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NINE PATIENTS DIE AS ASYLUM BURNS

Women In Panic As Flames NEW ENGLAND ASKS Destroy Dormitory; Many Rescued By Nurses and Firemen.

Cleveland, Feb. 3 .- (AP) - Nine women psychopathic patients who fied in panic before flames that destroyed a dormitory at Ridgecliff sanitarium in suburban Wickliffe early today were burned to death despite heroic efforts of nurses to res-

All of the bodies had been recovared eight hours after the fire broke out but most of them were charred beyond recognition.

The ruins were still smoldering Dr. William Glendenning husband of the sanitarium's superintendent and a staff physician, branded the fire as of incendiary origin. At his request police arrested a Chardon farmer with whom hospital officials had been in dispute.

Had Made Threats Glendenning asserted farmer had threatened his wife with death and yesterday telephoned the institution's office and said:

get even if it kills me." The bodies of Mrs. Isabel McBride 80, of New Castle, Pa., and Miss Lorane Dean, 76, of East Cleveland, were identified six hours after the fire was discovered at 1 a. m. Three

other bodies remained unidentified. The shricks of the terror-stricken vomen, all suffering from nervous or mental disorders, rent the chill night air as the flames ate rapidly moke and heat soon became so intense that entrance to the cottage in which 24 women patients and three arium employes slept became

Lad To Safety When the fire was discovered two surses, Mrs. Ethel Craig and Miss Florence Farrell, led 17 women from stairs rooms down the stairs. They had succeeded in seaching the hallway when tongues of the abs up through the floor. Several pa-tients, pamp-stricken, troke away from the nurses and fied back-up the

Rescuers, working frantically, sucders from second floor windows.

. The patients brought outside the dormitory by the murses showed little concern at their sudden awakening and flight. Attendants said some, once they were taken to nearby dormitories, returned quickly to sanitarium routine, going quietly to bed after first insisting on their usual baths. List of the Dead

Eight of the nine bodies which had been recovered by fire fighting crews were tentatively identified: Mrs. Lottie Roback, 32, Gleveland.

Miss Helen Kovack, 49, Cleveland. Mrs. Agnes Dorrington, 78, Cleve-

Mrs. Loraine Dean, 76, Cleveland Mrs. Fannie Laundon, 54, Cleve-Miss Ethel R. Zipp, 24, Cleveland. Mrs. Mary Bennett, 73, Cleveland. Mrs. Isabel McBride, New Castle,

Miss Gladys Fraser, 30, of Cleve land, was missing, and efforts were being made to identify the ninth body.

HOOVER DISCUSSES TAXATION SYSTEMS

Tells Conference of Legislators That There Is Too Much Overlapping Now.

Washington, Feb. 3.— (AP) — Declaring that the present system of taxation presented "a perfect maze of overlapping," President Hoover today told the Interstate Conference of Legislators here he had hope that the meeting might held to straighten out this problem Leaving the White House shortly before 10 a. m., the President in his brief address before the opening session of the Legislators said the problem had arisen through the evolution of governmental functions of municipalities, townships, coun-

ties and states. The president's address follows

"It is a very great pleasure to for t welcome this first Interstate Conference of Legislators to Washington. The subject of your discussions is one of the most important problems before the nation.

made the natior urgently conscious of the tax burdens, but the prob-lem is much older than that. The swolution of governmental func-tions of municipalities, townships, counties and states, has led to hap-hasard development of sources of taxation to support these, func-

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Congress Swamped With Appeals For Emergency Legislation On Rates.

TARIFF PROTECTION

Washington, Feb. 3 .- (AP)-The appeal of New England manufacturers for Federal assistance meeting foreign competition has been read into the Senate record by

Senator Hatfield, (D., W. Va.). While New England Republicans in the House pressed for passage on February 13 of legislation to increase duties on products from countries whose currencies have depreciated, telegrams have poured into the offices of Senate members from New England industries, beseeching support for the tariff equalization

Included among the telegrams were appeals from the commission-er of agriculture of Maine, F. P. Washburn, who wired, "Agricultural, sardine and pulpwood interests in this state suffering severely from currency advantage now enjoyed by foreign competitors. Appreciate your support of legislation correct-

ing this unfair situation." Percy R. Todd, president of the Bangor & Aroostouk Railroad Comhall of the Hood Rubber Company Watertown, Mass., wired that "approximately 4,000,000 pairs of rub-ber footwear were imported in 1932 at ruinous prices as against half a million pairs in 1931, and practically none in 1930. These 4,000,000 pairs represent approximately 2,400,000 hours of work lost to American workers in 1932."

Not Political Harold C. Keith, president of the

TWO DEAD, 2 HURT **AS TANKS EXPLOD**

Providence Plant Wrecked By Blast-Detonation Is Heard For Miles Around.

Providence, R. L. Feb. 3,-(AP)-Iwo, men were killed and two others injured early today when a terrific explosion, followed by fire, wrecked a one-story brick structure at the United States Rubber Co., in which coverings for golf balls were

The shock of the blast rocked the area about the plant. Hundreds of windows were broken and sashes torn and blown out by flying debris in homes and factories blocks away. The detonation was heard for miles and attracted a throng to the scene. The bodies of John J. Kilroe, 39, and John O'Neill, 29, both of Providence, were recovered from the debris shortly after 6:30 a. m. They perished where they worked.

Frederick W. Riedel, 47, and Al fred B. Costello, 86, also of Providence, were taken to the Rhode Island hospital with burns and injuries. They will probably recover,

Blown From Building Riedel and Costello were virtual ly blown from the building. They staggered outside and were given

Both men were working near the entrance to the building. Kilroe and O'Neill, working in the rear of the structure had no chance. The blast caught them where they stood and alling debris buried them. William Butterworth, night watch-

man, missed death by minutes. He entered the Balata plant at 4:10 a.m., on his rounds and had just left when the explosion rocked and blactthe building in half. Company officials said there were fiv naphtha tanks in the building,

each containing 250 gallons of naphtha. It is elieved one exploded and ignited the others. Glass and pieces of timber and other debris were found scattered for blocks about the wrenked build-

GARNER SEEKS **NO ACTION ON** TARIFF BOOST

Enacted At This Session.

session of Congress."

"The question is too important for the consideration it would re-

ceive at the short session," he said.
"It is unnecessary if not foolish to undertake a large problem like this with the Senate in the condition it There is quite a disposition, in

at this session,"

Extended hearings have held by the ways and means committee on legislation for automatic increases in tariffs to offset the effect of depreciated foreign money on the American market. The Repany, said that "I am sure that the majority of the people of the state of Maine will stano strongly behind this proposal." and Arthur B. New-lation and a petition has been light-lation and a petition has been light-lation and a petition and a petition has been light-lation and a petition and a petition has been light-lation and a petition has been light-lation and a petition and a petition has been light-lation and a petition and a petition has been light-lation and a petition ed by 150 members forcing a vote February 18 on taking up the sufe-matic tariff mindlese bill.

Earlier this week -/loor Leader Rainey announced the Democratic Rainey announced the Democrats would hold a caucus on the subject. It was his declared intention

> Chip venterday his Growther bill on which the discharge petition as-sures a vote, was severely con-demned by the Republican chairman of the tariff commission. Robert L. O'Brien, who said members who vote for it might as well vote to take the United States off the

gold atandard. Republicans who signed the peti-

TRADE STABILITY

Review Busmess

"While gains, during the month of the new year were large," said Dun's, "it was not pected that they would be, as evi-dence is accumulating that general trade during the first quarter will receive its strongest impetus dur-ing the closing weeks of that peri-ed. Confidence, however, is more in evidence, and fundamental improvements are getting under way despite the hesitation which been occasioned by the postp ment of plans, awaiting the advenof the new administration."-Bradstreet's reported that retain business in many parts of the coun-try had been hurt by rapidly

OWES HER LIFE TO HER BABY

Speaker Declares That No Foreign Depreciated Currency Legislation Will Be

Washington, Feb. 3 .- (AP)-Speaker Garner today disposed of Republican attempts to force through tariff raising legislation with the declaration that "there will be no foreign depreciated currency legislation enacted at this

Garner made his statement to

the House to take care of the situation brought about by the dereciated foreign currencies and their effect on imports. The prob-lem is entitled to adeq a consid-eration, which it would not receive

Extended Hearings

band the party majority against considering the subject before the new administration takes over.

Later the same day, however, he cancelled the cancel and safe concelled the content call and safe tee hearings have

> (AP) — President-elect Boosevelt has fixed his policies and found men to execute them, and tonight heads for sea to enjoy a last vaca-tion before assuming the office of Chief Executive of the United

States.

Garner said inquiry among many ther bill disclosed a reaction that would prevent it being taken up for

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BEING MAINTAINED

Changes This Week Have Been In Right Direction.

New York, Feb. 3.-(AP)-Trade changes this week have been "in the right direction," R. G. Dun and Company's review said today. It added that "stability in many branches of activity is more sus-tained than at any time in the less."

three years."
Bradstreet's found the week's ousiness record at "about an even palance between positive and negative factors," pointing out that "while business may not be improving it is finding new ways of making narrow profits."

changing weather. Industrial production, except at Letroit, incline to lower levels, this rev. * added. The last day in the "Little White

WHO PAYS THE MOST TAXES IN MANCHESTER?

WATCH TOMOBROW'S HERALD AND FIND OUT.

The list of Manchester taxpayers who are assessed on valuations of \$10,000 or more will be published tomorrow. Read it in tomorrow's Herald.

SURVEY OF PROBLEMS Has Fixed Policies and Found TINKHAM DEMANDS

CARNEGIE PROBE

Starts Tonight On Vacation of About Ten Days. Congressman Claims Foundation Is Promoter of Dis-Warm Springe, Ga., Feb. 3. loyal Movement.

appeals in behalf of the expectant mother,

Men. To Brock Then

A solid month of study and

With his induction to office

water power and agriculture in this

sponse to this idea; he .. already .. is

far reaching inland sector.

Enthusiastic over the quick

Washington, Feb. 8.-(AP) - A Congressional investigation into the activities of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the view of . men . has. 'brought' Mr. Rockefeller Foundation and similar Roosevelt well up to the threshold organizations was demanded in the of his administration and the "new

House today by Representative Tinkham, (R. Mass.).

He charged the Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations with being "the largest and most, formidable deal" he promised.

The tangled international situation will be the first move of the new Democratic President. He will hear separately the pleas of the European debtors for relief and de-(Continued on Page Seven) mand, in return for aid definite as-surance by them of efforts for tar-

iff reform and currency, stabiliza-MRS. L. S. ABBOTT He is prepared to call an extra session of the new Crngress if the present "Lame Duck" meeting fails to finish its job. Farm relief, balancing of the budget, severe economies and government re-organization will be the goal of the extra DIES AT AGE 65

Former Democratic Nationa a month away, Mr. Roosevelt , is Committee Member Passes holding his shets for the most part. He is not going to make announcement of his Cabinet until about March 2nd. He will announce on March 4th innumerable other appointments to fill existing government vacancies. Other Surprises are in store. Only dribbes of the Roosevelt program have come but. One of these, perhaps the greatest, is the dea he disclosed resterday of using the Tennesses watershed for a vast experiment in re-organizing the life of the nation through a development of reforestation, reclamation, water power and agriculture in this colding his shots for the most part, Away In Norwalk.

Norwalk, Feb. 3.—(AP)— Mrs. Lillian Sterry Abbott, former Democratic National committee member from Connecticut, died early toda, at the Norwalk hospital.

Mrs. Abbott. was 65 years old.

She was admitted to the Norwalk

she was admitted to the Norwalk hospital yesterday morning and died at 12:80 a. m., today from a blood clot on her leg. She bad sarved as a member of the Demografic National committee from this state for ten years, until 1882, and had pregious ly served for two years on the Democratic state central commit tee. She was also a prominent membe of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is serving several terms as regent of the Norwain She was a native of Norwich.

pushing his dream from this area to encompass the entire United States and to bring with it an end to unemployment and city congestion. The Ohio, Missouri and Arkansas valleys are in his mind for the next steps if the experiment nevers successful as well as the Columbia river besin project in the connected with the city's history torthwest.

Considering also the distinguished consulted for mere National connections fair from Connections fair from the elements from Connections fair from the elements from Connections fair from the second of the American indian, a fact which the area of the American indian, a fact which the area of the American indian, a fact which the area of the American indian, a fact which the area of the American indian, a fact which the area of the American indian, a fact which the area of the American indian, a fact which the A

HITLER'S FOES MAKE CHARGES:

Powerful German Catholic Parties Say Chancellor 15 YEAR OLD GIRL Gave False Information **About Them To Presiden**

Berlin, Feb. 3. (AP) The pow- Started Out To Stay Overerful Catholic parties, took their first thrust today at Chancellor Adolf Hitler with the allegation that President Paul, you Hindenburg was led into dissolving the. Reichstag on the basis of false in-formation that they refused to tol-erate the Hitler Cabinet.

Monsignor Ludwig Kaas, leader of the Catholic Centrists, in etters of protest to the chancellor and the President said Hitler's Junker-Nazi coalition Cabinet deliberately broke with the Centrists at the height of negotiations, before the dissolution decree was granted by the Presi-

This charge was echoed in an in-Held, premier of Bavaria and leader of the Bavarian Populists, the Centrists' allies, at Eichstatt, Ba
"It is my child—Mary Helen."

It is more than mother love that Mrs. Beatrice Snipes feels for the new-born child here shown in her arms. For the baby is generally conasked for four in launching his campaign for the new Reichstag ceded to have saved its mother from the electric chair. Mrs. Snipes had elections March 5. It was believed been condemned to death for the killing of a York, S. C., policeman, but her sentence was commuted to life imprisonment following nation-wide the alleged disclosures that the President was deceived rould bol-Wednesday's negotiations osten-sibly were conducted by Hitler to win support of the Catholic parties. as he lacked 46 votes of a majority said it was a "fair to be said it w ster the Catholic election front.

in the Reichstag. Office Left Open The ministry of fustice post had been left open three days in the expressed hope the Centrists would accept it. Shortly after at announcement they had refused to enter the Cabinst, the Reichstag dissolution decree was inned by egy is to semigate immediately on

the current enthusiasm of his fol-lowers Seeing a possibility for a clear majority without an of the Nationalists, he taid Nani leaders:
"Don't give the opposition time to begin and maintain a vigorous offensive."

Severe Measures In line with this policy, the se vere measures taken against Communists yesterday were followed today by a series of decrees to pro-rote "discipline and obedience" in Prussian schools, They were issued by Hermann Goering. Nazi Cabinet member; who is commisdoner for the Prussian ministry of

These decrees revive corporal punishment, call for careful selection of teachers and provide for va-rious administrative reforms. Reds Quarters Raided

Raids on Communist . beadquar ters and the suppression of demonstrations continued, us did: the casualties from street fighting to-Socialists. A woman in Duisburg was slain by shots after refusing to comply with a Nazi order to keep "windows down." Householders were ordered to keep doors and windows shut under threat they would be fired on during a parade last night of 5,000 Nazis in Berlin. Prince August Wilhelm, the enthusiastic Nant leader, and Count Wolf Hendrick, von Helldorf re-

(Continued on Page Seven) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP) Treasury receipts for February were \$283,541,899.72; expenditures \$147,520,272.18; balance, \$463.604.-430.41. Customs duties for February 1 were \$496,267.94.

NICARAGUA REBEL, CLAIM DECEIT **ABANDONS REVOLT**

IS FOUND MURDERED

night With a Friend Last Friday; No Weapon Found. Mineola, N. Y., Feb. 3.—(AP)

"You don't want me to go, do you mother?" said Mary Helen O'Connor, 15 years old, last Friday as she was about to leave for an overnight visit with a friend. Her mother replied: "Don't pay any attention to my foolish wor-

ries, dear." But last night James O'Connor dignant speech by Dr. Heinrich stood before a pile of underbrush

She had died after a struggle. That much was clear, for her clothtwo Catholic parties planned to ing was torn and there were bruises give Hitler one year of grace -he on her body. But it did no. appear she had been attacked criminally Stains found on her clothing are being analyzed. Police thought they might be iodine, or some dark liquid hurled at the girl by a sadist slay-

> she died the day she left home. Scene of Murder The murder scene is a real estate development, with sidewalks laid but without residences. A workman found the body as he was clearing away brush late yesterday.
>
> The overnight bag she carried

when she left home, and her put have not been found. Her hat, stocking and one of her passess were 400 yards from the body. One police theory is that the gra

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IRELAND'S STRIKE **HURTING BUSINESS**

Dock Workers Refuse Handle Goods Out of Sym pathy With Rail Employes.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Feb. -(AP)—The rail strike in Northern Ireland today entered its fourth day with the results a draw as far as transport services were concerned, but the effects of the stoppage on business were far-reaching. The strikers have almost pletely crippled travel by rail as the kept in operation have been poorly patronised. The strikers, however have failed to halt the company bus services in Ulster and this service has enabled the companies to accommodate the traveling public. Sympathetic action by dock work ers who have refused to handle goods

has imperilled a large number provincial linen mills. Six of the plants are expected to close tomor-row because they are unable to get their goods shipped and are losing a large amount of business.

Many Statements

Union leaders have been issuing (Continued on Page Seven)

Scientist Lives in Grave; Calls It a Pleasant Place

House' on the top of Pine mountain here, was, devoted to a continued study of the approaching war debts problem with Professor Baymond McNeil was informed of Moley economic expert, present.

Moley economic expert, present.

Considering also the diplomatic former National committees member considering also the diplomatic former National committees member and the discontinued of the most interest ing of the thousands of burist ing of the material.

To date 230 skeletons have been mounds that dot the middlewest. This is because the bodies of these people uncovered in the Dickson pound, do not seem to have the shelter them from the elements.

Lewistown, Ill., Feb. 3.—(AP) - Sh found bones. When post holes On a hill overlooking the valley of were dug, or when the hill was the Illinois river, there's a lively plowed, skeletons were uncovered.

The result was: the collection of sentleman, with a scientific trend of relics. "Every year I saw skeletons mind, who is spending most of his unearthed and every night I slept in a grave—and likes it. . . . a room with bones and thousand. He is Dr. Don F. Dickson, who of relics. I grew up with all that grew up among the bones of a pre- was left of a group of prehistoric historic people, proprietor of what people and soon learned that to look archaeologists and nathropologists in their grave we saw more than describe as one of the most interest-

Keeps His Pledge To Give Up Fighting After the Last U. S. Marine Left His Country-His Action Comes As Surprise — Sleeps Overnight In Presidential Pal-

By RICHARD E. FRIZELL (Copyright 1932 By AP)

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 3 -AP) -A promise of peace after six years of revolt against the American advised governments of Nicaragua was left behind today by the colorful General Augusto Saindo as he headed back to the mountain

headquarters of his army. The importance of his message was almost forgotten in the excitement caused by the sensational manner in which he delivered it His visit was a complete surprise. A plane from his northern jungle retreat arrived here yesterday with Sandino, his father, and three political allies. With an automatic pistol swinging on his hip, Sandino walked into the presidential palace, sat down with President Juan Bau-

tista Sacasa and made his pledge Sleeps In Palace and uad been hunted by Nicaraguan native soldiers and American Marines since 1926 enjoyed the luxury,

particularly for him, of a night's Peace is now a fact. Nicaragus ntered a new era when the last United States Marines departed from our soil," he told this corespondent after his conference with the President and other government

pledge and government isoders were of the opinion that he would keep this one. He had said ofter that he would persist in his sanguinary struggle until the last United States Marine had departed from Nicara-gua. The Marines, who for most of 19 years had been stationed in Nicaragua, completed evacuation of the country within two days after the inauguration of President Sa-

casa January 1, Intentions Doubted Only a few days before the lest Marines left, more than 20 were reported slain in an engagement be-tween native guards and Sandinis-tas. A few isolated engagements since caused considerable doubt whether peace was at hand. The terms of the peace settlement

were not made public.
"I ask for nothing prsonally," the general said. A protocol was brought here by Sandinista emissaries less than two weeks ago, outlining conditions for a truce to "leave the hands of my (Sandino's) representatives free to make peace in the most honorable way for myself, my soldiers and tro Nicaraguan government."

was no thought of "surrender," No Further Trouble . The general attested that he had control of all his officers and men and did not expect any further trouble. After his return by plane today he ordered them to throw down their arms.

"In case some unforseen objection raised by my soldiers situated far from central control, and they continue the rebellion, I have placed myself at the orders of President Sacasa and will aid him in forcing them to follow my example," he said. He indicated that he considered his army the best "disciplined in the world.

"This was a great day for Nicar-agua," said Dr. Pedro Josa Zepeda, Sandino's agent in Mexico City where the leader was once promised protection when sorely pressed by the Americans. Dr. Zepeds was to return here lat to arrange final details of the

"Our fight is finished and this enables Nicaraguans to embrace each other fraternally and to be worthy of the moral respect of the whole world now that we have proved and will continue to prove that we are capable of governing ourselves alone," General Sandin

Salvador Ramires Horacio, Porto Carrero, and Dr. Zepeda were the mambars of the peace committator wis accompanied Sandino and his father here in the pigns. They were piloted by Juliq Zinger, a Mexican. "I have nothing against

WHEELER ADVANCES one of our biggest banks of naturally against any kind of flation, but he said: SILVER ARGUMENTS

Montana Senator Says It Is the Only Way To Raise CLOSE CARPENTER SHOP World Prices.

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP) Belief that the rest of the world can not be put back on a standard unless the United States lets go much of its stock of gold, was expressed to the House coinage committee today by Senator consequently Wheeler (D., Mont.), silver should be remone-

the gold standard," Wheeler testi-"this country and France would have to give up a part of their gold and it sheer nonsense to

new or untried experiment. Going departments may be re-opened, off the gold standard, which some otherwise they may be torn down. recommend, is so much more radical that there is no comparison. "The single standard—gold—is a new experiment which first came added that the work in the into the western hemisphere in

of his 16 to 1 free silver coinage plan which the Senate rejected when offered as an amendment the Glass bill. Wheeler said:

Remonetization of silver is safest and sanest way in the world to get inflation. You can help the debtor class by a simple inflation of the currency and a reduction of legal content of the gold dollar, but you can not help world commodity prices, and that is where our trouble lies."

Methods Were Tried Germany and France tried these methods, he continued, but "didn't affect world commodity prices to the slightest degree."

Wheeler asserted, "will raise world cent of the people of the world use silver as practically their only

legislation pending before this Con-gress that would increase the cost production in other countries, and The resolution to reappoint Judge I defy anybody to cite me one. When this country remonetizes ter of the Legislature.

sellver at a ratio of 16 to 1, the price of silver the world over will go to \$1.29. That naturally will in- don Common Pleas court expired crease the cost of production abroad yesterday and he has announced he and benefit the American manufac- would serve as de facto judge penditurer, taking from these other ing action on the resolution to re- tain today. accountries the advantages of the appoint him. Walter is sole judge in his county, but in New Haven enjoy.

The list showed some signs of meeting support, as prices approached the lower levels of the trading county. Judge Munger is ill making range of the past four months, but enjoy.
"China now can ship into the

United States and undersell domes- should function at the term now in tic producers because of that lower cost, but her silver is worthise little in the terms of our gold-coller that she cannot buy anything. "Remonetize silver and raise its

price and you change that. Our afford to buy things from us." omist, "I told him: The next Con- same time Saturday.

There's plenty of win-

ter still ahead—so if

for some reason you.

have put off buying

your winter coat, delay

no longer.

" Give me bi-metalism

This economist-banker, said, preferred bi-metalism 'be-cause that isn't an experiment, and agreed that bi-metalism could be maintained on any ratio the law should specify.

AT THE CHENEY PLANT

Paper Box Shop Also Affected By Temporary Order-Work To Be Done In Other Depart-

carpenter and paper box departments of Cheney shop departments of Chency he read in the Chamber and was read in the Senate by a mem-ber of the Upper House, pledged ber of the Upper House, pledged other mill departments, it was offi-cially announced today. Only a small number of employes will be affected as the work in these two shops has been greatly reduced durto ing the past few years.

If business increases sufficiently

later, there is a possibility that the France will participate and "whose eral adjustment the separate set-The official announcement merely stated that the shops would be "temporarily closed." Tt we experiment which first came added that the work in the western hemisphere in been reduced to a point where it been reduced to a point where it been reduced to a point where it can be carried on in other departities but no present peril justifies ments.

France, said the premier, is faced with "material and moral difficulties but no present peril justifies alarm now." Nevertheless, he said,

ated from the machine shop while the paper box work will be divided between the stationery printing department and outside connections The work of transferring the equipment has been in progress and was understood to be practically complete today.

DE FACTO JUDGE

New Haven, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-Under a recent ruling of the Supreme Court that to leave a judgeship vacant by reason of failure to apbecause 60 per point a judge to fill such vacancy at would be contrary to public policy, Judge Walter M. Pickett of New "There is not one other piece of Haven Court of Common Pleas will

> Pickett is in the judiciar In New London, the term of Judge Charles B. Waller of the New Lonit necessary that Judge Pickett

> > AVACUATED TWO BROTHERS DIE

Norwich, Feb. 3 .- (AP) - James producers can compete with China and Michael O'Leary, brothers, in our own markets, and China can who came over from Ireland together and had fived in Baltic ever since. Wheeler said that in a recent were parted by death only by two conversation with a leading econ- days. They will be buried at the

gress is going to give you either The brothers were taken ill about the same time. They were removed inflation or bi-metalism, to St. Joseph's hospital, Williman-

COAT

BARGAINS

SATURDAY

Novelty coat, hand tailored.

Pérsian Lamb collar and cape-

SATURDAY \$29.50

Coat with South American Kit-

Fox Collar and Cuffs. Beau-

tifully styled and tailored.

Size 44. Originally \$49.50.

SATURDAY \$24.95

Black Coat of Botany woolen

with good quality Caracul col-

Size 38. Originally

lettes. Black.

Originally \$59.50.

tic. Michael, who was 80, died "Because he was connected with Wednesday, and James, 67, today.

THE GROUND HOG SAW While the rails held up better than most groups, indications that the weekly freight car loadings report would show a substantial decline admired as a liberator and a pa-HIS SHADOW YESTERDAY

the rail group.

tended to put a damper on bullish- triot. ness in that group. Nevertheless. Augusto Cesar Sandino still is net operating revenues as reported young, only 89. Starting with ten for December are showing a substantial gain over the like month of he built up an "army" that inflicted the previous year. The recent death and woe on the United States statement by Leonor F. Lorse that Marines in a fleeting, five-year the last half of the year should see guerilla fight that focused the a decided change for the better in the carrier situation appears to have stimulated some public interest in

ity in the gold mining issues, Wall a fail looked like. In his youth Street was interested to learn that Augusto worked on his father's cof-Matthew C. Brush and Bernard E. Smith, were on a trip to Canada to look over mining properties, including McIntyre Porcupine. The gold producers have been helped by depreciation of currencies in such important producing areas as South Africa and Canada. It was pointed out, however, that if the world economic conference this summer. Eight hundred men flocked to his economic conference this summer Eight hundred men flocked to his should expedite a general return to standard as time went on. From a

gether lost.

Selling of public utilities such as Consolidated Gas, was accompanied by discussions in brokerage quarters of possible effects of agitation for rate reductions, particularly upon future dividend policy. The New York tractions were bid up, together with renewal of the old talk of a upossible fare increase, although no count to play an his side in the surrender-ed to a "traitor" of an "invader." Reports of minus raided in the night, of surprise salling and serie vanishings, of Marines and Sandinistus killed made the world sit up and take notice.

ABANDONS REVOLT

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TO QUIET UNREST

Strong, Quick Action.

His ministerial declaration, which

he read in the chamber and which

A possible reference to the debts

was contained in discussion of the

economic conference, in which

work is destined to render practic-

able within the framework of a gen-

No Present Peril

he deemed it necessary to face con-

ditions "with energy" and to act

when he was forming the ministry.

