## **DEFER GIVING COURT** JOBS, CROSS URGES

Judges Until Action Has Been Taken On Proposal

Hartford, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Governor Wilbur L. Cross urged Senate Democrats today to defer consideration of the minor judgeship appointments "until definite action has been taken one way or the other on the matter of the District Court." The governor in a statement sent

his party who control the Senate, far as this requires the cooperation of the Democratic Senators in whole his deportation were connected with or in part, is an unequivocal repudiation of the party's pledge in regard to District Courts, as it is absurd to suppose that, having elected one or

District Court system.' Following the caucus, which lasted more than an hour, Senate Democratic leaders declined to say what, and placed aboard the steamer if any, action had been taken on the Champlain which is due at New judgeship appointments and the gov- York on February 15.

ernor's program. Governor's Statement The governor's statement follows: depend upon the party's accomplishments during this session. To make any progress whatever requires in London's best restaurants. unity of action between the executive and the legislative branches. A on the so-called Drake Estate affair test of accomplishment will be the for years, mainly through Consul N.

doubtedly entered into the election ish authorities acted. of a Democratic governor and a Democratic Senate, there is little room for doubt that the people of ed, among others, to American the state had in mind the beneficial Chambers of Commerce and to many results which would flow from the enactment of the several elements in

the party's platform.

"Among the pledges made by the party at its convention in New London and repeatedly emphasized by me during the last two years was the establishment of a so called district court system' or something analogous thereto. To proceed at this time to the selection of minor court judges, so far as this requires the cooperation of the Democrative Senators in whole or in part, is an unequivocal repudiation of the party's pledges in regard to District Courts, as it is absurd to suppose that, having elected one or more minor court judges, the General Assembly would then proceed to act favorably upon the program for a

District Court system. "As the govenor of this state, elected on our Democratic platform I earnestly solicit my fellow party workers in the Senate to unite with me in carrying out this pledge and refuse to consider the mafter of minor judgeships until definite action has been taken one way or the ther on the matter of the District Court and analogous bills. If these bills fail, then the responsibility must lie upon those who take this action, but certainly the members of the Democratic Party in the Senate cannot be a party to it." A public hearing on the District Court bill will be hold before the judiciary committee on Friday of

SENATORS SILENT Hartford, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-After day. presumably on the question of judge-ship appointments, Senate Demo-ship appointments, Senate Demo-stating she would die at the end of NEW YORK TO SUE crats declined to issue any state-ment today as to what, if any, As the hands of the clock in the lative matters.

newspapermen to Senator Bergin, feebly up the walk. majority leader, but the New Haven

"There is no statement to give," as he hurried away to attend a disarray. meeting the judiciary committee called to consider judgeship resolu-

Senator David Goldstein, president pro tempore, also declined to comment on the results of the con-

ference or on the questions dis-In the absence of any official tors. statement from Senate Democratic leaders, legislative observers expressed the opinion that apparently

no agreement was reached as . to after they got me from the house by preme Court today. what course the Democratic con- saying my husband was badly hurt trolled Senate will take on the ap-A report was current that a reso-

iution endorsing the legislative program of Governor Wilbur L. Cross was presented at the caucus. Senators, however, declined to say whether any action was taken on the

BRIEF SESSIONS AGAIN Hartford, Feb. 7- (AP) - The about it."

## Put Off Naming BRITAIN TO DEPORT OSCAR M. HARTZELL

Swindled Hundreds In U. S. While Living In London.

to a caucus held by the 18 men of who is being deported to America tomorrow as an undesirable alien,

the prosecution of claims to the socalled Sir Francis Drake estate. The State Department at Washington has inquired of the consulate here which ship he will sail on and more minor judges, the General here which ship he will sail on and Assembly would then proceed to act favorably upon the program for a But there was no indication as to why this information was wanted. Hartzell will be taken from Brixton prison to Plymouth tomorrow

Life of Luxury The governor's statement follows: aroused the envy of many of his acquaintances who thought him fortunate in his fine apartment, his car and chauffeur and his ability to dine progress achieved in carrying out P. Davis and Vice Consul Guy W. While a number of factors un- vided by the consulate that the Brit-

> The consulate is giving its version of the situation in a letter addressindividuals throughout the United States who have been inquiring about the alleged Drake estate. The Letter

> The letter follows: "You will no doubt recall previou activities of one Oscar M. Harttell and his agents in collecting funds for the prosecution of claims to the

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and will therefore be interested to

## KIDNAPERS RETURN

Mary B. Skeele, 65, wife of Dean commission obtained 'he new fund-Walter F. Skeele of the College of ing agreement under which \$4,600,-Music of the University of Southern | 000,000 was to be paid over a period home tonight by a gang which had held her captive for a night and a

bruises, and her graying hair was in

her in his arms. A physician ordered opiates, and authorities were able to gather only a fragmentary story on which to send police in pursuit of the abduc-

aged to relate. "They tied me and

began to bind her and apply the superintendent of banks. blindfold, and that was how her face

"They took me to a house with big stone steps," she proceeded. "I Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylthink I heard a woman's voice upstairs in the house. I don't know where it was. I can't tell much

To Erect District Courts. American Claimed To Have

London, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Washington authorities are showing a decided interest in Oscar M. Hartzell, said:
"To proceed at this time to the selection of minor court judges, so while he resided in England. The activities which resulted in

He is leaving behind a life which The consulate has been working

so-called Sir Francis Drake estate,

Old Woman Held For Ransom Brought Home At Hour Marked For Death.

the hour marked for her death, Mrs. this before the 1932 British debt California, was returned to her of 62 years.

agreement had been reached relative Skeele home, tensely watched by to the appointments and other legis- members of the family and friends, tive matters. stood almost exactly at that hour Most of the Senators referred tonight, the frail little woman came

> She was incoherent when her husband ran down the walk and took

"There were four men," she man-

Heard Woman's Voice

FIRE AGAIN CAUSES DAMAGE AT CONEY ISLAND

For the third time within a year, fire broke out at Coney Island-New York's famous playground-bringing a loss of about \$250,000. The fire started in a film sy structure known as "Nights in Venice" and spread rapidly to adjoining property. Firemen were handicapped by the bitter cold which froze water on the structure. Above may be seen firemen pouring water onto a flaming building.

## SETTLE DEBT SINGLE PAYMENT

U. S. Will Be Offered One Third of Sum Planned To Be Paid In Next 50 Years. Blizzards Block Trains In

London, Feb. 7:-(AP)-Reliable sources had put their stamp of authority today on reports that Great Britain would seek to settle the American war debt immediately

with a single payment.

The new British debt commission was expected to offer flat payment of about one-third of the sum new

The plan, frequently suggested in the past appeared to have emerged from the field of speculation simultangously with the arrival of Sir Rorald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States, who came here for the express purpose of enlightening the British Cabinet on the debts views of President-elect great expanse only a tiny casts Roosevelt, with whom he talked recently on plans for the forthcoming debt conference in Washington.

A new development today was

three weeks. It had been thought at the end of this week, and his failure to do so revived the possibility and Chicago. Oklahoma City schools that Sir Ronald would be a member were closed. of the British commission.

The proposal for an immediate settlement of the debt, as explained in well-informed quarters, would mean an offer of outright payment of \$1,250,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000. The present outstanding debt is about \$4,302,450,000. Great Brit-Los Angeles, Feb. 7.-(AP)-At ain has paid \$2,007,348,298, most of

This plan would be literally

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## STOCKHOLDERS

She was crying hysterically. Her face was covered with scratches and State Seeks To Recover \$25 a Share Levied To Protect 40,000 Depositors.

New York, Feb. 7-(AP) -Suit against more than 15,000 stockholders of the Bank of United States to recover an assessment of \$25 a share levied by the state superinblindfolded me in an automobile tendent of banks was filed in Su-

First announcement that the suit has been filed was made at the of-She said she struggled when they fice of Joseph A. Broderick, the Broderick said that proceedings to enforce the assessment has also

West-55 Below Zero Reported in Wyoming.

MIDLAND PLAINS

(By Associated Press) trailed by the sharpest sub-caro

The mercury plunged 30 and 40 degrees below zero in the Canadian border states. The weather man from Pocatello to Pittsburgh and from Corpus Christi to Duluth showed an almost

marked "clear." A blizzard blocked trains and highways in Kansas, Missouri, Okia-PROFESSOR'S WIFE the information that Sir Ronald home and North Texas and aircraft would not return to Washington for were grounded through most of the the information that Sir Ronald home and North Texas and aircraft prairie states. Street car and motor he would hurry back to Washington traffic was demoralized and motor-

> Coldest Reported Bemidji, Minn., at 41 degrees below was the coldest in three years and thermometers at Moran, Wyo., in the uplands below Yellowstone Park, recorded a new low at 55 be-

> low zero. blast, but awaited the predicted. drop to the zero regions Wednesday. More than 7 inches of snow fell overnight at Chicago, where the temperature was a genial 22 above, and heavy snow was to continue all night while the mercury recedes to a predicted sub zero range. Only south central Texas and the

Some Temperatures connected by a direct railroad line.
Typical temperatures in the cold zone ran: Bismarck, N. D., -36;
Cheyenne, Wyo., -22; Duluth -30;
Fairmont, Minn., the warmest in another month or two.

Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang mainthe state at -20; Pampa, Tex., -10; Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang main-Amarillo 18: Kansas City -7; Wichi- tains the seat of the North Chins

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## **CHINESE MOVING** THEIR TREASURES

Fear Japanese Will Invade secret orders. Two submarines and Peiping, Ancient Manchu Capital—Books Guarded.

Fearing the much heralded Japanese military campaign in the north this spring will threaten this ancient Manchu capital, Chinese authorities treasures today to Shanghai and

tions become normal.

government.

Priceless Books

hurt," they messaged. Peiping is only about so far from cial pr the southern Jehol border as is the rives. American capital at Washington from Baltimore.

Folice closely guarded streets ous political parties messaged the leading files the Manchu city, as the powerner general they were in complete distributed train.

The time of the train's departure was a closely, guarded secret to ernment would definitely end the waluable objects were transported plate agreement with the president of the People's Council, who yester to use Amy Johnson Molli-trans a closely, guarded secret to avest a possible attempt to prevent the removal of the relics and treasures. Local public bodies restanted ures. Local public bodies protested against the action but were appeased when assured there would be no further shipments and the present shipther shipments and the present shipthere is a squadron consisting the action but the areas of 420 men.

Today the Aldebaran headed for Padang, but a squadron consisting the action but were appeared there would be no further shipments and the present shipthere is a squadron consisting the action but were appeared there would be no further than the senate in solid area of snow and rain. In that against the action but were appeared the arrest of 420 men.

was ther shipments and the present ship-ment would be returned when condiafter the fugitives. The shipment consisted of bronzes. Meanwhile army units were being porcelains, Manchu dynasty state papers, a monumental encyclopedia concentrated at Serang. and other priceless books. A simi-

destroyed last year when the Japa-nese bombarded Shanghai. Hu Shih, widely known scholar, protested against the removal of fragile articles as risky. He discounted the possibility of an invasion of Peiping because so many Americans and other foreigners are here. Heavily Guarded

A heavy guard of soldiers accompanied the goods as they sped southward to safety. A considerable amount was to be kept at Nanking. the seat of the present Nationalist Japanese military activities at Shanhaikwan early in January came

the closest of any recently to threata predicted sub zero range.

Only south central Texas and the Gulf coast escaped the freeze but was still in danger.

ening Peiping. It was feared the Japanese, having passed the Great Wall of China, would continue to Tientsin and Peiping, which are

tains the seat of the North China fa, Kan., 10; Omalia -14; Des government here sines he was driven Moines -8; Shux City, Ia., -18; out of Manchurla a year ago. General Tang Yu-Lin, governor of Jehol, is responsible to Marshal Chang.

## Photographs of Eclipse Favor Einstein's Theories

more bit of evidence favoring Einstein's relativity theory that space is curved near the sun developed today in a report from the Dearborn Observatory of Northwestern

Chicago, Feb. 7.—(AP)—One But this assumption had never aid to the unemployed.

rector of Dearborn Observatory, in quarters as having a fair chance of co-operation with Charles F. Mar-This evidence was collected at vin of the United States Weather sion.

to enforce the assessment has also been instituted against stockholders of the bank living in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and numerous other states.

Action was begun last August, and expectably refrom directors and numerous other from directors and numerous other that the suddenders of the sun's prominent stockholders and that the suddenders and the legislators and Hartford, Feb. 7— (AP) — The business of the General Assembly came to a virtual standstill today came to a virtual standstill today (Continued on Fage Two)

TREASUEY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 7—(AP)—
Treasury receipts for February 4 were 8.521,889.71. Customs duties for February 4 were 8.522.71. Customs duties for February were \$1.5271. Customs duties for form directors and future fine the size of the state of the six in the state of the six its fload from the six its fload form at the binding of the six its fload from the six its fload from

# SUBS, PLANES

Native Mutineers In Control of Warship Radio That BRITISH FLIERS They Plan No Violence and Will Return Stolen Craft.

Batavia, Java, Feb. 7.—(AF) Chased by warships, submarines and flying boats, the fugitive Dutch cruiser De Zeven Provincien, with native mutineers in control, was west of Nias island today, making for the Java haval base at Soura-

The ship, on which the natives, mostly Sumatrans, kidnaped eight of their Dutch officers after a dispute over pay, was proceeding at a speed of seven knots, apparently economising on fuel.

The government steamer Eridanus last night replaced the government yessel Aldeberan, which was running short of fuel, in the chase and there was little fear now that the Zeven would escape. The commander of the Dutch cruiser was ashore when the natives stole his ship. He immediately put out after them in the

In the meantime, flying boats en-tered the race, taking on fuel at Priok harbor and proceeding under the mine layer Gouden Leeun also

oined the pursuit. Additional wireless messages from the Zeven indicated the mutineers were going to adhere to their prom-ise to bring the cruiser into Sourabaya Harbor.

One message said they would surday before reaching there. No Violence Planned "We do not intend violence, Our object was to protest against an un-

were transferring 3,000 cases of art just wage cut. No one on board is Nevertheless, fear-stricken citi zens in the naval city asked for spe-

The mutiny eclipses all other news in the Dutch East Indies and vari-A mutiny of native seamen at fliers reach there, Smith's and Mrs. the Senate in his magazine article

Padang, but a squadron consisting of the cruiser Java and two de-stroyers put into Sourabaya for fuel DETECTIVES FIGH of the cruiser Java and two depreparatory to the 1,200-mile dash

lar encyclopedia of great value was BIG NAVY NEEDED Washington, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Mutinous sailors who seized the Dutch cruiser, De Zeven Provincien, in East Indian waters challenged the authority of the Dutch monarch much as buccaneers humbled Her Majesty's governor and defense force three years ago in Curacao when they took the latter as hostages on a revolutionary expedition against

These incidents in the far-scattered insular possessions of the Netherlands served to bring out in the minds of international observers the

without a large navy, a point which (Continued on Page (Wo)

## TO HELP JOBLESS

Democrats In Congress To Ask For 300 Millions For Direct Loans To States.

Washington, Feb. 7.-(AP)-Strong Democratic support today was thrown behind a new program for broadening the government's The program, providing among

\$300,000,000 direct relief loans to states, was regarded in many passage in this crowded short ses-

## SENTE COMMENTE SUGGESTS REMOVAL OF DAVID S. BARRY

## **SEEKING RECORDS**

Mollison To Attempt Flight To Brazil-Two Others After Long Distance Mark.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Three British planes which started from England yesterday and today were sooming southward to trans-equatorial points in quest Barry as Senate sergeant-at-arms

of new records today. Morocco, on the third leg of his accept bribes was recommended to-proposed three-and-a-half day day by the Senate judiciary com-flight to Natal, Brazil. The only man to make the westward North Atlantic passage by plane alone ex- automatically late this pects to complete his last 3,000- for final determination. mile ocear leg tomorrow, hopping of twas generally conceded the off from French Senegal. He committee's recommendation would stopped to refuel last night at Bar-celona, Spain, and was headed for Villa Cisneros, Spanish African A motion by Senator Robinson

coast town, today.

The British Royal Air Force fliers, Squadron Leader, O. R. Gayetts, shooting for a new long distance world record, were across the Sahara Desert and going strong in their dash to Cape Town from Cranwell, England. Their goal is 8,198 miles; the present record of 8,198 miles; the present record of lators. ford and Flight Lieut. G. E. Nicholrender the ship to the commander a 5,012 miles was set in the New York-Turkey flight by Russell Boardman and John Polando, Amer-

Present Distance They gave their distance as 2,770 mile, at 3:35 a. m., Eastern Standard Time today and their position over the northern boundary of cial precautions when the vessel at Nigeria. A message to the London rives. later was too faint to be deciphered. Victor Smith, young South African started at 2:10 a. m.,

When Battle Ends One Man Is told of a lecture by the professor on lobbying, in which-without ex-Others Wounded.

New York, Feb. 7 .- AP) -A battle in a house of death, where only the blue spurt of pistols lighted the pitch-darkness, won high praise o day for two detectives who got their

man-and four more. One man was killed last night and five persons were wounded before Detectives George Seelandt and Michael Petrizzo, fighting through an ambush, dragged Pasquale Russo from a huge and ramshackle house in Brooklyn and charged him

lot. Russo, they said, had paid some members of Congress sell their D'Antonio \$80 to find him a bride votes. and then had lailed D'Antonio pe-cause the girl wasn't up to specifica-published in the New Outlook, the

Last night the detectives went to suspended official said the only the third floor of the big house, look- change that had been made in ing for Russo. As they pounced on a man believed to be him, the house echoed with shrieks and angry clamor. In a chair on the third floor, Russo's, mother, aged and blind, rocked back and forth, screaming: "Don't let them take my son." Lights Go Out

Then the lights went out. Bullets spat against the walls. Unseen hands lunged with knives at the two policemen. Grasping the prisoner, they fought down rickety stairs, he said the voters were response their revolvers cutting flaming scars for the type of men in Congress. On the ground floor, amid strug-

Sergeant - at - Arms Who Wrote Magazine Article Hinting That Some Members of Congress Accept Bribes, To Know His Fate Later Today-Is Not Allowed To Resign.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- (AP) -Immediate removal of David S. for writing in a magazine article Capt. J. A. Mollison 'eft Agadir, that some members of Congress

The case comes up in the Senate automatically late this afternoon It was generally conceded the

(R., Ind.), to recommend permit-ting the 73 year old officer to re-sign was rejected by a vote of 11 to Immediately prior to the drastic committee action, Professor Wil-

reflecting on the integrity of Conwas not questioned.

Barry had testified he was defending Congress in the article against a widespread belief it was

corrupt, and had cited Johnstone's teachings. the resolution by Senator Walsh the resolution by Senator Walsh,
(D., Mont.), to certify the case to
District of Commbia and New York
State Courts for criminal likel proteedings against garry, but Chairman Norris called a special meeting for Thursday to take this up.
Amidst crowding spectators,
Barry on the stand today, reiterated
he had no intention of attacking

committee guestioned William Cheatham, 23 year old clerk in Barry's office and student in the professor's classes, whom the susng the teacher taught that Con-

In a naive manner, Cheatham ressing an opinion on the prevaence of the practice—he described alleged operations of lobbyists. He said the professor suggested that lobbyists would talk to mem-bers of Congress about bills in which they were interested and later suggest that they accept a new stock being issued by their

Taken from Book Cheatham said the professor told im he got his information from a book by Frank Kent, Washington colitical correspondent. The committee on Thursday, said Norris, also vill consider any suggestions for calling publishers of the New Outlook magazine which

printed Barry's article. HAS ORIGINAL COPY Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP) They had been seeking him many David S. Barry, Senate sergeant-atweeks for the slaying of Anthony arms, presented the Senate judiciary D'Antonio whose body was found committee today with the original wrapped in a blanket on a vacant copy of his article in which he said

> ment up to the start. He sat near the head of the com mittee table with his derby on the table in front. Only a few committeemen were of

> hand as the hearing opened, but the room was filled with spectators. Chairman Norris read the deleted

# It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST! Great Stars! WHAT'S PINEHURST GOING TO DO?

Right when people are all atwitter, fussed with this, that and the other—Pinehurst has launched a sales campaign for the middle of the week. Who ever heard of such goings-on? They are selling Butter, Oranges, Meats, Crisco and many other things at lower prices than you find anywhere, and Ethel tells me that the people are passing the down-town stores and going there to trade. She said that last Wednesday and Saturday to see the crowd buying over at Pinehurst, you would think the depression was all over. You know they guarantee everything they sell, and they do give you "GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

Green Beans 9c qt.

Broccoli 15c bunch

**Baldwins** 69c basket

Wm. Bobyk in the Grocery Department says he can prove 25c goes a long way these days at Pinehurst.

Columbia Ammonia, 3 qt. bottles... Star Bleaching Water, 3 bottles...

BALDWIN

Apples 8 lbs. Grapefruit 5 for

Assorted Campbell's Soup, 3 cans ..... Del Maiz Yellow Corn, 2 cans ...... Fruits for Salad, 3 cans ..... Peas, Corn. Spinach, Green Beans, 3 cans Diced or Crushed Pineapple, 3 cans ... Oranges 17 for

4 Armour's Evaporated Milk

LIMIT 3 LBS.

OTHER PINEHURST ADV. ON BACK PAGE

JACK FROST

Confectionery SUGAR

And John Chanda offers very attractive mid-week Meat Department specials.

ARMOUR'S STAR BACON

½ pound package 12c

21c pound

ARMOUR'S DEXTER BACON

½ pound package 8c

13c pound

Chops PORK CHOPS

And here's the best budget saver we have offered. FRESHLY GROUND

PINEHURST

GREEN PEPPERS 3 for 12c

Fresh Spare Ribs # KRAUT KRAUT

pound

large 'can

21/2 lb. Lean Cuts of LAMB for STEWING 35c Fowl, Broilers, Fancy Tender Sirloin Steaks, Soup Bones

and Bare Bones.

Molasses quart 35c

Porto Rican Molasses

quart 25c

broom. good thrifty buy.

No. 6 BROOMS 3 9 ceach

And these Wednesday sales are becoming so popular, that Eph Cole wants some space to talk about thrifty cookie buys.

**Currant Cookies** Sugar Jumble Cookies Z.lbs. Z.5c Scotch Short Bread Cookies

Any way you wish, assorted or one kind....for children or adults.

GRAHAM CRACKERS OR LUNCH CRACKERS, 2 lbs.

Again proving a quarter buys a lot at Pinehurst. When our friend Grant of National Biscuit saw this 25c sale he said, I have a dandy new all Chocolate Marshmallow Cookie I can put in so that you can sell it at 25c a lb.

Fancy All Chocolate Covered Cookies 25cm

We have a full assortment of F. F. V. fancy Cookies in cans, including Macaroon Crisps, Tea Rings, Nic Nacs, Chocolate Wafers, Home Cookies and Orange Wafers, usually 49c, Wednesday



Tasteful Nutritious 1/4 pound 19c

**Economical** Juicy Floridas

SOZ MAIN ST. DIAL dozen 4

dozen of these. **PRUNES** 2 pound box 15e

Ripe berries by express from Florida.

Last Wednesday we sold 1,000

**ORANGES** 

Jello or Royal Gelatin

Meadow Brook COFFEE

Freshly roasted, freshly ground FANCY FRESH STRAWBERRIES | Acpt. basket Z for ]



Gold Medal FLOUR 5 lbs. 21c 241/2lbs. 73c

## DEPARTMENT HEADS

## Mid Week Specials Offer Some Unusually Fine Values At Local Store.

Each department manager in the Pinehurst Grocery is offering un-usually low prices in foods, gro-ceries and meats in the mid-week special sale initiated by Pinehurst last week. The plan was so ttrac-Pinhurst management has been assured of the co-operation and fa-cilities of the wholesale dealers in cilities of the wholesale dealers in continuing and making this weekly event as popular as possible among the increasingly large number of Pinehurst shoppers. This week the specials are better than ever.

Burt Olney has shipped in some of the finest tiny green lima beans which will be sold tomorrow and thursday at a year low price and

Thursday at a very low price and me of the largest canners in Caliornia has shipped in 50 cases of new-pack peaches, both sliced and halves which will go on sale as long as they last, at \$1.00 for eight

cans or two for 29c. John Chanda of the meat department is giving one of the season's best prices on ground beef, two ounds for 29c and a very price on bacon. There are many other special items in this sale which are listed in the Pinehurst advertisement in today's Herald. Since the first of January several of the nationally advertised items have been cut in price, and Pinehurst is passing these cuts right along to the customer, as may be noted in the Proctor and Gamble tems advertised today in Pinehurst's two advertisements.

Manchester shoppers have re sponded heartly to the mid-week specials, resulting in extra savings in staple groceries and meats.

### MONSTER HOG

Killingworth, Conn., Feb. 7 .- (AP) Farmers here have been casting envious glances on an immense John Heft, in Parker Hill road. The hog has been butchered, ent. Dressed, the carcass tipped the scales at 708 pounds. Heft contended it was the largest hog ever nine inches from snout to tail and

### Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS The undersigned wish to thank the friends and Comrades of Isaac Quinn, for their kindness at the time o. the funeral, especially Mary C. Cheney Tent No. 14, and G. A. R. for their

foral pieces.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED KING
AND FAMILY, OF NEW LONDON.

