PRESIDENT-ELECT ROOSEVELT VISITS BAHAMAS

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18 REBELS KILLED ON DUTCH CRUISER

Twenty-five Injured When BRITAIN'S ENVOY Mutineers On Stolen Cruiser Refuse To Obey Orders-Later Surrender. Sir

Batavia, Java, Feb. 10.-(AP) -Eighteen men were killed and 25 injured aboard the rebellious Dutch cruiser de Zeven Provincien when a naval fighting plane dropped a bomb on the ship's deck today, forcing the mutinous native crew to surrender.

The dead comprise three Europeans and 15 Javanese natives. The dramatic end to the mutineers' career came at dawn off the southwest Sumaira coast when a concentration of Dutch naval and air forces bore down on the fleeing quarry and ordered her to surrender within ten minutes.

Rebels Defiant The rebels, defiant to the last, flashed a reply: "Don't hinder us." They failed to show a white cloth on the deck awning, as directed, in token of unconditional capitulation. The attackers' reaction, was decisive. As soon as the brief period of grace expired, a warning bomb was dropped alongside . .e De Zeven. As there was no further sign from the mutineers, down went a 100pound bomb from one of a half dozen planes in an attacking air

It exploded with a roar on the cruiser's deck bringing death to 18 continued to maintain silence on the

neer who had been running wild parliamentary circles as to whether for five days with eight of their Sir Ronald has communicated again Dutch officers held prisoner. The

out aboard the cruiser.

The attackers were prepared to go much further if the first onslaught failed, as several larger bombs, up to 400-pounders, were held in re-Meanwhile the cruiser Java and

the destroyers and submerines, com-prising the pursuing East Indies squedron, watched from a distance, ready for immediate action should occasion require. The fire aboard the De Zeven

seemed to have done little damage as her wireless continued to work and her rightful captain, Commander Eikenboom, went aboard. Ae had been left behind in port when the natives ran away with the

Eikenboom took command after quitting the government steamer Eradinus, in which he had been following the cruiser since Sunday, A naval escort was bringing him and his cruiser here.

COLD WAVE KILLS

Moderate In East.

(By Associated Press) Mother nature today was tempering the Arctic-like thrust at the nation with moderating tempera-tures as reports came in telling of an increase, in the number of deaths attributed directly and indirectly to the effects of the storm. Chicago counted a total of 22 dead as the city surveyed the effects of the coldest weather ir 34 years Ohio counted nine dead, with thermometer readings di ning as low as 14 below zero; Iowa, five; Michigan six, with a temperature reading of minus 52 in the upper peninsula region; Missouri, six; Wisconsin, seven; New Jersey. Kentucky and Indiana, two each; Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Minnesota and Nebraska, one each. In the west and southwest thirteen persons were own to have perished since the storm began early this week. Five of these were in Oklahoma, two in Texas, two in Oregon, and one each in Kansas, Montana, Idaho and California. Fires In Cold's Wake

sub-zero readings held good in many sections, with fires adding to the physical handicaps of the weather. Two women were burned to death in their homes in Wheeling, W. Va., and firemen in Chicsgo were called out to ight numerous fires including a contract of the days in the week and burned to death in their homes in Wheeling, W. Va., and firemen in Chicsgo were called out to ight numerous fires including a contract of the days later."

New York, Feb. 10.—(AP) — A mand for winter goods when the blizzard swept the middle west and and larger activity in principal northwest early in the week and the drop to freezing temperatures occurred in eastern states a few days later."

WOED CUT INTEREST

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SAILS TUESDAY

Ronald Lindsay Will Debts To President-Elect.

Ronald was expected to take place as soon as the ambassador arrives

before Sir Ronald's departure. The Cabinet sub-committee on the war debts, headed by Premier Ramsay MacDonald, resumed their conference this morning with Sir

The meeting was held at the treasury, to suit the convenience of chancellor of the exchequer Neville Chamberlain. The other ministers present were Sir John Simon, Stanley Baldwin and Walter Runci-

Members of the "Big Five" have That was sufficient for the muti- ington. There was speculation in

have been made to said advisory delegates with the amplessador when he returns to Washington leaving him in full charge of negotiations with Mr. Rocsevelt.

COUPLE CONFESSES

Graduate of Music College and Her "Hired Man" Give Police Details of the Plot.

Los Angeles, Fab. 10.-AP)- A detective's soft-voiced but persistent lecturing of a suspect about "treating an old lady so roughly" provok-ed a confession early today police West Continues To Report Said, which cleared up the mysterious kidnaping of 65-year-old Mrs. Mary B. Skeele.

made by Miss Luella Pearl Hammer. Zero Temperatures; To made by Miss Luella Pearl Hammer, 35, and W. P. Howard, 39, her "hired man," ident fied by officers as a paroled ex-convict from San Quentin prison.

> he, in a long grilling of Howard, was criticizing treatment of Mrs. Skeele, wife of Dean Walter F. Skeele of the University of Southern California College of Music. Taylor reported Howard suddenly said: "We didn't treat her rough at

The detective said Howard then told a complete story conforming to facts already unearthen by police, and Miss Hammer, confronted with Howard's statement, also confessed. Admit Another Crime

Mrs. Skeele was kidnaped last

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Bring Report On War

London, Feb. 10. - (AP) - Sir Ronald Lindsay, ambassador to the United States, will sail for New York on the steamship Majestic Tuesday if the Cabinet "Big Five's" plans for the debt conference in Washington are completed in time. Another conference between President-elect Roosevelt and Sir

in Washington. The tentative personnel of the British mission which will go to the United States was expected to be decided by the Cabinet on Monday

members of the crew and wounding plans for the debt parley with the Roosevelt administration at Washnatives signalled their surrender and then took to boats as a fire broke is expected to be a complete out-

SKEELE KIDNAPING

Police said the confessions were

Detective Chief Joe Taylor said

The pair also confessed, Taylor said, to an attempt to abduct Miss Isobel Smith, Pasadens school

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE UP CHAMBER TO MAIL LINDY EXTORTION CASE

tack-General Himself III

The general was in Midland,

James F. Pershing.

Tex., where he was suffering

ing business in Chicago.

TREASURY BALANCE

heart ailment.

Cabinet choices—economic problems—war debts—any of these may be the center of the musings of Presi-

dent-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt (upper left) as he peers into the sea from the rail of Vincent Astor's yacht,

Nourmahal, at Nassau Harbor. Shown in the harbor, is the palatial yacht which carried Roosevelt on his

cruise to the Bahamas and (in the foreground) is the Malolo which was used as the President-elect's fishing

Turn Over Three Prison ers Who Threatened To Kidnap Flier's Second Son Brother of General Passes

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 10 .- (AP)-Assistant District Attorney T. X. Parsons announced today that he ordered the "issuance of Federal" warrants for the principals in the attempt to extert \$50,000 fi m Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh under threats against the safety of

Mr. Parsons made the announcement as he was informed that the Department of Justice had entered in the investigation of the case which yesterday 'ed to the ar-rest of Joe Bryant, and Norman Harvey, young Roanoke r :n.

Meanwhile Bryant, and Harvey and the latter's wife, Elsie, remained in custody of Rosnoke authorifies who yesterday arrested them at the end of a two month's

Assistant District Attorney T. X. Parsons, and a special agent from the Department of Justice had all of the evidence in the case including letters allegedly written by Bryant or his alleged confederate, Harvey, demanding \$50,000 from Lindbergh whose first son was a kidnap victim.

To Turn Over Trio It was indicated that local po lice would release the prisoners to Federal authorities duri 3 the day. .Roanoke police are ho' ling all three "as wanted by Fe-eral au-

Except to deny vigorously connection with the alleged plot the two men have kept silence. From Washington came the announcement that the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice had undertaken an investigation of the case.

Agents Sent South Acting at the request of Roanoke city authorities, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau, ordered John M. Keith, special agent in charge of the Washington district, to come immediately to Roanoke and cooperate with the agent already

The postal inspection service was reported as awaiting · report from the Bureau of Investigation before

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City, N. J., and an apartment in of Detroit, and two sons.

Cold Weather Boosting Business, Reviews Assert

THE FIRST LETTER

Being First "Customer" At DIES IN NEW YORK Opening of Postoffice. The Chamber of Commerce will have the distinction of mailing the Away Following Heart At-

first letter from Manchester's new post office at the Center, it was announced today by Postmaster New York, Feb. 10.--()--ness seemed likely today to pre-Murphy mail the first letter to a vent General John J. Pershing government official in Washington. from attending the funeral of his Mayor Wells A. Strickland will awaiting action. brother, James F. Pershing, who died in a hospital last night of a make the first cancellation.

Only Ceremony: decided to whom the letter will be mailed, Congressman Augustine. Lonergan being mentioned.

300 FIREMEN FIGHT BIG CHICAGO FIRE DUPPOSES.
Because

Million Dollar Grain Elevator Destroyed When Fire Follows Explosion.

throughout the night.

An explosior followed by a burst Tex., where he was suffering a conflagration in an elevator owned by the Rosenbaum Grain Corporation for adjustment to hold a caucus early next week to formulate their policy on the judge-strong was enroute to New by the Rosenbaum Grain Corporation for adjustment to hold a caucus early next week to formulate their policy on the judge-strong the believes will lead the way to a ship appointments. They have all new prosperity. west of the Loop.

James F. Pershing was 70 years entered the construction field as a history in Chicago—when the theryouth and supervised in Texas the mometer sank to 19 degrees below local end of the building of the zero-didn't make the task of the Texas and Pacific railroad. Later 80 fire fighting companies any he was in the clothing manufactur- easier, as water from their hose fell and coated with ice the seven-In more recent years, he had an story structure.

No Casualties insurance selling office in Jersey So far as could be learned no New York. Surviving are his wid-ow, the former Jessie E. Jackson the plant had been sent home, several hours before the explosion oc-curred, because of the coldness of

and exposure and one, Robert Calla-Washington, Feb. 10.—(AP) — han, was taken treasury receipts for February 8 both feet frozen. han, was taken to a hospital with As officials began an investigation today they said they could not account for the blast. Louis Sayre, manager of the elevator, asserted

. All the firemen suffered from cold

lence," said a government spokes-Foreign Minister Yasyua Uchida today instructed Yosuke Matsuoka, business." the special Japanese counsel at Geneva, to submit the draft of his reply to the League Committee of Nineteen to Tokyo sefore handing it to the League officials. Hence, Japan's answer is likely was described by the War Office as

Japanese to Refuse

Request of League

while the Cabinet studies the mat-

League of Nations' request for a

statement of Japan's attitude to-

ward discontinuance of the present

Manchukuo government was par-

tially qualified later today.

cial statement that Japan will re. sored government in Manchuria, a ply with an emphatic "no" to a government spokesman said today and that Chinese overeignty in Manchuria is ended forever, notwithstanding reports that the League purposes to insist on Chinese rights to exercise this sover-

eignty. "Our negative reply is almost a A League request as to warther Japan would promise not to extend foregone conclusion but we must proceed with the utmost pruits military operations into Jehul province brought a forceful comnent in the Japanese war office that "it's none of the League's

Japan has made no secret of its plans to snnex Jehol to Manchukuo before summer. 'he driving of 1,000 Chinese troops from Jehol into Fengtien province, Manchuria, to be postponed two or three days a "police function." The Japanese army was thereby acting as the agent for the Manchukuo govern-Japan stands irrevocably for ment, the spokesman said.

ASSEMBLY'S INACTION TARGET FOR ATTACK

C. of C. Gets Distinction of Rep. Dannenberg, of Bridge-ROOSEVELT WRITES port, Moves That Leaders of Both Parties Be "Repudiated."

Hartford, Reb. 10 .- (AP) - A protest against the "inactivity and indifference" of the House we reg-Frank Crocker, who said that the building would be ready for occupancy late this month, probably by Cocar Daniestory, of Bridgeport as the latter part of next week. It is the General Assembly completed its planned to have President E. J. sixth legislative week in virtually all its important measures still

"This House is now on trial. It This will be the only formal cere- weeks," the Representative as extra session of the new Congress, mony to mark completion of the serted. He was ruled out of order if one is necessary; an adjustment new Federal building. At a meeting by Speaker Hanna when he moved of the tangled international situaof the Chamber's Board of Control that "the leadership of both parties tion, and a program for closer State next Tuesday afternoon, it will be in this House be repudiated." Virtually the only business of importance transacted by the General velt wants legislation to balance the Assembly during a brief session budget, farm relief, and a reorganiwas the passage of a bill authorizzation of the government. ing Bridgeport to issue \$900,000 in relief bonds to finance its relief program. The House also passed a measure authorizing Ansonia to ismeasure authorizing Ansonia to ismin view of his determination to have

> Because of Bridgeport's financial plight, speedy action has been urged on the bond bill by Senator Cooney, chairman of the finance committee, and officials of that city. Reasons for Delay

Most legislative leaders have expressed the opinion that the inac-tivity complained of today by Rep. Dannenberg has been due largely to the doubt surrounding the policy which Senate Democrats will pursue relative to the minor judgeship ap-

Chicago, Feb. 10.—(AP)— Ice covered ruins from which clouds of smoke and steam atill drifted today marked the root where 300 firemen fought a million dellar grain fire throughout the night.

Telative to the minor judgeship appointments.

Senator Frank S. Bergin and prime minister—to talk over an adjustment of the war debt. owed to this country.

In hearing the plea of Great Britain and other European debtors governor said no important matters later for a war debt relief, Mr. were discussed.

ready advised the governor to deold, 16 months younger than his brother. Born in Laclede, Mo., he coldest day in 34 years of weather til the general assembly has acted on the district court bill, scheduled for a hearing before the judiciary committee next Friday.

The judiciary committee was expected to complete its hearings to-day on the judgeship resolutions. At

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His Plans Call For Sweeping Changes In Government,

President-elect Roosevelt is preparing his inaugural address while at freedom on a yachting cruise in

He will propose a sweeping change, has been nactive for almost six of government. His plans call for an

In the new Congress Mr. Roose-

sue \$300,000 in bonds for similar the farm legislation apply to the 1933 crops, it is expected he will order a meeting by the middle of April. On Monday after he enters the White House the President-elect will

meet at the conference table the governors of the 48 states, with a view to making taxation lighter and unemployment relief more wide-About the same time, he will sit

down individually with representa-tives of Great Britain—probably

Roosevelt intends to receive assur-Senate Democrats are expected ance of cooperation for adjustment

> These ideas of the President-elect are very definitely held by his close friends. who have established temporary Democratic headquarters at the Miami-Biltmore hotel here. Meanwhile, the only official word from Mr. Roosevelt is that he is having a good time fishing and swimming off the Astor yacht in the

Believe Tidal Wave Has Wrecked Village

St. John's, Nfld., Feb. 10.—(AP) efull moon would join forces to heap.

Residents of villages along the on the little outpost of land even a northeastern shore of Bay St. higher tide than yesterday's. manager of the elevator, asserted that about two millions bushels of wheat and corn had been lost and estimated the loss at approximately \$1,000,000.

Save Other Buildings

to death in their homes in Wheeling. W. Va., and firemen in Chicago were called out to their numerous fires, including a million dollar strain elevator blaze in the Goose at approximately they were the constructive found the heavier industries still moving alugisably, they were in greement that cold weather had ratingly aided many lines of within the continued to extend all the way from ploints in the east to the mountain ploints in the east to the mountain ploints in the east to the mountain subgravity and spraces to the constructives and overcoats was larged the seasonal merosity are so of the west. Pittsburgh dispetches told of zero weather in westing apparel, which as been family ploints in the east to the mountain spraces of the west. Pittsburgh dispetches told of zero weather in westing apparel, which as tracted of weather increasing apparel, which astracted in seasonal merosity are all the way from the colder weather increasing apparel, which astracted in seasonal merosity and the colder weather increasing apparel, which astracted to the mountain of the colder weather increasing apparel, which astracted in the objects and the colder weather increasing apparel, which astracted to the mountain of the colder weather increasing apparel, which astracted the colder weather increasing apparel to their observable and their families, driving the colours and trumture, when the and of a seasonal merosity and the form that dood backed up to weaterly gales yesterday seried the sea had made havoc in which accompanied to the possible and the colder weather increasing and the colder weather increasing the co

Eight Men and Two Women Who Had Started Out To Look For Missing Youth, Are Themselves Lost; Not Heard From For Over 40 Hours-Youth Sought Returns Home Safely; Coast Guard, Private Craft Aid In Hunt.

Westport, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-Airplanes, Coast Guard cutters, subchasers and private craft continued to search Long Island Sound this afternoon for the missing lishing schooner Saugatuck, with two women and eight men on board. At 12 o'clack noon the boat had not

been seen for 37 hours. It left Westport at 10 o'clock Wednesday night to search for Edward Connolly, 19, missing in the Sound after a fishing t-ip. Connolly was found yesterday afternoon on an island, alive and well. His mother is on board the missing

The Westport postmaster ap-pealed to the Federal authorities in Washington today for help from asking for planes. Th general of the State National Guard planes to Westport to join in the search and Clarence Chamberlain, noted flier, scoured the Sound for an hour and a half

There are a dozen Coast Guard boats, two commercial planes and one newspaper plane sarching the Sound and both the Long Island

Extra Session of Congress.

Sound and both the same and Connecticut shores.

The Sangaronk had fifty gallons of gasoline on board when it left wednesday night. This was sufficient for about 20 hours. There is no food or water on board the

> The following persons were the "Saugatuck": Captain John Mulhaley, owner. Mrs. Alexander Hauser, mother of Edward Connolly. Betty Mulhaley, 18.

Police Sergeant Howard Baker. Officer Edward Capasse. Officer George Anderson. Anthony Bennetto. Andrew Tedesco.

Donald Munson, Norwalk newspaperman. Salvatore Gilbertie, Westport newspaperman. Three Are Rescued

Three other men who left Westport on the Mulhaley boat-Officer Salvatore Fratini, James V. Castle and Eugene Hauser-were rescued last night with Connolly They had been left on Cockenoe Island by Mulhaley to search for Connolly and yesterday afterno n they attracted the attention of watchers on shore. Connolly, who had spent the night at Peck's Ledge Light-house, rowed over to Cockenoe Island early yesterday afternoon and was taken ashore when Captain Frederick F. Lovejoy went out after the three members of the Mulhaley searching party.

There is still a hope that Mulhaley, a veteran sailor, has put in

SENATE COMMITTEE **BEATS THE WETS**

at some cove along the Long Is-

land shore or stopped on some is-

Overrides Proposal To Cut By 10 Per Cent Fund To Enforce the Law.

Washington, Feb. 10.-(AP)-The Senate appropriations committee today overrode its sub-committee and rejected a proposal on a ten per cent cut in the \$8,440,000 prohibition enforcement fund soted by the House.

Senator Tydings (D., Md.), anbeen expected to reserv been expected to reserv be full committee motions in funds 50 per cent, which jected by the sub-commitment attend.

Say If Relief Is Not Given expenditures was stopped just when it was beginning to get somewhere? It was stopped when graft and gross favoritism had been shown." and Refuse To Pay.

Boston, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-The attack on Mayor James M. Curley's administration of the affairs of the city of Boston continued today at a public hearing in the State House

before a capacity audience. Warnings were sounded that deprominent Boston realtor, as he override the governor's veto. favored the bill for a legislative infavored the bill for a legislative in-vestigation of Mayor Curley's ac-mended by Governor Cross in his tivities and the administration of two inaugural messages. the city's affairs under him

Codman charged that the representatives elected by the citizens were more like masters than servants and that requests for relief have been met with hostile attitudes its relief program was passed uninstead of sympathy. He said the real estate situation in the city was "appalling." He said store owners immediately transmitted to the were suffering losses they never ex- House. pected and tenants were unable to pay rents.

He claimed the state board of appeal was the only means of protec-tion against excessive taxation "and get it soon," the Hartford senator now the city wants to have this board abolished." He said conditions in Boston were so serious they had gone beyond the question of per-sonalities, recalling many of the personal and vitriolic remarks that

Unusual Bargain In Antiseptics At Local Druggists

Local druggists are introducing a new oral antiseptic made by the makers of Vicks VapoRub. It is called Vicks Voratone Antiseptic.

Statutory limit governing bonded indebtody in the debtedness. It is understood this work in a new tax rate which would jump to either 37 or 38 mills. He asserted such a rate "would be learned immediately, for all the local of the engine and of his first trip to New York which was nearing the point when it becomes be learned immediately, for all the local of the engine and of his first trip to New York which was nearing the point when it becomes be learned immediately, for all the called Vicks Voratone Antiseptic Of course, the only real proof of its quality and economy is actual use. To make this proof possible, a special trial size has been prepared. It contains 21/2 ounces-a 25c value. Its price, while the limited supply

lasts, is only 10c. You can use Vicks Antiseptic, your customary way, for bad breath; as a gargle, mouth-wash, or antiseptic lotion; and for all other customary antiseptic uses. Born in a depression year, Vicks Antiseptic is priced accordingly. The regular size, large 10-ounce bettle-a usual 75c value—is only 35c.—

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ASSAIL THE MAYOR said, with present conditions we have reached the parting of the ways and can no longer stand corruption, extravagance and waste."
He asked, "I wonder why the police investigation of the public welfare

ASSEMBLEY'S INACTION TARGET FOR ATTACK

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the same time the House committee on constitutional amendments held Warnings were sounded that denial of relief to taxpayers would result in a taxpayers' strike and that the continuance of extravagance would bring the overthrow of the city's credit and place i. in default.

These came from Russell Codman. These came from Russell Codman, rather than a simple majority to

IN THE SENATE Hartford, Feb. 10-(AP) - A bill authorizing Bridgeport to issue \$900,000 in welfare bonds to finance

Speedy action on the measure was urged by Senator Cooney, "It is absolutely necessary for

spent entirely for new relief work and the fund will be administered by the sweet," he added. Angus Thorne, welfare department

Cooney's Argument Senator Cooney told the Senate that while the new bond issue would still be within the five per cent statutory limit, a reduction in the city's grand list would probably put the city's bonded indebtedness beyond this limit if the new issue were

not exempted. . . Governor Cross when asked if he

was either introduced as a "joker"

or by a person who "was not serious Eliphelet Nott highway between The bill would appropriate \$10,-000,000 to Yale to enable it to purchase the New Haven airport and to establish a school of aeronautics. It

proposed Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh as a professor for the school. IN THE HOUSE Hartford, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-Repudiation of what he termed the incompetent leadership of both parties" in the House, was sought

today by Representative Oscar Dannenberg (D., of Bridgeport). Dannenberg, rising to a point of special privilege, questioned the need of the members of the House to "submerge themselves to the ambitions of a few selfish Legisla-

tors." He said: "It is my duty to my constituents and to the people of the state of Connecticut, to arise in protest against the inactivity and indifference of this House.

"This House is now on trial. It has been inactive for almost six "Every day we are indicted the people and the press. Must the members of this House submerge

themselves to the ambitions of a few selfish Legislators? "Has the Legislature convened for the purpose of patronage or for the purpose of alleviating the con-

dition of the people of the state?
"Incompetent Leads s" "Must we, the members of this louse, take the blame for incompetent leadership? "Mr. Speaker, I move that the

leadership of both parties in House be repudiated." Speaker Hanna ruled the motion out of order, but not until Ray-

mond E. Baldwin, majority leader, had told the House that if he could get to the side of Minority Leader John Markham, they would both "take to the bushes." Baldwin also declared that fact that Dannenberg had resigned

from the two committees to which he had been assigned, furnished evidence of the type of co-operation he offered. Dannenberg resigned early in the session from the committees of manufacturers and state parks and

reservations, when he termed them unimportant and trivial. He later asked the House to abolish these The rules were also suspended to

pass a measure giving Ansonia au-thority to issue relief bonds to the extent of \$800,000. The measure provides for the issuance of \$150,000 in bonds at the present time and the remainder at a later date if it be
comes present time and the est. Vandenberg expressed disappointment that he couldn't find the tions.

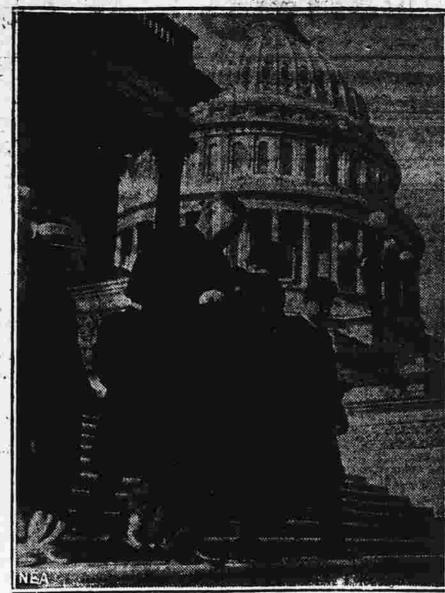
Congress may not revive beer, but it's aroused new interest in fractions.

remainder at a later date if it becomes necessary.

The bill permitting Bridgeport to issue relief bonds to the extent of \$900,000 evoked a spirited discussion in the House, during which Representative Josepha Whitney asked for a further study of the unemployment problem. She asserted the burden on real estate must be lightened.

"The solution contained in this bill does not relieve the burden on the people. If we adopt it, we are binding our hands on our policy for the problem of svery one of our cities," she said. "The care of

Hoovers At Coolidge Memorial



President and Mrs. Hoover are shown descending the stairs from the chairman of the finance committee.

"It is absolutely necessary for

the unemployed should be a state THINK 100 DEAD He told the Senate that because of burden and not an additional burexpenditures necessitated by relief den to owners of real estate."

of its needy the city was in "very bad circumstances."

Majority Leader Baldwin agreed, but said Bridgeport tax payers had

bad circumstances."

The bond issue will bear interest of five per cent and will be retired in ten years. The \$900,000-will be bear their own burdens. "They must take the bitter with

Representative Richard J. Goodhead.

The original bill was amended in committee, so that the issue will be exempted from the five per cent statutory limit governing bonded indebtedness. It is understood that bridge the committee of the finance committee, explained that Bridgeport must have the authority to issue the bonds before February 21 or include the relief

destructive." When put to a vete, the measure was unanimously assed, and trans-mitted to the engressing clerk under

suspended rules. Favorable committee reports were received on the following bills: Exempting from taxation the volunteer firemen association of Hartford; cempting from taxation the Woodwould sign the measure, said he had not had an opportunity to study its provisions.

The Senate rejected a bill proposing to tax all Yale property.

Senator Cooney said the measure each girl committed to the House of the Good Shepard; creating the East Willington and Warrenville;

allocating funds for highway work. Compensation of \$75 a month for two years for Charles M. Gordon of New Haven, who contracted tuberculosis while in camp with the National Guard at Niantle, was provided in a measure passed in concur-

BRINGS KICKBACK:

Washington —The youthful and retained by the Senate appropria-exuberant Millard Tydings of Maryland has qualified for membership in that group in the Senate whose sharp tongues and witty cracks made in unguarded moments return

later to plague them. George Moses of New Hampshire is one of them. His description of progressive Republicans as "sons of the wild jackass"-to mention only one of his celebrated cracks-made

him a charter member. And now comes Tydings with his declaration that if he couldn't vote his sentiments "then to hell with this job." It will be a long time before he is allowed to forget that. They're ribbing him about it in

great fashion now. Taken For a Ride He could hardly have hoped to escape being taken for a ride by Republicans on that statement. It came while he was debating his own pro-posal to cut a half billion dollars effort to help balance the budget.

from Federal appropriations in an The next morning, following a Democratic caucus on the question, Tydings arose in the Senate and reresolution on the subject. The Senate agreed, but not before

the Republicans put him on the spot fo. his crack. What tickled the Republicans the gressional Record as he made it.