Discussing foreign policy, the premier said, "we wish security, our

complete security, the security of

Without security, he said, there can be "no world confidence, no

sound plan for disarmament, much

less general arbitration" which is

the only method of pacific develop-

ment. Likewise, he added, France

New York, Feb. 3.—(AP) — The Stock Market was jerky and uncer-

The list showed some signs

range of the past four months, but

Among stocks off a point or two

Gas, Public Service of New Jersey

Transit gained a point or so.

seeks economic peace.

all peoples who, if they are to have

rights must have equal

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putes born of the war."

than five years against United States intervention in that Central American Republic, and was still flying when the U. S. Marines left. General Augusto C. Sandino, a Liberal, refused to recognise the New French Premier Stakes Life of His Cabinet On Tipitapa agreement reached in 1927 through the offices of Henry L. Stimson, now American secre-tary of state, for ending the Nie-araguan civil war. From May, 1927, until January 1 of this year, he waged a bloody war against Na-Paris, Feb. 3— (AP) —Premier Deladier staked the life of his Cabinet today on strong, swift action to tional forces and kept the Marines restore "burgetary and moral equili-

on the jump.

Dispatches from Managua saying that Sandino had proclaimed "peace is now a fact," were received in Intervention Justified Ever since President Coolidge in-

formed Congress in 1926 that States intervention was natified on the grounds of necessity, this government has devoted the closest attention to develop-ments there. Widespread satisfaction was expressed in and out of Congress when the Marines were vithdrawn the first of this year. This issue of intervention has been a thorny one in Congress. It was Mr. Stimson who, as secretary of state, arranged for the with-drawal of the Marines. So today State Department officials were highly pleased with Sandino's annent that "our fight is fin-

of wounds.

The Tipitapa Pact nize tre agreement.

fare. The Marines stayed on to Civil War. Among the engage-pacify the insurgents and train the ments in which he took part was the Nicaraguan Guardia Nacional. Federal constabulary of 2,400 men.

The funeral is to be held here at
Americans also supervised the elec2:30 Sunday afernoon at Watkins tions of 1930 and 1982. Sandino maintained a form of

government which he called the church here, will officiate. There range of the past four months, but a number of the utilities and miscellaneous industrials were again in supply, and rails barely held their Marines left for home January 1, peace was in sight.

were North American, Consolidated PATRIOT? BANDIT? American Telephone, American Can, American Tobacco B, National New York, Feb. 3 .- (AP) -Sandino, the little chap who defled a Biscuit, Goodyear and Union Paci- colossus-what sort of fellow is he,

fic. The steel stocks were again steady, and bullish activity continued in gold mining issues and New or George Washington?

York tractions. Homestake, McIntyre Porcupine and Interboro Rapid and condemned. A will o' the wisp who vowed to According to brokerage gossip, "drink Yankee blood," he has been

some professionals were going short a live question mark around which of the electric power issues and long of the gold mining issues. On the whole, the market was dull, and whom he shook a clenched fist, he seemed almost wholly a professional was beyond the pale of civilization, trading affair. Wherever, in the vast stretches of

Son of Planter The son of a small coffee planter, Sandino inherited his passionate na-

ture from his father, who was a flery In connection with the bull activ- Liberal and knew what the inside of a party of brokers and traders, in-cluding such well-known figures as Matthew C. Brush and Bernard E. tar, and again an anti-aircraft gum.

the gold standard, the advantages now gained from currency depreciation might be partly if not altogether lost.

The gold standard, the advantages rocky mountain top, he began to annoy the Marines and the Guardia National, vowing to kill himself with dynamits before he surrender.

possible fare increase, although no tangible developments in that direction could be found.

CRIPPLE SENTENCED

The standard and two to said the play on his side in the bloody game of hide-and-seek. He said they served without pay.

Once, hard pressed, he moved so swiftly at night that the Marines

Waterbury, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Rene next day. Rumars that he was Morel, 80, was sentenced to 120 days in fall in City Court today on a charge of practising medicine illegally after Olga Enoff of Middle street, Bristol, had testified to re- the wilds, his band fitted and no one

CIVIL WAR VETERAN ISAAC QUINN DEAD

Drake Post Passes Away At New London Home.

members of Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R. remain alive today with the death of Isaac M. Quinn, former Manches-born in Quarryville on November 23, ter man, at New London last night. 1914. In addition to the parents, of Isaac M. Quinn, former Manchesthat Sandino had proclaimed "peace is now a fact," were received in Washington with genuine interest was old next month, died at the home of his "naphew, Alfred W. Intervention Justified W. Intervention Justified Intervention Jus King, 453 Ocean avenue, New London. He had been a resident of New London for the past thirteen years.

Others Surviving

Deth., three months. The brothers are Walter, 21, Robert, 13, Carl, 11, Raymond, 10 and Charles, 7.

The funeral will be held Sunday

> Ellsworth, of Marble street, now be in the East cemstery. Civil War veterans live here but they are not members of the local post. They are John M. Allen of Hudson street, Elmer I. Hotchkiss of Birch street, and George K. Church of North Elm street.

Mr. Quinn's death was caused by a general breaking down of his health due to the infirmities of age. "with strength and speed."

He avoided discussion of the budget in other details except to promise "substantial economies."

Depends on Socialists

His precarious Cabinet faced the Socialists upon whose favor it is dependent for life but with whom the premier broke over his program the premier broke over his program when he was forming the ministers.

Marines have been on duty in Nicaragua almost continuously since 1912 when 100 men were stationed in Managua to guard the June of her life in Managua to guard the wife was formerly Miss Julia Hill and she died about 25 years ago. An adopted son, Burdette Tuller, is also dead. Mr. Quinn's second wife, formerly Sarah Maria Risley, was born in Buck-line. Mrs. Walker, formerly Sarah Maria Risley, was born in Buck-line and both wives have died. His first wife was formerly Miss Julia Hill and she died about 25 years ago. An adopted son, Burdette Tuller, is also dead. Mr. Quinn's second wife, formerly Sarah Maria Risley, was born in Buck-line of health due to the infirmities of age.

Maria Risley, was born in Buck-line of health due to the infirmities of age.

No close relatives survive his pass-land on September 17, 1854 and had by the was formerly Miss Julia Hill and beat the lived practically all of her life in Manchester and Vernon. Her hus-adopted son, Burdette Tuller, is also dead. Mr. Quinn's second wife, formerly Sarah Maria Risley, was born in Buck-line of the limit of health due to the infirmities of age.

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The Tipitapa agreement provided Before moving to New London, that Adolfo Diaz, Conservative Mr. Quinn lived on East Center president, should remain in office street almost opposite Parker street, Elmwood until succeeded by the winner of the but previous to that time lived at Center. 1928 election. He had been opposed Manchester Green for many years. in the civil war by Dr. Juan B. He was a carpenter by trade. Mr. Sacasa, now president. Peace, then Quinn was born on Long Island on likely, would have been restored ex- March 13, 1840. At the age of 22 cept that Sandino refused to recog- he enlisted from Manchester in Company H of the Connecticut Vol-Saudino opened a guerilla war- unteers and served throughout the

Battle of Antietam Brothers. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational only true Nicaraguan regime. He will be prayers at the King home in had his red and black flag, issued New London at 10:30 Sunday mornpaper money and stamps which ing before the body is brought here, bore the Sandino seal—an image of Burial is to be in the East cometery.

a United States Marine being deRev. Charles E. Baker of Crystal

TO RUN CONGRESS AT LOWER COSTS

Over Two Millions Lopped Off Expenses—Employes To Get Salary Cuts.

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)--Congress issued today that the House appropriations committee thinks the legislative establishment can be run for \$2,128,468 less in the next fiscal year than the current

The committee slashed \$4,760, 030 off the budget estimates for the legislative branch and reported a supply bill cut to \$16,588,878, as compared with \$18,712,841 for this

in salaries of Congressmen and Senators made effective in the the economy act last year, the mem-bers were given but \$9,000 each in the bill.

That an effort will be made to reduce this amount when the bill is taken up on the House floor is

In all, the Senate with its mem bership of 96 was given \$2,826,489 in the bill, while the House, with 435 members, besides delegates and commissioners from the territories and possessions, received a total of

The appropriations sub-commit-tee headed by Representative Sand-lin (D., Da.), lopped \$809,877 of the budget estimates for the House and \$872,289 from times for the

t the official funeral committees to two Senators and two Representa-tives and excluding payment of rel-

tives and excluding payment of relatives' expenses.

For many years the funers' committees ran as high as forty members, but Speaker Garner has reduced the House appointments to such committees to about 78.

No provision is made for an automobile for the next Speaker Garner declined a \$5,000 automobils when he was elected Speaker, 10-w-

when he was elected Speaker. ito-ever, when he becomes vice-presi-dent, he will have under the bill

Roy Oscar Hicking, 18 year old Bolton boy, died at St. Francis hos-pital in Hartford at 3:30 this morning following an operation for re-moval of a brain tumor. He was .e of thirteen children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hicking, all others being alive. The Hicking home is in the Quarryville section of Bolton.

Roy had been ill for only a short time, being admitted to the hospital less than three weeks ago. He was

afternoon at the funeral parlors of The three surviving members of afternoon at the funeral parlors of Drake Post are Rev. Charles E. Thomas G. Dougan on Holl street Baker, of Crystal Lake, who is with Rev. O. E. Tourtellotte, pastor chaplain; Corydon M. Beebe, of of the Methodist Episcopal church East Hartford, and Chauncey B. at Bolton, officiating. Burial will

> Mrs. Maria Walker, 78, widow of Robert Walker of Dobsonville in the town of Vernon, died at the Memorial hospital about 10 o'clock last evening. She was admitted to the Dr. Boyd is a member of the hospital Tuesday following a brief illness.

Mrs. Walker, formerly Sarah

Vernon Methodist church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon with Rev M. S. Stocking of Manchester, ofthe Burial will, be in ficiating. cemetery in - Vernon

COLUMBIA

Perfect attendance at the Center school for January is as follows: Chester Shawnald, Lucy Derosia, Virginia Collins, Fany Belle Huributt, Carol Lyman, Janice Clarke, Sophie Szegda, Margaret Lescoe, Ruth Lescoe, Shirley Trythall.

Cella Zenowitz of New York is visiting her father on Chestnut to other suitable workers.

The Board of Relief held its first 8th and 18th. Ten members of Columbia Grange

attended the all-day meeting of East Central Pomona held at East Hartford, Wednesday. Perfect attendance at the Pin Street school for January is as fol-lows: Gertrude Holbrook, Mary Zuryk, Sylvia Tashlik, Ruth Tashlik,

Sylvia Hinkson, Martin Cohen, Fred Plesz, Edward Plesz, Theodore Plesz, Brownic Plesz, Lewis Hinkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and Mrs. Jennie Hunt spent Thursday afternoon in East Hampton calling on relatives.

According to tradition we are to

colder than the past six, it will be ing the past two months to secure very pleasing to most of the adult funds for the purchase of a new obpopulation. The young folks are rather disappointed at not having skating and sliding. Those who Play will start at 8 o'clock and it would like o cut ice either on the lake or smallar ponds e e also beo chance this season.

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs is ill with bron-Mrs. Howard Rice is ill with the grip and her son, Westcott, is also

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Maria Walker, 78, of Ver-Minor Fast, 8, of Glastonbury died early this morning.

Edna Weir of Highland Park was discharged today.

CIRCLE

SATURDAY and SUNDAY Go West, Gun Man Go West out in Mo-MERIC

Miss Marion Rippin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rippin of Chica-go, formerly of this town, is the guest of Miss Dorothy Hultman of Haynes street. Miss Rippin is a street at Smith College, North-

street at 7:80 o'clock tonight.

A dence will be held at Turn Hall tomorrow night under the aus-pices of the Polish Women's Alli-ance, Group 518.

The postal receipts for the Man-chester Post Office during the month of January showed an in-

Miss Adelheide Lamprecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lamprecht, of 34 Village street, entered the Training School for Nurses at the Worcester City hospital today. Miss Lamprecht has been an attendant at the Manchester Memorial hospital for the past few months.

Dr. Howard Boyd, pediatrician of the Manchester Memorial hospital staff of physicians will attend the convention of the American College of Physicians to be held in Montreal, Canada, February 5 to 11 American College of Physicians.

SIX HUNDRED STRIKE IN WOONSOCKET MILL

Union Declares That Men and Women Are Receiving As Low As \$6 a Week.

Woonsocket, R. I. Feb. 3.—(AP)about 600 men and women employed in the Desurment Worsted Company left their work today in protest against a proposed wage cut which, they said, would reduce their pay to a level lower than that of any other mill doing the same class of work. Representatives of the Independent Textile Union of America said some men and women workers were now receiving as little as \$6 a week. The company, which manufactures worsted yarns, refused to make public

Louis Gall, vice president of the company, in an official statement. Clayton E. Hunt, Jr., a junior at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, is spending a week's vacation at his home here, following mid-year exployees had seen fit to refuse the said a reasonable reduction offer had ployees had seen fit to refuse the offer, he said, their places were open The strike was called after a se-

cret meeting last night of the texfile union, a local organization meeting Wednesday at the Town tile union, a local organization formed after a strike in another millimal. They will also be there on the recently. No disorder marked the The Desurment company has been running at about 20 to 30 per cent

of its normal capacity. HOSPITAL NURSES PLAN

BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY

The Thursday Afternoon club met
Thursday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Evalina Derosia.

Seeking Funds For New Obstretrical Table—To Be Held
In Macania Tample stretrical Table—To Be Held In Masonic Temple.

A benefit bridge party will be given by the Nursing Staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital in because the ground hog saw. its shadow yesterday. If they are no colder than the past state of winter parties which have been said and parties and parties which have been said and parties are parties and parties are parties and parties and parties and

is expected that nearly 50 tables will be filled for this, the last of the benginning to think that there will be efft series. Tickets will be 85 cents each and can be procured at Dewey-Richman's, Packard's . drug store, Mrs. Willis of Willimantic is Watkins Brothers, Hale's department store and at Murphy's drug store at Depot Square.

ENGINEER DIES.

New Haven, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Willard R. Carroll, 61, a consulting engineer at the Farrel-Birmingham Company, Inc., Ansonia, died here today. He leaves a daughter Mrs. Dorothy Kowalewski with whom he made his home.

FRED E. WERNER TEACHER OF PIANO

AND ORGAN. Beginners instructed in plane at studio or their own

STUDIO, 128 WEST STREET Telephone 3333.

Entered Last Night-Los Estimated At \$300.

Harrison at 600 Center street some time last night while Mrs. Harrison and family were in Hartford. They discovered the break when they returned home a: 10:30 last night Sergeant John McGlinn made a police investigation last night and Lieutenant William Barron worked on the case today. Break Into Cellar

The entrance to the house made through a rear cellar door, the window pane of which was smashed and then the key turned. From the cellar entrance was forced into the kitchen. The house was thoroughly ransacked and bureau drawers were left wide open. So far as is known, no important cluss were discovered which will lead to the guilty party. Over \$200 Loss

The radio was a small Bosch purchased recently for \$50. Mrs. Harrison estimated the loss of the radio, watch and five rings as representing between two and three hundred dollars. No money was taken and no other damage was caused to furniture or other property, save for the smashed doors.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED

New London, Feb. 3.-(AP)-N. Benyenuti and Sons of this city have been awarded the contract to build the outdoor theater at Connecticut College which is part of the plan for the development of the arboretum in the area west of Williams street. The theater will built according to plans prepared by A. F. Brinckerhoff, landscape architect of New York, supple mented by suggestions made by George Pierce Baker, head of the Department of Dramatics at Yale. The work will be started at once.

The contract is for \$3,100. The theater is made possible by gift from Miss Frances Buck of Evanston, Ill., who graduated from the college last year, and her moth-

Old Fashion Dance Saturday, Feb. 4th

Circle Hall

Admission 25e

STATE



FAIRBANKS JR. "PARACHUTE JUMPER"

You'll gasp and wonder that such men live..., they don't for long, but you will get a whale of a kick out of this comedy-thriller.

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

SALLY EILERS RALPH BELLAMY

Second Hand Wife Her bost leved her ... wanted to marry her ... could she step from his office into his home?

American Night Next W







SHOPPING NEWS

With Valentine's Day little more than a week away, it's time to think of the remembrances we will send to far-away friends. What will it be —candy, flowers, cards, tele-grams, a plant, a photograph, a gift? February 14 is the most romantic day of the whole calendar, so make the most of it!

The tremendous silk sale at Cheney Hall Salesroom continues tomorow and next week with one large lot of dress and drapery silks reduced to 25c per yd.! Large new lots have been added to the sale at 50c per yd. The 25c and 50c lots include plains and prints, in all weaves. Just get there early for the Refreshing best selection.

Did you know that paint stains on cheese with 1-3 cup each of walnut woolen clothing, no matter how hard meats broken in pieces, and seeded and dry, can be removed with equal raisins cut in bits. Shape into eight parts of turpentine and ammonia. Iron rust may be removed (and tuce on four individual salad plates even the worst marks will yield if and on each place a slice of canned the worker is persistent) by applying salt and lemon juice and holding the material over the spout of a slice; sprinkle a few drops of lemon steaming kettle. After a few min-utes, repeat with a fresh applica-balls drop a spoonful of mayonnaise utes, repeat with a fresh applica-

The lovely dinnerware set of 57 in quarters lengthwise. pleces being given free with gaso-Station, 80 Oakland street, has made with housewives. Chet's punches a card at every purchase, gives one piece with each 12 gal-

Optimists
The New Jersey farmers who are planting now in hopes of an early crop are either incurable optimists or pretty good weather prophets. We're still looking for that crocus that ought to be up anytime now . . another optimist.

To guard the health of the family, consider first your milk supply. At the highly scientific dairy of the fire and add vanilla. Bryant & Chapman Company, milk and all other dairy products are come to you absolutely pure by way of the Bryant & Chapman "Silent Delivery." Bryant & Chapman milk is highly nutritious; every bottle contains a generous supply of lusclous, rich cream. Bryant & Chapman milk is health-building for children and grown-ups alike, and you are sure of its purity. For milk and other dairy products phone Man-

They're Buying han who was "wiped out" after the market crash and who staged a comeback during depression years recently bought a home, the kind he hoped to have, but never expected to own for years. His wife is buying the gorgeous linens and silver she always wanted. While so many people are hesitating and saving, this couple is taking ad-vantage of today's bargains. When

For up-to-date laundry service at low rates, the New Model Laundry located right here in Manchester . . is unexcelled. You get prompt service and your clothes come back spotless. Phone 8072.

Straight From the Shoulder We'll be seeing suits and coats built on swagger lines very soon.
Advance hints of spring styles indicate jackets falling straight from
the shoulder and loosely constructed coats. Capes will appear on every-thing, and the dramatic, sweeping lines of the military cape are an inspiration for many of the full and three-quarter length models. Al-

Only eleven days away . . Valentine's Day. Your parents, sweetheart and friends will appreciate more than anything else your the Fallot Studio, phone 5808.

Next time you have the urge to Mix together a package of cream balls. Arrange crisp leaves of letpineapple, drained. Place two cheese balls in the center of each dressing, topped with whipped cream. Garnish the cream with a

Patapar Cookery Parchment, 25c that the condition shown in the figthe package at Hale's Self-Serve ures, which are the quadrennial re-Grocery, saves food values and fia- ports to his office from the various int Silver wrapped in Patapar in the same pot.
Patapar can be used over and over

They show, instead, local habits of New Brit. Mch. com... 34 again, is an ideal container for re- management which extend back a

A good chocolate sauce dresses up any number of ordinary desserts. One easy to make calls for one cup sugar, 1-2 cup thin cream or milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 1-2 squares chocolate and 1-2 teaspoon vanilla. All but the vanilla are put in a pan and allowed to boil several minutes, stirred constantly. Remove from

Hat Shop in Cheney Hall is offering a new group of smart spring hats at a specially attractive price, \$3.00, tomorrow. The shop's policy is never to have two hats alike.

We remember distinctly that corn muffins were one of our weaknesses at the age of twelve or so. Also fig newtons. A recipe for a dozen corn muffins calls for

1 cup sifted flour 1 cup corn meal 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1-4 cup molasses 1 egg, well beaten

other shortening. Sift flour once, measure, add corn meal, baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine milk, molasses, egg and shortening. Add to flour, better times arrive, they'll be 'way beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 20 min-

ROOSEVELT COMPLETES **SURVEY OF PROBLEMS**

(Continued from Page One)

postmaster general, and Miss Fran-ces Perkins, of New York, for secretary of labor. The other jobs continued to be shuffled around.

The Babe Cabinet Meanwhile, the "Babe Cabinet" of under secretaries and assistant secretaries is taking shape. This is believed to include Professor Moley and Sumner Wells, for the State Department: Howard Bruce, of Maryland, for Treasury; Arthur O'Brien, of Washington, for War Department; James A. Mahoney, of Wyoming, for Post Office Department; Vincent Astor and Vincent Dahlman, Springfield Illinois, publisher, for the Navy; Daniel Roper, of South Carolina, and Robert Gore, of Chicago, for Commissioner of Internal Revenue; Felix Frankfurther, of Harvard law school, for solicitor general; and Joseph McKee, former mayor of New York, for director of the budget.

Mr. Roosevelt sails tomorrow morning from Jacksonville, Fla., for a fishing cruise of ten days aboard the Nourmahal, yacht of Vincent Astor. During the cruise, Roosevelt headquarters will be established at Miami, to which he will report for the press each day by radio.

James A. Farley, National Chairman; Frank L. Walker, party treasurer, Edward J. Flynn, Bronx lead-

CURB OUOTATIONS

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BANDITS GET \$500 Worcester, Feb. 3-(AP)-Four armed bandits held up the office of the Bell Company, worsted manu-facturers in North Worcester about 10 a. m. today and after knocking out two male employes with the butts of their guns looted the cash tills of \$500 and escaped. They drove off in a car bearing Massachusetts registration plates 406-595 It is believed the bandits expected to get the payroll which amounts to about \$15,000, but the cash for

the payroll had not arrived. An armored car had gone to the factory to get the empty pay en-velopes to take to a bank to be filled and returned for distribution, so that the holdup men were ahead of time in their plans and had to be satisfied with the cash in the office.

11 CITIES INSTATE **INCREASED DEBTS**

Nine Reduce Funded and Floating Obligations, Commissioner Reports.

Hartford, Feb. 8 .- (AP) -Figures from twenty cities of the state, showing increases in net song-term and floating indebtedness in eleven, three-quarter length models. Almost every dress will have its short the four year period ended in 1982, were the basis of Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett's talk on "The rise in local public expenditures in Connecticut," before the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce confersace on tax reduction and governphotograph. For an appointment at ment economy, at the Hotel Bond

make a pineapple salad, try this one. of the Community Development which is also sponsoring the conference.

According to Mr. Blodgett the figures, which are in the main accurate, have not yet been checked by his office, and are not final. They showed as a general condition, however, several cities where management has been bad, and some where it has been good. Hartford at Bottom

Hartford, he said was among the Fafnir Bearings date which has been stoned and cut three or four at the bottom of the Fuller Brush, Class A. list, Derby, Norwich and Torring- Gray Tel Pay Station. 18 decade or so, he explained.

Another matter on which talked was the proposed legislation North and Judd to reconcile tax due dates with municipal fiscal years, now pending in the General Assembly and which he pointed to as a first step in re-habilitating municipal inances in Stanley Works 9

Other Speakers
Other speakers at the gathering
were: Edwar F. Hall, commissioner of finance and control, who Torrington 291/2 dealt with the state's task in par- Underwood Mfg Co .. 101/2 The chic new William and Mary ing \$4,000,000 from its budget re- Union Mfg Co juests this year, in a talk on "Can the state budget be balanced?" Fred R. Fairchild, professor of political economy at Yale University, Whitlock Coil Pipe ... who talked on "Legislation that will aid or impede progress in local retrenchment:" Hart Cummin, secretary of the Taxpayers' Association of New Bedford, Mass., who spoke on "Taxpayers' groups—what they

uled at the close o. the meeting, led by Roger S. Baldwin, a member of the board of estimate and taxation of Greenwich; Sanford toddard of Bridgeport, chairman of the committee of 100 on municinal affairs in that city, and George B. Clarke, assistant economist at 1 tablespoon melted butter or the Connecticut Agricultural Col-

BIICKINCHAM

Rev. and Mrs. Henry A. Fast have the sympathy of their friends in the loss of their daughter Elinor, who died at the Manchester Memorial hospital this morning at 1 ford hospital and operated on at 4 p. m. for acute appendicitis. She was eleven weeks in the Hartford hospital and brought home under the care of her father's sister, a trained nurse. One week ago she was brought to the Manchester Memorial hospital. Elinor Lucile Fast was born Oct. 18, 1925. She leaves her parents and two sisters. Marjorie, age 5 years, and Florence, age 3 years. The funeral will be held in the Buckingham Congregational church tomorrow, Saturday, at 2 p. m. The body will be taken for burial to the family plot located in the cemetery at Mountain Lake, Minnesota. Either Rev. or Mrs. Fast will go to Minnesota with the remains.

Rev. Albert J. Penner of Northampton, Mass., a personal friend of Mr. Fast will officiate at the funer-

The Ladies Aid Society of the one week from tonight on "eb. 10. car.

WHERE? HIGH SCHOOL HALL

WHEN? Monday and Tuesday, February 6 and 7

Tickets 50 cents at Murphy's Pharmacy, Quinn's Drug Store, Watkins Bros., Kemp's, Metter's, Coffee Shop and Booster Club.

CHILDREN'S MATINEE, Monday, 4 P. M. 10 Cents

RESERVED SEATS at no extra charge on sale Saturday, Feb. 4 at Kemp's, 768 Main St., and Conran's, 197 North Main.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

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Conn. Elec Serv 44 Conn. Power 44 Greenwich W&G, pfd. 50 Am Hardware 141/2 Am Hosiery -Arrow H and H, com. 5

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J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35

Wall Street

Briefs

New York, Feb. 3 .- New corpor-

ate bond issues offered in the New

York market this week totaled \$15,-

797,000 compared with \$4,040,000 last week. A year ago no new is-

Heavy construction contracts re-ported for the week ending Jan. 30

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TAXATION SYSTEMS

can help to make a scientific di-

various governmental authorities,

as to the economy of our whole

avenue, gave his assets at \$301 and

his debts at \$196,627.92, made up

largely of unsecured claims; Everett

vision of tax sources amongst the

are, and what they are doing." A general discussion was sched-

West El and Mfg 27 totaled \$21,291,000 compared with Woolworth 32% \$17,517,000 in the previous week, Flec Bond and Share (Curb). 15% says "Engineer News-Record." **HOOVER DISCUSSES**

The Chicago North Western Railway purchased last year approximately \$200,000 par value of its own 5 per cent debenture bonds o'clock. The little girl was taken ill which mature May 1. The road has October 16 and rushed to the Hart- asked for a Reconstruction Finance Corp. loan with which to pay off half the \$6,555,000 maturity in cash, the remainder to be financed through issuance of general other authority. If your conference mortgage bonds. Net assets of International riers, Inc., an investment trust you will have made a distinct conwhose portfolio is limited to securi- tribution to the efficiency as well ties of railroads and allied com-

with \$6.29 at the end of the previous fiscal year. Investments carried at cost of \$10,444,251 had an aggregate market value of \$20.000 and \$20.0000 and \$20. aggregate market value of \$2, 633,103 as of Dec. 31. STUDENT INJURED-New Haven, Feb. 3-(AP) -John McMahon Sprigg, 24, of Dayton,

Ohio, second year student in the Yale law school received a broken ankle and minor hurts early this morning when his car bumped into a tree in West Haven. Police said Buckingham church have post-poned their supper and social to to the side of the street by another at \$80,309.47.

By AARON COOK

Bendix 9 omitted its extra dividend, the reguBeth Steel pf 30 lar 25 cent quarterly was declared.
Borden 21% Drug, Inc., reduced its quarterly Can Pac 10% payment from \$1 to 75 cents: The Case (J. I.) 42½ attention is now on American Tel.
Cerro De Pasco 7
Chas and Ohio 28½ directors are also directors on A. T.
Chrysler 11½ & T. Trading has been somewhat heavier but there has been no seri-

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Elec Auto Lite

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Elec Pow and Lt

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Fox Film A

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ance of the day before, Bonds show weakness. Brokers loans have been mounting rapidly and some proportion of this is directly attributable to security buying. There seems to have been real liquidation coming out, every so often lightening up of weak accounts occur and it is hoped that weak accounts are displaced by strong accounts. The markets are in general very sensitive and seem to respond to adverse news very easily. It might be said that a Int Nick 7% to respond to adverse news very easily. It might be said that a market policy which is entirely opposite to the general feeling is more profitable than following the crowd.

year. The total admitted assets this year end were \$446,603,863. This Nat Biscuit 36% amount shows an increase or \$8,-30% eaten away by doing it.

