SHUTS TORD PLANTS

# BENEFIT GAME

# Relief Fund To Realize About Senate Body Cuts Short Fur-\$800 From Great Program At State Armery; Col. Chamberlin Is Guest.

The Manchester Emergency Employment Association's fund for the bless of Manchester was increased by close to \$800 when the Old Timers' basketball team staged its per cent beer and wine bill speeding second annual game with the New Britain Old Timers Saturday night at the State armory here. The entire affair was staged under the per-sonal direction of J. Leo Fay and J.

Col. Chamberlin Here
Features that helped draw out the hig crowd were the appearance of Col. Clarence Chamberlin, noted trans-Atlantic flyer, and Mayors Rankin of Hartford and Quigley of



J. Lee May

Britain. The banketbell attra

rim from 7:30 in the evening until 19:45 and through the strict man-agement of Mr. Fay and Mr. June kept very close to schedule. The large atendance had ben promised a generous amount of time for dancing and the managers saw to it that things moved rapidly so that the dancers would have plenty of time

on the floor, Down's Tumblers The outstanding event of

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# SEN. LONG EXCITED **OVER NEWSPAPERS**

# Has Clerk Read Long Article Which Tells About Louisiana Politics.

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Saying "no more damnable false-hood has ever been uttered in a newspaper," Senator Huey Long of Louisiana undertook in the Senate today to answer what he termed the "propaganda, lying and vitu-peration" that has been circulated

against him. His specific comment was directed at a report printed in the Washington Herald that "the organization which I am connected arrested Broussard election officials" in the last Democratie Senatorial primary

in his state. Senator Edwin Broussard was defeated for ranomination by Rep-resentative John Overton, who was

supported by Long.

Long had the Senate clerk read a long Herald piece about the Senate special campaign funds committee making its plans to go to

Louisiana this week. A number of the charges in article were read hastily by clerk, and Long stopped him,

"I want these charges read a lit tie bit more slowly and distinctly, so the Senators can hear and un-

The clark complied. The charges in substance were that state highway payroll funds had gone into the anti-Broussard ampair fund, that there were irregularities in selecting election officials, and that

four newspapermen infriendly to Long had been imprisoned just be-

# BY COMMITTEE

# 5 With Little Discussion.

Brushing aside proposals for further bearings, the Senate finance committee sent the Collier-Blaine 3.05 favorable report.
The Volstead modification bill was

approved 12 to 5 within little more than an hour of consideration in

No changes were made in the bill as approved a week ago by the Senate judiciary committee. The committee turned down Police are guarding Detroit plants of the Briggs Manufacturing Co., makers of bodies for the Ford Motor Co., while pickets parade. The labor dispute at the Briggs plant has caused a shutdown of all Ford plants in the Detroit area, throwing 150,000 workers out of employment. Employees and officials of the Briggs company are meeting in an attempt to reach a settlement. The picture shows the main Briggs plant. Pickets are shown in the center with the flag. chairman Smoot's proposal for

hearings and agreed to confine its tures of the bill.

Smoot said the vote to report the bill favorably was on its revenue features only, which provide for a tax of \$5 a barrel.

Secretary Mills appeared before the committee in executive session and estimated this tax would raise from \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000. The \$5 a barrel rate, the Treasury secretary said, would produce more evenue than any other tax level.

The vote 12 to 5 by which the bill was reported follows:
For: Watson, Indiana, Reed,
Pennsylvania, Shortridge, California; Bingham, Connecticut; La Foilette, Wisconsin, and Hastings, Delaware, all Republicans, and Harrison, Mississippi; King, Utah; George Georgia; Walsh, Massachusetts: Georgia; Walsh, Massachusetts; Barkley, Kentucsy, and Hull, Tes-

Senator Connaily, (D., Tex.), some

issued a statement, explaining his vote against the bill. "Three and two-tenths per cent beer by weight is equal to four per cent beer by volume," it said.

This is substantially the same

as intoxicating. "So long as the Eighteenth Amendment is the law of the land it

ought to be respected and enforced and I shall not vote for any measure either nullifying or evading it. "The Democratic platform of 193 loes not sanction the sale of beverages of an intoxicating alcoholic content. It provides only for such a content 'as is permissible under the Constitution'."

# **HOUSE CONSIDERS** TARIFF PROBLEM

# Drop In Foreign Currencies May Free U. S. To Raise the Barrier.

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP) — With the House ways and means committee considering whether to boost duties against countries that have deserted the gold standard, the tariff commission began a study to-day to determine if it should adop the American selling price as the base for tariff levies.

Adoption of this method of valuation which would automatically crease tariffs, was advocated by Matthew Woll, president of the American Wage Barners Protective Conference. He described the United States as an dumping ground" for commodities produced by cheap labor.

approaching the end of its hearings on the Hill bill, listened to the contention of James W. Bevans of New York, representing the National Council of Importers and Traders, that decreasing imports did not bear out the assertion that previously had been made by other wilnesses that depreciated currencies were increasing the importation of foreign merchandise.

# ther Hearings-O. K.'s Measure By Vote of 12 To

back to the Senate today with

New Sumpanie, Republicans, and stalking Briggs Manufacturing Comand Costigan, Colorado, Democrats.

The amendment offered in the Senate by Senator Surah (R. Ids.) ing. Their names were withheld, for an excess profit tax ranging from 10 to 30 per cent was rejected without a record vote.

A proposal to increase the tax from \$5 to \$6 a barrel was similarly defeated.

"About two hundred," also were

sported to have returned to work at the Briggs company's sest side plant. All those returning this morning are former employes of the time after the committee's action

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But Majority Still On Strike CROSS IS AGAINST

GOVERNMENT HELP

Assembly to consider the advisabili

Shooting Victims.

Three deaths, one resulting only

ndirectly from an accident, were

Which Is Holding Up Work

of Ford Co. Factories All

# percentage as ordinary beer sold before the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, which I regard IN HER BATHTUB

Sara Teasdale Had Been III and Often Spoke of Sui-

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP) — As physicians sought to learn today what caused the death of Sara Teasdale, noted lyric poet, her friends prepared to scatter her ashes on the sea Wednesday.

Miss Teasdale, whose verses won critical acclaim, was found dead yesterday in her Fifth avenue apartment. Her body lay in a bathful filled with farm water.

Whether death was due to drowning or a heart attack was a guestion that waited on an antopsy today. A nurse who cared for iter during a nervous breakdown, which followed an attack of pneumonia, said Miss Teasdale hait questioned her about ways to commit suicide.

Miss Teasdale was 48 and her thoughts in latter years had been New York, Jan. 30 .- (AP) thoughts in latter years had been growing more sombre. Her death shocked friends, who recalled her deft talent for schieving, striking imagery without ornamental metaphor. Critics said her words

Born in St. Louis, Miss Teasdale was formerly the wife of Ernest B. Filsinger, foreign trade expert and writer. They were married in St. Louis in 1914 and divorced in Reno

# STORMS CONTINUE **ALONG THE COAST** TO BRIGGS CO. PLANTS

# Coast Guards Rush To Aid Fishing Trawler Reported In Distress.

Boston, Jan. 30 — (AP) — The Coast Guard cutter Mojave rought Ready Yet To Ask For her way to the side of the disabled fishing trawler P. J. O'Hara today

lumps were out of order and was taking water badly. The Coast Guard said she was wallowing helpless on Brown's Bank, about 250 miles east of ity of state relief appropriations as the result of a letter received today Boston, and the cutter Mojave, from Newton D. Baker, chairman of nearest of seven Coast Guard ves-sels, was ordered to her aid. The O'Hare has a crew of 15 aboard. She left port a week ago. from Newton D. Baker, chairman of the National Citizens' Committee of the Welfare and Relief Mobilisation.

Mr. Baker's letter, in which the urgency of the relief situation and the need for state aid in meeting it are stressed, urges the governor to transmit the plea to the Legislature and, Governor Cross said, he intended to grant the request although his action, he pointed out is not to be construed at this time as a commitment on his part.

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# ment on his part. State Ald Plan The state ald plan, which is outlined in a communication from the Association of Community Chests and Councils, the administrative agency for the mobilization, will be agency for the mobilization, will be given consideration, the governor said, although he will make no recommendations for or against it until the subject is properly discussed. "Connecticut isn't ready yet to join the large pauper states like New Yerk, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio who are asking funds from the Reconstruction Corporation," the governor said. His Right Name and Where

He Lived. Knowville, Tenn., Jan. 30...(4.2)

—A 56-year-old man, who see as years has lived married and secret a family under the name of 2.86 Morris and say he remains a nothing about it, was on his way to

BURGLAR BREAKS INTO THE BANK OF ENGLAND London, Jan. 80.—(AP)—The Bank of England, hitherto desidered impregnable as the Rock of Gibraltar and absolutely burg-lar-proof was broken into some time after midnight on Satur-

day.

History of a sort was made in Police Court today when Timothy Phillips was arraigned on a charge of "breaking and entering the premises of the Basis of England with intent to commit a felony therein."

A detective testified that s watchman at the bank had found Phillips hiding in the bate-ment. The man told police he had dismbed through a had window. He was remanded for total.

# WOULD HURT TRADE

Meat Packers Tell Senators It Would Not Help Bog Raisers.

emergency domestic allotment farm relief bill becomes a law was pra-sented to the Senate agriculture committee today a spokesman or the meat packers.

G. F. Swift, chairman of the com-miftee on public relations of the In-stitute of American Mest Packers, told the Senators that such a price boost would hurt rather than heip the country's hog producers by greatly reducing consumption of nork.

Receive the firm of the same of the supply where the same as a first portion of the supply where the same as a first portion of the supply where the same as a first portion of the supply where the same as a first portion of the supply where the supply was predicted by Switt.

"You can set a fixed product to products to product the supplement the supplement to s

other feeds.
"I hope you resize what the effect of artificially advancing the cost of hogs to the packing industry by law would be. The packing industry would necessarily be obliged to reduce materially its purch so

# CHRWAN CHANCETTE

# New York Co. to Halt Mortgage Foreclosures

New York, Jan. 80—(AP) — The 5the property and is doing his best to meet his obligations.

The has not been the company's practice to institute foreclosure proed foredoure of mortgages on farm properties in Iows.

The company's action was explained in the following stateme ssued by Thomas A. Buckner, presi-

dent of the company:

"Pursuant to the request contained in the proclamation of the governor of Iowa, the New York Life insurance Co. has issued instructions to suspend the foreclosure of mortgages on Iowa farms pending further consideration of the farm-

"For some time past it has been the practice of the New York Life Insurance Co. not to foreclose farm mortgages for non-payment of rent or taxes, sithough they may be long past due, provided the company is satisfied that the owner living upon the farm is endeavoring to keep up into operation."

ceedings for non-payment or curtailments of principal. The company is fully aware of and is deeply interested in the problems confronting the farm population today, and has long since notified its correspondents of its willingness to re-new farm mortgages upon the most liberal terms consistent with the company's obligations to its policy-

Washington, Jan. 30,-(AP) -Chairman Jones of the House Agriculture committee today praised the decision of the New York Life In-surance Company to suspend farm forcelosures in Iowa.

DALADIER ATTEMPTS **TO FORM CABINET** 

# Tells French President He **Hopes To Succeed Before** Nightfall; Some Prospects.

of his chief, Joseph Paul-Boncour told President Lebrum today that he thought he was going to succeed.

He described with the least night and all through the survive with the survive with the survive good his grain objective which is to reduce the budget deficit to a reasonable figure.

These was some opposition from the Socialists, who clung to their principle of state monopolies, but M. Dalaqier expected that the Socialists party will meet tomorrow to decide its attitude.

its attitude.

Daladier, who regained leadership of the Radical Socialist party after the downfall of Edouard Herriott as premier, already has sounded out

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# Walsh and Farley Are Certain To Get Posts.

coday cases in his position stair to select the persisting of his new government. As the Democratic war force assembled the word got clicut that the Cabinet will/be built around three men who now appear to be certainties—Secator Glass, of Vircertainties—Senaton Glass, of Virginia, for secretary of the Treasury, Walsh of Montana for attorney General, James A. Farley, of New York, for postmaster general.

Owen J. Young has informed the President-sect that for personal reasons he does not wish to be considered for secretary of state.

With Young making himself unavailable, the field appears again wide over for secretary of state.

bing Surrounds Him With a Cabinet of Comervi tives-Little Reaction European Countries La cept That News Is Re ceived With Ent

Jeneral Kurt von Schief But in granting him the a



returned to his hotel from President's office, "now jets of Up All Night

He had been up an sight and the five o'clock this morning we trig out a detailed program to a mit to the President whom he w With the new amounter officer
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Program Here.

After the singing of the Netherland Folk Song "The Prayer of Thembegiving," which rose to a the filling dimest at the close, the two clubs did some of their finest wirk in the beautiful "Lallaby" by Brahms, the beauty of the softest distant shading of the softest distant shading of the softest plants shading shading plants shading sha

Harold Spencer, dramatic authortipy by Abt. It was amustwatch the sudence as they
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erby which opens Friday.

Wheeler purchased the d
Jumbo," from Walter Channing
toston in 1927. Last spring coston in 1927. Last spring he ave the spring to a friend, but it con disappeared. Wheeler said the cog was recently seen far north of bevil's Lake, leading a pack of rolves. It made of into the wilds t the sight of a man. Wheeler said a found the dog possessed good peed and undurance, but was alrays wild and hard to train.

# Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM

are lengrome, as midst of our joy,

Mendelseelin Group ing a scriptive reading and led by Herman Johnson, in ed. and Friday morning at 7:30, the see of Pastor E. E. Brick-see of Pastor E. E. Brick-a Mendelseebn Club was and the throats of the Waithful will

from beginning to end. The impression made on the audience was that these two fine choruses had sung together for years, they responded so well to the two directors in charge, although this was their first emeer together.

Both clubs showed the result of careful training and one could feel a spirit of competition in the air as each club sang their individual groups. The 110 singers made a wonderful appearance as they spread out on the platform for the first group of songs under the director, G. Loring Burwell.

Herr Seldite, minister of labor, has read much about conditions in America and the Luganers will be at the countries of the Luganers was on the platform for the first group of songs under the director, G. Loring Burwell.

Miss Rose Woodhouse is chairman American statesmen.

But against this pro-American lineup must be set the plans of Herr Huganberg, minister of sconomical for lowering interest rates on foreign private loans, and for sharply curtailing imports into Germany.

Newspager Comment
Newspager comment on Hitler's appointment varied from the estimations of the Right to the rage of the Socialist press.

WASHINGTON SURPRISED Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP) — Adolf Hitler's elevation to the chancellorship in Germany, while some-thing of a surprise to official Wash-ington, apparently created little ap-prehension as to its effect on inter-

would bring a political restoration of Germany and revive her internal tional force, the newspaper continued, "Italy cannot but adute with lively cordiality the new government. Far from fearing this force she welcomes it for the contribution it has assured the civilization and equilibrium of Europe and for the collaboration it offers for furthuring the reconstitutionalizing

Presented as to its effect pu international relations.

He is regarded by Washington observer's dis being surrounded by a
Conservative Chaines which Indirecdies his threats of past years to
some tractice will not be chrised out.
Furthermore, it has now been at
guinged in Germany. He make the
add not the chancellay is in line to
succeed the President.

Responsibility which is now impessed on Hiller is betted upon by
many American officials to be no
great that it will make him far
more Conservative than in the days
when he was a free agent.

LONDON WATCHFUL.

London, Jos. 30—(AP)—Great
Britair turned antions eyes toward
the Continent today as Adolf Hitlet swing into power in Germany.
Whether France would counter
the German Raticoellist victors with
the setting up of a similar Nationnilist regime became a question of
Great interest in political droles. It
showed into the background the mission of Sir Ronau Landsuy, British
ambassador to the United States, to
Warm Springs, Gs., to confer with
President—leaf Recevel and te
general disclosion of the American
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ambassador to the United States, to
Warm Springs, Ga., to confer with
President-elect Recevelt and the
general discussion of the American
debts question.

Paris, Jan. 30 — (AF) — Official
quarters, unalized by adalph Hitler's accession to power in Germany,
consider that the Nasis likely will
be more moderate than speeches
have indicated. The Tranch are
carefully watching developments Min. Make! P. Derlag, widow of William Dellan died ut her nome. 26 Cottage street, last night follow-ing a weel's filters to heart disease. Mrs. Deban had tesided in Manchester about 118 years coming here from New Haven, Her husband died very shortly after moving to Man-

very shortly after moving to Manchester.

Six shiften survive. They are John P. DeHan, Mrs. Edward M. Girason, William L. DeHan, Edward M. DeHan, Mass Vera R. DeHan and Miss Margaret M. LeHan, all of this town. She also leaves one brother, Joseph Purcell, of New Haven, and two sisters. Mrs. Helen Foley, of New Haven and Miss heargaret Purcell, of this town. urcell, of this town.
The dimeral will be held Wee

To Take Part in "Pep Meeting" Scene of "World's All Right" February 6 and 7.

Miss Grace Robertson of This

Town Passenger on Grace Line Ship's First Voyage Miss Grace Robertson of Cakland street, who, accompanied by her niece Miss Jessie Robertson of Syracuse. N. Y. is now touring the Pacific coust, has written Manchester friends of their delighted trip on the new \$5,000,000 liner, "Bants Paule" of the Grace Line which arrived at San Francisco Tuesday of last week. Miss Robbetson stated that the San Francisco News carried a column about the maiden voyage of the San-ta Paula and illustrated the article with a nicture of Captain A.C. Faule

the Paula and illustrated the article with a picture of Captain A.C. Faulsen, his new liner, and some of the noted people who were passengers. Miss Jessie Bohertson and Miss Betty Vendernercher, Philadelphia society girl; are in the group which was photographed as the vessel approached the harbor.

The terrific waves that have lashed the Atlantic Coast were evidently preceded by equally heavy seas and storms on the Backle, for although the waterfront was in galacters to welcome the Santa Faula, the bay was so rings ... could not dress to welcome the Santa-the bay was so rough - coul-dock said. The offstells who planned to hourd the line-obliged to give up their proger the Santa Paula and Other dropped unchor offshore. Of ers declared it was the first of years docking has been held. Tough weather. Portise was layed and an emergency ore worsers was standard.

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Mount Version, N. V., and one grandson, Stuart Ferguson, with a special mustest numbers will furnish in New York for her flying stuats the pep.

The funeral will be wednesday of the sunique entestain numbers of this unique entestain ment. These girls will wear special mustering in the chorus must be a special musters of this unique entestain ment. These girls will wear special must be a special in the sunique entestain ment. These girls will wear special must be a special in clever sumbers sure to add appearing the and he said that so far and color to the show. The beautiful is a sunique in clever sumbers sure to add spice and color to the show. The beautiful is a sunique in clever sumbers sure to add spice and color to the show. The beautiful is a sunique in clever sumbers sure to add spice.

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ployed.

# TO FORM CARINET

Joseph Paul-Bondeur, whose govern-ment was overthrown Saturday; Ca-mille Chautamps, whose short-lived Cabinet two years ago included Dal-acter; Anatole De Monsie, another ministerial colleague, and other hert. Blog associates.

vent Brancols Plets minister



Plans To Basel



# PLANS TO QUIT

# Tencher of Drama To Be Succeeded By Prof. Nicoll, of London

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30. -George Pierce Baker, Professor of the History and Technique of the Drama and chairman of the Department of Drama in the School of Fine Arts of Yale University, will retire from teachin; at the end of the academic year, it was announced

Professor Baker will be succeeded by Professor Allardyce Nicoll of the University of London, author of "Masks, Mines and Miracles." "The Development of the Theatre" and other standard works dealing with the stage.

As a teacher of drams at Harvard and Yale during the last four decades, Prof. Baker taught many who later became outstanding leaders in theatrical circles. His former students include Eugene O'Neill, Sidney Howard, Edward Knoblock, Philip Barry, and Herman Hagedorn, playwrights, Lee Simonson, Robert Edmond Jones and Rollo Wayne, stage designers: Kenneth MacGowan, Theresa Helburn, Winthrop Ames and Maurice Werthelm, producers; and Henry C. Potter and Herbert Biberman, directors.

Fourteen plays written by Yale students of Prof. Baker have been produced in New York, among them "Merry-go-Round" by G. Sklar and A. Maits and "Goodbye Again" of which George S. Haight was co-

Fourteen Plays

In addition more than ten plays written by students in the Yale drama department have been published. They include "Finished" by Katherine Clugson, "No More Fron-tier" by Talbot Jennings, and "The Patriarch" by Boyd Smith.

