains," the "Goat" served the people of South Manchester on all occasions with never a

thought for anything but service. It was not uncommon for the train t. make a dozen passenger trips daily, not to mention from three to five additional journeys for freight. Trains on the main trunk line from Hartford to Boston were far more numerous in those days and the "Goat" was always on hand

Hard Work "Trainmen today don't know what it means to work", Mr. Hyde asserted as he recalled the long hours he and his fellow companions worked. In those days automatic air brakes had not been perfected and all braking, as well as coupling, had to be done by hand. The engines used wood for fuel and it took about three solid cords a day to keep up the necessary steam pressure. Coal was not used until about 1876.

Was evident thousands regarded the contest as a reply to the challenge by Britain. De Valera, in his fight for complete independence of Ireland, declared the British officials the whole country in a solid republic, bringing Northern Ireland into thrown and that they could deal again with Congresses.

was not used until about 1876. The biggest number of passengers ever carried on the road in any one day was about 3,500. This was before the trolleys came into existence and was on a day when "boys in blue" were marching here and the "boys in white" were in New Britain in a political demonstration during the Cleveland-Harrison campaign. On other special occasions the daily total of passengers reached 3,000. When the trolley lines were opened, the train passenger service decreased substantially. In later years the average number of daily

commuters was close to 200.
Accidents "Did you ever have any accidents or unusual happenings", the reporter inquired. Mr. Hyde stopped a minute to think and then told of several: Once when the train stopped at the north end, a man got off near the Hilliard street bridge and walked off the trestle, falling to the road be-neath. Conductor Hyde hastened to his assistance only to have the man

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

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will ward off or lessen these attacks by giving relief from constipation. Mrs. R. W. Stephan of 31 Ken-berms Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes: — "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a

Successfully used for Br years.

get up uninjured and exclain "Where am I, anyway?" On anoth-er occasion a man flagged the train pected to take over the road but as pected to take over the road but as at Middle Turnpike and asked that yet the sale has not been transacted. R. O. Cheney be notified that his bull had broken away from pasteur and was on another man's property.

station and there is additional side resting against the track was not trackage. The total is 3.21 miles, even broken. The other man was

transportation linking the two ends train was taken to his home in a sleigh and when R. O. Cheney call-The first conductor on the road | ed at his home later in the day the been Walter Marsh, Daniel Ewell, way of the train. He recovered, and, engineers have been Albert Clarke, zard of 1888 tied up the traffic for liam Johnson, George Reed, Fred sion a wheel came off the train members of an orchestra were riding. In the tangle one of the mem-The former freight manager was C. die. The "Goat" also ran on Sundays taking people to the Catholic church at the north end and the schedule was irregular, depending on the time the priest set for the masses

Mrs. Hyde interrupted to ask it the reporter wouldn't like to hear about some of the trials of a trainman's wife. Assured of the welcome of such facts, she proceeded to "tell on" her hubby. It seems that throughout his work on the railroad, Mr. Hyde was seldom on time for his meals, Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners being no exceptions. "My husband was o ten up at 5:30 and-finishing his work as late as midnight before the trolleys came

into use," she said. No More Worries "Only three times in the 55 years was William late for work and each time, he ignored his breakfast and started for work, shoes in hand,' she continued. Mr. Hyde's face brightened but he did not dispute the statements. "But now we don't have to worry about all that anymore and William is always on time for his meals", she sighed in relief, adding, "But we're going to miss

WITH A CLEAR MAJORITY

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seven. These are National University, Dublin South, Leix-Offaly. Long-Ford, West Meath, Monaghan, Dutlin County and Kilkenny.

The Fianna Fail has lost one seat ir Kilkenny and has gained seats in National University, Dublin South, Dublin County and North Cork. The new Centre Party. which was expected to throw its support to Cosgrave, has won three seats. Labor has gained one new seat.

Valera's Stronghold The Fianna Fail polled heavily in the areas hardest hit by the economic war with Great Britain and it was evident thousands regarded the

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Have Long-Time Memories of "Goat" Train

Three of the passengers on the "Goat" when it made its final trip yesterday were long associated with the South Manchester Railroad. From left to right are Walter M. Saunders, veteran railroad mechanic; Miss Mary Cheney, a passenger on the first trip in 1869 and the last run yesterday; and A. W. Hyde, long a conductor.

of a "united, independent Ireland." He said the government, in calling the election, was going back for an unchallengeable mandate to assert and maintain the political and economic rights of the nation.

De Valera's final success would be regarded as a mande te for complete abolition of the oath to the Crcw. abolition or a reduction of the numbers and powers of the Seanad Eireann (the Senate), further withholding of land annuities claimed by Great Britain, eventual abolition of the governor-generalship appointed by the King, and continuation of the tariff war.

All De Valera's Cabinet ministers have been returned to the Dail. De Valera doubled his own vote but Cosgrave was re-elected by a greatly reduced vote. William- Norton, that train just the same. It was part | Party, are two other organization | nounced today that it was

> LONDON'S COMMENT London, Jan. 27-(AP) -English to gloss over the remarkable insome forecast confidently that he would have an absolute majority of his Flanna Fail Party in the Dial, He wanted it to go forth, he said

mately will prove strong enough to tail." ignore its potential allies, it was "Our people will rise in wrath generally concered that De Valera and spurn with contempt every enwill retain control of the government. It was admitted that if the to the British Crown," he added. ignore its potential allies, it was election held to the old polling method, instead of the present preferences system, his success would be shown even more strikingly.

A United Ireland English reporters say the Repub-licans of the Irish Free State now

again with Cosgrave.

In a declaration on the elections, Finance Minister Macentee said the The Sketch published an assertion that secret parleys have passed between Northern Ireland National-

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Fianna Fail was fighting the cause ists and De Valera's ministers which may result in the partition issue 'eing approached on sensational new lines in event of De Valera securing an absolute majority.

Very little editorial comment ap-peared in London papers, which had hitherto been for Cosgrave. The Daily Mail, admitted figures indi-cate definitely that De Valera scored a great victory, forecast today increasing friction between the Free State and Great Britain.

"As a necessary consequence of the electorate's decision, the 40 per cent duties now levied on Free State produce must be maintained, peraps even increased," it added.

The News Chronicle said "w. can only wait patiently for the final result and make the best of it."

ULSTER OPPOSED Belfast, Northern Ireland, Jan. leader of Labor Party, and Frank 27.—(AP)-Lord Craigavon, prime McDermott, leader of the Centre minister of Northern Ireland, anfirm intention of Ulster Loyalists to resist to the limit any attempt to include Ulster in any Irish Repub-

London, Jan. 27—(AP) —English rewspaper reporters in Dublin were help thinking that Nationalist abnot attempting in dispatches day stention from the Ulster (Northern to gloss over the remarkable increase in electoral support given President Eamon de Valers and close connection with the move-

his Flanna Fail Party in the Dial, He wanted it to go forth, he said notwithstanding recoveries of .or. i- that the Loyalists of the north "are er President William T. Cosgrave's thoroughly prepared to defeat any party and its allies in the late re-Whether the Fiann Fail ulti-

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ABOUT TOWN

The annual banquet of Mous-Ypres Command, British War Vet-erans will be held in Orange Hall at 7:30 tomorrow evening. A rosst beef supper will be served and a program of entertainment will be presented during the evening. Representatives of local ex-service organizations and officers and members of Hartford and Springfield, Mass., British Veterans posts 'ill' attend. Commander Fred Baker of Mons-Ypres Command will officiate at the banquet meeting.

Center Church Cyp Club and the Christian Endeavor society of the Second Congregational church will omit their regular meetings Sunday and attend the afternoon and evening sessions of the Hartford East Association at Glastonbury.

WANTED BROILERS, ROASTERS

AND FOWL

GREMMO & SON South Manchester Tel. 3441 Superintendent of the Church School, John C. Owers will conduct the morning service at the Second Congregational shurch Sunday in the absence of Rev. F. C. Allen who will preach in the First Church of Christ, Charlestown, Mass. J. Frank-tin Pinco will speak on "Life's East-orn Window," Mr. Pinco is member-

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Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak for a meat loaf, 2 pounds	25c
	25c

Prime Rib Roast Heef, best cuts pound	19c
Boneless Pot Roast Beef pound	19c
Face Rump for the oven	25c
Fresh Plate Beef for soup or stew pound	8c
CORNED BEEF SALE	
Fancy Boneless Brisket Sugar Cured Corned Beef, pound Lean Ribs Corned Beef pound Cross Cut Corned Beef pound Sirloin Flank Corned Beef (whole) pound	19c 8c 15c 16c
Solid Heads of Cabbage head	<u>5c</u>
GROCERY ITEMS	
Strictly Fresh Large Eggs from Coventry,	220

pound	16c
olid Heads of Cabbage head	5c
GROCERY ITEMS	
Strictly Fresh Large Eggs from Coventry, dozen	33c
Nathan Hale Coffee	31c
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reich Bulk Sauer Kraut pound	7c
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men Clama for chawder	

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	Our Home Made Sausage Meat from native pork, 2 pounds	250
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	pound Fresh Pigs' Liver pound Fresh Spare Ribs	100
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AMUSES TORRINGTON

Bill Provides For Purchase of Property Bought Over Thirty Years Ago.

Torrington, Jan. 27 .- (AP) Officers of the John Brown Association have read with some wonder and not a little amusement of the bill intrdouced in the General Assembly to appropriate \$5,000 for the City Court judgeship is being the purchase of the John Brown contested and efforts are being place in the western part of this made to bring about a compromise

The John Brown place which con- cans. sists of about 100 acres is owned by the aspociation, which is incor- Fisk, who has presided for over 30 H. Horton; treasurer, W. Clifford porated under the laws of the state. One of the principal officers of the association stated today that the for re-appointment by Representate ta G. Horton; members of the board property is not for sale and it could tive Henry Schmidt while Associate of managers to serve two years, not be acquired by the state except Judge Edgar B. Dawkins has been by condemnation proceedings. The nominated for re-appointment by the house which was the birthplace mings. of John Brown as a public park. It has an invested fund sufficient to

continue this maintenance. The officers referred to said that there was no good reason for the state to spend \$5,000 or any other sum for something that it already has at no expense to it whatever. If the state were permitted to take ever the property there would be no advantage to anybody. The position of the association is that sell the donors of land and money which made possible the acquisition of the

Property as a memorial 32 years.

No officer of the association has ever been approached by an agent of the state regarding the possibility of purchase.

The house in which John Brown was born in 1800 was destroyed by are June 18, 1918. Since then the lot on which the house stood has been partly surrounded by a wall and a nonument erected on the site of the

Overnight A. P. News

articles on surgery and honorary member of the British Medical So-

dety, dies. Monterey, Mass.—Town of Monterey hold unique positions of hav-ing all bills paid and a cash balce of \$4,806. Pittsfield, Mass.—Death

two of Pittsfield's oldest citizens.

Mrs. Ione Hinton Petty, 94, and

Mrs. Agles Plantier, 98. Boston—Herring gulls banded at the Isle of Shoals and Biddeford Pool, Maine, are recovered as far

outh as Florida. Stoneham, Mass.—General alarm ire destroys the Wills block with damage of \$20,000. One fireman is vercome and three men who were n the building when the fire broke

out are partially overcome. Cambridge, Mass.-Woman four men are sentenced for opera-tion of a collection agency "racket," by which, authorities said, scores of impoverished persons are deprived of their household fursiture and personal property for

Lowell, Mass. - Harry Borcherding, 33, West Reading, Pa., a trapeze performer who was injured in a fall to the stage of a local theater, dies at St. Johns hospital. Cambridge, Mass.—Sheriff John Fairbairn, "Grand old man of

iddlesex county," celebrates his 2nd birthday. Danvers, Mass .- Samuel T. Tayno, proprietor of the Roams restaurant who received a threatening letter last month, receives another demanding \$600 or his place of busi-

ness will be bombed. Brockton, Mass. - Preferred stockholders take over the control of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company, one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country.

New Haven, Conn.-Bronze tabet, the gift of Yale University and commemorative of Yale men who gave their lives in the World War, to be placed on the wall of Pershing Hall, Paris.

MURDERER SURRENDERS

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 27.—(AP)

—W. Allison Buntin, 56, real estate operator who shot and killed Rumsey Lewis, 36, at a directors meeting yesterday, walked into the Davidson county jail here late last night and surrendered, ending a twelve hour hunt by officers several counties.

A charge of first degree murder was entered against him. Accompanying Suntin when he surrendered were Mrs. Buntin, other members of his family, attorneys and friends. No explanation was given of his actions during the time which elapsed between the slaying

Buntin fired a single rifle bullet across a table in his office just after directors elected Lewis to succeed Buntin as general manager of the Arcade company, operating a number of stores and offices here.

FREIGHTER IN DISTRESS

Seattle, Jan. 27 .- (AP) -Tossed shout in stormy weather 1,000 miles of the Washington coast, the disled freight steamer Everett callof for aid from other thips and ithin a short time two sister veswere ordered to proceed to its

Control of the Contro

BI-PARTISAN DEAL MADE FOR ROCKVILLE COURT

Republicans and Democrats Agree On Fisk and McKinstry. It Is Reported Here.

Who will be the presiding judge of the city court of Rockville and who will be included in the court personnel is to be decided soon.

For the first time in over 30 years. between Democrats and Republi-

The retirement of Judge John E. years, was reported for several months but he has been nominated Association maintains the site of Representative Sherwood C. Cum-

Senate resolutions, all presented by Senator Cornelius D. Shea, Democrat, of Hartford, were presented on Wednesday, naming Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin and Francis J. McCartin as judge and John Mc-Kinstry as associate judge.

Within the past twenty-four hours compromise it is understood, has been reached between party leaders with the following slate suggested property would be a violation of the for the city court of Rockville: trust placed in it by the various Judge, John E. Fisk; associate judge, John McKinstry; prosecuting attorney, Edward J. Lonergan; clerk, Lewis H. Chapman; probation officer, Maurice L. Spurling.

Joint Finance Board The possibility of the town of Vernon and the city of Rockville having a joint board of finance under the proposed consolidated government of the two communities, which temporarily has been abandoned, now presents itself with a bill presented in the General Assembly yesterday. Representative Henry Schmidt, of Rockville, presented a bill which would permit the town board of finance, which has been agreed upon a special city meeting. The mayor

White Slave Act. He was convicted Mrs. C. J. Douglas, and Mrs. Howfor violation of the Dyer Act, re-and garding autos; was convicted in appreciated for reading table use. Florida in 1927 for obtaining money under false pretenses; was arrested about 70 books, thus saving the in New York for grand larceny; in library the expense of having this Belmont, Mass., for forgery; in Boston for theft of motor vehicle and borrowers from the library in 1932

School Board in accordance with the recommendations made by the Connecticut State Board of Education, is embodied in a bill presented in the Connecticut General Assembly today by Representative Henry

The bill reduces the membership from nine to five members, creates she has done her work with a an appointive instead of an elective whole-hearted idea of being of serboard, empowers the Board of Se-vice to the community. It is hoped lectmen to appoint, restricts the that the finances of the library will lectmen to appoint, restricts the that the finances of the library will awarding of contracts in excess of straighten out in the near future.

Sto dollars without public advertising and bid and restricts a member London, while visiting her Hebron of the board of education entering into a contract or selling to the said board except in the usual manner prescribed in the act.

Rev. McKinley to Speak Rev. Charles E. McKinley, who held the pastorate of the Union Congregational church for fifteen years, has been secured as the Union banquet to be held next

nished during the banquet and group singing will also be enjoyed. President Charles H. Leonard

will be the presiding officer and the usual election of officers and reports for the past year will be presented. A short entertainment entitled "The Girl Who Paid the Bills" will be presented by the members of the Ellington Grange.

Leverett N. Charter, Vernon's only Civil War veteran, celebrated his 79th birthday yesterday at the Rockville City Hospital. Mr.

Charter received cards from his numerous friends in Rockville. The thirteenth annual convention of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. will be held this evening at the Ellington Congregational church. Ellington Congregational church. The evening's program will open with a supper at 6:30 o'clock. The annual report of John G. Talcott, treasurer, will be presented and Rev. William F. Tyler, secretary, will make his annual report. Prof. Philip M. Howe, chairman of the board of directors, will preside.

The mid-year examinations at the Rockwills High school were com-

A radio message early today from he American mail line vessel rested the ship, and her crew of 35, tre in no immediate danger.

"Apparently some temporary resters have been made," Captain the Cormode commission of the Cormode commission here. A meeting of the recently organized Rockville Girls' club was held last evening at the home of Alvina Temestadt. of Smooklyn street. It is hoped to enroll a great which Judas betrayed Christ would many young women over sinteen years of age in this click. The cities amount to \$11.25 in American many young women over sinteen years of age in this click. The cities amount to \$11.25 in American many young women over sinteen years of age in this click. The cities amount to \$11.25 in American money.

Tanksreesan Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, are conducting a mambership drive in Rockville.

A very short session of the Tolland County Superior Court was held yesterday by Judge Ernest A. Inglis of Middletown.

The windstorm of Wednesday evening days great account of the county of the county

evening damaged several store signs in Rockville and caused other small damage.

The annual meeting of St. Peter's Cemetery Improvement Associa-ttion was held Monday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Marietta G. Horton. Officers elect-ed were: President, Mrs. Marietta G. Horton; vice-president, Edmund Robinson; secretary, Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton; collector, Mrs. Marietta G. Horton; members of the board Albert W. Hilding, H. Clinton Porter. The two other members of tie board whose terms will expire next year are Jared B. Tennant and Edmund H. Horton. Mrs. T. D. Martin was chosen as a member of the association to take the place of Mrs. C. J. Douglas, deceased. The association has about \$2,675 invested capital. The sum of \$95.90 was spent during the past year in work in the cemetery, righting and clean-ing grave stones, filling in where necessary, lawn mowing, etc., part of which was paid for by collections of \$38 through the year.

Morgan B. Lord of Manchester, formerly of this place, has become the owner of a farm in Ellington which he and his wife are occupying. Mr. and Mrs. Lord and Mrs. Lord's father, Mr. Chawshaw of Manchester, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbee, as were also Mr. and Mis. Reuben Bosley of Manchester.
The annual meeting of the Hebron Library Association was

held at the library Tuesday evening. Officers elected are: President, Dr. C. J. Douglas; vice-president, Edward G. Hilding; secretary, Albert W. Hilding; treasurer and librarian, Mrs. T. D. Martin; direcby both factions of the community, to act for the city of Rockville, when and if empowered by the electors at and if empowered by the electors at Mrs. Edmund H. Horton. Edmund organized for the beginning of he A. I. It william, N. H.—Dr. Parker ing upon petition of 100 electors in souther ing upon petition of 100 electors in souther in proposed plan when class and surgeon, author of many ready. Both Representative Henry is a special city meeting. The mayor is authorized to call a special meeting. The mayor is authorized to call a special meeting. The mayor is authorized to call a special meeting. The mayor is authorized to call a special meeting. The mayor is authorized to call a special meeting. The mayor is authorized to call a special meeting. The mayor is authorized to call a special meeting. The mayor is authorized to call a special meeting of the association to take the place of Mrs. C. J. Douglas, deceased. Lesson in the Barnard, Hollister, and Green schools, appeared at 2 o'clock to find their home rooms. They were on the proposed plan when the second of the association to take the place of Mrs. C. J. Douglas, deceased. Lesson is authorized to call a special meeting of the association to take the place of Mrs. C. J. Douglas, deceased. Lesson is authorized to call a special meeting. The mayor is authorized to call a special meeting of the association to take the place of Mrs. C. J. Douglas, deceased. Lesson is authorized to call a special meeting of the association to take the place of the association to take the place of 107 new Freshmen, coming from the Barnard, Hollister, and Mrs. Walter Brown of Merrow is authorized to call a special meeting of the mayor is authorized to call a special meeting of the mayor is authorized to call a special meeting of the mayor is authorized to call a special meeting of the association to take the place of 107 new Freshmen, coming from the Barnard, Hollister, and Mrs. Walter Brown of Mrs. C. J. Douglas, deceased. Lesson is authorized to call a special meeting of the association to take the place of 107 new Freshmen, coming from the Barnard, Hollister, and the call and the c ready. Both Representative Henry Schmidt and Representative Sherwood C. Cummings endors the act.
The above bill hat been referred to the Cities and Boroughs committed to the Cities and Boroughs

The librarian's salary was not paid

in 1932, but the action of the Hebron Dramatic Club in giving \$100 for that purpose has now made it possible to start the year with a clean slate. Mrs. Martin's influence as librarian has been of incalculable good. Her salary is inadequate and

London, while visiting her Hebron home last Sunday found some remarkably fine, fat, well developed pussy willows, of which she gathered a large bunch. The "pussies" were pinkish in color.

Dr. C. J. Douglas has gone Florida to spend the remainder of the winter.

Professor and Mrs. Morse S. Al-A very interesting program is being arranged, opening at 6:80 o'clock with a turkey dinner served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church. A concert will be furnished during the banquet

ANDOVER

Emery Fellows and several mem-bers of the Farmers National Milk Association attended the meeting held in the Windham Hotel, Tuesday afternoon.

