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CROSS RENOMINATES TAYLOR AND MORRIS

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Feb. 1.—(AP)—While embers of the General Assembly over the results of a conbetween Governor Wilbur L. Senate Democrats on apand other legislative the governor sent to the today two major nomina-

He renominated Edward L. Taylor of New Haven to the Public Util-ity Commission and Charles L. Morris as state aviation commis-

statement to newspapermen assert-ing that during his conference with Senate Democrats yesterday "no at-tempt was made by the Senate group or by me to exact a pledge or promise as to our respective re-

The statement was interpreted y legislative leaders as being a dal of reports that an agreement had been reached during the conference to replace William H. Blodgett, tax commissioner, and

commissioner, with Democrats. Both Houses received from the governor the recommendation of a special commission that the name of Connecticut Agricultural College be changed to Connecticut State Col. changed to Connecticut State Col-lege. The judiciary committee held a public hearing on this measure this

forced to mark time for some time the delegation at Geneva. He ending the receipt of reports from dreds of bills awaiting public hear-

eath of C. C. Elwell, was named by the governor for a six year term beginning July 1. Commissioner Morris, who replaced Clarence Knox in 1931, was named for a

four year term beginning June 1. The Senate only is required to act on the nomination of Morris. Taylor's appointment must be approved by both Houses, and was referred to the judiciary committee.
The other nomination was referred to the Senate committee on execu-

tive nominations.

Baker's Letter The governor also sent to the Senate a communication from New-ton D. Baker, former secretary of war and now chairman of the National citizens committee in charge of welfare and relief work, asking the state to provide funds for di-rect relief. The communication was referred to the finance committee.

Thirty-one judgeships resolutions were taken off the calendar and referred to the judiciary committee.

IN THE HOUSE Hartford, Feb. 1 .- (AP) - The legislative are fell for the first time during the present session of the General Assembly, when the House accepted today the unfavorable report of the committee on appropria-tions on the request for \$6,500 for an auto-gyro for the forestry de-

It was explained that no one had appeared before the committee in favor of the measure. The House required only five min-

utes to clean up all business awaiting action and then recessed. The House receded from its action in assigning the request for \$2,250,000 appropriation for the Sol-diers Home at Rocky Hill to the appropriations committee and con-

curred with the Senate in assigning the bill to the committee on military House Democrats held an executive caucus during recess, at which the mechanics of legislation were explained to the new members. It was also announced that Room 63 had been assigned to the Democrata and that all bills were on file there

and could be examined at any time. The House bill filed by Majority Leader Raymond E. Baldwin, which would establish a new and lower salary scale for all state officers and employes was again brought before the House following recess.

appropriations committee which had been considering the measure the bill was referred to the judiciary committee and transmitted to the Senate where similar action was

Governor Wilbur L. Cross submitted the report of a commission

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 1.— (AP) — Pressury receipts for January 30 were \$6,030,919.68; expanditures \$18,735,533.91; balance \$225,739, \$67.19. Customs duties for 35 days

For Public Utility JAPS WITHDRAW **OBJECTIONS TO** LEAGUE'S PLANS

If Geneva Does Not Accept New Terms Japan Will Ouit Society of Nations. Officials Declare.

both Houses, the governor issued a China, but the government is not too sanguine that its new terms will be acceptable to the league. from the society of nations, a for-eign office spokesman said, leaving it to survive if it can without this

changed organization." Robbins B. Stoeckel, motor vehicle of conciliation if the League drops

> Foreign Minister Uchida tained the emperor's approval Assembly will be forthwith cabled instructions scribed the message as "very important.

"We are not hopeful League will accept our terms," his spokesman stid. "If they are re-fused, publication of a report by fartford, Feb. 1. — (AP)— Gov-or Wilbur L. Cross sent to the in the Convenant & inevitable. The size today the nominations of nature of that report will determine by L. Taylor of New Haven as whether Japan shall withdraw from

survive it will be a greatly changed

GENEVA'S REACTION Geneva, Feb. 1.-(AP)-The (Continued on Page Seven)

DEBT MORATORIUM

London Believes Halt Will Be Called Until a New Accord

Is Reached.

neht is due June 15. Lord Rothermere's Daily Independent Conservative in

des, said this possibility "is gested in well-informed quarters." Such a step, it said, would be nec-

cleared for a moratorium proposal in March were published promin March were published nently in other morning papers. Obviously they were necessarily speculative.

Newspaper Comment
The Times dwelt editorially on some of the difficulties of the ference time table. It pointed that Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer who, of all the cerned with the debt perotiations. was bound to submit the government budget to Parliament around Easter and could hardly leave England before the budget resolution were through the House of Com-

Thus, even at the best, it said he would be unable to visit Washington during the greater part of the first two months of the Roosevell istration. It contended mounted, but did not suggest. Political writers emphasised the conference with Sir Rousid Moletoff charged Foreign Minister Diaced by the machine or the United States, after his arrival Arrangements were being made for a pre-liminary conference Monday between Sir Rousid and Cabinet ministers to hear his report on his tell. isters to hear his report on his talk peating anti-Soviet falseholds with President-elect Roosevelt last Molotoff said "such attacks are a

Tokyo, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Japan has withdrawn some of its objections to the League of Nations program for reconciliation of the dispute with If they are not, however, Japan will seriously consider withdrawal

The new Japanese offer, evolved at a special Cabinet meeting, acits intention to declare against rec-

Charles L. Morris of Newtown as commissioner of aviation. Both are incumbents.

Taylor, appointed two years ago to fill the vacancy caused by the the League can survive. If it does the compelled to with the compelled to

London, Feb. 1 .- (AP)-A possibility that the United States will grant a moratorium on further war ebt payments from Great Britain until a new settlement is complet-ed was reported today in London newspapers. The next debt pay-

essary if coming deliberations of the Angio-American debt confer-ence at Washington were protract-

Reports that the ground was

VACATIONISTS' CARS TRAPPED BY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN BLIZZARD



This picture gives a vivid portrayal of how a sudden blishard, raging through southern California's San Bernadino mountains, trapped 2000 winter vacationists. Note the long line of automobiles literally buried in snow. The deep drifts locked hundreds of cars 6000, ic.:

FORD DECLARES NATION FACING BRIGHT FUTURE

Bad MASONS IN STATE Laughs At the Claims of Technocrats. Total of 128 Lodges Report-

ed As Delegates Gather New York, Feb. 1 .- (AP)-The New York Times published too y Officers To Be Elected. under a Detroit dateline a convrighted interview with Henry Ford in which the famous automobile manufacturer said that these are not bad times but good ones, and

fluid and progressive elements

life, it simply goes on the rocks.
"Life has a funny way of push

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Soviet Government Refuses

Made By Its Official.

To Retract Statement

Moscow, Feb. 1 - (AP) - The

Soviet government stood firmly to-

day behind a refusal . to retract

statements by Vyachesiaff Molotoff, president of the Council of Commis-

sars, that peace between Russia and

Japan was threatened by Count Uchida, Japanese foreign minister. Tamekichi Ota, Japanese ambas-

sador, requested the Soviet govern-

ment to correct the "errongous im-

pression" gained by a speech by Molotoff before a recent session of the central executive committee.

recarious general economic condiions the past year are reflected in that we are on the inreshold of an the condition of the Masonic Lodges inconceivably bright future.

While the Ford plants still idle because of the strike in the Sherwood H. Raymond of New Briggs Company's factories, Ford Britain; in his address, today at the gave a leisurely interview at Deone hundred and forty fifth annual communion of the Grand Lodge of Harold N. Denny. Connecticut, Free and Accepted He said that it is the develop-ment of machines which will bring

the bright new era and he smiling-While many lodges, he continued are greatly concerned about their finances, "peace and harmony have prevailed and the work before us is Technocracy seems to be dence of technical experience in it. to maintain this fine spirit that we may ever hold the high place in so-Its diagnosis of present conditions lety that Free Masonry has so sumes that present conditions are permanent, when it forgets the long enjoyed."
The Grand Lodge was opened in

ample form at 10 a. m., today with prayer by Grand Chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Wofford C. Timmons of New Britain.

Deputy Grand Master Samuel A. Moyle of Branford presented a summary of his visits to lodges in the state. He attended the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of New

Grand Secretary Winthrop Buck of Hartford reported a membership of 44,088 as of Jan. 1, 1988, and a total of 128 lodges.

The following officers were to be elected this afternoon: Deputy Grand Mester Samuel A. Moyle of Branferd, Grand Master; Deputy Grand Master James E. Brincherhoff, Scannford, Grand Senior Warden, Ernest L. Prann, Deep River; Grand Junior Warden, Arthur F.

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PAPER MILL MEN

Speaking for the paper mill industry. H. P. Christian of New York. told a House ways and means sub committee today that proposed leg-islation to boost tariffs against depreciated currency countries would "more than double the duties re-Hartford, Feb. 1.-(AP)- The sulting from the Hawley-Smoot

Christian said he represented temporary committee opposing tariff on wood pulp sponsored b in this state, said Grand Master 154 paper manufacturers operating 236 mills in 22 states.

"The bill states that it is to maintain the industries and agriculture the United States against the United States in foreign currencies. The depreciation that has taken place in foreign currencies has not laterated the price of wood pulp and so has not advarsely affected the domestic pulp industry."

Senate group or by me to exact a pledge or promise as to our respective responsibilities."

William H. Blodgett, state tax commissioner, and Robbins B. Stockel were specifically mentioned yesterday in reports as among Republicans whose removal had been suggested to the governor.

His Statement

imports had decreased from countries whose currencies have depreciated but had increased from Germany whose currency is still at The real trouble in the price sit-

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"I note that the bills under con-

prevent loss of revenue," Christian testified "But no loss of revenue Masons, at the Masonic Temple in can accrue to the government when

> that, if it is enacted it will deprive large numbers of American work-men of their jobs.

Christian said the tariff increase

contemplated by depreciated cur-rency legislation amounts to 20 or he described as six or seven times the increase that followed the l'awley-Smoot tariff. He said the volume of wood pulp

Famous Taster of Wine Is Going Back to Work

San Francisco, Feb. 1,-(AP)-5 strong drink and high Looking for the time when its products again may be sold legally as beverages, a once great industry has called back into active service. For 18 years Lachman has been mmissar for foreign affairs, re- has called back into active service away from his profession but has plied currily that the Soviet government considered it unnecessary to indulge in further discussions of the matter.

The ambassador declared the assertions of Molecular and the grapes were services and neme the discussions of Molecular did not "coin-

Commerce—Uncertain.

GOVERNOR CROSS DENIES kesman Says Price Situa- APPOINTMENT REPURTS Says "No Agreement that TO TRY SUSPECT

Blan Reached Between Him and Senate Democrats-His Statement.

Hartford, Feb. 1 .- (AP) - The complex question as to what policy Democrats will pursue during the present session of the Legislature gave rise to new conjectures today with the issuance of a denial by

Governor Cross that an agreement sideration state that they are to had been reached by him and Senate Democrats relative to appointments and other legislative matters. With reports current that he had romised Senate Democrats during "It is further stated that the bill a conference yesterday to name is to provide employment for members of their party to major American labor, but far from doing posts, the governor in a brief state-

"No attempt was made by the Senate group or by me to exact a

The governor's statement folrency legislation amounts to 26 or ators and myself was the first of 25 per cent of tetal imports which what I hope will be many others, deigned to work out a harmonious party policy that will win the sup-port of the thinking people of the state. No attempt was made by the Senate group or by me to exact a pledge or promise as to our respec-tive responsibilities.

"It is my understanding that they will hold a caucus to adopt a policy Before the governor issued his statement, Kenneth Wynne, his ex-ecutive secretary, reiterated that the desirability of unity among Democrats was stressed by Gover nor Cross during the conference.
The governor was quoted by Wyane as having told the 18 members of his party who control the Senate that because of the important probthat because of the important prob-lems confronting the Legislature, the question of patronage, should

the train as one of the guard. Only a few passengers were aboard. The governor, Wynine said, assured the Senators relative to appointments that if the party's legislative program is not enacted, he would exercise his gubernatorial appointive powers in the best interest of his It was early in the morning when the train struck the gap in the rails. It left the track and the locomotive plowed into a field. The engineer was badly hart and the fireman less seriously injured. Two coaches were talescoped.

GERMANY'S REICHS IS ORDERED DISSOLVED

Here's a New Preview Of Roosevelt's Cabinet

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The sas to the present intentions of the latest pre-view of the ever-changing President-elect, it is realised that Roosevelt Cabinet picture, as seen several shifts and adjustments reby some Democrats in Washington main to be made.

These probably will be completed within a few days, although no public announcement is expected for have been offered, and several defin-

This information presents the sit-State—Senator Cordell Hull of Hull at Warm Springs.
Tennessee, if he wants it; otherwise. Those who say Hull has been offer-Owen D. Young of New York, if he ed the secretaryship of state believe wants it.

Justice-Senator Walsh of Montana. Post Office-James A.

Navy-Still open. Senator Claude. Swanson of Virginia, in case Sena-Swanson of Virginia, in case Senator Glass refuses Treasury.

Interior—Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, if he wants it. Otherwise, the plan is open, with John B. Elliott of California prominent of William G. McAdoo. Formerly a linent among the possibilities.

Agriculture—Probably Henry A. Wallace of Iowa.

Wallace of Iowa.

William G. McAdoo. Formerly a collector of customs at Los Angeles under President Wilson.

These most definitely in the Cabi.

. Woodin of New York preferred, but probably won't accept."

Much is believed in Washington to depend on today's conference be-tween Mr. Roosevelt and Senator

Treasury—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who has not yet accepted but generally is expected to.

War—Former Governor George H. Hull is considered one of the outstanding economic authorities in

Predictions that former Governor Dern will become secretary of war have caused some surprise in Washington. Previously he had been mentioned prominently for secre-tary of the interior.

Those most definitely in the Cabinet, according to the reports reaching Washington, are Farley, Miss Perkins, Dern, Walsh, and Glassalthough not all of them have ac-

Bench Warrant For Water-

uperlar Court here today by State

rest of Mario Cianciolo, alias Mar-

tin King of Waterbury, held by Chi-

cago police on a minor charge, for

alleged attempt to kill Alexander

di Nicolo, then owner of Stoffe Inn,

Bethany, in the early morning of

Cianciolo has waived extradition and Lensi will bring him back for

The Stoffe Inn attray in which di

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IN IRISH STRIKE

Injured On Dublin To Bel-

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Feb.

three were injured today when a Dublin-to-Belfast mail train was de-

railed at Dromiskin where a section of rails had been ripped up, pre-

Railway workers walked out yes-

erday in protest against a pay-cut

but the operators have maintained curtailed service with volunteer

crows drawn from other depart-

The man who was killed was a clerk from the Dublin office, riding

There were strike disorders on

a few passingers were about train Louver Rails

(AP)—Gne man was killed and

fast Division.

sumably by strikers.

Dec. 21, 1927.

Many Cities.

Berlin, Feb. 1.—(AP) — Char ellor Adolf Hitler obtained President von Hindenburg today & decree for dissolution of the Reighstag scheduled to meet next Tu

sixth in eleven months. The new chancellor is confident of "ictory. In reaching this decision to the people Hitler forgot his differ-ences with his former political op-ponents and joined forces with Al-

EARY BULLETIN'S

Berlin, Feb. 1—(AP) — Chancel or Adolf Hitler called for a meetin

The meeting va. set for 7 p. : after Hitler and Vice Chancell Frans von Papen jointly visited President Paul von Hindenburg.

Hitler strongly favored display tion of both the Reichster and the Prussian Diet as his followers, is their jubilance over his accesses to power, may be counted upon to make a spirited campaign in a see

bury Man Who Tried To Kill flotel Owner in 1927.

Kill flotel Owner in 1927.

Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, minister of economies and agriculture and lease or of the Nationalist Party which holds the majority of posts in the Hitler Cabinet, was less enthusiant tic. The Nationalists lost beavily New Haven, Feb. 1.—(AP)— A in the recent Lippe state election to bench warrant will be asked of the which Hitler's National Socialist

To start the ball rolling, the Prus sian Nasis presented a motion to dissolve the Prussian Diet. This was certain to pass as both the Nasis and their fors, the Commun-

ists, favor dissolution and a majority of the votes.

The National government appentity fours it will not get the de-ed enabling act from the pre-

ed enabling act from the present Reichstag to permit the Hitler Cabinet to rule for helf a year with virtually dictatorial powers.

By having all the public instruments of propaganda, especially the radio broadcasting system, at the disposal, the Cabinet reported hopes, the new elections may sain a safe government majority through the campaign slogan:

pointed Dr. Frans Juertner, ister of justice in the Von Rand Schleicher Cabinets, to and Schleicher Cabinets, so same in the Hitler cabinet. I completed the Hitler ministry. The justice post was left of when the Cabinet was formed w Nationalists and National Sociali on Monday in the hope that the Centrists would join. The latter de-clined to participate, however. President Kerri convened the russian Diet in plenary ser

Saturday to discuss the dissolute motion for that body.

Meanwhile trouble continued tween National Socialists and Cosmunists at several points. Five persons were killed scores were injured during morning at Luebeck, Homburg.

COUPLE TRIES SUICIDE

Waterbury, Pub. 1.—(AP)
Garvin, St. Was microsofth
olds plan to which his will
min this incenting, with bid
microsoftheses to their yes a

ABOUT TOWN

Edward Madden of New Haven is ending a few weeks at the home and of Henry street. Henry street.



CANADIAN BADGER COLLAR on High Grade

COATS Regular \$59.50 Value CLEARANCE PRICE \$32.50

It's like buying silver dollars at about 54c! Most desirable, most staple coat of the season. This year, next year, any time-a coat of





Mattress Covers Full Size. 59c 87€

Extra Heavy

Feather Pillows

79c each Grey Duck Feathers . . \$1.98, each White Goose Feathers \$2.75 each

Quilted Pads 84x52, 59c 39x76, 85c 54x76, 97c 60x76, \$1.19

Sheet Blankets

Wearwell Sheets

69c Cases 17c **Rayon Table Covers** pecial

Ruffled Curtains

All Wool Double **Blankets** Full Size. To Close Out

\$3.97 Bates Cotton

Bed Spreads Fast color, full size \$1.98

Just in-March Styles in Simplicity Patterns

The Textile Store 10 Main St., South Manghyster

mwood McGowan of New Haven ven who recently underwent a major operation at the New Haven hospital is convalescing at the home of his sister, Mrs. John How-

Carl Parson of 91 Birch street has entered the Mt. Sinai hospital in Hartford to undergo a major

Mrs. T. Edward Brosnan of Hudson street is in Washington, D. C., this week attending the National Defense conference in the interests of the American Legion auxiliaries. Mrs. Brosnan is past president of Dilworth-Cornell auxiliary of this town, and first vice-president of the state auxiliary.

At 6:30 b'clock tonight, the Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting at Castle Farms on Tolland Turnpike, and the members may possibly reconsider the question of holding, an automobile show this year. Officers will be elected and reports for the past year will be state auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy attending the funeral of Mrs. Murphy's father, James Dunn. Mr. ed by Castle Farms management. Dunn died on Monday. Bernard and Francis Hart were also in attendance at the funeral as Mr. Dunn was their grandfather. Mr. Dunn has often visited in Manchester where he has a large acquaintance

Dr. Edward G. Dolan will address a meeting of the Bridgeport Federa-tion of Democratic Women, Wednesday night in Bridgeport.

Weddings

Korch-Gatzke John Fred Korch of 205 Main street was married yesterday in Nicolo shot and killed Ciancilo's New York City. The bride was Mi s companion, Michael P. Andriaccio Elsie Adelaide Gatzke of 19 Nelson of Waterbury, was a part of a bootstreet, Webster, Mass. She is the leg and white slavery feud in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Naugatuck valley in 1927. This was Gatzke and was born in Dudley, described by the late Coroner Eli Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mix in a duding in the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Korch and the Italian. He showed attempts had was born in East Lyme, Conn. He been made to kill Di Nicolo. Once, was divorced in Worcester in 1925 the latter was shot at from a passfrom Mary Korch. Yesterday's ing car as he sat in his machine in ceremony took place in the chapel of the municipal building in New Forced Their Way In

Mr. Korch has been employed as finding stated, Andriaccio and Cianmillwright by the Orford Soap colo, armed with two revolvers and company for the past three years a shotgun left Waterbury and went and has made his home at the to Stoffe Inn. They forced their way Cowles Hotel.

SUIT OVER BREWERY

New Haven, Feb. 1-(AP) -Edward R. Rosenthal of Meriden,

trial has been given over to details

Personal Notices

AN APPRECIATION

The Community Players take this opportunity of the king all who generously loaned period costumes and furniture for their recent production "Little Women." The Players fully realise that many of the gowns, shawls, bonnets, as well as the furniture and build hardy are priceless. ture and knick-knacks are priceless to their individual owners, and the confidence and true placed in the Players by the loan of these articles hope is that the se numerous friends may derive some satisfaction in knowing they helped in no small way to transport the audienc for two hours back to the days of beauty and grace following the Civil War.

The Players and the Educational Club join in thanking all who in any way contributed to the artistic and way contributed to the artistic and financial success of the undertak-

AUTO DEALERS HERE REET THIS EVENING

President of Hartford Association To Address Local Auto-motive Men At Castle Farms.

reports for the past year will be submitted.

The speaker will be Arthur A. Nielsen, president of the Automob.e A broiled steak dinner will be served by Castle Farms management.

The nominating committee will recommend the following slate of officers: Elmore Hohenthal, chairman; Ernest Bantly, treasurer; William Ford officials explained the possibility of lowering the rates.

The nominating committee will last Thursday, four days after cluding a discussion of an extension of time on dues owed the club and out, and Ford officials explained the possibility of lowering the rates.

The members will have an opportunity of the committee of time on dues of time on dues owed the club and the possibility of lowering the rates. Dealer's Association of Connecticut. tee consists of James Shearer, Alfred Schiebel and W. A., Cole.

TO TRY SUSPECT

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Nicolo shot and killed Ciancilo

On the night of Dec. 20, 1927, the in, driving out through fright the employes after they had been told Di Nicolo was not in. May Dwight, the housekeeper whom Di Nicolo has since married

was awakened, dressed and started trustee in bankruptcy for the Silver down stairs meeting the men. They City Brewing Company who has an action against James T. Francy of Shenandown, Pa., now on trial beroom and was seen by Andriaccio, kidnaped Lindbergh baby, were dis-who fired a shot at him. Di Nicolo missed today by Magistrate H. Stangage of \$98,000 on the property was issued as a step toward placing the company's assets beyond reach of the conditions. In the woman's room. the creditors.

Ciancolo ran. Police found no trace of him in their long search, Coroner gage be declared void. Much of the Mix exonerated. Di Nicolo in the homicide. He found the deceased had gone in an automobile to the inn with the intent to kill the Reep-

Witnesses in the case have become scattered and today police were trying to locate them for the trial of

NEW BOARD OF RELIEF HOLDS SESSION TODAY

The Board of Relief consisting of Chairman Edward D. Lynch, Henry ney, met for the first time at 1:80 this afternoon in the Assessors' of fice in the Municipal building.

The chairman reported a brisk demand on the part of local taxpayers for adjustments in the tax assess-ment for the current year. The from 6 until 8 p. m.

Complete Grooming for \$1.25

MARY ELIZABETH will make if possible for every Miss to look her best at the Prom Feb. 4th by giving a complete grooming for a price within reach of all,

A thorough shampoo with Admiration de Luxe, leaving the hair glossy and ready for either.

A marcel or finger wave. Dried under the new rapid comfortable dryers with a free net to safeguard the

> Next a facial that includes eyebrow arch and individual makeup.

Finally a manicure that includes platinum tips and hand massage with peach bud lotion.