Since the opening of the University theater in 1926 about four plays written by Baker's students are presented in the auditorium each year together with other standard and original works. These performances are attended by a private audience of about 1400 persons, who are required to write criticisms.

Directors of community or little theater groups trained by Prof. Baker are spread throughout the country, including St. Paul, Nash-ville, Galveston, Harrisburg, Wash-ington, Indianapolis, and Louisville.

# **OPEN FORUM**

"YE OLD TIMERS"

"Holland," was the CATCHER, on "Holland," was the CATCHER, on that favorite team of mine,
And when he signaled for the pitch, he'd hold 'em on the line;
Base-stealing, back in nineteen-one, was not an easy job,
And every Mother's son that tried, knew well, the throw was

This "Aspinali," the PITCHER, was

The spit-balls, and the curves he had, carried labels that were His training was a daily grind, down in Cheney's mill, There was no fancy salary, for the

fellow, we called "Bill. You remember T. A. Dorgan, he "Tad," in every sport, He went away, and sent for, chap who covered SHORT;

And after signing "GRANNY," he
sent for "Cornie" too,

Square shooters up at Nebo, Square shooters to at New, square shooters Tad, with you.

And passing on to SECOND, we recall in that suit of gray,

It was none other, than the "DUDE," who made them dou-

ble plays;
"SULLIVAN" to "Husband," who
was working hard at THIRD.

To get an extra base with "Dave," one had to be a bird. With "Moynihan" pulling up at LEFT, "Paddy," that's the

What a thrill we'd get, in '38, to witmess one more game.
With "JOE SULLIVAN" watching
CENTER, and a "Cheney"

guarding RIGHT;
Was it "Jack, or Bill the Colonel,"
my memory fades tonight.
When the subject is OLD TIMERS, respect this list of mine;
Baseball players, all of them, count
'em, there was NINE.

Note—"Granny", Clarence Aspin-; "Comie", Charles Behnfield; ude", James Sullivan, and "Joe" livan have passed on to the land, where we get no returns of the games, and in the words of that immortal "Tad":

"May the sod rest lightly upon their graves."

ANOTHER OLD TIMER.

### STOLE FOR BLACKMANUES

Hartford, Jan. :0.—(AP)—In order to teep secret from the police authorities his flight from New York City where he was wanted on a charge of grand larceny and jumping \$1,000 bail. Philip Cantor, \$6, told Hartford detectives today that he was forced to steal from his employers here and "fee" a pair of bissimpliers who had fel-

# Items of interest

Frankie Santaro's Fleet orches-tra has been re-engaged to play for dancing at the Recreation Center Friday night in another of the lowpriced community dances. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30, Director Frank C. Busch announces. This band played at the Rec last Thurs-day and attract to a large crowd.

# LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Stock Market drifted on an almost even keel today.

The list remained extremely slug-glah, but rails showed a little firmness as the session wore on, and a somewhat easy tendency noted elsewhere in the list was soon overcome. By early afternoon, most price changes were negligible, although some shares were up frac-tions to more than a point. Norfolk and Western rose 11/4 lian Pacific, about a point. Union

points in a small turnover, and Delaware and Hudson and Cana-Pacific, off a little at the start, recovered. U. S. Steel Common was steady, and the preferred, ip a fraction. American Telephone off a major fraction in the early dealings, erased its loss before mid-The formation of an Hitler Cabi-

net in Germany temporarily de-pressed Reich bonds, ind may have been a factor in the easy tone of the markets generally at the start, for the growth of the Nazi movement was regarded as larming by financial quarters here a few years ago. But the attitude toward Hitler has changed considerably in the past year, and some interna-tional banking quarters now express the view that a German chancellor with a large popular following hould be considered con-

now definitely understands that the A broiled steak dinner will

of the third quarter.

The week-end steel trade reports ndicated some further gains in ingot output, but current production must almost double before larger steel companies can show profits. Main influence in the recent firmexpectation that the National transportation committee will soon submit its report. The report to the National committee of the joint committee of rail and highway users has also attracted considerable ettention in railroad banking quarters, particularly the motor quarters, particularly the motor representatives agreetial fractions. Eastman was down than a point. able attention in railroad banking quarters, particularly the motor transport representatives agreement "in principle" to Federal regulation of commercial highway

# **OFF-STAGE ACTORS** WIN NO LAURELS; THEY JUST WORK

Hollywood-Rambles behind the

A tense shooting scene is in progress. Hero James Cagney has just been cornered in a room by heavy Ralf Harolde, desperately ready to shoot it out with the police in the street below. Covering Hero James with a menacing revolver, Heavy Raif orders him to open the daven-

port and get more guns. Hero James is to help fight the law.

Heavy Ralf goes to the window, crouching close to the wall, then turns and fires at the wall light turns and fires at the wall light illuminating the room. The shat-tered bulb sprays Hero James, who

And the little unimposing-looking fellow offstage, who really fired that' shot and won't get credit for it, puts down his rifle and takes a chair, calmly, as if his perfect marksman ship and remarkable timing were just the matter of routine that, with him, it is. Such is glory in the screen whirl!

Doug is Cautious

Douglas Fairbanks may believe in cycles, but with a provise—"I'll wait and see how these little things turn

He is planning a spectacle film, one on the order of those famous pictures that in earlier days so advanced his popularity; but he is not leaping into it before he looks to see how "Calvacade," "The Sign of the Cross," "Rasputin and the Empress" and other "big money" pictures are received.

The film he has in mind would have its setting in the interior of China, and would be ambitious in

Swat That Fly! "Bug Juicer" is the latest expres-sion to work its way into the studio vocabulary of alang. It applies to the man who carries a squirt-gun filled with fly exterminator and sprays the set, just to make sure that no movie-struck flick venture in to spoil the scene, either by hum-ming in the microphone or by sat-tling on the player's nose.

together with about 45 rops of as mixed with powdered gypsum, w bishket a fair-sized village.

Arthur A. Nielsen To Be Guest of Automotive Division Han-quet Wednesday Evening.

Arthur A. Nielsen, president of the Automobile Dealers' Association of Connecticut, will speak at the annual meeting of the Automobive Division of the Chamber of Con-



Arthur A. Nielsen

merce, to be held at Castie Farms quarterly directors' meeting for dividend action, slated for tomorrow afternoon, again acted as a brake upon speculative impulses in the market, although Wall street to the division.

regular preferred dividend will not served at 6:30 o'clock followed by be paid. Opinion differs as to a brief business session, at which whether a reduced distribution will the nominating committee will recbe ordered. It is reliably under-ommend a slate of officers for the stood that the fourth quarter def-icit was at least as large as that well as members of the division are invited to attend this meeting.

Stocks sagged in the early trading today, numerous dividend paying today, numerous dividend paying shares receding from fractions to a

more than a point. Minor losses developed in Sears Roebuck, Radio-Reith-Orpheum, Westinghouse Elec-tric Corn Products, New York Central, Canadian Pacific and Chesa-peake and Ohio. Consolidated Ges was steady. United Fruit and Woolworth gained small fractions. American Telephone was 'nactive. Published discussions of the

Published discussions of the puspect of a reduction in U. S. Steel's preferred dividend, already widely expected in Wall street, featured the overnight news. Directors meet next Tuesday, and it was reliably reported that another large deficit would be shown in the earnings statement for the fourth quarter. Week-end business reviews, re-

Week-end business reviews reported scattered improvement, leading to the hope that the usual seasonal pickup in business, which normally appears toward the end of January, may be materializing.

The Radio-Keith-Orpheum equity receivership caused no surprise in market circles, and was probably not a factor in the market.

The pound sterling rallied, 15-16 cents at the opening, carrying cables rates to \$3.39 \$-16. French francs eased a shade.

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LOCKHART AS COMMANDER

New Haven, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Major Charles E. Lockhart, commanding officer of the Second Company, Governor's Footguard, has been elected commander of the has been elected commander of the Ceptennial Legion, a military body with membership from 72 veterins organisations in the cast,

At the meeting held in New York Saturday Major Lockhart's name was offered by Major W. J. H. Myrick of the Boston Fusileers and asponded by Colonel J. evin of the First Light Infantry of Frevidence.

Colonel C. H. DuBois of Pawtucket, R. I., was made first vice-commander and Captain W. Musgrave of the Fifth Maryland Regiment second vice-commander.

Major Lockhart will serve two years,

Hartford, Jan. 80,—(AP)—Cassa of diphtheria reported to the state department of health last week

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HIRED FOR \$7 A MONTH

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—By-ron H. Uhl, assistant commissioner here Saturday as passengers on the liner President Lincoln to take jobs on cruise ships would be taken to Ellis Island for examination as to their status.

Um said he was informed from Washington that \$6 of the Chinese had been hired at \$7 a month each to work on the liner President Johnson when it starts its world cruise next Saturday. He said he was informed the others were hired for the liner Santa Lliza. Action to investigate the impor-tation of the Chinese was taken following protest from the Interna-tional Seamen's Union.

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A BACK SEAT

"Yes," said the young man airly,
"in all I've taken seven sittings."
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"Oh, no," he explained. "Twe been learning to skate."—Answers.



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terest centers in the season of the U.S. Steel Corporation board to-morrow for action in the preferred dividend, On the same day action is due on Archer-Denible-Middan, Borden, Deera & Co. Preferred and Bun Oll, On Wednesday there will be dividend action by concern Motors and the three impost Standard Oll companies, New Jersey, Indiana and California.

J. G. McCrory, founder of the Mo-crory Stores Co., and manager for more than forty years, recommends in a letter to creditors that they support the reorganisation plan of the advisory committee neaded by Frederic P. Wiley, which says it has the independent of queditors representing about \$1,00,000 in claims.

NEW PAPER APPRAIS

Danbury, Jan. 30.—(AP) — The Danbury News-Times made its first Danbury News Times made its first appearance today as the result of the merger of the Danbury News and the Danbury Times, both evening papers. The paper will be issued from the plant occupied by the Danbury News for a half century. Charles F. Stevens is business manager of the News-Times and Lyon W. Wilson editorial writer. The editorial, news and business staffs if both papers have been retained in their positions, as far as the requirements of the far as the requirements of the A Bayarian by birth, he was conmerged publications permit.

Arabs were the first foreign Haven 30 years ago to establish his merchants of whem there is a recown school, the East Rock Park

Centerbrook, Jan. 30.—(AP)— The Rev. Edwin Clark Alvord, who died here last night, after a hort illness, was for a time following his service in the Civil War an umbrells manufacturer in New York City and later became a Methodist minister, serving churches of Long Island and other New York communities. Since retirement he had been making and seiling candy here for the past 18 years. 'Ie was born in New York City March 28, 1846, married Mary E. Dunn of Brooklyn and is survived only by a daughter.

RIDING MASTER DIES

New Haven, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-A. H. Oertel, 74, veteran riding master and teacher, died today at New Haven hospital:

South Mercharts Division of Chamber of Commerce this m ing. William Rubinow was not chairman of the committee in charge of the event and LeRey comb will assist Mr. Rubinow in

choosing his committee,

As usual, the merchants will open their stores to exhibit their new will be made. Other spring activities were also discussed by the



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MONDAY, JANUARY 30.

SOLVE THIS PROBLEM tinue to do her duty toward the un-

employed, so far as the extension of will feed and house and clothe the or not at all, stomachs will be filled ty L. Mencken. and bodies kept warm-somehow or other. There is no doubt about there is not in Manchester, not even

employment situation to which, for the current educational policy and perfectly obvious reasons, next to no however deeply he may have been attention has been paid. We have offended at what this paper has said been too worried and absorbed by in the past, who will not, after readthe problems of material relief to ing this Mencken article, be ready give anything like adequate thought to come to this office and cry over to the spiritual plight of the jobless us as a beloved supporter and faithman who all his life has been so pro- ful friend. days with labor that now he has lost statistics but he does turn to the of administration which are known

of these times," said a Manchester try totaled \$76,094,687, in 1914 dential election relief worker, "is the spectacle of a \$555,077,164 in 1920 a billion, in laboring man standing at the win- 1926 two billion and tow somewhere dow of a little apartment too small between three and four billion a for his wife and three or four chile year; the number of children dren, staring vacantly out into the school age meantime having very street—at nothing. Nowhere to go, little more than doubled since 1880. nothing to do. Is it any wonder while the cost of the flubic schools that some of them break under it, is forty-times as much or more and that grisly things happen?"

Work has completely filled the ita. lives of thousands of such men. De- The extraordinary feature of this prived of it they are thrown com- Mencken foray lies however not in pletely off balance. In the warm its mathematics but its philosophy. seasons they can get out on the The caustic critic refuses to regard the choice of an acting, temporary streets and meet their friends and our school system as something ad-"talk things over," if nothing else. mirable though much too costly. In the winter their faces are flat up He regards it as a lamentable fail- ly valuable Lame Duck amendment against a blank wall. The misfortunes of their wives are dissimilar. The women at least have something of the same household routine to occupy them. Unhappy as many of them must be and filled with anxiety and forebodings, there is still employment for their hands and minds. It is the men breadwinners who, spiritually, are furthest out of

It has been suggested to The Herald that important amelioration of this lost-soul condition of so many unemployed men would be not only possible but relatively easy if public attention were concentrated on the problem in the right way. That the desperate need of the men is for access to some warmed and lighted gathering place where they could meet their friends and pass the time in the companionship of their fellows-as, on the job, they have always been accustomed to do.

that Manchester, rather plentifully ing to promote a crusade against the equipped with recreational facilities, schools, merely to arouse in his arclub and lodge rooms, still has no- ticle the interest of those who may where for the jobless and busted at some time have felt that this man to go-no place that he can newspaper was harsh and. enter with any proper feeling of possibly, ignorant in its insistence freedom from constraint or patroni- that too much money was being zation. And you can't patronize the spent on public education. jobless man-he won't have it, more credit to him!

It would seem that here is a prob- nunciation of the modern effort to lem deserving the best attention of educate the uneducable and to jam the cabinet. The best bet the best wits among us. The hard- the population into a universal culest part of the winter lies ahead—the tural mold, that deserves thought.

part where frazzled nerves fray to the frankly admits that the education one need worry about it this year. Mr. Roosevelt will have the breaking point; where discourtional propagands of the last twenters a large fat majority of electoralagement impinges upon despair; ty years has so completely "sold" where kindly men turn surly and the school idea to the public that it where kindly men turn surly and the school loss to the public that it is sensite processor to surly men go mad. Surely we have probably cannot be unsold by any the physical plant for the establishment of argument. But he exist the processor in arouse the will and devise the method to put it to work. Surely there to pay. They have taken so much is interest enough and inventiveness that now there is nothing left. They among us to provide, in such resorts, are being hoisted by their own magic, antivities capable of enlisting the petard, hazed by their own magic. perhaps the hands—of men Very anxiously we beg of any who have degree itch and whose souls may have desired this nowspaper

expression of individual opinion on learn what a real attack on the idle man, worrying himself into so one knows what black mood, away from that window whence he stares out at nothing.

A REAL SCHOOL BOAST

This newspaper is conscious saving now and then allenated in some degree—we always hope slight and temporary one—the full numerous persons who ballevs with to too widely expand the school system and that no what other sacrifices may be manded the schools must be tained without the elimination of a ment. line of their curricula or the abandonment of a single function.

The Herald is inherently amiable It does not enjoy giving offense. It has also felt something of the discomfort of loneliness in its attitude toward public school expenditures, for very few newspapers, at least until very recent days, have possessed-shall we say the courage?-to criticise the public educational system. Altogether we have many times wished that we did not feel Manchester is doing and will con- the urge of duty to protest at the terrific cost of the schools and their is more and more a source of satis--to us apparent failure to deliver material relief is concerned. She the goods in adequate compensation

So it is with some eagerness that victims of the depression as long as we recommend to any and all of there is a biscuit in the locker, a roof those persons whom we may have for shelter or a garment in a closet, offended by our public school policy Though we walk at night through that they read, line by line and from darkened streets, though the politic be beginning to end an article on succeeded by vigilantes and though schools in the current issue of The the schools be taught by volunteers American Mercury, written by Hen-

It is our complete conviction that on the State Board of Education, But there is one aspect of this un- single individual however devoted to

his anchor and is adrift—hopelessly records at the beginning of this arti-o' newspaper writers to burst forth cle to show that in 1880 the expendi-with the startling assertion that "One of the most tragic features tures on public schools in the counthere has not yet been any presi-

If their (the pedagogues') fundamental aim is to provide the country with an enlightened electorate they have failed completely before they were ever set up. On the contrary, there is plausible reason for believing that it has gone backward in intelligence, for it handles its business not with increasing prudence but with in-creasing imbecility. The American people of a hundred years ago, when public schools were still few and meagre, might have been described plausibly as notably political-minded; they were ardently interested in public affairs and intervened in them, on the whole, with quick understanding and sound judgment. But today they are so lethargic that it takes a calamity to arouse them at all and so stupid that it becomes more nearly impossible every year for intelligent and self respectment men to aspire to public office

among them. We shall not quote Mr. Mencken It has been further suggested at great length, for we are not seek-

> However there is one point that Mencken makes, after vitriolic de-

s bit rough on the schools to read The Herald very sincerely invites the February, Mercury, Just

IN TENNESSEE

ing ideas and the W. C. T. II. ha achieved a reputation for distinctive theories in relation to liquor. Combine the two elements and you get this curious result—the W. C. T. U. of Nashville addressing itself to Chief Justice Hughes in a formal warmth of regard of those rather protest against his administering the oath of office to Franklin D. Roosevalt as president because "by open opposition to a part of the Constitution of the United States" he has

Surely the good old W. C. T. U.,

THE LAST TIME

Whether one can or cannot make anything out of the meeting beat which tentative arrangements were made for a war debts and economics conference early in March, it faction that the "lame duck" amendment to the Constitution has been ratified. This is probably the last time we shall see a President of the United States occupying the position of a figure-head while his successor in practical effect, takes over the reins of office many weeks before he is inaugurated.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Acting Chief Executive" Will Be Real Possibility if Election Ever Is Thrown Into Congress and Runs Into a "Tie-up."

> By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington. - At about this

What they mean is that the college votes have not yet offi-been counted by Congress. Legally speaking, there is no presiparades solemnly two by two to the House to count the 531 votes. Some year - perhaps 1987, 1941 can find authorities to predict a

than twenty times as much per cap- time when no president will have seen elected even theoretically November and when, instead this mere ceremony on Reb. 8, the ummed up in Congress as to force president such as this country has

The universally praised and highnow in process of ratification, of your step."

the rise of a third party within the next few years which could throw an election into the House by obvote to prevent a majority. Under sides starch? May baked jotatoes the amendment the Congress meets be eaten with meat; previding they Jan. 3 and the president takes office Jan. 20. The House must or-— and some deadlocks on peakership have lasted for

be reflected in the makeup of the provides that the vice president-elect shall function until the House s chosen by the Senate and it is

have qualified

It will be interesting

Advice

By Dr. Frank Mexory

PRATMENT FOR SPRANS most dangerous spot in the world common resultr of a fall is a sprain. The ankle is one of the joints most ikely to be sprained. The joints of the body have de-

opposition to a part of the Constitu-tion of the United States" he has "disqualified himself to 'preserve, reinforced and joined together by protect and defend" that instrubeen torn or stretched by a me ment not within the normal forever scaling the heights, has now of the joint. The lubricating manatained the pinnacle. It was fitting damaged, and sometimes the blood that the highest point in absurdity vessels of that region may become should be reached in Tennessee.

A sprain makes itself known by a sharp and severe pain, rapid swell-ing of the part, local heat and sometimes by a shiny appearance of tween Ambassador Lindsay of Great the skin. These symptoms occur in Britain and President-elect Roosevelt the immediate area of the joint The patient avoids movement or weight upon the injured part.

Immediately following a sprain care should be taken to avoid movement, and if the ankle is hurt the limb should be raided to relieve congestion of blood. No walking should be allowed on a sprained ankle. The part should be bandaged tightly by someone who knows how this should be done: Some doctors prefer wide straps of adhesive tape. Cold compresses may be applied as the use of them seems to prevent an excessive congestion of blood.

While rest is important in the beginning, at least for a few days, it should not be continued for too long a time, or the prolonged inaction may allow the joint to heal up locked in one position. If you wish to keep the power of movement in the joint, you must begin to move it gently as soon as the acute period of inflammation and swelling has subsided. Stiff joints are the result of resting for too long a time.