The topic for the Christian Endeavor meeting next Sunday evening is, "How may we be true to the Missionary Spirit?" The leader will be Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin, There will be special music with an orches-

Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Phelps and son Charles, John and Henry Hilliard attended the automobile show in Hartford Wednesday after-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

tors to serve for two years: Ars. Dorothy Brown and George H. Wil-Marietta G. Horton, Miss Caroline cox were on hand at the high school

geography, plain trigonometry, com-mercial arithmetic and commercial

A large number of students attended the dress rehearsal of "Little Women" this afternoon in the assembly hall.

The next assembly will be held ago after serving part of the 4 to 5 ous year. In every way the library is increasing in usefulness, but the finances have reached a low ebb.

TOLLAND\

Miss Anna Clark is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edith Clark Johnson in Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall motored to Seymour Wednesday and their daughter Miss Alice E. Hall, a teacher in home economics in the Seymour High school, returned home with them for the remainder

of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman entertained relatives from Hartford, Rockville and Tolland, Sunday

Lewis B. Price, who was confined to his home with a severe at-

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Nettie West Stoughton in Wapping. Mrs. West was an old resident of Tolland for many years.

Rev. George Smith Brown

Maplevale, R. I., was a guest relatives in town Tuesday. James Clough, of Old

Washington, Jan. 27- (AP) The lowest morality rate for "e week ending January 21 among eighty-five cities reporting to the Department of Commerce division of vital statistics was South Bend. Indiana, with a rate of 5.5 per 1,000. 'The highest was 28.1 in Fall River, Mass.

Both South Bend and Fort Wayne in Indiana, and Canton, Ohio, and

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A Splendid Set of Teeth

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\$17.50

with Gum-Bubber, Dut-Gold Pin

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Formerly with Kemp's. Dial 8470

chestra.

tack of the grir, is now able to be out again. Friends of Mrs. Julius West are sorry to learn of her serious illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Billiard Tables, Lunch Service WDRC-George Hall's Orchestra. WTIC-Dinner Concert continued. road, who has been seriously ill for WBZ-WBZA-Views of the news.

Spokane, Wash., reported the low-est infant mortality rate, with ...o deaths in that division at all.

Announcement Guaranteed Radio Service Philco, Atwater Kent and

Ernest H. Benson

G. E .Merchandiser Dial 5500 GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

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Lasting Economy and Service 7 00 PM WDRC-MYRT and Marge. WTIC-Travelers Pilot and Orches

STATE TONIGHT "THE ANIMAL KINGDOM"

VBZ-WBZA-Amos 'n' Andy.

Leslie Howard, Ann Harding "International Night" Every Wednesday.

WDRC-Dance Music." WTIC-Orchestra, (continued), WBZ-WBZA-Dotch Band.

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ACID MOUTH? Use Gibson's Neutralistic Total
Pasto. Giant disk labe, a disens
the size of all others.

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A RESERVED AS YELLOW TEETH? APTHUR'S DRUG STORE \$45 Main St., Rubinow Building

Students From Hight Churches
Enroll For Classes At Contar
Congregational Purish House.

Enrollment for the teachers' training class to be held in the Center church purish house on Bundey afternoons, starting February 5, is most satisfactory, according to the committee in charge. A check-up of registrations was made last Sunday and a total of, 64 ap-



TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

This index of radio programs is published through the courtesy of the business houses advertising in these columns. While enjoying your favoriate broadcast save money and inconvenience by reading these advertisements.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1933.

WDRC-The Grab Bag. WBZ-WBZA-Francis Craig's

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

WDRC-Stock Quotations.

WTIC-Dinner Concert.

(6:05) -Vaughn DeLeath.

WBZ-WBZA-Our Daily Food.

CENTER

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"ON THE SQUARE"

WDRC-Chandu The Magician.

WTIC-Cavaller of Songs.

WBZ-WBZA-Lowell Thomas.

WBZ-WBZA — Edvard Jarden, tenor, Harold Chapman, planist.

600 P.M

WBZ-WBZA-Sketches of the Deep South. WDRC-Bobby Benson. WTIC-Maurice Sherman's Orches

WTIC-Studio Recital. WBZ-WBZA-"Seeing It Through WDRC-Skippy.
WTIC-"The Flying Family:"
WBZ-WBZA-Singing Lady. WBZ-WBZA—Agricultural Markets WDRC—Lone Wolf Tribe.
5:15
WDRC—John Kelvin, Irish Tenor WBZ-WBZA—Little Orphan Annie.

WDRC-John Kelvin, Irish Tenor 10 PM WDRC-Jubiles.

WBZ-WBZA-Five Star Theater. For Distinctiveness BOWLING ALLEYS in Photography

(continued.)

Knights of Melody.

WTIC -Frances

Studio and Home Appointments. **FALLOT STUDIO**

Dial 5808

WTIC-(7:50) "Preventive Dentis-

PHONE 4570

SO. MANCHESTER

WDRC-The March of Time.

BEAUTY SALUN

SHAMPOO AND

ONE DOLLAR

Hotel Sheridan

8.45 PM

SPECIAL

CYCLAMEN

75c

Beautiful growing plants

MILIKOWSKI

The Florist

Dial 6029

WDRC-Tom Howard and George

(9:15)—Mary Mastman, soprand WTIC—National Economy League

FINGER WAVE

tinued).

Health."

WBZ-WBZA -

WARANDKE FARM

PURE JERSEY MILK

"Adventures

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY RADOX 53c

chestra.

WDRC-Edwin C. Hill.

WTIC—Famous Favorites. WBZ-WBZA—Eddie and Ralph, Or-

Regular 85c size, A valuable addition to the be Radox relieves aches and pains due to fatigue. PACKARD'S PHARMACK

WDRC-Leo Reismann's Orchestra, WDRC-Columbia Review WTIC-Al Joison. WBZ-WBZA - American Legion

try." WBZ-WBZA-Five Star Theater, Program. Your Favorite Let Us Bring Your OLD HAT

Cleaned and blocked to 50c JIM'S HAT CLEANING AND SHOE SHINING PARLOR 867 Main R6

WDRC-Street Singer. (10:45)— Frey and Bruggiott piano duo.
WTIC—Hall and Gruen, pianisis.
(9:45)—Lanny Ross, tenor.
WBZ-WBZA—News.
(10:45)—Dr. Simon Flamer.

Men About Town. WBZ-WBZA—Sponsored. WHY NOT USE Manchester THE BEST Pure Jersey Milk and Cream.

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WDRC-Nine Martino, Symphony Orchestra. WTIC—Dance: Music WTIC- Jessica Dragonette (con-York. WBZ-WBZA-Sports Review, Tym Weather. (11:15)—Orchestra.

> FRENCH BEAUTY SHOPPE

SHAMPOO MARCIEL FACIAL BAIR CUT FINGER WAVE

WDRC-March of Time (continued) WDRC-Abe Lyman's Orchestra, WTIC-Dance Music, (continued) WBZ-WBZA-Night Song. WBZ-WBZA - Howard Thurston

> FRESH FRUIT SALAD SUNDAE With Pecans and Whip Special 15c

THE TEA ROOM

lecture. WBZ-WBZA-First Nighter. Others Are Saving Money on RANGE OIL BY shooing 3866 Why Den't You? Van's Service Station

"Van Always Sells for Loss."

WITO Dance Music, WBZ-WBEA - Cab Ca



SHOPPING NEWS

It is by studying ittle things that we attain the great art of having as little mismy and as much happiness as possible."
Samuel Johnson.

You can get : 57 piece dinnerware set free by buying gasoline at Chet's Service Station, 80 Oakand street. Every gallon counts one unit; 12 units entitle you to one piece. You pay no more, in time get

For Canapes Assorted canapes may be made with hard cooked eggs, deviled ham, cucumbers, stuffed olives, caviar, anchovies, and all kinds of cheeses. Thin slices of toasted bread, caviar crackers, and cheese crackers may be used. Thin cucumber slices covcred with mayonnaise topped with halved stuffed olives are especially

Garrone's For Quality Food We suggest you try one of their tender juicy steaks for Sunday dinner. Also their fresh green peas, fresh string beans and tomatoes.

A Bite For Bridge Next time you have a bridge party, you might put on the bridge table to munch while playing some stuffed olives wrapped in bacon, cooked not too crisp. A toothpick holds the tidbid together and serves as a handle to eat it. The hostess doesn't have to worry about serving them hot, for they are delicious cold.

Valentine's Day, Ferbuary 14. A wift of true sentiment for this day is Studio, just below the Center, now for your appointment-Dial 5808.

Laurels To Eight The current issue of a smart magazine discusses Hollywood as a rival for Paris in style creation. It awards style supremacy to Garbo, Deitrich, Crawford, Constance Bennett, Shearer, Tashman, Kay Francis. Hartford's Katherine Hepburn. Would you agree?

A truly regal gown for the Masonic Ball on February 17 might be made of Jheney metal cloth which is now on sale at an extremelow price-\$2.00 and \$2.50 per were formerly as high as \$9.00 a for it. Here's how to serve it with peppers and onion: yard. Some of these metal cloths will find several types—the silver and gold threads worked into satin, crepe and sheer materials. Some are printed. They are really beautifus be-yond Jescription.

tomed to take a book as it were by storm, tearing the heart out of it, and scattering the tattered remains wherever they might chance to fall. Many books, most books, deserve no better attention: but it is no way to treat any book that is really worth the reading. For when a truly grea. spirit, with labour, and with pain, and with joy, has put his life blood into his work, it is only with labour and with pain and with joy that the reader may recover it again. Great things are never to be had without paying for them."

-David Grayson, "Adventures in Solitude."

Appointments for a Swedish Body Massage may be had by phoning the Weldon Beauty Salon, Hotel Sheridan Building. The massages are given by a graduate of the Royal

Stockholm, Sweden.

1 teaspoon salt

Sometimes just the mere trying of a new dish will take the monotony out of cooking three meals a day. Especially if it's something fancy like this Frozen Fruit Salad. You

Institute for Medical Massage,

1 can pineappie, cut in pieces, drained 8 maraschino cherries, halved 1 package cream cheese, cut

cup cream, whipped 12 fresh marshmallows, cut quarters

1 cup mayonnaise. Mix ingredients together saving out a little whipped cream and mayonnaise. Pack in a freezer, using outside 1 part salt, 2 parts ice, (or just place in refrigerator). stand five hours. Serve on lettuce leaves, garnish each portion with spoonful of mayonnaise mixed with whipped cream. Serve with sal-

tines. Erough for eight.

Do you dread Monday, because it is "wash day"? That is indeed something to dread-if you do the work yourself. But you needn't. For a very small sum the New Model Laundry dispatches the work for you. Just phone 8072 today.

There is a new vegetable grater on the market that doesn't grate your knuckles along with the caryour photograph.. Phone the Fallot rots and beets. In different sizes, it has a little handle, such as biscuit cutters have, to protect the fingers. New, too, is a steak broiler that can be used for other foods as well. Nat Dairy It sits atop a burner, instead of going into the oven. It saves gas and work, for you don't have your oven broiler to scrub after cooking a few pleces of bacon.

Special dinners which save you at least 25c are served daily from 11 a. m. on at The Tea Room, 883 Main street. The special is a full course meal, featuring choice meats, vegetables, soups, salads and desserts.

Liver With Vegetables

that we like to give frequent recipes 4 cups sliced potatoes, blanched

1 onion cut fine 1-2 green pepper, minced 1 1-4 teaspoon salt -Milk as needed.

Butter a casserole. Cover the bottom with a layer of potatoes sliced thin; then a layer of liver sliced and cut in portions for serv- Unit Gas Imp 194 ing. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; U S Ind Alco 20% repeat until ingredients are used, U S Rubber , 4% having potato on top. Distribute U S Steel 28% pepper and onion as you go. Pour Util Pow and Lt 31/4 in milk to come to the top of potato. Bake at 350 degrees F. two hours or longer, adding milk as needed. When potatoes are done, there should not be an over supply

HALE'S DRUG COUNTERS

Actually 865 customers purchase

of customers at the department in a one-day sale was 934. This is a

three-day sale ending tomorrow night at 9 o'clock.

Hale's drug department has won a recognized place in town for

customers who want quality, na-

tionally advertised drugs at popular prices. This department is in charge of Alexander Lang, licensed pharmacist, who is well known to

Manchester folks having been in this line of business practically his entire life. Having been with the

J. W. Hale Company seven years.
It has been the policy of Hale's to sell only the most widely and favorably known drugs and toilet

articles, so that customers may purchase their drugs at this de-partment with absolute guarantee of getting the best to be had at low

Customers are invited to take ad-

vantage of these special prices to-morrow. A few of the many val-ues offered are listed in the Hale

advertisement today on the back

IN THE NEWS

Wife: Good heavens! It says in

scent in mid-Atlantic. Where does

she hope to land?
Husband: On the front page to-

MAYBE IT'S A SECRET

"It is true that Alice has a se-

norrow, I expect!—Humoria.

page of this issue.



SERVE 865 IN A DAY

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 27 .- (AP) -- 3 quiet sinking spell developed in the Stock Market today.

Rails held up fairly well, but traders were evidently discouraged at their nability to attract a following in those issues in the past two sessions, and appointment of receivers for Paramount, while not unanticipated, evidently had a oad effect upon sentiment, as did a a; pleased with this total number of lowing in those issues in the past in wheat. The list recovered frac- customers as their largest record tionally here and there after midday, however.

Selling was in relatively light vioume, however, and some of the offerings were believed to be for bear account. Borden and American Tobacco B were sold in some volume, each losing a couple of points. U. S. Industrial Alcoho, and Liggett and Myers B lost about as much, under fair sized offerings, and Paramount broke below 1 point. American Telephone and Case got down a couple of points, and miscellaneous issues off a point or more included Allied Chemical, American Can, United Aircraft, Loews, Canadian Pacific, U. S. Steel Preferred and Union Pacific. Bethlehem Steel reacted a major fraction. Coppers and oils eased fractionally.

The tobacco and dairy issues were again sold on the basis of reduced prices for their products. Brokers felt, however, that there was some bear activity in those issues. No definite reasons were offered for the weakness of such issues as U. S. Industrial Alcohol and American Telephone, other than expectations of none too favorable earnings reports. Bethlehem's report for the last quarter of 1982, showing a net is going to make a parachute deloss of \$5,621,672, or slightly larger than the third quarter loss of \$5,-425,724, evidently brought some selling into that issue.

Canadian Pacific was sold in some volume. That issue has had periods of strength during the past year, based on rumors of favorable de-velopments in connection with the cret sornow?" groposed plans to merge with Canadian National, but holders of the stock have evidently become discouraged with the meagre progress in dealing with the Dominion's serious railroad problem. Retent weakness in the Canadian dollar, together with recent agilation to reduce it to a level nearer its normal canadian and a cat came by."

"I tied the dog to it the other canadian are with relationship with the pound start- Wheel.

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

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Anaconda 7% West Hartford Trust . Atchison Actna Casualty 39

Actna Life 14 14% Automobile Beth Steel, pfd Conn. General Borden Hartford Fire 10% National Fire Cerro De Pasco Phoenix Fire 481/4 Ches and Ohio Travelers 350
Public Utilities Stocks

Conn. Elec Serv ... 44 11% Greenwich W&G, pfd. 58% Hartford Elec 41 Hartford Gas 571/2 A.1 Hardware 141/2 Eastman Kodak Elec and Mus do, pfd. 80

Case, Lockwood and B Collins Co. 17 Colt's Firearms 81/2 Fuller Brush, Class A. -Gray Tel Pay Station. 18 Hart and Cooley — Hartmann Tob, com .. — Kennecott do, pfd 36

Ligg and Myers B McKeesp Tin do, pfd — Mann & Bow, Class A do, Class B North and Judd Nat Pow and Russell Mfg Standard Screw Packard

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St Oil Cal 24

Unit Corp 8%

U S Ind Alco 203

West El and Mfg 29%

SURE WAY TO WIN

Denver, Colo.-Two holdup men who held up a barbecue stand be-longing to Jess Duncan have found

the only sure winning combination on a slot machine. The only sure

way to win is to do what they did, take the machine and pry of the back. That is what they did to two of Duncan's machines. The com-

pletely ignored his cash register.

FEARFUL

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vays looks so worried." - Path-

"There goes that Mr. Sharp.

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WOMEN'S SHOES

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isv showed s favorable York Central, the market price of American Tobacco directors voted after the close of the market to omit: their usual extra \$1 dividend, this puts American Tobacco on a

close when the list turned to the pensation, burglary, plate glass, downside and closed lower. American Tobacco was heavy all day due to the previous day's anneuncement. United States Steel common

sided somewhat and I lier s the 2892, all increases have been by inflation started it would get out dends have been paid continuously of bounds. Congress cems to be quieting down somewhat and it is and at the present market price the to be hoped that the new adminis-tration will get to work in a busi-

Connecticut Power Company di-rectors have declared a quarterly will at least have no trouble finding dividend of 62½ cents a share pay-able March 1, 1933, to stockholders Federal Farm Board's fault. of record February 15. At the present market price of this stock, a return of 5.1 per cent is afforded

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Once the House gets the bill through, equally expedition. Senate action will be sought. Unless the

bill is radically altered, the belier at Capital Hill is that President

The drastic suspension of House rules procedure also is to be resorted to on the Glass-Steagall bill

to breaden the base of paper eligi-ble for rediscount purpos: Fed-eral Reserve banks. In addition, the Democratic lead-

one-year extension of the one-

cent gasoline tax, expected to re-turn \$187,000,000 in revenue in the

Speaker Garner told newspaper

men there was no substantial oppo-sition to the bankruptcy revision bill, continuation of the gasoline

levy and the Glass-Steagall meas-

mit all three to be brought up un-

Hoover will mgn it.

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phisiness was \$179,500 as against a total cash income in 168° of \$297,574,008 in 1888 the company

egan the writing of health polities. In 1906 the Travelerz Indom

nifty Company was organized and in 1924 the Travelers Fire Insur-

pce Company. All the capital locks of these two companies, ex-

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the report said.

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STATE PAY CUTS

It is an extremely difficult thing, in any state legislature, to get really honest and fearless consideration of fading district courts? the subject of salary cuts as applied to state officials. Perhaps the Baldwin bill introduced in the Connecticut House yesterday and originating in the State Board of Finance Texas admits that a lot of the govand Control is as courageous and ef- ernmental services in aid of the fective a measure as was to have farmer, paid for by the people's admiration of Soviet Russia's form been expected, so far as its propor- money, are of little account. He of government. Just the same, the ernment, whose operation is dependtion of curtailment is concerned. It said on the floor of the House of Russians have one or two little cus- ent on its prerogative of taxation, will not, however, stir up any great Representatives on Wednesday that toms that occasionally stand up said revolution against the credit system, which governs us all. amount of enthusiasm throughout "it would be to the best interests of pretty well by contrast with our a state where the average individ- the farmer if you abolished three- own. ual's income has been reduced to a fourths of the bureaus of the Departfar greater extent than any cut con- ment of Agriculture." templated by this bill.

For three years state jobholders in ton had in mind at the moment Connecticut have been enjoying a those activities of the department continual increase in pay through which closely resemble that of the the steadily growing purchasing Extension Service of the University ning of the depression is conclusive- ter of research just made public. J. trast it with the way in which graftly evidenced by the fact that they G. Wier of the extension service ers in the United States get away the individual farmer from comwere holding their jobs at a time makes the thrilling, not to say when there was no lack of employ- amazing, announcement that dry ment or opportunity in non-political firewood is better for boiling maple and non-official fields. In 1929 a syrup than wet wood. state job holder was a state job holds. An Associated, Press dispatch or not because it was a choice become Burlington carries this proclamothing in particular and everytheen a state job or nothing, but mation to a wondering world. "A thought of the court of the co because he liked his job and its sal- hotter fire," says Wier, "enables the ary. And without exception he has sugar maker to evaporate the sap been getting better and better off to a standard density in a shorter all the while that other people have time and thereby get a lighter colbeen getting worse off.

posed by the Baldwin bill is quite part of the evaporator well." sure to be that an average reduction of 12 1-2 per cent, which is cer- ers-Vermont sugar growers! tainly less than the constructive in- Next year possibly this Extension crease in those salaries during the worker will, conceivably, have last three years, is far from heroic evolved the theory that if the sugartreatment—that the state tax-eaters grower will give a slight pitch to Scotti has bowed out. . . Time, are being let off with a pretty small the roof of his fuel-wood shed in- he feels, took him by the forelock years as a period during which part of the burden-bearing. The stead of building it perfectly flat the impression will be quite general, we fuel will be more likely to keep his colleagues of another day have feel sure, that the Board of Finance dry. and Control has manifested a great deal of consideration toward Con-spending many millions of dollars necticut's salaried employes.

case in view of the report that the as this one of the dry wood. Blan-State Highway Commission is about ton is probably right. to throw into the pool of unemployed labor a large number of its wage workers because of the enforced curtailment of its program.