CARD OF THANKS preciation of .e many kindnesses ex-tended to us during the illness and at the use of their cars. Also we wish to express our appreciation of the music rendered by Paul Volquardson and Sydney MacAlpine. We would also like to thank our relatives and neighbors for their kind and thoughtful

MR. AND MRS. HOLGER BACH CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors, for kindness shown to us at the time of the death

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of John Crockett, Jr., who died on February 7, 1932. Our lips cannot tell how we miss him Our hearts cannot tell what to say. God alone knows how we miss him In a home that is lonesome today.

HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

## Quality Groceries For Less

	20000	E
١	Granulated Sugar, 42c	
	Chipso, large pkg. 31c	
	Mother's Cocoa, 19c	
ı	Celebrated Liquid Bluing,	ľ
ı	quart 15c	
ļ	Javelle Water, 3 bottles for 20c	
	Krasdale Pears, 7c	
	Krasdale White Cherries, 8C	
	Big R Dog Food, 2 cans 15c	
	Gold Star Mushrooms, 10c	
	Malaga Raisins, 85c	
	Malaga Raisins, 4c	
	Sunsweet Prunes, 13c	
	MAHIEUS	

## MARIEUS 188 Spruce St.

IMPEGENCY DOCTORS Doctors who will answer emergency calls here tomorrow afternoon are as follows: Dr. E. C. Higgins, Phone 4648 and Dr. N. A. Burr, Phone 3080.

## **ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. C. I. Baich of North Main street will open her home tomorrow afternoon for the regular business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the North Methodist church.

A group of local Tall Cedars is planning to attend a minstrel show to be given in New London by the Forest there on February 15 and 16.

The show will be given in Bulkeley Auditorium and these will be a controlled. At a controlled the controlled desiring to make the trip are urged to get in touch with Emil Miller, lowey. scribe of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, of this town.

The Manchester Soccer club will tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

7:45 o'clock, and plans for another of 1920. Mrs. Brosnan stated that tournament will be discussed. All stirring music was furnished at all porker which roamed the pen of members interested, who are not sessions by the U. S. Marine band. now playing, are urged to be pres-

Hose and Ladder Company, No. 1, ped cream and coffee. The table S. M. F. D., will hold its annual decorations were miniature trees butchered in Middlesex county. It banquet at its headquarters Saturwas two years old, measured 8 feet, day night. This will complete the banquets for all four units in the dewas four feet tall when standing on partment, the other three having already been held.

> The joint meeting of all 4-H clubs which was originally planned for this evening, will be postponed until a later date.

The Professional Women's club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Center church house.

at its business meeting last evening in the parish house, elected Miss Violet Madden as recording secretary. Announcement was made of the annual supper of the society Thee." which is always given on Shrove Tuesday, the day preceding Ash Wednesday. Miss Margaret Strat-

mother and grandmather. We would ton was appointed chairman; Miss especially thank those who allowed Evaline Pentland, chairman of the entertainment commiteee; Miss Anna Sommerville and Miss Edna Kennedy, ticket committee, and Miss Evelyn Robinson will have supervision of the dining room. Mrs. Robert Martin, chairman of the committee in charge of afternoon

bridges for the benefit of Manchester Grange, P. O. H., announces another public bridge at Odd Fellows of my aunt, Annie Ferris. We would hall tomorrow afternoon. Playing cars and sent flowers.

MR. AND MRS. ISAAC BELL AND FAMILY.

We would will begin promptly at 2 o'clock and cash prizes will be awarded the winners. The bridge is advertised elsewhere in today's Herald. Mrs. Martin will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Joyner and Mrs. Leroy Roberts. All bridge players will be welcome. The party is not confined to patrons of the Grange.

> Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will meet as usual at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening. The business' will include initiation of candidates. A social time with refreshments in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and her committee will follow in the banquet hall. Mrs. Beatrice Robb has called a meeting of her commit-tee for the Washington's birthday card party, after the regular business session tomorrow night. The committee includes Miss Florence Snow, Mrs. Carrie Preston, Mrs. May Puter, Mrs. Mary Kletzle, Mrs. Sarah Geer, Miss Helen Crawford, Mrs. Bessie Jenney, Mrs. Minnie Helander, Russell Tryon, William Stevenson and Leo Stiles.

A rehearsal of all the new Rainbow officers and choir will take place at the Masonic Temple Friday afternoon immediately after school. The rehearsal is called by the new worthy advisor, Miss Edwina El-

St. Mary's Woman's auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the Guild room. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charlotte Gotberg, Mrs. James Harrison and Mrs. Gertrude Herman.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Emblem Club will be held at the Elks home in Rockville tomorrow evening at 2:30.

Bridgeport, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Harold H. Hue of R. F. D. No. 3,
Bethel, was today held criminally
responsible by Coroner John J.
Phelen for the seath of James R.
Colline, 36, of I Moss systue, Denbury, who was fatally injured in a
car sollision Feb. 1 on Greenwood
avenue, in Bethel.

atatement.

Testimony Unfounded.

Norris interjected that he had
talked to Cheatham and he was
ready to testify that Barry's testimony was unfounded.

Barry then presented to the committee a letter from a main signing
his name as Charles John Meyers,
of Neoga, Illinois, commending his
article.

## STATE OFFICERS VISIT LEGION'S AUXILIARY

Mrs. Frances Krause Guest Here Last Night-To Join Post For Next Meeting.

The American Legion auxiliary held an important meeting last eve-ning at the State Armory, with guests from the different patriotic associations in town, together with

Buring the business session an-ouncement was made that the sec-Henry Kuropkot of Spruce street was admitted to the Hartford hospital this afternoon for an operation.

Special assignments of the Manchester Y. D. Club made at the annual banquet held Saturday night at Bolton were: Board of Governors, Arthur McCann, Joseph Moriarty, and John Newman. Auditors: John

Arthur McCann, Joseph Moriarty, and John Newman. Auditors: John Bausola and Thomas Brown; Investigating committee: Harry G. Bissell, Edgar Morgan and Fred Hope.

The next to last week of the Community Setback League comes with this evenings' play at the YMCA starting at 8 o'clock. Nineteen teams are competing. Starkweather street is leading insofar as actual playing time. The tourner ment will have lasted 19 weeks to the grant when play concludes a week from tonight.

To and John Newman. Auditors: John Bausola and Evelyn Chairman, presented the juniors in a short program. Betty Carrington played plano solos, Marjorie Imman gave readings and Evelyn Hess, tap diances. Mrs. Eunice Case Hohenthal sang two solos. A talk on national defense followed by the state of Newtown as aviation commissioner for a scular playing time. The tourner on the proceedings. She when play concludes a week from tonight.

Auditorium and there will be a 21 presided. At each session the piece band to furnish music. Those desiring to make the trip are urged "Flag Lady," Mrs. Reuben Ross Hol-

Mrs. Brosnan gave a comprehen-sive account of the proceedings and the prominent women on the various The Manchester Soccer club will committees. Nineteen resolutions hold a meeting at the West Side Rec were passed and these were read by Mrs. Brosnan. The conference went on record as declaring in favor of a The fifth and final sitting in duplicate contract will be held at the Country Club tomorrow night at belief in the National Defence Act At the close of the program the hostesses served fruit salad in Swedish pastry cases, topped with whip-

with vari-colored gum drops.

**FUNERALS** 

Mrs. Frances A. Taylor The funeral of Mrs. Frances Taylor was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Holger Bach on Sun-St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts officiated. During the service Paul Volquardson sang, "Some Day The Silver Chord Will Break", and "My Jesus, I Love

The bearers were: Edward Elliott. Sr., Robert Jones, James Crossen, George Little, William Atkinson and Samuel Burgess. Burial was in the East cemetery.

SENATE COMMITTEE SUGGESTS REMOVAL OF DAVID S. BARRY

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ed Barry to cite anything in the letter charging a Senator had sold Barry said the letter asserted Senator Davis, (R., Pa.), had received

Placed On Record Norris directed printing of the letter in the Record. Walsh, a member of the lobby committee, said it found "there was absolutely no foundation" for the charge that money was paid to

"Do you still say you have said nothing more than Senator Nye?" he asked of Barry and was told "yes." "Do you mean that Senator Nye Cooper street, not Mr. and Mrs. charged Senators sold votes?" Charles Hagenow, of the same ad-"He said something like it, I said dress, as was stated yesterday. Norris said the Nye letter made

no charge impunging the integrity of the Senate, but merely called attention to reports for investigation by another committee. Members of the committee quickly gathered as the hearing proceeded Appears Cool.

Barry, as on former occasions, appeared cool, eyes peering sharply at his inquisitors from under raised

eyebrows.

Senator Black (D., Ala.) said the appearance of the typewriting of the original article presented by Barry varied on the part that he said he was eliminated by the editors.

Barry rejoined he did not remember whether he had used more than one typewriter in writing the manuscript. Questioned by Norris, Barry named William C. Cheatham, a 23 year old clerk in his office, as the student he said was taught in a lo-

cal university that Congress was corrupt. Cheatham, Barry said, typed his The Women of the Moose will magazine article.

hold their regular meeting tomor-row evening at 8 o'clock at the Home Club on Brainard Place.

AUTOIST RESPONSIBLE

Turning to Senator Borah (R<sub>w</sub> Idaho), who denied yesterday the na-tion believes Congress was contunt, Barry called attention to Cheatham's atatement.

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making for years. Queen Wilhelmins rules \$6,000,000 people. Only \$,000,000 of them are is her little European sountry, which has an area of about 13,000 square miles. Her colonial possessions total \$00,000 square miles.

## **JOBS, CROSS ORDERS**

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these delegates 311 were from American Legion auxiliaries. All sessions were held in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Alduled to hold a caucus to discuss their policy on the judgeships and other legislative matters.

Plane Bill Rejected

Concurring with the House, the Senators rejected a bill appropriation \$6,500 for the purchase of an auto-gyro for the forestry department. A Senate bill making a deficiency appropriation of \$63,000 to Uncas on Thames at Norwich was also rejected. Senator William H. also rejected. Senator William H.

House Meeting The first favorable report of the

The committee reported favorably on the request for \$50,000 for the care of soldiers at the Fitch's Home in Noroton. The appropriation is designed to care for soldiers not provided for in the 1931 appropriations.

Senator Hackett of New Haven requested all committee chairmen to have ready for the appropriations committee by March 1 all measures calling for money grants.

A bill validating the acts of the Community Holding Company of Suffield was reported favorably to the Senate by the judiciary committee. The measure was tabled for printing on the calendar.

Following adjournment a busy afternoon of meetings and publish

afternoon of meetings and public hearings faced the Legislators. Chief interest was centered on public hearings before the judiciary committee on a long list of judgeships resolutions.

County Parleys. New Haven county Legislators were called together to act on its county budget for the next blen-

A caucus of Republican Legisla-tors of New London county was also

The finance committee had on its program public hearings-on several measures dealing with personal The New Haven county Legisla-tors were expected to defer action

on the budget until next April. A legislative committee named to confer with the county commissioners favors, it is understood, that at the April meeting appropriations for only three months be authorised. Under the plan appropriations for the balance of the biennium, it was pointed out, would be authorised next September in the light of economic conditions then existing omic conditions then existing. The budget as now prepared is understood to be \$100,000 greater than that of the present blennium.

Robert Hagenow who was injur-ed accidentally by a rifle shot is the son of Mrs. Louis Hagenow of 104

The Buckland Community held its regular bushess last night at the Buckland hall. It was voted by th hall. It was voted by th club to provide milk for a grown of their pourished school ablidges, and to purchase needed equipment for basketball or other recreation.

During the evening Mrs. Charles
I. Balch presented to the club, to be turned over to the school a fine celebred picture of Betsey Ress and the Nation's fing, accepte by resciution of Congress June 16, 1777, as the national standard. The picture represents the committee. ture represents the committee, Robert Marris, Hen. George Moss and George Washington, who called upon Mrs. Ress at her home, 239 Arch street, Philadelphia, and with her suggestions produced a besutiful emblem of liberty.

The picture was presented to the

The picture was presented to the late Charles I. Balch of this town by the American Flag Rouse and Betsey Ross Association for aiding in the preservation of the high-place of our Nation's flag. Cards and a social time fellowed. The winners were Miss Stophanic Tunesky, Edward Stein, Joseph Donshue and Mrs. Cora Medley. Doughnuts and coffee were served. nuts and coffee were served.

## BANQUET TOMORROW

Harold Spencer, Hartford Dramatic Critic, To Be Guest Speaker At Affair At Y. M.

Albert Tuttle is chairman of the committee in charge of the Community Players' supper and get-to-gether tomorrow evening at 6:45 in the banquet hall of the T. M. C. A. building. His assistants on the Hackett of New Haven, chairman of committee are Miss Beatrice Perthe appropriations committee, told the Senate this appropriation was being included in the regular deficiency bill.

House Meeting of the above this evening.

session from the appropriations committee was received in the House during a four minute meeting.

The guest speaker for this occasion will be Harold Spencer of Hartford, well known dramatic critic, formerly president of the Aetna Dramatic clum, perienced as a writer of plays and as an actor. He attended the per-formance of "Little Women" by the formance of "Little Women" by the Community Players lest week and will give criticisms at the meeting tomorrow evening. Other numbers on the entertainment program will be given by Miss Arlyne Meriarty and Ben Radding, Thomas Conran, tap dances and Jacob Greenberg in impersonations. There will be radio music for dancing and Karl Borst will lead in chorus singing.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Evelyn Palmer, of 4 Welcome Place, and Francis Chetelat of 36 Birch street were admitted and Mrs. Cornelia Hawley of 38 Edgerton street was discharged yesterday. Mrs. Alma Birath of 9 South Main street was admitted today.

## DIAMOND **GLOVE**

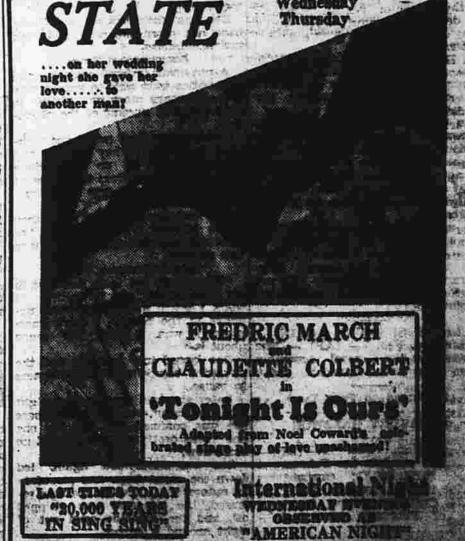
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## **COMEDY FEATURES MUSICAL SHOW**

## "World's All Right" Is Presented-To Be Repeated Tonight.

A large number of Manchester people put cares away yesterday and for more than two hours, at both matinee and evening performances in High school hall, laughed almost continuously at the radio broadcast by local amateurs in "The World's All Right." The different groups have been rehearsing diligently under the direction of Miss Mary Caven of the Universal Producing Company of Fair leld. Iowa, for less than two weeks and gave a smooth, finished performance. The show will be repeated to-

clarry White Announcer Harry White's voice was well suited to his task as announcer. and Miss Carol Waterbury, as studio pianist, was busy almost every moment. Practically her only resting period came during the delightful Old Fashioned Garden scene when Miss Arlyne Moriarty sang a group of songs in her charming Minor. way, attired in an old-fashioned gown, as were the girls in this with Fred Werner at the the piano.

Little Gertrude Gardner drew forth much applause with her graceful solo dances, in one of which she appeared as a colored mammy in the mirthful Dixie Cotton Pickers' scene by members of the High School Glee club. The Tiny Tot parade, a group of little folks in night attire, with their leader, Miss Grace Tourtellotte, made a special appeal, particular-ly when one of the little lads from nursery land rolled out from beneath the curtain. The vested choir which proceeded from the rear of the hall to the stage, with its sa- afternoon between themselves and cred numbers, contrasted effective- the East Side boys. The score was ly with the gayety of the other 28 to 24 in favor of the Community scenes, which were enhanced by Fillers. special lighting effects arranged by Harold Germaine. Costumine

girls in every scene were unusually Frank Lenz for many years in the attractive and colorful. It would be world service of the "Y" will be with difficult to pick out which group us on this date at six-thirty. You excelled in either appearance or are cordially invited to attend. A performance. The act calling 'orth supper will be provided as cheaply the greatest merriment was un-doubtedly that of the Hill-Billes, lf you can attend please phone for with its array of the best known reservation before noon Wednesday. comedians in town.

Included in the Hill-Billy scene were Jake Greenberg, Thomas Con-ran, Mark, Clayton and Leon Holmes, Andy Anderson, Warren Gerrick and Carl Borst. Thomas Moore played the fiddle for the old fashioned dances. Hill-Billy men were dressed to represent women in the sets. The high spot in this act was the pantomiming of the old-time melodrama, "Frankie and Johnnie", Jake, Tom Conran as Nellie Bly and Mark as the City Slicker brought down the house. Warren Gerrick and Raymond Campbell were among the dancers in this screaming comedy. Miss Elizabeth Janes and Andy Anderson, the former as Gertie Green, the vamp of made on February 27. Regimental brought along four reels of motion New Orleans and Andy as "Lovin" Adjutant Edwin H. May of Hart-Sam, the Sheik of Alabam," received a big hand from the appreciative

The Stars and Stripes review is the grand finale. Many of the actors assemble on the stage for this scene, A. F. Howes as the soldier of the War of the Revolution, soldiers of the Civil and World War, Red Cross nurse, Uncle Sam and Columbia, with a cherus of eight High school girls in Uncle Sam outfits, making this one of the most spectacular numbers in the whole enter-tainment. "The World's All Right" is sure a cure for the blues, and those who have not seen it already are urged to do so tonight.

The committee from the Booster club of the North Methodist church which is sponsoring the project in-cludes Mrs. Thomas D. Smith, Mark Holmes, Melvin Cox and Mrs. John

## PRECEPTORY OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of Star of the East R. B. P. No. 13, held in the Orange hall, the following offigers Worthy preceptor, William Henderson, deputy preceptor, Joseph Muldon; chaplain, James E. Vennard; registrar, Henry Tedford; treasurer, latter of the United States from contributing funds for prosecution of claims to the Sir Francis Drake estate and other alleged old estates in Great Britain and it therefore earnestly hopes that this latest de-John Herron; 1st lecturer, Frances
McGeown; 2nd lecturer, Ernest Vennard; 1st censor, William Stratton;
2nd censor, David Mulapon; 1st standard bearer, William Nesbitt;
2nd standard bearer, Thomas W.
Tedford; persuviant, James McCollum; committee on laws John Tedford; persuviant, James McCollum; committee on laws, John Chambers, Henry Trotter, David Neville, Joseph Binks, David Morrison, Ephraim McCauley, Fred England. Following the election the officers were installed by Past Preceptor Francis McGeown, assisted by Past Preceptor William Stratton as installing marshal.

Taken by virture of an execution to me directed and will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at Wetherel's Garage, 681 Main street, in the Town of Manchester, 14 days after date which will be on the 21st day of February, A. D., 1938, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy said execution and my fees thereen, the following describ-ed property to wit: One 1929 Ford

Coupe. Dated at Manchester this Seventh fay of February, 1938, A. D. Attent:

CLARENCE ANDERSON, Constable.

The Cooking Demonstration by Mrs. Arra Minter of the Hartford Gas Co., was given this afternoon. Her subject this week was "Deep Fat Frying."

The women's bowling team of the 'Y" will have a match this evening with a team from Hartford.

Saturday we had twelve basketball games during the day. In the forenoon the new league for the small boys was organized and had its first games as follows: Buckland Jrs. vs. The Panthers

Bulldogs vs. Chicks, 3 to 10. Shooting Stars vs. Bald Eagles,

Orioles vs. Chicks, 8 to 10. The Shooting Stars team is composed of Wm. Vittaer, captain; Teddy Brown; Earl Yost; Max Rubacha; Henry Valliant; Geo. Converse; Henry Bycholski and Ned O'Malley. The leader is Cy Comber. The Bald Eagles team is made up of the following boys: Geo. Astraukus; Walter Burke: Victor Kebert; Patsy Vincek; Joe Varrick Teddy Porchak and Stanley Tumienski.

The Bull Dogs have Harlow Willis Jr., Harvey Johnson, Anthony Bernard, Howard Holmes, Allan Coe, Billy Shea, Mayne Brenneker, John Simms and Kenneth Walker. The Panthers group has John Berk, Capt., Frank Smith, Walter Smith, Walter Burke, Edward Olender, Stanley Polinski and Francis

The Buckland Jrs. team has Stanley Hilinski, Joe Hilinski, Walter and Charles Stakalinski, Stanley Kasevich, Melvin Derrick and Burton Jackson.

The Orioles have Stanley Olender, Billy Archivy, Walter Wagner, Henry Opalach and Alvin Quartis. The Chicks team has Carleton Frye, Robert Fitzpatrick, Jimmie Brennan, Ed. Kosak, Joe Napoli, Joe Wall and Walter Burke. The Tigers showed their old time

ferocity Saturday afternoon by defeating the Wildcats by the score The Community Fillers had a very good and close game the same

The Buckland Boys played the Rockville boys from six to seven. There will be a foreign word sup-The costumes worn by the chorus per at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday.

### HOWITZER INSPECTION PRELIMINARY TONIGHT

Preparing For Federal Inspec-tion On February 27—Regi-

The Howitzer Company, C. N. G. will undergo a preliminary inspection this evening in preparation for the annual Federal inspection to be ford will inspect the company at the events. The steeplechase race in-armory here tonight. The men have volving Joe McCluskey of this town, been ordered to report at 7:30. Company G has already undergone its preliminary inspection, this having taken place a week ago last night.

The members of both local units take considerable prode in their past.

take considerable pride in their past high Federal ratings and are en-deavoring to attain another stamp of approval when the Federal inspection takes place later this

## **BRITAIN TO DEPORT** OSCAR M. HARTZELI

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know that a deportation order has been issued against Hartzell by the EPTORY OFFICERS

NAMED AND SEATED

British authorities as an undesirable alien on the ground that while residing in this country he has perpetrated a fraud on persons in the United States. He will leave England for the United States on February

Needs Publicity "For many years this consulate general has endeavored to discourage persons in the United States from

"There simply are no old unset-tled estates in England of any size and there is not the slightest possi-bility of successfully questioning the settlement of any that was effected

a number of years ago.

"Therefore the prima facile presumption with regard to any person who solicits funds with which to prosecute such cases is that that person is a swindler engaged in operating a conndence game."



## W. HAVE NEW PLAN OF LIFE INSURANCE

"Family Group" Certificates Make Immediate Relief Funds Available To Veterans' Beneficiaries.

Commander Clarence Peterson of Anderson-Shea Post received a notice this week from National Headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Washington, D. C., to the effect that members of the V. F. W. in good standing are eligible for insurance protection under a new plan of "family group" insurance that has been devised exclusively for distribution to members of the organization and their relatives.

According to details given Commander Peterson, the plan involves a death benefit insurance certificate that possesses a face value of \$300 available immediately upon the death of the insured, a bank draft being attached to each certificate. upon issuance.

The V. F. W. policy carries no restrictions or conditions in regard to travel or occupation and requires no medical examination. It was designed to fill the needs of thousands of veterans who were forced to drop their war risk insurance and have been financially unable to provide some form of protection for their dependents in the event of sudden

Commander-in-Chief Admiral Robert E. Coontz, speaking in relation to the new insurance of V. F. W. members, said: "We regard the creation of this insurance division in our organization as a remarkably progressive step-one that will contribute still further to the welfare of our members and their loved

"Moreover, the proceeds from this insurance plan which accrue to our organization will be used exclusively for the continued development and maintenance of the V. F. W. home at Eaton Rapids, Mich. By providing this protection for our individual members, we are also contributing to the health and happiness of the widows and orphans of our deceased comrades. We have every reason to believe that this insurance plan will be recognized as one of the greatest protection measures ever adopted by any veteran fraternity in the interest of those who compose

Details of the plan will be discussed at the bi-monthly meeting of Anderson-Shea Post at the armory

## IMPROVEMENT CLUB HEARS OLYMPIC TALK

Anderson Describes His Trip To Big Event.

A very small gathering attended the regular meeting of the Manches-ter Improvement Association held in the Y. M. C. A. at the north end last mental Adjutant May Com- evening. The meeting featured a To Sing At Springfield Music short talk by Harry N. Anderson of Hartford who was the Connecticut representative of the Amateur Ath-letic Union at the Olympic games in

Los Angeles last July. Not only did Mr. Anderson describe his experiences but he also

## HELD ON MARCH 4

The tenth biennial contest for Connecticut music students and artists, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, will be held in Sprague Hall, New Haven. Saturday, March 4. The purpose of these contests is to give reconition to young artists and students in order to foster American talent. Contests will be held for plano, organ, violin, cello, male voice, female voice and opera voice. All persons interested are invited to communicate with Mrs. Van Court Tapp, 66 Robart street, New H: ven, who will give all information. Applications will not be received

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## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Visitors at the High school during the past week included Miss Marian Rippin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rippin, formerly of Manchester. Miss Rippin is a sophomore at Smith College having transferred from Chicago University. After leaving M. H. S. during her funior year she craduated ing her junior year, she graduated from Oak Park High school in Chi-

cago. Edward Fischer, '22, is another new member of the aketching class which meets every Thursday afternoon in the art studio at the High school. He will be remembered as the clever cartoonist whose work appeared regularly on the carto-1 page of "Somanhis."

