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DEMOCRATS DISCUSS STATE JUDGESHIPS

Leaders Confer With Gover- MCNEIL'S NAME nor On This and Future Legislative Policy of Party After Adjournment.

Hartford, Jan. 31 - (AP) conference between Governor Cross and Democratic leaders to discuss the party's legislative policy held the center of interest today as the General Assembly met for a brief

Immediately arter adjournment, Democratic leaders began gather-ing in the governor's chambers for unced intention of deining what course the party should pursue relative to the equintment of minor judges.

Direct Future Course was generally agreed among leaders that the outcome of the conference would influence greatly the entire course of legislation in the

present session.

With their party in control of the Senate, it is possible for Democrats to create a deadlock on the recommended last week by David A. Wilson, Democratic state chairman, would mean that the governor would make all appointments. On the other hand, legislative observers have pointed out that in retaliation it would be possible for the Republican House to block the governor's legislative program.

Among the leaders at the Capitol for the conference were Archibaid McNeil, National Committeeman; J. Francis Smith, secretary of the state committee; Dr. Edward G. Dolan, and Joseph M. Tone, labor

to Democrats as well as intative Markham minority leader, were also invited.

The two Houses confined the also suggested for attorney general. Senseives today almost wholly to constor Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, current reference of several hundred bills introduces last week when ever, as having the track for

the Senate the House extended a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Frances H. Storrs of Hartford for the gift of the bronze statue of Ge.1eral Lafayette, which now stands at
the entrance to the Capitol grounds.
GAS FUMES KILL

Under suspension of the rules the House voted to reimburse the fund of the Fitch Home for Soldiers to the extent of \$11,332.79, for money now held in the closest City Bank and Trust Company of Hartford.

The Senate took 34 judgeships from the catendar and referred them

to the judiciary committee.
Niles Gladding present county
commissioner of Middlesex county, was renominated at a caucus of the

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DEATH TOLL SOARS AS BLIZZARDS RAGE

List Stands At 11 In Far West — Hundreds Trapped In the Mountains.

San Francisco, Jan. 81 .- (AP)-The toll of death in the blizzardswept far west stood 'oday at 11 as winter continued to threaten the efforts to rescue hundred of persons still marooned in mountain re-

In northern California two deaths were added to the number of victims since the series of storms started 18 days ago. Another wanderer perished in Nevada.

The most intensive struggle was in the San Bernardino mountains, 75 miles east of Los Angeles, where hundreds of motorists who had gone to Lake Arrowhead for the

winter sports were trapped by a blissard. Those directing the battle against the snow drifts said most of the trapped persons, who had numbered about 2,000, were being moved out over roads cleared by

Prisoners Since Sunday

Though no immediate danger to

Though no immediate danger to life was reported, many of the men, women and children held prisoners since dunday had frost-bitten hands and feet.

Idaho, buried under fresh snow, added to the pack already on the ground, and most highways in the state were reported closed by

CABINET POST

If He Gets Position Observers Say Dr. Dolan Will Not Get a Place In "The Little Cahinet."

Washington, Jan. 31.—(AP) Injection of the name of Archibald McNell into discussion of possibilities for Secretary of the Navy under President-elect Roosevelt aroused further interest today in the part the Democratic committeeman from Connecticut will play in the new ad-

While McNell, one of Roosevelt's ed frequently for an assistant secre-taryship, the latest jugglings of the unofficial Cabinet makers accord him a prominent place in the Pres-ident-elect's primary group of ad-

If McNeil should be rendered the naval post, observers here regard it as improbable that Dr. E. G. Dolan, of Manchester, Conn., who also was active in the campaign, would receive a place in the "Little Cabinet." Reports current last week were to the effect that Dolan might be appointed assistant secretary of the Navy or third assistant postmaster general.

Cummings Mentioned

McNell is the second Connecticut
man to be mentioned as a Cabbar possibility. Homer S. Cummis Stamford, former National che

Had Unhooked Pipe In House

At the Meter.

Norwalk, Jan. 31.—(Ar)—A dou-ble funeral service will be held ble funeral service will be held wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the down. He never dictated, writing Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Hungarian Reformed church for Charles Bailas, 58, and Frank Bad- his work severely, sometimes reinski, 51, who were accidentally killed by gas poisoning in the Bailas home, 81/2 Haviland street.

Bailas home, 81/2 Haviland street.

By inflexible. He devoted mornings to yesterday afternoon. Rev. William Toth, pastor of the church, will officiate at the service and the men will be buried in a double grave in Riverside cometery.

Unhook Gas Pipe The pair met their death when they unbooked a gas pipe, without first turning off the meter, according to the police. Ballas had requested Badinski's aid in connecting a gas hot-water heater in a ing a gas not-water heater in a kitchen. The gas stove was already connected and they opened the pipe to insert a joint. The gas rushed out and felled them, the police stated. All the windows in the house were closed and the men were slumped on the floor when Bailas' 13-year-old son returned from school at 3:45 p. m., and dis-

Police, firemen and physician worked over the two for several hours. Ballas was rushed to an artificial respirator in the Norwalk hospital at 5:15. He was proounced dead at 6 p. m. Bar was placed in the respirator a 6:80 but he too was pronounced dead within less than an hour. Both men are survived by wid-ows and several children.

As British Envoy Helped to Pave Way for Debt Talks



early supporters, has been mention- the United States and Great Britain was reached when Sir Ronald Lindsay visited President-elect Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga. The British ambassador is shown above (at left) talking with newspapermen be

Saga" Passes Away At Age of 65-Had Recently Won the Nobel Prize.

fonden, Jan. 31.—(AP)— John ner, died today. He was do years The famous writer suffered from anemia and had been in a grave

condition for the past week. The ill-ness developed from a severe cold This prevented him from going to Stockholm to receive the Nobel prise award December 10. His cerificate was received from King Gustaf by the British minister to Sweden, Archibald J. C. Kerr.

Galsworthy died at 9:15 a. m.,
after having been unconscious for

Without Turning Off Gas several hours prior to the end.

He came to London during December from his Sussex pointry home for special treatment. Since then his condition steadily had grown worse.

Was Hard Worker

Galsworthy was a hard worker and the strain of his incessant liter-Norwalk, Jan. 31.-(AP)-A dou- ary labors was considered a princieverything by hand. He corrected

his novels and the afternoons, from 3 to 6 p. m., to his plays. The author had a strong dislike

of publicity. However, when he de-clined a knighthood in 1918 the award actually appeared in the King's New Year's-honor list. A correction was published the next day at his request. He accepted in 1929 the Order of Merit for his services Galsworthy's wife, two other members of his family and two old family servants comprised the sor-

rowful company at his bedside as death came peacefully to one of the outstanding lights of modern Eng-By coincidence, the announcement that Galsworthy had won the 1932 Nobel prize for literature, last November 11, came almost on the day of the publication of his last novel "Flowering Wilderness," a study of the English upper middle classes. Most of his writings were con-cerned with the life of the British

aristocracy. His last book was in a way a (Continued on Page Ten

His Birthmark Aids Son In Finding His Mother

that were reported closed by drifts.

Show depths in the Sierre Nevista mountains were nearing record marks. A passenger train of the Sierra and Fred B. Graves of Minneapolis today is Bernard Fredway was stalled in drifts.

Califals, Calif.

The last three viotims were:

Steve Rablem, rancher, whose neck was taken by troken as the root of his hard.

Minneapolis, Jan. 31.—(AP) — A shim to St. Cloud, Minn, where he birth mark, the shape of a potato, found his birth records and discovered his mother's name.

Years—and Fred B. Graves of Hecentity he left, here for the Minneapolis today is Bernard Fredway and in the Lings, Call. he rook is mother as the found his mother's name.

Joseph Apfeld, the father, discovered his mother as the root of his hard.

Steve Rablem, rancher, whose neck has been as the root of his hard.

Forsythe DALADIER FORMS FRENCH CABINET

Paris, Jan. 31.-(AP)-1 Daladier, Radical Socialist, Party leader, completed today the formation of a new French government and presented his Cabinet to President Albert Lebrun. The ministry was dependent or



the Socialist Party's support and its tenure of office therefore was pre-cations as the Socialists today showed discontent by voting against the February credits to carry the

Capinet to the Chamber of Deputies on Friday
The Cabinet was the same as that of former Premier Joseph Paul-Boncour, who was overthrown Saturday except for newer his face. These were Senators Pensacies and Serve said Deputies Appell Paganon Albert Hills and Lamoreux. It was one of the smallest Cabinets in recent weers containing 18 Deputies and four Senators.

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r. Cross States Manage ent Should Re Commend od But Some Suggestion For Improvement Noted

Hartford, Jan. 31-(AP) -None of the charges recently made against the management of the Newington Home for Crippled Childres have been substantiated- "on the other hand, the management and work of the institution are inded in all essential respeets,"—it was stated today at Gov-ernor Gross' office, following his in-

"On receipt of a petition from the president of the Alumni Association of the Home," says the governor's statement, "the governor made a preliminary investigation. Subsequently, he appointed Dr. C. Charles Burlingame of the Sautions Retreat to make a thorough report on the charges against the management. The governor is now able to allounce that none of the charges were substantiated. On the other hand, the management and work of the management and work of attitution are commended in all its aspects."

a recommendations in the form agestions are as follows:

That the policy as to admissions and discharges be simply stated and as given wider publicity in order to minimise misunderstanding. That the dividing line between

occupational therapy and employ-ment on the payroll be more sharp-ly defined and that these policies be given publicity within the institu-tion and the Alumni Association.

That the policy and purpose in connection with giving a small stipend to patients be restudied, clearly defined and given publicity within the institution and the Alum-

and Association in the interest of evolding misunderstanding.

That very general publicity be given to the policy and the reason for not retaining patients at the home after they are known to be static or retaining patients at the home after they are known to be static or retaining patients at the home after they are known to be static or retaining patients at the home after they are known to be static or retaining patients at the home after they are known to be static or retaining patients at the home after they are known to be static or retaining patients at the home after they are known to be settled. Gormley's notice was not be settled. Gormley's notice was not be settled but his contact might easily be among the last the first presented but his contact might easily be among the last the reach the House.

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Consent of Parenta

That the consent of parents or guardians to operative surgical procedure be reduced to writing in order to avoid any question being raised on this score.

That there be projected a pro-gram of development for years to come so that the Alumni and the public generally can be more thoroughly informed of the needs of the house and aspirations of its board of directors.

That the Alumni Association be

reconstituted so as to have ex-officio in its membership the principal administrative officers of the home and certain members of the board of directors in which a means of

of directors in which a means of preventing a recurrence of the present misunderstandings and bring closer official contact.

That a definite effort he made to expand the viswpoint of the still-dren, and that early in their treatment a start he made to creats a broader sense of social responsibility as well as the desire for self help among the crippled group.

INDICTED BY JURY MAN KILLS SELF

Topics Magazine Charged With Juggling Funds.

George B. Helbert, 65, a former

dent of Town Topics magazine died in the Overlook hospital at midnight from a bullet wound which police said was self-indicted. midnight from a bullet wound which police and was self-inflighed.

A few minutes before Holbert was found dying with a bullet in his head in a room on the second floor of his home he had been served with a bench warrant in unmeetion with an indictment found against him by the New York Desember term Grand Jury, charging the misappropriation of \$39,555 from a trust fund of which he was brustee.

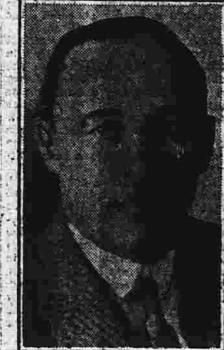
After the service Echbert accused himself to go upstatus. A minute later a shot was heard.

Holbert was the frustee of several funds left in the setate of lifts. Emma Mann was fermery owned Town Topics. The finds in Holbert's charge once totaled 1815. Holbert was ousted by sourt orthogon frustee for the charge once totaled 1815. Holbert was ousted by sourt orthogon.

TROTER HTTERS RULE

In Fight Over Seat in House





William C. Fox

Connecticut Contests Bound to Be Delayed

Washington, Jan. 81.—(AP)— lar session next January and Goss Settlement of the two Connecticut and Higgins meanwhile would contests in the House of Represen- serve their districts. tatives may not be reached at the present proposed special session of Congress unless it extends far into will be delayed by the fact that more than a dozen seats in the new more than a dozen seats in the new

It will be April before testimony is completed in the attempt of Martin E. Gormley, Naugatuck more of these cases but no definite marched by the Bourse bemocrat, to unseat Represents order for their consideration is astronomy. Waterbury Republic Peters.

INSURANCE FIRMS FOLLOW N. Y. LIFE

Suspend Foreclosure Pro-Police Theory Is That Old ceedings Against lowa Farmers.

New York, Jan. 31.-(AP)-Distress signals from lowa's farmlands had registered in a big way today among the stone-and-steel canyons of New York.

of New York.

The moretorium move to prevent the dip of the economic cycle from chuling the tiller off his soil assumed far greater proportions than at first appeared.

Yesterday the New York Life Insurance Company amounced it would suspend farm forecosure activities in Iowa until the Legislature could enact its program to improve the position of the debtors. Other eastern life insurance companies announced that they too had acceded to Governor Clyde Herring's request to hald up farm foreclosures.

Although the announcement was not made by all the leading com-panies, the New York Life's declarapanies, the New York Life "declara-tion was understood to outline sub-stantially the general procedure re-garding lows farms for the present. The leading eastern life insurance, concerns joining in the move have a total of almost \$300,000,000 invested

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TREASURE SEEKER

Man Carried Map Showing Hidden Gold's Position.

Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 31 .- (AP) Buried gold abounds in New Mexico-in legend.

their lives. W. W. Brooks, 65, of Hollywood, Calif., is the latest.

Brooks, who lived in New Mexico as a youth returned to seek reputed tache of gold. His body was found by a cowboy. Officers at first expressed the opinion he had been alsin for a map he carried showing the hidden wealth but later decided he had fallen and received fatal injuries.

The treasure Brooks sought—one of the many rumored caches in the mountains, on the plains or in sun-baked hadendas—was reported stolen many years ago by a band of Americans who massacred a Spanish invite train party and, fearing pursuit, buried their loot and never returned.

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No Other States

There was no indication that the

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Nation Is Going Festive In Its Dress, Say Tailors

Commist Lifed and Other Stabbed As Street Fight Occur In Various Gorna Cities-Reds Threaten T Tie Up Berlin With Ger eral Strike As Protes Against Nazi Regime.

Berlin, Jan. 31.—(AP)—A Comand two National Socialists was stabbed in a street fight precipitated by a Communist demon against the Hitler governs Similar disturbances courred in Berlin and other cities, but a Com-

munist threat to precipitate a general strike appeared to have litt There was a riot at Wuppertal where a band of National Secialists broke the windows in a trade anion broke the windows in a crade union building. There was some shooting and a man was wounded. At Houseingfeld, in the province of Lippe, another National Socialist band stormed the Town Hall, tore down the Republican colors, burned there and hoisted the Swastika flag of

their party.
Police in Berlin were kapt bus

Berlin's "Wall street" was ti

As the 'day work on it became evident that the Communist strik agitation was making no impress

agitation was making no impression among the city's factory workers and police said a general strike seemed impossible.

The four largest labor federations whose politics range from Socialist to Democratic, issued a proclatination to all members reading in part:

"Don't let yourselves, be rushed into premature harmful acts. To ward off attacks upon the Constitution and the rights of the people, if that is necessary, cool heads and caution are needed."

ARGENTINE MAKES **MOVES FOR PEACE**

The legends draw treasure seek-ers on futile quests that often cost morrow To Open Cam paign For Peace.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 31 —(AP)—
The foreign-ministers of Argentites and Chile are to meet tomorrow at Mendoss for a conference that may prove an important event in the evilations of the two countries.

Chancelor Snavedra Lamas, who left today for the trysting place, predicted a renewa, of Argentina's "traditional link with Chile. If will be another step in Aires has movement for a South American anti-war past supplementing the

BRITAIN'S ENVOY TO SAIL TONIGHT

Sir Ronald Lindsay Has War WAPPING WOMAN DIES Debt Data To Present To His Government.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, gathered up his war debts data today to sail for London

too, was ready to participate in similar debt discussions to be held with the incoming President soon after Mr. Roosevelt has completed his conferences with the representatives England sends here.

In response to requests from Great Britain and Italy, the President-elect indicated through the State Department recently that he was willing to talk debts and economics with them.

Salls At Midnight Sir Ronald planned to leave the capital late today and sail at midnight from New York for Southamptor. He will lay before the Cabinet the personal views of Mr. Roosevelt which were obtained over the week-end at Warm Springs, Georgia.

Secretary Stimson last night. The the past eight. She was a ambassador outlined the status of resident of Manchester. the negotiations after his visit to To newspapermen Sir Ronald

"Mr. Roossvelt and I talked over a very wide range of subjects. We talked about everything that could be reached in our limited time. Mr. Roosevelt is not the American goverament and I had no authority make any binding promises, talked frankly and freely."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Emms Johnson of 50 Birch street, was discharged and Miss Ruth A. Watson of Chestnut Lodge,

was admitted yesterday. George Merz of 118 Woodbridge street, Mrs. John McVeigh of 85 School street and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman of 182 Bissell street, wereadmitted today.

The hospital census today is over-taxed Throats WICKS Vicks VapoRub COUGH DROP

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Royal Lunch Biscuit (N. B. C.) 2 lb. pkg.	29c
Estelle Pancake Syrupint jug	. IJC
Krasko Malt Extract	52c
Palo, for porcelain, t	
Table Yellow Corn Meal, 6 lbs. for	. 13c
Krasdale Coffee, 1 lb. pkg. ,	. 23c
Fresh Prunes, largest can	. 12c
Star Water, 2 bottles for	. 15c
Rye, 8 lbs. for	25c
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GROCERY 85 Sprace St. -

OBITUARY

WHILE MILKING COV

Mrs. Michael Kuster, Formerly of Manchester, Falls Dead In Barn This Morning.

Stricken with a heart atteck while milking a cow in the barn, Mrs. Annie J. Kuster, 62 years old, to help his home government round dropped dead at her home near the out plans for the talks with the new administration.

Before he left Washington, word was received from Rome that Italy, for two years and Mrs. Ruster has shouldered a goodly share of the chores at their poultry farm. This morning she ate breakfast as usual and was apparently in

good health. At 10 o'clock started the morning chores, abe was missed and a search started. Her husband found her lying dead in the barn beside a cow she had been milking. Dr. William Branon of Hartford was called. He said death was due to a heart at-

Mrs. Kuster leaves her husba two sons, Harry Kuster of Elec street here and Edward Kuster of Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Raymono (Emily) Dunn of Bridge street here and Mrs. Paul (Tillie) Cavenaugh who lived at home in Wapping; also six grandchildren Mrs. Kuster was born in Switzer-A final talk on the debts situa-tion was held by Sir Ronald and about 30 years and in Wapping for

FUNERAL

Mrs. Sarah J. Gilkinson The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Gilkinson, who died suddenly. yesterday morning at her home, 1 Union Place, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 from her late home, Rev. F. C. Allen will officiate and burial will be in the East cem-

Mrs. Gilkinson is survived by her husband, William Gilkinson, one daughter, Mrs. Anna Worden, this town, two soms, Frederick Mc-Curry and Samuel Harrison of this town, one grandchild and two sis-ters, Mrs. Susan Gabbey of this town, and Mrs. Margaret Jones of Toronto, Canada.

Charles L. Hevenor The funeral of Charles LeRoy day, was held this afternoon at 2 Cross.
o'clock at his home in Wapping.
Rev. David Carter of the Federated "In Church of Wapping officiated and the burial was in the Center come-tery at South Windsor. The bearers were Donald Grant, Robert Jilson, William Thrasher, Marshall Bidwell, Stanley Strong, and Glarence Bid-

CHINA TO BUY PLANES.

Shanghai, China, Jan. 31.—(AP)— A group of Nationalist government leaders at Nanking today announced that they were considering the introduction of legislation providing for the purchase by the government of 1,700 fighting airplanes in "the shortest possible time."

It was hoped at the same time to increase efforts to train pilots.

GETS 12-15 YEARS

Torrington, Jan. 31.—(AP) — Louis Gagne, of Torrington, was sen-tenced to state prison for a term of from 12 to 15 years when he pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaugh-ter before Judge Arthur F. Ells in Superior Court at Litchfield today He was accused of slaying his wife in this city on November 6.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS We are deeply appreciative of all acts of kindness and sympathy extended to us during the lifness and death of our brother, william wilson. We desire especially to extend our sincere thanks to all who sent floral tributes or granted the use of their cars.

MRS. LAVINNIE S. FISH, MR. AND MRS. WM. SAMLOW.

RANGE OIL

WE SELL ATLANTIC RAYOLIGHT OIL. This is pure kerosene and many of our customers re-

port it to be the best range oil they have ever burned. To convince you of the superiority of this oil we will deliver a trial order of 5 gal-

at Sc Per Gallon FOLLY BROOK ICE CO. L T. WOOD, Prop.

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(Continued from Page One) Middlesex county Legislators imme

Elliott A. Spenger of Westbrook Gladding's name was submitte Glading's name was submitted to the House last Friday, but as there was some question as to the legality of the call of the caucus which nominated him, the proceedings of that caucus were ratified to-

Windham county Legislators were also scheduled to meet to act on the budget. Democrats, who control this egation, blocked adoption of the county budget last week pending a further study of the estimates.

Several committees met to ganize, 'while the appropriations committee planned to hold-hearings to appropriate \$200,000 to the state for a new state park.

The Demogratic conference ran at 12:80 p. m. Governor Cross declined to make

my statement in advance of the neeting, but it was understood that he proposed to ask Democratic leg-islative leaders to formulate a definite policy to guide them through the session. What, if any, policy he himself had in mind was

the governor advocated a policy "partnership" rather than "parti-sanship" because of the political di-vision in the state government.

Dr. Dolan conferred with governor before the general meeting. He was not present at the latter conference. Governor's Statement

At the conclusion of the confer ence, of Democratic leaders, which asted more than an hour, the governor issued the following state-

"The governor and the Democratic members of the Senate held a conference on the legislative gram for the coming session. governor urged that certain legislation which he requested in his inaugural message be taken up soon as possible.

"Naturally, the question of sppointment of judges was cussed. It is hardly necessary say that the Democratic Party in Connecticut stands for the nomination of judges of all courts by the governor. This was the position taken by Governor Baldwin and,

"In both of the present governor's inaugural messages, he has advocated the District Court system as recommended by the judiciary council. In case the District Court bill should fail, he called attention to a second bill which has been introduced into the Legislature for putting the judges of the Courts of Common Pleas on a circuit, while retaining the town, borough and city courts for triminal cases.

"He expressed approval of the bill giving the governor power to nominate to the General Assembly judges of the Courts of Common Pleas and all minor courts, in accated the District Court system as

Pleas and all minor courts, in accordance with the Democratic policy at the last session of the General Assembly when he protested against the action of the Republican majority in taking from him the Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tolles of power to nominate the judges of the Courts of Common Pleas and the city judges of New Haven."

the money for direct relief and to provide employment to needy residents. There is a likelihood, however, that the bill may be amended so that use of the money will be restricted to providing direct relief only rather than employment as well.

A public hearing on the measure was held last week, at which time

A public hearing on the measure was held last week, at which time several Bridgeport officials appear-

"Kid" Kaplan, former world's featherweight boxing champion, dropped in on the Senate today to say "hello" to his fellow townsman, Lt. Governor Roy C. Wilcox of

boxer, sitting on the rostrum, con-versed for neveral minutes before the former called the Senate to

"When two boys from the old home town get together, there's plenty to talk about," Wilcox said. "Your bodyguard?" a newspaperman asked the liquitenant governor.
"Yes, my personal one," Wilcon replied smilingly.

dle of the week as is done on a Saturday, the Pinchurst Grocery store will double special offerings on Wednesday, starting this week, and at the same time will double its advertising, using The Herald exclusively as a medium of reaching the public, it was announced today Manager Walter Gorman.