It is our view, and we believe that of many citizens, that it would be better economics as well as better er for \$10,000 on the ground that he limits of the air, into the strat-Christianity to reduce all public humiliated her during the progress osphere . . . Only grown men with the boy in them still alive are likesalaries materially and the higher of a show. ones drastically, applying the

ington, calling for a 25 per cent re- ed at her and that the resulting em-duction in the salaries of all state barrassment did things to her went that the playwright was castofficials, elective and appointive, health, will not find more general support

this state are beginning to lose hope theater wants to see a show, not to that the General Assembly will con- take part in one. sent to the scrapping of the existing police court system and the substitution of the district plan. There Technocracy, as a subject of gen- ence Fisher Parry, of the Pittsis, indeed, a very prevalent impres- eral interest, was born, had its burgh Press, and other writers sion that the district court bill will being and folded up all within a mat-

district court scheme's chances is hurrying desperately and pushing the night spots . . . He prefers the net far to seek. It never did have, each other around, to get into the ment, choosing a few cronies for these was no perticular research and there was no particular reason danger some and onto the casualty why it should have, any positive list. appeal: All the claims made for it There have probably been mire proved, on examination, to be of books published about technocracy

isting thing that is known to have shops that make a point of having

one day, is no great shakes. Maybe they will probably be sending he'd do well to get a new one. Ab- wagonloads of 'technocracy literastractly, that is an attractive idea. ture to the junkshops. But if, after he has shopped around, he can find nowhere at a price with- to be quite hopeless for any author in his reach a new suit that he likes who is not on the list of producers as well as the old one, or even one of best sellers to spend postage or that promises to render as much carfare in submitting a manuscript, service, he is pretty likely to change however good, since the publishers his mind about sending the some- simply won't have anything to do what worn but still useful suit to with shything but a sure-fire book. the ragbag.

That seems to be something like ever, was a back-fire. what has happened in the matter of the minor courts. It isn't that the present system is any great shakes but that nothing any better, or even so good, seems to be offered.

However, the suit owner in question, having got into the way of thinking about his clothes, would be Cleveland. likely to send the old suit to the tailor's for repairs, cleaning and minor court system. Wouldn't it be charged, stood to profit by the de-a pretty good scheme, instead of struction of the building; so profesthat have tended to discredit some died! of the local courts?

no real interest in minor court re- so much as knew of their existence; form-merely an interest in creating They were out after money, and some first class jobs in the now

VITAL "SERVICES"

Even a howling agricultural champion like Representative Blanton of

It is to be apprehended that Blanwer of their salaries. That they of Vermont in which one of its

ored syrup. The damp wood The popular view of the cuts pro- smolders and does not heat the back

And he's telling this to Vermont-

The Department of Agriculture is every year on the dissemination of This is especially likely to be the just such gems of farm knowledge

savings to the wages of retained labor, than to dump the latter in order to lighten the cuts inflicted on the occupants of office chairs.

It is not at all certain that the bill presented by Rep. Parsons of Farminate call attention, that the public laughtest on calling for a 25 per cent re-

porters of the district court idea in are nuisances. The patron of a say that the American visit has

SURE-FIRE BOOKS

sion that, the district court bill will being and folded up all within a matcompletely fail and that nothing whatever will be done about the courts at this session.

The reason for the collapse of the lishers, more or less, managed, by

pretty negative character. It was then about Napoleon. At all events one of those experiments that peo-that is the impression one gets from looking into the show windows or band to take the place of some ex-

all the new case first. By nex The old suit, its owner decides week, or week after next at farthest;

. And all this time it is suppose Their technocracy sure-fire, how-

CRIMINAL'S CALLOUSNESS The callousness with which professional criminals can pursue their trade was seldom better illustrated

Or is it that there is, after all, against these 18 people. They hardly they took what looked like an easy way to get it. The mere fact that their plot would cause a wholesale tragedy seems not to have entered any rate—are now protecting themtheir heads at all.

WHERE GRAFT IS FATAL

Russia treats grafters. A few days ago the cables told how six city employes in the city of Sebastopol were sentenced to be

shot, because they took bribes in return for granting tax favors. hard to be very greatly shocked.

IN NEW YORK

on the occasion of the premiere of lend three R. F. C. billions to farm-"The Emperor Jones," ranks with the receptions given Scotti or Caruso, got \$60 for his auditional edness, Hull offers this measure, Tibbett, whose twenty curtain calls performances at the Metropolitan . . Last year, so I am told, his earning capacity in the music achieve a temporary or permanent world was second only to that of relief for the farmer. But condi-Paderewski . . . That middle initial tions are, so badly dislocated and "M," by the way, stands for Mervil price levels are so low that the pres-... Lawrence Mervil Tibbett, to ent is not an apt time for the appli-

As you probably know, of course. and will lead him to the quiet of returned to far away places, while scotti stayed on singing "Scarpia" as seldom it has been sung . . . gradual readjustment of prices and values. At the end of that period, I think, the farmers should be several billion dollars better off.

Piccard — he of the stratosphere
—will get his boyish wish to be
adopted by some Indian tribe and
properly decorated with feathers
and beads . . Somehow, I have SUING A CROONER

A lawsuit that ought to interest the eternal boy in many of the theatergoers everywhere is now pending at Louisville, Ky., where a substantial for much of their pending at Louisville, Ky., where a substantial for much of their substantial for much of the formula for much of the form pending at Louisville, Ky., where a schievement . . Almost any lad woman has sued a vaudeville croos- has dreamed of goir ; beyond the The crooner, it seems, was one of

ing his own show, looking for a leading lady and happened upon Miss Wynyard while she was head-'among the people of the state than the one put forward by the House majority leader.

FADING COURT SCHEME

Whatever the rights and wrongs Miss Wynyard while she was header the one put forward by the House tergoers will be interested in. Enterpolation tertainers who make members of the appeared from the Broadway come audience the butts of their, jests are Hitherto quite enthusiastic sup- not uncommon, and most of them been no wedding, and the gossips

> Be all this as it may, Noel Coward will find himself with a movie hit and a theater hit going a one comfortable fire place Fontanne and Alfred Lunt,

in the Scenes in

HULL UNGES R. F. C. LOANS FOR SPEEDY FARM RELIES

Congress Tariff Expert Says Time Is Not Ripe For Fermanent Solu-tion; Asks Cheap Money To Meet Mortgage Interest, Taxes.

Cordell Hull of Tennesses closure sales.

vance atricken farmers sufficient funds to protect them from mortgage seles and tax sales.

The farmers-many of them at selves from that sort of thing, some of them in "Sears Roebuck sales" and others with guns. Obviously, from any conservative point of view. Not many Americans are lost in that kind of protection cannot be allowed to spread. It means revolution-revolution against the gov-

Hull has introduced a bill which

hard-pressed farmers. The bill proposes to lend money at 3 per cent to farmers who need that money to pay mortgage interest and taxes. All of which may sound like one more scheme to add to the farmer's debt at a time when the farmer already is burdened with more debt This, of course, is pretty hard-boil- than he can stand. The fact is, atment. But when you con- however, that the measure seems dollar farm mortgage debt and the increased taxes to which he has been

> And so, while Senator George of Georgia offers a bill which would which he explains as follows:

cation of any scheme for permanent

either crossed the Styr or have gradual readjustment of prices and people who are the bedrock of our

For one, I hope that Professor on all farm mortgages for at least

By BODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington.-Various forms of inflation-or "reflation"-are being proposed by those who want to relieve the farmer of his burden of

Inflation would be a form of emergency relief-relief for the farmer trade was seldom better illustrated whose taxes and mortgage charges than in a recent investigation of a threaten to deprive him-of his farm disastrous apartment house fire in home. The most popular propos domestic allotment plan, which is In this fire, 13 lives were lost. An likely to be passed by this Congress investigation has disclosed that the or the next in an attempt to subsipressing. There is quite a lot of blaze was set by conspirators in an dise the farmer onto a price level that sort of thing needed in our arson plot. Certain men, it is which will give him some pretense

dropping the whole subject, to sional firebugs were hired, the blaze which the farmer is most likely to dropping the whole subject, to sional firebugs were hired, the blaze receive from Congress is something straighten out the so-called abuses was carefully started—and 13 people akin to the proposal of Senator The men responsible had nothing would use the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to save the farmer from mortgage sales and fore-

Hull would have the R. F. C. ad-

There is, for instance, the way would lend up to \$1,000,000,000 to

It is a conservative measure introduced by a conservative states-man. Hull is the father of the income tax and is the foremost authority in Congress on tariffs.

"Everybody is now trying to

"It would lower the interest level

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TIME THERE WAS A KINGFISH AND A LOT

OF LAME DUCKS -

reduces more pieces to

Highboy secretary in mahogany veneer. Two drawers pull out to form desk. Was \$39.00 Occasional table of solid walnut with \$14.98 burl walnut veneered top. Was \$29.95 ... Drum table with 36-inch top of genuine mahogany with four drawers. Was \$89.50

End Table of solid mahogany with pede- \$ 1.75 stal base and rimmed top. Was \$9.50 ... Full size pottery table lamps with parch. \$9.95 ment shades. Were \$6.00 each Student desk lamps of tole in vory and gold fin-

ish. Reproductions of old French \$5.50 oil lamps. Were \$11.00 each Love seat in Lawson style with ruffled valance; green color. Floor sample. Was \$75.00

Bridge lamp in bronze with scored paper-parchment shade. Was \$23.00 .: English lounge sofa in green covering. Was \$69.00 Governor Winthrop secretary with 8-drawer base. Mahogany veneered. Was \$49.50 Maple wing chair with chintz covered \$0.75 seat and back. Was \$19.50 Solid cherry candlestand with snake \$7.50 feet. Was \$15.00 Maple finished wardrobe. Was \$35.00 Curly maple veneered dressing table \$14.50 with hanging mirror. Was \$29.00 Cherry veneered bedroom suite of 4 pieces; twin beds, dresser and chest. Was \$228.90

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pay interest despite use of ordinary diligence. And by advances to taxpayers who are temporarily delin-quent we can reopen schools now closed because counties and comnunities are unable to support them. "This method of emergency relief is indirect, simple and practical. It

ABSENCE OF MISSILES

CONJURER: Now, if any lady or gentleman will give me an egg, I will perform a really marvelous

BEDTIME STORY

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in only of this Paper. Enclose

AN INHERITANCE OF OUR LATE WAR

Trench mouth is one of the diseases which seems to be spreading have been brought over on a large scale by our soldiers who were living in the trenches and dugouts of France. This disease is also called "incent's Angina and "gingivitis." Although you are not living it war

Stime conditions, you are not free from the danger of contracting this disease. Any one who lives on the the World War will suffer from an

over-acidity in the mouth that low-

When trench mouth is pres when trench mouth is product be-causes chewing to be painful be-cause of the swollen and painful cause of the swollen and painful gums. Since the pain is when chewing food, one is apt to swallow without sufficient chewing; this causes digestive disorders. The terrific spread of this inflammatory disease is due to the modern diet which does not build strong enough gum tissue. The gums are not massaged because we do not est a suf-ficient amount of toug hard foods. Most of the foods on the modern table are soft and slip down easily without much effort on the part of the teeth. Once the tone of the gume has been reduced, they lose their power of resistance against the germs which cause trench mouth. This disease is readily

disorder is that the gums beco becomes painful and is usually only half done. As the bacteria invace half done. As the bacteria, invade the gums, the breath becomes four and a bad taste always lingers in the mouth. Finally, the gums recede from the teeth, leaving more of the tooth surface exposed and an absorption of the tooth scaket , sixes place so that the teeth are left without the proper support and move

with the ultra-violet light. cases and have found it tive in every instance. This destroys the bacteria and inco the circulation in the gum so that the destructive

While trench mouth is curable: the early stages, it can only cured if the wrong habits of I very important that enough of fibrous foods are used to give gums the benefit of chewing white increases the circulation of blood t as raw vegetables and the skins fruit which will require hard an ing. As these foods are predom ately alkaline, they will overcome the mouth addity which is alway present before this disease occurs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSV

Answer: Water must be dispensible element. There no form of orangic life water, and, although a material of the control of the contro

PERU IS WARNED BY LEAGUE'S NOTE

Told Not To Hinder Colombia From Taking Over Own Territory.

government today declaring it was day. Peru's duty not to hinder Colomin the territory recognized by treaty to belong to Colombia."

The message asked Lima authorities to direct Peruvian military commanders to this effect and to take no action peyond the defense of Peruvian territory. The Council sent another message to Colombia informing that government of Ire

(A Rio de Janeiro report said a Colombian fleet on the upper Amazon was believed to have arrived last night at Leticia, the dispu port city 2,000 miles up the river from the Atlantic ocean, which Peruvian citizens seized last September. A Peruvian com under previously said hostilities would inevitable if the fleet arrived.)

The telegram to Peru said, "The Council draws attention of the Peruvian government to the fact that it is the duty of Peru, as member of the League, to refrain from any interprevention by force on Colombian territory and to insure that instructions are given Peruvian commanders the military forces of Peru will take no action beyond defense of Peruvian erritory and not to hinder Colombian authorities from the exercise of full sovereignty and jurisdiction in the territory recognized by treaty to belong to Colombia."

The Bogota message asked Colombia to take the strictest precautions to avoid a "violation" of Peruvian territory and to make this pacific intention clear to Peruvian

WAPPING

hasketball in the South Windson Town Hall on Saturday evening. In the first the Wapping Girls will meet the Aetna Fire team of Hartford, and in the second one, the Wapping Men's Club is scheduled to

play the Bristol team in a County
"Y" League game.
The Wapping Federated church
will hold its annual Community Night this evening at 8 o'clock rt the School Hall. There will be no supper but refreshments will follow entertainment program. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Robbins Walcott Barstow, president of the Hartford Seminary Founda-

The Wapping Grange dramatic club which is to give "Looking Lovely" held its first rehearsa! last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills and the place, next Monday evening.

next rehearsa! will be at the same The funeral services for 9-yearold Lucile Kobylinski, were held at the home of her parents at Pleasant Valley on Thursday afternoon. There was a large delegation of the pupils

of Wapping school. Burial was in the Zion Hill cemetery at Hartford. The regular Sunday school social will be omitted this month. The an-

nual Community Night will take its

Wapping Grange, P. of H. No. 30, held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening at the school hall, with about 80 Patrons present. It was installation night. The past master of Manchester Grange, Irving M. Wickham with his assirtants, installed the newly elected officers of Wapping Grange, which were as traffic. follows: Worthy Master, Francis M. Foster; worthy lecturer, Miss Esther L. Welles, worthy secretary, Alfred Stone, worthy overseer Emil Maslak; worthy steward Harry Twele; worthy assistant, steward, John Kirkins; worthy chaplain, Mrs. Lillian E. Grant: worthy treasurer, Levi T. Dewey; gate keeper, Howard Burger; Ceres, the Fergone road and one mile on Miss Dorothy Twele; Pomona, Miss the Balls Pond road, Grubbing, Agness Brandenburg; Flora, Miss grading and installing culverts. Dorothy Maloney; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Grace Kirkins; executive committee, Frank E. House. Every officer was present and was and approaches under construction. duly installed. Mr. Wickham had Two span structural steel concrete as his assistants, Miss Ruth Wick-ham as marshal, Mrs. A. C. Foote dam approaches, length about % of Hebron Grance, as regalia bear-er, Perry Lathrop as emblem bear-for winter. Traffic can bas East er of Vernon Grange, soloist, Miss Hampton. East Hampton-Moodus Lillian Black of Manchester Grange, Falls road. 3 miles bituminous mapianist, Mrs. Bernice Bamforth of cadam road under construction but Vernon Grange. There were patrons present from Suffield, East Win 184. Route No. 177—Farmington. Hebron, Vernon, and Manchester Farmington-Unionville road. About Lucile Koblylinski, nine-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. miles in length. Grading. Open to Koblylinski of Pleasant Valley, traffic. passed away at the Hartford hospital hospital, last Tuesday with pneumonia. She was removed to the hospital on Monday. Lucile attended the Wapping School, and was in Miss Ann Hassius room, Grade four.

Homer B. Lane, Sr., is confined to his bed with sciatica rhoumatism. He has been ill about a week. Mrs. John M. Nevers formerly of sounds of wartime preparations to-

rill. She passed away at her home on Albany avenue, Hartford. Walter N. Foster exhibited some ing through the Pacific. corn at the Grange last Tuesday syming for which he receive first prize at the Connecticut Dairymen's Association meeting at the Hartford recently. It was Burr Learning Dent corn and Improved Canada ter maneuvers beginning Sunday

RETIRED NAVAL OFFICER DIES AT AGE OF 92

Commander McLellan Was the Inventor of the Self Bailing Informs German President

Newburyport, Mass., Jan. 27. -(AP)-Charles H. McLellan, 92, retired commander of the United States Coast Guard and said to have been the inventor of the selfbailing lifeboat which has been Geneva, Jan. 27 .- (AP) - The credited with reducing loss of life League of Nations Council author- in shipwrecks by 50 per cent, died ized a message to the Peruvian at the home of a daughter here to-

Peru's duty not to hinder ColomDuring the Civil War McLellan that he had reconsidered making his of the Metal Trades Department of bian authorities in the exercise of served on President Lincolns yacht, support of the "presidial" Cabinet the American Federation of Labor, "full sovereignty and jurisdiction the Lady Sterling, and he also served on a gunboat during that conflict. Later he served on square riggers and then joined the Revenue Cutter Service as the Coast Guard was formerly known, retiring in 1906 as a commander.

> By order of President Roosevelt however, he was kept on the active list until 1915 and during the World War served the Navy in an advisory capacity on various shipbuild-

> ing projects. In 1920 Bowdoin college conferred the degree of Master of Science on Commander McLellan. He was a member of numerous organizations of veterans and a member of the Army and Navy clubs of New York City and Washington. He will be given military burial in Arlington National cemetery on Saturday

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction antion. Grading. Open to traffic. Stratford. Sec. No. 1, Merritt Highway-Barnum ave. Bridge under withheld support, although he did construction. Closed to traffic. bury road. About 11/2 miles of re- Scheicher, called a "presidial" Cabinforced concrete pavement under inet because it is empowered to

There will be two good games of el surface on the New Milford-New Preston. Grading and constructing a bridge. One-way traffic struction. Grading, grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic. forced concrete under construction.

Open to traffic. Route No. 39—Sherman-Gay-lordsville road. Bituminous macadam 21/2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and constructing bridge. Traffic may use old road without

Route No. 49-Norfolk. Re-location of Summit crossing Gravel sub-base complete. Open t traffic. Route No. 67-Seymour and Oxford. Sec. No. 1. Seymour-South-bury road, about 6 miles of reinforced concrete under construction

Open to traffic. Route No. 69 Bethany and Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road about 5 miles bituminous nacadam

under construction. Open to traf-Route No. 72-Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin turnpike. 3% miles of reinforced concrete pavement and bridges are under construction but

open to traffic.

Route No. 74-Ashford and Willington. Willington - V srrenville road. Bituminous macadam, length about 31/2 miles is under construction. Open to local traffic. Route No. 80-Killingworth and

Saybrook. Killingworth-Deep River road, about 4 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to

Route No. 87-Bolton-Coventry-Andover road. Six miles of reinforced concrete surface from Bolton Notch to Andover under construction but open to traffic. Job closed down for the winter. Route No. 100-New Fairfield and Danbury. Waterbound maca-

dam about one mile in length on Open to traffic but very rough. Route No. 171-Colchester and East Hampton. Comstock bridge open to traffic.

Granges. Refreshments were serv- 3 miles of macadam are 1 ide: coned and dancing enjoyed after the struction but open to traffic.

meeting. Route No. 341—Kent-Warren road. Waterbound macadam 3

Route No. 68-Naugatuc c. Prospect road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam under construc-

ARMY MANEUVERS

Honolulu, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Peace-ful Oahu island resounded with the sister's death, Mrs. Laura Bahar United States army prepared for de-rill. She passed away at her home fense against the mighty guns of "invading" fleet which was plough-

HITLER ABANDONS HIS FORMER STAND

He Has Changed His Mind On Chancellorship.

Berlin, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-German politics took a sensational turn late this afternoon when Adolf Hitler informed President von Hindenburg that he had reconsidered making his conditional upon his appointment to

the chancellorship.

By yielding his "all or nothing" policy, Hitler paved the way for possibility of support for the von Schleicher Cabinet by the parties from the Centrists to the National Socialists, a condition which would insure the stability of the government for a considerable time.

Up To President Whether this means continuation of the von Schleicher Cabinet or appointment of a new Cabinet rests enirely with the President.

Those who profess to know the President's mind said they would not be surprised if Franz von Papen should receive a mandate to head a new Cabinet. This would mean that General von Schleicher would either retire or return to the defense ministry, the department which he headed during the last von Papen gov-

During all the negotiations of the past several months Hitler, as chief of the National Socialist Party, has adhered to a policy of "all or noth-

Unless he became chancellor, he insisted, his party would withhold support from any Cabinet regardless nounced by the Connecticut High- of its political nature. Further way Department as of J nuary 25: than that, he demanded that his ap-Route No. U. S. 1A-pranf d. pointment to the chancellorship be Post road cut-off. About 2 miles of made without any reservations reinforced concrete under construc- which would hamper his own poli-

In line with this program he has onstruction. Closed to traffic. not actively oppose, the present Route No. 14—Middlebury-Wood- Cabinet headed by General Kurt von construction. Grubbing, grading govern without consulting the and installing culverts. Open to Reichstag.