Roger W. McCormack, son Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCormack of 55 New street, has been pledged to Alpha Chi Rho at Wesleyan University. McCormack was berlain said any further thipments graduated from Manchester High of gold from here were out of the than 50 per cent on the total amount school in '31. Dr. Morley, professor in the de-

day afternoon. Director Harold Turkington looking forward with much anticipation to additions to the High school orchestra from the class of 1987-A. The fine orchestra which played at the Barnard school graduation banquet was composed

mostly of this group. It was announced by Principal Club, that try-outs for debating will be held in the assembly hall during the third and fourth periods on Thursday, const ing of three-minute speeches on the subect of the election o. the President by direct vote of the people.

Inter-class basketball for boys of the school started last Thursday. Part of the practice session was held at the Armory. Competition is for the American Lgion cup donated by Dilworth-Cornell Post. This contest annually brings out 50 or 60 boys. These inter-class groups, together with a large freshmen team and th girls who are participating in "Blue and White" games, brings to nearly 400 the total of students who are playing basketball in actual competition during winter months. A number of High school stu-

dents are taking part in "The World's All Right" which is being given by the Booster Club. not taking swimming during the winter months have been permitted to bowl at the Recreation Center. This has become such a fad that several teams have been formed. The Girl Reserves have organized several such teams and have Small Gathering As Harry N. set aside certain nights for practice. Olga Weber, '33, is in charge.

## PATTON THRILLS RADIO **AUDIENCE LAST NIGHT**

Festival Tonight—Is Visit- \$1,000,000,000 or more in line with ing Friends Fere.

Fred Patton, famous bass-bari-tone, delighted local music lovers with his fine singing as guest artist on the Travelers Hour over Station WTIC last night from 7 to 8 o'clock. Mr. Patton was accompanied to the studio by a number of friends, including Robert N. Veitch, Samuel J. Turkington, Thomas A. Brennan and Harry Meiklejohn. Mr. Patton, former Metropolitan

Opera singer, who now occupies the chair of Professor of Music at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, sang six numbers last night, as follows: "Where'er You Walk," Music Students of State Are Invited To Enter Contest In New Haven.

The tenth biennial contest for Invited To Enter Contest In New Haven.

As follows: "Where'er You Walk, Handel; "Gypsy John," Clay; "Song of the Flea," Moussourtsty; "Lungi Dal Caro Bene," Seechi; "De Ol' Arks a Movin'," Guion; and "The Kerry Dance," Molloy.

Tonight Mr. Patton will guest soloist at the annual Music Festival at Springfield, Mass. He will sing the aria "Non Piu Andria," by Mozart and also the numbers, "Ich Grolle Nicht," Schumann: "Wie Bist Du Meine Konigen," Braums; the monologue from "Boris Goudon-off," by Moussourtsty; and "The Glory Road," Wolfe. Mr. Patton is the guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Otto Nelson of 337 Center street during his stay here.

CORALITE

## BRITAIN TO SETTE MET WITH A SINGLE PAYMENT

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line with the declaration of Neville Chamberlain, British chancellor of an agreement reached wit United States must be final.

sinking fund payments.

Declaring the United States

ready has more gold than she knows what to do with, Mr. Cham-

the close-lipped policy he is ex- sador to Washington, went into conweeks. He had no statements to Donald and other members of the Quimby, coach of the Debating make for publication and nothing British Cabinet. He supposedly had ence yesterday.

With Parliament opening today self, gathered at a personal meeting there was a possibility Premier with the incoming President at MacDonald would permit some Warm Springs, Georgia. harmless information to be released the event of interpolations by the members. It was doubtful whether any full outline of the British policy would be given Parliament.

Lord Tyrrell, the ambassador he is needed to transmit French agreements on economic subjects to

Five" may return to Washington ment, however, was condition on a ly, Vicks Voratone Antiseptic brings trial size at less than cost of manual with Sir Ronald or go there shortly "gentlemen's agreement" that an ad- a new revelation of economy in an facture. Each bottle contains 214 after as members of the debt commission. They are the Premier, Mr. the United States on war debts. president of the council; Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, and Sir John Simon, foreign secretary.

WASHINGTON INTERESTED Washington, Feb. 7 .- (AP) -Widespread interest was created here today by dispatches from London describing a prospective British war debts settlement plan on a lump sum basis, involving amounts from \$1,250,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000. For some time reports have been current that Great Britain would make some lump sum offer for a final settlement, but usually the sums mentioned have been under

In each case, however, official Washington maintained a strict



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# (Special to The Heraid) Habran, Feb. 7—While practically every municipality in the state is reporting a degreesed grand list figure on the property assessments of 1932 Hebrer today reported an increase of \$18,527. The grand list figure for that township is \$887,989 The as-

that township is \$367,969. The assessors account for the increase

through the property develop-ment at Lake Amston. The townsfolk have 10 less automo-biles this year, 221 motor vehi-cles being on the 1932 list.

now only with arranging the pre-

iminaries for President-elect Roose-

velt's forthcoming discussions with the debtor nations. Mr. Roosevelt

has kept his own counsel, but the

general impression is that he in-

Congress In Doubt

A sum of \$2,000,000,000 would rep

resent a settlement of slightly les

now due. Whether Congress could

ion direct from Mr. Roosevelt him-

Another Problem

Another question in the informal

discussions here today was whether

might propose in their debts talks.

The German reparation payments

tends to exact trade concessions

exchange for any revision.

if any.

A flat payment could be financed

by flotation of British government bonds in the United States, thereby avoiding the immediate transfer of large sum from the United States. financial editor of the London Herald said it was almost certain that the loan in the United States would be raised to make one final payment. The proceeds, under the plan, would be handed over to the United States, with Great Britain being responsible for interest and

While it was generally considered be induced to accept such an ar partment of mathematics at that Mr. Chamberlain spoke the rangement with or without tariff worcester Polytechnic Institute, views of Premier Ramsay Mac-concessions is a question. The opviews of Premier Ramsay Mac- concessions is a question. The opwas a guest at the school yester- Donald and the Cabinet, it was position against cancellation or resaid today that the arrival of Sir duction as expressed more than a Ronald would end the chancellor's year ago certainly has yielded little, outspoken debt discussions. Regin Parleys Observers today were inclined to The "Big Five" of the Cabinet stress the fact that reports of the

were beginning their conversations new British offer came at the same with the ambassador, who indicated time as Sir Ronald Lindsay, ambaspected to maintain for the next few ference with Prime Minister Macwas disclosed after his first confer- with him a vast amount of informa-

France, also was back in London The British have said that they today, but he has not yet joined in were happy to talk debts here in the "Big-Five" conversations. If March, but could not make binding views on the debts question he will be taken up at the world economic be available. The idea of a United conference until all nations to be Franco-British front apparently fell there have been consulted. through with the French default of its December payment to the United were scaled down 90 per cent by the terials combined with Vicks facilities actual use. To furnish such proof

the Lausanne reparations agree-



NATURAL

D., -25; Jamestown, N. D., -37; Ner-folk, Neb., -21; St. Louis 17 above; Chicago 22 above; 27 above at De-

Crop experts in Nebraska exp ed fear of damage to wheat by the high wind, with little protection from snow. Trains in Iowa were as much as four hours late due to drifts. Fire trucks were hampered in reaching a blazing mill at Morristown, Minn., and it was destroyed at a loss estimated variously \$100,000 to \$250,000. A police patrol in Chicago

stormbound and some day Mrs. Susan West's baby will tell how she was born in a blizzard on the way to the hospital. An automobile fatality in Omaha

was blamed on the snow, and traffic accidents were plentiful where snow

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7.

HUMANE MOVE BLOCKED On two occasions recently thi newspaper has urged, editorially, the necessity of providing one or more gathering places for unemployed men where, in inclement weather, they could find refuge from the barren loneliness of their bachelor rooms or get out from under the feet of harassed wives and fidgeting children as the case might be. Wa asked for suggestions as to how the establishment of such places could be brought about; what their plan and scope should be; what provision could be made for diverting the minds of the jobless from their plight -whether it wouldn't be possible to somehow or other provide them with some light occupation for their

hands as well as their minds. Frankly, we expected those edimane people, many who are intelligent enough to appreciate the lot of the man who must spend his time floor, fighting his own President and the danger of demonalization that gold. And he would certainly do lies in the lack of any place to go. just that. Nobody can hope to con-So it was a bit puzzling to us when vert Carter Glass to or from anythe proposal fell flat.

Now we have learned an amazing. an almost incredible thing. have just been informed by a citizen who has long been active in the public affairs of Manchester that public affairs of Manchester that take the cabinet job. Which isn't Talus who was punished by being up the progress of a great nation. thinking and ruthless, a believ replaced in water which covered his Some of the scorn was diverted to in much of their fundamental prosuch a work as the one suggested here, because the very people who would naturally take the lead in any such movement "are opposed to up, our informant told us.

to be served by making the lot of dares to criticise Hitler. the unemployed more miserable than That, according to conventional These were patients with burns and it need be. It would be understand- political dope, ought to put the elec- while with the hydrotherapy baths able if nothing were done to make tion in the bag. It will be interest- good results were achieved in most it better because no one had enough ing to see whether it does or not. It cases. They differed from the it better because no one had enough ing to see whether it does of not in interest to be in the interest of the bodily elimination of the bodily elimination of the bodily elimination of the that they were allowed plenty of impurities takes place through the do anything. But to know what to simplest of German voters will fail water to drink. do and how to do it, and then to re- to understand the reason of the sifuse to do it because of some ner- lence of the Centrist, Socialist and reference to hydrotherapy or the vous apprehensive of what the job- Communist parties. It is equally treatment of disease by water apvous apprehensive of what the job- Communist parties. It is equally plications in medical-like literature less might talk about if permitted doubtful whether such high-handed were found on the yellowed pages of to foregather—there is something methods will not be tremendously the old "Nature Cure" books, but at least two of these shower or so petty and so altogether unworthy resented. He seems to have gone at the present time the value of about such a state of mind that it is just far enough to create adverse being recognized by medical men. difficult to classify it.

that kind of bourbonism; never yet siderable doubt as to the degree or ject. It is a good thing to know the lieve pain and increase elimination. have they been pleasant to contem- the Hitler courage. It would seem correct use of water in treating

objection to these appointments is that nobody did? based on the ground that the removal of these four senators from the upper house of Congress would needlessly reduce the strength of the Roosevelt backing in that body and might possibly have an injurious effect on the power of the adminis-

tration party there after March 3. There appears to be a good many Democrats who believe that it would especially be a tactical error for out of the Senate and put him at ville, put his endorsement on the the head of the Treasury Depart- complete wreck of the Democratic ment. Perhaps these Democrats party in this state when he adopted have not looked as far or as clearly Governor Cross' stigmatisation of into the future as the President- Old Guard insurrectionists within when pain exists can be accom-

rapier-like readiness in debate. He impending "treason" within his own is one of the most powerful forces in the Senate. And he is an idolator in the Senate. And he is an idolator in the devotion to the gold standard. Can see maggets easily enough when

How one-sided is his mind in this they are on the outside of the relation was beautifully shown up huskisberry, but when they're on in a Benate debate the other day by the facile it is extremely difficult another senstor of his own party, to deal with them; that was the Mr. Connally of Texas, who is no burden of the governor's illustration. where the equal of Mr. Glass when Which was, perhaps, another way of the latter has a bare tochold to stand saying that he was prepared to

in a colloquy concerning the for- handling disloyalty within it he mer's proposal to reduce the gold threw up his hands. "Maggots be content of the idollar. "I utterly maggets," the governor concluded, disagree," said the Virginian, "with with more resignation and philosothe quantitative theory of money." phy, perhaps, than political genius. He denied that the Connally proposal Dr. Dolan, in his Rockville speech would put up prices.

person to make a perfectly splendid is to get anything, after all, but the secretary of the treasury irrespec- Old Guard and these unconscionable tive of whether or not he believes 16 and wicked Republicans with whom grains of gold will buy as much as the Old Guard is, by Cross-Delan im-22 1-2 grains. That is a question plication—convicted of playing with which the secretary of the around. It's all very sad. Particutreasury has nothing to do. The larly sad because the New Guard coinage of money and the regula- muffed such an excellent chance-to tion of its value are something for play around with the Republicans Congress to attend to. It is none themselves. All they had to do in of the treasury secretary's busi- order to lay away the Old Guard

that some sort of basic currency re- state patronage, play half-way fair fore the next Congress. Mr. Roose- the majority party in Connecticutvelt is for "sound money." The Dem- and not let themselves go commore than one kind of sound money the state Senate. Instead they perfound, when he takes over the ly shutting their eyes to the fact Presidency, stiffly championing the that part of their army was insingle gold standard. Not with a herently "maggotty" in characrunaway inflationist Congress on ter. his hands. Our guess is that the new President will be found to be that either the governor or leaders quite broad in his definition of like Dr. Dolan would be quite so

of the Roosevelt administration's is another election coming in 1934. policy to expand the currency, it How many of the state's independwould probably be much pleasanter ent voters will be anxious, then, to all around if Mr. Glass were safely identify themselves buried in the Treasury Department styled "Party of the Maggots?" than if he were to be on the Senate his own party as the St. George of

thing-not, particularly, at 70-odd. The surrency question won't be half so big a problem for Mr. Roossveit and the Democratic Congress with Glass out of the Senate. they can get him to get out and

### HITLER

Herr Hitler's accomplishments as the idea of having the unemployed a practical politician are such as men get together and talk over their should stir the envious admiration of ment lasted nor if it did Tantalus ill luck and nurse mutual griev- some of our own. He prepares for any physical or moral good. If he ances." The matter had already the coming election and its cam- had only been able to use a fruit been proposed and the proposal paign by controlling the government squelched before The Herald took it radio—there is no other—and thus story goes on that the fruits which giving his party the monopoly of hung over his head were wafted It is a rather shocking revelation that leadership in this town is so far out of touch with the actualities rewarded argument over the air, and by gagtried to grasp them.

In modern medicine there have newspaper can now circulate in Gerbeen numerous cases where patients as to imagine that any good end is many, domestic or foreign, which were kept continuously in tepid or

History is full of the effects of There has been for some time con- contain detailed reports on the subthat those suspicions receive considerable support from the new correctly applied, are simple, easy, chancellor's campaign policy. If he cheap and effective. The value of It is understood that protests have had the stuff in him, the courage of water lies in its readiness to absorb been made to President-elect Roose- his convictions, why should he resort powers. It may be used as hot or velt against his reported intention of to such roundabout outrages as these cold water, as ice, as steam, or as appointing to the cabinet four mem- in the coercion of the people? Why vapor. Rightly used, water may rebers of the Senate, none of them not give notice that nobody would be lieve pain, promote discharge from lame ducks and all supporters of the allowed to vote but Nazis, and put them in certain cases, increase skin incoming President. The reported his "storm" troops at the polls to see circulation, overcome sleeplessness.

> Hitler has the will to be a complete dictator. It is extremely doubtful if he has the backbone, the stark nerve for the job. Lacking that he lacks all. We are still of the opinion that Hitler will last but there are just two principal uses of briefly. He has gone up like a heat or cold as applies to the body, rocket and is likely to come down it will be simpler for you to select

YOUNG DIPTERA PARTY?

tot in banking laws. He has a in bitteraces of spirit illustrated the cold is valuable when one wishes to ist in banking laws. He has a in bitterness of spirit illustrated the produce either a tonic reaction of rapid-like readiness in debate. He impending "treason" within his own the tissues or to prevent too rapid

fight opposition from without his Connally and Glass were engaged own party but when it came to

appears to have adopted the same "Then de you contend that 16 spirit of bitterly disappointed resiggrains of gold will buy as much of mation to the inevitable. In other any commodity as 22 1-2 grains of words, as he sees it, the Democratic party in Connecticut is to be bereft And the fluent Virginian spake no of honor, the glory of victory, and all those jobs over which it has been Now it is entirely possible for a smacking anticipatory lips. Nobody and Mr. Spellacy for good was to be Nothing can be more certain than just a little bit reasonable about the form will be the principle issue be- with the G. O. P.—which after all is ocratic platform declared for pletely crazy over a majority of one sound money." But there may be (now likely to prove a mirage) in -and it is very much to be sus- mitted themselves to become victims pected that Mr. Roosevelt will not be of delusions of grandeur, deliberate-

Still and all, we shouldn't think frank in expressing their opinion of In which case, if it becomes part their intra-party insurrectos. There

## Health and Diet Advice

By Ur. Frank McCoy

ENOWINDER OF "WATER

An old Greek story tells of Tanplaced in water which covered his ancient legends about a person be-

warm baths for several weeks,

Until very recent years the only and the newer medical encyclopedias various conditions. Such treatments may often be used at home and, if soothe tired nerves, stimulate heart action etc., or it may be used as a cleanser both internally and ex-

Most people are at a loss to know whether to use hot or cold apprications to relieve ain or banish congestion. If you will remember that the right treatment. Heat applied to the tissues will always relax muscuiar tension if applied to any spot where the heat can penetrate to the Dr. E. G. Dolan, speaking at Rock- muscular fibres. On the other hand, cold will have the opposite effect or contracting the muscles while it is being applied. It is easy to see that, inasmuch as disease and pain are usually accompanied by contraction of muscular tissue, the most relief when pain exists can be accomplished by application of heat to the plished by application of heat to the possessed tissues. On the other hand, cold will have the opposite effect a Senator Glass is a brilliant special
Dr. Cross, it is to be remembered, congested tissues. On the other hand,

Now, Are There Any Other Questions?



## Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

LONG'S INFLUENCE MOUNTS By RODNEY DUTCHER

**NEA Service Writer** 

Washington, Feb. 6 - Senator Huey Long's relationship with tha tive speech. progressive group in the Senate is adequate attention and will become of increaseing interest in succeeding months.

in the next Congress and their comfort to Huey and also voted sponsorship of various measures against cloture for partisan or which are receiving a favorable other reasons did not alter the rela-Learing in these days of economic stress, may reach a new height of

shoulders, but, when he tried to get Thomas of Oklahoma and Wheeler gram but not in their methods. any to drink it always ran away of Montana, as if they must also from him. This is one of the most be put beyond the pale for associating with the fillbuster.

> the progressives as & group, Republican and Democrat, or his tactics reminiscent of the were giving Huey their moral if most unscrupulous reactionary or legislative delegation tomorrow.
>
> The budget it is understood will provide for salary cuts to some tics were concerned, but they were relationships with the other pro- county employes.

pure water a day even though they do not feel thirsty for this amount.

In cleansing the body internally,

there is no equal to the plain warm

water enema. One quart is usually

sufficient at a time and such enemas may be used in every case of acute

or chronic disorder, and their use

should be continued until the patient

Much of the bodily elimination of

pores of the skin and for this rea-

son frequent shower or sponge baths

should be used to keep the mouths

of the skin pores open so as to en-

courage more elimination. Every man, woman and child should take

sponge baths daily. If tepid or cold

water is used, there is no possibility

In tomorrow's treatment I tell

about using hot applications to re-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Closing of Fontanel)
Question: Mrs. Fr.d J. writes:

The soft spot on my baby's head closed when she was five months

old, ("Baby" is now six months of

age). Does this have any effect on

Answer: It is not unusual for the soft spot, or fontanel, on a baby's

head to be entirely closed at the age

of six months, although in some

cases it takes longer to close. There

are cases where the fontanel closes

at a much earlier age. The closing

of the fontanel is a perfectly normal

procedure and no reason for suspecting an abhormal mental condition.

(Calcium Growth)

"Am told I have a calcium growth on a joint in one of my small toes.

Can you tell me if there is any ex-

ternal application I can use to re-

Answer: By a calcium growth you

bone in your toe. Sometimes denomits

Question: Miss Frances D. write:

has entirely recovered.

of a weakening effect.

the mentality?"

WITH PROGRESSIVE CAUSE banking provisions of the Glass bank bill which he so vigorously attacked. And they allowed him to lead the fight without hindrance most of them admitting privately that he was making a really effec-

The cream of the progressivesagainst cloture for partisan or tive solidarity of the liberals.

The most highly respected progressives, including some of the The journalistic habit during the most valuable men in Congress, do great Huey Long fillbuster was to not regard Huey, as an unmixed isolate Huey and note him up to blessing to their cause, but privateonely scorn as the infamous fel- ly they give him his due. They relow who single-handed was holding gard him as shrewd, fearless, fast-

They admire his energy, man; of his apparent motives, his wide knowledge of history, his seeming ability to remember everything as picture was inaccurate be- ever read and things like that. But they do not condone his rough stuff

gressives can only a guessed. The progressives need a leader, but it wor't be Huey - even though he may dominate a small radical group whose nucleus would be the faithful Mrs. Caraway and his new handpicked Louisiana senator, Mr. Over-

Yet he may often take a leading part in their fights, since they couldn't stop him, even if they wanted to. His association may et them in for some otherwise avoidable animosity, but he may also be a lot of help—especially if he develops a popular following among the "masses."

Huey's attack on branch banking and Cutting - voted against the ably overrates his part in that. He cloture which would have shut couldn't have gotten away with down on Tuey. The fact that some that filibuster if both progressive The progressives, because of their of the most consistently standpat branch banking foes and conservageneral tendency to affiliate with lame duck Republicans — Moses, tive opponents of the Glass plan to Roosevelt, their augmented strength Watson and Smooth — had given divest big banks of investment affiliates hadn't been willing to let him go on, with the apparent aid of the Republican lame duck standpatters who were glad to see the Democrats embarrassed.

-Branch banking wasn't just a Huey Long issue; it produced a fight between those primarily interested in strengthening the national banking system and those c\_\_\_y desirious of preventing increated banking monopoly by the 'money trust."

SUGGEST SALARY CUTS New Haven, Feb. 7 - (AP) New Haven County Commissioners are expected to present a budget showing an increase of approxi-mately \$100,000 over that of the present blemnium to the county's The budget it is understood will

New York, Feb. 7.—Charity's and swallow-talls, Broadwayers indest donation to the jobless actors parel and nest double-broadwayers

Keep Up the Front
There was almost as much fruth
as caricature to those vintage cartoons of barnstorming players: the
ham heavy, with his moth-eaten furcollar; the frisz-haired ingenue with the side and all the rest.

Anyone who frequented the side walks of the Palsce in the old days

knew that the gent with the yelknew that the gent with the yel-low stick; the meticulously droop-ed gray gloves and the spats prob-ably had no soles to his shoes. And patches on pants carefully covered by a longish coat. But they put en "the front."

Managers knew them; produc-ers knew them; agents knew them;

their fellow players knew them— yet the individual psychology would have collapsed out for the buoying illusion of dassle. Delusions of swank and class kept scores of them going.

Larger balloons have burst since has found a new British play, "Old then. The "two-bit" hallroom boys Folks At Home" to her liking . . . have been replaced by the less amus- So the "royal family" goes on un ing ranks of the breadline. An Ac- broken '. . . But Miss Barrymose's tors' Dinneer Club takes care of the name will decorate certain facial 

pressed, trim-looking old clothes are handed out.

Even in happier days, actors had made the acquaintance of empty stomachs—but he kept up his hotel. Another, shamed on his seedy attire, has landed a stage role within a few hours of his sertoric manage.

Whatever else may whammed over the head by tricky times, the toy bank in has made incredible strides. senting their youngsters with pigmy coin containers of all types and pat-terns. This thrift move in the homes has resulted in some 4,500,000 baby banks being sold up to the first of the year. With the demand growing and the increase being some-thing like fifty per cent over other

Among current Breadway pare-graphs: Ethel Barrymore's recent iliness and her participation in a beauty gream concern will not interrupt her playing, as some rumors have had it . . . Miss Barrymore

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## K. OF C. HAVE "REC" THIS WEEK FRIDAY

## **Members of Campbell Coun**cil To Take Part In Big Sports Program.

Friday night will be K. of C Night at the School street Recreation Center, and all members of Campbell Council, K. of C., are invited to participate in the program. Bowling, pool, ping-pong, basketball, volley ball, cards, checkers and water polo

are on the program.

Monday Bridge Results At the weekly Monday afternoon Bridge party, held at the West Side Rec, Mrs. Bissell was high with 3.083: Mrs. Baker was second with 3,081, and Mrs. Nelson was third

Thursday Dance With the announcement that the well known Connecticut Ambassadors are to furnish the music at this Thursday's Community dance to be held at the East Side Recreation building, another large attendance is expected. This band has played in Manchester before at one of local Guards' basketball games and since that time have played at the leading dance halls . throughout Connecticut as well as the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn, N. Y. Dancing will be from 8:30 until 12 o'clock.