For its first mid-week sale, Pineturst offers some unusual values. For example, Maxwell House coffee Park commission to purchase land will be sold at 25 cents a pound, and the finest full cream butter in one pound rolls at 20% cents a pound. These prices are the lowest in years for food of this brand and quality.
The Pinchurst has always been

big advertiser in The Herald and has always used it exclusively with splendid results. Mr. Gorman ieves that Saturday business in the food line is now out of proportion with mid-week business and that by offering special values that cannot be ignored by the thrifty will create as large a the middle of the week. These spewill create as large a business in cial offerings will be made each Wednesday, preceded by advertising in The Herald on Tuesday.

Fine Record Pinehurst is one of the oldest and largest food stores in town. For many years, first under Mr. Brannick, then under the lete Mr. Avery and for the past five and one-half years under the present meat manager, John Chanda, the Pinchurst-meat department has consistently featured the better grade of meats.

The Pinehurst grocery is a com-plete department food store, where customer can buy everything in good things to eat under one roof, fruits, vegetables, fish, meat and groceries. The store has overlooked no circumstance calculated to increase economy of distribution, with the fortunate result that it is now in a position to sell all staple items on a scale as low as stores offering no delivery. Sharp Discrimination

Mr. Gorman said that the pression has sharpened the disare buying plainer foods and pass-ing up the fancy bottled specialties almost altogether. He stated that Pinehurst, despite abnormal conditions, maintained a good volume of business during 1982 and expects quality at low prices to be the key-note of a successful 783.

The sales and office force of the

MANCHESTER GRANGE OFFICERS INSTALLED

CAUTIOUS POLICY
Hartford, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Senator Cooney indicated today that the finance committee of which he is chairman will follow a cautious policy in authorising cities to raise relief funds.

The Senate announced that the committee will hold ar executive session temorrow to consider a bill authorising Bridgeport to issue relief bonds of \$900,000.

He explained that since this would be the first relief measure for considers in the first relief measure for considers and the committee was anxious to discuss it thoroughly before

ous to discuss it thoroughly before committing itself. The action taken on the Bridgeport bill, he said, may determine the committee's future policy on similar proposed legislation.

Bridgeport officials plan to use the money for direct relief and to make the money for direct relief and to make the money for direct relief and to make the money for direct relief and to mittee for a term of three years, when the money for direct relief and to mittee for a term of three years, assistant steward, Ward Krause; chaplain, Mrs. Iva Ingraham; treasurer, Irving M. Wickham; Ceray, Mrs. Robert Martin; Pomona, Miss Ellen, Anderson; assistant steward, Ward Krause; chaplain, Mrs. Iva Ingraham; treasurer, Irving M. Wickham; Ceray, Mrs. Robert Martin; Pomona, Miss Ellen, Anderson; proposed legislation.

tes to more than 100 members and friends. Mrs. Lawd who had charge of decorating used the Grange colors, with yellow and charge of decorating and the Grange colors, pink, yellow and green. Strips in these colors water woven the length of the fables, with streamers and paper flowers. The central table had a large hosquat of snapdragons, extractions and ferm, carrying out the Grange colors. The meal consisted of roust heef with gravy, mashed putatees, others, relishes, salads, jailo with walpped cream, assorted makes and coffee.

RED GETS SO DAYS

When two boys from the old meet town get together, there's condition to talk about." Wilcox said, "Your bodyguard?" a newspaper-man asked the liquitenant governor. "Yes, my personal one," Wilcox splied smilingly.

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-IN THE TAX WORLD

Give Creditable Performance Before Capacity Audience Last Night in Whiton Audi-

Another "sold-out" house greets the Community Players in their pro sentation of "Little Women" last night at the Whiton Memorial auditoriuse, and as a result the Educa tional club will be able to further ne dental hygiene in Mano projects the teachers who form the iren who otherwise would be derived of this branch of health work, lation for which was ou-

The Players gave a highly credit play from one of the most popular of Louise Alcott's books. Miss Patricis Peticolas who was the coach for "Little Women" and the seyers themselves were warmly congratulated at the close of the mance, their first attempt at

a period play.

The scene of the first three acts was laid in the sitting room of the March home at Cencord, Mass. The perty committee has searched in and out of Manchester for horse hair furniture and other articles in rogue during the war between the North and the South, as well as costumes for the women and men who played the different parts. The rejoyment of the story. The final scene took place in the apple orchard at Plumfield and a background of apple trees painted on canvas, stone walls and vine covered trellis made this a fitting setting for the final and happiest chapter of the story. The High school orchestra under

the direction of Harold Turkington played for fifteen minutes before the curtain and between the acts many of the sweet old tunes.

The star of the play was the youngest member of the cast, Miss Beatrice Perrett. Her interpreta tion of the part was distinctly com-mendable, and the casting committee showed wisdom in choosing her for this important role.

Miss Anne McAdams as March was especially good in the part of the crusty old aunt who beleves everybody has designs on her money but after all has a warm heart. Albert Tuttle as the neigh-bor boy, Laurie, improves with each appearance; Mrs. Robert Wilson as Mrs. March was deserving of much praise. Karl Keller, as her husband; A. Fe Howes an the rich gentleman next door and Mark Holmes as the German professor whom Jo finally marries, were all excellent. Mrs. Lena Kearnes gave a fine portrayal of the servant who is devoted to the family and whose joys and sorrows are hers. Miss Pearl Martin as Amy, one of the quartet of sisters in love with Laurie played her part in a charm-ing manner. Miss Florence Spillane Pinehurst now consists of Mrs.
Doris Keefe, John Chanda, William Bobyk, Ephraim Cole, Al Nackewski, Francis Colemaa, Edmund Dwyer, Harold Kearns and Harold Nelson.

Manchester Emergency Employ-ment Association this noon and ment Association this noon and more will be added as the work progresses. The work calls for grading south along the roadway to Bigulow brook over a distance of 700 feet. It is estimated by Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen that approximately 10,000 yards of gravel will be obtainable from the cut on the north end of the street. workers on the new job, laborers will be transferred from Broad street and other projects now being

January as reported to the town clerk are 32 deaths, two marriages and four hirths. Many of the birth reports have not been filed yet.

Europe Gives His Opini of the Situation

New York, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Fred purope, said today that one of the greatest alds toward business reovery would be to "declare a moracorium on farm and general business

This was contained in a 60-word reply he made to a request for a comment on the European debt sitstion. He said:

"Never mind about Europe, If we take care of our own back yard she'll take care of her's. We aren't so poor and we aren't so miserable, but it's time we were engaging in a big measure of common sense. Chuck out the professors; declare a moratorium on farm and general pushess debts; and forget about That will lead us some-

Anked to explain what he meant "chuck out the professors," he said that "too many professors have their fingers in the governmental pie," and added: Professors' Infly

"You have only to think back the last ten years upon the difficulties into which we have been drawn because of the influence of professors to realise that the sooner we get away from this influence the better

The banker, a Republican, ex-pressed confidence that Presidentelect Roosevelt would "give the country a good administration." "I knew before he was elected," Prince said, "that he would be elected. It was not a matter of politica but of economics."

er Mr. Roosevelt had designated any member of his Cabinet, and when the name of Carter Glass was mentioned as a possible choice for secretary of the treasury, he said of the Senator: "He is a strong man and a competent one."

COURT BUSINESS BETTER AS NEW YEAR BEGINS

Total Receipts For January Ahead of 1932 and 1937 Records Show Today.

If the Manchester Police Court can be taken as an accurate baremeter of business conditions, the month of January brought a slight betterment in the situation, as the total receipts for the first mouth of 1933 enlipsed the total amounts for the corresponding months of 1982 achieved by the Briggs company, the plants of the Briggs company,

FOR THREE BANDITS

Men Implicated In Murder of Bristol Policeman Get From Six To 15 Years.

Hartford, Jan. 81—(AP) — The last chapter in the Policeman James McNamee murder, which co-curred three years ago this month tu Bristol, was turned today in the Criminal Euperior Court when Judge Newell, Jennings sentenced John Stack, 21, of Waterbury; Henry Schrager, 25, New Britain, and Amideo Stange, of Waterbury, to the state prison for from six to 15 years.

ferns.

FOULTRY THEEVEN BUSY
with lons.

Poston, Jan. 31—(AP).—Poultry thieves have been busier in the eastern part of Massachusetts sings the depression began, Albert E. Eliwell, president of the Essax County Poultry and a fourth member of the bandit gang, was the one wan first the shot which killed the officer.

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Hartford, Jan. 81.—(AP). - Out.

street spent that //c/r and will see the heat few days with her dropping. Mere Duniel Fitzgerald in New Landon.

A weak ago Saturday a haby's stroller was noticed in the decreay of the Oriord hullding. There was no take or baby blankets in the stroller. It remained there until Orior Herman Music decided to bring a to the police station where it might be claimed. A canvass of the building showed that it was not award by any of the occurants of owned by any of the occupants of the building showed that it was not the building. It is in pretty good condition and might do service for one or two more babies, but unless it is called for soon. Miss Jessie M. it is called for soon, Miss Jessie M. Raynolds will be given the stroller and she no doubt will find a family

As a method of identification as to who should be allowed within the lines in case of fire in the South its who should be allowed within the larger sound banks with not doing lines in case of fire in the South Manchester Fire District the commissioners have had red dickets printed on which will appear the name of the person who is entitled to the pass and also the signature of the district officer who will issue them. The first of these cards issued was given to Robert J. Smith, who was the first driver of a motor driven pump in Manchester. eral years ago when Patrick Me-Neary was chairman of the police coard the police commissioners is the first time that cards have been distributed by the fire commis-

Miss Mary Lupacchino, of 75 Birch street, who has been a patient at St. Francis hospital for the past month, returned to her home yesterday.

He was interested to learn wheth- BRIGGS CO. PLANTS NOW IN OPERATION

Enough Men Have Returned To Turn Out Auto Bodies For Ford Plants.

Detroit, Jan. 31-(AP) -M. L. creasingly certain to Briggs, vice-president of the Briggs
Manufacturing Co. announced this
morning that the company will resume production of automobile
bodies some time today. He sided and Chile and Brasil already have
that a sufficient aumber of man had been hired to maintain a steady flow
between Paru and Colombia.

If a steady flow of bodies is schieved by the Briggs company, the plants of the Ford Company,

Bridgeport, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Herry Goldberger, 36, was placed on trial under an indictment for second degree murder in Superior Court this afternoon in connection with the death of his father, Kalman Goldberger ger, 64, Nov. 4.

The allegation is that young Gold-berger operating a delivery truck ran down and instantly killed his

Many witnesses had been called in the case. The state will seek to de-velop the background of domestic antagonism of the son against the

This information w said the loans authorised to banks which have closed totalled \$89,-362,278, added that \$66,957,000 or such losus was now outstanding told the committee he was de-"the loss will be inconsequentled Earlief Pomerone had the

duced this, contending that many bogrowing roads probably would go into bankruptcy later and that the Reconstruction Corporation would

be forced to take a seri Testimony was received from Myles Kennedy, chief examiner of the railroad division of the Reconstruction Corporation, that in some cases there already had been much that the same cases there already had been much shrinkage in the market value of collateral held by the R. F. C., for its rulroad loans.

"The R. F. C., has fallen down badly," he told Pomerone, "when it made loans to pay of hands without a record of the condition of the banks."

ARGENTINE MAKES MOVES FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page (line) ticularly commercial, by Chance Cruchaga of Chile who proposed

nterview. Diplomatic circles believed the rehabilitation of the A.B.C relationship (among the three countries— Argentine, Brasil and Chile) on an altruistic continental plane was in-

the teacher, John Brooke, played by Joseph Handley, completed the cast of twelve.

Previous plays given by the Community Players this season were "It Pays to Advertise" and "Broken Dishes." Later they contemplate producing Sardou't "A Scrap of Paper," "The Enchanted April" and Sherwood's satire on place in the number of cases dishered.

Were "It Pays to Auvertuse were "It Pays to Auvertuse were "It Pays to Auvertuse with the town."

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tolles of Seuthington In Charge of Work Here Last Night.

Manchester Grange's officers for 1933 were seated last evening at a special meeting held in Odd Fellows hall. The work was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tolles of Southington, both past masters of the state Grange. Julius Carge of Mr. and Mrs. Dillin Wickham, regalia bearer; C. W. Hutchinson, chasplain. Mrs. Carley was planist during the ceremony. The Gross are:

Mrs. Carley was planist during the ceremony. The officers are:

Master, Robert B. Mastir; over-man Mrs. Sadier: lecturer, Master Robert B. Master, Potents I. Master, Robert B. Master, Potents B. Master, Emergency Employe.

Mrs. Sadier: lecturer, Mrs. Emergency Employe.

Mrs. Sadier: lecturer, Mrs. Sadier:

the Connecticut agricultural con has a right to juste degrees in cation, either bachelor of science so long as they are appropriate to courses prescribed by the board of trustees of the college was an only lon issued today by Deputy Attention to Dr. C. C. McCraches, president of the college.



FARMING METHODS UNDERGOING CHANGE

Things Before Purchased A Stores Are Now Being Made In the Homes.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- (AP) --Farming methods of the pioneers of American agriculture to help whether the economic storm.

Unable to grow crops which will yield a cash return equal to the cost of production, farmers are filling their own needs from their fields, gardens and barns, and depending less on products they formerly purchased. Everything that can be patched or repaired is being

put back into service. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics said today that the "live-athome" program in every state amounts to a rising tide of selfsufficiency among individual farmers. The movement has been stimulated in some sections b, the "backto-the-farm" trend, representing a drift of city unemployed to low-priced or abandoned lands.

Need Information The manner of living on farms is undergoing such repid changes that agricultural extension workers are being called on daily to supply in-formation seldom requested in the

15 years before 1929. Home crafts range from the best way to cure a ham on an Iowa farm to method, of tapping maple trees, long untouched in Onto. Farm women are fashioning more of their own garments out of handy material such as flour and feed bags and old buriap sacks. In wooded sections the old art of splitting a rail is being studied to provide less costly fences.

In Kentucky, T. R. Bryant, as-sistant director of the state extension service, reported to the Department of Agriculture that diversified production and home provisioning is

rapidly increasing.
In the Kentucky program, representative of plans being undertaken in many states, farmers are being

urged to: Till only the best land where the opportunity of low production cost is greatest, with poorer lands being devoted to pasturage and submarginal lands to forestry.

Provide adequate gardens, suffiyear-round supply of staple vege-tables, and orchards to provide supplies of fruits.

Can, preserve, dry or otherwise prepare to store winter food supplies with canning of poultry and other meats at times when supplies are

Provide milk and other dairy products mainly from home-grown feed, and other food products within the boundaries of the farm. In North Carolina extension workers estimated that its state progra n

of self-sufficiency on farms was worth \$55,000,000 in one year to the state in increased food and feed

DR. EDW. H. MORIARTY **DEAD IN MICHIGAN**

Dr. Edward H. Moriarty, a native of East Hampton, a pitcher for Storrs College, later on the Newark team of the International League, a team of the International League, a member of the Rockville team durthe bids are opened. ing the hectic struggles bet-cen Manchester and Rockville in the early 90's, died yesterday at Mt Clemens, Mich., where he went in 1908 to open a private hospital.

Dr. Moriarty was for a time resident of Rockville and engaged in the study of cancer. It was while working on a possible cancer cure that he left Rockville and went to Mt. Clemens. He has been ill for a

ed in Manchester yesterday after-noon by his brother David Moriar'y, manager of the A & P store n the Johnson block and his niece, Miss Arlyne Moriarty left last evening to attend the funeral, which will be held in Mt. Clemens. Dr. Moriarty has many relatives in East Hampton and in Manchester.

The pastor surrendered to Sheriff avenue. Fred W. Puckett shortly after the

trial will be held before Bishop Edgar Blake of Detroit and twelve members of the Methodist Episcopal

canadian Mounted Police will take the woods today in an attempt to find Leslie Eisnor, trapper, who left his home here on Friday and har not since been seen.

Application Table appointment of Paulice Table and Scholars, as a lecturer on the current academic year.

Professor Yashiro is director of the Institute of Art Research and Institute of Art Res

Eisner carried with him a small amount of food when he set out on a hunting expedition in the course of which he expected to visit his bear-trape. He intended, however, to return on Saturday night. It is believed he may have made camp the woods to take rafuge from the distorted and accidence of present the imperial Academy of Art, both in Takyo.

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He is one of the woods to Oriental art, and is perhaps known best in Europe and the United States as the author of "Sandro Botticalli." Pro-

Overnight P. News

Boston-Boston office of the National Economy League announces hat the National committee against the pre-payment of the sonus has merged with the League.

Wellesley, Mass.—Mrs. Isabella P. Shaw, widow of Robert Gould Shaw, is rescued at her home as fire breaks out on the floor below her bedroon to which she has been cor fined.

Greenfield, Mass.-Three men giv-Farming methods of the pioneers ing the names of Albert J. Payer are being revived in many branches and Harpld J. Bernier, both of Lowell, and Martin C. Gibson of Boston-Postmaster Hurley says

males will continue to wrry the mail, women having declined to ac cept the position.

Cambridge, Mass.—The driver of A. W. H. Stuart Milk Company truck reports to police he was held up and robbed of \$1100.

Boston- Captain Thomsorguk Evans, U. S. N., retired, suggests young criminals be given a lashing on Parkman bandstaud on Boston Common before being sent to reformatories. He also suggested that in cases where public whippings fail as a deterrent the criminal be sent to sea on schoolships provided by the state.

Weld, Me,-Mrs. Annie Louise Woodward of Birmingham, Ala, middle-aged widow of Harvey G. Woodward, multi-millionaire, leaves on a honeymoon trip with her 28-year-old secretary, Vernon W. Van Aken, whom she married four days

Ware, Mass .- Game warden turns deer killed out of season over to the Welfare Board for distribution to

Rt. Petersburg, Fla.—William A. King, 72, retired merchant of North Adams, Mass., is fatally injured in an automobile accident.

ASK FOR BIDS ON NEW CONNECTICUT BRIDGE

Proposals Must Be Filed With Judge Johnson By March 13: Present Plans.

Bids were asked today for con-struction of the new bridge over the Connecticut liver at Martford although until a further appropriation is made by the General Assembly the state bridge commission is without authority to close any

Separate sealed proposals must be addressed to the Connecti-t River State Bridge Commission in care of Raymond A. Johnson, chairman, County Building, Hart-ford, Conn. Bids will be received until 2:30 in the afternoon of March 13 and at that time will be

publicly opened and read. The structure proposed will be a high level bridge of the suspension type, with 40-foot concrete road-way and two sidewalks, 800-foot span, two 400-foot side spans, and about 8,000 lin. ft. of viaduct. Foundations for main piers and anchorages will be sealed in the dry on rocks from 50 to 90 feet be-

Copies of plans, specifications, general provisions and forms of Former Rockville Ball Player sub-structure or superstructure and Brother of Local Man
Passes In Mt. Clemens.

may be obtained from Robinson and Steinman, consulting engineers, 117 Liberty street, New York City, by written application. A check to Robinson and Steinman

> All proposals must be made upon blank forms attached to the specifications and each shall be accompanied by certified check made payable to the treasurer of the state of Connecticut for \$100,000. The contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, but the right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, and the commission in no way binds itself or the state of Connecticut to accept any bid. Plans are on file at the office of the clerk of the bridge commission, Room 625, 36 Pearl street, Hartford, where they may be seen.

SUSPECTS BOUND OVER

Meriden, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Two New Britain youths, Edward Wisez-rock, 22, of 91 Gold street, and Wal-PASTOR IS INDICTED.

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 31.—(AP)—
The Rev. G. L. Conway, pastor of the Madison Street Methodist Episcopal Church, was indicted today by the grand jury that investigated charges of an attempted attack on an 18-year-old girl.

The pastor surrendered to Sheriff awaruse.

Both youths pleaded guilty to a indictment. The grand jury indictied the Rev. Mr. Conway on charges of assault and battery with intent to commit rape and assault and battery.

The pastor is soon to face a church trial on a charge of imprudent and unministerial conduct. The pastor below the conduct and unministerial conduct. The content and unministerial conduct. The conduct and unministerial conduct. The conduct and unministerial conduct.

APPOINT JAP LECTURER

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 31.—(AP) TRAPPER MISSING —Harvard University today announced the appointment of Prof.

SAYS CHANGE OF NAME COST HER ELECTION

Bay State Woman Married Just Before Voting Time Makes Plea To Legislators.

Boston, Jan. 81 .- (AP)-The question of the right of a woman to choose her name for public life was argued before a legislative commit-tee at he State House today.

The point was that several wom-en did not want marriage and the change of their name to work a hardship on their political aspirations. Former State Representative Lowell, and Martin C. Gibson of Marien Cowan Burroughs Gariand of Lynn argued the case. She ing charges. time she was married and became Mrs. Garland instead of Miss Burroughs. The ballots were altered to meet the change and Mrs. Garland claims the change cost her more than 200 votes and her seat in the

> Mrs. Alfred E. Lafayette of Nahant, president of the Basex County Women's Republican Club, said she felt a woman should be allowed to keep the name "the bore when she won fame." A committee brought up the matter of a man changing his name in court running for office under the name. Mrs. Lafayette replied. women usually do not have much choice in the matter of names. We fish? may change one, two or three

House of Representatives.

Representative William A. Baldwin of Lynn, disagreed with Mrs. Garland on the matter of her defeat for re-election. Her defea' as due entirely to the fact there were nine candidates in the field and not because of her change of name.

BRIDE DISAPPEARS

Boston, Jan. 31-(AP)-G. Lester Southwell, 55, of the Back Bay section today sought police aid locating his 18-year-old bride two weeks, who, he reported, been missing since the day their marriage. The mother of the bride.

former Rose Mindel of Somerville, also appealed to police to aid in finding her daughter. Southwell married the Mindel girl at New York City Hall January 16, Mrs. Mindel told police She said the couple came to Boston the next day and that her daughter disappeared from Southwell's Back Bay home

the following day. She has not been seen since, the mother said. DEMOCRATS' MAJORITY

Texas to the next House brings the employment.

The mayor denied he discussed

The mayor denied he discussed Democratic majority to 191. There are now 219 Democrats, 207 Republicans, 1 Farmer- Laborite and

8 vacancies in the House. The election of Joe E. Eagle from the Houston, Texas district, makes City Treasureer Edmund L. Dolan, the House in the next Congress line- who accompanied the mayor, has up this way

Farmer-Labor 5.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Olympia, Wash.—The newspaper Olympian" announced it would barter for subscriptions. During the end of a week it had received amons other things, one goat, one canary, ten pigs, fifty sacks of potatoes, half a ton of carrots and parsnips, 29 rabbits, 100 hens, 2,000 dozen eggs. 500 quarts of fruit and a mess of clams—their value estimated in sub-

scriptions at \$800. East St. Louis, Ill.—A pig which Nicholas Zanki was attempting to slaughter struggled so vigorously that Zanki was thrown into a pot of boiling water intended for the pig. Zanki died yesterday. Luther, Okla.—Jacob Lowman,

storekeeper, paid a nickel for a three He said he bought it "for the amusement of the customers." The check was one given to Ed Tiliman-for the sale of a calf after yardage,

commission and other expenses were Fond du Lac, Wis.—A young man with an aching molar had no money to have it fixed, but City Commis-sioner Dennis F. Blawett agreed to

ing themselves. For instance, a lake trout, tagged and released in Lake Michigan off Port Washington, June 30, 1929, gained four pounds, and six inches in length, Paul D. Kelleter, state conservation director reported.