During the infiammation, lymph will be exuded and the joint may become bound with material of a fibrous nature leading to adhesions. Skilled manipulation will in most cases cause the joint to return to a condition of free movement, should

for some time and the part may be is any distortion of the part, the as the sprain may be accompanied start of chronic synovitis or arthritis as the riscumstic toxins tend to settle in the injured joint. In such cases as orange juice fast should be continued until all pain has subsid-

Sprains are easily avoided in most cases. By using care in walking 'cr climbing one may prevent the fall which causes the sprain. When walking along an icy walk use care not to slip; don't leave brooms or pails on stairs; and while climbing use caution lest you have a bad fall from a ladder. The best way to avoid the danger of a sprained ankle is to follow the saying of the street car companies and "Watch

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question: Mrs. Olga S. asks: "Do all contain any other elements beare the only item on the menu con-taining any starch? Are candy, cake frostings, etc., considered as starchy in their reaction within the body?" Answer: Baked potatoes contain

many mineral elements, especially if of starch in potatues is not as high ble for anyone in good health to use potatoes with meat occasionally, although I do not advise the combination for a sick person. Candy and cake frostings do not contain starch just as easy to imagine a Senate unless flour or cornstarch have been tie-up which will prevent a major- used in their preparation. I do not used in their preparation. I do not advise much of this type of food because of the large amount of sugar.

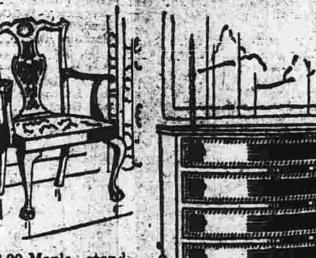
healthy and is very active, but it is

to weight, it is unnecessary for him to eat vegetables yet, providing he obtains plenty of milk and oranges. Perhaps he could use some of the sieved non-stardly vegetables.

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\$190.00 Queen Anne secretary of genuine maple ......

\$110.00 Chippendale lowboy desk of genuine \*55 mahogany ..... \$180.00 Chippendale mirror of

mahogany ..... \$150.00 Chippendale mirror of mahogany ...... \$190.00 Chippendale knee-hole desk of genuine

mahogany ..... \$150.00 Duncan Phyfe console-card table: genuine mahogany \$280.00 Inlaid Queen Anne highboy of

\$100.00 Full size pineapple poster bed; genuine mahogany ..... \$100.00 Pair twin size pineapple poster beds, ma- \$50 hogany, each \$60.00 Full size poster beds,

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\$64:00 pail twin pineapple poster beds; mahog- \$32 \$64.00 Full size pineapple post-

mahogany .....

er bed; genuine mahogany ..... \$125.00 Drop-leaf extension Duncan Pavie table; genuine

\$75.00 Sheraton console table maple with ebony \$3 7.50 inlay ..... \$100.00 Extension gateleg table: genuine "

mahogany ..... \$160 Duncan Phyfe drum table: genuine mahogany ...... \$70.00 Chippendale arm chair,

mahogany, hand carved ....... \$80.00 Chippendale lowboy, genuine mahogany, hand carved ..... \$80.00 Colonial drop-leaf table; genuine

maple ..... \$40.00 Butterfly table of genuine maple; top \$240.00 Duncan Phyfe lyre-

end sofa; genuine mahogany \$150.00 Chippendale table desk; genuine

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dresser; genuine \$59.50 mahogany ..... \$49.95 Single twin poster bed:

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# So. Manchester, Conn.

are you doing here?" looks There to recome a lost, art if we don't

look cut-don't you think? - 1

# DOG SAVES MASTER **WHEN HOME BURNS**

# From Sleep To Find House Like Roaring Furnace.

Umberto Fracchia's big police dog saved his master's life early this morning when the Fracchia home near the top of Bolton Hill was burned to the ground. Fracchis managed to get out of the house in his night clothes. His hair and eyebrows were singed by the heat and he would have been a victim of the morning was 82. The pastor, Rev. A. fiames had not been a victim of the him in bed until he was awakened.

The Fracchia place is located on

the main Manchester-Willimantic highway almost at the top of what is called Nigger Hill. The house was located 100 feet west of the Chesterfield Pirie home. At about three o'clock this morning Pirie was awakened by the crackling of the flames. He ran to Fraccula's and saw that he was safe. It was too late then to save anything in the tended the meeting. house. There is no water service there and chemicals could not have been of use.

The wind was carrying the flames away from the Fracchia barn and as a consequence it was saved. Had the flames changed their direction they would have endangered the Pirie home but it was not damaged in any way. All of Fracchia's household effects and cloches as well as a considerable sum of money were

Fracchia said that he was awakened when his police dog kept tugging at the seeve of his night clothes. When he awoke he found his bedroom in flames and the rest of the house was like a roaring furnace. He dashed through the flames for the nearest door and just made his way safely throug when parts of the timbers started to fall. His dog stuck close by him in his dash for the door, he said, and got out safely, too. He believes the fire started from a defective chimney.

His wife bas been visiting Brooklyn, N. Y., and he notified her immediately about their loss which he was unable to estimate in dollars and cents.

# **COLUMBIA**

A combined achievement night was held Saturday evening at the hall by the Happy Go Lucky and Busy Snippers Clothing Clubs, with an exhibit of their work being on display in the lower hall.

A brief outline of the history of the Happy Go Lucky Club was read by Miss Adella Badge, one of the members. The club was organized in 1928 with 18 members ,and at the Ruby Keeler, who flashes brilliantly close of the four year course 5 completed the work-Adalla, Ariene and Margaret Badge, Mary Szegda and Nellie Postensky. The leaders of the club were Mrs. Welch and Mrs. La-Bonte, Mrs. LaBonte moving from Columbia before the completion of the course. Members, of the club have done outstanding work, winning individual prizes at county and state fairs, as well as a ... wing machine for the club. In 1930 the club won a silver cup and in 1931 their leader, Mrs. Welch was also awarded a cup. The club although their regular course is over plans to keep on meeting and sawing.
Following the reading of this his-

tory, "Mrs. Jarley's wax works" was presented with Mr. Mellinger as proprietor, Vernon Northrop as inquiring reporter and David Hunt as conductor, with a number of young people impersonating wax figures.

The state winner of the dress review, Grace Rathborn of Hebron, ment gave an account of the trip to Chicago which was her reward for her standing. She wore the silk dress which she exhibited in the review. Moving pictures were then shown

by Miss Grover, county agent. These ctures were taken last summer at the County Dress Review , held at Somers, 40 girls exhibiting dresses of their own make. Adella Badge of the Columbia Club placed first in the woolen dress class. Pictures were also shown of the County Canning Clubs exhibit of 525 jars at Stafford Fair last fall. The Columbia canning club had some of their products in this exhibit

The two little Wilcox sisters of Willimantic next gave a very pleasng tap dance. The Busy Snippers Club was or-

ganized in February 1932 with six members, Carol Lyman, Virginia Virginia Collina. Lucy Derosia, Fannie Belle Hurlbutt and Irene Siegel. Adella Badge of the Senior club is their leads, with Miss Marion Holmes assisting her. Irere moved away in the fall and in November Sophie Szegda joined the club, and has nesrly on pleted the first years work. Fannie Belle and Irene placed second at Somers last summer in the County Demonstra-tion of sewing let's and 4th at State Fair at Durham, competing with much older girls. The club has new started on their second year work and are making pajamas. Virginia Macht and Lucy Derosis were voted as doing the best sewing on the first years work.

Both clubs sang and put on a little pageant. Miss Grover then preted certificates to the five members of the Happy Go Lucky for their 4th year work, also to the Busy Snippers for their first year work. The leader of this club, Adella work. The leader of this club, Adella Badge, also received he leaders certificates, and Ers. Welch leader of the senior club received a gold sell for her leaders certificate. 4-H pris were given the members of the dress belonged to her the dress but returned to pay for it. Labreant leader certificate. 4-H pris were given the members of the dress belonged to her the dress but returned to pay for it. Labreant leader the dress belonged to her the dress he said "This bill will make more unantitle dress belonged to her the playment instead of less unemployment."

Noah Webster took it years to Vermont and the first normal and the first n

Ferry were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Huributt.

Miss Mary Strongquest has re-turned to the home of Mrs. Natsch after visiting relatives in Brooklyn Mr. and Mrs. floger Isbell of New Hayen wore week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Isbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins.

The town teachers attended teachers meeting of this district held Saturday afternoon at the Normal School building in Williams

Friends of the Misses Kemp of Brooklyn will be giad to hear that the are able to be home again after several weeks spent in the hospital following their injury in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Woodward and four children of Fairfield spent the week-end, at the nome of Mr. Woodward's trother, Donald Woodward, and his wife.

In spite of the cold wind, the atendance at the local church Sunday er at the door" taking as his text: "Behold I stand at the door and knock" Jasper Woodward sang as a solo "Jesus Thou Are Standing." Clayton Hunt led the poening exer-cises of the Sunday school, the attendance at this service being 57. There was no meeting of the young people Sunday evening it being Tri-County meeting at the Mariboro church. Several from here at-

**NEW MUSICAL FILM EMPLOYS OLD IDEAS BUT IT'S DIFFERENT** 

Hollywood- Something new screen musical drams has been con-cocted from some of the oldest ingredients known to authors of storles of backstage life, and the whole embellished with a cast of stars, makes up the new film "Forty-Second Street."

It is a picture that will add im-petus to the revival of musical creen shows. And the greater vonder is that it is nothing more startling, in its elements, than an-other of those stories about the agonies and heartsches of a musical the leading lady, who breaks her gratified in being able to secure Atankle and thus gives a chance to the fied to explain the procedure for unknown chorus girl who saves the day-I mean the night

Galaxy of Stars

It's more involved, much more involved, than that. It has to be what with good roles for Bebe Danlels, Warner Baxter, George Brent, Dick Powell, Uns Markel, Ginger Rogers, Guy Ribbes, Ned Sparks, George E. Stone, Robert: McWade, Allen Jenkins, Eddie Nugent, a flock of others and most importantly as the little unknown and quite

credibly saves the show.

Where "Forty-Second Street" draws novelty and freshress is in its expert characterizations up and down the line of talent, its quick tempo despite much music and dancing, its tunes, its humor, its vivid picture of the unglamorous, sweaty labor from start to finish that goes into a Broadway musical, and its finale—the scenes from the show re-vealing how Ruby Keeler pinch-hits her way to fame.

These scenes take full advantage of cinematic license and pardonably ignore the limitations that might be expected on any musical comedy

Grave Problem

Three technical experts on the English setting of Constance Bennett's new film are confounded.

social affairs, Sir Gerald Grove, and Madam Grenier, who once was head. of the wardrobe for the queen, singly or combined can do nothing about it. Everything else may be authentic, but those English tea biscuits the

players nibble in one scene are not English tea biscuits, but American Horror of horrors, the authentic English variety crunched forbidding ly when bitten, and the microphone said no.

NOTED SURGEON DIES

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 30.

suddenly toay, aged 62. He was famous as a surgeon, an onorable Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and past pres-

Thompsonville, Jan. 80—(AP) — Miss Nora E. Clancy, 58, principal of the Thompsonville junior high schools since 1914, died today at Wesson Memorial hospital, Springfield, Mass.

Miss Clancy, a native of Hasard-ville had taught school for 40 years. During recent years slie had resided at 30 Warner street, Springfield. A

at 30 Warner street, Springfield. A brother and two sisters survive.

CAN'T ROB HERSELF

Houston, Tex.—Ernest Lebracht has found must to his dismay, that a woman cannot steal something that belongs to herself. Alice M. Aines left a dress at Lebracht's dry cleaning establishment to be cleaned. When the dress was clean, the driver delivered it to bliss who accepted the dress but obtaining a further right and privi-

DRIVINISTA LISTS REDUCED

ment Increased This Year went torqued. As la Case's.

The recapitulation of the 1982-83. Communities that have suffered tax list which was released today to the extent of approximately \$2, shows a reduction in the five majer industrial lists of \$2,272,807 for the current year. Included in the lists of the five major companies is an walle that the coast Guard sought to reciain several nearly washed out stations. increase in the tax list of the Manchester Electric Company, made by the Board of Assessors, based on the report made by Stone and Webster at the recent rate case hearing before the Public Utilities Commission, of \$220,448. The list this year as computed by the Assessors is

Of the remaining four major immediate reclamation work was lists, Cheney Brothers dropped this needed at the Pamet river station, year from \$13,409,052 to \$11,006.

777 the largest decrease in any list filed this year. The Orford Soap Company list this year is \$1,061.

415; Case Brothers Company \$379.

370 and the Rogers Paper Com
Revers Nurses. Association carried pany \$308,054. Last year the Orford Soap Com-

pany filing was \$1,105,848, the Case Brothers list \$379,303 and Rogers

Paper Company \$349,466.

There were 220 less cars filed or stoves for the freezing families and taxation this year than last. The the nursing association contributed fuel oil. The supplies were carried fuel oil. The supplies were carried fuel oil.

# NORTH END FIREMEN TO HEAR JUDGE HARNEY

Hartford Man To Be Speaker At Annual Dinner To Be Held On Saturday Night.

Judge William M. Harney of Hartford will be the principal speaker at the annual supper and get-together of the firemen of Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire department, Caturday evening, February 4. His subject will comedy troupe that is about to go on the rocks before the try-out because of the angel's dispelasure with gratified in being able to secure Atbe a timely one, "Machinery of the bills that will come up for hearing at the present session of the Legis-lature. He is also judge of the Hartford police court and much in demand as a speaker on legal sub-

> Carl H. Mulling of the Travelers Insurance company, William W. Robertson, president of the Eighth School and Utilities District, and Chief Edward Coleman, a member of No. 1 and chief of the Manchester Fire department will be other speakers. Harlow Willis, foreman of No. 2 will act as toastmaster.

Harold Dougan will play for chorus singing and four of the D'Ubaldo boys will furnish instru-mental music. There will be songs by members of No. 1 and an exh'bition of drumming. The program will begin with a turkey supper at 7:30 in charge of the following committee: Lawrence Moonan chairman; Walter Moske, Joseph Soneski, Jacob Schwartz, Thomas Scott William Griffin. The latter will supervise the decorations, and the chefs will be Frank Billson, James E. Campbell and Jack Mc-

> Plans are being made for 50 but in order to assist the committee the firemen should get in touch with them before Wednesday night

# Elsa Maxwell, internationally cele-brated as hostess and authority on HOUSE CONSIDERS TARIFF PROBLEM

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facturers Association and other groups favoring increased duties.

For a century the United States has used the foreign value of a commodity as the base. This method has been abandoned by every other important commercial nation. John G. Lerch, an attorney representing the Tariff League and other groups, teld the commission.

Woll said as a result of debase —(AP)—Sir William Taylor, president of the Royal Academy of Medicine in Ireland since 1927; died duction are receiving no protection

> Valuation Expert Lerch, a valuation expert former-

College of Surgeons and past president of the Association of Surgeons of Great Britain and Ireland importers statements of the foreign geons of Great Britain and Ireland value of a commodity are "often fiction;" that there is to legal way to compel importers or foreign producers to give the exact foreign value of their product. The result, he said, is that the assessment base does not accurately reflect the foreign cost and American producers

Lerch said that changing from the foreign value base to the American selling price would enable the American selling price to be easily ascertained and eliminate the large

# STORMS CONTINUE ALONG THE COAST

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No word had been heard from her since her first call for assistance. Meanwhile, ashore, relief work A northwest wind had flattened out the sea near the coast. The tides were two to four feet lower

than they have been running for the past few days. The wind died down.

Monomoy Point, eight miles down a narrow peninsular from Chatham, was cut off from the mainland by a 00-foot wide channel. The new waterway made an island of a fourmile tip of the peninsular and the Monomoy point station of the Coast. Guard had become an island post. Immediate reclamation work was

Island Is Created

on reilet work in Revere and Win-throp, near Boston, where 200 men, women and children suffered in their marooned homes from lack of in row boats manned by Revere po-

lice and firemen. Without Service Several points along the Boston Revere Beach and Lynn Railway were without service and it was believed several days would elapse before the line would again be

peration. Linemen worked in Revere and Winthrop to get power into water surrounded homes and it was believed it would be another 24 hours before the residents of the Point Shirley district of Winthrop would have light.

Several communities planned to seek state aid in reclamation work and plans were under way to put several hundred unemployed work re-enforcing broken sea walls tal today.

FIVE LIVES LOST Halifax, Jan. 30 (AP). The maritime previnces prepared foday to repair the ravages of one of the worst winter gales in recent history. Five lives were lost one man was missing ashore and there were re-port of the loss of a vessel at sea with more than 20 aboard.

Edward Cleveland of Westport was lost overboard when storm struck the little motor vesses Aris-tocrat out of Yarmouth, Fred Beers, Alexander Anstle and Martin Eng-lish, conductor, roadmaster and foreman, riding a snowplow special west of Moncton, were killed when a locomotive, crashed into their train. John Norman McIntyre, 55, section foreman on the Boisdale district of the C. N. R. Sydney line, was killed when a freight train overlook his andcar in a snowstorm.

Bert McAlary was missing from his Sussex, N. B. home. He had set out to drive 12 miles in a wagon Saturday morning.

From Yarmouth came a rumor the Gloucester vessel Rhoders had been lost at sea with more than 20 men. The report could not be con-firmed. The Rhodora is commanded by Captain Frank Santos, and the report said her engineer had been

Material darage caused was mainly to fishing gear, though sev-eral breakwaters suffered. Lockeport, on the southwestern shore, was probably the hardest hit. The loss here would run to upwards of \$20,-000 estimates said.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Elinor Fast of Buckingham, Mrs Hattle Carter of 92 Hilliard street; Myron Peckham of 481 street were admitted and Scranton of 16 Williams street, was SOME WORKERS RETURN discharged Saturday.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lathrop of 42 East Center street. Reuben Bosley of 217 Summi street was admitted and Mrs. Scott Smith of 28 Kensington road, Miss August Wittkopske of 119 Benton street were discharged yesterday.

Clarence Fiske of South Coventry, Elinor Fast of Glastonbury and workers.

John Hall of 85 Wadsworth street Outside are on the danger list at the hospi-

(Continued from Page One) weapon saide as it was discha Mature was held without bon

Donat Viens, 12 of Putnam was fatally wounded in Brooklyn when a rifle in the hands of his 16-year-old uncle, Joseph Cote, discharged Po-

The boy died enroute to Day Kimball hospital in Putnam. Merle Nicholson, 40, of Stamford

used the porcelain surface of the same table to mix plaster to repair the walls of his home and to roll out park plant increased, firemen were biscuit dough to cut into forms as

came ill and were treated at Stam- if used, right back into the plant ford hospital.

Killede by Plaster

Dr. Ralph W. Crane, medical examiner said an autopsy showed their intestines corroded in a way that might have resulted from the sulphuric acid in the plaster. Hector Boucher, 35, father of five children, and J. Maurice Theriault, 26, were killed when a New York-Springfield express train, struck their truck at a grade crossing in Hartford. Parts of the vehicle were hurled 100 feet.

In Naugatuck, Henry Cross of Waterbury died when the car driven by his son, Wendel, skidded and ran into a tree. A physician was unable to find any injuries on his body. He was believed to have suffered a heart attack.

# TO BRIGGS CO. PLANTS

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Tilds Gamba of 91 Lake street and Briggs company, and in their decision to return company officials professed to see a gradual breaking up of the walk-out, which involved 6,000

Outside the plants, however, pickets still were active. They carried signs reading "No Violence, Please."

when the Briggs company starts employing generally as it advised the strike it would do beginning at noon today, heavy details of police had been assigned to strategic points about the Highland Park and Mack venue Brigge plants.

Crowds about both plants were larger this morning than at any time last week and included many

Those arrested were seven men and three women. Highland Park police said few of them were Briggs workers and explained they were ar-rested because they refused to stop ddressing the crowd.

he prepared dinner for himself and trucks clanged through the crowds his five children.

entrances.

Henry Ford recently repeated his first suggestion to his employes that it might be a smart thing to vote for President Hoover, probably wasn't spoofing.

Mr. Roosevelt has said but make to Cabinet amountements fore sailing on Seturday for a fing cruise in southern waters.

However, it is not regarded deits that Senators Glass and Walsh and Mr. Farley will be the micleus of the Roosevelt Cabinet.