A brief historical analysis shows of \$150,000, of which 10 per cent was paid in by August 19, 1819 when business was first actually started. In 1820 authority was given by the State of Connecticut to the company to write life insurance and grant annuities and on May 10, 1853, the charter was amended so that a separate and distinct corporation was formed for the purpose of writing life insurance, this latter corporation to be known as the Aetna Life Insurance Company. The development of the business was very rapid and steady even in the period of financial depression pre-

ceding the Civil War. By the end of 1903 the capital had been increased at various times to a total of \$2,000,000. In 1912 capital was doubled by subscription at \$150 per share, increase" to \$5,000,000 in

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35c Bushel delivered FRANK V. WILLIAMS

IN BANKRUPTCY Phone 7997 Bridgeport, Feb. 3 .- (AP) - Two Bridgeport merchants today filed bankruptcy petitions in court here. Phillip E. Allen of 233 Fairfield

Adverse news of the Steel Cor-

The annual statement of the Aetna Life and affiliated companies show progress over the preceding 654,789 over the preceding year. Neither Aetna Life nor any of its

Radio Keith 1% an organization than to pay divi- the work, Scott said to a reporter: Socony Vac 61/2 that the company was incorporated Technocracy, the work is being con-17% June 5, 1819 under the name "Aetna tinued as usual. Technocracy will 5% Insurance Company" to write fire be moved shortly, but not necessar-Stand Brands 141/4 insurance with a stipulated capital ily from Columbia University."

1915 by subscription at par and by a 100 per cent stock dividend in

Fancy White Turnips Special Prices on Wholesale Lots

1928, and the last increase was in 1927 to \$15,000,000 by subscription at \$200 per share.

At the time of the last statement, December \$1, 1981, total assets were \$487,949,074 and total insurance in force was \$8,780,882,821.

In 1891 an accident department was organized and in 1898 health insurance was added. As these two lines grew in importance, other forms of personal liability insurance were begun. These lines were brought under one head in 1902 and a separate company was formed in 1907 known as the Astna Accident & Liability Company, the name being changed in 1913 to the Astna

Casualty & Surety Company.

The investment policy of the comparty has been conservative, showng exceptionally well diversification. At the time of the last statement 49.8 per cent of assets were in bonds, 20.8 per cent in first mortgages, 16.5 per cent in policy loans, 0.7 per cent in railroad stocks, 0.8 per cent in public utility stocks, 2 per cent in bank stocks and on December 31, 1931, only approximately \$100,000 was invested in industrial

Aetna Life Insurance Company owns 50.18 per cent of the outstanding capital of the Aetna Casualty & Surety Company, 81.6 per cent of the outstanding capital of the Automobile Insurance Company and together with the above two companies owns the entire outstanding capital of the Standard Fire Insurance Company.

Brokers' opinions feel that caution should be exercised in the market. Although some believe that the market is becoming oversold and above the 15 percent deduction althat a technical action on the upside lowed for gifts.

SCOTT BACK ON JOB

New York, Feb. 3-(AP)- The New York Americans says Howard \$982,478 in contributions were add-Scott, chief technocrat, is back at |ed to his income. Columbia University supervising the "energy survey" being made by 106 jobless architects and engineers who are being paid by the architects relief committee.

When Professor Walter Rauten- \$36,457,644. strauch and other former techno-

sor Rautenstrauch resigned from

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Federal Board To Reverse Its Decision.

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)-John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic National committee, and Pierre S. DuPont, wealthy Wilmington, Del., manufacturer, today asked the United States Board of Tax Appeals to reverse one of its rulings -in seeking to escape additional income tax of \$15,977 and \$164,477 levied against them. The ruling in question was that a

taxpayer, in making out his return, must deduct any contributions that he has made from his computation of "ordinary income" and that such contributions could not be conducted from "capital net gains." Raskob deducted \$127,820 in 1929 as contributions but, as his ordinary

income showed a loss, he took itfrom his capital net gains. DuPont followed the same procedure. The bureau added the amount of Raskob's contributions to his 'income, and did the same with that part of DuPont's contributions

Ordinary net income is taxed at the normal and surtax rates while capital net gains in 1929 paid a tax

of 12 1-2 percent. While Raskob's entire contributions of \$127,820 were added to his income only \$823,954 of DuPont's

He was permitted to deduct 15 percent amounting to \$158,519. Raskob reported capital net gains of \$9,469,605 for the year while Du-Pont reported capital net gains of

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er, and a host of other Democratic chieftains will encamp at Miami

EXPECT THE USUAL BALL ATTENDANCE

Committee Says Indications Are Crowd At Masonic Affair Will Not Drop.

Peter Wind, chairman of the general committee planning this year's ous in Rockville this winter with the Masonic ball, said today that plans for the annual event are about completed. The ball will be held at the State Armery on Friday evening February 17. Judging by the State Armory on Friday evening, February 17. Judging by ticket returns Mr. Wind estimates that the attendance will be large despite business conditions. The Masonic ball is an outstanding social event in Manchester and the man of the Stafford Barracks and the second state of the Stafford Barracks and Sergeant Peter Dowgewicz of the committee does not believe that the Sergeant Peter Dowgewicz of the attendance will not noticeably af- Rockville police have been making

charge of the catering this year and has already arranged the menu with the committee. Frozen fruit salad will be served with potato chips, cakes and coffee. The Hotel Sheridan will also serve the punch on the dancing floor. Local stores are featuring displays of High school by the students who regowns for the ball as well as the ported to Principal Philip M. Howe many accessories to bring Milady's that their lockers had been opened costuming right up to the minute in brilliant in its display of beautiful supplies and equipment were miss-evening gowns and if reports from ing. The offering of a valuable drawevening gowns and it reports from the local stores about sales of ing set for sale on the streets of gowns and inquiries as to the newer Rockville was partly the cause of liber delivered at the factories

"WINNIPESAUKEE"

New Hampshire Lake Has Been Spelled 130 Different Ways In Past Years.

greatest problem that confronted

that the most troublesome case alleyway between the rear of the Smith.

still spelling names correctly?" taken from their further from their further attending the show. board): "We are trying to." Boylan: "Have you had many controversies during the

Bond: 'It has been about isual. There has not been such a serious number but we always have

Outstanding Case Cameron: "I would say it was of the six months amounted to but Lake Winnepesaukee at the pres- \$1,018.39 including the salaries of cause of a confusion of dates, the ent time. We have the case of Lake the officers.

Winnepesaukee, which is a lale '1 ways of spelling it." Boylan: "What was your pronun-

Cameron: "The pronunciation of t has been pretty much the same but the spelling has varied. We have a record of 132 different ways of spelling it. It was spelled W-i-n-n-e-p-e-s-a-u-k-e-e." Boylan: "You spell it phonetical-

y, do you not?" Cameron: "Yes, sir, I think that to a certain extent that spelling was used throughout the co atry. We have that decision now. The way it should be spelled is with an "i' or W-i-n-n-i-p-e-s-a-u-k-e-c. This is more a case of spelling than pro-

nunciation." Since the hearing, the New Hampshire House of Representatives has passed a bill making the official state spelling "Winnipesau-

HUB MURDER SUSPECT SURRENDERS TO POLICE

John T. O'Donnell, Sought In "King" Solomon's Death, Gives Himself Up.

Boston, Feb. 3 .- (AP) .- John T. D'Donnell, one of six young men "King" Solomon, notorious racketeer, walked into headquarters to-

day and surrendered. O'Donnell is said by police to have een the driver of the car in which the four actual killers of Solomon with a large bouquet of carnations

acketeer.

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ROCKVILLE

SERIES OF PETTY THEFTS IS BELIEVED SOLVED

Four Boys Questioned By Police As Articles Are Reported Missing At High School.

Burgiaries and thefts are numer-

an investigation with the result that fected.

The Hotel Sheridan will be in four boys, all under 18 years of age, where they will spend their winter the receipt of the catering this year have been taken into custody. A pre-vacation. They left Los Angeles on the catering this year have been taken into custody. liminary hearing was held yesterday Saturday, January 28th after havmorning but no trial was held await- ing taken a voyage from New York

ported missing at the Rockville about April 1st. and disturbed and that part of their modes are an indication this year the police getting a clew which helped solve the mystery. The case is well at the factories either day or night. The new shift ed solve the mystery. The case is

in the community. the night school was another factor in the solving of the case. On Mon-PUZZLES SPELLERS in the solving of the case. On Mon-day night this student reported to Miss Helen Hendricks, teacher in "Mary's Ankle English, that she recognized a boy English, that she recognized a boy near the lockers who was not a student in the school. Allen Dresser, night in the auditorium of the night school principal, investigated and saw four boys leaving the school by the way of the rear fire escape. On the north side of the school the hall lights are not lighted at night and it was hard to identify the boys.

"Mary's Ankle" a delightful three act comedy, will be presented to night in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school under the sponsorahip of the nursing staff of the Rockville City hospital. The entire proceeds of the presentation will be used for the purchase of an operating table which is badly needed at the hospital at the present of the Town of Vernon, consisting of Henry Schmidt, Joseph Grist and will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening.

The boy suspected of fooling about ent time. Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The one of the lockers was questioned The Hockanum Mills Company has John Burke of West street is a patient at the Rockville City hospigreatest problem that controlled acquired. Lete Wednesday night the presentation with every indicative United States Geographic State Policeman Crossp.an question that it will be one of the best mittee report disclosed, was the bioned the four boys. Three of the mittee report disclosed, was the four boys admitted entering the correct spelling of Lake Winnepe school, one telling how one or more The report of the House appro-priations subcommittee on the in-es, trent to the rear of the second Hartenstein, Edmund Smith, Carldependent offices appropriations floor, unlocked the fire escape door ton Walthers, Dorothy Ashe, Beabill, contains testimony by John J. so that the others could enter in trice Leonard, Marion French, Em-Cameron, secretary of the board, the dark. The fire tacapa leads to an ma West, William Smith and Hi

Hampshire.

Three burgiaries have been red ported at the Maple street school, settles all geographic names so far the last on January 22, when the sional District, will be the speaker as the Federal government is con-Three burglaries have been recerned, has plenty of difficulties, as found by the state police. Numerous the following testimony will indicate:

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Representative Boylan: "Are you who have reported articles being telling of the compilation of the in-

Building and Loan Report The 86th semi-annual report of the Rockville Building & Loan Ascociation for the six-months, ending January 1st, shows the association to be in a prosperous condition with resources of \$657,310.24. The real estate taken by foreclosure outstanding case during the past amounts to less than five thousand dollars with mortgage loans of \$587,620 on the books. The expense

The following is the report: Re-New Hampshire. During the last ceipts—cash on hand July 1st, 1932, two or three hundred years there \$19,204.42; received from dues, \$46, have been at least 130 different 223; interest, \$19,544.27; fines, \$567.97; passbooks, \$9; mortgage Skinner Camp will hold a whist loans repaid, \$40,590; share loans reparty this evening in the G. A. R.

\$130,480,42. Disbursements: Shares withdrawn and retired, \$43,946; interest with- ville Retail Merchants Association drawn, \$15,733.28; mortgage loans was held last evening in the police issued, \$20,050; share loans issued court room at 8 o'clock with Presibank, \$31,577.75; cash on hand, \$1,- Starting Saturday night at 7 setts, \$225,390; New Hampshire, 322.87; notes paid, \$15,000; Mac- o'clock the first official test of the \$81,863; Rhode Island, \$45,248; Ver-

birsements, \$130,486.42. Resources: Mortgage loans \$587,-620; share loans \$14,964; unpaid 260.73; unpaid fined, \$441.91; cash in bank, \$31,577.87; cash on hand, \$1.322.87; real estate, \$11,600; real

estate by foreclosure, \$4,589.98. Liabilities: Installment shares, \$479,868; dividends on shares, \$146,-703.80; dues paid in advance, \$273; interest paid in advance, \$111.18; bills payable, \$26,.00; contingent fund, \$3,854.31; total liabilities, fund,

\$657,310.24. Surprise For David A. Sykes David A. Sykes, vice-president of from Tolland and Windham counties the Hockanum Mills Co., was pre- will attend. sented with a large basket of roses yesterday at the office of the concern by his associates and the social yesterday afternoon in their executives of the company. The rooms in the Prestcott Block. Representation was in celebration of freshments were served during the his 75th birthday. Seventy-five roses afternoon. Mrs. John Burns sought for the murder of Charles were contained in the bouquet plac- chairman of the committee ed on his deak yesterdry morning.
At the "Ladies Night" exercises of the Rockville Lions Club on Wed-nesday evening at the Rockville evening. Plans for the raising of House, Mr. Sykes was presented funds for the elimination of the escaped from the Cotton Club, a by his friends in honor of his birth-Bouth End resort, after shooting the day. On Tuesday evening at the

John O'Donnell, an uncle, was taken into custody yesterday as a suspicious person after police had questioned him and his brother, Thomas, father of the youth who surrendered today.

Arraigned in the Roxbury District Dourt, O'Donnell's uncle pleaded not rullty to being an accessory after he Bolomon death and ball was set at \$1,000.

You can always tell the hencedrad husband. He's the one who's riven the blue sky pieces to work but in ligsaw puzzles.

day. On Tuesday evening at the Men's Union banquet he was presented with a big birthday cake.

A family gathering was held at the Sykes Home last evening in honor of the avent. Among those present was his son, Arthur Sykes of Worcester, Maas., and his daughter, Mrs. Corrine Sykes Spencer of Rockville.

David Allen Sykes, vice-president of the Hockanum Mills Co, was born in Millville, Mass., where his father was connected with a woolen business, both in the United States and England. Mr. Sykes' father, John Sykes, was born in Hudders.

field, England, and with his wife came to this country in 1848. David A. Bykes attended the Mill-ville Grammar school until he was 14 years of age and spent his vaca-tions learning the woolen business. Mr. Sykes came to Rockville Octo-

Mr. Sykes came to Rockville Octo-be. 1, 1835, and became superinten-dent and director of the newly or-ganised Springville Manufacturing Company. In 1906 he was one of those who helped form the Hocks-num Mills Company. Upon the death of Robert Maxwell in 1920, Mr. Sykes became vice-president, which position he still holds. He has taken an active part in community affairs in Rockville.

Leaves For Mlami George P. Wendeheiser and Miss Laura J. Wendheiser left this morn-ing for Miami, Florids, on the "Florids Special", the fast 29 1-4 hour train, New York to Miami. They will be gone a number of

weeks. They will spend some time at the best known Florida resorts in

the southern part of the state. Arrives at Honolulu Col. and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell arrived at Honolulu yesterday on the S. S. Lorens of the Matson Line ing further developments in the on the S. S. Lorene which is making ase.

Numerous articles have been re- Maxwell will return to Rockville

New Lanch Service With the factories owned by the Hockanum Mills Company working two long shifts, running day and still under investigation with hope of connecting it with other thefts working from 5:30 p. m. until 6 a. m. and the day force working from 7 a. The alertness of a girl attending m., to 5:30 p. m. A special menu is

> "Mary's Ankle" Tonight "Mary's Ankle" a delightful three

plays ever to be presented in Rock-

Those taking part in the play are

To Address Cornelias taken from their autimobiles while formation contained in the book and some of the useful information to be found in this book.

Each member will be permitted to invite a guest at this meeting. The meeting date has been changed from Tuesday to Thursday and members are requested to take note of the

The basketball game scheduled for last evening between the Clerks A. C. of Rockville and the Monson Cardinals had to be postponed be- the Federal government \$87,140.

The ladies auxiliary of Alden Skinner Camp will hold a whist Vermont, \$10,000 each.

prizes will be awarded.

Donald property, \$81.91; total dis- fire whistle under the new schedule mont, \$39,061. will take place. Formerly it was blown at 6 o'clock but beginning this month the tests are to be made at 7 o'clock. A full alarm is sounddues, \$2,933; unpaid interest, \$2,- at 7 o'clock. A full alarm is sounded on Saturday night with two \$13,668; Vermont, \$7,437. blasts each evening during the remainder of the week.

Miss Minnie McLean has returned to her home on Pleasant street after visiting at Chalfonte-Saddon Hall at Atlantic City.

District Commander William F. Pfunder of Rockville has called a district meeting of the American Legion and its auxiliary to be held at Moosup on Sunday. Delegates

Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, held a card party and

The regular meeting of the Jeffer

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

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5:30— 6:30—Setty Boep's Gang

5:48— 6:48—South Sea Islanders

6:30— 7:30—Denald Novie—also ceast

6:15— 7:16—The Harmenica Rascale

6:20— 7:30—Fur Trappers—weat only

6:45— 7:46—The Goldbergs, Sketch

7:00— 5:00—Orah. & Gavallers—s to e

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9:00—10:00—Al Jeten—coast to coast

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Democratic National Debt was re- PROHIBITION PLAY

Saturday afternoon and evening. George Goldblatt of New York ning at 7 o'clock at the Whiton tal undergoing treatment.

City is visiting friends in Rockville, Memorial auditorium under the dimaking his headquarters at the rection of Mrs. David McComb of Rockville House.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING COSTS MADE PUBLIC the state.

Connecticut's Allotment.

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP) - Of 1932, the Federal Board of Vocational Education discloses, \$3,666,120 was spent in New England. Testimony before the appropria-tions sub-committee on the independent offices appropriation bill, shows that of the expenditures in New England, \$485,035 was supplied Talcottville, and George Robertson by the government, \$1,730,828 by states, and \$1,433,308 by local governments. Vocational education for

during the fiscal year of 1932 cost The annual allotments authorized Monson team understanding that the for News England states for the fisgame was scheduled for next week. cal years 1936-1937 were reported A scrub team was picked up for a as, Connecticut, \$13,140; Maine, game. \$19,000; Massachusetts, \$34,750; New Hampshire, Rhode Island and

disabled veterans in New England

The total cost of general vocahall to which the public is cordially tional education in New England in paid, \$4,040.50; profits on with-drawals, \$307.26; total receipts invited. Both door prizes and grand 1932 was divided by states as folorizes will be awarded. lows: Connecticut, \$636,758; Maine, The regular meeting of the Rock-\$105,381; Massachusetts, \$2,644,726; New Hampshire, \$73,567; Rhode Island, \$120,016; Vermont, \$85,682. Of these totals, the Federal gov-\$1,315.50: expenses, \$1,018.39; indent Corbin K. Englert as the pre-ernment paid: To Connecticut, terest on notes, \$440.82; cash in siding officer.

The amounts paid by states: Con-

Local communities in each state paid: Connecticut, \$102,608; Maine, \$28,883; Massachusetts, \$1,185,573; New Hampshire, \$31,962; Rhode Island, \$61,099; Vermont, \$39,183.

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The play which is a dramatization Over Three Millions Spent In by Upton Sinclair is being present.

New England Last Year—ed by a cast which includes Miss

Frances Conrow, well known local teacher, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Borst, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw. Rev. L. Theron French, Richard \$33,402,402 spent for vocational Smith, Mark and Clayton Holmes, training in the United States in Frances and Hazel Waters, Arthur Galinat, David Williams, John and Raymond Stoutnair, Howard Grant, Richard Owers, all of this town; Alfred Stone of Wapping, William and Orville Clarke and Clayton Richards of Vernon Center, Wilbur Smith and Alfred Rivenburg of

of Rockville. This service at the Whiton auditorium Sunday evening will take the place of the usual monthly union service of the North Main street churches, and is under the auspices of the pastors of these churches and the young people's societies. A silver offering will be received to defray expenses. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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DRITERS SEAT BEAKS,

Tipped-Back Motorist Lose Control of New York Car.

yesterday afterneon on Middle Turnpike East at 5:20 p. m. in front of the hands of Edectman Aaron Cook in which a Mash coupe, driven by Dayld F. Carter, of 2640 p. m. Y. government of the property of the pr Davison Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. governing west get out of centred of the damage to the Thompson car involved the front axie, left front wheel, transmission, mudguards and headlights, The front bumper and headlights of the Carter car were demaged. A. Thompson of 46 Dunne Road, Hamden, Cohn.

The entire front end of the Thompson car was towed to Bett's garage for repairs.

While at the some of the accident

RADIO PRO (Set under head)

WDRC-The Grab Bag

WTIC-Betty Moore.

WDRC-U. S. Army Band

WDRC—Stock Quotations (6:05)—Vaughn DeLeath.

WTIC-Dinner Concert.
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chestra.

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causing a collision dent to Officer John Cavagnaro, Carter said that the support of the griver seat broke off and when he appeared his brakes the seat tipped up, litting the driver's flot from the brake. The car swerved to the left brake. The car swerved to the left before Carter could right himself. efore Carter could right himself,

head-on.

The Connecticut driver said that
he considered the accident unavoidable under the circumstances. Both rivers were proceeding at moderate

The New York car was towed to Bett's garage for repairs.

While at the scene of the accident committee.

The case was continued bond for Kaufman's ap Monday morning in town 9

C. Eugenia Beers, widow of Homen C. Busts, for many Ju prosecuting attorney of Dennery, today was named a deputy Famel-lican registrar of voters. Mrs. Bears is the first woman sym. Sppointed to such an office in Linburg and is believed to be one, of the few women registrers is state. She had been active

WOMAN ENGINTERS

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WEIC-Walter Dawley, Organist. WEZ-WEZA-Sketches of the deep WBZ-WBZA-Francis Craig's Or-South.

WDRC-Bobby Benson. WTIC-Maurice Sherman's Orches-WBZ-WBZA-Cohen and Clancy. WDRC-John Kelvin, Irish Tenor.

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Program.

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WDRC-George Hall's Orchestra. WTIC-Concert, Continued. WBZ-WBZA-Views of the News.

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Weather.

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WDRC-Chandu the Magician.

WBZ-WBZA-Lowell Thomas.

WTIC-Cavaller of Songs.

WARANDKE FARM WARANDKE FARM

V.'DRC— Scrappy' Lambert, Billy 'Hillpot, Orchestra. (8:15)—Singin' Sam. About Town. WBZ-WBZA-Phil Spitalny.

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(10:45)—Harmonica Rascals. WEZ-WEZA-News. WTIC-Jessica Dragonette and Men

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AND TUBES

WDRC-Nino Martine, tenor. WTIC-Anson Weeks Orchestra. WBZ-WBZA-Sporta Review, Time, WDRC-The March of Time. WTIC-Men About Town, continued WBZ-WBZA - "Adventures"

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(11:15)-Aileen Stanley, contraito

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> > GARAGE

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WDRC-Howard and Shelton, Or | WDRC-Slient. (8:15)—Mary Eastman. WTIC—K-7 War Mystery Play. WBZ-WBZA—First Nighter.

USED CAR SALE Your old car taken as down payment! 1981 Dodge Sport Sedan. Just like new! Was \$600, new \$547. Down payment SCHALLER'S

WTIC-Ralph Kirby, The Dream Singer.
WBS_WBZA_Cab Calloway's Or-1.00 100 100 100

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GOVERNOR OFFERS EGG SHOW TROPHY

Highest Scoring Exhibit In Hartford Show To Be Given Silver Cup Award.

Hartford, Feb. 3-Governor Wil- Highway Department as of Februbur L. Cross has offered a silver ary 1, 1988: trophy for the highest scoring exhibit of eggs made by an adult at | Post road cut-off. About 2 miles of the Connecticut State Egg Show in Hartford on February 16, 17 and 18. tion. Grading. Open to traffic. The Egg Show, together with a Stratford Sec. No. 1, Merritt High-Baby Chick Show, Commercial Exhibits and numerous demonstrations will be held in Foot Guard Armory in connection with the annual meeting of the Connecticut Poultry Association, the sessions of which will be held each monring in the

Hotel Bond.

Commissioner of Agriculture S. McLean Buckingham has offered a silver cup which will be awarded the county making the highest average egg score in the 4-H Club classes. The cup must be won three times before becoming permanent prop-erty. Dr. C. C. McCracken, President of the Connecticut Agricultural College, has offered a silver cup which will be awarded the Vocational Agricultural High School making the highest average score. This cup must also be won three times before becoming the permanent property

be the sweepstake prize in the adult classes and will become the per-Other prizes including gold pieces and ribbons will be offered in all should make arrangements with their County Agricultural Agents, Open to traffic. Vocational Agricultural Teachers or the State Department of Agriculture so that all eggs may be delivered in Hartford on February 7.

te New England poultrymen and delay. each entry shall consist of twentyfive one-day old chicks. There is no entry fee and all chicks must be sub-base complete. Oren to traffic. received before 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, February 15. The awards will ford. Sec. No. 1. Seymour-Southbe made on Thursday and unless the bury road, about 6 miles of reinexhibitor pays a small fee to have his chicks reserved they will be sold Open to traffic. at auction on Saturday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock.

ELLINGTON COUPLE

Miss Hazel E. Alleman Married day At City Chapel.

Special to The Herald) New York, Feb. 3.—Wilbur Pence, 31, of 12 School street, Ellington, and Miss Hazel Elizabeth Alleman, 23, of Ester street Milington, were married yesterday in the City Chapel here by Deputy City Clerk John J. McCormick. They procured their marriage license in

he Municipal building. The bridegroom was born in Dayton, O., the son of Maynard and Daisy Jones Pence. Miss Alleman, the daughter of Arnold and Elisa Heller Alleman, was born in Pitts-

ANDOVER

ty, Jane Nelson, Janette Sam-uels, Edith Durston, Gladys Palm-Two span structural steel concrete Galdys Pinney, Katherine Schorse, Mary Kralovich, Edward cadam approaches, length about % the proposed change are:

Skinner, Dorothy Lemaire, Mike mile under construction. Shut down the proposed change are: vich, Jane Nelson, Dorothy Le- Falls road. 3 miles bituminous mamaire, Katherine Schorse, Edward cadam road under construction but Jurovaty and Edward Skinner. open to traffic. Gladys Bradley, teacher.

Tuesday evening after spending a struction but open to traffic. few days with Mrs. Platt's parents, Route No. 341—Kent-Warren Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. road. Waterbound macadam 3

ed leg. She is under the care of Dr. traffic. Michael D. Riordan of Willimantic. chester. Mr. Fellows may have to undergo an operation. He is under the care of Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of

Beatrice, and Mrs. Lewis Phelps accompanied Mrs. Hamilton.

Charles Phelps visited at Yale College in New Haven, Wednesday.

Anna and Edwin Lindholm are out again after being ill two weeks with the grip.

Mrs. John Hutchinson has the grip, as has Mrs. Wallace I. Wood-

grip, as has Mrs. Wallace I. Wood-There was a full house Wednesday evening at the Town Hall. The

audience was very much pleased with the program given by the Lebanon players. The Juvenile Grange made \$13 from the enter-Mrs. Amon Lewis of Willimantic Gun" Turner. spent Thursday with Mrs. Raymond Goodale

anniversary. It was started February 6, 1888. There will be old fashioned and modern programs. The "Then you must go to perdition. officers will be in old fashioned But you will never meet me there." costume as near as possible of the 1888 period. It will also be state called for a clergyman. officers and Pomona night and several state officers and Pomona members are expected to attend.

At 11:04 p. m. he entered the execution chamber of Sing Sing prison. At 11:06 p. m. he was dead. Mrs. Virginia Hinman Allen of Willimantic will play the plane during

Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson is

ending a few days with her uncle in Bristol, R. I. Ellsworth Hamilton went to

Condition Of State Roads

the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction announced by the Connecticut

Route No. U. S. 1A-Bran.ord. reinforced concrete under construcway-Barnum ave. Bridge under construction. Closed to traffic. Route No. 4-Cornwall bridge-Sharon read, About 2½ miles of grading and gravel surface from

and excavating brook channel on new location. Traffic may use old road without delay.

Route No. 14—Middlebury-Woodbury road. About 1½ miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to In 1917 Mr. Dorigan returned to

traffic.