It was caught off Washington
Island by Leon Cornell.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Joseph Friedl
shouted for help. He wanted it
quickly so he telephoned police. Two
detectives came arunning.

"I've been robbed of my \$30," he

The detectives looked in Friedl's vest pocket, found a hole in it, reached through and pulled out Friedl's \$30 from the lining. Erie, Pa.—Here's a game of cinochle which was "won in one." Charles Schutte, playing in a six handed game, drew a perfect hand which netted him 2,040 points and

gave him game in one hand. NO PATEONAGE TALK

Boston, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Mayor-James M. Curley who returned to his desk at City Hall today after a trip to Warm Springs, Ga., where he conferred with President-elect Washington, Jan. 31.—(AP)— Roosevelt, said he and Roosevelt Election of another Democrat in had talked about ways to relieve un-

patronage with the incoming Chief Executive. Curley said he talked with the President-elect for about an hour.

who accompanied the mayor, has been prominently mentioned for the Democrats 313; Republicans 117; position of Collector of Internal Revenue in Boston.

HILLS STEALEN AND SHIPLE IS PASSED BY HOUS

Measure Extends For One Year Expansion of Currency Base

Washington, Jan. 31.-(AP)-With extraordinary speed the House today passed the Glass-Steagall till extending for one year the expan-sion of the currency base it gives; voted continuance of the Federal one cant gasoline tax, and then took up the new bankruptcy reform bill giving relief from the debt burden to both corporations and individuals.

The rapid action was made possi-

measures proposed this session and would enable both individuals and corporations to get relief from their debt burden.

FEEIGHTER STRANDED

New York, Jan. 31. (AP). Four barges were tied up today to the freighter Malchace, stranded near Execution Light in Long Island

The rapid action was made possibly by suspension of the rules, a process that cuts debate to bout forty minutes, precludes amendments and gives the membership only a yes or no vote on the bill itself. Only with a two-thirds majority can bills pass this way.

The Glass-Steagall Act, already passed by the Senate, makes Federal bonds eligible as collateral for issuance of currency by the Federal Reserve banks, releasing much gold

Pumps were also installed to get out some of the water which and tered when a hole was torn in the freighter's bow as it ran on the rocks in a strong wind yesterday.

It was expected that postoons might have to be lashed to the Malchase when the salvage boats pull the freighter off the rocks.

REFUSE TO ACCEPT CUT.

New Haven, Jan 31.—(AF)—

City firemen refused today to accept

New Haven, Jan 81.—(AP)— City firemen refused today to accept Reserve banks, releasing much gold otherwise held above the legal reserve. It was passed without a record vote and sent to the White House.

City firemen refused today to accept a second ten per cent wage cut proposed by Mayor John W. Murphy.

William J. Mooney, spokesman for the firemen, said the fire departsioner Dennis F. Blawett agreed to give him a job collecting garbage to earn the necessary funds. The posals adopted by the Democratic leadership in its budget balancing Madison, Wis.—Who said poor fish?

The fact is they have been enjoying themselves. For instance, a

COAL WITH A TO PROTECT YOUR MONEY IT'S ACTUALLY COLORED BLUE That blue color on our coal guaran-tees that nothing but America's finest anthracite is going into your bins. Order blue coal now and be assured of

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PAUL MANCE BULLED Boston, Jan. 31—(AP)—William
J. Hurley of Medford a Boston and
Major rativone brackeman, was
fatally injured beneath the wheels
of a freight car in the Charlestown
yards this mouning. He was noty
ing shift cars when he fell under
the wheels. He died a few minutes Could Laborate Laborate

Let it help you up. Liquid or tab-let forms, he you produ.

Read The Herald Advs.



lat Is it about CHESTERFIELDS?

Well, I can't tell you much of anything about what is in Chesterfields

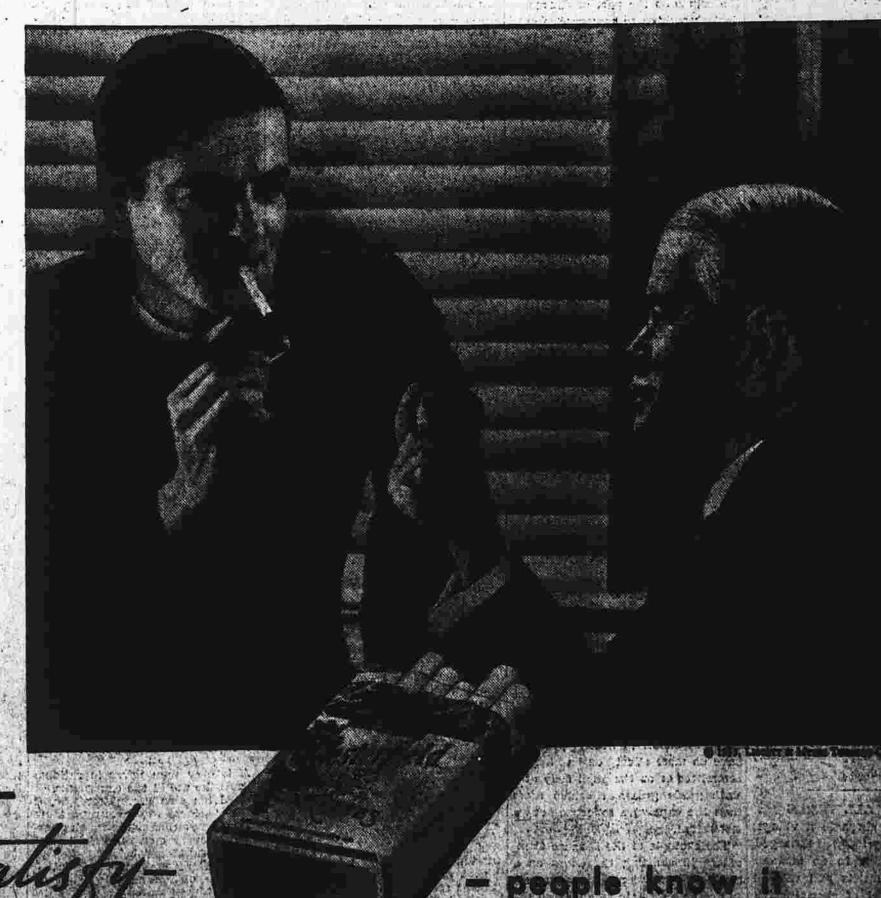
BUT I smoke a good deal, and I noticed that they said that Chesterfield Cigarettes were milder and tasted better; so I smoked a package or two and found it to be true.

· I also noticed that the cigarettes were wellfilled, seemed to be the right length and the right circumference, and burned uniformlynot up one side and down the other.

I liked the groms-very pleasing. I liked the appearance, of the cigarette—the paper, dead white. The package rather appealed to me.

I don't know exactly what it is, but I just like 'em. It's about the only luxury that I eajoy; so I think it's all right for me to have a good cigarette, and I believe Chesterfield is just about the best.

Chesterfield Radio Program - Byory night az-



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AMERICAN "PEASANTS"

Despite the contemptuous dismissal of the subject by persons with one-window minds, the back-tothe-farm advocacy continue to be heard now and then-and incidentally the back-to-the-farm movement continues quietly to progress, almost

Alvin Johnson, director of School for Social Research, in an article in the Yale Review, argues for the return of large numbers of or later, the United States govern- will guess the company is making unemployed industrialists to self ment would either have to pick one a virtue out of a necessity. Certaincontained farms through the assist- of these three interests to back or ly it would have been more effecance of government financing.

Waterbury Republican, that news- special privilege from government. some months ago, before it became paper merely suggesting that "this would require a more easily satisfied mind than the average American of today possesses. It is not hard to Representatives of the bankruptcy ing the edge of a whirling buzzconceive, however, that millions of reform bill and the prospect that the saw with four fingers and a thumb nore or less on guess-work. Do not tenement dwellers living in poverty measure will be approved by the in succession. in our cities would be far happier Senate and become law within a such as suggested, than they are this session of Congress may not be ever likely to be as they are now entirely fruitless of real relief legis-

icans, for some rather obscure rea- ing as much detail as this one does son, do not like-"peasantry." We it is, of course, impossible to foresee don't know why. A peasant-pro- all its results; certainly until the prietor in such a country as France text of the bill has been published is as good as anybody. He can, and analyzed. But broadly speakand sometimes does, rise to any ing any measure that is calculated height. For that matter, the peas- to create a "debtors' moratorium" ant-proprietor in France who owns fifty acres, four cows and a pair of better than they can be in any such horses has his exact counterpart in many a New England small farmer But if we don't like the word peasant let's not use it-if we must for the public to familiarize itself adopt some European term let's call with the bill just passed by the our self-contained farmers "yeo- House or to learn how extensive is in England; yet you couldn't tell a vided for; but it is natural to antici-

of the suggested self-contained life measure provides adequate means of and magnify any grievance they as "peasant" life, what of it? We taking care of such a mass of fiscal may have had. They forget that have hundreds of thousands of peasant-class people, born and rear- protection we have no idea, though their knowledge. ed on the little land holdings of half a dozen European countries, now that it does. hived up in the slums of our great cities and industrial centers incapatitle and general purpose of the bill, ble of self support because the mast ble of self support because the vast a new promise. It actually seems quick easy cure is not as valuable as machine into which they were trans- as though the ordinary harassed citl- s long difficut cure which teaches planted has blown up. Three quarters of these people could be made brink of economic annihilation for doctors who get the most lasting reutterly happy and tremendously many months without, apparently, suits are those who take the time to useful by putting them onto the land being remembered at all is now to useful by putting them onto the land being remembered at all, is now to and giving them just about half of get something in the nature of a a reasonable start.

Countless numbers of our unemployed industrialists were born and bred to the soil and are almost as instinctively capable of living off it as a rabbit. Nothing could be sillier in the Senate, the Finance Committee of the futility of extensions that body is entitled to credit the sold and are almost as Whatever may be the ultimate not be so anxious to please the patient by giving pain-killing drugs for relieving symptoms temporarily. Very often a sick person is imthan to talk about the futility of ex- tee of that body is entitled to credit pecting "city men" to make a for scrapping the nonsense of further living on farms when our American hearings on this thousand-timesfarmers are in such great distress threshed subject. If anyone can It isn't our "peasant" farmers who think up anything sillier than a forare in trouble and demanding relief; mal hearing on the subject of alcoit is the agriculturalists who have holic beverages, by any body, anygot so far away from the self con- where, at any time, for any conceivtained peasantry plane that they are able purpose, he must be a person of merely rural business men and for- fantastic imagination and little to

Every British, Italian, Polish, German, Bulgarian or Scandinavian family of farm origin taken off the bread line and the relief lists of the

family in the land.

BACKING ALL THREE

Three barber shops in a village; none of them any too well managed.

backed all three, not with any expec- been, long ago, utterly talked out. tation of eventually absorbing them and setting up a monopoly, but out PUBLISHED BY THE
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and setting up a monopoly, but dut
ceed? Would he not be regarded
as a foolish fellow? Would not his ceed? Would he not be regarded as a foolish fellow? Would not his relatives be likely to petition the would have caused a lot of cold courts for a conservatorship?

> situation of that village capitalist away as the United States. Now and the United States government bowever, there is nothing more than with relation to transportation?

> enormous loans. It is subsidizing man, has played out his string and the motor trucks and buses that quite lost his capacity for scaring compete with the railroads through saybody. appropriations for federal highways. That, beyond doubt, is the reason It is handing over large sums to air why he is now permitted to enjoy, transport companies in the form of probably for a very brief period, the

> The United States government, in head man-under Hindenburg. Hitother words, has a bet down on every ler has been growing milder and horse in the transportation race- milder by the hour for a long time. and is giving the odds in every case. His sabre rattles nowadays, if at all, It stands to lose in any one or two so gently that it would take an areof three directions-it could easily plifler to make its noise sudible lose in all, for this is a race in which across a very small room. He has eventually there may be no winner sobered down-or up and has at all. It stands to win in no direc- slipped with considerable rapidity tion whatever, because the winner, if into the grade of an ordinary Gerthere is one, will walk off with the man politician. take and Uncle Sam can have the Nobody outside of Germany cares

agitated yesterday as he fought in themselves will probably be saying: the strange company of Huey Long "This Hitler-let's see; just who was to prevent a 50 per cent reduction in he?" the postoffice subsidy to the aircraft industry. Somebody else in the Senate, more keenly interested in railroads, would like to see the mail contracts all returned to them. And termination to suspend foreclosure

there you are. It would seem as though, sooner as a gesture, is that too many folks examinations; blood pressure readelse keep its hands off and let them tive, as a publicity stunt, if the coming is going to take two days or which meets the approval of the fight it out without benefit of any pany had made the announcement more and as the laboratory tests are

"BREAK" FOR DEBTORS

In the case of any measure involvcan hardly fail to make conditions epidemic of foreclosure as recently has been experienced.

There has been little opportunity men." That's quite a proud word the machinery of administration pro-British yeoman and a well-to-do pate that if the bill becomes a law French peasant apart from any difference in their political, social or the courts on the part of distressed debtors seeking to compromise with Yet even if we can't help thinking their difficulties. Whether the over and the mind tends to increase refugees as are likely to flock to its most doctors are really sincerely good. No matter how much you refugees as are likely to flock to its trying to help them to the best of diet, nothing you can do will take the presumption, of course, must be

In any event there is, in the very

There probably isn't, within the geographical boundaries of the United States, a single normal individual who ham't absolutely and immutably made up his mind, not only a certain type of sick person never with a living chance to sustain itself about prohibition but about the stays long enough with one physical problem but a new and self sustaining customer of industry.

mutably made up his mind, not only a certain type of sick parson level stays long enough with one physical but goes from one doctor to another. A better plan is to find a first trul. Self sustaining customer of industry.

Eighteenth amendment. Ten though the amount of confidence and then the self sustaining customer of industry.

Eighteenth amendment. Ten though the amount of confidence and then the self sustaining customer of industry.

Eighteenth amendment, would probably to stick with his teratment until you have given it a fair trial. One Also one more happy and healthy have no more effect on a. Senate of the reasons that the old family not the land.

A hungry man never is rational web of words which more or less committed or on the pupil body of a of family doctor was so highly rethan the expansive influence

The example of the Finance Com- could none actually able to do business mittee in shutting the doors on a strictly on its merits and without portes of professional propagandists doctors seem to fail to get the best and coming straight to a vote on the results is that the patient refused itself mumber of contents and coming straight to a vote on the contents and contents and coming straight to a vote on the contents and coming straight to a vote on the contents and coming straight to a vote on the contents and coming straight to a vote on the contents and coming straight to a vote on the contents and coming straight to a vote on the contents and coming straight to a vote on the contents and coming straight to a vote on the contents and comin

tain them all. What would be every proposal having to do with thought of the local capitalist who liquor legislation. The subject has

ANTI-CLIMAX

If Adolph Hitler had attained to the German Chancellorship ain or eight months ago his ascendency shivers to creep up and down spines What difference is there in the not only in France but even as far mild interest in his attainment of It is backing the railroads with his ambition. Hitler, as a boger

distinction of being Germany's

a hoot about Hitler any more and, a Senator Bingham was profoundly year or two hence, the Germans

IOWA FORECLOSURES

The major trouble with the New and refuses to pay the necessary York Life Insurance Company's de- money to have a worth while exof Iowa farm mortgages, regarded apparent that to foreclose a farm mortgage in lows is about as safe ables the doctor to form a definite Quick passage by the House of and profitable an adventure as try-

> from the point of view of the New find out. York Life and other insurance companies, because in justice to those organizations it should be known time in the West the reputation of being very much more considerate cipitate if it could possibly be

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

after day with long stories about After a year or so they have probably told the same story over and trying to help them to the best of

Doctors are often so busy taking care of immediate emergencies that they may neglect to tell the patient

his saying has some truth in it. If puick relief doctors as a class would patient about the time required for permanent improvement and will not start in on a course of treatments that will remove the real

Of course, one should feel grateful for relief of an immediate pain if the trouble returns when th patient was not willing to spend the time to learn how to get well, and where the patient worked up a pre-judice against a doctor who really to happen if the patient still ower the doctor for services rendered.

ited number of customers; no suffiplent volume of patronage to susbodies in connection with any and

He Must Reduce That "Waste Line"



amination which should include fluoroscopic x-rays of the stomach, and intestines; blood test; local ing; as well as tests of the heart and lungs: with many others that the doctor will know should be made. A really good job of examinmoney. Such an examination is the cheapest in the long run as it en-

opinion as to the real cause of any disorder. A doctor who examines a patient for five minutes must rely They know better now. expect your doctor to tell you what

ness when I say that there is some him has come out of it with a few good in all forms of healing, but I that they have enjoyed for a long make this statement because I have believe that surgery is really need-

> on. Occassionally, I find a foot trouble that can best be corrected by a foot specialist. 1 do not condemn any kind of doctor because according to my experience he is likely to be an earnest, sincere worker who is trying his best to help the this and works with the doctor, then success is much more likely.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Gain Strength Through Exercise) gone through much sickness and sease and nothing but your way of dieting has ever helped me, but I still have a tired feeling, no matthe wrongs they have suffered at ter how long I sleep. What makes me have a constant craving for

Answer: Try taking more of the the place of physical exercise, and it strength increasing your exercise when it would probably seem to you craving for sweets is a craving for stimulants and will be overcome as soon as you regain your normal

'Are fresh figs and peanut butter

dried, may be freely used by will come from the use of thorough-ly roasted peanuts or the butter ter on a diet regimen such as my Cleansing Diet Course, which does not include nuts.



science to the moral and social de-

John J. Garvey, New York

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

iuey's funny; but they CAN'T "LAUGH HIM OFF! By BODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, Jan. 31 - Senator Huey Long is just someone you can't laugh off. Lots of people, in Louisiana and Washington, have thought they could laugh Huey off.

Once there was a notion that the Senate, which prides itself on its measure estimate the state would All this is a little unfortunate, willing to give him time enough to him. But the "Kingrish" has been revenue.

being very much more considerate ed, I recommend that the patient against the Glass banking bill. the Western states and of regarding tion indicates that he needs glasses a foreclosure as a poor thing to prepressed in one way or another.

Nor could anyone laugh off 'te fact that he had important aid in tors or the fact that he was temporarily the spearhead of a radifarm and unemployment relief. Even a few members of the House came to the Senate chamber to watch this show.

All dressed up, Huey was. His ing the effect of corpulence which his lighter clothing accentuates. He was chewing either gum or to-

Hour after hour he went on. striding about the floor, gesticuinto seats alongside first President Curtis, who was temporarily on the floor, Johnson of California, McNary of Oregon and

with ex-Senator Ton, Heffin, who used to bore the Senate for long hours, with tirades against the Catholic church, but that by no means sums up Huey. The "Kinghad and makes himself, for better or worse, far more effective.

that no one should be permitted to own more than a million dollars and that there should be a large Unquestionably he is one of the tain a hold on the popular imagi-nation elsewhere as he has in

As Democratic Leader Jos Robinson once said of Huey, he has
"a quick, bright mind that graspe
range of his contemplation and
many things that do not come within the range of smybody's

ional Record spotted with paren-

thetical notes by the official re-

porter-" (Laughter from the gal-

aughed, too. But in most cases

Sometimes a senator

eries.)"

rather sourly.

AGAINST HORSE BACING

Concord, N. H., Jan. 31 .- (AP)-The Council of Churches of Christ in New Hampshire, at their annual meeting here today, adopted a resolution expressing strong opposition to a bill in the Legislature which would legalize betting on horse

The measure, known as the Salem Track Bill, was introduced to eliminate laws which now prohibits bets on horse races. Sponsors of the

presto-changed into the greatest Broadway has ever known.

claims to every available floor space of any size in the bright lights belt. The big street is in the midst of a rising food of stepping-spots, plain, fancy and extravagantly ornate. They range from penny taxi-dances o relatively decorous resorts where the hostesses in modish evening dresses are provided with the \$1 ad-

There are semi-gigolos for lonely. young ladies and innumerable attractive partners for males. News-paper advertisements make daily peal. And with topsy-turvy char appeals to the hordes of lonely ones in a great city. Competition has added floor shows, a la night club, to many places. Two and three bands alternate at bunier palaces of Terpsichore. The old Silver Slipper Club advertises its outstanding hostesses in bright lights. Many are famous beauties of the Ziegfeld-Carroll-White music revues who, coming upon depression times, now dance with the transient trade floating up from the street.

Connoisseurs in such matters inform me that there never was such of his job... Often he is called available beauty at a nickel or ten cents a dance. Some spots have as many as 200 young women from write...Ng, incidentally, is guardian which to choose dance partners. Another, siming at Manhattan's cosmopolitan population, announces a century ago by a sich family. "international beauties"—and the Oh, yes, some city statistics or hostesses are from at least half a my deak announce that a health; dozen lands. Most of these speak snowstorm costs New York about the native tongue and thus attract \$7,500 per inch. the lorn foreigners.

the something-or-other bal Matines dances are the is eral stage these as "week-

Certainly Broadway runs a high

dresses are provided with the \$1 admission fee, plus such tipe as the
patron wishes to lavish.

There are semi-gigolos for lonely.

There are semi-gigolos for lonely. turns over some 6,000 peal. And with topsy-turvy chang

threatened almost daily. I learned for the first time the street named after Dames .. And there's George M. Cehen' play line: "The minute a man natural, they call a doctor to look him over". And New York's Chinatown has a postmaster of its own.. He is Ng Que, and was appointed 16 years ago by Woodrow Wilson,... Upsets in politics are not likely to affect his job, since the reading of to write in English for Chinatows Oh, yes, some city statistics

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CATHOLICS SCORE "RED CROSS NEWS"

Protest Cartoon In Magazine Which They Say Insults Their Religion.

Somerville, Mass., Jan. 31.—(AP) -All Junior Red Cross activities stood discontinued in the public schools of Somerville today by unanimous vote of the Somerville school

Distribution of the January issue of "The National Junior Red Cross News," a publication of the American Red Cross, also was ordered suppressed at last night's school committee meeting.

A drawing in the current issue of the "Red Cross News" was de- 18.9 per cent. nounced by school committeemen as "sacrilegious" and the bans were placed on the Junior Red Cross activities and the National publication "until an apology from the publish-ers is forthcoming."

The "offensive" drawing, termed by Committeeman Louis B. Connelly, "a cartoon that is an insult to more than 20,000,000 Americans," depicts a priest in vestments administering the sacrament of communion to a donkey held on a string by

Spain. The story tells the tale of a small Spanish boy, whose donkey became ill. The lad loved the donkey dearly, and, fearing the animal would die, took him to the parish

Protests against the drawing were first made to school committee members by parents of public school cent children, among whom the magazine year.

Connelly offered the order suppressing the magazine, of which about 15,000 copies are distributed n the Somerville public schools. Councily charged that "the sensibilities of many people have been offended by this cartoon, which cau only be interpreted as ridiculing the great central act of worship of a great religious denomination."

He added: "This is the compensacontributions to the Red Cross."

Somerville Board of Aldermen and Patria, Fred Pfau, Marion Preusse, ex-officio member of the school Oliver Purnell, Madeline Rich, committee, declared the publication Marion Rivenburg, "Helen Rogalus, of the drawing was "un-American and not to be expected from the

Attempts to reach Red Cross officials in both Boston and Somerville kur, (32). were futile early today.

ELECTRIC COOKING SCHOOL THURSDAY

Mrs. Rowe's Demonstrations Frances Setsky, *Emma Stolarz, Norman Tennstedt, Andrew Walk-Almost Too Small.