INTERPRETS MacDOWELL'S MUSIC IN COLOR PHOTOS "The Beauty of the Commo: over a temporary bridge is neces-sary. New Milford-Litchfield ro:d tone, will be given at the Trifrom Woodville to Bantar A sec- County Christian Union meeting in tion of gravel surface is under con- the Marlborough Congregational church on Sunday evening at 7:30. The program will be brought by Route No. 29—New Canass. New Sumner R. Vinton who out of a Canaan cut-off. 2 miles of reint love of MacDowell's decriptive music has sought through serious study to interpret it by illustrations in natural colors. The great American compose was inspired by the beauty of the commonplace and chose such subjects as a wild rose, a water lily, an old white pine, a meadow brook and a sunset. Mr. Vinton heightens, the charm of these musical themes by camera near the composer's home. These slides have been colored by Mrs. Vinton who has made them true to nature and has caught the mood requisite to making it har-monious with the music. The Mac-Dowell music will be played by Mrs. Henry Blakeslee, planist, of hardt, violinist and composer, of Colchester.

CLEVER YOUTH

magazine salesmen have reached a ward ready for the thrust. point where a housewife's excuse that she has no money to buy a "That's all right," says the boy,
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SAYS NEW YORK BANKS ARE STRANGLING TRADE

Senate Witness Gives List of Directors In Over 1,000 Banks of Nations.

Washington, Jan. 27,-(AP) - A charge by a labor leader that New York banks, through interlocking directorates have obtained a "stranglehold" on American industry which prevents improved working conditions drew a demand today from Chairman Norris of the Senate John P. Frey, secretary-treasurer of the Metal Trades Department of

testified before House and Senate mnnttees considering 30 hour week legislation that because of banker control of industry, Federal regulation was necessary to improve working conditions. He presented the results or nine-months investigation into

rectorates held by New York bankers which Norris said "shows a condition which is intolerable free country." At Norris' request, Frey agreed to appear before the committee again tomorrow and name the bank-

he contends prevent improvement of working conditions.

He told the committee his vestigation showed the partners in 16 large New York private banking houses including J. P. Morgan and Co., and Kuhn-Loeb and Co., held 1067 directorships in other banks and industrial concerns throughout

IS LATEST INVENTION

Invented In 1927, Scientists asked. Say That Theoretically It Can Stand Still and Fly.

New York, Jan. 27.-(AP)-Progress in developing an American "paddle-wheel" airp ne proof a side-wheel steamer was anal advisory committee for aeronau-

Theoretically, he said, this plane

or take off vertically. The "paddle-wheel" plane was invented by H. H. Platt, of Philadelphia, who described it briefly after Dr. Lewis' announcement before the first meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, Inc., a new aviation organization. It was begun in 1927 and models have been tested at Massachuetts Insti-University in wind tunnels.

tute of Technology and New York Prof. Alexander Kieman, of New York University, joined with Dr. Lewis saying that the mountests and mathematical calculations indicate that thearetically, at least, this plane will fly.

Mr. Platt said that construction of a full-sized paddle-wheel plane pictures he has taken with his has been started, but not completed. He said completion will be deferred until the National advisory committee for aeronautics finished some studies now under way as to the possibilities for this plane. Instead of a propeller the plane has four paddle-wheels, two on each side. They revolve like the Marlborough, and William Ger- paddles of a side-wheel steamer exile since his flight from Germany

when the steamer is traveling for- November 10, 1918. It was conward. They also have a "feathering" motion. This means that they This was followed by the family strike the air at an angle, like the luncheon.
oars of a sculler, when he "feath-

A COMFORTABLE BED

Appleton, Minn.-The rosy complexion of the apple, developed by F. H. Shoemaker, Farmer-Laborite from Minnesota, is more than skin deep. It extends to the core. After 12 years of experimenting, Shoemaker has produced an apple with Uncle Sam should know by this red pulp. Horticulturists at the time that when he casts his dough upon the waters it's apt to come try improving the quality of this

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SWIMMING TANK FOR ROOSEVELT

Friends Suggest That One Be Provided in Interest of President-Elect's Health.

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)-The White House is going to be re-done judiciary committee for a broad in- and a swimming tank is to be provided for President-elect Roosevelt after he takes office in March. The usual \$50,000 appropriation made every four years for repairing and refurnishing the historic mansion on Pennsylvania avenue, was aliotted in the independent offices appropriation bill reported

today to the House by its appropria-

tions committee. Out of this will come the charge for installing the swimming tank. Representative Woodrum, of Virginia, chairman of the subcommittee that drafted the bill, in the course of hearings asked Lieutenant Colonel U. S. Grant, 3rd, director of public buildings and parks in the capital, about some provision for swimming. ers, whose interlocking directorates

Woodrum said it had been suggested by some of Mr. Roosevelt's friends that a suitable, yet economical, swimming arrangement be made at the White House in the interest of the President-elect's health. "Please state what information

you may be able to give to the committee pursuant to my suggestion along that line." In reply Colonel Grant said he had been told by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, personal physician to the late Woodrow Wilson, that he considered that it would be necessary,

or at least advisable, that some such provision be made. "Did Admiral Grayson consider the matter of a tank?" Woodrum

"Yes, sia; as a matter of health: but I have no information directly from the President-elect authorizing me to ask for any such fund. On the other hand, it seems to me that in view of the action previously taken making a small sum available to each successive President, it pelled entirely by paddles '. . those would be only in accordance with precedent to make this approprianounced today by Dr. G. V. Lewis, tion that is asked for, and that director of research of the Nation- would be entirely adequate to pro-

vide such a swimming tank. New Furnishings "I believe that would cover alcan stand still in the air, rise, land most any sort of swimming tank that would be found necessary, and in addition provide enough for what is actually necessary at the present

time in the White House." Grant said that some new furnishings were urgently needed, "because during the last two years, in order to keep the expenses down as far as possible, and because the President and Mrs. Hoover have been using rugs and furniture of their own, those items have not been replaced."

The witness referred to worn out rugs, curtains and hangings, some of which were recently reported in need of repair.

EX-KAISER IS 74.

Doorn, Holland, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Wilhelm Hohenzollern, former Emperor Wilhelm II of Germany, celebrated today his seventy-fourth birthday. The observance included a service

in the chapel of Doorn house, his ducted by Dr. Schneller, his pastor. Among members of the family

ers" them over the surface of the with the former Kaiser and his sec-Fort Worth, Tex.-Youthful water in drawing the blades back- ond wife, Princess Hermine, were the former Crown Prince, Friedrich Wilhelm, who now is 50 years old; Prince Eitel Friedrich, Prince August Wilhelm and a grandson, Prince Louis Ferdinand.

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In Day's News

antine was "just a fooler."
Indianapolis—A jury decided
Mrs. Marie Winiger is entitled to

connect again with the payroll, cas gone "doggy." Through the cour-tesy of a doctor who declines to let the "City Hall."

Oklahoma City—An Oklahoma statute against duelling will be re-He's introduced a bill to kill it.

"Chicago golfers," said one comnentator, "are too conservative, late Florenz Ziegfeld and the Shumosquitoes too numerous."

coming too close to his bench he National Biscuit Company.

London—A ban on the historic game of marbles is the demand made by a deputation of parents to the education authorities of North

Marbles; say the parents, are divorce."

now an instrument of gambling.

Canton bank off act the part of bookmakers for their classmates. The new game is to hold out one marble as a target. and the "bookmakers" shout the

Erie, Pa.—Constable Tom ham, trying to serve a household tax levy on an Eric family, retreated when he saw a quarantine sign -"messles"-on the door. Then, growing suspicious ne checked with the health depart-

ment. The physicians said the quarcollect \$100 from a detective agency because her husband kissed her they stood in the doorway of a tion 11 years ago. downtown building. The agency employed to shadow Karl Hamilton made a mistake in identity and trailed Lawrence Winiger instead.

ployed bachelors have built shacks to serve them as homes until they his name be known there is a telephone in "Mayor" Binkley's shack,

andingham of Oilton has his way. Chicago-Only the sturdiest of Chicago golfers are expected to appear on the links this spring and summer in shorts and bare knees. nstead of slacks and knickers. It's because of the rosquitoes and weather.

the weather is too cool, and the bert brothers. Hammond, Ind.—Judge William formerly a member of Congress Murray of the Criminal Court from Virginia and the father of Miss believes in taking no unnecessary Mary Yost, Stanford University

Oncer Twists

Julivan's Guich, where 800 unem-

pealed if State Representative E.

gered by the gestures of attorneys 63, former traffic manager for the

erected a sign tailing them what to do in the future.

The sign instructs them to come no closer than three feet.
Chicago—College romances stick.
The Daily Marcoon, University of Chicago student publication says so, quoting statistics by Dr. Paul Popence, director of the Los An-Popence, director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations. "It has been shown," the paper said, "that only one in 75 marriages which had been started by a 3mance while in college, end in

Canton, Wis.-Farmers' state bank officials thought a rodeo had come to town. The farmer who had all the livestock out n front of the bank ex-

plained that he couldn't pay a chattel mortgage and had decided The bankers offered to renew the mortgage, but the farmer wanted

to erase the debt, so the bank officials were obliged to find a place to feed and house the stock. Council Bluffs, Ia.—Theodore Bachelor, 80, is confident that spring is just two weeks away. If

he's correct, Bachelor says, he'll shave off the whiskers he's worn since he missed a weather predic-Bachelor, graduate of the first vote for the straight Democratic class at the University of Nebras- ticket, and Thomas Summa the Re-

river lowlands says the signs of They reported the Winigers' kiss to spring are these: Budding trees, spring are these geese flying north and "the spring Gormley.

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Deaths Last Night

New York-De Witt James Seligman, 79, one time member of the international banking house of J. & Dalls, Tex .- J. Perry Burns, 60

the United States Chamber of Com-Kansas City-Wallace J. Ferry, they worked hard for Goss. They 52, president of the Ferry-Hanley admitted that they advised Italian advertising company.

Columbus, O.—Arthur I. Vories

76, nationally known Republican leader and international authority on insurance law. New York-Stanley Sharpe, formerly general manager for the they said. Palo Alto, Calif.-Jacob Yost, 79.

dean of women Yonkers, N. Y .- Evan Perkins.

IN ELECTION PROBE

One Witness Says Moderator Flipped Up Wrong Lever When Machine Got Stuck.

Naugatuck, Jan. 27. - (AP)-Testimony that a Republican worker in the Third voting district of to turn the animals over to the Waterbury interfered with a voter who was trying to vote for Martin Gormley for Congressman in the Fifth Congressional district was a feature of the testimony today in the hearing in the contest by which Mr. Gormley of Naugatuck hopes to unseat Congressman E. F. Goss, who defeated him by a narrow margin. Albano Martino, who said he cast his first vote in the last campaign testified that the machine stuck when he tried to register a ka, who lives a hermit's lif in the publican moderator, reached in and flipped up a lever after asking Mar-

Town Clerk Dora Egan of Waterbury presented records showing that Mrs. Josephine Capuano, in the same district, whose name was voted on had died early in the summer.

Carmine Albino, in the same district, said that his name had cl. eady been voted on, when he arrived to

Attorney Frank Summa and Louis industrialist and former director of Lerz, both active Goss workers, although former Democrats, were called to, the stand, and both admitted voters during the campaign to cut Gormley and vote for Goss if they wished to vote the Democratic ticket. They also gave instructions to those who wished to vote against Hoover how to cut for Roosevelt.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, discharged from a new play be-cause MARION RANDOLPH, the star, is jealous of her. Sheila searches for work and finally secures a part '1 a musical show soon to go on tour. DICK STAN-LEY, rich and socially prominent asks her to give up this job and marry him but Shella refuses. Her idea of marriage is a home in some little town far from Broad-

way. BLAINE, another actor in the company from which she was dis-When Jim offends Miss quite unintentionally, she asks CRAIG ABBOTT, who is backing the show financially, to discharge Jim. Abbott, tired Marion and her demands, goes to see Jim and through him secures an introduction to Shella. A few

days later Shella hears that Marion is out of the show. Abbott takes her to tea and offers her the part Marion had. Sheila says she does not want it. Then Abbott asks her to marry him. Shella refuses, knowing Abbott is not in love with her. A few days later the road company

sets out on their tour. Dick takes Shella to the train.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII Shella slipped into the routine of the road tour with alacrity. Still there were difficulties. She was a principal without the alcofness of a principal. Nor was she of the chorus. Her salary made it unnecessary for her to skimp along as

the girls in the ensemble did. All this made life rather lonely for her. For company she turned to Jappy. Jappy was a chorus girl who had won her name for obvious reasons. She had been a dancer, billed as an oriental half-caste, an appelation which her slanting eyes did not belie. Actually Jappy, born Mildred Cross, in Passaic, New Jersey, was thoroughly American. She

could find no better job. she had believed the press agent's Japanese, Sheila had been drawn to her.

was in the chorus now because she

They were in a small city in Pennsylvania. It was Friday and they were to play there two nights, making a jump on Sunday for another split week. Jappy shared the chorus dress-

ing room. Shella missed that a little. Girls, laughing and gay, at long dressing shelves, mirrors and cretonne covered chairs all about. She liked the crowded, brightly lighted rooms with knots of girls, dressing, powdering, flexing, scolding, rustling.

Sheila's dressing room was half as large as that into which the 30 chorus girls were crowded. Her costumes hung, as always, against a sheet along the wall. She invited Jappy to join these quarters.

But Jappy shook her head. It rest of the girls, she said. They would consider her "high hat." However, after she had dressed, Jappy frequently would leave the galety of the dressing room and seek Shella's. A month later she moved in.

-little parties given after the show-or in those given by the other principals. Ralph McKee, the comedian

liked Sheila. "Going out with him tonight?" Jappy asked.
"I thought I might."

"Alone?"

"I suppose so. Why?" Jappy sighed. "I hope you aren'

TRY THIS! When children won't eatand won't gain weight-

probably has stasis. A little syrup of figs will soon correct this condition -then match the child eat-and Mothers should never coax a child

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to eat. Nature knows best. Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appe-tite—get rid of stasts. Children who don't eat are sluggish. Read what the "California treatment" is doing for sluggish, listless children in every part of the country! A POUND A WEEK. Your child will eat well from the day and hour

you conquer sluggishness. But that girl or boy with furry tongue and a bad breath should not be dosed with Begin tonight, with enough pure

syrup of figs to cleanse the colon thoroughly. Less tomorrow, then every other day, or twice a week, until the appetite, digestion, weight, complexion, tell you the stasis is gone. When a cold or other ailment has again clogged the system, syrup of figs will soon set things to right.

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price of a meal next day is to come

from. They don't know anything

"No. But they don't stand a chance of earning \$300 or \$400 a

stopping the show with her spe-

chorus and would probably stay

there. It happened so often in stage

There was Marion Randolph, for

instance. Oh, yes, the stage had

its disillusionments. Sheila deter-

mined she would not let it enslave

her. To get out of it was the best

plan. But could she? Down deep in

her heart did she really want to?

door of her dressing room that night. He was holding a New York

newspaper which he thrust toward

her. "Did you see this?" he ask-

Marion Randolph had committed

(To Be Continued)

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need no longer gamble on the

weather for planting their cotton.

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Department of Agriculture, has de-

veloped an attachment for the cot-

ton planter which insures a good

CATTLE HAVE SPREE

Los Angeles.—Farmer Howard Jones could hardly believe his eyes

an investigation. His nose de-

tected alcohol in the animal's

Washington. - Cotton

Ralph McKee met her at the

Price of book 10 cents.

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ferred).

about that."

hungry. He'll buy you crackers and go to sleep wondering where the

Later Sheila understood this. McKee had definite ideas about diet and crackers and milk were his prescription for every ill. "I understand you turned down week next season either. It all

Shella liked Jappy. Even when a chance to work in New York," evens up." was one of the first things he said sne nad believed the press agent's to Shella. They were seated at a less. And suddenly it occurred to Japanese. Shella had been drawn table in a restaurant that remained Shella that her friend's day of triopen until late. Sheila watched McKee's hands-

umph had passed. A year ago Jappy had been a featured player, long and slender—as they crumbled crackers into a bowl of milk. He cialty dance. Now she was in the had ordered a steak for Sheila. She needn't diet, he said, just because he did. His humorous little eyes regarded her across the table. Shells had heard that McKee had a wife and five daughters st where on Long Island. He made an excellent salary and he was the

show's best drawing card. "I did," Shella admitted. "I

don't tike to play in New York and I love the road. McKee sighe, "But don't you

know that a season there with your name in electric lights would give you a chance on the road later with a better salary? You could would "get her in wron;" with the be a headliner instead of just one step up from the chorus as you are

He regarded her thoughtfully. "I wonder if you know that your dancing is extraordinary?"
"Of course."

"I mean it! It's too good for the sort of part you have- at the rate they're paying you. Go back cluded in any of the chorus' affairs to New York and try to land that chance to play Broadway again. stand of cotton regardless of plant-That's my advice!"

ing weather. This attachment causes the seeds to be planted at three different depths. Thus, if the spring is dry the deep seeds germinate; if wet the shallow seeds Sheils told him, "I have a contract to play 40 weeks. "Well, 40 weeks isn't lorever.

Save your money then and go minate; if wet the shallow seems thrive. The seeds placed between high and low insure a full crop. "Well, 40 weeks isn't forever.

McKee, Sheila knew, was playing the road at a handsome sal-ary. He was a headliner. She just a _ dancer_not good enough for Broadway, managers

might conclude, simply because

they hadn't seen her there.

"T'll see about it," she told him. McKee offered more advice. "You ought to get married," he grunted. "It's not right for a girl like you to try to shift for her-The comedian might have been

would have been like to play in a Paioni. company with her own father. She felt suddenly very much And for several days this talk

with Ralph McKee stayed in her mind. She talked it over with Jappy and they agreed to save their money. They decided to do their own washing, to eat in cheaper restaurants and room together. "Let's go in for exercise, too." suggested Jappy, as though the strenuous dance routines they

went through nightly—and on matinee days in the afternoons as well-were not exercise enough. In trim suits and smart hats Jappy and Sheila went for long, brisk walks each morning.

"Did you ever live in a small town?" Jappy asked one day.
"Two never lived anywhere," Sheila said significantly. "I was born on the stage—practically and I may be a queer sort of trouper but I want a home like

one of these." "Well, I had one," returned the When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, California syrup of figs will gently stimulate the colon muscles— while, to be in a room I didn't will fairly devour his food.

The claims made for California Syrup of Figs are true and it will do the same for you—IF you get same.

"Some of them probably warry about money, Jappy." "It isn't the same. They don'



PARENTS SHOULD

"Why don't you go out and skate; Louis looked at his new skates

"I just don't feel like it. I'd rather disappointed. He paid fifteen dollars for them. He got them at the best place in the city and went to a lot where no audience could laugh at Hissa Landi and Genevieve

of trouble to get the right size and

everything." on," complained the boy. was going to be "Bother! With the skates right day play hockey. on the shoes so they can't come off! You don't know what bother is! We used to have clamps and straps and of his age in Blue Falls. And Louis dear knows what to fasten when we refused to make a spectacle of himwent skating and half the time they self before the champion. He would were coming off. We would have have endured torture before he told.

opened out eyes over an arrange- He hesitated to acknowledge it even to himself. ment like this." She picked up one of the pair and looked it over. refused to go at anything unless he could do it immediately and

"Louis, I simply can't understand you. Any boy of your age would give everything he owned for a present like this. Just so much money wanted! Really," she cried impa-

tiently, "I'd be ashamed."
The "Can't" Complaint "I can't skate very well," he de-

fended himself. "Well, you could learn." "My ankles go over." "They get stronger after a while. The trouble is that you won't do anything you don't want to do. You're just a selfish boy." Louis looked out of the window after she had gone. It was a lovely cold winter day, and he knew that the dam would be black with boys and girls having a good time.

Daily Health

Service

Hiats on How to Keep Well by

by World Famed Authority

Disease Is Found More Frequently

This is the second of five special

articles by Dr. Fishbein on the na-

ture of pneumonia, its treatment

and precautions to curb its spread.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela,

the Health Magazine.

Pneumonia occurs in persons of

all ages but it is rather r e dur-

ing the first year of life. It is much

more serious during the earlier and

later years of life than during the

middle age. The rate of incidence

and death is very high during in-

fancy, decreasing up to the age of

10, and then very gradually in-

creasing up to the age of 40, when

For some reason pneumonia is

much more serious in the colored

race than in the white. It follows

frequently after such conditions as

measles, smallpox, scarlet fever : nd even after typhoid. There seems to be good evidence that exposure to

severe fatigue, bad weather and to

malnutrition gives the germs of

pneumonia greater opportunity to

For some years it has been be

lieved that hard drinkers were

more likely to suffer with pneu-

monia than others but this also has

been related to the fact that hard drinkers occasionally lie out ir the

open and are exposed to rain and

Modern evidence points to the

fact that crowding is an important

freezing temperatures for long periods of time.

it again begins to become exceed-

ingly high.

when his usually very sober cattle came staggering home the other night. Then when his hogs showed signs of intoxication, Jones started frequently in the city than in the

INCREASED BY CROWDS

DANGER OF PNEUMONIA

not by force, or blame, or shame, Harl Ferris would be there, too, but by co-operation and by appealhowing off as usual. Earl had been ing to their interest. tenements and under similar conditions. Under such conditions germs

What Can Be Done

Louis was the type of boy who

well, hating any period of appren-

ticeship that meant patience, endur-

However, there was one way to

That was to hold out to him

picture of what he could do if he

stuck at it. Not only that, but help

him to do it. Through this interest

and promise he could have been

spurred to go out alone, and get

busy with those skates. Some chil-

dren do not have this initiative

Not only shater, but other things

themselves, but it can be put there.

may easily become phobias unless

children are helped away from them,

ance and effort.

or uncle had understood.

and throat of one to another. When the germs of pneumonis attack the lung it becomes filled with blood so that quite soon the person begins coughing and spit-ting material which contains the red streaks showing the presence of blood in the lung.

material in it. When the physi-In City Than In Country: Death cian thumps the chest over the inner steel p Rate Is Highest Under Age of 10 lungs it gives forth the dull sound ness, separated by more than an and Over 40. resonant reverberation of which is full of air.

