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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1934.

Where 200 Died In France's Worst Rail Disaster

Ten miles from the Marne battlefield, where 19 years ago ambulances, taxis and trucks carried off war

dead and wounded, there occurred a repetition of this grim scene when, in the little town of Lagny, 200 persons perished in the collision of two express trains. The wreck, called the worst rail disaster in French

MURDER SUSPECT

Odd Circumstances.

farmer, was held in a blanket war-

rant today as investigators pressed

an investigation into her strange

First she was supposed to have

Admirer Suspected

Not a Suicide

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WAS ESCAPED CONVICT

Greenwich, Jan. 5 .- (AP) - An

itinerant who was given a night's

then went on his way was identified

through finger prints today as Clif-

ford Clark, 37, who escaped 18

The man game to police headquar-

ger prints were taken, and the next

Authorities sent the finger prints

morning he departed.

listed as a murder victim.

history, is shown here in one of the first pictures of the tragedy to reach this country.

Wonder If It Will Tend to REJECTED SUITOR

Push the Gold Price Lift-

ing Plan Into the Back-

New York, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Mone-

tary authorities are busy with con-

ground.

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

Mail Pilot, Fog Bound,

Lands After Four Hours

Newark, N. J., Jan. 5.—(AP)—6 Heavy fog settled over Nawark Dean Burford wrote another thriller and a sleet and rain fall began.

of the night skies early today when he brought his mail plane safely down at the Newark Airport after alarm. Communication was restored

being storm-bound more than four at 3:45 a. m., at which time Burford

It was his second air adventure aloft seven hours, and that he would

within a month. Last December . 11, remain in the vicinity of the field

he bailed out of a mail plane over for an opportunity to attempt a Cambria county, Pennsylvania, landing. He landed at 4:40 a. m. when his plane was caught in a ter-

Burford tock off from the airport | 11, when their planes were caught

at 12:03 o'clock, this morning, with in an Allegheny snowstorm. He a valuable mail cargo bound for landed unburt while the \$35,000

Pittsburgh Forty-five minutes later plane was wrecked. A cargo which he advised the field by radiophone, included a shipment of diamo is

his wings were coating with ice. | valued at \$75,000 was salvaged.

when his plane was caught in a ter-

in Firearms Should Be

Washington, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Laws

memoranda will be prepared and

Under Supervision.

today, Cummings said:

**MORGENTHAU STARTS** 

FINANCING CAMPAIGN

said he had sufficient gas to remain

who too! to their parachutes Dec.

PRICE THREE CENTS

## **HUGE BANK SCANDAL** MAY UPSET CABINET

### in Collapse of French Bank- High Officials Are Asked for Explanations.

Paris, Jan. 5 .- (AP) -- Parliamentary circles predicted today that Premier Camille Chautemps and his Cabinet might be overthrown when Parliament airs the \$40,000,000 scandal of the Bayonne pawnshop.

The government sent out a second series of messages to ships at sea and to French representatives in North and South America in an effort to arrest Serge "Handsome Alex" Stavisky, founder of the collapsed municipal enterprise which received government financing.

Premier Chautemps called Albert Dalimier, minister of colonies to his office at noon and demanded a clear statement of his connection with the Stavisky affair of which the minister asserts he is entirely innocent despite rumors.

Danger Is Real until a few days ago had conceded the present government several months of life, it was said that the

Cabinet's danger is real.

Police said that Dallmies had sent out letters urging liteurance companies to invest in marriage phonds without, however, specifying the Bayonne organisms. Oppositionists to i.e government immediately bogus bonds for Lundreds of millions of francs and pointed out that Stavisky, who had a police record and alvesty faced attentions of the Description of the Descript had nobnobbed with members of the

government. Launess Inciented These circumstances, opposition-

ists declared, indicated laxness to say the least. Handsome Alex made his last public appearance in the company of Jean Chiappe, Paris prefect of with whom he sat in a theater box. It was a box which

Stavisky held under lease. Meanwhile police declared they had uncovered evidence that only the sudden collapse of the Stavisky project had prevented his launching program calculated to net another \$40,000,000 of the public's money. For France, the failure of the Bayonne pawnshop was regarded as the Nation's worst financial scandal

#### FILENE EULOGIZES **RECOVERY PROGRAM**

since the Oustric case.

#### Boston Merchant Declares Plan Should Have Been Adopted Years Ago.

Philadelphia, Jan. 5 .- (AP) -- Edward A. Filene, chairman of the Massachusetts State Recovery STATE BOARD RAPS before the American Academy of Political and Social Science today that if the profit system is destroyed "It will be destroyed by those very business men who believe most profoundly in the profit system and are shouting the loudest about indi-

vidual initiative." "At present, however, I see no danger of this," Filene said. "Practically all America seems to be behind the President in his great effort to discover the underlying laws governing production and distribution and thus to effect an orderly arrangement of the processes."

The Academy, opening a two-day

conference, has as its theme, "Progress Toward National Recovery." the President's program have not | ed to voice most vehement objection repealed a single fundamental law to the present practice of some of the social orders of 1929 or of Connecticut firms and organizations 1919." Filene said. "They have sim- being compelled to go either to New ply recognized the fundamental York or Boston in order to effect laws of that order-laws which for adjustment of labor disputes under the time being were cheerfully dis- the National Recovery Act. Repre-

Came Suddenly

istrations quite as definitely as they ing rulings that diverged from the straight to London, having completexist today, and had we then look- state board rulings. ed realistically at the world in which we're living we would have much the same course, which we that something drastic should be an officially-inspired article in II

civilization, but we have had no un- made to get jurisdiction over the ordinate these aspirations to the lzeds We thought we were governed by the almighty dollar, but that dollar became sr drunk and disorderly with a state of the state of t derstanding of what business is for state of Connecticut assigned to the recognition of conditions as they exthat it could not solve our human up with the proper authorities in as large an accord as is attainable. to comply. problems.

Beginning to Understand "But now we are beginning to un-

serstand. We are learning that busi-(Continued on Page Four) (Continued on Page Four)

## Millions Involved DEMOCRATS TO FORCE CAUCUS ON PATRONAGE

# Constituents.

members of that party on the House

Many admittedly are not satisfied with the jobs they have been able to bestow upon constituents. Several stated frankly the replacement of hundreds of Republican office hold-In Parliamentary circles, which ers with Democrats would increase their own political strength at

The raucus could be forced by submission to the caucus chairman, Representativ. Les of California, of a petition signed by 25 Democratic House members. The discussion would be limited to the subject mat-

heads of other agencies.

question, the Civil Service Commisremoval of all political consideramasters would effect an economy. all first class as well as second and third class postmasters under the

department," the commission said, "is to collect and distribute the mails satisfactorily and at the low-

business office and not proper'y po-

and most attorneys.

#### Connecticut Firms Forced to favor the shortest road to whatever years ago from the state prison at Go to Boston or New York for Decisions.

"The NRA and the other parts of building here yesterday, it was vot-"The recognition of our responsi- numerous instances of the confusion bilities in a machine age has come that had existed after a settlement upon us suddenly, after three or had been undertaken by the state rificed. four years of headache; but the re- board only to find that one or the sponsibilities existed long before other of the boards in the districts They existed in previous admin- en a se tlement as well, often mak-

Should Take Action

## Leaders Not Satisfied With Are Able to Give Their

Washington, Jan. 5 .- (AP) -The possibility of forcing a Democratic caucus on patronage matters today was discussed privately by several

side of Capitol Hill

ter of the petition.

Civil Bervier Stand Taking a hand in the patronage sion in its annual report published tion from the appointment of post-President Roosevelt that he place

civii service law. "The real duty of the post office

"A postmastership, therefore, is a

The commission went even further to recommend that many other administrative offices which are not policy-determining should also be brought under civil service. Included would be collectors of customs and internal revenue, deputy marshals

# PROCEDURE OF NRA

Hartford, Jan. 5,-(AP)-At meeting of the Connecticut State Recovery Board held in the Federal sentatives of both industry and labor, members of the board, gave tistions must be brought to a quick to the north or south had undertak- the northbound train but declined to

It was the consensus of spokestaken much the same attitude, and men for both industry and labor titude on disarmament was given in "We have been living for several generations now within a business ties, and that an attempt should be civilization but we have had no un-

Following a caucus last session and already faced other charges, man of the Democratic National is co-operating with the jobs he controls. They find objections, revertheless, to the number of appointments and lack of removals by

Those who favor the caucus idea assert they do not intend it to be understood as a threat to bolt the administration. They say they are sure if the thing were called forcibly enough to President Roosevelt's attention, he would do something

jecture as to the possible effects upon the Federal government's monetary program of the \$10,000,-000,000 Treasury financing program outlined by President Roosevelt in today asserted it was convinced the his budget message. From December 18 through yes-(Continued on Page Four) The commission recommended to

the Cause.

**ASK QUICK ACTION** 

ON ARMS PROBLEM

Rome, Jan. 5.-(AP)-Sir John Simon British foreign secretary departed at noon today for London to report to the British government that there was "no use crying for the moon" in matters of interna-

His report will be based on the result of his conferences here with lodging by Greenwich police and Premier Mussolini and in Paris with French government leaders. These conferences decided him to

arms agreement can be reached as Wethersfield. against devious and perhaps endless talks in an attempt to gain ters December 28, to ask for the more Utopian accords. He carries night's lodging. He was accommothe assurance of Italy's support for dated at the Y. M. C. A. where he a short-road thesis and about it is registered as William J. Nolan. As understood, the support the is customary in such cases, his fin-

mean the scrapping of Premier MacDonald's as well as other plans to the Department of Justice at ing conditions were at their worst, a for disa nament has not, however, been specified. A qualified spokes- tified as those of the escaped conman stated emphatically today that vict. an understanding had been reached here only on a general idea and that no definite plan had been discussed. The idea, as set forth in an Italian communique last night, is that long d'awn out disarmament nego-

conclusion even though hoped-for major achievements have to be sac-Sir John had an informal chat with newspapermen before catching Out! interpret the communique. He goes

ed his conferences in Paris before coming to Italy. An illustration of the Italian at-

would be enormous and would clear afford to transplant their families Media, Delaware county seat, and characterized market operations the European horizon immediately." to another town. the European horizon immediately." to another town.

#### LINDED BY STORM, CONSIDERING **RUNS INTO TROLLEY**

#### Ephraim Cole, Employee of Pinehurst, Badly Hurt — Truck Wrecked.

Foster Daughter of Rich Ephraim Cole, of 10 West Middle and prevention of interstate trans-Turnpike, employed at the Pinehurst portation of stolen property will be Farmer Found Dead Under grocery was seriously injured at asked of Congress by Attorney Gen-7:15 this morning when he crashed eral Homer Cummings. head on into the front end of a Connecticut Company trolley car on Center street near the Schaller Motor Sales plant. The car which North Wilkesboro, N. C., Jan. 5 .-Cole was driving, a panel bodied (AP)-A young married man de- delivery truck, owned by the Pinescribed as the rejected suitor of athurst grocery was a total wreck. tractive Leota Childress, 18-year-old

May Have Fractured Skull Cole was removed to the Manchester Memorial hospital and a superficial examination disclosed that he was suffering from concussion and a possible fracture of the skull. Cole been slain by four robbers, then was also lost several upper teeth. Cecil J. Fulton of 1952 Broad

believed to have perpetrated a fanstreet, Hartford, motorman of the tastic suicide, and now again is o'clock trolley out of Manchester for Hartford told Officer Arthur The girl's erstwhile admirer, An- Seymour that he saw the Cole car drew Smoot, was taken into custody when it was 60 or 70 feet away. The Italians Say Long Drawn at Schoolfield, Va., last night after automobile was headed east direct-Solicitor J. R. Jones said he had un- ly for the trolley, Fulton said, and covered evidence leading him to be- in an effort to prevent an accident Out Conference Will Harm | covered evidence leading him to be in an effort to prevent an accident lieve the girl had held a final tryst he said he shut off the power, apwith Smoot the day of her death be- plied his brakes and stopped. Seeing fore breaking off their relationship that Cole was evidently blinded by because of Smoot's steadfast refusal the storm and was continuing dito obtain a divorce from his es- rectly in the tracks, he started to put the trolley in raverse motion. The automobile struck the trolley Solicitor Jones said he was conhead-on with a terrific crash. A small window in the front left side of the trolley was smashed. The automobile, a brand new truck that had been driven only 500 miles is a

Dangerous Spot The point where the crash occurred is one of the most hazardous in town. The trolley tracks eross the highway at the corner and although there is a "slow" sign over the tracks to warn the motormen residents in that section say that invariably the trolleys go around the corner at a fast rate putting the onus on the automobile driver. Witnesses of the crash say that the trolleyman' did not sound the car whistle as a warning to Cole.

Hazardous Driving At the time of the accident driv-Washington where they were iden- coating of ice covering the street

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#### To Desert Whole Village To Prevent an Epidemic

every family in the village of Sack- and a number made ill. Wool workyear-old wool mill community have not serious if treated promptly." an outbreak of a dangerous disease, in the carding room of the mill,

Media, Pa., Jan. 5— (AP)—Get 6 "We are not afraid of an That notice has been served on has been one death from the disease ville. The eighty homes in the 135- ers do not fear the disease, as it is

gloves to prevent infection, Sack

#### TO BATTLE CRIMINALS Justice Department in Its ATLAS TACK HEAD Report Asks That Traffic

# Philip H. Philbin Refuses

to broaden the Federal government's anti-crime powers through regulation of the fire arms traffic In his annual report to Congress "Suitable bills and supporting

made available to the appropriate "Amongst these measures may be Detective Lieutenant James F mentioned: Regulation of traffic in McCoy was summoned. He took machine guns and firearms; prison escapes, including complicity of ney, Paul McCauley, and LcCall, to the Elizabeth street police station. complicity of prison officers or employes; resisting and killing a Fed-

eral officer; interstate transportation of stolen property; simplification of removal proceedings; escape law that has to do with failure to from lawful custody while awaiting answer questions after bein served trial; waiver of indictment in Grand Jury in certain criminal cases; and gation. regulation of alibi defenses. Philbin's Remarks 'Congress should also give serious consideration to the enactment

practice and procedure in proceed-(Continued on Page Four)

of laws providing for uniformity of

## NEW YEAR'S TRADE HAS A GOOD START

#### Dun & Bradstreet Review Says Many Concerns Now Out of the Red.

New York, Jan. 5 .- (AP)- The Dun & Bradstreet weekly trade review said today that business entered the new year reflecting "cheerfulness over the outlook for the retail and wholesale divisions of trade in consumer goods during the first quarter."

"With the confirmations pouring

in regarding the unexpected large

totals of retail sales last month,' asserted the review, "uncertainty regarding the strength of consumer buying power is being dispelled.
"While after-inventory reports are not spectacular, except in a few isolated instances, for the first time in four years many houses are showing the balances on the right side of the ledger, while countless others find the figures on the other side reduced to such a small amount that they have become convinced

reflect less than the normal seasonal recessing for the year-end period. been ordered abandoned because of The anthrax first was contracted Even though retail buying lacked the stimulus of sub-zero temperaanthrax. where sorters are believed to have tures of the week preceding, the The order was given yesterday by handled wool from a diseased R. H. Sack, who personally owns animal. "Woolsorters' Disease" is keep sales nearly on a par with the

that recovery is off to a good start.

"The wholesale market o the year with activity general in

ing it to get rid of any germs that their early buying budgets upward, in some cases as much as 15 to 20 Washington in order that persons Even if the scope of such an ac-familiar with Connecticut conditions cord were extremely limited, the shaking their heads. Working folk Three hundred persons are affectmight act upon difficulties arising moral effect of this and the political who live in a village without sewers, ed by the order to evacuate Sack- ago, while orders are being placed when the funds will be used in Connecticut. The committee is significance of a positive result running water or electricity can ill ville, which is three miles south of the freedom which The enumerators, as they will

# SEEKS MORE POWER

# ORDERED ARRESTED

ing Stock Probe. New York, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Philip H. Phin in, Jr., who controlled At-

las Tack Corporation's stock du. its recent rise and fall on the mar- in two years because of the recovery get, was ordered arrested today by program meeds. Assistant Attorney Genera Ambrose V. McCall after Philbin failed to account for checks totaling \$404,000 which passed through his

Philbin, accompanied by his attor-Philbin was booked on a misdemeanor charge, alleging violation of a section of the general business with a subpoena in a lawful investi-

The arrest was made on complaint of McCall and Assistant torney General Jacob Gruber. Philbin, remarking on the two com-

plainants said: 'Isn't there anyone else over there that wants some publicity, so we can put their names on here, too?" Philbin said he was 35 years old,

activities of Atlas Tack stock, Phil- of obligation to be offered. bin's counsel had protested that Mcresting Philbin, since the witness sage was very good," he commenthad not refused to answer questions ed. but had replied "I don't know" to a long selies of questions about the the money and will have to begin individual checks which had been right soon."

# FARM TAX SURVEY

drawn to his account by Philip H.

for the purchase of Atlas Tack

#### New Project Under CWA to Begin at Once; 34 Agents to Do the Work.

Storrs, Jan. 5-(AP)-Dr. George B. Clarke, assistant economist at ed today the general plan for a Cold Helps Sales.

State wide farm tax survey, a pro"The leading industrial indices ject under the CWA, and part of a national dollar must suffer as a resections of the entire country. The underlying object of the survey will be to obtain information as whole recovery" program proved a to delinquencies in payment of farm success, Mr. Roosevelt should not taxes. The task will be directed by be disappointed. the Bureau of Economies at Wash-

authority in each state. The staup in Connecticut will be on a county basis and will require wearing apparel as well as in sta- 34 persons. There will be a director

To Begin At Once The survey here will begin once, and terminate February 15,

#### Head of Treasury Says Market Reaction to President's Budget Message Was Very Good-Sales of Bonds to Be First Steps.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Terming market reaction to President Roosevelt's budget message "very good," Secretary Morgenthau said today the Treasury will begin "right soon" on its ten billion dol-

ar financing program. This 'remendous task, as shown by President Koosevelt in his budget message to Congress yesterday, involves borrowings by sales of

Such procedure is in line with expectations. There has been no resson to expect the administration to use printing-press money, indications constantly pointing against resort to such practice.

In his message, Mr. Roosevelt poke of the government having "to borrow approximately six billion dollars of new money," meaning money in addition to sums already porrowed. The remaining four billion of the ten to be borrowed in the next six months is for refunding previous obligations.

The President's chief financial aide, whose confirmation in his new post by the Senate is expected next week, also disclosed that an intensive effort to collect back taxes is in the making, he having summoned to Answer Ouestions Dur- internal revenue collectors and agents to confer with him January

Back taxes exceed \$800,000,000, he told reporters, and the Treasury plans to see how much of this can be brought in to aid the Treasury whose books—the President told Congress yesterday-would be some nine billion dollars off balance with-

To Work Out Quotas "We will work out a quota on back taxes for each internal revenue collector, put the quota up on a blackboard and see how far the colectors can bring down their quotas," Morgenthau said.

"We'll have a little rivalry." Morgenthau said the conference with internal revenue collectors, which will last two days, is only the first of several planned. The week after the revenue collectors assemble, customs collectors will be called in and the following week agents of the Narcotics Bureau. Later, others will be summoned.

These plans represented an expansion of the policy he instituted upon taking over the Treasury when he began weekly meetings of all division heads.

Family Feeling "It gives us more of a family feeling," he explained, "and lets everybody know what other parts of the Treasury are doing." Morganthau said that just now

unmarried and an investor. He was taken to Tombs Court for arraign- the Treasury has no definite plans as to the exact date of the first At the inquiry into the market financing issue, its size, or the type "I thought reaction in the mar-Call was not within his right in ar- kets to the President's budget mes-

His remark was that the budget Philbin, Jr., Inc., a company he message yesterday had caused a formed when he began negotiations minimum of disturbance in the government bond market. Asked whether official buying might have been partially responsi-

"We are confident we can raise

thing abnormal." For several weeks the Treasury has been investing funds in government securities. Last week the purchases aggregated \$11,950,000 and in the two preceding weeks approximately \$16,-

ble, he replied: "We didn't do any-

BRITAIN AMAZED London, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Amagement at the size of the American budget submitted by President Roosevilt was expressed by British commentators today along with admiration for his courage.

"The scheme seems to bring inflation perceptibly nearer," said the financial editor of the Mail, though Connecticut State College, announc- paying tribute to Mr. Roosevelt's courage.

survey which will cover the rural sult of the vast policy of expenditure."

"But," it added, "the whole reington working through a central covery program is in gallant dethe Post said "It is devoutly to be

> "America," said the News-Chronicle, "in its war on depr us hope she avoids the financial

be ermath of such extravagance."

#### Manchester Overeats, Thompsonville Wins A BIRTHDAY DINNER

Masons Take Trimming From Doric Lodge As Samuel Local Men Stuff Themselves Before Taking Part In Contests.

Members of Manchester Lodge of at the last table by a decisive mar-Masons returned a social visit to gin. Doric Lodge, of Thompsonville last in the checker contest but Tom night and were beaten in a close Weir lost out without getting a contest of games. Points were ring. Last but not least came the

Ping Pong ...... 5 Pool ..... 5 Bridge ..... 15 Cribbage ..... 15 Checkers ...... 5 Baseball (Dart g'me) 0

and tuck affair until the last table easily. Manchester then went into game and with all their stars and the lead by capturing the pool matches but they soon relinquished ing they lost a very close game 5 to the lead as Harold Preston and his 3 tribe of cribbage players did not Bunzel and Albert Todd losing out for home at a late hour.

most important event of the eve-Doric Manchester ning, the baseball dart game. Man-Lodge chester won the first game, 12 to 5, by a seven-run rally in the ninth due to the home un hit of Charlie Wilkie with the bases loaded. Doric claimed that the first team was the shock team so they sent in their first team to get some pointers and Manchester proceeded to show them that they were only warming up in the first game and won the second The setback contest was a nip | game easily by the score of 85 to 5 Manchester won the next event when Doric Lodge won out on without scoring a point when Doric James Baker's bid. To avenge the served refreshments which were setback defeat the Ping Pong, trio quickly disposed of. Doric then chalwent out and captured the contest lenged Manchester to another ball

A good time was had by all and score a single point. Doric Lodge in- Manchester Lodge expressed their creased their lead by a very closely appreciation to Doric Lodge for contested bridge contest; Charles their very pleasant evening and left

peace and Howard Hastings, viola-

Appeals were vacated by Nathan Shapiro, charged with peddling without a license; James Madden,

down for breach of the peace and

Peter Rowe, accused of violation of

The case of Robert J. Donnelly.

of Cooper street, was listed by

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Philadelphia, Jan. 5 - (AP) -

tion of the motor vehicle law.

the motor vehicle law.