INDIVIDUAL SERVICES 50c, 3 for \$1.00 PERMANENT WAVES \$3 and up

MAKE APPOINTMENTS BARBY. DIAL 8011

BRIGGS CO. PLANTS TURN OUT BODIES

SUSPECT

last night in the Briggs strike, which had been characterised by police as the most orderly they ever had seen, a few hours after officials had announced that assembly lines

DRAW BIG BUSIN again were moving with newly hired workmen.

Mounted and foot police charged a growd of strikers who attempted to board a street car to which 25 Briggs workmen had been escorted by policemen. Five men were arrested, making 21 in all who had

been taken into custody.

M. L. Briggs, vice-president, said
1,200 men were at work yesterday
afternoon in the Highland Park plant. Sleepiing accommodations were provided last night in that plant for 900 men.

COURT EXONERATES

BITZ AND SPITALE Men Who Searched Underworld

For Kidnaped Lindbergh Baby Were Under Suspicion. New York, Feb. 1 .- (AP) -- Charges of suspicion of homicide against

kidnaped Lindbergh baby, were dis- Fish Pier by auto express tonight The two had-been held in connection with the fatal shooting of Antonio "The Champ" Fantaino, 22, in

Mott street last August. the court after his release, but Bitz was taken back to Tomos prison to awalf a hearing in Tombs Court Friday on a charge of violating the Sullivan anti-gun law. A similar charge against Spitale was dismissed yesterday by Magistrate Erwin when he was shown Scott and Sullivan and Spitale was dismissed yesterday by Magistrate Erwin when he was shown Scott and Sullivan and Spitale was dismissed yesterday by Magistrate Erwin when he was shown Scott and Sullivan and Spitale was dismissed yesterday by Magistrate Erwin when he was shown Scott and Sullivan and Sullivan and Spitale was dismissed yesterday by Magistrate Erwin when he was shown Scott and Sullivan and Spitale was dismissed yesterday by Magistrate Erwin when he was shown Scott and Sullivan and Spitale was dismissed yesterday afternoon, Rev. Watson Woodruff officiated. The bearers were Carter Harris, Orville Lamb, Paul Carter and William Forbes. Burial was in Moodus.

Intermediate and the Sullivan and the County Y. M. Sullivan and Spitale was dismissed yesterday afternoon, Rev. Watson Woodruff officiated. The bearers were Carter Harris, Orville Lamb, Paul Carter and William Forbes. Burial was in Moodus.

Intermediates and they are coming by the Sullivan and Spitale was dismissed yesterday by Magistrate Erwin when he was shown Spitale was dismissed yesterday by Magistrate Erwin when he was shown Spitale was dismissed yes and spitale was dism terday by Magistrate Erwin when he was shown Spitale's pistol per-

state in the homicide case today was be here tomorrow at 6:15. a detective who had arrested Spitale and Bitz. After he had testified the state rested and admitted it had no witnesses to the killing of Fantaino. Magistrate Renaud held that was well piled up in favor of the no case against the men had been

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP) —
Patents were issued this week to the following Connecticut inventors:

James R. Cos of Waterbury, roll
The first game of the Junior League tomorrow night will not be played because one of the members of the Oxfords, Fred McCurry lost his mother this week and in her

priming mixture.
Lindsley Schepmoes of New Haven, advertising display.

George P. Cowies of Waterbury,

electrically wound clock. Douglas E. Nash of South Norwalk, vacuum steam heating sys-Howard M. Barber of Pawcafuck

web feeding mechanism.

Louis R. Mockbee of Hartford Hans A. Philips of Stratford, waterproof sweatband structure

(two patents). Irving R. Rowe of Stonington, winding machine. Walter F. Herold of Bridgeport, Raymond G. Moore of Bridgeport

latch (three patents).

George Carlson of Bridgeport,
outlet box. Clifford O. Hull of Stratford, rub-ber insulated electrical cable,

port jail today in the Danbury City Court after pleading guilty to the theft of \$70 in Danbury on July 4. McCabe was arrested Tuesday night in Springfield, Mass., and brought back here by State Police.

NEEDLE PLANT SOLD.
Torrington, Pab. L.—(AP)—Purchase by the Forrington Company of the plant of the New Home Needle Company of Orange, Mass. was amounted here today. The plant, engaged in the manufacture of sewing machine needles and amploying about 100 people, will continue to be operated at Orange.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Marie Walker of Vernou and Joseph Oratelli of 28 Walters and Sold Camping Marie Series (1991).

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These who are not marked with the Series (1991).

Important Business To Transacted—No Dinner

Nation Are Not Yet Ready

The samual meeting of the Manchester Country club will be held at eight o'clock tonight at the club house. The usual dinner and dance accompanying the annual meeting has been omitted this year. The nominating committee has proposed the following slate of officers, for the new year: President, John H. Hyde; vice president, Milton J. Turkington; board of governors, Dr. Would consider the supply automobile bodies sufficient to reopen its plants.

There is considerable important

man; Ernest Bantly, treasurer, Wilbrod Messier, W. A. Cole, Henry
Schaller, George Smith and Ernest
Roy, members of the executive committee. Mr. Messier is the retiring
chairman. The nominating committee consists of James Shearer, Albeen done by a group of volunteers in providing an extra room for the men's quarters. This has been done since the end of the golfing season resumption of operations depended and at a minimum of expense to the on when Briggs plants again would reach peak production.

A flurry of disorders broke out last night in the Endower out

Half Page Advertisement In The Herald Credited With Rush At Popular Store To-

Walter P. Gorman, proprieto of the Pinehurst grocery and market, said today that he had certainly coffee, almost two tons of sugar and so much butter that it was necessary to call the Hartford supply James Rohan. house for an additional amount. Pinehurst broke all its own store records for sales of oranges today having disposed of more today that ever before in its history. The mid-

The Y. M. C. A. Intermediates went to Suffield last night and defeated the Suffield Boys' Club 37

ternoon, Feb. 18 here in our Y. All boys under 16 or under 110 pounds The only witness called by the are eligible to enter. If interested

> Rangers.
>
> Joe's men were not so fortunate in their combat with the Pinehurst chaps and had to take a trounc-This is really a good

for Joe's. They lave won a lot of games lately and perhaps it's now the other fellow's turn to get one

ing mill.

H. M. Kellogg of Stratford, and John Ahlbin of Fairfield, loose leaf binder.

James E. Burns of Bridgeport, will have a dance on Friday, Feb. If you have not your tickets for Mrs. Rose's lecture on Current Events be sure and do so at once.

Pickers, dressed as "mammies" The first one of the series of five will be this week on Friday night.

The Cooking class under Mrs. Mixter was a great success yesterday and drew a large, attendance. This class will be given again next Tuesday at the same hour.

SETBACK TOURNEY

The Starkweather street setback team is in first place in the Manchester Community Setback League which will have but two more sittings to place. They have not as yet punched which means that they have but one more night to play. The contest has settled down between the Dalten. Hose Commany tween the Dalton, Hose Company and Wapping No. 2 team, who are in second, third and fourth position Danbury: Feb. 1.—(AP)—Georga
McCabe, of Bridgeport, wanted by
Bridgeport in bonnection with the
holdup of Buckley's garage in that
cify on Sept. 3, the police say, was
sentenced to sixty days in Bridgeport jall today in the Danbury City

in second, third and fourth position
with only 32 points difference between the teams named. The Lynn
Leather team was in first place
last week, but they did the punching last night and as a result they
dropped to ninth place in the standing.

It is one of the closest tournaments that has been played in the

five years that they have been playing setback during the winter months.

Dalton Radio Shop

The funeral of Mrs. Mabel P. De-Han of St Cottage street was held this morning at \$:30 from Holloran's funeral bonne and at \$ o'clock from \$t, James's church. Rev. W. P. Reidy celebrated the mass and read the committal service at the grave in St. James's cemetery. The bear-ers were Raymond Donahue, Kenneth Picht, Geraid McDonald, Geroge Duncas, Thomas Toppin and Joseph Downing. The choir, consisting of Mrs. Claire Brennan, Mrs. John Buckley, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and John

Hughes, sang the Gregorian mass in full. At the offertory, Mrs. Brennan sang Balley's "Ave Maria". At the elevation she saus Balley's "O Salutaris" and at the changing of the vestments, John Hughes sang "Be Thou Nearest, Dearest Father," an old English hmyn. At the close, Mrs. Brennan sang "When Evening Comes," by Rev. O'Neill of Stafford Springs. Organist. Charles Packard played Chopin's "Funeral March:"

The funeral of Mrs. Annie J. Kuster, wife of Michael Kuster of Wapping, who died suddenly yesterday. DRAW BIG BUSINESS will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the W. P. Quish Funeral home, 225 Main street, which will be open this evening for the convenience of friends who wish to pay a last tribute of respect The service 1 to May 1 and three times a week tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. from May 1 to October 1. The tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. David Carter of the Federated hours of collection shall be from church of Wapping, and burial will 6:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. be in the cemetery in that place. Water tight, covered

Mrs. Margaret Ferguson The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Ferlearned the value of advertising in guson, wife of William Ferguson, The Herald. Pinehurst inserted a was held from her late home at 211 half page advertisement in The Woodbridge street at two o'clock Herald yesterday promoting mid-week specials. Before noon Pine-ruff of the Center Congregational ruff of the Center Congregational hurst had sold over 200 pounds of church officiated. Burial was in the Maxwell House and Meadowbrook Buckland cemetery. The bearers were Harlow Willis, Arthur. J. Holmes, George McKinney and

Mrs. Sarah J. Gilkinson
The funeral of Mrs. Sarah J. Gilkinson of Union Place was held ever before in its history. The midweek sale will continue through comorrow. Pinehurst will continue to
offer unusual attractive prices and
there will be a big supply of fresh
fish which will leave the Boston
Fish Pier by auto express tonight.

Glikinson of Chion Place was held
this afternoon at 2:30 at her late
home. Rev. F. C. Allen officiated.
Rev. and Mrs. Allen sang a duet
during the service. The bearers
were Thomas Henry, Alexander
Gabbey, William Vennart, Samuel
Gabbey, William Vennart, Samuel
receiving all complaints arising Elliott, John Saulter and George Dewart. Burial was in the East

> Levi Wheaton The funeral of Levi Wheaton Autumn street was held at his

Cast of 150 To Be Seen In "The

Intensive rehearsals are being held nightly now under the direction of Miss Mary Caven for the big community musical show, "The World's All Right," at High school hall Monday and Tuesd y evenings of next week. As stated, the profits will be divided between the Rooster Club of the North Methodist church which is sponsoring the en-tertainment and the unemployed of

Manchester. Upwards of 150 people from all parts of the town, including men women and children, will have more or less prominent parts in this entirely new and different amateur production. The commit-tee from the Booster Club believes that never before has a local show been so beautifully costumed.

Members of the Kigh school Glee
Club will appear as Dixie Cotton

'shufflin' " boys and negro men as they sing a group of southern mel-odies of the old and new type. This Down in Dixie number comes to a climax when Miss Elizabeth Janes as Gertie Green, the vamp of New Orleans and George Grasiadio as Lovin' Sam. the Sheik of Alabama, appear in Harlem outfitz and do a syncopating blues number, closing with the girls' chorus, also made up of High Browns, singing and dancing to the Dark Town Strutters'

The girls' chorus is made up of Ruth Martin, Merle Shorts, Lillian Weir, Joyes Squatrito, Mary Mar-chack, Mary Anderson, Minnie Browsowski and Hazel Johnson.

NOW NUMBER 44,000

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Lewis, Naugatuck; Grand Secre-tary, Winthrop Buck, Hartford. The closing session of the Grand Lodge will be held Thursday morning and will include action on committee reports and installation of the new officer.

COLLECTION BIDS

are returned. Bidders are r quested to call at the Selectmen's office to view the map upon which is indicated the routes and proposed gar-bage collection schedule.

According to the contract which will be offered the various bidders, garbage of all kinds, including all kinds of waste matter shall be collected twice a week from October

cover the designated routes the prescribed number of times weekly must be provided by the contractor. Such vehicles shall first be inspected by the Board of Health, and upon such approval shall be washed inside and outside daily, and from May 1 to October 1 must be washed, disinfected and deodor-

Disposal of all garbage collected in Manchester must be in a manner approved by the Town Board of Health or the Boards of Health of the State of Connecticut and other towns involved, provided the gar-bage is carried outside of Manches-

from the collection or non-collection of garbage. A report on the previous day's complaints must be rendered by the contractor to the Board of Health. Findings of neg-lect on the part of the contractor shall cause \$1.00 per complaint to be deducted from his remuneration. Other provisions of the contract specifications are: Not to sublet the collection of garbage; to employ Manchester people in the collection and disposal of garbage; to carry adequate Woakmen's Companied tion, Automobile, Personal Liabilities. FOR BOOSTER MUSICAL

tion, Automobile, Personal Liability Insurance with at least \$25,000 coverage, with at least \$5,000 cov

the time the contract becomes ef-The route lists may be increased per cent in mileage without additional compensation. Any increase over that per cent shall be paid by the town proportionately to the en-

tire mileage.
Cancel In 60 Days The contract may be cancelled for any good cause by either party by giving 60 days notice. Provided that sufficient mone, can be saved the town by letting the contract for garbage disposal to private in-terests, the Selectmen will recommend to the adjourned annual town meeting in March that the contract be given to the successful bidder selected by the Board of Selectmen

CROSS RENOMINATES TAYLOR AND MORRIS

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recommending changing the name of the Connecticut Agricultural Col-lege to Connecticut State College. The report was referred to the judiclary committee in both Houses. The House also received a communication from the governor, sub-mitting a large number of annual

> - DANCE -PRINCESS BALLROOM, Rockville, Conn.

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1938, Imission Leden 15, Gents 250 Popular Orchestra.

This is the first of a series of Wednesday evening dances at the Princess Ballroom with a popu-

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO THE AL-PIERRE BALLROOM

TOMORROW MIGHT AND DANCE by Little Frankie Malutso and His WDRC Redio Orchestra DANCING EVERY TRUBBLE AND SATURDAY.

Good Piece; Time, Management and Music,

Given At Waston

Requirements—To Close

Quotations February 14.

The Board of Selectmen is advertising today, for scaled bids for the collection of garbage in the Town than February 14, if possible, at which time the bids will be opened and discussed.

Specifications and a cc, y of the proposed toutract form may be obtained by prespective biddes at the office of the Town Treasurer. A fee of \$5.00 will be charged for each copy, the amount paid to be refunded when the specifications are returned. Bidders are r juested to call at the Selectmen's office to lesson he points out his human to call at the Selectmen's office to lesson he points out his human to call at the Selectmen's office to

it seem to me; quite aside from the lesson he points out, his human delineation is memorable." The delineation is memorable." The dramatisation however, that has been arranged for presentation in churches does not emphasise the various phases of prohibition as

OLD OFFICIAL DIES

Chilmark, Mass., Feb. 1—(AP)— Henry H. Allen, 78, holder of public 6:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Water tight, covered receptacles ously for the last 50 years, died at his home today. He was selectman the last of a long line of Allens which had held office on the island of Martha's Vineyard for 300 years

> Modern Dance Thursday, Feb. 2nd

> > Circle Hall Oak Street

Dancing from 8 to 12 p. m. Admission 10c.

WARNER BROS

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday REVEALES—by the One Man Who Knows the Heart-Stabbling Truth!



TODAY AND TUESDAY His heart embraces

what his arms may



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CORLISS PALMER IS IN HOSPITAL

Former Movie Actress Suffering From Alcoholism; Becomes Hysterical.

San Francisco, Feb. 1.-(AP) -Booked as Corliss Palmer, an attractive blonde young woman was receiving treatment at the San Francisco detention hospital today. She treatment for chronic alcoholism.

The young woman, who registered at the Palace hotel here several days struction; and \$1,400,000 for State ago as Edith Mason of Pasadena, Calif., v.as removed from her room by police, who said they were called be taken to a hospital.

Hysterical and struggling, the young woman was removed from hospital, said Dr. J. C. Geiger, city health officer, she became violent,

In the woman's effects police found letters addressed to Corliss two automobile driver's licenses bearing the name, Corliss Palmer, and two Hollywood addresses. Former Movie Actress

Corliss Palmer, former motion picture player, beauty contest winner and estranged wife of Eugene Brewster, former screen magazine publisher, is listed as having occupied both addresses. The name Edith Mason was used by Miss Palmer in an attempted screen

comeback recently. The sister of the Georgia beauty contest winner, Miss Katherine Palmer of Los Angeles, said Mrs. several weeks seeking a position as on the highways. It is also shown Brewster has been in San Francisco a hotel hostess.

Corliss Palmer first attained note as the winner of a beauty contest conducted by Bre ster in one of his magazines. Later, Brewster backed her in a film career and they were married in December, 1926, within 24 hours of Brew:ter's divorce from Mrs. Eleanor Cator Brewster.

Brewster announced he had made a settlement on his first wife, which tions suit she had filed against Miss Palmer, In March 1931, Brewster and Miss Palmer were married a second time in Los Angeles to establish fully the legality of the Mexican wedding. In October of that year they be-

came estranged when Brewste. filed a voluntary petition in backruptcy. Last April Brewster announced he would confirm his engagement to Miss Dorothy McCormick, 25, a singer, if his estranged wife would sue for a divorce.

Miss Palmer was named co-respondent several months ago in the divorce action of Mrs. Estelle A. Cohen against Albert J. Cohen, a film writer.

One of the letters found in the wo-man's effects last night referred to a broken friendship between the writer of the letter and the recipi-ent. It was signed only "Al."

SPINAL CORD SEVERED IN 1925, STILL LIVES

Fireman Who Fell From Ladder Was Given But Six Months To Live.

Minneapolis, Feb. 1.— (AP) — Death ordinarily follows a severed spinal cord, claim the medical profession, but Frank Hale, former Minnespolis fireman, is proving the

Given from three to six months to live in 1925, Hale still is very much alive and is regaining some

of the strength he once had.

While in the line of duty as a fireman Hale received a severed cord when he fell from a ladder. Sitting in a wheel chair at St.

Mary's hospital today, he stopped reading from "Paul Bunyan," a work which he says "intrigues" him because te likes "a good liar," long enough to read with interest a dispatch from Chicago telling of a case similar to his, but which ended

The dispatch told of the death of Ollie Varden in a Chicago hospital after amazing surgeons by living for almost eighteen months with a

severed spinal cord.

Then Hall lit a cigarette with sure hands and exhaled a cloud of smoke from cheeks ruddy as if he had just stepped into the room from a brisk walk.

TALCOTTVILLE

Talcottville Pioneer Junior's bas-ketball team went to Ellington on Monday evening to play the Elling-ton team of the Y. M. C. A. League. The Pioneers were defeated, 21-7. This was the Junior's first game and their opponents were of a heavier class. The boys are planning to attend the indoor track meet to be held at Storrs on Saturday under the auspices of Toland County Y. M. C. A. Charles Blankenburg and David Stiles will furnish the transportation

Master Frederick Petig is confined to his home by illness. Beal and Mrs. Franklin Welles, Jr., attended a meeting of the Young Matrons Club held at the home of Mrs. Donald Grant Rember of Spruce street, Manchester, on Mon-

day evening.
The Golden Rule Club will meet on Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the assembly room of the church. The devotional exercises will be in charge of the Misses Helen Frasier and Edna Monaghan. The hostesses will be Mrs. Dorothy Beal and Mrs. Dorothy Welles.

ESTIMATES STATE ROAD

State Highway Commissioner Submits Report In 296 Pages - Two Millions For Maintenance.

Total highway expenditures for the current fiscal year are estimated at \$14,742,749.95 by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdon-ald in his annual report submitted to the governor and to the General Assembly yesterday. The largest items included in the estimate for the year are \$2,192,450.00 for general maintenance of highways; \$3,-300,000.00 for Town Aid Road was entered on hospital records for Work; \$2,000,000.00 for construction, exclusive of State Aid and Town Aid: \$2,500,000.00 for recon-Aid Construction.

For the past fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, Commissioner Macafter a physician advised that she donald's report shows that there were net expenditures for highway purposes of \$18,990,442.41 or \$54, 148.49 less than the actual receipts. the hotel after police had placed her wrists in letther handcuffs. At the way department had a net available cash balance of \$2,447,707.71 to carry to the current fiscal year struck a nurse, and attempted to During the fiscal year, the report shows, projects completed and accepted aggregated a total of 494.36 miles, the largest mileage of high-Palmer. They said they also found way improvement in any one year in the history of the State. This extraordinarily high total was made possible, however, by the numerous projects undertaken under the pro-

visions of the Town Aid Act of 1931 in which 367.24 miles of road were improved, mostly with gravel surfacing. The projects completed and excepted on the State Highway System totaled 127:12 miles, of

In the appendix to the report, it is shown that since Connecticut inaugurated highway improvement operations in 1895 a total sum of eron Church, Jr., former husband of \$170,913,398.01 has been expended Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, dies. the last General Assembly for con- police tria. board.

TIMATES STATE ROAD

mary of the mileage of improved highways in the State Aid and Trunk Line Systems as of June 80; 1982, reveals that Competitiont's primary and secondary road network measures 2,857.67 miles. The

types of pavement comprising this isngth of improved highway are chiefly waterbound macadam, \$51.58 miles, concrete, 565.62 miles, and bituminous macadam, 317.90 miles.

The report, labaled Public Document No. 36, is a voluminous compilation of 206 pages in which are pilation of 296 pages, in which are analyzed in detail every item of income and expense for the last fiscal year. Forty-six different schedules many of them split into several subdivisions, are used to depict the details of highway department opera-

Overnight A. P. News

Boston- Factory Hollow Mills Inc., a woodworking concern of Amherst, files voluntary petition 'n bankruptcy listing liabilities of \$24,-649 and assets of \$13,900.

Boston-Sales committee of the New England Milk Producers Association announces the January price of milk, six cents a quart, will be continued through February with the existing provision that the matter can be arbitrated if necessary. Boston - George A. Loveland meteorologist, says this January has been the third warmest in the

62-year history of the Weather Attleboro, Mass.-Federal agents raid five alleged speakeas: arrest five and seize a quantity of alleged beer and liquor.

Watertown, Mass.-James, P. Almeida, who was granted a Christmas which 51.29 miles were reconstruc- pardon by Governor Ely 40 days ago, is arrested again on charges of having burglars tools in possession. Lowell, Mass.-Mrs. Frederick C. Church, mother of Frederick Cam-

Boston-Policemen who are bethat since 1929 no money has been lieved to have stopped an automotaken from the State General Fund bile carrying the slayers of Charles for financing highway operations "King" Solomon, 20 minutes after with the exception of the specific the shooting and then allowed them appropriation of \$1,000,000 made by to go on their way, may face a

struction of the Merritt Highway. Cambridge, 'Ass.—Mayor Rich-Since 1929, all highway improve- ard M. Russell of Cambridge proment has been financed from the poses a drastic reorganization of the Highway Fund, composed almost city government under sive departentirely of the money paid by ments which, he says, will reduce motorists in registration and license the city's tax rate from \$37.50 to ees and in gasoline tax. A sum-1\$25 on present valuations.

preme Court of Errors.

which opinions were given today by the Supreme Court of Errors. The three cases were tried in Hartford

county. They were as follows: Florence Gates Judd vs. Mutual Bank and Trust Company, action to recover rent under a written lease, tried before Judge A. F. Ells, with judgment for the plaintiff; no error. Anastasia Pierzannowski vs. Sczepan Jezewski, action for support of child born out of wedlock adgment for plaintiff, with appear

y the defendant; no error. Mario Tarascio vs. S. C. Porias Company et al, appeal from a supplemental finding and award of compensation commissioner reducing payments to the plaintiff from total to partial disability, tried before Judge John Rufus Booth, judgment sustaining the award and dismissing the appeal; no error.