After a period of time, depending on the severity of the condition. the lung begins to clear up, the breathing takes place with less difficulty. At the same time the fever goes down.

NEXT: How pneumonia strikes.



The salvation of the world cannot lie in science alone. With science there must be religion and work in other fields. -Professor Auguste Piccard, Swiss scientist, visiting U. S.

Mussolini is more interested the United States than in any most of the small towns they play other nation except Italy because are not thick enough to put them he considers America is young and to a severe grunt. So they fre-

In a period when men naturally books, of course, go back to the turn to God, religious leadership mills to be turned out as clean, appears to have been liquidated.

—Dr. William H. Leach, editor of

Today when man feels emotion, he looks for God, but in 2032 he will take a pill.

—Bertrand Russell, English radical writer and lecturer.

Phone Book Romance
A big firm here has had a contract with the telephone company for many years, to distribute new books and collect the old.

Irving L.

with any worker. of the president-elect.

breath and a little sniffing led him try.

1932 it had risen to the enormous amount of \$4,497,720. I do not think officers who raided the still and arone person to another is much we have any more weather now than 1932 it had risen to the enormous value. amount of \$4,497,720. I do not think The comedian might have been officers who raided the still and arher father from the way he rested Charles Rena, Jack La greater where people are crowded talked. Sheila wondered what it Verne, Jesus Ramirez and Frank together as in trains, street cars, leave that the person whose life was insured had already died, leave the comedian might have been officers who raided the still and arnet father from the way he rested Charles Rena, Jack La greater where people are crowded we had in 1923.

—Representative M. C. Allgood was insured had already died, leave theaters, motion picture houses,

A VICTORIAN TOUCH

Hellywood, Jan. 31.—Diana Wyn-yard gave spring a rush the other evening then she were an elegant Shorn with skates on, he guessed.

Earl had been born with a lot of things. It was well known that the two boys were rivals.

Now it happened that Earl had no wishing fairies over his cradle—it at least not that kind. But one fairy had waved a wand and said, "I give the state of the she were an elegant pale gray crepe gown to the premiere of "Cavalcade" at Sid Grauman's Chinese Theater. Over it she were a victorian jacket, with full sleeves, of plum colored Lyons velvet, that fastened tight about her classically simple lines, heightening has become a victorian jacket, with full sleeves, of plum colored Lyons velvet, that fastened tight about her classically simple lines, heightening has purple brocaded dat. had waved a wand and said, "I give purple brocaded flat evening bag to this boy the determination to and a spray of orchids which she did learn and do anything he sets his not pin to her shoulder.

It was a brilliant opening. Others

Elissa Landi and Genevieve Tobin, trouble to get the right size and him, with an old pair of skates in the same party. Elissa in flesh verything."

"It's such a bother putting them termination. He practiced alone. He ly, with a mink wrap; Genevieve in was going to be a skater and some very pale blue peau d'ange with a day play hockey. evening wrap that was floor length. Mrs. Leslie Howard in duli olive green satin gown and beige ermine He was a skater now, the best

> Ginger Rogers, in a pale green chiffon frock, delicately embroidered in silver bugies, with a tiny bolero of white ermine with puffed sleeves. Maureen O'Sullivan, in demure crape frock and white valvet wrap. Mrs. Richard Barthelmess in a whole ensemble of pale blue woolen crepe. Her three-quarters coat, of the same wool as the gown, was double breskted, buttoned high un-der her chin and had huge leg-o'reach him if his mother or father mutton aleeves.

> > England and America some times are closer to each other by 63 feet because of the moon's influence. And a bottle of it sometimes will make old enemies get down and cry together.



Diana Wynyard

PARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINER

New York .- It was amazing to be shown an order from a giant fruit company for 4,000 pounds of old pass directly from the mouth, nose Manhattan telephone books to be sent to Central America at \$10 a

> The company wants the books to protect its fruit transport trains against banditti! No, the plan is not to harass the bandits into submission by giving

The lung is, moreover, rather them a bunch of wrong numbers. It solid because of the presence of the all comes about this way. The fruit cars have an outer and

This arrangement won't stop bullets from a hig-power rifle, and in certain turbulent sections the outlaws amuse themselves by shooting when compared to a milk bottle through the cars, as they move in the hand of a rather uncertain Negro. John Namie, a grocer, refrom the interior to the coast.

Somebody made the happy covery that the width of the chamber is just enough for a Man-hattan telephone book to be slipped between the plates.

The hefty phone books, so arranged, are believed to be bullet proof!

Strong Men's Act What next will they find to do with these ponderous tomes after they have served their allotted span for telephone subscribers?

Perhaps you didn't know that they have long been in demand by strong men who tour with circuses

and in vaudeville. The strong men can effectively in telephone books, but the books in

—Augusto Rosso, newly appointed

Italian Ambassador to the U.S.

Severe grunt. So they frequently order a batch of out-dated Marhattan directories sent to them

fresh paper.

of distribution in this really huge Fm not ashamed to shake hands undertaking, has gleaned many with any worker.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife books his firm has collected. People are always leaving things frequently in the city than in the country and is probably more often fatal in the city than in the country and is probably more often weather Bureau was \$1,925,225. In sometimes things of considerable

insurance policy in one of them. Upon investigation, Farr's firm dis-

One collector discovered a \$5.000

ing the beneficiary in ignorance the policy. Bills of large denomination not infrequently turn up in the discarded directories. A store cashier, with

\$300 on her hands, did not want to go to the bank to make the deposit late one afternoon. So she tucked the money away in the telephone book. The next morning, before she returned to work, the colbooks away and left a new one.

ecover the \$300. flooded with neckties. Hall room ducing your enlarged pores. Nothing beau brummels leave their ties in but a rigid course of home-treat-

the telephone book when they retire, to press out the wrinkles. POP GOES THE BANDIT

dis- ported that a Negro armed with a air milk bottle came into his store and ordered him to "stick 'em up."

Namie answered the Negro's order by picking up a pop bottle and chas-ing him from the store.

> Next to paying his own income tax, one of the hardest things a fellow has to bear is seeing someone clse get a \$50,000 rebate from the government.

YOURSELF

Letters come in every day, asking help in getting rid of these fa-cial nuisances.

Blackhoads are bith of fat and dirt which have solidified inside enlarged pores and stopped them up.
Just to get the tor, the black part
(really dirt) off isn't enough. The
pores must be freed of the debris. then treated to shrink them to

their natural proportion.
Sometimes bad digestion, poor circulation and other body disturbances are behind black heads. Of-ten just poor care of the skin is what causes them.

The usua, camping site for black-heads is around the nose, on the chin and less often on the fore-

You can begin blackhead treatments several ways. First by a vapor bath which will be described later on, second by steaming your face over a bowl of hot water or by applying hot cloths, third by washing your face with peroxide and pumice, which must be done with scrupulously clean fingers, and which merely takes off the blackhead, leaving you to rid the pores of their oily substance.

After your face is softened, or the tops have been taken off black heads, the procedure is the same. Use sterilized cotton on your fingers, dip into a three per cent solution of carbolic acid to insure against infection, and gently squeeze out the black-heads, one by one. Do it very gently, because if you don't, you will bruise the skin and where the blackhead was a little bump will permanently mar the smooth surface of your face.

After you have squeezed out each blackhead, carefully dip your cotton-covered fingers into the carbolic solution again, and sterilise it. lector was on hand, took the old When all are removed, then wash your entire face carefully and thor-Books from various sections of oughly with warm water, then dash town are dumped in separate piles, on cold water, and use a strong so it was only necessary to search astringent to help close the pores. through four or five thousand to There are special blackhead lotious, which are well worth the price, for The firm's store rooms are fairly these are constructed to aid in re-

DOGS GET A BREAK

London.—London's canine popu-lation is rejoicing in the formation of several dog license clubs. This means that many dogs, which would have to be destroyed had their license fees not been paid, will be saved. The clubs enable dog owners to pay for their licenses on the installment plan.

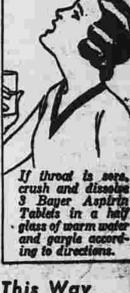
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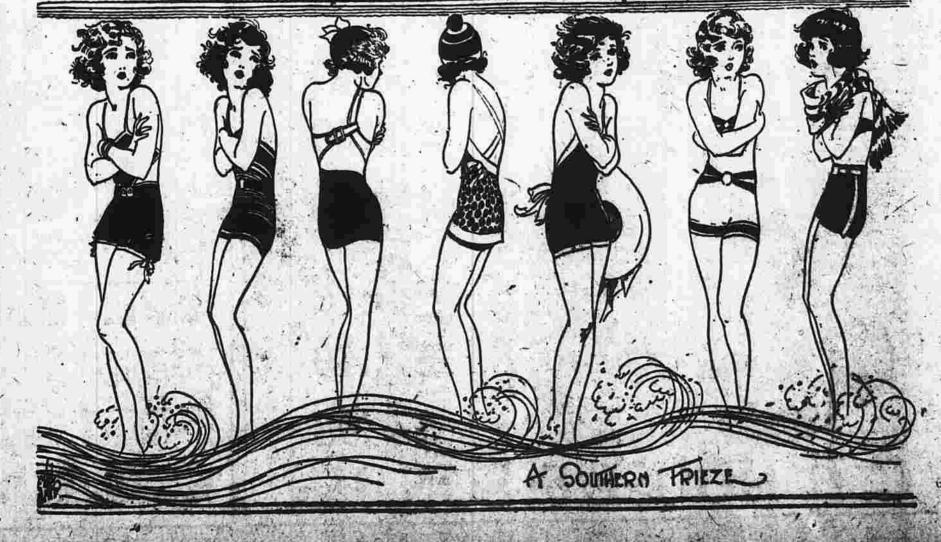
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Guards Turn Back St. Mary's With Ease By 35-20

HIT STRIDE AFTER FIRST PERIOD AND **COAST TO VICTORY**

Visitors Miss "Bevo" Hurley and Fail To Click; Soldiers Play Fine Game In Winning O Holland, rf 6 2-4 O Mattson, rf 0 1-2 McCann, lf 2 / 1-1 First Tilt of New Series; Reserves Beat DeMolay; 2 Farr, rg 1 Band Feature.

Hitting their stride after a close- 1 M. Malloy, rf-c ... 3 ly fought first quarter, the National 1 Waterman, if 1 Guards easily turned back the St. 2 Murphy, lf 0 Mary's of East Hartford at the 1 Poscher, If-rf 0 State Armory last night, winning of Stangle, rg 1 just about as they pleased by a cronin, lg 3 score of 35-20. It was the first game 1 B. Malloy, lg 0 of a new series arranged on a best two out of three basis to settle the court feud that has brought these two leading quinets together seven times, four times last year and three times so far this season.

The second game of the series will be played at St. Mary's hall in East Hartford next Wednesday night and the Guards will attempt to capture the series by duplicating their victory of last night, a feat they have failed to accomplish in three previous attempts.

Only one player was missing from the St. Mary's lineup last night and that was "Bevo" Hurley, who sprained his ankle last week. Hurley

Sistency lost the ball on numerous occasions but the St. Mary's couldn't do anything with it when they did get it.

The Guards passwork was fairly was in uniform but did not play, Waterman taking his place. The moment later and it looked as advantage of it to some extent. though the visitors were determined to store the game aw y in the first

ever, and soon after Dowd had tallied with a free throw, Holland and Haven, a newcome, to this section, Turkington came through with doubledeckers, the latter adding the s all. Waterman having scored for the Saints in the meantime. Another basket by Holland gave the Guards

Guards Begin Clicking Half of the second period passed before either team scored from the tied the count with shots from the foul line. It was then that the Guarda began to click with McCann. Holland, Turidington and Farr shooting twin pointers to give the soldiers a 19 to 12 margir at halftime.

From then on it was clear sailing for the Guards, who added eleven points to their total in the third period, making the first hoop from the floor after four minutes of play. Malloy and Cronin were the only St. Mary's players who were able to break through the local defense and between them they scored only three baskets in the last half.

the Guards were fifteen points in front, leading 30 to 15. The last quarter slowed up considerably as the Guards eased up and coasted to victory but the Guards eased up and coasted to pendents. Guards mad, five.

still both teams made headlong dashes down the floor only to lose the ball in enemy territory. The St.

Mary's followed up their shat. Try Long Passes especially in the last half but lacked the necessary perfection in pass-work to bring the ball under the because of the dribbling ability of "Red" Malloy and Cronin.

BOX SCORE

0 Chapman, If 0 Turkington, c 3

Guards. Time, ten minute quarters.

were in perfect shooting form and six articles on the career of Sir tossed in most of their twin-point- Malcolm Campbell, world's greaters at long range. The Guards fail-ure to follow up shots with any consistency lost the ball on numerous

The Guards passwork was fairly good but not up to its usual smooth-ness and they had difficulty in holdvisitors opened the scoring activities after three and one-half minutes had elapsed, Malloy flipping in
a nice side shot. Cronin scored a

test had districtly in Bolding possession of the ball when deep
by high, irregular sand dunes, lined
with thousands of excited spectators—

that in brief, is a picture of the
not more than an hour after the Splendid Officiating

The officiating was the best on a local court this season. The was handled by Phil Casman of New and he did a splendid piece of work. He lost no time in letting the players know who was running game and rendered fair and partial decisions throughout the game. A small, almost chubby an 8-6 advantage as the quarter young man, he covered the floor with speed and efficiency from be-

ginning to end. The highlight of the evening was the appearance of the St. Mary's 25-piece bugle and drum corps, a band of youngsters dressed in natty red and white uniforms. Before the game, the corps entered the hall to the tune of "The Bells of St. Mary's" and performed numerous difficult maneuvers that brought rounds of applause from the more than 300 fans. The band also gave another brilliant exhibition of playing and marching at halftime to the accompaniment of much applause.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

At the end of the third quarter games at the Rec will be played so victory but the St. Mary's added only three points more, while the Guards mad, five.

October between the Heights and Celtics with The Herald and Sons of Italy scheduled for 6 o'clock.

DODGERS GET JUDGE

PONTIAC

New York, Jan. 27-(AP) - Joe Guards' basket. As it was, the visi-tors scored more baskets at close recently was given his release by range than did the Guards, mainly the Washington Schators, today rigned a contract with the Brooklyn Dad on ci the national base 11 On the other hand, the Guards league.

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HINGSIDEATH

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By TED GILL Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 27 .-

(AP)—A twelve-mile stretch of ocean beach, 500 feet wide, paralleled on one side by a receding surf, shimmering with white-caps in a brilliant sun, and on the other rush over the course. Rules provide

famous racing strip where Sir Mal-start of the first.

colm Campbell of England will seek At the start and finish of the to better his own world automobile measured mile, a wire is stretched The trials, set for the middle of inches above the sand.

speed racing that have been found nowhere else in the world. Located in the middle of the sandy stretch is the officially measured

mile, over which Campbell hopes to dash in less than 14.17 seconds, the time for the existing record. Taking a five mile rolling start, the driver shifts into high gear as quickly as possible and presses the long accelerator to the floorboard, in order that his giant 2,500 horse-power "Bluebird" may pick up its

official mile. To the excited spectators in the at first appears as a tiny speck. ing crowds. A brief interview with Faster, faster it rushes with inceasthe crystal sands.

Suddenly, with a mighty roar, the machine, like a speeding arrow, streaks past the grandstand in a blueish blur. Then, almost before the spectators can turn their heads to follow its course, the car has disappeared in the distance, to come to

That, in brief, is a picture of the not more than an hour after the

crosswise of the beach, about three C. Vennert, rf Rolled out smooth as a billiard which in turn causes an elect. c table and packed down hard as con- apparatus to register the time the S. Anderson, ig..... 5 crete by the pounding waves, the big machine enters and leaves the course presents facilities for high official mile. Averaging the elapsed time for

the two runs, and dividing it into 3,600, or the number of seconds in an hour, the average speed in miles D. Vennert, if 4 Applause His Only Reward

Up and down the twelve-mile stretch is an elaborate network of telephone wires. Stationed at each mile post is a course attendant, who maximum speed before entering the keeps timing officials advised of the progress of the car.

If the trials are successful, Campgrandstand, who train binoculars on bell returns to the grandstand where the distant horizon, the hurtling car he is given an ovation by the cheering acceleration, barely skimming to his hotel to rest-another speed record to his credit.

THAYER BROTHERS LEAD THREAD CITY TEAM TO OVER RECS, 43 TO 31

All-Burnside Stars Total 26 Points In Topping Rec Five; Locals Play Usual Fine First Half Game. Then Falter At End.

The Rec Five went down to defeat last night, 48-31, against the All-Willimantic team of that city in a very fast and interesting game. The very fast and interesting game. The Thayer brothers of the All-Burnsides led the Thread City team to victory with their circus shooting. Playing a brand of ball the first half that was unbeatable the Rec team fell to pieces the second half which spelled defeat.

spelled defeat.

Lacking the jump at center handicapped the School street boys to a great extent. Playing the same type of game which has been placed before the public this season by the All-Burnsides, the winners carried out the same type of play which was very effective. The circus shooting of the Theyer boys had the large crowd in an uproar with the scoring of almost impossible shots.

CUBAN YACHTEEN LEAD

The girls bowling team from the large crowd in an uproar with the scoring of almost impossible shots.

The annual international star class regatia, now in progress here. Racing against picked craft from the open-the open

BOX SCORE

4—E. Thayer, rf 2 0—Dairon, rf 0 2—La Claire, ig 1 2 0—Pickett, ig 0 0

2-Faulkner, If 2 0-Sturgeon, If 0 1-Kovis, c 4 4—Falkowski, rg 1 0-Campbell, rg 0 8—Dowd, lg 3 0—Saimonds, lg 0

with the exception of the last few minutes the score was very close only to have the Willimantic team (Thayer Bros.) make several baskets from long range.

WIN IN REC LOOP

By Wide Margin Over Kaceys, Dixies.

the Kaceys 46-32 in the West Side Rec League last night. The first half was very close with Dick; Kerr peppering the basket with marked success for the Kaceys, while Al Ford, Joe Breen and Howard Brown k pt the Emeralds on their opponents heals. The Emeralds spurted in the last period to take the game by fourteen points. The second fray the league leating Endees had little or no trouble in disposing of the Dixies in what turned out to be a picnic for Capt.

Endee team had an enjoyable evening at the expense of the Dixles as Connecticut Athletic Conference and Vennert, Aiken, and Quinn were will be held at the Arena or State the only players who were able to Armory in New Haven, March 9, 10, make the slightest impression and 11. By vote of the conference against the Endees. Every player the winner of this tournament will on the winning team managed to be one of the two Connecticut teams score from the floor with the exception of I. Anderson who never-theless pierced the scoring column with two foul shots. Score 62-31. Emeralds (44)

H. Brown, If 5 Brimley, c0 McAdam, 6 3 F. Brimley, rg 1 otals 14 4 Score at half 20-19 Kaceys. Referee, McConkey.

Score halftime 27-19 Endees. Referee, McConkey.

In the Luther League at the Charter Oak alleys Manchester took three out of four points from New Britain, For Manchester A. Anderson had high single of 127 and three string of 386.

Carlson ...,110 100 105-315 H. Johnson ...116 91 76—283 H. Benson ... 88 94 107—289 A. Anderson ...100 109 127—836 98—282 98—263 97—280 A. Johnson 98 H. Carlson102 112 128-342

472 500 506 1468 MIXED TRAM WINS A mixed team from the Charter 7 Oak alleys won from Southington

6 by 174 pins at Southington. Jennie 15 Schubert was high for the girls with 4 323. Kebart was high for the men Mrs. Sherman 103 91 109-301 Mr. Sherman ., 90 101 136—327 Mrs. Gustafson 78 64 98—260

Mr. Howard .. . 112 119 107-329

Mr. Kebart 121 104 109-834 P. Culey 81 137 111—839 0 Vince 1
D. Parkin 87 95 100—282
R. Hitchcock . . 123 100 99—322

EMERALDS, ENDEES M. H. S. LINEUP IS REVAMPED FOR MERIDEN TILT TONIGHT

> Local Sport Chatter

last half to stage a rally and feet Al Gurake and Andy Palau, the two the Kaceys 46-32 in the West Side star athletes on Cosch Monanan's

turned out to be a picnic for Capt.

Uete Anderson's outfit. The entire fore been known as the Yale Tourto be picked to represent the state at the New England tournament .o be held in Newport, R. I. The : in-ner-up will probably be the other

Of the eight teams to be chosen for the New Haven tournament in March, Bristol and Wallingford are sure to be two of them. Hartford Public High looks to be a good choice also at this writing. Fans will remember that Manchester had the Hartford team well frightened in the game here last week, leading them for three-quarters of the

The annual indoor track and Britain 81 to 21, Hedlund was out-swimming meets, promoted by the State Athletic Conference will be Weihn did the main shooting for held on Saturday, March. 18. It is probable that both these events will be held in the Wesleyan Gym. Yale, however, has given an urgen. invi-pool in their new million dollar gym. Jack O'Brien, c 1 to send teams to these two events Jim O'Brien, rg 2

A team of six boys headed by Captain Rowselle and Billy Munch have entered the "Y" indoor track meet in Harttord Saturday, and will run under school colors. The boys have been in good training although they have not been receiving regular coaching on the board track so tar this season.