Manchester's handicap of overest-

#### THREE LOCAL CASES ON COURT DOCKET

Three Appeals to Superior Court Vacated — Opens on Tuesday.

With three Manchester persons is recovering today from a slight wound which his mother says was instead of six cases involving local residents are on the criminal dock- inflicted by a bullet fired accidentalet for trial in Superior Court in ly from a rifle held by Gordon Hartford during the term that Cochrane, Jr., 9 year old son of

GIVE HERALD EDITOR

Atkins, Hartford Wholesaler, Host at Party Held Last Night.

Samuel Atkins, prominent Hartford wholesaler, was host last night at a dinner party given in honor of the birthday anniversary of Thomas Ferguson, editor of The Herald. The party was held at the Tumble Brook Country Club in West Hartford and a majority of those present were members of the state delegation to the Republican National convention in Chicago in June 1982 which Mr. Atkins and Mr. Ferguson attended as guests.

Mr. Atkins, noted throughout the state as an ideal host, left nothing undone to make the party as nearly perfect as possible. The dinner feature was delicious North Carolina quail and was accompanied by several dishes prepared in the Tumble Brook club chef's inimitable style. Following the dinner an hour of

convention trip. Those Attending
Those present were Lieutenant Governor Roy Wilcox of Meriden; Colonel William H. Welch, commandant of the Fitch's Home for Soldiers at Noroton Heights; Albert Bennett, of the State Finance Department; Finance Commissioner Edward F. Hall, of New Britain; J. Fred Baker, clerk of the State Senate: Frank Lynch, chief clerk State Finance Department; Clarence G. Willard, secretary of the Republican State Central committee; State's Attorney Hugh Alcorn, but Harold G. Baldwin, Hartford busiit will not be heard as Mr. Donnelly ness man: Major Raymond Gates, died suddenly of a heart attack last | State Agencies commissioner; Judge Raymond A. Johnson, of Manchester: Representative William J.

Samuel Atkins, the host.

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COATS

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Group 3

with Kolinsky

• • Important Fashions

O Quality Woolens

ooo Luxurious Furs

Group 1

COATS

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Round and Square Dancing.

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#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The annual Christmas party of the Howitzer Company, 169th Regiment, C. N. G., will be held this evening at 6 o'clock at the State held at that time, followed by the Christmas party in the company rooms. Sergeant Paul Moriarty heads the committee on arrangements. Members are requested to sociability was enjoyed recalling en-tertaining features of the Chicago tributed to the members of the company at the party.

> sources lately that dogs have been officers and church organizations breaking into rabbit pens and have will be made, and matters of busi-

Rev. Malcolm Taylor will speak at the morning service at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Sunday morning, January 14. He is provincial secretary for New England.

The regular weekly meeting of circle Tuesday evening at the Am the Manchester Kiwanis club will Whiton Memorial library directors' Am be held Monday noon at the Hotel room. It will be an old-time cos- Am Sheridan. The speaker will be Rob-Thornton, of Manchester; Harry F. ert Hamilton of Coventry. He will Russell, of Manchester; Ronald H. tell of his experiences and observavacating their appeals, only three Eight years old Keith Culverhouse Ferguson, of The Herald; Thomas tions in England during a two-year Ferguson, the guest of honor; and stay there. Harold R. Burr will provide the attendance prize.

Sunnyside Junior King's Daughters will meet this evening at 7:30 in the directors' room of the Whiton Memorial library. Miss Bernice Pohlman will be in charge of devotions and her topic will be "Resolu-

Miss Hazel Luts, supervisor of art in the local grade schools, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of among the children. Refreshments the Center Church Women's Guild, will be served and dancing will folthe Center Church Women's Guild, rompter and 5 Piece Orchestra Wednesday, January 10. Her subject will be "Art Programs in our Elementary Schools." The meeting will be open to all interested, and mothers who bring their little ones may have them cared for during the

The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held Monday evening, January 8, at the State Armory.

The regular monthly meeting of the Walther League of the Zion Lutheran church will be held this evening at 7:80. A social time with refreshments will follow.

Mrs. Gurdon Keeney of Hudson street, who has been ill with pneumonia, is gradually improving. .

The meeting of the Better Films Council scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Armory. The annual banquet will be Mrs. Raymond Burnham, will be emitted, and no meeting held January. At the meeting the first Tuesday in February, an out-oftown speaker will be present as will official representatives of the various organizations who compose the

The annual business meeting of Dog Warden Raymond Robinson has received reports from several January 11, at 7:30. Reports of the slaughtered the pets. Over 50 rab-bits in several sections of town have been killed in the past few months. Wright is chairman will also present Alas a slate of officers and committees Alleg for the year 1934.

> Ever Ready Circle of King's Am Daughters will entertain the junior Am groups affiliated with the senior Am tume party.

Miss Lucy Barrers, 54 School Atchi street, Miss Mary Dolan, 51 Ply- Aubu mouth Lane, Miss Merion Ferris, Avia 298 Oak street, and Miss Rebecca Balt Harris, 50 Oxford street have re- Bend Hartford during the term that starts next Tuesday. Judge Edwin C. Dickenson will preside.

The local cases to come up to the local case to come up to the local case to the lo starts next Tuesday. Judge Edwin
C. Dickenson will preside.
The local cases to come up include the following: Daniel Krauss, violation of the motor vehicle law:
Joseph Wroblewski, breach of the

The boy was wounded in the back yesterday, while playing with several other boys. Physicians removed the bullet.

Cochrane, Jr., 8 year on 200 and 300 are in the class of 1933 age of 21 is predicted relatively much better than success at mechanical work or mixed work, reginning at 6:30. The second meeting will be at the East Hartford church.

Miss Dolan were in the class of 1933 can Proportion of Consecticut College. Miss Ferris and Miss Dolan were in the class of 1933 can Proportion of Consecticut College. Miss Ferris and Miss Harris graduated in 1931 and are now members of the Junior class at college.

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Forget-me-not Junior circle of Cont Kings Daughters will meet tomor-Corn row afternoon at the home of Doris Del Christiansen, 46 Woodland street. Du P Marion Pearl will have charge of East:

Manchester Assembly, Order of Gen Rainbow, will meet Monday evening Gen at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. This Gen will be the annual business session with reports and the election of

Mrs. Margaret Wilson of Depot Square, is chairman of a card party to be held Monday evening at St. Bridget's parish hall. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock and bridge, whist or setback may be chosen. The winners in each section rill receive prizes and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Wilson will be assisted by Mrs. Catherine O'Leary of Washington street; Mrs. Mary Griffin of Parker street, Mrs. Beatrice McCarthy of Pinehill street. Mrs. Nat Dairy 13% Square, is chairman of a card party

The Manchester Green Community club will hold the first of a new North Amer 133 series of setback-dances at the as-North Amer ..... 13%

Unit Corp .....

British World War veterans in Manchester planning to attend the funeral of William Clark, of 137

Preston street, Hartford, who was decorated for gallantry in action during naval engagements as a tar in the British Navy, will be interested to learn that the funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the funeral parlors of Taylor and Modeen, 233

Washington street, Hartford Rev. Warren S. Archibald, pastor of the South Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be in Soldiers' Field, Northwood Cemetery.

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No Admission Charge.

The Junior Choir of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet in the church tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

A large crowd is anticipated at the annual Christmas party of the local Swedish societies at Orange Hall tomorrow night. A program of entertainment will be presented and Santa Claus will distribute gifts low. Otto Johnson is chairman of the committee in charge.

#### WOMAN THOUGHT DEAD FOUR TIMES, RECOVERS

Boston Firemen Keep Working on Her Under Orders from Her Doctor.

Boston, Jan. 5 .- (AP) -- Dead to all appearances no less than four times in the last 20 hours, Mrs. Theresa Veneto 44-year-old mother of five shildren, lived today with every prospect of recovery. Conn. Power ..... 34 Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 38

Four times, since she collapsed vesterday from the effects of a recent operation, Boston firemen. working with an artificial respiration machine, were disheartened when Mrs. Veneto's heart showed no action and her pulse seemingly ceased to beat.

Throughout the long vigil, however, Dr. H. H. Gardell urged tie firemen to try once again. Today at noon, Dr. Gardell pronounce Mrs. Veneto definitely better.

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Rosebuds After Months of Play at Firehouse.

The firemen's setback tournament, which has been under way at fire headquarters at Main and Hilliard streets since early in the fall is growing towards a close and the McCarthy of Pinehill street, Mrs. Beatrice Nat Dairy 133 the lead, followed by the Rosebuds. Mary Moonan and Miss Beatrice Nat Pow and Lt 9 The Rosebuds captured second place NY NH and H 15 Ping entry, which is now in third

series of setback-dances at the assembly hall of the Green school. Penn 30
Four cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. Packard Phila Rdg C and I 35% Frank Sheldon were second with pub Serv N J 34% are pretty well bunched and the 67% Frank Sheldon were second with scores of 116. The first four teams are pretty well bunched and the 67% frank Sheldon were second with scores of 116. The first four teams are pretty well bunched and the 67% frank Sheldon were second with scores of 116. last two teams, Midways and Foley's, have played one game less

night at the Castle Farms Inn at Oakland Dinner will be served and an entertainment staged, after which dancing will be enjoyed to the strains of orchestral music.

The Manchester Mothers' club st Gas and Ell 7 Farrand's Barber Shop 2811

The Manchester Mothers' club st Oil Cal 3914 Starkweather St. 2772

January 15, at 8 p. m., at the Y. M. Tex Corp 2844 Ulrich Restaurant 2757

C. A., in place of the regular monthly meeting of the group. The proceeds of the bridge will be used for future expenses of the club.

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TANKER OUT OF ICE.

Higganum, Conn., Jan. 5 .- (AP) With the aid of two tugs, the oil tanker Supreme of the Gult Refining Company reached open water today after being held fast by ice in the Connecticut river for more than a week.

The tugs Spartan and Sachem reached the tanker at the Rock Landing Dock and towed it as far as Long Island sound. The tanker was in command of January 6— Annual Christmas
Festival, combined Swedish Lodges,
Orange Hall.

The tanker was in command of Captain Solbern of Gulfport, Staten Island, and carried a crew of 12 men.

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#### Local Stocks TOP NOTCH MUSIC AT BIRTHDAY BALL

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Am Hostery ..... 9

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Hartford Gas ......

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Phoenix Fire ..... 481/2 50

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Aetna Fire ......

Aetna Casualty ..... 481/2

Best Orchestra Available Sought by Committee to Enliven Affair Jan. 30.

William P. Quish, who is in

charge of arrangements for music for the President's Birthday ball, to be held at the State Armory on Tuesday, January 30, today announced the personnel of his committee, as follows: Frank Busch, Leroy Norris, Attorney William J. Shea and Samuel Kemp. Mr. Quish requests that anyone interested in recommending an orchestra to furnish music for the ball, get ir touch with a member of this committee as soon as possible. An attempt will made to secure a local orchestra but the committee is determined to obtain the best music possible without excessive expense. Thomas Conran, chairman of the refreshment committee, has announced that booths will be erected along the sides of the main auditorlum at the Armory, at which the dancers may obtain refreshments at any time during the evening. Mr. Conran will have a staff of thirty

GET 10 P. C. DIVIDEND.

the capacity of cashier.

waitresses to assist with the re-

freshments. Karl Keller will act in

New Haven, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Judge Frederick M. Peasley authorized today the payment of a ten per cent dividend on saving deposits in the Broadway Bank and Trust Company and a similar dividend to commercial depositors of the West Haven Bank and Trust Company. The First National Bank and Trust Company, receiver for the Broadway Bank and Trust Company was given permission to transfer \$100,000 from the commercial branch of the closed bank to its savings deposits to make the tenper cent dividend possible. Counsel for the receiver told the court the transfer would be temporary.

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January 17, 18, 19, 20— Poultry
Show at State Armory. January 20 — Manchester Pipe Band — 30th Anniversary, Orange

Congregational church.

Date Book

Coming Events.

January 10 — Annual meeting of the Ecclesiastical Society, Center

and supper, Center Congregational

January 30-President's birthday ball at State Armory.
February 11—Police benefit at State theater. First she's a taxi dance girl, and

then she is a chorus girl, and then

young lady. She's kind to unfortu-

nates, and she sends money to her

mother. Furthermore, she's a good

girl, retaining her virtue amid

temptations which leave her practi-

forget to describe their heroine's

"Crosstown" is published by the

GIVES UP CONTROVERSY

Waterbury, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Mor-

of letters with Charles G. Morris,

chairman of the State Board of

the fluid milk quota of 60 per cent

as set by the board for December.

the public understood his position

with regard to the board and its

program and methods without pro-

longing the exchange of correspond-

Pierpont also said that as produc-

er-dealer, he had sent in his report

showing the amount of milk handled

money under the board's state pool-

he explained, had advised its mem-

bers to make reports honestly, but

A year of systematic target practice raised the average score of Hutchinson, Kas., policemen from

A corner near the business sec-

tion of San Saba, Tex., is formed by

the intersection of High and Dry

The Producer-Dealers Association

ence with Mr. Morris.

not to send in any money.

31 to 90 per cent.

He said he believed the board and

**HEAD OF MILK DEALERS** 

cally frigid.

#### AVIATRIX OF U.S. **KILLED IN FRANCE**

#### Miss Evelyn Frost Burned to Death When Her Plane Hits Wires.

Nevers, France, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Evelyn Frost, the American aviatrix, was burned to death today in the crash of an airplane. Miss Frost, who was piloting the

plane, enroute to Egypt, collided with high tension wires in a fog. The plane burst into fiames immediately and the flier was trapped in the flaming mass of wreckage. The British flier, Rutledge, who accompanied her, was slightly in-

accident occurred several miles north of Nevers along the Paris-to-Nevers road. Miss Frost and her companion had left from Orly at 6:30 a. m.

They smashed into the wires at 1:00 p. m. The plane had been purchased only recently and was a tourist

In Orly Miss Frost, who kept her tourist biplane hangared there was well known as an aviation enthusi-

She received her license here year ago and has made frequent flights. Yesterday she flew to Orly with Rutledge. It was reported Miss Frost's parents live in London.

#### **COACH OF PASSAIC** 'WONDER TEAMS' RAPS THE TEN-SECOND RULE

Newark, N. J., Jan. .- (AP) Ernest A. "Prof." Blood, gray-haired maker of basketball champions, hasn't much use for some of the new rules governing the court game and is especially at odds with the socalled "ten second" provision.
"It takes all the science out of the

game," said the chubby little "professor." famed for his state championship teams at St. Benedict's prep school, where he coaches now and for his wonder teams at Pas-

"It makes basketball a game for the big men who can drive their way through to the basket."

The "ten second" rule makes it necessary for the team with the ball pects Congress to get its work done to move past mid-court within ten and be gone by mid-May at the lat-seconds after it gains possession. est. Lewis opined July would be It further prohibits that team from nearer the case, returning to the back court in the same scoring drive.

Aimed at "stalling" teams, Blood said the rule places a premium on taught to many title-winning teams here and at Passaic. He is a scientific game, revolving upon a carefully planned attack that starts deep in the back court and works | Capitol. The Congressional machinits way gradually into scoring posiits way gradually into scoring posttion. Under his system, the small, fast-breaking player has equal Senate banking committee proceed-chance with the big fellow as his ed smoothly with its long investigagame depends on fast passing, on

foot speed and on finesse.

The veteran coach said the west, "which uses only big men in basketball, forced in the ten second rule and the east let them do it. 'Doc' Meanwell wrote it in after his team had lost two games-both to smart, fast outfits."

#### McALLISTER LEADING **MIAMI GOLF TOURNEY**

Miami, Fla., Jan. 5.-(AP)- A sparkling 66, four under par, which tied the course record, today sent Charles McAllister of Forest Hills. L. I., into the lead of the early finishers in the first 18 hole round of the \$2,000 Miami open golf tour-McAllister carded a pair of 33s

which tied the course record hung up last year by John Revolta of tion. Menominee, Mich.

The Long Island pro picked up ave birdies on his sensational round two of which were deuces, and played the remainder of the holes in regulation figures, with the exception of the short 180 yard par three destroyers. 11th, where he missed the green on his tee shot and took a four.

Finishing two strokes farther back was gray-haired 48-year-old Willie Dow of Miami, with a pair of 34s for a 38. Dow collected ten pars and five birdies.

CHARGES DISMISSED New London, Jan. 5 - (AP) -Charges of smuggling against the eight members of the crew of the schooner Lucia, seized October 29 as a rum-runner were dismissed today at a hearing before U. S. Com-missioner Russell H. Cochrane here

Peter Bruce of Revere, Mass., John Flaherty of Portland, Me., Amedee Dunn of Cambridge, Mass., Patrick Roger of New York, James Martin f Portland and Chester Martin of New York, John Savage of Brook-yn, and W. Dooley of East Boston, Mass.

SCHOOLBOYS SCORE

TOUCHDOWN FREAK New York, Jan. :- The out-standing touchdown freak of the 1933 gridiron season was probably pulled off in the Brooklyn Prep-St. John's game here re-

John O'Brien, of St. John's, attempted a kick from his own 40-yard line. The punt went straight up in the air where it encountered a heavy wind. The wind carried the ball back toward the St. John's goal, land-ing it on the 5-yard line and blowing it across the goal line. Charley Luzon, Brooklyn Prep player, fell on the ball for a

#### Ford's Brother In Bankruptcy

Henry Ford's brother is in

bankruptcy. Appointment of a

trustee in Detroit revealed that

a voluntary suit had been filed by William Ford, above, listing

Habilities of \$412,000 and no

assets. The suit was filed with-

out knowledge of Henry Ford,

attorneys indicated. William

Ford heads a tractor and im-

plement firm.

ANTI-FRENCH TALK

AT HOUSE PARLEY

Enlivens Debate Over Tax-

Orders Speed.

needy Treasury.

banks and bankers.

the domestic product.

he demanded.

sales to France.

tax tightening bill Tuesday.

"Do we owe France anything?"

The House judiciary committee

decided to hold hearings January 18,

San Diego, Cal., expended \$100,-000 to dredge Alexander shoal in the

upper San Diego bay to make an

anchorage space for cruisers and

on the Pierce bill to permit dis-

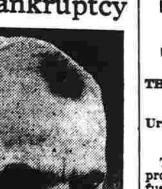
on Liquor — President

Washington, Jan. 5-(AP)-Anti-

French sentiment in the House due

to the war debt defaults enlivened

today's debate preceding settlement



THE SLOW DECLINE

Ursula Parrott's New Book Tells of Boston Irish

She introduces us to these peo ple in post-Civil War years; Boston, solid and ambitious, honest and devout, fighting their way up in this strange new land, rising steadily to the top as the old Boston aristocracy slowly goes into its decline.

The older generation knew what it wanted, got it, and followed its code as rigorously as traces the progress of a New York the aristocrats of Beacon Hill; the new one does not know what it wants, wouldn't know how to get it if it did, and does not know where in heaven or earth to find of the West Side tenements. grows up amid all the sordid

all the characters real and inter- job in a department store. esting isn't easy. Miss Parrott Then, seeking fairer fields, she has done it admirably, and has runs away from home (domestic woven into her story a series of troubles involving a drunken father) charming and moving romances.

"The Tumult and the Shout- scribed as a steady drifting toward ing" is a very excellent novel; success. the best, I think, that Miss Par- First

Published by Longmans, Green she gets a couple of lines to speak, and presently she's a great actress. She has a heart of gold, too, this Co., it sells for \$2.50. PRE-WAR AUSTRIA'S

rott yet has given us.

"Redetzky March" Is Tale of An Empire That Died

of differences over the almost \$500,- ed to arouse that odd kind of homeget even with all the men who have President Roosevelt, meanwhile, get back to a place where he never passed the word to the Legislators has been at all; a tale of moonlight that growing number which you through a luncheon conference with senator Lewis (D., Ill.), that he ex-

a halo of romance over the vanish- tail about their-ah-bosoms. In ed realm of the Hapsburgs, it lifts this book you learn about it on page With the Senate in recess over the week-end, the administration forces among the representatives made that had infected that society. It short shrift of opposition to the \$2 may offer sentimental regrets that Vanguard Press, and sells for \$2. said the rule places a premium on size and hurts the game he has a gallon hard liquor tax, calculated such a society passed away, but it to many title-winning teams to return \$300,000,000 a year to the never pretends that its passing was

> Committees ground out most of life of one Carl von Trotta, a young the work done on both sides of the army officer.

The lad's grandfather, son of a peasant, had saved the life of the emperor, Franz Josef, at the battle ton E. Pierpont, president of the of Solferino, years before. As a reward he had been made a noble and Milk Producer-Dealers' Association promoted to a captaincy. All his life he was known as "the hero of Solof Connecticut, said today he did not expect to continue the exchange

His son, entering the civil seryoud his merits.

proposal to tax imported sparkling And the grandson, picking the wines and champagne more than army for his career, was "the grandson of the hero of Solferino," and it generally was understood that because of that fact a brilliant "We let her have four billion dolcareer lay ahead of him.

But he was a weakling, a softy.

lars and when we want her to con-tinue to pay it, she tells us to go to Instead of a brilliant career, he got into disgrace. To be sure, Chairman Doughton of the ways Franz Josef got him out of it, beand means committee agreed that cause of his grandfather; but the the debt should be paid, but added that such a "defi" embargo on French wines might affect American



OF A PROUD FAMILY

The story of the decline of a proud old family in the confusion of modern America is not a new one. Ursula Parrott gives it a new twist, however, in "The Tumult and the Shouting," by setting her story in Boston - and then making her fame Irish.

young Irish folk newly arrived in

Then, following them down the years, she shows them undergoing the same sort of decline. The older generation had faith and a hard, sure driving power; their present - day descendants have neither, but are adrift in a time of doubt and confusion.