With every succeeding lecture and cooking demonstration given by Mrs. Marion Rowe, home economist of the Manchester Electric Company. the praise and enthusiasm of those in attendance has grown until the quarters in the State Theater buildng at 749 Main street has almost scome inadequate in the short period of time since it was opened. The lecture and demonstration of the use of the electric range in cooking, to be held Thursday, will be the fifth in the winter series and will include the making and baking of the following items: Valentine Cake, Washington Cake, Sponge Cake Hearts and the making of a

Valentine salad. Mrs. Rowe's recipes have become so popular and there have been such a large number of repeat requests for them that they are now being compiled in a loose-leaf book for disribution. In fact 500 copies have already been given out. New recipes are being added at regular inervals as fast as they can be tabulated and printed.

The demonstration quarters in the State Theater building have been attractively arranged and many electrical appliances are on display. In her various lectures and demonstrations, Mrs. Rowe used nationally known food products secured from logal grocers.

FINANCIER DIES

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 31.— (AP)—Chauncey H. Pierce, 85, vice president and chairman of the board of the Northampton National Bank and Trust Company died this morning.

business in Northampton, becoming a partner and later head of an insurance business bearing his name. "Stokie," a lawyer devoid of clients, with Alexander McCallum he organized the Northampton, but impecuniary youth. "Doc" Hampton, without a patient, "Stokie," a lawyer devoid of clients, and "Chub" Perkins, a financier

several years ago and he left no near relatives.

HOW ABOUT NOW?

In the smoking room of a club,

109 ON HONOR LIST AT ROCKVILLE HIGH

First Half Year Shows 17 Per

Rockville High School's enrollment him. of 639, are named on the honor list for the first half year, totaling 17 have formally filed applications, are per cent of the school enrollment. In addition to the one in every six enrolled students getting on the the honor list; acquired high honors meaning an average of 90 per cent. The Freehmen are hignest in number and percentage with 40 on the honor list, 14 high honors out of an enrollment of 222, averaging

The Juniors acquired the highest percentage with 32 of their 166 enrollment on the honor list but with only eight high honors, averaging 19 per cent.

The Sophomores are third with 28 on the honor list of their enrollment of 158 with nine high honors, ave.

aging, 10.7 per cent. The Seniors are the lowest on the list with but two on the high honor list and nine on the honor list, of their 93 enrollments averaging but 9.7 per cent.

A Child's Story

The following is the honor list of the drawing shows the small child the Rockville High School for the -in Spanish costume—and is used work of the first half year, as anto illustrate a children's story of nounced yesterday by Principal Philip M. Howe.

Pupils whose names appear on the list have an average of 85 per cent in four prepared subjects, or the equivalent, and are below 80 per cent in none of the four. Pupils whose names are preceded by an asterisk have an average of 90 per cent for the first half of the scho I The following is the honor list: Seniors:— James Dick, Grace

Dorman, *Barbara Hayward *Emily Niederwerfer, Mary Piader, Arthur Schmalz, Jacob Shapera, Emil Staven, Rose Stockser, (9). Juniors: — *Marjorie Arnold, Eleanor Ashland, *Hannah Cohen, John Dereszewska, Charlotte Dimock, Helen Ertel, "Ruth Ferguson, Anna Golick, Irene Jasek, Lucile Kossick, Hilda Krevssig, tion we receive for our work and Helen Kynoch, Anna Lorenc, Wanda May, Bernice Morin, Harriet George J. Moran, president of the Murphy, Althea Newman, Louis Marion Rivenburg, "Helen Rogalus, daughter of Henry Watrous and Stanley Roczewski, *Anna Sargent, John Schmidtt, Royal Thompson, Wanda Tortorelis, Grace Vander-man, Mary Wilson, Fannie Wino-

Sophomores:- *Nettie Bowers. *Mae Buckley, Silvia Corr, Thomas Dawkins, Amelia DeCarli, Dick, James Eastwood, Doris Hamilton, Henry Haydan, Celia Hyjeck, Julia Janson, *Theresa Keating, *Goldie Amelia Lentocha, *Carlton Menge, Homer Metcalf, *Alek Miller, Warren Reynolds, Doris Rivenburg,

er, (28). Freshmen: - Catherine Apern. Franklin Anderson, Eleanor Butler, *Pearl Cohen, 'Richard Dawkins, Catherine Demikat, *James Devlin, Harold Ellis, Harriet Fitsgera.d, Mary Flaherty, *Warrer Francis, Anna Gale, *Louis Gessay, Judith Goettler, Noma Gyngell, Virginia Hambach, Mary Harrington, Rita Harrington, *Joseph Hartmann, *Irene Kampanik, Ethel Kingston, Lucille Kuhnly, Mollie Levine, *Joseph Libsch, Robert Loverin, *Willard Ludke, _Mary McCuster, James McNulty, Alfreda Muchalight, Gertrude Murphy, Robert Neff. Barbara Neill, Irene Numrych, Robert Nutland, Carrie Orlowska, Dorothy Pasternak, Gertrude Prokop, "Norman Scheuy, "Rose Stone, Gertrude Beer, (40).

Dress Rehearsal Tomorrow A dress rehearsal of the production "Mary's Ankle" which will be presented in the auditorium, of the George Sykes Memorial school on Friday evening under the auspices of the nursing staff of the Rock-ville City Hospital, will be held on Wednesday evening. The entire proceeds of the production will be used for the purchase of an operat-ing table for the hospital, which is badly needed at the present time. This three act comedy has been coached by David L. Hondlow, and

there is every indication that it will' be one of the best productions to be presented in Rockville. Special scenery is being made by the Hockanum Mills Co. for the production.

The following is the cast:—Doctor Hampton, Wilfred Kent; P. Hampton, Elmer Hartenstein;

Stokes, Edmund Smith: Chub, Cariton Walther; Mary Jane Smith, Dorothy Ash; Clementine, Beatrice Leonard; Mrs. Burns, Marion French; Mrs. Merrivale, Emma West; Steward, William Smith; Fu-pressman, Hi Smith.

The story is that of an ambitiou ganized the Northampton Flectric
Light Company of which he was
manager and president many
years. He was trustee of various
local institutions.

Pierce served as a member of
the Northampton's last Board of
Selectmen in 1883 and as first president of the Common Council served for three years. His wife died
several years ago and he left no

with the ankle. The three pais meet her first as a solicitor of funds for the poor, tagging each and again as the victim of an autom; bile accident come, in contact with the solicities of the the three men. The schemes of the silk, which was stolen from in front

sheriff and for that reason a meeting has been called to precede the regular meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the council cnambers, Memorial Building.

At the present time four 'andidates have been mentioner' but only three are being considered at the present time as only three formal applications have been made for the appointment.

Althorough Francis E Crafty.

Alderman Francis B. hairman of the Board of Police Cent of Students Attaining Scholastic Credits.

Commissioners, the only Democrat in the council, has signified his intention of seeking the position. As he is a Democrat and the other A total of 109 students, of the failed to find anyone to nominate

> For that reason only those who filing applications are Arthur Francis, George E. Dunn and Herb-

Francis is a supernumerary on the Rockville Police force at the present time while George E. Dunn

Slightly Injured

Albert R. Koelsch, aged 27, of 52

Village street, was alightly injured in the spinning room of the Springville Mill of the Hockanum Mil's Company last evening shortly after

He was taken to the Rockville City hospital in White's ambulance and attended by Dr. E. Harrison Metcalf.

Following an examination at the hospital, he was permitted to go to his home on Village street. It was reported that Koelsch was struck by a traveling jack of one of the spinning machines. Advocate Flaherty's Appointment

Local sportsmen are advocating the appointment of Dr. John E. Flaherty of Rockville for the pointment as a member of the State 10 days. Fish and Game Commission to fill the vacancy on July 1 by the retirement of William A. True of West Hartford whose term expires.

The appointment is being made by Governor Wilbur Cross and recommendations are being made by various sportsmen and organizations, including the Rockville Fish and Game Club and the Jefferson Club, Rockville's only Democratic organization. Dr. Flaherty has been active throughout the state in sporting lines. He is president of the New England Field Trials Assuciation and was one of the origir all sponsors of the field trials in Rock-

Mrs. Hattie Louise Hondlow Mrs. Hattle Louise Hondlow, aged 69, died Sunday evening at 9 p. m. at her home at 60 Elm street. Death was caused by intestinal grip following a short illness. She was born in Hartford the

Margaret Watrous Cady. She is

survived by her husband, David L. Mrs. Hondlow was a member of the Union Congregational church, the Eastern Star, the Sabra Trumbull Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the

Ellington Grange.
The funeral of Mrs. Hondlow will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence at 60 Elm street. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot at

Spring Grove cemetery, Hartford.
Funeral of James Taylor The funeral of James Taylor aged 89, of 10 Rau street, who died at his home on Friday evening after a very short illness, was held from his late home yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in

Grove Hill cemetery. Funeral of William Dombroski The funeral of William Dombroski, aged 55, of 87 Talcott avenue who died Friday at the Hartford hospital, was held from his late home yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Sigismund Woroniecki, pastor, of-ficiated. Burial was in St. Bernard's cemetery.

A meeting of the Rockville Public Library committee will be held today at Library hall for the election of officers and directors and for the presentation of the annual reports. Mrs. Edwin G. Butler and daughter, Miss Marion Butler, left yester-

day for St. Petersburg, where they will enjoy their annual vacation. Miss Mildred Strong of Union street, is a patient at the Harcford hospital where she is undergoing treatment.

The Connecticut Council Catholic Women held a public whist last evening in the rooms of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus in the Prescott Block.

The Tolland County Young Men's Christian Association moved from

the Doane block yesterday to their new quarters in the Prescott block. The wedding of Louis John Col-umbo of New York City, formerly of Rockville, and Miss Frances Maniscalco, daughter of Mrs. Frances Maniscalco of Silver Lake,
N. J., took place at Silver Lake yesterday. A number of Rockville people atended the wedding.

The American Legion will hold a
public card party tonight at 3
home of Mrs. Ira Bowers of Chest-

The Rockville Lodge of Moore will hold a whist card party on Wednes-day evening at their lodge rooms on Elm street. Richard Blankenberg of Ward street, is a patient at the Hartford hospital where he is undergoing treatment.

LOAD OF SHEE STOLEN

two business men just passed middie age were criticising the young
men of today.

Name City Sheriff Touight

The truck and its contents were
touight for the selection of a City
Sheriff to fill the vacancy caused by
That's so," replied the other.

That's so," replied the other.

The didn't know
the meaning of fear."—Fit-Sits.

The city charter provides a spectal meeting for the selection of a street address.

5,000 MEN ON STRIKE IN NORTHERN IRELAND

Traffic Tied Up On Most of the Lines—Fear More Will Join Walkout.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Jan. 81.—(AP)—A railway strike affecting 5,000 men tied up traffic on most of the lines in Northern Ireland today.

The walkout began at midnight as the result of a wage cut, and inasmuch as the men have been assured full strike pay by the unions it was feared that the tie-up might last some time.

course of the day, it was expected, that lines feeding those involved in the strike would join the walkout. The railroad companies planned to their home in Mystic Sunday evemeantime to provide a curtailed ning. railway centers to protect the substitute train crews.

FOR JUST A NICKEL

motor truck was arranged.

received 60 days' board and lodging in the county jail because of a five Lloyd N., of East Hartford, also cent piece. Coleman was arrested a brother, Raymond, of Bridgaport, for the theft of a nickel from a telephone box. Superior Court (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'cleck at Judge William T. Aggeler sentenced the Federated church in Wapping. Coleman to 60 days in prison, but The burial was in the family plot when he found that Coleman had in the South Windsor cemetery. already been in jail 50 days await- Frank Bancroft of South Winding trial, he reduced the sentence to sor, 72, was stricken very suddenly

last some time.

Railway clerks are not participating in the strike but their union has instructed them to perform no duties other than their own. In the Memorial hospital.

Friday evening.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zagorswi, of East Windsor Hill; last Friday at the Manchester duties other than their own. In the Miss Harriett E. Sharp and her brother, Ernest, spent the week-sud with friends here. They returned

service with volunteer crews, but The Girls' Wagisun club will hold only a small number of trains could their next meeting and social at the be scheduled. Police guarded the home of Miss Elizabeth Pierce this

Charles Leroy Hevener, 56, passed Distribution of food supplies by away at his home in Wapping Sun-notor truck was arranged. day morning, after a long illness with heart trouble. Mr. Hevenor was born in Hartford but had been Los Angeles.—Edmund Coleman years. He leaves besides his wife, Bertha Newberry Hevenor, one son, Lloyd N., of East Hartford, also

WAPPING

The M. R. E. W. dub met at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Heat tuneral house in Hartford E. House test Friday evening. Whist South Windsor Hartford E. House test Friday evening to the South Windsor Congregational affine, second to Wilbur Maricham.

Lunch was served and there was dancing.

Miss Description.

dancing.

Miss Doris L. Benjamia speat the week-end at the home of Miss Jorgensen of Washington street, Hart-ford.

Although if is a bird, the New Scalend laws cannot fix. Its feathers are incomplate and have the appearance of operas hair.



New Antiseptic By Vicks Cuts Gargle Costs In Half

Local Druggista Also Offer Special Trial Size—a 25c Value for 10c—to Furnish Proof of Its Quality and Amazing Economy.

Does All an Oral Antiseptic Can and Should Do-At Half the Usual Price of Other Quality Mouth-washes.

The makers of Vicks VapoRub have produced an antiseptic-Vicks Voratone Antiseptic at half the usual price of other quality gargles and mouth-washes.

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These chemists examined the whole field of oral antiseptics. Some they found were too weak. A few were too strong for regular use in the mouth. Most were very good, But all were much too expensive.

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For All the Usual Uses.

You can use Vicita Antiseptic in

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And Vicks Antiseptic has this additional unique advantage... born in a depression year, it is priced ac-5. MANCHESTER, CONS.

for Vicks Antiseptic. It is simply cordingly. The regular size is a the best antiseptic for its purpose large 10-ounce bottle—a usual 75c that Vicks Chemists could produce—value—for only 35c.

His house is warmernow that he carries out less ashes

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"Is the furnace all right BIII? It's getting awfully cold outside." "Let it get cold. I've put on plenty of Kappers Coke. The house'll stay worm all night."

T TE USED to pile on the fuel, and push the II fire and carry out big cans of sahes, but there still were a lot of cold corners around the house. And in the morning the family often ate breakfast in overcoats.

Then he learned something. A friend told him about Koppers Connecticut Coke. He told him about how evenly it burns, how safely it banks at night, how quickly it comes up in the merning. He found out too how a Koppers Coles fire cuts down work, because a whole week's sahes will go into a little pall about a foot high, and because there is almost no shaking

"Movey ton of it leats longer, Bill," said his addition. MI floure that's natural. There's

more of it that burns, so there's more heat in

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

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URGES EMERGENCY FARM RELIEF PLAN

Senator Robinson Says Credit Situation Must Be Eased By All Means At Once.

Washington. Jan. 31.-(AP) -Prompt passage of an emergency farm relief program, designed to suspend foreclosures and ease the agricultural mortgage credit situs-

Democratic leader. Appearing to give an explanation of a farm credit measure sponsored AT CENTER SPRINGS by him, Robinson told the committee the current Congress' time was so limited it may be found impossible to work out and pass at this session a permanent measure relating to farm mortgages.

In that view it is suggested that the committee give consideration to preparing and passing an emer-gency measure," Robinson contin-ued, "pending the enactment of permanent legislation. foreclosures can be sus-

pended, the committee and Congress can take more time to work out a more permanent program." Emergency Measure Robinson suggested that as an

consider favorably the bill of Sen- tennis courts in Center Springs ator Hull (D., Tenn.), providing for Park, east of the new parking area a two year moratorium on farm off Hemlock street. Each of the mortgage payments, interest and courts' will be constructed of clay. taxes delinquent 12 months or

Authority for the Reconstruction Corporation to lend up to \$1,000,-000,000 to help tide farmers over the emergency. -

Hull has estimated that without such action 4,000,000 farmers will lefault in their tax payments due for 1932 "bankrupting state and local governments" in the agricul-

tural areas. Robinson explained to the committee his own more permanent bill, which would set up a \$1,000,000,-000 Agricultural Refinance Corporation to refinance farm mortgages at 3 per cent interest.

Other points he stressed in connection with the measure were that it provided for: Stopping foreclosures by providing for composition and extension

of the farmers' debts. Strengthening the land bank system to permit extension of

Reduction of interest and amertization of farm debts over a longer period.

An agency for liquidating joint stock land banks so their obligations could be taken over by the Federal land banks. Hull told the committee thought it should decide

800n whether to confine its present con-sideration of farm relief bills to the emergency or more permanent pro-posals but no decision yet has been

CHAMBER COMMITTEE STUDIES APPRAISAL

Three Named To Bring In Sum-Systems.

At a meeting of the committee named by the Chamber of Commerce to study the proposed purchase by the town of the South Manchester Water Company, a committee of three, consisting of E. J. Holl, Nathan B. Richards and E. J. McCabe, was appointed to prepare a sum-mary of the arguments for and against the proposal, this to be submitted to the full committee for its final recommendation.

Discussion of the appraisal reports of the property given to the Board of Selectmen took two and one-half hours, after which it was stated that no consensus on the matter was available. The committee of three will draw up the tentative final re-port and submit it to the full committee of 15 members, headed by Raymond A. Johnson as chairman. This committee will then make its recommendations, based on this report, to the Board of Control, possiat its next meeting, February

DOG PROBLEM BUMPS MULTIPLICATION TABLE

plaint was made to him last week emy at Annapolis next June.
of an untagged mongrel dog that He selected George M. Rouzee of was frequenting the vicinity of Terryville, as first alternate; Ray-Bush road, down near the Glaston- mond Dubois of 120 May street, bury line. He found the dog and took her to the pound. Next day, when he visited the pound he found that she had added a litter of no that she had added a litter of no the found that she had added a fewer than fourteen pupples to the canine population.

Dog wardens must keep stray, unreclaimed dogs for a fixed number Batavia, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Forty of days before disposing of them by seamen aboard the Dutch cruiser of days before disposing of them by sale or by violence. One thing that is bothering Robinson is whether the puppies begin to score from the day of their mother's capture or the day after. Another is whether a dog warden should be expected to feed a mother dog that is feeding fourteen puppies and if so what to use for money. Another is whether the town budget would stand the strain if he were to bill Manchester, at the proper time, for the execution of fifteen separate and distinct dogs. of fifteen separate and distinct dogs. And lastly whether there ever were so many pups in any litter anywhere,

BRIDGEPORT'S GRAND LIST Bridgeport, Jan. 3i—(AP)— The grand list of Bridgeport was made public today and it carried a total of \$241,555,500, a decrease of about \$28,000,000 from 1981. In the latter 5 Prizes. Befreshment rear the total was \$264,805,858. 7:48 O'Clock.

PAST HIGH PRIESTS' NIGHT AT TEMPLE

Mark Master Degree To Be Exemplified By Royal Arch Masons Tomorrow Night.

Delta Chapter, No. 51, Royal Arch Masons, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. It will be "Past High Priests" night, with Past High Priest Leonard J. Richman in the East. All members are urged to be present as the mark master's degree will be exempli-fied. A social time with refreshments will follow the work.

tion, was urged before a Senate banking subcommittee today by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the

Building of Four In Park As Work Project.

The Board of Park Commissioners met this morning in the Municipal building and after reviewing several emergency work projects, emergency measure the committee approved the construction of four They will be laid out almost on a true line north and south.

In addition to the tennis courts the Park Board approved a volley ball court, 50 by 80 feet and a basketball court, 60 by 190 feet, both on the south side of the parking parking area. Work on the three projects will be started as soon as possible to supplement the work alpossible to supplement the work already being done on the park paths HOLDS BANKS MUST PAY and landscaping in rear of the Municipal building. The Board also approved a plan to co-operate with the highway department on the grading of the north bank on Val-

LIST NEW POST OFFICE ASSESSMENT AT \$77,000

Millions This Year.

The new post office has been listed by the Board of Asse ors in the exempt list at a total assessment of \$77,000 with a valuation of \$21,000 placed on the land and \$56,000 on the building, which is at the present time uncompleted.

Single P. B. O Shift and I the substitution of the substitution of the so-called Danbury hat case.

The decision was inside on a demurrer filed by the two local banks to a complaint filed by the Bank Smoke Shop, Inc., of Hartford askpresent time uncompleted.

POLICE COURT

Carmelo Lombardo of Homestead mary of Arguments On Pur-chase of Water and Sewer Judge Raymond A. Johnson in ants knowingly participated in the Manchester town court today for breach of convenant to pay the leave keeping intoxicants with the intent and were therefore liable. In overto sell. Lombardo was represented by Judge William S. Hyde and van said:

pleaded not guilty. The arrest of Lombardo followed a raid at his home last Friday. Sergeant John McGlinn and Patrolmen Joseph Prentice and Raymond four men drinking wine. They also by one not having equal or superior found a large quantity of wine, a quantity of mash and cases of beer. Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald testified that he had received to procured the superior and if intentionally done a petition which will bring before the House next month a bill to raise the tariff enacted in 1930 to make the tariff enacted in 1930 to make ratrolman Michael Fitzgerald testified that he had received two complaints about the place.

Judge Johnson said that the evidence of guilt of selling was received.

facle and therefore found Lombardo guilty. Lombardo paid the fine

and costs. Edward Hodnett of 78 Bonner street, Hartford, was found guilty of driving without a license. He was fined \$10 and costs and was given until tonight to pay Hodnett has a license to drive for his employers but he was operating his father's car against the Motor Ve-hicle Commissioner's ruling.

GOSS APPOINTMENT

Washington, Jan. 31.—(AP)— Representative Goss (R., Conn.), Dog Warden Raymond Robinson has fifteen problems on hand where he was prepared for one. Complaint was made to him last made

SAILORS IN MUTINY

PUBLIC BRIDGE

TONIGHT AT THE MASONIC TEMPLE

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Gent. East.

4:48— 5:48—Sekatary Mawkins—east 5:00—6:00—Mms. Frances Aida—to 6:30—6:30—Mymn Sing—also coast 5:45—Sekatary Hawkins—midwest rpt 6:00—7:00—Dennis & Reses—also c 6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch 6:30—7:30—irene Taylor, "Blues" 6:45—7:48—The Goldbergs, Sketch 7:00—Senderson and Grumit 7:30—8:20—Wayne King's Orchestra 8:00—9:00—Ben Bernis & the Lads 8:30—9:30—Ed Wynn & Sand—c to c 9:00—11:00—Martha & Hai, Songs 10:10—11:10—Ted Weems Orchestra 19:30—11:30—Ozzie Nelson Orchestra 19:30—11:30—Ozzie Nelson Orchestra 10:30—12:30—Sam Robbins Orchestra—east; Ben Bernis—coast repeat

CBS-WASC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc (key) wice wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkro whk ckok wdre wcau wip-wfan wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest; wbbm wean wibi wspd wisv; Midwest; wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wcco kmox wowe EAST AND CANADIAN—wpg whp wlbw whee wibs wies wore cirb ckac Dixie—wgst wiss wbre wqam wdod wnox kirs wree wiac wdsu wtoc krid wir ktrh ktss waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig whas wisr wdbj wwva MIDWEST—wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfh wmt wnsx wkbn wgl MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh kst PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb kfre koi kipy kvi kern kmj kfok kwg Cont. East.

Cent. East.