There is also reason to believe that the office of the cabinet.

that the office of secretary of in terior still awaits the scor Senator Cutting, of New Mexico, a Republican independent who sup-ported Roosevelt in the campaign. In addition to the ten Cabinet ofhis five children.

His daughter, Carrie, 5, died building taps.

In addition to the ten Cabinet offices, Mr. Roosevelt is going to be cumbed several hours later. Four other children, Helen 4: Merie, Jr., discovered, however, that the wind, 9: Verlette, 11, and Georgianns, before the south, would blow the gas, dissistant secretaries and thousands at Stam. of other men to fill various bureau offices and Federal, Judicial, and postmester offices throughout

Farley will remain here with the President-elect the remainder of the week. The group then will go to Miami, Florida, to establish a base just let them feel sure that he during the fishing cruise of Rooses

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In this startling trick, the magician seemingly pushes a huge threaded needle through the body of an assistant, pulling the needle out the other side, followed by the thread.

Under the clothes of the victim is a pipe, extending around one side of his body from front to back. The needle, which is flexible, is inserted in the front end of the pipe, is carried around the body and emerges from the pipe in back. This operation is performed so quickly that the audience does not notice that the needle and thread are momentarily shortened during the act.

Sounce: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Disersions" by Albert A. Hopking... Muon & Co.



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

We like tricks...but we prefer to keep them out of business. Here's one that's interesting... The

illusion that by some obscure magic certain cigarettes are "coous" than others. THE EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. Fresh cigarettes burn slowly. They're cool. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast.

Camels are carefully wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane ... in the famous, air-tight Humidor Pack. Cameis are cool because they're fresh. A cigarette blended from choice non-

irritating tobaccos also gives a cooler effect than one that is harsh and scrid. The finer the tobacco the less irritating it is, and therefore the "cooler." - It is a fact, well known by

leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why Camels are cool and mild, non-irritating-full of flavor. This is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made. It's the tobacco that counts. Keep the famous welded Humide Pack on your Camels. It assures you a fresh, cool smoke.

NO FRICKS alustrostes 

# 8 WOULD MAKE SCHOOL BOARD APPOINTIVE

Representative Schmidt Submits Bill In General Assembly - Suggested By State Board.

The proposed revision o' the Vernon Town school committee in accordance with a plan furnished by the State Department of Education, is expected to eliminate much of the complaint which is being heard in Rockville at the present time. The plan is embodied in a bill submitted to the General Assembly by Representative Henry Schmidt of Rockville and endorsed by the state officials.

The bill reduces the membership from nine to five members, creates an appointive board instead of an anum Mills Co., of Rockville, and elective board, empowers the Board of Selectmen to appoint the mem- banks in Connecticut and New York, bers of the Board of Education, re- sailed from New York with Mrs. stricts the awarding of contracts in Maxwell on the "S. S. Lorene" of excess of \$50 without public adver- the Matson Line, on Thursday, Jantising and bid and restricts a member of the Board of Education entering into a contract. or selling to uary 25. the Board of Education except in

Board of Selectmen giving full in-formation which has been demanded by the taxpayers for several years. The duties and powers of the perintendent of schools is also cified in the act as recommended by the State Board of Educa-tion. The bill is of unusual interest for it embodies the suggestions made by the State Board of aducation for the new town charter if it

The act was reviewed by State Department of Education before presentation by Mr. Schmidt and revised according to their suggestions with several minor changes as originally written. The act reads as follows:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened: Section 1. The Board of Education of the Town of Vernon shall consist of five members, said board

Section 2. Each member of said Board of Education shall hold office for a term of three years, two members to be retired each year. Section 3. All vacancies of said Board of Education shall to filled by appointment by the Board of

Section & The members of said Board of Education shall without compensation but their

except as provided in this act: cent years collected specimens for Section 6. All contracts entered the Australian Museum.

except after public advertising and

Section 8. The Board of Education, of the town of Vernon, shall file an annual report with the Board of Selectmen of said town which shall exhibit all receipts and expenditures, all salaries and such other information as may be necessary.

I cong vanishes for a year at a time-time to the people attending the service wishing they could visit this topsy-turvy continent.

Parks Wins Skeet Shoot Angus Parks of Stafford defeated sary to give a true and accurate account of the condition of all school property and the needs and al system under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education of the town

tion of said town of Vernon shall employ a Superintendent of Schools or supervising principal, as provided by the regulations of the State Department of Education whose be a match between Oliver J. duties shall be as follows:-(a) To Bunten of Waltham, Mass., and town of Vernon under the jurisdic-tion of said Board of Education; Board of Education showing the activities since the last regular meeting of said Board of Education; (d) To make nominations to the Board of Education for all teaching positions in accordance match later in the season. This imformation: At nurse, the season with Section 67, Chapter 249, of match was originally scheduled for Sunday, January 22 but had to be jar alongside his house to foll nish all information pertaining to postponed at that time because of this variety was away on a the school system of said town of Vernon to any resident of said town: (f) To file a complete

colle, as prosecuting attorney between H. Chanman, Democrat, and Maurice L. Spuring Democrat, as probation cificer. new state is to be submitted by Tuesday according to the leaders of hoth parties in the hope of cassipromising the appointment as there are five candidates before the Legislature for appointment to the judgeship.

Senate resolutions, all presented by Senator Cornelius D. Shea, of Sartford, name Dr. Thomas O'Loughlin and Francis McCartin as judge of the City Court and John McKinstry, as associate judge. All are members of the Democratic ranks with McCartin the candidate of the Younger Democratic club and O'Loughlin the candidate of the Old Guards.

wood C. Cummings, also of Rock-ville renominated Associate Judge Edgar D. Dawkins.

Leaves Los Angeles Col. and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell left Los Angeles, California, Satur-day for Honolulu, where they are due on Thursday, February 2. Col. Maxwell, who is head of the Hockdirector of several of the largest uary 12, for San Francisco, where they arrived on Wednesday,

The,"S. S. Lorene", which the Board of Education except in the usual manner prescribed in the act.

The bill also provides for an annual report to be filed with the Board of Selectmen giving full in-

Col. and Mrs. Maxwell will main at Honolulu for their winter vacation, while the "S. S. Lorene" will continue on to Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines before returning. Col. and Mrs. Maxwell will leave Honolulu about the ...dddle of March for home and expect to arrive here about April 1. Investigation Continues

State Policeman Donald A. Cross man, who is investigating the three breaks at the Maple street school during the past few months is con-tinuing the investigation. Evidence has so far been disclosed that it is not the work of boys as first sug-gested. This is brought out by the Pavouska's car failed to leave the foot prints and the finger prints which have been found on the doors and desk of Principal John W. Mc-

The last break was on Sunday, to be appointed by the Board of January 22 and the previous one on Selectmen of said town, no mem- Sunday, January 8. Very little was ber of said Board of Selectmen or taken at any time by the intruders Board of Finance to be eligible for although there was damage by forcappointment to said Board of Edu- ing entrance in the office and desks. "Glimpsea of Kangarooland" was

the title of the illustrated lecture delivered by Captain Stanley. Osborne at the union services at the Union Congregational church last evening. This famous lecture re-vealed the interior of Australia where Dr. Osborns was born. Mem-bers of the McGodiet Episcopal church attended the service and en-joyed the lecture.

just and necessary expenditures, in the performance of their duties, shall be paid by said town.

Section 5. The Board of Education shall have all the powers and duties conferred upon a Board of Education by the General Statutes except as provided in this act.

section 6. All contracts entered into by said Board of Education in excess of Fifty (\$50) Dollars, excluding salaries, shall be awarded only after public advertising and bid.

Section 7. No member of said town of Vernon shall enter into a contract or sell to said Board of Education where interesting tales of the Australian Museum.

He told many interesting tales of entirely nude, for at least an hour without any discomfort whatever and without danger of getting than New York City. He told how the stone age people live alongside of the world's most progressive per's desire to live cost him his life. While fighting a fire that destroyed where birds nests weigh a third of a dangered for a moment by a falling the stone age to the fighting a fire that destroyed where birds nests weigh a third of a dangered for a moment by a falling companions. around corners, where it rains frogs, where birds nests weigh a third of a ton, where ants build hills twentyton, where ants build hills twentyfive feet high, where rivers run
backwards and a lake sixty miles
long vanishes for a year at a time.

John Rady of Rockville in the "shoot-off" of the tie for the "Leadschool property and the needs and er" silver trophy at the skeet range recommendations of the education of the Rockville Fish and Game club at the Doherty farm in Vernon on Sunday afternoon. The high winds and unplessant weather made it very hard to shoot but regardless of these handicaps the winner took the honors only by eight points, winning by 66 to 58.

The star event of the day was to

supervise all the schools in said Herbert C. Barstow of Rockville who were scheduled to shoot four tien of said Board of Education; rounds of 25 clay pigeons each.

(b) To make regular visits to said Bunten telephoned about moon yesschools and inspect same; (c) To terday that he could not come because of the unpleasant weather.

Unusual interest was evident in thorn shot back through the tube old son; Samuel, is wounded as, pothis case as Bunten was the former and down his throat. Physicians lice say, a shotgun over which Mrs. provide a monthly report to said cause of the unpleasant weather. national skeet champion and com-peted in many matches with Mr. Barstow. It is hoped to have the the weather.

monthly report of all the activities on Tuesday evening at the Dobson-of the Educational system of said ville Methodist church. A special town of Vernon, said report to be musical program is being arranged

tween the Democrats and Republicans regarding the personnel of this in the church social rooms. The
City Court of Rockville has proved
an impossibility. It has just been brought to the attention of those making the suggestion, as to the personnel, that two of those suggestion, as to the personnel, that two of those suggestion are not even voters of the smittled "The City Who Parks" be

Notice of fereciosure proceedings have been flied by the Savings Bank of Rockville eighbat Philip Ceben and Aaron Jarmak. The property is assessed for \$65,000 and the mortgages are reported to be \$40,000, dated September 29, 1921. Tas case is returnable before the Tolland County Superior Court on Tuesday, February 7.

Funeral of Mrs. Rachman
The Tuneral of Mrs. Elizabeth
Bachman, aged 74, of 38 Village
street, who died at the Rockville
City hospital on Thursday night following a week's illness, was held
from the First Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor, officiate 1. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill bemetery.

Representative Henry Schmidt of eral as Mrs. Bachman has been a resident of Rockville renominated Judge John El. Fisk while Representative Sherwood C. Cummings. also of Rockville for over 48 years. She was active in the Taire

The honor list of the Lockville High school will be announced on Tuesday morning at the assembly for the first half year. The Connecticut Council of Catholic Women will hold a ublic

whist and bridge party tonight in the rooms of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus in the Prescott block. Mrs. Clarence McCarthy is chairman of the committee in charge. The Rockville Emblem Club will hold a social at the Elks' Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Cards have been received from Miami from Mrs. Clara Wagen-knecht by her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth White,

"Mary's Ankle" will be presented on Friday evening in the audito-ium of the George Sykes School under the sponsorship of the nursing staff of the Rockville City hospital. The proceeds will be used to purchase needed equipment.

# Queer Twists In Day's News

Pittsburgh — Motorman George Pavousks, who loves to "tinker," found a pair of handcuffs in the washroom of the car barn-left there by a patrolman who walks a barn on time, an official went to investigate and found the motorman, red faced and struggling, imi-tating the late Houdini. Only Pavouska couldn't get the bracelets

Police were called, the "prisoner" liberated and, without further de-lay, he sprinted for his car. Chicago — Frankie Diamond, brother-in-law of Alphonse Capone and regarded by police as one of the town's tougher citizens, had his nose tweaked-and right in school,

Sergt. Ray Crane was tweaker. The reason: Dia was stricken with a sudden modesty at the dectective bureau show-up last night, and wouldn't show his A score of miner hoodlums.

whose idel Frank is, looked on in masament. Cleveland-Where do the "nudists" go when winter comes 2 Outdoors, it seems. Says a bulletin of the Northern

Ohio League of Naturalists: "So far this winter on an average of three days out of seven it has been possible to be out of doors,

much for his heart.

Rochester, Ind.—Mrs. John Han-sel is hen-pecked. When she stopped to pick up an egg, a hen pecked at her face. She may lose the sight of one

First, he made a sudden twist, dislodging the citizen, who had ent Anderson of the police departjumped on the car's running board ment, appointed to investigate to collar him. Then he ran into a charges of graft and vice in the truck, backed away and a block department, says the Back Bay further smashed into a telephone section is "very clean."

Beelman for assembly. San Francisco-Little Richard Paulsen, 10, loaded his bean-shooter with a rose-bush thorn and drew started an X-ray search for the missing thorn, guided by the vague inforamtion: "It hurts."

Community Social Tuesday

A community social will be held
on Tuesday evening at the Dobsonville Methodist church. A special
musical program is being arranged
money intact, but lying in the yard

of the Educational tystem of said town of Vernon, said report to be open for public inspection at all times.

Section 10. This act shall become operative on July 1st, 1933, and said revised Board of Education shall carry on all work undertaken by the retiring Board at the time of their retirement.

Candidates Ineligible

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Annual Bassust Tuesday

The thirty-fourth annual bassust pulled out they started unloading the best of the Union of the Union of the Inexample of the Ine Cathadral of the Immaculates wranched five from poor bosis from the wall and broke off the padionics, only to discover that all the con-tents had been removed.

YOUNG BUT ARREDONDED

# DAILY RADIO BROOKEN

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8:15—7:15—Stay Knight's Sketch
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6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00—6:00—Historiasi Sketches—east
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9:30—10:30—Radio Forum—also const
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny's Orch.—basic: Lawrence Tibbett—wag Tpt
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11:20—12:30—Mark Fisher Orchestre

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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—seat: Skilppy — midweat repeat;
Midland Broadcasters—west
5:45— 5:45— Just Plain Bill —east
only; Lane Welf—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — east
only; The Filers—midwest only

**Overnight** 

A. P. News

of Edwin McIntosh.

have been held by the Uncas Group in the Federated church Su d.y might was postponed on secount of a previous engagement of

Elimer Thienes, who was to have

y been the attraction was omitted.

"America", next a little 'sketch

numbers by a male quartet from South Manchester. This was fol-lowed by the speaker of the evening the Rev. Dr. Robbins Walcott Bar-

stow, president of the Hartford

Seminary Foundation, after which

A FALSE ALARM

their heads. The detectives thought

describing what they would do if

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

**BOARD OF RELIEF** 

of Manchester, Connecticut, will be

bandita came in.

refreshments were served.

been one of the speakers.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC .- East: win (key) who when whal wham kake were wir wiw wayt; will when kake were wir wiw wayt; midwest wax key kyw kike wenr wis kwk kwer koll wron wined keo MORTHWEST & GANADIAN ... wimi wihe ketp webc way kfyr ckgw afel south - wrve wetr wwno wie wiex wile-weim wiod wem wine wie wiex wile-weim wiod wem wine wie wile wam kroe wky wise whap kpre wool afbe kith MOUNTAIN-koe kdyl kgir kghl pacific coast - kgo kil kgw kome khof kpo kees kex kjr kgs kied kter Cent. East.

Mrs. Edward P. Collins will give card party at her home on Tues-Quincy, Mass .- Two women are day afternoon for the Federated rescued and a police dog saves a poodle during a fire at the home WOPERES. The Wapping Federated church annual Community Night was held last Friday evening at the school hall, with a good attendance, although the supper which has usual-

Cambridge, Mass. - Burglars reak into home of Prof. Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard .nd steal silverware valued at \$50. The pro-fessor is visiting at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Boston-Eleven persons killed in automobile accidents in Massachu-

Which was entitled "Polly Put the Hettle On.", was given by Mrs. Taylor and-three girls from Man-chester, a piano sole by Jackie Heritage of Wapping, another sketch by the three little girls en-titled "The Big Sister" and several setta last week. Framingham, Mass.—The kill-ing of a sheep several weeks ago leads to the shooting of three men, police say, at the home of Charles E. Rice, 43. Two of the victims were probably fatally wounded. Rice is held on charges of assault

with intent to kill. Lyndon, Vt.—Seventeen persons lightly clad, are driven into zero temperatures as fire destroys three dwellings and five barns. St. Johnsbury, Vt.-Northwestern Vermont experiences its worst storm of the season with wind

reaching gale force. Clinton, Mass.—Four firemen are reaching gale force.

Clinton, Mass.—Four firemen are injured and two overcone as fire drug store bandits, when they came wbz.—Wbz.—Sports Revers Sisters.

WBZ-WBZA—Sports Revers George Weather.

WHIC—Revers Sisters. destroys the storage barn of Jacob to a drug store where two men Schaphers. were seen holding their hands over

Malden, Mass.—Mrs. Peter Pate, their heads. The detectives thought wife of the state commander of the they had captured the men who had Veterans of Foreign Wars, and been giving them so much trouble.

Mrs. Henry V. O'Day, wife of the state adjutant of the organization, troubles, however, when they rushed are injured in an automobile acci
into the store to find two customers.

ACCURACY

is a by-word in our prescription department. Our week-

Cambridge, Mass. — Technology Review, official scientific publication of the Massachuse tr Institute of Technology, estimates the cost of 2 major engineering projects in the United States for 1933

stopped to pick up an egg, a hen pecked at her face.

She may lose the sight of one eye.

Chicago—The young man who took H. B. Beelman's new car neglected to learn to drive first. He went two blocks and averaged better than two accidents per block.

First, he made a sudden twist Boston - Deputy

pole.

The youth escaped, and the car, such as it was, was returned to his identity as Renald B, W is 24. an Englishman and one of five who

escaped from the immigration de-tention pen at Boston, Jan. 19. Hamden, Conn.—Mrs. Anna Ma-turo, 42, is killed and her 12-year-Maturo's husband, Anthony, another man were struggling charged. Rockland, Me.-Many fear

Rockland, Me.—Many fear for the safety of two fishermen who left port last blonday in their 20-foot auxiliary moop.

Providence, R. L.—Edward Collins, 18/is arrested after, police say, he admitted breaking into an apartment beneath that of Patrolman Farrelly, while he was home on an bour's leave to visit his sick child.

# WAPPING

Arthur Koch has returned to his

Mrs. Joseph Tully entertained the permiters of the program committee of the Golden Rule Club at her home on Friday evening. Master Sherwood McCorriston is confined to his home with the grip.

William J. Douglas is confined to his home by illness. Mrs. Arthur Monaghan is confined to her bed with an attack of grip.

The Ploneer Boys attended the annual meeting of the Tolland County
Y. M. C. A. in the Ellington Congregational church on Friday evening.
Those making the trip were John G.
Talcott, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Blankenburg, Mr. and Mrs. David aires.

I hought

Whose keepsth the fig tree shall but the fruit thereof: so he that waitett of his master shall be honored.—Proverbs 27:18.

Buffalo—Rugene Mwin Hamble 77, former despect the Cornell Uni-versity College of Cavil Buffalon tag.

New York—Robert M. Living-ston, director of information for the Connellicated Gain Company of New York and former New York newspaper man.

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# TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

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MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1933.

Guild. | 5:00-WBZ-WBZA - Agricultural | 5:30-WBZ-WBZA-Singing Lady 4:00-WEZ-WEZA-Radio WTIC Salon Concert Ensemble. WDRC-Frank Westphal's Orches-4:30-WTIG-Walter Dawley,

ganist. WDRC—Columbia Artist Recital.

WTIC-"The Flying Family. Markets.
WTIC—Whispering
Mad Hatters. WDRC-Skippy. 5:45-WBZ-WBZA-Little Orphan WDBC—Bebby Benson. 5:15—WBE-WBZA—Orchestra. WTIC—Morgan Memorial Chat. Apple. WTIC—Slow River. WDRC-Lone Wolf Tribe. WDRC-Harold B. Smith, planist.

600 P.M

Sketch.
WTIC—Orchestra.
WDRC—Stock Quotations.
(6:05)—The Dictors.

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WBZ-WBZA-Booth Tarkington, WBZ-WBZA-Five Star Theater. WTIC-Travelers Hour (continued). too trood that share's lantour. It

**IDEAL GIFTS** 

7 30 P M

are these imported Planted Novelties Prices are 25c and up MILIKOWSKI The Florist.

(continued).

Johnson Block SHAMPOO MARCEL FACIAL MANICURE BAIR OUT

WTIC-McCravey Brothers Captain Zeke. (9:45)—WTIC Playhouse. WDRC—Orchests. FRENCH

930 PM

WBZ-WBZA-Review.