Route No. 25-A section of gravel surface on the New Milford-Litchfield road, from Marbledale to New Preston. Grading and laying to engage in special accounting surface. Open to traffic. New Milwork in the Auditor of Disburseford-Litchfield road from New ments office. In 1921 Mr. Dorigan Preston to Woodville. A section of was made Division Accountant of gravel surface is under constructhe New London Division, in 1923 tion. Railing incomplete. Open to traffic. New Milford-Litchfield road same capacity, and two years later from Woodville to Bentam. A sec- returned to New Haven to the office tion of gravel surface is under con- of the Comptroller, working as struction. Grading, grubbing and Special Accountant, Statistical Acinstalling culverts. Open to traffic. countant, and then as Assistant to Route No. 29-New Cansan, New the classes. Prospective exhibitors Canaan cut-off. 2 miles of reinforc- held up until his present promotion. ed concrete under construction.

Route No. 39-Sherman-Gaylordsville road. Bituminous macadam 21/2 miles in length. Grubbing. the United States Government. in Hartford on February 7.

The Baby Chick Show is limited Traffic can use old road without

Route No. 49-Norfolk. Relocation of Summit crossing. Gravel Route No. 67-Seymour and Oxforced concrete under construction.

Route No. 68-Naugatuck. Prospect road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 69-Bethany and Pros-

5 miles bituminous macadam un- their school costs under the pro-

open to traffic. Route No. 74-Ashford and Willington. Willington - Warrenville wise won the approval of a large road. Bituminous macadam, length number of citizens, well informed about 31/2 miles is under construc- as to public affairs, who feel that tion. Traffic should avoid this road. the present depression period has Route No. 80—Killingworth and most emphatically indicated that

Route No. 87-Bolton-Coventry- girls. Andover road. Six miles of reinforced concrete surface from Bolclosed down for the winter.

and Danbury. Waterbound macaencased bridge. Waterbound ma-Misovich, Wilma Savage. For the for winter. Traffic car pass. East year: Clara Savage, Mary Kralo- Hampton. East Hampton-Moodus

Route No. 177-Farmington. Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two Farmington-Unionville road. About children of Wapping returned home 8 miles of macadam are under con-

Mrs. Fred Bishop has an infect- miles in length. Grading. Open to all towns and cities in the State so

recovered from her long illness as bruges, Belgium, where he lived cases raising their educational to be able to attend the theater in most of the time for many years.

Hartford Tuesday evening. Mr. Rochester, N. Y.—Libanus M. aid under this grant would relieve. Hamilton and daughters, Ila and Todd, 70, inventor of check protect—the burden of local taxation for

Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 3.-(AP)-"I'm not afraid to burn," boasted William Turner, called "Three-

But yesterday, a few hours be-fore he was to die for doing murder Next Monday evening Andover in a New York speakeasy, his Grange will celebrate its forty-fifth mother talked to him. When he persisted in his declaration of Atheism she turned away, saying:

The condemned man sobbed and.

AUTO'S TOLL IN 1982

Mrs. Montague visited her sister,
Mrs. Gordon Booth, in Uncasville accidents caused the loss of more than 29,000 lives in the United States during 1982.

MOTOR TAXES HIGH

Warrenville Tuesday to direct the band in place of Albert Lyman. Mr. Lyman is doing nicely and seems quite cheerful but will probably be in the hospital for several weeks longer.

American motorists paid \$1,068,-000,000 in special motor taxes during 1882, the American Automobile Association reports. This represents an increase of 9 per cent over the tax returns of 1980.

DORIGAN IS PROMOTED BY NEW HAVEN ROAD

Made Assistant To the Vice-President-Has Worked For Road For 18 Years.

Harry W. Dorigan, heretofore Assistant to Comptroller of the New Haven Railroad, has been appointed Assistant to Vice President, with headquarters at New Haven, according to an announcement made yesterday by H. S. Pal-mer, Vice President. Mr. Dorigan, chusetts, in 1895, has been in the service of the railroad company for 18 years, starting as a clerk in the Accounting Department at New Haven. Subsequently he was Cornwall bridge west. Grubbing transferred to the Operating Department, working in the office of

> In 1917 Mr. Dorigan returned to the Accounting Department in New Haven. Following eighteen months to the New Haven Railroad in 1919 ments office. In 1921 Mr. Dorigan Comptroller, which title he has Mr. Dorigan is a resident of Westville, living at 649 Forest Road. He recently was the recipient of the Purple Heart medal of

WOULD EQUALIZE SCHOOL GRANTS IN NEW BILL

Nine Towns In This Vicinity Would Get More Money From State Under This Plan.

Nine towns in the vicinity Manchester would be materially pect. Bethany-Prospect road about aided in meeting the burden of Route No. 72 Middletown-Cromination grant to be considered by Miss Hazel E. Alleman Married reinforced concrete pavement and troduced by House Majority Leader bridges are under construction but Raymond E. Baldwin of Stratford, has the support of many prominent educators of the state. It has like-

and the towns to finance a pro- turing business include labor, supton Notch to andover under con- gram costing up to \$70 per pupil struction but open to traffic. Job per year. A town, to make itself eligible for the revised state grant, Route No. 100—New Fairfield must devote 34 per sent of its tax nd Danbury. Waterbound maca-income to schools. The state would dam about one mile in leng"; on then make up the necessary amount the Fergone road and one mile on to finance the expenditures for the Balls Pond road. Grubbing schools up to a maximum of \$70. grading and installing culverts. The proposed aid would, in general, Perfect attendance for January Open to traffic, but very rough. displace the state aid to in Grades 3, 4, and 5: Clara Savage, Route No. 171—Colchester and public education, but the present Joseph Remesch, Edward Jurova- East Hampton. Comsteck bridge elementary school transportation grant, the enumeration grant and other special grants, would be re-

Towns which would benefit by

	Fre	Sent	TACM
1	Gra	nts Equa	lizati
Somers	\$13,169	.25 \$1	8,317.
Stafford	4,681		9,590.
Ellington	8,958	3.48 2	4,660.
200 - 51 A	10,636	3.13 1	7,800.
Willington	. 14,198	5.87 1	7,471.
Coventry	13,287	7.27 . 2	0,868.
Mansfield	22,276	3.58 3	4,671.
Bolton .	6,341	.90	6,618.
Columbia	7,567	7.48 1	3,485.
This act	will cont	inue gra	nts

that every town and city will receive as much as in 1981-1932, and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fellows were callers in Hartford and Man-

Many towns are spending more the care of Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of Detroit—Francis Petrus Paulus, than the \$70 per pupil and the Manchester 70, native Detroit painter and state grant would materially aid etcher who maintained a studio in them in maintaining and in some

> Pena, 74, ceramic artist and member of the noted De La Pena family of weavers of the Anahuca valley.
>
> MURDERER EXECUTED
>
> and to the 169 towns of Connecticut the state would pay \$3,249,663,73 in grants in place of \$1,793,751.37 under existing legislation. The equalization plan is essentially the same as that drawn up a few years ago by a special commission of which Professor Charles M. Bakewell of Yale, present congressman-at-large elect and then a state senator, was chairman. The plan was written after a two years study of the

state's educational needs. In a statement on the new equalization plan, the state Public Schoo' Superintendents' Association said today:

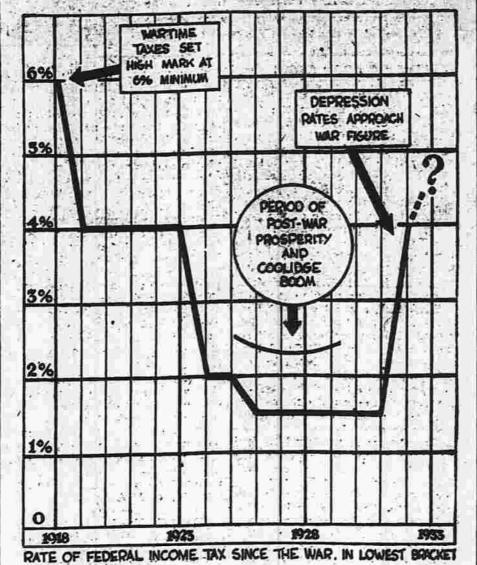
The present situation makes it imperative that some adjustment he made whereby the state, with its numerous sources of tax revenue, take steps to relieve the bur-den of the general property tax, which is now the principal source of local revenue.

Officers for the year ending Feb-

ruary 3rd are: ruary 3rd are:
President, Supt. E. Ward Ireland,
Stratford; 'vice-president, Supt.
Loon C. Staples, Plainville; secretary-treasurer, Supt. Karl Reichle,
Bristol; Legislative committee,
Supt. Fred Wish, Hartford, Supt.
E: A. Case, Willimantis, Supt. Harcld Chittenden, Naugatuck, Supt. E.
Ward Ireland, Stratford, Supt. M. S.
Libby, Southington, chairman.

When it comes to vital legisla-tion, the lame duck Congress cer-tainly knows how to pass it—up.

Business Men, Farmers Face Extra Tax Levy



How the lowest basic federal in come tax rate dropped from the war-time peak during prosperous times . . and is now again approaching those levels, with a good chance of equaling them next year.

By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

Washington, Feb. 8. — Business men, professional men, farmers and corporations face increases in federal income taxes in the new law. The tax on corporation incomes tion formerly granted small cor-porations has been eliminated. If a physician uses part

sional men and farmers are subject as a business expense. to the same tax increases as those ers and to the same personal exemptions and credits. Special Deductions But business men, professional

men and farmers are also entitled to certain deductions which reduce their taxable income. Typical deductions allowed for a mercantile business are amounts

Saybrook. Killingworth-Deep River the real estate tax income can no paid for rent, light, heat, hire of road. About 4 miles bituminous longer enable many Connecticut clerks and other employes, advertous traffic.

The real estate tax income can no paid for rent, light, heat, hire of clerks and other employes, advertous to traffic. incident to the conduct of the buil-The bill would permit the state ness. The expenses of a manufacplies, power, selling costs, administration, etc.

amounts paid in the production harvesting and marketing of crops including labor. He can also deduct for repairs to his farm buildings, but not to his dwelling.

A doctor, dentist, lawyer or other professional man may deduct all necessary expenses in the pursuit of is increased from 12 per cent to his profession. These include his 13 3-4 per cent; to 14 1-2 per cent in office rent, salary of assistants, cost the case of corporations filing con- of supplies and even the expense solidated returns. The \$3,000 exemp- of operation of an automobile used

Incomes of business men, profes- home for an office he may deduct, value of the rooms so occupied. of salaried persons or wage earn- Also, he may deduct a portion of the wages paid domestic servants whose time is partly occupied in caring for these rooms. Membership dues in professional societies may also be taken off. Autos and Traveling

If a business man or professional an uses the same automobile for

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666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS The farmer may deduct all Most Speedy Remedies Known.

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Modern medical science now throws an entirely new light on sore throat.

A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes.

Results are among the most extraordinary in medical science. On doctors' advice, millions are following this way . . . discarding old-time 'washes' and "antiseptics." For it has been found that only medicine can help a sore throat.

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drug store.

Reduces Infection, Bases Pain Instantly. Gargling with Bayer Aspirin will do three things: Relieve soreness at ones. Allay inflammation. AND—reduce injection; which is the important thing in fighting a sore throat.

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Ask your druggist about the recent price reduction on the 100 tablet size Hayer Aspirin.

Traveling expenses, if incurred in the course of one's business or profession, are deductible. This includes the amounts spent for food and lodging and even for tips-but the law says the tips must be "rea-

For the benefit of automobile owners, it should be explained that -regardless of whether the machine is to be used for business or the purchase price of an automobile pieasure—cannot be deducted from ncome. If used for business, it is a capital expenditure; if used for pleasure, it is a personal expendi-ture—and both deductions are expressly prohibited by the law. However, if used exclusively for youth as if it were using loaded

business, all expense of operation, plus depreciation, can be deducted. In either case, it is permissible to deduct sums paid for registration fees, taxes, etc. While the federa gasoline tax of one cent a gallon cannot be deducted by the consumer, credit may be obtained for state gasoline taxes if the state law levies this tax on the consumer and not on the dealer. Government Emp

Even President-elect Roosevelt must pay an income tax on his \$75,-000-a-year presidential salary after he takes office March 4, since the revenue law passed last summer perience which consists of a series taxes the salary of the president of changing events about 11 o'clock and of federal judges who take in the morning and its only comoffice after its enactment. Congress- pensation is that you see America. men, senators and all federal em- - Thornton Wilder, author and lec- The regular size is a large 19-ounce ployes are already paying.

City, state and municipal em-

ployes, however, are exempt from the federal income tax if their ser- what I'm worth at the gate. vices are rendered in connection -Babe Ruth, "home run king," with the exercise of an essential

both husiness and pleasure he should allocate the operating. To pense on the basis of the time used for each. For example, if the total expense of operation and maintenance, plus depreciation, in the tax-able year amounted to \$800 and the car was used three-fourths of the time for business and the balance of the time for pleasure, he would be allowed to deduct from his tax-able income \$600.

Sovernmental function, as distinguished from a proprietary function. For example, the governor of a city, councilmen, school teachers, firemen and policemen do not have to pay income taxes to Unole Sam; but the tax must be paid by employes of a municipal water plant, electric light plant or street railway since their activities are proprietary rather than governmental in character. activities are proprietary rather than governmental in character.

include the proceeds from a life insurance policy paid by reason of death, inheritances, and state workmen's compensation.

Ten N. Abby, South Charley, South Glastonbury, Otto May of the NEXT: Prospects of more come tax increases in 1988.

-The Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise Whether technocracy's conten-

Life seems to be dealing with

tions are correct or not, a great deal of free time will be upon the hands of the masses from now on. Inis means a greater task for religious -Dr. George E. Haynes, vice presi-

dent of the home boards of the Congregational and Christian churches. A lecture tour is an ignoble ex-

I'd be very woody if I didn't know commenting on salary dispute.

activities are proprietary rather than governmental in character.

Items of income that are exempt include the proceeds from a life in-Anthony G. Varney, Matson Hill t-

Otto May of the East Glaston bury district No. 56 has declined to serve as district warden this year so it will be necessary to secure a new warden to serve for 1933. Nothing definite up to Monday of this week had been received at the state warden's office in Hartford.

The rush to pay taxes nowadays is exceeded only by the rush to

Vicks Chemists Invite Tests of New Antiseptic

The makers of Vicks VapoRub have now produced an oral antiseptic. It is called Vicks Voratene Antiseptic. They urge every user of a mouth-wash and gargle-for halitosis (impure breath), oral cleanliness, and other uses-to test Vicks Antiseptic and get personally acquainted with its quality, and

Born in a depression year, Vicks Antiseptic is priced accordingly. bottle-a usual 75c value-for only 35c. For your testing, Manchester druggists are offering a special trial size. This is a 25c value, but is priced at only 10c-while the supply lasts.—Advt.

SATURDAY ONLY CLEARANCEI

Here are many things you need that you can buy at tremendous savings at Ward's Tomorrow!

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PILLOW CASE

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HIGHWAY SLAUGHTER

ways the Travelers Insurance Company has issued another of striking brochures. This one is titled "They Call Us Civilized." An idea of its contents may be gatherwhich we quote:

During all the wars in which this country has engaged as a na-tion—the Revolutionary, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American and the World War-Americans killed in action or died of wound numbered under 300,000.

During the last 15 years-a period approximating the total turation of these six major wars-Americans killed in automobile accidents within the United Statesor who died of such injuries have number 325,000.

The automobile, as it is operated.

are endlessly repeated but which are comes along. here demonstrated in all their stark lunacy.

The trouble is, however, that few

tional influence might be exerted!

R. F. C. SMEARING

partisan move the Fish resolution in O'Brien scheme, however, is that it the national House of Representa- probably would work very badly, Altives to probe R. F. C. loans to ready Westchester authorities are hanks that have since falled is rath- threatening to impose a tax on every er ridiculous. It happens, to be automobile with New York City sure, that Representative Fish, ap- markers that might use the Westpearing before the House Banking chester parkways, should such a and Currency Committee, did men- plan as the mayor's be put into eftion two specific instances of New fect. And the reprisals certain to Orleans banks in which a close be adopted by New Jersey and probfriend of Senator Huey Long is in- ably by Connecticut would soon volved. But there are so many bring his own voters about his ears. other similar cases the persons in addition to this O'Brien is invitconcerned in which are as often of ing a boycott by suburbanites which one party as the other that it might have disastrous effect on the would be nonsensical to expect that big city's most active shopping area. either political party could smear There are things you can get away the other through investigation ex- with and things you can't. This posures without getting its share of one of taxing the commuters would the mud.

Numerous instances have been brought out in recent Congressional debates where small banks have been the debtors of larger and influential fiscal institutions; where the town of Fairfield, this state, has through the influence of the latter lopped no less than six millions of R. F. C. loans have been made to these little banks and all the best ten per cent reduction in the apsecurities of the latter taken as sesurity; where the money thus re- cent cut on buildings. geived has been promptly used to discharge the debt to the big bank, and where the little bank has falled a little manufacturing. The averwithin a very short time-some- age valuation on its forty-five huntimes within a few days—there- dred dwellings, after the reduction

There is no flever of partisan politics is such proceedings. Partisan town which has had the courage to affiliations are not likely to be re- tackle this problem of over valued membered in the midst of a selfish real estate in recognition that the stampede. And there has been, in valuations of the boom times belong the operations of the Reconstruction to history. But not many communi-Finance Corporation, a shameful de- ties in this part of the country have gree of ruthless determination to gone about the proceeding in such a save one's own skin at no matter matter-of-fact and thoroughpaced what cost to the other fellow.

It is doubtful if anyone expected, It is one of the major ills in conwith any confidence, anything differ- nection with the balancing of muni-

cal or to stamp with partisanahis on actual values. any honest effort to straighten out R. F. C. administration.

SENSE OF OWNERSHIP almost incomprehensible fact that tan shoes with uniforms. Socks most of the actual administrative must be black, without clocks or work of Great Britain is done by a pattern in other words evening group of permanent officials who socks. Shirts must be white broadstay on their jobs practically for life | cloth, of the neck band variety, coland who are almost never heard of lars must be stiff-starched separate One of these, Sir Lionel Earle, came affairs style of anti-depression ing after 21 years of service at the to inspection standard. If an inspechead of the Office of Works, which tor says a conductor's coat is too old does everything from building em- be must get a new one-or out. passies in foreign lands to filling to managing London parks.

In the first newspaper interview he had ever given Sir Lionel let drop one tiny bit of information which to many people will be of peculiar interest. He was looking out over St. In its highly intelligent drive James Park, within view of his against the slaughter on the high- office window. "Do you know," he said. "that of all the millions of its flowers we grow in the London parks year's end to the other?"

It would seem from this for ed from its introductory paragraphs, there is no doubting the word of the retiring official-that somehow or other they have succeeded, over there, in implating in the minds of the people a certain sense of common ownership in and common responsibility for those flowers-and that of course means a sense of ownership in the parks themselvesmore deep seated than any corre- thing about the pending measure. sponding feeling entertained by people in this country; for it is very truth in the charge. This Conple in this country; for it is very gress, by the magnitude and in-much to be doubted that any park tricacy of the problems before it, board in America could truthfully was condemned to Wallow in ig-

It may be that you would have to Skillfully, by use of the most con- hunt pretty deep in mass psycholovincingly clever illustrations, the gy, and that you might have to exbook points out the why and where- tend your investigations far into pofore of the commoner and more dan- litical and sociological fields before gerous faults of driving. It is im- you could determine just why flow- bers have to take the committee's possible to conceive of any motorist ers in a British park are safe while spending an hour in the perusal of flowers in an American park-or in this remarkable publication without a citizen's dooryard-are likely to be inwardly resolving to avoid the torn up by the first dirty-faced child crasy driving performances which or dressed-up rowdy of a boy who

DANGEROUS STUNT

Mayor O'Brien's bisarre scheme of of them, relatively, will ever see the taxing the commuters to help New book and only part of these will York City pay her inflated expenses is in line with much of the economic The Travelers, through the agency thought of the day-though of G. D. Newton, supervisor of its "thought" is a poor word to use. It news bureau, has created, in the is based on the narrow creed of self preparation of this book, the finest preservation observed by those inbit of road-safety propaganda ever frequent and unadmired groups of accomplished. Now if the most stokers who have occasionally seized salient features of that book could the lifeboats and left the women and only be worked over into moving children to go down with the sinking picture demonstrations and gotten ship; by occasional and unsung onto every cinema program in the groups of soldiers who have scamcountry, what a marvelous educa- pered from the field leaving comrades to die for want of support; by selfish and incomplete individuals of

Any attempt to represent as a A very serious trouble with the appear to be in the latter category

GRAND LIST CUTS

From a grand list of something less than forty-one million dollars valuation by inaugurating a blanket praisal of lands and a twenty per

Fairfield is very largely a residential town with some farming and

Fairfield in not; of course, the only

ent. It was insvitable that in the cipal budgets, that there is a very

administration of a tremendous general lack of the hard boiled canthere would be some lecters hover of tenation are diminishing in carrying around the edges of the refugee ing power. It is the custom to imbody, grabbing what they could get poss twenty mill tax rates on assessfor themselves. It is, however, the ed valuations which everybody height of folly to either attempt to knows or should know are actually represent such misconduct as politi- twenty-five or even thirty mill rates

STEERING IN THE STORM New York, New Haven and Hartford railread conductors are now It is-to Americans-a singular, under orders to doll up. No more

What a grand and glorious feeling requisitions for coal scuttles, and it gives one to be assured that the from planning government bridges great problems of the railroads are in the hands of sheer genius! Surely all's well with the world-and presently the stock of the good old New Haven will be back to two hundred and forty or one hundred and forty or whatever it was in auld

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

WHAT'S IN PENDING BILLS

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 3-During the portant bills, once in the genate and once in the House, members recently have risen to assert that no one in the chamber knew any-And each time there was some

usually known, at least to a few. The committees study them carefully, call for the best advice word and usually do, although the committee probably has based its has told it. If anyone tried to keep well-grounded on half the prob his mind. Only a few know all about even a few things.

The real and perhaps unavoidable ignorance in Congress, however-and elsewhere as well- is as

"I have listened to the debate on this bill from both sides," said in reference to the domestic allotment plan for farm relief which became the "parity plan" over-night," and I am convinced that here knows what it is all

can't search the brains of 435 congressmen, of course. But farmer' and it's still anybody's guess whether the plan will save sumer or simply ruin them both.

So did Huey Long speak much the Senate knew anything about the Glass banking bill. Glass and Senator Bulkley of of general senatorial ignorance

Although the body has the power

vision help or hurt us most? Or

You can't deride Congress. It receives constant and voluminous

ness humming again.

industrialists, business men and its constituents. The trouble is that the advice conflicts.

without Garner's support.

Jack denies taking any part in the speakership fight and certaina lot about it, but the mass good sources are that Roosevelt with Byrns of

"What do you think of the banana-

magazines recommend? Isn't this's

Answer: Bananas and nuts do

What becomes of Speaker Jack ly is taking no open part, but he Garner after he assumes the knows as well as anyone that he knew all about it and Huey vice presidency? Reports from wouldn't get along as smoothly intends to use his long legislative Rainey of Illinois, the other two

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE BY DR. FRANK MCCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will

be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be



with excessive material which uses up a great deal of energy during digestion. The foods most neces-

sary for the body are those which

structure. Probably the most need-

as much as we do for the healthier

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Begin Bar-Bell Exercises Cau-

tiously)
Question: Lou E. asks: "What is

your unbiased opinion of bar-b:ll

or weight-lifting as rn exercise and

means to health and strength? I

have been cautioned by a doctor

that weight-lifting will produce

Answer: I believe that the bar-

bell exercises are very useful pro-

vided that you take the exercises

'athletic heart' in later life.'

QUALITY OF FOOD MORE IMPORTANT THAN QUANTITY

As the builder chooses the maerials out of which to construct a building, so one should study with supply the essential elements for the utmost care the food materials out of which you build your body, not alone for strength | ed substance is that supplied by the and endurance, but for symmetry protein foods, such as meats, eggs. and beauty of form.

Even today, in spite of the hard muscular and glandular systems times; the average person eats require these important protein more food than he requires, and it foods and our body cannot long exinto the spotlight the other day days. Ties must be black four-in- is not usually selected for the ist if deprived of them. Next in imthrough the fact that he was retire hands. Uniforms must be kept up body's requirements as much as for portance are the foods which emthe feeling that it sticks to the ribs brace the vitamins and organic a long time. Some people even seem salts and which, in their natural to think that a meal has not been | condition, also contain the much complete unless they actually feel needed cellulose. These substances uncomfortable afterward. In all my are found principally in the nonexperience as a dietitian I have starchy vegetables and fresh needed to urge a patient to eat fruits. more food, but usually advice is hecessary as to the right quality. that a horse can use an almost un. The average menu put out, even by limited amount of hay but must be limited amount of hay but must be who claim to be dietitians, fed very carefully on grain. We permits so much food that the dihave learned to feed our horses in restive system is burdened by try- this way to secure the most effiing to assimilate more than ciency, but it seems odd that we body actually needs. often do not care for our own diet

Anyone who feels the need stimulating condiments to create types of domestic animals. an appetite has been eating more foods than his body requires. Anyone who feels stuffy after meals has been eating too much. Do you get sleepy in the afternoon? Perhaps you had better lessen the amount at your noonday meal, as you have probably been eating more than you need. I am convinced that burdening the body with materials which are not needed often results in a slow poisoning. I am convinced that the food tables based upon the calory theory

give an excess of the heating re- cautiously at first so as not to puirements and at the same time overstrain, and one should be caredo not allow sufficiently for the ful to use a variety of exercises so delicate food substances, such as that the body and muscles are unithe vitamins and mineral elements formly developed. There is no danwhich are equally, if not more, important.

During the late World War the particulars and careful of your soldiers of the United States, diet. Do not eat foods which form Great Britain and Germany were gas which might press against . the allowed a dietary amounting to heart while exercising. terial as the average person is properly balanced, I am convinced

erson of the same weight; hard but by properly developing the mates require more than those in warmer: growing thehildren rereached maturity; women require nut combination which all health less food than do men under the

choosing the elements needed not make a good combination from from the mass of conglomerate the standpoint of physiological substances if they are present, why chemistry.

issue for public works start busi-

Some

m bers pretend to be sure of his most intimate friends. But he their answers, but most of them probably would protege, John McDuffie of Ala-

experience by pulling him into serious candidates, as with cabinet meetings and relying on Duffie. Should we have inflation, and if

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WATHERINS

"The World's All Right", High School Hall, Feb. 6-7.

New York, Feb. 3 - Notes on aothing in particular and everything tering clown, has made the rounds in general: Burton Rascoe was of the cycle and finds himself back what Titans of literature Rascoe asked to take our ten best books ... Rascoe, having recently writ- the El Patio, where Ramon and ten about these Titans, chose, among others, Daniel Defoe, who had some writing experience in

The "young set." whalever that its threatens to drap Paulikner that its threatens to drap Paulikner that that Frank Tinney, that other claimed was an Atlanta newspaper man, with a University of Virginis background. At the moment he lieves is Augusta, but his home fown, I believe is Augusta, Ga. Which recalls that young cid days—Imogene, you recall, be-

Ho, Hum! And Frisco, the stutin the night clubs . . . Gagging gan to detour all such passenge

Smith, who became Mrs. Robert gram theater critic—now sings at The caps couldn't step the Rosita hold forth . . And ever so the drivers chiseled since a certain recent Hollywood into the crowded some charged their free fa since a certain recent Hollywood into the recitation by David Wark Griffith, referring to things that happened 20 years ago and more, they've been trying to figure out the exact age of Mary Pickford, and a few others . . And Bert Fitzgibbons is new opus, "God's Lit- ville headliner, "Daffyditis" — is is just off the press . . , starting a comeback . . , And a vis-

At any rate, a recent traffic sur

ELECTION WORKER DENIES CHARGES

Miss Marguerite Landry Ac- and seditious movement against American independence and Americused of Marking Ballots On Election Day In Mass.

time she served as an election offi- litical action by any means whatcer in Ward Two, Precinct B, in soever, with reference to the foreign Fitchburg election day was made policy of the United States." today by Miss Marguerite Landry.

Appearing before the House committee on elections, Miss Landry signed a waiver of immunity wast expenditures of money to influence the today by Miss Marguerite Landry.

Certain organizations, his resolution said, "are attempting by disloyal and seditious propaganda and vast expenditures of money to influence the today by Miss Marguerite Landry.