What the Record quoted him as saying was: "If we cannot vote reasonably our own sentiments, then who wants the position?"

Senate Gets a Laugh Vandenberg and Bingham were in 1880 to 95 in 1932.

IN BIG EXPLOSION Gas Storage Tank In Saar Valley In France Goes Up-Few

Details Given. Strasbourg, France, Feb. 10 — (AP) —More than a hundred per-

telephone lines in the vicinity we down, but a truckload of the injured was taken to hospitals, and the hos- Hale recalls (some are now dead) pitals prepared to receive a large are Charles Bryant, Albert Clark; number of patients. Police threw a line around the gas

heard as far away as Heidelberg. SENATE COMMITTEE

BEATS THE WETS

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funds to \$5,000,000 was rejected by a one-sided vote. Provision Retained

could not drink it was retained by the full committee. This was favored by the sub-committee. Members explained the effect of this would be that an informer could not stop in a speakeasy and buy a glass of liquor or a cocktail

for the ourrent fiscal year totalled memories which are as fresh in my \$10,250,000; budget estimates for mind as if they happened but yesnext year were \$9,599,000; the terday.", House committee reduced this to \$9,120,000, and this was cut on the House floor to the \$8,440,000 figure FIRST AID STUDENTS

Ihought

God, defer not to pay it; for he hath no pleasure in fools; pay that which thou hast vowed.—Ecclesiastes 5:4.

Heaven trims our lamps while we sleep.—A. Bronson Alcott.

DO-YOU KNOW THAT-

Iodine, commonly used as an antiseptic, is now being used as the ac-tive material in a storage battery. Amethyst, cairngorm, chalcedony, opal, jasper, agate and some other precious stones are 'orms of quarts.
At the great salt mine at Salnic, Rumania, more than 80,000 tons was admitted to the hospital yes- Mrs. McBride. of rock salt are mined annually. Tydings arose in the Senate and re-quested permission to withdraw his than 400 miles under the streets of to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wightman of Hamburg and Munich, Germany. Germany has traveling grocery field, Conn. stores, mounted on trucks, covering Mrs. Ethe

daily routes around Berlin. Exclusive of tires, one make of most was that Tydings' remark on automobile on the market uses 48 Mrs. Arthur McGann of 99 Birch the floor did not appear in the Con- pounds of rubber in its construction. street, and a daughter to Mr. and An electric finger exerciser for Mrs. John Strimke of 71 Starkmusicians is the invention of a Port- weather street. and. Ore., music teacher.

Clarence Barber of Rockville and
Notables and grandees of Madrid Camille Valder of 252 Asylum land. Ore., music teacher.

are putting their palaces up for street, Hartford, were admitted to-sale. Wanta buy one? The prison population for each Francis Keefe was admitted last 100,000 persons decreased from 119 night as an out-patient and treated

OBITUARY

O. E. Tourtellotts officiating. The carried down through ages precedbearers will be Harold Lee, Myron ing the birth of Christ and how Lee, Fred Warren, Jabes White, progress is being made through dif-Lee, Fred Warren, Jabez White, progress is being made through dif-William Williams and Matthew ferent missions and especially by Wolf. Burial will be in the Quarryville cemetery.

Mrs. Martha Gordon Dempeter The funeral of Mrs. Martha Gordon Dempster will be hald Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at her late home 16 Trotter street. William McGow-an of Rochester, N. Y., will officiate and burial will be in the East ceme-

HOMER R. HALE RECALLS **CHENEY TRAIN EVENTS**

Former Business Man Here Now Living In Boston Writes of His Experiences.

Manchester Railroad has brought to the attention of many former Manchester residents now

who formerly conducted a drug dealing in office appliances, shipping and packing supplies on Oliver open to all men and wor int street. For many years he was ested. Adams express messenger and mail messenger for the South Manches-

ter Railroad. Mr. Hale, now in his eightieth on his experiences with the railroad Verplanck's office at 4 o'clock this sons were reported to have been killed today in the explosion of a huge gas storage tank at the Neun-kirchen steel works in the Saar valthe rest of the way by steamer. Among the "oldtimers" which Mr. Joseph Albiston, Charles E. House, Albert Spencer, Sanford Benton, Alworks immediately. The blast was bert Geer, Conductor Marsh and Hale said that he knew about all of the "grown-ups" in the "village" at that time. He said that he had bowling, ping pong, pool, cards, and

watched the growth of Manchester closely through the late Charles Rose but had been "out of touch" sionally hears from Charlie House and Joe Albiston who were classmates of his in school.

From Manchester Mr. Hale went writes that the news of the discon-

ADDRESSES SOUGHT

Dr. Knapp gave the final examination recently but neglected to take down the addresses of the members of the class. Consequently he is unable to send out the certificates. Members are therefore asked to tion. She carried a shower bouquet communicate with Dr. Knapp either of white bridal roses and lilies of by telephone or mail at his office at the valley. the medical department of Cheney Brothers, leaving their name and

HOSPITAL NOTES

terday. A daughter was born yesterday 42 Silas Dean Highway. Wethers-

Mrs. Ethel Moske of 52 North street was discharged yesterday, A son was born today to Mr. and

for a laceration of the wrist.

ABOUT TOWN

FUNERALS

Frank Lens, International Y. M.

C. A. secretary, addressed a gathering of about forty at a support held in the Y. M. C. A. building last night. Mr. Lens has spent much in the Y. M. C. A. building last night. Mr. Lens has spent much fittee in Chins in connection with Y. M. C. A. work and it was on the customs of China that he talked. The Songsters Brigade of the Country ville church with Rev.

O. E. Tourtellotts officiating. The country that have been has accepted invitations to take part

gaged in the work on the new post-News of the recent elimination of afternoon and returned to his home passenger service on the South in Greeley, Colo., early yesterday

Wilson Greer, superintendent living elsewhere. A. W. Hyde of Bow street, conductor on the line for more than 50 years, said today that several people now living out Wilson Greer, superintendent of the public schools in Wethersfield, will be the speaker at the Sunday morning session of the Everyman's that several people now living out for more than 50 years, said the Bible class at the Second congrethat several people now living out gational church. The Sunday followin, February 19, the morning lowin, February 19, the morning who formerly conducted a drug meeting held in the evening, under store on Charter Oak street. Mr. auspices of the Everyman's Bible Hale, whose home is in East Hart-ford, is located in Boston where ne Hartford Everyman's class, which is engaged in busines for himself is the largest in the state, will be open to all men and wor " inter-

The regular weekly meeting of the directors of the Manchester Emer-Mr. Hale, now in his eightieth gency Employment Association will year, writes Mr. Hyde reminiscing be held in Superintendent of Schools

REC NOTES

The K. of C. will participate in various games at the East Side men's names shows a falling off, but you Recreation building tonight, starting at 7 c'clock, continuing until of women who will be subject to the whatever time the evening's events are completed. All the members of the lodge ar invited to attend and Ticket Agent Russell. In fact Mr. partake in some event during the scheduled: basketball, volley ball,

Community Dance There is no doubt but that the weekly Community dance with the averaging attendance of 350 to 400 people at each dance now is an outstanding recreation activity. The fact that so many people are having into the drugs business in Norwalk an evening's entertainment at such for nine years and then took up the a low admission fee, among with the manufacture and sale of toilet well behaved and mannered group of The provision that informers articles, later switching to his presmight buy liquor for evidence but ent business which he says is far dances, makes the dance attractive. Motors with the town clerk for more prosperous. His son, who was One of the leading orchestras feain the World War, is now married, tured last night's dance and were has two children and lives in East very highly spoken of by those who Hartford. Mr. Hale, who terms attended, Sam Rogers and his Conhimself "one of the earliest work...s necticut Ambassadors of Hartford on the South Manchester Railroad," rendered a well balanced musical program. The Community Dance tinuation of passenger service from next week will be held on Friday the railroad here "brings back fond night, Feb. 17th.

Weddings

Fenn-McBride

Miss Lillian Christine McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thirty-five persons who passed McBride of 395 Woodland street, the first aid course given at the was married to Cecil Addison Fenn 3chool Street Recreation Center by McBride of 395 Woodland street, Dr. Robert P. Knapp are entitled to certificates but until the addresses of the members are forwarded to Dr. Knapp, they cannot be deliver-Methodist church, in the presence of the members of the immediate

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white crepe with silver, trimmings, and on her hair a rhinestone decora-

Mr. and Mrs. Fenn plan to leave on Sunday for Cordele, Georgia, to visit the parents of the bridegroom Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Fenn. From there they will go to Long Beach, Calif., where they will make their home. A farewell party will be given in their honor tomorrow Philip Whitman of 709 Main street evening at the home of Mr. and

> Old Fashioned Modern Dancing Saturday, February 11th Circle Dance Hall

> Oak Street Admission 25c.

WANTED!

100 LOCAL CHILDREN TO TAKE PART IN

"THE WEDDING OF TOM THUMB" TO BE PLAYED BY A CART OF LOCAL CHILDREN. at the STATE THEATER very soon.

Children desiring to take part, report at the State Theater, Saturday morning at 11:80 s. m. Children who can sing, dance, etc., also wanted.

SONGSTERS' BRIGADE GOING TO NEW YORK

Manchester Salvation Army corps has accepted invitations to take part in services in New York City and Brooklyn on February 18 and 19, and in Cambridge, Mass., during March, where Adjutant Joseph Heard and Mrs. Heard, formerly in Lester Hobenthal of Center street will be in Washington on March 4 at which time President elect Roosevelt will take the oath of office as President of the United States. Mr. Hobenthal leaves next week for Florida by automobile and expects to transact such business in that state as is necessary in connection with his work and of Bigelow street, who with her husin connection with his work and of Bigelow street, who with her hus-then return to Washington in time band, Adjutant Victor Dimond, is in to be present at the exercises.

Of Bigelow street, who with her hus-band, Adjutant Victor Dimond, is in charge of New York No. 1 corp, ex-

rial Temple on 14th street. They will have a part in the regular Sun-Orin B. Turner, marble setter en-aged in the work on the new post-ernoon will give a concert in Brookernoon will give a concert in Brook-lyn. Sunday evening they will broadcast from WRNY from 6 to 6:30, Colonel Hodges playing the or-

A number of the Manchester Sal vationists will make their headquarters while in New York at the

PERSONAL TAX ROLI

Enumerator David McCann

David McCann, personal tax enumerator, this, afternoon com-pleted his final check of men and women in Manchester who are subject to the \$2 personal tax. The list this year totals 9,704, composed

of 3,808 men and 5,896 women. This list of names as compared with last year is an increase of 37. Last year's list totaled 3,877 men there is an increase in the number tax this year.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Attachment George A. Jarvis against Aime De FRED E. WERNER Mars, attachment in the sum of \$5,-000, damages and costs of suit on

Christian Peter Damm of Hartford to the Grand Lodge, Sons of Beginners instructed in piano Hermann, rights and title to land on Elaridge street. Certificate of Trade Name

Quitclahn Deed

real estate on Keeney street

Mabel C. Cole of Manchester has filed a certificate of Trade Name of

He Was A Hit-And-Run Lover

Ankle chains gave him the iitters.....he wanted to be free....with one woman at a time....it has everything a "fan" looks for in a pic-



NEW YORK'S OPER **FACING A CRISIS**

After 50 Years Showhous May Close Unless \$300,-000 Is Raised.

New York, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-Lu-

Miantonomoh Tribe, No. 58, L. O.

R. M., will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in Tinker hall.

Directors of the opera association announced yesterday it would not renew its lease on the famous old opera house near Times Square unless the \$300,000 suggested.

Since the economic recession, directors and others is expected to be used up shortly.

A statement by Paul D. Cravath, head of the opera association, said Evangeline Hotel, while others will opera "should be supported on a be guests in the homes of army public basis in keeping with the public basis in keeping with the great contribution which it makes to the culture and entertainment of the people generally."
To Raise Funds

INCREASES THIS YEAR Accordingly, the committée for saving Metropolitan opera was formed, with Miss Bori at its head, to raise funds. The committee is Completes Canvass — Number Liable This Year Totals rence Tibbett and Edward John-

Deems Taylor, composer and author, criticized the directors of the opera company in an address yes-"Up to last year," he said, "the

directors had not contributed one

cent since 1910 to the support of opera in New York. Under Gatti-Casazza's magnicent management the opera had broken even. "You cannot blame people nowwomen. The number of adays for not having money, but complacently taken bows all these years as generous, illustrious patrons of art and for not admitting

that, in fact, they have not been supporting opera at all."

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Sunday

Saturday CIRCLE Sunday

HOOT GI3SON "THE ROTTING

POINT

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H. G. WELLS

THE ISLAND OF

LOST SOULS"

ALSO—CHAPTER SEVEN OF "THE LAST PRONTER"

POST OFFICE JOBS AVAILABLE IN STATE

Highest Salaries, \$7,000 Paid In Hartford And New 1933 Haven-List Of Offices.

Washington, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Two Connecticut Democrats will get \$7,-000 positions as postmasters within the next two years—but they must live in Hartford and New Ha-

third class postmasterships which will become vacant in the state during the Roosevelt administration.

The term of the present Hartford postmaster does not expire until Decomber 8, 1934, while that of the New Haven incumbent runs until July 1, 1934. The postmastership in Bridgeport, which pays \$6,000 a year, will not become available to a Democrat until April 27, 1936. These expirations dates however

are conditional on the present postmaster serving his full term. Other Postmasterships Here are the other first class post masterships, their salaries, and the

dates on which the present terms Ansonia, \$3,300, Dec. 16, 1935. Bristol, \$3,600, Dec. 8, 1932 (act-

ing postmaster now serving). Danbury, \$3,700, Jan. 9, 1934. Danielson, \$3,200, Feb. 21, 1935. Derby, \$3,300, Jan. 18, 1933 (acting postmaster serving.)

Fairfield, \$3,200, Dec. 16, 1933. Greenwich, \$5,000, Jan. 8, 1934. Meriden, \$4,000, Jan. 25, 1936. Middletown, \$3,700, Feb. 4, 1935. Milford, \$3,400, Dec. 16, 1983. Naugatuck, \$3,500, Jan. 9, 1936. New Britain, \$4,200, March 10,

New London, \$3,800, Feb. 25, 1933 Norwalk, \$3,500, April 12, 1936. Norwich, \$3,700, Jan. 9, 1936. South Manchester, \$3,300, Jan. 9

South Norwalk, \$3,700. Dec. 18 1934, (acting postmaster serving.) Stamford, \$4,200, Jan. 9, 1934. Torrington, \$3,600, Feb. 10, 1936. Wallingford, \$3,500, Jan. 13, 1935. Waterbury, \$5,000, Jan. 15, 1933, (acting postmaster serving).

Westport, \$3,400, Dec. 12, 1932 (acting postmaster serving.) Willimantic, \$3,300, Jan. 28, 1934. Winsted, \$3,200, Jan. 22, 1935. Among the second class postmasterships are the following: Darien, \$2,700, Dec. 19, 1931,

(acting postmaster serving)). Manchester, \$2,700, Jan. 9, 1936. Plainville, \$3,000, Feb. 25, 1934. Shelton, \$2,800, Jan. 22, 1935.

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Emily Little celebrated her 91st birthday Monday in a quiet way in Willimantic where she is ending the winter. Her daughters, Mrs. Grace Tucker and Mrs. Cora Hutchins of Columbia, and her randdaughters, Mrs. Margaret Woodward of Columbia and Mrs., Rachael Stanley of Andover, with Stanley, spent the afternoon with but very rough. her, taking with them a decorated birthday cake and other refresh- East Hampton. Comstock bridge ments. Mrs. Little had carnations and approaches under construction. and other flowers and many birth- Two span structural steel concrete day cards from her friends. She has encased bridge. Waterbound macabeen a life long resident of Columbia, and spends her summers here at mile under construction. Shut down her home on the Green and her winters in Willimantic at the home of Mrs. Moran on West Main street. She is Columbia's second oldest resident, Mrs. Lucy Clarke being

Mrs. Percy Carver entertained at a Valentine party Wednesday after-noon, a number of her friends, four tables of hearts being played.

her senior by a few years.

The cold snap of the week-end PISCATORIAL CULTURE froze the surface of the lake raising the hopes of the skaters and those wanting to harvest ice, but the rain of Tuesday night and the temperature of around 50 degrees Wednesday morning again ruined their

Perfect attendance for January in the Chestnut Hill school was as rollows; Celia Berkowitz, Liza Tashlik, Tashlik, Helen Zmutski Berkowitz, Irving Tenenbaum, Arthur Zenowitz.

Mrs. Percy Carver left Thursday to spend a few days with friends in Clayton E. Hunt, Jr., returned /

his studies at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Wednesday night fresh waters of Africa, Asia, Cenafter spending the mid-year vacation at his home here. Miss Katherine Ink spent Tues-

day in Hartford.

The Board of Relief consisting of W. C. Robinson, Alvin Greene and Charles Palmer met at the hall Wednesday. The grand list as turned over to them by the assessors is \$1,080,854, an increase of over \$100,-000 over last year. This is due to the revaluation of the lake property in order to pay for the lake which the town purchased last spring. Horses and cattle show a slight decrease from last year, and sheep a small increase. Even with the increased valuation it is probable that

the tax rate will have to be some-

what higher this year than last, in

order to meet the payments on the

The regular meeting of Columbia for interior decorators to work with. In addition to a variety of new stands, there are built-in aquariums ward and Mrs. Woodward reported for permanent installation in the on the sessions of the state Grange | wall or in interior windows between to which they went as delegates.

New York—Lawrence Johnston, 101, early railroad builder in the midwest and later in the coal business at Kansas City.

Milwaukee Johnston, 22

ness at Kansas City.

Milwaukee—James Delaney, 42,
veteran sports writer who directed
publicity for the Dempsey-Gibbons
light at Shelby, Mont.

decayed vegetable matter.

Consider Gandhi. It is not always
necessary to have the clothes to
teach a lasting lesson.

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in he State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction nounced by the Connecticut highway department as of February 8.

Route No. U. S. 1-A: Branford. Post road cut-off. About 2 miles of einforced concrete under construction. Grading. Open to traffic. Strat-ford. Sec. No. 1, Merritt highway-Barnum Ave. Bridge under construction. Closed to traffic.

Route No. 4: Cornwall bridge-Sharon road. About 2 1-2 miles of grading and gravel surface from Cornwall bridge west. Grubbing and The posts carry the highest salexcavating brook channel on new aries of the 166 first, second and location. Traffic may use old road without delay.

Route No. 14: Middlebury-Woodury road, about 1 1-2 miles of reinfroced concrete pavement under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Route No. 25: A section of gravel

surface on the New Milford-Litchfield road, from Marbledale to New Preston. Laying surface and constructing railing. Open to traffic. New Milford-Litchfield road from New Preston to Woodville. A section of gravel surface is under construction. Railing incomplete. Open to traffic. New Milford-Litchfield road from Woodville to Ba.tam. A section of gravel surface is under construction. Grading, grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Route No. 29: New Canaan. New Causan cut-off. 2 miles of reinforc-

ed concrete under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 39: Sherman-Gaylordsville road. Bituminous macadam 2 1-2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading construction bridge. Traffic may use old road without delay.

Route No. 49: Norfolk. Relocation of Summit Crossing. Gravel subbase complete. Open to traffic. Route No. 67: Seymour and Oxford. Sec. No. 1—Seymour-Southbury road, about 6 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open

Route No. 68: Naugatuck. Prospect road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 69: Bethany and Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road about 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 72: Middletown-Crom-

reinforced concrete pavement and bridges are under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 74: Ashford and Willington. Willington-Warrenville road. Bituminous macadam, length about 3 1-2 miles is under construction. Traffic should avoid this road. Saybrook. Killingworth-Deep River road, about 4 miles bituminous

macadam under construction. Open Route No. 87: Belton-Coventry-Andover road. Six miles of reinforced concrete surface from Bolton Notch to Andover under construction but open to traffic. Job closed

down for the winter. Route No. 100: New Fairfield and Danbury. Waterbound macadam about one mile in length on the Fergone road and one mile on the Balls Pond road. Grubbing, grading and her little great granddaughter Jean installing culverts. Open to traffic,

> Route No. 171: Colchester and dam approaches, length about 3-4 for winter. Traffic can pass. East Hampton. East Hampton-Moodus Falls road. 3 miles bituminous macadam road under construction, but

> open to traffic. Route No. 341: Kent-Warren road. Waterbound macadam 3 miles in length. Open to traffic.

NOW INTERESTS SOCIETY

Balanced Aquariums In Which Water Need Never Be novations.

Chicago, Feb. 10.-(AP)-Piscatorial culture was found today to be invading not only numerous homes but many business offices. The balanced aquarium, populated with gaily colored, fantastically shaped midget tropical fish from the tral and South America, is quite the

latest thing. And the setting up of the equariums, in which the exotic plant and fish life balance and the water need never be changed, is an industry that has only recently got into | taurant.

the swim in a big way, so to speak.

One large Chicago department store has turned part of its rat galleries into a piscatorial section, and there it was learned that these water gardens are becoming to the modern , home what the goldfish bowl was to the American parlor when "ma was a gal."

Furthermore a number are being installed in business offices as men are reported to be leading women in interest in them.

Also they are something different wo rooms.

The principle of the balanced aquarium is that the water plants Deaths Last Night absorb carbon dioxide and give off oxygen. The gill-breathing fish take

LONG LEGAL SUIT IS FINALLY ENDED

Suit Over Half Million Estate Has Been In Courts Since June 1923.

Bridgeport, Feb. 10 .- (AP) -- The long litigation of Mrs. Audrey Palmer of Stamford against the Misses Virginia and Theodora Palmer of New London, .. recover approximately half a million dollars of the estate of Charles T. Palmer, her husband, came to an end today when Judge John Richards Booth of the Superior Court, signed a cross complaint of the Misses Palmer, which denies all the allegations in the suit against them and also enjoins the Stamford vidow from bringing any more

Attorney Charles Hadlai Hull New London, representing the in-terests of the Misses Virginia and Theodora Palmer, appeared before Judge Booth and presented the cross-complaint to the suits of Mrs. Audrey Palmer, which have been in the Fairfield county court since the fall of 1930, but have been in the courts of New London county since

June, 1923. The cross-complaint sets forth that Mrs. Audrey Palmer was not proceeding in her suits i: good faith, and were maintained by her to annoy the two defendants. Mrs. Audrey Palmer was married

to Charles T. Palmer of New London in New York City, April 25 1918. Mr. Palmer died in San Fracisco in July, 1922. He died intestate, leaving an estate worth nearly \$800,000. The widow received \$389,000 and . like sum went to his mother, Mrs. Louis Palmer of New London.

eaving her estate to her two daughters. It was the claim of Mrs. Audrey Palmer that her husband made an agreement with her that if she she would live in California with him, he would leave her his entire

The mother died in April, 1925,

GILEAD

home of her son, Earl Post in East

at the local hall. It was Checkup Route No. 80: Killingworth and Night. There was a roll call and a discussion, "What Community Ser- Butvice need has our town?" There ing" by Marjorie Poote: The Worth Master, Homer Hills. " "he build. Worthy Overseer, Leroy Kinney and bor with Coventry Grange the eve-ning of Feb. 16 was accepted. It "My client doesn't want the dewas voted to present Sister Mary cree. Her husband came over to in the near future. There were 41 members present and three visitors from Franklin. Mrs. Gertrude A. Hills by a demit and recommendation from Bolton Grange, was voted

a member of Hebron Grange, No. Merton Hills, E. E. Foote, D. H. Hodge and C. Daniel Way are ill he went upstairs to take a nap. He with the grip. Clayton Hills is also ill and Dr. Whittle of Glastonbury is other companies to help them. The

attending him. The will of the late Mrs. Louise utes. Fogil has been probated. The Hartfc:d-Connecticut, Trust Company.

pointed appraisers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish were visitors in Hartford Monday. They also visited his father A. H. Fish in

The Hebron Young Woman't club met Thursday afternoon with Miss

Mrs. Nickolas Sklarsky was be-Changed Are the Latest In- fore Justice J. Banks Jones Wednesday afternoon for resisting an officer. She was found guilty and find \$7 and costs, which were remitted. Mr. Sklarsky is a fugitive from justice and Mrs. Sklarsky and the children are in a destitute condition being partly cared for by charity.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH

New Orleans, La., Feb. 10 .-(AP)-A youth and his sweetheart were burned to death and several other persons injured here last night in a fire that followed .the explosion of an oil stove in a res-

The dead were Lloyd Boudreaux, 17, and Miss Madelyn Kerth, 18, daughter of Jacob Kerth, owner of the restaurant. Witnesses said Boudreaux was attempting to repair the stove when it exploded and drenched the couple with fisming oil.

We can look for an increase in the divorce rate. An Ohio judge has granted a decree to a wife who had to fight for her share of the bed

Oueer Twists In Day's News

Seattle Max Ochinsky thinks his wife's "help and companionship" for a period of 16 days is worth

Injured while boarding a cable car and incapacitated for household duties for the length of time, Mrs. Ochinsky and her husband filed a joint claim against the city.

Chicago—The present cold snap is just a heat wave as far as certain persons are concerned. The certain persons are veterans of the A. E. F. of Siberia, who gathered for their annual reunion. "It's practically torrid compared with Siberian winters" said W. C.

Fandre, chairman. Mexico City—The foreign office announced 1,276 Spaniards, Germans, Poles and other foreign citizers obtained naturalization and full Mexican citizenship papers last

Beaver, Pa.— Technically oyster is not a fish, but selling oysters constitutes "engaging in the fish business," Judge William A. McConnell held in an opinion yes-

was late at his own birthday party Thursday. More than a score of friends

isited his home for the celebration at 9:30 a. m. Everybody expected was there—except the humorist.

At 10 o'clock, a door slammed.

Ade, 67 years old, walked in apolo-

sun always wakes me 'up, he explained, "and this morning there wasn't any sun so I had no way of waking."

Chicago-A Saxophone stood dicted today as the big discord in the late marital life of the Debits. Of her husband, Herman, a music ian. Mrs. Edith Bell Debits testified: "He said he loved his saxophone more than me." Judge Joseph Sabath granted

livorce. Evanston, Ill.—The thermometer stood around 20 below when a man giving the name of Jack Frost applied for admission to the police station for a little heat.

Cleveland-A tough break for Highway Romeos." The City Council safety committee approved a traffic regulation providing: "No operator of a motor vehicle shall have either arm around another person while the vehicle is in motion; nor shall another person

Then it went a step farther and Hartford Monday. She also visited approved a regulation making it ilher sister, Mrs. William E. Kibbard legal for any person, "adult or minor," to sit on the lap of any The regular meeting of the automobile driver while the vehicle Grange was held Tuesday evening is in motion.

Havana-The Cuban government may be in dire financial straits.

The Department of Agriculture was a pantomime by four girls with has set aside \$6,000 to aid Emilio sol, "Let the lower lights be burn- Masnata in buying gay-colored ing" by Marjorie Feete. The fishes for the equarium he plans to

. Chicago Mrs. Rodney F. Allen Worth Lecturer, Ruby Gibson, gave was to have received a separate reports of the meeting of the State maintenance decree from her hus-Grange which was recently held in band whom she charged with Bridgeport. An invitation to neigh-cruelty, but her attorney appeared

Z. Foote with a past master's jewel her house and shoveled all the snow for her good work as master and off her walks. She invited him in lecturer. Mrs. Foote is leaving town to warm & mself and they patched things up." Oklahoma City-It was her nose that was broken. So a woman, who

crashed her car into a telephone pole, refused to give her name, police reported. Kansas City-Robert Hayes dis-covered Fire Station 22 ablase when

fire was extinguished after 45 min-New Philadelphia, O.—The un-husked corn in a field near here was appointed executor. E. E. Foote was the alimony Mrs. Amy Smith and C. Daniel Way have been ap- received when Judge E. E. Lindsay granted her a divorce from Loren Smith.