BEAUTY SHOPPE FINGER-WAVE

WBZ-WBZA-Views of the News. There was an entertainment which WTIC-Orchestra (continued). was opined by the audience singing WDRC-Reis and Dunn.

> Others Are Saving Money on RANGE OIL BY phoning 3866 Why Don't You?

Van's Service Station 426 Hartford Road. "Van Always Sells for Less."

WHY NOT USE THE BEST Pure Jersey Milk and Cream PHONE 4570 WARANDKE FARM PURE JERSEY MILK

SO MANCHESTER

WTIC-Travelers Hour (continued).

WDRC—Leo Riesmann's Orchestra

| WBZ-WBZA-Five Star Theater | WBZ-WBZA-Cetton Packers WTIC—Playhouse (continued). (10:15)—Francis Baldwin, Knights WDRO-Columbia Revue.

> R. C. A. TUBES at reduced prices. Brand new, most complete stock in town. Guaranteed.

Potterton & Krah "ON THE SQUARE"

### 18 30 PW WBZ-WBZA-Sports Review; Time;

WDRC-Vaughn DeLeath.

proves the public's apprecia-

Packard's Pharmacy

WDRC-Whispering Jack Smith, Humming Birds. (8:15)—Singin' Sam. Manchester Upholstering Co.

WBZ-WBZA-Eskimos.

Furniture, custom built especially for your home. Dial 3615 244 Main St.

WBZ-WBZA—News Bulleting (10:45)—Orchustra. WTIC-Merry Madcaps. WDRC-Edwin C. Hill. (10:45)-William O'Neal, tes Moving - Trucking

11 00 P M

WBZ-WBZA-Sports Raview; Time

FRESH FRUIT SALAD

SUNDAE

883 Main Street

(11:15)—Midnight Frolic WTIC—Dance Music From

WDRC-Symphony Orchestra.

1030 P M

Daily Service to New York and Return. Bus Service for Private Parties. Reasonable Rates Phone 3063 Perrett & Glenney, Inc.

6.45 P M WBZ-WBZA--Lowell Thomas.

"At the Center"

WTIC-Cavalter of Songs. WDRC-Chandu the Magician. The Board of Relief of the Town

in session at the Municipal Build-Ernest H. Benson Wednesday, February 1st, 1:80 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. GENERAL DELECTRIC Thursday, February 2nd, 6:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, February 3rd, 6:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Merchandiser Dial 5500

p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m.

Saturday, February 4th, 1:30
o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

Monday, February 6th, 1:30
o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

Tuesday, February 7th, 6:00
o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m.

Wednesday, February 8th, 1:30
o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

Thursday, February 8th, 6:00 Thursday, February 9th, 6:00 Clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, February 10th, 6:09
o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m.
Saturday, February 11th, 1:30
o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, February 18th, 1:30 b'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, February 14th, 6:00 b'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, February 15th, 1:30 b'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Thursday, February 16th, 6:00 o'ciock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, February 17th, 6:00 rolock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. e'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m.
Saturday, February 18th, 1:30
o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.
Monday, February 28th, 1:30
o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.
All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the Assessors of the Town of Manchester.
Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaint at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief.

The time of appeal is limited by law in twenty days from and after the first day of Folicoary, 1933. MDWARD D. LYNCH, Chairman. HENRY A. MUTRIE,

Hetretary.
VEHETT J. McKINNEY.
Board of Relief of the
Town of Manchester, Conn

WBZ-WHZA-Dog Chats. WTIC-Richard Crooks, tenor. WDRC-Fu Manchu, mystery.

James M. Shearer BUICK AGENCY Cor. Mid. Turapike, Main St.

BUY YOUR NORWALK TIRES AND TUBES At new low prices from

With Pecans and Whipped Special 15c THE TEA ROOM

WBZ-WBZA-Amos 'n' Andy WTIC-The Travelers Hour, Henry WDRC-Myrt and Marga.

> STATE TONIGHT "STRANGE INTERLUDE

ued). WTIC-Richard Crooks, tenor (con tinued). WDRO-Mystery (continued). VALENTINE

PHOTOGRAPHS of the baby will be appreciated by all of our friends D A PERON FALLOT STEIDIO

WBZ-WBZA-Dog Chats (contin-, WBZ-WBZA-Midnight Frolie (con (11:45)—Louis Weir, organist WTIC—Dance Music (continued WDRC—Guy Lombardo's Orche

> SANDWICHES That You Will Like. Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee Served He

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GARACE

(9:15)—The Mills Br 

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Unemployed workers in the coast sections devastated by the storm are probably reflect-ing that it's an ill wind that

Colgate's Nowest Special
You get two tubes of Colgate's othpaste (25c size) and a 50c toothbrush all for 89c at the Arthur Drug Store, 845 Main street.

Intriguing To Taste

blows nobody good.

Next time you're making sand-wiches, try putting a little chopped candied ginger between layers of brown bread. Be sure to use brown, not white, bread to make the most of the taste combination.

The Beauty Nook Several new dryers of the rapid drying type have been added to the equipment at Mary Elizabeth's New French Beauty Shoppe, Johnson Beauty Nook, Rubinow Building. Building. Mrs. Aldea Petitjean, manager. Phone 3058. speed in drying finger waves. Phone

you can get a 57-piece dinnerware set free at Chet's Service Station, 80 Oakland street. Every 12 gallons wear while consuming grapefruit. entitles you to one piece . . even one-gallon purchases count.

Ceccanut Jam Squares To make two dozen squares, use:

2 cups sifted cake flour

2 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup butter or other shortening

1 cup sugar
2-8 cup milk
3-4 teaspoon vanills
1-4 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 egg whites, beaten stiff

1 cup raspberry jam 1 can cocoanut, Southern styla. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift to-cether three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with nilk, a small amount at a time. Best after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring and fold in egg whites.

Bake in challow greased pan, 9x13
inches, in moderate over (350 demake your appoint

for \$1.00 and a free "make-up" at the Weldon Beauty Salon, Hotel Sheridan Building.

unexpected-guest-to-dinner - problem is the waffle. There is something about waffles that makes them atways a special treat, and both men and women love them. Mix up a big batch and cook them right at the

## YOUNG DECLINES HONOR

New York, Jan. 80-(AP) - A Washington dispatch to the New York Times says Owen D. Young, who has been prominently mentioned for secretary of state in the Roosevelt Cabinet, has written a letter to the President-elect informing him that he cannot be consider-

ing him that he cannot be considered for a Cabinat position.

The Times says this information was made known at Washington by Democrats in the confidence of Young. They said he was prompted to send such a message to Mr. Roosevelt because he understood the latter had seriously considered him for secretary of state with leading Democrats with whom he had consulted about Cabinet timber. It was emphasized that Young had not received an offer of the post.

The dispatch says it is asserted that Young felt he could not allow his name to be considered, partly because of business affairs and for personal reasons.

### LADY MARY SAFE

Bordeaux, France, Jan. 30.—
(AP)—Lady Mary Bailey, w'o is returning to England after giving up a flight to Cape Town, South Africa, arrived here this morning.

Lady Bailey had been unreported since she left Ban Kavier, Spain, Friday.

Her flight to Cape Town was given up when she was forced down in French West Africa by an insufficient gasoline supply. She was found by French searching parties and natives and after resting a few days started the return trip to England. She had shown symptoms of influence when she reached Oran, Algeria, before giving up the trip.

### MPSCY STRIKE TONIGHT

inden, Jan. 30—(AP) —It was ially announced that the rail-strike in Northern Ireland Id begin at midnight tonight. meeting in London of the executive

The New Model Laundry offers different types of laundry services, and there is one to suit everybody's need. The New Model returns your clothes fresh, white, clean-smelling; prolongs their usefulness. Phone 2072.

Remember the celebrated box" hat that Greta Garbo wore in "As You Desire Me" . . the one with the chin-strap? The crown of the pillbox model is typical of the early spring hats that we have so far seen. High crowns sitting atop the head have shallow brims. Hats are becoming what they call "architec-tural." They're not just simple things that you rull on your head; they're "constructed", in odd shapes.

Free Beauty Services
An extra service is given free with every two 50c services at the

We won't claim that this is the Unbreakable
Gay-colored, unbreakable, inexpensive are the new dishes that are so suitable for breakfast, and for all children's meals. The youngsters can drop them on the floor and they

won't crack. These unbreakable dishes come in handsome colors and do a lot toward making a meal cheerful.

Paying no more for your gasoline, you can get a 57-piece dinnerware set these at Cheer's Service Station. typewriter; also his face-protector to

Keeping the house in repair is a sure way to save money. When you need glass, paints, varnish and other finishes, and wallpaper, drop in at Olson's Paint Shop, Main street . . a store that always gives the best values.

Phosphorescent Hair Police Jasper Lyzette yesterday Fashion leaders whose heads are that he killed Lewis Paradis, 50, in distinguished by raven locks have appeared at formal functions with blue phosphorescent powder dusted over their hair. This powder can be brushed out easily. Wonder if any Manchester-ites will prove them selves innovators by using this powder, or the metallic confure; for the Masonic Ball. We understand that there are other powders for the various shades of hair.

Mary Elizabeth suggests that you yard. Bake in challow greased pan, 9x13 inches, in moderate over (350 degrees F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Spread with jam and sprinkle thickly with coccanut. Cut in squares to serve.

Students! A special for your Junior Prom! Shampoo and finger wave for \$1.00 and a free "make-up" at

Wednesday introduces the shortest month of the year . . and one of the most eventful, with Valentine's Day, Lincoln's and Washington's mexpected-guest-to-dinner - problem Birthdays as milestones.

# TO MEET SATURDAY

Congressmen Flanagan of Vinginia To Address Meeting At the State Capitol.

Hartford, Jan. 30.—(AP)— The innual meeting of the New England obacco Growers Association will be eld at the State Capitol Saturday. Congressmen John W. Flenagan, Jr., of Virginia, a resident in the Virginia tobacco belt, and a member of the agricultural committee of Congress, will speak on "The Jones Bill for Farm Relief."

Dr. Fred J. Seivers, director of the Massachusetta Agricultural experiment station will speak on "Farm-

ing by Legislation."
Congressmen-elect Herman Kopp emann of Hartford will also speak. It is planned to have a dis-cussion of the tax situation in this

The meeting will open at 10 a. m., and an afternoon session is planned.

# MRS. J. R. CARTER DEAD

Paris, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. John Ridgely Carter, the former Alice Morgan of New York, died today at the Carter home, near Paris. Mrs. Carter died a' 11 a. m. Her husband is a banker and former American diplomat at several for-

she left Paris to spend the week-end at Senits, near the forest of Chantilly. This developed into an end at Senlis, near the forest of hadges:

Chantilly. This developed into an influence condition which became serious last night. Her death occurred suddenly.

Her husband and son, Bernard, and his wife were at her bedside.

The funeral will be held at 11:30

and his wife were at her bedside.
The funeral will be held at 11:30
a. m. Wednesday at the American
Pro-Cathedral in Paris. The burial place has not been decided upon. A daughter, Lady Gossford, is coming from London.

### YOUTH CONFESSES MURDER

Frank Sheldon, Troop 47,

raft, 9; Leatherwork, 1; Life Sav-

Palm awards:

Caribou, Maine, Jan. 38.—(AP) Rolando King, 18, told Chief of

Today Fulton, King and Deputy Sheriff William Castonguay started by snowmobile for the camp in an

effort to find the body of Paradia, def'a gile of dressing in the stable King said he felled Paradis with an axe after the latter tried

strike him with a wrench. HAD TO REDUCE SPEED

Boston, Jan. 30.—(AP)—So rapidly did the northeast storm which has caused havor along the Atlantic coast for the past few days propel the Cunard steamship Scythia gold the regular meeting southward from the vicinity of Newfoundland yesterday that Capitain B. B. Oram said he had to slarkes speed in order that the ship might not arrive here ahead of sechdule. The Scythia put in today little the worse from the gale, which she encountered off Newfoundland on her way from Liver-pool.

Boston, Jan. 30.—(AP)—So rapidly weather, 1; Woodcarving, 15; Woodwork, 9.

Troop No. 1

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Troop I opened its regular meeting with the Scout and three leaders were present. Scoutmaster during the dedication of a new silver statue within the sdiffice. It was believed this was the first time in Indian history a religious ceremony had been attended by such a display. It caused trementous excitement throughout the foundland on her way from Liver-pool.

The Stag patrol held a meeting some 10,000 adherents of Jainism.

The regular monthly meeting of during the week. Several things the Scoutmasters Association will were discussed, then refreshments be held at Viso Thursday evening, served:

February 2, at the Center Congregational church. All scoutmasters

Troop No. 4

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Troop A held its regular meeting Tuesday with twenty scouts present. The meating was opened by repeating the Scout Oath and Laws, and taking attendance. Short patrol meetings were held, and dues were collected. The Dumb-bell club elected Barnaley for the week. Scoutmaster Crawshaw announced details of a new patrol contest to and their assistants are requested The monthly Court of Honor will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal church 7:30 Wednesday evening. church 7:30 Wednesday evening, trol meetings were held and dues february 8. Applications will be accepted up until noon on February 2; get them in early.

Court of Honor awards for 1982: 

SCOUTS

Mrs. Carter, who was 64 years old had a slight cold Friday when she left Paris to spend the week-end at Senits, near the forest of badges:

Scout Week, everybody should contribute something.

Ruddell was in charge of a high many spends of the series of badges:

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Troop No. 8 Troop 8 opened its meeting Monday evening with the Scout Laws and Oath, led by Senior Patrol Leader Trevitt. The Tenderfoot scouts practiced semaphore and Johnson, Troop 40, 16; Arthur Morse signaling while the rest of the troop played games. Leter we all gathered around in a circle to watch tricks of magic by Felice Gremmo. Some stores were told, Johnson, Troop 40, 16; Arthur Johnson, Troop 40, 17; Woodrow Trotter, Troop 47, 19.

Eagle badge awards:
Ray Donahue, Troop 15; Kingsley French, Troop 25; Ward Green, Troop 25; Frederick Lavey, Troop 40; Kenneth Leslie, Troop 25; and then we lined up to repeat the Scout Oath Laws, and prayer, which

closed the meeting. Scribe, Jack Puter. Cub Pack No. 4

Richard Carpenter, Troop 25; Kenneth Leslie, Troop 25; Richard Smith, Troop 13; Raymond Mozzer, Troop 15; Charles Donahue, Troop Cub Pack No. 4
Competition in high in the pack.
Denner Coe and his deh were that winners of the sen awards for the month of January. Cubmaster Lyng led the pack in the opening exercises. Den meetings were held, and then games were played. New games are played every week, the one this week being "South Manchester-Oak Street." A den yell contest was held, then the enterden contest game for the week Division of badges:
Animal Industry, 9; Art, 5; Athletics, 18; Bird Study, 18; Bookbinding, 2; Camping, 6; Canoeing, 1; Carpentry, 4; Civics, 13; Cooking, 18; Cycling, 3; Electricity, 4; Farmand Home Planning, 2; First Aid to den contest game for the week "Skin the Snake," was played. The ship, 28; First Aid, 18; First Aid to Animala, 7; Gardening, 1; Handi-Cub badges were given out, then the meeting was closed with the Grand Howl led by Senior Denner Hunt.

craft, 9; Leatherwork, 1; Life Saving, 5; Marksmannip, 1; Masonry,
1; Metal-work, 6; Music, 3; Pathfinding, 12; Personal Health, 17;
Physical Development, 1; Plonesring, 18; Plumbing, 8; Public Health,
16; Reading, 10; Safety, 1; Scholarship, 2; Sculpture, 1; Swimming,
12; Weather, 1; Woodcarving, 16;
Woodwork, 9. Next week all the Cubs are re quested to wear their uniforms. It is expected that Rev. Woodruff will be present to make the contest awards to Denner Cos and his den.



Milen, Italy, Jan. 80 .- (AP) - The esgagement of John Jacob Astor, III, and Doona Cristiana Torionia, the daughter of Prince Torionia, of Bone, and Mrs. Eliste Moore Tor-lonia of New York, has been revealof in a letter Admiral Camperio, re-tired, received from his daughter, Luisa Maria, at Annapolis, Md. The daughter, telling of the en-gagement, said that Cristiana had asked her to be a bridesmaid. Ad-

asked her to be a brideshald. Admiral Camperlo, whose wife, the former Eleanor Perry, daughter of the late Admiral Perry, probably would be held in the late spring. The admiral, who recently returned from a trip to America, said that Astor and Cristians met at Cortins D'Amperso, an Italian Alpines resort, last summer, fell immediately in love, and danced, hiked and played tennia together.

John Jacob Aster III is the post-John Jacob Aster III is the post-humous child of the late Colonel John Jacob Aster, who perished in the Titanic disaster on April 15, 1912, and the son o Mrs. William K. Dick, formerly Mrs. John Jacob Aster, He is in his 21st year, having heen born in New York City August 14, 1912.

Young astor is heir to \$3,000,000 left by his father who stipulated in his will that the amount be held in trust until the child sitained the age

Donna Cristiana Torlonia is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie M. Torlonia. of 385 Park avenue, New York City.

The efficers of Windsor Grange, No. 196 were installed Friday eve-ning, Jan. 27, by Irving M. Wick-ham of South Manchester assisted by Miss Ruth Wickham as marshal and several past masters of the Pioneer Past Masters' Association. William F. Simkin, Jr., was installed master, Mrs. Vivian C. Sanford ecturer and Mrs. Sadie B. Finkins.

secretary.
Windsor Grange has voted to amend their by-laws so beginning February 10 all future meetings of the Grange will be held in Liberal

in Eugene O'Neil's "Strange Inter-lude" will continue to head the pro-gram at the State tonight and Tuesgram at the State tenight and Tuesday. This profound, heart-rending drams of a woman who could not have the man she loved, and did not want the man who loved her, is the greatest departure from the regular movie since the coming of the talking picture. The work of the principals, and the supporting cast is well, could hardly be improved upon. Each and every character was chosen for their fitness for 'heir particular role instead of making the role fit the player, as is so often the case in the modern movies. "Strange Interlude"

Barbara Stanwyck in the starring at the door with a pistol and that role, and which will be the feature after a few words he fired on the attraction at the State Wednesday three of them. and Thursday. Delicately woven against the intricate and turbulent background of Chinese Civil War. this romatic tragedy reaches motrayal of Miss Stanwyck as a timid American girl who falls under the spell of the Orien' and is swept into emotional rebellion against the prim New England upbringing. Nils Asther is cast in the leading maio role. Walter Connolly, Lucien Little-field, Heler Jerome Eddy and Emmett Corrigan have the principal supporting roles. This picture is the one that was selected to open the famous Radio City recently.

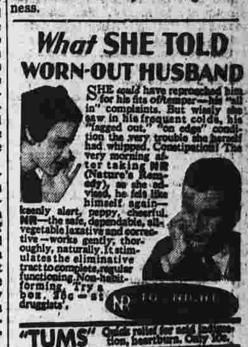
Another of the popular Interna-tional Nights will be presented on Wednesday evening. This Wednes-day will be observed as "Italian Night". An excellent program of vaudeville acts has been booked and they will compete for the cash prizes and the right to represent their nationality in the Luals. The acts to be presented Wednesday evening have been recruited from the best Italian talent in Manchester, and it promises to be one of the hall, Poquonock. This makes the best programs of the entire series.