New Haven Cases The other three cases were from New Haven county. Opinions in

these were as follows: Morris Schlachter vs. Max Olderman, action to recover damages for alleged false representations in sale land, tried before Judge W. M. Pickett in Common Pleas Court, with judgment for the plaintiff, error and new trial ordered.

Emma G. Smith vs. S. S. Kresge Company, action to recover damages

Weldon BEAUTY SALON

recommends Admiration De Luxe Soapless Shampoo



ANNOUNCEMENT

The fifth in our winter series of Electric Cookery Demonstrations will be held in our

New Demonstration Quarters THE STORE IN THE

STATE THEATER BUILDING at 749 Main Street

Thursday, February 2, at 2 P. M.

MARION ROWE HOME ECONOMIST

Valentine Cake Sponge Cake Hearts

Washington Cake -Valentine Salad

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

The Manchester Electric Company 773 Main St. Phone 5181

BY HIGH COURT seide the verdict; error and new

Error Found in Three of Six Surface of Watter A. Donor van et al. action for foresponding of a judgment, tried before Judge John Stuffus Boeth, with judgment against Watter A. Donovan, the execution of the estate of Watter A. Donovan, and the West Haven Bank and Trust Company and in favor of cer-tain other defendants; error found on plaintiff's appeal and on appeal of defendants Woodruff and Blakeslee, executors of the Woodruff estate.

lee, executors of the Woodrum estate, and trustees of Donovan. The plainfiff filed a plea in abatement to the appeal which was dishifted. (The court ruled the motion to cerrect a finding was improper as under new rules to such motion is now permitted). The cause is remanded to the Superior Court for further proceedings.

The birch tree sheds its bark an

heasents Released To Supple-ment Yearly Supply-Stocked By the Game Board.

Hartford, Feb. 1.—The State
Soard of Fishenies and Game thday
announced inauguration of a new
plan for further restocking of the
game agess of the state open to
public hunting under which the
Board will pay one-naif the cost of
game birds purchased in co-operation with sportamen's clubs or individuals. Pheasants released under the new plan will supplement
the usual yearly restocking by the
Board.

Cipculars describing the plan,
mailed 59 Connecticut sportamen's and
better shooting in their localities
than is available by the number of
birds which this department can Hartford, Feb. 1.—The State Board of Figheries and Game thday announced insuguration of a new

the new Viens Plan better Control of Co



February Sale

Brings Bargains For Thrifty Shoppers in Every Department of the Store

Every piece of furniture and practically every other article in our entire stock, carries a special price reduced below the low 1933 level for February, Clearance. Exceptional values in complete suites, odd pieces, beds, stoves, rugs, linoleum, radios, electric refrigerators and hundreds of other items.

TAPESTRY LIVING ROOM SUITE -Sofa and chair in grey tapestry denim piped with black—a noor sample of good quality, \$49.50 formerly \$89.50

TAPESTRY LIVING ROOM SUITE -New pillow back style in very popular and extremely comfortable, covered in green tapestry-sofa and chair,

VELOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE-Three large pieces beautifully ornamented with wood carving, upholstered in combination of plain and figured rust antique velour. formerly \$107.50

MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE -Three substantial pieces covered in high grade mohair all around, with bright moquette cushion tops, formerly \$74.25

WALNUT CHAMBER SUITE—Twin size bed, dresser and dressing table in dainty Hepplewhite design, burl walnut veneer, formerly \$82.50 ... \$51.75

MAPLE CHAMBER SUITE Full size poster bed, large dresser and van-ity in curly maple, richly ornamented with scroll mirror frames, etc. formerly \$125.00 \$85.50

WALNUT CHAMBER SUITE -Five pieces of finest quality construction, extra large dresser and vanity, full sized bed, chair and bench. Beautifully grained walnut contrasted with maple fronts to give a most impressive appearance, \$157.50 formerly \$295.00

WALNUT CHAMBER SUITE —Full sized bed, dresser and vanity, plain, sturdy lines but splendid construction and handsome burl walnut veneers, formerly \$58.00

DINING SUITES - Choice of two designs in walnut—large buffet, ex-tension table, and set of six chairs, formerly \$58.50

COLONIAL MAPLE BREAKFAST SUITE— Pretty drop leaf table, arm chair and five side chairs in ladder each style with woven cape seats,

BREAKFAST MODK— Heavy plank op padestal table and two high back

SUN ROOM SUITE- Fiber construction, with upholstered cushions in cretonne-a noor sample, soiled but very serviceable, formerly \$62.50

SUN ROOM SUITE- Rattan construction, with cane backs, spring bottom and loose seat and back cushions, covered in orange and black leatherette, \$44.50

UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS - One group of assorted styles in tapestries and mohair-odd floor samples, fors29.50 \$10.75 merly up to

BOUDOIR CHAIRS - One group of high grade chairs in assorted chintz and cretonine covers- odd floor samples, fermerly \$5.85 up to \$14.50

LADDERBACK ARM CHAIRS— Splendid colonial type with woven fiber seat, antique mahogany finish, \$8.95

CHIPPENDALE SOFA - Authentic atyle, following Chinese Chippendale formerly \$67.50 ... \$44.50

ENGLISH SOFA - Brown tapestry cover, good roomy comfort and durable construction, \$29.25 formerly \$42.50

COFFEE TABLES - Solid mahogany with removable tray top. \$6 75 formerly \$11.50

CONSOLE TABLES - Assorted styles in mahogany and walnut formerly \$2.95 up to \$6.95

DAVENPORT TABLES— Mahogany tops 48 inches long. Heavy English style, pedestal base, fermerly \$14.50.... \$8.95 formerly \$14.50

POSTER BEDS- Odd styles, radically reduced, full and twin sizes, maple, mahogany and walnut finishes, formerly \$11.50 to \$28.50.

SPDOL RED.—Selid maple is true colonial style, with intribate speel turned rails and fillers, twin size, formerly

METAL BEDS- Attractive panel styles in choice of several patterns. Solid construction nnısı formerly

MATTRESSES SPECIAL All white cotton filled mattresses of best quality in strong woven tickings. All sizes ... \$3.95 Innerspring mattresses in high grade

LINOLEUM- Choice of several patterns in heavy weight, Armstrong and Congoleum, Nairn, \$1.39 formerly \$2.40, yard ..

SHORT LENGTHS, all grades, 5 to 15 yards, reduced to about 1-2 price. CONGOLEUM RUGS- One special lot in choice of 1-2 dozen attractive patterns, made by Congoleum, 9x12 only \$5.35

WILTON RUGS- Small quantity of very heavy Rigelow Rugs in Wilson construction, 9x12, \$44.50 formerly \$99.50 ... \$44.50

BRAIDED RUGS— For bath or bed-room. Attractive colonial designs, 18x36 inch 39c

RANGES Household Combination Range with elevated gas oven and breiler. Four burner gas cooking top, large fire box and coal oven, formerly \$138.50 \$71.50

GLENWOOD UTILITY, bungalow type, gas cooking top and even, with firebox built a for coal or oil, auto-matic heat control. Grey enamet. formerly \$128.00 \$89.50

GLENWOOD GAS RANGE, cabinet style with high oven and broiler, automatic heat control and full equipment, formerly

BABY CARRIAGES — Heywood, Wakefield quality construction in large attractive body style, with every modern detail of equipment, lovely cordurely cushion and linings, choice of tan or brown, formerly \$34.50 ... \$22.00

MIRRORS—Assorted styles and sizes, attractive polychrome frames. formerly up to

RADIOS - Stewart-Warner

SILK ROBBERIES ARE ON DECREASE

Silk Men So Well Organized Now That Thefts Are Becoming Difficult.

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 1 .- (AP) silk in mid-town New York, but their racket is growing increasingly less profitable. The silk industry, taxed by highway robberies too long, is fighting back with success proved in statistics.

The industry's which works with police, swung into action immediately when four bandits hijacked a \$10,000 truck load of silk in the heart of hattan yesterday.

For the industry, the robbery was just another skirmish in the battle that began in 1922 when silk truck hold-ups cost silk manufacturers more than a million dollars. In 1932 the hold-up loot had shrunk to \$68,000, of which \$40,000 worth was eventually recovered. Studding the narrative of the fight is a record of convictions of silk thieves, "fences" and crooked silk jobbers.

Silk Men Organize A large number of silk manufacturers, banded together in the Silk Association of America, met the threat of holdups by careful organ-ization of their trucking fleets. The result has been only wo small losses in the past eight years.

New England dress goods manufacturers, because of an increase in the robberies of their trucks, are reported to be interested in manner in which the silk industry successfully is meeting the problem

of highway robbery.
In the association ... truck drivers are fingerprinted and their fin-gerprints checked for criminal records before the men are engaged. The trucks, which bear an insignia. Feb. 22, tips the scales at 340 travel only certain routes, and pounds, but wishes to gain a little. when they appear off those routes it is a signal for police, who co-operate, to investigate immediately.

Further Precautions As a further precaution all the devices which register on a small chart the hour and length of time a truck is in motion, or halted. When a holdup occurs, it is now possible with the aid of this device practically to retrace the route of the hijacked truck, determine whether the stolen silk was unloaded at a "tirop," and to learn other facts that facilitate investi-

In addition to this the truck never left alone, and stops for gaspline or meals are made only at

designated places. Although all silk manufacturers have not organized in this fashion, the association investigates all thefts in the industry. In its New York office is an extensive rile containing the records of all known silk thieves as well as of persons whose reputation in the silk industry is unsavory.

Hijackers' Share

The hijackers' share in a silk

obbery is small. Henry Rudolph, an association investigator, places t at about 20 per cent of the loot's market value. The crooked jobber s the one who makes the profit. The police and the association would rather convict one crooked jobber than a dozen thieves, for in most cases, so Rudolph said, the silk is stolen to order: it is brught before the actual theft occurs. One reason why robbery profits are lean in silk hijacking today is that silk has tobogganed from the 1923 price of \$18 a pound to the

current figure of \$1.25. Stolen raw silk presents the greatest problem of recovery. It is lmost as difficult to identify as a package of stolen cigarettes. Finshed silk recovery is an easier task, especially since the association has been registering various

designs.

The hijacking of trucks is only one phase of crime's tax on the silk industry. There are cheaper criminals who prey on messenger boys carrying a few bolts of silk, and the dishonest employe in the mills who steals from stock. But the industry is applying itself with equal vigor in these fields, making silk stealing on a small scale as increasingly unprofitable as on a large scale.

STUDENTS ON STRIKE

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 1.—(AP)
—More than 100 young women students. at Sargent School of Boston University are on a "hunger They refused to eat dinner at the

dormitory last night, trooping to the restaurants in Harvard Square for a more informal meal. Dissatisfaction with the food was aid to have caused the strike, which Lucy Franklin, dean o women at Boston University. at

tributed to "the psychology of the The strike was begun when mysterious note appeared in the Hall dormitory. The note read: "Do not go to dinner tonight."

TOMORROW GROUND HOG DAY

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—A lot of folk are going to be afraid of their are, they have a good chance of being fooled, C. A. Donnel, chief of the Chicago Weather Bureau, said

the Chicago Weather Bureau, said today.

For tomorrow is Ground Hog Day and so far as the Weather Bureau is concerned it isn't going to make any difference if the wood-chuck sees his shadow or deem't.

"We'll keep right on having varieties of weather for the next six seeks regardless of whether Feb. I is fair or cloudy." Donnel declared. He added that the probability was that winter days would deminate too, because February and March were winter months.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Louisville—An elaborate cafe-teria, fully equipped with rang s, refrigerators, pots and pans and with facilities to serve 1,200 persons, but no cooks or groceries, stands idle in Louisville's new Fed-

Under government regulations, employes are the only ones eligi-ble to operate it. James P. Thomas, custodian, says no employe has shown a disposition to start. Postmaster G. Carney Gross says he hopes no one does, because he be-lieves it would be unsuccessful. Gross says final disposal of the

shiny new equipment is a problem for the Treasury Department. Gary, Ind.—Gary's Board of Works is puzzled by George Filgutt's thoroughness as a mover. le moved his family and furniture to Chicago. Then his four-room cottage was jacked up and trundled down the street. Next he came back for the concrete block founda-

moving the sidewalk slabs. The Board of Works, which claims Filgutt owes for special assessments, wonders what to do

tion, and finally he ended by re-

Osage City, Kas .- A hog with desire to scratch its back-chose a loaded rifle which leaned against a fence post. The porker rubbed against the trigger and the bullet went through the thigh of Will Regeneld, who owned both the rifle

and the hog.

Dallas—A jail cell was preferred to cold night air by a burglar sus-pect, who, clad only in underwear, leaped from the second story window of his hotel room as detectives display. knocked on his door. The detectives sat down and waited. Presently the

telephone rang. "I'm ready, come and get me, the suspect begged. They did.
Alton, Ill.—Don't talk diet to Robert Wadlow, for he'll hear none

Robert, who will be 15 years His beight is seven feet eight and one half inches.

The youth, who is in his second year in high school, spends part of is when he grows up. He finds his size a bit of a handicap in play with other boys ... Akron, O.-When Sheriff

Potts started wearing bright low gloves and spats, his deputies said plenty—to one anoth Today, this notice appeared the jail bulletin board:

gagement ring which van

Fairment, W. Va.—A suphonious family has been entered or the Red Cross list to receive free flour.

Bin Keen is the father and he's out of work, He has seven sous—Chester, Lesier, Vaster, Wester, Pester, Kester and Jester.

"If things pick up," he says, "we hope some day to add a daughter to our flock. Her name will be Esther."

Chicago-The budget problem, is no longer a worry to the Rev. W.
E. Ellison, paster of the Hinton,
Ia., Community Methodist church.
He takes part of his salar. in farm products, including hogs and His three children are the

TO BE EXHIBITED

who get the music lessons.

Have Cabinef Built and Placed In Municipal Building-Includes Rowland Collection.

Civil and SpanishWar relics have been collected from various parts of the town for assembly in the Municipal building in a suitable cabinet to be constructed for display purposes. The relics are stored in the Municipal building and measurements for a cabinet to be constructed for display purposes will be taken. Wilbur Loveland is chairman of the committee selected Charles Warren, chairman of the Permanent Memorial Day committee, to make arrangements for this

It is expected that the cabinet will be so constructed that sections may be added for the display of World War relics, of which there are many private collections. No definite spot has been selected for the cabinet but it is expected that it will be placed either in the second floor corridor of the Municipal building or the hearing room.

The collection will consist of old muskets, sabers, bayonets. cartridge boxes, and many. kinds of momentos of Civil Precautions

year in high school, spends part of days and flags, and a miscelleany of recaution all the months old brother, but he doesn't war. Included in the collection be contributed by the Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, is the private collection of the late James Rowland.

TWAS SHOCKING

A professor, of absent-minded habits, fell in love with a young "Notice to all deputies: On and after February 3, all deputies are requested to wear spats all the time they are on duty."

New Castle, Pa.—Mrs. C. E. Peterson received a letter which merely stated a ring was enclosed. The ring was Mrs. Peterson's enclosed.

TODAY'S FASHIO

Printed Crepe Gloves Match ing the Frocks Are Shown At Paris Exhibit Today.

Paris, Feb. 1,-(AP)-Checkered shoes and printed crepe gloves matching the frocks with which they were worn were featured in today's fashion shows, indicating that the coming season will be one in which accessories will be mat-ters of first importance.

A suit of Navy crinkled crepe with printed white flowers and hav-

ing a white creps blouse with printed blue flowers was warn with printed gauntlet gloves matching blouse. A navy and white checked blue kid and back quarters of blue gram to carry them out. and white checkered linen and gloves cuffed with the same check. There were wool frocks everywhere in soft pliable weaves and colors of beige, grey, chartreuse spent. If only—our political leaders and state of the same check. green, cherry red and navy. They will stop debating which ladder to were designed on slender silhou- put up and which window to open ettes with natural waistlines and skirts 12 inches from the ground. Brighter colored frocks often were accompanied by matching elbowlength capes and neutral-toned dresses were worn with brief leop-ard capes. There also were many frocks of black and white plain wool woven in a pattern called the

chicken's foot trimmed with white

pique touches and worn with flatcrowned straw sailors. Hats generally were flat, pent straw sailors untrimmed except for a ribbon band and were worn at an exaggerated tilt over the right eye.

BURGLAR IS CAUGHT

Binghamton, N. Y., Feb. 1. (AP)—Finally brought down by a flying tackle and an officer's gun butt after dodging a fusiliade of detectives bullets in a crowded street, Marvin Russell, 35, of Pittsfield, Mass., was under arrest today on a burglary charge. Russell, arrested during an

stigation into a house burglary broke away from two detectives bringing him into police headquar-ters and ran dodging in and out of traffic as bullets sprayed the streets. A tackle made by an unidentified man and a detective's gun butt ended the chase.

BEATING AROUND

I've ever seen! I long to hold you in my arms, to caress you, to kise your eyes, your hair, your lips — to whisper in your ear I love would! to whisper in your ear 'I love you'!" "Well, I dere say it can be ar ranged."-Hummel, Hamburg.

See Many Elements of Prom ine—What Some of Them Have To Say.

of promise.

Not all were sanguine of swift immediate progress in their fields of sducation, religion, commerce, human welfare—but, emphatically, each visioned in the developments of today the foundation for steady growth and better human society in

the future. Here's what some of them had

Dr. Waster Dill Scottwn president Northwestern University-The educational institutions that survive linen frock having a big white or- this period of depression will some gandy bow on the left neckline was out with a clear realisation of their accompanied by shoes with toes of true functions and with a better pro-

while the house continues to burn down, if only every man and woman

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founder of Hull House—I hold great hope for the titture f cotal service, both as to efficiency and as to hu-maneness. Workers, well qualified, are enturing the field in greater numbers than ever before. Present relief organizations are doing good work in far from normal conditions.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AF)—A dozen leaders of the arts, industry and the social sciences admitted today they are optimists.

Asked to look beyond the present, each professed to see many elements of promise.

Work in the trom horinat conditions.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Pools of Brockton, Mass., president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs—I see ahead the day when women will be considered people. Life will not be divided into men's affairs and women's affairs. Cer-

Shreveport, La., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Weddings bells today chimed a pre-lude to temorrow's formal dedica-tion of Barksdele Field, the Army's latest aviation center, sere-The bells rang for Helen Wainwright, former Olympic swimming champion, and Lieutenant Howard C. Stelling, of the 23nd Observation Squadron now, stationed at Brooks

Field. Texas. Miss Wainwright came here

A campaign expert advises when cattle are around, it is to keep on the right side of the and not disturb them. A built no respect for law!



ILLUSION: Some member of the audience is politely requested to sit down on a chair. The mugician tells him that his coat seems to be bunched up in the back, and offers to correct it. Whereupon he pulls out a big

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925 IN BATTLE

Paraguayan Report Believed To Be Exaggerated; Says German Leads Enemies.

today said that the bodies of 929 Bolivian solulers had been found yesterday on the Gran Chaco battlefields in the vicinity of Forts Herrera, Corrales and Manawa (Ayala). It was believed, however, that

the figure might be exaggerated. Colonel Jose Estigarribia, commander in the Chaco region, report-ed: "In the Herrera sector were counted the bodies of 215 enemy soldiers and 14 officers, including Lieutenants Leoucio Altunape and Teofilo Salvatierra. Two hundred bodies were counted at Corrales, while more than 500 remained at Nana-

He added, "the mountains of bodies piled in front of our positions showed the indifference with which coldiers of fortune are gaining control of the Bolivian army and are making the Chaco a slaughterhouse for the execution of Bollvians."

German was commanding the

ALUMNAE WEEK

New London, Feb. 1.-(AP) Alumnae week end will be held at Connecticut college Feb. 18 and 19. The entertainment of guests will be looked after by a committee made up of Dean Irene Nye, Chairman, President Katherine Blunt, Miss Elizabeth Harris, Dr. David D. Leid, Miss Alice Ramsay, Miss Gertrude Noyes and Miss Dorothy Feltner,

the Alumnae secretary.
The Glee club will sing "The Pirates of Penzance" on the Saturday evening after the several class

tle were killed by huge hailstones in payment based on actual quality dog she found wandering

POULTRYMEN CONSIDER AUCTION MARKETING

Study New Jersey Plan - Reduces Cost of Handling and Gets Greater Net Returns.

Hartford, Feb. 1 .- Connecticut poultrymen may turn to auction marketing if they take seriously the information coming from New Jersey that the producers in that state turned to this method of mercandising in order to reduce expense (AP)-A Paraguayan communique of handling and thus secure the Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge, who

the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, has been engaged for the annual meeting of the Connecticut Poultry Association in Hartford on February 16, 17 and 18 to discuss William Rockefeller and a niece of

Mr. Jones is expected to center his remarks around the three live poultry auction markets which are operating so successfully in this state. During his experience he has dogs are entered this year—the winto fill a real need and adopting a best dog in America. those whom they serve.

The largest auction market in the live poultry department was any breeder in the country. set up as a separate branch of the Owns 100 Dogs Eighth Bolivian Division at Her-reras.

Set up as a separate branch of the members who were selling eggs and has since resulted in many pro-ducers going in for meat produc-tion instead of eggs as a major

> The second live poultry auction in New Jersey was established in the heart of the capon and heavy roasting section where the population has followed this line of production for more than a century. The deman' for greater concentration of supply to bring about more competition among buyers has de-

A third auction was established last year and Mr. Jones finds that while each of the three New Jersey auctions has had a different method Two thousand sheep and 400 cat- of approach all have resulted in mate for "Louie"—a little woollthe Transvaal, South and more satisfactory returns to homesick and hungry. She

MRS. DODGE CHOSEN DOG SHOW JUDGE

Niece of John D. Rockefeller To Pick the Best Dog In

New York, Feb. 1 .- (AP) - To greatest possible 'net return for has a habit of picking up stray mon-Alban E. Jones, Supervisor of Poultry Products' Marketing for the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, has been engaged for the annual meeting of the Connecticut Poultry Association in Hartford on Mrs. Dodge, daughter of the late grels in Central Park and taking

the auction market situation in New Jersey. He will also assist with the judging of the egg and baby chick shows held at the same time.

William Rockereller and a niece of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., will select on Feb. 15 the best dog of all breeds at the Westmirster Kennel Club show in Madison Square Garden, and it will be the first time a woman

found that auction markets set up ner becomes, in theory at least, the

One of Mrs. Dodge's qualifications for her job is that she has probably raised and shown in the last 15 New Jersey is at Flemington where years as many varieties of dog as son. Nearly fifty members made the live poultry department was any breeder in the country. Owns 100 Dogs

At present on her estate of be-tween 7,000 and 8,000 acres at Madison, N. J., Mrs. Dodge has about 100 dogs—shepherds, pointers, beagles, bloodhounds, and English setters. Mrs. Dodge's favorite is the German shepherd. Five of them live with her winters in her town house on Fifth avenue. One of the five is Teuthilde von Hagenschiess-familiarly known as "Tillie"-28 times a

"Tillie" is "Louie," picked up by Mrs. Dodge in Central Park two veloped the auction market which is years ago. "Louie" is apparently meeting with real success. collie, with several other strains thrown in.

Central Park two days ago : play-

WORCESTER PASTOR TO BE LUTHER GUEST

Rev. Martin L. Cornell To Be Speaker At League Banquet the Co On February 17.