Covering a span of three gen-squalor that you might expect, erations in a novel and making and in her early 'teens she gets a

GLITTER AND COLOR

"Radetzky March", by Joseph Roth, is a fond glance backward at the last days of the Austro-Hunthe last days of the Austro-Hunyears, she abandons her old plan to years, she abandons her old plan to

Yet it is not uncritical. If it puts faces, but they always go into de-

not inevitable. The novel is built around the

to get working in fast style, but the Senate banking committee proceedtion-now dealing with Michigan The House ways and means committee decided to take up its income | ferino." The opposition to France was

vice, was "the son of the hero of Milk Control in the controversy over rought up in the House by Repre-Solferino" and was promoted besentative Knutson (R., Minn.) in a

by him during December. He did not intend, he declared, to send any lad led an empty life in a crumbling society, and he knew it.

He died in one of the first World War engagements—not gallantly saving a life, but fetching a bucket of water for the men of his platoon. "Radetzky March" is published by the Viking Press and costs \$2.50.

TENEMENT GIRL RISES TO THE TOP Here Is a "Rags To Riches" Novel By John Held, Jr.

aln "Crosstown," John Held, Jr.,

Motorized Flyer Threatens Steam King's Reign

Another revolution in railroading is pictured here—an aristocrat of steam whose reign is threatened

and its rival, the Burlington Route's first stream-lined stainless steel motorized train, capable of two

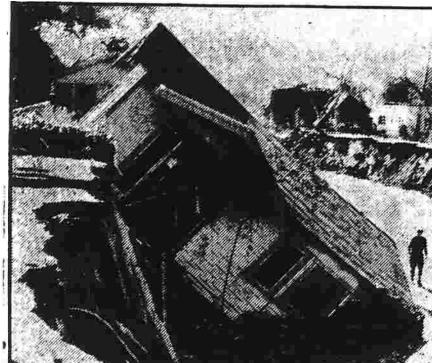
miles a minute speed. The "Zephyr" is nearing completion in Philadelphia shops and will tour the east

before going into service. The "Aristocrat" now pulls a crack Chicago-Denver train on the Bur-

lington. The "Zephyr" complete weighs only \$5 tons, the "iron horse," with tender, weighs 359 tons.



After Flood Paid a Hurried Call



Occupants of this house fied to safety not a moment too soon as flooded waters ripped away the ravine bank and toppled the structure into the torrent which roared down the guich at Verdugo Woodlands, Calif. The car in the garage in the rear hung over the ravine, but did not fall into the flood.

CATY SAVES \$10,000

New Haven, Jar 5.—(AP)—Employment furnished by CWA projects was credited today by Hugh J. Garland, superintendent of charities, with a drop of more than \$10,-000 in the city's grocery bill for the needy in December against the preeding month.

The :ity paid \$24,296 to feed its needy in December compared with \$35,488 in November. Garland said two thousand names swept by fire.

have been removed from the charity lists as a result of CWA project and predicted that the cost of operating his department would be greatly reduced because of the distribution of Federal commodities.

Salvage operations have been projected to save as much as possible of the remaining timber in the Tillamook forest in Oregon where more than ten billion feet were

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Camphorated Oil .....18c, 29c 

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#### **VETS' PENSIONS** ON CWA REDUCED

#### Men Earning More Than \$50 Month Will Be Cut to \$6.

Veterans drawing pensions who are employed under the civil works agreement or under the public works agreement, may not receive more than \$50 monthly or their pension will be reduced, Capt. Niels I. Poulsen, chairman of the employment committee of the American Legion for New Haven county advises. This ruling is important to a large number of veterans now employed on various federal relief pro-

The ruling is as follows: "Employment with the civil works program or public works program is considered government employment and if the disabled veteran so emsalary or wages for any one month because of such employment, his payments of compensation or pension will be reduced to \$6 per month for such period as the salary or wages exceeds \$50 per month.

Veterans suffering from combat disabilities will not be subject to this reduction. "Veterans drawing pensions for other than actual combat disabilities should if they do not desire their

pension disturbed, make certain that their salary or wages from government employment does not exceed \$50 in any one month. "If they permit income from source to exceed \$50 in any one

month pension for such month will be adjusted to \$6 per month. "Adjustment of pension for any existing pension rate in future payments when rate is not to be ad-

#### FINANCIERS STUDYING PRESIDENT'S NEW BUDGET

(Continued from Page One)

terday there had been no increase in the R. F. C. gold price, which had made in this connection with soled to renewed rumors in Washing- called 'racketeering and gangster ton and Wall street during the past cases,' as well as those involving week or two of approaching stabili- kidnaping and extortion." zation of the dollar.

President Roosevelt made it clear vision of investigation, added: in his message to Congress on Wednesday, however, that stabilization perhaps more kidnapings than at necticut motorists believe Friday was at this time impossible, and he any prior time, this in the face of spells bad luck at the wheel. Toagain described the administration's the fact that a rather unusual rec- day, and exactly three weeks ago monetary purpose as a "arriving at ord of crime solutions and swift when a serious ice storm arrived, a medium of exchange which will punishment therefor was achieved traffic and especially bus transporhave over the years less variable by the division." purchasing and debt paying power for our people than that of the

No Change In Policy There has been no indication in Washington that the administration has decided to give up its program of varying the price of gold, as a kidnapings but also because of regmethod of lifting and stabilizing ulations making gold hoarding illecommodity prices, but following the temporary dip of U. S. government | 500 of them fictitious-of suspendbonds in November increases in the ed hoariers were given to the divigold price have been relatively sions of investigation for investiga- though ice covers the entire state. small, although commodity prices tion. are still far from the frequently sug-

gested objective of the levels of Now what the monetary experts wonder is whether the announced necessity of a good market for government bonds to permit borrowing

\$6,000,000,000 in new funds and refunding present obligations in the aggregate of \$4,000,000,000 in the next six months, may tend to push the gold price lifting plan still further into the background. Is An Experiment The administration has made it clear that lifting the gold price is

experimental, and is only one of the several forces which it is bringing to bear to restore commodity prices. It has also been explained that the desired commodity price objectives may not be achieved for some time. Monetary experts, furthermore, assume that the government would scarcely ask investors to buy \$10,-000,000,000 in bonds repayable in dollars of less purchasing power than those raised by the sale of the

If the gold price raising program were delayed, it is suggested, the government might take care of its more immediate requirements by selling short-term issues. One of the more novel suggestions made is that the government might sell bonds repayable in such a number of dollars as will have the same purchasing power of those paid for the bonds, the number to be determined by the commodity price index at the time the bonds mature. Some bond experts are dubious over that plan. however, suggesting that it is so novel that investors might be wary

One suggestion heard in Wall street is that part of the \$6,000,000,-000 of additional funds sought by the government during the next six months may be desired to establish a large fund similar to the British equalization fund, to bring the dollar under more definite control. This would be considered a step toward stabilization.

#### FILENE EULOGIZES RECOVERY PROGRAM

ness is for the consumer—the mass consumer. Only with that understanding, and only as we exalt and reverence the consumer's dollar, can we effect an orderly arrangement of human affairs."

Harry Eaton, of Washington, in a paper on Human Elements in the cus B. Sanders, first selectman and Recovery Program, said the main-stay of the recovery program at Company on Main street, died today present is the expenditure of gov- at his home. He had been confined ernment money. He asserted that recently by illness. His widow surunless future developments require vives.

abandonment of the whole constitutional system, the effort to use the police power as an agency in National planning must be looked on

as a passing phase. "As lenders, the Public Works Admini tration and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation have been flops," he stated.

"As spenders, through them-selves and the Civil Works Administration, they have been making real headway once the President had given the signal to shoot. The Mother is ill from worry. Telephone Agricultural Adjustment Adminis- us collect." tration has shown some pronounced country because the money has been given away, not lent."

#### SEEKS BROADER POWERS TO BATTLE CRIMINALS

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ings involving the acquisition of land by the Federal government." Stealing of Autos

Cummings did not give additional details as to the legislation he had in mind. It is known, though, that his aides would like to obtain an exployed receives more than \$50 in pansion of the Dyer Act, which makes interstate transportation of stolen automobiles a Federal of-

They feel, too, that extradition proceedings now are so involved in some instances as to delay if not hamper justice. There has been considerable discussion also of requiring attorneys who plan an alibi defense to submit their contentions to

the prosecution before the trial. Various firearms control plans have been advocated, among them one by Senator Copeland (D., N. Y.) chairman of the Senate crime investigating committee, under which machine gun dealers would be licensed and Federal records kept are serving as co-chairmen, and of scratches left on bullets fired from each weapon. These records, it month will not in any way disturb is argued, would permit future and women of the church. Tickets positive identification of the firearm from which any bullet was fired.

Malloy's Statement Included in Cummings', report were statements by heads of sundry Justice Department among them this from Pat Malloy, resigned assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division whose place has been taken by Joseph B. Keenan. Malloy said: "It has been the policy to assist

state authorities in every manner possible. Marked progress has been J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the di-

year, ended June 30, convictions hours sanding hills. were obtained in 3,896 cases in gative work.

gal. Approximately 10,000 names- began sanding at midnight, and in-

After Higher Ups result of concentration against big makers and transport-ers of illicit liquor, instead of the cury at Hartford this morning at smaller fry also was shown. The Prohibition Bursau made 75,864 cases for prosecution in the year compared with 90,217 the year before. Federal Court convictions were 52,797 while of 12,976 cases instituted in state cour s 10,695 termi-

nated in convictions. The total of prisoners in Federal institutions at the year end was 13.-188, or 1,126 less than the year be-

The decrease was attributed to "a change in the attitude of the public toward Federal prohibition and action taken by Congress to broaden the probation system."

Included in the report, without comment, was a statement by Chief Justice Hughes on the judicial conference of senior circuit judges held last September summarizing legislative recommendations by that conference, among them one to prevent invalidation of a Grand Jury indictment because one or more jurors is disqualified provided 12 who were qualified concurred.

#### ELECTION CONTESTS ARE BEFORE THE HOUSE

Washington, Jan. 5—(AP)—The House moved today to dispose of STATE BOARD RAPS

Reports on the contests were sent to the House by its clerk, South Trimble. Speaker Rainey referred them to elections committees for

consideration. Contests in which testimony already has been taken. Trimble said. included that of James McAndrews against Fred A. Britten for the Ninth Illinois District; William C. Fo: against William L. Higgins for the Second Connecticut district, and O. B. Lovette against B. Carroll Reece for the First Tennessee dis-

Cases abated because no testi-mony had been reported by the re-quired dates, Trimble said, were: Chanahan vs. Beck, Second Pean-sylvania; LaGuardia vs. Lanzetta, 20th New Year; Casey vs. Turpin,

Twelfth Pennsylvania. Trimble reported also that Loyal G. Reese, who had filed notice of a contest of the election of Russell Elizey from the Eighth Mississippi

District, had withdrawn the contest. M. B. SANDERS DIES

Wallingford, Jan. 5 .- (AP) -- Mar-

#### H. Douglas Johnson, Jr. Answer This Appeal

las Johnson, Jr., 14, read this: "Please let your mother and father know where you are at once.

results in certain sections of the from H. Douglas Sr., your father, night trying to find you. Peter, 8, who today, four days after you left your brother asks for you. home, asked fellow newspapermen to help find you.

POLISH CHURCH'S

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 5 .- H. Doug- "Your mother is so worried about you she is ill. Your father's desk at the Herald where he is a state editor is gathering dust. He can't work. Your uncles, William Lane, Mayor Marvin's secretary and Harold B. Johnson, editor of the Watertown H. Douglas Jr., that appeal is Times are on the telephone day and "Read again your father's message and use the nearest telephone.'

#### High Goal Set For Mellon Jr. **5TH ANNIVERSARY**

Richard King Mellon, above, tak-

ing over his father's desk in

Pittsburgh, faces one of the hard-

est tasks ever delegated to a

young banker-to maintain the

records set in the financial world

by the triumvirate of the late R.

B Mellon, his father, the late

Judge Thomas Mellon, his grand-

father, founder of the great

banking house, and his uncle.

Andrew W. Mellon.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

He is survived by his wife. Mrs.

William Crossen of Bloomfield, and

two sons, James, Jr., of this town

Funeral arrangements are incom-

OFF ON WORLD TOUR

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- (AP) -- Barbara

Hutton Mdivani, \$40,000,000 heiress,

and her husband, Prince Alexis

Mdivani, passed through Chicago today in a luxurious private rail-

They left New York last night on

world tour which, according to

The private car, "Curleyhut" is

the property of the princess' father,

Frankiin H. Hutton, whose wife,

now deceased, was Mrs. Edna Wool-

Accompanying the prince and

princess was Jimmy Donahue, her

9-year-old cousin, also an heir to

The party will arrive in Oakland

MURDER SUSPECT

Sunday and plan, Jimmy said, to

embark on the 11th on the "Tatsuta

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vinced the girl has been slain, and

that theory of suicide was out of the

question. She was found lying on

the floor of her home, a bullet through her heart. A note was

found in the girl's apron, saying that

she would rather die than reveal to

the robbers the place where \$610

was kept, and that she hid it in an

outhouse. The money was found

and powder marks on her apron in-

dicated that she could not have

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animals to help solve the land use

problems arising from curtailed

agricultural production is suggested by the U.S. Bureau of Biological

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lingering illness.

and 32 grandchildren.

Plan Observance Sunday In Two Services quet to Be Held.

The Polish National church on Golway street will celebrate its fifth anniver ary Sunday at the 10:30 a. mass, and at a special meeting to be hell at 8 o'clock in the afternoon at Turn Hall, North street. Rev. Peter Latas heads the committee in charge of the program which will consist of music, declamations and speeches appropriate to the occasion. At five o'clock a banquet will be enjoyed in the basement of the hall. Mrs. Frank Rydlewicz and Mrs. Ludwig Sumislauski they will be assisted by a large committee from among the men for the meal are in the hands of the committee, and this group as well as Rev. Latas, extend to Polish people in this and surrounding towns a cordial invitation to join with them in observation of this fifth milestone in the life of the church. regardless of whether or not their beliefs coincide with those of the

#### HIGHWAYS OF STATE COVERED WITH ICE

Polish National denomination.

Hartford, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Skidding on heavily iced highways in all "In the past year there have been parts of the state this morning, Contation, were affected while state and Hoover said that in the last fiscal local road crews spent the early Rain and sleet froze on the

which his agents performed investi- ground. The worst delay to busses began at 6:45 a. m., on outlying Investigative activities were said routes. Trolleys were reported to to be many, not only because of be adhering to schedule.

kidnapings but also because of regmen who are located near the shore

> land work began at 3 a. m. Windham county is the least affected al-With temperatures hovering near the freezing point the ice was softer than three weeks ago, heavy vehicles

#### SIAM'S KING TO VISIT AMERICA ON APRIL 16

o'clock hovered around 30 degrees.

Bangkok, Siam, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-King Prajadhipok's concern over his eyes is the chief reason for the journey he and his Queen will start Jan. 12 to the western world. It was learned today that both the King's eyes are stricken, the right more seriously than the left. Their tentative program in Amer-

ica is as follows: Arrive New York April 16; Visit Washington April 28 to 25; Return to New York April 25 to consult Dr. John M. Wheeler, who operated on the King's left eye three years ago as to whether another operation for the removal of

cataracts should be performed. It was understood that the King and Queen have accepted the invitation to be guests at the White Mouse extended by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Their Majesties will travel incognito as Prince and Princess Sukhodaya and they plan to leave the United States June 22.

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now acting to the best of its ability. Solicitor Jones quoted physicians with the hope that Connecticut may as saying the position of her body now acting to the best of its ability,

settle its owr troubles. Routine matters were discussed at the board meeting which was attended by Chairman Edward G. Dolan, E. Kent Hubbard, Johnstone Vance, Milton McDonald, John J. Walsh and Joseph Halloran.

#### BLINDED BY STORM, **RUNS INTO TROLLEY**

(Continued from Page One) and ice was forming on the wind-

Mr. Cole had borrowed the truck from the Pinehurst Grocery to make an emergency trip to Hartford. Mrs. Cole's father, Napoleon Chicoine, of Hartford, had been taken to St. Francis hospital suddenly and Mr. and Mrs. Cole rushed to the city to see him. Mrs. Cole remained in Hartford and her husband was returning to his work here.

#### BANK DEPOSITORS **MEET TONIGHT**

To Take Action on Proposed Loan Making 20 P. C. Division Now.

Depositors in the Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company, closed since the March 4 bank holiday, will meet tonight in Tinker Hall at eight o'clock to hear the proposal of the State Banking Commissioner that a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation be accepted so that a 20 per cent divi-sion of deposits now frozen can be effected.

Up To Depositors
Complete arrangements for a loan
of \$365,000 were made by the State Banking Commissioner's office and by Attorney William J. Shea, chairman of the Depositors' committee last week, but the proposal made by the R. F. C. involved so much detail with regard to repayment that it was thought advisable to put the matter squarely before the deposi-

If the \$365,000 loan is accepted it may be impossible to realize on the balance of the deposits for a period of from four to five years. However, it is believed in banking circles that the present Congress will take definite action to further relieve closed banks and if so the local situation will be remedied. For that reason it is thought advisable to accept the 20 per cent division now available.

Advises Acceptance Congressman Kopplemann in telegram to his friend, Edward Murphy, today expressed himself being of the opinion that the R. F. C. loan would be of great help Manchester people if the depositors endorsed the loan proposition.

#### PYTHIANS HOLD JOINT INSTALLATION TUESDAY

cede Ceremonies at Odd Fellows Hall Here.

Fellows hall. A roast beef supper will be served at 6:30 in the banquet hall for the Knights and their wives. James F. Sipples and the Pythian Sisters and their James F. Sipples, 71, of 109 husbands. A brief business meeting Charter Oak street, died early this will be followed by the installation. and the Pythian Sisters and their husbands. A brief business meeting morning at his home following a entertainment and dance, to which the members have the privilege of inviting their friends and others in-Mary Sipples; six daughters, Mrs. William Dietz, Mrs. John Dietz, terested. Case's orchestra will pro-Mrs. Joseph Barrett and Miss Helen Sipples of this town; Mrs. Raymond Crossen of South Windsor and Mrs.

vide music for dancing. District Deputy Past Grand Chief Mrs. Frances Chambers of this town, will install the officers of the Temple, and District Deputy Past Grand Chancellor Walter Kemble of Memorial Lodge.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the al in Odd Fellows hall in preparafor the ceremony.

#### Son of the Fox



Every inch a blueblood, Gallant Prince, first foal of the famous Gallant Fox, is being groomed at the Belair Stud to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious sire. Here is a closeup of the likely two-yearold colt, by Gallant Fox out of Mary Christmas, taken at Aque-

Manchester

#### Leader of the Republican debate of Arkansas, with whom he has had House, Representative Crowther of New York allowed himself two minutes to speak.

RAIN AND SLEET

Walking and Motoring Are Treacherous - One Serious Accident.

> Rain that started during the night and froze as it fell, turned to sleet with a treacherous coating of ice year within present memory. which made both walking and

motoring hazardous. Indication of the coming storm appeared last night when the weather moderated after a penetrating cold yesterday that did not however approach the zero mark within

Travel Dangerous Sidewaiks and streets all over Manchester today were glazed with ice, and one had to be extremely careful to avoid a full. Motorists Roast Beef Supper Will Pre- also had to drive slowly because of the danger of skidding.

Memorial Temple, No. 33, Pythian livery car in which he was riding sisters, and Memorial Lodge, No. 38, Knights of Pythias, will install ter street. It is believed that the their officers jointly at an open sleet covering the windshield and by Rehrend's orchestra. obscured the vision of the auto driver and the trolley operator. Street department employees,

regularly employed by the town, were on the job again today sanding the streets about the community. Particular attention was paid to the hillside streets. , Merchants in the downtown section at an early hour had the sidewalks made safe with liberal spreadings of sand and

No Other Injuries At the Manchester Memorial hospital it was reported that no per-Rockville, will install the officers of sons had been treated for injuries from falls during the day. CWA workers were recalled from

Temple officers will have a rehears- duty today because the rain and tion for the installation, and each in the woods practically impossible. made today by the state safety inofficer is requested to wear white Checks for this week's work will be spector. distributed Saturday by Town Treas-urer George H. Waddell.

#### COURT SETS THE DATE FOR KAMINSKI'S TRIAL

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 5 .- (AP) -Three men charged with first degree murder were arraigned in superior court today and pleaded not They are Alexander Kaminski, 24

of New Britain, Conn., and Paul Wargo, 21, of Wallingford, Conn., indicted for killing Merrit. W. Hayjail, and Joseph Zygarowski of Chicopee. The last named is charged with murdering his wife with an ax ten years ago.
The trial of Kaminski and Wargo was set for Feb. 26.

The golden wedding anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. William S Perrin in Long Bearch, Cal., was attended by Mrs. Perrin's parents, who have been married 69 years.

## Congressional Chuckles

would yield himself as much time as

Senator Huey P. Long, the Louis-

iana "Kingfish" voted yesterday a

bad day. He dashed into his office

huge pile was a letter carrying this

A little later the Senator was

making a speech and during the

course of it moved over next to the

Democratic leader "Joe" Robinson

"I move that the Senate stand ad-

journed until Monday," Robinson

said immediately after Long stopped

Petite Mrs. Isabella Greenway, Ari- tation with himself and decided he zona's new Congresswoman kept a careful lookout for even the smallest signs and arrows during her meanderings today about the Capi-

Yesterday she got lost in the in- for a look at his mail. On top of a tricate system of corridors and spent so much time trying to find address in pencil: "The Hon. Huie P. the meeting room she was half an Longe." hour late to a silver caucus of intermountain representatives. Bewildered tourists sympathized.

on the liquor tax bill before the several tiffs.

The gavel banged; time was up.

#### CENTER CHURCH MEN TO HEAR NEWS REVIEW **IMPEDE TRAVEL**

Ward E. Duffy of the Hartford on 1933 Events.

The Men's League of the Center vide milk, cream and butter for Congregational church will hear its thei: own natural markets. Great annual review of the events of the quantities of butter, cream, coupreceding year presented Sunday densed milk and powdered milk are morning at 9:30 by Ward E. Duffy, shipped into New England now. If managing editor of the Hartford New England products could only Times and formerly of the Manchester Herald. Mr. Duffy's talk will be titled "Crossing the Threshold." He will review the highlights of 1933. at 6 this morning, changed again to generally admitted by newspaperrain at 10 and covered the ground men to be the biggest news story Members of the CYP club will also

hear an interesting speaker at their six o'clock meeting. Mrs. Alexander Bunce of Bolton will talk on "Racial Understanding." Mrs. Bunce is thoroughly acquainted with conditions among the colored people of the South and her discussion will center about their problems.