KILLED IN CRASH

Guilford, Feb. 10.-(AP)-Kuno W. W. Ernst, 28, gasoline station owner, was fatally injured early today when his automobile struck a fire hydrant on River street. The car was demolished.

Watch Your Kidneys/ Bon't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

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regularities, getting up at night and nagging backache, heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some dis-ordered kidney or bladder con-dition. For 50 years grateful users have relied upon Doan's Pills Praised the country over. Sold by all druggists.



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LIFE OF NATION AT CROSS ROADS

Delegates Taking Wrong Road Means Ruin.

Geneva, N. Y., Feb. 10 .- (AP)-An extensive lecturer's program, led by National Lecturer James Farmer of South Newbury, N. H., and an address by Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, were scheduled as features of today's session of the 60th annual eeting here of the New York days with a severe grip cold.

roads, Mr. Taber said in his message

our nation," he said. "We must the South Windsor team. find a solution to low prices, high taxes, farm foreclosures and crush- Teachers' Association is working Miami Beach, Fla.-George Ade ing debt burdens, or chaos awaits on a Founder's Day program to be ine Americanism." Mr. Taber warned against at-

> periments being tried elsewhere in "We must lift commodity prices,

said the National master. must reduce interest charges, stop farm foreclosures, provide an ample reservoir of credit to give stability to home values and give to the men and women of rural America a fighting chance to hold their farms and homes. These things

must be done to avoid the most seri-

them for consideration and debate more than 150 resolutions (avoring reduction to taxes and costs to farmers and opposing repeal of the 18th Amendment or a change in the Volstead Act:

The Wapping girls basketball team will play a double header on next Saturday evening. February 11, in the South Windsor hall. In the first game they will play the South Windsor girls team and in the second one, they will meet the All-Burnsides.

Mrs. Walter S. Billings, has been confined to his home for several . The Wagisun Girls', Club will Not only the farmer but National hold a Valentine social on Tuesday life is at the cross roads, with evening, February 14, at the home chaos awaiting a wrong choice of of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles of

Francis, Billings, son of Mr. and

to the delegates.

The Clinton baskethall team

The action we take in the played the South Windsor team in
months and years just ahead will their clubrooms Tuesday evening.

determine the future well-being of The score stood 58 to 19 in favor of The South Windsor Parent-

us. In finding this solution we held on February 15. Mrs. George must keep on the pathway of genu- T. Wilson and Mrs. Z. B. Tifft are in charge of the program. The funeral services of Mrs. Al-

empting to find a solution for the fred S. Clapp of South Windsor ic situation by following the was held at the Whitney funeral line of least resistance, attempting home, 921 Main street, East Hart-unsound programs or imitating ex-ford, Thursday afternoon at two

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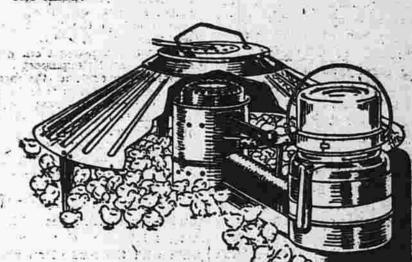
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1933

HEARD ROUND THE WORLD The sudden termination of the career of the Dutch battle De Zeven makes a dramatic story. As such probably be a long time before the tale of that briefest of naval combats ceases to be a subject of con- do with Tammany's alleged stand- not, contrary to a sarefully culti-

sist that anyone who opposes the the clutching hand. expenditure, of twenty, for thirty millions on a surface ship is, beyond any question, opposing the principle of national defense and they continue persistently with the arithmetical computations of "relative strengths" of naval powers from premises of tonnage and gunpowder exactly as though mehody had ever made any more of a suc-

cess of flying than Darius Green. When Billy Mitchell tried to tell the country that in another war the great battleships and cruisers would be nothing but helpless targets for air bombers the Big Navy crowd had pull enough to take off his shoulder straps and silence him as summarily as though he were a Private Mul-

bomber has had an opportunity to reminiscent sound. We may have demonstrate against a surface war- heard of something like it beforeship under conditions in the least and not from Manhattan nor yet approaching those of actual war. A from its environs.

GOOBERS IN COURT

Judiciary Committee of the General crooked money. What bothers us, Assembly against the reappointment however, is the failure of Mr. Creel of Judge William C. Duff of the or anyone else who has written not germane to the case the one that graft. You find on Manhattan the Judge Duff eats peanuts while pre- perfect flower and fruit of venal it to them somehow." I would look But the House patriot. all lan siding. With the accusation that politics. But no reporter, however at all the persons mentioned in ut- on Collins' neck, accusing him of Judge Duff sits on a park bench on capable, has ever related the find- ter amazement. The whole thing pacifism and narrow-mindedness. occasion-frequent occasion-and ing there of its original seed. slyly winks at the borough constables and points with his shoulder at this, that or the other motorist who are intrigued by the peanuts.

nalities of the peanut are not ex- "special training." actly fitted to that mental concen-Borough Court of Unionville? It gone and the High Hats went back historic legal precedent was ever es-tablished in America, or in New Eng-ed the eyes of the ruler and he laid few columns back. These successive tablished in America, or in New England, by some wise old rural Daniel snother and fatter tax. who, as he weighed the facts and Then the people of Gladdaraggia socustomed to observing in the ros the law, whittled a pine stick into began to murmur. They did not so mantic, if highly sear nothingness. And we demand to much mind having their children Thus, for the price of admi nothingness. And we demand to much mind having their children Sadie Guitzberger, from Flatbush, know if a peanut is not as innocent taken from them and bossed by the can hop about with a titled gentleas or makes any more litter than a High Hats for they had a Car and man from here-there-and-year

beautifully traditional, we say, kids can bite?" Leave the peanuts out of it!

FLOWER AND SEED

George Creel, whether you him or not, is probably the most fective propagandist reporter America. He knows exactly how long a reader's attention can kept fastened to the subject hand and he tells the story, vividly, within that limit of words. A great many articles and several books Provincien, whose rebellious crew have been written about the opersurrendered after the dropping of ations of Tammany Hall. It is Hoover employing as a basis for a single airplane bomb on her deck, doubtful if any of them ever contained so much of sudden illumina- cy tariffs to meet foreign currency it would probably be forgotten in a tion as "The Tammany Take," depreciation a report by Secretary week-just as a story. But it will quite brief, written by Mr. Creel for of Commerce Chapin, when Secrethis week's Collier's.

The case of the Provincien will be touch that angle at all. It has to do "flood" of imports. Mr. Hoover, so sure to pop up again and again in with the great New York machine's it is reported, points out that while every country where the question of relationship with businesses which it may be true that the foreign imspending vast sums of money for -except as they are forced to co- ports "have not increased" in the warships arises, as forever it is aris- operate as payers in the profession total of their money value they of bribery—are legitimate. It tells have increased in quantity. This For years the Big Navy crowd in how much Judge Olvaney made and does not quite meet the commerce the United States have been reso- how he made it. And others. It lets secretary's contention of a week or lutely ignoring the development of in the light on the length of the two ago, because he declared at that air bombing in its every relation to Tammany reach after the "take" time not merely that there had been maintaining major ships. They in- how few there are who can avoid there had been a heavy falling off. a billion dollars a year that is spent

And yet, we wonder. This part of the article for example:

Take what happens when the city decides to acquire land for a school site, for park purposes, for subways. The tip is passed out to the "right people" who jump in, buy the property and straightway have its ed value jumped up five per cent, a thousand per cent, sometimes four thousand per cent. In cases where the land is bought by direct purchase there is then much ubilation over the fact that the city has managed to get it at the assessed valuation.

One speculates as to whether that scheme was born of Tammany ingenuity-or whether the trick was brought into the city by some vaney caught stealing the captain's youth with the mud of an upstate farm or a New England village on This is the first time that the air his shoes. It seems to have a

bomb of relatively low potentiality Did the rural selectman who produced devastating results. That gave Farmer Jones' two teams one explosion has furnished sufficient twice as much road work as any material to blast into oblivion every other farmer's two teams, after argument that the Big-Navyites can having traded a runty shoat for conjure up for the wasting of the Jones' fat one, belong to an entire- of a cold water shower that one nation's money on a type of defense ly different genus from the Tamas obsolete as Noah's ark. That, many vendor of pier leases, or indeed, was a "shot heard round the merely to an earlier and undevelop-

Assuredly, as Creel shows it up, Tammany is a marvellously organ-In the arguments made to the ized machine for the getting of evening frocks who used to be propriations had been increased.

BEDTIME STORY

looks like good meat for the judicial Gladdaraggia there were a number stands. They print incredible table of Unionville we shall have no of persons with extremely high items and disgustingly crude cardealings. Maybe the good squire brows upon which were always set carries this sort of thing too far- extremely high hats and all of a we know nothing about it. But we sudden they took note of the children of Gladdaraggia and they There is something Lincolnian said: "These poor children are not about eating peanuts while consider- getting the right kind of food." So _but the drug victims are informing the evidence and pondering the they went, wearing their high hats, ed, almost by code, where they can Leader Bert Snell led the prolaw in Unionville traffic cases and to the ruler of the country and they non-support actions. Not, oddly said: "These poor children are beenough, that Lincoln ever attained ing fed much too plain food. Let us to the dignity of the bench; nor, so prescribe for them and lay a tax." ribbean social seasons are suddenly far as we know, that he ever ate | So the ruler, with his eyes on the peanuts. But if he had been a judge high hats and being much impress- been playing the "poverty racket."

and if he had happened to like pea- ed laid the tax and made a procla- New York has been cluttered with

And there is no record of any such took him saids and loaded him, like there as here—far better, in fact a gun, with some more and rammed Who can say that the ruminant it home with a ramrod labeled

And quicker than you could say tration required of a judge of the "Jack Rebinson" the tax was all would be a temeritous soul indeed to the ruler and said: "You must who dared declare, off-hand, that no lay a bigger and better tax." And historic legal precedent was ever es- the shadow of the High Hats blind-

Let the Judiciary Committee do tend to. But their jobs were allow appeal to "Dance with Baron Geor-what it will with all the other alle- ing up and the taxes bit them like gio Suriani, of Italy . . . the royal gations brought against Judge Duff; a wolf. So they said: "Why so pet of society. out in the name of all that is Con- many creampuffs; why not now and I have not taken the trouble to but in the name of all that is Con- many creampuns; why not now and check up on the sub-title. But it necticutese and New Englandish and then a cheap bun or a bean that the isn't incredible. Many of Europe's

Because you had Plain Food your-up in a large social way. But even selves in your youth would you con. selves in your youth would you condemn your children to live on something less excellent than charlotterusse and nut-sundae? Shame!" he threw the High Hats in the brook. lows hereabouts who could use the

CONFLICT OF FACTS It is rather odd to find President the sdvocacy of increased emergentary Chapin has so resolutely main-Mr. Creel's story has nothing to tained that American business is in with crime and vice. It doesn't vated belief, suffering from any This is a different matter, even if on the veterans. the President does choose to ignore

> would receive more support if it there is a deal of untruthful propaganda being disseminated by the "Buy America" sensationalists.

It would seem as though ought to be able to accept statements of the secretary of commerce on this subject. If we can't, because the President himself is inclined to discredit them, whom are know what ought to be done?

IN NEW YORK

Done On the Dopesters New York, Feb. 10 .- So hiddenly

have always felt the presence of a fictional touch, or a grain of exaggeration. Yet the facts, when they appear, make pallid intrigue of the ing narcotics to school children. The problem of distribution is,

for plyers of this furtive, backstair trade. There were, of course, those more gilded gentlemen pointed out in certain swanky night spots. "Don't you know," would sound like a bad dream.

But I learned just the other day of one of the newest devices for make their appearance on the news toons. Some of these, to be sure, are just panderers to cheaper comes to watch for a certain new one. This will carry certain cleverly worded advertisements. Only the initiate would "get the point"

get some of the latest supply. Luxuriously Broke heavy coupon clippers who have

of course, brings our sad cor

phrase of the situations she Places to Go and a Contract to at- An advertisement, hopping out of Let the Judiciary Committee do tend to. But their jobs were blow- a morning newspaper, carries the

> extroyalty, and some that haven't .Whereupon the High Hats scoffed. been royalty at all, have been taken

Qualifications for Job I'm wondering what is going to happen if the dance halls get good And then the people arose and make fat offers to various titled fel-And they did not mind their scream- money. After all, the barons, dukes, counts, princes and the rest have merely to show up and bow affably; put on their good manners; dance about for a brief time with nice working girls and bow out. And pack in the matinee crowds!

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

ECONOMY AX DULL WHEN IT

GILBERT SWAN.

STRIKES THE MILITARY Congress as Skittish About National Defense as on Millions to Veterans, Though the Two Make Up 75 Per Cent of Uncle Sam's Expenses

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Cutting down military expenses seems to be just as increase in imports but that difficult as slashing into the near

Congress fust won't do It. All students of the economy problem point out that extensive economy It is probable that any proposal can't be achieved without cutting to set up emergency tariffs against the veterans and the army and currency - depreciated countries navy; that nearly 75 per cent of federal expenditures go to pay the cost of past wars and of preparwere not for the fact that a great edness. But Congress insists that many people are conscious that there be no reduction in the items contributed for national defense.

Congressman Ross Collins of Mississippi, chairman of the House Military Affeirs Committee and also chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee on War Department Expenditures, tries to take a little hack at military expenditures every now and then. Last year he and his committee colleagues decided o save a few million dollars by lopping off about 2000 army officers on the theory that they were unnecessary and that the total number of officers was all out of proportion with the number of enlisted men. But the military lobby got busy in a big

way and killed that plan. This year Collins and the Appropriations Committee, still trying to save a little money, proposed aboli-tion next summer of the Citizens' cancerous are the methods of a Military Training Camps, which great city's dope traffickers that 1 cost \$2,500,000 last year to train 37,500 young men for a month and for which the president's budget this year recommended a million

dollars to train about 15,000. Collins argued that the country was being soaked all that moncy by actual count, so perhaps not merely to provide free "summer vacations" for nearly 40,000 men. Of these, he said, only 2500 went into an advanced course which of course, one of the most difficult might make them of some military value, whereas the same amount of money would train 25,000 men in

to C. M. T. C., he said, because ! So-and-so, the big drug peddler? had greater "social advantages" He comes here to meet certain than the militia and the trainees Borough Court of Unionville, we about Tammany to show that it has stage folk and society women. He were "young men from the very regard as material, irrelevant and ever originated a single principle of slips them a package while he best families." He quoted high army dances with them. Or he arranges officers to show that the camps But the House patriot, all landed

> This year of all years," they said, boys should be trained for war. Gold-star mothers were begging "giving the tip." From time to that their sons be given the privilege. Every dollar so spent would return thousands of dollars in dividends to the glory of the United States and its people." C. M. T. C. men would be a bulwark against

> > The unsettled condition of when war was declared; they would be less likely to be killed. Republitest. Mrs. Rogers of Massachusetts said preparedness was the best eco-

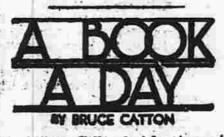


\$98.00 5-piece groups for only \$69. . . but of course the quantity is limited! The Colonial bedroom in maple you have always dreamed of has come true. Each piece in the group is authentic Watkins quality, as a check of these features will prove: 5-ply Maple veneers boxed-in drawers with maple bottoms and sycamore sides; dustproof construction throughout; raised drawer front panels; wood pegged effect; antiqued finish.

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read an impeachment resolution of 5500 words containing 82 whereases much was lost. Naturally, you wonder what will be most on McFadden's mind after March 4.



Apparently you can still find adventure by joining the marines. So, at any rate, I gather from a reading of "Land of Checkerboard Famby Arthur J. Burke. Formerly a marine lieutenant, Burke here tells what happened to him during a tour of duty in the Do-

the Dominican jungles. There was a stances are found in our foods, in mostrils the breath of life; and man desert where they got lost and the air we breathe, and in the water became a living soul." This statesaved their lives by stumbling on a we drink for how else could we ob- ment, though undoubtedly meant is foul pool where hogs were wallow-ing; there was a steaming night when they took refuge in a deserted amounts that it is difficult to meas-earth can become a part of the livhut and learned, next morning, that ure the quantity by any known ing body, they must be refined and it was a leper's home; there was chemical methods.

Since the discoveries of how tre- creative impulse. Fortunately for us, it was a leper's home; there was the time they crossed quicksand and fought crossdiles. There was,

and if he had happened to like peanuts and wanted to eat them during
t trial—and could get them—we are
profoundly convinced that he would
have done so. Also that if he had
telt so disposed he would have
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HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY



In addition to the elements which

listed at the beginning of this

ses have shown the traces of other

minerals in the human body in quan-

titles too small to be measured

silver, cobalt, nickel, chromium,

lead, tin, titanium and sinc. This

method of analysis, the most deli-

eate known, does not readily show

article, delicate spectroscopic analy-

OF WHAT ARE WE MADE?

Chemistry has made some wonderful advances within recent years. When you study modern books of physiology, you will find tables giving the composition of the human body. Most of them state that the body consists of from sixteen toeighteen elements. Usually there Among these are included bromine, are listed these: oxygen, carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, calicum, phosphorus, potassium, silicon, sulphur, minican republic shortly after the flourin, manganese, iodine and poswar, and to say that his life there sibly aluminum, arsenic and copper. in the body are pretty well known as I told about in my recent arti-

nomy. So \$2,500,000 was voted for the C. M. T. C.

And so snother little economy went bloosy, with an added inference that we will keep on spending around \$700,000,000 a year for the army and navy until we can personal and fought crocodiles. There was, too, a baby burro which they taught too sleep in a harmock and est to human life, more attention has been controlled to discovering how earth in an edible form through the same and of their purpose.

It was when Lieutenant Burka got assigned to intelligence work, around \$700,000,000 a year for the around \$700,000,000

ments, if supplid in a concensisted form, might act as poisens rather than as foods.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Gradually Going Blind) Question: Mr. Harold'C. writes

chances are that we will receive all

require: yet some of these same ele-

eyes are not sore and I have no cataracts, but I am gradually going cataracts, but I am blind. I am unable to get grasse fit. How can I check this tro Answer: It would be difficult for amine you. However, eye con tional trouble which means, course, that there is a toxic course. located as coming from the low

Please tell me what I should do. My

the halogen elements of which a number may be present and vitally sight. Hundreds of cases has important, though yet undiscovered.

Truly and wonderfully are we made. In the Bible it is stated "and disting" and disting programmed. In the Bible it is stated "and distance the body, which will be cleaned the body.

ON PACIFIC COAST

Admiral Pratt Announces War-

Until July 1, 1934.

ships Will Remain There

Washington, Feb. 10.-(AP)-

The Atlantic fleet probably will re-main on the west coast until July

Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of

naval operations, who said it was

made necessary "in the interests of

Pratt said the Navy's budget fer

the next fiscal year had been out so

that 't was inadvisable to make

the additional expenditure neces.

sary to return the fleet to the At-

the amount required to keep it in

LITHUANIAN CLUBHOUSE

SERVES MANY JOBLESS

ganizations is being put to use as

when the main hall is in use for

supplied.

The opening of the paper mills in the north end section has resulted in

a number returning to work, but today, when some of the mills were

not in operation, there was a good

COLD IN NEW HAVEN

many men at the clubhouse.

that of yesterday.

ve below in 1899.

The Atlantic fleet has been on

This was announced today



SHOPPING NEWS

"An old timer is a man who can remember when if a girl had gone out in public in a sun-tan bathing suit she would have been tanned by another method than the sun's."-Bright Side

meat, pints in glass, phone 4481.

tery or glass. Both fresh and economies. cooked meats can be cooked this way. Small chickens may be larded or covered with butter or bacon fat, and placed in an oven which

crumbs that have been buttered and hot pie that produces moisture, seasoned with sait, pepper, Worces- which then invades the crust. seasoned with salt, pepper, Worces-tershire sauce and a little lemon

crumbs, the oven should be hot only set and yet pay no more for gas. for a short time.

Flowers from the Park Hill Flower Shop will cost very little this Valentine's Day and will give more pleasure than ever. Plan your order Among many suggestions that the dish can't careen off. from the Park Hill are violets, roses, sweet peas, bouquets of spring flowers, and spring plants, daffodils, Cyclamen, hyacinths, tulips.

New Camembert

You can now get Camembert house cucumbers—all to be found at cheese in a cream form that makes Garrone's, 1099 Main street. Phone it ideal for spreading. It is excel-lent served with salad and wafers.

To make Valentine candy gifts Ditty If health were something nore effective, the Princess Candy shop will deliver boxes by Western Unica messenger with a telegram The rich would have it which you write at the Shop. West-Union will type your message end it with the gift. Message and lelivery costs only 25c extra. This additional attention will please the

Turnips should have an important lace in the winter diet because they Flowers re inexpensive and nutritious. Eaten raw, they are especially beneficial and can be used thus in raw home. They are inexpensive now. turnip salad, or cut in strips and If you are ambitious you can grow, placed on the table after the man-per of celery. Turnips add flavor to the New England boiled dinner, to Yellow flowers, perhaps three

the brand. None will please her more than the Whitman or Burn-ham & Brady sweets featured at Quinn's Pharmacy. On Valentine's Day, give her one of their choice Valentine packages of delicious chocolates. There are prices to suit OLD R. C. CHURCH

WRECKED BY FIRE

South Boston Edifice Swept

Estimated At \$150,000.

Boston, Feb. 10 .- (AP) -- Fire

early today swept the interior of St.

Eulalia's Roman Catholic church at

City Point, South Boston, with loss estimated by the pastor, the Rev.

Patrick J. Waters, at close to

The church, one of the oldest in the city, was rebuilt in 1917 after

a disastrous fire almost 16 years ago

The flames had made considerable

progress when discovered today by a passing policeman. Father Waters

and two assistants, who were roused in the nearby rectory with

the sounding of the first alarm, at-tempted vainly to rescue the sacred

At the height of the blaze the roof

over the nave collapsed but the

heavy walls and the cross-crowned

cupola over the entrance remained

A heavy wind and bitter cold han-

dicapped firemen summoned by four

alarms. At one time it appeared as

if the blaze would spread to the Nazareth parochial school adjacent

to the rear of the blazing edifice, but a shift of the wind saved that

building which was being protected by a water curtain from nine hose

Later the flames shot across the

street from the front of the church,

forcing several families to quit a

Every stained glass window in the church was blown out by hot air ex-

plosions and the three altars were ruined by the blaze.

Firemen said they were unable im-isdiately to determine how the fire

three-story wooden tenement house

vessels on the main altar.

\$150,000.

Some style notes we spotted on the new dresses: Ruffled lace jabots, high necks with white roll collars. woolens with satin collars, slit sleeves, organdie ruching edging collars, cuffs and necklines. Straighter skirts, often with fine pleats set in, three tiered capelets of white For delicious home-made mince sheer, detachable from a black sheer

If you must economize, don't do it Many families get the casserole by wearing yourself out with the habit and enjoy many dishes pre- hardest work. Let the New Model pared in this way. Casseroles Laundry (Dial 8072) relieve you of should be prepared in a heavy oven- this job; the time will be better proof dish of material such as pot- spent in planning more pleasant

Ever have a pie turn out nice and crispy and then turn soggy on the has been heating for ten minutes. bottom before you began to eat it?
The heat is then turned down low To avoid this, heat plates before Mrs. Roosevelt Announces and the casserole bakes slowly.

Oysters, fish or meat casseroles are improved by the flavor of bread the contact of a cold plate with the

Many Manchester housewives are When raw food is cooked in a enjoying new Roselace dinnerware casserole, the oven should be hot at given free with gasoline purchases first, then moderate. For cooked at Chet's Service Station, 80 Oakfoods combined with sauces or land street. You can get the whole

> When you want to keep a dish directly on ice, put a fruit ar rubber ring under the dish. The rubber will stick to both dish and ice, so Mrs. Ro

An appetizing way to serve a green salad is to use sliced tomatoes on French endive topped off with chopped chives. Other salad suggestions are avocados and hot-

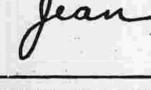
That wealth could buy And the poor would die.

Schrafft's lovely Valentine boxes of chocolates may be had for from 50c to \$1.50 at Packard's Pharmacy. There are heart-shapes and other

pecial boxes. There is a time when flowers give a much needed lively touch to the

stews and vegetable soups. The art deffodils in a slender green glass of cooking them, when they are to be served separately, is to use as living room. Calendula make a

little water as possible, in an uncovered cooking vessel. For table decorations, there are Women judge gifts of candies by new three-decker vases, the



P. R. EARTMANN DEAD

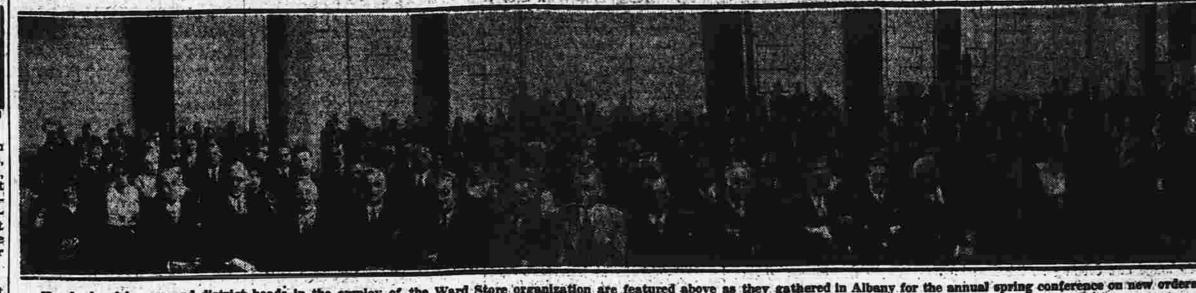
By Flames—Damage Is and Scott of Chicago. His widow and two daughters survive.

and then eastward across the south Atlantic to Isles, Senegal, West

Stamford, Feb. 10 .- (AP) - Paul

R. Hartmann, retired, died yester-day at his home here. Before retirenent he was in the drygoods business for 50 years with Carson, Pirie

MONTGOMERY WARD AND CO. EXECUTIVES GATHER AT ALBANY



Hundreds of buyers and district heads in the employ of the Ward Store organization are featured above as they gathered in Albany for the annual spring conference on new orders

INAUGURAL GOWN

U. S. FLEET TO STAY Costume She Will Wear On March 4.

New York, Feb. 10.-AP)- In gown of crystelle velvet, in a grayish blue shade that has been named 'Eleanor Blue" after her, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will attend the inauguration of her husband as President of the United States on

Mrs. Roosevelt said today she had ordered her inauguration costume and several other gowns to be made by a New York store.

"I did it all in half a day," she said, "And I think I have enough to lantic. last me for most of the next year." The inauguration gown is to be made with long sleeves and a collar the Pacific, he said.

high in the back. "It has a belt," she said, "and on the west coast since last March the belt I shall wear a jewelled and under orders already in effect buckle that was given me many was to remain until. April 1. years ago by Franklin's godmother. The Navy previously had said it Berlin, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Hermann Miss Eleanor Blodgett, now dead." was kept there both in the inter-Her coat, she said, will be of dark ets of economy and to permit the blue uncrushable velvet, and she Atlantic and Pacific fleets to train Cabinet, has telegraphed the Montgomery Ward eastern division. will wear a plain dark blue straw | together

hat and dark blue kid shoes. To Wear Low Heels "They'll have to have low heels," she said, "for I shall be standing most of the day, I expect." To the inaugural ball on the eve

ning of March 4 Mrs. Roosevelt will wear a white brocade gown that she has worn to formal dinne. parties in New York several times this winter. ball," she said, "because Franklin's an assembly place for members Goering said in his protest message, "I am wearing it to the inaugural

Other Gowns Her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall, will wear to the inaugural ball a gown of the same material, Mrs.