Rev. Martin L. Cornell, pastor of the Greendale Lutheran church of Worcester, Mass., will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Luther League of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, to be held Friday evening, February 17, it was announced today. The banquet is being arranged by the membership committee, Miss Mitzl Berggren, chairman, and the ibrary commitchairman, and the ibrary commit-tee, Miss Ruth Johnson, chairman.

roast lamb dinner will be served. Members should make their reservachairmen in charge. Friday night of this week, League will hold its annual Valentine Auction, in charge of Miss Viola Larson and her flower com-

mittee. A short business meeting will precede the program and refreshments will be served. Last night the League traveled to Meriden and presented a pro-gram there, consisting of motion pictures shown by Leonard Johnson, piano solos by Fred Lavey and a brief address by Rev. K. E. Erick-

The Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union meeting was held in Marlboro Sunday evening and there was no service here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brainerd and their sons of Westland street, Hartford were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter's. Mrs. Alfred H. Post and Mrs. Charles Fish visited the former's sister, Mrs. W. E. Hibbard, at her home in Manchester Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney Glastonbury were visitors Charles Burt's, Monday.

Charles F. Burt has returned 'to his home from the Manchester Memorial hospital. Mrs. Storrs of Hampton is spending this week with her daughter,



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POLITICAL JOBS MELEE

It would come with poor grace from a newspaper which for many years has given its support to the Republican party and which has held to a belief that government is best administered through definite party responsibility to complain of the adoption of that principle by the opposition power when it receives the mandate of the people to take over control. For which reason The Herald has had little to say about the extent to which the control of state patronage in Connecticut has occupied the attention, so far, of the General Assembly.

It may not be unreasonable, however, to remind our Democratic friends that the mandate, in their case, is at least very incomplete; that very far beyond question they still constitute a minority party; smallest possible majority of the vide for themselves and where they ceived the votes of a considerable place by taking an active interest way stardom and who now wellds State Senate solely because they re- might give democratic vitality to the number of persons who proved their in it." Republicanism by carrying the state for Mr. Hoover; that the Republiwho elected Governor Cross and the Senate's majority of one were the type of voter who is completely opposed to the "thorough organization" idea-and that they, having deserted their own party way in the world of imparting dem- Enough to discourage almost solely because of their objections to ocratic vitality to a meeting place one. . . . Eddie, whose name a too partisan distribution of state of the unemployed unless they create jobs, are not likely to continue to support another party, not their own, if it devotes itself to the theory

sented, all. But its first business was reasonable and conscientious ad- usual "workingmen's clubroom" ministration of the state's affairs. amusement devices. The record in this relation speaks for itself. Connecticut, under the continually threshing out his eco-Republican one-party regime, was nomic grievances. Pretty often he seems never to weary of his role skillfully, economically, honestly has no great opinion of his own polit- as discoverer of young talent. managed. The Legislature attended loal gifts-or of those of his friends. to its business.

time, represented a very definite ma- immensely helped by being inducted jority of the voters of Connecticut. into one of those "forum" proposi- known, now is a brokerage house cratic governor and a majority of a selves into one-man shows with single member in the Senate, while some gabby crank out-talking everyall the rest of the state government body else and sending the rest of and an unquestionable majority of the crowd out into the snow out of the state's voters are of the op- sheer boredom. posite party, there is a strident dedemand and the controversies en- sort of creative work. Even if it gendered by it, the legislative busi- has to be for the sake of the work ness of the 1933 session—at the most itself and without compensation. critical period in the life of any citi- Unquestionably, if we are at all zen of this state—is permitted to right about this matter of a place

there is desperate need of the em- is long and wide—the unemployed music to the famous time, the gravest problems we have ever do the work of fitting up for them- on just a few months backthe state capable of no higher or there should be employment for the song's copyright, incidentally, still more responsible thoughts than hands—not at all compulsory, per- sells from five to ten thousand the wholesale grabbing of political haps and probably necessarily quite copies a year. jobs? If not, how long does it ex- uncompensated. Something to do; pect to survive?

conjuring up fears

The Norwich Bulletin is distressed because it imagines that a five-day bill introduced into the Legislature by Senator Stremlau of Meriden for the Connecticut Federation of Labor would, if enacted into law, require the closing of retail merchandising at allowing at the Connecticut Federation of Labor would, if enacted into law, require the closing of retail merchandising at allowing at the Connecticut Federation of Labor would, if enacted into law, require the closing of retail merchandising at allowing at the Connecticut Federation of Labor would, if enacted into law, require the closing of retail merchandising at allowing at the Connecticut Federation of Labor would, if enacted into law, require the closing of retail merchandising at allowing the way from Europe portion of the abdometric forms of the standard to be put in jail. The distinct large and boots, entirely the visit of the connecticut federation of Labor would, if enacted into law, require the closing of retail merchandising at allowing the way from Europe portion of the abdometric forms the proper portion of the abdometric from Nebralia. Norris for an elevation is not easy of the five law in plant the story of the connecticut federation of Labor would, if enacted into law, require the closing of retail merchandising at allowing the way from Europe portion of the abdometric from Nebralia. He middent is allowing at a flower state of not many putations here for the old flam to plant the story of the liver is located in the law is located in the law in plant the study of the visit and the law is located. The liver is located in the law is located in the law is located. The liver is located in the liver is on the standard with a visit of the law is located. The liver is located in the liver is located. The liver is located in the liver is locate

Federation of Labor with any phe- troversy. Way back in the 90's. nomenal amount of perspicacity, but when times were hard, the New It is very much to be doubted if the York Sun started a discussion or bill in question contemplates any the respective merits of various such thing as the Bulletin fears. ways of grinding corn meal and it PUBLISHED BY THE SUCH thing as the Bulletin tears. Ways of grinding corn mean and it

What the Federation people are tendency as a matter deemed worthy after, as we understand it, is to of speculation and argumentation make it illegal for any one purchas- Half the otherwise idle debaters and ing supplies for the state of Con- controversialists in the country are necticut to accept goods made in es- siring their theories as to why three tablishments where the hours of out of four persons let their eyes day and forty per week. The bill, paper when it is open. Now someas we understand it, also would pro- body inquires in the New York hibit a longer day or week than this Times why it is that when you turn in the construction of public works to look at some one whom you have

What bearing all this has on the turn to your left. There will be keeping open of retail stores it is discussion on that angle. difficult to see. The state almost Neither of these queries looks like if it did the Federation's interest in to right anyhow; unless you are an gradually assumed, the muscles and this matter is in the making of oriental. Your newspaper is cut stores for one or two or any other right technique. You scan its pages side the abdomen. number of days out of the seven. just as you would scan the pages

It is, to be sure, extremely diffi- of a book. It would be a reversal lier type of structure in the abdomicult to get up a spark of enthusiasm of your earliest habit, a conflict of nal muscles and tendons, where for the Stremlau bill or any other processes, if you scanned from right they are not as strong as they scheme for solving the depression by to left, then turned page from left effecting a compulsory short work to right and scanned right to lest week or "task sharing." There are again. Flippity-flop. too many holes in the argument in behind, you simply wouldn't if you favor of those projects.

But why there should be any kept to the left side of the sidewalk, worry that the law would compel leaving the object of your interest stores to do their week's business in on the right. The left turn of head forty hours divided into five days is and eye is logical. It need reflect a long way from being clear. No no mysterious tendency. body is going to be crazy enough to seriously propose that. What good would it do the Connecticut Federa- down to something for which no tion of Labor even? .

"SOMEWHERE TO GO" The letter of Mrs. Carolin Britton in yesterday's issue, relative to The Herald's plea for "somewhere to go" for the jobless man during these later winter months convinces us that we left the subject pretty well up in the air. Mrs. Britton inquires whether such a place should be a matter of donation merely or one "which the un-

We should say that, beyond any question, a place that didn't possess "democratic vitality" would be no good at all and that the idle man would be no better off in it than in his own tenement looking out of repair that Stock Exchange floor size and severity of a rupture varies the window. Also we know of no

We should say, emphatically, that ber-stemmed lad, with a good nose what is needed is not a "reading for comedy. . . . He was about 36. that the only reason for its exist-ence is the holding of remunerative source of the relatively few. If this Edwards, his long upward climb for were not true the problem would be some 20 years. . . And p-f-fl. . . . It might be pointed out that the relatively simple. The idle man it was gone. . . So Eddie set tepublican party in Connecticut under constant and the relatively simple. Republican party in Connecticut under constant nervous strain is, on said to grow on stage property never gave itself over to the busi- the average, just about equal to fif- trees. . . He saved \$2000 toward ness of grabbing political jobs. It teen minutes with a newspaper. He a picture he hoped to make. . . . did, indeed, over a period of many cannot lose himself for hours at a wood bankcrash came. . . . Many years and as a matter of fixed poli- time in a book. To a considerable a gent would have been hopping cy, take them, as opportunity pre- extent the same thing is true of cards, table games, any of the

Nor does the idle man want to be for that matter. We cannot get any talented 16-year-old from Cleve-And the Republican party, all this good picture of the jobless being land. Now, because there is a Demo- tions that usually resolve them-

mand among the Democrats that the these things should be barred. But entire administrative organization the central idea in such an underof the state be destroyed and the taking must be opportunity for self dwindled to almost nothing. And about a cure through the methods jobs all given to members of a party expression in the one way in which he's starting over again as a run-outlined in my article tomorrow. which, in cold fact, remains in the most men in a town like this naturminority. And in the face of this ally express themselves-in some tales.

right about this matter of a place or places of resort—there should be and no money in his jeans: This is nineteen thirty-three-the more than one for there is no care fourth year of the Great Depression; fare in those pockets and this town ployment of our state government's who would benefit from them would been slightly sidetracked. . . Lawbest intelligence in the meeting of be not only willing but delighted to Is the Democratic party in selves. After that, it seems to us, at the end of her financial rope. something to make, something to

Health and Diet Advice

there has developed the left-eye

As to turning to the left to look

But while we are making conver-

such easy explanation is to be

found? Why does a person lost in

There's to-the-left tendency that

the disputants can chew over for

IN NEW YORK

Still Coming Back

interesting come-back that Holly-

wood reports for Eddie Buzzell,

megaphone for the talkies. . .

he was at 16-if not more so. . .

... All that struggle through

from tenth-story windows by that

So it's good news to get a Holly-

die is making good as a director.

Charles Lawlor, who wrote

for a brokerage house. . .

New York, -Feb. 1. - Notes

bly to the left?

OFTEN MISUNDERSTOOD

The human abdominal muscles are usually stronger in proportion to weight than any animal that walks on all fours; this is a necessary accommodation for the extra strain of walking upright. Man probably did not descend from any ape or monkey as we now know them, but it is apparent from our anatomical strucmet and passed on the street you tures that our early ancestors must have walked in pretty much of a crouched position with the head and shoulders well in front of the pelnever buys commodities at retail and a poser to us. You read from left vis. As the upright position was become stronger to add support to more factory jobs, not the closing of and folded according to the left-to- the more or less movable organs in-

Occasionally we find a person who It is, to be sure, extremely diffi- of a book. It would be a reversal appearantly was borr with the earshould be. In these cases, unless an extra effort is made to develop the abdominal muscles to their entire strength, there is a danger of hermia developing. This danger also exists in people where the abdominal muscles have not been developed normally by exercise to withstand the strains to which they are subjected. In either case there is a danger that the eight of the prolapsed organs may press upon the weak tissues of the lower abdomen and push through, producing a hernia or rupsation on this subject why not get

Even when the weak places exist. hernia is not apt to occur unless two other conditions are present; one is a severe strain, as in heavy a forest or on a prairie on a sunless lifting, hard coughing or jumping; day or a starless night circle invariaand the other is an internal pressure which may be caused either by gas or extreme prolapsus. Flatulence is practically always a . pre-disposing cause and must be overcome before a cure can be regarded as perma-

The three points where a rupture is most likely to occur are: near the femoral vessels close to the thigh (femoral rupture), which is more common in women than men; near the navel (unbilical rupture), which Men become ruptured more than women due to the more strenuous work which they do. Sixty percent Up from b lad in Brooklyn's Public School No. 25, a protege of the in- occur after the age of 35. Most cases defatigable Gus Edwards, Buzzell occur in trades requiring very heavy found himself a few years back lifting. Ordinary ruptures give lit-with a quarter of a million for his the trouble at night and are more many years of stage work. . But easily seen when the patient is they had finally begun to standing than when lying down. The collapse, he was just about where greatly; however, the common tendency is for it to grow larger and

more dangerous. Most ruptures are reducible, which blazed in lights, became a runner means that they can be pushed this fact depends the value of the truss which is applied as a support gans where they belong. Usually the parts will slip out during activity unless supported in some manner The main danger in hernia is that it may arrive at a condition where it cannot be returned readily to its proper position. It is then called an rreducible hernia. Another danger is that of strangulation, which may occur where the part of the protruding intestines has become squesed tightly so that the circulation of blood is cut off with swelling, pain, and the danger of gangrene. In such cases an operation is required im-

Expensive Hunting Which reminds me of two things The characteristic symptoms of tupture is the swelling which may at once, First: that Gus Edwards esemble a small lump or tumor. It s, however, possible to have internal ruptures, say upward through the His latest, I hear, is a "baby band," diaphragm, which are not visible externally.

In treating ; a rupture there is often a possibility of cure through isher, one of the oldest and best cles and a reduction of internal runner "on the street." He inherited pressure; provided the hernia has a pile from his father, went in for not progressed too far. Sometimes skillful surgery is necessary to corputting out "better" books and pened a nice margin account in rect a complete rupture. This opera-He went to Canada to enjoy some now-a-days so that there is not as of his quick earnings. . . . While great a danger or fatality or recur-It is not our thought that any of broker couldn't get hold of him be- in many cases the abdominal walls cause he was somewhere out in the are not actually torn through but open spaces on a hunting trip, only strained out of shape, in which when he returned, the fortune had case it is usually possible to ang

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Brow Perspires Profusely) One depression story which has Question: Benjamin K. writes: Would you please answer the folgentleman who wrote "The Sidewalks of New York" and wound up sweat so profusely as compared with other parts of the body." Answer: The sweat glands of the But, while sending out ironic tales of Jim Blake, the case of than the sweat glands on any other part of the body, since they are not covered by clothing for as great a part of one's life, and, therefore, have the tendency to function more lor died six years ago, in fair cirreadily. This is not true of every cumstances. But his widow passed on fust a few months back—almost and light clothing most of their lives will usually perspire equally in other parts of the body, the amount of perspiration depending on the number of sweat glands in a given area.

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Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

NO: THERE'S NORBIS LEFT

Nebraskan Seems to Be About th Only "Light Wines and Beer" Proponent; Both Wets and Drys Are "For 'im, 'b Agin 'm' BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer Washington - What in these days, could be more old-fashioned than a modificationist —a light

Not long ago there were millions

wines and beer man?

but not caring or daring to tion but not caring or daring to arge the now popular naked repeal.

The only one left seems to be George W. Norris, that technically Republican but completely independent Sanator from Nebrasia.

The well trained to year the perfect way would be most legical because delegates and would be elected on no other legical because delegates would be elected on no other legical because delegates and william would be able to do, well and Stanley right. The only way to achieve such a resolution is to modify the Volume to have the amendment submitted South Windson on the perfect way would be a resolution is to modify the Volume to have the amendment submitted South Windson on the perfect way would be a resolution in the perfect way would be repeated to the perfect way would be a resolution in the perfect way would be remarked to the perf

are against me and with me," Norris, who probably is the only man in Congress who wouldn't worry about a thing like that.

He kas dry until last summer. but defied the Anti-Seleon League by deserting his parts to support Candidate Al Smith in 1928 and again by campaigning for Roosevelt the repealist, in 1932.

"I concluded prohibition was a failure and getting worse all the time," Norris explains, "But I don't want to give up the amendment and go back to the saloon until we have

The wets can thank. Norris for suggesting the formation of the Senate beer bill with a view to preventing the supreme court from killing it on grounds of unconstitutionality. The idea segment one of the brightest ideas produced here in a long time. He is now sure the court can't have many time.

some law is passed by Congress the prohibition is unenforceable by the federal government. Congress need not take all the jurisdiction which the constitution confers upon it, but can prohibit beverages containing more than a certain amount of alcohol without saying anything about those which contain less: If we had a constitutional amendment pro-hibiting the theft of livestock and passed a law merely covering cows, the federal government couldn't

Norris helped obtain the profathication by state legislatures simply because there's a depression and 48 special ratification conven-tions would cost millions of dol-

"Ratification by conventions would mean a direct popular vote at al-

Rockville moved into the Fran The Federated Sunday School Board vill meet at the home of M and Mrs. Albert B. Stiles at Pi

"You can't arrest a mar under a statute which doesn't exist for an offense for which he penalty is provided."

Alfred Stone of Wapping and he statute which doesn't exist for an offense for which he penalty is provided."

recovering from scarlet The funeral services f were largely attended. B

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has been very conservative in the valuation of its securities. It has breaks up all our diagrams, All carried its securities at the values set forth by the National Copyen- is that has broken out. We had tion of Insurance Commissioners and to take care of the difference in this value and the actual market value, a contingency reserve of about 7 1-2 millions of dollars has simply broken out. We had thought it nicely stabilized in certain financial and industrial patterns. People say something has broken down. I say that life has simply broken out. It always does.

The Company was incorporated in There will never be a technoc-May, 1854 with a capital of \$200,000 racy in the sense of a ruling me-

By AABON COOK

Questions may be submitted to this column. Those questions deem-ed of group interest shall be treated in articles; those deemed otherwise shall be treated individually. Dial 5961 with questions.

The stock market continues give a dull, and floundering per-Fluctuation of prices in stocks durnear term outlook as possible and facie evidence is that 480,000 shares were traded Monday, taking out the remainder among the brokers of the United States leaves very few should be in the foreground of a revival of confidence before a general extension of commitments would be

January reports of several priced auto manufacturers show sharp increases over January of

dividend on United States Steel preferred stock, after the close yesterthe future business trend. The pre-ferred issue is cumulative but this fact does not help those that need the income at this time. Last night the Preferred closed at 57, and tue cisco curb. Preferred closed at

One of the most stable of enter-

Fire & Marine Insurance Company and the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company. Since that date the Phoenix Securities Company has also acquired the Reliance Insurance Company of Canada, Central States Fire Insurance shares of the through right now is the recovery. Minnespolis Fire & Marine Insur- The bad times were back in 1929 ance Company. The shares of the Phoenix Securities Insurance Company are carried on the books of the Phoenix Insurance Company at \$260 per share. The actual liquidating

value of the stocks held in the the tob. People weren't really work-Phoenix Securities Company is ing or really thinking. Now we are. \$684 per share; the excess is equivalent to \$22 for each share of Phoenix Insurance Company stock.

The Phoenix Insurance Company world has known before." writes fire, ocean · marine, motor vehicle, inland navigation, hall, sprinkler leakage, tornado, earth-quake, registered mail, explosion, shares per broker. Analysts believe and frost. The company is licensed that present holdings in sound se- to do business in all states in the curities should be maintained. They United States, Alaska, Hawaii, also say that stronger evidence Philippine Islands, Cuba, Canada, Australia, Italy, China, Belgium, Egypt, Greece, and Holland. The

American Foreign Insurance Assohas been most successful, the average for the past six years being ap-proximately 6 per cent of the premiums earned. In fact, during the past twenty-two years there day shows that the directors haven't have been but five years when the so many people came from. They as yet a clear defined perspective of company was unable to show an brought on the depression by takunderwriting profit. Average profits from this source have been \$1.21 per

share for twenty-two years.

satisfactory manner. Of the total assets approximately 40.4 per cent 61 1-2 and common 28 1-4 on the are in bonds, 1.5 per in mortgages, New York Stock Exchange. Coast 10.1 per cent in bank stocks, 4.2 traders reacted primarily to the dividend action of cutting the pre-ferred from \$1.75 to 50 cents a in miscellaneous stocks, 20.4 per in miscellaneous stocks, 20.4 per share. The 4th quarter loss was cent in insurance stocks (including \$16,729,368 which compares with the Phoenix Securities Company), \$20,871,709 in third period. Total loss for the year was \$71,271,799 as in other assets. Investment income in other assets. (interest, dividends and rents) has averaged \$2.88 per share annually

FACING BRIGHT FUTURE

which has been increased to \$6,000, chanical oligarchy, because life will000, all increases having been by not stand for it."

An almost boyish smile lighted ception of a \$1,000,000 increase in Ford's face as he said:

1918 which stock was given in ex-change for the capital stock of the Conhecticut Fire Insurance Com-In October 1975 the Phosnix Securities Company was formed as a holding company, controlling the outstanding shares of the Equitable Stage of the machine are a stage of the stage of th

up, he said:

and before. That was the real panic -that so-called prosperous period.

his program to restore prosperity to the farmer by teaching him to produce other commodities besides foodstuffs and of a system of decentralized industry, in which small, self-contained communities scattered over the country will be

the units. Turning again to present condi-tions he said it "was exploiters foreign business is done through the who brought on this whole thing" and that "the workingmen have been exploited all the way up and down the line by employers, landlords, everybody.

up to the bankers. That is where all this bogus stock which ruined ing everybody's money and putting it in one place where people couldn't get at it. Stoppage of cir-The investments of the company culation means death sverywhere.

to handle their currency. Now the bankers, who have all the money, seem to be the only people who know how to handle it."

AGAINST A TARIFF (Continued from Page One)

uation of wood pulp is caused by the expansion of the pulp and pa-per industry on the Pacific coast where wood costs and other duction costs are lower than elsewhere in the United 'States,"

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(Continued from Page One.) League of Nations nine-power com-mittee drafting a report on the Sino-Japanese disputs completed today the part dealing with the facts which will be circulated im-

mediately in the League commit-This part was based on the report of the Lord Lytton, commission and the reports of consular officials in the Far East to their gov-League action have not yet been

We are seeing now he passing of an old era and the beginning of a new one better than anything the world has known before."

A plenary meeting of the committee of nineteen has contemplated for Friday or Saturda, when the draft, so far completed, will be discussed. The question of drafting recommendations then will be con-

The statement of facts includes ssertions that Manchuria is an in-

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structions from Tokyo which they regard as of the highest impor-tance, saying they may be "final" instructions for a policy toward the

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structions may direct the delega-

ion's retirement from the League

assembly or Japan's withdrawal

At the request of the Japanese

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The group included the special movement for independence in Manchuria; that a large area of what was undisputably Chinese territory has been forcibly seised and separated from China, and that China was not responsible for the events after Sept. 18, 1931. (Japanese accused the Chinese of tearing up railroad tracks near Mukden, necessitating that attack as a defensive measure.) railroad, forest, and telegraph out his life. He served on the Ensquads. Il Duce decorated 15 black-field board of relief hime years.

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Selectmen To Discuss Possibility — Town Engineer Says It Can Be Done.

of Selectmen a report will be given the Board of Selectmen on the possibility of utilizing the disposal fig. Sanitary and Sewer Plant, in the plant of the South Manchester chances on comparatively thin ice area. The traffic situation is taken care of at all points at given the disposal of the sewage of the Eighth Utilities District.

Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen has taken levels of the land lying between Depot Square and the dis-this sport were forced to keep their posal plant on Olcott street and tilts in storage. Fishing will not has found that at the septic tank be permissible again until April 5 on Hilliard street there is an eleva-tion of 32.56 above the Olcott street pond fishing is legal except for bass. disposal plant. At the North Main street septic tank, there is an elecott street disposal plant.

For several years the disposal of sewage by the septic tank method in the Eighth Utilities District has been unsatisfactory. There has been considerable discussion of a plan to utilize the facilities of the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District plant for sewage disposal for several years. It is the opinion of those familiar with the operation and capacity of the disposal plant, that the entire sewage of the Eighth Utilities District could be disposed of, for the present at least, without constructing any new tanks.

SEEKS \$10,000 DAMAGES FOR ACCIDENT INJURY

James H. Robinson of Highland

James H. Robinson of 167 Highland street in Highland Park, has
brought suit for \$10,000 damages
against Constable James W. Foley,
Manchester express and taxi owner,
as the result of an accident December 22, 1930. Judge Edwin C.
Dickinson hard the account of the control of Dickinson heard the case yesterday in superior court at Hartford.