### **GAMBLERS ARE ROBBED**

allegedly playing cards in a Dorchester apartment house, early today and got away with \$300, passing up a \$500 diamond ring and \$140 one of the victims held in his sleeve. Police said they believed the men were playing caros and that news of the game leaked out. The victims

told officers the robbers were of fcreign extraction and had boasted they "came all the way from Worcester to get the money." The victims told police they had been in the apartment for some time when a knock was heard at the

when a knock was heard at the door. Jack Ackerman, occupant of the apartment, answered. The caller lish, Latin, Italian and mathematics. pointed a pistol at him, forced him back into the apartment and five other men crowded in. Two lined the alleged card players

up along a wall while four others a letter asking for a job, and if they hearted. searched them, victims told police. The victims said the robbers got sufficient credits to admit them to away with \$300 but passed up a \$500 diamond ring and \$150 in cash that one of the men held up his

### STEAMER REFLOATED

Eastbourne, Eng., Feb. 7-(AP) ran ashore off here Saturday while bound from Argentina to Hull, Eng., was reflofiated today with apparently little damage.

ring alien actors and chorus girls from our shores. He forgets that chorines always have been among

## **Oueer Twists** In Day's News

Chicago-Piece by piece, the police said, one of the city's-streets was disappearing. As rapidly as the city laid paving blocks they disappeared. They arrested Frank Valencia, a negro, as he pushed a wheelbarrow, loaded with wooden paving

"I use 'em for fuel," he told a judge. "The city is supposed to furnish relief, isn't it?'

Cincinnati-Diogenes would have nuffed out his lantern had he met Connors, a car barn employe, recently filed a petition in bankrupt-

cy: \$474.04 liabilities and no assets. Today he asked to withdraw the petition. He explained relatives he had been supporting had moved elsewhere, and he now could pay

Cansas City—A few miles from complex city life lives Thomas A. Kincaid, 73-year-old hermit, who has built himself a concrete and stone home in the northeastern Jackson county hills. He scorne all modern conveniences but one-insurance. Having invested his life savings of \$26,000 in an annuity policy he spends much or his time writing poems on the value of such provision for old age.

Okianoma City-Mrs. Zora Schriglev wants a divorce from J. E Schrigley, she set forth in a district court petition, because he "sits around the house to talk puppy love

all the time." Aberdeen, Wash.-Despite the fact 1932 was the wettest year in Aberdeen's history with a rainfall Boston, Feb. 7—(AP) —Six men, of 111 inches, this city's largest armed with pistols, held up 10 men, hardware store reports it sold more garden hose last year than ever be-

> Phoenix, Ariz.-Robert Harrison's pleasant smile revealed four glittering front teeth of gold. Today he is sorrowful and pained because a robber, disgruntled over obtaining only \$5 from his filling station, noticed his victim's gleaming bridge work. Grabbing a pair of pliers the intruder pulled the teeth.

Joliet, Ill.—Convict students : Richard Loeb's new correspondence course in the Illinois State Peniten-

study hard enough they will have

stole the ledgers from a local com- predicted that normal production cany figured the concern couldn't will be resumed sometime this week collect accounts due, but he failed in the Dearborn plant -The Greek steamer Ellin, which to consider how many bonest per-

their statements to show how much

The thief left a note reading:

farmer of the Selle fale river dis-trict, but "shucks" says Warren Douglas, "A man who works hard all day needs a hit of recreation." So he was glad for the cold snap that enabled him to resume his cus-tom of skating two and a half miles up the river for his mail.

Madison, Wis.—The theses that University of Wisconsin graduates of 40 or more years ago labored so hard to write may soon be conhard to write may soon be con-

signed to the incinerator.
No longer of any value except as curios, the theses, faculty members decided, must be moved off the li-hrary shelves to make room for newer books.

Chicago-The charge was ex treme and repeated cruelty and Judge Craig Hood was interested. Mary Remik said her husband, William, threw an egg at her.
Said the judge: "How extreme
the cruelty would depend upon the

condition of the egg."
"It was bad," said the witness. "Now, how about the charge of repeated cruelty?" asked the

"He threw another one," she Judge Hood said he would award Mrs. Remik a divorce. Gulfport, Miss.—Evall Jackson negro, calmly strummed his guitar while officers searched him in vain for \$115 a weman inmate of the

Beauvoir Confederate Home near here reported stolen. Policemen shook the instrument and discovered \$110 within. They said it was part of the loot. Columbus, O.—The "weaker sex' stole a march on man in the Ohio

State Bar examination. Miss Edith Elizabeth Johnson of Cincinnati bested 237 others with a grade of 89.8. Eleven other women and 160 men won the right to practice before the Ohio Bar. Sixtysix failed.

Camden, N. J .- Fred Yarrow, ar raigned before Judge John Boyd Avis on a charge of possession of liquor, asked to represent himself.
"I'm a better lawyer than the United States attorney," he declared. Twenty minutes later he started serving a 60-day jail sen-

Forest Park, Ill.-Forest Park residents will be able to keep tab on police paydays by watching the policemen's wriskers.

Five of the 13 members of the force, unpaid since September 15, decided to let their mustaches grow without trimming or other care until they draw another pay check.

Minneapolis-Whatever her weapon, Mrs. Margaret Moshier protects her cash box from burglars. Sunday night she drove a would-be bandit from her barbecue shop "These studies will give them a years ago she routed one with a chance," Loeb was quoted as saying. shotgun. She might have shot "They at least will be able to write him, she said, but she was tender

FORD PLANTS RESUME WORK

Loeb is serving a life term for the "thrill slaying" of Bobby ber of Ford Motor Company branch assembly plants were back in production today and company officials

A general Ford shut-down was ordered ten days ago when a strike Since the theft, many customers in the Briggs Manufacturing Co. have voluntarily appeared to pay plant cut off the supply of automotheir bills, while others produced bile bodies. Some men already have been called back to the Dearborn plant since the Briggs company resumed operations with newly hired "Now collect," signed, "Avenger." workers. Ford officials said that all saint John, N. B.—Rising at 5 a. assembly plants that had been in the staunchest supporters of the m. and working at farm chores all production before the shut-down gold standard.

m. and working at farm chores all production before the shut-down were ordered to resume yesterday.

## LINDSAY IS SILENT

ON WAR DEBT TALK

British Envey Reaches London To Report On His Conversation With Roosevelt.

London, Feb. 7-(AP) -Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States, arrived at 3:50 p. today in Downing street for a

He entered the side door of the foreign office and posed for photo-graphers but declined to give an in-Sir John Simon, the foreign secre-

tary, who had visited Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald at No. 10 Downing street, crossed to the foreign office bareheaded a few minutes before Lindsay's car arrived. The ambassador entered No. 10

Downing street with Sir John Simon at 4:30 p. m. The prime minister greeted him and he went into conference immediately with the "Big Five" of the Cabinet, including Mr. MacDonald, Sir John, Neville Chamberlain, Stanley Baldwin and Walter Runci-

The meeting lasted for an hour and three-quarters and a communique was issued announcing that there would be another discussion tomor-

### CHAIN STORE TAX

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7 .- (AP)- A tax on chain stores is proposed in a bill before the New York Senate

A measure introduced last night by Senator John T. McCall. New York Democrat, defines a chain as consisting of five or more stores. The bill would put a tax of \$3 on each store in a five-store chain. The

tax would be graduated up to \$100 for each unit in a chain of more than 30 stores.

d to her home in South Windsor from the Hartford hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Hamilton Storrs has been fined to the Mercy hospital in Springfield, Mass., recently and concere thanks to all. fined to his bed with arthritis. Mrs. John W. Graham of Wapping, has been confined to her bed since last Friday with a grip cold. Mr. and Mrs. George Nevers of

Springfield, Mass., were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nevers last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Judson Phelps of Suffield were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins and also attended services at

the Federated church. Mrs. Ivan West who has been ill with erysipelas for nearly three weeks, was removed to the Isolation hospital in Hartford last Saturday afternoon

The Wapping school girls basketball team played the Manchester Green team last Thursday at the school. The score was 17 to 7 in favor of the local team.

Percy West of Avery street was removed to the Manchester Memorial hospital on Sunday afternoon suffering with pneumonia.

The next meeting of Wapping Grange will be on the evening of St. Valentine's Day. The committee in charge has decided to have a masquerade. Prizes will be given for the prettiest, funniest and most original costumes. Members are asked to come in costume and also bring a valentine. One of the special features of the Lecturer's Hour will be a humorous debate entitled: "Tomatoes are cheaper, potatoes are cheaper:-Resolved-Now is the time to

fall in love." At the Federated Sunday school last Sunday, the Beginners class, tal last night in his 58th year.

### the Primary classes, the Juniors and the Men's Eithle class all assembled in the auditorium of the church with the main school, while Rev. David POLICEMAN ON TRIAL Percy West of Avery street is carter in behalf of all the school, onfined to his bed with pner monia. Mrs. Leslie Newberry has returnour retiring Sunday school superintendent, with an easy chair and an

TOWN HALL BURNS

Leicester, Mass., Feb. 7-(AP)

by fire officials at \$50,000.

Leichester common.

exceptionally close contests,

started in the office of the

Vital town records were in a fire-

proof vault in his office, and are be-

ieved safe. Town Hall is on a high

hill overlooking miles of country

and hundreds were attracted. Traf-

fic on the main Worcester-Spring-

field highway was choked for

OIL MAN DIES

Providence, Feb. 7 - (AP)

in the oil business along the Atlan-

tic coast, died at St. Joseph's hospi-

Three Others To Be Heard For Keeping Jersey Man Prisonelectric floor lamp, in appreciation of her continued fai hful service for er and Demanding a Ransom. the past ten years as S. S. superin tendent. Mrs. Foster responded with

New York, Feb. 7-(AP)- Two a few well chosen remarks and sinsuspended policemen and three other men went on trial today before County Judge Algernon I. Nova, in Brooklyn, on charges of kidnaping Ernest Schoenig, 48, of Pleasantville,

The indictments against the five men charged kidnaping and second degree assault. The defendants Fire swept Leicester Town Hall are Patrolman John Nevins, 28; Paearly today. The loss was estimated trolman Arthur B. Graef, 37, both of Queens; Frank Miller, 35; Max Gel-Departments from Worcester, ler. 22, and Leonard Gaweliczyk, 22, Cherry valley and Rochdale aided in fighting the blaze and preventing it all of Manhattan. A special panel of 150 was on hand from which to from spreading to the high school select a jury.

and the Unitarian and Congrega-Schoenig was kidnaped from the Brooklyn Federal building, where he tional churches, all in the same group of buildings overlooking had gone in connection with a prohibition case, on Dec. 27, last. Three Ballots used in last night's town men approached him in the corridor neeting, marked by a number of on the fifth floor of the building. showed badges and told him he was saved. The fire is believed to have wanted in another case.

> He was taken in an automobile to a garage in Brooklyn and later taken to an apartment in Manhattan, where he was held until Janu-

> During the time he was held prismer he charged that he was forced to write three letters to his wife asking her to arrange for \$100,000 ransom for his release

medicated! Thomas J. Wall for the last 11 ears superintendent of the Texas Ingredients of Vicks Company plant here and well known VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form **VICKS COUGH DROP** 

## Deaths Last Night

ON KIDNAPING CHARGE San Jose, Costs, Rice Senora. Jimenez, wife of the president of Costa Rica. New Haven, Coan.—William Cul-len parrington, 70, for many years closely associated with the late James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad.

Los Angeles—Marvia Allen, one of the founders of the Foreign club at Tia Juana, Mexico.

.oud' wrinkle in the movies, there ought to be a lot of silent films. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Since the Eugene O'Neill in-fluence has put that "thinking-out-

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

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laxative for adults."

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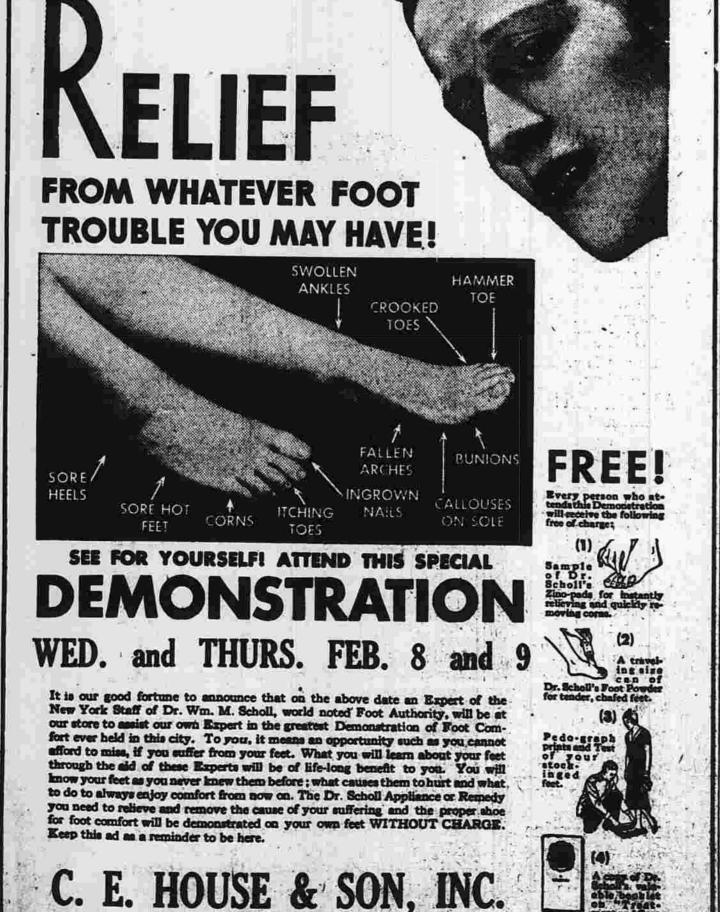
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## Net Loss In Telephones Is Reports To Stockholders.

New Haven, Feb. 7 - Gross revenues of The Southern New Engcording to the report presented by them." President Harry C. Knight at the annual meeting of stockholders here today. There was a net loss of 30,steady increase from year to year from the American Telephone and during more than a quarter or a Telegraph Company. century prior to 1932. Toll traffic was 13.6 per cent less than in 1931.

4.93 P. C. Earnings service as against 6.23 per cent for the decade prior to 1932. The balance available for dividends was \$504.439 less than the dividend requirement. The corporate surplus was reduced from \$4,536,502 to \$4, taxes assignable to operations leave who has been on Mr. Burt's farm

The following directors were reelected: James T. Moran, chairman: James English, Victor Morris Tyler, Harry C. Knight, Dennis A. Blakeslee, John J. McKeon, Victor Roth. Allerton F. Brooks, all of New Haven; James Lester Goodwin

Bridgeport; and Walter S. Gifford

and Charles P. Cooper of New York. In the task of adjusting expenses as nearly as possible to reduced income, no measure of economy which might impair the quality of service rendered to customers was permitted, declared Mr. Knight in his report. The speed on out-of-town calls was increased to the point where the average completion time was slightly less than one minute; 99.1 per cent of our calls were handled without errors; and 96.3 per cent of service installations were completed on the appointed dates.

39.959 Phones Installed In spite of the large net station loss, 39,959 new telephones were installed, most of which required additional plant or equipment. Continuing, Mr. Knight said:

The extent to which we ap the principle of industrial rehabili-tation is indicated by the fact that while our gross expenditures for plant were \$5,224,000 the net adutions amounted to only \$379,000, the difference representing the retireously in service. We have carried on no work that could not be economically justified. Conversely, we have not consciously withheld from undertaking any sound project that would serve directly or indirectly to

maintain employment. "The reduced volume of business and the smaller construction pro-gram necessarily introduced a serigram necessarily introduced a serious employment problem. Full time disclosed between reported figures work for all became impossible and and those showing on the election we were faced with a choice between lay-offs to the number of those not required or the sharing of avauable work by all. While the latter course was difficult of adoption by reason of the varying requirements is our several departments, we felt that it should be pursued as far as practicable to the investigators. able and proceeded accordingly. This

of course has resulted in reduced pay to both officials and employees generally, but it has at least affordwithout hazard to the quality ...

times have resulted in a highly ef-ficient plant which is capable of slid from a side street across a well

in maintaining ample plant margins to meet such customer demands as may logically be expected. While our construction program in 1933 will be smaller than that of the past year, it will continue to be governed by these policies.

"Additions to the toll cable plant and other plant betterments have improved voice transmission. Exensions of the dial tandem system. whereby an operator dials directly 30,750, President Knight to the customer in a distant exchange, have increased the speed of better methods, which goes on from year to year, has made its contri-

during 1932 were smaller than usual there. 750 telephones in contrast to a and were met by a \$1,500,000 loan

> Income preciation \$3,073,944.19, leaving net honor of her 90th birthday. Charles F. Burt is spending some making the gross income \$4,006,-582.50. Deductions for rent, inter-Grange will be held at the Gileadest, and miscellaneous items leave a Hall Tuesday evening. net income of \$2,695,560.68. The

> corporate surplus. The balance sheet of the Company on December 31, 1932, showed assets totaling \$81,403,754.68, of which the major items are land and buildings worth \$10,166,306.64 and other telephone plant and equipother telephone plant and equipment valued at \$65,90.,968.78. Gen- vicinity. eral equipment is valued at \$1,391,ments amount to \$370,805.33, work- ning with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing assets to \$3,280,955.62, and de-

> ferred debit items \$289,868.33. capital reserves for accrued de- Mrs. Charles Ganter of Hartford preciation and amortization of in- visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tangible capital amount to \$13,936,- E. W. Buell Saturday. She also

### **ASKS PROBE FUNDS**

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New York, Feb. 7-(AP) - S Howard Cohen, president of the board of elections, forwarded a refray the expense or retabulating every vote cast in New York City in the November elections.

Dozens of election workers have been indicted by county and Feder-al Grand Juries as a result of in-vestigation of the election reports

machines. Cohen himself was sentenced for contempt of court shortly after the election because he refused to produce voting machines and other evidence but he finally purged him-

HURT WHILE COASTING

Stamford, Feb. 7.-(AP)-Russell ed all of our regular personnel some Northrop, 11, received two broken measure of employment. Part time legs and a fractured skull here this scheduling in the most appropriate morning in a coasting accident. He way to meet the work requirements was taking one more slide before ithout hazard to the quality . . going to school when he slid under a car operated by Frank W. Mc-Clellan. McClellan took him to the struction during these unusual Stamford hospital where little hope rendering better service than ever traveled road and directly under the ·before; in providing employment for front wheels of the car, according our stable construction forces; and to the police report.

Eight members of Hebron Grange attended the meeting of East Central Pomona Grange held in East Hartford last Wednesday. The officers were installed and Carroll W. Hutchinson of this place was in-

stalled as Lecturer. Lawrence Perry returned to his home from the Marchester Meservice. The ceaseless pursuit for morial hospital Saturday. He is still under the care of Dr. Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Chase Foote bution. And not the least of a'ls who have been with his brother, has been rendered by the high Robert E. Foote and family at the morale of employees who have Foote homestead for 13 years have recognized the exigencies of the purchased a large farm in Amherst, year ended December 31, 1932 were \$1,507,357 less than for 1931, acmother, Mary Ann Chase Foote was Because of the reduced construc- a native of Amherst and some memtion program cash requirements bers of the Chase family still reside

Alex White, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg White with their children, Olive, Beatrice, Ellen, Harold and J. Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur The income statement for the Keefe with their children, Maryear shows operating revenues of garet. Sherwood, Stanley and Mar-Net earnings were at the rate of 4.93 per cent on the average plant in expenses of \$5,041,371.15, current their mother, Mrs. Haen White at maintenance \$2,:65,849.72, and de- he- home in Hebron Thursday in

230,657.89. Deductions for uncol- time at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinlectible operating revenues and ney's in Glastonbury. Ernest Brault ar operating income of \$3,920, for some time will leave there this 851.76. To this figure is added \$85,-730.74 net non-operating income, and Mrs. Finney will move there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell were dividend appropriations amounted visitors Sunday afternoon at the Hartford; Harry B. Curtis of to \$3,200,000, of which \$2,695,560.68 home of their daughter and son-inwas charged against net income, law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon in and \$504,439.32 was charged against Glastonbury.

Roy Hooker spent the week end with his father, Dwight Hooker in Middle Haddam. Ralph Strong of East Hampton

Mr. and Mrs. Romolo Saglio and 849.98. Other permanent invest- their children spent Sunday eve-Machisa in Buckingham.

Several members of the Grange The Company has \$40,000,000 visited Vernon Grange Friday evening and a funded debt of \$11,000,000. Fixed gram.

> visited her aunt, Hattie / Ellis in Edward Alfred Footc returned to

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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7 (Central and Mastern Standard Time) (Note-All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (o to e) designation includes all systlable stations.) Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

(By The Associated Press) NEC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC—East: weaf (key) west wild wiar wise wesh wil wilt wfor wire way when wese wiam wwi wesl; Midwest: wmag west ked wee-who wow west NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtm. wibs ketp webe wday kfyr okgw cfci SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-waun wied wam wmc wsb wapi wjdx wamb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST—kgo kil kgw komo kho kpo keca kex kjr kga kisd ktar kgu

Cent. East.

5:00— 5:00—Mme, Frances Alda—to c
5:30— 5:30—Hymn Sing—also coast
5:45— 5:45—Back of the News—basic;
Sekstary Hawkins—midwest only
6:00— 7:00—Dennis & Reese—also c
6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Fur Trappers—weaf only
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00—8:00—Sanderson and Crumit
7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:30—9:30—Ed Wynh & Band—c to c
9:00—10:00—The Dance Hour—c to c
10:00—11:00—Songs by Martha & Hal
10:10—11:10—Ted Weems' Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Sam Robbins' Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Don Eester's Orch.—basic; Goldbergs—repeat for coast
11:30—12:30—Sam Robbins' Orchestra
—east; Sen Bernie—coast repeat Cent. East.

**CBS-WABC NETWORK** BASIC-East: wabe (key) wice wade water water water (key) when water woke wear wash wash wash wise well with with water water with water EAST AND CANADIAN - wpg whp wibw whee wibs wies were cfrb ckac DIXIE-wgst wisa whre weam who wo kira wree wise wdsu wtoo krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodz wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwva MIDWEST — whom wabt weah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wish kscj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn wgl MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksi PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb ktre kol ktpy kvi kern kmj ktbk kwg

Cent. East. Gent. East.

5:00— 6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—also c
5:15— 6:18—Reis and Dunn—cst to cst
5:30— 6:30—Connie Boswell — east
only: Skippy—midwest only; Wilile Botts in Person—west
5:45— 6:45—Just Plain Bill—east only
6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — east
only: To Be Announced—midwest
6:15— 7:15—Buck Rogers in 2432—
east; Schroeder's Orch.—Dixis

Jone Bat.

Gent. East.

Grown Tibo-Keller, Sargent & Ressback; Schneeder Orch. Dixis; Organ—w; Hoffman Or-midw.

6:45—7:46—Beaks Carter—basic; Between the Beeksnes—wast.

7:50—8:00—The Easy Acce—basic; Arabeque—Dixis; Orches.—west.

7:15—8:15—Magie Voice—basic; Arabeque—Dixis; Harriet Cruise—midwest; Arthur Jarrett—west.

7:30—8:30—Kate Smith, Songs—basic; John Kalvin—Dixis; Larry Funk.

Or.—west; Lynn's Orch.—Dixis.

7:45—8:45—Abs Lyman Orch.—basic; John Kelvin—Dixis; Larry Funk.

Or.—west; Lynn's Orch.—midwest.

8:00—9:00—Tom Howard—cst to est.

8:18—9:15—Temmy McLaughlin—est.

8:30—9:30—Galif. Meledies—also est.

9:30—10:30—Metropolitan Opera Stars.
—basic; 15-Minute Drama — midwent; Those McCarty Girls—west.

9:15—10:15—Pollack Orch.—tra—midwent; Keyboard Varieties—west.

9:30—10:30—Edwin C. Hill—est to est.

9:45—10:45—Charles Carille, Tenor—east; Myrt & Marge—west repeat.

10:00—13:00—Barlow Symphony—c to e.

11:00—12:00—Joe Haymes Or.—c to e.

REC-WJZ HETWORK BASIC — East: wjs (key) wbz-wbsa wbal wham kdka wga, wjr wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkz wenr wis kwk kwc koll wren wmaq kso
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtm]
wis kstp webc wday ktyr ckgw cfc!
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wfla-wsun wiod wan wmc wsb wap!
wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kpre

PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo kho kpo keca kez kjr kga kfsd ktar

khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar
Cent. East.
5:00— 6:00—Maud and Cousin Bill
5:15— 6:15—Joe Furst's Orchestra
5:30— 6:30 — Lannie Ress, Tenor—
east; Singing Lady—mdw only
5:45— 6:45 — Lewell Thomas — east
only; Orphan Annie—midw only
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Radio in Education—lo c
6:45— 7:45—Anson Weeks' Orchestra
7:00— 8:90—The Grime Club Mystery
7:30— 8:30—Adventuras in Mealth
7:45— 8:45—Country Doctor, Sketch
8:00— 9:00—Musical Memories & Poet
8:30— 9:30—Willard Robison Orches.
9:00—10:00—The Song Tune Detective
9:15—10:15—Vic and Sade, Comedy
9:30—10:45—Crazy People, Comedy
10:00—10:00—Rollickers' Quartet—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for W Amos 'n' Andy-repeat for w

10:15—11:15—Sodero Concert Or—to c

10:15—11:45—Health Adventures—c rpt

11:00—12:00—Cab Calloway Orchestra

11:30—12:30—Dancing in Milwaukee

cultural College at Storrs Monday, after passing a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Foote.