The 12th anniversary banquet of Ephraim Cole, of 10 West Middle held Saturday, January 27; in Mathe British-American Club will be Turnpike, was badly injured this sonic Hall. A roast turkey dinner morning when the Pinehurst de- will be served by Osano and a pro-

> The meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the South Methodist church which was to have been held this evening at the home of Mrs. Rossa Brookings, 141 East Middle Turnpike, has been postponed to Monday evening at the same place.

The regular monthly meeting of the Buckland Community club which ordinarily would occur Monday evening, will be postponed until a later date.

All CWA workers will be advised on Monday that a report of all injuries to men while employed must be made at once to the job foresleet made work on the roads and man. A ruling to this effect was

Members of Mons-Ypres Command, British War Veterans of this town, will attend the funeral tomorrow in Hartford of William Clark, commander-elect of Edith Cavell Command, British War Veterans of Hartford, who died suddenly Wednesday night at the Hartford

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Anna Kildish, of 54 Union street, was discharged yesterday. Ephraim Cole, of 10 West Middle Turnpike, Eugene Griffin, of 272 Porter street, and Miss Dora Foster, of Wapping, were admitted, and den, a county jail guard last Octo- Edward Newton, of 25 Hamlin ber at the time of their escape from street, and Rudolph Reich, of 18 Hazel street, were discharged today.

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#### FEARS A. A. A. PLAN WILL HIT DAIRIES

Vermont Governor Sees Danger Ahead for New England If Put in Operation.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 5-(AP)-There is danger for New England farmers in the present situation at Washington, if provisions for the dairy business are forced upon them which would help the middle western farmers at their expense," Gov. Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont said today at the meeting of the Massachusetts Dairymen's Association.

"Up-to-date most of the operations of the A.A.A. have resulted in injury to our New England farmers,"said Gov. Wilson. "They are entitled to some consideration, when they ask for help in the milk mar-

No Surplus Here "There is talk of surplus produc-Times to Give Talk Sunday tion of dairy products. It is said that New England has too many cows. In fact, New England farmers do not have cows enough to prohave preference in New England markets one great trouble of our

farmers would be ended. Questionable Method "It is now proposed, I understand, that farmers be required to kill off a certain percentage of their cows, and be paid for such cows by a processing tax. This is a measure of very questionable wisdom, aside from its Socialistic characteristics, as it would justify bringing in western milk and cream. It may be well to cull our herds. But it is difficult to lift ourselves by our bootstraps. "We must stimulate the sale of milk and cream."

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#### KNIGHTS TO HOLD **NEW YEAR'S PARTY**

#### Will Also Observe Christmas Monday Night in Their Club Rooms.

Campbell Council, K. of C., will hold a combined Christmas and New Year's party in its clubrooms in the State Theater building next Monday evening, following a short business meeting scheduled to begin

at eight o'clock. Dr. G. A. Caillouette will act as Santa Claus, and will distribute "gifts" to each member. The "gifts" will be of a humorous nature. The Rev. Thomas Stack, assistant at St. James's church, will be present to give a talk in which he will tell how Christmas is observed in different European nations, particularly in Rome. Rev. Stack has traveled considerably in Europe, and was ordained to the priesthood in Rome. His ability as a speaker has won for him a great deal of admiration since he has been connected wit' St. James's church. Arrangements are being made to bring another speaker of note. There will be a program of entertainment in addition to the speakers, following which refresh-

#### JUVENILE ENTERTAINERS AT THE REC TONIGHT

Lorraine and Bobby Andes, New England's juvenile team will be presented with Jack Keller's Westchester Biltmore orchestra at the School Street Recreation Center tonight. Direct from a recent Broadway success at the Silver Slipper Care, the and finding injuries to his back and Andes children have a long list of head. He treated him some eleven achievements behind them. Last times. summer they were winners of a Connecticut entertainment contest and were awarded a scholarship at the Ned Wayburn School of Dancing in New York. They were scheduled to appear in one of the George White productions but their educa- struck the Collins automobile.

#### WAPPING

Federated church, held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles last Wedand Mrs. Albert E. Stiles last Wednesday evening with thirteen of the officers and teachers present. During the business meeting, a Sunday School social was planned for the month of January. It is to be held at the Community Church house on Friday evening, January 26. This is to be for the whole Sunday School and it is hoped that as many as possible will try and be present. Robert Sharp and his Sunday School class of boys will have charge of the sunday School class of boys will have charge of the sunday School class of boys will have charge of the sunday sessed in his name on the town of boys will have charge of the games and the refreshment committee will be the Junior superintendand her teachers. After business meeting Mrs. Evaland ter conducted a discussion Refreshments were served. period. Refreshments were served.
The Y. M. C. A. Pioneer Boys held
their weekly get-together at the
Community Church House, Wednesday evening. Rev. David Carter is
the leader of this group.

Mys. Amelia Hills has been con-

ined to her home by illness for At the close of the sermon next Sunday morning the communion service will be observed at the Fed-

The next meeting of the Past dasters of the East Central Pomona Trange will be held with Andever Grange will be neld with Andover Grange, Friday evening, March 2.
Pupils of perfect attendance for fall term in South Windsor school are: Union school: Grade 8; Stanley Aukstolis, Joseph Hanson, Lois Megehan, George Stevens, Betty

Grade 7; Harry Goff, Stanley Prystuja, Edward Toconis. Grade 6; Ziggy Choinski, Leo Fiori, Edward Gibbons, Jack Kear-ney, Robert McGehan, Charles Muskiews, Raymond Patria, Tommy Taber, Peter Toconis, Fred Tomei, Mary Cadder, Grades 4 and 5; Dexter Burnham,

Katherine Cadder, Paul Capitan, Jane Deming, Laura Horton, John Kehoe, Nita Luchina, Rose Luchina, Lydia Musykiews, Anna Sheridan, Joseph Zagorski, Dorothy Zelek.

Grades 3 and 4; Delton Bragg, Thomas Cadder, Frank Zosik, Michael Kosik, Elizabeth Pilkien.

drace Patinsky, Annie Pasytula, Cleanor Smith. Grade 2; Chester Barber, William rossen, Heler Crossen, Adda

Grade 1; Joseph Vibert, Joseph Dworak.

Pleasant Valley School: Lawrence Chapman, M. Linda Grennan,

Roggi. Wapping Schools: Grade S; Edward Abbe, Henry Kupchunos, John Maizon, Anthony Rukus, William Zdanis, Ethel Christiania, Gertrude be terminated January 18 and a Kisis, Prudence Kobylanski, Char-lotte Smith. char-lotte Smith. char-lotte Smith. char-

Grade 7; Elizabeth Abbe, Carolyn Dewey, H. Nelson Johnson, Mar- the former 19 directors of the Rockgaret Kuchunos, Eleanor Urquhart.
Grade 6; Stanley Backis, Conrad
Kobylanski, Edward Muzekevik, of the local bank. This was a nec-Watrous, Catherine Gillette, Helen stockholders in 1929 received shares Kindsor, Tessie Steppin, Pearl Tut- of the Hartford-Connecticut Com- sin.

e. pany in exchange for the Rockville Southport, Eng.—Dr. Robert P. Grade 5; Anna Backus, Marion National Bank stock. White 78 an international authority Christiana, Susan Tuttle. Grades 3 and 4; Calvin Chapman, John Covensky, Helen Dzen, Shirley

Johnson, Julia Kizis, Richard Niederwerfer, Walter Parks. Grades 2 and 8; John Esada, Eugene Mikelis, Lewis White, Ruth Carroll, Gladys Christiana, Genevieve Peachy, Mary Rendock, Emma

Shabot, Helen Sluzkanis. Grade 1; June Belcher, Agnes Pasqualini, Wilbur Hills, Raymond Van Sicklin.

#### LENGTH OF \$5,000 LAW SUIT DELAYS DECISION

Whole Day Taken Up Hearing Testimony in Action of Collins vs. Blonstein Brothers.

After a whole day had been taken up in the hearing if testimony, the \$5,000 law suit of Frank D. Collins of Brookline, Mass., against Reubin Blonstein and Joseph Blonstein of Rockville, remained unsettled. Judge Frank P. McEvoy, Waterbury, presiding at the winter term of the Tolland County Court,

the hearing of the testimony at 4:80 o'clock yesterday afterneon. At the request of the court, the attorneys are to present their arguments before Tuesday next, in writing, after which Judge McEvoy will render a verdict.

being held in Rockville, completed

This case is the outgrowth of ar automobile accident at North Haven, December 22, 1932, at which time a coal truck, owned by one of the Blonstein brothers, struck the Pontiac sedan owned by Frank F. Collins, damaginfi the sedan and injuring Mr. Collins.

Edward Mandell, of Hartford, a civil engineer, presented a large map of the section of North Haven where the accident occurred.

Frank D. Collins, a salesman the firm of Connelly & Collins, dealers in ladies coats, testified length regarding the accident. .
Collins told how he had seen sign on the roadside in North Haven, reading "eggs for sale" and was turning in a driveway when his

car was struck by the Blonstein truck. He was injured in the spine and head by the force of the impact. Dr. Edward F. Ornsby, a surgeon of Dorchester, Mass., who is visiting surgeon at Cambridge Memorial hospital, testified to treating Collins December 23, 1932 at his home

William R. Rowe, an exporter a North Haven, also testified as to the accident, as his place of business is located across the road from where the accident occurred. He stated that if the truck had not turned out of its course it would not have

sense of the word, the Andes chil-dren well deserve their tremendous success.

Joseph Blonstein, 19, testified as the first defense witness, stating that December 22, 1932 he owned the Reo two ton coal truck which he Hiller of Hartford, March 5, 1981. He was also operating the truck when it was involved in the accident and was on his way to New York City to trade the truck in for a new one. Garage markers were on the truck at the time.

Reubin Blonstein, an older brother,, testified as to riding to New

yesterday was that of Joseph Ma-tava vs. Frant: Modarsky and Sophie Modarsky, which was con-tinued until next Tuesday due to the length of time required by the first

length of time required by the first case.

Five dury Cases

Five jury cases have been assigned for next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, at which time the jury paper of 18 will be present. This is the largest number of cases to be assigned for one session for jury trials in Rockville for several years.

The jury cases will be heard as follows: Lewis H. Chapman vs. Harold R. Schiebe; Henry Hollay, a minor, vs. Earl Beicher and others: James Wa. a vs. Ernest W. Luts: Charles Louis Tranke vs. John Adamacek; Rose Wilson vs. The J. J. Newberry Company.

Four civil cases have been assigned to follow the jury cases for next week. No date has yet been set for the next short calendar but one is expected next Friday morning.

Distribute New Bank Stock
The shareholders of the former Rockville National Bank, now known as the "Rockville Branch" of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust

known as the "Rockville Branch" of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, received notice yesterday that they would receive their new shares of stock in the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company on Januray 22, by surrendering their stock of the Hartford-Connecticut Company. The transfer will be on a basis of three and one-third shares of the Hartford-Connecticut Company for one share of the Hartford-Connec-

ticut Trust Company.
The Hartford-Connecticut Com-Chapman, M. Linda Grennan, pany owned a controlling interest Joseph Kizis, Thomas Kizis, Henry in the former Rockville National Bank, which terminated its existence on December 27 last. The corporate existence of the Hartford-Connecticut Company will

> A considerable amount of this Regina Blozic, Florence stock is now owned in Rockville as Nouskowski, William essity under the law. All other

> > No changes have yet been made on industrial diseases. in the personnel of the "Rockville Columbus, O.—Dr. Branch" but severeal have been con- son, 78, chief editorial writer for the templated in the immediate future. Columbus Dispatch and a former templated in the immediate future. The only outward change is the charging of a fee for the cashing of checks for non-residents drawn on non-resident banks. This fee amounts to one-tenth of one-per cent, with a minimum of ten cents.
> >
> > Hospital Report Presented
> > An interesting report has just been submitted by Miss Annie length of the Republic.
> >
> > Columbus Dispatch and a former member of the faculty at Denison University.
> >
> > New York—Dr. Howard Crosby Warren, 66, professor of psychology at Princeton University since 1914.
> >
> > Madrid—Refeel Martines Dearagon, 70, former attorney general of the Republic.

Hatheway Smith, superintendent of the Rockville City hospital for the month of December, showing a busy month particularly in regard to ac-

The report is as follows: Number of patients in hospital on Decem-ber 1, six; number admitted during the month, 21; number of out patients, 16; total number treated

during the month, 42. The cases were disposed of as follows: number discharged, 38; number of x-rays taken, 22; number of accidents, 17; number of births during month, five; number of operations, seven; largest number treated in any one day, 18; smallest number treated in any one day, six; daily average, 10.

Organ Recital Sunday An organ recital will be presented at the Union Congregational Church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock by A. Stanley Usher of Hartford, who is substituting for Prof. Wil-liam Hammond of Mt. Holyoke college, who is unable to appear on account of illness.

A very interesting program has been arranged for the occasion, including selections by William Lester, G. F. Handel, J. S. Bach, R. S. Stoughton, Richard Wagner, Edward Sturges, Will C. MacFarlane and others.

Mrs. Sarah E. (Guy) Read, 69 wife of Ashur Read, died at her home on Lawrence street on Wednesday night. Death was caused by complications fellowing a short ill-

Mrs. Read was born in Jewett City but has lived in Rockville for over quarter of a century. She is survived by her husband Ashur Read, two sons, Nelson and Ernest Read, both of Rockville: a brother, Robert Guy of Jewett City; and four sisters, Miss Isabel Guy, Miss Annie Guy, Mrs. Royal Dearnlay, all of Jewett City and Mrs. Robert Woodworth of Providence, R. I. The funeral will be held

William Richards William Richards, 63, of Brook-lyn street, died late Wednesday afternoon after a short illness. Death was caused by complications. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. nne Higgins Richards. He was a member of the Rockville Painters'

Union and the Norwalk Lodge of The funeral will be held from the Quish Funeral Home on Park Street Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Children Asked to Report to

books.

This completed the testimony and, as it was 4:80 o'clock, Judge McEvoy made the request to have their arguments submitted in writing.

Both attorneys agreed to have their arguments ready by next

The second case solved.

Buth accounts attraction to the regulation to the r

## WILL OPEN TOMORROW and reported for duty Thursday of

New York, Jan. 5 .- (AP) -- Fish

#### Deaths Last Night

Hull, 77, a member of the Masonic lodge here for 48 years and a son of Cyrus E. Hull, 108, of Los Angeles, said by the family to be the oldest living Mason in the world. East St. Louis, Ill.—Homer Colliar Sheels, 60, a government seed specialist at Washington for more than 25 years. Chicago-Stewart R. Brink, 39,

district manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. Minneapolis—George O. Markus, 71, newspaperman and former English instructor at Luther college. Decorah, Iowa. He also was formerly associated with the Lutheran synod publication at Chicago.

San Diego, Cal.-Jerre C. Murphy, 75, veteran newspaperman and once private secretary to former Gov. Robert La Follette of Wiscon-

Columbus, O.-Qr. W. H. John-

#### ASA ORDER PAYS \$2,513 BENEFITS

#### Scandia Lodge Installs Newly Elected Officers and Hears Annual Reports.

A total of \$2,513.50 was paid out n sick benefits to members by Scandia Lodge, No. 28, Order of Vasa, during the year 1933, it was reported last night, when the newly elected officers of the lodge, headed by Elmore Anderson as president, were installed at a meeting in Orange Hall. The lodge, which has a membership of 390 and assets of \$11,967.39, also donated \$370 to the Swedish Relief Fund during the

District Deputy Fred Skolund of Willimantic, and his staff, installed the officers in a short ceremony. The outgoing president, Elmer Thoren, was lauded for his fine work during his term of office. He was the fourth member of the Thoren family to occupy the chair as president of the lodge, and a fifth, Miss Frideborg Thoren, was installed as vice president last night. The other officers installed were

s follows: Carl J. B. Anderson, Secretary; Linder Carlson, Assistant Secretary; Emil Brandt, Financial Secretary; Arvid Gustafson, Assistant Financial Secretary; Amandus Johnson, Treasurer; Gustaf Gull, Chaplain: Olaf Erlandson, Master of Ceremonies: Mrs. Erica Dahiquist, Assistant Master of Ceremonies. Mrs. John R. Wennergren, Inner

Guard; Alexander Berggren, Outer Guard; Sigrid Freeburg, Planist John E. Johnson, Trustee for three years; Carl E. Thoren, Manager of the degree team; Arvid Gustafson. Representative to Hall Association Svea for three years; and Erik Modean, auditor to Hall Association

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Elmer Thoren, chairman; Miss Sigrid Freeburg, John Leander, Mr. and Mrs. Gotfried Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar

#### **GILEAD**

The regular meeting of the Grange was held Tuesday evening with twenty-eight members and four visitors present. The worthy George Hoover Tomorrow at lecturer, Mrs. Gibson had a very nice program, partly in honor of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-The Manchester Juvenile Follies liam Owen and in commemoration

States District Court at Hartford

The annual meeting of the Ladies'
Aid society was held Wednesday
afternoon at Mrs. Hart E. Bueil's.
Officers elected were: President, Miss Clara M. Ellis; vice president, Miss Florence Jones; treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Buell; secretary, Mrs. J. B. Jones; first directress, Mrs. Ruby

inch ice on his pond. He furnishes ice to fill several ice houses in this

Some people are so stupid that even when they follow a train of thought they never seem to get

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago — The allegation was made in a divorce petition that Pat-rick Linton left his wife, Mary, 61 times since they were married 1925, but that each time she per-mitted him to come back and be

Mrs. Linton, however, was no the plaintiff. It was Patrick who sued and he charged cruelty. Engelwood, Col.-It seems that Davy Jones' parrot can tell good liquor from bad.

Sparks, the 20 odd year old bird enjoyed a regular whiskey diet when Jones sailed the seas. When prohibition came, Jones offered Sparks a drink of moon. For three days the bird was as seasick as any land-lubber. Never again would he touch a drink. After repeal, Jones bought a bottle of legal Sparks gave a parrot's imitation of a lip smacking scene and asked for

Oklahoma City—State Bank Com-missioner W. J. Barnett trained 'Kingfish" his dog, to go to the front porch of his home and bring in the morning paper. Now, says officers said they followed a prece-Barnett, "Kingfish" goes about the dent of Holy Writ. neighborhood collecting newspapers from front porches. The commis-RICH COUPLE RECEIVES sioner returns them.

Seattle—A holdup pair accosted M. A. Rider, 29. Riber handed over a \$20 bill, a five and two ones complaining it was all he had.

"We aren't the kind of guys that would take a man's last dollar.' one of the robbers said. "Here, take

He handed Rider one of the bills Rider looked at it, when he got home. It was the \$20. Denver-Through the courtesy of President Roosevelt and the cooperation of Denver Knights of Coumbus, a little orphan girl is skipping about with a song in her hear and a belated Christmas gift on her

Brockfield, Conn.-Spring it near! Or maybe this bird forgot it was Mrs. Harry Tucker discovered robin among the chicadees, spar-

rows and starlings that come to her yard daily for food. Phila lelphia-Constable John Mc-Donough served summonses on eleven store managers in adjacent

agers chorused "baloney!" Several weeks ago the same constable had given them all "sumstratagem to get them to a Boos-

ters' meeting. But McLonough gets the last laugh in court today. The State Labor Department has accused each manager of overworking women

Fergus Falls, Minn.-Joseph Pollack's story of using moonshine as a body "ub for his livestock (" not stand up in Federal District Court and he was fined \$200.

Charged with concealing liquor without a revenue tax. Pollack told Judge M. M. Joyce his 18-year-old daughter found the five-gallon crock of "moon" in a brush pile and that he hid it in a hayloft for use in case his 24 head of cattle needed a rub

St. Paul—There's going to be a #5 "service charge" hereafter for all first offense drunks appearing in local municipal court. Judge Clayton Parks said that effective today he would impose the

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# costs of earing overnight for those who implies too freely. The "service charge" will b. for hauling the drunk to the police station, hearding and bedding him and delivering him to court. Police made

the 35 estimate in response to a re-quest from Judge Parks. Chicago—Mrs. Blanche Lenza said she was skeptical when her

husband, Fred, a salesman, returned home at 4 o'clock in the morning and announced that he had been playing baseball.

When a expressed her doubt, he struck her, she told Judge Rudolph F. Desort The judge gave her an uncontest-

Lincola, Neb .- The police wire less system of communication suburban College View seemed a bit awry, so they investigated and found, they said, that the probable cause was an electric heater a young woman had installed to warm a bowl of tropical fish. Milwaukee, Wis .- There is now

no reason why members of the

havan't been attending services,

can't come back. Cancelling all "accounts due" the church board invited memiers staying home because dues were unpaid to resume worship.

In calling off the debts the church

#### NOTE FROM KIDNAPERS Boston, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Threats to kidnap the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Payson Viles c. 800

Park avenue, New York, were made recently, it became publicly known today. The Viles are prominent in New York, Boston and Augusta, Me., social circles.

The threat was said to have been made while Mrs. Viles was confined old Dorothy St. Clair what she wanted for Christmas, she said a picture "of our good Provided and a picture of our good P in a New York maternity hospital

> New York, Jan. 5 .- (RP)-William Payson Viles acknowledged today that a threatening lette was received by him recently, but he declined to give any details.

> "A letter or demand was received some weeks ago, which letter was placed in the hands of the proper authorities," Viles said. He declined to discuss the case nis attorney

> Viles and his wife, who live in Augusta, Maine, are in New York spending some weeks at the home of Mrs. Viles' mother at 800 Park

#### Recreation Center Items of Interest

3:20; 8:20 to 9. There will be dancing in the gyn from 8:80 to 12:80. Music by Jack Keller and his Westchester Biltmore orchestra. There will be a special singing and dancing team act by Lorraine and Bobby Andes. Saturday

The boys' swimming classes will meet a follows: Beginners class, 9:30 to 10:15; Intermediate class 10:15 to 11; Junior Life Saving, 11 to 11:45.

The girls' dancing classes will held as follows: Tiny Tots, 10:30 to 11; Inturmediate, 11 to 11:30; Advanced, 11:30 to 12. The gym will be used for basketball practice by the following Bethel Evangelical church who teams: 2 to 3, Heights: 3 to 4, Collegians; 4 to 5, East Sides; 5 to 6,

> In the Rec Senior Basketball League at 7:45 the Phantoms will play the Celtics. In the second game the National Guards will play Ansaldi's Masons.

Eggplants weighing nearly three pounds each, were exhibited recentv at Laredo, Tex.