Robinson was struck by a taxi operated by Foley one dark, foggy morning while on his way to work at Case Brothers. He suffered a head injury and was confined to his home for a couple of months. There is a question as to whether the head injury will leave any per-manent effect. Decision in the case

was reserved. Robinson was walking with other man at the time of accident while Foley was driving alone, The latter carried insurance. Charles J. McLaughlin is defending Foley-while S. Polk Waskowitz and Edward S. Pomerantz represent Rob-

BUCKINGHAM CHURCH SOCIAL FRIDAY NIGHT

Chowder To Be Served and Cards and Other Games Will Be Played To Aid Church

Miss Etta Bell is chairman of a committee of ladies of the Buck-ingham Congregational church in charge of a class chowder supper and social in the vestry of the church Friday evening. Mrs. Charles R. Palmer will be in charge Mrs. of the dining room. Supper will be served from 6 to 7:30 and will be followed by whist and bridge from 8 to 10 p. m. There will be three prizes awarded to the winners in each section, and for those who prefer other games, checkers, and dominoes will be provided. The project is for the promotion of the vork of the church

WINTER FISHING SEASON **ENDS A DISAPPOINTMENT**

Temperatures During Season.

Officer Cassells, the 7 octook in the evening, South Main street beat; Officer Cavagnaro, the 9 o'clock in the evening beat; Officer Muske, the midnight beat and Officer Prentice the automobile.

Says It Can Be Done.

a most disappointing winter hisning season came to a close here yesterday. Both seasons produced little opportunity for ice-fishing due to the moderate temperature. The season which has just ended was even worse than that of a year ago.

There were very few days when the calls and investigations and makes

Arthur Gardner and Fred Mc-Cormick made a couple of good by transferring men from other hauls out at Coventry Lake but on beats. the whole they and other lovers of this sport were forced to keep their

vation of 14.82 feet above the Ol- TWO ON POLICE FORCE ILL WITH BAD COLDS

Lieut. Wm. Barron and Patrol-

The beginning of the month finds two members of the Manchester police department on the sick list. Raymond Griffin is confined to his home with a hard cold and Lieutenant William Barron has been unable to work since last week. The assignments of beats for the month were announced last night and go into effect today as fol-

Officer Seymour, the 6 o'clock in as an adequate supply can be manu-the morning beat; Officer Wirtalla, factured.

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the 8 o'clock morning beat; Officer Galligan, the 10 o'clock morning beat; Officer Griffin, the 11 o'clock morning beat; Officer Martin, 7 o'clock in the evening North End beat; Officer Fitzgerald, 7 o'clock Scarcely Any Time Allowed For Officer Cassells, the 7 o'clock in

For the second time in two years, a most disappointing winter fishing ways men on the beats outside, of

times when the raffic is heaviest

GEORGIA SETTLEMENT

New Three Cent Issue Honors General Oglethorpe — To Go On Sale Soon.

Another commemorative postage stamp-this one in honor of Genman Harold Heffron Afflict- eral Oglethorpe and the settlement ed-New Beats In Effect To- of Georgia-will soon be placed on sale. The stamp will be of three cent denomination of regular size and purple in color with a central subject representative of Ogle-

thorpe. Stamp collectors may obtain this stamp from the Philatelic Agency, Post Office Department at Washington, or may obtain first day cancellations from Savannah by forwarding self addressed envelope with proper postage and money for stamp. The stamp will also be placed on sale in post offices as soon

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-sed; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations.) Programs subject to change. P. M. Cent. East.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC—East: weaf (key) weel wtic wjar wtag wesh wfl wilt wfor wre wgy wben wead wtam wwj wsal; Midwest: wmag wefl ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday ktyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH - wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wila wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wida wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc wool ktbs ktbs MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST—kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kir kga kfad ktar kgu

Cent. East.

5:00— 8:00—Dinser Concert—also est
5:30— 6:30—Allen & Qur Laws—weaf
6:45— 6:45—Andy, Jerry and Eddle
6:00—7:00—Jackie Heller, Tenor
6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Fur Trappers—weaf only
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00—8:00—Ken Murray, Comedian
7:30—3:30—The Shadow, Mystery
8:00—9:00—Symphony Concert—to c
9:00—10:00—Cob Pips Club—cst to cst
9:30—10:30—Carveth Wells—also est
10:00—11:00—Ngille Revell's Program
10:15—11:15—Anson Weeks Orchestra
11:00—12:00—The Three Keys—basic;
The Goldbergs—repeat for coast
11:05—12:05—Vincent Lopez Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Don Pedro's Orchestra Cent. East.

Cent. East,

5:00— 6:00—Vaughn de Leath—also c

5:15— 6:15— Mansfield Orches.—c to c

5:30— 6:30—Dick Mansfield Orches.—
east; Skippy—midwest only; The
Midland Broadcasters—west

5:45— 6:45— Just Flain Bill—east;
only; Lone Wolf—midwest only

6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge—east
only; The Fliers—midwest only

6:15— 7:15—Buck Rogers in 2432—1
east; William V. Hall—Dixie; Earl
Hoffman's Orchestra—midwest

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6:30—7:30—Travelers Quartet—east;
Schroedter Orchestra—Dixle; Earl
Hoffman Orchestra—midwest
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—Whispering Jack Smith—basic; Marine Band—Dixle; Garber Orch.—west; Bobby Benson—coast only; Four Norsemen—midwest
7:15—8:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Marine Band—Dixle; Garber Orch.—w
7:30—8:30—Kate Smith, Songs—basic; Dictator's Orch.—New England; U. S. Marine Band—Dixle
7:45—8:45—Abe Lyman Orch.—basic; Dictators—Dixle; Kay Kyser
Orch.—west; Lynn Orches.—midw
8:00—9:00—Bing Crosby—cst, to cst
8:15—9:15—Romantic Bachelor—to c
8:30—9:30—Guy Lombardo Orchestra
9:00—10:30—Edwin C. Hill—also cst
9:45—10:45—Plane Feam—east; Myrt
and Marge—west repeat 9:45—10:45—Plano leam—east; myrt and 'Aarge—west repeat
10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—to c
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Or.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Duchin Orches.—also c
11:30—12:30—Ben Pollack Or.—c to c
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC — East: wis (key) wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wayr: Midwest: wcky kyw kfkz wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj

Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00—Maud and Cousin Bill
5:15— 6:15—Russ Columbo Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Sheer Romance — basic;
The Singing Lady—midwest only
6:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east:
Orphan Annie—midwest only
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—C. Robison's Buckaroos
6:30— 7:30—Dramatized Short Story
7:00—8:00—The Crime Club Mystery
7:30—8:30—Dramatized Short Story
7:45—8:45—Country Doctor, Sketch
8:00—9:00—Sherlock Holmes Adven.
8:30—9:30—Downey & Novis—c to c
9:00—10:00—Griffith's Hollywood, Skit
9:15—10:15—Alice Joy, Contraite
9:30—10:30—To Be Announced
10:00—11:00—Al and Pete—east only:
Amos 'n Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Sodero Concert Or.—to c
11:00—12:00—Ben Bernie's Orchestra
11:15—12:15—Sherlock Holmes—c rpt.

The All Day sewing meeting of the Union Missionary Society of he will be served by the voluntary com-

Miss Miriam Underwood several days last week in Windsor as a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Pratt and family. Mr. and Mrg. William Sumner Simpson spent the week-end vib friends from out-of-town.

Grange are planning to attend the meeting of East Central Pomona No. 3 to be held with East Hartford Miss Helen Hawkins of Roxbury, John Bowers, Arthur Bushnell

Several members from Tolland

and Edward Wochomurks were Sunday guests of friends in Water-

News has been received of the death of William Hawkins, 90 years the Union Missionary Society of he old, who passed away in a hospital Federated church will be held in Boston last week. Mr. Hawkins' Thursday in the church. A hot lunch parents were did residents of Tolland, the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hawkins who lived on Tolland street. William Hawkins spent his boyhood and early manhood in town, enlisted from . Tolland and served in the Civil War until honorably discharged. For many years he was a resident of Springfield. He enjoyed spending his summers here until old age would not permit of his coming. He leaves two sons and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Baker and

SECRETARY RESIGNS

executive secretary of the Cong cut public abrary committee has retired after more than thirty years of service with the committee. Originally appointed as visitor and inspector of libraries in May, 1902, Mrs. Johnson has had charge of much of the active work of the committee which is closely associated with the state board of education.

In an orchard at the mission of San Juan Bautista, in California, Mass.

Dear trees 126 years old are still producing fruit.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1933.

WTIC-Pop Concert. WDRC-Claude Hopkin's orchestra. WBZ-WBZA-Symphony orchestra.

WTIC-Walter Dawley, organist. WDRC-Jack Brooks and orchestra. WBZ-WBZA-Salvation Army pro-

WDRC-Going to Press. WBZ-WBZA- Felix Frankfurter, Harvard Law School.

WTIC-Piano Duc. WDRC-Bobby Benson. WTIC-Salon String Trio.

WTIC-Three Koys.

WDRC-Do, Re, Mi. Girls Trio. WBZ-WBZA-Agricultural Markets.

WTIC-The Flying Family: WDRC-Skippy. WBZ-WBZA-Singing Lady.

9:30 P.M.

tain Zeke.

9:45-Reveries.

WDRC-Burns and Allen.

WBZ-WBZA-Morton Downey.

WTIC-Concert Echoes.

WDRC-Lone Wolf Tribe. WBZ-WBZA-Little Orphan Annie.

WTIC-McCravy Brothers and Cap-

FOR THE PROM

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WTIC-Orchestra. WDRC-Stock Quotations. WDRC-Jubilee. 6:05-Vaughn DeLeath. WBZ-WBZA -Booth Tarkington

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WDRC-Dick Mansfield's orchestra WBZ-WBZA—Views of the News.

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

7:45 PM WTIC-Old Fashioned Dance Or-

chestra. WDRC-Trio. WBZ-WBZA-Five Star Theater, (con.)

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1000 PM WTIC-Corn Cob Pipe Club.

WDRC-Columbia Review. WBZ-WBZA-D. W. Griffith's Hollywood. 10:15-Grin and Bearit Antics.

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WTIC-Concert, (coa.) WDRC-Orchestra, (con.) WBZ-WBZA-Sports review, time, weather.

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WTIC-The Merry Madcaps. WDRC-Edwin C. Hill. 10:45-Fray and Braggiotti. WBZ-WBZA-Antics (con.)

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WTIC-Madcaps (con.) 11:15-Anson Weeks' orchestra.

VDRC-Symphony orchestra, Nino

WBZ-WBZA-Sports review, time,

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VTIC -Cavaller of Song: WDRC-Chandu the Magician. WBZ-WBZA-Lowell Thomas.

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WBZ-WBZA — Musical

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WTIC—The Shudow WDRC—Bethany Girl's Quartet. Miniature.

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11:15-News.

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WTIC-Supper Club. WDRC-Myrt and Marge. WBZ-WBZA-Amos 'n' Andy.

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WDRC-Abe Lyman's Orchestra, Hollywood Newsboy. WBZ-WBZA-Country Doctor.

VALENTINE

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DIAL 5808 FALLOT STUDIO

WTIC-Orchestra, (con). WDRC-Isham Jones' orchestra. WBZ-WBZA-Orthestra. 11:45-Louis Weir, organist.

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9:15—The Romantic Gentleman. WBZ-WBZA—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.

WTIC-Symphony Concert.

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WTIC-Collin Driggs, organist. WBZ-WBZA-Ben Bernies' orch

MILLEONS

WTIC-Supper Club, (con.) BZ-WBZA - Buckaroos, Frank

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SHOPPING NEWS

"I have no familiar spirit, but few misfortunes have befallen me in the whole course of my life, that my mind has not first presaged."—de Montluc. What the rest of us call

For Valentine's Day remembrances, photographs made at the New Studio, 9 Johnson Terrace, will more than please your friends. For their special rates, phone 8388.

A new type of lamp gives you a home sun-tan, is an excellent reading lamp, and is ornamental too. them, and when you're tired of that,

Need new chinaware? Just buy your gasoline at Chet's Service Sta-80 Oakland street. They'll punch a card with each purchase. Every 12 gallons brings you one piece of a beautiful 57-piece dinner

To Whiten have become yellow or grimy after many launderings, soak them over-night in a solution of cream of tartar in water, one teaspoon of tartar

Real flowers for wear at the Junior Prom will cost only \$1.00 up at the Park Hill Flower Shop. Phone 5463 for suggestions.

to one quart of water.

Canned evaporated milk will whip desserts and salad dressings. It slowly for 10 minutes. Serve at should be very cold before you start once.

Try the New Model Laundry once and you won't be without this inexpensive, labor-saving service. Their low 1983 rates save you many dollars; careful handling prolongs the life of your clothes. Phone \$072 for the delivery.

Glorifying Beaus Here are two menus, inexpensive ut well-balanced and delicious.

Baked Bean Patties with Crisp

Buttered Spinach garnished with Diced Beets Baking Powder Biscuits Orange Salad

Grapefruit Juice Baked Bean Casserole Cabhege and Sliced Stuffed Olive

Toasted Brown Bread Date Tapioca Cream

Crisp Crackers.

The Home Bakery, 34 Church street, specializes in English, Irish, Scotch bakery, meat pies, wedding and party cakes, lemon meringue ples, Devil's Food cake. Phone 8286.

Jellied Vegetables Chilled jellied salads are refreshing for winter luncheons. A nice one can be made by using diced boiled beets, celery, green peppers and pecans. Make a lemon gelatine and just before it sets, add the chopped

Specialist in fresh cut fillets You can read in bed with one of haddock and sole . . as well as other fresh fish, little necks and shift the rays onto your body and clay, 168 Main street. Phone 4872 get a glorious tanned skin. We call for Friday's order.

old and turn out the salad onto a

Haddock With Spanish Sauce

bed of lettuce for serving.

1 1-2 lbs. fillet of haddock 3 cups boiling water 1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons vinegar Add salt and vinegar to water. Cut fillets into six servings and drop them into the liquid. Simmer slowly for six minutes. Remove to hot To whiten small articles that platter and serve with the following

1 cup cream of tomato sour 1-2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 1 onion, sliced thin 1 1-2 cups water

1-2 green pepper, chopped fine 2 tablespoons vinegar Cook onion and green pepper 10 minutes in butter. Add flour, stirring well. Add water and vinegar to tomato soup. Add to cooked ing the election of Francis to fill the and can be used for whipped cream onion and pepper; stir well and cook

> A sure way to look fresh and pretty at the Junior Prom is to visit Anne McAdams' Beauty Shoppe, 22 Williams street. Each service is 50c; and you will be given a com-McAdams devotes plenty of time to repair the home at the rear of 180 totaling \$23.75. He was also taken confined to his home by sudden ill-

One of our readers has lent us scrapbook full of useful household lore, which we intend to pass on to you through this column. We find that mildew stains can be removed from white goods by boiling them in water to which has been added two tablespoons of peroxide for each quart of water. This mixture will

remove many other stains too.

PREVENT COMMON COLD BY GOOD VENTILATION

In One's Living Quarters.

Proper ventilation in the home will do much to prevent the occurrence of the common cold, which is the cause of almost 50 per cent of all absences from work lasting a day or more. It costs the workers and industry millions of dollars a year to say nothing of the suffering and the cases that develop into more serious

One of the most important factors in the prevention of the common cold is the provision of proper ventilation in the home. Beside proper temperature as measured by the or-dinary thermometer, there should be sufficient moisture or humidity. We are prone to keep our homes too dry in winter months, and because dry The radio commission has grantbodies by evaporation causes a sen-worcester Telegram Publishing sation of chilliness we keep our Company of Worcester, Mass., to inhomes too warm in order to feel crease the day power from 250 to comfortable. If we provide suffi- 500 watts. cient moisture in the air we will be cient moisture in the air we will be Connecticut Agricultural College comfortable at a lower temperature, Station WCAC at Storrs was for the moist air will not cause a authorized to operate from 8 to 9:30 sensation of chilliness due to evap-oration. Furthermore the mucous WICC at Bridgeport remaining membranes of our nose and throat silent. will not be dried out and we will have done much to banish the com-mon cold in our homes.

The temperature of our homes for comfort and health should be about 70 degrees with about 40 per cent relative humidity. Many steam heated apartments contain less than heated apartments contain less than half this amount of moisture. In many homes today you will find pans of water on the stove or specially designed jackets, to fit behind or on the top of the radiator, filled with water. The use of these devices is proof of the fact that people are beginning to realize the desirability of adding moisture to the air of their living rooms. Unfortunately howof adding moisture to the air of their living rooms. Unfortunately, however, the amount of moisture added to the air by these devices is entirely insufficient. In an average six room house in New England about twelve gallons of water must be evaporated daily to produce the desired humidity. It is impossible to sired humidity. It is impossible to evaporate this amount of water by pans placed on or behind radiators.

There are now a number of devices on the market that will evaporate sufficient water to provide the necessary 40 per cent relative humidity. They differ in application depending on the type of heating system to which they are to be applied. The important fact is that we can now with comparatively little expense-provide the necessary moisture in the air of our homes in the winter months and do much to prevent the occurrence of the so-called common

RUBINOW DISPLAY LIKE A FIFTH AVENUE SHOP

ture Window Showings To-

Like a bit of Fifth Avenue transplanted to Manchester is Rubinow's window display today, with trim evening gowns for this month's formal events featured along with high quality coats. The deep purple of a potted Cynaraea and the silver of the floor coverings make a most attracted setting for the white, black and pastel colors of the gowns and for the richness of the furs. Newly received gowns are being featured while at the same time drastic reductions are being made on winter merchandise for the January clearance.

RADIO PERMITS

Washington, Feb. 1 - (AP) -Company of Worcester, Mass., to in-

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IT TAKES FOUR BALLOTS TO PICK CITY SHERIFF

Arthur Francis Elected Is Joint Session of Aldermen and Councilmen, 7 To 4.

Four votes of the council were taken last evening in the selection of Arthur Francis as City Sheriff to succeed the late Arthur T. Dickinson who died several weeks ago. The fourth and final vote was taken in joint session at which time ingredients. Use an attractive Francis received seven votes to four for Herbert F. Krause. Francis will fill the unexpired term ending January 1, 1984.

> ed for this office but only three applicants were considered last eve ning. The application of Francis was received two weeks ago while the applications of Deputy Sheriff Gilbert W. Ahern and Herbert F. Krause were received last evening. On the first ballot two aldermen voted for Francis and one for Krause with Alderman Francis Cratty absent. The councilmen's vote was as follows: Krause, four; Francis, 3; Ahern, 1. On the second callot the Aldermen voted the same but the councilmen voted evenly for Krause and Francis, each receiving four votes. A waiver was prepared and all of the eleven members of the council present signed it permitting a joint session. The first vote of the joint session resulted in six votes for Francis and five for Krause with neither being declared elected because of the charter provision requiring a plurality of seven votes. On the second ballot in joint session, Francis received seven votes and Krause received but four, mean-

To Rebuild Home Very little business was transacted at the meeting of the council the only item of interest with the exception of sheriff's election being a petition received from Frank H. Grant relative to the oldest home located in Rockville. Mr. Grant petitioned for permission to alter and \$5 and costs of \$18.75, was imposed, Union street. He also petitioned to jail. The petition was referred to the public works committee with power.

Alderman George Scheets, chairman of the lighting committee, reported unfavorably on all petitions of individuals for the restoration of a social this evening at the church The Fitch Company of the Rockthe street lights which had been dis- social rooms. An intertainment ville Fire Department will hold a continued. .. t was mentioned that individuals may make arrangements with the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company and pay for such restorations at a cost for each light

of about seventeen dollars.

Maxwell Library Meeting Starting the fiscal year of 1932 with a cash balance of \$1.11 and ending it with a balance of \$56.93 and yet expending over nine thous-and dollars, were the facts contained in the annual report of the Rockville National Bank as treasurer of the George Maxwell Memorial Li-brary read at the annual meeting

of the trustees yesterday. The following officers were elect-ed: President, Col. Francis T. Max-Proper Temperature and Hu- Evening Gowns For This midity Should Be Maintained Month's Formal Affairs Fea- Phelps; secretary, Frederick N. Belding; treasurer, the Rockville

National Bank. The following is the report of the treasurer, read by Frederick N.

"The following is the report: balance on hand, Jan. 1, 1932, \$1.11; receipts: appropriation of town of Vernon, \$2,000; income from invest-Vernon, \$2,000; income from investments, \$5,244.04; gift of Col. Francis T. Maxwell, \$500; gift of William Maxwell, \$500; gift of Miss J. Alice Maxwell, \$500; fines, \$400.13; other sources, \$48.63; total, \$9,-191.88; disbursements, \$9,134.93; balance on hand, January 1, 1983, \$56.95. Inventory of securities as of January 1, 1932, \$119,857.98; increase during 1932 by gain on bond called, \$70.65; inventory of securities as of January 1, 1933, \$119,-

The report of Miss Edith M. Peck, ibrarian, showed in 1932 a larger circulation of books than in any other year since the library was established in 1896. The unemployment situation has given a great number of people enforced leisure, which has been spent by many in reading. More than 50 per cent of the entire population have library cards. Books circulated by class

are as follows: General works, 62; ociology, 1811; language, 62; cience, 1006; useful arts, 1485; fine erts, 1688; literature, 2578; travel, 1917; biography, 2060; history, 1735; fiction, \$1,364; foreign, 1457; magazines, 3443; total, 100,935.

Active registration to Jan 1 was 4,015; total circulation, 100,935; children's circulation, 28,807; number of books added 1,017; number

ber of books added, 1,017; number of books withdrawn, 601; total number of books in library, 21,581; num-ber of gifts, 130; number of books repaired, 6,276; number of books catalogued, 1,177; number of cards added to catalogue, 4,450; number. of pictures added, 204; number of pictures circulated, 1;534; number of pictures in collection, 7,951. One frundred and thirty

Men's Union Banquet Close to 125 members and friends attended the thirty-fourth annual banquet of the Men's Union of the Union Congregational Church held last evening in the church social Various candidates were mention rooms. A turkey dinner was served by the Ladies Aid Society, followed by an entertainment program and

The entertainment program was ton Grange who put on "The Girls Who Paid the Bills" in a pleasing manner. Those taking part in the presentation were Winifred Arens, Mildred McKnight, William Middle- and Natillie Moorhouse, Rose Sims, ton, Agnes Miller, Lottie Finance, and Charles Armitage. Group sing- Adams. ing also featured during the eve-

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Charles E. McKinley, D. D., of Club of St. Joseph's Polish church: Providence, R. I., pastor of the church for fifteen years. The toast- dent, Alexander Wagner; secretary, master was Charles H. Leonard, president of the Men's Union.

of Ellington were before Justice of ski; stage committee, Amelia, Peace Carl A. Goehring in the El- Janion, chairman; Bernice Mazowlington Justice Court on Monday ski, Alexander Niemiec, and Clarevening as the result of a drunken ence Suchecki. brawl on Sunday evening. Leshuck was charged with breach of peace, intoxication and with having violated probation. He was fined \$10 for held today at the town clerk's office, intoxication and \$5 for violation of the probation with costs of \$18.75 The Rockville Clerks will play the making a total of \$33.75. In dea Monson Cardinals at the Town Hall, fault of payment he was taken to Rockville on Thursday evening at the Tolland County Jail.

The pair was arrested by Con-

program is being arranged includ-Grange and Local talent. The afair will be held in the form of a

bers are expected to attend.