Roosevelt aid. "Only she will wear a colored scarf with hers," she added. Mrs. Dall also will wear blue or nauguration day, her mother said-

a dark blue cloth coat over a silk dress of lighter blue. Mrs. Roosevelt said she had ordered for herself, in addition to the inauguration gown, a black afternoon gown and two evening gowns. "The evening gowns are both blue," she said, "because I like blue

and because I think it is economical always to wear the same color, although in different shades. "I chose one model because it had detachable sleeves and can be worn either in the afternoon or in the

Mrs. Roosevelt said that probably only two of her four grand-children would be taken to Washington for the inauguration. "Anna's children, Buzzy and Sis-

Eeels in the vicinity of the West tie, are probably old enough so Indies grow to be seven feet long.

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Silver Muskrat Swagger Coat \$ 75

First Quality Hudson Seal (dyed

though I don't think Buzzy will remember very much. But of course James' and Elliott's babies Anna Eleanor Dall is nearly 6, and her brother is going on 3.

Will Be Held At First Congre-Departments of Institute.

Institute will be held at the First Congregational church in East Hartford, Friday afternoon and evening, February 17, with Mrs. O. E. Tourtellotte in charge of the

opening service. The various departments will be headed as follows: Evangelistic, Mrs. Tourtellotte; Christian citizenship, Mrs. Norma C. Burgess; S. T. I., Mrs. Mary E. Welles; health, international relations, Mrs. Jane B. Wilcox. Mrs. Sarah A. Hull will give an address on "Members" at the afternoon session and Mrs. M. E. Welles will speak on "Forward Undaunted" in the evening.

This would cost \$400,000 above RAPS ADOLF HITLER

Berlin, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Hermann Handels-Och-Sjeefartstidning, pro- in the East, began vesterday and testing against an article calling will continue through Wednesday testing against an article calling Chancellor Adolf Hitler "an insult

"Before further steps are taken I ask you to inform me whether your management will take steps against similar observations. As an honest friend of the Swedish people The clubhouse erected two years honest friend of the Swedish people, ago by the combined Lithuanian in the dirty remarks about the chancellor, a serious menace to the ball," she said, "because Franklin's an assembly place for many who are not regularly employed the material. She brought it from China, where she lived for many with pool and card tables. The pers in Gothenburg: In politics it is personal to the personal tables.

weather has served as a gathering ative tendencies.) place for many members. A separ-The German minister at Stock ate entrance to the clubroom is used holm, Dr. Frederic Tans von Rosenberg, has unofficially complained to other purposes. Newspapers print-ed in English and Lithuanian are the attitude toward Hitler as exreased in Stockholm newspapers

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

CURB QUOTATIONS

New Haven, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The Assd Gas and Elec

mercury shrunk a little more early Amer Sup Pow 4 this morning than yesterday as the Central States Elec 2 reading of the thermometer at seven Elec Bond and Share 165; a. m., as 10 above or two below Ford Limited 314 The lowest for this date was Niag Hud Pow United Founders

IN EAST HARTFORD IN BIG CONFERENCE

gational Church Feb. 17.- Buyers and District Heads Gather At Albany To Con-The Hartford County W. C. T. U. fer On Orders.

Several million dollars in commitment orders for merchandise are being placed today at the Mont-

gomery Ward & Co. stores in the More than 200 buyers, regional and district heads, district supervisors, store managers and department chiefs from throughout the East are attending the spring merchandising conference of the organ-

ization in Albany. A note of high optimism is struck by most of the managers in the planning of their orders.

"I am very optimistic over the outlook fer spring trade," said P. C. Baker, regional manager who is in charge of the conference. "During the past three months we have had a very appreciable increase in business over last year and I believe it will continue to an encouraging

spring trade." 10,... The conferes come from several

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night. The various branches par-ticipate in executive side-confer-ences. They were welcomed to the 666 SAI Albany plant by J. J. Denn, man-

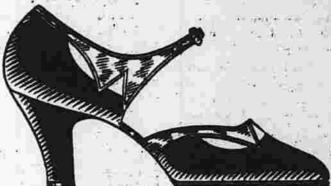
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regular rural carrier service from the south end office will be made. Money order windows, will be open from 8:80 s. m. to 1:00 p. m.a

The stamp, registry, parcel post and general delivery windows will be open from 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., and the lobbles from 7 a. m. to

7:30 p. m.
Mails will be received and dispatched at the regular schedule.

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Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a sargle, Gen-







MERICAN BOP Week Official Scout Outfitters Cub Regular Scouts Scouts \$2.00 1.60 .30 Also Library of Scout .35 Service Literature for Merit Badges. Hose ... SEE WINDOW DISPLAY of Work Done By Manchester Boy Scouts

MERMOZ TO BETURN

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 10.-(AP)san Mermoz, the French aviator irrived here this afternoon from Suenes Aires on the way back to

JAILED FOR SPITE SAYS DRY LEADER

Maryland Woman Arrested For Violating Zoning Ordinances.

Rockville, Md., Feb. 10-(AP) Arrested and jailed-briefly- on a without a building permit, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, prominent prohibition leader, termed the case as "spite, from beginning to end."

Mrs. Nicholson, who is president of the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League, was at liberty today on her personal band pending a habeas corpus hearing on Feb. 23.

She went to jail yesterday when she refused to pay a \$10 fine and costs after Police Judge Donald A. de Lashmutt found her guilty violating the zoning ordinances of Washington's metropolitan district. Her attorneys requested the fine be raised to \$11 so that, under the Maryland law, an appeal from the conviction could be taken to a higher court. A \$10 fine cannot be p-

pealed in state court. Refused By Court The police judge refused to raise the fine so Mrs. Nicholson went to jail. She said she was confined "exactly five minutes" but other estimates placed the length as high

Habeas corpus proceedings were instituted immediately by her attorneys, F. Barnard Welsh and Albert M. M. Bouic of Rockville, and Circuit Court Judge Charles Woodward released her pending the hearing next week.

Asserting the entire proceedings in the case were "outrageous,' she said "I didn't intend to pay any

The charge resulted from struction at a filling station, she owns at Montrose. She contended she had a permit to rebuild the portion of the station torn away for a relocation of a highway.

rant was not specific and the unconstitutionality of the zoning ordi-

TOLLAND

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange was held Tuesday evening the Federated church social rooms. After the regular bur ness the lecturers hour was pleasantly spent with music, recitations, readings, roll call, "What is your favorite hobby," a Valentine game and a sketch by five members. Refreshments were served during the

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Grayland Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ward and children and Miss

Rhodes of Rockville. The friends of Mrs. Ellen West are pleased to learn she slowly improving from her illness at the home of her daughter, Miss Hazel West in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson.

Mrs. Edward Mason and daughter, Jean, of Hartford, were guests of relatives here Wednesday. Mrs. John H. Steele was a guest

Wednesday of Mrs. Helen Gould May and Mrs. Hesper Gould Simmons of Silver Lane, East Hart-

Mrs. Eldrid Doyle was able resume her duties as teacher in the primary room at Hicks Memorial school last Monday after one week of illness. The room was supplied in her absence by a substitute from Storrs, Conn. George Crandall who has been ill

at the Rockville City hospital was able to return to his home Tuesday

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Federated church will serve their regular monthly supper Friday evening, Feb. 10, in the church dining rooms. First tables will be served at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Marion Baker, Mrs. Helen Jewett and Mrs. Carrie Ayers are the hostesses. A general invitation is extended to

A. J. William Meyers Ph.D., Department of Religious Education, Hartford Seminary Foundation, will be the speaker at the morning service next Sunday at the Federated church and will also have charge of the adult class in the Sunday school. His subject in the morning service will be "The Story of An Eastern Jewell."

100 RESERVATIONS

Hartford, Feb. 10.-(AP) - One have already been made by Connecticut people, Dr. Edward G. Dolan reported today.

Dr. Dolan, chairman of the Connecticut inaugural committee of 18. issued this report following a meet- pany, was elected a director of the Every weather prospect today was ing of the committee in the state capitol yesterday. Seventy-five of facturers, at its 68th annual meet- National ski championship meet the 100, he said, have also applied for tickets either in boxes or for general admission to the inaugural ball.

BIG BUFFALO FIRE

CHAPMAN NOMINATED

The nomination for exalted Ruler Arrested and jailed—briefly— on a of Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. William Pingle, aged 68, of 129 Charge of doing construction work O. Elks, was tendered to Lewis H. Union street, died at his home early Chapman, at the regular meeting of | yesterday morning following a short the lodge last evening at the Elks Home, corner of Ellington avenue plications. Mr. Pingle was born in and Prospect street. In addits a to Coventry, May 8, 1864, the son of the nominating of officers, "Past Charles and Frederica (Wolfran) Exalted Rulers' Night" was held as Pingle and spent most of his life in was a "Lodge of Sorrow" for the Rockville. He is survived by his late Arthur T. Dickinson. . wife, Mrs. Caroline Pingle, a

> meeting with the following arraign-ment: Exalted Ruler, Harry C. Smith; Esteemed Leading Knight, Michael J. Conway; Esteemed Loyal dressing department of the Spring-Knight, Alfred H. Hobro, Esteemed ville mill. Lecturing Knight, William J.
> Austin; Secretary, Joseph Lavitt; Lutheran church of Prospect street
> Treasurer, Herbert O. Clough; and took an active part in the Trustees, J. Arthur Drayton and Church Council for many years. For John P. Cameron; Esquire, Fred H. a number of years he was church Lippman; Chaplain, Dr. Thomas F. treasurer and retired two years O'Loughlin; Inner Guard, Michael ago because of impaired health. He H. Roberts. .

> made during the meeting: Exalted The funeral of Mr. Pingle will be Ruler, Lewis H. Chapman; Esteem- held on Saturday afternoon at 2 ed Leading Knight, Clarence J. Mc- o'clock from his late home at 129 Carthy; Esteemed Loyal Knight, Union street and from the Trinity George H. Betts; Esteemed Lectur- Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock. ing Knight, John H. Korges of Rev. Erick O. Pieper, pastor, ill Windsor Locks; Secretary, Michael officiate. Burial will be in Grove J. Cosgrove; Treasurer, Raymond Hill cemetery.
> E. Hunt; Tiler, John F. Coleman; Funeral of Mrs. Nichols E. Hunt; Tiler, John F. Coleman; Trustees, Frank McCarthy and The funeral of Mrs. Maria Frank H. Rizy; Delegates to Na- Nichols, aged 78, of Arlington, N. J., tional Convention, past exalted ruler for many years a resident of Rockand incoming exalted ruler. Further ville who died at the home of her nominations can be made at any of daughter, Mrs. Edward T. Hewitt the meetings held during February in Arlington on Tuesday, was held with the election being held on the from the Lucina Memorial Chapel, night of the first meeting in March.
> The installation will be held at the ternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Charles

first meeting to be held in April. Sorrow" held in memory of the late Nichols was a member of the Rock-Arthur T. Dickinson. Mr. Dickin- ville Methodist church for a num-The habeas corpus proceedings son was initiated on November 28, ber of years and took an interesting ds the war- 1924 and died on January 10, 1933. part in all church activities. She is The eulogy was delivered by Past | survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edruler last eyening. A social hour N. J. and smoker followed the meeting which adjourned until Thursday evening, February 23.

Court Cases Heard Considerable time was spent by Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville | Elizabeth street. City Court yesterday morning in disposing of the seven cases, includintoxication, vagrancy and Was theft. The most important that of the four boys who confessed

to the breaking into the Rockvi'll High School on Thursday evening, Joseph's Catholic church will hold February 2. Three were presented was tried in chambers as he was for the best make-ups. under 16 years of age. Those given aged 17, Bruno Czarnecki, aged 17 Vernon and Manchester residents, and Leon Remkiewicz, aged 16. held a social party last evening at They were all charged with the the Manchester Y. M. C. A. The theft of a mechanical drawing set. play is to be presented in Rockville

Probation Officer Elliott and As- in the very near future. sistant Prosecuting Attorney Willis H. Reed recommended the noile of played a double header in the Town the cases with the understanding Hall last evening with the teams that the boys would report to the probation officer. Judge Fisk thought it might be better to hold the boys under the arm of the law and continued the cases until April last evening with the recently elect-8 at 9 a. m., and under the care of ed officers in charge. Refreshments probation officer.

The three remaining cases resulted in the trio being committed to grand president of the O. D. H. S., the Tolland County Jail. Luke Kel- of the state of Conecticut, visited ley, aged 58, was before the court Margaretha Lodge, O. D. H. S., of for vagrancy. He was discharged from jail only a week ago. A penalty of 30 days and costs of \$10.43 her official staff. The meeting was

drunkeness, also for the violation of tee headed by Mrs. Clara Pressler. his probation. He was arrested by Frederick E. Kuhnly of 12 Rau Sergeant Peter Dowgewicz. A fine street has been named executer of of \$5 and costs of \$11.28 was imposed.. He was committed to jail of Rau street, who died several in default of payment.

Conrad Chernick, aged 45, was before the court on the charge of from Miss Laura J. Wendheiser who intoxication and drunkeness, having is spending two months in Miami, been arrested by Sergeant Peter Florida. Dowgiewicz. A penalty of 30 days and costs of \$11.28 was imposed. Washington-Lincoln Program

Alden Skinner Camp, Sons Veterans, and its auxiliary, held their annual Washington-Lincoln work. celebration in the G. A. R. rooms last evening. The evening's program opened with a sauerkraut sup-per being served at 7:30 o'clock, followed by an entertainment and dancing. The speaker of the eve-ning was Thomas F. Rady, Jr., church social rooms. sporting editor of the "Rockville Leader" who addressed the gather- Windsor avenue are rejoicing over ing on the sporting events of the the birth of a daughter born at the day. During the evening Mrs. Wil- Rockville City hospital. liam Pfunder rendered solos. The hundred reservations for the trip to committee in charge consisted of the inaugural ceremonies of President-elect Roosevelt in Washington man; George Hammond, Fred SNOW FOUR INCHES Willeke, Ellen Usher, Mrs. Anne Steppe and Mrs. Cora Helm.

Chosen Director Percy Ainsworth, general manager of the Hockanum Mills Com-National Association of Wool Manuizations in the country and the .ead- snow covering on the course of the

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 10.—(AP)—
Working in shifts because of the intense cold, Buffalo firemen early today fought a three hour battle with a \$140,000 fire in one of the city's biggest lumber yards, Zimmerman Lumber, Inc.

Three buildings were burning when the fiames were discovered. High winds and driving snow added to the troubles of the firemen, who were coated with ice and suffered severely from the cold.

The fire was laid to defective wirfing.

Building and Loan Elect

At the annual meeting of the Rockville Building & Loan Assovated in the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, George Arnold, Jr.; vice-president, John E. Fahey; treasurer, Frederick H. Holt; secretary, Charles M. Squires; attorney, John B. Thomas; assistant attorney, Donald Fisk; directors, William Maxwell, John P. Cameron, George Arnold, Jr., Charles S. Bottomley, David A. Sylast, John E. Fahey, Frederick J. Cooley, Sherwood C. Cummings, Frederick H.

The fire was laid to defective wirfings. Building and Loan Elect

Holt, Alfred Rosenberg, J. Henry McCray, Charles M. Squires, Leb-beus F. Bissell and Fred W. Brad-ley; Auditors, William F. Partridge and Harold R. Obenauf.

Dr. Higgins Speaks Dr. William L. Higgins of South Coventry, Congressman-elect from the Second Congressional District, ELKS EXALTED RULER was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Cornelia Circle held yesterday afternoon. Each member was permitted to bring a guest to Meeting Held Last Night - Is this meeting as it was of unusual in-Observed As "Past Exalted Rulers'" Night.

terest. Dr. Higgins spoke on the work of compiling the "State Register" and told of the useful information contained in the book.

William Pingle iliness. Death was caused by comate Arthur T. Dickinson. . wife, Mrs. Caroline Pingle, a
The past exalted rulers of the nephew, Charles Pingle of Rockville. lodge were in charge of the entire For a period of 51 years Mr. Pingle

also took an active part in the af-The following nominations were fairs of German Sick Society No. 1.

The funeral of Mrs. Maria S. Johnson, pastor of the Rockville An impressive part of the eve- Methodist church, officiated. Burial ning's meeting was the "Lodge of was in Grove Hill cemetery. Mrs. Exalted Ruled Harry Conklin Smith, ward T. Newitt of Arlington, N. J. who filled the chair of the exalted and Mrs. Fred N. Davis of Newark,

> George N. Brigham, manager of the George W. Hill Company, who has been suffering with pneumonia. is able to sit up at his home on

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Lanz has reurned from New Jersey where Mrs. Lanz was called by the sudden illness of her sister, Mrs. James Hamilton. The St. Michaels Society of St.

a masquerade ball in Pulaski Hall before the court by Probation Of- on Village street on Saturday eveficer James A. Elliott and the fourth ning. Three prizes will be awarded The cast of the prohibition pagent, a hearing were Joseph Prachniak, "The Wet Parade" including many

> The Clerks A. C. basketball team from Chicopee and Monson.

> The Luther League of the First Lutheran church held a "Valentine Social" at the church social rooms were served during the evening. Mrs. Mary Miller of Westport, Rockville last evening. She was accompanied by several members of

held in Princess Hall on - Village George Bochenko, 19, was before street. A members' supper followed the court for intoxication and the meeting in charge of a committhe estate of the late John Taylor

weeks ago. Cards were received yesterday

A public whist was held last evening at St. Joseph's Hall on West street under the auspices of St. Helen's Benefit Society, the pro-ceeds being donated to the church

Carlton Dunn returned to Rockville last evening after a short business trip to New York City. The annual meeting of the Church School of the Rockville Methodist church was held last evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller of

ON SKI JUMP HILL

Salisbury, Feb. 10.-(AP)for a good start tomorrow in the

Crisp weather was promised and sport enthusiasts regarded the ing organization in the woolen in- Saliabury club sufficient for 'the competitions. It is about four inch-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

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Cent. East.
4:15- 6:75- The Story Man-e only
4:30- 6:30- The Hutchinsen Family
4:45- 5:48- Safety Soldiers-e only
5:00- 6:00- Dinner Music-also coast
5:30- 6:30- Betty Boop & Her Gang
5:45- 6:45- South Sea Islanders-to e
6:00- 7:00- Donald Novis-also coast
6:15- 7:15- The Harmonica Rascals
6:30- 7:30- Fur Trappers- Weaf only
6:45- 7:45- The Geldbergs, Sketch
7:00- 8:00- Orch. & Cavaliers-c to c
8:00- 9:00- K-7, Secret Service Story
8:30- 9:30- Lee Relaman Orchestra
9:00- 10:00- Al Jelson-coast to coast
9:30- 10:30- To Be Announced
9:45- 10:45- Songs by Lanny Ross
10:00- 11:00- Anson Weeks' Orchestra
10:30- 11:30- Orzie Nelson's Orchestra
11:00- 12:00- Ralph Kirbery - basic:
The Geldbergs-repeat for coast

The Goldbargs—repeat for coast 11:05—12:05—Cleveland Dance Orches, 11:30—12:30—Den Bestor's Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabc (key) wice wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckok wdrc wcau wip-wfan wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe wcco kmox wowo
EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp
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wnox kira wree wiae wdsu wtoe krid
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kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Skippy, Sketch—east only

4:45—5:45—Lone Wolf—east basic

5:00—6:00—Vaughn de Leath—to est

5:15—6:15—Geo. Hall Orches.—c to c

5:30—6:30—Gertrude Niesen, Songs—
east; Skippy — midwest repeat;
Midiand Broadcasters—west only

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

6:00—7:00—Myrt and Marge — east
only; To Be Announced—midwest

SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjaz wfla-waus wied wam wme wab wapi wjdz wamb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre weel atte ktas MOUNTAIN-kes kdyl kgir kghi PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw kome khq kpo keca kez kjr kga kfsd ktar Cent. East.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimj wibs kstp wabe wday kfyr ckgw efet

Gent. East.

4:30-7:30-The Singing Lady-east
4:45-5:45-Orphan Annie-east only
5:00-6:00-Our Daily Food, Talka5:15-6:16-Dail Lampe's Orchestra
5:30-6:30-Singing Lady-midw. rpt.
5:45-6:46-Lowell Thomas - east;
Orphan Annie-midwest repest
6:00-7:00-Amos 'n' Andy-east only
6:15-7:15-Hilds Burke, Songs-to e6:30-7:30-Charlie Chan, Detective
7:00-8:00-Phil Spitainy's Orchestra
7:30-8:30-Adventures in Health
7:45-8:45-Howard Thurston, Magic
8:30-9:30-Musical Variety-e to e
9:30-10:30-Alice Joy and Grehestra
9:15-10:15-Vio and Sade, Comedy
9:30-10:30-Shields' Concert Orches.
40:00-11:30-Shields' Concert Orches.
40:00-11:30-Miss. Nagsby - east;
Amos 'n' Andy-repeal for west
10:15-11:15-Alisen Stanley, Soprano
10:30-11:30-Low White, Night Song
11:30-12:30-Joe Furst's Orchestra

Is Lt. Commander O. E. Grimm, of So. Manchester.

Washington, Feb. 10.-(AP)-Sleek, swift and forboding, the U. S. S. Portland, latest contribution of the shipbuilders of 'Q'incy Mass., to America's fighting fleet will be delivered to the Navy or Feb. 15, upon completion of her

The 10,000-ton heavy cruiser second of its type to be completed since the London naval treaty, is 610 feet overall, with eight-inch guns and will carry a complement wife is the former Miss Celia Fryof 551 men.

Built under the watchful eye of Harry Gould, head of the Bethle-Shipbuilding Corporation's plant at Fore River, Mass., named for a New England city and commanded by New England men, the Portland is regarded sentimentally by New Englanders in the Navy Capartment, from Secretary Adams down.

The cruiser is the first vessel to American Navy, although twice in naval records vessels named Portland appear as villains in the piece who received their just desserts and then reformed.

In revolutionary times the British sloop Portland, a whaler, was by the Providence, com-by Captain John Paul captured manded Jones, in the Straits of Canso was placed in the service of the Continental Navy. Another Portland

In the same year, 1776, another Portland, an English square-rigged brig, was captured by one Captain N. Chase, commanding the Rhode Island privateer Diamond, and also used by the Americans against her former owners. This new . Portland, authorized

by Congress on Feb. 13, 1929. launched on March 19, 1932, and christened by Miss Mary Elizabeth and will carry four planes. The vessel will be commanded by

Captain Herbert F. Leary of Navy Cross, and the decoration of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by France, for distinguished serv ice in the World War. Another New Englander: Comtleton, Mass., former aide to the be less than the cost of a saxophone.

commandant at the Portsmouth, N H., Navy Yard and also recipient of the Navy Cross, will be the executive officer. Twelve other 'New Englanders to serve as officers on the Portland are:

Lieutenant Commanders L. F. Among Officers of Portland Grimm of South Manchester, Conn.; Lieutenant G. Chadwick. Stafford of Boston and O. E. grade, R. W. Smith, Stamford Conn.; C. L. Freeman, Waltham, Mass.; Ensigns P. T. Smith, Jr. New Haven; John Corry, Sayles-ville, R I.; Thomas D. F. Langen, Boston; Robert H. Weeks, Springfield, Mass.; George F. Rice, Manchester, N. H.; James H. Clement. Nashua, N. H.: Lieutenant Commander C E. Sandgrin, New Lon-Mon. Conn.

The delivery ceremony will take place at the Boston Navy Yard.

Lieut.-Commander Owen Edison Grimm, listed n the above dispatch as of South Manchester, is married to a former Manchester girl and his legal post office ad-dress is South Manchester. His er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fryer of 64 Walnut street. Lieut.-Commander Grimm was graduated from Annapolis in 1918.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED BY HOOVERS

be named the Portland in the But Few Friends Invited For Dinner-Were Married On February 10, 1899.

> Washington, Feb. 10.-(AP) President and Mrs. Hoover observed their 34th wedding anniversary today in a quiet way. A few close friends were invited for dinner tonight.

It was on February 10, 1899, that Herbert Hoover, a young mining engineer, married Miss Lou Henry at Monterey, California. He took his bride to China and together they traveled the road that led to the

Palo Alto, California. She plans to have their home there

how to get out of their leases. To do mander George N. Barker of Lit- any business, their fees will have to

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arrived at his deals yesterday, he found a beautiful basket of flowers there with the employees' compli-

Mr. Ferguson graduated from Rockville High school and the for-mer Robertson's Business College A wild animal importer & in Hartford and after a brief employment in an attorney's office in Hampshire farm. But Water D. C., still tops all other specific monkey business.

18 SAVED AT FIRE

New York, Feb. 10 .- (AP) -pany of Hartford, completed 30 Eighteen men, women and ellidren were carried down 75-foot ladders to safety by firemen today when the department under him took smoke from a basement fire in an note of the occasion and when he apartment house on Columbus ave-

florist store.

AVOID FLU Kasp the head and now distr. Kondon's relieves cold in one minute. Clears much passages. Ask Druggist. KONDON'S JELLY

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WDRC-Lone Wolf Tribe.

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WTIC-Anniversary Party, con. WBZ-WBZA-Eddie and Ralph.

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WDRC-Edwin C. Hill.

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Deep South.

5:00 WDRC—Skippy.

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WTIC-Revere Sisters.

WBZ-WBZA-Sports Review, Time

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White House. Only a few weeks remain of their stay in the executive mansion. Immediately after the inauguration, March 4, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will go to New York, the President to board the liner Pennsylvania for a cruise to the Panama Canal Zone Brooks, has a speed of 33 knots and another fishing excursion, and Mrs. Hoover to take the train for

Jamestown, R. I., recipient of the ready by the time Mr. Hoover arrives from his fishing faunt. New York lawyers have formed an organization to advise tenants

JOSEPH HADDEN 6 45 P.M WDRC-Chandu The Magician.

DIAL 8852

WTIC—Cavalier Of Songs. WBZ-WBZA—Lowell Thomas.

BABY'S **PHOTOGRAPH** would make a very

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M. H. S. On Home Floor Tonight DISPUTE ARISES OVER SCENE OF THIRD GAME

ENGAGE IN LEAGUE TUSSLE WITH EAST HARTFORD QUINTET

Beat Red and White At Armory; Locals May Show Reversed Form.

Bristol at West Hartford. Middletown at Meriden. East Hartford at Manchester.

Beaten decisively twice in three games away from home, Manchester High's basketball quintet .eturns to the State Armory tonight al of the leading teams added to meet East Hartford High, one of staunch reinforcements to their poits foremost rivals, in a Central sitions. Connecticut Interscholastic League encounter. In view of the M -Grathmen's 28-18 victory over the East Hartford rules as favorite.

Have Good Record Wednesday night, East Hartford trounced Bulkeley of Hartford, 37-22, and last week lost a close decision to Hartford High, which defeated Manchester, 41-27, Wednesday fternoon. The East Siders also gave Bristol its hardest battie of Laconia High, the New Hampshire cision to Hartford High, which de- much points. A decisive trouncing by latter game was played on the day following the battle with H. P. H. S. may have been responsible for the

teresting game tonight brings Mid-dletown to Meriden in a tusale that should decide the eventual winner St. Mary's and Westfield, will come of runner-up honors. Manchester the Western champ. has nothing to win or lose in tonight's game, although a victory would create a deadlock with their Lyman Hall was soundly trounced

from losing its grip on second place, a win for Middletown causing a tie, otherwise Meriden will just about

clinch the runner-up position.