4:45— 5:45— Cewboy Tom—east basic
5:00— 6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—also c
5:15— 6:15—Reis and Dunn—cat to cst
5:30— 6:30 — Connie Boswell — east
only; Skippy—midwest only; Willie Botts in Person—west
5:45— 6:45—Just Plain Bill—east
6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge—east
only; The Fliers—midwest only
6:15— 7:15—Buck Rogers in 2432—
east; Schroedter's Orch. — Dixie;
Earl Hoffman Orchestra—midwest

khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kisd ktar

Cant. East.

4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Maud and Cousin Bill
5:15— 6:15—Joe urst's Orchestra
6:30— 6:30—Dandies of Yesterday—
east; Singing Lady—mdw only
5:45— 6:45— Lowell Thomas — east
only; Orphan Annie—midw. rpt.
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Radio in Education—to c
6:45— 7:45—Anson Weeks Orchestra
7:00— 8:00—The Crime Club Mystery
7:30— 8:35—Adventures in Health
7:45— 8:45—Country Doctor, Sketch
8:00— 9:00—Musical Memories & Post
8:30— 9:30—Willard Robison Orches.
9:00—10:00—Morin Sisters, Harmony
9:15—10:15—The Song Tune Detective
9:30—10:30—Homay Bailey & Orches.
9:45—10:45—Crazy People, Comedy
10:00—11:00 — Lanny Ross, Tenor—
east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for w
10:15—11:15—Sodero Concert Or.—to c
10:45—11:45—Health Adventures— rpt
11:30—12:30—Dancing in Milwaukee

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis (key) wbs-wbss
wbal wham iddes wgar wir wiw wsyr;
Midwest: wcky kyw kfis; wenr wis
kwk kwer koll wren wmaq kso
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmi
wibs kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax
wfis-wsun wiod wsm wmo wab wapi
wjds wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc
woaf ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC GQAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar
Cant. East.

HOME BANK CO.'S RENT

Judge P. B. O'Sullivan Rules of a third party: one, when such third party is ignorant of the exist-

chester and the Manchester Trust "The demurrer concedes the ex-Company can prove justification, isten Is Included Among Exempted the two banks are responsible for other defense is justification which Properties Which Total Five damage caused by the breaking of of course, is not conceded. Justithe former Home Bank & Trust fication, if any exists, must be Company's lease, in the opinion of pleaded by answer. On the basis of the cited authority, the demurrer

The total exempt list this year shows approximately \$5,000,000 building to the former Home Bank with nearly a half million dollars charged off to personal exemption. banks on January 8 and 4, 1982. Both local banks when they took over the Home Bank & Trust Company, however, specifically agreed to assume all liabilities except that

pertaining to the lease. In suing the defendants, the plain-

"A contract gives rise to a prop-erty right in the contracting parties. from \$1.50 to \$1.65 a pound. The Any intentional interference with the rights of either by a third party is an interference with his right of property and if intentionally done

"THE

the damage resulting from the tort. "Thus speaks the court in R and W Hat Shop, Inc., vs. Sculley, 98 Conn. 1, 12. This case appears to recognize but two defenses to an action based upon the breach of a contract caused by the interference Responsible For Carrying ing contract; two, when such third party, with knowledge of the contract, in the exercise of an equal or Unless the Savings Bank of Man- a superior right, is acting with just

is overruled."

Robinson, Robinson & Cole and Berman & Palmer represent the plaintiff and Judge William S. Hyde and Raymond Bowers for the de-

DUCK INDUSTRY HIT

Washington, Jan. 31.—(AP) — Even the duck industry was said today by Representative Martin (R., Mass.), to have been affected by the fall of foreign currencies and he's trying to do something about

Martin has asked the tariff commission to raise the duty on by-products of duck farming to protect Americans engaged in the sale of feathers and downs. Martin told the commission that

up to a month ago finished downs same downs are now being imported at prices less than \$1, due to depreciation of foreign currencies.

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Flora Pisani

the failure of various parts in a radio set. These are logical questions but simple, satisfactory answers are not so easy as the ques-

in the part itself or it may be caused by another bad unit in the machine. Here is one example, Hundreds of times I have heard people say that they have run their mato the radio. The answer is obvious; you see every set is designed to deliver a certain amount of voltage and current. The proper, new tubes will use this current but when the tubes wear out the curage increases. This unused power. which is bottled up in the radio, puts a terrific strain on the other the weakest unit can no longer stand this strain and breaks down. When a radio dealer tells us to retube our sets every so often it is this is partly true but a reliable chines he sells run as long as possible without causing trouble.





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probability is that it will let go, just as might other parts. New, a by-pass or filter condense or may be week and become short-drouited under normal convitions. This may be due to one of two faults. The condenser may have been rated at a higher voltage than it could stand or the paper used in winding it may not have been absolutely perfect. When a by-pass condenser is punctured it means a short circuit across the entire power unit and if allowed to run for any length of time will cause other By W. J. DALTON

parts to become defective, general

A burned out power transformer

is the height of calamities in radio

defects because it generally costs

Volume controls and coils may

ruined by being burned out if light-

These are a few of the major sunlight.

do not go with them.

ing tar and insulation.

ning strikes the serial.

WDRC-Tito Guisar.

WBZ-WBZA-Orchestra.

gram. WBZ-WBZA-Health Clinic.

WDRC-Stock Quotations.

(6:05)-Harold B. Smith

WBZ-WBZA-Views of the news

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dons themselves.

chines for two years or more and never changed a tube. I have heard this after something has happened the most to replace. This is a rare trouble and evidences itself by a terry and burning odor. Sometimes you can hear the hiss of the burnrent-drain decreases and the voltarts of the machine. Consequently only natural to think that he is trying to sell new tubes. In a sense dealer always wants to see the ma-The parts that may become de-

fective under the above conditions are: Condensers, resistors, rectifier tubes and power transformers. A condenser is designed to stand just so much voltage and when this is exceeded for any length of time the



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any length of time will cause other The breaking down of any par-ticular part may be due to a defect ly a resistor, is the victim. This means two had parts caused eriginally by one. And you are lucky if the rectifier tube and other parts



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squite and their course. To add more gad sinkersts on them would store them fill this page. As a note of warning I might say that if your radio refuses to play properly do not leave it turned on in the hopes that it will some back , life of itself because it wen't and may only cause serious damage to the rest of the machine.

Washington, Jan. 81.—(AP)— Three men from Greenwich, Conn., are seeking appointments as as-sistant secretaries in the Cabinet of President-elect Rossevelt.

Endorsements of the candidates

were being received today by Dem-ocratic leaders. Lieutenant Colonel Jackson Falmer has been endorsed

by the Connecticut and New Hamp-

shire Reserve Officers' Association

for assistant secretary of war, while John J. Teal is seeking the post of assitant secretary of com-

merce and Holt S. McKinney is a

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WBZ-WBZA-Concert.

5:15 WDRC—The Melodeers.

WDRQ-Meet The Artist.

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the treasury.

candidate for assistant secretary of

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ways be protected from the direct man, woman or child can suffer from hunger this winter.

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with the Liberal opposition concerning the terms of a reduction and stabilising of the Damish during and stabilising of the Damish during and the cancelling of 30,000,000 kroner in taxes on leaded presently. The government on the other hand obtained support of the opposition for a new state loan for acciding the company and making works made

cial reforms and public works made necessary by increasing unemploy-

BEAUTY SHOPPE

WDRC-Skippy. WB2-WBZA-Singing Lady.

WDRC-California Melodies.

WBZ-WBZA-Orchestra.

WDRC-Novelty Four. WBZ-WBZA-Little Orphan Assus

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SO. GLASTONBURY MAN HELD IN DEATH

Wm. A. Hooper Arrested In Lynn-Beats Sister's Betrayer To Death.

man who is alleged to have betrayed his sister. William Glastonbury, pleaded not guilty in death of William Lewey, 87, of that city last night. Hooper was ordered held without bail for hearing ham on February 11 and was remanded to Salem 1811. Both his counsel and the prosecuting attorney asked for Avon, C. F. Woodford; Bloomfield,

Hooper told police that Lewey ers' Exchange; Hast Hartford, East had seduced his 17 years old sister, Hartford Trust Company; East Marion, and that she was now in a Windsor, Broad Brook, Bank and Swampscott hospital maternity Trust Company and E. B. Weolam; ward. Lest night Lewey Hooper Ellington, Ellington-Vernon Farm-and the latter's father went down ers' Exchange; Enfield, Thompsonto the Lynn beach in search of ville Trust Company and Amos D. clams washed up by the recent Bridges: Glastonbury, Glastonbury storm. While there young Hooper Trust Company and Ralph G. Tryand Lewey became involved in an on; Granby, Granby Farmers' Exargument over the former's sister. | change; Hartford, Hartford County several times with a machinist's

hammer on a dark and deserted stretch of Nahant beach. Hoeper told police he did not mean to kill Lewey but only to intimidate him. Later Hooper surrendered to the police although he contended this morning that he did not know Lewey was dead when he gave him-

Hooper Unemployed Lewey leaves a widow and four children. Hooper was not married. He fermerly worked in a fruit store at West Hartford. For some time he had been unemployed and went to Lynn last Fridgy to visit his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooper, who live in that city. Hooper had been making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barry who live just south of the bridge in South Glastonbury.

Not Local Man

report spread here this morning that Lewey was believed to be William Lewie, formerly of Charter are not known by his relatives here, they stand one with another on Kopplemann of this city has been Lewey in question had no Connecticut connections, that his parents they reach high school and college.

bers of the old Micmac Indian tribe. Tonight at 8 o'clock the Rangers He had been separated from his wife play Highland Park in a Hartford and children for some time and until a short time ago had been living at the Hooper home on 19 West Green street in Lynn. For several months, however, he had lived with his aged mother on 35 Shepard street. Hooper's father, when informed of his son's act, which took place on a lonely stretch of the beach in Nahant without the father's knowledge, Mansfield at her home in Hoperemarked, "He got what was coming to him. He was lucky I didn't get him first. I'm on the last lap of my life but my boy is only on the first."
Sister In Hospital

Miss Marion Hooper is a patient is about to become a mother. Her dent in Hartford, spent the week brother's first knowledge of the case end at her Hebron home. cards from his family and began to suspect something was the master. suspect something was the matter. Friday evening, was well attended. Soon after a friend wrote to him about seventy-five being present. about his sister. It was then that The evening's program was in he decided to investigate and Fri-charge of Mrs. Walter Vey and day night took a bus from South Miss Stella Johnson. A program of Glastonbury enroute for Lynn.

In his alleged confession of the "Ringing the Changes," the parts crime to police, Hooper said that he being taken by Miss Stella Johnson waited until he and Lewey were and Miss Nancy Kulynych, music, considerable distance away from his father before he questioned him regarding his sister. When Lewey re-Johnson. The principal feature of fused to discuss the matter, Hooper the evening was a costume contest. said he lost his temper and struck About fifteen or twenty took part. him over the head many times with The first prize for best old a hammer. Deeply imbedded footprints in the soft, wet sand showed that a terrific struggle took place between the two men, police said. "I had only intended to frighten by Bradford Smith for the best old fashioned continue went to make the function of the function of the function of the function of the print of the best old fashioned continue." Lewey," young Hooper concluded.

TALCOTTVILLE MAN

Young People Elect Alfred about the fire. Flames were rolling

ple's Federation of Manchester and were served. vicinity at a meeting of representavicinity at a meeting of representa-tives of the member sociaties last night at the Emanuel Lutheran church He succeeds Herman John. church. He succeeds Herman John-son, who has he'd the position for

church and is a past president of the termo

the work of the Federation during the past year, pointing out that four most successful muetings had been held with an average attendance of the Style revue was abown.

Mrs. Lealie F. Ward were visitors in Hartford on Salur-day. more than 100 membe. These activities included a meeting at the Emanuel Lutheran church, an outing at Columbia Lake, a hot dog rount at the Salvation 'Army Camp at Coventry Lake and a meeting at the Second Congregational church.

day.

Mrs. Secreto Scratton and Mrs. W. Nichola of Mast Haungton was callern has Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Second Jones, and at the home of Mrs. Paul Jones, and at the home of Mrs. Heleu White and daughter, Miss White.

CREDIT BLANKS READY FOR TOBACCO GROWERS

Loans Must Be Used For Sorting Or Packing 1932 Crop-Blanks At Bank Here.

growers in the Connecticut Valley can now secure loans from the Regional Agricultural Credit Corpo-ration Bank at Albany, New York. These loans are to be used for the Charged with the murder of a packing the 1932 crop.

Loans are expected to be made in about two weeks after the application has been made. The committee which will pass upon all Connecti-cut application, is composed of 3. the Lynn, Mass., district court this R. Spencer, Suffield; Ralph G. Tryon, Glastonbury; E. B. Woolam, Warehouse Point; Fred Colton, Granby, and Commissioner of Agriculture S. McLean Bucking-

Application blanks may be secured from the following sources: Bloomfield Farmers' Exchange: East Granby, East Granby Farmers' Exchange; Hast Hartford, East Lewey was struck over the head Farm Bureau and State Department of Agriculture; Manchester, Manchester Trust Company; Rockville, Tolland County Farm Bureau; Simsbury, Simsbury Company; Somers, John Hunt; South Windsor, A. A. Collins and Harold M. Newberry; Suffield, Spencer Brothers; Vernon, Wallace Thrall, Windsor, Windsor Trust Company and Howard C. Thrail, and Windsor Locks, F. S. Bidwell

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Three new groups of boys have been formed into their club groups called the Panthers, Arrows and Junior Cubs. These groups will with the Cubs and another smaller group coming in from Buckland be able to have the Cub League in basketball. One hour Tuesday afternoon and one Tuesday night will fund-raising organization. able to be goal shooters by he had lived in Lynn for tan years.

Lewey was also of part Indian will be a great thing for them to blood with forbears who were mem-

County Y. M. C. A. league game. At 9 o'clock Joe's service team will meet the Pinehurst team.

Miss Eleanor Coates is enjoying a vacation from her work in

Miss Hazel Broome was home from Hartford for the week end. Her father, Paul Broome is laid up with an injury to his foot, which was cut and bruised when he acciat the Florence Crittenden Hope dentally dropped his axe upon it.

Cottage in Swampscott where she Thelms Cummings, who is a stu-

> entertainment included a short play, ioned costume went to Miss Anne fashioned costume, and to Dick Ives for the funniest. Games fol-lowed, and refreshments of cocos and cookies were served.

A chimney fire at the H. C. Por-FEDERATION HEAD noticed by passing automobilists, who stopped and notified the famity, who were playing a quiet game of cards and did not know anything up out of the chimney in great

Rivenburg President — Meet shape, but the danger was soon quelled.

At Emanuel Church Last Evening.

Wrs. T. D. Martin entertained the women's bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Only two Alfred Rivenburg of the Talcott-ville Congregational church was Marion Gott won first honors, Mrs. elected president of the Young Peo- Frederick Wyman second. Candles

Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will Services of the Seventh Day Adventists at Hopevale were omitted Saturday, as the members were in-Mr. Rivenburg is secretary of the vited to unite with those of that Sunday school at the Talcottville faith at Williamntic Saturday ef-

church and is a past president of the Christian Endeavor society there. The was vice president of the Federation before his election last night.

Howard Fish of the North Methodist church was elected to succeed the new president in the vice presidency. Miss Shirley MacLachlan of the Second Congregational church was elected secretary-treasurer.

Hiss Grace Rathbun attended is meeting of the Columbia 4-M Citab Saturday evening. It was achievement night program. Miss Rathbun gave a talk on her periences when she attended the National Style Revue Congress in Chicago which closed December 3, and at which she received second was elected secretary-treasurer. was elected secretary-treasurer. and at which she received second
The outgoing president reviewed prise for a silk dress ensemble. A

BOLTON

The assessors have completed their work and the Board of Relief will meet Feb. 1, 8 and 15 at the basement of the Congregational church to hear from anyone who thinks their assessment was un-

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sunce, Mrs. Lindell, Miss Palmer, Miss ference of local leaders held in North Coventry. Local leaders of various clubs gave cut information which was helpful to all. E. Elisathe year's program. Different games were demonstrated to be

used at the recreational time club meetings. Fifteen women were present to send flowers or fruit to the members who have had an illness of two weeks. A committee has dren survive. been appointed to report at the next meeting a way of earning some money in the future. Miss Jeanette Heckler spent the

week-end at her home in Coven-The Dramatic Club will Wednesday evening at the base-ment with Miss McCracken as

Choir practice will be held at parsonage Wednesday evening. Winifred and Ruth Lee sang duet Sunday morning at the regular church service.

DR. DOLAN APPOINTS HIS COUNTY CHAIRMEN

Director of State Campaign To Raise \$15,000 Announces Contribution of \$1,000.

Hartford, Jan. 31.-(AP)-Dr. Edward G. Dolan, of Manchester, director of the Connecticut campaign to raise \$15,000 for the Demcoratic National finance committee today announced the appointment of county chairmen of the state

Congressman-elect Herman, P are not known by his relatives here, but a check by The Herald through asketball prowess. When they get but a check by The Herald through Associated Press revealed that the started young they surely will be sur Chairman David A. Wilson treascut connections, that his parents they reach night school and college.

came from New Brunswick and that If they reach life's goals as well as the reach life's goals as well as many of them can in this game it chairmen are: New Haven county, Samuel Tator of New Haven; Fairfield county, Clifford Meaney of William M. Citron of Middletown: Welch of Columbia, National committeewoman, and Ernest Woodworth of Coventry; Waterbury, Mayor T. Frank Hayes: Windham county, John B. Dowe, Danielson; New London, Jeremiah Fitzgerald,

Vorwich. Dr. Dolan, put in charge of the lames A. Farley. also announces Wednesday afternoon. that a contribution of \$1,000 has been received from the State Cen- Wapping are spending a few days tral committee. The National party with the former's parents. Mrs. deficit, Dr. Dolan said, and Connect from recent attacks of the flu. ticut Democrats are urged to make their quota.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 31.—(AP) the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife Merritt,

of the President-elect, will be in
Mrs. Kittle Mitten spent Monday lators of Pennsylvania Thursday ter.

president of the Pennsylvania ill with the grip, are improving. tend the invitation tomorrow night ford, Monday. when Mrs. Roosevelt in the guest at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elmore of a reception arranged by Governor Rocky Hill spent the week-end withand Mrs. Pinchot.

MRS. ROWENA BUELL DIES AT AGE 103

Shailerville Woman Was Men-

Shailerville, Jan. 31.-(AP)-Mrs. Shee, Miss Young, Mrs. Swanson, year, died during last night from 11 points for the Pioneers. Custer Mrs. Jane Hutchinson and Mrs. infirmities of age. She had made her war high scorer for the Cubs. In the Jones attended the 4-H Club con- home for many years with a daughter, Mrs. Millie Buell.

beth Grover. County club agent, which was the name of the present and Tilford Socks, assistant County Club agent; gave out infermation for a standard 4-H club and had a coasting vessel. Most of her suggested items to be included in married life was spent on craft points. The Junior taken is composwhich her husband commanded.

Mrs. Buell retained physical bert J. Lotus and Stiles. vigor even in her extreme age. In recent years and until her eyesight the meeting of the Laties Society knitting. She was mentally alert for startained by Mrs. Lewis D. an old lady and liked to have callers. Sincers were elected: Fred Wood, Eaton. It was noted in the future Another daughter, Mrs. O. E. president: Edna Mountain grandchildren and great grandchil-

ANDOVER

mon received several nice gifts. as to be able to preach on Sunday church services was 107 and Sunday morning although he did not remain school average was 111 members for the Sunday school session which followed. Herbart Thompson, Sr., acted in Mr. Woodin's place as lead-er of the Sunday school. Henry South Windsor substituted for Miss Hilliard acted as organist, substitut-ing for Nathan Gatchell.

Mrs. Edith Woodin was in charge tendance at both the morning and

evening services. Bridgeport and James Lawler; A daughter was born to Mr. and Litchfield county, William B. Dyer Mrs. Clarence Palmer, Friday mornof Norfolk and Francis W. Hogan ing at the Manchester Memorial hosof Torrington: Middlesex county, pital. Mr. Palmer, and his son, William M. Citron of Middletown: Pearl, are staying with Mr. Palmer. Tolland county, Mrs. Fannie Dixon er's sister, Mrs. Herbert Hampton, while his wife is at the hospital. Leslie Standish is now among those who are ill with the chicken-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps attended the Democratic Finance meeting in Rockville on Friday evening. Mrs. Inez Gilchrist entertained campaign by National Chairman with two tables of bridge in play Mrs. Eugene Platt and children of

needs \$800,000 to wine out its Platt and children are convalescing Edward H. Frink of Hartford spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt and MRS. ECOSEVELT TO SPEAK daughter of New London, and Mrs. Madge Bailey were recent visitors at

vited to address Democratic Legis- with Mrs. Lewis Palmer in Manches-Mrs. Clarice Yeomans and daugh-

Miss Gertrude Ely, Bryn Mawr, ters, Alice and Ruth, who have been eague of Women Voters, will ex- George Platt was a caller in Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Whitcomb.

hailerville Woman Was Men-tally Alert and Liked To played. In the first the Talcottville Have Callers.

On Saturday evening in Talcott Hall two baskstheil games were played. In the first the Talcottville Pioneer Seniors defeated the Cubs of Manchester Y. M. C. A. 39-36. iome for many years with a daugh-ier, Mrs. Millie Buell.

Mrs. Buell was born Nov. 30, 1830, of Manchester Y. M. C. A. 24-18. on a farm in Lower Plantation The game was fast. Slebert scored which was the name of the present 7 of the 13 points for the home

ed of B. Tulley, C. Monaghan, Sie-The Christian Endeavor societ; met in the Assembly Room of the failed her, she busied herself with church on Sunday evening with the

president; Edna Monaghan, vice-Chapman of Worcester and several president; Doris Rivenburg, secretary; Veima Webb, treasurer. The charimen of the various committees remained the same as the previous

held on Sunday evening in the As-

Miss Carrie Luli, organist at the church is confined to her home with

Visitors at the church services on Sunday morning were Mr. and of the Christian Endeavor meeting Mrs. Alexander Dallas of Hartford, Sunday evening. This meeting Miss Jessie Lane of South Windsor

Mr. Smith, with Henry Hilliard at meeting and practice on Wednesday Henry W. Beal of Brookline, Mass., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beal. Douglas Fiske of Wilbraham



This was a fast game with Talcott-ville leading all the way. Fred Wood scored 17 points and John Monaghan second game the Pioneer, Juniors State of Connecticut at Hartford on

The annual church meeting was

sembly room. Rev. F. P. Bacheler was the moderator. Elections result-A surprise birthday party was ed: Clerk, John G. Talcott, Sr.; held at the home of Frank Schatz treasurer, M. H. Talcott; Sunday Saturday evening in honor of Henry school superintendent, John G. Tal-Ammon, of Hartford. Among those cott, Sr.; assistant Sunday school Ammon, of Hartford. Among those superintendent, Rev. F. P. Bacheler: present were Mr. and Mrs. George standing committee, Rev. F. P. Schatz and son, Kenneth, of East Bacheler, C. D. Talcott, M. H. Tal-Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter ctt, John G. Talcott, Sr., and Frank-DeMott and Gloria, Lorraine and lin G. Welles, Sr.; benevolence com-Wallace DeMott, also of East Hart- mittee, Rev. F. P. Bacheler, John ford; Gilbert Wittman, Albert Calbi G. Talcott, Sr., Miss Florence Moore, and Walter Quinn of Manchester. A Mrs. Charles . W. Blankenburg, social evening was spent with games Franklin G. Welles, Jr. During 1932 and music. A beautifully decorated the church sent to foreign missions birthday cake was cut and other re- \$1,793 and for home misisons \$2,freshments were served. Mr. Am- 213, making a total of \$4,006. Of this amount the Sunday school con-The Reverend Wallace L. Woodin, tributed \$272, the Ladies Missions of who has been ill with kidney trouble, had convalesced sufficiently so club \$56. The average attendance at

Academy spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg. Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith, Sr., has recovered from an attack of grip. Mr. and Mrs. James McNally and



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Donald Wetherell spent Sunday with relatives in Rockville. Albert Lee has recovered from the grip and is much more com-

Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas and son of South Manchester spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jarvis of

Manchester visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Custer on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor attended the fifty-ninth annual session of the Order of Eastern Star of the

Wednesday and Thursday. They also attended the banquet held at the Hotel Bond on Wednesday evening. Friends of Robert S. Smith of Portland, Ore., formerly of this place and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith will be pleased to note that Mr. Smith gave an evangelistic talk in the church at Tigard, Oregon, a suburb of Portland on Sunday eve-

Mrs. Frederick Petig has re-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doggart and family and Theodore Beebe and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Beebe.