## CWA OFFER OF ARTISTS

Tonight's Program

The swimming pool will be open for women with the following plunge periods: 7 to 7:40; 7:30 to decorations for the Little Red school House, but more sophisticated motiffs will guide the brushes of CWA artists assigned to paint panels for Pittsburgh schools. "The men will try to make an artistic interpretation of school ac-

tivity," says Elmer Stephan, director of ait education in the city He discloses that Lee McQuaide, widely known Pittsburgh artist. will do a two-part panel for the Board of Education's administration building-one portraying "the older type of education restricted to a

ern type of education for all." Of one to be done by Henry Moser, Stephan says: "Here in Pittsburgh we have high schools and universities that are the preparation ground for thousands of potential workers. His picture will show the students coming from the schools .o absorption in many lines

few," the other depicting the "mod-

of industry." Six other assignments are to be made and while the panels will not. be murals in the strict sense of the word, they will attach to the walls with a special moulding that will give them mural appearance.



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 5,

#### THE BUDGET SHOCK

ing or frightening about the pro- head of the new committee. endure a debt as large as \$31,000,- at least. 000,000." As a matter of fact the

pears, is going to borrow itself out in the state. Part of the angler's expect to return as a popular hero, star. Then it discovered that there of debt. Instead of taking advan- \$3.35 backed Treasury notes to an amount prise. sufficient to finance this whele recovery undertaking, it is going to the way of providing entertainment let the banks print the money rather for the "Park Avenue set," with the than print it itself, and then pay whole country and the United States dare not protest seriously. They the banks four or five hundred mil- Treasury at this disposal, we know it will be just too bad if lions a year in interest for the use haven't the slightest idea. That it they don't behave properly. of the money it authorized them to will be something very swanky and pervision over prices, production, manufacture.

The significance of this bonding proposal, in its illumination of President Roosevelt's monetary principles, is enormous. Those who feared that we might be facing something very like a revolution in monetary reform may set their minds at rest. Those who hoped that we might be entering upon such a period will find themselves bitterfinance the recovery job in such a pealed. It says: way that the banks will eventually sop up pretty much all of the gravy, that nothing is going to be changed importantly-not, that is, through any initiative of the President or the Treasury Department.

What Congress may have to say about this proposal to let the banks instead of the government run the printing presses, at a total profit of many billions, remains to be seen.

#### PICKING FOR CWA

understand why the federal CWA does not leave to local authorities the full choice of work projects and the number of men to be employed on each and all of them, because any such system as that would merely run wild, of course. It is also comprehensible why the CWA should make its own rules as to the classes of persons to be employed on the projects for which it is paying and should specify certain evidences of the condition and necessities of the beneficiaries. But when it comes to making the individual selections, the actual picking of the men who are to be put to workwhich unescapably involves also picking those who must be disappointed-it is impossible to see why this should be done by some outof-town official who certainly has neither the time nor the opportunity to learn the particulars of each

It is not to be wondered at that there should be, with such a system that the selection of those to be partisan politics. While a state unemployment director cannot pos-sibly give the time to find out Ten thousand other whether Jack Smith or Jim Jones of Manchester is in the greater need of a CWA job, it would be very easy to have it so arranged that by reference to a little list he could ascertain whether Smith or Jones was a Democrat or a Republican.

ever intruded into the selection of always as tough a spot as it is now-CWA workers. On the other hand, a days. After all, despite the exif there is no such policy, where is cellent dramatication the Byrd.ex-

the possible advantage in having peditions have received, Antarctica the job-getters picked by anybody isn't altogether unknown. For

Surely a group of Manchester's peditions have visited the polar concitizens, selected with a view to timent and have done more or less their fitness for this responsible poking around down there for facts. work, is better qualified to ascertain | One of the things they have found the most needy and the most de- is coal-lots of it. One forty foot serving of federal aid than some seam is known to be a hundred miles bureaucrat who likely enough never long. That means that forests once saw the town in his life and knows stood, and for many centuries, on nobody in it but, possibly, a politi- the spot where the coal now lies.

#### BECK'S NEW JOB

should be protesting to President Roosevelt against the action of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in creating a new committee to supervise a nation-wide plan of pro- find their way blocked not by ice motion and protection.

There are already several such bodies in existence, headed by such experienced and devoted wild life conservationists as our own Sena- ago. tor Walcott and Senator Pittman of Nevada, but apparently Secretary Wallace was not even aware of

Thomas H. Beck of Wilton, this state, publisher of Collier's Weekly and for several years chairman of the Connecticut Commission on There is nothing either surpris- Fisheries and Game, has been made posed federal budget. Even so record as a game conservationist is conservative a Republican senator as not very long. If he runs his fed-Mr. Reed of Pennsylvania accepts eral committee as he has run the the news without a tremor and says Connecticut fish and game board the country is "perfectly able to the results should be interesting,

Mr. Beck, if we recall correctly, total accumulated debt of the na- did not approve of a proposal to tion, according to the administra- lower the cost of angling licenses tion's figures, will be, in 1936, some- during the depression; they are now what less than it had been planned three times as expensive as they to expend in carrying on the late were a few years ago; but he did World War during the single year conceive the brilliant idea of estabishing a state preserve, with a sal-The real shock comes not from aried woman game warden, for the the size of the proposed recovery exclusive use of women fly castersexpenditures but from the manner of whom, outside of a little society in which it is proposed to finance group down around Greenwich them. The administration, it ap- there might possibly have been six goes to the support of that tage of its opportunity to issue gold unique and extremely classy enter-

expensive, however, is a good bet.

#### TWO KINDS OF STICKERS

Representatives of thirty-three posed. dry organizations—the same thirty- admi. on the bottle how much that he knew the world's best tenor. three who used to declare that they commanded the support of more than half the voters in the country -have been holding a convention in Washington. They adopted a resly disappointed. It is perfectly olution declaring that prohibition as of pork and other farm products sing. The former cop warbled a clear, from this determination to a political issue has not been re-

The delegates to the conference are of the unanimous conviction that the prohibition of alcoholic liquor was the greatest political and patriotic experiment ever undertaken by this nation and the most noble in motive-more so even than that which was launch-

If that isn't sticking to your guns, even though the guns be spiked and thrown overboard in half a mile of to make a hit here is to bring free sea water, we don't know what is, samples. The only people comparable to the prohibitionists, for hanging onto an It is a matter of no difficulty to idea despite it being blown into the middle of the next century, are those equally tenacious individuals who continue to shout for the restoration of the gold standard.

#### JIMMIE BANK

Every national bank and every state bank which is a member of the Federal Reserve System, and, in addition to these, seven thousand non-member banks, have come in under the deposits insurance plan. One bank, obligated by the terms

of its charter and by the law to join the Deposit Insurance Corporation, has refused to do so. Just one bank in the whole United States. That one is the First National Bank of Englewood, Ills.

The officials declare that it is an injustice to assess their bank for the purpose of insuring deposits in benks less ably managed.

The First National Bank of Englewood is not, perhaps, the biggest bank in America nor is Englewood a very big town-just a suburb of

one bank right! They're all out of most of them as "poisoned." step but Jimmie!

#### ANTARCTICA

This Antarctic continent toward which two American expeditions It may be that no such policy has are now making their way wasn't

quite a number of years various ex-Fossils of trees a foot or two thick have been found. All of which South Pole-would have made, in all

they are going pretty soon they may but by whaling ships, of which it

Norwegian and a good many of a successful parasite" ..... them are British. For several years expeditions from both Great ly high-brow and named "Jurgen," Britain and Norway have been charting the Antarctica shores and off-shore waters for the benefit of their whaling industries.

The first thing we know, exploring in Antarctics is likely to be about as lonely and heroic an activity as sallying forth to discover Coney Island on Memorial Day.

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

tion . . . Free Cheese Gets the Publicity . . . We Keep Our Yankee Habits . . . Fear Sabotage in Soviet and U. S. Relations .

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

administration has turned a cold, What Mr. Beck will think of in fishy eye upon them, refusing to treat them as an ordinary indus-

They grumble and gripe, but The code imposes federal

virtual "life and death" power. Distilling is the one industry thus far subject to quality and McNamara over to New York to labeling standards federally im-

comes the one industry to be laid up to a room and McNamara was open officially to foreign competi-Enthusiastic pushers of for Scotch or Irish whiskey and other foreign alcoholics.

We can't sell abroad if we don't That's officially admitted now. Trouble has been to find types of imports which wouldn't raise a terrible howl from domestic industries.

Well, the "best minds" finally They think the disfound one. tillers can consider themselves lucky, whatever happens.

Goes Over Strong The best way for an industry

The cheese industry knew that and just showered cheese around. free, publicity Week." finding herself with a pile of announced that cheese, be served at the White would

House all week. Even the supreme 1% And a group of senators was delighted to be photographed thor protested that McNamara with a huge slab of free camem-didn't know how a cop should act.

Keep Our Yankee Ways "We're still Yankee traders," grinned President Roosevelt when asked if we would "extort" foreign markets for farm products in return for promises to let in foreign' liquor quotas.

Fear Monkey Wrenches Whispered charges of sabotage against Russian-American relations are going the rounds. Some and who designs most of the dress-officials who lived through 15 years as she sketches and writes about in of non-recognition, absorbing and Femininities, gave a fashion show nourishing the anti-Soviet attitude.

You can get bets in the State relations will be broken off by

Ambassador Bullitt has foreign service in Russia "Riga-trained" consuls and diplomats. For years the department has rotated young men through theory of rugged individualism to Riga, taught them the Russian language and schooled them on language and schooled them on A full grown pomeranian dog Russian affairs in preparation for owned by Marian McGuire of San Friends of Russia here regard ounces.

> Warren Delano Robbins, handsome minister to Canada and second dams constructed by the ancient cousin of the president, was mak- Pitt house people 2,000 or more ing a speech at Queen's University years ago.
> —which gave him a degree—when a Yoshiro Yama, 50-year-old Japa--which gave him a degree-when a

He got a big hand on that.

# **NEW**

New York, Jan. 5 .- Earl Carroll, tionnaire among the chorus girls in would indicate that time was when "Murder at the Vanities" the other falling. While disziness may last for from some trouble in the digestive diseased conditions, the messages delightful than usual. Practically usually accompanied by other symptestines, liver or gall-bladder. As dizziness. When vertigo is due to all of them this year declare an toms such as black spots before the you know, when you have a "sick" ear disorders, it is often associated likelihood, a first class summer reambition to become dramatic actresses, a trend doubtless traceable Anyhow, if the Byrd and Ells- to the fact that the introduction of worth expeditions don't get where a murder in the usual Vanities has given them their first taste of melo-

One girl's ambition, though, is a hundred were outfitting for the and have a dozen children." Alice season at Capetown a short time to marry a rich man. Pretty Anne from dizzy spells at various times. Rothey says she wants to become A good many of these whalers are "an Eleanora Duse, a Pavlowa, or

books, Miss Rothey went complete-Essays" and the poems of Swinburne and Byron. Miss Rothey is from Boston ... Ruth Hilliard dismissed the question with a flourish: works." Addie Martin admitted with blunt honesty, "I can't remember the different names."

Fame Just Eludes Rim Great fame has come very close to Edward J. McNamara. About as close as some of the bullets which were shot at him when he was a cop in Paterson, N. J. He is just as happy now that he was missed by ame as well as by bullets. Mr. McNamara is appearing in

the musical comedy called "Hold Your Horses," which has started a gallon around the provinces. He has a secondary role, that of a New York political boss of the 'nineties, and he sings a song.

About 20 years ago, in addition to being a Paterson patrolman, he was an Elk, and a great favorite at smokers and home-talent shows. The town decided to stage a music festival one spring, and engaged Washington, Jan. 5-When you Mme. Shumann-Heink as the guest it's disconcerting to be treated as was no money left to hire other McNamara was begged to fill in. After the concert, when he had taken bows side by side with Mme. Schumann-Heink, she declared that can she ever had heard, and that she was going to take him on a tour. Oaruso For Teacher

At the end of the season he was back at the Elks' Club, no longer a and distribution. Government has cop but now a celebrity. One day a friend, Senator William Hughes (Woodrow Wilson's backer) called It probably will have to another friend, a hotel manager. raw alcohol and water it uses in The hotel man laughed and said the world's best tenor was staying right in his hotel. The three of them went presence of Enrico Caruso. The foreign trade will swap exports great man commanded his guest to song from "Faust"; then at Caruso's insistence sang it twice more. Caruso announced solemnly that this was the best voice he had ever

heard in America. And who was McNamara's teacher? McNamara never had a teacher. This pleased Caruso more than ever because he had been skeptical of teachers ever since one had advised him in his youth to take up bricklay-

Caruso became McNamara's eacher however; gave him lessons for seven months before he had to

return to Europe. After the war McNamara began singing again and was backed by Otto Kahn for several months while being groomed for a Metropolitan audition. The Met turned him down, cheese though, and the expoliceman went on the stage, singing in some roles, acting in others. Four years ago he got the part of the cop in "Strictly vited for dinner, would be eating Dishonorable," but almost was fired during rehearsals because the au-

McNamara is very fond of the stage, and glad of the occasional periods of leisure afforded by his relative mediocracy as a performer. These give him a chance to loaf around the Elks' Club in Paterson. and to assist at benefits to swell the pension fund of the police force.

Stylish Turnout Gladys Parker, the diminutive, tousled-headed fashionist who looks like her drawings of Flapper Fanny. and who designs most of the dressat the swank Colony Restaurant the other day-and attended on crutches. An injured ankle in a somewhat Department that there'll be a bouffant plaster cast couldn't keep nasty . Russian-American "situa- her away, since the occasion was a tion" within six months and that pre-view of Gladys Parker models which are to be introduced in 50 different cities.

#### DED YOU KNOW THAT-

Civilian conservation corps workers in the Tonto Creek, Aris., area uncovered traces of soil erosion

messenger told him his garage and nese fisherman, battled a 18 1-2 foot automobile were burning.

"The bonfire probably is in car as a weapon in a night attack celebration of the ceremony here," he said—and continued.

"The bonfire probably is in car as a weapon in a night attack off the coast of Honolulu. He towed the shark ashore after a four hour shark into submission with only an struggie.

#### HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY be addressed in care of this paper. En-

DIZZINESS

When you are dizzy, objects near | treatment. you seem to be whirling around, the In today's article I will discuss pit of the stomach. A temporary dizziness may fol-

body and is of the type which often So many causes of disziness exist, that it is impossible to tell what objects near you. the exact cause may be in any parof their attacks for themselves, but

symptom or whether it is of little meaning and will be cured by simple

have a disagreeable sensation of ziness. Most caues of vertigo come from these organs must correct. In day, and the returns are no less only a second, a severe attack is organs, including the stomach, in- may become distorted and produce eyes and a sickened feeling at the stomach or you are bilious, you are with ringing noises; when due to low looking down from a height, or absorbed from the large intestine, ly fitted with glasses. a scare which startles you or may the same symptom may occur. In Dizziness is a common symptom be due to being rapidly turned all of these conditions, wastes are in the following disorders: high around. The dissiness which is of carriel in the blood until they reach blood pressure, low blood pressure, all of these conditions, wastes are in the following disorders: high interest to most of you is that due the brain, where they act upon the hardening of the arteries, and has been reported that no less than Lovely Villa Milli wants to "marry to an abnormal condition in the brain centers which help you to anemia nad may be present in gallkeep your balance. The centers are bladder trouble and heart disease. Kerwin confesses that she hopes returns, so that the patient suffers temporarily jangled and you be- Toxic vertigo may occur when the come confused regarding the rela- body is poisoned by alcohol or tionship between your body and the quinine or during the systemic

In maintaining your balance there ticular case without knowing more must be at all times a close coordithan the fact that the patient be- nation between several different comes giddy. I do not encourage my parts: for example, news flashes ing diet and to avoid constipation readers to try to diagnose the cause from the eye tell the brain how close to see if this brings about an imadvise them to have an examination nearby; another news flash from the made by a doctor who is best able ear, in which is located your chief tested as you may need glasses. to find out why the disziness is ap- organ of equilibrium, tells your When the disziness persists after vent frost from settling on tomato pearing and whether it is a serious brain if you are leaning to one side; the dietetic treatment and after the vines.

and thousands of messages are desh-ing in from the nerves in your less, ing in from the nerves in your legs, a doctor who is good at diagnos arms and trunk, giving instant in-formation as to your position and is causing your attails of west whether you are walking, standing and so on. The brain fits all of these news flashes together and you keep your calance. However, during the attack of dissiness, all of this precise timing is disturbed and you lose your balance. You feel as though you are lurching, reeling or sway-

part played by the eye and ear you will readily understand that in order floor tilts under your feet and you some of the common causes of dis- to keep your balance the messages likely to become dizzy and when eye defects, it may be completely the body is poisoned from impurities overcome when the eyes are correct-

toxemia present during acute dis-

If you are troubled with dissiness, would advise you to use a cleansyou are to bumping into an object provement. If these measures do not completely cure you, have your eyes

QUESTIONS AND ANS (Baby's Welster Question: Mrs. W. W. salts: "What should my baby weigh now? At birth he weighed 7 1-2 pounds and

is now ten months old and when I veighed him this morning he tipped the scales at 19 1-2 pounds." Answer: According to the weight tables for healthy babies, your baby is exactly the right weight. How ever, it is a good olan not to depend too much on such tables so if the baby is healthy and contented it is all right for him to weigh a little less than the table requires. From now on he will gain about one pound

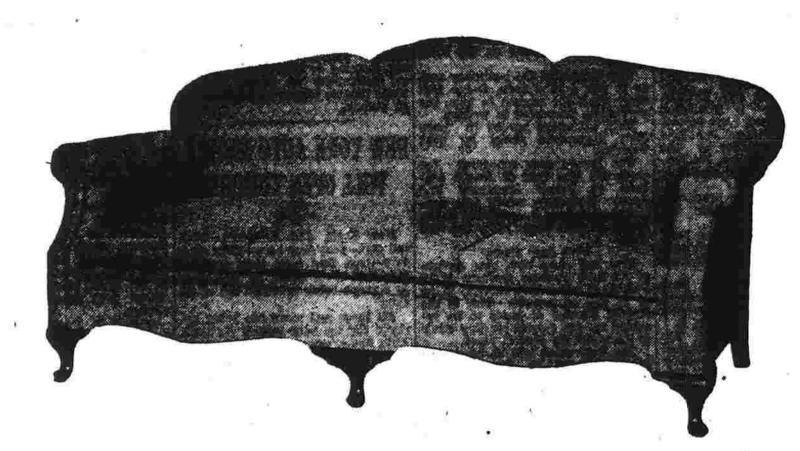
(Ingrown Toenall) Question: Alice M. writes: "I am getting an ingrown toenail. Will you please tell me how to prevent its getting any worse?"

Answer: Any chiropodist can treat your toenail and show you how to make it grow into normal shape. One method of treatment is to shave the nail in the center so the edges will be encouraged to grow toward the center, making the nail more narrow. Ask your chiropodist to show you how to use this method of

An airplane propeller driven by a small motor is used by a Japanese

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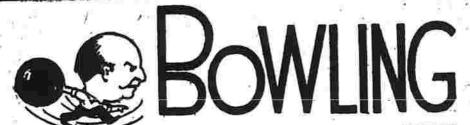
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with 376 and W. Anderson third In the Knights of Pythias league with 349. First National Stores (2) at Murphy's alleys, Team No. 1 took four points from Team No. 3 and Wright ......104 95 73-272 Team No. 4. In the first match, Girad ......106 93
Harry Juul hit high single with 129 Benny ...... 88 99 and high three string with 319. In Brogan ......108 01 97-296 the other match, Alexander Berggren rolled high single with 142 and high three string with 334. Buckland ..... 79 105 Team No. 2. 95—286 Hennequin .... 89 E. Berggren ... 82 109 C. I. Anderson . 97 115 103—315 Ellis ...... 98 104 E. Thoren ....113 94 104—311 Gleason .....104 88 A. Berggren ... 94 142 98-334 Wiganowski ... 95 120 115-330 465 516 524 1505 Hardware Stores (2) 8. Nelson ..... 81 83 91—255 Gallasso .....103 116 94-313 C. A. Anderson 82 106 99-287 Brophy ......103 92 90-285 C. Bolin ..... 93 86 105-284 Edgar ......116 99 101-316 Olson ...... 93 104 106—303 A. Anderson ... 123 114 95—332 Team No. 8. H. Juul ..... 89 101 129-319 E. Erickson ... 91 88 117-296 Keith's (2) A. Anderson ... 92 84 94-260 272 273 330 875 W. Keith .... 96 100 98—290 Chanda ......116 83 R. Anderson ... 110 83 122—315 Hayes ..... 85 96 94—275 E. Anderson ... 96 95 105—296 Keish ..... 133 125 134—392 A. Carlson .... 81 107 104-292 516 520 518 1554 287 285 331 913 Hale's Self Serve (4) Russell ...... 90 106 79-275 Y LEAGUE RESULTS. Madden ..... 80 97 99-276 In the Y. M. C. A. league, Gib- W. Anderson ... 132 112 105-349 son's Garage captured three points Twarnite .....100 110 166-376 from Brunner's Market, McLagan of the losing team hitting high sin-A. & P. Stores (0)

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Appleby ..... 94 83 107—284 gle with 138 and Kut of the winners hitting high three string with 363. In the other match, the Bon Ami won three points from Merz Cloth- Carlson ...... 94 95 101-290 iers, Kebart of the winners hitting Petke .........118 101 90-309 high single with 134 and high three 401 375 389 1165 string with 371. Gibson's (3). Dietz .......114 116 117-347 REC CHURCH LEAGUE Twarnite .....131 112 106-349 Gibson ...... 94 100 112-306 The South Methodists took two Petke .......135 113 107-355 games from the Zion Lutheran in Kut ......127 136 100-363 the Girls Church League at the school street Rec last night, while 601 577 542 1720 St. James's and St. Mary's split two games. Brunner's (1). Ambrose .....112 94 121-327 Girls' Church League Freidericks ....105 103 100-308 Methodist McGonigal ..... 104 123 93—320 Crockett ........... 75 Kaminsky .... 96 100 110-306 Beer ..... 94 \_\_\_ Carr ..... 74 522 558 542 1622 Douglass ..... 87-Bon Ami (8). Brennan ......114 105 129-348 Coleman .....105 116 94-325 Brozowski ..... 91 124 118-333 Canade ......116 130 112-358 Winzler ..... 66 Kebart ......134 129 108-371 Janssen ...... 87 Hamilton ..... 90 124 113 327 Fike ..... 86 118 119 323 Lingard ...... 88 131 108-327 Raynaud ...... 82 Wilkie .......113 125 113-351 Tierney ..... Howard ...... 91 88 114-293 Pongratz ..... 68 Sullivan ..... 71 Law ..... 67 MERCHANTS AVERAGES Arthur Anderson of the Hard- M. Summerville ...... 79 ware Stores team is leading the A. Summerville ...... 67 Merchants League in individual Trotter ..... 69 scoring with an average of 115.25 Jensen for 27 games. Petke of the A and P Law ...... 57 is second with 112.20 for thirty games. Twarnite of Hales is third with 109.20 for 26 games. The averages by teams are as fol-GERMAN CHURCH LEAGUE At Murphy's alleys, the Hoopies and Gumps split four points with M. Klein hitting high single. The Alley Oops took three points from Linnell ......12 the Mickey Mouse with J. Lange hitting high single of 124. W. Keith ......26 Strickland .....22 .. Hansen ...... 85 J. Winzler ..... 88 Johnston ...... 8 games Brogan ...........16 Wright ......24 " Benny ......26 Gerrad ......23 McKeever ..... 8 Watkins W. Klein ..... 98 101 Wiganowski ....23 games 108.1 Lovett .......27 "
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will meet the Y. M. C. A. in a return match at the "Y" alleys to-In the Merchants League Tuesday morrow night. The Charter Oaks denight Hale's Self Serve took four feated the "Y" team last Saturday points from the A. & P. Stores. night at Farr's alleys and have high Watkins broke even with First Na-tional Stores and Keith's split with match is scheduled for 8:30 and the the Hardware Stores. Joe Twarnite following players will report; W. broke the league single with a 166 Anderson, Mike Cordera, Kovis, score. Fred Keish had a good three Joe Twarnite, Quido Giorgetti and string of 392 which is another Arthur Angerson.