Opponents of soviet recognition the spring primaries.

his studies at the Connecticut Agri- now can point to another irreconcilable difference in customs of Russia and the United States. They've just shot six grafters over there. Many of ours will be "up again" in

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The Ladies Benevolent society will meet at the conference house Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Friday afternoon there will be Farm Sureau meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarice Yeomans. Mrs. Eliesbeth McDonald of Storrs College will give a talk on cold prevention. Miss Gertrude White is directress for the town of Andover and will welcome any suggestions.

The Juvenile Grange will hold a meeting in the Town Hall Friday evening. The regula: meeting was nostponed last Friday evening on ecount of sickness. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Platt and two

children of Wapping v/ere dinner guests of Mrs. Platt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink Sunday. Emery Fellows and children were callers in Willimantic Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and children William and Lois spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healey of Portland.

Next Sunday Rev. Wallace Woodin will exchange pulpits with the Rev, Harry Small of Canterbury. card party at the Town Hall given | worth" of artichokes.

tenor.

Program.

Sketch.

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were callers on Mr. and Mrs. William Goodale in Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodale in Glastonhury Sunday. George Platt is suffering with a grick in his/back and can just move

his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Palmer in Manchester, help-ing care for them. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and children ar. all sick with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hawks of

Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cartier of Danielson called on Mrs. Fred Bishop Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Evan F. Kullgren Helmer. Miss Gertrude White is out of

town for a few days. Alfred Whitcomb is working for Mr. Elmore in Rocky Hill.

he Rev. Harry Small of Canterbury. trade a "peck-of-potatoes-worth" of stances help to prove that good news Thursday evening there will be a parsnips for a "bush i-of-corn's-does travel faster than my friend

And again I say unto yo easier for a camel to go three the eye of a needle, than for a

around:

How many threadbare stuin are
William Palmer is staying with to be found under silken cloaks and gowns!-Thomas Brooks,

> The Salicon Man Says: "A lady I know asked me why so many people liked to spread had

"If I knew the answer. I'd be good deal wiser than I am now. Bu Mr. and Mrs. Evan F. Kuligren of Wolcott Hill, Wethersfield were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Allen of the millions of greeting card folks send to their friends, each containing a cheerful thought, I'm sure of it." "Now I know that Salicon tablets stop colds, and that's a piece of theerful news I pass out whenever I get the chance. So do a lot of Barter now makes it possible to folks, and perhaps these two in-

thinks."-Advertisement.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1933.

:15-WDRC-Institute of Music

:00-WDRC-Tito Guizar, Mexican 4:30-WDRC-Music Program (con- WBZ-WBZA-Agricultural Markets 4:30—WDRC—Music Program (con-\* tinued).

\*\*BZ-WBZA—Meredith Wilson's Or-\*\*chestra.

4:45—WBZ-WBZA—Concert.

5:00—WDRC—Meet the Artist.

\*\*WBZ-WBZA—Singing Lady.

5:45—WDRC—Novelty Four.

\*\*WBZ-WBZA—Little Orphan Annie.

7.30 P.M 600 P.M Tarkington | WBZ-WBZA-Radio In Education | WBZ-WBZA-Deep River Orches-(continued).

WDRC-Keller, Sargent and Ross,

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DIAL 6282

7:45 P.M

WDRC-Leo Reismann's Orchestra

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TRAVEL BUREAU

8'30 D M

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**NORWALK TIRES** 

AND TUBES

9 3 0 P M

WDRC-California Melodies.

POTTED PLANTS in bud and blossom add cheer to the room.

SPECIAL CYCLAMEN 75c and up MILIKOWSKI THE FLORIST"

WHEN YOUR HEALTH IS AT STAKE

don't rely on chance. Our

prescription department is

DIAL 4253

We call for and deliver.

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ruled by accuracy.

6115 P.M WBZ-WBZA—Radio In Education WBZ-WBZA—Sponsored Program. (continued).

WBZ-WBZA-Views of the News. WDRC-Reis and Dunn.

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BY phoning 3866 Why Don't You?

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6:30 P.M.

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**DIAL 8852** 

JOSEPH HADDEN

Weather.

WDRC-Connie Boswell.

WARANOKE FARM

WBZ-WBZA-Sports Review; Time; | WBZ-WBZA-Eno Crime Club. WDRC—Easy Aces. (8:15)—Magic of Voice.

To All Points **DIAL 7007** NEW YORK OR BOSTON \$4 ROUND TRIP

LOS ANGELES \$25 ONE WAY CENTER

1030 P.M. 800 P.M WBZ-WBZA-News.

(10:45)—Orchestra. WDRC—Edwin C. Hill. (10:45)-Charles Carlile, tenor. For Tickets or Information

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

6 45 P M WBZA-WBZA-Lowell Thomas. WDRC-Chandu the Magician.

A VALENTINE

WBZ-WBZA - "Adventures Health." WDRC-Evening Moods.

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At new low prices from James M. Shearer BUICE AGENCY Cor. Mid. Turnpike, Main St. **FALLOT STUDIO** 

In . WBZ-WBZA-Sports Review; Time Weather. (11:15)—Sodero's Orchestra. WDRC—Symphony Orchestra. High Grade ASSORTED

> Special 29c Ib. THE TEA ROOM

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WBZ-WBZA-Orchestre

CHOCOLATES

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WDRC—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
Hollywood Newsboy.

STATE

TAILOR SHOP

ued). WDRC—Isham Jones' Orchastra TRY OUR REGULAR DINNER

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WBZ-WBZA-Radio in Education, WBZ-WBZA-Musical Memories. WBZ-WBZA-Cab Calloway's Or-WDRC-Dance Music. WDRC-Leonard Hayton's Orches- chestra.

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WE'RE all thinking of safe- because we've engineered out ty these days. As Lieuten- the excess weight. ant Anderson says: "It's a nice

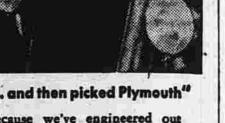
low's carelessness." But safety's just one feature you get in a Plymouth . . . so let's pass

over hydraulic brakes and the rigid-X frame. In Plymouth you get a big, full-

Also, it's a vibrationless Six . . . feeling to have a safety-steel body with that smoothness which parbetween you and the other fel- ented Floating Power engine

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## SAVES MUCH MONEY FOR U.S. FARMERS

## Started By Congresswoman Rogers Is Successful.

Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Because Representative Edith Nourse He also leaves several brothers and Rogers of Massachusetts is a wo- sisters. Three of his brothers, Fredman, and because all women loathe erick A., Rufus R. and Clarence P. rats, 150,000 American farmers have Rathbun, are residents of Hebron. been saved many thousands of dol- The funeral was held at Erie on Sat-

When the housewives of Westford, Mass., lamented three years rats from their pantries and poultry tention. So she gave it her own.

She went direct to the Bureau of Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture, and in the interests of some 90 families in the little town of Westford launched a campaign that since 1929 has spread

through 15 states. pest in the world," Mrs. Rogers will about 60 years, going to Norwich Farlane of Meriden and Miss Ellen tell you, with a grimace: "They with her son, Edward, after the destroy vast quantities of food, kill death of her husband, where she chickens, spread disease and even lived for two years. With her son, bite children. Scientists declare that she lived in New Haven for ten every rat killed will save at least years following, and twenty years two dollars worth of food and prop-erty each year. Farmer: have esti-they have ever since made their mated their annual loss from rats at home. Mrs. Rathbone is in splendid \$40 a year so you can see these health for one of her years, and campaigns have saved farmers does a good deal of her own housemany thousands of dollars:"

Need Cooperation war on rats was cooperation. In sight" common to people of her age. Westford 90 persons made their var Her hearing is also very good for at once, and the rats had no escape. one as old as she is. She became a Using a newly discovered bait, dead- member of the Dwight Place Conly to rats but harmless to all other gregational church when living in animals, the rat killers were tri- New Haven, and is a devout Chrisumphant and peace returned to tian woman. She takes much inter-

The work of extermination, however, went on. The Bureau of Bio- friends called at her home Monday logical Survey cooperation with the afternoon and offered congratulalocal state and county extension earvice, and through a revolving

states, including state-wide -campaigns over Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont. Thirty-two counties in New York state waged a campaign on a single day.

And all, it seems, because a Congresswoman simply detested rats.

## -TODD, BUNZEL LEAD. IN MASONIC BRIDGE The Rev. Walter Vey preached at the Hebron and Gilead Congrega-

Albert Todd and Charles Bunzel are leading the point scorers in the spoke to the children, giving an present bridge series being conduct- Arabian story. ed by members of the Manchester Lodge of Masons at the Masonic the Christian Endeavor meeting at Temple. Todd and Bunzel won first the center Sunday evening, with the prize in last night's sitting with topic, "How Shall We Determine Our second honors going to the team of Ideals?" Roll call was made. Isaac Cole and Charles Johnson. The door prize was won by Walter Walsh. The final sitting of the present series will take place next week Monday night with Todd and Bun- appendicitis. zel favored to capture the series Mrs. E. G. Lord accompanied her

## **BOLTON**

John Carlevaro, William Fish, Clifford Giesecke, Louis Sillano, John Varco, Tresa Lee, Irma Massolini, Josephine Massolini, Irma Morra, Angela Sillano, Olive Swanson, Helen Wippert, Fermina Vercelli. Seven pupils' names appear on the Manchester High School honor roll for the third marking period. They are as follows: Freshman, Isolda Viva, B honor roll; Ruth Shedd, B honor roll; Sophomore, Ruth Fish, B honor roll; Earl Shedd, Junior B Pearl Dreger, Junior A honor roll; Angelo Massoli, Junior B honor roll.

Mrs. Viva Massey and Mrs. Elsie Jones attended Pomona Grange at stalled the Pomona officers. Deputy Lane of Central Pomona installed the following officers of

Bolton Grange: Master, Thomas D. overseer, Maxwell Hutchinson: steward, Herbert Hutchinson; chaplain. Phoebie Manning; treasurer, Lydia Young; gatekeeper, Gene ian Army. Gagliardone; Ceres, Nancy Galasso; Hazel Pinney.

Choir practice will be held at the a Hungarian Army.

Army He represented his government at parsonage Wednesday evening. the Jasement Wednesday evening. The Ladies society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Charles Loomis.

Miss Amelia Palmer and Mrs. Elsie Jones attended a Democratic meeting in Rockville Monday evening. Labor Commissioner Tone

was the speaker.

The teachers in town will attend a teachers' meeting in South Coven-

try Wednesday afternoon. The board of relief will meet at the Basement Wednesday. The funeral of Roy Hicking was held Sunday and the burial was in

East cametery, Manchester. Rev. O. E. Tourtellotte officiated. The regular Grange meeting will be held Friday night at the Base-

Elmer J. Ritter of Indianapolis, auxiliary bishop of Indianapolis.

Enoch Crandall has returned from the Lawrence Memorial hospital, New London, and is convalescing at Miss Sarah E. Hyde, of Cobalt his former boarding place with Mrs. Sherwood Miner. His operation was a success and he is completely relieved from pain. Word has been received of the

Mr. Rathbun was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Rathbun of this place. He was 67 years of age. He leaves his wife, but no children.

Miss Marion Gott entertained the women's bridge club at her home ago that they couldn't drive the Thursday evening. Three tables were in play. Mrs. Albert W. Hildsheds, Mrs. Rogers decided that here was a situation that needed atwiches and coffee were served. Mrs. Henrietta Benjamin Rath-

bone, who was born in Colchester. February 6, 1839, passed her 93rd birthday at her home here, Monday. Her parents were Charles and Henrietta Swift, and her husband was the late George Rathbone, who died work. She has not worn glasses to read for the past fifteen years, havsecret of the government's ing reached the stage of "second est in the outdoor life, being a great

Miss Marion Tennant, who is a fund maintained at the Massachusetts State College ingredients
for the bait was supplied on credit.
The war was carried into 15

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Cummings was also at her Hebron

home for the week-end. The Right Reverend Chauncey B. Brewster, retired Bishop of the diocese, visited St. Peter's Episcopal church on Sunday and celebrated the Holy Communion. Bishop Brewster has not visited the church here for many years. There was a good at-tendance in spite of he snow storm and illness among the church peo-

tional churches Sunday, taking his theme from the cure of the demoniac as related in the scriptures.

Miss Stella Johnson was leader of

Carlman Frankel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Frankel, who live on the Amston road, has been taken to the Hartford hospital with symptoms of

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will, on a motor trip to Mamaroneck, N. Y., where they spent the week-end with Mr. Will's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Will. They returned through Middletown The pupils who were perfect in attendance through the month of January at the Center school are: driving was very treacherous and they saw many wrecks on the way to New York. Many drivers were warned by the police to turn back on account of the danger.

## **HUNGARIAN DIPLOMAT.**

B honor rill; Sam Silverstein, Junior Passes Away After Brief Illness At Geneva - Was Known All Over World.

Geneva, Feb. 7 .- (AP)- Count East Hartford Wednesday. State Appenyi, Hungarian statesman, died Master Tolles and Mrs. Tolles in- lar today after a brief illness. He

Count Albert Apponyi first be-came a member of the Hungarian Daly, Jr.; lecturer, Hazel B. Hutch- Chamber of Deputies in 1872 as a inson; secretary, Catherine Rose; representative of the Conservative Party, but later he became leader of steward, Arthur Pinney; assistant the Nationalist Party and fought

In 1899 he switched again, to the Pomona, Fanny Scudieri; Flora, Liberal Party, becoming privy Ethel Massey; executive commit-tee Adelia Loomis, Viva Massey and later he reestablished the Nationalist Party and resumed his fight for

Congresses all over the world, and in. 1919 led the Hungarian peace delegation to Versailles.

RECOVER THREE BODIES

Portland, Me., Feb. 7 .- (AP)-The bodies of two boys and a young man who were carried to their deaths beneath the ice at Highland Lake, Sunday afternoon, when the roadster in which they were riding broke through the were brought to the sur.402 by a

diver today. The victims were Roger S. Leighton, 25, Leonard Hill, 12 and Willard Hill, six, all of Westbrook

PUBLIC BRIDGE PARTY

Vatican City, Feb. 7.—(AP) —

Pope Pius today nominated Father

Wednesday, February 8, 2 P. M.

Odd Fellows Hall

By Manchester Grange.

\$2.50, First Prize; \$1, Second Prize; 25 cents, Consolation. Admission 25 cents.

## 200 NURSES MEET FOR STATE PARLEY

To Be Elected President At Hartford Session.

Hartford, Feb. 7 .- (AP) - Apdeath of Asher Deming Rathbun, a proximately 200 nurses met at the former Hebron resident, at his home Hotel Bond this morning for the in Eric, Pennsylvania, February 1. twenty ninth annual meeting of the Connecticut State Nurses' 'Association, being held today, tomorrow and Thursday. Miss Sarah E. Hyde, N. R., of Cobalt, was nominated for re-election as president All officers nominated will be elected, as there were no contests, except in the case of directors for three his Nazi legions. years, where two will be chosen

from four nominations. The officers for the coming year will be: President, Miss Hyde; vice presidents, Miss Norma White, N. R., of New Haven, Miss Alice E. Dunn, R. N., of New Haven, and Rachel McConnell, Superintendent of the Hartford hospital; training school secretary, Miss Marguerite Coleman, of 208 Farmington Ave., Hartford: treasurer, Miss A. Lillian Forbush of Middletown; directors for three years, two to be elected, Miss Margaret Barrett of New Hain Colchester many years ago. Mrs. ven, Miss Mabel MacDonnell of "Rats are the most destructive Rathbone lived in Colchester for Stamford, Miss Dorothy M. Mac-Powers of Norwich.

## **KOPPLEMANN ANSWERS**

Favors Dry Law Repeal Though Personally Dry.

Hartford, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Congressman-elect Herman P. Kopplemann of Hartford asserted today that the 18th Amendment "has millover of nature. Neighbors and men's Christian Temperance Union of New Britain.

Kopplemann's letter, sent in rebly to a protest from the New Britain group against repeal, said: ment has militated against the promotion of true temperance." The letter was addressed to Mrs. Edward P. Carter, corresponding

## 3,000 MEN ON STRIKE

Cent Wage Raise.

Detroit, Feb. 7.—(AP)— Officials of the Hudson Motor Car Co., announced today that 3,000 employes of the Hudson body plant went on strike today, demanding a 20 per cent wage increase and time and a half for overtime. The body plant reopened Monday

after a week's shutdown. The officials said they had a considerable stock of bodies on hand which would keep the assembly plants in operation for several days, but reported they would be forcea to close the entire plant if the strike continued more than a day or two.
Insisting the walkout, which occurred shortly after 10 a. m. today, was due to Communist agitation, the officials said they hoped to "have the men back at work in a day or two-as soon as we can get in com-

munication with them." Members of the strike committee, the officials reported, presented them with a list of demands shortly after the walkout occurred.

## COUNT APPONYI, DEAD BASKETBALL LEAGUE AT TRADE SCHOOL

The inter-department basketball game will be played each week on grand prize for high for the month. Thursday in the Rec gym. There Samuel Dunlop won the January are five teams in the league, the grand prize. the Austrian Hapsburg ministers for other three being the machine, electric and textile. Interest in the promptly at 7:45 so that there will

## **NEW YORK** EXCURSION Sunday, February 12 \$2.00 Round Trip

Lv. Hartford 8:40 A.M.
Due 125th Bt. 11:15 A.M.
Due New Yorks 11:25 A.M.
Lv. New Yorks 7:20 P.M.
Lv. 125th St. 7:30 P.M.
"Grand Central Terminal Buy tickets in advance, number timited. Good only advance, number timited. ited. Good only on special coach train-Radio City theaters new open showing feature pictures. THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

PUBLIC BRIDGE-SETBACK WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, 8 P. M.

TINEEL HALL 12—Prizes—12. Refreshments. U R Welcome!

### EIRST NATIONAL BUYS HILLS LIBERTS FOR HIS CAMPAIGN

## Drive By Nazi Legions Tonight-His Program.

Berlin, Feb. 7 .- (AP) -- Chancellor Adolf Hitler's return today from Munich was the signal for the real beginning of the election drive of

assembly in the Republic's history. How effective will be the muzzling decrees approved by President von Hindenburg remains to be seen. and Nationalists to try to capture more; 308,000 dozen beets, a 9 per

of modern times. tional Parliament, and about 400 the previous year. new members of the Diet, or State Assembly of Prussia, are to be National, "must maintain a standchosen. A week later tens of thou- ard which from the viewpoint of the sands of city and town councillors consumer will equal products from throughout Prussia are to be chosen.

Date Set Tonight The date of the Diet elections will not be definitely set until tonight, which result from distribution of but it was a foregone conclusion that home-raised products at home are Hitler's decision to have them held proving of real benefit to farmer Congressman Asserts That He on the same day that the Reichstag and consumer." yoting takes place will prevail. President Hans Kerrl of the Diet, a Hitlerite, will meet with a Diet com- PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSE mittee tonight to set the date. On the crest of the wild enthusi-

asm of his followers due to his elevation to the chancellorship, Hitler hopes to win a clear Nazi majority tated against the promotion of true in both the National and Prussian temperance," in a letter to the Wo- governments. He still may need the support of the Nationalists, who made possible his present status as head of a coalition Cabinet. At present the two parties hold only 41.8 per cent of the Reichstag seats, of which the Nazis have 33 per

Although Germany went through five major elections last year-the presidential "primary" and run-off, two Reichstag elections and Prussian state election—Hitler decided quickly to go in for more campaign-ing and orders for dissolution of the secretary of the New Britain W. C. present Reichstag and Diet and of municipal bodies in Prussia came in rapid-fire order in the past few

The Communists were worried today whether the present decrees limiting the activities of newspapers IN HUDSON CO. PLANT iting the activities of newspapers and public meetings would be the end of the government's protective measures. Wilhelm Peick, Commu-Employes In Body Factory nist member of the Reichstag, has Quit After Demanding 20 Per declared in a public meeting that he has information that the government would outlaw the Communists from

Such an action would make the political races in the next few weeks almost free-for-alls. The Communists have 100 seats, or 17 per cent of the Reichstag, and they are comparatively more strongly entrenched in Prussia.

Two persons were slain and eight njured in political disorders in the Reich yesterday. A Socialist laborer was shot dead by Nazis at Harburg while a Nazi was a victim of unidentified assailants' shots in Hamburg. Three were seriously inured in Berlin. Belated reports said one Commu-

list and one Nazi died as a result of last week-end's clashes at Dor-

## **BRITISH-AMERICANS'** SETBACK TONIGHT

Another Month's Tourney To Begin Following Club Meeting To Be Held This Eve-

Another setback tournament will be started at the British-American First In Interdepartment Series club rooms tonight following the To Be Played Thursday—In-terest Is Great. regular monthly meeting of the or-terest Is Great. ment was so successful that the committee decided to continue the league at the State Trade school setback playing through February. starts this week Thursday with a The players meet each Tuesday game between the drafting and car-penter department teams. One high scores weekly and there is a

games is running high among the be plenty of time following the meeting for the setback sitting.

Keep your batteries at 100 efficiency and note the added pleasure in driving. Here is battery service for you.... expert, able, speedy. Keeps your batteries fit and strong. Try It Today

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## HOME-GROWN PRODUCE

Increase Connecticut Purchases Considerably During Past Year Must Maintain Stand-

Inc., for distribution through its seven new members have joined. stores and markets in Connecticut were increased substantially in 1982 over 1931, according to a statement | Harry Brown for \$600 for the acxt today from the company's head- term of years. quarters. Over 300 per cent more potatoes were bought by First National from Connecticut growers, or Any possible indiscreet activities It is stated that these purchases by his opposition has been forestall- netted the growers more, because ed apparently by the most drastic they received the benefit of freight limitations on freedom of speech and from Maine points, approximately 41 cents on each hundred pounds, and paid no brokerage fees.

The other Connecticut-raised produce included 225,000 bushels of ap-Now it remains for the Rightist ples, 47 per cent more than in 1931; combination of National Socialists 420,000 dozen earrots, or 13 per cent undisputed control of the National cent increase; 534,000 bushels spin-

"The local products," states First more and more by Connecticut producers. The economies and savings

## FOR WEEK ON FEB. 24

Will Also Be Closed On Washington's Birthday-Is Part of Eight Weeks Schedule.

All public schools in Manchester will be closed from February 24 to March 6 for a week's vacation. The schools will also be closed on Wednesday, Feb. 22, Washington's birthof the eight weeks schedule system on which the schools operate. The schools operate for eight weeks and then close for one. This makes a total of three vacations during the school year not including brief recess at Thanksgiving or other holi-

The first week of closing came at Christmas, the second will come :t the end of the present month and the third and last before the summer vacation, in April.

## SIMPLY WORN OUT?

Vegetable Compound

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's

Can anything be more wearing for women than the consider round of household duties? You have no time to be sick . . . you are tired . . . alling . . . yet cannot stop. There comes a time when something snaps and you find yourself simply worn out. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound will help you. Its tonic action will give you renewed strength, and will make your daily tasks eeem easier to you. 96 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your drug-gist today . . . and watch the results.

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## "NOW CAN EAT ANY KIND OF FOOD, AND CONSTIPATION'

Mr. Durigan Finds Relief in Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Here is his enthusiastic letter: "Am 70 years of age, and for 40 of these years there never was a week but what I had to take a pill or some kind of cathartic.

"I took everything, but gained only temporary relief. Until last spring my daughter, who is a nurse in a hospital, brought me some Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

"At the end of the week, I knew I had something that was it, and I kept on taking it. I haven't taken a cathertic since, I can eat meat any time, as often as I like, or any other kind of 200d, and no constipation." Mr. L. M. Durigan, 6811 Buffalo Ava., Jacksonville, Florida. Laboratory tests show Kallogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help muscle tone. Also iron for the blood.