Visitors Should Win

Tonight's game will be the 14th drastic reversal of form is likely to tic league, as the outstanding fives. stop East Hartford tonight.

The visitors lineup consists of Peterson and Bermani, forwards: Ballard, center; and Chopus and the apparent sectional vinners. In three games in a State League Hutt, guards. Manchester will have the south, Cheverus after a belated Sendrowski and Johnson, forwards; season, has won five straight match, breaking the State League high single with a 581 game and Neill, guards. The second teams South Portland's claim to the sup-will play a preliminary at 7:30 remacy in the southern part of total of 1616. o'clock with the main attraction at Maine. In the north, a next door In winning last night the local 8:30 o'clock, following by dancing. neighbor of Winslow's. Waterville girls showed the stuff that makes

Veterans of Foreign Wars

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BRISTOL HAS ONLY ONE STRONG RIVAL FOR STATE HONORS

Visitors Rule As Favorites To Title Seems To Be Between Hillhouse High and Bell City Fives; Other New England Standings.

Intersectional state contests of

Spaulding, Springfield, Rutland, and Burlington continue to lead the pack of Vermont schoolboy con-Red and White recently and their tending quintets. Spaulding High showing in the past two weel:s, of Barre, leaders of northern Vermont, appear the class of the present Vermont state contenders. Chaotic Situation

With the defeat of the unbeaten five by an acknowleged the season before losing by a few outlook has been thrown into a chaotic situation. Portsmouth High Middletown High is all that mars appears to be the only school with this record, but the fact that the its basketball team holding its position of the previous week.

In eastern Massachusets, Brockton High stands out as the most potential quintet and the likely nner of the Eastern title. triumph western Massachusetts, from Westagainst West Hartford, the weakest field High, with 15 straight wins, team in the League. The most in- St. Mary's of Westfield, defeated

Bristol on Top
In its second loss of the year, would create a deadlock with their opponents for third or fourth place, depending on the outcome of the Middletown-Meriden tilt.

Middletown has attracted wide attention lately with impressive decisions over East Hartford and Lyman Hall of Wallingford. Meriden will be forced to the limit to keep from losing its grip on second place. the Connecticut title appears to be between these two outstanding

East Providence High came back into the limelight and established itself once again as a contender for state honors when the Townies won schedule that has brought five wins and eight defeats to date. Bristol turned back the locals 30-17 last Friday night, Hartford did it again Rogers, East Providence and Paw-Wednesday, and nothing but a tucket, leaders of the Interscholas-

> Dark Horse 'n Maine In Maine, two dark horses have appeared on the horizon to threaten the New Britain Girls two out of High, has succeeded in downing what was thought to be superior opposition to climb onto the top and challenge the right of Winslow and Presque Isle to the championship of northern Maine.

M. H. S. FROSH DEFEAT NORTH ENDS BY 34-23 league standing, just a step behind the Maple girls of Hartford. as any title chance is concerned. His contract is owned jointly by

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HOPPE ENTERTAINS 200 WITH BILLIARD ABILITY

Interesting Exhibition At

Temple; Defeats Local

Man At Balkline, Then Anderson At Three-Cushion.

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Temple; Defeats Local

Man At Balkline, Then Anderson At Three-Cushion.

Interesting Exhibition At the match.

Hoppe ran out in ten innings for an average of 20 per turn. His runs were as follows: 1, 1, 19, 26, 78, 1, 29, 9, 1 and an unfinished 36. During the last run, Hoppe devoted nearly twenty shots before he could gather two balls into a cluster. Many of his plays during this run required much skill, His ability to nurse the balls into almost any location he desired was highly entertaining. Time and again he exe-

smaller engagements in New Eng. gathering of about 200 persons at inch of its running mate. land high school basketball circles the Masonic Temple for an hour last this past week with the exception night. It marked the first appear- which lasted half an hour. Hoppe

> of his shots were played left- other occasions. In several in- of New York University. Carr bare-handed and he seemed equally skill- stances billiards were completed by noised out the New Yorker in last ful stroking with either hand. The after as many as five and subject of interesting study for many. Some compared it to the follow-through r other sports, such as golf, tennis and baseball. Hoppe displayed his skill both in 18.2 bil-

stationed at the Burr Nursery, opposed Hoppe in the 200 point match
A bit of comedy was injected when

A bit of comedy was injected when when bit of comedy was injected when bi street, who is a federal inspector spot and then in one stroke The famous hunter mile feature

High Single and Three

String In New Britain Tilt

and 1,616 Respectively.

The Charter Oak Girls traveled to

New Britain last night and defeated

match, breaking the State League

also the league three strings with a

games after losing the first by a

close margin on hard luck. None of

The above scores are the highest

ever hit by a Manchester girls team.

Mary Strong had high single of 125

Rogers Rec. Girls

Windser at London, American Association St. Louis at Wichita.

the local girls hit below 300.

CHARTER OAK GIRLS SET

LEAGUE BOWLING MATCH

Break Old Marks For Team CARNERA IS GIVEN

champions by winning the last two been promised a "shot" at the title

Pairs With Partner To Give Hoppe perform and was consequently more than satisfied to sit

taining. Time and again he exe-cuted shots where in a ball would Wille Hoppe and his seemingly travel the length of a table only to major importance and a number of educated billiard balls entertained a come back within a fraction of an Also Beats Anderson

After the conclusion of the match of the New Hampshire situation occasioned only few upsets but several of the leading teams added standard reinforcements to their positions.

It in a fact the first appear which lasted hair an nour, hoppe of the former world's champles ance of the former world's champles against Clarence Anderson, a partage of the leading teams added standard reinforcements to their positions.

Which lasted hair an nour, hoppe of three-cushion billiards against Clarence Anderson, a partage of the Boston A. A. meet at the Boston of this Hoppe won 25 to 5. Far more skill is required in this game than in the other and high runs are the Olympic 400-meters champion, and the olympic again run the anchor leg. The superb position play and mas- exceedingly difficult to attain. The who will again run the anchor leg. tery of the masses and kiss shots highest made last night was four by were a real thrill to watch. Many Hoppe twice and three on three relay team against Harry Hoffman follow-through of the stroke was a cushion. Following this match

> liards and in three cushion carom an exhibition of trick pocket bilplay. When world's champion, liard shots in the social, com with will start in the Williams' two-mile Hoppe's highest runs in these two Anderson handling the cue. His event, along with Enio Pentt of the games were 598 and 25 respectively.
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> Millrose A. A., who carried the U. S. Millrose A. A. A., who carried th

> > Wins Tonight.

New York, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-

be given a chance at Jack Shar-

key's heavyweight char-ionship in

June, The ponderous Italian has

if he can overcome Ernie Schaaf,

Sharkey's personal "trial horse," in

their 15-round bout in Madison

also have been well reflected in the

den a few weeks ago and disposed

knocking him out. Of the two.

Schaaf is by far the harder hitter

Carnera has done omparatively

and, on form, should win.

Square Garden tonight.

Sharkey and Schaaf.

MCCLUSKEY TO RUN IN 2-MILE EVENT

Seeks Sixth Victory of Season Tomorrow Night; Pentti Biggest Rival; Other Events Scheduled.

Boston, Feb. 10.-(AP)- Twelve veterans of the 1932 Olympic competition at Los Angeles, including Erik Ny. Swedish 1500-meters champion, will go into action tomorrow night during the 44th annual

for the University of Peansylvania week's Millrose games.

The nation's outstanding sprint rivals, Emmett Toppino and Frank Wykoff, will clash in the Briggs 50-Olympic 3,000 meters steeplechase, event, along with Enio Pentt. of the Armory as the most logical Lewis, 242 Los Angeles, defeated and Lester Madden of Boston; and Millrose A. A., who carried the U. S. floor for the game, while the Jean Ledoux, 218, Toronto, straight Gertrude Meredith and Joseph K.

petitor in the famous Lehtinen-Hill series still in a decidedly unset 5,000 meter duel. Glen Dawson of | tled state. Tulsa, Okla., one of McCluskey's steeplechase teammates, will start TWO RECORDS IN STATE

compete in relay events.

Dawson heads the first Oklahoma office. 1931 big six hurdle champion, who wi.. start in the timber event.

EDGE OVER SCHAAF CELTICS TO CLASH Last Night, Hitting 581 Italian Mountain Is Promised WITH INDEPENDENTS Bout With Sharkey If He

In Rec Senior Cage Lea-Primo Carnera will be summoned gue Tomorrow. before a court of fistic justice tonight to show cause why he should

> GAMES TOMORROW 6:00 p. m .- Celtics vs Independ-7:00 p. m.—Original Taffeys vs Sons of Italy. 8:00 p. m.—Herald vs Dills:

The Celtics and Independents game at the East Side Rec tomorrow night holds the spotlight. The other two games bring the recent Schaaf has been promised nothand Flora Nelson high three string ing but his share in the receipts. with a total of 336. The local girls The big Boston blond is in an exaddition to the league, the Original Taffeys opposing the Sons of Italy, while the Dills will attempt to win are now in second place in the tremely unfortunate position so far Sharkey and Johnny Buckley and the fight fans, long-suffering though they have been, hardly would stand for a match between followers last week by turning in victories, Celtics over the Sons of reports widely circulated and vehemently denied that Primo might in a close and exciting contest.

The Original Taffeys-Sons of Italy real good game. Both be aided to victory in the interests of the contemplated return match between the Italian and Sharkey looks like a real good game. Both clubs can flash brilliant scoring The various "angles" of the match

betting. Schaaf ruled a 2 to 1 their ability to pass. .. ported 6 to 5 with Carners on the against the Herald Newsboys, the

known Winston, has been broad-casting confidence on long and short waves. After knocking out Winston in six rounds early this year, Schaaf returned to the Gar-has announced he possibly will Ben Clune pilot of the Rec Five has announced he possibly will select an all star team from the of Poreda in the same number of heats. He was an impressive-looking fighter that night, big and strong, a powerful puncher.

Although he will be outweighed completed for the same from the same from

AND CONFERENCE ENDS

AT BOSTON GARDEN National Guards Insist On Playing Deciding Game At Armory and Rec Five Holds Out For School Street Rec At First Meeting of Local Quintets To Arrange Annual Tilts; Reach Agreement On All Other Details But Series Remains In Unsettled State.

WRESTLING

Toronto, Ont .- Howard Canton-

wine, 224, Portland, Ore., de-

feated Red Cox, 234, two falls out

Lowell, Mass.—Ed (Strangler)

New Haven-Earl McCready

Oklahoma threw Al McLary, Ire-

tury Milstead, Milford, drew.

The eternal disagreement Tuesday, March 7. The second that has interfered with the ar- game would be played on either Friday, March 10, or Friday, March 17, rangement of local athletic conat the Armory. tests since time immemorial tests since time immemorial And that, dear readers, although it was resurrected again last has the sound of ballyhoo, is just night when representatives of the National Guards, town the National Guards, town Herman (Babe) Ruth and Colonei in a row. champions of 1931, and the Rec Jake Ruppert, the town series will Five deposed title holders, met undoubtedly be arranged at some in a conference to discuss the time in the future, but not until more meetings have taken place and annual basketball series for the more stories like this have been

championship of Manchester. From the outset the conference was harmonious and amicable and point after point was settled with complete satisfaction to both parties until the question of the scene of the yard dash and Joe McCluskey of third and final game of the Fordham, third place winner in the series was brought up. The

Guards insisted on the State

Home Floor Favored The conference was attended by in the "1000," George Spitz, who broke the world's record in last year's B. A. A. high jump, will tryagain and two other U. S. Olympic performers, Karl Warner of Yale, and Arnold Adams of Bates, will compete in relay events. The meeting was held at The Herald

delegation in the B. A. A.'s long history for two of his Tulsa A. A. eligibility list, the officials, and the teammates will accompany him date of the opening tilt were set-here, J. Harold Adkinson, who will the without preamble, the represencompete in the dash, and Bob Hildt, tatives of both teams coming to swift agreement on these matters.

As usual the proposed series was arranged on a best out of three game basis, but when it came to deciding the scene of the third game in the event that each team gains a victory, considerable discussion arose, each team's representatives holding out for their home floor. Manager Nelli's Stand

Manager Clune suggested flipping coin, the winner to have his choice First Game Holds Spotlight of playing surfaces. Manager Neill refused to consider the suggestion, maintaining that from the stand-point of providing ample and com-fortable seating facilities, a better place to play and finances, the Armory was the only logical spot for He insisted that the Guards had

nothing to gain and everything to lose on the series, while the situation is exactly the reverse with the Rec Five. Neill felt that the Guards were entitled to as large a financial remuneration as it was possible to obtain, especially as the loss of the town championship would injure the

Guards' prestige next season.'

Manager Neill pointed out that
the Rec building does not have the
seating space that would be necessary to accommodate the fans. whose interest in the series would be revived in the event that the Rec their second game in a few from the Herald Newsboys in the final game of the evening. The Celtics and Independents surprised league was superior to that at the Rec. pointing out that both teams were familiar with large-sized floors. Manager Clune's View

Manager Clune based his argument on the point that the Rec Five would have a considerable advanlooks like a real good game. Both clubs can fissh brilliant scoring machines, the Taffeys with their sharpshooters, and the Italians with their ability to pass.

Would have a constant and the fage in playing on their home floor. He admitted that the Armory was better able to handle the crowd, that their ability to pass. choice over the Venetian all week

The final game of the night brings higher, but said that he was not inbut quotations last night were rather the much improved Dills team terested in the financial part as much as in beating the Guards. He long end.

Schaaf, apparently fully recovered from his slump of last summer when he dropped decisions to 'fax Baer, Stanley Poreda and Unknown Winston has been broad.

When it was finally decided that this point could not be settled, the meeting ended without mention of another conference in the near future or a sign that either team would make concession to the other. Other Details Settled

At the start of the meeting, it was agreed to split the gate re-Although he will be outweighed completed for the appearance of celpts on a sixty-forty percentage this team he will make further anruggedly built that no ore con-cedes the Italian a chance of columns of this paper. It was also agreed that both teams would use only those players who had ap-peared in the incup to date, giving the Guards the services of eight

Referee, R. Berger. Umpire, Della

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No games scheduled.

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AT FIGURE SKATING

Brother and Sister Team Heavily Favored To Win Titles In Meet Today.

New York, Feb., 10,-(AP) -Cafada's famous brother and sister combination, Mrs. Constance Wilson Samuels and Montgomery Wilson Samuels and Montgomery wil-son, ruled heavy favorites to sweep through all three divisions of the North American figure skating championships, opening today at Madison Square Garden and the

These two have accounted for 11 North American titles in the last four years of the championships. Mrs. Samuels has won the women's crown three times in that period the men's title four years in suc-

Opposing Wilson in the men's field will be 13-year-old Robin Lee of Minneapolis, national junior champion; J. Lester Madden of Boston, and William F. Nagle of New York. Mrs. Samuels' principal op-position in singles probably will come from 14-year-old Audrey Peppe of New York and Mrs. Cecil Smith Gooderham of Toronto. Other entries in the women's division included Suzanne Davis of Boston and

Dr. Hulds Berger of New York. For the Paris title, the contenders include Mrs. Samuels and Wilson; Kathleen Lopdell and David Cruickshank of Ottawa: Maude Smith and Jack Eastwood of Toronto; Grace Savage of New York.

SWEEPSTAKES TONIGHT

land, Nick Lutze, California threw George Manish, New Jersey; Mike The Sweepstakes will be run toposed Hoppe in the 200 point match of 18.2 play. The final score was Anderson illustrated so-called the Olympic 1500 meters run, and rection, the meeting came ababout the Muzurki, New York and Tiny bowling alleys. The entries have inruptly to an end with the town threw Ray Jeffries, California; creased every week and so long as
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BEGIN HERE TODAY. SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, re-fuses to marry DICK STANLEY, son of wealthy parents, who is in New York trying to learn to write plays. Shella's idea of marriage is a cozy little home far from Broadway. Although she has spent all her life on the stage she would be glad to leave the theater.

She secures a part in a road show and in a little midwestern city meets JERRY WYMAN, who seems to be a hard working young man with lit-tle money. Shella does not know Jerry's father owns the factory where he works. Fer a time Jerry is attentive and Sheila falls in love with him. Soon his affection seems to cool. He writes infrequently and this makes Sheila unhappy.

Back in New York, she gets a job in a fashionable night club. She sees Jerry there with some friends. He tells her he has tried to call her but she does not believe this and refuses to make an engagement with

She joins another road company and after several months they play in Jerry's home town. Each day she hopes to hear from him but no word comes. Finally she telephones to him. Jerry comes to see her and at first is casual, then becomes the affectionate suitor again. He promises to come to see her the following Wednesday in a nearby town, Jerry does not keep his promise. Weeks pass and Sheila has no word from him.

The tour ends and the company returns to New York. Shells meets that Jerry Wyman has married a girl in his home town. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXXV The waitress brought the coffee and set it before the two girls. Coffee in green cups on a silver tray. "But you mustn't take it that way!" Jappy said anxiously. "You

her face was pale, her lips trembling. "I'm—I'm perfectly all right, Jappy." Her hands, beneath the

with him at the night club. That's on the stage wears too much paint why he didn't introduce you. Don't and is no better than she should be. glad to introduce his sister to the featured dancer in a place like that

"No-I suppose not. Under the circumstances-' Jappy's quick look was a ques

tion, unspoken. Sheila laughed bit-

We both talked about it. Oh, how coming with me to Tommy Sloan's?

from the other men I know."

Jappy nodded wisely. "Sure, I know. It's because of this idea of yours about leaving the stage. You thought Jerry Wyman was different feeling more like myself I'll go because he came from a small town home." and worked in a factory. Then when you knew he had money you whole story from Frances Barton. were still sure he wasn't like the rich "You see it was this way." Frances men in New York. But, Sheila, said. "T've known Jerry ever since there are plenty of others. Better I was a kid. He was nice enough men than Jerry Wyman! Why, but when my folks couldn't afford for half the devotion Dick Stanley to send me to private school Jerry has showered your way I'd dance the stopped inviting me to his parties. length of Broadway with hand Marcia, his sister, never even knew springs thrown in!"

"But, Jappy, I love Jerry."

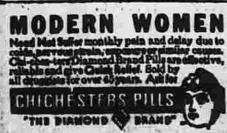
I was alive.

"He's not worth it!" we played in Spencer there was They finished their coffee in si- Jerry anxious to be seen with me, lence, then rose, paid the check and to show his friends that he knew went out on the street. It was the a girl in the show. Maybe he really that she could do anything more to same street, familiar, noisy, clutter- was in love with Sheila but he's help her. grimy stone fronts that had at one years. I guess the match was ar- Tillie and Jim Blaine, on their way time housed the city's social elite. Taxis, trucks, private cars milling in the street. The curb was crowded with hurrying men and women, laundry boys, messengers with hands in pockets, whistling. The world was just as it ! ad been, but for Shella how different!

She walked slowly, her eyes blurred with tears.

"There isn't anything you can do about it," offered Jappy uneasily. "I wouldn't have told you but I was afraid someone else would. The bunch were talking about it at Frances Barton's. Frances used to live in Spencer. She knew Jerry Wyman when she was a kid. She thought you had been getting a ret-ten deal."

The hot color flooded Sheila's cheeks. So the "bunch" had been talking about her feeling for Jerry! Sheila herself had not discussed it except with Jappy and Tillie Samper. Tillie, in love with Jim Blane, had been an interested listener. Girls in love have to talk about the objects of their devotion. Many an evening, curled up on her bed, Sheila had confided to Tillie. She had told her about the color of Jerry's hair, how blue her eyes were, how sunburned he was and how becoming was that tanned skin. But she had eated to Tillie the precious things Jerry had said-words which now she knew had meant less than nothing to him. Jappy went on trying to make



A COSSACK INTRIGUE



Hollywood, Feb. 10-Lilian Harvey, English star just recently arrived in Hollywood, wears tweeds with an enviable grace and ease but she has some new Russian-influence things that are arresting,

At a tea she wore a perfectly stunning afternoon ensemble light brown sheer crepe, with organ pleating and cloth buttons, that had a high kerchief neckline of green JAPPY, a chorus girl, who tells her with a gold border. Her Cossack hat was matching brown, trimmed with Persian lamb. The color scheme was grand for her fair skin, and light hair, which the wears in a very long bob, with ends curled up. She has the slightest little figure, with a lovely slenuer waistline, that carries this type of thing with great chic.

mustn't! Why, Jerry Wyman isn't | Sheer wools still hold high favor worth your little finger. Please, with stars. Among those seen wear-Levey's wearing a black and

mixed wool dress, extremely tailored, with buttons clear down the

restaurant with Claude Binyon, wearing a gray wool dress with a small collar of contrasting gray vel-vet tying in a loose bow in front. The large sleeves also were t'mmed in gray velvet at the wrist, where they fittted tightly. Frances has changed her style of head-dress, now wearing it slightly longer, with bangs across her forehead.

Wynn Gibson, with Cary Grant, going into the Chinese Theater, wearing an evening gown of r bin's egg blue wool, with high neckling and low back. A wrap of the same heila—!"
"I'm all right," Sheila said. But Carole Lombard, having dinner at foxes forming the sleeves and san-

table's edge, were gripped together. things easier. "Listen, honey," she ranged when they were in their that seemed to help her steady her-said. "You weren't Jerry's kind. cradles. The Wymans and the Mor-Oh, I know that you belong to one gans are mixed up together in busi-"Drink your coffee!" Jappy urged. of the best families in the theater. ness. The Morgan girls and their "I didn't mean to shock you like You're aristocracy of the stage and set are the only ones who count acthat. Only-well, he is married! all that. But in a town like Spen- cording to the Wymans. The rest And he was engaged to that other cer people wouldn't understand of us who work for a living simply girl all the time. The one you saw about that. They think every girl don't-rate. We're not important enough to be considered. And as for marrying one of us-well, that would be completely out of the you see? A man would have been Can't you see how Jerry's parents would be complet glad to introduce his sister to the would feel about his marrying a question!" "I think Sheila's pretty hard hit." dancer? Jerry isn't to blame for but not the girl he was going to everything, dear. He's been raised Jappy told her. "Maybe she deserves a little pun-ishment for the way she treats that He couldn't do that very that way. There's a big difference to him between a girl who lives at

home with her parents and is pronice Stanley boy." "What's she done to him?" Japtected, and a girl like you or me," py's tone became instantly defen-"He did respect me, Jappy." "You're asking me?" Frances

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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BILLIARD BALLS.

"I wasn't engaged to him. No. The other girl considered this si-But he had talked about marriage. lently. Then she said, "Are you Dick he was a regular play boy. The other girl considered this si- laughed. "When Sheila first met Everybody's friend, always out for melodramatic that sounds! But he I wish you would. I hate to elave a good time. Now you never see had and, Jappy, I believed him. I you feeling the way I do. Maybe him anywhere. They say he's work-thought—well that he was different I'd better call Tillie— ing—trying to write plays or someing—trying to write plays or some-thing. Nobody even knows where he's living."

"And he's writing a play?"

"Well, so they tell me. They say he gets only a small allowance from his family, keeps himself shut up somewhere in an out-of-the-way place banging away at a typewrit-

"I suppose Dick was in love with Sheila," murmured Jappy. "He is and always will be," the other girl assured her. "And that's why I think Sheila's such an idiot. Wasting her time thinking about Jerry Wyman when she could have "Later I joined a show and when Dick!"

Jappy considered this. Fond as she was of Sheila, she saw no way

ed with little shops, old houses with been engaged to Jean Morgan for It was a few nights later that

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Much has been written on tant-e. When he goes out he is strapped rums, so much in fact that I be to his buggy. To keep him from sucking his thumb his hands are quainted with the facts.

But to tell the truth I don't believe the matter yet is thoroughly solved. We have a flair, we humans, standing or sitting up. of trying to ticket every little va-

the hardest to ticket. Children are what I like to call may be fear, for he never knows more set. It is not difficult to analyze a man of forty. He is this and that. But children change with each wind, with each thought, each interest, each physical sensation. interest, each physical sensation.

causes them? Quite often from that he cannot move arms or legs sheer cussedness, or a little trick and he will scream even at one day to get their own way by scaring old. their mothers. Then, of course, Children who get too tired from the formula is simple. Let them alone to think it out and deprive them of an audience. And not to hand over the lavor wanted at the psychological moment because that sufficient sleep does the same kind of victory for the baby leads thing. easily to more trouble.

rage bit itself to death.

front and a small collar tying in a bow in front. A small black hat and white scarf completed this outfit.

Gray Wool and Velvet

Frances Dee, in the Paramount

to see a new musical comedy urged Shella to come along with them. Jim was resting between engagements The other four Samper sisters were appearing together, giving Tillie a free evening.

Shella, wearing a blue Chinese mandarin coat, was comfortably curled up on the living room divan. She smiled but shook her head. Run along. I'd rather stay here and be lasy. They could not persuade here to

join them. "Just bring me some salt water taffy," she called after them. Her voice sounded cheerful but when fillie and her handsome young husband had departed, Shella turned her face against the pillow and lay silent for a long time.

"I think we'd better whisper word or two into Dick Stanley's ear." Tillie was saying as she and Jim boarded a downtown bus. "I don't" Jim objected.

"But, darling, Dick loves her!" "Of course he does. And Shella loves a poor sap answering to the name of Wyman. If we let Dick know she's blue and he rushes in and wins he'll always have the sneaking feeling that she said 'yes' on the rebound. Let them alone Tillie. I believe in fate. Dick will find Sheila if it is to be that way just as I found you." "Maybe you're right," Tillie ad-

mitted finally. And perhaps he was. At any rate what was to happen shortly could scarcely be ascribed to anything but

(To Be Continued.)



There has been plenty of advice given recently on coiffures. But the way you get your hair

out is the start of any good style

of hair dressing. Have you ever worn bangs? Well, bangs are right in style now, provided you do the trick right. There are bangs and bangs, of course. Nobody over 20 should try to wear the severe, straight across the forehead bangs, that traveled under the name of Dutch

hair cut. But with hats perched upon on our heads, as new spring fashion forecasts predict, a few bangs will

help many women a lot.

Try parting your hair on one side, preferably the right. Then, where the part comes, try a couple of dosen hairs in graduated bangs, if they won't curi, or for a graduated fringe of curls, if the;

If you brush your hair back over the crown of your head, a few will soften your face immensely.

Try having your bangs curl the opposite direction from the way you brush your hair. That is, if your part comes on the right side and you brush your hair to the left, have your bangs curl back towards the part. This gives your face a kind of balance that is becoming to many women.

If you will still wear your back sportswear.

Vivian Reid wears a claret wool jumper dress, with a white silk crepe blouse with puffed sieves and a turned-down round coliar. The skirt and straps are made all in one. She pulls them up over her shoulders the way a lany man does his suspenders. She wears white his suspenders. She wears white accessories, giving the dress a spring look, and white earrings or the chalk-china look made for pattern Service.

to many women.

If you will still wear your back hair bobbed, and many women do, of course, be very fussy about your bairline. Don't let the barber use Bari Maritma, who weers a black bairline.

If you have a heavy head of hair, try having it shingled in double stories. That is, shingle the top layers down to nothing at about the place where a good wave would come, across your tempies and across the back mid-way from your hairline to your crown. This gives you the sculptored effect of a wave. And it's recoming, too.

Studic, wearing a black timper dress with the sweetest little barred and crinkly organdy blouse with a simple round teak and puffed sleeves, very freeh and young looking.