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# WING Tilden Names All-Time Tennis Stars

#### M. H. S. Seeks First Win In Loop Competition at West Hartford Tonight

Monday night, will be favored to win only one or two defeats.

Monday night, will be favored to win but the locals will be forced to flash but the locals will be forced to flash the fine form displayed against sends Bristol High against an inexperienced Middletown High quintet Bristol in order to enter the winning beginning to the locals will be favored to win only one or two dereats.

The rest of the League schedule by but Deyorio, Wior and Urbanetti led the rest by a few points, while Sinnamon and Giglio stood out for points of knotting the score. With and Meriden against East Hartford. the Flashes. The Red and White lineup will be Middletown upset Bristol last year intact tonight with O'Leary and but seems hardly likely to repeat to- from the North Ends, Regals, Col-

**CROWN WITH 80** 

The team has won nearly 80 con-

Sport Briefs

early nineties and rode his last

mount at the old Elm Ridge track in

W. Stoy Elliott of California,

heard the play-by-play broadcast on

the California-Stanford game this

year from Tsingtao, China, 8599

Yee Coats, center of the Associat-

ed Press All-America second team,

most vaiuable player" on the Uni-

versity of California squad by Joe

Jack Heuss, Northwestern's 1933

football captain, turned Christmas-

Kansas City in 1905.

miles away.

Angeles.

### **CLOSE GRID GAMES DUE** STIFFER SCHEDULES

Games Between Teams of GIRLS COP COURT Same Caliber Caused Low Scoring Rather Than Weakness in Rules, Says Bible, Nebraska Coach.

(NOTE: This is another of a series on sports outlook written espe- sies have cleaned up on the class cially for the Associated Press by of the country in the last two years. P prominent leaders.)

By D. X. BIBLE (President, American Football Coaches Association and Football Coach and Atheltic Director, University of Nebraska.)

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 5 .- (AP) 70 There were many close football son's All-America Golden Cyclones games played last fall and I think from Dallas, for national honors. it was due to the fact that teams | Last year Babb's squad went were more closely matched than in through the season without a desome previous seasons. The Colum- feat and again defeated the Golden bia victory over Stanford was a Cyclones in the national finals. sensational climax to developments marking fresh enthusiasm for the mile auto trip into Canada to meet

Evenly Matched Our schedules found teams of the gals from Oklahoma won the cham-same calibre playing and this was pionship of North America by takperhaps the cause of the low scor- ing the Grads into camp in three ing, rather than anything the mat- straight games. ter with our rules. The question of playing teams of similar strength is secutive victories since 1932. considered now in arranging schedules because such games arouse more interest and it naturally fol-

lows, that means larger "gates." The views expressed by Valter Okeson, chairman of the National Rules committee at the recent meetings in Chicago are a good deal my sentiments. He expressed the belief that except for some simplifications, changes in the present rulez would be a mistake.

For Players Good The game is a fine one and Okeson was right when he said the rules committee should legislate not with the idea of furnishing a Roman holiday to the crowds, but always for the good of the boys who play

the game. Another fine discussion at the recent m eting: in Chicago was that was presented a trophy for "the of H. J. Stegeman of Georgia on means , stabilizing the coaching situation. I believe we can all help E. Brown, film comedian, at Los one another more and thus help

So many times a coach and publicity director will praise an oppo- tree entrepreneur in Evanston durnent, the weights of that team will ing the holiday season. team will be spoken of as being so much "ghter and as not in good physical condition. That reminds me of the way Caesar did in the old days, when he would praise the enemy and condemn his own array, and 78 then go and win 'he battles, with the idea that it would bring more

## Sport Forum

The West Side Boys Club, a local junior club, composed of players of championship material of last year, 511 513 434 would like to arrange games, with teams consisting of players of or about the age of seventeen or under. n Manchester and vicinity. To arrange games please get in

touch with Vincent Lennon, 30 Bank street. Manchester, Conn. Yours in sport, The West Side Boys Club,

V. Lennon, Manager.

Glendale, Calif., threw Stan Pinto, recently, but he also managed to much speed either with hand or lose to Risko and Loughran in 1988. Camden N. J.—Ray Steele, 215, limit match.) St. Paul-Gus Sonnenberg, 205, was licked by Risko, Risko, in turn, Germany, former amateur cham-Kashey, 206, Warren, O., 30 min- Daniels.

cago, threw Billy Hassen, Louisville. was knocked out by Baer and he reda and Les Kennedy, two Toronto — Rudy Dusek, 220, Omaha, threw Bille Jennings, 231, Comaha, threw Bille Jennings, 231, Comaha, in 38:50 and 12:18 of that. final bout; also threw Wee Willie The second flight offers a few picture. At any rate they still must be regarded as promising names, interspersed be regarded as promising comers," among barnacled veterans. Four which is something.

West Hartford Tonight

The East Side A. C. basketball game to Glastonbury in their ball game to Glastonbury in their sown back yard last night to put sporting relations in a knot. Glastonbury was defeated in Glastonbury was defeated in Glastonbury by the local's team and then the beginning and played loose basket-ball because of their ability to keep place near the top of the League, as the ball in their possession and shoot so easily or the score might have been larger. The East Sides scoring was divided up pretty even
Monday night, will be favored to win only one or two defeats.

The West Side Recs lost as 39-33. The game between the West Side ball game to Glastonbury in their top own back yard last night to put sporting relations in a kmot. Glastonbury by the local's team and then the Rec's lost last night's battle after a torid struggle. The West Side storts to place night was cancelled last night to put sporting relations in a kmot. Glastonbury by the local's team and then the Rec's lost last night to put sporting relations in a kmot. Glastonbury by the local's team and then the Rec's lost last night to put sporting relations in a km scoring was divided up pretty even-

Johnson at forwards, Sheldon at night. Meriden is heavily favored legians and Highland Park or other center and Smith and Judd at to beat the East Siders.

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WINS IN A ROW	5 12	4-10	

OXFORDS WIN

The fast stepping Oxfords easily defeated the Cubs in the "Y" In-Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 4 .--The greatest women's basketball termediate League to the tune of team of all time, according to many 32 to 6. The winners excelled cage critics, is the Cardinals of this every department of the game. For the winners Opalach and Burke Coached by Sam Babb, the las- were outstanding while Harvey went best for the losers.

Their victims have been the strong- 0 Opalach, if ...... 6 0-2 12

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ŀ	Then the Cardinals took a 3000-	1	Hahn		0-1	
į.	mile auto trip into Canada to meet	0	Harvey		0-2	
	Percy Page's Grads, champions of	2	Richards	0	0-0	
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Periods-8 minutes. Score at half, 18-4 Oxfords. Referee-Noveck.

Scorer-Hinge. TANKS LOSE TWICE

The Tanks were drubbed twice over the weekend, losing to the Hartford Parish quintet 53-28 in Tod Sloan, the great jockey who died recently, developed as a leading rider at St. Louis tracks in the

starring at the foul line in the and Seelert, a local boy stood out Brown and Copolla starred for

the Hartford quintet while Brozowski stood out for the Tanks. In the Springfield game Newton starred for Springfield and Brozowski and the Ansaldi team, also "Sully" Sai-Smith played well for the Tanks.

AMERICANS LEAD

Milwaukee, Jan. 5-(AP) - The American team of Reggie Mc-Namara, Newark, N. J., and Bobby Thomas, Kenosha, Wis., were leading the field early today after five hours of pedaling in the six day bike race at the municipal auditorium.

#### Among These Heavy Guys There's Nothing to Surprise

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, Jan. 5.—Since 1927 and Walter Neusel. when Gene Tunney retired after knocking old Tom Heeney's eyeat the empty air.

Names with which cauliflower he packs a terrific wallop. critics have become all too familiar during the last six years still rewould you bet your shirt on him even that one with the heliotrope tripes that Santa Claus overnight stop and pasted ringwise P. brought? Max Baer must be old Maxie Rosenbloom at will a 1 ranked next, and he looks to be a sure pipe to take Carnera, but Max is another you just never . Impellittiere has even more size

Loughran beat Sharkey, but he too Neusel is a young giant from

onewcomers heading the list of second raters, are Patsy Perroni. Charlie Massera, Ray Impellittiere

In this strata Perroni loon:s as look for 1964 isn't much more bril- championship was about to go to liant than i was for the Mudville Africa. He has done most of his nine that day Casey took his cuts fighting around Cleveland where he is highly respected. At least Massera, after beating a num-

ber of obscure people, such ar Abie something to think about when he for Buckland. came down from Pittsburgh for an

than Carnera. He surprised even his 1 Going on down the line through manager, Harry Lenny, when he 0 Levinsky, Loughran, Schmeling and knocked out Jose Santa just about 3 Sharkey there appear to be no sur- as quickly as Jose Santa ever was prises, at least not happy ones. Lev- knock 1 out. Ray has not indicate1, 0 insky outpointed Sharkey somewhat however, that he ever would acquire

Boston, won on a foul over Abe lost to Patsy Perroni and Gypsy pion and winner of more than half Of all these the record of Schmel- outs. He started his American 2 Akron, O.—Eddie Dugan; Chiing seems most respectable. He career by knocking out Stanley Poago, threw Billy Hassen, Louisville. was knocked out by Baer and he reda and Les Kennedy, two better One of these four may change in 1984 what has been a very dull

## Basketball Fists Fly as Recs Lose To Glastonbury, 39 to 33

both teams were at such an exciting pitch that when one of the Glastonbury boys was fouled by Hadden he turned and swung a haymaker at "Oil" Brown.

For a moment fists were flying fast and heavy but Referee Jason Chapman and a few cool headed fans got the boys untangled before any real damage was done.

Porter was the outstanding player E. Bissell, rg ..... 1 2-3 on the floor looping in eight bas- F. Bissell, lg ..... 0 0-0 kets, getting four in the first half and four in the second half. "Alfie" Brown substituted at center in the absence of "Milt" Nelson and ac- bury. Referee, Chapman. Time, ten credited himself beautifully.

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Score at halftime, 16-14, Glaston-

## LOCAL TEAMS TAKE ALL 3 COURT GAMES AT REC

of Italy Jrs. Whip Check Bread, 42-21; Jewels Trim State Highway, 1 Urbanetti, rf .... 3
2 Giorgetti, lf .... 2
0 R. Deilafera, lf .... 3 36-19; Knolls Edge Blue Ribbons by 37 to 33.

Over 300 fans saw three local teams finish on the long end of the P score at the School street gym last 2 Blythe, if ........ 5 night in three well played games. Sons Win Easily

In the opener the Sons of Italy defeated the Check Bread team of -2 Hartford 42-21. The Italians took 9 the lead at the outset of the game, 0 never to lose the advantage. The 0 Bread team played hard and made Referee, Johnson. 0 the game far more interesting than the score would indicate. The play-3 0-4 6 ing of Mistretta and Dellafera, a "Mutt" and "Jeff" combination. along with Deyorio was best for the Sons while the playing of Kalades and Blythe stood out for the Hart-

Jewels Start Slow Getting off to a slow start and lacking its fine team play through-Hartford Saturday night, and los- out the first half, the Jaffe Jewel ing to the Mayflower A. C. of team struck its stride in the final Springfield at the Methodist gym, half to outclass the State Highway 1 team of Hartford and finish on the Brozowski led the attack in both long end of 36-19. "Jim" Tierney games, scoring often from mid- and Bycholsky played the leading 2 Fritzon, rf ...... 2 floor in the Hartford game, and roles for the winners, while Fritzon

Four Points Up

for the visitors.

In the nightcap the Knoll team, strengthened by the addition of "Bingo" Sturgeon and Campbell of monds of the Guard team, finished on the long end of the score in its game with the Blue Ribbons of Willimantic, the final score reading 37-33. Holding a commanding lead, the Knoll team made several substitutions and the Thread City team took advantage of the change to come within almost even terms with 0 J. Sturgeon, rf ..... 1 the local team. However, the Knoll 0 Remier, rf ...... 0 team fought off the belated rally to 0 R. Sturgeon, If .... 1 give the Manchester teams a clean 0 Kovis, c ........ 4 slate for the night. Both Kovis and 0 Campbell, rg ..... 7 Campbell were the offensive guns 2 S. Saimond, lg ..... 3 for the Knoll team, though the play- 0 P. Vince, lg ...... 0 ing of the Sturgeon brothers and -Saimonds also stood out. Harrington 2 and Monroe combined were responsible for thirty-one of their teams P. thirty-three points.

NORTH ENDS WIN

The scrappy North Ends quintet most likely pay dirt. He hasn't kept up their hot pace by trouncing been seen much around New York, the Buckland Intermediates at the but in his single engagement "Y" by the score of 30 to 12. It brows down on his chest, the heavyweight prize ring has been largely
against McCorkindale he exploded
was the last game in the first round
against McCorkindale he exploded a parad of in-and-outers. The out- all fears that the heavyweight look for 1964 isn't much more bril- championshit was about to go to North Ends started slowly in the first period, but in the second came back with a rush to lead 12 to 6 at halftime. The second half showed the North Ends working a smooth Last Night's Fights flashy passing attack plus accurate shooting. Buckland had a hard time breaking up the North Ends defense. main in th first flight of heavies. Feldman, Bob Olin, Justin Sirutis Rykoski featured for the winners Primo Carnera is champion, but and Art Huttick, gave the boys while Grant and Hillinski stood out North Ends (30)

Sumislaski, lf2	1-3	5
R. Harrington, lf 1	0-0	2
Comber, rf 2	0-0	4
Rykoski, c 3	1-5	7
Swikla, lg 2	0-0	
SWIRIA, IS	0-0	2
Vittner, lg 1	0-2	6
D. Harrington, rg 3		
Palmer, rg 0	0-0	0
Lucas, rf 0 .	0-0	0
	_	-
14	2-10	30
Buckland (12)	3 30.36.7	
B.	F.	T.
J. Donahue, if 0	0-0	0
Hillinski, lf 2	0-1	4
Chrsanowski, rf1	0-1	2
Grant, c 1	1-1	3
	2-8	2
Healy, rg 0	1-2	î
R. Donahue, lg 0	7-2	

## BOX SCORE

Sons Of Italy (42) 2 Sapienza, c ..... 4 Mistretta, c ..... 4 1 Deyorio, rg ..... 2 0 De Simone, lg ..... 1 0 Check Bread (21)

Kalades, rf ..... 2 0 Colangelo, c ..... 0 2 Hovey, rg ..... 0

Halftime score, 14-9, Sons of Italy. Time, two 8 and 10 min. periods.

Jaffe's (88) 1 Jim Tierney, rf .... 5 0 Bycholsky, rf .... 5 0 John Tierney, if ... 1 0 Gorman, c ..... 2 0 Anderson, c ..... 0 0 Faulkner, rg ..... 1 0 Anderson, rg ..... 1 State Highway (19)

0 MacFarlane, rf ..... 0 Dowling, lf ..... 1 0 Fritzson, lf ..... 0 Fowler, c ..... 0 0 Dowling, c ..... 2 1 Seeiert, lg ...... 2 1-2

10 min. periods. Referee, Campbell, umpire, Clune.

Blue Ribbons (33)

Anthony, rf ..... 0 Monroe, c ..... 9 0-0 Mandell, rg ..... 0 Johnson, rg ..... 0

Halftime score, 27-13, Knolls. Time, 10 min. periods. Referee, S. Saimonds, umpire, Anderson.

By Associated Press Dallas, Tex.—Jimmie Reed, Erie, Pa., outpointed Lou Jallos, Houston,

Quincy, Ill.—Henry Firpo, Louis-ville, outpointed Leo (Tiger) Flowers, Terre Haute, Ind., ten. St. Louis-Al Stillman, St. Louis, outpointed Willie Oster, Chicago, Tacoma, Wash.—Cari "Branding Iron" Linn, Butte, Mont., knocked out Phil Beck, Bellingham, three.

BLUEFIELDS TO HOLD POOL TOURNAMENT

The Bluefield Athletic Club will open its annual pool tournament January 14. All members are urged to enter. Those planning to enter are requested to get in touch with T. Struff, C. Johnson or the house commander at the chibrooms. The following have already entered: W. 4-9 12 Neubaiter, A. Browski, E. Ragus-kus, E. Winsler, W. Hand, E. Gado, T. Struff, C. Johnson, A. Patten, W. Custer, R. Andislo, C. Kabart, H. Brennan, C. Hills, C. Smith, R. Smith and E. Rautenburg,

#### **COCHET OF FRANCE** TOPS LIST OF TEN BEST NET PLAYERS

#### Ranks Norman Brookes of Australia 2nd Lacoste 3rd, Nusslein 4th and Johnston 5th.

By ALAN GOULD

New York, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-From the rich and dramatic tennis background of his remarkable career. Big Bill Tilden today put himself squarely on record as ranking Henri Cochet of France and Norman E. Brookes, the left-handed Australian, as his a l-time No. 1, and No. 2

stars of the game. Tilden's First Ten In the "first ten" that he picked by request, based upon the span of his own competitive career since the war plus the combination of "tennis genius and stroke production," Tilden placed his old rival, "Little Bill" Johnston no better than fifth. Considering amateurs and professionals alike, here's his ranking:

1-Henri Cochet, France. 2-Norman E. Brookes, Austra-

3-Rene Lacoste, France. 4-Hans Nusslein, Germany. 5-William M. Johnston, U. S. A. 6-Vincent Richards U. S. A. 8-Jean Borotra, France. 9-Bruce Barnes, U. S. A. 10-Karel Kozeluh, Czcho-Slo-

Masters Of Game "Cochet and Brookes, to my mind." explained Tilden, "knew and executed more tennis shots than any players I have ever known. At the same time, they were masters of strategy. I rank both Laceste and Nusslein ahead of Johnston not because they were any better match players than Billy but because they manifest greater all-around equipman or fighter ever stepped on the courts than Johnston, but he had his weaknesses. Lacoste and Nuss-

lein, at their best, have no weak-Unranked Players "Martin Plas, the French pro, and

Gerald Patterson, the former Australian cup star, do not quite measure up to the qualifications of my first ten. Of the amateur products of recent years, including Von Cramm of Germany, Crawford of Australia, Perry and Austin of England, Vines of the United States and Sa oh of Japan, I cannot rank them as yet upon personal experi-

Meets Vines Soon Tilden admitted he probably would find out soon just where Vines is entitled to rank. They begin a series of matches next Wednesday at Madison Square Garden, where the 22-year-old Californian makes his pro debut against the 41year-old veteran. Later they will combine to play Cochet and Plas, the French pair.

"If my ancient legs can carry me around fast enough, maybe I can beat this young fellow," smiled Tilden, "but I expect a lot of trouble, especially with Elly's service."

#### Halftime score, 16-9, Jaffe's, Time, DEMPSEYS EXPECTING HEIR, JACK CONFESSES

Salt Lake City, Jan. 5-(AP) -The Jack Dempseys are expecting an heir. The ex-champion of heavyweight fighters just couldn't retain the secret any longer, so he broke the news during a twenty minute stop in his old hometown, as he and Mrs. Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams of musical comedy, detrained from a transcontinental

"I always wanted one," he confessed. "We hope it'll be twins." Mrs. Dempsey, "The cheerful lit-tle earful" of Broadway was a smil-ing suditor as Jack broks the news. They will stop in Chicago for a day, Dempsey said, and will continue on to New York City where the former champion hopes to get Primo Carners, the present world champion, and Max Baer, together for a titular melee.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS National League Detroit 3, New York Rangers 1. Montreal Canadiens 4, Teronto 1. Ottawa 9, Boston 2. Montreal Marcons 5, New York mericans 4, (overtime).

Canadian-American League Boston 4, New Haven 2. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Canadian-American League New Haven at Philadelphia. American Association

Kansas City at St. Louis. Tulsa at Oklahoma City. Other leagues, no games

#### Sport Chatter

In preparation for its game the league leading Ansalds town morrow night at the School of gym, the National Guard team

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GYPSY MORELL, and TOM WEAVER are married in a simple peremony in a suburb of New York on the same day that LILA HOTAL-ING and DEREK BLISS marry with pomp and circumstance in the city's most fashionable church. Gypsy and Lila are childhood friends. The Weavers spend their honeymoon in Tom's shack on a Long Island beach, and the Blisses go to Europe. Lila expects to live in luxury, but Gypsy intends to keep her job, as teacher in a settlement

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II October, Gypsy thought, was ex-

hilarating in the city. It was a season, it held a mood, which belonged to Fifth Avenue, with its well-dressed women, its alluring displays behind plate glass windows.