Dancing Tonight

The first of a series of Wednesday evening dance will be held at
Princess ballroom this evening. A popular orchestra will furnish nusic. This is to be a weakly feature at this ballroom in answer to a demand for entertainment for the younger residents of the town and

The Campfire Girls of Rockville and Manchester camps held their first public grand council last evening at St. John's Episcopal church, being one of the first to be held in were received as gifts during the this section of the state and the first ever to be held in Rockville. Ochiots Camp of Rockville, supervised by Mrs. Franklip Harlow, participated with the following members present, Misses Gertrude

Wise, Eleanor Say, Catherine Saches, Lucile Kuhnly, Dorothy Purnell, Marion Seifert, Lillian Welz, Sophie Schaeffer, Grace Boothroyd, Inez Abrahamson and Helen Underwood. Unaliyi Camp of Manchester, with

ian, were represented by the following members: Misses Ruth Wiggin, Bertha Mikoleit, Marjorie Edwards, Alice Adamson, Ella Bidwell, Betty Ruth Woodward, and Dorothea Mc-Dramatic Club Elect

The following are the Lewly President, Anna Bastek; vice-presi-Elizabeth Orlowski; publicity committee, Clementine Gworek, chairlady; Helen Grous, and Bernice John Leshuck and Steve Kostuck Suchecki; directress, Stella Zyjew-

The first meeting of the Board of Relief of the town of Vernon will be-

8:30 o'clock. On Friday evening the Kostuck was charged with breach Clerks will travel to Springfield to of peace and intixication. A fine of play at the Howard street gym. Alderman Francis B. Cratty is

A dress rehearsal of the producface either on Union or West streets. stable John DeCarli and Constable tion "Mary's Ankle" to be present-Oliver Cooley about 1.30 o'clock ed on Friday evening in the Sykes.

Monday morning.

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meeting tonight at the center fire ing numbers by the Ellington station and the Fitton Company Grange and Local talent. The af- will hold a meeting at the Prospect street station.

The Rockville Emblem Club holding a card party and social this afternoon at the Elk's Home, corner of Ellington avenue and Prospect

The American Legion Auxiliary held a card party last evening at the home of Mrs. Ira Bowers on Chestnut street The Every Mothers Club of the

Baptist Church will hold a meeting on Friday evening at the church social rooms with Mrs. Ora Pinney, president, as the presiding officer, A social will follow the meeting at which time carpet bowling will

Franklin Harlow returned to his duties in Hartford yesterday after back party at the Highland Park being confined to his home on Union Community club last night. Grand street several days with a severe prizes of \$2.50 each were awarded

MRS. TAFT'S PENSION

Washington, Feb. 1.-(AP)- The presented by a cast from the Elling- Miss Ethel V. Woodward as guard- bill by Rep. Gors of Waterbury to P. W. Taylor, served sandwiches, provide for a \$5,000 a year pension for Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the former president.

The measure, introduced nearly a would authorize funds for the pen-sion and also would give Mrs. Taft of a number of reels of motion picelected officers of the Dramatic the privilege of franking her mail. tures taken at the 1932 Olympic at a night session Thursday. There | Hartford, a member of the Olympics the allotted time.

ABOUT TOWN

Martha Shorts, both of Benton street and second year students at the Middlesex Hospital Training School for Nurses, yesterday left for New Haven where they will spend

Past Matrons of Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will meet tomorrow eve-ning at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Lucius Foster of Academy street.

About 40 attended the final set

to Mrs. Eleanor Strickland and Fred Trowbridge. The attendance prize was drawn by Fred Lauritzen. Prizes for last night's games were won by Mrs. Annie Walker and Jack Smith, first; Miss Louise Keish and James T. Nichols, second and Miss Mary McSweeney and Charles Tedford, third. The host-esses, Mrs. J. N. Nichols and Mrs. home made cake and coffee.

The regular meeting of the Manchester Improvement Association year ago with a companion bill by torium on Monday evening, Feb-Senator Bingham of Connecticut, ruary 6. The feature of the eve- as a speaker by women's clubs It is listed on the private calen- games. These will be shown through dar to be considered by the House the courtesy of Harry Anderson, of is a possibility however that the committee, who will be the speaker measure will not be reached during of the evening. In one of these reels Joe McCluskey's steeplechase event Mrs. Taft maintains her legal will be shown. The films will be proresidence in New Haven where her jected through Charles Burr's mahusband once taught in the Yale chine. A male quartet has been ter William Sharp. A collection law school. She went there to vote secured to supplement the evening will be taken for the benefit of the

dates at its meeting this evening. Refreshments will be served and the lodge will be visited by a grand lodge officer,

New Haven where they will spend the trip from the north end terminal six months in the study of children's to the Chency mills this morning. It diseases at the Yale School of Nurshad developed that while the special ing: Miss Shorts was graduated 6:40 bus from that terminal served from Manchester High school with north end employes of the mills the class of 1929 and Miss Kean, there are a number of mill workers who arrive at the terminal on buses from the east and west at 6:65 after the mill bus has left. It was to serve these that a second bus was run this morning. No public announcement of an intention of maintaining this service as a regular thing has been made by the Connecticut Company.

> Mrs. A. M. Gordon has given up her apartment in the Johnson block on Main street and has moved to 22 Kneen street. Shelton. She has not however, given up her

Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford will give the first of a series of talks on Current Events at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. If are others who would like join the course they should confer with Mrs. C. R. Burr or Mrs. James M. Shearer. Mrs. Lewis is well known for her unusual power of address and is much in demand

street left yesterday for a ten days' cruise to Havana, Cuba.

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SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, is discharged from a new play cause MARION RANDOLPH, star, is jealous of her. Shella searches for work and finally secures a part in a musical soon to go on tour. DICK STAN-LEY, rich and socially prominent, asks her to give up this job and marry him but Shella refuses. Her idea of marriage is a home in a little town far from Broadway. The company sets out on their tour and Sheila becomes friendly with JAPPY, a chorus girl. In a Shella midwestern city that Jerry's father owns the factory. The young man takes her to supper after the performance. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII

Jappy shut the door of the room behind her. "So Sheila," she exclaimed, "I believe you're in love!" Cold cream jar suspended in

midair, Sheila stopped short in her preparations before the mir-Towel pinned firmly around head, eves critically considering her reflection, she spoke are-

"In love? Why, my dear Jap-

ripped off her hat and, sinking into a chair began to unfasten that. Jerry had implied that his her strap pumps. She was late by family would look down on her recognized standards but, being Jappy, she would probably reach the wings a good four minutes ahead of Sheila.

"That's what I said-in love! I've spoken to you twice and you haven't answered. And, speaking of love, who was the Romeo you were with last night? And the today at night before? And lunch?

Sheila rose from the dressing table, fastening her headdress, slipped off her kimona and drew her costume over her head. "You'll be late," she warned the other girl.

"I'll make it. Just saw McKee getting in."

"McKee doesn't open the show." expertly, rapidly. A dusting of powder, rouge, blue lines about the eyes. "What's his name, but she did not say it. Somethe eyes. "What's his name, but she did not say it. Somethe eyes. "What's his name, but she did not say it. Somethe eyes. "What's his name, but she did not say it. Somethe eyes."

What Sheils wanted to say was, "Do you know," she regaled the group, "Tve been so uncomfortable, carded. A simple bow, a flat-tail-ored one, worn in the center of opera house. worry me?" In the mirror, without seeming to do so, she eyed her friend sharply. leaving tonight," Jappy went on.

train." "Oh!" The monosyllable expressive. Shella usually liked to spend Sunday in the town where the show played on Monday resting, shampooing, goin over wardrobe, doing har mending. To remain behind for Sunday, dreary day among strangers, meant just one thing. Sheila must be very much in love.

"Who is he?" Jappy asked "I can at least wish you

Sheila told her his name was Jerry Wyman. Just a nice boy who wonked in a factory. He had shown her the little houses where employes lived. Little houses tiny lawns and gardens, ironing boards that went back marked: "Got your lunch, vicar?" into the wall, showers, electric refrigerators, every convenience. "Did you discuss rents?" Jappy know."

wanted to know. "Doris Haynes married that automobile salesman we met in Sheila said irrele-

Grace Gordon married "And cotton millionaire. But you notice she's back on Broadway. "The stage was all Grace cared about." Sheila protested.

"Five minutes!" droned call boy and for four of them conversation was suspended. In the flurry of excitement Jappy's shoes not be found until she located them in the cretonne pocket of the dressing chair. As Sheila waited in the wings she thought happily of Jerry.

Yes, she was in love with him. She was sure of it. She remained in Spencer un.il

Monday. Jappy bade her goodby with warnings not to take the country lad too seriously. was joking but with that sort of raillery which veils deeper mean-

Shella and Jerry had planned a picnic for Sunday. They would start a little late for picnics but early, Jerry said, for stage people. Jerry had to attend church with the family. Sunday dinner was a family rite, too, but he said he could escape that. "Just this once," he told Sheila.

He had not told her much about his family. She guessed, in spite of the insignificant car he drove, that his family was important. She guessed that there were others cars but that this one was Jerry's to do with as he pleased.

Sheila ordered lunch for two packed at the hotel. The head waiter raised his eyebrows as she ordered and promised to see that everything was as it should be. It would have surprised Sheila to know that the head waiter was aware who was to accompany her on that picnic, just as he and half the hotel staff were aware what kept Sheila in Spencer over the week-end.

By 1 o'clock she and Jerry had parked the roadster and were seated by a brook far from town Oh, yes, Sheila vran in love with Jerry. She liked the way he moved as he deftly laid out the lunch and broiled the steak which he had added to the feast. Shells. understood that his acquaintance with woodland picnics exceeded

He laughed when she tried to balance her plate on her lap brought her water in a paper cup to serve as a finger bowl, dried her hands on his huge handker-thief and then abruptly swing he kissed her. "Do you

remains of the cake and Sheila fastened her eyes on the abandoned improvised table.

"You know I do." "Sure?" His teasing blue eyes held hers now. "I'm sure-but what will your family say?"

"What can they say, darling?"

Even as he kissed her again Shells felt a little coldness about meets Jerry Wyman, who works her heart. He had evaded the in a factory. She does not know question. All that week he had evaded any reference to family. She did not know anything at all about them. To be sure his manner, his clothes were irreproachable but that told little. She recalled some of the leading men she had known in the tneater. Occasionally one saw a humble father, an overworked little mother, with confusion and pride blending in their faces as they watched their handsome son.

Sheila was an aristocrat in her own sphere but it did not matter to her from what stratum in society Jerry came. She loved him and that was enough.

He had said, "What can they say, darling?" Later he said, "They don't need to know." She was inexpressably hurt at secause she earned her living on

the stage. It was not that he had said those words. Had he put it bluntly it might have been easier to bear. "But," she faltered, "they'll

have to know some time, won't they?" "Please, Sheila-why should we

There he was evading questions again. It did seem as if he would want to tell her about himself selves nice and slim usually find tust as herself. "You've never mentioned

beau," he pointed out once when she was talking of rehearsals, Ma Lowell's rooming house, "I'll be on time." Jappy faced father and mother, her early life. the mirror, spreading cold cream "I've never had a beau."

her. He had originally planned 'I'm not going to leave. I'm that they should dine together much later. "I'd like to but I'm tied up home," was his apology. "But I'll see you

> Jerry tilted her head back, holding his finger tip to her chin, and kissed her. "Surest thing you know. phone you about noon." He did not phone about

the station alone. (To Be Continued)

ANALYZED

A parishioner, meeting his vicar, who was carrying a brief bag, re-"Sermons," returned the clergy-"Food for thought, you

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GLORIFYING **OURSELF** By Alicia Hart

Have you a size 16 complex? Do you still wriggle into things that are really too small and not realize why you are not entirely comfort- always increase the size of an obbother about my family? Let's able, just because that size used to ject, that is why a satin dress is a policy of films supplemented by just think about us."

Even women who keep themdifferently, as the years go on. I have known women who wore sleeves so tight that their arms

who came in one day with a beam-

You're beginning to how it did not seem quite the adthe mirror, witho so, she eyed her
"Too bad we're
"Too bad we're Shoes are perhaps the biggest metry a bit. single item to consider. Are yours

> bones of your feet out of place. Short stockings are almost as bad Sheila spoke timidly. For answer as short shoes. Armholes are another thing to watch. Do you need just a little gazed mischievously into her eyes more room around the armholes? Well, get it in your next dress. Your circulation needs it, even if your vanity doesn't. And right

> there across your shoulders you Sheila's train left at 1:20. ine may be feeling strained. Well, a packed, called a cab and went to half inch wider in the back and a half inch wider in the front won't make you look any bigger but will relax you and make you comfort-

> Foundation garments should be fitted carefully. Certainly sane, modern women know there's no use lacing. Yet many women do get those stretch-both-ways garments too small. The result is that they "ride up" and you bulge over them. Neither is pleasant nor pleasing. Women over 35 are the ones to watch these things. And they might pass it on to their husbands too. For men err more than womwhich Ein Feste Burg is regarded en in continuing to get collars, shirts, underthings and hose too

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do nothing but emphasize the fact that you've lost yours, if you do happen to be a bit thick through the center. Fancy belts of all kinds do bad new home of Metropolitan opera. things to the mature figure that

to slenderize it, if the woman who about the opera persists wears it is large. On this some principle no wom-

about her unless her waistline is terest by more democratic presentasomething she can brag about. Belts on the whole are a good. If that can be accomplished, the color as the dress, and be left unadorned, except for a good-looking

not detract from the figure's syan staying over. I'll make the jump some where and ride through the long enough? The width makes ter and early spring clothes and Cravath called "perhaps the last of Since most of the new late win-Monday morning. There's a moonlight, arriving back in town little difference, just so your toes suits and even coats are making don't get pinched. But shortness in much of fancy belts, now is the length throws all those delicate time to consider whether you can wear one or not.

Just in case you ha e tried one mood to try to festrain your waist- former sheen. line a bit so that you can wear one later on. All stretching exercises, all

those in which you raise your arms above your head and bend this way and that, are good for waistlines. Not the kinds in which you bend over to touch your toes. Those are for your abdomen. The exercises that lift you through the center, actually stretching your waistline upward instead of sideways, are the ones for you to go in for.

ACTION. THEN LOOK

Hollywood.—Will Hays is the spokesman of organized Holly-wood, Conrad Nagel goes around between acting duties building up good will for the industry, but the screen's unofficial ambassador to the people is canyon-mouthed Joe

The ubiquitous come, an is here, there, and everywhere when things are going on. Screen stars are always being beset to make public appearances in behalf of this or that-most of them refuse, whenever possible, but not Joe E. sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and In his pocket he carries a hand-

ful of honorary memberships in clubs from coast to coast, conferred upon him during his travels, and each acknowledged with the same effulgent grin of genuine appreciation. Oldest of the lot, perhaps, is his

ion Magazine for Spring. It's much card from "The Ancient Order of larger and different than any issue Rabbit Twisters," acquir at Clopreviously published. It's 48 pages. vis, N. M. Joe E. probably isn't This book contains all of the new quite clear as to his duties in the Spring styles for women, misses order, but he enjoys belonging. He likes people. In addition, it contains the most interesting illustrated articles— Beauty Hints, Hairdressing, How

Sports Fan, Tee Sports interest Joe, too. He traveled with the U. C. L. A. football team to Florida, and was official host to the Pittsburgh team here for the Rose Bowl game. While in Florida, he served as judge of one of the beauty contests. He is constantly serving as judge of something-or-other. "No order too small, none too

large" seems to be his working principle. At football games, at all public gatherings, he is always in evidence, swaps wisecracks with the crowd, waves his hat and grins Busy Fellow ...

The other day he presented the growing contest at U. C. L. A and on the same occasion was made an honorary member of the "Blue C" club, athletic organization there. Later in the week he became an honorary fireman of the Los Ar :les department, and other dates on his calendar included addressing a Boy Scout meeting, toestmastering at two football team banquets, en-tertaining on two occasion at a veterans hospital, officiating at a masquers revel, and opening the six-day bicycle races. ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINPR

New York. - There has been

great deal of talk about the 6,200seat music hall in Rockefeller Center some day blossoming out as the Although business picked up for

Opera is in the doldrums, and one of the suggested panaceas is a she had told him about that they take things made slightly an should have a glittering belt movement to win wider public in-

> looked as if they were about to thing for most figures. But they music hall, as it stands, probably burst through. I know one woman should be of the same fabile or would be a fine home for opera. In patterning the huge hall, S. L. Rothafel omitted most of the archi-

What No Herseshoe? But many believe that only handful of people go to the opera because they really care about the

our Victorian expressions." .The rest, when they go, want to see the good old fashioned sights and mainly the holty-tolty diamond horseshoe. To revive opera, and decided it is butte. but to argue, the social glamor of the insomeone else, you may be in a stitution must be polished up to its

If the latter theory is to be upheld - and if opera does move into the music hall - the architects will have to get busy.

There is no place for a diamond horseshoe in the auditorium now. The three stubby balconies break off so far in the rear of the house that a row of bejeweled messanine perchers would be lost to view. And a few dozen glittery Van Astorbilts sprinkled among the several thousand commoners in the orchestra seats would cut no figure at all.

Swedish Chili Maker Alex, the Swedish chili man, is gone from the little hole in the wall on Seventh avenue, near the Broad-way intersection. His old stand now is occupied by Spanish-looking folk, but Alex, I'm happy to report is not gone from the night scene.

Just about every one who struts
the Stem dropped into that two-byfour counter cafe for chili and tamales at some time in the gray dawning. I've seen some of the fanciest of the Broadway folk in there, bumping elbows with human

Tall blond Alex, serious but chatty, seemed never to be absent -then, all at once, he had left his

The other night I dropped into a new chili house on Forty-seventh, across from the Palace stage door, and who should grin from behind the counter but Alex. He has got himself this new place with a little l asked Alex, who was born

Sweden, how he ever got into chili and tamale business, anyway. He said he just happened to spend some time in San Antonio, and volunteered: "People always think it funny that a Swedish fellow should be

making chili." Jah, Jah. Helen Morgan, she of the mellow voice, is one of the most liberal

contributors to the Actors' Dinner Club, which supplied more than 100,000 free meals to needy actors in its first year.



editor of the Christian Century.

What teachers do out of school is their own business. I never heard

The lack of possible escape over the frontier and the lack of present industrial opportunity is now beginning to crystallise into class consciousness, but it has hardly yet passed the stage of discontent.

The civilization of the western world expresses itself in bombs, guns, cruisers, military power, and the greatest nations seemingly are those that kill people most expedi--Vithalhbai J. Patel, former may-

ence upon it. Edward P. Warner, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, on returning from abroad. As for technocracy, I'd like to

petitors in the automobile business -C. F. Kettering of the General Motors Research Corporation. I personally do not feel like fight-

vear.

-Lawrence Dennis, former U. S

Politicians -Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison

that matrimony ends a woman's ability, nor that celibacy insures it. —F./H. Bair, superintendent of schools, Shaker Heights, O.

-Norman Thomas, Socialist nomiee for president in 1932.

Always I say: "Please, God, help Tetrazzini sing:" And I receive help always in the tragic of comic parts. -Louisa Tetrazzini, famous opera

or of Bombay, India, and adviser to Mahatma Gandhi. Europe, while wishing to disarm,

looks askance at America's insist-

have those fellows for my com-

ing for the principals of a debt collectors. Continued good relations and world peace are infinitely more precious than 200 million dollars a

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



A young mother with a baby a ate some here co She had been to Alabama where "You can understand, then

in her comminity, at least, there was a prevailing custom of hardening children by allowing them to go out without any stockings or with a background of judgment on

me, "they would be out without temperature, indowrs, that he is any kind of leg covering and sometimes in their bare feet. What I write here will be in a "Indians used to be healthy with general way my answer to all that. much of their bodies exposed. But What I write here will be in a "You can do thing, in the south this must be remembered. They you cannot do in the north, and were practically outdoors all the you can do things in the west that time. That makes the difference.

would not be wise in the east. High land climate also differs from tomed to house warmth of 68 or coastal climate or that of any low 70 degrees into cold air that regiscountry. Conditions in cities are ters 30 or 20 or below is danger-different from those in the counous unless enough of the surface of the body is covered to keep cell try. "Take all these matters in re-

verse and you can easily see that no one rule of dressing can possibly be applied to children. Climate Changes

all to contend with is the change- and illness.
able one, where one has beautiful "Little pe warm sunny spring weather one weer leggings as a general rule. day, to be followed in a few hours And I should not leave these off by a drop of from thirty to sixty one day and put them on the next, degrees to a zero temperature, or below, with snow, wind and a regular Pandora's box of troubles. those dreaded in-between days, days their legs, too, should be cov-with damp air, lowering skies, ered, either by warm stockings or

fog, still frost, or sleet. fort. Winter in our north temper- shoes in winter."

hold the smoke to the earth, rain,

the mother's part. "Even on chilly days when they had to wear overcoats," she told must be studied and the regular

> Must Accustom Selves "To plunge a tender body accus-

temperature equal.
"Too much surface suddenly

chilled is bad, whether on legs or anywhere else. It is unequal division of temperature on different "The most difficult climate of parts of the body that causes colds

"Little people should, I think, "Such changes frequently have out. On cold days, or damp chilly low barometric conditions that leggings. The regular body heat must be preserved.
"Overshoes keep the dampness

The change back again to good and chill of the ground away from weather brings the same discom-little feet. I am very fond of over-



the fourth of five articles by Dr. Fishbein on pneumonia, its monia is better off in a hospital: treatment and precautions to curb than at home. And it is better to

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

The person attending a patient with pneumonia should wear a jury done the patient by the exclean gown which is changed before contact with other people. The hands should be thoroughly cleaned with soap and water after attending the patient. The sick room should be kept as clean as possible and thoroughly aired, washed and sunned after the patient's recovery. When a person is isolated for an infectious disease the utensils, bedclothing, personal clothing, :andkerchiefs and other material close contract with him should be

sterilized. They should be kept separate from similar materials used by other members of the family. Physicians recognize that one of the most important steps in the care of the patient with pneumonia is to keep him as quiet as possible, both mentally and physically, and to give him the best possible nursing care. Many physicians believe the difference between good fighting pneumonis

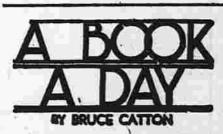
PNEUMONIA GERMS sand bad nursing may mean the CONFINED TO SICKROOM ference between life and death. Because of this most physicians feel that a patient with get the patient under good care early and not to wait until he has reached a critical stage before

transferring him to a hospital. "By this time," says Dr. Rufus Cole, "it is usually too late and any extra care possible in the hospital is more than offset by the incitement and effort of the change." The patient with pneumonia should have a large, well ventilated

room with plenty of access to good fresh air. This does not mean that a patient with pnenmonia is to exposed to storm and stress. In inclement weather it is much better to prevent such additional exposure. The patient himself is frequently the best judge as to when he is breathing with most when he is breathing ease and least distress

The number of visitors must be kept to a minimum. The patient should not have to worry about troubles in the family or business affairs, and must be kept on his back for at least a week after recovery has begun. Only gradually is he allowed to assume a sitting posture.

NEXT: The dector's role



HOLDS RULE OF INCAS WAS BEST PERU EVER HAD Historian Examines Faults of Span-ish Conquerors in New Book

If the chief reason for govern ment is to provide a good life for diplomat and banker, World War the average citizen, then the colonial government set up by the Spaniards in Peru, after Pizarro conquered the kingdom of the Incas, was a ghastly failure.

The ordinary Peruvian lived well inder the Incas. He was protected from hunger and cold and public disorder; he was an essential part of an able and far-sighted governmental program. Under the Spaniards the exact reverse of these things was true. The

average man was enslaved pitilessly

and rendered as miserable as any

men anywhere have ever been. To

this day he has not regained the level he occupied in the days of the Incas. "The Fall of the Inca Empire," by Philip Ainsworth Means, a fat and scholarly book which discusses Spanish rule-in Peru from 1530 unil about 1780. It is a very fine book, a fitting sequel to the author's "Ancient Civilization of the Andes." Mr. Means discusses the actual conquest briefly. He goes on to de-

scribe the bloody turmoff that folowed, when the conlought among themselves, schen for place and preference, milked the land dry and blotted out one of the world's most noteworthy civilisa-

The Spanish crown, he nothing out, tried to rule Peru through a modified medievalism. But Peru was too far away. Spain's colonial system was doomed to fall — and the luck-less Peruvians paid the bill.