Alice White, who leans to black and white, and usually has a little shirt-with-collar crepe for her dresses of this type. a wave. And it's secoming, too. I this type.

wears a belt that keeps him from

Some children do not resent these gasy of conduct and put it into its things, but others, most others, feel labeled pigeon-hole. We are particularly fond of doing this with children, and of all people they are likewise tied. I think this child bottles up a sort of desperation, or it

Traced To Nerves when he is born is this fear of To go back to tantrums, what constriction. Hold him tight so

easily to more trouble.

An unhappy child, or a child
But all emotional crises have who is ashamed or ridiculed something to do with the nervous Heaven preserve them from all system. I don't think fish take three - will likely have tantrums. tantrums, although I read recent- The brain seeking relief from one ly that a rattlesnake in a fury or emotion in other. By adopting a rage bit itself to death. "rage" consciousness its loses its These emotional explosions in fear, or shame consciousness. children often come from some ob- seldom think of our own anger be-scure reason far removed from the ing a "pleasant" emotion, but it is

The Board of Relief will meet Saturday at the basement instead of Thursday as recently printed.

The choir of the Congregational church composed of eight voices, will sing "Come Thou Almighty King" next Sunday morning. There will be short solo parts. Next Tuesday a le tre by Prof.

Coventry at 2:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bunce are spending this month in Hart-

WATER COMPANY APPEALS

Hartford, Feb. 19 .- (AP) - The Portland Water Company has appealed to the Superior Court from the order of the State Public Utilities Commission relative to a revision of rates charged by the company and relative to improved service supplied by the company. The case is returnable to the Superior Court for Middlesez county on March 7.

Well Braced



Vivian Reid Hollywood, Feb. 1 .- There

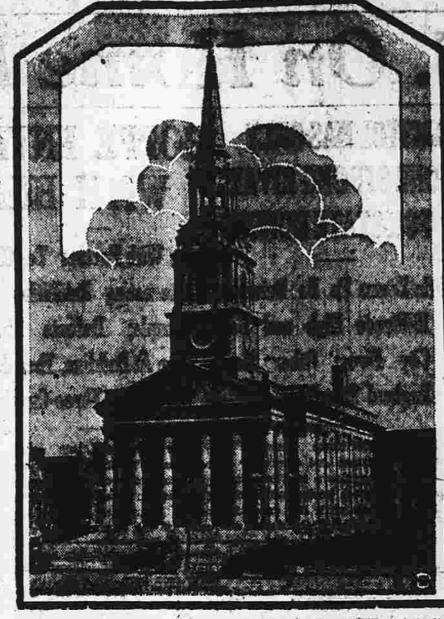
youth, and a certain urchin smartwispy bangs can give you a quaint ness in jumper dresses that makes look. If you have that nice, crisp the younger stars love them.

Vivian Reid wears a claret wool

For a Herald Fattern sand 180 in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Buresy, Manchester clippers. They leave a harsh, ugly, mechanical looking time. Get
him to shingle the hair right down
to nothing, following the natural
hair line. It is more graceful.

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President Adams A Founder Of



One of the most famous churches in Washington, All Souls' Unitarian church, above, was founded in 1831 as the First Unitarian church. Presidents John (juincy Adams, Millard Filimore and William Howard Taft were members of its congregation.

history that goes back to 111 years, structure nearby. The new church to the early days of the capital, All was named All Souls' Unitarian Souls' Unitarian church is one of the most interesting as well as one of when the present building the most beautiful churches in dedicated a few years ago. Washington.

It was known as the First Uniterian church when it was founded in 1821 by a group of national leaders, including President John Quincy Adams, at Sixth and D streets. The name was changed Albert Wilkinson on landscape to the present one, however, gardening will be given at North when the church was moved in

A few years ago the congregation erected a new building, at 16th and Harvard streets, which it still occupies.

The histories of three presi-

dents are part of the church's own story. For not only was President Adams one of the founders, more and President William Howard Taft worshipped there. Funeral) services for Taft, who had become chief justice of the United States supreme court, were

held in the church in 1930. One of the most distinguished of the church's pastors was the Rev. Samuel Longfellow, brother of

the American poet. In the stormy days that pre-ceded the Civil War, the First Unitarian church became one of Efforts by many members of the equiliberal reactions of semithe centers of the slavery dispute, the congregation to remain neutral failed, for when John Brown was executed, the church definitely took its stand with the Abolitionists by tolling its bell in

requiem. The authorities promptly forture, and it was not until the Civil War had been going on for a year that this ban was lifted. The congregation was the first the National Safety Council. to offer its church as a hospital in 1861, an offer that was prompt-

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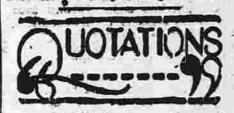
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Washington, Feb. 10.-With a in 1877 forced it to build a larger



ritability, and in still another group stage than she is at home. On the or a tense of unreality. In some stage she must work so hard that cases there are pains in the abdomen she has neither time nor energy for which are of the same type as the anything else. pain in the bead.

Wayward girls are harder to redent Adams one of the founders, but Adams one of the founders, but both President Millard Fills form than bad boys, but girls are some ecour frequently, but in the more and President William How- mere apt to tell the truth in court... majority about once in two weeks. Judge John F. Gookler of Marion The type of headache called micounty juvenile court, Indiana-

> at any age.
> There was a time when it was The Einglish are two generations ahead of us, for they face life realistically; they have nothing which they held sacred, for no thought primarily to be a disease affecting women, and some writers have said that it occurs four times realist has. as often in women as in men, More

They asked me what I was studying and I told them I was checking

George Cole, see agent of the federal prohibition staff in Cleveland,
O., explaining how he procured
liquer from druggists.

DRIVERS RESPONSIBLE

Automobile drivers are responsible for from 85 to 90 per cent of all automobile accidents, according to

Someone has written Mrs. Frankin 1861, an offer that was promptly accepted by the authorities. In
return, the congregation was permitted to hold its Sunday services
in the Senate chamber throughout the war.

Someous and written state was promptlin D. Rossevelt complaining of the
appearance of her husband's hat. If
the transfer of the president services are a little misshapen, it
should be remembered the president-elect is keeping a whole Cabi-The growth of the congregation net under it.

Evening Herald Pattern

be concerned. It is perhaps best at this time to consider the headache or the pain as the symptom of a disorder of the human body rather than a disease in itself. Sometimes the headache is associated with the type of nauses that has been mentioned; sometimes with disturbances of vision in the form of blindness, duliness of vision, blinding flashes of light, or distinass.



-Charlotte Lansing, star of the Chicago Operetta Company. chiefly at the time of their periodic

graine occurs most often between 18 and 35 years of age, but may appear

-Walter B. Pitkin, professor lournalism. Columbia University.

permeable membranes.

recently careful studies seem to show that headsches of this type occur just about as often in men es in women The reason it has seemed to be more frequently in woman is that they are more likely to consult a

Women have their symptoms

BEADACHE A SYMPTOM; NOT MERASE IN TH

ing; Physician Must Make Careful Study of the Whole System

(This is the first of three articles by Dr. Finhbein on migraine or sich

By DR. MORRIS FISHREIN Editor, Journal of the America. Sedient Aspeciation, and of Egypto the Health Magazine

Migraine or sick headache often

is called recurrent headache. It is called sick headache because it is

sometimes accompanied with nausas

Sometimes it is found to be de-

pendent on uncorrected errors of

vision or sinus disease, or on various poisonings of the body. In other

words, it seems to be associated with sensitivity to food of one kind

or shother, or even to serious dis-

eases of the stomach and other

On occasion, severe headacne is

associated with disturbance of the

brain, such as tumor or hardening

of the arteries. In some instances,

the headaches may be wholly on a

It is not well therefore to attempt to differentiate one group of head-aches as migraine and others as

simply headache. Every case of the disease should be carefully studied

so that the physician may evaulate all of the different factors that may

organs of the body.

mental basis.

physician about the condition than are men, and that their attacks may seem to be more severe. NEKT: Seeking the

ACCIDENT HOUSE

The peak hour for accidents a California during last September was found to be between seven and eight o'clock in the evening.

No. 1 Socialist, says that what this country needs most a more kibitzers to sit on the sidelines and criticize the way the country's being run. It might be possible to recruit a few more kibitsers, but finding them room to sit is plainly prepos-

To make Children

Don't force children to eat! The gur or boy who has no appetite has stacks—which means the child is alugitable to cathartics have caused more constipation than they ever cared! The "Californic treatment" is heat just pure syrup of figs. Try this for a few days, then see how eager-

ly your youngster will cat. with a finishy appetite, will dere-everything set before him. Herein simple treatment that does more babies or older children than all t

publes or older children than all the dists, fad foods, or tonics.

Nature has provided the "medicine" you'll need to stir your diligies colon muscles into proper action.

California syrup of figs. Pure, deligious, harmiess. It acts on the inverse colon—where the troinin is. It has no ill offsets on the metalities.

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WHOLESALERS LAUD

Pleased At Results Secured Yesterday-Sale Continues Through Tomorrow.

To say that the 18th. Anniversary Sale of the Self Serve Grocery has been a success is putting it mildly. A check up of sales at the end of tive of conditions." And they certainly were present in full force yesterday for 2445 sales were checked on the cash registers at 7:30 with an hour and a half yet to go.

at large grocery outlets such as the Self Serve and as a mark of their interest and good will many of them cooperate by putting on individual demonstrations of their products. A livery system of handling orders to headliner for Saturday will be be sent out had worked out. Armour's Star Ham. A total of 3000 pounds of their "Fixed Flavor" ham stration Saturday and Jack Smith manager of the Hartford branch of Armour & Co., will be on hand personally to supervise the event. Mr. Smith said that the largest demonstration sale of ham ever recorded for one day in any Connecticut city was done at the Self Serve a few

Just 500 loaves of Hale's Milk Bread were given away Thursday and over 1000 loaves were sold. Mr. tures. Thornton, in planning his buying of Tomight the National Guard Refresh fruit and vegetables for this serves will play the Eagles at 8:30. Jay Rand, chairman of the enteranniversary event, contracted for 12 At 9:30 Simsbury "A" team of the tainment committee will be assisttons and over three fourths of this | County Y league will be gere.

from the volume they sell through the Self Serve so they too, are cooperating with a demonstration during the sale. 125 pounds of this delicious tea was sold yesterday and School boys 11 to 12. Boys not they are giving a package of con-fectioners sugar free with every half pound package of Salada tea sold.

Y. M. C. A. teams went down in pound package of Salada tea sold. The Salada demonstration is in charge of Mrs. H. S. Blood from the factory. Mr. Tumith, salesman for this territory said that he was especially pleased with the showing. Exactly 300 cans of Beechnut Coffee were sold yesterday. They are also demonstrating peanut butter and tomato juice. Anyone sending in Beechnut Coffee can labels will receive a Changu mystery prize.

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19c Peck

Those ever popular and well known Silver Lane pickles are going over in a big way and at the close of business yesterday it was not possi-ble to get definite figures on their volume of sales.

Other Demonstrations Swift & Co's Formay is being re-ceived with much enthusiasm. 245 packages of Borden's cheese were sold yesterday and the My-T-Fine Dessert people piled up a neat little record with the sale of 600 packages of My-T-Fine desserts and ple filling. Williams and Carleton are giving out a 10c box of spice free with every bottle of extract said and they too have piled up a good sales record for the first day.

Sixty employees of Hale's were treated to a free supper last night through the courtesy of Arthur Anderson of the Washburn Crosby Co., the first day certainly proved in the and Walter Burgess of the Beechnut words of a salesman for a nationally Packing Co., who put on a sausage known product, "that when you give and pancake supper in the store, the people such values as are being The Cudahy Co. furnished the sauoffered at Hale's Self Serve the peo- sage for the event. These sausage ple can find money to buy irrespec- are being demonstrated in the Health Market.

Increase Cashlers The cashiers will be doubled to handle the Saturday business as will be the number of sierks to look Wholesalers cooperate after deliveries and make shopping wholesalers and manufacturers as convenient as possible. Herbert are always interested in such events House, head of the Hale store expressed himself as being extremely well pleased with the first day of the saie and said that he was also very well satisfied with the way the de-

The second of the series of lectures by Mrs. Lewis Rose of Glastonbury will be given at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at S. Mrs. Rose's lectures on current events are full of information. She is well versed and has traveled a great deal. There are to be four more of these lec-

tons and over three fourths of this amount was disposed of yesterday. A feature of the fruit lines was "Morjuce" oranges 1400 dozen passed out of the Self Serve yesterday. They say that lettuce is good for you from the point of view of diet. Manchester people must believe so, too, for they bought 1000 heads of lettuce yesterday.

Tea drinkers like good tea and Salada Tea people know this too from the volume they sell through

County Y league will be here.

The Midgets have gotten organized and had their first games yesterday. The first team is composed of Clifford Marks, Robert Gabbey, Howard Holmes, Anthony Bernard and Louis Genovese, who call themselves the Fleecy Clouds. The second team, known as the Orioles is composed of Michael Wrobel, Billy Archivy, Albin Quartis, Bycholski and Skrabacz. The game ended in lavor of the Orioles of the Orioles is composed of Michael Wrobel, Billy Archivy, Albin Quartis, Bycholski and Skrabacz. The game ended in lavor of the Orioles of the Orioles is composed of Michael Wrobel, Billy Archivy, Albin Quartis, Bycholski and Skrabacz. The game ended in lavor of the Orioles of the O

SMITH'S GROCERY

Rib Roast Beef. 19c lb. Sausage Meat 18c lb.

Large Fowl 253 lb. Hamburg 18c lb.

....9c lb. Legs of Lamb.

.... 10c lb. Fresh Rib Beef

Fancy Bulk MOLASSES

Qt. 29c

PURITY

OATS

5c

5 lbs. Gold Medal Flour

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Pot Roast 18c lb. | Pigs' Liver

Rib Corned Beef 8c lb. Daisy Hams.

Solid OYSTERS

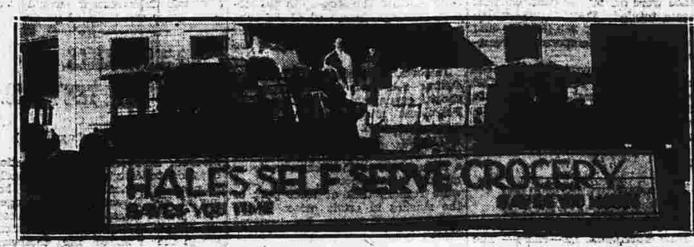
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APPLES

6 lbs. 19c

LOADED WITH GOODS FOR HALE'S



So successful was Hale's "Self Serve" grocery ann iversary sale that extra quantities of staple groceries had to be ordered. Here are some delivery trucks making delivieries to the storercom.

The condition of Miss Mary Lu-pacchino of 75 Birch street who underwent a serious operation yesterday in St. Francis hospital, Hartford, was reported by mem-bers of the family today to be sat-

A Valentine dance will be given tomorrow evening in Turn Hall by the Young People's Polish society. Music will be furnished by . The Happy Five boys and a door prize will be given. A good time is promised to all who attend by the committee in charge, of which Chester Kosak is chairman.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of control of the Manchestere Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday evening at 4 o'clock.

A business meeting of the Weschurch, Mrs. Harley DeWolf, the ficers. president, desires that all group secretaries make reports at this meeting. A social will follow. Mrs. ed by Mrs. Richard Symington Mrs. Isaac Cole and Miss Hazel Driggs. Mrs. Willard Horton, chairman of the refreshment com-

Driggs. Mgs. Willard Horton, chairman of the refreshment committee, will have as her assistants Miss Gertrude Abbey, Mrs. Fritz Noren and Mrs. George Harris.

Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford will give the second in the series of five current event lectures this evening from 8 to 9 at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Rose's discussion of topics of paramount interest in the world coday, with a special fecture on Ireland where she spent four weeks last summer was greatly enjoyed by a large number Friday evening of lest week. The second in the course was originally scheduled for February 17, but on account of the Masonic ball and other local attractions on that date, she consented to make that date, she consented to make the change to this evening.

The regular meeting of the Man-chester Kiwanis club will be held chester Kiwanis club will be held Monday at noon at the Hotel Sheridan. The speaker will be Henry Dorsey of the state college at Storrs. He will give an educational, first-hand account of his trip to Russia. Aaron Cook will furnish

Tetley's PEKOE TEA

1/2 lb. 20c

PEANUT

BUTTER

² lb. jar 25c

war sold yesterday and the Washburn Crosby people are giving out "Bunny Books" and duck balloons for the children. 50 dozen boxes of Sunshine lunch crackers were sold yesterday in addition to the Crispy and Graham crackers. Gza-Rock Ginger Ale, a Connecticut made product is also meeting with a big response from hundreds of customers.

Washington, Feb. 10.—(AP)—
Major General Edgar T. Collins, 60, assistant chief of staff in charge of operations and training at the War Department, died early today at Walter Reed hospital after an illness of several weeks. His home was at Williamsport, Pa.

Don't worry if your name is not in the new "Who's Who." Neither is Babe Ruth's.

Babe Ruth's.

Wednesday evening of next week in the parish hall of the Center church house, to which all players will be welcome. There will be opportunity to play pivot, progressive or con-tract bridge. Prizes will be awardman and Miss Catherine Brown. Every member of the clus is interested in making the affair a suc-cess. The profits will be turned over to the church fund.

Ex-Senator Alice Pattison Merritt of Hartford, who is New England regional director of Girl Scout work addressed the Cosmopolitan club members and guests this afternoon in Center church house. A. large leyan Circle groups is called for representation of the Manchester Monday evening, February 20 at Cirl Scout organization attended, 7:45 at the South Methodist including Council members and of-

> The regular Friday evening set-back and dance of the Manchester Green Community club will take Red Cross yesterday afternoon, the place at the Green school hall this entire state of officers was re-elect-

Members of the Legion rife team are asked to report for practice and a lucky shoot at the State Armory at 7:30 tonight. All members are urged to be present.

"The Wet Parade" will be reed and refreshments served by the peated in the Rockellie Methodist committee in charge, Miss Lois church Sunday evening, by a cast Parker, chairman; Miss Laura Sher- from this town, Talcottville and Vernon.

RED CROSS OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AGAIN

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore Heads Local Chapter For Third Consecutive Year - Appointments Later.

At the annual meeting of Man-

Sea View Brand ed to serve another year, with Dr. PEAS! D. C. Y. Moore as chairman for his

Opening Tomorrow

161 CENTER ST.

SAMUEL KLEIN'S MODERN

COMPLETE MARKET

CARRYING A SELECT LINE OF FRESH MEATS AND DELICATESSENS. VIRGINIA BAKED HAM A SPECIALTY.

OPENING SPECIALS

12c lb. PORK ROASTS

HAMBURG STEAK 2 lb. 25c

(Extra Lega)

STEWING BEEF 2 lbs. 25c SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 25c DRIED BEEF (sliced) 25c lb.

BONELESS SMOKED

17c lb. HAMS

KLEIN'S OWN VIRGINIA HAM

6 lbs. SAUERKRAUT Home Made.

> PUBLIC INVITED TO INSPECT THIS MODERN STORE

39c lb.

25c

161 Center Street

BISHOP BUDLONG HERE ON SUNDAY

To Make First Visit At St. Marys For Confirmation.

Connecticut, will visit St. Mary's greet him at this service. Immediately after the service, an opportunity will be given to all to meet from England in three days and ten bours. He made the first westward below Bishop Budlong in the Parish House. Contractor Wallace Hutchinson has the cottage house he is building on the south side of Bigelow street closed in.

The final meeting of the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock tonight. A large attendance of the committee members is desired.

Sunday afternoon, February 12 Lt 8 o'clock. Bishop Budlong was born in Camden, New York, the son of the Ray, Frank D. and Mrs. Sarah E. Budlong. He graduated from Hobart College in 1904 (receiving the degree of S. T. D. in 1920), from islaw Sprusik, 42, a war veteran and the General Theological Seminary in the Fernand Flower S

Rector of Christ Church, Winnetka, III. 1912-1916; Rector of the Church Of The Ascension, Pittsburg, Penn. 1920-1925; Rector of Christ Church. 1920-1925; Rector of Christ Church, Greenwich, Conn. 1925-1931. He v is consecrated Bishop Co-Adjutor of Connecticut at Christ Church, Greenwich, on December 16, 1981, the same day on which the Rt. Rev. F. B. Bartlett, Missionary Bishop of North Dakots, was consecrated.

Sishop Budlong has been a mem per of various and numerous comdissions and committees and , has acted as trustee of various institu-tions. He is the author of a book of prayers entitled: "Words Of Com-prayers entitled: "Words Of Com-tort." This will be Bishop Bud-fort." This will be Bishop Bud-testern Standard Time) today for The Rt. Rev. Frederick G. Budlong, D.D., Bishop Co-Adjutor of and the parishioners are urged to Mollicon Standard Time) today for Connecticut will see the parishioners are urged to Mollicon Standard Time) today for Connecticut will see the parishioners are urged to Mollicon Standard Time)

1907; with the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Sittsburgh in 1921. Immate of the Soldiers' Home at Noroton, who was struck and killed on provement he decided to start anythe night of February 3, by an autoway. The Evangelist Church, St. Paui, Cove Road, Stamford, met his death Minn. 1907-1909; Rector of Christ by accident, according to a finding flying low. The captain expected to Church, St. Paul, Minn. 1909-1912; today by Coroner Phelan.

CAPT. MOLLISON HOPS FOR RIO DE JANEIRO

Crosses South Atlantic Safely; Makes Trip From England In Three Days and 10 Hours.

Natal, Brazil, Feb. 10.-(AP) -

Pernambuco reported he had pass-

SATURDAY IS OUR SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION DAY. YES, SIREE, FOLKS: DEMONSTRATION DAY AT

Everybody's Market

will be an all important day because we're going to demonstrate what we call real values! Here they are! Reasons galore, why everybody shops at Everybody's Market! Demonstrating-leadership and supremacy in every department! What a demonstration!

LAND O' LAKES

Stringless Cut BEANS! 7c can

Borden's Assorted Variety CHEESE!

LARD!

COFFEE! 25e lb.

Tomato Paste!

se can

Remember-these are strictly fresh!

ALL VARIETIES OF

Gum Drops!

10e lb.

Celery Hearts!

Fancy Bleached

CRACKERS! 25e 2-lb. box

POUND CAKE! 12e lb.

Limit 2 to a customer! Salad Dressing! 25e qt. jar

Same Fine Orange Pekee 25e lb.

Delicious Bulk DATES! 3 lbs. 23e

BANANAS! 6 lbs. 25e

ABSOLUTELY THE ONLY ONES IN TOWN FEATURING INDIAN RIVER (LARGE)

ORANGES! 25e doz.

GRAPEFRUIT! 5 for 25e A dozen (regular 12c size) Tangerines Free with either of the above two specials. Taste the

Peanut Butter! Ge lb. jar

California Soft Shell WALNUTS! 1 9e lb.

FINEST BRAND PEACHES! 12c lg. 2½ size can 6c can no. 2 size

TOMATOES!

Cauliflower! Ze head

Large Sunkist LEMONS!

It's Pretty Cold for ICE CREAM! e pint

EATMORE TANGERINES! WE'LL GIVE YOU I DOZEN FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE OF

7 lbs. Baldwin APPLES for 2

3 LBS, PEA BEANS FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE OF Ibs. KIDNEY BEANS OF

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COUPLE CONFESSES

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Sunday night and a note demanding

Officers quoted Howard as saying they wanted the money to raise a Brokers feel that the market has aspects of the news.

LINDY EXTORTION CASE

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the office of the assistant district year. Local conversations were re-attorney today. year. Local conversations were re-ported to be off abou 5 1-2 per cent ters, where the belief had been ex-

Small Native Fresh Shoulders,

Brightwood Fresh Hams,

whole or shank half, lb. . .

Small Legs Spring Lamb

tive pork with pure spices

Fresh Native Pigs' Liver

Fresh Ground Hamburg

Fresh Cut Cube Steak

Steak, lb.

Home Dressed Young Fowl

Tender Chickens to roast.

4 to 5 lbs. each, lb.

Fancy Boneless Brisket Corned Beef at, lb.

Ib.

Beef, Ib.

Lean Ribs Corned Beef

Fancy Sirlain Flank Corned

from the best Lamb

Center Cuts.

Fancy Milk Fed

Prime Rib Roast

Beef, lb.

2 lbs. 25c.

Corned Beef.

5 to 6 lbs. each, lb.

Special-Finest Kidney Lamb Chops cut

Fancy Fresh Pork to Roast, Rib, Loin or

Special-Boneless Rolled Roast Veal from

Home Made Link Sausage made from na-

Home Made Sausage Meat from

Boneless Rolled Pot Roast Beef, lb.

A REAL TREAT Boneless Rolled Oven Roast Beef 28c

19c, 25c

FANCY FRESH POULTRY

Fancy Fresh Dressed Capons, 6 to 7 lbs.

For a boiled dinner try our Sugar Cured

By AARON COOK

Questions may be submitted to

The markets yesterday were led by railroad stocks and bonds! We have been having a creeping advance for the past few days which does not readily show on the face but which is there nevertheless. The hut which is there nevertheless. The morning period yesterday was one of higher prices while the afternoon was itilized to digest the rise. The back from fractions to a point here soon.

New York, Feb. 10.—(AP)— The Stock Market paused today after yesterday's upswing, and prices slid American Telephone's annual report were regarded as enhancing the

graph Company reported net income of \$145,906,909—for the year ended December 31, 1932, this amount would be equivalent to \$7.82 of the national transportation comnel Lindbergh.

The United States agent arrived in the city last night. He was in the city last night.

The Manchester Public Market

FOR SATURDAY

Quality Meats Rightly Priced

| Pocket Honey Comb Tripe

Royal Scarlet Ketchup,

Home Made Chicken Pies

Home Made Apple Pies

First Prize Pure Lard in

Land o' Lakes Butter

Fresh Frying Oysters

Fancy Bulk Rice,

bulk or package, lb. . . .

Fancy Fresh Stewing Oysters

Silver Lane Large Dill Pickles

Sealdsweet Oranges for juice

Fancy Sealdsweet Grapefruit,

4 for 25c.

New Beets,

15c | Free Delivery

Nice Iceberg Lettuce

Fancy New Bunch Carrots

2 bunches for

Strictly Fresh Large Eggs

from Coventry, dozen

2 bunches for

dozen

FANCY FRUITS AND FRESH

VEGETABLES.

Both items for

from fresh native apples

Home Made Coffee Rings, sugar

Fancy Home Made Layer Cakes

GROCERY ITEMS

frosted, each

2 lbs. 25c.

Cured Bacon

2 for 25c.

2 for 25c.

15c

10c

25c

15c

8c

19c, 25c

SPECIAL

One dozen strictly fresh large eggs from

Coventry and one pound of our lean sugar

AT OUR BAKERY DEPT.

quart of our Home Beans and Bottle of

39c

15c

45c

25c

35c

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25c

Dial 5111

less than 1931, and toll and long distance were off 17 per cent. Current fully justified the step-up in production. Tonnage decreased 69,496 tons included 'cash of \$89,490,648—and to 1,898,644 tons as of Jan. 31, which \$140,147,701 is temperary invest- more than cancelled the gains of the

J. I. Case Company directors de-clared a dividend yesterday of \$1.00

chase of Treasury Certificates for tonnage, however, tended to coundelivery.

ed announcement that Case had ordered only \$1 on its preferred stock,

Pasadena Methodist pastor, is a trustee of the university.

Some or his statements have born him out in that. Tremendous capital must be invested in the Muscle Shoals proposition and enough must be charged to carry the proposition, which would bring prices of energy about in line with private owner-ship.

A little fresh trustee of the university.