Manchester will send three teams Willimantic Saturday. 'as Freshmen will start good and early in order to begin their game with W. H. S. at six o'clock. Coach Greer's team is working hard on an attack to meet the sone defense which they anticipate from the Bris-tol team there next week. Bristol is the only team in their class to hold a victory over them this season and the Freshmen boys are determined to best them there next Friday.

GUARD RESERVES DEFEAT DEMOLAY

Half To Win By 13-10 At Armory Last Night.

The National Guard Reserves spurted in the final half of their game with the DeMolay last night, played as a preliminary to the Guards-St. Mary's tilt, and over-Guards-St. Mary's tilt, and over-came a 13-10 halftime lead to win by 26-23. The game was the first of a best two out of three series to decide which team will play the preliminary to the remainder of the Guards schedule.

Bycholski and Donahue led the winner's attack and Snow and Me-Conkey featured for the losers. The

game was close and hard fought from beginning to end, the Reserves whiriwing play being too much for the DeMolay's in the last period. Guard Reserves (26)

DeMolay (28)

Referes-Holland. Umpire—Gustafson.
Timekesper—Richards.
Score, half time—DaMolay 18-10.

SWEDISH RUNNER HERE New York, Jan. 27—(AP)—Un-

BOWL SWEEPSTAKES Coach Clarke To Start Two **TONIGHT AT 8:30**

All Entries Must Be Made By That Time At Charter Oak Alleys.

Local bowlers are reminded of the second sweepstakes play to be neld at the Charter Oak alleys at 8:30 be taken after play is begun. Each entry will be given a handicap according to his ability and suitable The first sweepstakes was held last week with fourteen bowlers entered and many more are expected to take part tonight. Should tonight's event be successful it is expected that the sweepstakes will become a regular feature.

The St. Mary's Alumni of New Britain defeated the C. E. House basketball team at Tab's hall, New Britain S1 to 21, Hedlund was outwinners.

Morlin, rg 0 Scheyd, rg 0 C. E. House Chapman, rf 1

monds. In Effort To Find Game At Armory At 8:30 O'Clock; Seconds Play At

A revemped lineup will take the o'clock tonight. All entries must be floor for Manchester High School received by that time as none will against Meriden High at the State Armory tonight, the starting team consisting of three regulars and two substitutes in an effort to mold a winning combination. Coach Vilprizes will be awarded the winners fred Clarke announced today that of high single and high three string. he would start Sendrowski and Leo Johnson at forwards, Tommy Johnston at center, and Captain Neill

and Saimonds at guards.

Johnson and Saimonds are members of the second team and played fine basketball when sent in to stop a rout by Middletown fast week. This duo has played so well with the seconds that Coach Clarke has decided to give them a chance to start the game tonight, which will start at 8:30 o'clock, with the first game at 7:30 o'clock.

In reserve Manchester will have McPartland, Tedford, Smith, Earleo. Garrone, Mahoney and Sartor, all cf whom may enter tonight's game be-fore the final whistle blows. Meri-den comes here to avenge, its previous defeat on its home floor by a score of 87-88.

A victory for the Red and White will give Manchester another chance to capture runner-up honors, for which Meriden is a leading contender. Defeat will send the locals almost to the bottom of the standing. Other League games tonignit include Bristol at Rast Hartford and Middletown at West Hardord.

WRESTLING

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Newark, N. J .- Jim Londos, Greece, threw Bruno Gorrasini, Italy. Toronto—Joe Malcewcz, Utica, 9 21 Koloff, Bulgaria.

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MARKSMAN-KILLER **GETS 3 VICTIMS**

Shoots Down Two Women, banks today for E. Stimson Hutchinson, wealthy Middletown farmer who has been missing since Wednesday. Chief Young said he felt certain Hutchinson had been attacked and killed and many members of the volunteer posse agreed with his

Philadelphia, Jan. 27.—(AP)— Blazing pistols in the hands of a marksman-killer claimed the lives of two women and a policeman in what authorities said today might have been the outbreak of a vice

Ninth street, near the center of the city, Mrs. Yetta Cooper, alias Cohen, alleged proprietress of a disorderly establishment, was shot through the face with a 45 calibre pistol and a young woman to the content of the vicinity in which the lantern was found was ordered for today. In a darkened house on. North tively identified as Patsy Miller of Camden, N. J., was shot between the aver Poth was shot between pistol and a young woman tenta-

the eyes. Both were killed. A third woman, also an alleged inmate of the house, was wounded in the legs by the slayer. She was taken to a hospital where she refused to reveal her identity or tell what led up to the shootings. Policeman Slain

In a pistol battle with the slayer as he fied through yards at the rear of the house, Patrolman Frederick J. Dolan fell with a bullet in his abdomen and died before he reached a hospital.

The slayer escaped amid a fusilade of shots from police who raced to the scene. A city-wide hunt for him was immediately

More than a score of persons were rounded up for questioning soon after the slayings, but no arrests were made. Among those detained was Ben Cooper, alias Cohen, husband of one of the dead

Find Two Pistols Outside the house, police found two heavy sutomatic pistols believed to have been thrown away by the killer, but they were unable to locate Patrolman Dolan's weapon. Officials expressed the opinion the killer took the officer's pistol

with him when he fied. Addie Davis, negro maic in the house, told police the man appeared at the door shortly before midnight and rang the bell. He was admitted and asked for Mrs. Cooper.

The woman evidently knew him. the maid said, and they talked together for a moment before he suddenly drew two pistols and began shooting. The maid ran screaming from the house and summoned Dolan and another policeman. Allen

Shouting to Anders to call for assistance, Dolan ran to the rear low-officer call:

"Okay, Anders. I got him. Call the wagon." A moment later, Anders said, another volley of shots rang ou and Dolan staggered out to the side-

walk and collapsed. Dolan was married and the father of three children.

GOVERNOR LEAVES STATE Hartford, Jan. 27.—(AP) — Gov- leaves Quarantine until it docks, exchange—and which are classically ceived is taxable, interest paid is and yelled: "Come out and help me ernor Cross left the state today, on while we have only about an hour fied as "capital assets"—there as deductible. This applies generalpersonal business, to be gone over the week-end. Four members of his military staff — Colonel Thomas publican women's organization in the law. Such losses are still deductive, subject the state today, on while we have only about an hour no change in the law. Such ly to interest paid on debts, real ly to interest paid on debts, real ly to interest paid on debts, real control in the limitation that the tax may the limitation that the law is applied general. This applied general ly to interest paid on debts, real ly to interest paid on debts, real ly to interest paid on behalf of a friend hue told police, and raced down the Hewes, Col. Michael Connor, Colonel Massachusetts for eight years. She not be reduced by more than 121/2 or relative where there is no legal street. George A. Wardinski and Major was appointed by President Cool- per cent of the loss sustained. James A. Shanley — were named to idge six years ago, and re-appoint-represent him at the annual ball of ed by President Hoover.

THINK FARMER SLAIN

Middletown, Mass., Jan. 27. — (AP)—Posses headed by Chief of Police William H. Young dragged the Ipswich river and searched its

theory.

Hutchinson left his home about 9

o'clock Wednesday night to walk three-quarters of a mile to his farm buildings. He carried a lantern with him.

Last night Basil Hill, one of the volunteer searchers, found the smashed globe of the lantern on the Ipswich river bridge and the frame

VISITS N. Y. PORT

Boston Official Looks Over Methods Used By Immigration Officers There.

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, commissioner of immigration for New England, the only woman ever to hold such a post, journeyed down the bay at dawn today to beard the incoming French liner Lafayette, to observe the procedure of immigration officers in the only American port that exceeds Boston, her headquarters, in importance.

Mrs. Tillinghast said she had been warned that she would have a as the result of the stock market long climb up a rope ladder, and looked forward to a thrilling experience. She was disappointed because the Lafayette is easier to board than most ships, and she merely had to step across a level

ships in Boston and other ports," been tightened. York or Boston is superior in which, therefore, are not classimethods of handling passengers. I fied as "capital assets." found that they are about on a par. The inspectors here are splendid, capable men, and so are the officers in Boston."

Suddenly, Anders heard his fel- has about 100 persons working un-only to the extent that you made to the extent that to der her direction. She has seven of-taxable gains from similar sources covered by insurance. fices in her jurisdiction, which in-cludes all of the New England losses exceed the gains, the excess. states except Maine.

to make about how the handling of forward and taken as a deduction passengers can be improved." Mrs. against similar gains next year. Tillinghast said. "Inspectors in New York have one advantagethey have about an hour and a by the taxpayer for more than two half to work from the time the ship years prior to the date of sale or

What You Can Deduct From Your 1932 Tax



A good part of the figuring on i noome tax blanks cames in detailing your deductions . . . be sure you do it right.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the of securities that remain in the fourth of six articles on the new taxpayers' hands doesn't count. income tax law that upwards of

By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer.

Washington, Jan. 26.—If you lost money in the depression year 1932 come: your income tax report March 15.

gone out to Quarantine to meet the new limitation placed on de-them. Since I had to come to New ductions for losses incurred in the York to confer with Commi sioner sale or exchange of stocks and DEPRECIATION — This deduc-

If, by the sale or exchange of such securities in 1932, you incurred, losses, you can deduct such Mrs. Tillinghast said that she losses from your taxable income in an amount not greater than the

"Must Be Real Losses

The new limitation does not apbecome acquainted with before curities for re-sele to curities for re-selection for re curities for re-sale to customers. foreign bonds are specifically excluded from its terms.

Here are other deductions that both individuals and corporations may claim to reduce taxable in-

BAD DEBTS-Debts that candecline, bad debts. depreciation, definitely be shown as worthless 4 and 414 per cent bonds and fire, flood or even burglary, you can in the year for which the return get some deduction for these in is made can be deducted from gross income. Court action as proof that the debt is worthless is But the law has not been liber- not essential. Permission to dealized in this respect—in the case duct for a reserve for bad debts is "Although I have been meeting of stock market losses it has even limited to taxpayers having a large number of accounts where Mrs. Tillinghast said, "I had never An important 1983 change is credit is extended over a long pe-

that the taxpayer had held tion must be confined to property would like to see whether New for less than two years, and actually used in trade, business or profession - plus machinery etc.—and does not apply to homes. In general, it applies to capital FIRE, STORM, THEFT, ETC.

-Such losses are deductible only to the extent that they are not

TAXES-Taxes paid on real tate and personal property in 1932 are deductible, except spe-"There is no suggestion I have 1932 net income, may be carried cial taxes (for street paving, etc.), that enhance the value of the taxpayers property. The federal income tax cannot be deducted, but As to losses on securities held deduction may be made for income taxes paid to states.

INTEREST - As interest re- the counter, grabbed a cap pistol or cent of the loss sustained. Obligation on the part of the pay-In order to claim any loss at or is not deductible, the law re-

tributions made directly to finan-cially disinterested relatives or friends are not deductible. Con-tributions to churches, scientific, religious and educational organi-sations are deductible in an amount equal to 15 per cent of the

taxpayer's net income.

Losses Deductible

Generally speaking, all losses
are deductible if incurred in the
taxpayer's business, trade or profession or in any transaction en-

As for the new taxes enacted by Congress last summer in its sweeping effort to balance the federal budget, the law varies. Those that are levied on the manufacturer are not deductible; those that are levied on the public directly are deductible.

For example, an individual can-not deduct for the new 1-cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax be-cause the law looks to the man-

But an individual can deduct the tax he paid in 1932 on bank checks, on the rent of a safety deposit vault, on his electric light bill, club dues, telegrams, telephone conversations, etc., since the law levies these on him di-

an account of the amount paid.

or city upon certain businesses. is exempt from taxation, as is in-Government, state, municipal and the Federal Farm Loan Act. However, the interest on 4 and 414 per cent Liberty Bonds and Treasury

> come is over \$6,000. As corporations are not subject to surtax, the interest on Liberty Treasury Bonds is exempt from federal income tax if these obligations are held by a corpora-

BANDITS ARE FOILED

in a back room.

thugs who confronted Edward J. Donahue in his little general store late last night told him. Instead Donahue reached under

"Pay up or we'll drill a hôle in

tered into for profit.

ufacturer for the collection of this tax-even though the consumer admittedly pays it. Nor can he deduct for federal excise taxes paid on jewelry, new auto-mobiles, tires, toilet preparations, etc., since the law levies these on the manufacturer.

Admission taxes to theaters, movies, ball games, etc., are deductible, but the taxpayer must be able to show that he has kept State automobile licenses are taxes and therefore deductible, as are license fees exacted by a state

Interest, derived from federal, state, county and municipal bonds terest on securities issued under Bonds, if owned in excess of 5,000. is subject to surtax if the net in-

Dividends paid by domestic corporations to individuals are not subject to the normal tax but are subject to the surtax of the net income of the taxpayer exceeds

NEXT: Business and professional es will affect them.

Salem, Mass., Jan. 27.—(AP)—A pair of bold bad bandits, masked and armed, fled precipitately from a 73 year old storekeeper when he produced a toy pistol and shouted for help to an imaginary companion

you," one of the two youthful

At any rate, revival of script represent him at the annual ball of the City of New York, to be held in New York to-morrow evening.

all, though, you must have actual-ly taken a loss in the sale or exchange of such securities. Mere an established charity organization, they are deductible, but con-morrow evening.

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TOMATOES! 5 c can No. 2.	MISSES! 9e lb.	Beet Brand Peanut BUTTER! 9e lb. jar

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SO TO WELLWAY LINED IN SOLOMON CASE

Captain Flaherty, of Boston, Told in Note He Would Be "Put On Spot."

Boston, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Charles "King" Solomon, sovereign of the racketeers, was in his grave today but the sinister ramifications of his slaying threatened the lives of a

Captain Stephen J. Flaherty, rominent in the attempts of police to track the killers, came to his station this morning with a guard of brother officers. Last night he returned home to find a note under his door which said: "Lay off the ones you are looking for in the Solomon case. Unless you do, you will be "put on the spot."

At the bottom of the message

was written "6:46 a. m.," the time he generally leaves his shome for

Yesterday Solomon who : loved in a realm of shady but high finance was lowered to his earthen cell on a blustery knoll as relatives wept and a crowd of curious stood by. A cantor chanted the ancient burial ritual of his creed.

Witnesses Hidden a secret hideaway police guarded four witnesses. Arthur vans, diminutive negro who entified Michael "Spike" Henneses, as one of those present when m crumpled before the fire of sallants at the Cotton Club early Tuesday morning, told police he saw four men ir an automobile actsuspiciously outside his home. He said he feared for his life and Superintendent of Police Michael Growley, agreeing with him that taken to a hiding place where three other witnesses awaited him. Hennessey was held in \$10,000 in conction with the affair.

Police pressed their search for four men they believed were implicated in the slaying while in other quarters mutterings were heard that friends of the slain man would even matters themselves.

They said that Solomon loved flowers in life. They were showered on him in profusion in death. His body was lowered yesterday tween mounds of blossoms.

OPEN FORUM

OLD KID RECALLS "GOAT"

To the Editor of The Herald:
To you Mr. Editor, this may be
Thursday, January 26th, but, to me
and a lot of the "kids" of yesterday, who were kids when we called principal of the school "Zip"; when sweet Caporal was the kind of a cigarette that could be had for two for a cent, and when the Police Gazette w: thing, well to them kids this last trip of Cheney's train is the passing of one of our greatest fri ads.

What that old friend didn't do

for us kids! Why, it brought Uncle Tom, Little Eva, and Topsy, the dogs we used to lead in the parade, the minstrel car that had the troupe that gave a street parade and played music when they marched; and it brought the box of soap and our premium-maybe a washing machine for our mothers. In '98 when the soldiers had to go tal. to war, it carried them away, and when the war was over it brought them home again; and when the excursions that went to Boston and New York stopped Over North, it went over there and brought the people home. When the Military Ball was the big event it brought all the generals, colonels and many losses to town. To some a us kids

could not forget!

It brought bicycles for Madden YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION Bros., who sold them for fifty dollars, more, maybe less, to the fel-lows who kept them in racks at the mills, where us kids could ride to the armory on Wells stree: and get a job holding a dog in a parade that went down through the mills, and Evening—To Take Form to town and woud take them away the morning.

Se, January 26 means good-bye to an old and good friend. I thank ONE OF THEM "KIDS."

NOTE: Received too late for ublication on indicated date.—Ed.

BARGE REFLOATED

Lewes, Del., Jan. 27.—(AP)—The barge Yardley, out of Boston for Philadelphia, which broke foose fom her tug in the storm off the Delaware Capes and drifted ashore, was floated by the tug Mars last night. She proceeded up-river.

I are of Torrington Music will be

could not even give money away.

Celden was hired by a theater to of the East Hartford and Glaston-bury Congregational churches. sity, as a means of advertising tis ature picture. Golden only sold one dollar, a liough he attracted such a crowd that he was arrested, not for selling money but for blocking traffic.

More than had the patents issued in the United States last year went to citizens in New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio and California.

THALSEL HEADS COMMITTEE ON LAWS

Man Whose Company Bakes Hale's Milk Loaf Henored By Bakers Association.

The recent announcement that John S. Winzlaki, president of the Newton, Robertson & Co., and of the Royal Baking Company of Hartford has accepted appointment as chairman of the Connecticut leg-



John S. Winalski

islative committee of the New England Baker's Association, is of special interest to Manchester readers, due to the fact that Mr. Winalski's company has been baking the bread consumed by a large percentage of Manchester residents for twelve years, since the opening of the Newton, Robertson bakery.

Hale's Famous Milk Loaf has been sold during that time and the thousands upon thousands of satis-fied customers attest to the superior quality of Newton, Robertson

Since the opening of the Self-Serve grocery, about 85 per cent of the pastry cold in the basement store were baked by the Newton, Robertson company and Hale's is the exclusive distributor for the products in Manchester.

NIGHT CLUB ROMANCE

ENDS IN TRAGEDY

Master of Ceremonies Kills His Wife, An Entertainer and Then Commits Suicide.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 27.—(AP) The night club remance of Lester Renaudin, 21-year-old master of ceremonies at the Club Plantation, and his 19-year-old wife, also an entertainer, ended in the death of both at the young husband's hands ast night.

Waiters and officials at the fashionable Club Avalon in Metairle ridge where the girl entertained as Mary Lee Robert were summoned outside by two pistol shots and the persistent blowing of an automo-bile horn to "ind the couple dying in

The wife was slumped over the steering wheel with a bullet in the region of her heart and Renaudin was crouched beside her with a wound in the temple. Both died be-fore they could be taken to a hospi-

jors to town. Do some o. us kids mance blossomed more than a year remember the bales of waste paper, where we could find rings, pictures of fighters, when we used to poke through them on Sunday—why we ever, they had been estranged.

AT GLASTONBURY

of Storrs Conference.

A number of Manchester young people will attend the union meetings to be held Sunday afternoon and evening at the Congregational church in Glastonbury. In the afternoon there will be discussions on young people's meetings and prob-lems, led by Willard Carter of Hartford, Rev. Stuart Haskins of

Lane of Torrington, Music will be St. Louis.—It's hard to believe, furnished by the young people's choir of the Center Congregational

More than half the patents issu-

FIRST NATIONAL STORES Diamond Walnuts POUND

BALANCE BUDGETS

Jan. 27,-(AP) - The England Council at a meeting here today urged all governmental units in New England to balance their budgets by reduction on public expenditures and stated its, belief that the nation will benefit "if Congress without further delay will do economist, said in an address here are engaged in agriculture.

West Palm Besch, Jan. 27. — (AP)—The first economic crisis oc-

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Pastry	OLD HOMESTEAD for Cakes and Pastries		241/2 lb beg	49¢
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Heavy Cream Fresh Deily 2 Jers 29¢

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Gold Dust The Escollent Fairy Soap -- -- Babbitt's Lye Selex

in like manner with respect to the entitled "Is Capitalism About to grant and what to supplied the government."

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—
Senator Glass of Virginia, widely der of the post.

This press desire for the forbidden from the said broke up an ideal of the treasury in the Roosevelt. Capitol, however, that he definitely to be secretary of the treasury in the Roosevelt. Capitol, however, that he definitely to 200 years.

West Falm Heach, Jan. 27.—of them facing unemployment problems.



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STREET

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Pure Lard 3 lbs. Rindless Sliced

3 lbs. Fresh Made Frankfurts 4 lbs. Heavy

Bacon



MCKENNA OPPOSED

Former Chancellor of Britain's Exchequer Gives His Reasons To Financiers.

London, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of the exchequer, expressed himself today as strongly opposed to England's return to the gold standard for the present.

fect upon the cost of living."