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Sold in the red-and-green package. At all grooms, Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

The 4-H Cooking Club composed of girls from the Hicks Memoris! School met at the home of their leader Miss Mary Billings Frid.y afternoon, Feb. 3.

their leader Mrs. Lindstrom, Febr:ary 7. This club is .ponsored by the Purchases of Connecticut-grown Farm Bureau and was organized

The mail route from Tolland to Rockville has been awarded to Miss Florence Meacham returned

for a few days to her home after the midyear examinations had been a total of over five million pounds. held at the New Britain High school where she is employed as a teacher. work of the first half year are: Junior, Miss Wanda Tortorellis;

> Church social rooms Tuesday evening, Feb. 7. The regular monthly supper will

more; 47,000 bushels turnips, 40 per church dining rooms, Friday eve-In three weeks about 600 new cent more, and 140,000 bushels ning. First tables will be served at members of the Reichstag, or Na- onions or a 10 per cent increase over 6:00 o'clock. Mrs. Marion Baker, Mrs. Helen Jewett and Mrs. Carrie Ayres are the hostesses. A. J. William Meyers, Ph. D. of

the Department of Religious Educaoutside and this is being achieved Foundation will have for his subtion of the Hartford Seminary ject at the morning service in the Federated church "The Story of An

ing pictures was given in the Tolland Town Hall, Friday afternoon

citisens interested in fire prevention

The 4-H Sawing Circle, girls from Grant's Hill school will meet with produce by First National Store., Tuesday, Jan. 31, Since that date

> Tolland pupils attending the Rockville High School whose names appear on the honor list for the

Sophomore, Henry Hayden. The Tolland Grange regular mecting will be held in the Federated

and Prussian state governments in ach, a 4 per cent increase; 470,000 be served by the Ladies Aid Society one of the biggest balloting splurges are 47,000 bushels turning 41 per

Eastern Jewel." A lecture accompanied by mov-

Department of Connecticut. It was sponsored by the Tolland Fire Wardens, Charles Huriburt, chairthe school children and parents from the several districts and other

Hartford, charged with reckless driving was nolled in Manchester town court today. In the absence of Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway, the assistant prosecutor, William J. Shea, acted today. Prosecutor Shea said there was insufficient evidence in the Kaufman

Fred J. Weir, of Buckingham, was arrested on East Center street last night by Patrolman Joseph Pr. ntice charged with driving an automobile with defective brakes. Weir was stopped because he was operating his car with one headlight and Officer Prentice found his brakes practically useless. Weir admitted he was at fault. He was fine. \$15

## **10 CALLS IN JANU**

None of the Fires Was of Au Consequence, Seven of The Being Still Alarms.

The South Manchester Fire D partment was called upon ten tim during the month of January, it we reported today by Fire Chief Albei Foy. Only three of the ten calls.we box alarms, the other seven being still alarms. None of the fires we of serious consequence, only slig losses resulting.

In addition to the fires, the d partment also supplied its inhalator in one resuscitation case.

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The Great ATLANTIC

BEGIN HERE TODAY SHEILA SHAWNE, dancer, is discharged from a new play because MARIAN BANDOLPH, the star, is jealous of her. Sheila searches for his tall, straight body, his laughing work and finally secures a part in a musical show soon to go on tour. DICK STANLEY, rich and socially prominent, asks her to marry him int Shella refuses. Her idea of marriage is a home in a little town far from Broadway.

The company departs on the tour and in a little midwestern city Sheila meets JERRY WYMAN. He seems to be hard working young man with little money. Shella is not aware that Jerry's father owns the factory where he works. Jerry is attentive and Shella falls in love with him. After she leaves, however, Jerry's affection seems to cool. He writes infrequently and this makes

Back in New York again, she gets a job in a night club. Weeks pass and then one night while dancing she sees Jerry sitting at a table. He comes to speak to her but does not introduce her to the others in his party. Jerry tells Shella he has tried to call her. She does not believe this and refuses to make an

engagement with him. Shella is hired as the featured principal in another road company. After several months the company plays Jerry Wyman's home town. Each day Shella is hopeful but no word comes from Jerry. Finally des-perate, she telephones to him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII For several moments there was no reply. Sheila, waiting tremulously, wished suddenly that she had not telephoned. But perhaps Jerry was not at home. That would be better. She glanced at her watch and saw that it was not yet 12 o'clock. If Jerry was not at home she could leave a message and he

could call her later. Yes, that would be better! Then all at once the wire became alive again. It throbbed with that exaggerated, yet padded sound of

But it was not the butler's voice that reached her. It did not seem to be Jerry's voice either. A man's brick wall, nodding sleepily. He

"Sheila? Well, how do you do?" It was not a stranger, after all. It was Jerry himself. He spoke hate to see you leaving Spencer." again but there was no cordiality in

his tone. They were casual words. go." Meaningless. "It's-it's Sheila," she repeated absurdly. How could she be so in-

speaking. He had called her by "Yes?" The same tone, noncom-

mittal, impersonal. "I'm playing at the Raymond Theater, Jerry." She laughed shakily. "I'd like to see you."

"Yes?" It was a question this time, not merely a rising inflection. "Yes. I'm in 'Fine Feathers'." "I believe I did notice an adver-

tisement the other day." But could this really be Jerry speaking? Why, Jerry loved her! He had told her so. He had practically asked her to marry him. He hadn t actually said those words, Sheila admitted to herself, but she had ty when she had telephoned. Oh,

She could not understand this change. Neither could she reproach him. Sheila sat there looking foolishly into the telephone transmitter. There was nothing more to be said, apparently. What should she do? She was completely miserable. She had given Jerry an opportuni-

been sure that he meant them.

be said. And yet Sheila heard her own voice. "Jerry," she was saying, "we

like to see you before I go.' A long pause, throbbing. Then the reply came. "Oh, I see! Yes, that would be nice." The words were coolly courteous. "Where are you dining?"

Sheila told him in a voice that shook in spite of herself. Was Jerry going to invite her to dinner? The show closed at a quarter of 11 and the train left at midnight. There would scarcely be time for her to see him. They could have only a few hastily exchanged words at

the stage door. Usually Sheila dined in her hotel room but tonight she would change her plans. She said, "Here at the

Grandmore. In the grill." There was another pause and then Jerry said, "I'll see if I can't drop effective. around."

"Can you call me later at the hotel?" she asked. All pride had fied. Sheila was a woman in love, plead cg.

"I'll try to." She hung up the receiver with conflicting emotions. Jerry had not been cordial. Nevertheless she realized that he might not have been alone. Perhaps he had used that

## DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, per oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder physic, also containing buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backnohe or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are on bladder disorders you are and to feel better after this ansing and you get your regular sp. "J. H. Quinn & Co., Drug-ts, say Bukets is a best seller."—

cool tone and manner because h knew someone was listening.

At any rate she was to see him again. She was to see Jerry with eyes, his crisp hair, gold where it touched his skin, his flashing smile. She would see him and bask in the sunshine of his admiration. She was lovelier to look at than she had been a year ago. Her salary was better and her clothes were more expensive, more booming. Jerry would certainly find her more attractive.

All afternoon her heart sang gaily. She longed for Japp, when she sat in her dressing room at the theater, creaming her face with swift, practiced hands. She longed for someone to whom she might unburden her heart, someone who would understand.

A chorus man, strolling by her door, circulated the report that Miss Shayne's voice was improving. He had heard her singing a love song, "as if she meant it, by Jove!"

The matinee went well though to Sheila it seemed interminable. Eagerly she scanned the audience. The usual school girl crowd was on hand. They always came on Saturdays. Sheila liked to dance for such audiences. Wistfully she envied those girls their homes, their security, their friends and their parties. She knew that they envied her too and smiled a little bitterly. Well, life was like that.

After the finale she remained in her dressing room, almost afraid to leave. She was certain that Jerry would be there at the stage door waiting, yet could not face the disappointment if he should not be. She took a long time dressing, lingering over each simple act so that she was among the last to leave the theater. If Jerry was there

ing it sooner than necessary? She hoped so terribly that he At last she was ready to go. Her hat, trim and neat with its unmis-

he would wait for her. It he was

not there what was the use of know-

footsteps approaching the instru-ment at the other end of the con-ed down sidewise over her head. Each curve of the dark hair was as Would it be the man she had just it should be. Her tailored frock and talked to or Jerry himself? Sure fur piece were becoming. Her at this hour Jerry would be at the | gloves fresh, her purse new and her

John, the stage doorman, sat with his chair tilted back against the voice but a stranger's. He said, straightened as Sheila passed, haif rose and touched his hat.

"That was a fine show this afternoon, Miss Shayne," he said. "We "Thanks, John. Sorry we have to

She felt suddenly warm and glowing as she stepped into the alley sane? Of course he knew who was leading from the stage door to the

street. A moment more now and she would know-! It took courage for Sheila to turn that corner. She straightened her

shoulders slightly, moved forward.

There was no one in sight. Of course she had not really expected Jerry would come. Why had she even hoped that he would? What reason had she to feel this way? Sheila stormed at herself, scolding, yet knowing that the scolding was useless. Of course Jerry couldn't treat her this way if he really cared for her! Of course she was making a fool of herself! She had forgotten pride and digni-

yes, she deserved this humiliation. Every bit of it. She would never, never do such a thing again. And suddenly her heart quicken ed. Hope, warm and comforting, returned. Perhaps Jerry would tele-

had called there already. high, her eyes bright with unshed ty to ask to call and he chose to tears. At a corner, startled, she ignore it. There was nothing now to heard her name.

"Oh, Sheila!" It was the teasing voice she knew posed. so well. Yes, it was Jerry Wyman

"Mrs. Van Kleek," published by are leaving at midnight tonight. Id suddenly beside her, his hat in one the John Day Co., costs \$2.50.

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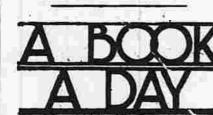
Depression jokes, puns and simple, friendly messages are most frequently found among the 1933 valentines.

hand, his eyes shining, lips bowed in a bright smile.

"Sheila, were you running away from me?" he asked Jerry had fallen into step beside her. The same Jerry she had known a year ago. "Oh!" Sheila Shayne said softly. And suddenly the world was a bright and very wonderful place. She raised her eyes to meet his.

(To Be Continued)

"Oh, Jerry-!"



BY BRUCE CATTON LOOSE, BUT VERY STRICT

You Meet An Odd Sort of Landlady In This New Book.

Mrs. Van Kleek was a grossly improper woman who was, nevertheless, a stickler for the proprieties. Her hotel was the only one in the South Pacific seaport, and she was famous as the woman who had more overs than anyone else on the Paci-

This lady, who kept her figure when she was 65, and smoked cigars incessantly, appears in "Mrs. Van Kleek," a brittle and entertain-

ing novel by Elinor Mordaunt. At the beginning, we find Mrs. Van Kleek an imperturbable and unchangeable person, supremely confident that she can control any situation that life can bring her-for she always has, in the past. But the runaway wife of a missionary comes to her for shelter, and before she gets through Mrs. Van Kleek finds that life isn't so easily managed, after all.

The missionary comes after his wife. Mrs. Van Kleek discovers that he is her own son, whom she abandoned some 40 years ago. The plague hits the seaport, the missionary performs prodigies of phone her at the hotel. Perhaps he bravery fighting it and at last dies of it, his wandering wife prepares She walked on swiftly, head held to marry a young British subaltern -and Mrs. Van Kleek, who hasn't managed any of this as she planned to, realizes that she is old, lonely,

and less wise than she had sup

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Feb. 7-The old world coloring, edged with real lace. is getting kindlier and more senti- Others actually make a fan, when mental, if we can judge it by its opened, using silver paper as deli-cately designed as re: l lace, Dainti-1933 valentines.

Comics are fewer and laugh with feature of February 14, 1933. person rather that at him or her. Friendship cards, rather than 'lose to demand hearts, cupids, nosethat insist on perfect love or noth- gays and the whole gamut of valing, abound and make much c the entire decorations all in one card. genuine ceauty of friendship. The thc. are gorgeous silvery hearts. This is the first of two articles heart, the perennial symbol of the that do the trick for you. There by Dr. Fishbein on defective speech. Saint's Day, is rivalled this year by are fewer red hearts than ever bethe fan design, traditional emblem fore. And the verses are senti-

If you don't get a valentine this For there are alleged to be 120,-000,000 on the American 1933 market, totalling more than \$3,-

000,000. Fabric Valentines Valentines with parts that move, such an hands that can be spun to point to this or that sentiment, dogs with tails that sway. dolls that can wave their arms and legs, cater to our American trait of liking things than can be worked with our hands. Continued-inour-next valentines that open like a booklet to convey their messages, also reflect a national trend. "De-

pression" cards abound, often with verses making 'light of the economic stringency of the sender. Brand new are the valentines that go completely realistic, using the line, "Could you ar-(the real fabrics for the ladies' gowns picture) to be my valentine?" and the gentlemen's costumes, habies' bibs, or even whole valentines

of fabric. noted, too. It used to be hard for sheep for its own now. However, somebody she may be attracted to pups to be had, some fewer catty slightly, or even to a greater ex- ones. men and women.

Delicate Designs

modern have fan-shaped cards with a touch of silver and pastel

ness of coloring is an outstanding If you are old-fashioned enough

nissing from matter-of-fact Amer- overwhelming, as they have been in days gone by. Some of the valentines, in

of the leg-o-mutton sleeve era sur- fancier, "C-c-c-an h-h-h-n- t-t-trounded by the orthodox cooing t-alk?' dove and pierced heart, and insake me never, and earth will be I'd wring his neck." my Heaven forever." Few cards,

with Cupid, seem to be out. Runs in Wide Range Punsters will have a good time as seriously as it should be. buying their valentines this year. Cards of this kind are 'legion. Some, of course, are a bit feeble, has classified seven different forms a range for its illustration, with rection. the line, "Could you ar-(then the

Animal cards are far fewer Christmas has claimed the Scotty, There is a co-educational trend the Persian cat and the wooly a woman to get a valentine for there are some with frolicsome they want to say.

tent. This year the diversion of With animals more or less out. cards seems to be about 50-50 for the vegetable kingdom comes into its own. Carrots play a big part You can be as delicate in your potatoes are utilized. Of course taste as you please, for some of these come under the punster-

the new Victorian-designs-gone variety of cards.

body's work to pieces while he's not

listening, but become his sycophants

Also those who invent defamatory

This microcephalic brotherhood

finds a large audience here-more's

Not Russian, Eltner

The funereal gravity of big din-

ners, where so many people don't

know one another and are not sure

The motley swarm on Broadway

The "I dare you to start out of

here without buying something" at-

titude of some of the shopkeepers.

Traffic cops who turn my cab off

my course when I'm in a hurry, for

reasons best knowr to the traffc

cops and not at all evident to the

Those insolent check room at-

tendants who do everything but

blackjack patrons to get heir hats

and coats when they enter theaters.

New York, of all places, where the

nights are long and morning tem-

Invitations to "breakfast"- in

Why don't I go back to Russia?

Well, I've always found more things

to dsilike about any other place I've

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as soon as they catch his ear.

stories about all celebritics.

the pity!

I don't like:

n the afternoon.

pers are short.

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN

New York-If there are more gapers anywhere than clutter up the sidewalks of New York, I have

WILLIAM GAINES

not discovered it. A day or so ago I went to pay a ight bill on Forty-second street. of their neighbors.

The entrance to the electric company was blocked by a crowd seeking to push its way up to a window display-and what do you suppose it was? A small electrical mixing device, of the sort housewives use in their

kitchens, was stirring dough in a bowl. That was all upon my word, and you would have thought the fare. shooting of "King" Solomon was being, reenacted in that window.

Was the mob principally composed of women shoppers? It was not. For every woman held by this simple mechanical exhibition, there

sizes, complexions, and, apparently, of all walks of life. Most of them were the typical gawky gapers that stand by the hour, watching anything from a steam shovel to a curb selling what-nots.

were seven men. Men of all shapes,

What did they expect-some Frankenstein's monster to hatch out of the dough? Probably they expected nothing, not even biscuits. Long practice at sidewalk gaping reconciles the mob to nothing ever

happening. It's just an old New York custom. Anybody who stops on the corner long enough to tie his shoestring will find a crowd around him. Those a thing on these New York sidewalk

Geoffice Of Gottum

In this caviling mood, I might as well keep on. For instance, I don't Those picayunish peaudo-intellec-tuals encountered at literary teas and other such disting events who fought aim their accumble-literand criticism at any their-headed au-ther who writes so he can be under-stood, or artist whose technique

gapers.

Cherbourg, France, Feb. 7 -AP)-The Tribunal of Commerce today, after hearing experts who condemned the burned liner Atlantique and declared it in a state of unnavigability, ordered the ship turned over to its insurers. The Atlantique burned in the English channel early in January. The possibility existed that an

appeal of the decision might be taken to the Tribunal of the Seine. The total insurance on the Atlantique was 170,000,000 francs. mostly held in England, with 12,-000,000 held by various companies in New York. The names of the latter companies were not an-

Those postes that came home win-ners because their jostes "spark-ed" them from batteries hitiden in the saddles weren't the only ones shooked, Heavy charges, doubtless, were felt in the grandstands.

## Service Hints on How to Keep Well by

DEFECTIVE SPEECH IS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Hygeia, the Health Magazine year, you should register a kick. serious vein, burlesque the flowery - A man who stuttered and stamyet manage to convey a warmth of mered went once to a bird store

The bird fancier replied, "If he

The anecdote, while cruel, reprehowever, show doves. They, along sents well the general attitude to-

other contrive to be momenta ily of speech disorder, with a view to amusing. One, for instance, uses indicating proper approach to cor-The first, called dysarthria, in-

cludes defects that a: due to troubles in the nervous system. Such than usual. Perhaps because people may express themselves fluently in writing and understand everything they hear or see but are apparently unable to say the things

The difficulty is one of tengenes. and it is the aim of the instructor to prolong the period of relaxation before speech so as to permit voluntary control. People who uffer in these, beets, tomatoes, and even from this type of defect cannot usually be understood because their speech is labored, difficult and even

> part of the speech mechanism does not function effectively. Pernaps tongue, the teeth, the jaws or the the difficulty lies in the lips, the hard or soft palate. There are cases of cleft palate, or harelip, in which a surgical operation is necessary before the person can speak satis-

factorily. The work of the educator begins after the work of the doctor is ended. In some cases the difficulty is due to failure to get a concen-

## Daily Health

by World Famed Authority

Another form of speech disorder is called dyslogia, from the word NOT A JOKING MATTER

of the coquette who has long been mental without being sickeningly Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of

> feeling in the sender. One of to buy a parrot. In his typical these, for instance, shows a couple stuttering speech he asked the bird

> tones: "Please say thou wilt for- couldn't talk better than you do

ward a person with a defect of speech. Somenow it never is agen The National Society for the Study of Speech Disorders recently

disorganized. The second form is called dyslalia. In this condition some

trated and constant stream of breath through the mouth. Breath-

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Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt recently of course, but mother love is very gave what, to my mind, is the perfect recipe for happiness in the

First of all, she said, a mother The father of a certain boy may must be happy herself if she wishes deny himself comforts to give his those around her to be happy. Also politeness and courtesy are as necessary to harmonious family right of dictating to his son prelife as it is to keep those friends cisely how and where he shall

ness that lies behind words.

"jealousy" and "possessiveness." of generosity must be added the Each paragraph of her address father's understanding of his boy's was a sermon on happy home- nature and the further sacrifice of making and very much worth think- arbitrating with him about the ing about. Criticize Too Much I believe that most women in

is that all of us are too likely to wife commonly objects to her huslook about and criticize our neigh- band's club or even to his business bors, failing to realize conditions because they are something she cannearer than the house next door or not share. the one across the street-our own | And a husband may be jealous if small world behind the front door. his wife peaks to another person, We fail to inculcate into our fam- or has any interest outside her ily life the lessons of kindness and home. consideration for one another; chil- All these things make unhappy dren especially are allowed to grow parents and unhappy children. up with no feeling of obligation to Tolerance, a certain freedom

parents, also.

of incoherent speech, absence of

ideas, slow speech, a constant

Here, the difficulty being prim .r-

endeavor for which they are suited

Nobody can accuse Charlie

notorious fugitive bandit.

obbing a bank where the money

In my opinion the "Buy Ameri-

ill-feeling and removes more dis-

You cannot expect a Quaker to

discuss politics with a New York

Gov Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsyl-

vania, commenting on conference

Diplomats are political servants

whose duty it is to their govern-

ments to spend the intervals of

peace arranging that each war seem

Cynicism to the contrary, love

CADDIS WORMS

NETS IN THE WATER TO

CATCH SMALL ORBANISMS.

OSTAIN FOOD BY BRECTING

-Fritz Kriesler, violinist and com-

with President-elect Roosevelt.

Dutchman on Sunday.

inevitable to the people.

arst and success is next.

omist.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

-Arthur Branders, British

among the nations of the earth.

Other speech

JOTATIONS

the same phrase.

ness are necessary for a peaceful, Unselfishness is, however, the happy home. ing exercises, such as the blowing of soap bubbles, gargling, and blow-ing of horns will aid this weakness

beautifully dressed, have lovely figure, but so many of them have such petulant, spoiled mouths.'

Those mouths really come from mine the nature of the mental disturbance and to fit the patients to some kind of task, play, or other sidering one's F. f.

> mout -line. Discipline yourself a little bit mentally. Certainly you should take time and thought enough to look your best. But these days no one should be completely selfcentered. Try reading a little, particularly about conditions in the world, and see if there may not be

The best way to start reforming wasn't insured.

—Charles Floyd, Sr., 75-year-old schedule. That is the beginning of grandfather of Charles "Pretty self-discipline. Leave a half hour Boy" Floyd, the southwest's at night and 15 minutes in the morning for your beauty exercises,

another 15 minutes at noon. That will take care of your an" movement tends to intensify beauty, if you stay on schedule. tantly in the future our hope for a Then forget about how you look. normal return of international trade Start out trying to think of other a bit. Perhaps it is only to help -Mayor Ray T. Miller of Cleveland, about the house or the office. Per-

> least encouragement. Your mouth's line will change eventually. It will develop a certain sweetness that comes from a sense of changed values. And beauty that counts for anything is

charm.

Torrington, Feb. 7-(AP)-Elizabeth A. McDermott, 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDermott of Bantam, died of a fractured skull at the Charlotte Hungerford hospital at 10 p. m. Saturday night, an hour after being a.\*mitted. She suffered the injury earlier in the evening when she fell-down the steps at the Bantam Lumber Company plant while playing with other children. She is survived by her parents and a brother, Jack. The funeral will be held in Litch-

Instruction in "clog dancing for boys," included in an agricultural course, has been condemned by Colorado taxpayers. The boys probably won't mind much, so long as there's no interference in extra-

of others.

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calonel;

ing them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do which calomel does, and just as a tively, but their action is gentle.

outside of it. One look or the spend his life. He insists on a sound of the voice will tell the certain school, on certain studies, spirit of consideration and gentle- on certain work in a certain place. The Child Obeys Mrs. Roosevelt did not leave | The boy with full knowledge of fathers out of it. Unselfishness his father's generosity, sacrifices must be mutual between husband his own wishes and does as he is and wife. She mentioned two directed. But this does not make things that contribute to trouble, for happiness. With such a type

much inclined to be possessive and

possessive love can be the most sel-

boy a chance, but perhaps at the

Fathers err here greatly

fish thing in the world.

Husbands and wives often hold this same possessive love for each their hearts know these things to other. Neither can move that the be true, and men too. The trouble other is not instantly isalous. A

one another as, far as courtesy is for each to move as he thinks best, concerned, and too often for their courtesy, kindness and unselfish-

GLORIFYING YOURSELF logos, to speak. In this form there By Alicia Hart is difficulty in expressing ideas by speech caused by some mental disturbance. This may take the form

stream of words to which the term ogorrhea is applied, irrelevant speech and constant repetition of ily mental, it is necessary to deter-

A Frenchman once

devoting too many hours to con-Absolute concentration on yourself does beget a droopy, spoiled

some contribution to your family. your neighbors or your city that

facials and hair combing. Allow

haps it is to concern yourself with some friend who needs a job or at

more than just appearance. It exuces an inner quality that is called

CHILD KILLED BY FALL

field tomorrow with burial in St. Anthony's cemetery.

curricular "hey nonnie-nonnie and a hot cha cha.'

## AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass you?
Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive
Tablets. The skin should begin to
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a few nights, if you are like thousands

there's no sickness or pain after tak

## Rec Five Opposes Coast Guard Bears Here Tonight

## BOOTH'S ALL-STARS FACE LOTT COMES BACK, **GUARDS HERE TOMORROW**

Streak; Game At 9 P. M.

That Albie Booth's All-Stars is not a misnomer for the quintet that will meet the National Guards at the State Armory tomorrow night is montreal, Que., Feb. 7.—(AP)—
proven by the lineups of the aggregation that has defeated many of
scoring honors has developed into

necticut Aggie star.

ham University and quarterback on fourth with 27.

Prep school; Donnelly, Chattanooga, son of the Rangers with Eddie Shore All Conference tackle for three of Boston third with 78. years; Florac, ex-Boys' Club star, and St. Bonsventure guard for two years; H. Lehman, New Haven pro baseball team, center, chosen on the Jersey City All Star team; and

Kogan, former Atlas forward. The game will start about 9 o'clock. The Guards will provide the All-Stars with tion in an effort to halt their losing streak at two games, the locals having been defeated twice in a row by Olson's Terrible Swedes and the Ward, Marcons ......10 18 Meriden North Ends.

## UPSETS MARK WEST SIDE POOL TOURNEY

## Favorites Fall By Wayside In L. Conacher, Maroons . 4 14 18 What of the other this year's cup team? Doubles Play At Rec; The Results.

Quite a few matches in the West Side Pool tournament were played over the week-end with the following results: Eddle Werner and "Bing" Fraser completely upset all previous dope by defeating Bill Wiley and Irving Quinn 100-89. Hugo Benson and Howard Brown took Swick Gustafso, and Clarence Vennert over the hurdles in another surprise victory 100-89. Jason Chapman and Earl Bissell won from the Falkoski-Kerr combination 100-74, and Bill Brennan and Bert McConkey defeated Charles Smith and

Francis Mahoney 100-88. Walter Wilkinson and Bill Russell went into the quarter finals by defeating Benson and Brown 100-79. will be the clashes of the New The winners of the following York Rangers and Boston Bruins matches will go into the quarter at Boston, and the Toronto Maple finals: The "Ty" Holland-Stewart Leafs and Canadiens t Montreal.