Published by Scribner's, the book retails for \$4.50.

LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG

Los Angeles.-It was a case of ove her husband and love his dog at the same time with Mrs. Lin Stotsheim. In a plea for separate maintenance filed in answer to the divorce of her husband, John, she complained that her hubby had per-mitted his big dog to sleep on their bed.

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RUTH HAS NO THOUGHT OF QUITTING BASEBALL

The Babe Says He's Good For Two Or Three More Years As He Starts Training For 20th Season In American League; Talks On Game.

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor New York, Feb. 1.—(AP) -There was a time when Babe Ruth thought he would be quite happy to round out two full decades in major league baseball and then retire to the bench or grandstand, occupying a sort of "emeritus chair" the national game. He's changed his mind. The year 1933 will mark his twentieth campaign in the American league, for which he already is well prepared, even though unsigned. He has not the slightest

ides of making it a farewell tour.

"Say, I couldn't even think of quitting baseball, the way I feel now," the Babe told me. "It's not only money I can make out of it. I wouldn't know what to do with myself if I was out of the game. I ought to be able to play regularly at least two or three years more, maybe longer. Barring accidents, I do not see why I shouldn't be in every game with the Yankees this

For the time being, at least, Ruth has cast saide any thought of managing a big league club as a climax to his career. The one thing he is dead sure about is that he never will play in the minors, or manage or

own a minor league club.

"If I ever did manage a hig league club, though, I would like the chance to build it up and not take a ready-made outfit," he added. The Boston Red Sox would o appeal to him, on that account as o well as for sentimental reasons. 2 Many big league men would like to 3 have Ruth go back to the Hub, for 2 just that purpose, but as he puts it 8

Ruth does not think Jimmy Foxx will break the Babe's home run record of 60, though the Athletics' first sacker came within two of equaliing the mark last year. In fact Ruth is not so sure he has much chance now to better that mark himself, adding regretfully: "If I was still hitting 'em in the Polo

grounds I could get 60 easy."
"Foxx is not likely to get so many this year," Ruth continued, "for the reason that with Simmons out of that lineup, pitchers will pass Foxx more often. Last year they passed Simmons to get at Four and it didn't work. That boy any doubt about it when Jimmie

nects. He's a great kid; too." The talk turned to southpaws who have given Ruth occasional trouble. He recalled Hub Pruett who came up with the Browns some years ago and proceeded to baffle 0 the Babe, striking him out three 0 straight time. in one game. Ruth 0 thinks Earl Whitehill, now with the 1 Washington club, is perhaps as 1 troublesome as any portsider for 0

"Grove? He's okay to hit against. Lefty's just a thrower. But when he's good he can throw 'em past 4 you. If he was smarter he would never lose a ball game. When he 3 first came up he just had a wrinkle 0 on the ball but now he's got a fair 2

COCHRAN PRESSED TO MAINTAIN LEAD

Chicago, Feb. 1 .- (AP) - Welker Cochran of 18.2 balkline fame, led the field in the stretch run of the the field in the stretch run of the 1933 world's three cushion billiard championship today, but Johnny Layton was just starting one of his

Layton, all but out of the race with two early defeats, rushed back into title contending position last night by defeating young Jay Bozeman in one of the most dramatic duels of the tournament, 50 to 49 in 54 "innings. The victory sent Layton ahead of Bozeman with a record of six onquests and two setbacks and right behind the fast flying Cochran, who defeated Augie Kieckhefer the dethroned. champion, in a matinee battle 50

Bozeman, whose play has been one of the surprising features of the championship battle that start-January 16, was still in the and two defeats. Each of the three leaders must play nine games be-fore the final Friday night.

It was Cochran who stood in the best spot of the title contending trio today. He still had Boze-

REC FIVE AT NEW HAVEN
TONNIGHT

The Rec Five travels to New Haven omight to meet the St. Michaels five there, the first of three out of town games scheduled this week. The regular team, including Campion, Cotter and Hewitz will make the trip, leaving the School street Rec at 7 octook.

Remin All-Stars

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REC JUNIOR LEAGUE In the Recreation Center's Junior Basketball League, Gus Hicks swamped the Orioles, 56-20, the Herald Newsies easily defeated the East Sides, 36-17 and the Collegians edged the West Side Buddies, 20-15. Summaries:

Gus Hicks (56) McCann, rf 6 Sapienza, lf 2 Healy, if 2

G. May, rf 4 Wilcox, c 2 Salmonson, rg ... 1 Herald (86)

Johnson, If 0 Vennart, rg 5 Montie, lg 0 Gilman, lg 0

East Side (17) Brozowski, rf2

Tierney, if 1 Keish, c 0 Bycholski, rg 1

Chapman, If 0. Weir, c 3 Gustafson, rg 0 Brimley, rg 0

ing game the Rangers basketball three foul shots for a total of 57 points to swamp the Poquonock Drug 57-20. Kennedy, Ruguskus and Scheutz played best for the Rangers.

Moriarty, rf 2 Kennedy, if 6 Bycholski, if 2 Scheutz, c 4 Deliafera, rg 4

Poquonock Drug Five Uzanas, if 2 Twarkins, rf 4 Lennard, rg 1

Referee: Jamroga.

The Pinehurst A. C. gained the winners took a big lead in the second. Bycholski was outstanding for Pinehurst and Spencer featured for the losers.

S. Siamonds, If 0

Referee, Kennedy. Umpire, Antonio. UNCAS SECONDS WIN The Uncas seconds defeated the Romin All-Stars by a score of 26 to ian and Layton to play but was a 19. The Uncas seconds challenge heavy favorite. Bozeman faced stiff Coach Sharp's first team, any time

JOHNSON'S PURSE OF \$25,000 IS HELD **UP FOR 20 YEARS**

Circumstances Come To Light of Paris Fight By Former Heavyweight Boxing Champion.

> By MINOTT SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer

Paris, Feb. 1 .- After 20 years' of absence from Paris, Jack Johnson, once celebrated along the boulevards as "The Black Prince," has been looking longingly at the Bank of France, now celebrated for its gold deposit. In some musty cor-4 ner of that institution there is gold 2 that belongs to Jack.

It is a story that goes back to that great day, memorable in fistic annals, of late June, 1914, when Johnson defended his title of heavyweight champion of the world against Frank Moran at the Velodrome Buffalo here, and won a decision after battering Frank for 20 rounds. The house was crowded, for Jack was a great favorite.

But while the crowd was still acclaiming him, Jack hustled to the box office to get his puras. Alas! It had been attached. Moran could get nothing either. And to this day that gate money remains in the Bank of France, pending an adjust-ment of a bitter controversy, between the principals.

The original purse was for \$25,-000 and Jack estimates that now, with interest, it should amount to about \$125,000. He can use the money; so can Moran, and they are pulling together for a settlement. Jack has put lawyers on the trail in the hope that before long all concerned, who remain alive, will be able to collect.

There was a good deal of preliminary ballyhoo about that fight, had deteriorated since his flight land speed honors. from the United States, after he

check was drawn, signed and photographed. But before the camera plate had been developed the check, in the presence of all concerned.

That's the story of Charlie Mc-Carthy, debonairs theatrical promoter, who died here seven years ago. Charlie had been an actor, and he had a fine sense of the dra-California in the days when men didn't like to be double-crossed.

ways admitted, just to help the game along. He had a distinguished presence and inspired con-fidence. For his good offices he was to receive 5 per cent of the gate, he would relate. But just before the fight he learned that there would confide to his friends later drove to a new recor; of 174 miles that he turned up at the fight with | n hour. a gun handy in case Jack or anybody else started to make trouble. everybody in France forgot about speed of 208 mph.

that fistic affair except the few concerned who were holding the could be attained here, Campbell the courts to act with the

mans approaching Paris.

After a little time had passed, it became embarrasing for any ablebodied man in France to be seen about the streets without a uniform. This made Johnson's position very delicate. In fact, it was suggested to him, as the world's greatest fighter, that he ought to get

7 the Spanish frontier with all speed.

til he died peacefully here in 1925 Last Night's Fights at the age of 71. He never forgave that attempt to double-cross him, as he called it. Otherwise he was a mild-mannered man, known for his kindliness and



One of the most thrilling chapters in the unending battle, for land peed honors was the rivalry between the two great British drivers, Sir Malcolm Campbell (left) and Major Henry Segrave. It was terminated by Segrave's death in a crash of his speedboat, "Miss England". Below, Campbell is seen engrossed in a quiet game of checkers while awaiting favorable beach conditions.

This is the fifth of a series of six stories on the career of Sir Malcolm: Campbell, world's champion racing driver.

By TED GILL Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 1. -(AP)-Buried in a maze of recent widely advertised that the purse cled the story of a long, determined was for \$100,000, for Jack didn't struggle between two of England's want to let it be known that his value as heavyweight champion premier drivers for possession of

Racing enthusiasts are reviving it had jumped ball, and crossed a state here with the return of Sir Malcolm border, with a woman rendering Campbell, who seeks to better his him liable to punishment under the own world mark of 253 miles an

To prove to the sporting public It is an engaging narrative of that the purse was is fat one, a how the 48-year old driver consistently achieved championship honors on the roaring road, only to be dethroned repeatedly by the late Sir Henry Segrave, and how Campbell still is carrying on after his rival's

After blazing the pages of history with a succession of record smashing performances for more matic. Also he was a product of than a decade, Campbell touched off the spark of competition with Segrave in 1925 by hanging up a new mark of 150 miles an hour at Pendine, Eng.

Entering the racing duel with Campbell the following year, Segrave, who already had made a name for himself in the racing world, captured the reacrd with speed of 152 at Southport, Eng. Determined to regain the speed of his share, so he promptly put honors from his rival, Campbell then an attachment on the works. He came back in February, 1927, and

the beach here and, coming over since she was rebuilt. But of course While the legal question was being argued, the clouds of real war from England the following month, were gathering in the east and startled the racing world with a

bag. There was no chance to get rebuilt his old machine and came doughty Segrave by dashing over the mile at a clip of 206. With the record pushed well beyond the 200 mile an hour mark, the Segrave-Campbell racing rivalry

became intense. Losing no time, Segrave built a new machine and returning to the beach in 1929, again regained the straightway championship by skimming over the sands at SKATERS TO COMPETE a 231 clip.

Death then stepped in to end the rivalry. Segrave, who had turned to motorboat racing, was killed in He hadn't been back until now.

McCarthy was always very bitter toward Johnson and he swore that he never would allow that purse to be released. He remained obdurate after the war, when attacks to motorboat racing, was killed in a water smash-up in England shortly after establishing a new world water mark of 98 miles an hour.

But for Campbell, the drive for racing hopors was not ended. He tempts were made to do something came back in 1981 and increased the land speed to 246. Still not satisfied, he returned last year and boost-during his later years, but he managed to live pleasantly in Paris, where he had a host of friends; un-

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Winston-Salem, N. C.—Chuck Burns, San Antonio, Tex., and Bill Jordan, Martinsville, Va., drew,

CAMPBELL ARRIVES FOR SPEED TRIAL

Record; May Make Test February 10.

New York, Feb. 1-(AP) - Sir Malcolm Campbell headed for the south and a new world's automobile speed record today. Stopping in-New York only long enough to voice his confidence that he would eclipse his own mark of 253,968 miles per hour, Sir Malcolm boarded a train late last night for Daytona Beach where he expects to make his record attempt in c bout ten days.

The titled sportsman was holloweyed and pale from an attack of 'nluenza that struck him just as he left England, but he expected o be fully recovered in a few days. "I'm ready to drive as soon as

beach conditions warrant," he said. Although he declined to venture any predictions as to what speed he expected to touch, there were indications that he hoped to get his re-

Bluebird can make," he told reporters. "The horsepower has been increased from 1450 to 2600, the Meantime, Segrave already had weight increased, and she has more learned of the speed possibilities at resistance. I haven't driven her I wouldn't be here if I didn't think New Britain; Red Devil threw I could break the record."

"under good weather and beach con- Pinetzki, Poland drew." ditions." The British pilot tentatively has set Feb. 10 for his record attempt. Beach conditions probably will be at their best then. His car, shipped some time ago, will be waiting for him when he arrives at Daytona Beach.

AT SARATOGA SPRINGS

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Feb. 1. —(AP)—Skaters of three states, including Kit Klein of Buffalo, newly crowned National women's champion, and Bunny Sheffield of Lake Placid, Olympic team mem-ber, are entered today for competition in the senior events of the third annual ice carnival here Sat-

pest of America's skating amateurs week-end at Oconomowac, Wis., to earn the title of women's speed skating champion of the United States, will not want for Among the other entries in the women's field are Helen Bahill of

DATE ON SATURDAY

To Provide Expected Much Opposition In 3,000 Meter Event.

With four victories to his credit in as many starts, lanky Joseph P. McCluskey, better known as "Shuffling Joe." whose running prowess has brought him a wide assortment of titles, will face the stiffest competition of the current indoor in umph in the 3,000 meter run at the 345, annual Milirose A. A. games at The Madison Square Garden Saturday

Henry Brocksmith of Indiana Uni- H. Olson113 111 108- 232 versity happens to be the competi-tion in question and Brocksmith is rated as one of the best in the middle west. Brocksmith has been a national figure in distance races for three years and 's former west- 1. Carison 94 98 74— 266 ern conference cross-country cham- A. Berggren . . 89 100 121— 810

Se far this season, McCluskey has had things pretty much his own way in winning meets at the 3,000 meter, 5,000 meter and twomile distances and he will be a heavy favorite to repeat Saturday: despite the formidable threat of E. Johnson 93 the indoor calendar will be held on February 25, namely the champion-ships of America at Madison Square Garden.

CHARTER OAK ALLEYS TO RUN FREE TOURNEY

Manager Farr Sponsors Doubles Play To Start Monday;

In an effort to revive interest in bowling Joseph Farr, owner and manager of the Charter Oak alleys took three points from Watkins. on Oak street, has announced that Monday night, and will be open to local bowlers free of charge: Manager Farr will donate monny prizes for the winners and reserves the right to make up the teams in order that expert bowlers may not pair Johnson 95 108 The tourney will be run on Mon-

up a too strong combination. day. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, three games at a time, with only games to count. All entries for the tournament must be received not later than Saturday night. In announcing this free tourney. Manager Farr said that he would like to see former bowlers at the alleys and decided, to make this possible by lifting the charges for this tourney.

WRESTLING

Hartford-Gun Sonnenberg, Bos-ton and Stan Pinto, Manchester, N. wamped Bluebird up as high as 265 H., drew, one fall apiece, curfew and Cowboy Jack Wagner, Providence, drew; Passas, Hartford and Boris Demitroff, Bulgaria drew; Matros Kirilinko, Russia Vanka Zelesniak, Russia. New Haven- Jack Washburn, Wiganowski. ...110 105 92-316 California, threw Steve Zenoski George Manish, New Jersey; Jim Browning, Missouri and Nick Lutfibility of a speed of 350 miles an zke, California drew; Bull Martin, hour, with a four-wheel drive car Texas, threw John Poddubny, Chica- from Southington will bowl against travel to Springfield to meet one of greater power than his Bluebird go; Pat McCary, Ireland and Leo the Charter. Oak ten- at Farr's the fast teams of that city at the

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at Murphy's alleys, Team No. 1 took three points from Team No. 4. Team No. 2 won four points from Team

Ty Carlin was the big noise competition of the current indoor having high single for the night with season when he seeks his next tri-

As it looks now, McCluskey will C. Anderson . 98 91 116— 306 have only one serious rival but C. Hultgren . . 90 101 93— 284 Four points. E. Berggren ... 92 81 1 Carlson ... 94 98

Bolin 99 108 Totals374 887 384-1145 Carlson ... 74 83 O. Johnson 86 Erocksmith. The biggest event on Ty Carlin 126 110 109- 345

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Totals 372 370 372—1114 One point. MERCHANTS LEAGUE fessionals went into a tie with the Hardware Stores by taking four points from the First National Stores while the Hardware Stores

Keiths postpone their match with the A and P Stores. Eddie Edgar had high single or 127 and three First National (0)

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MIXED MATCH TONIGHT A team of five girls and five men alleys tonight.

Prestige At East Hartford Tonight: Are One Un Series But Home Team le Hopeful of Tieing Count.

The National Guards open their campaign to regain their lost prestige tonight, invading East Hartford to battle the St. Mary's on their home floor at the St. Marv's half in the second of a three-game series to decide which quintet is superior in the basketball field. The game will

start about 9 o'clock. The Guards will probably be in top form, not having indulged in basketball since last Saturday night, when the Phantons of New Britain smacked the Guards for the second time to the tune of 34-28. Nettled by criticism and what not, the Guards will be out to prove their ability and it looks as though the St. Mary's are in for a heetic evening.

The Guards are one up by virtue of their decimve 85-20 victory last Wednesday and need only one more win to capture the series. In an ef-fort to repel the invaders, the St. Mary's have added Rhoar Flyda, former Connecticut Aggie star, to their lineup, to replace "Bevo" Hur-ley, who is still reported on the in-

It is expected that Wardy Watervices. As usual, the Malloy brothers, Stangle, Murphy, Cronin, Briggs and Poscher will be in the lineup. The Guards will use their regular team, Holland, McCann, Turkington, Farr and Dowd, with Gustafson, Mattson, and Chapman in reserve.

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NISS HILL TO FIGHT FOR MARRIED WOMEN

Wife of Prof. Levitt Protests Efforts Being Made To Force Them Out of Work.

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Miss Elsie Hill of Redding, Conn., here to aid other council members of the National Woman's Party in opposing the "married-persons" clause of the Economy Act, said today an effort to oust women from jobs in Connecticut was under way.

Miss Hill, the wife of Professor Albert Levitt, was an Independent Republican nominee for Congress last November. "In Connecticut," she said/ "there

Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main is a general drive to force women out of paid employment, either through direct legislation, such as Section 213 of the Economy Act, or indirectly through protective labor legislation for women only.

ers in Washington dramatizes in the Nation's capital the stand of women everywhere. "They are not to be forced again

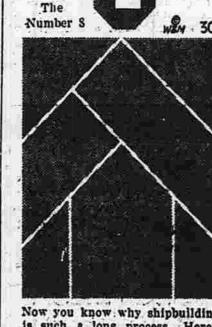
into economic dependence and under the domination of a system from which they have freed themselves through the patient efforts of vears. The National Woman's Party is endeavoring to have stricken from

the Economy Act a section prohibit-

their husbands from holding government positions. Miss Hill will participate in mass meeting of the council next Sunday afternoon at which Secretary Doak of the Labor Department will speak.



number again! This time it's the figure S. just full of kinks and corners. Cut out the seven puzzle pieces and see if you can arrange them to form the num-



Now you know why shipbuilding is such a long process. Here's the way the tramp steamer is formed from the seven pieces.

HOW CITY OF FALL RIVER REDUCED PUBLIC EXPENSE

room tenements, with all modern, Finance Commission Chair-Adopted In That City For Cutting Municipal Costs; Report Submitted To N. E. Council.

> and every individual taxpayer is of the Fall River, Mass., finance no harm to the children. commission because it is an outpiled and written by James Jackson, chairman of the commission, in The Herald by Selectman Sherwood G. Bowers. The article, the as an address before the New England Council's Community Confer-

ence, follows: "Government in the last ten years has more than doubled in expense. What is government doing for us now that it hasn't done in the past? Many new activities have where.

tial addition and expansion which our janitors at crossings at school has been the greatest actor in this unjustifiable and now unendurable increase. It is equally true that lit- ed and nearly \$30,000 a year in litle or no protest has been made by brary salaries has been saved or taxpavers in general during these nearly half the salary cost. People 'boom' expenditures.

Problem of Income "When first appointed to the Fall River Board of Finance, I had little idea of the real situation down there and thought that it might ing married women who live with half of discussion with the mayor and council, it was clear that most of the discussion was useless and that the only sound way to get was the failure to keep expendifinance commission absolutely nec-

essary. "And now, practically speaking this is the way we have worked out our problem: Thirty per cent of every dollar of appropriations Fall River goes to service on the public debt. The unfortunate part of the Fall River situation has been the unparalleled decrease in valuayears—so that the present net debt of Fall River is now about eight per cent of the assessed valuation. This is a tremendous burden and will continue to be for some years to come, although decreasing bout one-eighth per year, Intil this item is materially reduced, the problem of Fall River cannot be wholly solved unless we get a tremendous business revival to relieve the abnormal public welfare burden.

"Twenty-three per cent of appropriations goes to public relief in its various forms. Twenty per cent goes to schools. Thirteen per ent goes to fire and police departments, eaving only thirteen per cent for all other forms of government .-"Salaries which in 1930 amount-

ed to forty-nine per cent of the whole are now thirty-six and onehalf per cent; and general expense items which are uncontrollable or difficult of control, now comprise fifty-seven per cent of the total appropriations, leaving only six and me-half per cent for controllable general expense. Schools Out 85 P. C.

"The school budget, eighty per cent of which is salaries, has been reduced from nearly \$1,900,000 to \$1,180,000, a reduction of over thirty-five per cent. "Some educators have claimed

that thirty-five per cent of every dollar of municipal income should

go to education. Nonsense! And that isn't the way to figure in The Outlines Program

Continues Program

Cost of education has gone up tremendously. It is very doubtful whether the child has beneated by that increased cost. It would be hard to prove that the children who are being turned out today by the schools are any better than they were twenty years ago.

"I am not an educator, I do not profess to have any profound-knowledge of this subject. But it appears that a good deal of the ex-Knowing that every community of doubt and study. A commission there will be no hesitation in so doshould be appointed to study the ing because 1933 will be a much vitally interested in the question of practical theories of this subject of harder year on municipal budgets education and find out if the inmunicipal expenditures and what creased expense has been justified be done without unfairness to the means can most readily be adopted by the results to the children. An municipal employees. The problem for decreasing taxes, the New Eng-enormous amount can undoubtedly is that of the general taxpayer and land Council is publicizing a report be cut from education costs with not that of a small favored group

"In Fall River things have been standing example of drastic reduc- done to the schools which we did can be justified in every community tions in public costs. The article not like to do, but financial condiwhich is published below was com- tions left no alternative. The kindergartens were eliminated. The entrance age was raised from five and was furnished for publication and one-half years to six years. One hundred and forty-one of the teaching staff were eliminated, intext of which was revised for use cluding twenty-seven kindergarten teachers, and some supervisors and special teachers. The teacher load was raised and consolidations were effected which made it possible to close some buildings.

"Now in regard to school janitors. Real estate men provided us with been added and old ones have been the cost per foot for care of comexpanded, but how much of this mercial buildings. These figures growth has been necessary and were applied to school buildings now much of it has been lavish ex- and twenty-two janitors were penditure from a public purse to eliminated by that process. In other the drop which has occurred else- words, we have tried to put business methods into effect. It has "In my judgment, it is non-essen- been suggested that we might use hours instead of police.

"Four branch libraries wer- closare able to get just as many good books as ever. Some have to , a mile further to get them than formerly but other than that no inconvenience has been caused.

"In the matter of fire and police take a couple of weeks to straight. protection, the services of experts en it out. After the first hour and were obtained. Mr. Bruce Smith of the National Institute of Public Administration who surveyed our police department has been studying the police situation in Chicago anywhere was to start with the es- In Fall River he indicated a postimated income of the city for to sible reduction of 61 patrolmen and coming year. While there had been six officers in a force of 179 patrolextravagance, the main difficulty men and 32 officers. At the present time, arrangements are being made tures within collectible income, or for the initial motorization of the the failure to estimate collectible residential districts with the retireincome correctly, over a consider- ment of 21 men. In general it apable number of years. This pro- pears that the police situation in duced a situation which made a this state is old fashioned and not up to date. By proper research, a state-wide modernization could obtained.