Certain organizations, his resolution said, "are attempting by disloyal and seditious propaganda and vast expenditures of money to influence the control of the original states." and demanded the right to testify. ence the foreign policy of the Unit-She made a specific denial of the ed States." statement of Alfred J. Rivers that she had apparently marked and erased crosses on ballots on elec-

tion night. Miss Landry was the most important witness to appear before petition of John J. Gilmartin, (D), to oust Representative Louis N. M. seated in his place.

any time, carried ballots into an war. * * *" ante-room. She denied that she had any time after 8 p. m., when Rivers morning after election day.

Never Sat At Table From eight o'clock until the never sat at that table at all," Miss

Landry said. The witness admitted she had given a slip of paper to Deschenes simply the total number of voters Briant ?act." at a ce tain hour. She said, she saw the representative again at supper time and exchanged a few trivial remarks with him.

Miss Landry said that at no time did she hold a whispered conversation with Deschenes. "I knew better." she said, calling attention to the fact that Deschenes' hearing is seriously impaired.

The witness said she had read a letter accusing her of having mark-Worcester county shortly before she was arrested on a charge of tampering with ballots. She is now dowment of \$125,000,000 of at liberty under bonds of \$1,000.

"I know who marked crosses on the ballots. It was M. Ladry. Make her write and see for yourself." Miss Landry said the letter read. She said it had been printed in lead pencil and was unsigned. Hoban, she said, called her attention to the fact that an address at the top of the letter had been erased. She said the words "216 Fairmount street" were visible under the erasure.

GARNER SEEKS NO ACTION ON

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passage when the discharge motion s voted on Monday after next. The testimony of administration officials and members of the tariff commission, Garner said, had resulted in this "rather potential" reaction among the House membership. Garner said the Democrats would caucus on the proposition, "if it is necessary."

NEW ENGLAND ASKS TARIFF PROTECTION

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George C. Keith Company, of Brock-ton, Mass., asserted that, "our company believes that action should be taken by Congress to protect Ameri-ca's industry by emergency legislation, effecting an equalization on imports to offset depreciated foreign carrency; this move is not political or sectional but will result in better business and less unemployment." Charles T. Doyle of Boston de-

clared that "reductions in price of Merrow were recent guests of their pulp, led by Scandinavian manufac- daughter. Mrs. Sarah West and turers and due to advantages given them by depreciated currency will result in closing Champion Interna- Snipsic Lake were recent guests of tional Company pulp mill at Law-rence, Mass., shortly. Other Appeals

Appeals for support of the tariff equalization legislation were received also from the Maine lumber- Grange meeting held with East was taken from an automobile near child to eat! Remove the cause of a men and land owners' association, which said "a real emergency exists." The Cambridge, Mass., Rubber Company, the Converse Rubber Company of Malden, Mass., the Mystic Iron Works of Boston, the Machias, Me., Chamber of Com-

Manufacturers, of Boston, said: "American statistics show 221 per cent increase of imports of British wool yarns during eight months of last year," and George Sumner Barton, president of Rice, Barton & Fales, Inc., of Worcester, Mass., said crues to foreign paper manufacturers due to depreciated currency

Stetson, of Bangor; Me.; R. P. Hazzerd, and the Kennebec Box Company, of Gardiner, Me.; the American Thermos Bottle Company, of
Norwich, Conn.; the Bangor Hydro
Electric Company, of Bangor, Me.
Electric Company, of Bangor, Me Stetson, of Banger; Me.; R. P. Haz-ington.
zgrd, and the Kennebec Box Com-George Crandall who underwent

TINKHAM DEMANDS CARNEGIE PROBE

(Continued from Page One) promoters of the subversive, disloyal

can neutrality.' He introduced a resolution to auall organizations, foundations, endowments and associations which Boston, Feb. 3.-(AP)-A denial have attempted or are attempting of any wrong-doing during the to influence political opinion and po-

> In his speech, Tinkham said: "The time has come to handle denationalize the United States.

"Time To Unmask" "The time is here to unmask those the committee which is hearing a disloyal and seditious organizations and individuals who are attempting to destroy the independence of the Deschenes (R), and have Gilmartin United States, to subvert her Naeated in his place.

Miss Landry denied that she, at in advance in the next European

Tinkham said the four plank sat at a table in the ante-room at platform of these organizations was: "The entry of the United States said he saw her at 1 a. m., the into the permanent Court of International Justice of the League of Nations.

"The entry of the United States next morning, when we got out, I into the League of Nations.

next morning, when we got out, I into the League of Nations.

"The disarmament of Europe, but first the disarmament of the United States.

"The destruction of American on one of his visits at the voting place but explained it contained meutrality by an affirmative commitment under the so-called Kellogg-Tinkham aid entry into the World Court and the League of

Nations, or any affirmative com-mitment under the Kellogg-sriand pact "would destroy American neutrality" and involve the United States in the next European war. "The largest and most formidable promoters of the subversive,

disloyal and seditious movement against American independence and American neutrality," he said, "are ed ballots, shown to her by Assist- (1) The so-called Carnegie Endow-000,000 supplemented by the John D. Rockefeller interests and the Rockefeller Foundation with an games is very little. Anyone is wel- mittee. endowment of \$165,000,000.

Spend Vast Sums "These organizations not only are spending vast sums of money directly to involve the United subsidizing many other organiza-tions and activities having the The Wap tions and activities having the same purpose. The interlocking directorships and memberships and at Talcottville on this Friday eveof many of these organizations are ning. significant. x x x"

Tinkham charged 'that "Andrew Carnegie was alien-born and alien- OBTAINED CITY AID "The director of the first politi-

cal propaganda division of the Carnegie endowment, known as the Division of Intercourse and Education." Tinkham asserted, "is Nicholas Murray Butler, who is also chairman of the advisory council of the League of Nations Associations, Inc., and whose attitude toward his country I have no hesitation in designating as disloyal and seditious.

"The director of the second political propaganda division, known as the Division of Economic and History, is James Thomson Shotwell, an expatriated British sub-

"We descendants of old . Americans refuse to submit to these dictators of the foreign policy c' the United States, whose purpose is to denationalize the United States.

"Nicholas Murray Butler states he is for peace. There will be no peace on the American continent unless he retires to England or fights the second Battle of Bunker

TOLLAND

Lucien Birdsey of New York city is a guest at the home of his aunt. Miss Mirlam Birdsey. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of family of Snipsic Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West of Mr. West's mother, Mrs. Ellen B. West and his sister, Mrs. Hazel West in Hartford.

Six members of Tolland Grange attended the East Central Pomona Hartford Grange Wednesday when where her body later was found, and youngster's poor appetite. When over two hundred patrons of different Granges were present.

held in the Federated church Thursday with a good attendance. The for the girl's safe return was re- "medicine" they require. merce and a number of sardine firms in Lubec, Me.

Walter Humphreys, secretary of Walter Humphreys, secretary of Bridgeman who is interested in the Secretary of Secretary of Bridgeman who is interested in the Secretary of Secretary of Bridgeman who is interested in the Secretary of Se work there and who has several friends here in Tolland where she has given interesting descriptions of

Mrs. Alice Simmons is reported ill at her home.

Mrs. Laura Judson returned Sunthat "any legislation that can be passed by our Congress which would offset the advantage that now ac-Mrs. Eldred Doyle the teacher in tial law will be declared in Rumania tive for children; and they all love would be most beneficial to the the primary room at Hicks Metonight. paper industry and the means of morial school is ill at her home and

WAPPING

The fast Uncas basketball team will play the Renaissance of Hart-ford on their court at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Feb. 7th. The Renaissance are colored boys which played the Uncas team in Manchester last month. Their hall is located at 2076 Main street in Hartford, Conn.

The regular meeting of East Centhorize the Speaker to appoint a select House committee of five "to investigate the political activities of East Hartford last Wednesday. with two hundred and twenty-six patrons' present. Wapping Grange was represented by thirteen mem-bers. It was installation of officers, and the following were installed by Worthy State Master Louis Tolles as installing officer: Mrs. L. G. Tolles, marshall, Mrs. Ellsworth Stoughton as regalia bearer and Mrs. Sarah Curtis, worthy state lecturer as emblem bearer. Worthy Master, Edward J. Locke of Enfield overseer, Lathrop O. West of Tolland, lecturer, Carroll W. Hutchinson of Hebron, steward Leonard O. without gloves those who would Bragg, East Hartford, assistant have the say in the distribution of steward Harold E. Allen of East Windsor, chaplain Henry J. Bridge of Enfield, treasurer, Charles T. Corbit of Good Will, secretary, Mrs. Leura G. Loomis of Manchester, gatekeeper George E. Ruoff of Hillstown, Ceres, Mrs. Ruth Dewey of Wapping, Pomona, Mrs. Edith P. Haven of Coventry, Flora, Mrs. Anna Bengston of Suffield lady assistant steward, Mrs. Alice M. West of Tolland. A class of candidates were initiated in the fifth degree at the morning session, and there was, a fine dinner at noon,

The fast Uncas basketball team, will play the Foresters Saturday night, Feb. 4th, at the Manchester "Y" at eight o'clock sharp. This promises to be a thrilling game and should be well attended as "The Uncas" are a well known group and have a large following. At presenmediate league and it looks as with Mayor James M. Curley. be a thriller and the Uncas will satisfactory to both the original upwards of a million. show some wonderful basketball Smith and Roosevelt forces. skill during the game. Everyone who possibly can should attend this game An unusual situation is present- have therefore been limited. It is which has an endowment of \$10,- manager of the Uncas has arrang- Congress. As a result, the patron- pleted between Laredo, Texas and the hopes the crowds will come and tional committeeman, Frank H. the impression that for the most Carnegie Corporation, and (2) the prove that they are real lovers of Duffy, and Park H. Pollard, chair- part the people were not interested

which was served by East Hartford

come for a very small sum. The burial services of Mrs. Annie J. Kuster, 62, wife of Michael A. Kuster of Wapping, were held at the directly to involve the United Wapping cemetery on Thursday States in Europe, but they are also afternoon. Rev. Davic Carter

UNDER FALSE CLAIMS

\$12 a Week Since Last August-Other Cases.

Hartford, Feb. 3-(AP) warrant charging Mrs. Emma Copeland, negress, about 50 of 11% Bellevue street, with obtaining money from the city of Haria: under false pretenses was drawn by Prosecuting Attorney Daniel C. Flynn, this morning, following an investigation by the welfare department. The woman is alleged to have made false statements as t the length of time she had lived in Hartford as a result of which she has drawn about \$12 a week since August, 1932 from the Welfare department and the widows' aid. She has been notified to appear in Police Court Tuesday next. Detective Sergeant John D. Mc-

Sweegan served the warrant. Another case was revealed today by Mr. Griffin, assistant superintendent of the Welfare department, from the south with ten children, fional prohibition law. and that the people who arranger: for his transportation and paid ihis trip north were themselves c city aid. The man and his family will be returned as indigents.

15 YEAR OLD GIRL IS FOUND MURDERED

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feet or more before being clubbed to white, eyes are a bilious yellow, The All Day Sewing meeting of death. There was no trace of the don't give small children a constipat-

checked with police fingerprint rec-ords.

The girl's mother told today of having had a dream that indicated her daughter had met with misfor-

"I saw her," she said, "she was calling for help.".

DECLARE MARTIAL LAW Bucharest, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Mar-

Premier Vaida-Voevod, announce real California syrup of figs. It's

TO DIVIDE PLUMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Believed That Smith Faction Will Be Remembered To Insure Party Harmony.

visors of President-elect Franklin Roosevelt are keeping a watchful eye on the scramble for patron-England states, determined to avert any internal dissention in Democratic ranks.

as to patronage; as to who will the political jobs that will be filled by Democrats after the new President takes office on March 4. And because there was no Democratic sweep in all the New England states there remains still many compromises, and smoothing of ruffled feathers before the problem will be solved. However, Democratic leaders close to the new administration already are announcing the answer. Its simply this, that each faction in each state will receive consideration and a share in the distribution of patronage.

In Connecticut From a source close to the President-elect, it was learned today that both Senator-elect Augustine Lonergan and National Committeeman Archibald McNeil, who now are squabbling over the Connecticut patronage, will divide it be-(the National committeeman) will the Uncas are leading in the inter- divide the spoils in Massachusetts

righ they would win the cham-pionship this year. Watch the know down here" believe the Smith In Vermont

which will be advertised in the ed in Vermont, where not a Demo- only within the last year and a half good basketball. Admission to these man of the Democratic state com- in progress. She told of the story

discussed the subject and another ly on burros or donkeys. conference is in prospect soon.

some little say-so.

will talk it over with the Demo-There are sauabbles now, but 'oosevelt "insiders" assert, there'll or court.

te nothing but harmony when the Mrs. Simonds referred to Mexico another \$8,000 and many amounts natronage pie is cut a month from as a "Schoolboy's Paradise" for only slightly less.

ARREST RUM SELLER

Hartford, Feb. 3 .- (AP)-In one of three searches made by Federal prohibition agents in Meriden today. Charles Mauri, 26, a previous offender, was arrested at 135 Pratt street and brought to Hartford to appear before U. S. Commissioner Charles McLaughlin. Mauri, who operates a small rectaurant at that address, is who said that a man had come charged with violation of the Na-

TO MOTHERS

whose children won't EAT

the Union Missionary society was held in the Federated church Thurs- A ransom note demanding \$1,000 California syrup of figs is all the checked with police fingerprint rec- Correct this condition called stasis,

> adulterated fig syrup.
>
> Children who get syrup of figs. now and then, soon have the appetite and energy of young animals! They keep well and avoid colds and

sluggish spells. Nature never made a finer laxathe wholesome, fruity flavor of the paper industry and the means of very promptly putting back to work a lot of men now unemployed."

Other telegrams were received from the Penobscott Chemical Fibre Company, of Boston; Clarence C. Mrs. Charles Allen in South Will-

WIFE OF "Y" SECRETARY

met yesterday afternoon in the par-lors of Center church house, with a large attendance of members and a few specially invited guests. A half hour of routine business Washington, Feb. 3-(AP)-Ad- was followed by an entertaining account of her experiences in states has its own distinct problem

> sung at D. A. R. programs and her pleasure she was invited to return. Her accompanist was Mrs. Alfred A. Wassall of Hartford, a member of Orford Parish Chapter.

Mrs. Simonds called attention to an excellent book by Stuart Chase CLAIM BOSTON WOMAN entitled "Mexico, a Study of Two Americas" for those who would like tween them; that Senator David I. to know more about the people of Walsh and Governor Joseph B. Ely the republic south of us. Mr. Simonds was general secretary of the Y at Monterey from March 1, 1928 to October 1, 1930, and during that time they had ample time to study the natives of that part of Mexico papers for the next league game faction in New England will be and their customs. Monterey has which will be played at the Manches- generously treated, with efforts a population of more than 100,000 ter "Y" in the near future. It will aimed at effecting a compromise while the capital, Mexico City has

tainous and transportation facilities of a party of laborers who when fur-Over in New Hampshire the Fed- nished with wheelbarrows removed eral jobs will be parcelled out by the wheels and carried their burden Senator-elect Fred H. Brown, Rep- suspended from the shoulders of two resentative William N. Rogers and men. Produce is brought from a Robert Jackson, secretary of the limited area because of lack of Brown and Rogers already have and valleys the natives travel large-

Mrs. Simonds told of the houses, Maine, which is undergoing the and the difficulty she had in overnovel experience of having a Dem- coming homesickness and getting ocratic governor and two Demo- used to the primitive customs. The cratic representatives in the next first house they tried to make home Congress, will see the patronage was a train-like affair with one room split among Governor Brann, Rep- after another, little in the way of resentatives-elect Utterback and direct light and for ceilings heavy man F. Harold Dubord, with John and outlets from bathtubs and lava-Hartford Negress Has Drawn committee, also expected to have floor. They were fortunate in se-

there are more than 100 holidays or festivals. One of them "The Fiesta of the Dead," the most gruesome of all she described in detail, showing saves nine votes.

Mrs. Everett J. Simonds Is

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution Mexico by Mrs. Everett J. Simonds to the chapter that afternoon of North Main street. Mrs. Si. Miss Ella Stanley, sister of Mrs. Ma-monds is the wife of the secretary rietta Stanley Case, the first presiage now under way in the six New of the Y. M. C. A. and the latter's dent of the chapter. The beautiful work in that rganization has called panner in blue and white, with the Mr. and Mrs. Simonds to that country, the West Indies and India. wheel and distaff, and name of the Mrs. C. R. Burr, regent of Orford chapter in silver on a white field Each of the six New England states has its own distinct problem as to patronage; as to who will nave the say in the distribution of the political jobs that will be filled by Democrats after the new President of the political states has its own distinct problem of native Mexican pottery, basket-range that will be filled by Democrats after the new President of the political states has its own distinct problem of native Mexican pottery, basket-range that the political states has its own distinct problem of native Mexican pottery, basket-range that the political states has its own distinct problem of native Mexican pottery, basket-range that the political states has its own distinct problem of native Mexican pottery, basket-range that the political states has its own distinct problem of native Mexican pottery, basket-range that the political states has its own distinct problem of native Mexican pottery, basket-range that the political states has its own distinct problem of native Mexican pottery, basket-range that the political states has its own distinct problem of native Mexican pottery, basket-range that the political states has its own distinct problem of native Mexican pottery, basket-range that the political states has its own distinct problem of native Mexican pottery, basket-range that the political states has a political state of the political states has a political states h combinations of bright colors. This Crowell and Mrs. Viot, expressing exhibit created no little admira- the chapter's appreciation.

> During the afternoon's program funds already raised for a banner to seem equally determined to fight to better off united in the long run. It the purchase of a national flag to the finish. ford sang at intervals a variety of wave over the Y. M. C. A. building songs, including Tachowsky's "One and also one for the interior. The Who Has Yearned;" "The Little chapter on several previous occa- An armored car patrod from Dublin Damozel" by Novello; "Lullaby for Jocelyn" by Godard; "Absent," by Max-Metcalf and "The Singer," by well. Mrs. Wass has previously which the hostesses, Mrs. J. N. Nichmezzo-soprano voice gave so much

The country is extremely moun-

ed ballots, shown to her by Assistand District Attorney Hoban of ment for International Peace, papers soon. Leslie M. Collins, crat will represent the state in that a paved highway has been comsaid many prominent Boston women Democratic National committee, transportation, and in the mountains

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TELLS OF MEXICAN LIFE that the people have advanced very little although in 1000 and 1200 when Europe was in the dark ages there was marked civilisation in Mexico. At the close of her educational talk Mrs. Simonds was accorded a rising vote of thanks. Mrs. F. M. Wolcott, chairman for

Guest Speaker Before Orford the annual Washington's birthday Parish Chapter, D. A. R. guest afternoon reported that plans are well under way for an appropriate program to be given at Center church house on that day. Mrs. Wolcott and Miss Mary Benton also made reports for the committee appointed to raise funds for a D. A. R. banner, to the effect that through of Berlin.

the generosity of Mrs. Maytie Case Crowell and Mrs. Mabel Case Viot a Nazi-Communist clash in Hamburg beautiful banner would be presented Miss Ella Stanley, sister of Mrs. Ma-

ols, Mrs. A. J. Straw and Miss Jessamine Smith served ice cream, assorted wafers, coffee and salted

IS MASTER SWINDLER

Warrant Issued For Mrs. Florence Haskell, Alleged To Dollars .

issued today for the arrest of Mrs. a settlement of the dispute failed Florence Haskell, 36, alleged by police to have acted as an agent for a fictitious philanthropist. Pelice ht ' been victimized and that proceeds from the alleged scheme may aggregate \$1,000,000. The warrant against Mrs. Haskell

was issued on complaint of Mrs. Laura Bradstreet, prominent Brookline resident. Mrs. Haskell's attorney, who argued unsuccessfully for an extention of time on issuance of the warrant, told the court that his client would surrender tomorrow. He asserted Mrs. Haskell, herself, had been victimized, but Lieutenant Thomas Trainer of Boston police, who presented the case for the prosecution, denied the explanation and said he had reason to believe that the operations of the scheme extended as far west as Ohio. According to police, Mrs. Haskell

approached many prominent Bos-Moran, and National Committee- dark beams and woodwork, no heat ton women, and, in vague terms, told of a prominent but anonymous H. Dooley, chairman of the state tories flowing through grooves in the philanthropist who desired to help needy people. His exceptional abilicuring a small house with a flat roof ty and financial connections, the In Rhode Island, former Senator on which they managed to have a women were told, according to the Peter G. Gerry. National committeeman and a Cabinet possibility. point they could see the mode of livinyest their funds with the likeliratic representatives. Condon and ics. Large families grouped to few months. Investors in the scheme "Connell and with State Chair- gether in unsanitary, inadequate became a member of what was de-nan I Forward McGrath. gether in unsanitary, inadequate became a member of what was de-places that were hardly a shelter and scribed as a "gift family." One the children had to sleep in the patio prominent Beacon Hill woman was reported to have invested \$10,000;

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viewed the parade. There were persistent rumors Count von Helldorf, leader of the Berlin storm troops. would be appointed chief of police

Four persons were injured in a and there was considerable unrest in Leubeck where workmen had gone on strike in protest against arrests of leaders, Eleven persons were wounded when Nazis opened

IRELAND'S STRIKE HURTING BUSINESS

(Continued From Page One)

statements hourly that all is going well. The statements have met no both might make a go of affairs for The meeting voted to apply the response from railway officials, who a time separately, both would be

Ulster police and Free State troops were taking every precaution. has gone on duty in County Louth, near the scene of a wreck earlier this week in which two men were killed.

The next 48 hours appeared fateful, with the possibility either of spread of the trouble or developments which might lead to its con-The strike is in protest against a

wage cut. Rail service was further curtailed today when it was discovered that twenty yards of the tracks between Belfast and Londonderry, near St. Johnstown, Donegal, had been torn up during the night.
Reports that attempts at mediation to settle the strike had been be-

ence Haskell, Alleged To gun were widely current. It was Have Made Over a Million understood that businessmen were actively urging step. for a speedy settlement. J. M. Andrews, minis-Foston, Feb. 3 .- (AP)-A war ter of labor, said he was ready to rant for the larceny of \$5,000 was intervene if requested. Attempts at last week.

There is a strong possibility that the Glastonbury and Bolton Farmers' Market Associations will become merged before the 1983 crops are harvested. The matter was brought up for discussion at a meeting of the Glastonbury body last night but the members voted against the change without further investigation. A committee was investigation. A committee was appointed to meet with the Bolton leaders in an effort to come to

some conclusion.

It was pointed out by one of the officials of the Glastonbury organization that some sort of a merger was a vital necessity to the success of both organizations; that while two organizations consolidated, it would be possible to form an auction market such as the one so successful in New Haven last year. An auction market, it is said, brings more satisfying results to

the farmer. At the meeting last night the present officers were re-elected to serve another year. They are Louis Varney, president; Guido Malnati, vice-president; Alvah A. Russell, treasurer and Joseph Taboni, mar-ket manager and secretary. The members of the board of directors will not be named until the next meeting, March 2.



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One Group

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BEGIN HERE TODAY SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, is discharged from a new play because MARION BANDOLPH, the star, is icalous of her. Shells searches for work and finally secures a part in a musical show soon to go on tour. DICK STANLEY, rich and secially prominent, asks her to marry him but Sheila refuses. Her iden of marriage is a home in a lit-

Sheila meets JERRY WYMAN. He seems to be a hard working young man with little money. Shells is not aware that Jerry's father owns the factory where he works. Jerry is attentive and Shells falls in love with him. After she leaves, however. Jerry's affection seems to cool.

He writes infrequently and this makes Shella unhappy.

Back in New York again, she

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

young girl in a frothy yellow dress. glass, although the bricks them-

A very pretty girl. Sheila could scarcely believe her eyes. Jerry here in New York! He knew her address yet he had not tried to reach her. Of course he had no way of knowing that she would be dancing at this club. would be dancing at this club.

She tried to think. Had Jerry parent. recognized her? There was no time to speculate. The master of these glass walls has been found to ceremonies was nodding to the orchestra, raising one hand to quiet
the applause. Again the spotlight
crossed the floor to find Ted and Shells. Again they were dancing.

The encore was an Apache number, requiring only the swiftest her, laughing. It was not a serious never have to begin on a lower rung changes of costume. Ted had matter to him. "Why not have din- of the ladder. caught up a hat and Sheils a hand- ner with me tonight?" kerchief which she tied about her with the tonight; waist. They circled the floor in perfect unison. Ted bent over Sheila menacingly but without touching her. Sheila evaded grace-

Suddenly Ted seized her, swung her roughly this way and that. She slid across the floor, crumpled easily and waited. He caught her up again and they danced together. She swayed past the table where Jerry sat, paused, could have touched him but did not meet his

eyes. Did he recognized her? Only when at last the dance was ended and she and Ted ran forward to receive the burst of ap-plause was Shells sure that Jerry knew her. She sat at one of the tables, Ted Rodney opposite. Now the men and women who had been

that's why we came."

"Who is 'we'?"

"My sisters and my brother-inlaw." He explained that Marcia, the older of his two sisters, was the older of his two sisters, was bad found themselves on the stage rearried and the other man in the by unusual circumstances. Tillie Tarty was her husband. The girl Clara and Evelyn, riding together on yellow was his sister, Jean. on a Fifth avenue bus and thinking themselves the only passengers, had been crooning together, blending their voices in close har-

Jerry added that he had ranged their plans for the evening. insisting that they should come to the Club Volens in order to see

The situation was awkward. Then Ted Rodney saved the day, "Won't was not until the bus had reached you sit down?" he said to Jerry. A Washington Heights that he had few minutes later Ted drifted away. He and Sheila had danced their masher bent on a cheap flirtation. last number for that evening.

The girl looked across at Jerry. He had come to New York without writing to her. This was the trip that had been planned so that he roight see her, yet here he was in a group of friends, talking to her only because chance had brought them together.

Even then they declined to give him their names. Cautiously he followed to their address, learned their name and eventually won Mrs. Samper's favor. He promised that if the girls would let him act as their agent they could go on the state as headliners. They would good laugh.—Tale Spins.

She could not believe that he had

"I don't want to keep you from your friends," Sheila said, half-ris-ing to end the conversation.

Jerry rose too and stood beside her. He seemed relieved. Wasn't he going to introduce her to his sis-

Apparently he was not. "It's

been great to see you again, Sheila," he said. "Til call you tomorrow. What time?" She told him any time in the morning would do. As she watched him rejoin his party she was sure that he would not call. Well, she would save her face there. She would not be at home to miss the

Hurrying to the dressing room Shella slipped a nickel in the coin telephone and gave the Sampers'

Tille answered the call. Shella asked shakily, "May I come up and stay all night? Something has happened. Oh, no-it isn't serious!

1 just don't want to be alone." Tillie Samper said cheerily that they would be glad to have her. Was she afraid to come to the Heights alone? If so one of them would be glad to call for her.

"I'll take a taxi," Shella wearily. "I'm all in anyhow."
Two hours later she was crying erself to sleep in Tillie's bed. "Why don't you stay here all the time, Shejia ?" the sisters sug-gested. The suggestion seemed a good one. The following Saturday heils moved her trunk to the

Samper apartment. Jerry telephoned to Ma Lowell's rooming house twice. The second ime Shells was there and talked to him. No, she said, she wasn't ingry. She had engagements, that was all. He should have let ber know when he was coming.

"You are being ally," Jerry told

Here's A Glass House You Can Live In And Throw Stones—They Won't Hurt It

Columbus, O. (AP)—People who live in the "Joseph's coat" type of glass houses may throw all the stones they like, for rocks will not damage their walls.

Nor will heat and cold, wind and rain or weight and pressure prove especially damaging to buildings raised from a new translucent glass brick being developed in the exper-imental plant of a large glass com-

pany here.

The brick, made by separately pressing a five-sided glass box and a lid which then is sealed in place to form an airtight chamber, is being tested for its structural and decorative possibilities.

Test Buildings Erected

Experimental buildings have been erected. One of them is an office for the mould shop at the Columbus plant. It is all glass from four-

dation to roof, This office has been dubbed "Jo seph's coat" because of the color effect obtained as the building is

viewed from varying angles. Surfaces of the brick in contact with the morter are soated with a colored cement paint to make the mortar stick, to give the blocks suction when they are laid, to pregets a job in a night club. Weeks vant water from penetrating the pass and then one night while danc- wall and to prevent ansightly air-

ing she sees Jerry sitting at a pockets in the mortar.