Their little apartment, it is true was a good long trek from the Avenue—five long blocks, in fact, but Gypsy and Tom admired it none the less and felt smart and urban because they now belonged in "the upper East Side" class. It was the first home Gypsy had ever known, other than the shabby mansarded house in Blue Hills. And it was so different in all respects, so compact and shining and modern.

They had decided against living in a made-over "walk-up," as those apartments which have been wrested from the interior of stately old brown-stone fronts are called in Manhattan. Both Gypsy and Tom were tired of old houses, or thought they were, anyhow. The big, square, cream-colored block of apartments which they chose, with its tiled lobby and self-steering elevator, seemed the last word in comfort and convenience to them. This is, it did until they first caught a glimpse of Lila's place. But I am getting ahead of my story.

Their own particular cubbyhole consisted of two rooms, a living the bedroom. She loved every inch him so stiff and unnatural? "Why, room and bedroom, and a kitchen of it, from the green and white I certainly wish I could. Didn't you and bath. The kitchen, in that quaint fashion known peculiarly to old pattern, to the dressing table, body . . . . " the New York apartment dweller, which, draped in green and white There was a long pause. Then opened directly on the entrance hall, and the upper half of the door which closed it off was made of frosted glass. This distressed Gypsy mildly, but she numbered a hand-

The whole place was finished pleasantly if uninspiredly in a cream-colored plaster, marked off by imitation paneling. Gypsy, used to the faded papers and liver col-ored paint of the house in Blue Hills, thought it very modish and restful. She and Tom moved in on October first, the last day of their vacation, and hung pictures, pushed furniture about, and established in their spick and span kitchen the treasures in tinware and glass which they triumphanity brought home from the ten-cent store.

"Isn't it perfect?" Gypsy, her brown curls pushed back, a smudge on her charming nose, her frock completely hidden by a coverall of blue linen, demanded approval of her 'abors. The little room shone with cleanliness and fresh paint and good will. The day-bed, upholstered in green mohair, occupied the longest wall space. There were two windsor chairs and a drop leaf table. There was an unpainted bookshelf. There were one or two nice black and white prints. The casual onlooker might have pronounced the room half-furnished as indeed it was, bare of rugs and curtains and cushions, but to the young Weavers it seemed perfection and therefore

"Later, of course," Gypsy planned, "we'll get some deep chairs and some rugs. We simply can't manage them yet-and what does it mat-

Tom, who had been hanging pictures, stepped down from his stool to embrace her. What a darling she was, how good, and brave and beautiful! Why, she might have had everything, this girl, and she had chosen instead to link her way with his! He couldn't believe in his luck. quite yet.

They picnicked in the kitchen that evening, enjoying a scrambled meal of canned beans and crisp bacon and salad. It was fun-it was all fun-from setting the table with a checked cloth to washing the blue and white dishes.

"Later," Gypsy boasted, "you'll have regular meals—the sort you read about in the magazines. I didn't take that course in cooking for nothing."

"You'll have to get some sort of part-time maid," Tom told her, firmly. "You can't work all day with those kids and come home to beds and dishes."

"We'll see about that," Gypsy said. But privately she was sure she was equal to anything. Let's see .... she got \$28 a week at the Settlement, and Tom's salary was \$75 now. He'd had to take two reductions. That was more than \$100 a week. It seemed riches to the girl. Back in Blue Hills there had never been anything so glorious, so utterly marvellous, as a regula income. Daddy had a way of defending penniless clients, and even when the cases he took were those of rich people, the latter had a way of letting their bills run. Why, on \$100 a week, Gypsy felt, the Weavers could do anything! This apartment was \$60. They would keep the car at mother's-there would be no expense in that quarter, except for gas' and oil, week-ends. They would save money-do things! They might even go abroad, in a year or two. Thus

Gypsy's dreams. Tom had lighted his pipe, was relaxing at ease on the day-bed. Gypsy went down the hall to con-template, for the hundredth time,



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counterpanes, reproductions of some know about it? I thought everysome Japanese screen, all coiling be apple-green curtains fluttering at or two, she told herself, there would themselves. She didn't envy people | wasn't fair. who could afford expensive decorators. They missed half the fun.

> The phone rang and she ran to answer it. She sounded important and young matronly, to herself. "Tom, I think it's long distance." she said, holding her hand against the mouthpiece. "They're so long about it....." Her heart began to beat rather fast. Perhaps it was Mother! Perhaps she was really ill, this time.

"Yes. Yes." Her expression changed, ever so slightly. "It's Mrs. Weaver, speaking. No, not his mother, his wife."

Glacially she spoke to the tall, fair-haired young man beside her. "Someone for you, Tom."

She went back into the living voice was stiff with embarrassment her. She had been making "a dead -and something else. What was it set for Tom," according to Rosins, all about? A high, imperious, fem- when Gypsy had come upon the inine voice summoning him from scene. Tom and Gypsy had known some unknown place. Gypsy had made up her mind, long ago—as long ago as last June, in fact, when she and Tom had become engaged —not to be a suspicious wife. But she couldn't help the sudden outcropping of a perfectly natural insloyer Mar resolutions faded in blown Mars. jealousy. Her resolutions faded in blown Vera.

"Yes, that's great." How awkward Tom sounded! What was this mysterious woman saying, to make

#### Marriage First, Says Actress



A happy marriage should come ahead of your career, says Ann Dvorak, beautiful movie actress, who just completed a year's honeymoon with her husband, Leslie Fenton. She doesn't regret the possible loss of stardom for taking this long vacation. either, she insists.

Tom came away from the telephone with that suspiciously toocasual air which young husbands often wear, and with which Gypsy was not yet familiar, Something deep in her bones, however, recognized it nad stiffened to meet it. "Old girl friend," Tom yawned.

The yawn, also, was a shade too theatrical. Gypsy, straightening books, did not reply. "I told you about her, darling,"

Tom pursued, coming up to her, and slipping his arms around her. "Vera Gray—I saw quite a lot of dition called water intoxication.
her when I worked in Boston, you remember." Gypsy remembered, quite clearly,

all she had heard of this Vers perroom—the telephone was in the hall son. She was big and beautiful in -and tried not to listen. Tom's a full-blown way, Rosina had told

"What on earth is she doing in town?" Gypsy said, trying to keep the crossness out of her voice. She meant "what is she doing, calling you up, when you've just been married?" but of course she did not say so. Even the most modern young women own, deep down, these primitive feelings of possession. Gypsy, ordinarily the most amiable of girls, felt within her now an urge to bite and claw and quarrel.

"She's in New Haven," Tom said, guilelessly. "She was driving down .... didn't know a thing about my Big Moment (meaning you) and since we were in the new telephone book, just gave me a ring."

"I see." Gypsy sounded miles away, and quite as if she didn't see at all.

"How could I help asking her to lunch, darling?" Tom coaxed. "She wanted to see me, for old-time's sake, and naturally I want my old friends to meet my wife."

"Old friends!" Gypsy, pretending to dust a silver candlestick, wouldn't meet his eye. "Look here, darling, what's this all about?" She melted when Tom set his jaw and talked to her like that. "Aren't you being awfully

"I-I guess so."

"Well stop it, then, and be your own adorable self. Look your loveliest when you have lunch with me and Vera tomorrow. At the Algonquin, at one. I want her to be properly daszled by my wife." "Oh, oh!" Gypsy stared at him, accusingly. "You know it's my first day back at work and I can't pos-

sibly come that far uptown for lunch. You knew it!" "I swear I forgot." Tom looked resentful. He hated to be put in the wrong. And yet-and yet-wasn't it the first of many small annoyances, when you had a working

Gypsy's heart was sore. Their first evening at home had a cloud on it. Tom would be lunching tomorrow-not only without her, but with another woman!

## By Olive Roberts Barton 0 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

It is always a tender question, a I think it will happen something how to break the news of a new like this. baby to the "other baby"— the lit-tle two or three-year-old who has been the center of the universe until Without his knowing it the latest the latest birthday in the family.

You can get around it very well in her bed. After Jimmy's rewith the older child, the little boy union with his mother is over and or girl of five or six. They can be he has discovered she loves him told the baby is coming, help to as much as ever after being away get ready for it, and be partners in he will be called into the nursery "our baby." But the younger child to have a look-see at the stranger. won't understand all the prepara-

tions and he won't be ready. Yet is is better, if it can be done, not to break his little heart sister. Sit down on your little even for a day. He'll get used to chair and I'll put her on your lap. it, of course, but who knows what jealousies or antagonisms against sisters or brothers have their beginning at this time? It never citement. Nurse will lift the does to disregard a little child's bundle from the bed and lay it on reactions because he is only two its brother's lap, holding it careor three years old. Too often we fully, of course. use the old alibi about him getting used to things. He may not get over his first shock, or not altogether, as long as he lives.

cause she is still in the hospital We'll both carry her." and hospitals have a way with them about segregating new babies from street germs that visitors may bring in, even nice little admire the new visitor, And from

mother and new sister get home baby entirely for granted with no before making her acquaintance.

No one in the family has said,
"You're not mama's baby any troduction and all phooy, I should more. She has a new baby now."

Great care has been taken to avoid so, but on the contrary very wise. and teasing about "noses being Family relationship through life out of joint" and all that kind of are often established in the first

The nurse will probably say, "Here's Jimmy's new baby. Isn't she nice? She yours. Your little

By Way of Introduction He will sit down in great ex-He will have time to examine it

-eyes, nose, mouth and little hands. He will be enormously interested. Now the nurse will say. Getting Acquainted

One little fellow I know who has a sister. He hasn't seen her yet be
wa'll both carry her."

"Let's show mama. Let us take the baby in to mama. I guess I'll carry her but you hold her dress.

that minute on I predict Jimmy So he will have to wait until his will take his mother's care of the

five minutes when babies meet.



DRUNK, IF YOU BRINK

Eight Glasses Daily Right Amount, Says Dr. Fishbein, and You Can Take Them at or Between Meals, if You're Normal

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

dragons and flying birds, among her wedding presents, and this effectively hid the view from guests.

be apple-green curtains nuttering at the windows and a lamp or two to She was trying not to be too angry. She was trying not to be too angry. Per cent of the fluid part of your out contaminating the faucet.

The water you think makes up to the fluid part of your out contaminating the faucet.

Who was this person who intruded blood. It carries through your body the darling room? They had done it all upon their first night at home? It salts and the waste material that is jet in a fountain of impervious mato be oliminated.

> you can live only four or five days | contact with it. vithout water. that six glasses of water daily is a bowl should be cleaned easily and minimum for health and that eight placed high enough so that you may glasses should be the average. But drink in comfort.

> it is also important to bear in mind In view of the great possibilities that you should not overdo the of infection from contaminated drinking of water and that too much | drinking water, measures should be may be as bad as too little. You may even get drunk on water. There is known to be a con-

If you are a normal person, you may drink one or two glasses of water at a meal. Water, therefore, may be taken in moderation between meals and at meals for the good of your health.

Because of the necessity for adeconsumed by every human being mont, Calif.

adaily, it is desirable that a good water supply be easily available. TOO MUCH OF IT both at work and at home.

Good drinking water is preferably cool, but not ice cold. It should be available in a clean, well-lighted must be avoided. Nowadays, paper cups are pro-

vided freely in most places, and have been shared with her family. Editor, Journal. of the American where the paper cup is not availMedical Association, and of Hygeis, able, the drinking fountain should the Health Magazine

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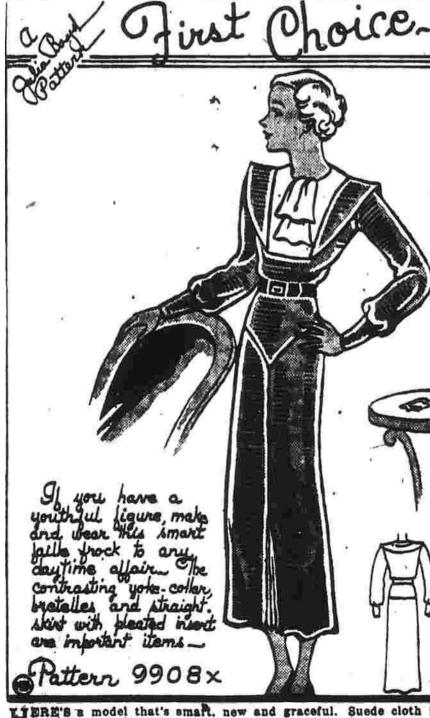
terial, such as china or ensmeled Water is absolutely necessary to iron. The nozzle must be protected life. Although you may be able to so that your mouth, when you use go 40 days or more without food, the fountain, does not come into

The water should not touch the Practically all physiologists agree guard, resulting in splattering. The

taken in every industry to make certain that diseases are not spread by the drinking fountain. Particularly in places where em-

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Earns Carnival

Queen's Crown

A queen by merit is Miss Violet

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BY JANE LASATER RUBY Washington .- Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., is one of the growing group of women in Washington's official family much more concerned with her family and her own wide

interests than with the usual round

of capital entertaining. The theater, public health and the removal of tonsils, foreign travel, horses, dogs, politics, the Senate, Russia, and the Tugwell Pure Foods Timmie, red cocker spaniel, are livplace. Possibility of contamination and Drugs bill are only a few of the ing in a lovely field stone house interests which have filled Mrs. which they remed the remainder they remed the remed they remed the remed they remed they remed they remed they remed they remed th interests which have filled Mrs. which they rented furnished on the

They are beautifully country." says city-bred Elinor Morlarge nad black, wide spaced and genthau. keenly alive to all that goes on around her. She is of medium spent almost every afternoon in the spoons lemon juice.

Senate gallery. She is afraid that Melt 2 tablespoons butter in has a pleasing contralto voice, and the added social responsibilities of sauce pan and stir in flour. Cook dark wavy hair.

Fatman, New York manufacturer, this year. She does hope she'll still was born in fashionable uptown Manhattan, on the same street

at Vassar College where she helped to people there." However, you stantly over hot water. Cover and suspect that this dark eyed, grahas since grown into one of the outcloss lady will have a large part in water until wanted for serving. standing college theaters in the making Washington entertaining country. Due to the lack of avail-more vital and real this winter. able men. Elinor Joan Fatman often played masculine parts. She is amused to remember that when her engagement was announced a New York paper used her picture as Napoleon in George Bernard Shaw's

"Man of Destiny."
For two years following her graduation from Vassar in 1913, she taught and directed children's plays will not cure sin. at the Children's Education Theater and at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York.

Then she married Henry Morgen thau, Jr., "whom I have always "But," she says, "I from, I had been drinking the soup didn't know a thing about farming out of the plate 20 years before I before I married him."

She and her husband first lived in a charming but very old house on either. one of the farms which Mr. Morgenthau had purchased at Hopewell, in Dutchess County, New York. Mrs. Morgenthau says "there wasn't any electricity. We did have good ratio.
modern plumbing, but my husband —S: often had to tease the water pump. Founds Public Health Service.

Mrs. Morgenthau continued her theater activity with the organization of the Community Theater in care of itself. Poughkeepsie. She and her hus-band worked side by side in establishing the first public health service in Dutchess County. Funds were secured to finance two years work in their vicinity. With a doctor from Poughkeepsie they traveled from one small community to another, setting up headquarters in old houses, and borrowing linen and furniture from the neighbors. With Mr. Morgenthau assisting in administering the anaesthetics, they managed to get rid of all the bothersome tonsils in their part of the county. Parents paid whatever they could, and the children were kept and cared for for 24 hours. At the end of two years the project was

taken over by the county. When Henry 3rd, Robert and Joan, their own three children began growing up, and the old house became too small for comfort, they remodeled a Victorian house on another part of the farm along Colonial lines. Spacious enough to take care of any number of guests, with skating pond close by and a swimming pool and tennis courts for summer, it is a haven for the children's friends.

According to Mrs. Morgenthau, We all think the farm is the most beautiful place in the world, and though we like Washington, we grow very homesick for it. It's only 64 miles from New York, but you bind. There is a great deal of unspoiled timber land, beside that used for orchards and pastures. It isn't any show farm. My husband actually runs it as a business."

Neighbors of Roosevelts. The Morgenthaus and the Roosevelts. 20 miles away at Hyde Park, have long been friends. , Mrs. Morgenthau's interest in community work led her into politics, and she worked with Mrs. Roosevelt from

The housekeeper who does not know broccoli will surely welcome this vegetable with enthusiasm. It is a true aristocrat among vege-

Although broccoli belongs to the cabbage family, it is very delicate in flavor and texture and most invitingly green.

There are several different ways of serving broccoli, but Hollandaise sauce seems to be most suitable with it. The Italian people often toss it in a hot mixture of olive oil and lemon juice after boiling it. Sprinkle with grated cheese and browned under the broiler flame is another favorite way of serving it. It can also be served with cream sauce, but this is not the best way.

Discard Large Leaves No matter how broccoli is to be served, it must be well washed and looked over. All very large leaves should be discarded. Imperfect leaves, of course, are pulled from the stalks and thrown away. The blossom is more tender and delicately flavored than the stalks and leaves and often is cooked separately. Large stalks should be pared and the thick ends split up. This enables the thickest part to cook more quickly and prevents the tender heads from being overcooked and crushed. The outer covering of the stalks toughens as the vegetable matures and is stringy and woody, much like the ends of asparagus. Paring removes this covering and the stalks are made tender and palatable.

Cook in an uncovered kettle in Democratic Clubs for boys and girls as little water as possible to prefrom 18 to 21, arranging college vent burning. Drain thoroughly schalorship awards at the end of a before dressing and serving. Salt year's activity. She was sent to the Houston con- about half cooked. Allow 80 minvention as delegate-at-large from utes for the leaves and stalks and about 20 minutes for the head or

Broccoli is particularly good with fish, since the same tart butter sauce is good over both, but it is also good with beef or veal,

broccoli that it is well worth Four tablespoons butter, 2 taolespoons flour, 1 cup white stock Last winter Mrs. Morgenthau or water, 2 egg yolks, 2 table-

ark wavy hair.

She is the daughter of Morris going to allow her many such days ture bubbles, stirring constantly. Slowly add stock or water, stirring and devout Republic. Her mother be able to ride occasionally with constantly. Cook and stir until is a sister of Governor Lehman. She Mrs. Roosevelt. mixture bolls. Remove from the "I love meeting people and talk- fire and add about 1/2 cup of the ing to them. All kinds of people, sauce to the yellos of eggs well where Henry Morgenthan grew up. But I'm not one bit interested in beaten. Return to remaining sauce teas and receptions and formal and beat well. Add lemon juice Her activity in the theater began calls. You never get really to talk and butter, bit by bit, beating con-

> Owing to unseasonable fall heat and other adverses crop conditions, the Imperial valley of California will harvest only 8,000 to 10,000 carloads of winter lettuce, according to a crop estimate.

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#### THE BARGAIN HOUND

a sale it's your cue to pick up your pictures in a big way. And they're hat and run all the way up there. not worrying much about frames An astounding sale on everything is either. Instead of the traditional going on right now.

will be sweeping numerous boy with man-size murals—just like friends off their unsuspecting feet you've seen in the big buildings and this winter. From old-fashioned baby bonnets of hatters' plush, complete with chin straps to swaggering Tyroleans of felt with cocky feathers at their peaked crowns, the world is assuming an open-faced

Every gal to her type, however, for, needless to say, the baby bonnets are for the demure while the sweeping brim of the Tyrolean might crown a tall Diana and the veiled dinner cap would only become a true sophisticate. The chin straps on some of these are more necessary than ridiculous for with- reaction was enthusiastic. That's the code committees of the almost out them they would soon become how the vogue began. off-the-head hats.

Children of school age deserve adequate consideration when you are planning cozy corners. If they their home-work in the living room, have a flat, sturdy table and suitable lamps so that small backs won't become tired and eyes weary.

News about the Norton Shoe is

Flapper Fanny and Femininities Semi-Annual Sale prices. sketches, Gladys Parker, the cartoonist is becoming most successful as a couturier.

Local territory for Spirella garments has been taken over by Mrs. H. F. Bidwell who will be glad to hear from old and new patrons.

How do you use your left-over potatoes? Always the same way without benefit of change and imagination? Maybe these suggestions will help you work out some innovations of your own that will be

appetizing and unusual. To begin with potatoes in one of their simplest cooked states-boiled. A good method of variation is to dice the cold boiled potatoes and reheat them in a tomato sauce. Then just before serving sprinkle grated cheese over the top.

Left-over mashed potatoes may be used in many ways, too. Mashed potatoe cakes can be made a little more interesting if a little grated cheese is added to the potato before it is formed into cakes. well beaten egg can be stirred into about 2 cups of mashed potato to make richer cakes. The little fist cakes can be rolled in flour before browning if a crisp crust is liked.

Never can you have too many towels. Here's your chance to stock up on some. Hale's are having a sale on large Cannon bath towels 22x44-four for 88 cents, and they are unusually good quality.

Everybody has gone so completely mad about pretzels, they seem to have overlooked the dozens of other crackers that go well with whatever-you're-serving. There are for instance fascinating morsels flavored with celery seed, some with poppy seed, and some with caraway seed. All three flavors come in the same tin and once you start eating them you can't stop unless forcibly removed from the scene. Then there are all kinds of cheese varieties, simply devastating in flavor. All these crackers are dainty and appetizing, and in their own way capable of producing fully as much zest for food and drink as the well-known

If you want to get the most out of the crackers you serve, it's worth your while to take care of them. at \$1.39 and \$1.69. Keep them in a cool, dry place, away from foods or other kitchen products that might transmit a foreign flavor. Be sure that the container is kept closed, so that the contents are not exposed to steam or moist air. And if you can possibly manage it, tuck the crackers in the oven for a few minutes before serving. It will give them extra transparent velvet. At the present crispness, extra goodness.

Steiger's in Hartford are having able shade for only \$1.50 a yard. a spectacular shoe sale. Their regular \$7.50 and \$8.50 shoes are marked down to a clearance price of \$4.75-and you know the quality of Steiger's shoes.