Mr. McKenna declared that the expansive monetary policy in Great Britain has been in fact no more

for the present.
"We should set aside at least for the time being all thought of re-turning to gold, either at the old parity or any new parity," he said in a speech as chairman at the an-nual meeting of the Midland bank. He told the stockholders he be-lieved it would be possible to achieve a rise in the internal price schieve a rise in the internal price level by monetary management, declaring that this opinion was not shaken by the frequent charge that reflation already has been tried and found wanting here and in the couragement or skepticism regarding the benefits to be derived from an expansive monetary policy," he are expansive monetary policy," he

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DIAL 4151

to 22c lb.

lbs., 4c lb. more.

limited number of Boston

"In these days the word is no longer a term of reproach, although some tender consciences find ease in using the innocent sub-Controlled Inflation

"Controlled inflation, from being "Controlled inflation, from being a remedy of fools or knaves, has become widely regarded at it: best solution of our troubles, since it solution of our troubles, since it some reasonable prospect of behas become realized that a subneed have no more than a slight ef-

than half a policy insofar at its ef-fect upon trade is concerned, and that it was only to be expected that it should, up to the present, have yielded no marked and sustained rise in commodity prices.

In the United States, he said he

"If a rise in the internal price an expansive monetary policy," he level could be achieved in this man-

To Those Who Do Not

Know Pinehurst

We welcome particularly inspection and comparison by those who must make every dollar count. Considering what you get, we are confident you will decide you can save in the long run by ordering your food here.

One of the links in our chain of

service is the Friday night phone or-der system. This evening Pinehurst's four (4) telephones will be in opera-tion until 8:30. Delivery will be

made, absolutely at your convenience,

any time you say Saturday morning. If it is convenient, please dial 4151 to-

These crisp, fresh, inexpensive cookies, are selling like hot cakes — SCOTCH SHORT BREAD COOKIES, 2 lbs. 25c; OATMEAL COOKIES, 2 lbs. 29c; VANILLA

COOKIES, 2 lbs. 33c; Fresh From the Oven GRAHAM WAFERS or LUNCH CRACK-

If you make your own Ginger Bread or Cookies, you will want some of Pinehurst bulk Melasses,

New Orleans Molasses, 25c qt.

Finest Light Porto Rican or

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FRESH CRANBERRIES.

FOWL

FOR FRICASSEE

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DRIED

BEEF

1/4 lb. 19c

HAM

SMOKED

SHOULDERS

12½c lb.

LEGS OF LAMB, 7 lb. average, will be 25c lb. CUT DOWN LEGS OF LAMB, 5 to 6

From the Best Pinchurst Beef

by the pint, quart or gallon.

ERS, 2 lbs. 25c. Flavorsome Toasted Cheese Thins, 3 15c boxes for 29c.

25c

35c

TO GOLD'S RETURN

ner," he said, "it will not be evidence of that abhorrent thing, infation. As a matter of fact we have so much ground to r wer that I confess that the thought of inflation, so long as it is controlled, does not alarm me.

"In these days the word is no change."

change,
"If we become alarmed by a fall and counteract it by a renewal of deflation, our exchange, it is true, will recover, but only at the exense of our trade."

Mr. McKenna said it was worse

Francis H. Paabody, president of the Hartford Gideons, and three of the Hartford members, all business

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CELERY.

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OF LAMB

Fresh From LAND O'LAKES, Beautful Plump,

9th TURKEYS Ib. 29c

ROASTING CAPONS 32c lb.

Glorified Chickens one customer calls them. Last year capens of this quality were 45c lb.

Inexpensive cuts—good MEAT

Tender ..

19c lb.

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Fresh Pork

SHOULDERS

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BLOCK CHUCK POT ROASTS

PINEHURST-DIAL 4161.

5 Pounds 89e :

Here's a thrifty buy: Butt Halves of

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GIDEONS TO APPEAR

AT SERVICES HERE

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST! Mr. Cross of the Albany Packing Company, manufacturers of first prize meat products, will demonstrate first prize Sausage here tomorrow. Large or small link Sausage 29c lb. Order a package of Pancake flour—sausage and pancakes. church school. Charles T. Van Vliet of the Gideons will speak briefly on "Gideon Accomplishments." Mr. Peabody's subject will be "The Power of the Word." The Lymns chosen by the quartet will be "In the Garden" and "The Broken Heart." Herbert Hungerford will sing "I Come to Thee"

His widow and two sons, one Norman H., a student at Yale, and the other at Hotchkiss school, survive.

The "apple" weighs 5,000 pounds and is mounted on a base eight feet in height: SUGAR -Limit 10 lbs. sing "I Come to Thee."

As is well known, the work of the Gideons is the placing of Bibles in all the leading hotels of Ameri-ca, and is carried on voluntarily by branches in most of the principal

GERMANY PREPARING FOR NEXT REICHSTAG

Turns To Aged President For Last Word To Settle Political Disturbances.

Berlin, Jan. 27 .- (AP) -- Germany

has turned once again to the aged President von Hindenburg for the last word on the continuing politi-cal confusion, solution of which is of vital importance to the nation. The first decisive event was a meeting today of the Reichstag Council of Elders to fix the order of business for the Reichstag meeting next Tuesday. Talk of postponing

that session has subsided and all

sides agree that the most desirable

thing would be a clear-cut decision as quickly as possible. If the Council of Elders should place on the agenda the motions of no-confidence proposed by various parties, the defeat of Chancellor von Schleicher would seem assured General von Schleicher, fighting with his back to the wall, hopes to obtain from the President a decree to dissolve the Reichstag if neces-

sary and authority to govern there-after under Article 48, the so-call-ed "dictatorship clause" of the His friends are confident that he will get the decree but even they doubt that he will be granted dic-

The Centrist Party yesterday sent the President a letter, suppos-edly written by former Chancellor

Bruening, warning against that procedure in the present state of national emergency. national emergency.

White the chancellor fights for his political life Adolf Hitler, the National Bocialist chief; Alfred Hugenberg, the Nationalist leader, and former Chancellor von Papen are working for his removal and known concert seprano and instructive appointment of a spalition Cables, is cast as the "Tell-Me-A-Story-In-"Nursery Land," one of

Members of Hartford Group With Male Quartet, To Speak At North M. E. Church.

GALES OFF COAST

Bosten, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A northeasterly gale described as the
worst storm of the winter by shipping men lashed New England
coastal waters today, tearing the
Nantucket Lightship adrift and
driving her 80 miles off her station,
delaying shipping and bringing the
threat of high tides along shore.
Fragmentary reports from the
Lightship indicated the vessel after
being dragged from her moorings
had drifted far off her station, and
in addition was badly pounded by
heavy seas which injured her bow
plates and caused other damage.

Return of the Lightship to her
station was expected within a few
hours. The Cunard liner Franconia
which left New York yesterday for
Boston to pick up passengers was
hove-to off Nantucket this morning.

N. L. SNOW DIES

Francis H. Peabody

Men of that city, with their male quartet, will have a part in the morning service at the North Methodist church, Sunday. LeRoy F. Purington will also speak for ten minutes at the session of the church school. Charles T. Van Vliet of the Gideons will speak briefly on man H. a student at Valoria and the control of the church school of the church

CONSTIPATION IS A SERIOUS MATTER

Prevent This Condition With Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

The first question your doctor asks is whether you are constipated or not. He knows that this condition may cause headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness. It is often the starting point of serious disease.

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Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. Get the red-andgreen package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

ARLYNE MORIARTY IS

Lady in "Nursery Land," one of the scenes in the musical show, "The World's All Right," to be given at High School hall February 6 and 7 under auspices of the Beoster Club. Mrs. Everett J. Simonds will be the mother and 10 local children from 5 to 9 years old will appear with these leads.

As announced, the program is broadcast from Station MMM, 11.4 Harry White as master of cere-monies and Miss Caroline Waterbury as studio plani. .. Since every bit of action, plot and story in this

show is set to music, the planist naturally plays as important part.

The male quartet in the Hill-Billy scene, is Jacob Greenberg. Carl Borst, George Grasiadio and Laiph Pearson. Among their songs will be "My Blue Ridge Mountain Home," and "They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree." Thomas Moore will play the fidule for the old-fashioned square dances. Leon and Clayton Holmes is Maud and Susan, the Hilly-Billy maids, and Howard Grant and Howard Fish, as Jess and Grandpap, Hill-Billy men, will take part in the old-time dances. The high spot in this scene will be the pantomining of an old-time melodrams, "Frankie and Johnnie," the George Grasiadio singing the songs, Thomas Couran, Mark Holmes, Clin Gerich and other well known actors will make this scene a screaming

comedy. Corwin Grant will give a special from any kind of land.

will make this scene a screaming

ducted by Miss Mary, Cave ferent parts of the town.

NEGRO SENTENCED

drew Washington, St. Lagro, we lived in Ridgefield, was sent to ste prison for 2 1-2 to 8 years by Jud Poster today after he had please guilty to aggravated assault on a stabbing of his uncle Robert Jac son. The men had had an argume over the relative marits of the stable.

The anniversary!' of the

FANCY PLUMP YOUNG HENS AND TOP ern Birds from the finest Turkey farms in the country

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High Quality Steaks

At Very Attractive Prices All choice cuts of prime steer beef that will appeal to and satisfy the

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Fresh Hams 16 19c Sausage

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Fresh Fruits & Vegetables STRAWBERRIES Fresh Red Ripe 2 for 29

GREEN BEANS Fresh Young Floride

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JUICY FLORIDA

Florida Oranges 8 lb. bag

Fine Granulated Sugar 10lbs.

Fancy New Potatoes 15 to 19

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ONE POUND SILVERBROOK SLICED

BACON

BOTH

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2 pkgs. 15c Shaker Salt Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 19c Gold Medal Bisquick pkg. 27c

Macaroni-Spaghetti Jokes 23c Pillsbury Cake Flour per 17c Sanka Coffee 1-lb can 49c N. B. C. Susans pkg. 25e P & G Seep 7 bars 19c SELOX large pkg: 10c

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Stewing Clams, 2 qts. 35c | Oysters, pint 29c THE VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT will feature Fresh Strawberries, Rhubarb, Pinespile, Hroccoll, Green Beaus at 2 qts. 23c, large bunches of fresh Crisp Carrots and Beets, 3 bunches 25c. The finest Native Potatoes, 25c peck. Sweet Potatoes, fresh Cranberries, tender white Calery, Spinack, Lettuce, Mushrooms and everything else in season. Crisp Cabbage for cold slaw. Red Ripe Tomatoes at 19c lb. Bananas, Idaho.

PHONE 7697

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a beverage, and should be drunk slowly. Drunk properly, a quart of Bryant & Chapman milk supplies about three-fourths of the energy needed by a year-old child.

Recommended.

By Dr. Frank McCoy Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for

the week beginning Sunday, January 29, 1988.

shell; String beans; Salad of Endive and lettuce.

Dinner-Rosst veal; Green peas; Asparagus; Stuffed celery; Jello or Jell-Well with whipped cream.

Monday Breakfast—Poached egg on Melba toast; Applesauce. Lunch—Eight-ounce orange juice.

bury steak: Mushrooms en asser-ole; Steamed carrots; Salad of crisp raw spinach leaves; Dish of berries (canned without sugar).

Breakfast - Wholewheat muffins with peanut butter; Stewed Lunch—*Creamed spinach; Cook-ed celery; Salad of cold sliced beets

on lettuce. Baked white fish; Baked tomatoes: Cooked lettuce; Salad of

Breakfast-French om elet; Toasted shredded wheat biscuit: Stewed peaches. Lunch—Raw apples, as desired, with handful of pecans or almonds.

Dinner-Tomato soup; Rosst nutton: Mashed turnips; String beans; Celery and carrot salad; No

Breakfast-Cottage cheese; Bakapple.

Lunch—Baked sweet potatoes; auliflower: Salad of head lettuce. Dinner-Roast beef: Baked par-

snips; Asparagus; Sliced cucumers (no vinegar); Grapejuice loast; Stewed raisins.

Lunch-Pint of buttermilk; Ten or twelve dates. Dinner—Broiled fillet of spinach: Stuffed tomato salad;

Breakfast-Broiled ham; Crisp waffle; Stewed peaches. ground beets; Celery.

Dinner-Broiled lamb Buttered carrots and peas; Pineap-*CREAMED SPINACH: Wash about a half peck of fresh spinash ing to some people. It calls with under running water until all grit the tragedy of a woman who finds is removed. Cook without water she must not have children because (except that which clings to the leaves) for about ten minutes, furting which time prepare a sauce as follows: Blend with a fork 1½ tablespoonfuls of browned flour into one tablespoonful of butter. Place preserving their domestic tranquilover a low flame and stir in 11/2 cupfuls of thin cream, either fresh or evaporated. Cook to the desired consistency and add the chopped whites of four hard-boiled eggs. Turn spinach into hot serving dish, cover with sauce, and press the egg yolks through a coarse sieve over

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Bacillus Acidophilus Milk)
Question: Mrs. J. asks: "Can you kindly tell me what B. Acidophilus Milk is and of what benefit it is to the body. Would yeast be of the same benefit to the body as Acidophilus Milk?"

Answer: Baccilus acidophilus gion, because the judge sentenced milk is milk which is soured with a special culture of bacillus acidophi- At the time Rodgers stole the \$13 lus. This type of milk is sometimes Bible, he was out of prison c parescribed in an effort to change role with 14 months more to serve.

SUGAR

10 lbs. 45c

Fancy Florida

ORANGES

23c

Native

POTATOES

19c Peck

COFFEE

the intestinal flore. However, I have not found it as efficacious as using an ordinary acid fruit fast. The principal value of yeast in some sections of the country is to supplement dictary deficiencies, usually Vitamin B2 or F, as in pellagra regions.

(High Frequency Treatment)
Question: Mr. David H. writes: "Have recently seen what is called the D'arsondal and Tulsa Rays. When in contact with the there is a glass tube that shows lavender light when run up and down the body, even with a coat on. I was wondering if it is safe in the hands of an amateur. Have Sunday

Breakfast—Waffles (b r o w need thoroughly) with Maple Syrup;
Crisp bacon.

Lunch—Potatoes on the half

Lunch—Potatoes on the half

The Darsondal and Tulsa currents are forms of high frequency treatment. When given through the vacuum tube, there is not, however, very much of a sys-tematic effect, although it is spectacular. The effect is mostly local on the skin, causing distention of the capillaries of the parts under treatment. If you will write me again, giving your full name and address, I will be pleased to send

THEATERS

you my article on Physiotherapy in return for a three-cent stamp.

AT THE STATE

Double Week-End Bill Warren William and Loretta Young in "Employee's Entrance," and Edmund Lowe and Wynne Gibraw cabbage and parsley; Prune son in "The Devil Is Driving," make up the week-end double feature bill at the State today and

Saturday. "Employee's Entrance" is an entrancing story, depicting an intensely romantic story of the se-crets behind the doors in bl. business. The background of the story is laid in a large metropolitan. department store. Warren William is seen in the role of the general manager, a man whose creed is "crush them or be crushed." It took little unknown salesgirl to bring

him down to earth. "The Devil Is Driving" is a rynantic, thrilling melodrama. mund Lowe is superbly cast and Wynne Gibson provides plenty of romance in the feminine lead. The action of the story is laid in a large Breakfast—Coddled eggs; Melba city garage, where part of the business; Stewed raisins.

Lunch—Pint of buttermilk; Ten Jimmy Gleason and Alan Dinehort are prominent in the supporting cast with Gleason supplying plenty of laughs.

"Strange Interlude" Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in a screen adaption of Eugene O'Neil's famous play, "Strange In-terlude" will be the feature attraction at the State for three days starting Sunday night. It is a daring story, one that in the hands of lesser writer than Eugene O'Neil would be very apt to be disconcertity, a device which involves the love of two other men and which eventually brings all four charac-ters into the most difficult of com-

So different is "Strange Inter-lude" that it is necessary to see the picture from the very begin-ning. "Strange Interlude" will go on the screen Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The management urges everyone to be present at the start of the picture if possible.

HE STOLE A BIBLE Birmingham, Ala.—Henry J. Rodgers, 41, evidently couldn't con-vince the judge that he stole a Bible from a bookstore to ge' reli-

SMITH'S GROCERY

Rib Roast Pork .. 10c lb.

Rib Roast of Beef 19c lb.

Fresh Shoulders

BURNING OF WAPPING

Fire of unknown origin late last ight destroyed the home of Joseph Deskus in Wapping on the Bast Windsor road. The house stood well up on the hill and the giare attracted many to the fire, which started at 11:30. The house was one of the old landmarks in Wapping being known as the Burnham place and is said to have been built about 100 years ago. Only a small amount of the furniture was saved.

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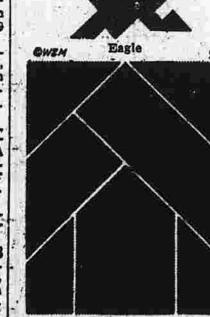
HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-HUDSON street, 6 five room flat, with or without garage, good condition. Inquire Manchester Realty Company. Telephone

NO PATENES

Benjamin Franklin sever asked for, nor received a patent for any of his nventions or discoveries, although he ranked as the greatest inventive genius of his age.

over HI-HO land, looking for his mate in the puzzle rectangle. Cut out the seven pieces and see if you can rearrange them to form the silhouette. You may turn the pieces over if you wish.



HI-HO puszlers made fast time on the straightaway, but they had to slow up for the curve. Here's the way the figure 6 is formed.

RUBINOW'S OFFERING TIMELY MERCHANDISE

Clearance Sale Does Not Necessarily Interfere With Introduction of New Stock.

in all types of merchandise, n.w. men right at the start and kept it coats, dresses and hats are being for three quarters of the game. Finally Joe's men got their machine ter the latest styles from New York. Attractively displayed in the windows are women's, misses' and cbil-

dren's coats, many of them marked as low as half price for the January sale. These represent both the furred and tailored styles. Another window feature of the January sale is a group of youthful evening frocks intended for the high school girls who will dress up for their Prom next week. Along with these are more sophisticated types, just hese will appear at the Masonic

Tables arranged in the center of the store are devoted to hats, lingerie and odds and ends marked for clearance. Here there are many pargains for Manchesterites to take

advantage of. The Downstairs Thrift Store is also taking part in the sale offer-ing big savings in women's, misses, and children's coats, silk, wool and cotton frocks, milifrory, lingerie, ports wear, blouses, sweaters and kirts. Rubinow's usual high quality merchandise at these bargain prices is more attractive than ever.

WESTERN FARMERS FORM AGAINST FORECLOSURES

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Sought \$800 worth of property for \$14, then returned it to the original To Delay Sales

In Towa, Governor Herring, asroom single house with garage, sured a group of Wapello county hot water heat; Summer street, of his co-operation in delaying farm mortgage sales. Meanwhile an Iowa district judge denied an injunction sought to restrain an inurance company from foreclosing on a farm mortgage. However, the home of a dentist, to whom many said they owed dental bills.

Land Bank to Aid John Carmody, secretary of the Omaha Federal Land Bank, in a peech at Des Moines, asserted that the bank plans to indis-iminate foreclosure campaigns and that "It will do its best to aid" where farmers cannot pay. In Nebraska a Sarpa county sheriff prevented more than a score of bidders at a chattel mortgage foreclosure from obtaining goods

for minimum prices by serving each with an injunction. Thereafter, the sale proceeded normally and average prices were obtained, the sheriff said. GIANTS LACK CATCHER

New York, Jan. 27 .- (AP) - The N. Y. Giants already have 12 players signed for the 1983 season but complete nine. The veteran Adolph in connection with it. Compitoller Luque and the rockies Reggle Mapp and Joe Malay came to terms yesterday.

and no legislation is contemplated in connection with it. Compitoller Anson F. Keeler, Edward F. Hall, commissioner of finance and converted and Mr. Smith are working out Del Bissonette one of the

uckiest men in major league baseball will have to demonstrate in training camp that he is recovered from his various ailments before the Brooklyn Dodgers offer him a last season and is now on the voluntary retired list.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

National League Chicago 3, New York Rangers 1. Ottaws-1, Detroit 1, tie. Seston 4, Toronto 2. New York Americans 1, Montreal Providence 2, Boston 1. Tenight's Scheduled. No games scheduled.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Southington "A" team will be here tonight to engage the Y team of the same age in their second round of the County League at 8:80. The Ranaissance boys from the north side in Hartford put up two clean games of basketball last night Rubinow's has been completely against the North Enders and Joe's rearranged during its January sale, bringing into prominence the merchandise most wanted by the public now, coats, party frocks, formal evening gowns. Although the tore is conducting its annual January work. The older team from Hartsale with tramendous mark-downs. ale with tremendous mark-downs ford took the lead against Joe's

> North Ends was 24 to 17 and for Joe's 27 to 24. The building was used to capacity last evening with different functions. At 6:80 Andy Fiedler had the boys in the game room downstairs for an hour. Mr. Rockwell had a group in the craft shop. The 4-H clubs, the North Ends and the West Parade groups were in various cor-Jones had sixteen tables in the din-

> came out on top. The score for the

ing room at their party. Tonight the Church League will have their two games from six to saven-thirty. The first game will be between St. Mary's and the North M. E., the second game at six-fortyfive will be between St. Bridgets and the German Evangelical church

Mrs. Louise Gado, of 152 Charter Charles Burt of Andover

street were discharged today. A daughter was born today Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Palmer of Andover. William Wilson, 69, of 775

NEGRO CONFESSES

12:10 this afternoon.

HE KILLED CHILD

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of suspects picked up. Police sus-

was the fifth school girl to be attacked in the same heighborhood in less than two years. Three were killed, another seriously injured and the fifth beat off her assailant Detectives questioned Price about these cases.