Some or his statements have born major fractions to a point included the major fractions to a point included Union Pacific, United Aircraft, Case and Air Reduction. American Telephone dipped a fraction, although its annual report was generally interpreted favorably. A little fresh temptor of the control of the control of the university. activity appeared in some of the non-ferrous metal issues. U. S. American Telephone and Tele- Smelting rose 1 1-2, and Phelps

about noon yesterday when Bryant cashed a "trap" check at a Roanoke bank. The check was for \$17,000, a compromise figure. It had been deposited in a tree stump near the edge of the city according to instructions by the author of letters to a local policeman who posed as a representative of Colo-nel Lindbergh. year as compared with the begin-things. In most quarters, a "con-ning. No dividends were collected by structive" report was expected.

pressed that new business had not ! tile merchants said in a survey that

Important quarters in the oil inthis column. Those questions deemed of group interest shall be treated in articles; those deemed otherwise, shall be treated individually. Dial shall be treated individually. Dial 5961 with questions.

clared a dividend yesterday of \$1.00 per share as against a previous rate of \$1.75 on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock or on a \$4.00 annual rate. A considerable loss from last years business is estimative price recessions were reported, but a firmer tone in the Texas crude oil market was reported, and there were rumors that at least part of the slashes in crude prices in the mid-continent would be restored

Sunday night and a note demanding \$10,000 ransom was found. She was released near her home the next night, shortly before the time specified for payment of the money.

Detectives quoted Howard as saying the ransom note first was intended for use in the kidnaping of Miss Smith but when the attempt failed, because the teacher became suspicious, Miss Hammer suggested the value of the value of the value of the value of the result of the market has been somewhat weakened by shorts covering. The commodity markets been somewhat weakened by shorts occurring. The commodity markets been somewhat weakened by shorts covering. The commodity markets been somewhat weakened by shorts occurring. The commodity markets been somewhat weakened by shorts occurring. The commodity markets been somewhat weakened by shorts occurring. The commodity markets been somewhat weakened by shorts occurring. The commodity markets been somewhat weakened by shorts occurring. The commodity markets occurring. Week end mercantile reviews reported a siscable pickup in sales of the company had laid up surpluses the company had laid up surplused the company had lai

mortgage on a house of dealy Miss a fair chance to extend its gains alHammer, a graduate of the music college of which the victim's husband is dean.

Washington seems to be subsiding band is dean.

Miss Smith formerly was presiSomewhat Roosevelt's policies in reSomewhat Roosevelt's policies in rebelieved to be for short account, and believed to be for short account. dent of student body of the music spect to ultilities are not believed losses of a point or so appeared on pickup in retail trade, in response to be cause for much agitation. American and Liggett and Myers to the cold weather, and better movement of goods at wholesale, but

economic improvement would cover large shortages of goods.

COLD WAVE KILLS

(Continued from Page One) blocked, hampering transportation of food to districts believed badly ern ranges in a precarious position. Up in the Rockies the tempera-tures were moderating and the

BIG CHICAGO FIRE

(Continued from Page One.)

ing crowds of spectators who defied were transformed into fields of ice by spray from the firemen's hose. Several small blazes started by

New York, Feb. 10. - The Na-

New York, Feb. 10. — The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce reports that January motor vehicle production by its members exceeded that of the corresponding month a year ago by 5 percent, the first comparative rise since August, 1931. Last month's output is estimated at 115,915 cars output is estimated at 115,915 cars and trucks 38 percent above the and trucks, 38 percent above the december total and larger than pro-

919 in 1931.

"DOUBLEHEADED AFFAIR" day that "Republicans can get tion in life."

COURT DECIDES COSTS OF FUNERAL TOO HIGH

Bridgeport, Feb. 10.-(AP) - In spite of the fact that the late Jereor rood to districts believed badly in need of rations. It was 20 below at Ely, Nevada. The prolonged cold placed livestock on the west-ern ranges is a presented total and larger than pro-duction for any month of 1932 with mish Gable of Stamford, who died the exceptions of March and April. July 17 last, was considered the operations. rior Court decided today that Up in the Rockies the temperatures were moderating and the weather man said a further rise might be expected.

For the east, the south and the middlewest the weather experts also held out hope for further relief during the day.

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upheld.
"The disputed question was, were Hartford, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Governor Wilbur L. Cross declared to- and suitable to the deceased's condi-

away with anything in Connecticut The decision that Gabie was a colexcept committing murder." He was commenting on the lat-est reports of "deals" in minor club meetings. He had the reputasub-zero tempertaures and frost bitten ears and feet to view the spectacle.

Streets in the immediate vicinity when it is really a doubleheaded other than his lease for the poolroom. He had a room in one place and took his meals at another place. The body of a full-grown ele- He had stated to a friend, Louise phant contains about 70 gallons of Ella Jones, that when he died ha wanted a good funeral.

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Overnight A. P. News

Cambridge, Mass.—Professor Wil- fire.

thaniel Ropes professor of political commonly at Harvard to become professor emeritus. His resignation is effective March 1.

Redding, Conn.—Sunset Hill country home of Joseph E. Sterrett, New York business man, is destroyed by

York business man, is destroyed by den because she disliked dependence

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BEANS

Cambridge, Mass.—Prophecies of Former Highway Commis-revolution in America are decried to several hundred dollars.

by Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, noted historian and professor emeri-tus of Harvard, as the misinterpre-tations of depression-struck radi-

Lynn, Mass.-James W. Waitland, 20-year-old pharmacist's mate, stationed at Chelsea naval hospital, is arrested on a charge of bigamy.

Boston—A ballistic expert, after examination of the bullet that ended examination of the bullet that ended

they valued at \$400,000 and described as the largest ever confiscated in New England.

"As has been expected for the past two months," Mr. Bennett said, "the plan to divert a substantial

Maine officers and Gene Tunney, for- provement and maintenance to heip

tenant of the slain Charles "King" being arrested for speeding.

THREE-"Y" DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE

Manchester At Trinity Col- injustice to our motorists.

Herman Heck, Stuart Joslin and Victor Davies will represent the Manchester Hi-Y Club at the State afternoon and tomorrow, as part of The conference will open with registration at 4 o'clock, and will adjust and improved that no other state funds should be devoted to maintaining and improved to maintain and improved to maintaining and improved to maintain and improved to maint istration at 4 o'clock, and will adjourn at 2:15 Saturday. The complete program is as follows:

4:00-5:30—A. Registration. B. Swimming meet, Trinity vs. Union. (Delegates will be guests of Trinity vs. Union.)

ity College).

· Saturday: 8:00-a. m.—College chapel. 8:30 a. m.—Breakfast, the college dining hall,

lege dining hall.

9:15 a. m.—Morning session, the college chapel. Election of officers, Talk—"Hi-Y Members as Christian Citizens in the School Community"
—Warner H. Hollister, Boys' Work Secretary, Brooklyn, New York.

10:00—For boy delegates. Six discussion groups led by experienced leaders of Hi-Y Clubs. For men delegates—A group to discuss the theme "How Make Hi-Y a More Powerful Factor in Character Growth." Leader, Warner H. Hollister.

Lake from them the mighway improvement to which they are entitled by statute would be to tax them be double for the general expenses. This, the Highway Taxpayers Association believes, is entirely unfair and unjust and it is upon this basis that we are principally opposed to the Diversion Bill. The motorists are no more able to pay double taxation than any other class of citizens."

12:00-Adjournment and meeting of discussion leaders.

2:15-Adjournment and tour college, guidance of students.

COOLIDGE MEMORIAL

New York, Feb. 10.—(AP) — The much appreciated.
first announcement of a memorial to be established in New York for CalLeominster, Mass., spent the week-

ay. Broomé, at St. Joseph's hospital, The library in the organization's Williamntic, and found him improv-

The library in the organization's new club house to be opened next December will be dedicated to the memory of Coolidge, said Mrs. George A. Wyeth president.

Mrs. Coolidge is an honorary member of the club and her husband took an active integest in the organization while he was President. He formally opened the present club house in East 27th street on Lincoln's birthday, 1924.

In the library of the new club house at 51st street and Fifth avenue, will be a collection of letters from Coolidge and a place of honor.

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The thermometer reached 62 degrees above zero Wednesday and the day was as warm and pleasant as summer. The next morning re-

mile, will be a collection of letters from Coolidge and a place of honor will be given to a ship model which he admired on the occasion of his visit to the present quarters. The furniture will be Colonial and on the walls will be several valuable steel engravings.

Miss Maude K. Wetmore of Rhode Island is chairman of the committee arranging the memorial.

The day was as warm and pleasant as summer. The next morning reports came from various parts of the town of a temperature of from two to eight below zero. Glicad reported the coldest temperature.

A number of Eastern Star members attended a party given by the organization at Colchester Wednesday evening. Those attending were Mrs. Della Porter Hills, Mrs. Chauncey B, Kinney, Mrs. Edward A, Ray-

The new fishing tackle catalogs are out—a bit prematurely it might seem. But then anglers might catch on if the annual crop of fantastic new baits were offered them around All Fools' Day.

Mrs. Della Porter Hills, Mrs. Chaunce, Br. S. Della P

BENNETT OPPOSES DIVERSION BILL

Proposa Would Be Injustice.

Passage of the so-called Highway the life of Charles "King" Solomon, made by the Highway Taxpayers says the missile was fired through a Association of Connecticut to mould door or wooden partition. Fall River, Mass.—Federal prohibition agents batter their way through concrete walls to seize an alcohol-manufacturing plant which they valued at \$400,000 and describpublic opinion against it, according

Augusts, Maine Governor Brann part of the funds which are now demounces the appointment of four voted by statute for highway immer world's heavyweight boxing pay the general expenses of the state has been brought to a head by the introduction into the General Assemmen, including Michael Rocco, lieubly of House Bill Number 233 which is designed to repeal this statute and Solomon, are held by police after to mak: the diversion of highway funds possible.

"It is against this Diversion Bilt that the Highway Taxpayers Association of Connecticut, and it is safe to say, practically all of the state's 330,000 motor vehicle owners, are now centering their efforts; and no energy will be spared in our attempt to show to the people of Connecti-Herman Heck, Stuart Joslin cut and their representatives in the and Victor Davies Represent Legislature that passage of the measure could result only in a gross

"The Highway Fund consists almost entirely of the money collected from motorists as registration and license fees and as gasoline taxes. Since 1929, this money and only this money has been expended Hi-Y Conference to be held at for highway improvement on the theory that the fees and taxes were just and reasonable if expended for

(Delegates will be guests of Trin- fund will naturally suspend or severely limit highway building and 6:00 Opening dinner, dining hall. Report of nominating committee and introduction of candidates. would be absolutely unjust to all of our motorists, who having paid in our motorists, who having paid in Greetings from Trinity College, about \$12,000,000 of the money an-President R. B. Ogilby, from Trinity students, E. S. Paige, president of the College Senate. Address, Rey. Harold R. Brennan, pastor of the North M. E. church, Hartford. contribution toward paying these general expenses through other state taxes levied upon them. Thus, to take from them the highway improvement to which they are entitled

HEBRON

The Ladies' Afternoon Bridge club 12:80-Dinner, college dining met at the home of Mrs. Carrie L. Burnham in Amston Tuesday, from 1:30—College chapel, closing session. Song service, in charge of in play. Mrs. Frederick Wyman Lewis A. Knox of Haddam. Conferwas winner of first honors, Mrs. Alence analysis and closing address—
was winner of first honors, Mrs. Atphonse Wright holding second place.
W. H. Hollister. Worship service, in
charge of Meriden Hi-Y.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake,
and coffee were served. and coffee were served.

Carlman mankel, who was taken to the Hartford hospital with appendicitis, has been operated on and is said to be in a favorable condition. Mrs. E. P. Putnam of Middletown TO BE ESTABLISHED

has presented to St. Peters Episcopal church a small off painting of the
late Bishop Williams. The portrait
shows the Bishop as a young clergyman. It is framed in gold leaf and
is hung in the vestry room of the
church with the collection of pichas presented to St. Peter's Episco-To Ex-President's Memory. tures of past rectors and other church dignitaries. The gift is

vin Coolidge, came from the Wo- end at their Hopevale home. They men's National Republican Club to- called on Mrs. Wood's father, Paul **MOLASSES**

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POUND

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Broadcast in Assembly "Station M. H. S. sponsored by English Classes of high grade skers and writers" broadcast to e audience in the assembly held tarday afternoon. Edward sensy, announcer for the broadst, opened the program as the ong struck the correct "English Ime." Following the radio theme ong, which was sung by a group r eight boys, "The Kiddies Gramhar Hour" was introduced. The principal speakers on this program were Betty Walworth and Mar-pric Krah.

The "Clever Club Hour" had its brother. the "Clever Club Hour" had its protect.

"Oh no," she said. "I'm a pronoun and I'm looking for my antecenthe "invisible audience" send in the "invisible audience" send in the "invisible audience" send in the program. Following is the ed and she recited her eriginal poem set of names of those who recited the program. Following is the ed and she recited her eriginal poem space. It is believed that the mem space. The proposition is the announced next week. As soon the fifth period, will be known as the activities period. Clubs in the fifth period, will be known as the activities period. Clubs in the Franklin Building has been laid aside story and some of the candidates have started to "thrash out" a few of the most imarah McGlaughan, Eleanor Heuber, Alma Bailey, Harold Cude, nthony Gryk, and Anne Tidmas.

The "Jolly Jerunds," namely nne Tidmas, Mary Hitt, Elaine Hilbig, Pauline Stechholz, Phoebe leanor Heubner, offered the well under the personal direction of Marnown popular English theme song; cella Kelley was followed by a poem during the extra period on Menday. fanning, Dorothy Dewey, and leanor Heubner, offered the well

"When the Participles Are Parting There's a Golden Rule to Learn." Frank Robinson. The broadcast Russell Stevenson gave a short talk on "Poetry in Business," which was followed by a monologue read by Mary Ann Yerks, in the absence of Steven Leacock, the author. Thomas McPartland attempted to sell something especially fine to the members of the radio sudience. "Lis Brown, John Carey, Robert Lyons, "something" was good English. He Thomas McPartland attempted to sell something especially fine to the members of the radio audience. Lis "something" was good English. He pointed out that the latter may be obtained merely with 45 minutes of Edwina Elliot. Marion Fraser has attention on five days of the week.

occasion to rush up to the announcer. and address him in the following way: "Oh Mr. Announcer, I've lost

she were looking for her lost ened from the usual 50 minutes. The

eir limericks: Mable Cunningham, Elaine Hilbig who gave her poem bership of the clubs will be larger arah McGlaughan, Eleanor Heub- entitled "The Wind." In the ab- in view of this extra time and that sence of the author, the announcer the old Shorthand, French, Har-recited the poem entitled "Life." It monica, and Airplane Clubs will be went something like this: 'Moon, Spoon, Croon, Honeymoon,

The "Would You Believe It Hour"

A new 'Monday Morning Program" is to be inaugurated on the first school day of next week. Here-after there are to be five periods on The announcer thinking the young Monday mornings. These periods lady to be Gracie Allen inquired if will be 40 minutes in length, shortlast period in the morning, that is revived. The Boys Glee Club will meet on Wednesday as will the Band and Debating Club while the Girls'

Glee Club, the Orchestra and, the

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Cucumbers 10c, 12c

Radishes 5c

to continue their practice on "The Creation."

Interclass basketball was held at attention on five days of the week.

At this break on the program a young lady very much upset, took occasion to rush up to the announcer.

A new 'Monday Morning Pro-Fera; Junior team, Irving Comber; Lower Junior team, William Neubauer, Upper Sophomore team, Andy Fidler.

The names of the students who were successful in the try-outs for the Triangular Debating Team, will be announced next week. As soon "thrash out" a few of the most important issues.

ARE NOT SECURED the bandits' motorcar.

Reports Says Half Dozen as he emerged from the mail room with the valuable pouch. But Mc-Curry said, the robbers missed a Railroads Owe U. S. More bonds sent out earlier. Than They Are Worth Now

Washington, Feb. 10 - (AP) A report showing that loans by the joke" on him because the man wore Reconstruction Corporation to some clothes similar to one of the post railroads exceed the present value office workers. of the Collateral held by the govern- liams asked, laughing. ment today was placed before a

Senate committee. Half a dozen railroads, now owe market value of the collateral they his hand and jumped from the said. part of the document was read bandit stood. into the record by chairman Couzens of the committee that is in-

vestigating carrier loans. Testimony also was presented that is investigating carrier loans.
Testimony also was presented that applications are pending for further advances of about \$70,000,-

The R. F. C. report showed that the Central of Georgia owes \$2,903,-000 but that its collateral has a market value of only \$898,000. Miles C. Kennedy, chief of the railroad division of the relief corporation, testified, however, that it was "a"e-quate security' in his opinion.

The Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee, which was characterized by Couzens as an "Insull road" was shown to have borrowed \$1,150,000 on collateral which Kannedy agreed could not be valued at the present time, though he contended it was worth "something."

The market value of collateral held by the R. F. C., on loans of \$5,-000,000 to the St. Louis and San Francisco is only \$829,000, the report also disclosed.

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Employes and With Pouch. Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 10 .-

the main post office, surprised two postal employes, snatched a pouch and were at large today with cash and bonds estimated to total \$325,-000 in value. Not even the license number of their motorcar was obtained by the

(AP)-Three men drove up behind

victims of last night's raid-W. E. Williams, clerk-guard and Claus Swanson, truck driver. Williams' pistol also was taken. Pedestrians and motorists passing the office were unaware that the routine had been interrupted. Police

and postal inspectors, joining in an

intensive search, were depending on

anding clues through discovery of The robbery was so well timed, Postmaster Harold McCurry said, that the men stopped Williams just much larger delivery of cash and

Thought It Joke Williams asserted that he saw a man standing before him, wearing a handkerchief mask and carrying a pistol. Williams thought a relief truck driver was playing a "crude

What's coming off here." Wil-"We want that sack," the man re-He grabbed Williams' pistol from

the corporation more than the its holster, snatched the pouch from advanced for the loans, the report platform to the alley where a second

Swanson Covered Meanwhile the third bandit covered Swanson who stood at the end of

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"What do you guys want?" Swan- and one of them shouted:

"Never mind," was the reply. "Go sit on that truck." The bandit indicated a hand truck. seat of his nearby truck.

the platform. Swanson said he did as the men ran for their car one fired a shot. The bullet went in the general direction of his companions "Cut that out; we don't want any

of that stuff." A partial check of what the pouch The bandit indicated a hand truck. confained showed the delivery to He forced the drive to sit with his consist principally of bonds and fac: turned from the robbery activities. Swanson's pistol was on the traceable through their numbers and practically all covered by insurance.

they might as well hold a"

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5, 2-oz. 25c

3 pkgs. 25c

bers 106

2 pkgs. 35c

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Encore Macaroni

and Spaghetti

Salt Pork

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Dan Donovan of the Burt Olney Packing Co. just shipped us three more Burt Olney items to sell at a very attractive price. They reached us yesterday, two days late for our mid-week sale. These were shipped from Mt. Morris, N. Y., while the Burt Olney Limas we sold out Wednesday were shipped from another point.

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Burt Olney Tender SWEET PEAS A large sweet pea which sold

last year around 22c can, special cans 29e

CARROTS 3 cans 29c Burt Olney, No. 2 cans Bartlett PEARS

cans 35c

DICED

12 cans 99c Our Best Full Cream

2 lbs. 45c

Storms in the West have pushed butter upward.

SCHOFIELD SAUSAGE, BOUILLON CUBES Pinehurst still leading the town on Poultry sales-prices right-

Turkeys FOWL

8 to 10 lb. Fancy | Plump

For Fricassee

Extra large fowl \$1.49 each. Land o' Lakes Beautiful CAPONS of CHICKENS for roasting. Mr. Schmidt will bring in about 50 fresh Native BROILERS WHICH WILL SELL AT 79c to 89c each.

Fresh TENDER Salt Pork, SCOTCH BEEF LIVER lean or fat. Shoulders HAM 2 lbs. 25c | ½ lb. 18c 19c lb. Spare Ribs

Handsome RED RIPE

Apple Sauce

10c can

Sc Ib. extra.

Strawberries 14c

The freshest Pork-eastern cut, of course, and all centers with any wasteful fat or bone trimmed off.
RIB ROAST PORK 4 lbs 69c Center

Mint Jelly

Freshly Ground Pinehurst Beef

2 pts. 27c

Center Loin Roast Pork

4 lbs. 87c

The Finest Sau-35c sage Meat, 2 lbs.

Thrifty buys in selected Legs of Lamb. WHOLE 7 LB. **LEGS of LAMB** Legs cut down smaller or Armour's Star or Morris Supreme Legs

Boned and rolled Shoulders of Lamb make an economical Sunday meat course. They are carefully rolled, easy to slice and sell at from 99c to \$1.09 each. rind off

ARMOUR'S DEXTER BACON 13c lb BONELESS

Pot Roasts **POT ROASTS** Are 22e to and up Low BLOCK CHUCK

POT ROASTS 5 lbs. 89e Its Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

Sugar, 10 lbs. 420 Cookies

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

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2,245 Customers Shopped The SELF-SERVE' Thursdo MONOUN Sale Ends Saturday Night At 9 O'clock

• Free Parking Space in Rear.

of \$1.00 and over.

2,245 customers shopped the "Self-Serve" Thursday! Such a rush business proved that our 100% values were appreciated. The way our bread special "clicked" Thursday and today, proved that Manchester folks (and those from surrounding towns) were alert to the value offered! And again for our last day, Saturday, we offer many new, unusual prices on quality, wanted merchandise. Get the new "self-serve" habit today. You can't afford not to trade in this modern, alert, pro gressive food department!

DEMONSTRATION SALE! SATURDAY!

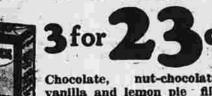
> 1 Peck Spinach with each whole Armour 'Star'



ford branch of Armour and Company. assures us that no other store in Man-

chester could offer the real Armour Star "Fixed Flavor" ham at this price. Regardless of other advertisements to the contrary, this sale is exclusive with the Self-Serve tomorrow! Come in and try a sandwich-you'll be surprised at the taste, the quality, and the price-14c pound!

MY-T-FINE



vanilla and lemon ple filling. FREE! Package of vanilla with every 3 pack-



Crisp frying. With that "fixed flavor" exclusive with Armour and Com-

LARD



c pound

Pound package. Sani-tary packed in cardboard cartons.

PALMOLIVE



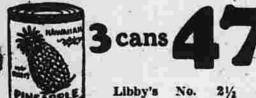
To help keep that "school girl complex-

BEANS



Burt Olney's cut wax and cut green beans. No. 2 size!

PINEAPPLE



Libby's No. 21/2

YONNAISE





Demonstration! Sunshine



Crackers

Vanilla Wafers Cocoanut Slights C Suffolk Butter Crackers

Demonstration Sale!

(Red Label) (Brown Label)

Enjoy a refreshing cup of this delicious tea at our expense!

Demonstration Sale! Beechnut Products





Walter Burgess, representative from the Beechnut Packing Company, states that our special prices on this high grade coffee for Saturday will equal anything offered in Man-

Percolator cut! Drip grind! Bean. Vacuum packed.

Chili Sauce lg. bottle 23c

Tomato Juice bottle 17c

Spaghetti 3 lbs. 22c Sibow and macaroni. Also cooked spaghetti. Pound pack-

Demonstration! Silver Lane

Dill Pickles doz. 15c

Stuffed Olives (Pint 19c)



ge pound tin \$1,03

Better-than-chicken! Solid Demonstration! Gra-Rock white meat. For salads, GINGER ALE R

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REEN MOUNTAIN LOCAL NO. 1

Large, white mealy cooking potatoes from the farm of Louis Bunce on West Center street. It's a real price on real hand sorted, large potatoes. Guaranteed No. 1 stock!

ARMOUR'S MELROSE SMOKED

HALE'S STRICTLY FRESH, LARGE

(Hale's Locals)

Every egg from nearby local poultry farms. Every dozen averages 24 ounces. They're large! They're strictly fresh! And positively guaranteed!

DEMONSTRATION SALE THIS WEEK!

BORDEN'S CHEESE

 American White • Pimento

• Swiss

• Limburger

CREAM 3 pkgs. 23c

CAMEMBERT

LIEDERKRANZ pkg. 23c ROQUEFORT.

Demonstration! GOLD MEDAL

• Chateau:

All purpose "kitchen tested" flour. Accepted by the Medical Association on Foods. Another truckload of the 24½ lb. bags is again available for sale at the

Bisquick 27c pkg.

ake Flour •

Wheaties



... each 18c



Milk Fed Roasting

Swift and Company. First grade.

each

FR FCM

pounds 4

JACK FROST CANE

10 lb. bag

Confectionery, light and dark brown

LARGE PACKAGES

Outstanding COCOA, tin 11c Campbell's BEANS. Columbia BIRD SEED 15e

(Free! Pound package of bird gravel.) Columbia AMMONIA, 2 qts. 19t (Full strength.) Bottle CAPS, gross 14c Worcester SALT,

PEA BEANS, 4 qts. ... 9c Vermont Maid" SYRUP, Prince Albert TOBACCO, tin 89c English WALNUT MEATS, 1-2 lb. 27c (Perfect Bordeaux haives.) 2-in-1 SHOE POLISH, tin (Assorted colors.)

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Blue TISSUE, . . 8 rolls 25c (Rull 1,000 count rolls.) VINEGAR qt. 14c
(In novelty bottle. Full
strength.)
Rumford BAKING POWDER tin 25c (Large size.) Sunbeam PRESERVES,

2 lb. jar 25c Carnation MILK, 2 tins 13c CIGARETTES, carton \$1.12 (All kinds.)

AGAIN WE OFFER! "MORJUCE"

ORANGES

Delicious ripe bananas.

Two sizes larger than we had Thursday at this w

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SALE -O-TITE PISTON rings; they stop oil pumping and give your engine more power. Valves faced, commutators trued. shears sharpened. Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street. Tel. 6528.

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piera. For further information call 8063

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HELP WANTED-MALE 36 SALESMEN-WANTED! TO SELL Teas, Coffees, Baking Powder, Soaps, Extracts, Spices, etc., direct to consumers. An attractive selling proposition with special inducements. A permanent and independent business with a chance for advancement. Experience not essential. Must have car. Grand Union Tes Co., 24 Union St., Williamite,

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

EXPERIENCED COOK would like either part or full time work. Excellent references. Write Herald,

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 THIS WEEK AT WAREHOUSE. Scratch feed \$1.25 hundred, laying mash with milk, \$1.65 hundred cracked corn, corn meal \$1.00 hundred. Manchester Grain and Coal Company, Apel Place. Phone 7711. FOR SALE- LATE . HATCHED native turkeys from 8 lbs. up. Tel.

3217. Earl Mitcheli. FUEL AND FEED 49-A

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$8 coru. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 18-18.

BOARDERS WANTED 59A HEATED ROOM with board, garage available. Inquire 18 Winter street, or telephone 8525. ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per

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APARTMENTS, FLATS,

TENEMENTS FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on Holl street, with all improvements. Apply 31 Birch street or telephone 6806.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, steam heat, with garage. Inquire 58 Garder street. FOR REINT-4 ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone

FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement. centrally located, \$16 per month.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS.

8 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new Johnbon Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements. Phone aras or janitor 7685.

FOR REINT-S ROOM FLAT with improvements, 28 1-2 Church street. Inquire 68 West street. FOR RENT-LILLEY ST. -Near Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Eliro street. Call 5661.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and room apartments, heat, janitor service refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Kocfia 5440 or 4131. 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-4 AND 6 ROOM tenemonts, all improvements. Apply 95 ed for the exclusive use of Foster street, telephone 5230 or anglers in the United States.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

kindred lines. Also a very desirable | today. rent for ladies hair dressing establishment. Edward J. Poll. Telephone 4642.