"Modernization of the fire de partment will permit the retirement of at least 10 men out of 137 at an early date.

"The average citizen acknowledges that his municipality should take some care of the public health. tion-nearly fifty per cent in seven In Fall River we found this situation very much complicated. The seconds per patient in their examinations. The services were ob-

increased. "It is certain that good research at the same time reduce their

costs. "No new streets have been built and expense has been confined to maintenance. Garbage Collection

"Much money has been saved by

Fall River now holds the record for nual cost of \$14,980 or 13 cents per capita per year. As a further example, truck hire costs were re-"It early became apparent that such situations. The people

salaries, which made up nearly half "All we need in municipalities toof the appropriations, are now less than three-eighths of the total. "Careful attention was paid to

city to find out just what the average citizen had suffered. It was ustimated that there lad been an average reduction of fifty per cent in income and no lack of justice could be seen in cutting municipal employees twenty per cent, par-ticularly in view of the equivalent drop in the cost of living. pense has been caused by the theo-ry of the junior high school. This salaries further, as may be the question of the junior high school case, in order to prevent a prohibi-"If it is found necessary to is one that is open to a great deal tive and uncollectible tax levy

in a community. I feel that the reduction was justified and that it in the state and country today. Public Relief .

"The large item that has really burdened the community and is burdening every community is public welfare and similar expenses which may more comprehensively be termed 'public relief.' This rose in Fall River from \$825,000 in 1929 to an estimated \$1,450,000 in 1932. "Increase in public relief and in debt service and decreases in valuation have more than offset all the economies that could be effected to date. Had it not been for these changes, the 1932 tax rate would have been \$34:40 instead o' \$43.70; and had it not been for the reductions effected by the Board the rate would have been \$58.00.

the proper cost, Methods were country with the final adoption last September of a system based on that adopted in Tulsa, Oklahoma, as well as in Canton, Ohio, and many other places-that is supplying provisions to public welfare recipients through commissaries or food stations. Food costs are about ten cents a day per person plus two cents for milk, furnished to all under twelve and an adequate supply of good food with ample nutritional value is provided at a saving of about thirty per cent over the former method.

"Formerly, grocery orders were iven out and it was found that considerable quantities of these were going for alcohol, gasoline, tobacco, pickles, jams and other things that did not contain much nourishment for the children. There is no doubt that this method of distribution has been of enormous benefit to the recipients and that their health has been improved. "The problem of paying public

whom the city is obligated for both food and shelter.

Study Methods

begun. The tendency of the average community today is to ignore the city physician averaged about forty study of methods. In nearly every case it is being done unintelligently, extravagantly and wastefully. tained of Dr. Haven Emerson of Groups of dependents are being New York, Dr. Washburn of the created. Numbers refuse to go to Massachusetts General Hospital work because they prefer the easier and Dr. Richardson of the Provi- care provided by public charity. dence General Hospital to study the stuation. As a result of their surpurely and simply by applying vey the entire municipal hospital business methods to every single system has been reorganized. The function of the city government. cost has been cut about forty Many department heads were elim-per cent and the medical attention inated by the new administra on just prior to the advent of the Board of Finance, by consolidating along the subject of health and several departments under a comcare, not only of children but of missioner of public works at a savadults, would lead many communi- ing of over \$11,000 a year. Outside ties to discover new methods of of the general government heads, handling their health problems and there now remain only a city manager, commissioner of public

works, health commissioner (also in charge of hospital), and superin-tendent of schools as higher salaried heads. "In Fall River it is not evident

that a single essential, thing has a new contract for the collection of been taken from its citizens. It garbage and it is probable that must be recognized that the city's income is still falling: Valuations any sizeable city by collecting the will drop still lower and we have garbage of 115,000 people at an anarrived at a point where we must study what further activities can be eliminated without detriment to the citizenship. "What we need is more study of

By FRANK BECK

very large sums could be saved only in the items of salary or personnel. It was necessary to reduce all salaries twenty per cent in order to get down to a \$40.00 tax rate for 1981. This reduction together with elimination of excess personnel produced a saving of nearly \$1,250,000 a year, so that salaries, which made up nearly half

day is the application of common sense and business methods and the determination of how much we can industrial payrolls throughout: the afford to demand of government These three requirements are very simple. Get away from political reasoning. Get into the determina-tion of what is absolutely essential. Municipal Finances

"Few government units, with the exception of the state, consider their probable income in fixing their budget. That is the first problem of a municipality. We have in the state house, under Commissioner Long, two men, Mr. Waddell and Mr. Fenton, who are supervis-ing the auditing of the municipalities and the issuance of town notes. They know more about municipal finances than any other two men in

timate of income to this division in St. Lawrence cemetery. of accounts, and then go home and make up their budget with full the 12 year old boy who received public knowledge of what that shot from the gun in his legs, tearbudget meant, in terms of probable ing wounds, was critical today. The tax levy and rate, we would take surgeons at Grace hospital have not the first step necessary to the elimination of unwarranted and unnecessary expense in government. This cations, is already done by some town fi- Anthor nance committees and should be a been held as a material witness in very easy thing to do. It should be the case and was released yesterday made universal and compulsory. by the coroner, has been unable to

conscious let us keep the people tax is held by the Hamden police.

Conscious. These problems should Di Girolamo was with Matur be discussed in town meetings the time of the homicide and the which are more enjoyable than any moving picture or theater. If any form of government should be Maturo to obtain the sholgun which eliminated it should be the county a few minutes later was discharged government, much of which can be absorbed by the state.

"It is difficult to take from peo-"So the public welfare has been ple things which they have been day because of the funeral. studied to see whether the proper accustomed to receive from govtype of aid was being rendered and ernment. Many of these benefits have been placidly received by the studied in various parts of the citizens during times of prosperity without a thought either as to the cost or as to the propriety of the by the Board of Selectmen at their services. There has been a failure office in the Municipal Building, not to realize when both public and pri- later than Tuesday, February 14, at. vate purses alike have their limits- 4 P. M., covering collection of gar-tions.

"That problem presents itself in ter. Fall River. It will be met by assembling the citizens, discussing pessed contract, covering said garthe situation and trying to create a public understanding, a good will office of the Board of Selectmen,

PUBLIC AUCTION

Premises known as 476 Parker Street, Manchester, consisting of 6 room single house, I car garage and land described below will be sold by me at Public Auction at the premises on Saturday, February 25th at

"Fannie Louise Clark Tract" and is welfare rentals is now a live issue bounded: Northerly by lot 4 of said and it is undoubtedly an equitable Tract 130 feet; Easterly by Parker claim that no landlord should be Street 100 feet; Southerly by lot 1 expected to pay taxes and also pro- of said Tract 180 feet; Westerly by vide free quarters for those to lots 6 and 7 of said Tract 93.19 feet. Terms 10% cash at time of sale, balance within 30 days on approval of deed by the Court. "The study of public aid has only

ARTHUR A. KNOFLA, Committee of Superior Court.

"Now is the time while pay are really conscious of the fact the they have overdone the matter public expenditures of their of

HUSBAND UNDER GUARD ATTENDS WIFE'S FUNERAL

Hamden Man Killed Wife, Serie ously Wounded Son During Quarrel With a Visitor.

New Haven, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Under the guard of two deputy sheriffs Anthony Maturo of Hamden this morning attended the funeral of his wife, Anna, whom ..e killed Sunday night in their home. Corener J. J. Corrigan gave permission last night "I believe that if every munici-pality were forced to submit its es-funeral at the church and the burial

The condition of Samuel Maturo ing wounds, was critical today. The risked an operation and blood poisoning is present with other compli-

Anthony di Girolamo who had by the coroner, has been unable to "Now that we are getting tax obtain \$10,000 ball, under which he

Di Girolamo was with Maturo at coroner has evidence he beat up the latter after a quarrel and this led Maturo to obtain the sholgun which in the hallway of the home killing Mrs. Maturo and wounding the boy. The inquest was not resumed to-

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Sealed proposals will be received

Specifications and copy of promay be obtained at said office upon payment of \$5.00, said amount to be refunded when specifications are re-

Bidders 'are requested to call at the Selectmen's Office for the pur-pose of viewing a map upon which is indicated the proposed garbage collection schedule.

ises on Saturday, February 25th at 2:00 p. m.

A certified check in the amount of \$300.00, as evidence of good faith, must accompany bid, which will be returned to unsuccessful bidders. The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids should be marked "Bid for Garbage Collection", sealed, and delivered to the office of the Board of Selectmen, Municipal Building, not later than 4 P. M., February 14,

> Dated at Manchester, Connecticu this first day of February, 1833. BOARD OF SELECTMEN, TOWN OF MANCHESTER. G. E. Keith, Secretar





READ THE STORY: THEN COLOR-THE PLUTU

the cave, of course, made little Duncy rave. "My, but you're cute," he shouted. "Come and stand right by my side.

"You need not be afraid of me, it. I am sure that you can a cause you're as safe as you can be. Why, I am sure I couldn't hurt could and Duncy thought it

GAS BUGGIES—Sleep My Little One











SENSE AND NONSENSE

KEEP SMILING!

If the way is dark and dreary, Just light it with a smile; If your spirit's ured and weary, Just smile another mile; For the sun soon may be shining,
In its rays for you a place,
If you stop for sad repining
You may truly lose the race;
Just smile and whistle along.
If you falter in the morning, You may win before the night; If the sun is dark at dawning, The sunset may be bright; Just smile and whistle along.

YOU CAN'T THROW MUD How does your wife endure the WITHOUT GETTING YOUR heat?
He had forgotten all about the

If a woman makes her husband a necktie out of an old dress, that is thrift. But if she should make herself a dress out of one of his old neckties . . . that would be news.

Gray—Did you fish with flies?
Returning Camper—Fish with them? We fished with them, camped with them, ate with them and slept with them.

FEBRUARY SHORTS: After a fellow has had a fountain pen about a week there isn't anything left in it but periods. . . A Scotchman who spent \$40 for accident insurance complains that he hasn't been in a single wreck. . . That all men are created equal is one of those in a single wreck. . . That all men are created equal is one of those things everybody says and nobody believes. . . We used to worry about getting into a rut. Now we only hope to get out of the hole. . The best place of all to put your troubles is in your pocket—especially if you select a pocket with a hole in it. . . The people that complain that they never have a show are generally waiting for free passes. generally waiting for free passes.

. . . Users of safety razors don't talk themselves into having a massage, shampoo, singe and hair tonic. "I'll drop by sometime" now are shouting: "I'll be seeing you!"

Diner (to waiter)—What's the name of that selection the orchestra

Waiter—Go Feather Your Nest.
Diner—Go jump in the lake.
asked you a civil question.

JUST ABOUT THE TIME WE CONCLUDE THAT A REFORMER IS WORKING EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD THE PAPERS ANNOUNCE THAT HE'S ACCEPT-ED A JUICY APPOINTMENT.

A young lady who said she was going to marry a doctor so she vised to marry a preacher so hae could be good for nothing.

A gold digger is a girl who isn't A girl can't always figure a man so interested in being loved from the out even when she has his number.

Shottom of a boy's heart, as much as she is from the bottom of his pock-

A flapper said: "I can't get along with my boy friend lately. He ignores me, and if there's anything that makes me hopping mad its ignores." norance."

Rev. Barrow was once called upon to officiate at the funeral of a married woman well known in church work. Meeting the husband of the lady a few weeks afterward on a very hot day, the minister said:

Minister—Awful hot day, isn't it?
How does your wife endure the

funeral!

YOUNG MEN TODAY CONSIDER THEY ARE "BROKE" AT A POINT WHERE THEIR FATHERS WOULD HAVE THOUGHT THEMSELVES RICH.



WHAT? AND GET

THE NATIVES ALL

SIR THIS WAY

KNOW WE ARE

TOUCHING THEIR

SOUVENIRS ON

A CANNIBAL

SAY-THEY

DON'T EVEN

HAVE POSTAGE

STAMPS HERE-

ISLAND? WHY

KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHILE WE'RE WAITIN'

FER TH' TIDE TO COME)

By Blosser

IN AN' TAKE US OFF (STIPPED UP? NO

SAY! THAT'LL

MEBBE I COULD

PICK UP SOME

SOUVENIRS TO

TO THE KIDS-

TAKE HOME

BE SWELL !!

A NXIOUS TO SET FOOT ON TIBURON ISLAND. BILLY BOWLEGS SUGGESTS

AN IDEA TO UNCLE HARRY 153

THE POCKS, WHY NOT TAKE TH' SEAPLANE (THEY, DON'T EVEN AN' MAKE A SIGHT-SEEIN' TOUR ?

TELL YOU WHAT YOU MIGHT DO, IF YOU WANT TO LOOK AROUND YOU AND FRECKLES CAN TAKE A DORY DOWN AND LOOK THINGS OVER-BUT BE CAREFUL



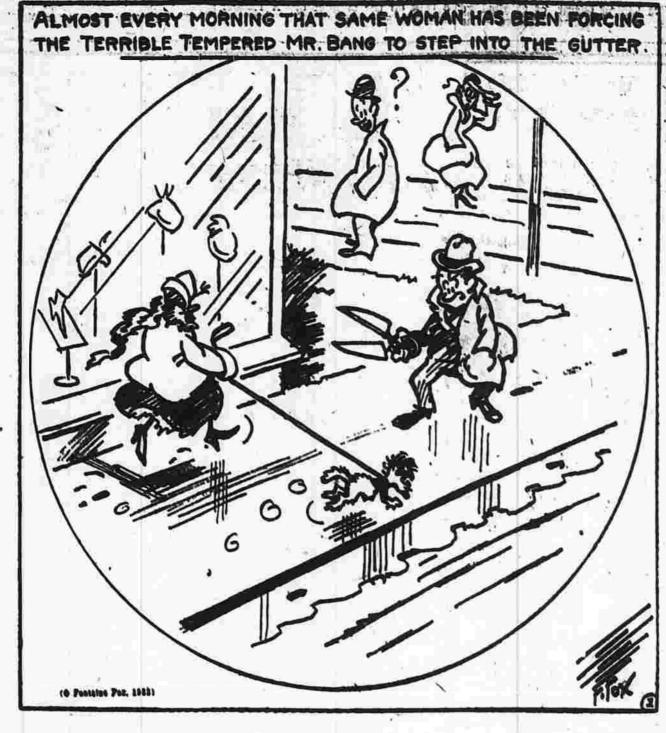


A S UNCLE HARRY AND THE CREM . TRY TO GET THE MOSKING BYDIO IN ORDER, FRECKLES AND BILLY BOWLEGS TAKE OFF TO EXPLORE THE

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



YOU WANTED TO WRESTLE AND WOULDN'T QUIT FIVE TON RED WHEN I TOLD YOU TRUCK, OFFICER THERE'S SOME -AN' AFTER HITTING ME, TH WRESTLING THAT DRIVER BACKS TH TRUCK UP AN' WILL HOLD THE BOTH OF YOU RUNS OVER ME UNTIL A BETTER AGAIN F STYLE COMES

SCORCHY SMITH

Out of the Night

By John C. Terry





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams







SALESMAN SAM

Whadda Ya Mean, Sam?

By Small



SPECIAL First Quality RUBBER

HEELS

Extra Special Men's Waterproof SOLES SEWED ON

We repair Rubbers

ULYES

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST

We are continuing our mid-week special sale on the following items through Thursday. Full Cream Butter . 201/2c lb.

M. C. Spaghetti Dinner . . 25c Florida Oranges, 2 dozen 35c **Haxwell House Coffee**

Meadowbrook Coffee Mixed Tea Oolong Tea Green Star Orange

Pekoe Tea

302 MAIN ST. DIAL

Despite the heavy storms along the coast we are offering the FRESH FISH AT VERY

LOW PRICES. FILLET OF HADDOCK

Boneless—ready to cook.

22c lb. BOSTON BLUEFISH

Sliced or piece,

Here's an item we have not featured before. DRESSED FLOUNDERS and ready dressed Haddock 16c

The Flounders are a pan (frying or brolling) fish weighing about 1-2 to 3-4 lbs. each. The Haddock are all trimmed, ready to bake or boil.

Mackerel will be 15c lb. 2 lbs. 25c.

Nice Salmon 28c lb. We have had so much demand for SWORDFISH that we ordered in a supply this week 34c lb. Halibut, Chowder Clams.

302 MAIN ST. DIAL

OYSTERS 29c Pint

Here are three more good bud get saving Pinehurst specials. Royal Anne Cherries 33c can

Old Reliable Cut Green Beans, 2 cans 25c Old Reliable Ex. Sifted Early June Peas, 2 cans 30c.

> SCOT TISSUE 3 Rolls 25c

Fancy center cut 19c Freshly sliced. DRIED BEEF, 1-4 lb. .. 19c Freshly ground. SAUSAGE MEAT, 2 lbs. 29c Again tomorrow, 10 lbs. Sugar will be 89c with the purchase of \$1.00 worth of meat or groceries.

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

Fancy White Turnips 35c Bushel delivered Special Prices on Wholesale Lots. FRANK V. WILLIAMS

Phone 7997

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday,

Beautiful **MadagascarRings**

With This Coupon

MADAGASCAR GEMS have flery brilliance, blue-white color, perfect cutting. MADA-GASCAR GEMS present the utmost skill of modern science. Social leaders, millionaires and our finest people keep genuine diamonds in vaults, and wear MADAGASCAR GEMS. They stand all tests. Each ring is given a five-year written guarantee against tarnishing, loss of brilliancy or loss of stones by the manufacturer. Sterling Silver Rings same price.

Bring this coupon and 49c to our store and receive lady's or gentleman's MADAGASCAR RING. Limit 2 to a customer. None sold to dealers. Many different mountings to select from in Lady's Solitaire or Dinner or Gentleman's Rings; also Marcasite and other beautiful colored stones. Guaranteed 5 years.

(Add 10c for Mail Orders)

At HALE'S Jewelry-Main Floor, front.

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A Quarter Million Customers Can't Be Wrong!

The Number of Customers Who Shop the "Self-Serve" Yearly!

DEVONSHIRE COFFEE

lb. 19e Endorsed by coffee drinkers everywhere! Even the last

PROCTOR AND GAMBLE'S

drop is good! ,

CRISCO lb. tin 18e Never before—perhaps never again—but at Manchester's food store tomorrow—18c tin!

ARMOUR'S "STAR" BACON

lb. 23e "Fixed flavor" sliced bacon. In half-pound packages. Under GROTE AND WEIGEL'S

FRANKFURTERS 100 per cent pure meat ingredients.

COUNTRY BOLL Good for every purpose!

2 lbs. 33e

lb. 12e

Demonstration-Mrs. Patterson's Macaroons 25c dozen

MUELLER'S BETTER-THAN-CHICKEN TUNA (Baby) 2 tins 33c

SALMON 3 tall tins 29c FRESH, CRISP, GREEN Fresh, crisp green leaves of fresh spinach. A full, 8-pound

FIRM, SLICING

Tomatoes Julcy-red ripe tomatoes! "MORJUCE" LARGE

Grapefruit 5 for 19c Sound, sweet, delicious!

Oranges

Julcy, sweet, health giving!

'Health Market' Specials

FRESH, TENDER Shoulder Steak 2 lbs. 19c
Out from best grade prime beef—the best!

Hamburg Steak 2 lbs. 19c

Only best grade beef used in Hale's hamburg steek 7e

Blue Fish

Fresh shipment just received!

ALL HINDS OF FIRE, CLAMS AND OYSTERS
AT POPULAR HEALTH MARKET PRICES.

ABOUT TOWN

Players' club of Glastonbury this evening with a program of readings: preceding which she will give a talk on the subject of "A Reader and Her Program."

Handkerchiefs 3 for 50c Dainty pure linen bankles including Appensell's. 17c, 8 for 50c. (Front entrance.)

Silk

Many Formerly

\$5.98 to \$10.

ly \$5.98 and a few \$10. Bright silks, prints, and dark tones. 14 to 44.

Dresses you can wear to the office, in

MANCHESTER . CONN

High Up On the Head is the Way to Wear These New



Vogue says, "Wear your hat high up on your head." You'll be surprised how smart these perky little hats are with their "pan-cake" brims. Straws, crystallines and straw-crepe combinations. Head sizes up

Hats-Main Floor, center.



Women with an eye for QUALITY and STYLE—and a budget—are delighted with these new stockings. Full-fashioned, first quality hose. Clear-weave chiffons and service weights. Sizes 8½ to 10.

The colors-taupemist, dove beige, lawndrown, hazedeige, greylite and

Hosiery-Main floor, right.



Add ZEST and PEP To Winter Wardrobes With

BLOUSES

Organdies

Beautiful silks in glorious pastels for bridges and heavy "dates"....tailored cottons for business hours....and bright hued voiles will give you a new outlook on life. Up-to-the-minute styles and

Cotton Prints

Blouses-Main Floor, center.

Clearance! \$5.98 to \$7.98

Jackets

Wool, leather and suede jackets to close-out! 14 to 26. Limited

Children's \$5.00

Jackets

Group of wool and suede jackets to close-out! - Not all colors and

Main floor, center.



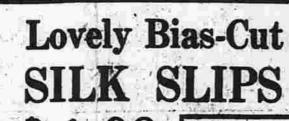
For Our Youngest Generation!

Brother and Sister

Jersey Suits Extra Special!

pure wool jersey suits and frocks. Two-piece styles in two-tone colors. Many have applique trimmings. 2 to 6.

Main Floor, rear.



silk straps

The Curtain "Hit" of the Season! "Cushion Dot"

You will go into rap-ges over them, when This Week!

Ruffled Curtains Predicted by lesding stylists and dec-

this spring than they were last fall.

Alry, fully marquisette ruffled curtains in choice of large or medium "cushion dots." Full length. New wide suffles. The paper. Ecru.



the classroom, at bridge parties and informal evenings. Thursday—\$3.98! Frocks-Main floor, rear. Final Close-Out \$24.75

Out they go! Dress coats with lovely fur trimmings. And smart tailored coats that are good now and through the spring season. Well tailored. Full lined.

Coats-Main Floor, rear.

Hurry to HALE'S

"Mickey Mouse" Slip-Overs Warm, protecting Slip-overs with a big MICKEL HOUSE on the front in two colors. They're fleece lined for extra warmth. Sizes for boys and girls 4 to 12.

We've sold dozens of these sweaters since we placed them on sale last Tuesday. Hur-ry and get yours. Boys and girls are all enthused over them. We think they're and Girls quite the thing, too! 4 to 12 Years

The Fabric That Spring

At HALE'S Sweaters-Main Floor, center.



and frocks. Lovely floral and the new checked prints. Fast to tub and sun.

Wm. Anderson Ginghams Onc Those fine quality ging-hams that are destined to be the hit of the spring sesson!

in gorgeous, new plaids! Col-ir-fast.

Cottons-Main floor, left



For Every Type-We Have Your **Valentines**

Something sentimental .. something gay...something frivolous
—a large and unlimited assortment. And it is not necessary to advise an early selection, of

Front Entrance



Fabric Gloves 50c

(\$1.00 Values) Van Raalte tailoring in every pair of these gloves. Suede finish-ed fabrics. Fancy cuff treatments. Also plain slip-ons. Brown and

Main floor, right.

Again We Offer:



Decorated Dinner Sets 32-Pieces

Again we offer another shipment of those popular dinner sets at \$2.88: This is our second shipment in the past three weeks. Dainty for all trimmed sets. Service for six people. Inexpensive sets for every day use; excellent for newly weds.

Besement.