"Naw, boss," he said, "I didn't have nothin' to do with them." Helen's tiny body was buries yesterday while relatives supported her mother, in a state of noor collapse. Her father; Louis, an unemployed fruit peddler who has six older children, had screamed: "You, police—she was only baby. Get that man—or I will."

SMITH ANNOUNCES

(Continued From Page One they lack a catcher to round out a and no legislation is contemplated trol and Mr. Smith are working out

the details.

Survey Is Made The first move was a survey all state departments, with the ex-ception of the state library, which are located on the "hill," and a listcontract. Bissonnette was on the ing of all supplies on hand, and all The Middle West still plays the shelf because of illness all through surplus equipment. Through using fastest basketball because there is

West Plays the Fastest

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 27.-Ameria's greatest basketball team will seek its fourth consecutive A. A. U. the classic may mark the farewell of Berry Dunham, four times All-

Dunham, spark plug of the Hen-ry's team, is tiring of the came. Al-though he is but 25, the 205-pound one dress of a kind, and many of ners and the D. A. R. under Miss Kansan has had fifteen years of experience. Married and the father of two youngsters, he wants to settle down, instead of barnstorming from coast to coast.

> Interviewed recently, Dunham discussed many important phases of the game. Tune in on the conversa-

est players you ever have seen?

DUNHAM—At forwards, Charley Hyatt, of the University of Pitts-burgh and the Tulsa (Okla.) Oilers, and Al Singer of Missouri. At cen-Oak street, and Clarence Fiske of ter; Long John Wolfe, old-time Kan-South Coventry were admitted yes- sas U. great. At guards: Forest De-Bernardi, seven-time All-American forward, center and guard, Chester Albert of 5 Converse George Starbuck, both of the Hillyard Shine-Alls of Missourl.

> QUESTION—What is basketball's greatest need?

DUNHAM—Universal interpreta-tion of the rules. Officials now mould the play in the fashion of their individual versions. Thus, where a step and a half is allowed DUNHAM-Universal interpretanon street, died at the hospital at tion of the rules. Officials now in the Middle West before and after must beat out Baxter Jordan for beat. a dribble, only one step is allowed the first-base job to escape release through the Rocky Mountain dis- to an American Association club trict. Through the Rockies, referees that wants him badly. spoil the game by being too technical. In the Midwest, referees often are too lenient.

At the same time, while Rocky picions grew when they learned he Mountain arbiters call "traveling"

> QUESTION-Who is the sharpshooter in baskethall? DUNHAM- Probably the most spectacular is Melvin Miller, one of our All-America forwards. He has perfected the most amazing shot the game has ever known. He used it to win our third national championship at Kansas City last year, flipping it in the final five seconds of play to defeat the Maryville, (M.) State Teachers College, 15-14.
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> Miller's shot is made with his back to the basket. He takes the base in one hand, either right or left, and hooks it straight back over his head. He usually is in the vicinity of the foul line when he throws. He never looks at the bashet, but lines himself up by the basket at the other end of the court! He hits two out of three!
>
> found Dominion stars blocking their way into the final round of the found of the found from the final round of the same champion was paired against March 2 and 3. He says having only one eye does not bother him in the least. (M.) State Teachers College, 15-14.

court! He hits two out of three! QUESTION-How do you rate the different sections of the country in class?

DUNHAM—My opition may be considered prejudiced because I have represented Kansas teams for 15 years. Yet, since we formed the of Henry's four years ago, we have

surplus equipment. Through using surplus equipment whenever requests for additional equipment come through the finance board hopes to avoid making any unnecessary purchases. Two supply storerooms will be established, one in the Capitol and the other in the office building, where departments can obtain supplies by requisition. All purchases will be made by the comptroller's office and considerable savings effected, the board anticipates.

fastest basketball because there is more shooting, more running. Easterners are more deliberate and open shot. The Far west also is inclined to be more deliberate. But the Middle West is the white spot of basketball. In the Rocky Mountain district it is much too rough. California is making the greatest strides. Only a few years ago, the Pacific Coast was playing on outdoor courts. Now it ranks high. On strides. Only a few years ago, the Pacific Coast was playing on out-door courts. Now it ranks high. On our trip to the West this year, both At a later date, a plan may be worked out so that each of the storerooms will also function as a mailing department, sending out mail which the several departments now do individually.

The plan does not apply to state institutions.

Our trip to the West this year, both the Pasadens Majors and Young Men's Institute of San Francisco defeated us—and we had no alibis except that they were better that night.

QUESTION—What teams de you

By FRANK BECK

DUNHAM.—First, the Piggly-Wig-gly gang from Derver, Colo. It is virtually the same team that repre-sented Maryville State Teachers last year, the same team that led us for the championship with five seconds to go. They beat us in two out of three games this season. Mo-Cracken, Merrick and Dowel, three of the Mar ville All-Americans, are

now at Denver. Then, there are the Hyatt brothers and their Tules oil-Talks On Needs of Game; the strong Pasadena Majors, undoubtedly the strongest team on the Pacific Coast; and a dosen other Middle West teams.

QUESTION-Have the new rules fected your play?

DUNHAM—We have not noticed any difference. A good team remains a good team and a poor team remains poor. The 10-second rule stops championship in the annual tourna-ment at Kansas City in March. And clever team still can stall in the a new king, will be chosen tomothe the classic may mark the farewell forecourt. I hope that there are no row and Sunday. of Berry Lunham, four times All-America guard, playing coach and captain of the celebrated Henry's Clothiers of Wichits, Kans.

Dunham spark plus of the Henry's center-jump to put the ball in play.

> SHIRES IS GIVEN ONE MORE CHANCE

Whataman" Will Have To Prove Ability To Remain Question-Who are the five great-In Big League.

Boston, Jan. 27.—(AP) — The as a dangerous contender. Other American association will have to outstanding performers in the field wait some little time before Arthur of 28 women entrants are Etizabeth "The Great" Shires returns to its Du Bois and Elizabeth Blaisdell,

indige continued the foreclosure in suit until the March court term in accord with Governor Herring's recent preplanation calling for sale postponements. At Le Mars, farmers and postponements are prevented foreclosure of the ground and markets call "graveing too close, they are not as technical as the Middle West officials in personal contact fouls. It is not unsual to see indoor football staged in plenty of basketball games of McKechnie has been advised that the knee is as good as ever and has to close, they are not as technical as the Middle West officials in personal contact fouls. It is not unsual to see indoor football staged in plenty of basketball games of McKechnie has been advised that the knee is as good as ever and has to close, they are not as technical as the Middle West officials in personal contact fouls. It is not unsual to see indoor football staged in plenty of basketball games of McKechnie has been advised that the knee is as good as ever and has the mountain araters call "graveing too close, they are not as technical as the Middle West officials in personal contact fouls. It is not unsual to see indoor football staged in plenty of basketball games of McKechnie has been advised that the knee is as good as ever and has the mountain araters call "graveing too close, they are not as technical as the Middle West officials in personal contact fouls. It is not unsual to see indoor football staged in plenty of basketball games of the knee is as good as ever and has the mountain araters call "graveing too close, they are not as technical as the Middle West officials in personal contact fouls. It is not unsual to see indoor football staged in plenty of basketball games of the costly operation by putting him on the retired list as the Middle West officials in personal contact fouls. The cost of the cos served notice that if Shires fails to round-into shape after a fair trial, he is going to conclude that "whataman" lacks the major league

speed and act accordingly. TENNIS STARS IN CANADA

Montreal, Jan. 27-(AP)- Two crack United States players, J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J. and Frank Shields of New York;

256 Stars Competin

Oconomowoe, Wis., Jan. 27. -(AP)—A glistening oval of firm too was being polished by sprinklers and sweepers at Fowler Lake near here today in preparation for the na tional speed skating champlo

A field of 256 blade stars, many of them already champions in the smaller title realms of their respective states, will begin tomorrow, assault on the record books whi will place Helen Bins, Chicago, the ranks of the former sation women's champions and possil end the reign o Jimmy Websts

St. Paul, as men's champion.

Among the leading contenders
the women's title which Miss. B relinquished without a straigle when she recently chose to compete with an american team in Norvay is Kit Klein, Buffalo, N. Y., s way is Kit Klein, Buffalo, N. Y., a member of the United States Olympic squad and runnerup to Miss. Bina in the finals here last year.

Although Miss Klein is generally ranked as the favorite in the women's division, trial spins have shown Dorothy Francy, St. Paul, as a dangerous contender. Other

fold, for Manager Bill McKechnie both of Chicago, and Crystal Bruce is going to give the loquacious of Milwaukee.

Webster will be forced to defeat first-sacker just one more chance. Webster will be forced to defeat
McKechnie, as he expressed it, is
going to bend backwards and let formers with Clympic experience, to
Arthur show his stuff in the safeguard his laurels. In the opin-

WATSON FIGHTS TONIGHT

ten Shires' refusal to accept his re-lease to Louisville last year when he had a chance to plug his first-base gap. President Emil Fuchs, whose heart is as big as his ball park, came to Shires' rescue then by putting him on the retired list and neving for the costly operation.

The odds were as high as 2 to 1, that LaBarba would win sad gain the right to meet Kid Chocolste, recognized in this state as feather-weight champion of the world, in a title bout here in February.

INJURY NO HANDIGAP

St. Paul, Jan. 27 .- (AP) -- Proessional boxers who run or contracts for injuries like a





READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTUR

The hunter said, "Now, all keep make just one attempt to still. I didn't know wo'd have this thrill. The bear's still at the window. I will rule said get my gun.

"Then, with my dog, outside I'll scoot. It will not take me long to shoot. I only hope I get there are the big bear starts to run.

"Now, don't get frightened! Just stay here and there'll not be a thing to fear." "I'll go with you, Beauty cried. "The not one bit attain.

"Terriage you'll let me have your gun. I really think it would be fun. It I should hit the heav, just think, real his-try would be made."

They very chortly analysed outside he. It walked sinh he gide. "Oh, look, the bear is trying and hegin to set in the side."

GAS BUGGIES—Like Stopping Niagara

WE DON'T WAY, HOW'S SEE' MANY BARBARA MOVIES ... _HAVE TO ANY STAY HOME YET! WITH THE

TALKING! SAY ... YOU HEAR ALL SAYS ...















SENSE AND NONSENSE

A Tonst Here's to the man who plans things Bullds things—makes things; Who prates not of wonders of old, Nor gloats over ancestral gold, But takes off his coat and takes And does things!

Cynical Cynthia thinks it's too bad so many people give up danc-ing after they're married, that's about the only time they ever put their arms around each other.

A man who marries twice commits bigotry.

In Christianity a man may have only one wife; that is called mon-

A spinster is a bachelor's wife.

A skeleton is a man with his inside out, and outside off.

He was an ardent lover but poor speller. He thought it safe to write the girl's father for her hand. His note read: "I want your daughter, the flour of the family." Replied the father: "Are you sure it isn't my dough you're after?"

Wonder why alienated affections bring such a high price in court when actually they are worth so

A writer says that golfers are rarely moved by scenery. But how those golfers can move

Some girls wouldn't mind having a wedding ring on their finger—it's the thought of having a man on their hands.

Teacher-Who can name on important thing we have now that we did not have 100 years ago? Student-Me. ANOTHER NICE THING ABOUT THIS DEPRESSION—SO LONG AS IT LASTS MOST OF

US WILL ESCAPE BEING KID-NAPED FOR OUR MONEY. Mr. Newlywed—Is

ready now, dear?
Mrs. Newlywed—I'm sorry I'm so long, George dear, but it looked a date.

hopeless grilled, and it doesn't look much better fried, but if you'll be patient a little longer, I'll see what boiling does to it.

ENCORES—The fellows who start out like a house aftre usually end up like smouldering ruins. . . . No battle ever looks as hopeless as No matter how seriously a man from the rear. . . Things don't is injured, on the way to the hospiseem half as expensive when you can charge them. . . The ability to save makes the difference between poverty and wealth. . . . Adversity made our ancestors great, but the greatness developed in process of licking it. . . When a man's too neatly dressed he locks train?

Village Wag—What train?

Seem half as expensive when you can charge them. . . The ability to save makes the difference between poverty and wealth. . . . Adversity made our ancestors great, but the greatness developed in process of licking it. . . When a man's too neatly dressed he locks "queer". . . Time may be the "great healer," but it's certainly no great shakes as a beauty specialist.

SLIGHTLY MISTAKEN

"Why is it that you never see that boy Alfred with the same giri

THE DEPRESSION: "I've got to close out all my stock at auction," complained a Brushville merchant the other day. "Otherwise I may be compelled to stay in business."

Senswers from extendal the minister. "Well, the minister is sermon once that made a great impression on him. It was on the text "Love one another"—but Alfred thought it was "Love one and then another"."—Pathfinder.

PARTLY LOCATED

OLD GENTLEMAN (in crowded bus): Has anyone lost a roll of bills with an elastic around them? CHORUS OF VOICES: Yes, I

OLD GENTLEMAN: Well, I just found the elastic! — Michigan Motor News.



Most girls get all puffed up o er



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TO PIECES!

BEARING DOWN THE GANGWAY

BREATH, COMES THE STOWAWAY

OH, MISTER ORMSBY ..

EXCITED AND ALL OUT OF

LOOK TO THE

STARBOARD !

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

High Hatters

By John C. Terry



1 AM GLAD TO KNOW RIGHT, TED! HOW DO YOU DO. YOU'RE THE AMATOR CHAP, AREN'T YOU? IT'S THE WAY THEY'VE) BEEN BROUGHT_LIP!

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

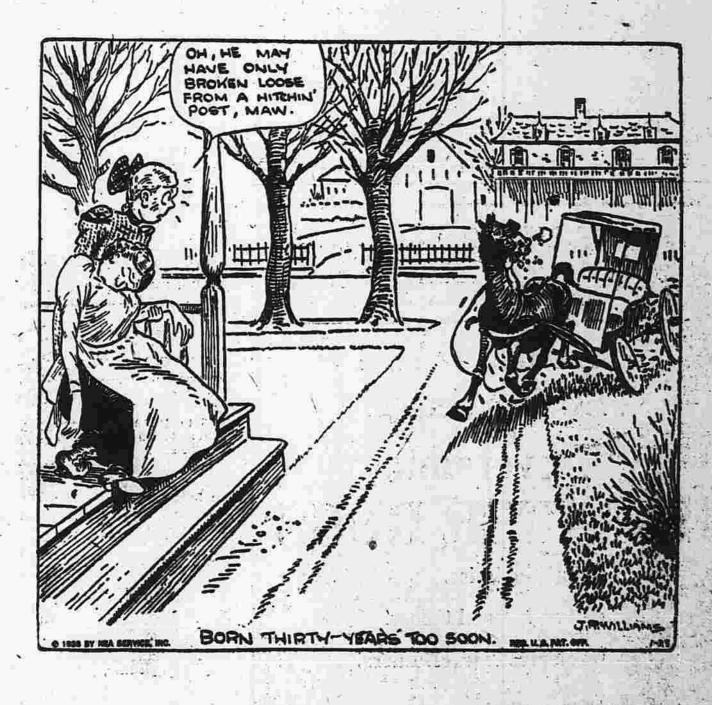
By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams







SALESMAN SAM

Well Done, Sam!



ABOUT TOWN

Sunday school teachers of the be-ginners' department of the South Methodist church gave a linen shower for Miss Gladys Maguire, who is to be married next month to who is to be married next month to Edwin Carl Meyer. The party was held at the home of Miss Eleanor Metcalf of Pleasant street. The decorations were significant of the approach of St. Valentine's day. Games and a buffet lunch contributed to a pleasant evening.

are confined to their beds with in- for this evening. Players are re-

Mrs. Raymond Hunt of 25 Bran-ford street who has been ill for more than two weeks with pneunonia and complications, is showi. slight improvement today.

Rev. Harris B. Anthony, paster of the Church of the Nasarene, will be

Mrs. Cyrus J. Blanchard and son,
Thomas, of 11 North Fairfield street

To atend another meeting scheduled quested to report on time.

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(Main floor, rear.)

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shades. Limited number. (Base-

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\$1.00 BERETS, smart berets, some have scarfs to match. (Main

cake trays, pitchers, etc. (Base-

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Successes for Spring 1933

The mannish "Fedora" that is the hit" of the sports mode! And perky little "pancake" types. Straws, crepe-straw combinations and crystallines. Black and high colors. Large and small head sizes.

Give your frock a

White

Neckwear

Your frocks will take on a new lease on life with these crisp organdy, dain-

ty silk, new crepe and pique neck-wear. White neckwear is smarter

Crisp Organdy

Ruffling

10c yard

A few yards of ruffling....and old frock....result—a new, smart frock. Dainty check and pastel organdy ruf-

Main Floor, front.

BABY SHOP Offers

Chinchilla

Coats

\$2.69

(with berets)

Closing out! Pure wool chinchilles;

red finnel lined.
2 to 6. Limited

quantity. Main floor, rear.

White with colored trim.

"Cinderella"

Frocks

models in prints and

new deal with



Smarter Than Ever!

silk blouses at your next bridge date, you'll be the envy of your friends. Heavy silk crepe. Large puffed sleeves. And the colors — string beige, white, rose, gold, hyacinth. Also tailored prints!

Take on a new personality in these gay Cotton BLOUSES

Introducing Hale's NEW

QUALITY stockings like these.

■ Hazebeige ■ Metallique

What a joy it is to get QUALITY hose at this price.

Women who are tired of cheap, bargain hosiery will appreciate this new budget hose. Made by a leading hosiery manufacturer noted for quality, fashion-right hose. Sheer chiffons; pure silk from toe-to-hem. And service-weights

■ Taupemist ■ Fawnbrown ■ Greylite

At HALE'S Hosiery Department-Main Floor, right.

Dovebeige

If you're tired of cheap sale hose—you'll shop for

Gay, youthful blouses that will add pep to your wardrobe! Pastel linens! Delicate organdies! Printed voiles! Dozens and dozens of new, chic styles. Hale's Blouses-

Main Floor, center.

You wouldn't believe it BUT

Here they are!-the smartest assortment of

FROCKS

print combinations! black with white! navy with white! jacket models!

What a relief! After hunting around from store to store to find such heavenly, up-to-the-minute frocks—and only \$5.98! Every new style is included—white organdy touches on olack and navy...jacket models...two-tone contrasts...breezy prints...saucy capelets. The materials include rough crepe, heavy sheers and cantons. sheers and cantons.

The colors—black, navy, hyacinth, brown, red, mint green, string beige,

At HALE'S Apparel Department— Main Floor, rear.

Hale's New Every Day Low Price.



Closing Out!

Dress coats with fur trimmings. Full lined. models. Brown and black. Hale's Coats-Main Floor, rear.

One-of-a-kind

Another Outstanding January Offering!

"Swan Suede" CREPE SLIPS

Chemises, Dance Sets, too!

Women come back for "Swan-Suede"—it wears and washes better than the ordinary run of inexpensive underwear. Each garment perfectly

bias-cut front and back

●lace trimmed flesh and tearose

asizes 34 to 46

wears and washes well

Hale's Silk Undies-Main Floor, rear.

P. N. Practical Front

CORSETS, COMFOLETTES

(\$8 Grades) (\$9 Grades) A good time to get acquainted with this popular brand of corsets and comfolettes. Each garment has special abdominal support and diaphragm con-trol. Newest spring fabrics.

Hale's Corsets Main Folor, rear.

Here You Contract Fans! Contract-of-the-Week

bridge hands in rubber play Start now! (Main floor, front.)

Assorted Chocolates

A Sensation! Knit

Wear them under

Hale's Hand Bags-Main Floor, front. SALE! \$1.00 Van Raalte

Only--

Cigarette and Secretarial Styles

Something entirely new in bags. If you are tired of having your cigarettes spilled all over your bags, you'll like this new mod-

mirror. Business girls will like the model with memorandum pad and pencil. Neat models in black, brown and gray.

Cigarettes kept firm and fresh in a compartment back of the

Fabric Gloves

Foresighted girls will pick up a couple of pairs for spring—for business, driving and town wear. Heavy quality fabric gloves in fancy cuff models. Also plain pull-ons.

Hale's Gloves-Main Floor, right. Drug Sale **Ends Tomorrow Night at 9!**

Black and brown.

Typical Examples of Values Offered. Pills and Tablets 25c Anacin Tablets 16c 50c Aciden Tablets 89c \$1.25 Atophan Tablets ... 950 75c Alophen Pills 47c \$1.35 Adex Tablets (10 D) .. 79c

20c, 35c and 75c Bayer Aspirin 12c, 21c, 59c 25c and 75c Bellans . . . 18c, 46c 25c and 5tr Beecham's Pills 18c, 85c 25c Brandreth's Pills 17c 15c Boal's Rolls 9c 60c Bliss Native Herb

25c Dr. Mile's Anti-Pain

Jr. 85c, \$1.85 80c, 60c and \$1.20 Bromo Seltzer 19c, 89c, \$1.25 Creomulaton \$1.00 and \$1.50 Citrocarbonate 69c, 98c 60c California Syrup of Figs 57c \$1.00 Cream of Nujol62c \$1.00 Dr. Mile's

Patent Medicines

\$2.00 Accessarone \$1.69

75c and \$1.25 Agard .. 48c, 86c

Emulsion 39c, 79c

60c Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. 35c Atwood's Bitters 28c

50c and \$1.00 Angier's

\$1.25 and \$2.50 Absorbine