One Year Ago Today - Canada won the Olympic hockey title by ty-ing the United States team. A difference in percentages made the which might interfere with fly cast-Maple Leafs the winners. George ing, to which angling will be conlearning. Details free Hartford Spitz, New York University track man, set a new record for the indoor high jump by clearing the bar at 6 feet 81/2 inches in the Boston A. A. games.

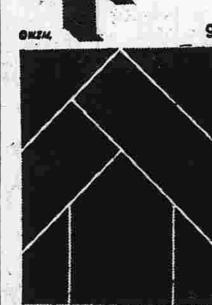
> Dundee, welterweight champion, knocked out Clyde Hall, of Clark, sider themselves qualified.
>
> S. D., in the eighth of 12 rounds in "The Board has noted for Cleveland. W. R. Coe's Big Sweep New Orleans Fair Grounds.

Ten Years Ago Today — Pancho Villa retained his world's flyweight title by knocking out Frankie Ma-

Grounds.

THE peacock is a beautiful bird, His plumage defies imitation. But his silhouette can be formed by properly rearranging the puzzle pieces below. Cut them out and try it. You may turn them over if you wish.

Peacock



Did you negotiate the twists and turns of the number 9 without a spill? This is the way 9 is made from 7 pieces in Hi-Ho land,



WOMEN OF STATE GET STREAM FOR FISHING

Fish and Game Commission Sets Aside Part of Branford Brook For Their Exclusive

Hartford, Feb. 10 .- At last the romen are due for a "break" during the coming trout season. From the early days of fishing in this state, the gentler sex were forced to take their fishing when and where they could find it, along streams that were populated with males for weeks after the opening of the season. Now, thanks to the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game, the ladies will have a brook all to themselves—a three-mile stretch of Branford river in North Branfordthe only state-leased stream reserved for the exclusive use of women

When the trout season opens on April 15 it is expected that a large gathering of female Isaac Waltons will assemble at the cottage leased by the state for the angierettes along Route 139 from North Bran-FOR RENT-IN THE OFFICE ford to Branford. A woman warden building at 86b Main street, a suite will also be secured, the State Board offices, suitable for a doctor or of Fisheries and Game announced

The stream flows south along Route 139 to Branford and the stream is accessible via three main highways, including the Boston Post road. The lower portion of Munger Brook in the town of North Branford is included.

Those privileged to fish the newlyeased stream will not have to climb fences nor will they suffer the tantalizing experience of tangling their fishing gear in the brush along the stream, for the state fish and game department is constructing stepovers at fences, and will clear away brush from the banks of the stream

The board plans to stock the stream with adult size speckled brook trout from the State hatcheries and Commissioner Thomas H. Beck stated today that applications Five Years Age Today - Joe would be received for the position of woman warden from those who con-

"The Board has noted for some time the growing interest in angling | Cassidy, c 0 won the \$1,500 Banker purse at the among women," Commissioner Beck said. "The number of ladies going in for this form of recreation has increased each year and while fishing licenses are required of them only for fishing on state-controlled son, of Fort Wayne, in the fifth waters, the number taken out the round of their bout in Boston. S. N. past few years has prompted the Holmes' 6-year-old gelding. Best Board to provide a stream where Pal, won the \$5,000 Mardi Gras they may gain proficiency in the art handicap at the New Orleans Fair Isaac Walton taught his disciples centuries ago.

"The clubhouse will afford a place for the ladies to change into fishing togs and, if the fish aren't biting, tea and a rubber or two of bridge could be in order. We can't make the fish rise-that will be up to the feminine wiles."

THREE YOUTHS HELD ON ROBBERY CHARGE

They Break Into Pharmacy and Chain Store In Portland-Are Caught In Middletown.

Middletown, Feb. 10.-(AP) -Three young men of Waterbury, Paul V. Hodges, Harold Lord and Stanley Malley, were held today without bonds on charges of breaking and entering a pnarmacy and a chain store in Portland this morning. They were in a car said to have been stolen in Waterbury. In the 0 Mrosek, rf chase of the car four shots were 2 Werner, if 2 . 0 fired by State Officers Schwartz, one puncturing a rear tire and compelling the driver to stop on the remises of Joseph Laviana in the Westfield section.

The arrests were made at 4 a. m. by State Officer Landon who had oined Schwartz in the chase. Both are from the Beacon Falls barracks. The machine was registered in the name of Jean Gaudio, Waterbury. It 0 had been missed last night. The car 0 Bidwell, if 0 held cigars, cigarettes, butter, fountain pens and other articles taken from Conklin's Pharmacy and from chain store in Portland during the night. The men are sak to have admitted five breaks, one in Cheshire, one in Higganum, two in Portland and one other.

Marilwyn Miller and Don Alvarado took our minds off Paul Bern and Jean Harlow.

ST. JAMES ALL STARS WIN The St. James All Stars easily defeated the Barnard School at St. ames School hall last night 42-20. After getting off to a poor start, the All Stars gave an exhibition the All Stars gave an exhibition of dazzling passwork and superior shooting, flipping in baskets from all angles to pile up a 20-12 lead at half time. The entire All Starteam played a good game, breaking through the Barnard's defense to score on easy shots. Squatrito and Borerra played best for the St. James while Winsler played best for the Barnards. McCann played a good defense game for St. James. St. James All Stars (42)

St. James All Stars (42) P. McCann, rf 4 Barrera, If J. Fitzgerald, lf ... 0 R. Dupondt, c Squatrito, rg .. 6 Leary, lg 3 Barnard (20)

Opizzi, rf 2 Winzler lf 4 Mirucki, c 2 Phillips, c 1 Salmonson, rg 0 Wilson, rg 0 Murray, lg 1

Referee Giglio. Score at halftime: 20-12 St. James All-Stars.

FALCONS BEAT ACES The Falcons beat the Baldwin Aces at the Y Monday night in a hard fought battle. The Falcons had the game safely tucked away but the Aces almost came through by the well-known practice of hanging back. Falcons (30)

Devorio, If Rudeen, rf 2 Reyorio, If 6 McCarthy, lg 1 Clark, 'rg 2 N. Taggart, c 1 McVeigh, rf 1

Baldwin, lg 2 McCartan, rg 2 Time: 8-minute quarters. Score, halftime, 13-1 Falcons. Referee, A.

GIRLS' CHURCH LEAGUE

In the girls' church league, the St. Mary's edged the St. James five at the School street Rec Wednesday night, winning 28-25, while the German Lutherans swamped South Methodists by 18 to 3. St. Mary's Girls (28)

E. Mohr, rf E. Brown, If 2 Leeman, lf 0 Thrasher, c 0 Wiley, rg 2 Mitchell, lg 8 St. James Girls (25)

B. Grezel, rf 2 Dupont, If 2 R. Dwyer, c 2 Squatrito, rg 3 E. Burke, lg 2 Referee: Metcalf. Ump. Breen.

German Luth Girls (18) Kluck, c 0 Gess, c 1 1 Steger, lg 1 6 Roth, rg 1 0

So. Methodist Girls (3) Robbins, rf 0 Chambers, If 0 Moorehouse, c 1

Referee: McCurry. Umpire, Gribbon. Halftime score, 8-0 Germans.

0 Harrison, lg 0

0 Loomis, rg 0

0 Newton, rg 0

In view of Gandhi's hunger strike, it might almost be said that the man is a fast worker.

TO TOP OF LEAGUE

To Assume Lead In American Hockey Circuit.

New York, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-Before the National Hockey," League season started the Detroit Red Wings were generally picked as the fourth club in the four-team. American division race. There still are a few die-hard seers who insist they are bound to "crack" and let the Boston Bruins, the New York Rangers and possibly the Chicago Blackhawks rush past them. But so far, with only six weeks to go before the campaign ends, they haven't shown a sign of

The Red Wings, in fact, are in a better position today than at any time this season. Not only are they in first place, a postiion they have held before for short periods, but they are even up with the second place Rangers in the number of games played and one game to the good of Boston and Chicago. Previously Detroit always had played a game or two more than its rivals when it had enough points to hold

a break.

Herbie Lewis, little first-string center, and his running mates, Frank Carson and Happy Emms, were the big gun in Detroit's 4-1 victory over Chicago which gave the Red Wings the 'ead last night. Lewis scored twice, with Carson assisting on both tallies and Emms on one, and his goals were the ones that decided the game. Larry Aurie and Johnny Gallagher made the last two on solo efforts while the Hawks were trying to tie things up. Doc Romnes made Chicago's only score.

While Detroit was winning, the Rangers were held to a 3-3 tie by that they walloped 9-2 at Ottawa a couple of weeks ago, and Boston eked out a 1-0 triumph over the Montreal Marcons to bring the third American division club within a game of the leaders. The Rangers played a lot of slop

py hockey, had plenty of trouble with Ottawa's defense and more with Goalfe Bill Beveridge, stopped 60 shots in the 70 minutes of play. But a "break" came along at the right time when Marrich tried a pass-out from behind the net, hit Beveridge with it and saw the puck bounce into the goal to

Nels Stewart, a former Marcon accomplished the downfall of his former teammates by scoring on but their aim was bad and they failed to find an opening in Tiny Thompson's defense of the Bruin

makers of the International Hockey age of 100 49-200. League had some advance knowledge of how the race was going to down the alley. McCayour collaps-go when they laid out the program ed at the finish and had to be taken

With three teams still in the run ning for first place in spite of Buffalo's brilliant rush to the top, searly every day brings a "crucial" game of some sort. Last night it was Buffalo's turn and the Bisons made their opportunity good by walloping the Detroit Olympics 4 to 1. Tonight the London Tecumsems, tied with Syracuse for second place four points behind Buffalo, get a chance to improve their position at the expense of the Windsor Bulldogs. Saturday's program brings Syracuse and Buffalo together and similar important clashes follow al-

most daily. One big period was enough for the Bisons last night with the star scoring combination of Roter Roth and Lloyd Gross doing the heavy work. Roth passed to Gross for the first goal in the second period and the combination was reversed for the next two. Schultz made the final tally on Godin's assist while Goldsworthy scored for Detroit in the first minute of the final-frame.

According to the "dope" London should gain an undisputed hold on second place tonight. The Tecumsehs, who seldom lose at home, have been tied by Windsor twice this season, once at London, but they have walloped their only Can-adian rivals in their other five

By FRANK BECK

New York, Feb. 10,—(AF) — Contracts have been flowing so steadily into the business offices of the New York Glants and Washington Senators that these world series opponents of 1924 now are doing their counting on the basis of play-

Pitcher Jack Russell agreed to Senator terms yesterday, leaving still unsigned Heinie Manush, Luke Sewell, Moe Berg, Bob Burk and Bob Friederich. The Giants' un-signed list also dwindled to five as pitcher Herman Bell and second haseman John LaBorne swung into line. Still unsigned are

The Boston Red Sox added outcontented hirelings. Winsett was farmed out to Buffalo of the International League last season and hit

-The medalist, Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, and the runner up, Miss Bea Gottlieb of New York, vied for first honors today in finals of the annual Bayshore La Gorce their match by five points, 48-88. of the annual Bayshore La Gorce

to the finals after turning back the with Aitken, Breen and McConkey challenge of Miss Ariel Vielas, Chi-

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 10-(AP) -A couple of novelists were finalists in the artists and writers golf championship here today.

One of them is Rex Beach, and the other Arthur Somers Roche. Thorpe at the twentieth hole.

-Tommy Goodwin of Monroe, N. youngster who figures con sistently among the top rankers in S. Anderson, rf Florida tournaments, tried for an- C. Vennert, if 1 other title today against William H. Hyde of Ridgeway, Pa., in the South Wilkinson, rg 2 Plorida Golf championship. Goodwin advanced to the finals by

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 10-(AP)

defeating W. B. Langford of Chicago 6 and 5 in an easy match. Hyde, whose steady string of victories has surprised the dopesters, turned in a two and one victory over C. A. .Edwards of Hempstead, L. I.

ENDURANCE BOWLING

Saint John, N. B., Feb. 19-(AP) -Credit Donald S. McCavour and E. Bissell, rg Vic Ripley's pass early in 'he first They started bowling candlepins at period. The Marcons put up a period. The Marcons put up a midnight Wednesday, setting ap an their objective 200 consecutive their objective 200 consecutive strings within a time limit of 25

McCayour finished in 20 hours, 40 minutes; Golding in 21:00. Mc-Cayour had a total pinfall of 20,595 New York, Feb. 10.-(AP) - It or an average of 102 8-8. Golding, begins to look as if the sche-ule with a total of 20,049, had an aver-

Each hurled almost 6,000 balls go when they laid out the program ed at the finish and had to be taken for the home-stretch of the sea- home in a taxi. Golding went home

Suffer First Setback: Ka ceys Also Win.

The undefeated Endees met their first setback last night in the West Side league at the West Side Rec Schumacher, Lew Koenecke, Sam at the hands of the Dixies. Score Leslie, Frist Lieber and Homer 25-20. Cupie Waddell jumped center for the winners and scored eleven points and was instrumental in the downfall of Captain Pete fielder Tom Winsett to their list of Anderson's outfit. Swick Gustafson, and Kerr played well for the Dixles and Bill Russell tossed in a few double deckers in the last few

minutes of the game to put his team out in front. The Endees fought hard to keep their slate clean with Hewitt, Wilkinson and Anderson bearing the brunt of the burden, but luck failed to be with the boys and they went down under a barrage of baskets in the last fleeting minutes of the

In the second wilt the Emeralds women's golf championship.

Mrs. Hill yesterday won 3 and 2 from Miss Kathryn Braggaw, East Orange, N. J. Miss Gottlieb went to the first of the fir leading the attack and the score cago, in a match that went 19 holes. was very close up until the last two minutes but the irrepressible Chapman broke through the Emer-ald defense to toss in the winning

> 11 Endees (20)

Hewitt, c 3 F. Bissell, lg 1

Score at half, 12-6 Dixies. Referee, McConkey.

P. Waddell, rf

Brimley, If Hagenow, c8

D. Vennert, Ig 3 Score at half, 20-18, Emeralds.

Our idea of a perfect photograph would be realized with a picture of the Federal Farm Board plowing.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The balloon that took the Tiny surprise, the b'look began to shrink lites up in the air to see new in size. Of course this stopped its The belloon that took the Tinymites up in the air to see new sights began to gain real speed and, shortly, Duney shouted, "Hey"!

"I fear I'll seon be stared to death! Why I can hardly catch my breath. Perhaps we all were foolish to start traveling like this."

"Oh; marely turn your head around, and then you will be safe and sound," snapped Scouly. "Don't act converdly! This ride is lots of fun.

"We're going higher What a thrill! And now we're going higher what this is all anoth."

GAS BUGGIES-The Master Mind

















SENSE AND NONSENSE

And there is the modern infant cry for bread, then it is that your who said that if he had his way account of friendliness and helpful-he'd be a bottle baby, because he ness should be drawn upon the was tired of getting cigaret ashes most willingly and frequently. in his eyes.

haps you will return the ring.

Girl (snapping) — If you must springs WERE NOT SO HOT.

know, your jeweler has already called for it.

Let's do all the business we can

The rumor factory sure has been running three shifts lately in Manchester. Its a wonder where all the ridiculous lies originate.

Andy - How is it Harold has two caddles and you none?

Roger — One's mine; he keeps track of Hareld's score for me.

A Woman May Have A Mind Of

IF YOU MUST QUARREL WITH A WOMAN, BE SURE TO PICK A PRETTY ONE. IF YOU QUAR-REL WITH ANY OTHER KIND YOU MAY GET ANGRY.

FEBRUARY SHORTS The trouble is that men who drink like a fish don't drink what a fish drinks. . . Light wines begin to grow heavy about midnight. . . . Life should be a rout, not a routine. . . . Space is about all some college students take up. A with an axe to grind is never par-ticular whose grindstone he uses. ... Its a perfect fit if a woman's

shoe is uncomfortable. . . Some local people play games and other local people let games play them. . . . When a man asks for criticism he is usually seeking praise. . . . An apple caused the first downfall of man, but peaches have handled the business since that time. . . The less work a man has to do, the more he tires other people. . . . It doesn't pay to fight other men's battles unless you are a lawyer.

One youth has solved the problem of what to do with Christmas cards. He saves and uses the nicest ones of for bookmarks, The others he - throws away.

Never spread an ill report about T your neighbor unless you first take great pains to ascertain if it is true-and then don't do it anyway.

We always sob while looking at a cute, pink-nosed little pig, because we know it will eventually become ca big, fat, dirty old hog.

Suitor (sighing)—Well, since THE OFFICE-SEEKERS WHO you don't want to marry me, per- WENT TO GEORGIA DISCOV-ERED THAT THE WARM

Let's do all the business we can

Have all ably,

Do all the good we can willingly,

And save our digestions by thinking pleasantly.

The teacher had written 97.2 on the blackboard and to show the ef-fect of multiplying by ten, rubbed out the decimal point. She then

Her Own All Right, But She Reserves The Right To Change It As Often As She Pleases, Muses Bill.

Unned to the class and said:

Teacher—Now Alfred, where is the decimal point?

Alfred (without hesitation)—On turned to the class and said: Teacher—Now Alfred, where is

> College Student (to professor) —
> Is there a word in the English language that contains all the vowels? Professor — Unquestionably.
> College Student — What is it? Professor - I've just told you.

Doctor-What is the 'most you ever weighed?
New Patient—One hundred fiftyfour pounds. .

Doctor-And what is the least New Patient-Eight and a quar-



IN TIMES OF DEPRESSION: Rubber swimming suits may be When strong men tramp the streets stretching things a bit too far, but looking for work and little children there's a lot of snap to them.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WHY, ARE YOU SNUBBING TELL ME, NOW-WHATS CHICKEN AN BUMPLINGS? SWELLER THAN SLIDING THE MY GOVERNMENT BRIDGEWORK OVER ROAST DEMANDS AN APOLOGY DUCK AN' APPLE SAUCE ? AND HEE I DON'T LIKE TH' FOR SECOND CHOICE, ONA WAY YOU CUT TH' JUST LET ME CURL TH' CORNERS AN' PAGS UP YEAL CUTLETS AN' MILK TONGUE AROUND BAKED DIET VIRGINIA. HAM AN' 5 QUARTS TOMATO SAUCE-AN; MACARONI-THEN, BOY, A DAY IF YOU SNEER AT FRIED YOU CAN BORROW MY AND OYSTERS, OR BROILED TANDEM NOTHING FILET MIGNON, YOU'D BIKE ANY BETTER GO BACK SUNDAY TO MAKING

SCORCHY SMITH

Rising Seas

By John C. Terry



WELL, WE SHALL SOON KNOW BUT NOW I TANK WE BETTER PUT SCORCHY SMITH AND TED RANGER AT THE WHEEL AND OLSON AND ME WILL REEF IN SOME MORE SAIL. IF WE CAN'T MAKE THAT ANCHORAGE WE'LL HAVE TO RIDE THIS STORM OUT AT SEA!

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHAT'S WRONG? WHY WHY, THE KID IS DIDN'T YOU LET THEM HAVE IT? NOW I'M THE GROUP -WE'D KILL HIM-WE GOTTA OUT OF POSITION FIGURE OUT SOME OTHER WAY

SEEING SEAPLANE FRECKLES BRACES UP, IN THE HOPE THAT HIS RESCUE NEAR







SALESMAN SAM

Like a Clock!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

The Hustlers' group of the Wesleyan Circle will meet tonight with Mrs. Gertrude Noren of Cambridge street, who will be assisted by Mrs. Mildred Noren. This will be a special meeting and candy will be made on orders and nuts salted.

Dr. Amos E. Friend, local specialist on eye, ear and nasal diseases. will be the speaker at the meeting of the Manchester Mothers' club this evening at the Center church

St. Mary's Woman's Auxiliary will meet this evening in the parish house. The speaker will be Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superintendent of the Manchester Memorial hospital.

at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening at 7:30. The guest speaker will be R. C. Stephens of the Millane Nursery Company, whose subject will be "Planting for Permanency." Members are urged to invite friends and interested. Laurel Garden club of which occurs this year on Sunday, East Hartford has been invited. Feb. 12.

Hose Company No. 3 was called out last night for a still plarm at the home of Elmer Hotchkias, Civil War veteran, who lives at 18 Birch street. A chimney fire was extinguished without damage. The call came at 10 p. m.

A meeting of the newly ap-pointed meetings committee of the Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon to formulate plans for the February all-membership meeting of the Cham-ber. The committee consists of Jay E. Rand, chairman; Frank Crocker, ture with possible rain or snow to-Horace Murphey, William Crawford, John Echmalian, John I. Olson, John Pickles, William Thornton, Stuart J. Wasley and Harold West.

Group 2 of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary will meet with the new leader, Mrs. C. R. Burr, at the Y. M. The February meeting of the The finance committee of the auxi-Manchester Garden club will be held liary has set the date of Monday afternoon, February 27, for a card party for the benefit of the linen fund, also at the Y.

-The Manchester Trust Company will close Monday, Feb. 13 in obthe meeting will be open to anyone servance of Lincoln's Birthday.

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You'll like these new little charming dresses that

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ments, in smart new spring shades.

Assorted chocolates, nougatines, carmels, glace, jellies, fruit flavored

creams, chewy pieces, crispy centers,

chocolate covered, put up in 1 lb. box

Thermometer Around Zero Mark Early This Morning-Forecast Warmer Spell.

Manchester was still in the firm ture with possible rain or snow tomorrow. Last night was apparently colder than the previous one. Patrolman Herman Muske who had the Main street beat last night reported an even zero along between 1 and 2 o'clock this mcrning.

MISS RUTH TIVNAN **ACTIVE AT LASELL**

Local Girl Senior At Junior College Has Many Extra-Curriculum Duties.

Miss Ruth Tivnan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tivnan of 100 Porter street is among the Connecticut girls who is taking a prominent part in Lasell Junior college activities. Miss Tivnan is a senior at the Auburndale, Mass. college. She is a member of the Lasell or-chestra, social editor of the Lasell News and on the editorial staff of News and on the editorial staff of "Lasell Leaves." She has also been elected to give the "Last Will and Testament" of the Class of 1933 on class night, and chairman of the committee in charge of the annual Pops concert. Miss Tivnan who is an accomplished violinist, also took part in the Christmas concert in Carter hall.

USED TUESDAY MILDNESS TO GET PLOUGHING DONE

Bolton Farmer Took Advantage of Fact Frost Was Out of Ground To Get Early

E. S. London, Bolton potato grower got the jump on his fellow farmers this winter. London drives a co-operative milk truck to Hartford, daily, and has the entire afternoon to himself, to sleep, work or catch up on his reading. During the past few weeks he started his

spring ploughing. On January 27 London hitched up his horses and turned over an acre or two and repeated with a full af-ternoon on the sulky plough last Tuesday. Consequently, a large part of the London farm is already for the harrow next May. London re-ported the ground filled with worms

and grubs.

A former resident of northern British Coumbia, London there learned the trick of taking advantage of the mid-winter "thaws" to perform necessary spring work.

MAINE MEMORIAL DAY IN STATE PROCLAIMED

Governor Cross Designates Feb. 15 As Day For Commemorating Sacrifices In Spanish War.

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross has issued a proclamation setting aside next Wednesday as Maine Memorial day. In his official statement Gov. Cross said: "In the rapid current of life, the events that occurred in the childhood of those now in middle life have become part of the settled

history of the Republic.
"When Admiral Dewey sailed into "When Admiral Dewey sailed into Manila Bay and captured the city without the loss of a man, our nation suddenly became conscious of world influence and rorld power. I recommend that in the public schools the unselfish idealism that marked the Spanish War be recalled, to keep alive the realization that a nation's greatness lies in its willingness to protect, and defend willingness to protect and defend weaker neighbors.

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Extra Special Men's Waterproof

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Nothing to beat these stockings at this price in town! All first quality. Full-fashioned. Pure silk. Newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Chiffon and service weights. New (2 pairs \$1.50)

"Hale's Hosiery-Main Floor, right

Dance Sets!

Chemises!

Our fastest selling underwear! It wears as well as it washes. Blas-cut garments heavily em-

bellished with dainty ecru lace. Nothing more practical for every day wear!

Hale's Underwear-Main Floor, rear

"Humming Bird"

The Underwear "Hit"

of the Year!

"Swan Suede"

Underwear

Service!

Full-Fashioned!



Neckwear 59c---\$1.00

It is surprising how a crisp organdy bow or a dainty collar will transform an old dark frock. Swanky new styles just received.



Smartly Tailored Are the New

Handbags

The trim tailored bag to go with new mannish costumes. And dressier types for more formal wear. Some have the new cigarette compartment, others memorandum pad and pencil. Main Floor, front



Chocolates

Remember dear ones on Valentine's Day with one of these

lovely gift boxes. Delicious, tasty centers. Peppermint Creams.....lb. 29c Jelly Hearts.....lb. 29c Heart Novelties...each 1c to 5c Motto Hearts.....lb. 29c Schrafft's Hearts, box

60c and 1 Main Floor, front

For Young and Old-

Valentines 1c Each

The best selection in town! Comic, sentimental and frivilous models.

Others 2 for 5c. Main Floor, front

"Not So Thin"-

Beautilyne **Foundations**

\$6.50 The under-belt controls the diaphragm and gives the figure the desired slender lines. Flesh brocade with swami top. Main Floor, rear

Suggestion for the Youngest Generation! Frocks

frocks (copies of Kate Greenway models). Puff sleeves. necklines. "Fruitof - the - Loom" prints. 2 to 6.

Valentine Party.

Boys' Blouses, Broadcloth. White and colors. ?oys' Shorts, Worsted; well-tailored.

Silver Plated

A Valentine suggestion. and excellent bridge prize, too! Sil-ver-plated, sugar, creamer and tray sets. Neatly trimmed. Front Entrance

Hale's No. 12

Napkins

This Season You Simply Must Have Lots Of



several smart Spring costumes. Silk crepes and sheer cottons. New-neck-lines. Modified puff sleeves. Gay colors. Plenty of gay sweaters, too! Silk Blouses, Flannel Skirts, Breezy prints and rich pastels. \$1.00

At HALE'S Blouse Section-Main Floor, center 3-Year Guaran-



"Cannon" Sugar and Creamer

■ 81x99 inches: 63x99 inches

Sheets that will give satisfactory wear for years to come! Made by the makers of Cannon towels, known for heir quality merchandise.

Hale's Sheets-Main Floor, left

6 tor \$1 Floor, left).

SALE! Double Electric

One, two and even three decker sand-wiches can be toasters. Fully guaranteed. No home should be without one today! Hale's Toasters—Ba

(with cord)



SATURDAY!--- A Sale For "Keen" Shoppers!

Frocks

Wool

With the NEW DEAL and the

MIGHTIER DOLLAR!

Angora • Silk

Women and girls! Here's your chance to pick-up a couple of better-type dresses at a "mere song." Dresses for business, for school, for town, for knock-about wear. Dark shades. Bright colors. Prints and combinations. A special offering for Saturday shoppers!

Hale's Frocks-



Perkly liftle hats that are as smarf as they can be! Straws, combinations and



The "Turban"

Swanky new matalesse turbans in Hats-Main Floor, rear.

The Lowest Prices In A Generation

Irish Linen Damask Pattern

\$2.98 Grade Finest quality, pure Irish linen damask pattern cloths. 72x72 inches. Rich plain white. The lowest price in a generation!

\$4.50 72x90-inch Cloth\$2.98 35.98 72x108-inch Cloth\$3.98 12x12 Napkins (doz.)\$2.98 Hale's Linens-Main Floor, left.

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ve Shades

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Hale's Gowns and Hosiery-Main Floor