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PROBAK BLADES

GRADUAL INCREASE 'IN WORK IS NOTED

Activities At North End Give Employment To Quite a Few Extra Hands.

Signs of increased employment are more in evidence as the year 1933 gets underway and this is es- 1938 has been formally invited by recially true at the north end. where the tobacco warehouse on the Junior Promenade to be held at North School street, leased by the the High school on the evening of South Windsor Tobacco Growers', February 4. The prom is to be led Association has just started opera- this year by Eric Rautenberg, Presitions. Tobacco was brought in Sat- dent of the junior class, and Miss urday and also by auto trucks to- Dorothy Wegner. day, making it possible to start 32 persons to work this morning. As the shipments continue to arrive introduce those attending the prom there will be a gradual increase in the number employed until nearly fifty persons will be at work there. During the past ten days an extra force of men and women has Alma Andrulot, Merrill An lerson, been put to work at the warehouse

in Buckland, recently reopened.

To Gradually Increase The Oakland paper mill also started on a regular working schedule of four days yesterday The number of employees is small but as other changes are made in machinery a gradual increase will take place. It is expected that about twenty-five persons will be given regular employment at the mill within a month, men alone be-

ing employed. The manufacture of cigars at the Manchester warehouse has not reached the amount of orders being received, delay being caused by the necessity of obtaining boxes and "The Clock Strikes the Hour of revenue stamps. Work will be increased as soon as these necessities Get By," "Here Lies Love," "Night arrive. Connections are being made and Day," "Waltzing It a Dream,, with jobbers to handle the product "Fit As a Fiddle", "Just a Little and in addition to making " five- Home for the Old Folks", "Till Toand in addition to making - fivecent cigar, it is planned to manufacture a cigar retailing at three dances one of which is to be a waltz for ten cents.

TO ILLUSTRATE LECTURE

William Sharp To Describe His parts Today, Tomorrow and Yester-West Last Summer.

George, h.s called its meeting to-morrow evening at 7:80 sharp in-stead of 8 o'clock, to allow for an illustrated travel talk at the latter the book was the section which con-hour by William Sharp, a past master of the lodge. The women of Lady Roberts lodge will also hold their meeting at an earlier hour and join with the Sons of St. George in an open meeting in the lodge hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp with friends

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from Rockville made a 11,500 auto person who is waving his hands tour of the country last summer, wildly in the air. (Perhaps the lat-spending more than 11 weeks in sightseeing. They left Manchester is catching!) The book is illustrated on June 15 and returned early in with several linoleum block prints September. Traveling by the north- done by students in the art departern route on the way to the Pacific ment. The usual exchange, joke, and Coast they visited Watkins Gien and sport departments are found in the and Ohio, making stops at places that appealed to them. Chicago, Milwaukee, Minnesota cities were visited and they proceeded to South Dakota and the Black Hills, Wyoming and Yellowstone Park, Montana tor from Mary James Toman, "Interest of the Heading Testalogy." The Table of Contents follows: Cover Design, James Toman '33, Somanhis Staff, "The Future," James Toman, "Skied News" (Linobakota and the Black Hills, Wyoming and Yellowstone Park, Montana tor from Mary James Toman, "Interest in New York state places that appealed to them. Chicago, Milwaukee, Minnesota cities were visited and they proceeded to South Dakota and the Black Hills, Wyoming and Yellowstone Park, Montana Courses and Courses places of interest in New York state | book under the heading "Yesterday." and Idaho. They stopped at Spokane and Seattle, Washington, then on to Vancouver and Vancouver Island. Took a three hours' sail in that '38, "The Rise and Fall of U. S.." scenic section and turned downward Kenneth Rogers, '88, "Canned Eduto Portland and San Francisco.

The party spent a month in Los Angeles, taking many side trips to places of interest and visiting friends from the East. They attended the Olympic games and had the thrill of seeing Joe McCluskey, Manchester's star athlete, make a creditable showing in the steeplechase contest. San Diego and other parts of Southern California were visited, Arizona, the Grand Canyon, petrified forest, New Mexico and Texas, thence north to Arkansas, Tennessee, Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Mr. Sharp accumulated more than 300 post cards and photographs on the trip, more than 150 of which he will show tomorrow evening. The lecture will be open to the public son, '34. and a collection will be taken.

OPEN FORUM

PLACE FOR JOBLESS

To the Editor of The Herald: Your suggestion of a gathering place for the unemployed is a good one. The question is whether such a place should be a matter of donation merely, or a place which the unemployed might help some to pro-vide for themselves and where they might give democratic vitality to

the place by taking an active inter-The desire for a civic educational center in Manchester has been very do not wish to get there early, fifty much in my heart. So during the last two or three weeks I have scouted around some to find where such a place might be established. It would help to clear the air to have a place where the unemployed could gather to read, have forum talks, economic discussions, entertainment and possibly refreshments. If any others interested in such a project care to communicate with me I'll gladly give several hours a week to help carry through.

CAROLIN KORNER BRITTON

these seats must see about reservations at the H. S. office. If there are enough applications to warrant it, Principal Quimby will arrange with Principal Cottle, of Bristol to reserve a larger number of seats.

"High school days" have started at last for the students who entered the Franklin Building yesterday morning to become mambers of the Class of 1937. In order that their

CAROLIN KORNER BRITTON. 66, School St., Town. January 8, 1988.

MAY OBTAIN LOANS

Hartford, Jan. 81— (AP)— 8.

Mailean Buckingham, commissioner of agriculture today amounced tobases growers of the Connecticut
valley can how obtain loans from
the regional agricultural credit
competition bank at Albany, N. Y.,
the money so obtained to be used
specifically for sorting and packing
the 1962 grop.

NEWS

PROM PREPARATIONS **NEARLY COMPLETED**

Eric Rautenberg and Miss Dorothy Wegner To Lead-Dance Program Announced.

Although individual invitations have not been issued, the class of the class of 1934 to be present at

Ushers have been asked to present before the Grand March and to the hostesses. The following have been invited as ushers: Miss Evelyn Peterson, Edgar Clarke, Miss Dorothy Wegner, Eric Rautenberg, Miss Miss Rita Stephens, John McKenna, Miss Eleanor Patten, and Chester Sendrowski.

Members of the art class with the help of Miss Harriet D. Condol, art supervisor, are planning the decorations for the prom. These are to be simple in style but decorative and appropriate.

The Valley Club Orchestra furnish the music for the prom and have announced the following program: Concert, "Song of India"; "I Love You Truly", and "Chloe"; Grand March, "Anchors Away". Dances: "Nightfall," "My Darling," "You're Just About Right For Me," "The Clock Strikes the Hour of morrow." There will be your extra Intermission will come after the seventh dance.

"What the world will be like one hundred years from now 'was predicted in the new issue of "Soman ON BIG AUTO TOUR his" which was distributed today. With this theme running through it, the magazine was divided into three 11,500 Mile Trip Through day. The articles which appeared under the heading of "Today" were stories of people who imagined they Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St. Were actually living in 2033 A. D. Hotel Bond in Hartford, Friday noon, at 12 o'clock. The purpose of

> cation," Olive Matchett, '84, "A Trip Into the Future", Raymand Mozzer, '35, "The Downfall of the Earth", Frank Robinson, '84, "Back to Borneo", Frances Hoxie, '84, "To-morrow" (Linoleum cut), Betty

Quimby, '38, "A Century from Now"
Doris Mohr, '38, "Progress," Fred
Bieber, '38, "This Changing World",
Betty Quimby, '38, "Archives",
(Linoleum cut), Betty Walworth,
'88, "A Thirtieth Century Mystery" Merrill Rubinow, '88, Poetry (Linoleum Cut), Beatrice Le Forge, '34, "Exchanges" (Licoleum Cut), Beatrice La Forge, '34, "Sports" (Lino-leum cut), Beda Carlson, '34, "Jokes" (Linoleum cut), Beda Carl-

Bristel Game Tickets Regardless of whatever else the booty of Billy the Kid, rots-basketball season produces for M. tering frontiner cattle thief who H. S. it is always looked upon as obviously could never have accu-successful if the team gets at least mulated sufficient money to bury in one decision over their bitterest rivals, Bristoi. Defeated in their first contast played December (0), the local boys are by no means dismarked surricient money to bury in his short life, is sometimes sought. The crumbled ruins of the castle of Lucien Maxwell, he of the broad acres and huge herds, at Springer, have been combed in mayed at their prospects in the return game which will be played this week on Friday evening in Bhistol. Between now and then the Man-Between now and then the strong chester five must meet the strong Hartford team which beat them two weeks ago in a thrilling game in DALADIER FORMS which the Red and White led for

over three-quarters of the contest. The doors of the Armory in Brisseats have been reserved for Man-chester fans. People who wish these seats must see about reserva-

schedules might start out smooth-ly they were met last Friday after-noon by Vice-Principal Illing, and

one room to snother was necessary as things were a trifle crowded before the new students came in. Miss McGuire's room from the Freshman building was transferred to Room 11 in the main building, Room 18 is now filled with those who originally were seated in Room 11 and so it

1983 A Barnard Holds Banquet
It is interesting to note that the
graduation exercises which are held at the half-year are less elaborate than exercises used to be. The graduates of the 1938 A class of the Barnard school were invited to a banquet on Wednesday of last week. This event marked the climax of events for these graduating pupils. After a delicious chicken dinner, was followed by speeches from Superintendent F. A. Verplanck, Principal Quimby and Vice-Principal Illing, the students adjourned to the assembly hall and were entertained by a program planned especially for the occasion. The Class Song was sung by all the members of the assembly and the rogram , opened with a selection by the orchestra. This was followed by a cornet solo played by Chester Shields. The three hormonica boys played: Frank Iuliano, Michael Treschuk, and John Bertrend. Irene Johnson entertained witi a tap dance; David Manning with a song; Betty Woodruff with a cello solo accompanied at the piano by Louise Burr; Lorraine Van Haverbek playing the mandolin; Gladys Addy and Jeanette Patton with a song, and Robert March and Joe Mirueki with accordion solos. One hundred and twenty-five attended this affair which closed with

TAXATION CONFERENCE

the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." The five graduates of the Green

school were in attendance and honor

John Echmalian and the various

school. Principal Elizabeth M. Ben-

this unique graduation procedure.

Being Held At Hotel Bond, Hartford, In Cooperation With the New England Coun-

A delegation from the local Chamber of Commerce is expected to attend the taxation conference, sponsored by the state Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the New England Council, to be held at the Hotel Bond in Hartford, Friday turers' associations, and others organized for the reduction of public expenditures; also to promote joint action in matters of legislation and otherwise that will stimulate and aid the progress of local economy

programs. Many members of the local Champer have manifested interest in this subject and a large number will probably attend the meeting. The peakers will include William H. Blodgett, tax commissioner of this state; Edward F. Hall, finance commissioner; Hart Cummin, secretary of Taxpayers' Association of New Bedford, Mass.; Fred R. Fairchild, professor of political economy at Yale University.

TREASURE SEEKER

(Continued from Page One.)

natural, suicide, murder and natural again with the added belief of a few that he still is alive and that the body was that of another person.

The general belief is that the body was decapitated by his hungry Taylor and Fenn was decapitated by his hungry

Manby was a British subject and his death has been a matter of national official concern in both Washington and London. In recent weeks Eugenio Yrisarri has twice defended his hacienda near Albuquerque from robbers searching for a fabulous fortune which legend says is near the an-cestral home of the family.

Yrisarri, in modest circumstances, knows of no gold.

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Vice-Premier and Justice-Euene Penancier. Foreign Affairs Joseph Paul-

Interior-Camille Chautemps. Finance—Georges Bonnet.
Budget—Lucien Lamoreux.
Marine—Georges Leygues.
Merchant Marine—Hugene Frot.
Education—Anatole de Monsie. Labor—Francois Albert.
Colonies—Albert Sarraut.
Aviation—Pierre Cot. Pensions Edmond Miellet. Health—Charles Danellou. Post and Telegraphs - Laurent

which they their oms.

On of Premierable—Guy la Chambra.

Which Commerce—Louis Serre.

Public Works—Joseph Paganon.

Agriculture—Henri Quellie.

Under-Secretaries:

On of Premierable—Guy la Chambra.

War—Gaston Hulin. National Economy

Eight States Represented In Erecting Post Office

Firms as Far South as Florida and As Far West as Indiana Contributed Something to New Building Here.

That no discrimination is made in the letting of sub-contracts is proven by the fact that the contracting firms are located as far south as Florida, as far west as Indiana and as far southwest as Kentucky. Connecticut is represented by the largest number, ten in all.

Manchester also has its share of sub contracts, three firms being represented. They are as follows:

Johnson & Little, plumbing; Manchester Sand & Gravel, excavating, work by Mulcarne Company of Lexington, Kentucky; the electrical work by Mulcarne Company of Lexington, Kentucky; the electrical work by Mulcarne Company of Lexington, Kentucky; the electrical work by Mulcarne Company of Lexington, Kentucky; the electrical work by Mulcarne Company of Lexington, Kentucky; the electrical work by Mulcarne Company of Lexington, Kentucky; the electrical work by Mulcarne Company of Lexington. chester Sand & Gravel, excavating,

Where It Came From The hardware comes from

A total of sightsen firms located Fitchburg, Mass.; the elevator from in fourteen different cities in eight states are represented in the erection Philadelphia, Pa.; the painting is by of the new post office at the Center. Localist & Dudley of New Haven, which is rapidly nearing completion, and this number does not include the general contractors, Pieretti Brothers, of Centerbrook.

10 From This State

That no discrimination is made in from Schwab Safe Company of Lay-

ington, Kentucky; the electrical work by Mulcarne Company of Essex, Conn.: the brick from Eastern sand, stone and gravel; W. G. Glenney Company, lime, cement and plas-Brick Company at East Berlin Conn.; the marble from Ralph Davis Pensacola, Florida; and the glass the from the Hartford office of the Lockwood Hardware Company of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

guests were Principal Thomas Bentley and Miss Lamphear, Director (Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 F. M. Stocks 8th grade teachers from the Barnard net had charge of arrangements for Capt. Nat B and T . . . 45 Conn. River 450 Htfd. Conn. Trust . . . 50 Htfd. Nat B and T . . 16 First National . . . 20 New Britain Trust ... -West Hartford Trust .. -Actns Casualty 41 Astna Life 14 Automobile Hartford Fire 40 National Fire 40 Hartford Steam Boiler 42 do, pfd 80 Billings and Spencer. — Bristol Brass 5 do, pfd — Case, Lockwood and B — Collins Co. 17 Eagle Lock — Fafnir Bearings — Fuller Brush, Class A. — Gray Tel Pay Station. 19

Hart and Cooley —
Hartmann Tob, com .. do., pfd

do, Class B North and Judd Niles Bem Pond Peck, Stow and Wilcox Russell Mfg Standard Screw

Torrington 291/2 Underwood Mfg Co .. 111/2 Union Mfg Co — U S Envelope, cum.... 25 do., pfd 62 Veeder Root 4 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... — J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 85

cowpuncher.
Miller elleged Mix broke a con-Miller alleged Mix broke a contract to appear with Miller's 101
Ranch show and sued for \$243,000.
Two years ago a jury awarded Miller \$90,000 but the case was appealed and a new trial granted.

The jury of ten mes and two women deliberated 18 hours. They were locked up at \$:45 clock yesterday afternoon, after hearing testimony.

afternoon, after hearing testimony for two weeks and a day.

Miller left last night for Okiahoma. Mix went to Chicago with
his third wife, Mabel Ward Mix, and

his third wife, Mabel Ward Mix, and his daughter, Ruth.

Miller alleged Mix had agreed to go with his show in 1929 for \$10,000 a week and then joined the Sella-Floto circus. Mix denied accepting any offer from Miller.

The case is similar to one brought in Natches, Miss., last year in which Miller sued Mix on similar grounds. Mississippi courts setused to uphold Miller's claim.

YOU'TH IS MUSEING

Waterbury, Jan. 21.—(AP) —
Robert Frey of Mais street, Woodhury came here today to report to
police and newspapers that his sop,
Croft, 16, has been missing since tones SS, of Montolair, N. J., was killed at at Judge Good in Municipal Court ab-act at acceptance in the service of manufaction of the special district dangerquity.

Am Tob B 60%

Drug 351/4

CURB QUOTATIONS

Boston, Jan. 81.—(AP)— Way-land "Dodo" Minot of Cambridge, formerly a famous Harvard athlete,

was cleared today of all blame in connection with an automobile acci-dent January 16 in which John Todd,

Drug 35 %
Du Pont 39 %
Eastman Kod 56 %
Mrs. Harry Johnson of South
Main street has returned after attending the funeral of her brothering the funeral of he

Kennecott 9 ½
Lehigh Val Rd 18 ½
Ligg and Myers B 59 %

Lodge, who is employed in the office at the State armory in Hart-ford, was removed to the Memorial hospital last night in Quish's am-bulance. She is ill with grip and pneumonia is feared. Her condition today was reported slightly improv-

More than forty members of the

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 4%
Assd Gas and Elec 1%
Amer Sup Pow 4½
Cent States Elec 2
Cities Service 2½
Ellec Bond and Share 17%
Ford Limited 3¼
Goldman Sachs 3
Niag Hud Pow 12%
Penn Road 1%
Stand Oil Ind 20%
United Founders 1½
United Gas 1½
United Gas 1%
United Lt and Pow A 4

EX-ATHLETE EXONERATED societies at St. Mark's church, New Britain, February 5, at 6 o'clock. All members planning to attend are re-quested to notify Branch, President

The social committee of the His and Park Community club will g

ABOUT TOWN

Clarence Wetherell of 138 Wells street and Harry Beiligcol of 184 Birch street left Sunday night for Washington, D. C., where they will enter the Diagnostic Center, U. S. Veterans' Hospital, for observation and reselvents.

Edward Douglas, who recently moved to Manchester from West of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at '2 o'clock with Mrs. C. I. Balch of 622 Hartford and who is living at the corner of East Center and Hamlin North Main street. streets, received a notice early this morning telling him of the death of his father at the Roosevelt Hotel, New York City. Mr. Douglas was unable to leave his bad to take the message as he himself is ill. The funeral will be held this morning at are planning to attend the all-day meeting of East Central Pomona Officers will be installed, sessions 11 o'clock in Bethel. p. m. Dinner will be served at the White church by East Hartford

An important business meeting of the Hartford County Federation of Democratic women will take place at Hotel Bond, Hartford, Thursday February 2 at 2 o'clock. Every regular meeting at the State Armory tomorrow night at ? o'clock. member in the county has the privilege of voting and it is hoped a large number will attend.

Chester Kosak and Henry kowski of the Young People's so-ciety of the Polish National church have been appointed a committee to of Grand Royal Patron Jesse B. have charge of a Valentine dance at Stinson of the state Order of Ama-Turn Hall, North street, Saturday, ranth, who is well known to many evening, February 11. They plan Manchester people. to have the same orchestra as at the dance last Saturday evening which was well attended, and will introduce several novelties, assuring a good time to all young folks who attend.

Chapman Court, Order of Amar-By arrangement now made by the New York, New Haven and Hartford anth, will follow its usual business session at the Masonic Temple, Fri-Railroad Company, all excursion tickets to New York, which have Alleghany 1½ request all who can do so to appear in appropriate costumes for the occasion. Mrs. Jennie Armstrong and Haven road. The passengers will have to go to Hartford to take the train but the service saves the inconvenience of going there to buy the ticket.

John Mather Chapter, Order Am Tob B 60% John Mather Chapter, Order of Am Wat Wks ... 16 DeMolay, will sponsor a public Anaconds 7% bridge at the Masonic Temple to-Atchison 45% night at 7:45. A committee, in Auburn 46% charge of Wilbert Hadden, has Balt and Ohio 11 worked hard on preparations that Bendix 9% they hope will make their bridge a street, who has been taking a post graduate course at the Manchester

The Center Church Women's heavy swell all night, with an im-Federation will meet tomorrow af-ternoon at 2:30 for sewing and a business session.

provised distress signal of a blanket and towel at the masthead, a 40-foot Boston fishing boat found com-

St. Mary's Ladies' Guild will hold its regular meeting Thursday after-noon at 2:15 in the Guild room. Mrs. John Houston and Mrs. Charles Wade will be hostesses.

Mrs. Charles Dotchin of 14 Wadsworth street, who injured her legs in a fall last Friday, is reported improving at the Memorial hospital.

NY NH and H 16%
Norands 18%
North Am 27½
Packard 2%
Param Pub 7%
Penn 18%
Phillips Pets 5%
Pub Serv N J 52

hold its Pebruary meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:80 at the pariors of the Center church house. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Everett J. Simonds, wife of the secretary of the Manchester Y. M. C. A., who will speak on Mexico. The hostesses will be Mrs. J. N. Nichols, Mrs. A. J. Straw and Miss Jessamine Smith.

The Women's Missionary societies

A number of Manchester Grangers

Grange tomorrow at East Hartford.

Mary Bushnell Chency Auxiliary

Word has been received in town

that Mrs. Martha E. Stinson died

last evening at her home in Mystic.

Conn. Mrs. Stinson was the mother

street and his brother, Robert, were

been sold in the past in the Hartford

station, will also be sold at the

Josephine Malex, of 46 North

High school, is on the waiting list

at the Hartford hospital where she expects to enter and train as a

Cohasset, Mass., Jan. 31.—(AP)—

called to Providence, R. I., Saturday

by the critical illness of their fath-

Spanish War Veterans, yill hold its

successful in their efforts last spring to piedge the state's delegation to the National convention for Roose-velt. Instead the delegates were bound to Alfred E. Smith on all bal-

The "New Guard" trio, howe were active individually for Roose-velt, and after the convention the nominee visited Bridgeport to speak will be held at 10:30 a. m. and 2 at a testimonial dinner to McNell.

INSANE PATIENT CUTS THROAT WITH RAZOR

Medford, Mass., Jan. 31 .- (AP)crazed 250-pound patient at the Lawrence Memoria: hospital terrorized a nurse in his room today before ending his life with his own

The man, Maurice Tehan, 65, of Watertown, was suffering from melancholia, police said, and had been placed in the hospital for observation. He was allowed to keep Walter LeClerc of North Main his razor for shaving.

Today a nurse, whose name was withheld by hospital authorities, en-tered Tehan's room. As she did so, er, who died soon after their arrival. he leaped from his bed, seized the razor and started for the girl who fled screaming.

Hospital authorities called police before att.mpting to enter the room. Wher they did so they found Tehand dying from a self-inflicted wound across the neck. He lived Manchester ticket office of the New only two hours after police arrived.