Clear Glass Appears Tinted

The application of colored coment paint affords a new means of architectural treatment, the exlooking assured and elegant, sat at a table close to the square cleared fected from the cement paint gives for the dancers. At his side was a the effect of hinted, light-colored

selves are clear. The range of colors, however, is limited to cobsit blue, light blue.

Diffusion of light through one of

talk with them around?"

want to?

"Of course."

me tonight?"

"When am I going to meet them?" she asked in a voice

"I don't know. Do you really

"Well, then I'll fix it up some

time, but that's not the point. I

want to know if you're dining with

"Call me at 6." Shella told him. At 5:30 she slipped into a moyie

theater, feeling very forlorn in-deed. Thus she missed Jerry's call

money. It happened that Jake Tol-

nan, a theatrical agent, sitting a

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few seats behind, heard them. It

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scarcely recognised as her own.



Glass houses? Yes, but they are not transparent, and they will withstand cold, wind, rain pressure and blows. Above are shown a small "Joseph's coat" factory office and one of the glass blocks from which it was built at Columbus, Ohio, for experimental purposes. Mortar joints cause curious color effects when the structure is viewed from varying angles.

many directions, including the upper portions of the building, se ing building code requirements with proper lateral stiffness in a fourlight.

proportions.

Imagine that girl's feelings? No star assailed by hostile criticism on the opening of a show could have inch wall.

They appeared on Broadway first in a musical show, a fast moving, sautical piece in which they were an instant bit. Mother Samper in

from the theater. Thus they seldom met other stage folk.

The five girls crooned in close

harmony but only four signed with Jake. This left the fifth for fill-in

dates. Any one of the girls could take a night off without even ask-

ing permission. The fifth took her place and no one could tell the dif-

Sheila roomed with Eve, the

youngest. She liked the neighbor-hood, the friendliness and the home-like atmosphere in which she found

Jim Blaine, back in town, cam-

real home, too," Jim told her.

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START IN SHIN ABRASION Disease Reaches Highest Frequency In March; Sanitary Messures Important In Proventing Spread From the

erysipelas usually gets

Sickroom (This is the first of three articles) by Dr. Fishbein on the nature and

treatment of erysipolas.)

the men and women who had been watching them were danging. She chers at his table. He was making his way across the room toward her.

"But I did call you," he was inhal holdings of considerable value on New York's lower East Side. Recalled the minute I got in. They called the minute I got in. They called me you were dancing here and retired and with the salary the girls to see Sheils and after that dropped in frequently.

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Shells drove with Jim and Tillie to the city hall for the marriage Apparently the condition was known in the time of the ancient license. "We're roing to have a Greeks and Romans. In fact, the Tillie laid a tiny, ringed hand or greatest writers of those days, Hip-Shella's. "Of course we are. It pocrates, Galen and Celsus, all decan be done, honey, even in the city. scribed this condition and credited Even in show business. Wait and it to living under unhygienic conditions. Finally in 1883, a German investigator proved the specific character of the disease by isolat-Sheila left the happy pair at the station from which, surrounded by Sampers, they were to start on their honeymoon. For some reason Sheila felt lonely. She was glad she was to have dinner with Dick ing the germs and injecting them

into animals. It has been recognized that erysipelas occurs most often during the months from October to March. and in fact reaches its highest fre-quency in March. The disease is not so common in children as in persons between the ages of 20 and 60.

Men apparently have erysipelas more often than do women, perhaps because men are more frequently exposed to physical injuries and bad weather conditions during the winter months.

It is the general opinion that erysipelas starts most often in a wound. abrasion or rubbed place on the skin and particularly in those places where the mucous membranes, such as those which line the nose and the mouth, join the outer akin.

In hospitals, in the past, there were frequently epidemics of ery-sipelas because the infectious inflammation was carried from one patient to another by attendants. Nowadays the great danger of ery-sipelas in a surgical ward has been

In cases which occur in homes under ordinary conditions it is mere-ly assessary to make certain that the other people in the family do not come in too close contact with the patient. The spread of this disease is almost always by the hands of the person who is taking care of the patient.

Brysipelas usually begins with a severe fever and a chill and associated with this all of the usual symptoms of an acute poisoning of the body such as headache, loss of appetite, votiling and, in the case of a high fever perhaps some de-

The disease usually lasts from five to 10 days, the average being eight days. When the erysipelas affects large areas of the body it may continue for as long as 15 days.

CHANGE OF SELECTION OF SELECTIO

New York-At best, the popularity of the average satisfis model is the short-fixed to be sweet.

Her prettiness may beam from a hundred edvertisements in the span of a couple of years; her charm may be put on canvas by dozens of

serious artists.
But before a much longer time
the commercial artists and photographers will be after new faces, new ankles to catch the buying pubnew anxies to catch the surjng pub-lic's eye, and the serious painters will be calling in other models for their inspiration.

Shorter than that is her career if her blocm should fade a trifle,

suffer some minor soar or worse still-ff she should take on weight I witnessed a rather pathetic incident—what may prove to be the Waterloo of a beauty so famous a short year ago that her name was synonymous with successful model-

The Models' Guild gave a lunch-eon at which some of the city's most famous artists—including Mc-Cielland starclay, James Montgomery Flagg and Russell Patterson—were to pick the 20 most beautiful models in New York

In previous eliminations the num-ber of candidates for this final judg-ing was reduced to a more 80 girls. This particular model, largely, we may suppose, on the strength of her past reputation, was included among those to parade before the

Well, the short of it was that she couldn't go on winning. She was among the 10 finally eliminated. She was getting too heavy, in the judges' opinion, and, as she had been doing everything she could to keep down her weight, perhaps she never will regain her former sysife

Fame In a Hat In the ascendancy among that luscious group of 30 was Ethelyn Holt, a Boston blond, who, posing in a cigaret ad, wore a hat the stirred a revolution in style circles It was surprising to see Miss Ho t was not adorned for this severe test in the same style of hat which focused so much attention upon her. "Why. I never wear spor s clothes," the blue-syed beauty ex-plained. What she had on was one of those little cocked lids, about the size of a dime and almost as flat. But she was a winner in it. Miss Holt, did I say? Well, she's day I die, I suppose. But I've had more acting experience than most married, to a New York attorney.

Another of the selected group silly to still be considered a young-was Geraldine Duerals. a Bohamian Another of the selected group was Geraldine Dverak, a Bohemian

from Prague, who has been Greta Garbo's movie double in Hellywood. Ideal Medel

With the help of some dimensions supplied by McClelland Barclay, the fellowing specifications for an ideal model were evolved for me

by the guild: Height, 5 feet, 8 inches; weight, 116 pounds (some might call her a triffe skinny); bust, 34; waist, 25
1-2; hips, 35. She's long-legged and wears a 4 1-2 shoe. Hat size, 21 1-2; heir, dark blond; eyes, blue, Most of the models diet. Some

at the luncheon merely nibbled cel-And the majority of the 20 favortes were from out-of-town.

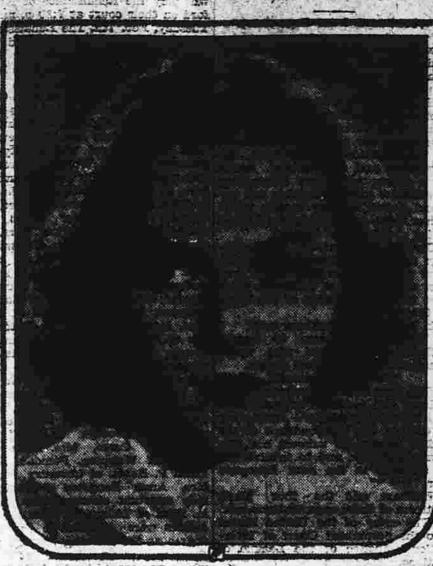
LOOKING AHEAD

MABEL: What's worrying you, David? DAVID: I was just wondering if Dad would see to the milking while we're on our honeymoon, supposing you said "yes" if I asked you. -Buen Humor.

More than 700 species of mushrooms have been proved edible "If you can't do more work I and many others doubtiess will be shall have to get another maid."

proved fit for food, according to "Yes, I could do with an assistauthorities.

Grown Up Film Parts Her Goal



Patricia Ellis is only 17 and she may look young, but the's an experienced actress and she wants people to constant her grown-up, something they don't seem to do now. She wants to do somethy and character parts in the movies if she can get people to quit thinking of her ap a youngster.

Hollywood.-(AP)-Patricia Ellis a getting good and tired of being taken for a baby."

The 17-year-old daughter of Alex-ander Leftwich, New York musical show producer, Patricia has had acting experience that overshadows that of most of the screen novices and under contract to the studios.

being trained for stardom. But she says her worst misfortune is that she still is "taken for a baby."

"I can't help my face," she says.

"I can't help my face," she says. "I can't help my face," she says.
"It'll look five years old until the

do in pictures, but when I start talking to people about it they chuck me under the chin and say Sure, Pat—some day.' I wish to do comedy. A great deal of comedy. I'd do harrel scale falls follows: "I know exactly what I want to barrel rolls, falls, clowning-anything. Then I'd like to do characters. Old women, ragged women, bad women, great women, good women. There's only one type of role I'm not particularly anxious to

man. She was playing in a New York theater—not child's play, but acting—when Warner Bros. gave her a screen test.

She has had only a few bits on the screen to date-but the note that went with her screen test to Hollywood, said, "We look for a great future for her, as she is very, very remarkable."

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By HELEN WILLIAMS

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BY BRUCE CATTON

Drawing illuminating comparisons between the way in which World War veterans are getting federal funds and the way in which the G. A. R. pansion bills were put ever, he presents a number of his

reading.
His complaint is that a con-stantly increasing share of the money now being paid out goes to men who suffered no war disability whatever.

He points out, for instance, that Veterans Bureau hospitals now con-tain far more non-war cases than role I'm not particularly anglous to play."

"And what is that?"

"Ingenues," she sighs,
Which, of course, are exactly the roles she will be salled upon to do.
Patricia began dancing as a child, sings and knows French and German. She was playing in a Naw

He complains, also, that the growth of the bonus racket will ingrowth of the bonus racket will in-evitably destroy all public sympathy for the veterans themselves, and it is as an ex-soldier that he writes his book; an ex-soldier who wants to convince his buddles that "paid patriotism is no longer patriotism" and that it is to their awn self-interest to put the bonus racket where it balongs.

His book is elequent and convincing Published by Minton, Balch and Co., it sells for \$1.

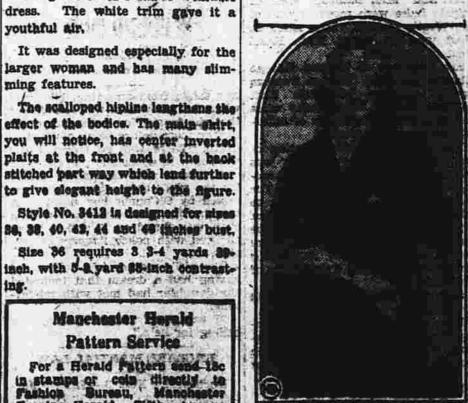
HIMER: How far is it to Wash ington? FARMER: Well, At's about miles as the crow sies.

HIKER: Well, how far is it if the darned crow has to walk and carry a pack with him?—Pathfinder.

WHAT INTERESTS SIN

There are more ultra-violet rays in afternoon sunshine than in the morning sunshing.

Soft Gleam



an expression of interest, alert-ness, happiness. But mouths are thunselves, the sum totales the

That is why your eyes that is tired got yet you may have up it entitive appearing quality of this ust become your mouth hap is go tioness, a greatness, a southenness of expression that measure folks realize a partain beauty that at-

Too many women conruse charm with beautiful features. Too man girls have the ideal of being beau tiful and, failing to create rore, become discontented of vious of someone who has su

The past few years have made smartness and chic almost synono-mous with beauty. Those are pos-

abilities for many woman who are downright homely.

However, it seems to me too few woman sultivate charm. Charm is a quality of character that grown as the years creep on, despens with experience, is richer through

maturity.

No utterly self-centered, selfish person—can have real, universal charm. It presupposes as interest in others, a consideration of them, a warmth and a generosity that carries a person outside herself.

Mouths reveal these qualities for more than eyes do. That is why you should watch your mouth you can't, just—by will-power, make your mouth axpressive. You must develop a frame of mind that does the trick. Right now, to be placed, happy, optimistic is hard. But it can be done!

Start mornings be try to pick

and under contract to the studios.

She understudied all her father's leading women in the last few years, assisted him with lighting and costuming and knows stage production too.

She is slim, blond and blue-eyed, and attractive enough and a capable enough actrees to be on the presented list of those of her studio. blessings. go to sleep happy! You will be surprised how your mouth's expression responds to your mood and you will be delighted how your frame of mind shows in your face. That is a first step to charm.

DI DUS OF NEA STEVIET, ONE Those wish saw Ann Harding and Richard Dix in "The Conquerors" were permitted to witness the tragedies of the Standish family of two generations ago in the rise and growth of a western

This standish was the ever-watchru Standish was the ever-watchful, alert brooding mother, sensitive to danger and braving transles cheerfully and nobly when it came. Twice she tried to prevent tragedy. Once when her 1911 son went off with the old drumber doctor in a survey to meet "The druttrain west" on that gals day when the whole town of Fort Alles turned out en masse to clebrate.

She tried to stop him but Mr. She tried to stop him but Mr. Standish, her rather stalls, mod-natured banker husband laughed her out of it. "They'll-he all right.
Don't you worry. Let the child
go," he urged.

Don't yep worry. Let the online go," he urged.

They went, the horses trightened at the black meanter approaching, ran off, tore across the track and both riders were killed.

Years later the presentation of trouble conceptains her future containing the her husband persuaded her not to werey—he know the tay, he said. She was entirely wreaff.

But the son-in-law being weak wreaffed the same of safety. She is trained that way through generations of playing guard to her family. It used to be the husband in beautienthal times who approach denirer and by manly prowess kept will animals from the cave.

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NEXT: How crystpelas develops

Swedes Trim Guards, 52-38; Rec Five Wins,

OLSON'S TERRIBLE STARS EASILY WIN

work and Shooting To Laze Through Game Before Nearly 400 Fans.

Howard, If4 Kendrick, c 3 0-1 2 Pettigrew, rg 7 1-2 15 1 Taitte, lg 5 0-0 10 National Guards (38) McCann, If1 Mattson, if2 Turkington, c6 1 Farr, rg0 2 Gustafson, rg2 Dowd, lg 1 0-^

Score by periods: Olsen's Swedes .. 13 16 13 10-52 National Guards . 8 11 8 11-38 Score at halftime, 29-19 Referee, Willard Eddy. Time, ten-minute quarters.

0 Chapman, lg1 0-0

Terrible Swedes lazed through a form after its defeat at the hands of the St. Michaels' team on Wednesday night, to win a hard fought game. victory to their fast growing list and further strengthened their claim as the best traveling basket-

which the Swedes went about gaining the triumph certainly didn't
add any importance to the figures.
The highly-touted terrors of the
found the loop for several long shots court refused to be hurried or stirred from their complacent attitude.
It wasn't necessary anyway, the
Swedes' combination of marvelouslast few minutes being content to ly accurate shooting and perfectly hold the ball rather than shoot. executed plays keeping them well

Play Smooth Basketball Swedes superiority and were only trying to keep the difference in Guards tried vainly to speed up the thrills but the Swedes were content with coasting along, speeding up only during the intervals when the

to the front throughout.

No fancy or spectacular display marked the Swedes' style of play, save in the shooting of baskets from all angles of the floor. They played straight basketball and played it with a smooth perfection that was a delight to witness. The Swedes attack was based mainly on the pivot play, with Kendrick, Howard and Pettigrew taking turns in the bucket. This constant shifting of positions, coupled with splendid passwork accounted for basket after basket, either through passing to another player from the bucket or through a rapid twist by

through the exhibition, in the first Boggini will officiate. half with his stellar shooting and in the second half with his fine

period the Guards held the Swedes Recs. to almost even terms and at one time held a two point margin for the brief space of seconds. But the Swedes tied the count at eight all and then proceeded to run the score up just about as they pleased. At the end of the period the Swedes held a 13 to 8 advantage and stretched this margin to 29-19 at

Helland's well known long shots kept the Guards in the running and with less than two minutes to play, Gustafson, Dowd and Holland tossed in doubledeckers in swift succession to cut the Swedes lead to ten

In the third period, Captain Roy Richeson, the smallest man on the visiting team, took up the scoring burden, assisted by Taitte and Kendrick, adding five points to the Swedes margin and the period end-

Swedes Take It Easy
With the game safely stowed g
away, the Ewedes let down their a
defense and the Guards began to close the gap. Just when the game E started to become interesting and hi it seemed as though the Guards had a chance of taking the upper hand, the Swedes tightened up

again and rapidly widened the N breach, virtually scoring at will. breach, virtually scoring at will.

Pettigrew was the particular star of the all-star youthful aggregation that C. M. (Ole) Olson has gathered together this measure, while Turkington and Holland featured for the Guards. Incidentally, the well known Olson was not with his team last night. It was said that he has given up traveling with the Swedes and remains at head-quarters in Cabool, Missouri.

PORTLAND TOWNERS EXHIBITION TILT TEAM'S FINE

Swedes Display Stellar Pass- Recs Break Losing Streak By Taking Hard-Fought Tussle: Coast Guard Bears Here Tuesday Night.

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Halftime score 20-19 Rec. 10 minute periods. Referee, McCabe.

Walsh,

The Rec Five breke its seven 0 An alleged basketball game took game losing streak last night, de-An alleged basketball game took place at the State Armory last night, but as far as nearly 400 fans floor. Playing in Portland's new were concerned it was just another High school gym before a capacity one of those things, as Olson's crowd the Recs showed a reversal of 0

was 52 to 38, if the score matters. found both teams fighting hard for The matter-of-fact manner in the lead which had the large crowd

Local Play Well The offensive play of Campbell and Faulkner was outstanding for the winners, while both Kovis and The Guards played a fast, ag-gressive brand of basketball all the Faulkner played a bangup game on way, but gave the impression that the defense. Brittingham did the they were well aware of the bulk of scoring for Pertland and Carlson also played well:

On Saturday night the Rec Five scores to a reasonable margin. The scores to a reasonable margin. The Norwich Y team in its third game game and add some interest and of the week. The Norwich team is represented by a very strong aggregation and hold victories over many only during the intervals when the leading teams throughout the state. The School street boys will leave the East Side Rec at 6:30 and the following men will make the trip: Kovis, Sturgeon, Campbell, Dowd, Campion, Salmonds, Falkowski, Cotter, Hewett and Faulkner. Coast Guards Here

On next Tuesday night the Coast Guards of New London will oppose the Rec Five at the School Street Gym. It will be remembered that the Coast Guards played the Manchester Guards at the Armory rebucket or through a rapid twist by the man in the bucket followed by a flip shot that invariably found its mark.

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The man in the bucket followed by a flip shot that invariably found its flip shot that invariably flip shot that invariably found its flip shot that invariably found its flip shot that invariably flip shot that invariable s Carl Pettigrew, six feet, three lar Buddy Borst and his band will inches tall, dominated the play all furnish music for dancing and Al

Reo Girls Lose in the second half with his fine The Rec Girls were sadly out-floor game. Pettigrew tossed in classed at Portland last night losing seven baskets in the first two peri- to the Portland Girls 48-16. Carlson ods, both from the bucket and at and Gayeski played the leading roles for the Portland team while Buck-For a few moments in the first | 1000 and Wells played best for the

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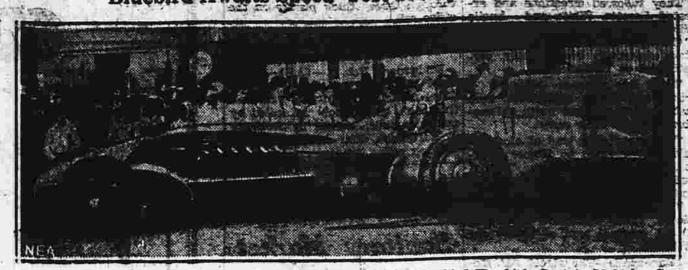
(By Associated Press) Pottsville, Pa.—John Maxos, 208, threw Floyd Marshall, 238, Los Angeles, 25:40.

Toronto, Ont.-Ed Don George 214, North Java, N. Y., won from Bibber McCoy, 234, Cambridge, Mass., two falls to one. Brockton, Mass.—Gus Sonnen-berg, Boston, defeated Count Greg-ory Zarynoff, (Zarynoff unable to

Lowell, Mass.—Nick Lutse, Cell-fornia, defeated Jean Ledoux, Canada, two out of three falls.

SWEDISH GIRLS WIN	P
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Bluebird Awaits Speed Test at Daytona Beach



Just off the white runway of Daytona Beach, Fla., rests the Bluebird II which Captain Malcoim Car bell will drive in his latest assaut on the motor car speed record. Sometime this month Campbell hopes pilot this monster—already holder of the record—at an average speed of 5 miles a minute.



St. James All Stars had a very team edged the German Lutheran ter Green Sth Grade by a score of ter Green Sth Grade by a score of the Green who scored, and scored had a 12-6 lead at half time but 9 points. While for the All Stars St. Mary's closed the gap just be-Shawdow, McCann. Squatrite and fore the end of their regular play-Kose scored 50 of the points. Score ing period, 16 all. In the first over-at half time was 25-6 St. James time neither team scored but the leading. St. James had good floor St. Mary's came through with a and passwork through the game. field goal in the second while the

and passwork through the game. The score at the whistle was 54-9, Squatrito, rg. . . 6
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C. A. last night in a fast, rough and the Hartford team win any games tumble game. Gods and Ferguson led the attack for Joe's, while Rec: 15-13, 15-14, 15-9, 9-15, 1-15. Brucher and Larch were best for Referee, Russell; scorer, Arm-Brugher and Lerch were best for Morse's. Joe's Service Station Sepatks, rg 3 2-2

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The St. Mary's Girls basketball

losers got a foul. Summary; St. Mary's Girls (18) Thrasher, c. 0

German Lutheran Girls (17) Werner, rf. 2 Lerch, c. 1 Stiger, rg. 0 Roth, lg. 0 Umpire Smith.

Score by periods. Two overtime periods.

Two overtime periods.

NORTH ENDS DEFEAT CUBS
Combining fast passwork with accordance of the course at the latter city, and crews from the east are to be invited.

That California outfit of 1932 was a wonder, But the 1933 crew, in the words of Ebright, "is the best material we have ever had."

The game will be played at the state armory in Bristol, following the preliminary at 7:30 e'clock. Manchester has played eleven games to date, losing six and winning five. After tonight, Manchester will have three more league games and three non-league games to play to finish out the 1932-33 schedule.

to even terms in the first half. "Dickey" Marks, North Ends' new center, showed he was capable of the center position. Palmer played best for the North Ends. Cowies and Staum played well for the Cubs. Box score: North Ends (81)

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Volley Ball

REC VOLLEY BALL TEAM DEFEATS HARTFORD Y

The Rec team after playing the local Y. M. C. A. in practice games

team that has always been their namesis. They would not be denied, and only after Lange from the local team turned his ankie making it impossible for him to continue play did

Playing for Hartford: Atheam, Hewell, Harbison, Van Wart, Gour-lle, Kushall, Holmes. Rec used Paneuf, Mordavsky. Griffin, Gibbons, Holland, Lange. 1 in a league match tomorrow after-

6 meen at & c'clock. The public is in-wited to attend this match which 46 will be held at the East file Recrea-tion building.

CALIFORNIA BEARS TITLE THIS YEAR

Pacific Coast Meet May Replace Poughkeensie gatta in 1933 If Present Plans Are Completed

world's champion crew with no place

to the Olympics and won world in the first meeting this year, honors by beating Italy by one-fifth of a second, was in the same spot as soundly, 61-18. The Red and White

That statement, coming from the little Napoleon of the coaching

ship crews. The tiny coach who has brought two successive Olympic eight-oar rowing championships to the United States is beginning his tenth

2 year with the Bears. coxswain of the University of Washungton varsities in 1916 and 1917. he learned his first crew lessons under the old master-Hiram Conni-

In both years that Ehright coxed selected to head rowing at Califor-nia. of the visiting team took all the honors with single of 119 and three

Vashington in 20 years.

first "wonder crew". That outfit, and 21 in the sixth. The l.cal girls coxed by Don Blessing and stroked cut this lead down to sight pine in by the mighty Pete Donlon, swept to ten consecutive victories for the world championship in the Olympic event staged on the narrow Sloten Canal of Amsterdam.

His second "wonder crew" was

that funny stroke the Bears use as taught by Ry, and which has been termed too anort, and choppy by some experts. Sut let him say it

now," he says, "but as long as the hoys win races. I don't care how much criticism is leveled at us.

"The Ebright stroke is deceiving. H. Brandt ... 95 93 103—297 The Rec volley ball team will play the Hartford Y. M. C. A. second team in a league match tomorrow afterthe layback to the eatch makes it appear us if the langus of the atroke is dut, but it is an optical illusion.

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M. H. S. IN OPTIMISTIC MOOD OVER BRISTOL TILT TONIGH Clarkemen Hopeful of Giving

Battle To Remain Unbeaten; Players In Top Form For Bell City Encounter.

Imbued with a spirit of enthusiasic optimism. Manchester High's hoopsters leave for Bristol at 6 o'clock tonight to face the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League hampions on their home foor in a contest that gives promise of being close, hard fought battle from turt to finish.

Locals In Top Form Coach Wilfred Clarke said today that his charges have been in top form in practice sessions during the week, the victory over Windham High at Willimantic last week seeming to bring a return of con-fidence to the Red and White quin-tet, which started the season with a world of promise only to slump badly after three consecutive vic-

tories.

Not since the season of 1980-81 has Manchester defeated the Mona-Berkeley, Calif., Feb. 3. —The hanites In that year, Bristel was world's champion crew with no place downed twice, the first time, 32-28, and the second time in the Yale That was the status of the Callformia Bears' shell agued when ea.iern officials decided to cancel the
rowing of the Poulshkeepsie regatts
this year. The Bears' crew that won
the intercollegiate title last season
in New York, and which later went
to the Olympics and won world

That was the status of the Calltournament, 31-39. Since then, Bristol has taken three games from
Manchester. Last year Bristol
swamped the locals on their home
court, 57-14 but Manchester came
back in the second game and lost by
the closest of margins, 24-32.

Bristol Seeks 13th Win

the Clarkeman are confident that But it looks now as if the honors they can give Bristel an exciting are going to be saved for Coach evening tonight. Bristol will attempt Carroll "Ky" Ebright's crew. A to gain its thirteenth consecutive move has been started by civic erganisations of Les Angeles and Long The game will be played at the

TARD THREE GAMES Bowling in true championship form the Charter Oak Girls made lean sweep of their match last night He is one of the few nosches who by taking three games from the have never ocen an oarsman. As Venetian Girls team of Hartford. By winning three games last night the local girls record in the league now stands 21 wins and 9 losses and puts them right on the heels of the

CHARTER OAK GIRLS

leaders by only a few points In both years that Ehright coxed the Huskies. Washington defeated California. The irony of it was that seven years later, in 1924, he was packed to head rowing at California. The irony of it was that tied for high single with Clara Jackmore with 121. Miss Mitchell With no ceaching background, game of the match was the one Ebright took charge at California, which furnished the thrills for the The Bears were ready to abandon fans last night. The Venetian girls crew. Except for one year, 1931, feeling peeved after two real beat-ings in the first two games, started the college of the said fine. In 1938 Ebright turned out his girls by 31 pins in the fourth box,

Venetian Girls, Hartford that of last season. Spreithum ... 90 99 Boright losser/live men of that Mobirana ... 108 83 local Y. M. C. A. in practice games at 5 o'clock yesterday, came back and defeated the Hartford Y. M. C.

A. first team at the East Side Rectration building last night for the first time since they have been playing against each other.

The games which decided the materialize, these men will show their wares in two coast meets—the locals fighting desperately to come through with their first win over the team that has always been their nemesis. They would not be demied, and only after Lange from the local and only after Lange from the local. Fitsgerald 72 93 88 948
Jackmore 121 93 84 938
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Schubert 96 110 118 324 516 496 498 1510 LUTHER LEAGUE MATCH

In the Hartford District Luther Loanus, Manchester won three out of four points. Pinfall was won ty-tro pins. For Manchester H. Benson had high single of 121 and high three games of 353.