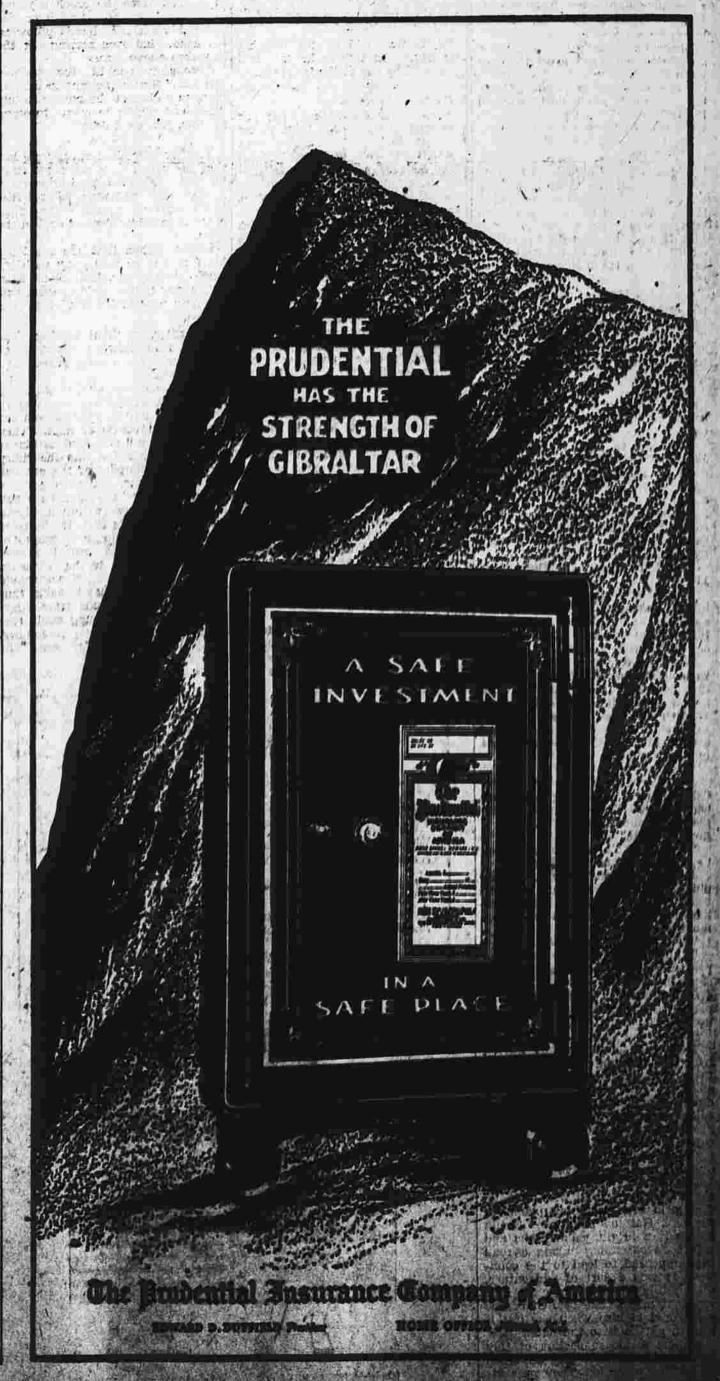
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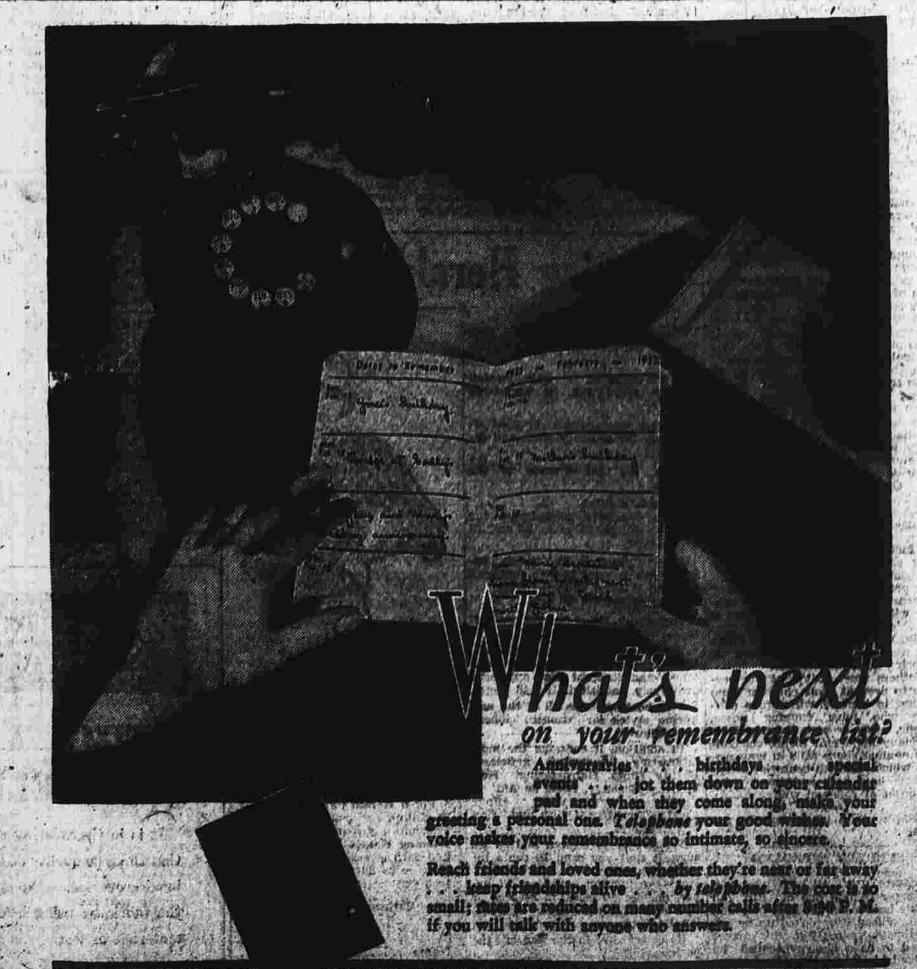
modern movies. "Strange Interjude" shooting told them they went to will be shown at 7 and 9 p. m. to-night, and the management urges everyone to see the picture from the beginning.

Poince said the value went to shooting told them they went to might, and the management urges alleged remarks he allegedly made everyone to see the picture from the beginning. Never since "Broken Blossoms" told the officers, they said, that he has a more poignant love story of the Orient been screened than "The Bitter Tea of General Yen", with Charles Field said Rice met then

> Wood alcohol acts on the blood vessels and causes hemorrhages. It often destroys the tiny arteries of the retina of the eye causing blind-









BEGIN HEBE TODAY HEILA SHAYNE, dancer, i scharged from a new play bestar, is jealous of her. Shella search es for work and finally secures part in a musical show soon to go on tour. DECK STANLEY, rich and spelally prominent, asks her to give up this job and marry him but Shel-la refuses. Her idea of marriage is a home in some little town far from Broadway. Shells is friendly with JIM

RLAINE, another actor in the company from which she was discharged. When Jim offends Miss Bandolph quite unintentionally she asks CRAIG ABBOTT, who is backing the show financially, to discharge mands, goes to see Jim and through him secures an introduction to Sheils. A few days later Shells hears that Marion is out of the

Abbott takes her to tea and offers ;DdYe?TpHryin(oqeiS— b'. Rfi her the part Marion had. Shella says she does not want it. Then Abbott saks her to marry. him. Sheila re-fuses, knowing Abbott is not in love with her. A few days later the road company sets out on their tour. Shells becomes friendly with JAP-PY, a chorus girl. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

There were signs of spring in the air when the "Heigh-ho" company arrived in the small city of Spencer. It was to be a full week's engagement and Sheila and Jappy were glad. They could unpack some of the things in their trunks and make tehir little hotel room seem more

Spencer was a factory town bu it had its social life also. The factories, it seemed, were owned by aristocratic families. Sons married and brought their wives back to Spencer as a matter of course. Daughters went away to attend finishing schools, traveled, but when their fashionable weddings took place they and their husbands always returned to take their places form dwellings was pleasing. in the family circle.

strict lines of social prestige. They bus driver that these houses had were rather snobbish. They made been built by one of the large manuceremonies of every public gathering and they particularly enjoyed for their employes.

the theater. Business was good that The driver added that the bus week for the "Heigh-ho" company.

Shells soon found herself becoming something of a celebrity here. Her dancing was applauded nightly. When she left the cheater—usually with McKee's protecting presenceit was she and no the comedian who received the accliam. McKee took this good-naturedly. It mattered little to him that Shella was registering a hit in this inland community.,

By the middle of the week people recognized her on the street. turned and stared as she passed "That's Sheila Shyane in the show at the Capitol," she would hear them say. "She's the girl who dances in that feather outfit, you know." Shella, with her years in the theater, didn't mind being stared at. She knew it was the price of suc-

"Coming to walk?" she asked Jappy one morning as she emerged from the bathroom and began rummaging in a suitcase for clean underthings. Jappy, wrapped in a brilliant coolie coat, was catching a run in a stocking. She looked up and thrust back a cloud of dark hair from her face. "Can't. I have to see Fletcher at

"There are some bus Shells considered. "And spring seems to be in the air. I think I'll

take a ride and see if I can find

anything interesting." "You could have taken a ride with us last night," Jappy observed reproachfully. She had invited Sheils on a blind late and the invitation had been refused.

"But I couldn't have looked around much. This seeing America by moonlight-"

Jappy wrinkled her nose in dis-dain. "You're not going Garbo on us, are you?" she queried. "Blue glasses wouldn't be becoming to a

girl like you."
"Well, I don't care to be picked up," Shella's tone was definite. Jappy laughed. "My dear, we didn't pick those boys up. We did them a service. They'll talk about knowing girls from the show for months.

"That's what I mean-" "And they bought us a grand sup-per. I was starved—hadn't eaten ince breakfast." Shells moved toward the telehone, "Shall I order something sent

They had found that by buying fruit and bringing it to their room they could order breakfast sent up as cheaply as it was served in the laing room downstairs. Toast and coffee for two with oranges or grapefruit from the dresser drawer came to about the same price as a more substantial breakfast in the dining room would have cost.

By the time Shells had dressed the waiter appeared with a tray. The girls ate, discussing plans for the day. Half an hour later Shella hoarded a bright yellow bus and that appeared to lead to the sour try. It was a sort of adventur king this bus with no clear idea here it might take her. Of course a would inquire when she left it



Heather Angel

Hollywood, Jan. 30 Spring fever is breaking out in gay prints and plaids these days. Graye and greens are good colors.

Heather Angel wears a neat little Scotch plaid sheer wool suit, prov-ing that skirts are to be cut on the straight, with kick pleats both front and back. It is a charming plaid, greens, gray and white, with the mess-jacket nade with con-servative sleeves and bone buttons, and worn over a white silk pique shirt, with tie of same.

Dancing at the Biltmore Supper Room the other night, Heather wore a pert rose taffeta jacket over her white chiffon dress, with huge, puffed; short sleeves.

bus driver that these houses facturing companies a sresidences

returning to Spencer did not follow the route they had covered but that Sheils could hall it by walking a short distance through a lane leading to another main thoroughfare. The busses ran every 20 minutes, the driver said.

"I think I'll get off here," Sheila decided. The lane was fianked by a brook on one side and a baseball field on the other. It was a picturesque spot. The trees were budding and the gress was a fresh new green. Longlegged bugs flitted over the water and sunshine shimmered through the branches of the trees. Shells loved spring even in New York, but she had never seen anything quite like this. -

She decided to stay a while and enjoy it all. Sheils, sat down be-neath a tree/ settling back against it, her hat in her lap, the breeze playing with the tendrils of her hair. Yes, pring was definitely in the air. Oh, in was good to be alive on such a day!

It was late morning, Presently whistle blew and from the brick factory far across the field men in oversil uniforms emerged. Some walked to a building which, though Shella did not know it, was a lunch room. Others settled beneath trees to open lunch boxes Still others ran find the ball and toss it back, thus immediately to the ball field and be- protecting her solitude from inter-

gan a game. Shells smiled, sighed and watched them lastly. These signs of brisk activity only served to increase her asked.

She shook her head. "No, but I

WONDER why I seved it, This funny, lece-edged thing With cupids climbing up and down

Other colorful combinations seen hereabouts recently include: Maureen O'Sullivar at the bicycle races with Jimmy Dunn, wearing a printed blouse of red and whites checks with a navy blue sports suit.

Mae Clark, going into the M-G-Mstudio wearing a black straw hat
with a gay red feather in it, topping

blouse. Murial Evans, at the Brown Derby, wearing a quaint plaid dess with puff sleeves and a pair of wide gold bracelets.

a black broadcloth suit with red

Adrienne Ames lunching at Levy's with David Manners, wearher her ing a stunningly simple crepe dress huge, of the new Corsair blue, topped by a long mink coat.

gress, his clasped hands pillowing Sheils was told by the obliging his head, his eyes staring at the anches above him "Probably one of workers," Shella thought to herself. "Maybe he hasn't the money to buy

lunch-or maybe he wants to enjoy

all this, just as I do." Further investigation assured her that the young man had come from the ractory. He was clad in overalls, a blue shirt, and wore no necktie. His arms were smoothly tanned as if work kept him a great deal in the

Shells wished that she could see his face but he was lying with his head toward her. His blond hair, which was almost gold colored, was the only part of his head that was

Presently, without moving, young man drew a package lunch from his overall pocket and

began eating. The baseball game was evidently a good one. Shouts arose frequently and flyfling figures sped around the diamond in whirls of dust. Then there was a lull and another player came to bat. There was the sharp sound of the impact of the bat and the ball, a roar, and then a black speck against the sky. The ball dropped sharply within a domen yards of Sheila's feet. It bounded and dropped again in a tangle of green vines. The crowd rushed the field to the roadside. Sheila was wondering if she should find the ball and toss it back, thus ruption, when the young man rose to his elbow and, turning, faced her.

NEVER save my souvenins Now when I grow spert From one of whom I'm very fond---

AND I suppose the valentines That small boy buys today Go in a refuse cart somewhere,

They clutter up a heart.

The word "must" is too precious to be discounted, but it can be overdone and then it will defeat its own, ends. To be sure, childer its own, ends. Its own, ends. To end ways. It must not its own, ends. Its own,

I believe it is se expellent plans he is not only to receive but give, for parents to teach collored appreciation. I mean by that, voluntary reciprocation of avens.

Our American obliders without any deubt greet per mention with all things must come tasks way. It is the most natural things in the world, then that wrea disappointment comes as it is sound to do they become resentful and lost.

How to taskill a sense of responsibility in children is a much discussed problem can it be done by making them work when they are young? Tes, it can to certain degree. I think the work habit must be searned in childhood, But we go about it too often in the wrong way. We keep giving a child orders of orders to do this and that, many times against his preference, and this in itself will bring on a feeling of resentment against all work is time.

"Must" Can be Overdone

The word "must" is too precious to be discounted, but it can be overdone and then it will defeat older. It can be varied and used

wish you'd find it. I like it here and I don't want all those men tramping about looking for it. It's some-where among those vines."

The young man rose, stamped about in the thick tangle, found the hall and tossed it well into the center of the field. Then he looked toward her again.

grand throw." He laughed, sectling himself once posal of ma more on the mossy bank, this time saw before.

facing her. "Maybe you do a few things well yourself," he hazarded. "Don't we all?" she asked gayly. He shrugged slightly. "I don't tractive houses. Instead of being covered that he was not alone. A know. However. I do know there to Central Park, Washington Square monotonous the street with its unifew yards down the brook a young aren't many girls who can dance form dwellings was pleasing.

| The street with its unifew yards down the brook a young aren't many girls who can dance man was lying full length on the as well as you do, Sheila Shayne." (To Be Continued)

> Daily Health Service: Hints on How to Keep Well by

LUNGS ARE TARGETS OF FREUMONIA GERM Recovery Sometimes Comes Speedily After Crisis, But Usually is Gradual; Children Should be Guarded from Colds

This is the third of five special articles by Dr. Fishbein on the nature of pneumonia, its treatment and precautions to carb its spread.

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

Pneumonia sometimes begins very suddenly with a chill, pain in the chest, vomiting and coughing and difficulty in breathing. In other cases there may be fainting and weakness. In the serious stages of pneumonia the Asver may vary from 104 to 105 degrees.

Because of this difficulty in getting the blood through the lung there is great stress on the heart. Furthermore, the obstruction to the circulation beuses the patient to develop a blue color which indicates that the blood passing through the lung is not receiving enough oxyges. enough oxygen.

Most people know that the usual case of uncomplicated pneumonia

Most people know that the usual case of uncomplicated pneumonia lasts from a week to tan days and that it then may clear up by what is called a crisis; or more slowly by what physicians call lysis, or a gradual dissolving of the disease.

In those os a that clear up by crisis the patient suddenly begins to get better, and within a few hours is without high fever. He feels much better his pulse is better, his breathing is slower, and in every way he is improved.

Unfortunately, the majority of cases do not clear up in this manner. One supert reports that only about one-sixth of all the cases seen recovered by arisis. In most instances the recovery is gradual. It is the belief that recovery is due to the fact that the blood of the patient has developed the power to overcome the germ of the disease.

In preventing mountonis it is well to bear in mind again that contact with those who are infected in the chief course of its spread. Certainly, a hely uncode not be taken into a room in which someone is suffering from passumonis.

Mothers must de everything pos-

sible to prevent their children from the coming in contact with other of drer who have turning non coughs, colds or sere throats. It especially important to prefect the drer against sharp falls is temperature which through temperature. ture which through centuries of an perionce have been associated wit the onest of fall and winter colds.

# ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINER

New York - Without playing "You, should be pitching for Cupid or Paul Pry, I have just at group, them," Shells said. "That was a in on a strange young war's men's in on a strange young man's proposal of marriage to a girl I never

Fighting a waist-line which threatens to assume plutocratic proor some other point of charm.

eight persons or so, but is such a new play, "We, the People." chummy little place that one spooning couple can make it seem

On this morning it was empty. Finding the weather anything but wintry after my bit of exercise, I lit a cigaret and sat on the west beach to enjoy the calm view from the

In a minute there was a scurrying of feet, a girl appeared at the north door and darted inside when a man overtook her. "Let me go, Jee," she commanded. not in fear but all impatience, "I'm

going home."

He pulled her to the seat across from me. If they looked my way they looked right through me?"
"Don't be like that, honey," he blurted. "Won't you marry me?"
With a steely "No!" she flounced to her feet. "I'm tired and I'm going

She hopped through the south door and, with her sputtering pur-suer at her heels, negotiated the sharp decline and was gone. · I rather hoped that both of them would skid and go ga-plump on the hill, but I supposed it was funny enough without that.

The Gentlemanly Thing This seems to be my week for This seems to be my week for coverhearing things.

As actress friend, who appears Longer illnesses are due to secretary youthful for all her years and oldary infections.

Here's a darling blouse that plays a big role in Fashion this

It is made of a gay printed crinkly crepe silk in carrot-red

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# starring experience (that is, if your scrutiny is not too close), happened teens, unkown to others in the such lovely stripes!

Did I hear this actress introduce the lad as her brother? I must have, because he addressed her as "Sister." It was evident that I was suppos-

ed to hold my surprise in check, and manner of striped suitings and coatportions, I have been ending my I did. You see, I've known for sev-nocturnal prowls with a brisk hike eral years that the boy is her son.

Shortly after 8 a. m. I climbed a . Some of the natives are having a steep path in the park to a small grand time these evenings, hissing pleasing galety in their coloring. have dried up. Unless they are rustic shelter that perches on a and cheering Elmer Rice's sociological and they are fashioned with all

The Play was panned—even pro-

footlights see as much of a show as the audience. Some of the players making brief appearances, leave off make-up between the acts and slip out into the lobby to listen to the arguments.

'As long as the argument lasts. people will come to see the show and we'll get our pay," my thespian friend says hopefully.

### AUTOGIROS INCREASE

Washington .- With the close 1982, there were '70 autogiros 1932, there were 70 autogiros in active daily service in the United States, according to reports. These are being used for a wide variety of purposes, such as advertising, communication, prospecting, forest fire control, police work and shuttle service. There has been a steady increase in the performance of this type of plane.

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# By JOAN SAVOY

scrutiny is not too close), happened to drop in at an informal party I attended. With her was a youth in his into stripes for early Spring. But a face mask before going out in the such lovely stripes! Fashion is putting chic women

young red, white and blue organdy, and look years younger. And what sleek black and white striped that does to you psychologically no-diaphanous fabrics, novel striped body can over-estimate. disphanous fabrics, novel striped shirtings for daytime wear and all ings for the street.

Among the newest are the striped organdy evening things. They have spring in their crisp character; they have life and a notes embodied in to blackheads.

nounced "no play" by some of the critics, but it is made of provocative stuff that stirs up varied reactions winter has introduced, and which the pores. stuff that stirs up varied reactions in a heterogeneous New York audience.