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No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-costed, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the howels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

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native pork 15c, Ib., 2 lbs. 25c
Boneless Native Fresh Ham cut to any size you
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TOO MUCH BASKETBALL BELIEVED THE ANSWER TO GUARDS STALENESS

To Capitalize On Ability Weakened Local Team Considerably; Defeats By Phantoms Has In- Right To Jaw Wins National jured Reputation.

The decisive manner in which the Phantoms of New Britain humbled the National Guards twice this season is proving the main topic of conversation among local basketball fans and all the discussions pro and con simmer down to one solution of the Guards' miserable exhihition in both contests, namely, that the soldiers suffer from a bad middleweight boxing heap. A right

The 34-23, trouncing that the Guards took Saturday night, on top of the 36-26 beating at New Britthe Guards reputation to a considerable extent. Until that time the just another basketball team.

Fans point out that the desire of the local players to capitalize on their court ability, which has resulted in their playing three or more games a week, has brought about the Guards downfall. Fans contend that by playing with outcof-town teams the players use up of the referse but as he climbed out of the ring he left a widely gesticulating Paul Pirrone urging him to come back and fight some more. of-town teams the players use up come back and fight some more.

Pirrone had been floored six times and the state of the s condition to stand the gaff of fur- in the first five rounds. When the

ford for many years and resulted in in the center of the ring asking more ness with this side remark; another team in the Association and has cleared the situation somewhat However, the Guards are not affiliated with the Association and the players are free to give their services as they see fit, except be sure he'd concluded things deciswhen the Guards have a game ively, he rushed over and clipped

make money through his basket- referee's tenth count. That punch, ball ability is conceded by the fans which Jones explained he delivered but it is pointed out that the because he wasn't aware the fight Guards would be in a position to was over, was good for a 50-count. earn more profits if possessed of a Both fights were scheduled for 12 consistent winning combination, rounds. capable of playing a good brand of basketball in every game.

That the Guards are capable of turning out such a combination is accepted by local fans. In their first ten games this season, against some of the stiffest competition in this state and Massachusetts, 'the soldiers won eight out of the ten

though something drastic will have to take place to bring the Guards back to better form and the respect of local fans.

any member to enter this contains the players will be paired up at that time.

Pool Tournament

COCHRAN AND BOZEMAN IN FIRST PLACE TIE

Jr., sharers of the leadership in the world three cushion billiards chamtheir cues for what promised to be their most serious tests today.

Clarence Jackson of Detroit, were

Layton tool advantage of a between feeble start by Kieckhefer last night James.

and rulned the defending champion's chances of repeating by defeating him 50 to 33 in 47 innings. Frank Scoville and Allen Hall closed out their schedules yesterday, the for-mer in victory and the latter in defeat. Scoville defeated Jackson, and then the Lions spurted to win 50 to 46, in 6f innings of erratic play, and Hall bowed to Denton, 50 40 tn 42 innings.

IBON MAN STUNT

New York, Jan. 31.—(AP) — Frank Nordell, rangy New York will attempt another "iron-man" he runs the anchor leg of the med-ley relay, Nordell will compete in the 1,000 meters run in which he managed to finish on top of the heap.

Fans Claim Players Desire SLAUGHTER KAYOED BY GORILLA JONES IN SEVENTH ROUND

Boxing Association Title For Akron Negro; Jeby In Weird Fight.

Cleveland, Jan. 31.-(AP)- One of Willie (Gorilla) Jones' famous nunches today had placed him once again at the top of the American attack of "too much basketball." to the pay of Sammy Slaughter that es last night returned to the Akron ain previously, undoubtedly injured negro the National Boxing Associa-

local quintet had been touted as fans concluded one of the wildest the best in this section but just ovations in Cleveland's ring history now the Guards are regarded as in tribute to the husky battler than they witnessed a weird finish of another fight that sent them home

Pirrone had been floored six times

bell clanged for the start of the As a result the Guards are grad- sixth, he sat unconcerned, obeying As a result the Guards are gradually losing their drawing power and are playing to much smaller attendance than formerly. And so, says Mr. and Miss Fan, the players lose out in the final analysis. Virtually every man on the Guards "come on" as Referee Freddy Block

knockout. So, while Pirrone stood ent, he dismissed the salary busicision. Jeby's title was not at stake.

Jones' winning punch was delivered in the seventh round and, just to Terre Haute, Ind., negro staggered That a player has the right to to his feet at the conclusion of the

REC NOTES

Ping Pong Tournament

The entries for the Ping Pong tournament to be held at the East Side Recreation Center to decide the In the next ten gaires the Guards championship of the building with lost four games, three of them in the winner playing the West Side the last six games. Their record to winner for the Recreation championdate is fourteen victories and six ship, are: Edward Dziadus, Aldo date is fourteen victories and skip, are: Edward Dziadus, Aldo defeats, which in itself is as good a record as any made by a team in this vicinity. But the caliber of the opposition has been definitely on the downward grade and it looks as the downward grade and it looks as the compact of the downward grade and it looks as the compact of the compact though something drastic will have any member to enter this tourna-

The entries for the pool tournament for the East Side building with the winner also playing the West Side winner for the Recreation championship have the following members entered: Edward Dziadus Aldo Gatti, Joe Mistretta, Rene Cor-Chicago, Jan. 31.—(AP) —Wel- calf, Hugo Benson and Irving Carlker Cochran, and J. N. Boseman, son, The pairings for this tourns-

Cochran was pitted against for the church teams that were light breakfast of the day with a Augie Kieckhefer, who last night scheduled to play on Wednesday and was bounced out of the title picture by Johnny Lay'on and Bozeman had Layton for his foe. In the game scheduled to start at 7 o'clock large give him no trouble during a opening match Tiff Denton and is to be between the South Methodist and Swedish, with the second game called for 8 o'clock to he between the Germans and

> The Tigers defeated the Lions in the West Side League last night at the St. Albans Club, Long Iswhen they took the first and third games in their three-game match. The Tigers won the first one, 15-8, the second tilt, 15-7, and even the score. The third and deciding game went to the Tigers after the lead had changed hands many times before the game reached the half-way mark. The winners railied during the closing minutes to win five points in a row and leave their op-ponents holding the short end of a

The Wildcats won three games fest at the Milirose A. C. track and from the Loopards without much, field meet Saturday. An hour after from the Loopards without much the 1,000 meters run in which he will be the principal Eastern hope against Charles (Chuck) Hornbostel of Indians, N. C. A. A. and big ten man, Smith, Wiley and Breen; Leopards, Nordell was both the 1,000 meters and 1,000 meters events in the Metropolitan A. A. U. champichehips.



BABE RUTH NOT WORRIED to the pay of Sammy Slaughter that traveled little more than three inch-

Bambino.

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-No

leagues, has generally gained what he needed or what he desired. He

cash, anyway. The elderly home run slugger now lives the life of an urban squire during the off-season. Aside home, his main interests are in playing golf, going hunting or fishing, attending the movies once or stanley Cup winners to a 2-2 draw

Last Night's Fights. home, his main interests are in twice a week. It costs him probably from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year for living expenses of the entire Ruth household. The rest goes into the "sock," he says.

Ruth has enough invested now ters with similar investments. He by 3-2 and 1-0. never dabbled much in the stock mraket anyway, though he is some-what proud of the fact he came off

Between his outdoor hobbies and ment will be made Saturday with the ment will be made Saturday night.

Church League Baskethall

As the Rec Five is not playing tonight, arrangements have been made
night, arrangements have been made
the church teams that were
the chur his gymnasium work, the Babe the National Hockey League. legs give him no trouble during a day's 36 holes at golf.

Ruth has never broken 70 on the

links, though he touched that fighas been shooting consistently sround 75-76 in his winter rounds one but he would rather keep trying to bag one, as things are now than to have the opportunity in-creased by making the golf cups

Boston 5; Philadelphia 2. National League: Ottawa at Montreal Canadiens. Chicago at Boston. Detroit at New York Rangers. New York Americans at Toronto.

Scarcely, however, had the 8,400 fans concluded one of the wildest overtices in Claude of the wildest

League Lead.

New York, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-The one, including Babe Ruth himself, sensational Detroit Red Wings and

ford for many years and resulted in the center of the ring asking more fight and spectators milled about the fermation of the Managers' fight and spectators milled about threatening dire punishment to Jeby threatening dire punishment to Jeby and his handlers, Jeby donned his bathrobe and called it a night. The to use any player connected with another team in the Association upheld the despectators milled about threatening dire punishment to Jeby donned his bathrobe and called it a night. The asked me to take a \$50,000 cut. I had suffered in 78 successive games another team in the Association upheld the despectators milled about threatening dire punishment to Jeby donned his bathrobe and called it a night. The last two weeks ago that years proved a star with the power-home run in the third game of the Roach, ex-ranger, in the nets, handed the Rangers a 2-0 beat-last direction of the managers' fight and spectators milled about threatening directions milled about threatening directions milled about the Roach, ex-ranger, in the nets, handed the Rangers a 2-0 beat-last direction not provide the Roach, ex-ranger, in the nets, handed the Rangers a 2-0 beat-last direction not provide the Roach, ex-ranger, in the nets, handed the Rangers a 2-0 beat-last direction not provide the Roach, ex-ranger, in the nets, handed the Rangers a 2-0 beat-last direction not provide the Roach, ex-ranger, in the nets, handed the Rangers' club at Hermann, Mo. Baseball's fair-haired boy, now blanked again, this time: by the hall easily, and is noted as a high nearing forty and about to start Montreal Maroons, but their chief scorer. his twentieth year in the major grievance is against the Red leagues, has generally gained what Wings who broke their long string. The Rangers likewise need either Slaughter with an extra right as the is "fixed," financially, for life, no victory or tie to maintain their hold matter whether he quits baseball on the American section lead. tomorrow, but he has no more The ve played the Red Wings three

> 000. He admits it. Things were so Detroit, will seek to whip the Chifrom his family and evenings at home his main interests are in The Americans have yet to lose a

in another meeting. Ottawa and the Montreal Can-adiens, holders of the last two places in the International section standing, clash at Montreal. A vic-tory for the Canadiens will leave in annuity or income contracts to the two teams tied for fourth place. guarantee him, at any time he re-tires, upward of \$20,000 a year. He has protected his wife and daugh-and 3-2 marging and the Canadiens

what proud of the fact he came off with a profit when he did. He doesn't like to gamble for high stakes. Five-dollar "Nassau" at golf suits him.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 31.—(AP)—
The New York Rangers' recent scoring splurge has enabled Bill Cook, veteran wing, to tie Laurence (Baldy) Northeett of the Montreal Cook added four points to his season's total last week while

> two. The net result was to leave them tied for first place each with Paul Haynes of the Marcons is New York, (8): third with 26 points, and Fred Chicago—Frankie O'Brien, Hart-(Bun) Cook of the Rangers, fourth ford, Conn., stopped Kid Leonard, with 25. Northcott retained his Moline, Ill., (8). lead in goals with 19 and Frank Boucher of the Rangers will lead the play-makers with 20 assists. Red Horner's 98' minutes in penalty box give the Toronto de-fense man a wide lead in that re-

Northcott had to be content with

RYERSON LEADS GOLFERS

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 31 -(AP)—Jack B. Ryerson of Coopers-town, N. Y., whose sub-par 34-36 —70 gave him the medalist honors, today led first round match play of the annual championship of golf club champions tournament here. The course has a par of \$6-36-72. Perfect figures also were bettered in the qualifying round with 71's by I. K. Merrill of Camden, Maine, Ed. Kirouac of Walpole, Mass., and Tommy Goodwin of Monroe, N. Y. They were closely followed by three Ottawa et Montreal Canadiens.
Chicago et Boston.
Detroit at New York Rangers.
New York Americans at Toronto.
Canadian American:
Quebec at Providence.

Stanley Schino, hard-hitting outfielder for Tules in the Western league, has been turned ever to Kansas City of the American assodiation.

Fiorida campaigners with 78 each.
The middle seventies were favorad by seven players. George W.
Spanor of Sanford had 74, while Curtis Bryan of Jacksqueille, W. C.
Bradley of Bridgeport, Conn., Jacks Chimmings of Cleveland, E. C.
Huelette of Orlando, C. Dudley Ward of Rochester, and Howard Tryon of Cetar Rapids, Mich., each had 76. Other qualifying scores ranged as high as 65.

Coming here with a record of fiftytwo consecutive victories this seuson. Olson's Terrible Swedes will be an overwhelming favorite to defeat the National Guards at the State Armory Thursday evening in the biggest basketball attraction in Manchester this season.

six feet tall with the exception of ed to have received last season. To; He's Financially

IN HOCKEY TONIGHT

Captain Roy Richeson, who plays forward. The "Flying Dutchman" as "Dutch" is known, stands only five feet, 10 inches, weighing 150 pounds. However, he makes up for his lack of height by heady leader-ship on the court. "Dutch" is a former All-American star when performing with the South Side Turners. Settle Private Grudge and forming with the South Side Turners and Big Four of Indianapolis. He has captained the Swedes for past three consecutive years and is handlers in the basketball profession.

Other members of the team are

as follows: Jimmie Taitte, six feet tall, weight 175 pounds. Jimmie learned his as a result the Guards power ually losing their drawing power and are playing to much smaller and are playing to much smaller and are playing to much smaller attendance than formerly. And so, standance than formerly. And so, says Mr. and Miss 'san, the play-says Mr. and Miss 'san, the common of the Clearest Club, Mr. and Miss 'san, the common of the Clearest Cl It was just two weeks ago that pounds. Belt has for the past five A few days later the Rangers were Swedes' lineup, being able to paim a

Carl Pettigrew, six feet, three inches tall, weight 190 pounds. Carl has played for several years with the Kirksville, Mo., Teachers College. Was chosen on the all M. I. I. A.

bad that, at one time, on the insist- cago Blackhawks, fourth in the tall, weight 185 pounds. Carl is ence of Miller Huggins, half of Ruth's \$52,500 salary with the Yankees was kept by the club until the end and that, at one time, on the insist
Cago Biacknawks, rourth in the playing his second year with the Swedes. He played several years with the Yankees was kept by the club until the end and Rice Four of Indianapolis.

Scotland W. Shields104

Won the first two elephon 5.1 and Rice Four of Indianapolis and the end of the season. But Ruth won the first two clashes, 5-1 and big Four of Indianapolis and J. Copeland100 clashes it as soon as he got the Total Television of the season as he got the season as he got the television of the season as he got th Cincinnati. Carl is a marvelous W. Wylie 94 99 In the International section, the handler of a basketball, a fine goal New York Americans, tied for sec- shot, who really does tricks with a ond place with the Montreal Ma- basketball in one hand. Fans will roons, will battle the pace-setting go a long ways to see a better per-

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland-Gorffia Jones, Akron, O., knocked out Sammy Slaughter, Terra Houfe, Ind., (7) for N. B. A. Torrance 97 middleweight championship. Ben Jeby, recognized as weight champion in York, stopped Paul Pirrone, Cleveland, (6) non-title; Paul Ross Fields, Cohen, New Chicago, outpointed Cleveland, (6); Ehil Yor!:, knocked out Jack Cleveland, (1).

Pittsburgh—Barney Ross, Chi-cago, knocked out Johnny Datto, Cleveland, (2); Mos Butch, Pittsburgh, knocked out Josy Palazzola, Detroit, (2). New York-Innocente Baiguera, Italy, stopped Frank Montagna,

Newark, (5); Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles, knocked out Ralph Landis, Brooklyn, (3); Joe Buraal, Ean Francisco, stopped Al Napolitano,

Zanesville, O.—George Annarino, Newark, O., outpointed William Ds-vies, Pittsburgh, (10). Adrian, Mich.—Eddie Koppy, Detroit, knocked out formmy berg, South Bend, Ind., (6); Redman, Detroit, outpointed Thompson, South Bend, (6); Harry Fine, Detroit, outpointed Eddie Isaacs, Toledo, (6).

By ASSOCIATED PRESS:
New York—Abe Coleman, California, drew with Rudy Dusek, Omaha;
1:11:18. (Halted by 11 p. m. law).
Camden, N. J.—Dick Daviscourt,
California, won in straight falls
from Bruno Gorassini, Italy.
Reading, Pa.—Jim London, Greece,
threw Milo Steinborn, Germany. BRITISH-AMERICAN CLUB DART LEAGUE Armagh 2, Portadows 1. Lurgan 3, Tandrages 1. Standba

BASEBALL HOLDOUTS SHOW BIG INCREASE PARKE IS BOOTING

BRANK WYKOFF SELECTS THE

Gilbert left off after winning race honors last season, little Monte Parke, brother of those two famous jocks, Burley and Ivan, is out win the championship of 1983.

The mile from Idaho, where good jockeys are born in every

ed them for 1988. "I'm not going to send my con-tract back," Frisch said, "but neither am I going to sign it. I think it can be straightened out more satisfactorily in a conference with Breadon and Branch Rickey through the mails."

Frisch and Bottomley Latest

Dissatisfied

Additions To Ranks of

New York, Jan. 31 - (AP) --

Baseball's winter complaint, holdout

fever, has struck in two new quar-

ters. Frankie Frisch, veteran sec-

ond baseman of the St. Louis Card-

ingle, and Jim Bottomley of the Cin-

cinnati Reds, both have revealed

Frisch declined to say what the contract called for, but in view of the Cardinals' announced policy of The 1932-38 official lineup in-cludes the finest talen that can be servers believed Frankie probably secured from several different states had not been offered much more and every man on the team is above than half the \$18,500 he was report-Bottomley, sent to the Reds by the Cardinals during the off-season, said he had been offered a contract for \$8,000, a cut of \$5,000, which he, maintains is too much.

The Yankees made no progress with their lists of holdouts which includes Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig Ben Chapman and Johnny Allen, but announced they had received signed contracts from Wilcy Moore, known as one of the cleverest ball Walter Brown, Lyn Lary, Bill Werber, Sam Byrd and Marvin Duke.

> The Giants signed Bill Shores former pitcher for the Philadelphia

There were rumblings that the Brooklyn Dodgers might have to add Pitcher Hollis Thurston to an

BRITISH AMERICAN CLUB England 4, Wales 0. Ireland 3. Scotland 1. The Standings

Points

Wales 4 mythical club, is a crack goal shot, a D. Poots 89 82 114-285 y e a r or next, than he has of taking a parachute jump off the taking a parachute jump off the Empire State building.

The Babe has known the year with the Rangers and Total State and much strength to the already powerful Swedes' lineup.

The Babe has known the year with the Rangers and the first game, 4-2, but dropping fine passer, and the aggressive type of player most favored by the fans. Carl can palm a ball easily and will add much strength to the already powerful Swedes' lineup.

Carl Howard six feet, three inches Carl Howard si 453 1438

Brennan 93 Brown 92 Holmes 92 Flemming 107 92 New Morrison 79

> Y LEAGUE MATCHES Mers's Barbers and Keller's Clothiers split four points in the Y bowiing league last night, while Gibson's Garage swept all four points from the Water Company. McGonigal of the Clothiers hit high single of 129 in the first match and Carter of the Barbers got high three-string of

Conran of Gibson's captured high single with 125 in the second match and Kut of the same team hit high three-string of 858. On Thursday night of this week, Happy Five are a uniform team and come here with a good reputation.

Merz's Barbers

Hamilton118 107 102- 327 Carter111 III 121- 343 Dummy 89 94 MoGuire . . . 89 98 Knofia . . . 90 111 Willia . . 104 105

Water Compiler

BEST SPRINTERS HE HAS MED

New Orleans, La., Jan. 31.— Starting in where Jockey Johnny

winning mounts since the first dissatisfaction with the terms offerthe year, and leads the rest of boys by a tremendous margin. Monte's brother Ivan was wow of a jockey. Some even rate him above Tod Sloan and Earl Sande in the handling of mounts. And a lot of the old-timers who flocked here for the racing season are saying that little Monte is go-ing to be a lot better than brother

family, has ridden nore

Burley Parke is now trainer of the Bennett Creech horses, and Monte is under contract to all of the Creech mounts. In this way the boy is getting a lot of valuable information from brother Burley, who knows the horses and how they should be handled.

Creech, an old rider himself, and former trainer for W. R. For his short time in the game —he rode his first mount last mind the sparkling list of those summer at Lincoln Fields—Monte he had raced since the day he leap-

gallop the nags for four or five ago. lours. Then he goes to the race noon's races, finishing up around

championship years of 1923 and himself: 24. Monte rode four winners on 1. Eddie Tolan, world record 10.3 New Orleans season.

ST. JAMES'S SHAMROCKS WIN The St. James's Shamrocks had too much experience for the Manchester Green, winning 24-6. The St. James's Shararocks have won three games and lost none.

0-McPartland, rf 1

3_Blanchard, if 1 Squatrito, rg 2 Murphy, lg 1 McEvett, lf 0 -Conran, lg 0 Manchester Green School (6) Callis, if 1

3-Hall, c 0 2_Fisher, rg 0 1-Healty, lg 0 Score at half-time: 20-0, St.

ames's Shamrocks. Referee: Cowles.

South Methodist Intermediate Basketball team won (2) games over the week-end. Friday night playing the Forbes Juniors an overand Saturday night giving Troop 1 s good trimming, 45-18.

South Methodist

Tolan At Top of List, Leaving Himself Off; Prepares For Indoor Track Cam-Saturday.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

New York, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-Frank Wykoff, the fastest human of them all through 100 yards, has raced against many a speed demon in eight spectacular years on the cinder paths. But at the head of his list of the ten greatest sprinters he has met in competition ttands the bespectacled, squat little negro from Detroit, the about flash who fled down the Olympic cinders in Los Angeles last sum tory in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes—Eddie Toland.

A year from new, maybe two, and Wykoff, who set the world record for 100 yards at 9.4 seconds in Los Angeles in 1930, feels he will have to head his list with another name, that of Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's great negro sprinter, who followed Tolan in both Olympic tri-

Shivering beside a radiator in the New York University gymnasium as he dressed after the Arst workout of his career on a banked board "indoor" track, the sandyhaired Wykoff rolled over in his is thoroughly at home in the business.

His day begins at 4 in the morning, when he commences to gellon the recent form on the same afternoon in California eight years

Gradually he set them down in track to prepare for the after- order, and their best times for their pet distances went dow too, to the best of his recollection. Here's his Burley says that Monte is a bet- first ten, with the modesty that aster jockey right now than Ivan sails all champions upon such ocwas during the height of his casions, forbidding any placing of

turing the current for 100 meters, and 21.2 for 200

2. Emmett Toppine; American indoor 60-yard record, 6.2; outdoors, 100 yards, 9.5. 3. Ralph Metcalfe, 10.3 seconds for 100 meters, American record. 4. Charlie Paddock, 9.5 for 100 yards, many intermediate records." 5. George Simpson. 9.4 (with starting blocks) for 100 yards; 21.3 for 220 yards. 6. Percy Williams, 10.3 for 106 meters, world record; 21.8 for 200

meters. 7. Bob Kiesel, 9.5 for 100 yards; 10.4 for 100 meters. 8. Charlie Borah, 9.6

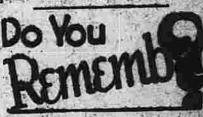
vards: 20.9 for 220 yards. 9. Her Dyer, 20.8 for 220 yards. 10. Bob MoAllister, 60 meters indoors, 7.2, and 100 meters, indoors,

not compete sufficiently against them, Wykoff made so attempt to grade either Jackson Scholz, who won the Olympic 200 meters for the United States in 1924 in 21.6. and Loren Murchison, co-holder of the American indoor records for 60 and 200 yards.

While there could be no question of Roland Locke's right to a place in the first ten, Wykoff failed to include him for the same reason. Locke set the 220-yard world record of 20.6 at Lincoln, lieb., in 1926. and holds the American record at.