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(By Associated Press)

New York Americans 5, treal Canadiens 0. Montreal Marcons 2, New Rangera 2, tie. Chicago 1, Ottawa 1, tie. Detroit 1, Boston 1, tie. International League London 1, Buffalo 0.

Cleveland 8, Detroit 2.
Canadian-American League
Providence 3, New Haven 2.
American Association
St. Louis 4, Kanaas City 3.
Tonight's schedule: International League Syracuse at Windsor. National and Canadian-American

leagues and American Association: No games scheduled.

Southeastern conference schools.

SWEEPSTAKES TONIGHT

The third week of the popular sweepstakes being conducted at the Charter cak alleys will take pixel tonight at 8:80. Last week saw an increased number of bowiers over the previous week and judging from the number of entries so far it will be even larger. Don't format howless. be even larger. Don't forget bowle your name will have to be entered when the contest starts at 8:30.

CHURCH LEAGUE TILT

The Center Congregational church five and the St. Mary's church team will meet in an important Church League encounter at the Scho Street Red at 7 c'olock tonight, the outcome of which will decide the leadership of the league. The Congoes are undefeated in six starts and the St. Mary's have lost one February will see football teams game in eight starts. By winning in spring practice at practically all tonight, the latter team will enter first place.



COATS now \$16.50 COATS now \$14.45 COATS 1000 \$ 1 2.45

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Rio Grande Which Has a Habit of Wandering.

After 84 years of uncertainty re- river channel "which may affect the garding the true location of their boundary line," to determine whethinternational boundary, the United er alterations were made by erosion reached into his pocket and pulled States and Mexico have decided to or avulsion. The commission had out a \$500 bill. He will be given a depend no longer on the meandering no power to change the treaty line of the Rio Grande river but to force dividing the two countries.

it to hold a fixed course. end were concluded yesterday in which, by action of the river, had Mexico City with the signing of a been transferred from one side to treaty providing for shortening of the other. Private ownership of the present 185-mile temperamental these "bancos", as they were known, stretch of river to 88 miles; con-struction of levees and jetties to hold the United States lose sovereignty the Rio Grande to its course; pur- over the areas thus affected. chase of private channel rights, and construction of reservoirs to control made eliminating the "bancos" by the flow of water.

cluded, it will end boundary difficul- erty rights to the ceded territory ties which have worried the two were not affected, but provision was governments and their citizens on made for the future by authorizing both sides of the river since the end the international boundary commisof the Mexican War in 1848, and the sion, subject to approval of the two signature of the original Guadalupe governments, to effect the transfer Hidalgo Treaty which fixed the in- from one country to the other of ternational frontier as follows:

"The boundary line between the the river. two Republics shall commence in the Gulf of Mexico, three leagues from land, opposite the mouth of the Rio tory by the United States and Grande, otherwise called Rio Bravo Mexico. It provided that "bancos" del Norte, or opposite the mouth of already formed and those thereafter horse paced along, head erect, as no Democratic vote was cast its deepest branch, if it should have to be formed should be transferred more than one branch directly from one country to the other by the emptying into the sea; from thence up the middle of that river, following the deepest channel, where it has ments. more than one, to the point where it strikes the boundary of New

Center of Channel was fixed as the center of the river commission has been at work on the channel. But statesmen of that day problem for several years. did not reckon with all the vagaries of the Rio Grande, although interna- which the United States some time he drove away with it. Then she which Director Henry Hathaway tional law provides that erosive after the 1848 treaty bought from called the police. changes in a river's bank do not Mexico part of what now is Lower | Chicago—Eugene Romeo lost con- longhorn cattle, 212 ca'-e- 12

the Rio Grande had slight regard for occasioned little trouble. The new made some effective changes in the cats, a wolf, 16 rabbits, 3,500 hogs, Crisco,

cluded in 1884, and an international boundary commission was formed to replace the original commission which surveyed the boundary in

The new treaty ruled that so long as the river changed its bed by slow and gradual processes, no accounts Straighten Meandering would be taken of the latitude and longitude changes made in the river bed; but so soon as the Rio Grande changed by avulsive means, the channel, and not the actual changed course of the flowing river bed, would fix the international bound-

> The commission was created by treaty to examine changes in the

By 1905 this body had surveyed Seven years of negotiation to this and described 58 parcels of land practice.

In that year a new treaty was again establishing territorial limits If this \$6,107,000 project is con- at the river channel. Private propareas alienated by avulsive action of

The treaty of 1905, still in force, was a mutual concession of terriinternational commission, subject to the approval of the two govern-

The chamizal tract, in the El Paso Texas district, is such a case. Its sovereignty has not yet been decided by agreement between the two Thus, theoretically the boundary governments, although the boundary

> Since the Gasden purchase by sected to eliminate fur- front

Queer Twists In Day's News

Reading, Pa. — Berks County's model prison goes in for too much pair-cutting to suit the country's hoboes. Officials disclosed that a recent requirement that prisoners have their hair clipped has cut the number of voluntary inmates in half and saved the county a tidy sum.

Miami, Fla. - Edwin Taylor, 63, was turned over to county authorities on a vagrancy charge and his bond set at \$500. Taylor calmiy hearing a little later.

Hartford, Mich. - The Packard church carries its theories into

When two deacons delegated stand watch and discover the thieves who had been stealing gasocaptured two 18 year old boys, they took them inside the church where

services were under way. The culprits were led down to the front pew. A prayer was given for their reformation. They left the church with bowed heads.

Greenville, Pa. - "Curfew shall not ring tonight" in Greenville it's too expensive.

The Borough Council, following a strict policy of economy, decided to silence the whistle-an ancient institution- for 60 days - unlas there's a fire.

Summerhill, Pa. - Old Dobbin, big chance.

proudly drawing a buggy. Dobbin carefully maneuvered about and started kicking—kicked

the car to the extent of \$150 in damages, then continued on his way. State police are looking for Nobbin, also the man in the buggy. walked into a restaurant here and clawed, was found dead. picked up the cash register contain-ing \$18, Miss Betty Graham, the kingdom is having its day in the

United States and Mexico was con- of the Rio Grande. knocked down a tree, a porch, a quall and rattlesnakes. Seattle—Capt. Lindley

stairway. The car? Two flat tires and a scretch or two.

Milwaukes — Arriving with a search warrant for an alleged liquor resort, prohibition agents found a sign, "moved muxt door." An errow served as further guide.

They followed directions and errested Lorette White and Lucile Wilson.

Chicago, Feb., 3,-(AP)-Gangsters apparently are a pretty ver-satile lot of go-getters.

last night they were quite philoso-phical about their error. "We expected a load of alcohol,"

said one of them to Homer Shaffer, driver of the truck, "but I guesa we'll have to take the butter and sell it."

The truck was found later is Cicero. There was not a pound left

of the original load of eight tons

of butter. Minneapolis—The street car mo-torman may go for a car ride on his day off, the letter-carrier may line from the worshippers' autos go for a walk, but when the fireman turns in false alarms while otherwise unoccupied, that's some-

> Ralph Lawrence, substitute fireman, in Police Court admitt 1 yesterday sending in 15 false alarms in a four-hour period. Hé was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse.

Elkhorn, Wis. - Democrats of three Walworth county communities are trying to figure out how to compete with "job seekers." In Delavan there are seven "Democrats" seeking the postmastership while only six Democratic votes were cast in the 1930 state election. after waiting years, finally got his In East Troy only two Democrats voted and three have applied for A motorist, making a left turn, the job. The situation at Williams ran square into Dobbin as the aged Bay also is embarrassing insofar the job. The situation at Williams there in 1930 and one man has applied for the postmastership.

Goldendale, Wash. - Wanted: A fighting cat with a' lion's " -- rt. A large, insolent rat has been prowling a grocery here. A cat was left in the store during the night. The Miami, Fla.-When a young man next morning the cat, bitten and

waitress, was so surprised she movies, Paramount studio is about didn't realize he was a robber until to start production of a film in says the animal list includes: 4,300 Arizona, the boundary west of the trol of his car when sideswiped by a oxen, 52 horses, 12 mules, 232 buf-When it became apparent that Rio Grande to the Pacific ocean, has machine, ran over the curb, and falo, 24 deer, 16 dogs, four wild-

SCHOOL GIRL KILLED

Fancy Rib Roast Beef

when five gunmen hijacked a vieve Marks, 6, schoolgirl, running truck loaded with butter near here home from school in the west end this noon, was struck and killed by an automobile driven by Anthony J. Battistella. The driver was held pending police inquiry.

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pound RIB OR LOIN END Rib End Pork to Roast, pound 2 pounds for Legs of Lamb 23c

Home Made Sausage Meat pound Deerfoot Sausage, pound package Rump Roast pound Round Steak Top pound Sirloin Steak pound Native Roasting Chickens 29c Strictly Fresh Eggs, large 25c size, dozen Fancy Native Potatoes,

15c Yellow Globe Turnips 15c peck Rowe's Oysters, fresh every 29c pounds Mixed Fruits for

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COUNTRY ROLL

Whole Small RIB END Pork Roast * 61/2c Chuck Roast * 91/2c Veal Chops 3 * 25c

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Fresh Hams Whole or Shank Half.

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H. S. HONOR ROLL IS LARGEST YET

List of 180 Students Making "B" Grade Or Better Is Announced Today.

Last Friday marked the end of the first semester and today the third Honor Roll of the year was issued. There were 180 studens who made either the A or the B honor roll at M. H. S. Of these 180, 39 were Seniors, 40 were Juniors, 9 were Upper Sophomores, 37 were Sophomores, 38 were Freshmen, and 17 were Upper Freshmen. The Juniors had the largest number on the Honor Roll but the Seniors had a larger number of students on the "A" and the Freshmen had the

largest "B" Honor Roll. The roll was very large this term, considering the fact that it was a busy six weeks, climaxed with the entering of about one hundred new students. When the fourth honor roll of the year is announced, it is probable that the names of some of the pupils in the new class of 1937

A will appear. Following is the complete list of the 3rd working period honor roll: SENIORS

Lucy Barrera Nancy Gill Barbara Hyde Edith McComb Mildred Sutherland James Toman Dolores Trotter

Alice Aiken Emily Andrews Gertrude Bensche Evelyn Carlson Lillian Carney Sadie Copeland Mary Dolan Fred England Arthur Fallon Marie_Finkbein Margaret Greene Waslo Gudjunis Kingsley French Elmore Hultine Madeline Jacquemin Stuart Joslin Clifford Keeney Anna Kotsch Margaret Kotsch Clara Kwash Norman Lashinske Frank Mickewicz Richard Nichols Eleanor Nickerson Mildred Prentice Merrill Rubinow Caroline Rudinsky Betty Strong Johanna Tamosaitis Ernest Thompson Heary Turek Betty Walwort

Alice Bunce Pearl Dreger William Gray Margaret Kompanik Olga Kwash Barbara Stoltenfeldt

Walworth "CUNIORS"

Paul Aceto Alma Bailey James Baker Lorita Copping Joseph DeSimone Rita Dwyer Barbara Grezel Anthony Gryk Frances Hoxie Raymond Irwin Fred Johansson Marcella Kelly Beatrice LaForge Dorothy Little

Ethel Little Angelo Massolini Olivia Matchett Katherina Mrosek Barbara Nickerson Anita Passacantell Caroline Rubacha Raymond Ruddell Earl Shedd Samuel Silverstein Howard Smith Mervin Strickland Evert Swanson Edward Sweeney Doris Von Deck Dorothy Wilson Marjorie Wilson Russell Wilson John Zatkowski

UPPER SOPHOMORES Alten Cowles Edna Fradin Grace Johnson Gosta Magauson John McKenna Lockhart Rogers

John Zulautas

Erwin Rother Thomas Wippert SOPHOMORES. A. Margaret Alkinson

Katherine Fike Bruno Naosisowski Peter Ambrose Edward Atkinson Dorothy Belknap Alvar Berggten Phyllis Carney John Churila Josephine Falkoski Elmore Ferris Ruth Fish Dexter French Calla Greenway Betty Harvey Beatrice Irwin

Krenert Kilpatrick Stanley Mankus Irene McGann Julia McKee Edward McVeigh Dorothy Miller Alphonse Obuchowski Joseph Ofiara Wilhelmina Offara Helen Pietrowski Joseph Polozie Eleanor Schieldge Elizabeth Simmons Peter Staum Edward Stavnizki Claire Stephens Donald Tedford Robert Vennart John Wengrovius Gertrude Wilson Katherine Winzler

Mary Alice Andrews

William Barrett

Minnie Brozowski

FRESHMEN

Patrona Burdzil Virginia Burnham Allan Clark Merlin Cunningham John Donnelly Helen Dougela Joseph Foley Walter Foster George Frost Constance Germaines Statie Halladay Emma Jones Stella Kutz Alice Mason Florence McNeil Felecia Miller Gladys Miller Khooa Mohr Teddy Neison Josephine Odermann Rose Orfitelli Faith Owers Priscilla Pillsbury Gertrude Plaga Harold Porcheron Mary Quish

Edith Tyouten Gordon Welr UPPER PRESHMEN

Margaret Carlson Dorothy Denton Henry Gryk Wasley Gryk Enes Johnson Climbath Lupien Mary Maraden Marjorie May John Muschko Dorothy Nelson Ernest Reichenbach Martha Roth Josephine Smachetti Raymond Smachetti Jane Bonniksen Albert Starchewski Woodrow Trotter

Students who attended the as-sembly yesterday "went west" with Dwight E. Perry who spoke on his Dwight E. Perry who spoke on his Not all of transcontinental trips which are The Home Builders society of the twenty-three in number. Not all of South Methodist church will hold these trips took him to the Pacific their regular monthly meeting Mon-occan, but he has acquired an in-teresting fund of information con-cerning a large part of the vast "out West." His remarks were represented with the lot of withingtons. punctuated with a lot of witticisms

for which he is noted. He talked of visiting Niagara Falls and his trip on the Maid-of- Emanuel Lutheran church who will the Mist on the Niagara River just sing at the Sunday evening service underneath the falls. He spoke of will meet Sunday afternoon at 5 the busy city of Chicago and its preparation for the World's Fair which is to be held there this summer. For two or three miles along the shore of the lake are many magnificent modernistic buildings which are a part of the Fair.

Of special interest to all was his account of the beautiful schools in Hibbing, Minnesota. The \$7,000,000 high school of this city has unheardof luxuries such as carpets on the this story Mr. Perry made the following statements: "I feel that one is always justified in bragging about his own state—even though he may come from Maine!"

Parks Impressive He says that we always speak of the states of Ohio and Illinois as the "West" but ask the inhabitants of these States and they will say that they live in the East. One really enters the West after traveling through Nebraska and the Dakotas. Mr. Perry spoke of the great parks in the West. Although he considers Yellowstone Park as impressive, he says that it reminds him of freaks and for that reason he prefers Yosemite, Colorado or Glacier Packs. He thinks that the Black Hills of South Da kota do not get enough advertising and for that reason should have a publicity agent. He finds the massive stone faces of Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and Theorode Roosevelt which are being carved on the side of one of these mountains, very impressive.

Salt Lake City

He also talked of Salt Lake City

and how welcome the sight of this body of water was to one who has been traveling for several days on hot roads through the desert. "One does not swim in Sale Lake, you merely float!" ' He described Giant Redwoods of California and says that the average redwood is 40 feet in circumference and two or three hundred feet in height. Many of these trees are valued at \$100,000 apiece. He spoke of his trip down into the Grand Canyon and told the assembly something about Crater Lake.

Members of the assembly were better able to visualize his trip as he spoke of it because the huge map of the United States was placed on the stage. This map was highly colored and neatly done. It was designed by Albert and Austin Krause '31. They had outlined several of the routes which Mr. Perry has taken while traveling west and the blackened spots on the map represented the places of especial interest of which Mr. Perry spoke.

ABOUT TOWN

Louis Dauplaine of Oak street, inventor of the Dauplaise Safety Con-trol for motion pisture machines has recently installed two devices in the Righto theater, New Britain, and has equipped the Rivoli theater, Bridgeport, with an added device. Two control devices are to be installed in the near future in the Fulton theater, Jersey City.

"Cattle Rustling in the Southwest" is to be the subject of Clif-ford Chaney's talk before the Manchester Kiwanis club Monday noon they are urged to turn out 100 per cent at this meeting. Fayette B. Clarke will furnish the attendance

The Home Builders society of the

The Old Timers Choir of the o'clock for a rehearsal, Refreshments will be served following the

Louis Nemirow, who has conducted a grocery and meat bustness at 161 Center street, for the past two years has retired from because of poor health. He started to sell out early last month and the remaining unsold fixtures and stock were purchased by Samuel Klein, who owns the building in which the store is located and who was the former owner of the market. Mr. Klein takes possession at once.

TWELVE YEARS WITH FINE RESULTS

Delicious Cereal Relieves Constipation

Read this very enthusiastic letter: "Something like eleven or twelve years ago, I began eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. When I started, it was called simply Kellogg's Bran, and I believe it was one of the first products of the kind on the market.

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Science says that ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intes-tines, and vitamin B to further ald regularity. Also iron for the blood. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. How much safer than taking patent medicines-often harmful: Just eat

Sold in the red-and-green pack-age. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Florence's Delicatemen, located in the State Theater building at 751 Main street, was closed this morning by a series of attachments served by Constables James Duffy and James Foley, Frank Kelley, proprietor of the store, indicated he would file a netition in bank. would file a petition in bank-

Hose and Ladder Company No. 1, S. M. F. D., will hold its 25th annual banquet in Chency hall Sat-urday, Feb. 11, at 6:30. Chef Osano will serve a roast turkey dinner. Following the banquet a social will be held in the Hose house.

Dr. Howard Boyd leaves Sunday at midnight for Montreal where he

ning at 8 o'clock.

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Fresh Lean Hamburg 15c

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at the Hotel Sheridan. It is sure to at midnight for Montreal where he be of interest to the members and will attend the annual convention of the American College of Physicians. He will be gone a week, returning to his office a week from

The Ways and Means committee of the American Legion Post and auxiliary are reminded of the meeting at the State Armory this eve-

Eighteen members of the 4-H club met at the home of Franklin Lipp last night. John Hale and Albert Mann tested milk by the methylene-blue and sediment process. Mr. Hale encouraged the boys to take an active part in club work. The meeting proved most instructive and interesting and adjourned at 10:30. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lipp.

Miss Lillian Grant of Cambridge street will leave for Auburndale, Mass., this evening to attend the alumni association meeting of Lasell

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Plump Young HEN Turkeys

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Scotch Ham 1/2 lb. 18c | 121/2c lb.

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Julcy Fresh GROUND BEEF 18c lb.—2 lbs. 35c Finest Sausage Meat same price.

Large GREEN PEPPERS, 3 for . . 100

EGGS are priced very low now (we get our strictly fresh eggs from Schmidt of Coventry.) Bacon and Eggs or Ham and

LEGS of LAMB

This price applies to whole legs of Swift Lamb weighing about 7 lbs. Morris Supreme or Cut Legs 3c lb. extra.

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Fancy, Lean **DAISY HAMS** 24c lb.

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Handy cans for the small fam-Your choice, assorted if

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e doz.

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6 lbs, 25e Pears, 5 for 25c And for eating fancy McIN-TOSH, the favorite table apple 8 large apples

25c Green Beans, 2 qts. . . 19c Fresh Strawberries 18c pt. 4 lbs. Bananas 25c White Egg Turnips 3C Hot House Rhubarb 23c lb. Radishes 6c bunch Honeydew Melons

Try our Rye Bread or Raisin Whole Wheat Bread.

ORANGES 19c doz. 2 dozen

White Boiling Onions Yes, we have fresh Cranberries at 20c lb. Large bunches of CARROTS OR BEETS

3 bunches 25c Cabbage for Cold Slaw Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 18c.

16.

Yellow Onions Spinach Cauliflower Green Beans Lettuce

Mushrooms See "The World's All Right", High School Hall, Feb. 6 and 7.

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80-WOMEN ATTEND COOKING EXHIBIT

Demonstration By Electric

ng demonstrations ever conducted by Mrs. Marion E. Rowe, home economist of the Manchester Electric Company was held yesterday afternoon at 749 Main street. Over 80 the special demonstration were forms of Physical work.

ing demonstration, using the same items next Thursday, February 9.

REV. NEILL NAMED ASSOCIATE CHAPLAIN

Gets Appointment For Sixth sided game. Usually these boys District By, Masonic Grand Lodge of Connecticut.

At yesterday's Grand Lodge meeting of the Master Masons of Connecticut Rev. James Stuart lead. Joe's finally won out 46 to 35 Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episco- in what was a real tussle for both pal church was appointed associate grand chaplain for the sixth district. At the same session Peter Wind of this town was made deputy for this district, as announced in yesterday's Herald.

BITTEN BY A RABBIT

Waterbury, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Fireman Jerry Griffin, attached to the fire marshal's office, had a hole bit-Catherine Dubay here, when it went

by whacking it on the head with a Meanys were married at Green-She says the rabbit will go on the

block Saturday night and that she will have rabbit potpie for Sunday dinner, probably a tough one.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The first of the series of five lec-Company Expert Yesterday
Afternoon Highly Successful.
One of the most successful cooking demonstrations ever conducted

C. A. Physical Directors from all over New England. The heads of women attended the demonstration the various departments of Physical which consisted of an exhibition of Education of Yale were showing cooking on the Universal Electric these men their work and giving Range. Those delicacies selected for demonstrations of the newest in all

Valentine cake, sponge cake hearts, Washington cake and Valentine Busch's leadership from the School Due to the great interest created or the special Valentine demonstra-Due to the great interest created for the special Valentine demonstration of what a game of tion Mrs. Rowe will repeat the cook-ing demonstration using the same played in good style by an extending demonstration of what a game of the stepped in a friend's home here.

Thomas is scheduled to be questioned in good style by an extending demonstration of what a game of the stepped in a friend's home here. played in good style by an experienced team.

sorrow they took the bacon and make goals.

The Uncas from Wapping second team went down to defeat before the North End Seconds in a very onehave a good team from the Uncas but this time did not come up to its usual form. The score was 27 to 8. from Hartford put up a good game against the men of Joe's Filling Station but were unable to keep the teams the entire time.

HELEN MEANY DIVORCED

Bridgeport, Feb. 3-(AP) - Delaring her husband threatened her life and used her frequently "as a punching bag" Helen Meany Baife of Greenwich, who for more than 13 years was the National woman diving champion in the United States and won the interpational championship as a diver at the Olympics ten in the leg of his trousers by a in 1928, was granted a divorce totame rabbit in the cellar of Mrs. day from Harry R. Balfe, a food The same rabbit chased two in- ed to resume her maiden name of tumed participants, together with es, Meany. Judge Carl Foster heard which own the property, out of the cellar yesterday. Mrs. Dubay had to subdue the five months old burny. Judge Carl Foster neard other soldiers of the A. E. F. with special music just to prove that the plaintiff, represented his sister. The "World's All Right". Watch for

reign of Queen Victoria.

wich Sept. 21, 1930.

COLORED WOMAN SLASHED

over the New England states. This is an opportunity of which every one who can possibly do so should avail themselves.

Mr. Simonds spent the most of the day yesterday at New Haven in the Yale Gymnasium with the Y. M.

One New England states. This is an opportunity of which every one who can possibly do so should agnes Badger, 33, colored was fighting for life at the Stamford hospital today police are holding Cecil "Sunny Boy" Thomas, 29, colored, of 68 113th street, New York without hond as the agreement of the colored was fighting for life at the Stamford of the Sta without bond as the assailant who stabbed the woman in the neck at her room here : last night with a pocket knife. Her - hroat was slashed almost from ear to ear and several veins were cut. Police allege the cutting followed

with Thomas, after quitting him tioned by Sheriff Thomas Reilly of items next Thursday, February 9.

Extra chairs will be provided and Manchester Homemakers are invited to attend this special cookery ed to attend this special cookery they took the bacon and played against our "A" team. Much to our torious forger, in effecting an establishment of the smuggling of saws into the county jail, which against our "A" team. Much to our torious forger, in effecting an establishment of the smuggling of saws into the county is a saw i went home with a score of 33 to 37 is alleged to have given the saws in their favor. It was a good close to the Badger woman who turned game all the way through but our them over to Harkins. Harkins boys laced the good help of Jim-mie Spillane in his usual ability to now in Wethersfield.

her refusal to return to New York

COMMUNITY MUSICAL

The Morse Business college Lys Those Taking Part In "The World's All Right" Will March Tomorrow Afternoon.

> Tomorrow afternoon the Booster Club of the North Methodist church which is sponsoring the big community musical show, "The World's All Right," at High school hall Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week, will be in charge of a parade which will leave from the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock and proceed to Main street, as far south as the

High school building. Uncle Sam. (Harlow Willis) who appears in the final scene of the show, "The Stars and Stripes" revue, will be in the parade, together with the Cotton Pickers, the Hill broker in New York on the ground Billies, "Lovin' Sam", "Gertie of intolerable cruelty and was allow- Green" and all the other gaily cosspecial music just to prove that the

The advertisement in today's Herald explains where tickets may Convicts in England decreased be obtained. The reserved seat sale from 50,000 to 6,000 during the -at no extra charge-begins tomorrow morning at Kemp's and

FOLLOWING A QUARREL Contants. Everything points to a big turnout of Manchester people at both performances, Monday and Tuesday evenings. For the benefit of the children a matines will be given at High school hall Monday after-Throat Cut Almost From Ear soon at 4 o'clock.

The profits of the entertainment condition of Judge Allyn L. Brown in which more than 100 local people condition of Judge Allyn L. Brown eyes. They did say the profits of Norwich, Conn., a member of the dition was in every way



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Just Reduced! New Low Prices! Blue Peter Sardines can 5c Super Suds King Heakon 3 cans 25c Oxel Sardines Marshmallow Fluff on 21c Ivory Soap Small A&P Maple Syrup 55% 23c Sultana Syrup Small Bottle 15c Lobster No. 1/2 Can

3 tall 25c Corn Flakes Kellogg's H. O. Oats 2 pkgs. 21c 2 cane 29c Pantry Cookies N. B. C. Ib, 20c Cocoamait Half Pound Can 19c Tomato Juice Campbell's 3 cans 20c Spinach DelMonte No. 21/2 cans 29c Asparagus Tips DelMonte can 23c Baking Powder 18-02, oan 39c can 19c Mayonnaise Encore Soz. 2 jars 25c Double Tip Matches 6 boxes 25c Old Dutch Cleanser 2 cans 13c Oakite 2 pkgs. 21c 3 pkgs. 20c can 22c Drane bot. 15e 6 bars 256 Kirkman's 5 bars 236

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Oranges all les 39c

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eastern cut, lb. Tender Boneless Rolled Pot Roast Beef, lb. 19c, 25c Boneless Native Fresh Ham, all lean sol-

id meat, cut to any size you may 15c for the oven, lb. 28c Boneless Rolled Rib Roast Beef Fancy Legs Spring Lamb

Fancy Kidney Lamb Chops Small Forequarters of Lamb Nice Lamb for Stewing

39c lb.

Special on Butt Ends of Ham cut from Premium Ham, about 4 lbs.

A CORNED BEEF SALE. Lean Ribs Corned Beef 72c Fancy Boneless Brisket Corned 18c Beef, lb. Sirloin Flank Corned Beef, 15c Cross Cut Corned Beef 15c В.

25c, 27c

25c, 29c 1h

Fancy Fresh Chickens to roast,

AT OUR BAKERY DEPT.

Home Made Rolls, all kinds, dozen	10c 25c 29c	Home Made Cream Puffs filled with 5 C Pure Honey Cream, each 5 C 6 for 25c. EXTRA SPECIAL 1 qt. of our Home Baked Beans and one bottle of Fancy Tomato Catsup 19 c
Land o' Lakes Butter 2 lbs	43c	Royal Scarlet Golden Bantam 25c
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Corn, 2 cans for Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee

Preserves, Royal Scarlet, 2 lb. jar Strictly Fresh Large Eggs from Coventry, dozen Sweet Tender Peas,

2 cans for

27c

bottle of Fancy Tomato Catsup 19c Royal Scarlet Golden Bantam 25c 220 31c

Phone orders taken this evening.