Taggert combination will play Eddie
Werner and "Bing" Fraser, Ralpa
Russell and Billy Schnell will take can section, probably will start in

get together next Saturday.

### **BABE RUTH REACHES** 39TH BIRTHDAY TODAY

New York, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Babe of the Canadian section, three points behind fourth place Ottawa. Ruth reaches his 39th birthday today in excellent physical trim but no closer to a solution of his salary differences with the New York Yankees. The home-run king, although busily engaged getting organized for his annual jaunt to Florida tomorrow, said he'd find time for a small party.

"I'm going to have a cake too."

he added Ruth said he would have no chance to see Col. Jacob Ruppert, Yankee owner, before his departure for the south and that any conferences over the salary question would have to be held in Florida. The Yankees have offered the Babe \$50,000 for 1938, compared with the \$75,000 he drew last season.

NORTH ENDS TO PLAY

the "F" at 7 sharp.

Joe's Service Station will play
the Renaissance in the main game.
Tunner-up with 72. Other first fligh. the Renaissance in the main game. Those who will make the trip for he service boys are Welles, Gods, Ferguson, Spencer, Comber, Wilson, Histor, Zapaths and Palmer, Way, Pa., 76; Chester Maxwell of Princeton, N. J., 78; R. C. Maxwell of Princeton, To: R. W. Tattersell of Toronto, 79; Arthur Brown of New York, 79; and Stanley W. Heald of Worcester, Mana, 80.

## Includes MAROONS, RANGERS Seems Certain Cheice For Former College DOMINATE SCORING

## Guards Out To Halt Losing These Two Teams Hold First Four Places In National Hockey League.

the leading teams in this state, including the All-Burnsides, the Stamford University Club and others.

The squad consists of eleven players, headed by Albie Booth, Yale's famous grid luminary, who captained the Ell's basketball team last year and was rated as one of the best floor workers in the intercolbest f

legiate league. With him, Booth Bill Cook of the Rangers and Laurhas Schroeder, captain at collegiate ence (Baldy) Northcott of the Maprep and high school; Ryan, former rooms are tied for the lead with 31 Boys' Club, high school and Conpoints. Two points behind is Paul Reynes of the Maroons while Red King, formerly a forward at Ford- (Bin) Cook of the Rangers ranks

the football team; Leo Davin, captain of his high school team last longs to Northcott with 20 while year, All-State guard and leading Frank Boucher of the Rangers rescorer in the Industrial League; tains his lead in assists, also with Leary, formerly of the Boys' Club and a member of the All-State football team. the field in that department. He has Lott showed up in Florida with White, assistant coach at Hopkins 20 minutes more than Ching John- a determined look and his cieft

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HOCKEY TILTS TONIGHT New York, Feb. 7 .- (AP) -The powerful scoring team in the National Hockey League, invade New York tonight to give battle to the Americans with their grip on second place in the Canadian section in serious danger. The stand-ings today showed the Maroons was placed sixth on the 1932 rostrailing the pace-setting Toronto ter. Another is David N. Jones, Co-

The rebuilt Maroons have been winning hockey games this season sensational Milwaukee boy, who, alby the simple expedient of going out and getting just as many goals ile lists heretofore, jumped into as they can. Right now they're twelfth position, one behind Lott, in the midst of a winning streak that has carried them through six games without defeat. In two previous games with the Americans

the Marcons won one decision, 4-1, and dropped the other at 5-2. Sharing interest with this battle

on Earl Bissell and Jay Chapman, the favorite's role against the while Dave McConkey and Stewart Bruins, who have been making Vennert will meet Bill Brennen and heavy going in their last few games. What's more Boston has It is hoped that these matches failed to beat the Rangers once this will be played off as soon as possible season, bowing twice to the Blueso as to enable the semi-finalists to shirts by 3-1 counts and again by

The Canadiens likewise have absorbed three consecutive beatings from Toronto, 2-0, 2-1 and 4-2, and have small hopes of stopping the flying Leafs tonight. The Cana-diens have fallen off badly this season and now are lodged in the cellar

## Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press) New York-Hans Birkle, Germany, outpointed Red Barry, Washington, D. C., 10. Chicago- Varias Milling. Angeles, stopped Paul Danso, Chica-

Pittsburgh-Tony Falco, Philadelphia, outpointed Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, 10.

Newark, N. J.— Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Jack Rosenberg, New York, 10. THREE-CORNERED SCRAF

Palm Beach, Fig., Feb. 7.—(AP)

Albert Hakes of Dunkirk, N. Y.,

Tommy Goodwin of Monroe, N. Y.,

RENAISSANCE

All players are and cleasts Durand of Garden City, in the second game. All players are included: Mrs. W. M.

I. I. may have another three-cor
requested to be on hand in order Marken Hatchheimer of New York, The North Ends will 'ravel to Hartford tonight to play the Rensissance Jrs. whom they defeated here two weeks ago. Coach William wants the entire team to be at captured the medal with a \$4-36—

WRESTLING

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## UPSETS NET WORLD

Davis Cup Team After Re-

By JIMMY DONABUE NEA Service Sperts, Writer

You can bet your last dollar, if any, that one of the first four men to be named on the United States 1983 Davis Cup tennis team will be the fellow who ranks eleventh in the listings of the U.S. Lawn Tenmis Association. That is George Lott, of Chicago.

George is a veteran of Davis Cup competition. For four years

much better player than his rank-ing indicates, and a host of his followers raised a great hue and

ranked in the No. 2 spot, right be-low Blisworth Vines, the California youth. George, from the looks of his play in winter tournaments in Florida, is all riled up about that drop in ranking, and is out to play termis that will cause the rankers

championship matches staged at Miami. The Chicagoan, displaying all the racquet skill that won him international fame, entered the finals against Clifford Sutter. New Orleans flash and intercollegiate champion from Tulsa University. Now Sutter is no mean tennis year in the national championships at Forest Hills. The U. S. Lawn

Allison. the baseline won the match for him in four sets-6-4, 6-2, 3-6,

What of the other members Naturally, the first three men in the rankings can't be overlooked. They are Vines, Wilmer Allison, Texas boy, and Sutter. But there are four other fellows, well cown the list, who will bear watching before the team is selected. One is Lester R. Stoefen, Angeles youth who was ranged fif-Maple Leafs by eight points and leading the third place Americans by only one point. was boosted up to tenth place last year. The third is Frankie Parker. though unranked outside the juven-

> These three, although not the ten are, have the courage, speed and stamina of youth. They'll give in the Davis Cup selections.

## LEOPARDS-WILDCATS WIN AT VOLLEY BALL

Defeat Tigers and Lions Re-Games.

The Leopards took two of three games played against the Tigers last night at the West Side Rec gym. The Leopards won the first game 15-11, the second 15-11 and then lost the last game 15-12. flashed some rare form in taking 7:00 p. m. tomight and the first bout the league leading Wildcats into camp in the first game but apparently this reversal of form was only a flash as the Wildcats came back to take the next two games. They completely snowed their opponents under in the second game beating them out 15-3. In the third game tournament favorite in the annual the Lions came back fighting with LaGorce club's championship for all power and forced the Wildcate women today after having captured

Bissell, Wilkinson, Gustafson, Woods, Anderson and Ford.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS York- Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 240, Los Angeles, threw Fred Meyers, 206, Chicago, 25:27. York, Pa.—Stanley Pinto, Ne-brasks, threw Hans Schroeder, brasks, threw Hans Schroeder, Salvason and John Tokin, also came Salvason and John Tokin, also came to tarms, Tokin will go on option to hebrasks, draw with Fred Grub-Raswille of the Southern Associamier, 200, lows.

Albie's a Happy Daddy Now



Albie Booth, famous former quarterback of Yale, made a long run to a determined look and his cieft the father of a baby girl. The happy daddy and smiling Mrs. Booth are pletured above with tiny Marian Gertrude Booth, who doesn't seem to be greatly interested in getting her picture in the paper.

Lott amount of Yale, made a long run to St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven, Conn., and learned he had become the father of a baby girl. The happy daddy and smiling Mrs. Booth are pletured above with tiny Marian Gertrude Booth, who doesn't seem to be greatly interested in getting her picture in the paper.

YALE IS FAVORITE

First Place.

TO BEAT COLUMBIA

first league start to Dartmouth,

Yale has chalked up three succes-

CHURCH LEAGUE

Wednesday, 9 p. m. South Methodist vs Center.

Thursday, 7 p. m. St. Mary's vs. German.

sive victories, beating Penn

slight favorites over Columbia.

New York University.

### Lott entered the All South tennis DIAMOND GLOVE SHOW TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Amateur Boxing Tournament gets player. He defeated George last way at St. Mary's Hat. in will witness from afteen to twenty Tennis Association ranks him third, bouts. This Tournament will be the behind Ellsworth Vines and Wilmer first in a Statewide campaign select an amateur champion in erch But Sutter was no match for the division from flyweights to heavies. determined veteran. Lott's clever Only those who have witnessed past chop stroke and his drives from tournaments know the action and lighting that awaits boxing lovers. isura boy out to gain a place in his respective class maskes all he has nut in an effort to gain the referees not or to K. O. his opponent. In this way fans are treated to a rare show

of give and take. 'the entries for this show of shows consists of the leading and fightingest simon pures now playing their punches. Foremost among the lads entered is Frankie (Butch) Nickolas of Simsbury, who the past two years performing at Capitol Park in martford has never been defeated. Nelson Charter of Collmsville another fast hard hitting boy is out to win laurels in his respective class. Al Pinkham, Jackle Brown, Jonnny Pal, Joe Sulots, Tony Pantillo, Joiumbus Lowe and Freddy Foran are among many of Hartford's outstanding amateurs seeking a dia-

In this tournament the beginner will also have a chance to find glory seasoned players some of the first as a novice class of boys having from one to five fights, or no bouts with a champion to be crowned has some of the veterans a great battle been decided. In this way boys wishing to start at the bottom have a fair chance to gair the top, with-

out meeting experienced performers. The entire proceeds of this amateur boxing tournament after the expanses of the Club have been deducted will be turned over to come welfare organization to be distributed to the needy and unemployed. George Grosch of Rock-ville who has gained a reputation as being one of the best matchmakers in these parts will conduct the show for the St. Mary's Club.

Grosch's familiarity with the amateur boxing situation and the the boys themselves is unquestioned. In Side his shows at the Town Hall in Rockville and at the Sandy Beach Arena this past summer he showed uncarny precision in matchmaking. In the second match the Lions Entries for this show will close at will take to the ring at 8:00 p. m.

Miami Beach, Fia., Feb, 7.—(AP) stepped into a customary role of to play superlative ball in order to medal honors by a three-stroke mar-win by two points 15-13.

A round of 41-40-81 gave Mrs. Falkoski, Mahoney, Schubert, and Hill, who has been consistently in Hansen; Tigers, Chapman, Smith, the forefront in women's tourna-Breen, Wiley, Kerr, Mordavski; ments, the leadership. She was fol-Lions, Hansen, Siemsen, Kerr, Mc- lowed, however, by another consis-Conkey, Quinn, Smith; Wildeats, tent performer, Miss Bea Gottlieb of New York, runner-up with 43-41-84.

heimer of New York 90: Miss Kathryn Bragg.w, of East Orange, N. J., 94; Mrs. H. F. Cowan of Mamasuscek, N. Y., 96; and Mrs. L. G. Riley of Pittsburgh, 96.

BASEBALL

Among those signing contracts yesterday was Eddie Morgan, Gereland first baseman. These recruit members of the New York Giants' energials. Jeseph Martin, John Salvaces and John Tobia, also came

## **CLEVELAND SEEKS** FIFTH WIN IN ROW

Tonight

New York, Feb. 7 .- (AP) - The rejuvenated Cleveland Indians will hid for their fifth successive International Hockey League victory tonight and a share with the Detroit Ofympics in fifth place. The Indians, who have wen more games in the last two weeks than they could in all the earlier weeks of the cam-paign, stack up against the Buffalo Bisons at Buffalo.

Trailing Detroit now by only two points, the Indians, if they can whip the Bisons, can gain a tie with the Olympics if the latter fall before the Windsor buildogs at Windsor in

have gone undersater in five games, times this season and have succeed- Keeney ...... 92 105 ed in winning only one game and Augie ..... - 105 104 tying another, but now, riding on Brennan .... 189 107 110 falo, however, will be out to win in Allan ...... 85 - order to gain undisputed possession of first place. The Bisons, London Tecumsehs and Syracuse Stars now are tide for the top rung. Windsor has beaten Detroit four

times in seven games, the other three going to the Olympics. The Bulldogs will play under the direction of Jack Arbour, named coach last night when Manager Herb Mitchell resigned.

## **SWEDISH STAR HOPES**

New York, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Erik Ny, Swedish middle distance run-Meet Tonight At New Haven Ny, Swedish middle distance run-A. A. games next Saturday, con-In League Battle; Elis Hold fident he can atone for his poor showing in the Millrose meet last week. Ny collapsed on the ninth lap of the Wanamaker Mile in the Millrose games and explained after-wards he had been so excited over the ceremonies leading up to the New York, Feb. 7 .- (AP) - The event, the introductions and radio Columbia Lions travel to New Ha- speech he was called on to make, ven tonight to meet Yale with the that he could not do fustice to himembattled Elis seeking to consol-

idate their hold on first place in the debut, the Swedish star thinks he Eastern Intercollegiate basketball will do much better in his remaining league race. Since dropping its assignments at Boston and in the Baxter Mile of the New York A. C. games, and the 1500 meters run of the National A. A. U. championand Cornell once. In view of their

All told this season. Yale won 10 games and dropped two-one to Dartmouth and one to Fordham. Columbia has won seven games and are going right aheau unabashed of the Guards, however, played lost three—to Princeton, Navy and even if their scores aren't exactly with the Sport Centers and was the kind that win the British Open. Grantland Rice was medalist yester-West Virginia's mountaineers day with an 82 but others ranged up sank into undisputed possession of to Rube Goldberg's 118 and beyond the Eastern Intercollegiate Conferand many didn't even turn in cards. Several were "qualified" anyway,

ence cellar last night when they took a 48-25 trouncing from Georgetown at Washington. It was Georgetown's first victory in four conference starts and West Virginia's fourth setback in a row. At East Side Recreation building

The Y Bowling team took the Happy Five from Hartford by 153 pins. Peta MoLagan got high single with 158. Pete also got high three string with 402, Coleman next with 362.

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the Windsor buildogs at Windsor in the other league fixture tonight.

Cleveland won only three of its first 25 ; ames and seemed hopeless-ly lodged in the cellar. Now they

the crest of a winning streak, the Gado ..... — 100 106 206 hope to stop the Bisons again. Buf- Kebart .....119 — — 119 Moriarty ....102 95 102 Reid .....105 101 116 Farrand /.....111 93 122 326

### Brunner's Market Chanda H. /Custer ..... 98 Brunner ..... - 111 Keller's Clothiers

96 207 McGuire ..... 108 102 Miller ...... 107 135 136 378 tra will furnish music for dancing.

Now that he has made his indoor

excellent play against these league rivals, the Elis probably will rule GRANTLAND RICE MEDALIST

> Rex Beach, defending champion had an 89 and other scores included: Ray McCarthy, 84; Fontaine Fox, 87; Richard J. Walsh, 87; Francis Wurzburg, 39; Jeff Machamber, 89; dence get the best of them against The Ali-Burnsides let over-confidence get the best of them against St. Peter's of Torrington Sunday pitchers slow to answer a summons and lost 37-29, after sporting a 22 to the mound. They must respond to 9 lead at halftime. Powell and St. Peter's of Torrington Sunday pitchers slow to answer a summons to 9 lead at halftime. Powell and St. Peter's of Torrington Sunday pitchers slow to answer a summons to 9 lead at halftime. Powell and St. Peter's of Torrington Sunday pitchers slow to answer a summons to 9 lead at halftime. Powell and St. Peter's of Torrington Sunday pitchers slow to answer a summons to 9 lead at halftime. Powell and St. Peter's of Torrington Sunday pitchers slow to answer a summons to 9 lead at halftime. Powell and St. Peter's of Torrington Sunday pitchers slow to answer a summons to 9 lead at halftime. Powell and St. Peter's of Torrington Sunday pitchers slow to answer a summons to 9 lead at halftime. Powell and St. Peter's of Torrington Sunday pitchers slow to answer a summons to 9 lead at halftime. Powell and St. Peter's of Torrington Sunday pitchers slow to answer a summons to 9 lead at halftime. Powell and St. Peter's of Torrington Sunday pitchers slow to answer a summons to 9 lead at halftime. Powell and St. Peter's of Torrington Sunday pitchers slow to answer a summons to 9 lead at halftime. Powell and St. Peter's of Torrington Sunday pitchers slow to answer a summons to 9 lead at halftime. Powell and St. Peter's of Torrington Sunday pitchers slow to answer a summons to 9 lead at halftime. Powell and St. Peter's of Torrington Sunday pitchers slow to answer a summons to 9 lead at halftime. Powell and St. Peter's of Torrington Sunday pitchers slow to answer a summons to 9 lead at halftime. Powell and St. Peter's of Torrington Sunday pitchers slow to answer a summons to 9 lead at halftime.

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## Local Sport Chatter

Manager Jimmy Neill of the Na-tional Guards—who arranged the clash between the Philly Colored Giants and the House of David, to be held here next week Wednesday -has booked the Sport Centers of Hartford to meet the Guards in the preliminary. This team made its Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 7.—(AP) debut into the big time against the Artists and golfers competing in All-Burnsides last week, losing their annual golf tournament here 32-29 in a thrilling battle. Mattson second high scorer.

The Nettleton's of New Britain, who hold a decision over the Guards, established themselves as one of the best quintets in the state Saturday by beating Olson's Ter- lief pitchers with a penchant for rible Swedes, a high class outfit if leisurely response to calls for

# **NEW LONDON SQUAR**

8:45; Rangers In Prelimmary.

The Rec Five expects to be at full strength tonight when the local quintet clashes with the Coast Guard Bears of New London at the 591 590 607-1788 School Street Rec in an attempt to avenge a previous defeat at the

tying one and winning the next four.

The Indians have played Buffalo six R. Coleman ... 96 105 103 306 leaders of the County Y Senior B division, will meet the St. Mary's 356 at 7:45. The Rangers have a fast 206 scrappy offense and play a speedy game, using a deceptive passing atfloor. This team has beaten the Center church, Hazardville, Glastonbury High, Rockville Collegians and Norwich Free Academy.

The Coast Guard Bears have one of the strongest teams in the state and are capable of providing fans, with plenty of first-class basketball. The Bears lost a close game to the local Guards, 44-37, at the Armora, recently. The Bears lost a close game to the local Guards, 44-37, at the Armora, recently. clude Cawley and Hitchcock, forwards; Michaells, center; Murphy, and Shonts, guard; with Smith and

Owens in reserve. The Rec Five has played rome fine basketball in its last two 549 553 493 1595 gins. With its regular lineup intact, the Recs are hopeful of turning e .....108 102 97 307 in a victory tonight and the game ......103 102 107 318 should be a hard-fought tussic all 94 297 the way. Al Boggini will officiate 98 328 both games. Buddy Borst's orches.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Canadian-American League Providence 8, Quebec 2.

Tonight's Schedule National League Montreal Maroons at New York

Toronto at Montreal Canadiens, New York Rangers at Boston. International League Detroit at Windsor. Cleveland at Buffalo. Canadian-American League Philadelphia at New Haven, American Association St. Louis at Kansas City.

TO FINE TARDY HURLERS

Tulsa et Wichita.

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Mitchell, Anna Mitchell, and Julia Mitchell, all of the Town of Manchester, in said County and State, and the heirs, representatives and creditors of Rosie Mitchell, formerly of Manchester, in said County and State, Deceased. lty Court, City of New Britain, January 30th, 1933.

ORDER OF NOTICE Upon complaint in said cause rought to said Court, at New Briain, County of Haitford, in the State of Connecticut, returnable on the secnd Monday of February, 1933, claimng a foreclosure of mortgage, pos-ession of mortgaged premises, appointment of a receiver to collect rents, and such other and further relief as to equity may appertain, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the whereabouts and residence of unknown heirs and creditors of Rosie Mitchell, as more fully set forth in said complaint, are unknown to the Plaintiff, ORDERED—That notice of the institution and pendency of the said complaint shall be given said heirs and creditors by publishing this order in the Manchester Herald, a news-paper published in Manchester, Conn., weeks, commencing on or before

February 3rd, 1933.

MORRIS D. SAXE,

Judge of the City Court of the City Britain. H-1-31-38.

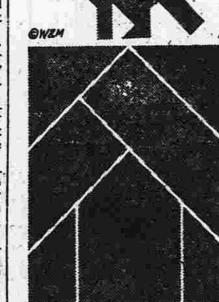
## PRESIDENT'S SOCIAL PLANS

Washington, Feb. 7-(AP) death of Calvin Coolidge. The six remaining functions will

be crowded into eighteen days. The President and Mrs. Hoover entertain tonight in noner of the vice-president, on February 11 stage their diplomatic dinner, on th. 14th a dinner to the Chief Justice, on .h. 18th a reception to the Senate and House, and on the 21st a dinner to Speaker Garner, and on the 25th the Army, Navy and Departmental reception.



meow! "Tom" is calling for his mate, hidden in the seven puzzle pieces below. Cut out the pieces, darken their backs and see if you can put them together to form the cat's double. Meowing Cat



Now you know why they call them "wise old crows"! Here's the way the seven puzzle pieces are assembled to form the bird's silhouette.



## **BROWN "NOT GUILTY**

South Coventry Man Was

the special session of the Tolland County Superior Court held yesterday at Rockville. State Attorney Michael D. O'Connell, who prosecuted the case, accepted the verdict without comment.

The alleged charges of breach of peace and assault were commorning of November 12th last about 7 o'clock, when Brown kicked Broderick in the face in en-Broderick in the Brown home.

Brown kicked Broderick with Higgins and later at the Johnson Memorial hospital. State Policeman Thomas Abbotts and John M. Anna Zamichiei, of Stafford arrested both men on the day of the Neri and Erose Belanger; Frederick alleged assault. They were presented in the justice court and fined. Brown's case is the result of an Prichard. appeal of a fine of \$15.

Bert Aborn of South Coventry, a night of November 11 and the go-ing to Broderick's room on the Shor morning of November 12, to give leged that he and Brown went to utes yesterday, being held immedi- of Rockville. Carry out his full round of social Willimantic to purchase the liquor formal White House functions that face while he was in a crouched were delayed for a month by the position, knocking him through the dered in accordance with the affi-

door into a rear woodshed. tified as to taking several stitches \$10,000 are claimed in this case. 12:20 yesterday noon.

The defense opened with George N. Brown, fireman, and accused of This is the second continuance. the breach of peace and assault, testifying that Aborn didn't stay at purchase of liquor.

corroborated his statements, also Judge John E. Fahey. The officers on West street several weeks ago stating that it was she who called of the association were appointed a which was also thought to be of inthe state police to have Broderick special book committee for the year. arrested. About ten minutes was taken by the state and by the defending attorney, Samuel B. Harvey Cross has his maggets" said Dr. of Willimantic, in arguments. While Edward Dolan of Manchester in ex- president, has announced the foleveryone had the feeling of a con-viction, Judge Inglis stated that he the Tolland County Democratic As-Legislative committee: Former believed the story of the Browns sociation, how the party has mag- State Senator Parley B. Leonard and took their version that it was gots who want to sell: out in the Dr. John E. Flaherty, Edward Cona case of self defense. After ren- state senate to the Republicans. dering his verdict, judge Inglis in-quired of State's Attorney O'Con-guidance of Spellacy, Fitzgerald Flaherty, chairman; J. Andrew nell if he cared to appeal.

Nolle Silverstein Case The case against Harry and ple they ought to be driven out of Edward Weber, Lee Glaherty, Clar-Esther Silverstein, husband and the Democratic party. Take up this ence Weber, Thomas F. Rady, wife of Bolton occupied but little sword and carry it with Governor Archie Hewitt, William Felber, attention of the court although it Cross" said Dr. Dolan in telling of Martin Lehan, Herbert C. Barstow, was considered an important case. the animal like political leadership Edward Connors, Harry Ott and The greater part of the evidence which the state is undergoing at Thomas Kauffman; traps and skeet was heard in chambers by Judge the present time. .

fined \$800 in the lower court for of Waterbury," said Dr. Dolan. violation of the liquor laws and his "It is up to the people of this and game committee, Henry Weber, wife was fined for striking an offi-state to see that the entire animal chairman. George Taylor, James cer, namely Constable Chesterfield Pirie of Bolton with a stoker and a bottle. The case against Silverstein was nolled by order of Judge Inglis and Mrs. Silverstein entered a plea of nolo contendere upon advice of her counsel, Attorney Donald Fisk. A fine of \$50 and costs while this case is considered he also spoke on the national poliwas imposed by the court.