Wykoff, only 28 years old him-self, completed his cholastic work at Southern California two weeks age and is here for a month of indoor competition, the first of his career, Aside from the cold, which bothered him in his first workout resterday, he seemed to take to his first experience with New York University's "Indoor track," a banked board surface outdoors on Onto field and exposed to the win-

Smil von Elling, N. Y. U. coach, watched Wykoff dash away from his best sprinters and promptly declared him a match or the best indoor dash men. The Californian meets a fact field, headed by Einmett Toppine, in his first indoor start, a 50-meter event at the Millrose A. A. games in Madison Square Garden Saturday night.



with his store of 207. Jack Ches-igny, former votre Dame footbell star, resigned as backfield coath of his alma mater.

Mys Years Ago Today -New York Rangers's hookey best the Montreal Marcons, before a crewd of 12,000 in son Square Garden. Rip C Detroit pitches, was trade Toronto for Vic Sorrel.

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Burritt Mutual Savings Bank, a corporation chartered by the Legisla-ture of the State of Connecticut, its legal location office and place of business in the City of New Britain, County of Hartford, and State of Conn

tain, County of Hartford, and State of Conn., and Albert Mitchell, John Mitchell, Anna Mitchell, and Julia Mitchell, all of the Town of Man-chester, in said County and State, and the heirs, representatives and creditors of Rosle Mitchell, former-ly of Manchester, in said County and State, Deceased. City Court, City of New Britain, January 30th, 1933. ORDER OF NOTICE

Upon complaint in said cause rought to said Court, at New Britain, County of Haitford, in the State of Connecticut, returnable on the sec-ond Monday of February, 1933, claiming a foreclosure of mortgage, pos-session of mortgaged premises, apsession of mortgaged premises, appointment of a receiver to collect rents, and such other and further relief as to equity may appertain, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the whereabouts and residence of unknown heirs and creditors of Rosie Mitchell, as more fully set forth in said complaint, are unknown to the Plaintiff, ORDERED—That notice of the institution and pendency of the said stitution and pendency of the said aggregated \$1,835,525,000, the assoand creditors by publishing this order in the Manchester Herald, a newspaper published in Manchester, Conn., held by those companies throughout once a week for two successive weeks, commencing on or before February 3rd, 1933.

MORRIS D. SAXE.

Judge of the City Court of the City

f New Britain. H-1-31-33,

JOHN GALSWORTHY DEAD: NOTED BRITISH WRITER

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equel to "Maid in Waiting," which in mood and subject matter derived from "The Forsyte Saga." It is a careful evaluation of the inevitable British loyalty which bobs up in one shape or another in many English novels.

In all, Galsworthy wrote 50 or more short stories and 25 plays, in addition to his novels.

In 1918, when Gall-worthy had attained secure fame, he was offered knighthood but declined it.

Almost a million and a half of the thirteen and a half million foreignborn persons in the United States

FOLLOW N. Y. LIFE

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insurance companies were planning similar action in other states. They vere represented as regarding the Iowa situation peculiar to that state because of certain ate laws which make it possible for holders of chattel mortgages and other liess, which are reality secondary to the first mortgage, to foreclose.

The attention of the east was first attracted to the situation generally when a group of farmers forced the New York Life Insurance Company to raise its bid on a farm being sold at oreclosure in Plymou county on Jan 4.

Thomas A. Buckner, president of New York Life, said yesterday that "for some time past it has been the practice of the company not to foreclose farm mortgages for acopay-ment of interest or taxes, although they may be long past due, provided the company is satisfied that the owner, living on the farm, is en-deavoring to keep up the property and is doing his best to meet obligations.'

Actna's Position

At Hartford, Conn., Stillman F Vestbrook, vice president of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, said the Iowa governor's request" has occasioned our refraining from foreclosures except where the land has been abandoned or where the owner s burdened with impossible debts.'

The Connecticut Mutual Life Inurance Company and the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company announced they had accepted the governor's request for a foreclosure moratorium. All said they had for some time been extending the utmost leniency. Latest available figures show the

Equitable Life Assurance Society has the biggest stake in Iowa of all the eastern life insurance companies. The report of the New York state superintendent of insurance for last year said it had \$90,040,000 of mortgages on Iowa farms. The New ork Life holdings are listed as \$1,838,000 in the report.

Figures available here indicated that there is outstanding with life insurance companies throughout the country about \$400,000,000 in mort-

TOTAL FARM MORTGAGES

Domenico and Letizia Infante, of the Town of New Britain, County of Hartford, and State of Connecticut, Lina Zito Infante, Guardian of the Estates of Lina Zito, Joseph Zito, Eleanor Zito, and Anna Zito, Minors, of the Town of New Britain County of Members, and State of County of Members, and Members, a surance companies, said today that farm mortgages held by those companies throughout the country at the end of 1932 were estimated to be approximately \$1,666,000,000. The association said that there was no means of knowing, at the present time, how far the mora-

orium movement, affecting Iowa mortgages, would spread. At the end of 1931, the latest available figures, the association said farm mortgages held in the seven west north central states, which include Iowa, amounted to \$1,081,274,000, representing slightly more than 60 per cent of the total for the country. The other states listed in the west north central group are Minnesota, Missouri North Dakota, South Dakota, Ne-

bresks and Kansas. Farm mortgages in the country and in territories in posse the United States at the end of 1931

held by those companies throughout the United States at the close of 1931 include \$26,000 in New England states; \$226,000 in middle Atlantic states; \$346,780,000 in east north central states; \$45,381,000 in south Atlantic states; \$85,496,000 in est south central states; \$192.808. 000 in west south central states \$23,920,000 in mountain states, and 52,773,000 in Pacific states.

Mortgages held in United States territorial possessions amounted to \$64,000, and in Canada, \$6,608,000. The association comprises 52 life insurance companies holding 91.6 per cent of assets of all companies in the country.

MANUFACTURER DIES

Bridgeport, Jan. 31 .- (AF) Charles Valentine Barrington, 71 vice president in charge of manufacturing of the Jenkins Valve Company, died late last night at his home from heart trouble. He had been active in civic affairs and was a member of the board of ap portionment and taxation. Barrington was widely known in the valve making industry. He was a native of Chicago. Two brothers

and a sister survive.

SHELLA SHAYNE, demost, is hope that you'd have support with the MARION RANDOLFH, the "No?" Her voice was cause MARION RANDOLPH, the star, is judious of her. Shella searches for work and finally secures a part in a musical show soon to go on tour. DICK STAN-LEY, rich and socially prominent, saks her to give up this job and marry him but Shella refuses. Her ides of marriage is a home in some little town far franc thoughts.

Breadway.

Shella is friendly with Jihl BEANNE, snother notor in the company from which she was discharged. When Jim offends Miss Randolph quite unintentionally backing the show financially, to discharge Jim. Abbott, tired of But then you know how I feel Marion and her demands, goes to see Jim and through him secures an introduction to Shella. A few days later Shella hears that Madon is out of the show.

Abbott takes her to ten and of-fers her the part Marton had. Shella says she does not want it. Then Abbett asks her to marry him. Shells refuses, know og Abbott is not in love with her. A few days later the road company sets out on their tour. Shella becomes friendly with JAPPY, a chorus girl. In a small midwestern city Shella goes for a bus ride into the country. She leaves the bus at a picture spot and sits down to enjoy view. Suddenly she discovers young man nearby. poses he is a workman in a fac-tory some distance away. The young man speaks to her tells her he has seen her dancing at the theater.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI

Sheila could not hide her surprise "You know me?" she asked. The young man laughed. deed I do! Don't mind if I move over a little nearer, do you?" He rose to his feet, crossed the patch of mossy bank and sat down near

"But I don't understand-"

began.
"How I knew you? Well, for one tonight, too—that is, if I may. "Oh, I'll do

'How did you recognize me if you've only seen me on the stage talk to you longer. It's back to in costume?" "I happened to see you as you

CHIP ahoy, mates! A tramp

steamer lies dead ahead! Man the scissors, cut out the seven puzzle pieces below, darken their backs with crayou or pencil and see if you can form the ship's allhouette



Did you catch that leaping fish! He was game from head to tail. Here's how he looks on the stringer.



encouraging. "What would be like having supper with you, for He sm

others from the show. And we don't spend a lot of time sitting and talking afterward. My work is hard, you know. I need my

"You don't make it seem hard." the young man said after a me-ment. "You are like thistledown But then you know how I feel What do you think about you. of me?" "I think that you're wasting a good deal of valuable time," said Shella slowly. But her smile be-

lied the words. He nodded, seriously. "I know. Time that belongs to my employer." He pointed to the red brick buildings across the wide

field. "Still he gives us time for lunch, you know." "Someone told me those houses there were built for the factory employes. They are attractive, her and seemed glad. He was her and seemed glad. town. I haven't had this job long although it seems rather long to me. In July it will be a year." He paused, gazing at the paims of his hands. "Tough work, too,

in hot weather. Are you going to have supper with me tonight?" Sheila admitted to herself that she liked him. He was self-confident without being over-assured. He was attractive, too, yet apparently was not aware of it.

well-red, educated young man to of the other diners had disappeared. It was time to close the seem better suited. Vaguely she felt that in a job demanding brawn and endurance he was out of place.

A whistle blew and obediently the young man arose, twisting the thing, I've seen you on the stage sack in which he had carried his every night this week. I'll be there lunch into a ball and tossing it "You'll have to take that up with bobbing along on the surface of the man in the box office." Sheila the water until it finally disap-

"I have to go now," he said. That leaves the brook entirely at your disposal. 'I wish I could the looms, though, for me. Would you really be willing to have supwere leaving the stage door last night. As a matter of fact, I've waited there each evening. Just to pretty well. Maybe you wouldn't mind riding in it. Will you?"

"Well-I'll see." He paused a moment, uncer-tainly. "All right, I'll be there He paused a moment, uncertainly. "All right, I'll be there anyhow. Please don't turn me decrease is largest in the valudown!"

Sheila watched as he hurdled the fence and disappeared across the field. Yes, she liked him. She name might be, tried to think of one that would suit him.

She reached the hotel in time There was a mafor lunch. tinee that afternoon. The first five rows in the theater were filled with young girls who were pat-ently admirers of Miss Jefferson, the leading lady. They gave Shella only perfunctory applause but clapped enthusiastically when Elsie sang her love songs.

Sheila smiled at McKee as they stood in the wings. "Still wish you were a product of the pro-tected home?" he asked. "They did giggle a lot, didn't they,? . It almost threw me off once or twice."

But the audience that evening showed its admiration for Sheila Twice applause literally stopped the show and she was sent back for a third encore. It was nearly 11 when finally she left the dressing room. Jappy had gone already. "Marion Collins is inviting a crowd to that wisteria asked me to see if you would like to come along."

Thanks. There is my beauty eep to be remembered." Jappy nodded, flew into Ler clothes and rushed away.

The entrance outside the stage door seemed entirely deserted when Shells reached it. Under the light, though, at the far end, a young man stood waiting. approached he moved toher, snatching a hat from ward his head.

"Alone? What luck." "Oh, it's you!" Reluctantly she admitted

again that she liked this man. Touight he looked more attractive. He was a dark, well-tailored suit

and he had an essiness of man-ner that bespons a certain knowl-edge of the world.

"Would you care to go to a little restaurant about a mile from here?" he asked. It's a quiet place and the food is good."

He indicated a small roadster, by no means new, held the door Would you try it — this evening?
That is," he hesitated, "if you haven't an engagement."
"Usually I sat with some of the others from the show.

fore a restaurant. Apparently other members of the "Heigh-ho" company had not discovered and Shells was glad of that. was more pretentious than the other places where she had eaten. The tables were small and arranged in such a manner that

doubtless been well-filled. when the waiter had disappeared "Til bring lunch for both of us

if you'll come." He told her his name was lerome Wyman. He was, of course, called Jerry. He saw that this name made no impression on make a living. He didn't tell her that all of J. G. Wyman's sons (of whom he was the eldest) would start life that way, though they were almost certain to become millionaires in the course of the next 10 years. He didn't tell her his father owned the factory and had built the model homes. He didn't tell her that he loved

her but his eyes said this and Sheila was glad. They talked for a long What was he doing working in factory? He had the face of a and suddenly discovered that an restaurant. The waiters were hovering about restlessly.

"You'll come tomorrow?" Jerry This time there was no uncertainty. Sheila said, "Of Course." "Then it's good-night - not

goodby." "Good-night." between the covers of her that night she lay awake. She smiled in the darkness. She was to see Jerry tomorrow. She felt that she had never, never been so happy in her life.
(The Re Continued)

TORRINGTON'S GRAND LIST

Torrington, Jan. 31.—(AP) - The Torrington Grand list has been re-duced by \$6,218,141 for 1982. The is reserved to reject any or all proation of dwellings \$2,445,385; building lots were reduced \$1,625,505, land by acres \$197,845, stores and found herself wondering what his garages \$1,747,869, automobiles and trucks \$245,008 and goods \$521,917 There is an increase of \$699,150 in mills, factories and dams and \$22,-081 in cables and pipes. Total lists filed were 6,323 of which 6,359 were

by residents.

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Jan. 21, while doing traffic voluntarily met death through dent.

MARCH 13, 1933 BRIDGE

Separate sealed proposals address-ed to the Connecticut River State Bridge Commission, in care of Ray-mond A. Johnson, Chairman, County privacy seemed indicated. Indeed Building, Hartford, Connecticut, for there were but few other diners the construction of the Substructure though the place had an air of and Superstructure of a new high-prosperity. At an earlier hour it be received by the Connecticut River State Bridge, Commission of the A waiter brought menus. The State Bridge Commission of the young man consulted Shella, gave the order. "I thought—that is, I county Building, Hartford, Connecticut, at Room 200, County Building, Hartford, Connecticut, until 2:30 o'clock, Eastern brook tomorrow," he told ber Standard Time on the afternoon of Standard Time, on the afternoon of March 13, 1938, and not thereafter, and at that time will be publicly

opened and read.

The structure will be a high level bridge of the suspension type, with 40-ft. concrete roadway and two sidewalks, 800-ft. main span, two 400-ft. side spans, and about 8,000 lin. ft. of viaduct. Foundations for main piers and anchorages will be sealed in the dry on rock from 50 to 90 ft. below low water.

Plans, Specifications, Provisions, and forms of Proposal, Bond and Contract for the work are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Commission, Room 625, 36 Pearl Street, Hartford, Connecticut, and may there be seen.

Copies of Plans, Specifications, General Provisions, and forms of Proposal, Bond and Contract for the substructure or superstructure of the work may be obtained from Robinson & Steinman, Consulting Engineers, 117 Liberty Street, New York, N. Y., upon written application therefor, and the deposit of \$50.00 (made payable to Robinson & Stein-man) \$40.00 of which will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidders upon return of the copies in good condition within 30 days after the

bids are opened. All proposals must be made upon blank forms attached to the specifications and each shall be acco ied by a certified check ma able to the Treasurer of the State of

Connecticut, for One Hundred Thou-sand Dollars (\$100,006).

Until such time as a further ap-propriation is made by the General Assembly, the Commission is without authority to enter into contracts for the construction of the bridge. The contracts will be let to the lowposals, and the Com way binds itself or the State of Con-necticut to accept any bid.

BRIDGE COMMISSION.

Raymond A. John

ROBINSON & STEINMAN Dated Jan. 28, 1933.



(BEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Timies watched the big bear right and shortly disappeared from run with Duncy. "Gee, that may be sight. "My goodness, where's be fun," said Coppy, "but the speed's too fast. Poor Duncy soon will fret. The hunter answered, "Oh, don't fret. They soon will come back here, Fil bet. An long as Buncy's having fun, why should you Times

him stop."

The bear, bowever, was too smart. Right through the whole bunch he would dart, but when the Tinies dove for him, he simply wasn't

"Let's try and catch the bear having hip, way right now. We may be able to, somehow. Let's all run up and tight, just hoping all would be all tackle him. That ought to make right. The bear ran o'er a big hilliside; and then slowed. down

"Where are we bound for?" Dur ty said. And then he saw a cas shead. That's where this big bea

GAS BUGGIES-Don't Blame Amy









SENSE AND NONSENSE

WHY?

make a fourth at bridge?".

"Sorry—I don't play bridge."

"Don't play bridge! Then why the deuce did you join a golf club?"—

SUCH DUMBNESS!

Laura (who has just heard of her rival's engagement): I—I didn't

quite get your intended's name.

Norah: No, my dear, but you tried hard enough, didn't you?—

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

OM GUDYS PARKER

Most peaches get their cream in

Passing Show.

Tit-Bits.

"Excuse me, would you care to

King Solomon and King David
Led marry, marry lives,
Had many, many ledy friends,
And many, many wives;
But when old age crept on them;
With many many qualing, of dollar bills. Did they ever Husband—I don't have to take back talk at the office any more. Wife—Oh, so you've fired your stenographer? With many, many qualms,
King Solomon wrote the Proverbs,
And King David wrote the
Psalms.

In business the contest of wits is eternal; championship tournaments are in daily progress, and those who err in judgment are merclessly eliminated.

Patron—What have you got for bald heads?

Barber—Well — If you want the truth—nothing but a lot of sympathy.

Man (to his wife, as they took their seats in the movie theater) — Did you notice that lovely girl in that pretty brown dress waiting in the lobby?

Wife—What? That frowsy thing with the false-looking hair, enameled face, gold teeth, made-over dress, imitation mink furs and torm gloves? No, indeed, I didn't notice her. I should say not! Why?

A Lot Of Fellows Who Complain
About Their Boss Being Dumb
Would Be Out Of A Job If The
Boss Were Any Smarter.

Look.

It must be that people do not know their Bibles so well nowadays for it has been estimated that the average adult recognizes 32 Bible quotations, 27 of which he credits to Shakespeare.

He (at football game)— Look, our captain is oing to kick the She-What did the goal do?

According to a young lady she has decided to marry a druggist, if she ever does get foolish and answer "yes" to anyone, says Bill. A druggist, she says, can make the nicest and most delicious different kinds of salads, not to mention the sandwiches, and he really should make an excellent cook for any

Minnie (studying her mirror)— sure hate to think of the day when my youth will be gone.

Mabel (studying her date book)

—You should worry! I'll let you have one of my boy friends.

All Of Us Shudder When We Hear That Someone Got All That Was Coming To Him. . . . What If The Same Thing Should Happen

Many a husband, knowing absolutely nothing of music, learns he can produce real harmony in the home by playing second fiddle.

Stranger-And what are you going to be when you grow up, my

Little Man-Well, after I have been a minister to please mother and a lawyer to please father, I'm going to be a policeman.

Just when a boy thinks he's learned all about love, says Albert, along comes some girl and teaches him a lesson.

Clay Mudd, erstwhile editor of The Brushville Bugle reports that he has just received the following letter from a rural subscriber: Dear Editor: Some two years or more ago I read in your paper Most peach The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gase Aliera

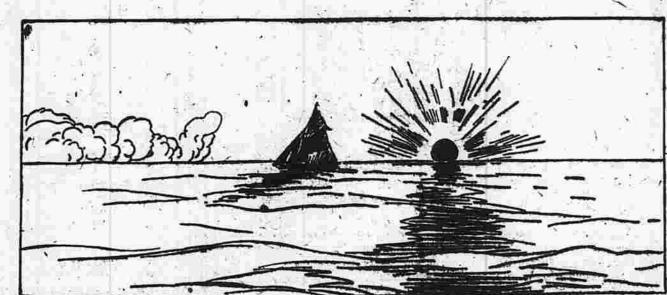




SCORCHY SMITH

A Warning

By John C. Terry





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

SAY! BILLY BOWLEGS . SAYS WE'RE BEACHED FRECKLES ... BUT WE'RE GOING TO ON TIBURON TRY AND GET ISLAND WHERE OFF BEFORE ANY THE PEOPLE ARE CANNIBALS INDIANS SEE IS THAT RIGHT, UNCLE HARRY.

YES, HE'S RIGHT, WELL, GEE! I KINDA WISH WE COULD SEE SOME OF THEM BEFORE WE GET OFF THE ROCKS

WHAT'S THIS YOU'VE BEEN ASK ME WHAT I DON'T KNOW, TELLING FRECKLES ABOUT? WHY DON'TCHA? NOT ONLY ARE CANNIBALS!LWHAT DO THEY THAT, BUT THEY PRACTICE TIBURON ?



AN' MIND YE, THEY EVEN KETCH BIRDS ON THE WING ... THAT'S HOW TOUGH THESE SERIS ARE MIGHTY SERIS, THEY CALL

... AN' I FEEL THE SAME WAY FRECKLES DOES ... ID LIKE TO SET A SQUINT AT SOME OF THESE CRITTERS AYE-AYE!





SALESMAN SAM

Sam Wastes a Joke!



ABOUT TOWN

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Winners last night at the setheck given by the Woman of the Moose and L. O. O. M. at the Home club were: first, Mrs. James Baker and David Hadden; second, Mrs. Fred the Dorcas Society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will be held tomorrow night at the home of Miss Eva M. Johnson of Johnson Terrorman. Following the games the committee served sandwiches and race.

Get The Habit

Shop For Our WEDNESDAY **AISLE SPECIALS**

Men's Shirts	
An odd lot of men's shirts, collars attached and some collars to match, broken sizes, slightly soiled	39c
Men's Half Hose An odd lot of men's half hose, 4 pairs for	5 0c
Electric Kitchen Clocks Miller electric kitchen clocks, in yellow, blue, green, fully guaranteed	\$2.39
Garment Bags Holds 8 dresses and 12 shoe pockets, to match, set for	85c
Men's Ribbed Union Suits An odd lot of men's ribbed union suits, medium weight, long or short sleeves, 2 for \$1.	55c
Women's Rayon Underwear An odd lot of women's panties, bloomers and vest, some applique trimmed, regular 59c for	29c
Men's Handkerchiefs Men's all linen handkerchiefs, all white, with initials, each	35c
Boys' Pajamas	

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1/2C

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M. C. Spaghetti 25c

Wednesday and Thursday

2 for 37c

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DIAL

Our four telephone lines are ready for duty at a little before seven each morning. The first delivery leaves at 8:00 a. m. Please phone by 7:45 for this early delivery. We expect a very busy day Wednesday and Thursday this week. If you do not need your order until after-noon please tell us when you phone. First afternoon delivery 1:30 p. m.

Cauliflower, New Beets or Carrots

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25c

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Wednesday and Thursday

with other orders for

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Grapefruit 4 for 23c **OLIVES** can 35e RIPE PEARS 5 for 25c

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Molasses Porto Rican

Sirloin Steak From finest Pine- 16 hurst quality beef

1 3 3 3 2 lbs. 35c

GROUND

for FRICASSEE

Fresh spare ribs

BACON

over trated. Ribs Middle Ribs Briston

2 lbs. 35c **After Inventory Specials**

6 oz. Lunch Tongue 15c 12 oz. Lunch Tongue 25c 1 lb., 6 oz. Whole Tongue in glass \$1.49

Whole Tongue in glass 89c Beef, Lamb and Irish Stew,

2 cans 39c Kidney Stew 25c

Pickled Walnuts 69c jar Calves' Foot Jelly 39c

MONARCH COCOA 22e cans Whitman's

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Remnants-Main floor, left

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Hoslery-Main floor, right.

Flannel Gowns, Regular and extra sizes. Good quality. Fancy stripes. They're 59c

Rubber Sheets. Heavy rubber calb Eyelet corners for tying.

Warm Sleepers,

29e

Boys' Tim Caps, On Sale Wednesday at 9! Pure worsted caps for cold winter wear. Gray, brown-white. Bridge 29c Felt Hats,
All remaining winter felts to close-out regardless of former price at

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