A member of the large cast talls me that the actors looking over the face thoroughly with

> running diagonally down to a V gause. Then dash cold water over front, for diversity. The skirt is cut more on the straight than many winter things, gored, if you please, so that it fits snugly, flares at about flounce height and is belted with the straight of the goods.
> You wear it over a long white enlarged pore lotion (which is an satin slip, so that the organdy, in addition to its fresh crispness, takes on a sophisticated quality of subtle gleaming. It is the kind of dress you'll be utterly comfortable in, mainly because it is so flattering water. and new. The smart accessories are either dead white, something not too heavy or else jet, for a choker neck-lace and earrings and a bracelet or

### PLANES CARRY BULLION

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GETS NEW AIRPORT

Joplin, Mo.—A new airport lo-cation, 400 acres in area, was as-sured Joplin with the recent sign-ing of a lease contract for the site. The new landing field is two miles north and a quarter mile east of Joplin on the road to Webb City. The field is level, has natural drainage, is easily sceessible, and there is an absence of high tension trans-nission wires.

feel a poignant sense of o Moning a bit. Your chin line isn't as firm. Yo cheeks look just a bit tired, mouth has a little drooping lo

weariness.

If you use your head your face won't slide much further!

Firm flesh isn't just a sign of youth. It is the living example of excellent care. It may mean only 10 minutes a day of ardent patting, with cold water, shoothing in good face cream beforehand. It may mean hiring a good beautician to do all the work for you!

These days when most woman have next to nothing to spend, on their faces, it all depends on them. No spasmodic work on your face counts for much in the long run? It is the daily devotion to a cause that really promotes it.

really promotes it.

Look at your neck first. That is the tell-tale part of you, though few women realise it. That line right under your chin is what needs stimulating. Also your cheeks. Use the tips of the fingers on light hands, or a commercial patter. And use it! Every morning, every night. Make those face muscles wake up and get lively. Tired, stretched muscles must be labored with, to get toned up properly. Pat-ting and massaging coax them into activity again. But it must be con-sistent effort expended to get re-

Face masks temporarily do won-ders. But it is useless to depend on them entirely. For you need the fundamental facial patting and massage to actually better your

Not that face masks shouldn't be Sheer candy-stick stripes in gay, ens the skin, makes your skin glow

Everybody envies the woman with clear skin of a fine texture. But the majority of women have to do something about large pores, sometime. Enlarged pores usually come because the natural oils in the skin

If you are a sophisticated wo- a coarsened skin is to start with

gandy for early spring parties.

Diagonal Stripes

It has a graceful circular cape cut to its bodics, with the stripes with a wash cloth, face brush or

With any treatment you use, pat your face well during the process. This is to aid circulation. Water how the flush spreads over your chin, cheeks and neck, after a per-sistent patting (not too hard but permistent).

In the morning, after removing all night treatment with water, us Mexico City.—A Mexican mining company regularly ships gold and silver bullion by plane from its mine in the interior to Masattan, the west coast port. From Masattan, the west coast port. From Masattan, steamers carry the bullion to California. This aviation service is California. This aviation service is base cream. Be sure you use a clean powder puff.

# CHILE OPENS ROUTE

Santiago, Chile.—An air line has been granted legal status in Chile by official decree. Exclusive rights to operate air transportation is Chilean territory, with power is grant this privilege to other companies with consent of the administrative council, was granted to newly formed company. The flout American country has no air line presentation.

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# EVENT IN BOSTON MEET

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Willimantic .....10 3 7 6-26

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Fox, lg ..... 2

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minute quarters.

W. H. S. Frosh (18)

Willimantic ... 8 1 1 3 0—13
Referee, MacSweeney, Scot at
halftime, 9-8, Manchester. Time,
eight minute quarters. One overtime
period of three minutes.

REC MERMEN BEAT

In Volley Ball Tilt.

NORWICH Y, 42-22

minute quarters.

Fordham Star Takes Lead At | Three In A Row! Start and Is Never Headed, Breaking Tape in 9:22; Sendrowski, rf .... 2 0-1 His Fourth Victory In As

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Johnson, If 1 1-2

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Garrone, c 1 0-0

Salmonds, rg 4 3-5

O Neill, lg 5 0-0 Many Starts This Year.

unning ability has brought renown 0 Carey, rf ...... 4 Joe Mccluskey, whose marvelous to Manchester and to Fordham University, continued his triumphant campaign on the indoor track by easily defending his title in the Leo Larrivee two-mile special in the 12th annual Prout memorial games at the Boston garden Saturday night, turning in an easy victory in nine minutes and twenty-seconds. McCluskey had the pole at the

start and swept into the lead at the run. He was never headed and had the race well in hand from start to finish, winning by fifteen yards from Paul Kanaly of Belmont, who finished second ahead of John Ryan of Manhattan. The Olympic runner was never in danger of being overtaken and lapped the entire field, with the exception of Kanaly and 0 Tureck, rf .....

in a brilliant finish. Thirteen run- 0 Mozzer, rg ..... 0 ners made up the field that started 0 Haberern, lg ..... 3

It was McCluskey's fourth victory in as many starts this season. He 4 captured the 3,000 meter run at the fferson Club track and field meet, P. the 5,000 meter run at the Knights 4 Gorochmal, rf ..... 1 of Columbus games and the two- 0 P. Mosi, rf ..... 0 mile event at a Paterson, N. J. meet, nual Millrose A.A. Assart Madison o Crosthwaite, c-rf t. 6 -0

MULEOSE MEET SATURDAY New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—

Headed by Gene Zenzke, Pennsylvania's great freshman miler, the east's track stars who tuned up at the east track stars who tuned up at the east's track stars who tuned up at the east track stars who tuned up at the eas Boston Saturday and in various Manchester ..... 8 8 9 5 30 preliminary meets stand to re- Willimantic ..... 4 5 4 10-23 pel an invasion from the west this Saturday in the annual Millrose A. A. games in Madison Square Gar-

With Venzke in the field, the big race of the meet, the Wanamaker mile, regains some of the color of a few years ago when it was the 1 Judd, rf ...... "mile of the century" every time it was run. The Pottsdown, Pa., youngster who holds the world inoor mile record of 4:10, faces a 7 Vince, if-rf ..... 0 battle against Glenn Cunningham 1 Gavello, c ..... 0 of Kansas, National Collegiate A. 1 Deyorio, rg ..... 2 A. mile champion with a record of 0 Berger, lg ...... 1. 4:11 1-10 and the first American 1 Clarke, lg ...... 0 finisher in the Olympic 1500 meter run. They are expected to make 5

Wenzke did only 4:17 3-5 in win-P. Venzke did only 4:17 3-5 in win-P. B. F. ming the K. of C. mile at the Prout 2 Gadarowski, rf-c . . . 4 0-1. Memorial games at Boston Satur- 0 Melo, rf-c ...... 1. day but he was not pressed much 1 Terry, if ..... 0 by Brendan Moynahan and Frank 2 Tremly, if ..... 0 Crowley, who finished 30 and 60 0 Holmas, if \_\_\_\_\_\_ 6
vards behind respectively.

yards behind respectively.

The winners of the other fea- 0 Haddad, rg ...... 1 tured races at Boston, Bermie Mc- 2 Curran, Ig ...... 0 Cafferty of Newark in the Prout Memorial 600; George Bullwinkie of New York in the Chevrus 1,000, Joe McCluskey of Fordham in the two-mile and Dick Bell of Massa-chusetts Tech in the sprint, also are slated to appear in the Millrose meet against powerful opposi-tion. In addition to a number of experienced indoor campaigners, Frank Wykoff of Los Angeles, one of the greatest outdoor sprinters, will try the board floor for the first time and a flock of other newcomers to the eastern indoor circuit

The lineup for the east-west duels in the leading events of the meet appears to run about this

Torrington Y Wins Three Out way: 808-meter run: Bullwinkle against Ned Turner, Olympic star from

Michigan. 1000-meter run: Dan Dean, Pennsylvania, against Charles Horabos-tel, Indiana, Olympic finalist at

800 meters.

\* 3,000-meter run: McCluskey, national cross-country and steeple-chase champion, against Henry Brocksmith, Indiana, big ten-mile

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\*\*50-meters hurdain Monte Wells, Boston, 1832 Millrose winner, against Jack Keller, Ohio State, national burdain champion.

\*\*Pole vault: Keith Brown and Wirt Thompset, Yale, against John Wonsowke, Glife State.

\*\*High Jumpt George Spitz, New York, world indeer record holder, against Bert Nelson, Illinois A. C. 50-meter sprint: A nation-wide free for all. From the cash Boll, Ed State.

\*\*Weinstein, Item Tork: Al Kelly.\*\*

The Recreation Centers wim-ming team defeated; the Nievvich wing the State of 2.22. The summitery: a score of 2.22. The summitery: a score of 2.22. The summitery: life, working the summiter of the State of 2.22. The summitery: a score of 2.22. The summitery: life, ward relay. Rec. Boberia, Glenney, Rec. Horizott, Rec. Moriarty, Rec. Mildner, Rec. 40-yard free style, Glenney, Rec. Taylor, Lock struke: Diving, Soberia, R. Mildner, Rec. Massrelli, Norwich; 190-yard relay. Rec. Taylor, Lock struke: Chapman, breast stroke and Hudsen, Rec. Massrelli, Norwich; 190-yard relay. Rec. Taylor, Lock struke: Chapman, breast stroke and Hudsen, Rec. Massrelli, Norwich; 190-yard relay. Rec. Mildner, Rec.

MAKE CLEAN SWEEP OF WINDHAM HIGH

> Top By 30-23; Freshmen Win, 15-13.

Clicking perfectly from start to finish, Manchester High school's hoopsters returned to the winning column Saturday night against Windham High at Willimantic, after a three-game sojourn in the valley of defeat. The varsity won by a score of 36-26 to give the Red and White a clean sweep of all three games played, the second team winning 30-28 and the Freshmen, 15-13. The varsity game was close and exciting through the first periods. Coach Clarke started the same lineup that went so well in the first half against Meriden Friday and the Referee, Merriman. Scot at half- team proved its worth by functiontime, 21-23, Manchester. Time, eight ing smoothly throughout the game At the end of the first quarter, Windham held a 10-8 margin but after that it was Manchester's game. At halftime, the Red and White led, 21 to 13, at the end of the third quarter, 28 to 20, and finished with plenty to spare. Salmonds and Neill were outstanding for Manchester and

Carey featured for Windham. The second team had an easier time in the preliminary, leading all the way. Manchester ran up an 8-4 with keen disappointment as it was were out shead by 16 to 9 at haiftime. In the third quarter the locals increased their lead to 25-13 and staved off a Windham rally in the 2 last quarter. Leone starred for last quarter. Leone starred for est signs of rallying and never staged a worse exhibition of bas-

Windham.

The freshmen duel was the most thrilling of the day, an overtime period being necessary to break a 13-13 deadlock that existed after the regular playing time was up. It was a ding-dong battle from the opening whistle. Windham gained a two-point margin in the first quarter, 8-6, but Manchester came right aggressive, smooth working quintet of line on a local court. As Ted the Nelson, if 1 Nelson, if 1 Nelson, if 2 Dudack, If 3 Dudack, Referee, Merriman. Scort at half-time, 16.9, Manchester. Time, eight the count in the final quarter. In the three-minute overtime Manches-ter tossed in a field goal and held their apponents scoreless. Deyorio and Judd featured for the winners

and Gadarowski starred for Wind-

CLIP MARK AGAIN

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For the second time this season, Manchester High's mermen swam Manchester High's mermen swam to a new school record in the medley relay in a meet against Roxbury Preparatory school at the
East Side Rec. pool Saturday afternoon, clipping 4-5ths of a second from the mark of 1:16.8 set in the opening meet against the Connecticut Aggles recently. The local tankmen defeated Roxbury, 42 to Signal S

Swam to what would have been a new school record in the 100-yard breaststroke but was disqualised at the turn. Josin was handleapped by a bad sold but turned in a good partiremance. The next meet school at the local pool next Saturday. of Five Games From Rec

day.
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40 yards free style—D. Cowles,
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A. Cowles, Manchester, time, 20.1 100 yards free style Meffert, Roxbury: Dicksen, Roxbury: Hul-tine, Manchester; time, 1:10.

100 yards breast strong Stech-hols, Manchester; J. Potuson, Roxbury; R. Potusop, Roxbury; time,

# M. H. S. HOOPSTERS LOCAL OLD TIMERS **TROUNCED BY 34-17**

# Varsity Plays Fine Game To PHANTOMS HAND GUARDS Win, 36-26; Seconds On SECOND DRUBBING, 34-23

Hardware City's Former Cage Stars Smother Manchester With Semblance of Team Work and Accurate Shooting In Hilarous Rough and Tumble Tilt; Soldiers Give Worst Exhibition of Season In Losing Again To Little Known Quintet; Armory Crowded To Capacity For Unemployed Benefit.

Before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed an indoor sports event in Manchester, the New Britain Old Timers cavorted to a smashing victory over the local Old Timers at the State Armory Saturday night by a score of 34 to 17. It was a banner night for the Hardware City as the preliminary saw the Phantoms, unknown outside of a city league, humble the National Guards for the second time this season, the only quintet to accomplish the feat of winning both ends of a home and home series from the soldiers. The score was 34 to 23.

BOX SCORE

Manchester (17)

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Play Very Poorly In bowing in defeat, the Guards filled the hundreds of fans present easily gain revenge for the 36-26 swamping taken at New Britain. But the Guards were never in the running, never displayed the slight-The freshmen duel was the most thrilling of the day, an overtime period being necessary to break a 13-13 deadlock that existed after the

not follow up shots, did not check 2 W. Dudack, lg ... 0 closely, did not find the basket, did not use any teamwork or anything 5 else. Thoy just weren't there.

Phantoms Win Easily

In the first quarter the Phan
Blanchard, rf .... 0

toms ran up an 11 to 6 lead and 1 Carney, rf ..... 0 stretched the margin to 22 to 12 by 0 Angeli, rf ..... 6 halftime. The usual Guard raily in 0 W. Crockett, rf ... 0 the second half did not materialis: 1 J. Crockett, lf ... 1 and the visitors continued to in- 0 Rogers, if ..... 0

Camp, Kley and Truhan featured for the Phantoms, who clicked smoothly as a team all the way against the Guards Saturday night and by no stretch of the imagination can one concede that the New Britain 3 6 10 4 Manchester: 3 2 5 4

loped Manchester's former court 1 Baylock, rf ..... 3 stars, it would seem that Coach 3 Retano, if ...... 9

Laugh followed laugh as the line-up were shifted almost every two minutes to allow all the old timers plenty of time to earn fame and glory. It looked as though at least fifty men were on the floor at the same time and the game ran all the way from football, wrestling, baseball and what have you. As Coach Ginsberg said to one of his players, "You'll get a chance to earn your letter."

bury: R. Potuson, Roxbury: time,
1:28,2.
100 yards back stroke—Joslin,
Manchester: Gomen, Roxbury:
Leary, Manchester: time, 1:19.
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# **DURING THIS WEEK**

gest Rivals Carry On A Full Blast; In Canadian American.

Boston, Jan. 30.-(AP)-The ve-point lead that the Philadelhia Arrows have in the Canadian-American Heckey League did not oom so big today for, after tonight, these leaders will be idle for the remainder of the week while their outstanding rivals, the Provi-dence Reds and Boston Cubs, carry on at full blast. The arrows clash with the Cubs, who have ...ll of their injured stars

back in the fold, tonight at the Boston Garden and during the remainder of the week the latter team will take on Quebec, Providence and New Haven in that or der. Providence also has engage ments with Quebec and New Haven, the circuit's tail-enders.
Paul Runge, Philadelphia winger, who tops the scoring list with 29 points, will have to pad his total against the Cubs to retain his lead for his teammate "Yank" Boyd is running only two points behind him and three of the Cubs follow, Lloyd Klein with 26 points and Alex Cook and Ted Saunders with 24 each. former with 29 minors and a major and the latter with 28 minors. Ellis Pringle, New Haven, is the circuit's third "bad man" with 26

As a result of the victories of the trailing teams, Syracuse finished the week in first place with London and Buffalo tied a point behind. The Stars moved out in front last-night by walloping the Windsor Buildogs 4-1 as Dave Downie tallied twice. Syracuse and London got a tie apiece in the week's carlier games, the Tecs tying His Windsor 1-1 and the Stars playing the 3-3 draw with Buffalo. Beferee, Tom Quish. Umpire, Sher Bissell. Time, six five minute periods. Score at halftime, 18-7, New Britain.

a 8-8 draw with Buffalo.

Buffalo's Bisons followed up their tie with a 2-1 victory over Windsor Saturday night to run their 0 winning streak to seven ties and 0 victories since the last defeat and 0 to end the Bulldogs' five-game 1

# 4 MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE **BOUT IS ON TONIGHT**

Gorillo Jones Meets Slaughter At Cleveland: Boxing Has Busy Week.

New York, Jan. 30—(AP) — A. 0 middleweight carnival at Cleveland 1 middleweight carnival at Cleveland 1 E tonight opens a busy week of boxing for the nation. Temping the 0 P Cleveland card is a 12-round duel 0 E between Gorilla Jones of Akron, U. 3 R and Sammy Slaughter of Terre 0 H Haute, Ind.; with National Boxing 2 E Association recognition as American champion awaiting the winner 10 I Jones was recognised as worlds champion by the N. R. A. until he was beaten by Mahnel Indian Paris. In the semi-final, Ben Jeby cast side Hebrew, recognised as world king at 160 pounds by the New York State athletic commission time faces Paul Pirrons of Clemans over the 12-round route. Phantoms .... 11 11 8 4—34
Guards 6 6 6 5—23 Coach Jerry Fay used a total of twenty-two men, while Coach Ginsberg had the airvines of sayenteen. It would be night to impossibility to relate the comic incidents that took place or the histograms agreed the players many baid.

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# LEAD MAY CHANGE IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

eaders Remain Idle As Big-

C.M.OLSON Morand forward

Svensk Star

# RANGERS TROUCE **NORWICH ACADEMY**

Score, After Leading 22-4 defeated in four league starts to date; is conceded little or no chance of topping Bristol's powerful team; undefeated in twelve starts.

The Guards-St. Mary's tilt will be the second of a new series arranged

CLEVELAND SHINES

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Alhough they could do no mo: than
damage the reputations of the leaders and make threatening gestures
in the general direction of something higher than last place in the
International Hockey League, the
Cleveland Indians turned in a performance last week that few if any
other teams in the circuit have
been able to equal.

After holding Buffalo to a scoreless tie the previous Sunday, the
Indians stepped into action again

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Friday night and on successive evenings walloped the two ranking
teams of the circuit. Friday they
invaded London to give the Tecumsehs a 3-2 trimming, their second
home-ice defeat of the season. The
next night, at home. Cleveland,
shut out the Syracuse Stars 3-0.

Daspite their victories, the Indians remained six points behind
the Detroit Olympics, who added
to London's wees last night by recording a 1-0 victory on Goldworthy's goal 31 seconds before the
grame ended. It was Detroit's only
contest of the week.

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Rec Five Takes Night Of Seven Games Scheduled With M. H. S. At Bristol Friday: Soldiers Play St. Mary's Wednesday: Recs At Portland Thursday; Other Games.

Sees Famous Team Here

Manchester's leading basketball quintets slacken their breakneck pace considerably this week, but what the court schedule lacks in quantity it more than makes up for in quality by the fact that Olson's Terrible Swedes, claimants to the title of the best traveling basketball team in the world, will oppose the National Guards at the State Armory Thursday night.

. This outstanding attraction will be the only cage tilt on a local court this week, as the Rec Five has descided not to book a game for too morrow night. The schedule to data consists of seven games in all, a decrease of nearly half over the past two weeks. Of this number, six will, be played in foreign territory.

M. H. S. At Bristol

Two other games on the schedule are of more than passing interest to local basketball fans, namely the Guards-St. Mary's battle at East Hartford Wednesday night and tag Manchester High-Bristol High contest at Bristol Kriday night. The former game takes precedence over the latter in that Manchester High-defeated in four league starts to

Saturday night the Rec Five completes its activity for the week by
facing the Norwich Y. M. C. A. tunn
at Norwich. It is possible that
Manager Jimmy Neill may arrange
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a good booking can be obtained:
A Brillians Record
Dison's Terrible Sweden have performed in Manchester saveral times

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th day of January, A. D., 1988.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Helga F. Hohenthal late of Manchester, in said District, de-

On motion of Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., administrator.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 28th day of January, A. D., 1933 be and the same re limited and allowed for the creditors within which the hurdles.

Jim Bausch, Olympic hero, has accepted a job with an insurance company. He can take his prospects over the hurdles. to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed, by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said own and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten-days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

ice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

I-1-30-38.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE, HELD at Manchester, within and fer the District of Manchester, on the 28th day of January, A. D., 1988.

Thust Batate u-w of James Mc-Veigh late of Manchester, in said District, decaded.