Session of the Tolland County Superior Court held yesterday before Judge Ernest A. Inglis in Rock-ville. Of the six continued cases, three were admitted to citizenship sault-Silverstein Case Also study. Those admitted were as fol- ent at the meeting.

Edward Burchek; Gastono Tambornini and Giuseppe Tambornini, both
of Stafford Springs, witnesses
Giacinto Pierolo and Charles
Guarco: Harvey Brown of Rockville, witnesses, Fred W. Bradley
and Brown I Mysselve Willes and Charles
discussing in detail the labor site.

The compliment.

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The plant of today
has created a political revolution in this country" said Commissioner
attention of Springfield,
Mass., will be held on Tuesday
evening, February 14. Rev. David
Bracket Comprise
mass.

Tone in tendering a nationwide compliment.

The Tolland County Superior and Roger J. Murphy; Elroy Bur-den London, of Hebron, witnesses, mitted in the Brown home on the Mrs. Samuel R. Woodward and Ar- culty of the elimination of sweatthur Pinney; Stanislaw Kulo of shops, Commissioner Tone closed Rockville, witnesses, Captain Rich- his address with the phrase "Peace ard E. Shea and William V. Sadlak; and Prosperity at all times."

Julius Theodore Olsen of Mansfield The following are the officers deavoring to put him out of 183 Julius Theodore Olsen of Mansfield home after a drinking party with Center, witnesses, Alfred Oden and Bert Aborn, in the bedroom used by James Joseph Kerwin (Name of ap-

John Cripps, of Rockville, witnesses, Joseph Grist and Joseph

Of the continued cases that William Robinson of Stafford Somers, Chester Delaney; Stafford, friend of Brown's testified to sleep-ing at the Brown home on the has lived in Connecticut only since Doda; Vernon, Charles McCarthy;

Short Calendar Session ately after the opening of the sesdavit granted. A motion to trans-

in Broderick's chin. State's Attor-ney O'Connell rested his case at Springfield vs. Michele Ficara and with the aid of a bucket Bar Association Elect

mantic but denied it was for the ney general); vice-president, State's being set. Attorney Michael D. O'Connell, who Mrs. Winifred B. Brown, took the succeeds the late Thomas F. Noone;

Dr. Dolan Speaks
"Christ had His Judas and Gov. and Hayes, are in this plan to sell Traill, Kenneth Little, Paul Roden, out the great governor and the peo- Thomas Martley, Charles Meyer

nglis.

"This animal has J. Henry RoraThe case resulted from a raid on back as the sead and the tail comhis farm in Bolton on September posed of Thomas J. Spellacy, David Parks, Thomas Dalley, Dr. E. H. 4th, 1932. As the result he was Fitzgerald and Mayor Frank Hayes Metcalf, Horace Pease, Dick Rider,

vice of her counsel, Attorney Don-ald Fisk. A fine of \$50 and costs the state crises which confronts the West Road, who died on Saturday

Fourteen persons were admitted power for four years but for six-to citizenship at the Naturalization teen years," said Dr. Dolan in urgcratic deficiency fund. Fannie
Dixon Welch, your National Committeewoman is not alone a great

woman in Connecticut but a great woman ir Connecticut but one of upon recommendation of Examiner the outstanding women in Amer-Thomas Elms of New Haven and ipa" was the tribute paid by Dr. Charged With Criminal As- three were continued for further Bolan to M Welch who was pres-

State of Conn

No.

Domenico and Letizia Infante, of the Town of New Britain, County of Hartford, and State of Connecticut, Lina Zito Infante, Guardian of the Estates of Luca Zito, Joseph Zito, Minors, of the Town of New Britain, County of Hartford, and State of Connecticut, Minors, of the Town of New Britain, County of Hartford, and State of Connecticut, Minors, of the Town of New Britain, County of Hartford, and Anna Zito, Minors, of the Town of New Britain, County of Hartford, and State of Connecticut, Minors, of the Town of New Britain, County of Hartford, and State of Connecticut, Minors, and Albert Mitchell, John Mitchell, Anna Mitchell, Democratic party in this section of Connecticut for being the to elect a Democratic state senator for the Wednesday afternoon. A large delefirst time in 50 years. Dr. Edwin gation is expected to attend from secretary.

H. Dimock, of Mansfield, State Rockville both Democrat and Re-

discussing in detail the labor situation in Connecticut and the diffi-

plicant changed to "Otterson" by ing last evening in Rockville: Presi-court order); Alfonse Jorg, of dent, John Jackson of Rockville; such force that he had to have the somers, witnesses, Frank J. Reysound, located on the left side of nolds and Rev. Anthony M. ford; treasurer, Helen A. Jewett of his face, dressed by Dr. William L. Kaicher; Mary Zamichiei of Staf- Tolland; first vice-president, Ernest ford Springs, witnesses Ignazio H. Woodruff of Coventry; second Louis Neri and Erose Belanger; vice-president, Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia; town vice-Smith of the Stafford Sarracks, Springs, witnesses, Ignazio Louis presidents, Andover, William E. Palmer; Bolton, Selma Healey; Columbia, Joseph B. Clark; Coventry, Reynolds; Mansfield Ralph John Lynch: Ellington, Louis Lavitt; Tolland, James W. Gallavin;

Union, Albert Heck; Hebron, Claude Jones; executive committee, Albert The short calendar session of the Ricci of Stafford Springs; Rockwell him a drink of whiskey. Aborn al- Superior Court lasted but five min- Holcomb of Somers; Fred Forster

obligations, President Hoover arbut that he had to pay for it. Aborn sion. In the case of the Mancheston of told of Brown's assault on Broder-ter Lumber Company vs. Arthur dered through Harold Pinney, the ick and how he kicked him in the C. Ayer, default for failure to ap- meeting voted to hold its next

Damage of four to five thousand State Policeman Thomas Abbotts fer the case to Hartford County dollars was caused by a fire of untestified to his being called to the Superior Court was granted in the known origin on the Bamforth Brown home on the day in question case of James H. Madden vs. Jere-and how Brown told him about mish J. Hamilton and Max Joseph, stroying a large stock barn but no striking Broderick in forcing him Inc., when the stipulation is filed. out of his home. The officer in the breach of promise suit of shortly before 9 o'clock and gained brought both of the accused before Laura E. Green against Clifford C. such headway that it was impossible the Coventry Justice Court on November 16th, where Broderick pled
guilty and Brown was fined \$15.

Dr. John E. Hanley of Stafford teswithin two weeks. Damages of lives on the farm. The Hockanum Truck of the

others, a motion for further con- brigade it was possible to save an lers and a referee collapse in the tory in 1892 and was successi tinuance of one month was granted. adjoining barn. There was no live-This is the second continuance.

There was no live-stock in the barn at the time the Boys' Club from what Dr. H. Frank prominent in public affairs of the fire was discovered with the ex-Prior to the opening of the Court ception of three geese which were his home but came before 7 session yesterday the annual meet-o'clock in the morning. Brown ading of the Tolland County Bar Asumknown by Mr. and Mrs. Lutton o'clock in the morning. Brown admitted striking Broderick but described kicking him saying he received the cut on the face from a sided. The following officers were burned in Rockville and vicinity fall on the floor. Brown also adelected: President, Hon. Charles during the past few months giving mitted taking Broderick to Willi-Phelps, (Connecticut's first attor-weight to the theory that they are

State and local police are investigating the cause of this fire as stand in her 'husband's defense, and secretary, Willis H. Reed; treasurer, well as the one at the Redens farm cendiary origin.

Fish and Game Appointments The Rockville Fish and Game club, through Dr. J. Ralph Morin. nors, John F. Rady and Lee Rider; shoeting committee, Herbert C. Barstow, chairman. Lawrence M. Dillon, John Dailey, Jr., Angus Arthur Pease, Thomas Martley; fish

By FRANK BECK

closed in criminal court, a civil action is pending against Constable tion and urged all who possibly could go to Washington on the special compartment train to attend the court.

Cles of the Roosevelt administration at 1:30 o'clock and from the Christian Apostolic church at 2 o'clock. Rev. Philip Seyer of New York City, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Ellington court.

Fourteen persons were admitted power for four years but for six-

The regular meeting of the Board

forty-eight hours has frozen the lakes and ponds in Rockville and Vernon furnishing the first real ice of the season. As yet no ice has been cut either on Crystal or Snipsic Lakes.

The annual banquet of the Men's Fitch, New London bridge teacher.
Guild of St. John's Episcopal The couple became engaged shortly church will be held on Tuesday

Court has taken an adjournment until the March term of the court the reception, at which many of Mr. because of the small amount

ousiness on the docket. George E. Dunn, Democratic eader of the so-called "Old Guard" in Rockville, has announced his candidacy for the postmastership in Rockville. There are now five candidates.

## **Overnight** A. P. News

Cambridge, Mass.—Miss Mabel R. filler, 63, connected with the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

ology for 27 years, dies. Cambridge, Mass. — James P. Limelda, arrested last week 40 days after his unconditional pardon from and one of the youngest outstand-state prison, is indicted by the ing contract tournament directors, Middlesex Grand Jury for posses- was born in Salt Lake City, Utah. Middlesex Grand Jury for posses-sion of burglar's tools and a pistol. The bride, 22, was born in New Derry, N. H .- A. T. Walker, an Haven. official of the Corbin Holmes Shoe walked out last Friday in an effort to bring about wage adjustments, urges the workers to return and promises satisfactory adjustments within a week.

Portsmouth, N. H .- Dr. Charles

partment of public welfare. Lawrence, Mass.—Seven wrest-

dows were tightly closed.

Great Northern railroad, dies.

## LEADS TO WEDDING

Experts Given Reception By Card Enthusiasta To Couple Who Suddenly Decide To Marry.

New York, Feb. 7.—(AP)-In a romance of bridge Miss Florence H. Fitch of New London, Conn., and Lewis R. Osborn were married yesterday at the Church of the Trans-The hearing on the judgeships of figuration (The Little Church the Rockville City Police Court will Around the Corner). They were

> The bride is the daughter of Willard H. Fitch and Mrs. Florence H. after Ely Culbertson started the Deschapelles Club under their management three years ago, but at their decision to marry was sudden. They telephoned Mrs. Fitch of their plans yesterday morning and she and Mr. Fitch arrived in time for Culbertson's associates were present, including William J. Huske and Louis Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson wired congratulations from

Hollywood. After a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Osborn will be paired together in the eastern contract championships to start in New York, Feb. 27. In games at the Deschapelles Club and in tournaments they have had notable success. The bride was a runner up in a National women's championship at Asbury Park, N. J.

last summer. Mr. Osborn has visited New London frequently. He conducted a United States Bridge Association tournament there last summer. Once he and Miss Fitch were upset in a sailboat at New London.

Mr. Osborn, who is 26 years old

## HARRY McLACHLAN, SR

Danbury, Feb. 7.—(AP) — Harry McLachlan, Sr., president of H. Me-Duncan, state pathologist, says Lachlan and Company, manufactur-Joseph Trudeau, 53, whose body ers of men's hats in the rough, died was found in the bakery where he last night in the Danbury hospital, was employed, had died of a hemor- where he underwent an operation rhage of the brain, caused by a blunt instrument, probably a blackjack. Police believe robbery the Scotland and came to this country motive of Trudeau's assallant.

Where he underwent an operation Saturday. Mr. McLachian, who was 64 years of age, was a native of scotland and came to this country with his parents in 1881. After Brookline, Mass.—Landlords and spending a short time as a clerk in recipients of aid criticise methods a dry goods store in this city he of administering the Brookline de- learned the trade of a hatter and subsequently became a factory foreman. He established his own fac-McCarthy described as "lack of city and a member of the board of oxygen." The doctor said all win- education for several years; a forlows were tightly closed.

New Haven, Conn.—William CulCountry Club, president of the Danlen Farrington, for many years bury Building and Loan Association; closely associated with the late president of the Danbury Electric James J. Hill, president of the Manufacturing Company. He signed recently as a director of the Greenwich, Conn.-Albert Ed- Danbury National Bank. He was ward Tower, 70, of Newport, R. I., also a former president of the Na-and Miss Dorothy L. Underhill, 25, tional Hat Manufacturers Associa-Bellrose, N. Y., apply for a mar- tion and of the Hat Institute. Mr. riage license. Tower was divorced McLachian leaves his widow and seven children



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Ah, ha, two hunting bears are I took a large one off the shelf and we," one of the cubs cried. "Seems when a hunter loaded it, I made it to me that we should have a gun bang away. to shoot, like other hunters do.

no accidents today."
"Sure, let him try it," Scouty
eried. "But, first L think Fli run and hide. Gee, if the gun makes lots of noise, I'm sure 'twill scare

Then to the little bear he said, swe "Now, cubby, try and use your two bead. He sure and brace yourself real well, so you won't take a fall. "You see, I've shot a gun, myself: pile

"As long as we are with you boys, we will not be scared by the noise. I'll bet the sight would make you laugh. It would be something The bear then shouted, "Bring the gun. I'm only going to "Why, what do you know bout a gun?" asked Duncy. "They're not made for fun. I fear you'll have some trouble, if you start to bang away."

The hunter then said, "I won't care, if he will shoot up in the air. I'll watch him closely, so we'll have no accidents today."

"Sure, let him try it." Scouts went the hear flut are said.

The gun. I'm only going to have ful." "Very well," the hunter said.

The gun was handed to the hear.

Ee pointed it up in the air.

I'll watch him closely, so we'll have no accidents today."

"Sure, let him try it." Scouts

## AMY GETS BARBARA NICELY

GAS BUGGIES—Just a Father









HEM DECIDES TO

TAKE A PEEK IN

AND SEE \_



AT SIGHT OF HER DADDY

BECOMES

SHE SUDDENLY



HEM FROWNS, SO BARBARA

OFFERS HIM

TRIES SHOVING SPOONFUL INTO HER MOUTH BUT SHE



## SENSE AND NONSENSE

Suitor—Sir, I would like to marry your daughter.

Old Man—No, young fellow. You are too young. You are only 20 years old, and she is 28. Wait ten years. Then you will be 30 and she will still be 28.

Up in the dentist's office is one place where folks discover gas prior to the drilling.

She-What was the name of our Pullman aleeper? Him—Can't say exactly. The sign on one end read 'MEN' and the other 'WOMEN.'

We met two men on the street the other day...One had just lost \$150....The other had a boil on his neck....The man who had a boll on his neck was the more granky of the two.

Miss 1933-You must never kiss me in front of my parents.
Slowgo—But I have never kissed

case you do.

those flappers may eventually to hold water in them.

make better wives and mothers Roots of the mandral than they do scenery.

She—Just think—you used to tatch me in your arms every night!

He—Yes, my dear, and now to think I catch you in my pockets

known to man.

Queen Elizabeth had more than 3,000 dresses in her wardrobe when she died. every night.

A young woman may marry without parental consent if she is 18, but she can't vote until she is 21, Indicating that it takes more brains to vote than it does to manage a home and children.

One thing about chemistry has always puzzled us-why do those remedies that cure baldness in one application come in such large bot-

Wife—How do you like me in my new gown? I got it for a ridiculous Husband (looking her over carefully)-You mean you got it for an

absurd figure. Revising an old provers to modern girl; "A ring on the finger is worth two in the jewelers."

Teacher-What is the great difference we notice when water Pupil-The difference in price.

One conception of the millenium is a period when there shall be no mortgage on the home and no in-

The heighth reached at the ex-5 If one of the children breaks out pense of another's downfall can with rash on his face, Mother is never be permanent. Think it over. off for the Doctor, but Daddy can break out all over and its nothing to worry about.

Maybe: We Never Tried: Devil's Lake, Michigan, is holding an ice-cutting bee, and while that's not our idea of fun, it must be more pleasant than holding an ordinary bee.—Detroit News.

"Letting well enough alone" is all right if you have good men looking after your interests.

Also a Use For Wedding Presents: "There are two things bridge has taught women, concen-tration and self-control," says a writer. Not to mention the art of opening cans and how to pick up a meal at the delicatessen.

Harold-If I had known that tunnel was so long, I would have kissed you! Edithe—Heavens, wasn't it you?

## DO YOU KNOW THAT-

you. The limit of penetration of light Miss 1933—I know, but just in into the ocean is from 3,600 to 5,400 feet.

You can never tell.....Some of such fine screens that it is possible

Roots of the mandrake plant are said to be the oldest hypnotic known to man.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



No pretty girl can be heartless on Valentine's Day.

### Toonerville Folks

### By Fontaine Fox

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





### SCORCHY SMITH

### Ready to Proceed

LONG NOW TILL WE

By John C. Terry



THAT'S RIGHT, CAPTAIN .
YOU KNOW I'VE BEEN PUZZLIMB OVER THAT KEY "TO
PIRATE MORGAN'S TRUSURE
MAP- AND I THINK I'VE AND SEE WHAT YOU NEAR OLD DIABLO WAS DRAWN ON PARCHMEN AND PARCHMENT IS JUST MAKE OF IT ABOUT TRANSPARENT -THE ANSWER!

LET'S GO BELOW

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







SALESMAN SAM

That Helps Lots!

By Small



## **ABOUT TOWN**

The cast in the prohibition pag-eant, "The Wet Parade" will have a party Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The play has been given successfully in Vernon Center, Staf-ford Springs and at the Whiton Meford Springs and at the Whiton Me-morial, and numerous requests have Federation will be the president, been received for a repetition in Mrs. Herbert B. House, and Mrs. other places. Mrs. Hazel Hughes Mc-Comb of Munro street is the direc-tor.

Mrs. Herbert B. House, and James C. Robinson. The meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

hontas, held a brief business meet- M., will install officers Wednesday ing last night in Tinker hall. Several evening in Balch and Brown Lodge of the officers who have not yet been installed are ill and the ceremony was postponed to a future act as the installing officer. the meeting. Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald The Manchester Mothers' club will and Mrs. Frieda Nelson won the hold its February meeting Friday ladies' prizes and David Moriarty evening at the Center church house. and Francis Tournaud, the men's Dr. Amos Friend will be the speaker prizes. Refreshments were served by and his subject, "Your Child-Eyes, the committee after the games.
Another card social will be held at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Akrigg, 51 Foster street Wednesday evening of next week. Mrs. Akrigg will be Mrs. Edward Vickerman, Mrs. Ham-

Young people of the Second Con-gregational Endeavor society are making plans for a supper and enthe benefit of the church fund.

The official board of the Church of the Nazarene will meet this eve-ning at 7:30 p. m.

The Ladies Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tonight at 7 o'clock.

Hostesses for the regular meet-

Sunset Council, Degree of Poca- Manchester Tent, No. 2, K. O. T.

assisted by Mrs. Nettie Aceto and ilton Metcalf, Mrs. Charles Donahue, Mrs. Myrtie White.

Mrs. H. D. Puter, Mrs. Levi Whea-Mrs. H. D. Puter, Mrs. Levi Wheaton, Mrs. James Burdick, Mrs. Fred Strong and Mrs. Sedrick Straughan.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the tertainment to be held at the church Highland Park Community club will Saturday evening, February 18. Miss meet at the clubhouse tomorrow aft-Shirley MacLachlan, president of the ernoon at 2 o'clock for business and society, will serve as general chairman of the affair. David Williams will direct the play, "Saving Dad". which will be presented by six of the N. Nichols and Mrs. P. W. Taylor members. The profits will be for will be hostesses. Every member of the circle is urged to be present.

## It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHU

Big Mid-Week Adv. is on Page 2 Today It will pay you to turn to Page 2 and read it....many unusual 25c values are advertised. If you tell us that you have read the adv. on Page 2 and order at least a dollar's worth of other food from these two advs., we will sell you

SUGAR, 10 lbs. 39c. and CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup, 5 cans 25c 8 LBS. PINEHURST

PEACHES

4 cans 55c 8 cans \$1.00

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coal? Don't! For the finest anthracite

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ad is now tinted a harmless blue, so it can elweys be recognized instantly—your pro-

coal'. For certain satisfaction, let us fill your bins with 'blue coal'.

BALDWIN Are these peaches good? When the salesman CRISCO, 1 lb. ....

opened them up between 2 or 8 in the store, Jimmy CRISCO, 3 lbs. . . . . . . . 47c the Barber and Birchy next door, who happened to MEDIUM IVORY, 6 for . . 29c be in the store, we ate up 3 cans. Heavy syrup, fancy peaches, sliced or halves, and look at the price.

LARGE IVORY FLAKES 21c P & G SOAP ..... 3c LARGE CHIPSO ..... 16c OXYDOL ..... 22c

A special shipment received yesterday from the Burt Olney Company. TINY GREEN LIMA BEANS 16c can, 2 Cans 29c

READ OUR ADV. ON PAGE 2. IT WILL PAY YOU.

BEAUTY SALON

Permanent Wave Club now.

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WE SELL ATLANTIC

RAYOLIGHT OIL.

This is pure kerosene and

many of our customers report it to be the best range oil they have ever burned. To convince you of the su-

periority of this oil we will

deliver a trial order of 5 gal-

at &c Per Gallon

L. T. WOOD CO.

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**VERY SPECIAL!** 

## **WOMEN'S KANTRUN HOSIERY**

full fashioned chiffon silk hosiery, seconds of \$1.35 quality, while they last for

Men's Pajamas

An odd lot of men's pajamas, coat style or An odd lot of men's pajamas, coat up to 95c middy, some slightly soiled, sold up to

Women's Union Suits

An odd lot of women's knit union suits, in 

Men's Four in Hands

Men's silk four in hands, some hand tail-35c

Men's Winsted Underwear

An odd lot of men's Winsted wool shirts and drawers, in broken sizes, values up to 69c

Handkerchiefs

Men's all linen handkerchiefs with initials, 3 in box, 29c box, 4 boxes for .....

Children's Shoes

Smoked elk moccasins, low shoes, also black

## Begins THURSDAY----

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Better heat for less money

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## ANNIVERSARY

Wednesday's

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- Great Three-Day Sale Which Begins Thursday

ON SALE WEDNESDAY ONLY!

## Country Roll B

Sirloin and Short

Meat

Sausage

Women Look to HALE'S Each Week For These

## Wednesday Specials

25c to 39c Mittens, Children's suede cloth mit-tens; lined. Small group. Pair

15c

\$1 Scarfs. Printed silks and silks that look like wools. Now,

Wool Gloves. Mittens. Brushed wool gloves and mittens. Knit gloves for young-sters. Pair,

> 50c Main Floor, front.

WEDNESDAY! Regular 19c!

Color-Fast

14c yard!

Women! Get busy and make spring home and school frocks now. Color-fast prints. 36 inches wide. New floral pat-

terns. And the best part of it all-only

Hale's Cottons-Main Floor, left.

Closing-Out! Wool

Ten only to go at \$1.98! All-wool blank-ets in rich solid colors. 70x80 inches. Colors include gold, peach, green and yellow. Shop early for yours—they're sure to walk right out at \$1.98!

Blankets-Main Floor, left.

\$5.98 to \$9.98 Comforts. Rayon covered. 100% pure

\$3.98

wool filling. Each,

Remnants. One table just filled with good

Sheet Blankets, Block plaids. Bound ends.

2 for 89c

Cheery, Color-fast Print Aprons, Neck band styles. Color-fast prints. Each.

Flannel Gowns,

Regular sizes only. Heavy weight. Well made,

\$1.00 Leggings, Jersey leggings; many have leather bottoms. Zipper clos-

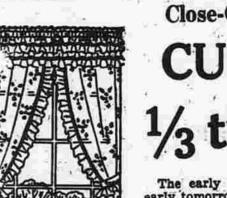
ing. Group to go at 50c Main Floor, rear.

Home Frocks

Colorfast Spring Style

Exciting new home frocks! All fash-ioned from new 1933 prints. Guaranteed fast to sun and tub. Clever styles with organdy and pique trimmings. Dots, checks

and figures. Home Frocks-Main Floor, left.



Close-Out! One Group **CURTAINS** 

The early birds will be out bright and early tomorrow a. m. for these curtain val-

ues. Close-out groups of ruffled, flat and cottage sets. Limited number in each Shop early! Many one-of-a-kind.

Curtains-Main Floor, left.

\$87 Fur Coat,

\$29.50 Raincoats. Good quality raincoats Wed-

\$1.98 Group Blouses, Silk crepes, prints and cot-

25c Tooth Brushes,

Good quality bristles. Colored

Torridaire Heating

Guaranteed pads. Special lot featured at

Main Floor, right:

Pads.

16c

Main Floor, center.

First Quality \$24.95 Metal Bed, One only metal bed. Full size. To go at SILK HOSE

Full-

Chiffon \$5.95 Metal Bed. Service

Windpor metal bed. Single \$2.50

\$27.95 Metal Bed, Spool type in maple finish \$5.98

Second Floor

So popular last week, we again offer, pure silk hose at 47c! After this supply is gone, we'll have no more. Good shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Chiffons and service weights included.

Fashioned

Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

\$1 Reversible MOPS



69c Rag Rugs,

Here's a marvelous value in a mop. In fact, one of the best we've offered at 69c in a mighty long time! Colored cotton mops with matching handles. Reversible.

Hit-and-miss rag rugs. Fringed ends. 24x48. Each,

98c Rag Rugs. Oval and round hit and miss

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