Dial 5111

MANY AT RECEPTION OF YOUNG LADY OF 90

Mrs. Helen White of Hebron, Her Entertains Friends.

(Special to The Herald) Hebron, Feb. 3.-Mrs. Helen

was Benjamin Ackley Hills, and her mother, before her marriage, was Lovina Archer. Her grandmother, Lucina Archer, lived to be a hundred years old.

Benjamin Hills, who was the son of David and Polly Welch Hills, traced his ancestry back to William Hills, who was a passenger on the Bristol, England, and entered Boston harbor September 16, 1632, William Hills married Phillice Lyman and in 1635 with his wife's father moved to Hartford. Polly presented with a birthday cake and Welch was the daughter of the a victrola. Rev. William Welch.

After school days were over Mrs. White lived for some time with an aunt, Mrs. Joseph Berry, in Mansfield. She returned home to care for her mother, who died in 1859. Then for over two years she kept house for her father and two young brothers, her sister having married and moved to Hebron.

Mrs. White became a member of the Methodist church when she was about eighteen. The Hills family lived about three miles from East Hampton village, and sometimes winter evenings when the snow lay deep on the ground the ox sled was used to carry a load of young people to singing school at the Center.

Mrs. White remembers helping her mother make tallow "dips" be-

fore candle molds were in use. Soap for toilet purposes was always Castile, but for all other uses soft

knit stockings. After her father married Jane M. Frisbey, Mrs. White went to work for Bailey and Brainerd, who manufactured coffin trimmings in Cobalt, Conn. Mrs. White says she sometimes walked home Saturday afternoons, a disnothing of it. When visiting her sister, Mrs. York.

Flavel Jones, who lived in Hebron, she heard much about Turnerville and the silk mills located there, and decided to leave Cobalt and go to Turnerville (now Amston) which she did when she was about twenty-five. It was there that she met ty-five. It was there that she met the department of government and ty-five. It was the head one hour.

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Turner would hitch up a pair of mules and take several girls who worked for him to church.

Mr. and Mrs. White lived in Turnerville for about two years and then bought a small farm near Burroughs Hill where they lived until 1894, although Mr. White continued to work in the dye house. While they were living in Turnerville the first train went over the train which had stopped there. This was about 1873.

Mrs. White has five children, all living. Her husband died in 1921. three halfsisters and four half- lator for either \$20 or \$30. brothers living. She attributes her Providence, R. I.-Weather Bu

In 1894 she came to the old Kellogg place to live. This place is far from neighbors and surrounded by lovely hills and valleys. Many days the only signs of life are the seattle of so.

Hartford, Conn.—New England that thou visitest him—Paalms skating championship, already postponed twice because of lack of ice, is cancelled for the year as warm days the only signs of life are the weather continues.

Grape Fruit

3 for 23c

rural mail carrier and the facks of blusiays and juncos that come for their daily feed of corn and out-meel. Many people visit her, at-tracted not only by the charming spot, but by the hospitality of the genial, youthful old lady herself. Her hair is not yet white. Her hearing is perfect, and her eyes are bright with a smirit that never

bright with a spirit that never grows old. She takes a kee i inter-White, who passed her 90th birth-day Thursday, Feb. 2, may be call-ed one of Hebron's oldest young leisure, has recently made seven colds. Give your boy a chance, en-She was born Feb. 2, 1843, in East Hampton, Conn. Her father which she has given to friends. At Special light each granddaughter, also two Community Dance which she has given to friends. At present she is making a "Butter-tonight's community dance have

fly" quilt for her own,

logg and H. H. Armstrong of Hart-ford, a vice-president of the Travelers Insurance Company, also George Leavit and Kirk Kyle of New Britain, called to offer congratulations, and Mrs. White was

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Suits totalling \$15,000,

Boston—According to Department of Commerce statistics made public by the New England Council, 63,785 workers who would otherwise be unemployed have been kept at work by New England firms through application of share-thework plans.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Klobe were were unemployed have been kept at Vernon, who were dinner guests on Friday. They are life long friends of the Kibbe family. Mrs. Lulu Lord and Mrs. Maud Vauchy of

Soap was used. This soap was made the World War have settled out of Edward A. Raymond of Amston. court their suits against Gorton Mr. Kibbe's brother, W. H. Kibbe, venen Mrs. White was about ten Pew Vessels Company of Glouces- also Mr. John Rucke, both of Rock-

> age sighted 30 miles due west of Nantucket lightship as a menace to The Right Rev. Chauncey navigation.

Edward White who was the head dyer and whom she married about three years later.

While working is Turnerville she sometimes walked to church at Hebron village and sometimes Mr. The elderly man to return here in September. Perfect attendance pupils in the men who carried him four floors as fire causes \$5,000 tamage at the Frankel, Lillian Griffing, Elsie and Hotel Shepley. The elderly man Mabel Hills, Acceptath and Meric

> Commerce, says reports of renewed Henry Pomprowics, Bradford and business activity in Derry were exaggerated and that the town's show Those having a perfect record in

de Fazic, one of the few women Kenneth Griffin, Frank Hills, Richchain store managers in New Eng-land, battles would-be robber, who The Ladies' afternoon bridge me went to the meadow to see the takes to his heels, leaving the store's \$50 behind him.

The Ladies' afternoon bridge met at the home of Mrs. Robert F. Boston-Boston Herald says state police records disclose that at least

one automobile in good operating Her own brothers and her sister condition, seized from bootleggers, died some years ago, but she has was sold by the officers to a Legislongevity to the simple life that reau reports a record high temperature of 55.

Rib Roast Pork pound 10c

Fresh Shoulders pound 9.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The junior boys' swimming classes with beginners at 9:30, intermediates at 10:15, advanced and junior life saving at 11:00 hold their session on Saturday mornings. est in life and declares that she doesn't wish to live when she gets so that she cannot work. She not only assists with the house work, above classes, at only a small only assists with the house work, above classes, at only a small only assists with the house work, above classes, at only a small only assists with the house work, above classes, at only a small only assists with the house work, above classes, at only a small only assists with the house work, above classes, at only a small only assists with the house work, and the control of t

been made which should meet with A reception from 1 to 3:30 was the approval of all who will be presheld at her home Thursday, attended by relatives, neighbors and friends, to whom were served refreshments, her daughters assisting. Last Saturday Mrs. Henry Kellogs and H. H. Armstrong of Hart.

HEBRON

The Hopevale group of Seventh Day Adventists omitted their serv-ice Saturday in order to unite with the church of that faith in Willimantic, Saturday afternoon.

The third marking period of the Windham high school shows that there are seventeen Hebron students on the honor roll. Of these three are on the A roll, Evelyn Hutchinson, Marjorie Foote and Matilda Rackmilowitz; on the B list Boston—Suits totalling \$15,000,000 based on allegations of restraint
of trade are filed in the U. S. District Court by the Elias M. Leow
Theater interests of Boston and
other New England cities.

Boston—According to Department

Matilda Rackmilowitz; on the B list
are Winthrop Hilding, John Horton, John Mosny, Stella Johnson,
David Porter, Sophie Pomprowicz,
Edward Pomprowicz, Doris Rowley,
Nancy Kulynych, Gracs Rathbun,
Clifford Wright, Hazel Porter, Allene Warner and Barbara Fish. Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe were

Boston-Fifteen survivors of a South Manchester, were visitors at ter.

Boston—Coast Guard cutter
Acushnet ordered to destroy wrecking the week as guests of Mrs.

Brewster, retired Bishop, will visit Boston-Steamer Maidan arrives St. Peter's Episcopal church on noons, a dis-from Calcutts, India, with 65 boxes Sunday at the 11 a. m. service. Guaranty Trust Company of New Parker Chase, who have a summer home here, left on Wednesday for Boston-Massachusetts chiefs of a six months' trip to Europe. They

Derry, N. H.—Henry Spaulding, Fickett, George Gond, Irving Grif-president of the Derry Chamber of Compared says reports of renewed Wakefield, Mass.-Miss Frances fin, William Fickett, Donald and

What is man, that thou are mindful of him? and the son of man,

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POLICE GUARD COURT

Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 3 .- (AP) -Extra police guarded the court room today for the second session of e trial of William J. Guy, young elshman accused of murdering Walter Wanderwell, globe trotter, aboard the Wanderwell Yacht, Dec. 5.

Hundreds stormed the court yesterday, seeking admission. The w.dow, Mrs. Aloha Wanderwell, was to be one of the first witnesses when the taking of testimony began to-The state sought to show Guy and Wanderwell quarreled over financial matters and that Guy was the "mysterious stranger in gray" who appeared aboard the yacht Dec. 5. when Wanderwell was kille i aboard his yacht.

Cape May, N. J., Feb. 3.-(AP) -The speedboat "Java," loaded with a quantity of alleged liquor and FEMALE . 35 with three men aboard, was seized today by Coast Guards from th. Cape May base after a short chase. The boat, which Coast Guards said was listed as coming from Providence, R. I., was sighted about two miles at sea, headed for Delaware Bay. The vessel and crew were dispatched to Philadelphia in cus-tody of Guardsmen. The names of the prisoners were not learned im-

SLIPPERY ice, dull skatesouch, what a fall! Can you pick this youngster out of the seven puzzle pieces below. Cut them out, darken their backs and try it. You may turn the pieces over if you wish.





Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown-or tries to make one out of HI-HO puzzle pieces. Here's one way the crown is made. The two upper pieces may be exchanged for a second solu-



ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Sees No Reason For Changing His Lineup, Based On Performances Over Past 30 Years; Here's the Babe's Team.

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York, Feb. 3-(AP) -Babe Ruth bore up exceedingly well inder the strain of being left off the 1932 all-star major league team, picked by a consensus of baseball writers. He will remain the highest salaried performer and biggest gate attraction in the game this year, anyway, no matter whether he finally comes to terms in Col. Jacob Ruppert's eastside brewery or under the soft Florida skies of St. Petersburg.

"Why should I squawk?" he demanded when the subject of all-star selections was delicately mentioned. "That's the same team I picked myself after last season, so why shouldn't it be okay with me? I put Chuck Klein in right field because he belongs there. I don't see much of him but the averages show he keeps pretty busy with the

Meanwhile Ruth sees no occasion or development calculated to make him change his nominations for an all-star lineup, based upon performances over the past 30 years, two thirds of which has been under the Babe's earnest scrutiny. Heré are the selections, on which

he stands pat: First base-Hal Clase. Second base—Larry LaJoie. Shortstop-Hana Wagner. Third base—Jimmy Collins. Left field—Joe Jackson. Center field-Ty Cobb. Right field-Harry Hooper. Catcher-Ray Schalk. Pitchers - Christy Mathewson,

Eddie Plank, Herb Pennock. The Babe was heckling truck drivers in Baltimore, as a street urchin, when Jimmy Collins was the king of the third basemen but evidently he heard quite a bit about Collins after landing with the Red Sox. Mathewson, LaJole and Wagner were others. Ruth admits, he names on the basis of information received and contents noted. He

doesn't feel he is running any risks in naming them. The Babe considers Jackson greatest "natural" hitter of ime. If there was any exponent of the slugging art Ruth used as pittern at the plate, it was "Shoeless Joe." He thinks another ill-fated member of the "Black Sox," Hap Felsch, as well as Tris Speaker, outshone Cobb as defensive outfielders but concedes the center field spot to the Georgian on the strength of Ty's all around prowess. Hooper was a team-mate of the Babe's on

the old Red Sox. AL ex-southern pitcher himself and a good one, Ruth naturally leans toward the lefties in naming his twirling staff. He prefers Plank and Pennock to Grove or Waddell because of their superior control. "They were two of the smartest pitchers I ever saw," says Ruth. "For a tight game and reliability in a pinch, give me Pennock. He still has enough stuff to stop the best of

NEW HAVEN FIRE

New Haven, Feb. 3 .- (AP) -- Damage estimated at about \$20,000 was caused today by a fire in the Phoenix building at 812-22 Chapel street. Fire Captain Thomas Delaney was severely injured when he was struck by a piece of metal. The fire started in the Harvey

origin undetermined, it was discovered by A. L. Papanti, who has a studio in the building. Most of the damage was confined to the dress shop owned by M. Koizian and to the optical store of Fritz and Hawley. Koizian estimated his loss at \$10,000, while George

Dress Shop on the ground floor. Its

Hawley placed the loss to his firm Other occupants in the building reported smaller losses.

Baseball Briefs

New York, Feb. 8-(AP) - The Brooklyn Dodgers have received ne signed contract of Pitcher Fred Heimach, the club announced today. leimach, who with William Watson Clark forms the southpaw division of the Dodger pitching staff, appeared in 36 games last season, chiefly in relief roles. He was credited with nine victories against four defeats.

At his home in Martinsburg, W. Va., Hack Wilson, rotound Rodger outfielder, revealed he had rejected new offer from the club. The Dodgers were understood to have offered Hack \$9,500 for his labors in 1933, as compared with \$16,500 in 1932, but Wilson says it still isn't enough. A ten per cent cut, ha said, would be acceptable to him.

Lloyd Brown has joined Rick Ferrell as the St. Louis Browns' epresentatives in the hold-out parade. Brown, a southpaw, was btained in a trade with Washing-

The New York Yankees announcd they had assigned the contract of outfielder Gerge Selkirk to their Newark International League farm.

Hans Wagner, generally regarded s the greatest shortstop in baseball history, signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates as coach and reneral assistant to Manager George Gibson. Honus, now 58 years old, spent his entire major eague career with the Pirates.

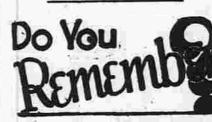
Luzerne Blue, veteran first baseman, has been given his unconditional release by the Chicago White Sox. Blue, who has been in the majors for 12 years, played with Detroit and St. Louis Defore ing to the White Sox in 1931. The Sox also cut adrift a rookie catcher, Charles Wax, of Virginia Poly Insti-

Connie Mack said all his Philadelphia Athletics except George Earnshaw and Rube Walberg were under contract. He added, that neither of these veterans was a holdout. Earnshaw has not even been offered's contract yet and Waiberg so far has failed to come around to discuss terms.

Another important member of the Boston Red Sox cast, Roy Johnson, fleet outfielder, has come to terms.

Joe Vosmik, sensational outfielder, has joined Bill Cissell and Earl Averill as satisfied members of the Cleveland Indians. Vosmik is understood to have been granted an increase on the basi, of his fine work last season.

Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, thinks his ofub will be 1-2-3 in the National League next sesson. He figures the Pirates and the Cubs will be the most formidable and all the rest "troublesome."



One Year Ago Today-The Pittsburgh Pirates released Pitcher Leon Chagnon to the S. n Francisco Missions on an option. My Dandy beat Street Singer to win the \$1, 500 Musa Isle handicap at Hialeah Park, Miami.

Five Years Ago Today-Wil liam Daniels' Justice F. won the \$70,000 New Orleans handicap at the Fair Grounds. Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash., beat Mike Mc-Tigue in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Ten Years Age Today-Dwight F. Davis, donor of the Davis cup, was elected president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. John McKee bought Mose Gold-blatt's Prince Til Til for \$20,000, setting a new record for a New Orleans track.

Death

This is the last of a series of six stories on the career of Sir Malcelm Campbell, world's cham-pion racing driver.

By TED GILL

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 1. (AP)—A slender, quiet-spoken Briton, who likes the thrill that comes in driving an automobile more than four miles a minute numbers among his favorite hob-bies such mild and prosaic pastime as checkers and gardening. He is Sir Malcolm Campbell,

world's greatest race car driver, held the championship ten times. who is out to again electrify the universe with another lightning dash over the ocean speedway here this month. He hopes to better his own straightaway record of 253 miles an hour. Unobstrusive of manner, this 48-

year-old Englishman possesses a unlescent mien that belies a dare- be necessary, for they would then be devil spirit within, and an iron nerve that often has snatched him from disaster in 20 years of racing. s fascinating," the veteran driver an attack upon the speed record. "I find it one of the best means in lar player in the tournament, down

ventures as auto racing." Back home at his estate in Povey Cross, Eng., which is more than 500 years old, Campbell spends much of his spare time in his garden, puttering around among flow-

for horseback riding and motorboating. Naturally, automobiles capture his fancy and he possesses numbers of them. They range from huge the next inning and accomplished multi-cylinder passenger machines the match point in the forty-first. to midget creations, in addition to

several racing cars. Another hobby of the famous driver is treasure hunting. He once headed an expedition to Cocoo Panama, where legends say a huge Last Night's Fights fortune, ransacked years ago pirates from the ancient city

Lima, is buried. He and his party spent weeks or the little island laboring diligently under a boiling sun in search of hidden treasure. The expedition was fruitless, but some day Campbell says he is going back to Cocos.

Keeps "Feel" of Speed

A habit of Campbell's, while he

is here for record attempts, is a regular and minute inspection of the beach where the speed trials are held. When the laily inspection is over, he usually jumps into s fast passenger car and drives it down the course at full throttle just to keep the "feel" of spred. Once, while hitting 90 in a large sedan, he said to a companion: "I usually drive this fast or faster in going to work every day back in England. The highways are smooth and I frequently travel 100

miles an hour or faster." When not engaged in racing, Campbell directs his attention almost entirely to his work. He is connected with several well-established firms in England and

wealthy. He and his wife have two children, a son, 11, and a daughter, 8. Lady Campbell prefers not to see her husband race, but did consent to accompany him here in 1928. When he flashed by the grandstand to a new record, however, she buried her face in her handker-

chief and would not look.

By NAT HOLMAN Star Player, Coach and Author of "Winning Basketball"

Question: If one of your most aluable players has three personal fouls recorded against him in the first half, is it wise to keep him in

the game? Answer: If my team were in the lead I would remove him to save him for the last ten minutes of the game. If we were behind, and I had no man nearly as good, I would keep him in with the hope that he would finish the game without further fouling.

However, in the event that my material on the bench were strong enough, I would think it wiser to A small town nowadays may be plant at Tampa, Fla., built at a cost player, not being under the handicap of \$80,000 and opened this season, is make a substitution, for the fresh think Teddy Roosevelt is running rated the finest of its kind in the to play a more aggressive and effective game.

By FRANK BECK

Laughing at WILLIE HOPPE TO GIVE A BILLIARD EXHIBITION AT TEMPLE THURSDAY

COCHRAN MAY CLINCH TITLE AT BILLIARDS

Chicago, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-A triumph in his first try for the world three-cushion billiards title and the big share of the prize money will go to Welker Cochran tonight-if he can best Johnny Layton, who has Cochran, famous at balkline, but comparative newcomer at three cushions, last night removed J. N. Bozeman, Jr., 50 to 40, in 41 innings, from the championship, leaving Layton as his last obstacle. should Layton overcome Cochran,

another battle between them would tied for first place. Last night's triumph was Cochran's seventh in eight matches, "To me, a good game of checkers while Layton goes into fonight's allimportant tussle with six victories declared here while , preparing for and two defeats. The defeat dropped Bozeman, probably the most popu-

the world for keeping your nerves to third place with six victories in quiet and your mind off such adhis nine-game schedule. Bozeman gave Cochran a brisk battle, leading off with a run of seven. However, his touch deserted the Masonic Social Club. Tickets him and he went scoreless for the next seven innings, while Cochran picked up a 15 to 7 lead. Bozeman ers and vegetables. He also goes in went ahead in the twenty-third, but Cochran managed to tle it up in the thirty-fourth, and his high run of eight in the thirty-ninth, put him after which Anderson will display safely shead. He picked up four in his uncanny ability as a trick and

> Should Layton win tonight the play-off for the title will be held Monday night.

New Haven-Harry Carlton, Jerey City, outpointed Cocoa Kid, New Haven, 10; Frankie Carlton, Jersey City, outpointed Harry Alexanian. Worcester, 10; Tony Travers, New Haven, outpointed Eddie Moore, Bridgeport, 5; Carman Knapp, New Haven outpointed Eddie Conley, Danbury, 5; Billy Bridges, Norwalk, outpointed Joe Oliver, New Haven,

Philadelphia - King Levinsky, Chicago, outpointed unknown Win-ston, Hartford, Conn., (10); Harold Mays, Bayonne, N. I., stopped Herman Heller, New York, (5). Rochester, N. Y.—Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Steve Haialko, Auburn, N. Y., (10).

Virtually all schools in Southern Conference rank boxing and track about on par as their third rating sport, following foot-ball and basketball.

Rabbit Maranville, though more than 40 years old, playing second be responsible for bills con base for the Boston Braves is 1932 by anyone other than myself. helped "Broncho" Urbanski compile the league-leading total of 91 double plays.

Former 18.2 Baldime Champ To Play Clarence Anderson, Famous Trick and Fancy Shot Artist, Under Auspices of Masonic Social Club.

Willie Hoppe, who has been 18.2 balkline billiard champion for sixteen of the past twenty-five years and never finished below second piace in world championship play at three-cushion billiards, will give an exhibition of his skill at the Masonic Temple, Thursday evening, February 9, at 8:30 o'clock. Hoppe will pair with Clarence E. Anderson, said to be world's champion trick and fancy

shot billiardist. Hoppe is now making a tour of this state, demonstrating his wonderful ability at the angle game and his appearance here is sponsored by for the exhibition will go on sale today and may be obtained from

members of the club. The exhibition is expected to last two hours. Hoppe will play Anderson in a 200-point billiard match. fancy shot artist. Two days later, Hoppe will leave for Chicago, scene of the world three-cushion champion-ship now going on. He has chal-lenged the winner of the title to a match, with a side bet of \$5,000.

Some Southern colleges have turned to "flivver trips" as methods of transportation basketball teams.

DEPRESSION

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February 3, 1938.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The little cub bears wrestled on through."

Just then the friendly most of their strength was gone. Then Duncy jumped and shouted, "Gee, this is monot-

to start a fuss.

"You seem to think" you know today. And, both at ones, I mealt all. Remember, lad, those bears I'm really not one bit afraid.

"You bet they will," cried Cop-py. "Gee, the thought of that appeals to me. Friend Duncy al-ways appeals to me. Friend Duncy always boasts about tile things

that he can do.

"Now is his chance to show us how to wrestle. There's no time tike now! If Duncy is defeated, with all boasting he'll be

came right up and said, shame to ridicule poor Maybe he will fool you all." And then he said to Duncy "Look! They have done the best they could, but neither one is very good." Kind Scouty answered, "Oh, sit down. Don't ry "With only one?" cried Buncy. are small, but even so, I'll bet "Bring on the bears. Come on, that they could flop you to the let's start! If they'll join in, I'll "I'll dare you, lad to try your they wrestled with each other than the dark of the they were the state of the

GAS BUGGIES-You Can't Please 'Em

THAS AWRIGHT. MY! WHAT A NOW CALM WHY GET THAT MAN SEEMS THEY HAVE I'LL TELL TERRIBLE BAWLING WELL .. DOWN, HEM ANGRY ... I GUESS I WE'RE IN NO NO BUSINESS 'EM A FEW SO EXCITED SHE WAS OUT YOU GAVE WE AREN'T HURRY .. I PARKING SO CLOSE COOPED HIM IN ... ABOUT THINGS ... ILL SORRY .. IN . ANY I CANT GET I'LL EXPLAIN HER ... YOU BIG WAS JUST TRIFLES! BURN'EM UP - AND HE-MAN ... I HURRY! TO HIM ... TOOTING MY CAR OUT. WAIT AND YOU TOLD IN FUN . NEARLY SEE IF L ME TO FAINTED DONT. AT YOUR KEEP COOL! BRUTALITY.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Kitty—Why are you angry with a Nothing makes a fellow feel so good as the nice things they say little—He promised not to kiss about him at his funeral.

Teacher—What do we call a wom-air who keeps on talking when peo-ple are no longer interested? Small Boy—Please, sir, a teacher:

NOAH WAS NO DOUBT THE had omitted the letter or numeral indicating the first Epistle.

MAN, WHO STARTED OUT ON A John I IV. 18 reads: "There is no fear in love, but perfect love casteth out fear."

Noting that the radio has taken the place of the old medicine faken who sold "remedies" that would cure everything. "There isn't one medicine claim in 50 made over the radio that is absolutely justifiable."
Many of these vanders cannot buy space in the newspapers, but in such matters the radio enjoys a delight-ful lack of responsibility.

FACE THE SUN Don't hunt after trouble. But look for success; You'll find what you look for; Don't look for distress.

If you see but your shadow, Remember, I pray That the sun is still shining, But you're in the way. Don't grumble, don't bluster,

Don't dream, and don't shirk Don't think of your worries, But think of your work.

The work will be done; No man faces his shadow Who faces the sun.

SPASMS . . . Never interrupt your wife when she is telling you something for your own good . . . Let us whisper it, girls, but the man who writes the best love letters doesn't necessarily make the best husband . . In these fickle times love affair seldom outlasts one application of lipstick The fish we catch are usually the most expensive ones that we eat

Mrs. Simpson was taking her son to school for the first time and after impressing the schoolmaster with the necessity of his having a very thorough education, finished up

by saying: Mrs. Simpson—And be sure he learns Latin. Schoolmaster — But, my dear madam, Latin is a dead language.

Mrs. Simpson— All right, he'll-want it. He's going to be an under-

Niagara Falls used to be a place of homeymous, now its getting to be merely a stop-over on the way to Reno.

The teacher was putting questions to the class.

What do we call a worre-

After they had restored the young woman to consciousness, inquiry was made at the telegraph office, and it was found that the operator

The fact that a man toots his own horn does not necessarily mean or indicate that he is a musician.

Judge-And what is this man charged with?, Clerk of the Court—Bigamy, your Honor. He's got three wives.

Voice in the Courtroom — That
ain't bigamy. That's trigonometry.

As we remember him in a former day, the 'fellow who was 100 per cent wet was called an old soak.

Even the down-and-outer has his way of getting along in the end, however poor it is, he lives and carries on.

Rainbows may mean the approach of either good or bad weather.





Some girls marry for a vacation



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TOMORROW NIGHT

Modern and Old Fashioned at Jarvis Grove, Walker Street

Chamber of Commerce attended the taxation conference at the Hotel Bond in Hartford this noon, sponsored by the State Chamber and the New England Council. They were: E. J. Murphy, Ernest Bants, ly, Earl Seaman, Herbert House, Fred Blish, Jr., Emil Hohenthal, Elmore Hohenthal and E. J. Mc-

Forget-me-not Junior circle of Kings Daughters will meet tomor-row afternoon at 2:30 at the home leader, Miss Beatrice L. Lydall of Hudson street. Miss Leona Armstrong and Miss Jeanette Buchanan will have charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parchiak of 75 North street were tendered surprise party last evening at their twenty-fifth wedding anni-versary. Mr. and Mrs. Parchiak have lived in Manchester upwards of 30 years and are among the best known of the Polish residents. They received a number of beautiful gifts of silver and other articles.

The Buckland Community club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock for its regular monthly business meeting. A social period will follow.

James McCullough of Stratford who has many friends in Manchester, will begin a series of gospel meetings Sunday at the Gospel hall on Center street. The meetings will take place at 3 and 7 o'clock on Sunday and every evening through the week except Saturday at 7:45. An invitation is extended to all to attend.

Dr. John F. Barry of Scarborough Road has recovered from an attack of grip which has confined him to his home for the past ten days. He is at his office again and will conduct the usual dental clinic at the Memorial hospital clinic building

The Manchester Green Community club will precede its regular Friday evening setback and dance with a business meeting at 7:30. Every member is urged to attend as matters of importance will be acted upon. The card party and dance at 8:15 will be at the usual dmission charge.

An invitation has been received by the local W. C. T. U. to attend in a body the presentation of the "Wet Parade" at the Whiton Memorial hall, Sunday evening at 7

At Jarvis Grove, Walker Street

Treat's Orchestra.

A. Paulina, Prompter.
Admission 25c.

ABOUT TOWN

Eight members of the local Chamber of Commerce attended the taxation conference at the Hotel Bond in Hartford this noon, spon-tored by the State Chamber and chester Garden club of East Hartford has invited the members of the Manchester Garden club to attend a lecture Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 at St. John's parish house, Main street and Burnside avenue. The speaker will be C. O. Geissler of Max Schling, Inc., well known beedsmen whose headquarters is in New York City. Mr. Geissler will discuss "Annuals" and all local members who intend being present are asked to notify Miss Edith Pearson, secretary of the Manchester Garden club, dial 5670.

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