The Trustee having exhibited its final account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 6th day of February, A. D., 1987 at 8 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Gourt directs the Trustee to give public factice to all persons interested therein to access and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some temspaper having a circulation in sail District, on or before January 30, 1983, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearin, and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-1-80-83.

### HOPPE CHALLENGES

Chicago, Jan. 80. —(AP)— Willis Hoppe, perennial champion at 18.1 balkline billiards, has challenged the winner of the world three-cushion championship fournament here, and all four players still in the running for the title, have accepted.

Hoppe offered a side bet of \$1,000 that he could defeat the title winner, and Welker Cochran, himself a master of balkline, J. N. Boseman, I. Aurie Kieckhefer and Johnny all newly renovated, new gas ranges, steam heat, hot water heat- er, garage if desired. Rent reasonable. Inquire 109 Foster St.—Grube.

# DATE TO JUNE 16

# Thames To Be Held Earlier This Year.

New Haven, Conn., Jap. 30 — (AP)—The pinch of reduced gate receipts has forced Harvard and Yale to change the simual crew races from their traditional position as the conclusion of comme week by advancing the date. To Center, modern five rooms, first shorten the training season during floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire which oarsmen of the rival eights are quartered in their Thames River training camps the date was ad-anced one week, to June 18, or the Friday before commencement

Another economy move was the concellation of the combination crew race, normally held the day before the varsity race, thereby permitting each college to train fewer sweep swingers. The Yale Athletic Association, announcing the changes last night, said they were made purely to reduce expenses.

The Harvard crew will report at its quarters at Red Top June 8, and have 10 days to practice. The Eli oarsmen will open their training at Gales Ferry the following day. In the past the two creve have normally trained nearly three weeks.

The combination race was the only one cancelled. The Freshman and junior varsity crews will race on the morning of regatta day, as usual, and the four-mile varsity race will be held that afternoon.

# Week End Sports

By Associated Press

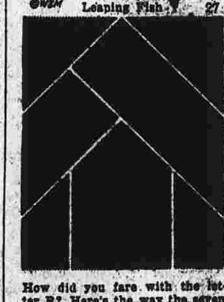
Track Boston-Venzke, clocked in 4:17 8-5, wins K. of C. mile at Pruot Memorial games. New York - Nordell captures ,000 and 1,500 meter runs in

Metropolitan champ

Miami. Fig. - Lott wins all-South title, beating Sutter, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6. 6-3; Mangin and Bell win doubles. Melbourne—Gledhill defeate Mc-Grath, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1, to reach finals of Australian championships.

WOW! Here's a big fish leaping right out of the water after your bait. Can you catch him in the puzzle rectangle below? Cut out the seven pieces and but them together again to form his silhouette.





ter R? Here's the way the seven pieces go together to form the



# ISTALPH.

Sir Malcolm shaking hands with Barney Oldfield, long an idol of America's racing public, who in 1910 set a mark of 131 miles an hour that stood for 12 years. Campbell hopes to more than double that figure in his forthcoming trials at Daytona Beach.

(This is the fourth of a series of six stories on the career of Sir Malcolm Campbell, world's greatest racing car driver.)

By TED GILL

Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 30 AP)-Apparent lack in interest by American automotive engineers in building fast racing cars to compete with progress made by England has Tennis with progress made by England has Montreal Shields conquers Hall, left that country supreme in the 8-2, 6-4, 6-2 for Canadian indoor development of land speed records. Colly once in the past 11 years, records show, has the United States succeeded in braking the iron grip held by the British on world auto-

mobile marks, and then was able to hold the honor for only 11 months. Now, with the return of Sir Malcolm Campbell, seeking to break hi own record of 253 miles an hour, England's hope for further supremacy in speed on land is mounting.
To J. M. White, Philadelphia

manufacturer, goes the credit for being the only American to con-struct a record-breaking car since the veteran Barney Oldfield hung up a mark of 131 miles an hour over a me-kilometer route back in 1910. Oldfield's record stood for 12 years until Lee Guinness, an Eng-

labman, came along in 1922 and starfed the British drive against time. He niked Oldfield's mark two and one-half miles an hour, and from then until 1928, breaking records became a favorite pastime with English drivers, while America mostly sat on the sidelines and watched.

Five years ago, however, White determined to regain the speed hon-ors for this country and built a giant 86-cylinder car, which he named the Triplex. The late Ray Keech, after many futile attempts, finally drove it to a straightaway record of 207.552. British Take Possession

British Take Possession
Accepting the latent challenge,
British drivers immediately built
more powerful racing machines that
not only swept the record back
across the sea, but advanced it to
its present level, well past the fourmile-a-minute clip.
The late Frank Lockhart, one of

the most colorful race car drivers this country has ever known, also was bitten by the high speed bug in the same year Keech established his record, but the trial ended tragically. Lockhart fost control of his car when a tire blow out and he was dashed to death on the beach. Determined to stay in the running, White came back in 1929, but fate unfortunately out short his endeavor Lee Bible, driving White's 36-cylinder machine, lost control of the car while dipping of 292 miles an hour and he, too, was killed.

Blaze 48-Cylinder Machine

Bines then, White has been undecided whether to hulld another car. He already has a new machine "on the most colorful race car drivers

with four 12-cylinder motors, instead of three.

In the last few years, several Americans, including Oldfield, have announced their intention of building record-contending machines, but when the time rolls around for the annual speed trials here only the British have shown up.



When I first went to America I was told that a man over there who wore gloves would be mistak-en for an Englishman, so I've never worn any since. Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Free State:

In New York City, Fammany controls both parties, but the Republicans get the loser's share of the gate receipts.
—Samuel Seabury, leader of fight on Tammany corruption.

Through the parrowing of the oceans, the bringing of nations closer together in a physical sease. peace has become more mecessary because war has become more dan gerous. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technol-

The Soviet government is doing all it can to break down the government of the United States, and if recognised an embassy would be set up here and become the central plant for all their nefarious schemes.

-U. S. Senator Arthur R. Robinson (Rep., Ind.)

### SENSIBLE HORSE

Bale Lake City, Utah.—Old Nig, milk wagon horse, proved to his driver that he has horse sense. The milkman as passing in front of the horse to make a delivery when the horse to make a delivery when the horse bumped him with its nose and knocked him into a snow-drift. When the man's rags had cooled and he had removed the snow from his cyes, he found Old. Nigholding up his hoof to show the driver that a hard ball of snow had ledged there and was making lodged there and was making walking difficult.

AN ATTRACTIVE JAIL

deavor. Lee Bible, driving White's 36-cylinder machine, lost control of the car white dipping of 262 miles an hour said he, too, was killed.

Blazz & Cylinder Machine

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Bines then, White has been undecided whether to hulld another car. He already has a new machine "on paper," but has done nothing toward its actual construction. His plans call for a racer, similar in design to the old Triples, but powered

Boston. Nobody, need feel sorry for dogs which have to sleep in dog house, because conditions have been tested and found unharmful. Fingures and Doris Bruce, aged 9 and 5 respectfully, decided they wanted to see how it felt to sleep in a doghouse, so they crawled into the one in their yard and went to sleep. It was not until they had been in the house 18 hours that their frantic father found them.

By FRANK BECK

the Reputation to the County of the County o

Five Years Ago Today— Tony Cansoneri and Pete Nebe, Florida Indian, fought a 10-round dray, in Philadelphia Jack McVey knocked out George Miniors in the south round of a pattle in Rochester. N. Y. Both were middleweight con-tenders.



Star Player, Coach and Author "Winning Baskethall"

Question—The score is \$2.24 our favor and with two minutes to play. Our men are quite thred while the other team is finishing strong. We have possession of the ball. What course of action shall we take?

Answer—By all means keep possession of the ball. Freeze the ball scoring race. He has 38 points, three more than a points, three more than Ken Fairman of Princeton.

The Standings

W. L. Princeton

Columbia. even then, the ball can be effectively frozen within the half-court area of the players, though tired, can keep moving toward each other, making their passes short and sure. Freezing is a defensive measure, not an offensive one. Therefore, naveration the short unless in position for an easy laver short. lay-up shot.

### GRID COACHES TO MEET

New York, Japa30.—(AP) - The New York, Jan 30.—(AP)—It is rules committee of the American football association will need need the Horne will seed the Horne will seed the Horne will seed the Horne will be given to Lou Little of Columbia, Nobie Kisse of Purdue, and Howard Junes of Southern California who will represent the coaches association at the gathering of the nation at the gathering of the ritional foothall rules committee veak later.

THE ONE AME ONLY

"My first tour began at Shoum," related the pantonisms comedian "and I remamber singing songs of

my own composing."

"Was the audience complimentary?" inquired his friend

"I cannot tell you that," was feet in 1932, at a data not the answer, "but I remember his fied. And that's what ticket was."-Tit-Bits. ..

Indian, fought a 10-round dray, is Philhdelphia Jack McVay knocked out George Michais in the canth round of a bettle in Roddester N. Columbia and Princeton for the Landers.

Ten Veste Ago Today—Tommy Loughran and Harry Grub tangled in Madison Square Garden for the light-heavyweight Lile. Gree easily defeated the Philadelphies buxer in a 15-round fight.

PASKETBALL

PROBLEMS

By NAT HOLMAN

Star Pisyer, Cosch and Anther of Winning Basketbell?

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this season. Penn will have to develop some sort of a defense to half the Blue's ace forward. Earl Mikkel. The Blue's ace forward, Earl Mikkel. The was thickly responsible for Penn's defeat at New Haven last Tuesday. He scored ten field goals and two fouls that mant. On Saturday night he added sine more points as Yale handed Cornell its fourth successive defeat and moved into the lead in the individual scoring race. He has 38 points, three

The only game in the Eastern in-tercollegiste baskethall conference



GAS BUGGIES—Just a Father











The things a new one's made for,

A rusty pile of junk, 'tis true,
But still the deried Thing's paid for,
I drive it still, though wifey won't,
She says soon I must trade for
A newer model, but I won't,
Because the darned thing's paid for,

Beware the temptation on cold mornings to start the old bus with the garage doers closed. Remember the insiduous carbon monoxide which slays without warning when engines are run in closed buildings.

Small Boy Deddy was run into by an automobile and he wants to know if you'll let him have groceries on credit.
Grocer—Has be got a good lawyer, somy?

The horse has it over the auto-mobile, because when it has outlived its usefulness, it can be converted into soap or fertilizer.

A woman wan in a Big City. She hired a taxical. The door of the cab was hardly closed before the engine started with a jerk, and the cab began to race madly along, narrowly missing the lamp-posts, street-cars, motor-buses, pedestrians, policemen and any thing else about the street. Becoming frightened, the woman remonstrated with the taxi-driver.

the taxi-driver.

The Woman—Please be careful! This is the first time I ever rode in a taxi. Taxi-Driver - That's all right, ma'am; this is the first time I ever

Jerry—Say Mike, I bought a set of balloon tires the other day. Mike—Is that so, Jerry? I didn't known you owned a balloon.

drove one.

As another example of human nature, try to find a parking place on the main streets of the city which is too poor to care for its own needy.

Eight and a half years ago the safety section of the American Rall-way association began compiling monthly statistics on rallroad-high-way grade crossing accidents. In August, the latest month for which August, the latest month for which report is available, 47 persons were fatally injured. This was the lowest number since monthly tabulation began. The best preceding month was June of 1981, with 98. The total number of accidents is also being substantially reduced; 1928 was the peak year, and each subsequent year has brought iment in safety records.

Elimination of a good many grade crossings has helped. With more than 1,000 lives a year lost at grade crossings there is abundant reas. 1 or dye it.

Sailie—Honestly, Mildred, I spend so much of my time is my car that I can't find time to read the books I should itsad.

Afthred—That's pothing. Dearie, I haven't even the time to read all the books I shouldn't read.

A pedestrian is a man whose wife has gone out in the par.

Small Girl (to seven-year-old bey friend)—Oh, I think you're lots bet-ter looking than your daddy. Boy (true child of the motor-era) —Well, I oughts be—I'm a later model.

Most legislators think it a stroke of statesmanship to propose an ad-dition to the gasoline tax.

Lawyer— Was your car under complete control at the time?

Defendant—Yes, my wife was sitting in the rear seat.

Attorney—Are you positive that the prisoner is the man who style your car? Witness Well, I was until you

cross-examined me. Now, I'm not sure whether I ever had a car at

Try installing some bright lights outside and away from the screened-in front porch if you desire to keep insects away in summer.







# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





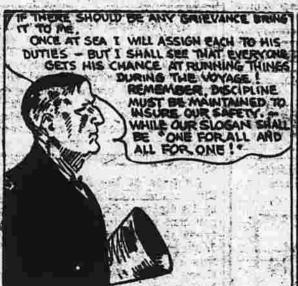




SCORCHY SMITH

Captain Garrett Speaks







WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams





And There's Proof, Too.



surgical dressings to be folded for the Memorial hospital and sewing.

Giri Scout Officers' association, the Scout Council, troop committees and officers will have a supper and get-together, Wednesday evening at 6:45 at the Y. M. C. A. building, with Mrs. Henry Durkee and Lieutenant Mrs. W. D. Crockett in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Gilbert Ashley, scout commissioner of Hartford w' be a guest Wednesday evening.

Black as leader had Austin Custer; in Donald Cowles, Stanley Olender, Peter Staum, Juseph Staum, William Vittner and Russell Richards. The American Legion will have in the mounthly meeting at the Y building tonight at 7:30.

We have had so many new members come in this past week among the younger boys that it has been decided to have a special hour for the midgets on Thursday after school. If you have a boy from nine to eleven, this is the hour for him.

Charles Griffith, of 55 Pleasant street, is back home from the Hartford hospital and is slowly improving from his serious illness. He is still very weak and is confined to his bed. Mr. Griffith was brought home from the hospital in an ambulance last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop are in New York visiting the showrooms of America's leading designers, where a selected purchase of Spring styles bulance last Thursday.

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1931 Auburn 8

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# INSATINGS TOTALS

Per Cent — Manchester

only slightly more than one-half V.; and Commander George Schreck, per cent in a critical year. This of Manchester Chapter, D. A. V., all fact also shows that . considerable of this town. number of depositors have some surplus income above expenses and a substantial part of this surplus is finding its way into the savings banks. We should all take confi-

TOBSDAY, JAN. 31, 318 P. M. Highsard prevent of inviting deposits in an invited which planned the committee which planned the committee which planned the per cent of inviting deposits on invited the committee which planned the was about 54 per cent of all bank deposits in an invited that the committee which planned the committee which planned the was about 54 per cent reflecting a sharp rise in 1933. More-wer, mutual savings deposits on control time of the posits, an apported by the Pederal Reserve Board.

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the same situation.

"Hardly any other result of 1982 and members present. Commander shows so clearly the strength of public resistance to the difficulties and short talks were given by Computer of Dilameters. of the times," said Wilson G. Wing, president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Eanks. "It is satisfying indeed to know that such a large number of prints have commande. Lawrence Converse of had to draw upon their reserves for had to draw upon their reserves for the Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. only slightly more than one-half V.; and Commander George Schreck,

Commander Thomas Goldstraw of Edith Cavell Command, British War Veterans of Hartford; and Commander Ivory and Vice Commander Furdence from this impressive eviley of the Springfield Post, British dence of the country's underlying War Veterans were also present and brought messages of comrade hip Analysis of the figures discloses from the British posts in their cities. that mutual institutions, operating commander Fred Baker neaded in 18 states, held no less than 41 the committee which planned the

This caused a still alarm to be sent in to the South Manchagter. Fire department, Hose Company. No. 8 came to the scame aid for a few moments feared it had a bad job out its hands.

Smoke was coming out a few second story windows but it was to second story windows but it was to second story windows but it was the fire man who made the discovered. The fireman who made the discovery threw the fiam, and all out of the nearest window. A little later the meat was devoured by half a desir flors. The Birch street call was the second, still alarm of the day for Number Three by half a desir flors. The Birch street call was the second, still alarm of the day for Number Three which but out a chimney fire at the home of Charles Smith, 3% Parker street, at \$:15 in the afternoon.

GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

TO MRS. JOHN LEANDER

Her Daughter. Mrs. Charles

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Manchester High school was high scorer with 26% points in the sent in the sent with 26% The John Sheet Country (was the sent of the sent of the later than the fire the apprints, and Patton late for the apprints, and Patton late for the apprints, and Patton late day the sent in the sent of the 480. Shedd was first in \$2.27 1-16, Murch was second and Rowsell was third. The slow and small indoor trails accounted for the day of the flory planed and and part of the sent of the

Her Daughter, Mrs. Charles Bunsel, Emterialise in Her Honor On Saturday After noon.

Mits Charles Bunsel, of Liller street, anterialise at her home seturday arranged fourth to the high jump yith a large of the street, anterialised a party of twenty women at his home seturday arrangement fourth to the Market Doubling mandom in honor of her mother Mrs. John Leander, of Ridge street, whose birthday opposity on that day. The guests were relatives and local friends of Mrs. Leander.

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# CHARGED AS RECKLESS DRIVER AFTER ACCIDENT

Hartford Man's Car Skids Into One Owned By West Willing-ton Man Last Night.

Springfield Are Guests At West Willington: Panesi was driving but the rear stand skidded into the rear cats; 6:00 to 5:00 p. m., Wild and of the Devereaux car, smashing cats; 6:00 to 7:00 p. m., Buckland the left rear wheel, then crashing into the fiorth side of the bridge, completely demolishing the Pontiac car driven by the Hartford man. In town court this morning the case was continued until Saturday at the request of Panasi.
The trial of Carmelo Lombardo of

104 Homestead street, charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell, will be heard in town court tomorrow morning. Lombardo was arrested by Sergeant John J. McGlinn and two patrolmen last Friday night.

# CARS CRASH HEAD-ON **DURING SNOW STORM**

Bridgeport Woman and Worces ter Man Involved In Accident At Oakland Last Evening.

evening, but on Saturday the nours are for morning, esternoon and see

The new schedule is as follows:

Montays: 4 to 5, 1886 and stath
grade boys: 5:15 to 6:15, Business
men Volley ball; 5:15 to 7:00, Rabolt Club; 7:00 to 8:00, Women's gym
class: 9:60 to 10:00, Falcons.

Tuesday: 5 to 5, Grammar school
boys: 5 to 6, Badmington: 6 to 7,
Oxfords: 7 to 8, intermediates: 8 to
9, Rangurs: 9 to 10, Visiting teams
Wednesday: 6 to 5, High school
boys: 5 to 6, Pauthers: 6 to 10,
Jumor Baskethall League.

Thursday: 4 to 5, Midgets: 5:15
to 6:15, Business Man: 6:15 to 7:00,
Junior Tournament practice: 700 to
8:00, Shamrocks: 8:00 to 9:00,
North Ends: 9:00 to 10:00, Joe's
Service Station.

BRITISH WAR VETERANS

Andrew Panasi, of 75 Seymour to 5:30 to 4:30, open; 4:30 to 5:30, Girls' gym'class; 5:30 to 5:30, Church league; 7:30 to 8:30, Officer Joseph Prentice at 9:30 last night and charged with reckless driving following an accident on Tolland Turnpike at the Hockanum river bridge in which a car, driven by Panasi crathed into an automobile driven by Arthur Deversaux of West Willington: Panasi was driven to 5:30, Girls' gym'class; 5:30 to 5:30, Church league; 7:30, to 9:30, County league; 9:30 to 10:30, Englas.

Saturday: 9:00 to 10:30 a. m., Smaller boys; 10:00 to 12:00 a. m., High school boys; 2:00 to 3:00 p. m., Tigers; West Willington: Panasi was driven to 5:30, Church league; 7:30 to 5:30, Church league; 7:30 to 5:30, County league; 9:30 to 10:30, Englas, Saturday: 9:00 to 10:30, Englas, Saturday: 9:00 to 10:00 a. m., The Cubs; 3:00 to 4:00 p. m., Tigers; West Willington: Panasi was driven to 5:30, Church league; 7:30 to 5:30, Englas, Saturday: 9:00 to 10:00 a. m., Smaller boys; 10:00 to 12:00 a. m., The Cubs; 3:00 to 4:00 p. m., Tigers; West Willington: Panasi was driven to 5:30, Church league; 7:30 to 5:30, Church lea cats; 6:00 to 7:00 p. m., Buckland; 7:00 to 8:00 p. m., Highland Park; 8:00 to 10:00 p. m., Wapping.

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