When the Wilrose Shop announces, Home owners are going in for water color scene, the smug little oil and the cute etching, it's smart Innocent looking off-the-face hats to decorate the walls of your home

> Only instead of hiring an artist for the job you depend on your trusty camera. From it you'll get some surprisingly handsome murals that any pocket can afford. Even if you haven't a camera, you've your photograph album to fall back

The idea of the home-mural began with Margaret Bourke-White, the famous photographer, when she covered a wall, 10 by 160 feet, in Rockof her enlarged photographs. The also said he probably would call in

Why don't you add a few frosted Bourke-White. "When they are tries, complaints against the funcfoods to your week-end menu? De- developed, select the best ones and tioning of individual codes and the cide just what you want and dial send them off to be made on canvas 4151, Pinehurst and have it de- into large photo-murals. You can troubles. cover all four walls of a room, or just one wall, or, if you like, simply have large, individual murals here

Haven't you often wished that you could make up your own bedroom set rather than be forced to accept the regular pieces belonging to a suite? Watkins' can surely help you in this matter. In their good news! About 200 pairs of south window they are showing a the regular \$3.00 shoes are marked group of solid mahogany bedroom on code complaints contemplated pieces—beds, dressing tables, night for February the NRA will hold an tables, chests and chiffoniers. You open hearing January 9 on specific An influence in establishing the may choose the pieces you like best styles of feminine young America and have an individual set. Best through the medium of her popular of all, these pieces are all selling at

> The Mexican influence is evident in resort collections. Many versions of the sombrero in felt and straw are being shown for beach and sports wear. Another novel hat is the tiny satin tricorne, just launched by a French designer. It covers only a small portion of the head but has ribbon ties extending from the sides of the hat to tie about a cluster of curls at the neck.

> Didn't you wish you had a few extra blankets when the thermometer hit below zero? Be foresighted about the next freezing spell and buy one or two of the 70x80 two tone blankets at Hale's. They are 27 per cent wool and are light weight but exceptionally warm, and are only \$3.29.

> Baked Lima Beans are appetizing on a chilly evening. Two cups dried lima beans, 1 small onion, 1 sweet green pepper (optional), 4 slices bacon, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon mustard. Soak beans in water to cover overnight. In the morning drain and simmer in boiling salted water for 30 minutes, letting the water cook away as much as possi-

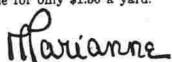
Put a layer of beans in a greased casserole. Sprinkle with finely minced pepper, onion cut in thin slices and bacon cut in tiny squares. Sear bacon in frying pan before cutting in squares. Contin-ue alternating layers of beans and seasonings until all are used. Add salt, sugar, pepper and mustard to tomatoes and pour over beans. Cover casserole and bake in a moderate oven for four hours.

Another way to bake lima beans is to boil them, after soaking over night, until tender. Drain and place in a shallow baking dish. Cover the top with strips of very thin bacon. Pour tomato juice seasoned with onion in at one side of the dish until the beans are barely covered. Then bake in a moderate oven until the bacon is crisp. It will take about 40 minutes.

You'll want the lingerie sale at Sage Allen's called to your atten-There are lovely crepe de chine gowns at \$2.95, handmade ones at \$3.95 and slips and step-ins

Such weather! The Bargain Hound's fur is all matted down.

The President's Birthday Ball promises to be the affair of the year. For such an event you surely want a new gown, and you can wear nothing more stunning than time Cheney's are selling the most exquisite velvets in every imagin-





#### JOHNSON TO HEAR BANKERS FEB. 15TH

#### Announces Public Meeting to Discuss Service Charges to Depositors.

Washington, Jan. 5-(AP)-Hugh S. Johnson will hold a public hearing February 15 on the proposal of American bankers to adopt uniform service charges to depositors under the bank code of fair competition.

Johnson said he was laying down no rules as to whether the bankers should bring in new proposals for the public hearing or whether they could present the high schedule of charges which the code authority had sought without his consent to establish the first on the year.

The NRA chief announced this efeller Center, New York, with some plan at a press conference today. He 200 industries now under agreement "The fun of the thing lies in tak- for a general session in February to ing your own snapshots," says Miss reconcile conflicts between indus-

Johnson said the bankers could bring in "anything they want to" reaching Lynn hospital. He was representatives of the banks identified by his father. themselves and of the public would have full opportunity to air their objections.

Time Extended placing service charge schedules in today in falls on ice covered sideeffect was extended indefinitely. In addition to the general session objections to the lumber industry code. That pact and the electrical code, debated vesterday, are regarded by NRA as having caused

the most trouble. Division Administrator Malcolm

Rye Whiskeys

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Cherry Grove

Monticello, 95 proof, High Grade Whiskey, \$8.50.

Winwood, 16 years old, bottled

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Shenandoah, \$2.25.

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in Bond, \$6.50.

Weston's, \$4.00. Black & White, \$4.50.

Haig & Haig, \$5.00.

Golden Wedding, \$3.25.

Pittsburgh Club, \$2.25.

Kentucky Triumph, \$2.50.

Belle of Anderson, \$2.50.

Oaklawn

Muir, announcing this lumber hearing, said that a majority of the complaints have been unofficial and somewnat vague but were based on "apparently well founded reports that this code is not operating as well as it should for the industry."

Basis For Complaints . Most complaints are against the iron bound allocation of production far in any direction. under a limited allowable total; that southern wages are too high and are in the early hours, with most of the damaging mills of that territory; that wholesalers are not operating under the code and that the price provisions are causing trouble.

Johnson said the vagueness of complaints was a trouble generally drawn from implications of the govencountered in trying to correct unencountered in trying to correct un-fairness or enforce discipline under The dollar also recovered in foreign all codes. He said, however, that exchange dealings. Grains, cotton specific evidence had at last been and most other commodities held to obtained in sufficient volume to a narrow groove. U. S. Governjustify a hearing January 12 on ment securities eased a bit, profiteering complaints.

While Johnson was outlining these new administrative plans Geraid Swope as chairman of the Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce announced that a committee, headed by Henry S. Dennison of Massachusetts, was trying to collect information on reports that small industries were being damaged by codes.

BURGLAR IS KILLED

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 5.—(AP) Charles E. Flynn of Lyan, was shot and killed early today by police officers who surprised him in the act of "whole flock" of administrative breaking into a downtown dress

The victim died shortly after

#### THREE HURT IN FALLS

.ew Haven, Jan. 5 - (AP) Pending the hearing the time for | Three persons were severely injured walks.

tured wrist.

Freezing temperatures converted steady rain into ice during the

Gins

Royal, \$1.25. Milshire, \$1.50.

Old Colony, \$1.50.

Angostura, \$1.50.

Silver Wedding, \$1.50.

Domestic Wines, \$1.10 up.

Tipo White Wine, \$1.75.

Bacardi Rum, \$4.00.

\$8.50.

ed, \$2.40.

King's, \$2.40. Aetna, \$2.00.

French Vermouth

All 6% Narragansett, \$2.50.

Heidlebrau, \$1.50.

Interbora, \$1.50.

Muscatel, Sauterne, Claret,

Imported Wines, French and Italian, \$2.25.

California Brandy, 100 proof,

Vermouth

Martini-Rossi, Italian Import-

Beer

Deposit on bottles.

Fleishmann's, \$1.75.

PHONE 3855.

Anthony Oliano suffered a frac-

Mrs. Lens Serrigno broke her right wrist and Mrs. Mary Kanoski suffered a possible fracture of the They were all admitted to Grace

hospital.

## LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 5-(AP) - Perplexed financial markets, forced to figure in budgetary billions, appeared to be overcome with indecision today and were unable to move very

Stocks were almost at a standstill speculative favorites dipping and rallying only feebly. The metal rallying only feebly. The metal group turned a little heavy, after its late rally on the previous session, when inflationary protagonists lost some of the fervor which they had other bonds did little.

There was a mild demand utility shares, with American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey and North American moving up moderately. Douglas Aircraft railied a point on word that the War Department planned to buy a large number of planes. Canadian Pacific, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, General Motors and Union Pacific were fairly firm. Chrysler, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and American Can dropped a point

more than a point. Minor changes ruled elsewhere. While the financial district was still wondering just how the government was going to spend all of the Department agencies was a matter \$10,000,000,000 it intends to bor.ow of discussion.

#### in the next six months, few doubts PLANS INSPIRATIONAL were expressed regarding the ability were expressed regarding the ability of the Treasury to negotiate the huge total without any serious dif-

It was generally conceded that the majority of the funds would be raised through the Federal Reserve banks on short-term paper. In some banking quarters it was felt that an effort might be made, if conditions warrant, to float a long-term issue because of the immense amount of

existing short-term securities. Issues already outstanding, of five to large proportions. Among these are \$5,124,810,000 in Treasury notes, \$1,627,501,000 in certificates and \$1,-002,730,000 in Treasury bills.

There was a sharp division of opinion as to the inflationary aspects of the new budget. In some brokerage offices the opinion was broached that, in the face of the big government spending program, would be virtually impossible avoid both credit and monetary intoward the belief that drastic currency expansion was not in the financing picture.

industrial observers were highly interested in reports from Washington that the formation of a government corporation to facilitate the development of foreign trade agricultural and other products, of each. U. S. Smelting, McIntyre, which there is now a large surplus, American Smelting, Dome and Alaska Juneau yielded fractions to dent by George N. Peek, the Chief Executive's special advisor commercial matters. Whether such a corporation might conflict consular services and other State

Salvation Army Adjutant Will Present Local and Out of Town Speakers.

Adjutant R. E. Martin of the Sal-

vation Army is arranging for a year's maturity or less, have risen series of inspirational meetings at the citadel, to be held on Sunday afternoons during the winter. Local and out of town guest speakers will be a feature of each service which will begin promptly at 3 o'clock. Special music will be provided by the Bongster Brigade under the the band under Bandmaster David office Saturday noon Addy. These meetings will be open to the general public, and through flation. The "sound money" elem- the Herald a special and personal ents, however, were inclined to lean invitation is extended to all to be present. The aim is to make these services bright, happy and inspiring, calculated to help and en-

> courage all who attend them. The speaker at the afternoon meeting the coming Sunday will be the Rev. Leonard C. Harris of the South Methodist church. It will be his first appearance as a speaker at the local corps, and there should be a capacity audience to greet him. For Sunday afternoon, January 14, Adjutant Martin has secured Ensign George Windsor of Bristol. He is there was \$175,000,000 left of the negotiating with several other original \$500,000,000 fund of the ad clergymen, some of whom are ministration and he expects this favorites with Manchester audiences last until around April 1.

and their names

#### MEETINGS IN CITADEL CWA WORK CALLED OFF TODAY DUE TO STOR

Payroll Amounting to \$6,287. Will Be Distributed Satur day Noon by Waddell.

All work on CWA outside were called off today, due to rain. It was reported this morning that a seven-man gang has been a signed to cutting brush, removing deadwood and dangerous trees alon

the town highways. The CWA payroll amounting \$6,287.15 for 409 workmen, will leadership of Fred Clough, Jr., and distributed at the town treasure A telephone (8115) has been stalled in the CWA office today.

#### RELIEF FUND REPORT

Washington, Jan. 5.—(AP)- The Federal Emergency Relief Administration granted \$324,428,488 states and territories for emergency relief between last May 23 and

This was made known today to Harry L. Hopkins, Federal emergency relief administrator, who the same time announced grants seven states, including \$100,000 Connecticut for civil works service Hopkins said that January

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# FOOD 6 MARKET PAGE









#### TRADE COURSES FOR UNEMPLOYED

#### Classes Will Be Taught by Teachers Recruited from Jobless Ranks.

In cooperation with the Federal Emergency Work Relief in Education, the Manchester State Trade school is offering free trade courses to all unemployed persons 16 years of age or over, it was announced to- adventure all over the world and day by Director J. G. Echmalian. No capture it in film for the entertainprevious experience is necessary to take advantage of this opportunity.

Trade school shops will be available during regular schools hours or at evening for such time as will be convenient for any unemployed to attend. Classes will be taught by instructors recruited from the unemployed and these will be paid from the \$300 allotted Manchester to furnish work for teachers who are unemployed and in need. As Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck does not believe that the six channels in which the allotment can be expended applies to the public schools, it is possible that the entire sum may be used for vocational rehabilitation. Mr. Verplanck plans to call a meeting of the Town Board of Education next week to decide what course will be followed locally.

To Aid Unemployed In making the announcement, Mr. Echmelian said that "the purpose of these employment preparation classes is to introduce unemployed High school graduates to industrial environments, work methods, tools and materials. These classes will aid you to discover your aptitudes and interests and will enable you to enter future employment with some knowledge of trades and industries." Edson M. Bailey, director of vocational guidance at Manchester High

ybody at present unemployed, vestigations indicate a shortage of skilled labor in the next few years. This plan might lead to permanent enrollment in a trade course, which would lead to future employment. Aside from governmental made work, most placements today are in the skilled trades."

Courses already planned are as follows: weaving, warping, winding, twisting, sewing, dress making, electrical work, automotive electricity, machine shop, machine drafting, architectural drafting, sketching and blue print reading for the building and machine trades, carpentry, cabinet making, pattern making, trade mathematics and

All unemployed wishing to enroll must apply at the State Trade school office on School street and are requested to do so immediately.

#### DRIVING DRUNK, RAMS INTO A PARKED AUTO ert Tenney; Treasurer, John Wolcott; Past Master Workman, Franklin Brown.

Buckingham Man Fined \$100 and Costs- Local Man's Car Badly Damaged.

Alleged to have sidewiped an automobile owned by Milton Nelson, of 14 Cambridge street, as it was parked on the right side of South Main street at the junction of Spring street, while he was operating a car last night, under the influence of liquor, Flory J. Fay, of Buckingham, was found guilty of the charge and fined \$100 and costs in Town Court today.

Sergeant John McGlinn, who was notified of the accident, placed Fay under arrest when it was apparent that he had been drinking. Examined by Dr. LeVerne Holmes at the police station, Fay was pronounced drunk and unfit to drive a car. He was arrested and fined for a similar offense in 1926. The Buckingham man today was enlisting the aid of friends in an effort to raise the money for the fine and costs. Nelson's machine was badly damaged. Pietro Ponticelli, of 160 Charter Oak street, was found guilty of in-toxication and fined \$10 and costs. Unable to procure the money, he was sent to jail to work out the assessment. Ponticelli was arrested

as he was careening down Main street at 8:15 last night. Officer Herman Muske was the arresting officer. Ponticelli previously has been warned to keep off Main street at times when he had imbibed too freely of liquor.

#### OLD CAPTAIN DIES

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 5.—(AP) — Cap'n Neff G. Dukes, 91, whose name was a by-word with old time Mississippi rivermen from St. Louis to New Orleans, died at his home here last night.

He paid his last visit to the Mississippi river New Year's day, 1983. As he started home, he told his son, Capt. W. Hamilton Dukes: "I never want to see the river again. I want to live away from it and remember it as it was in other

#### BIG TAX BEDUCTION

Washington, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The bureau of internal revenue anunced today an abatement of \$94.888 in estate taxes assessed against the estate of William A. suborn of Hartford. The reduction, the approvement said, represented dences had no an allowance to state inheritance place in his taxes paid after fling the Federal court. 9

#### **NEWSREEL FANS GIVEN** REAL FUN IN NEW FILM

Above the Clouds" Tells of Daring Exploits of Camera-men—At Circle Theater.

If you're the sort of film fan who always stays to see the newsreel twice, you won't want to miss "Above the Clouds," the Columbia production dealing with the exploits of newsreel cameramen, which opens its run at the Circle theater

"Above the Clouds" is the first picture to be made revealing the hectic lives of the men who follow ment and enlightment of millions of motion picture patrons.

Robert Armstrong, Cromwell and Dorothy Wilson are featured in this Columbia film, which was directed by Roy William large working organization to assist Neill. Albert De Mond prepared in his duties. Among the girls he the screen adaptation from an original story by George B. Seitz.

#### **COMMUNITY PLAYERS** TO PRESENT "PENROD

Booth Tarkington's Famous Boy Story to Be Dramatized cast will appear in an early issue of The Herald. by Local Thespians

"Penrod," Booth Turkington's immortal story of boyhood, will be the next offering of the Manchester Community Piayers. It will be pre-sented under the auspices of the Educational club on Wednesday evening, February 7 at the Whiton Memorial hall on North Main street. The cast of 18 characters has been chosen and rehearsals will begin the players in the Balch and Brown cleaning the building. For the present they will heart attack. rehearse three evenings a week, un-der the direction of Mrs. Joseph L. brothers and the sister.

tional guidance at Manchester High school, is heartily in favor of the program. Mr. Bailey said, "I urge profits will be used in dental hygiene

## OYSTER SUPPER MONDAY

Installation of Newly Elected ! Officers to Follow in Balch and Brown Hall.

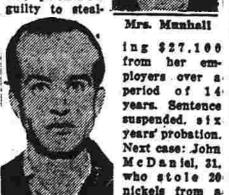
The Ancient Order of United Workmen will hold the installation of officers in the Balch and Brown hall Monday evening, January 8. The installation and business meeting will be preceded by an oyster supper. John Longbotham of Fargo, N. D., field representative for the order, will be present. The recently elected officers to be installed are; Master Workmen, Lester Wolcott, Foreman, Lawrence Converse; Overseer, Leo Brazauskas; Guide, Custon A. Braitis; Recorder, Herb-

There are now sixty-five members of the order in Manchester, it being the oldest death benefit paying fra-ternal organization in the country. It has had at different times national headquarters in the Middle West, Connecticut and now in Fargo, N.

Southern agricultural colleges report that numerous farmers are using cotton benefit payments under the crop control program to make down payments on land of their

#### \$1 Theft: 1-15 Term; \$27,100 Theft; Freed

STRIKING contrast in Justice, afforded in the Los Angeles court of Judge Harry F. Sewell, that has stirred a buzz of debate in California: Mrs. Retta Munhall, 43. pleaded



who stole 20 nickels from a public phone **McDaniel** 

box, ne previous record of felenyears in San Quentin prison. Each case was decided on its merits, said the indge, adding that coinci-



#### COMEDY REPLETE IN 'LOOSE CHANGE'

Sure-Fire, Rapidly Moving Musical Farce— Vic Swanson in Lead.

Rehearsals for "Loose Change" the fast moving, sure fire musical farce are progressing rapidly. "Loose Change" is the big laugh hit which will be presented at the High School Auditorium, January 18 and 19 by Dilworth-Cornell Post,

No. 102, American Legion.
Paul Brooksswho will be portrayed by Victor Swanson in his efforts hires for office girls are the foll-wing: Josephine Plano, Alice Nevne, Irene McGann, Ella Bidwell, Bar-Schaeffer, Lucille Kilpatric, Elsie Schaeffer, Lucille Kitpatric, Keish, Doris Geer, Eleanor Elsie and Lillian Humphrey.

There isn't a dull moment in "Loose Change." It is full of laughs, tuneful song hits and fast action

from start to finish. The complete

DIES IN BATETUB Middletown, Jan. 5 .- (AP) - Mrs. Jennie N. R. Linkins, 63, a cook at the Connecticut State hospital, in Middletown for 25 years died last night at her home. A sister, Mrs. J. W.

found Mrs. Linkins, fully clothed, dead in a bathtub. Medical Examiner John E. Loveland said the this evening at the clubrooms of woman had fallen forward while cleaning the tub and died after a She leaves her husband, two

NO FIRE AT CAPITOL to take advantage of the plan out-lined by Mr. Echmalian. Recent in-lined by Mr. Echmalian. Recent ineconomic program of recent years. new employe had mistaken smoke tary, Mrs. Grace Ames; press cor-UNITED WORKMEN HAVING

from a chimney to be a sign that the House of Representatives roof was about to blaze up.

tary, Mrs. Grace Ames; press correspondent, Mrs. Luna Hutchinson; guide, Miss Emma Strickland; guard, Mrs. Jennie Cook; assistant

to fry, 59c each.

Native Pigs' Heads,

Home Baked Beans.

Fresh Native Parsnips.

Fancy Iceberg Lettuce. Young Tender Carrots.

Spinach - Mushrooms.

Fresh Tender Beets.

Nice Ripe Tomatoes.

Nice White Celery.

Snowdrift in bulk,

10 Lbs. Granulated Sugar

Soup Bunches.

Fresh Pigs' Feet,

Fancy Fresh Large Roasting

Chickens, 5 to 7 lbs. each, lb. . .

Roast Lamb, tender and no

quart .....

#### 'Voices' of 'Three Little Pigs'



You've heard the voices of the "Three Little Pigs" and here you see them, ready to chant a loud defiance to the big bad wolf. Left to right, the "voices" of the pigs of movie fame are Dorothy Compton, second pig; "Pinto" Colvig, third pig, and Mary Moder,

#### MARY C. KEENEY TENT Mabel Strickland, Mrs. Etta Wood-house, Mrs. Ethel Carter and Miss Edith Maxwell. The entertainment includes Mrs. Mabel Strickland, INSTALL ITS OFFICERS

Mrs. Maude Shearer in Charge Woodhouse and Miss Edith Maxof Ceremony- Social Hour Follows.

The slate of officers follows: President, Mrs. Myrtle 'Armstrong; senior vice president, Mrs. Neva Laine: junior vice, Mrs. Harriet Skewes; chaplain, Mrs. Minnie Weeder; treasurer, Miss Beatrice Washington, Jan. 5.—(AP)— A Dart; council members, Mrs. Helen guard, Mrs. Jennie Cook; assistant

The color bearers will be Mrs.

Miss Emma Strickland, Mrs. Etta

well. Floor committee, Mrs. Nellie

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, seated their officers for 1984 at a meeting held last evening at the State Armory. The installing officer was Mrs. Maude Shearer, past department president. Refreshments and a social hour followed the business session.

The Manchester Public Market

Sunday Dinner Suggestions

Fresh Spareribs.

Fresh Pigs' Liver, 15c lb.

Fresh Made Lamb Patties, nice

15c Fresh Ducks, stuffed and roasted, with dressing, on sale of

Home Made Rolls, all kinds,

2 dozen for ......

cial for Saturday.

Lean Rib Corned Beef,

Sirloin Flank, whole,

Our Home Made Sausage Meat, from native pork, 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Pork to Roast. Small Lean Fresh

Freshly Ground Hamburg Steak 25c

for frying or broiling, 6 for . . . 19c

Try Our Sugar Cured Corned Beef. Spe-

Home Made Mince Pies, on sale at, 19c

Fancy Florida Oranges for juice, ON SALE AT, dozen ...... 19c

ON SALE! Extra Fancy Hand Picked

PHONE YOUR ORDER THIS EVENING

Shoulders, and Native Fresh Hams.

OUR POPULAR ITEM!

Fresh Young Fowl, cut up for a nice chicken soup or chicken broth, 59c each. 2 for ..... \$1.15

Small Tender Chickens to roast or split

2 for ..... \$1.15

Boneless Rolled Oven Roast Beef from Premium Beef, lb. . . . . . 23c

Prime Rib Roast Beef.

Fancy Legs Spring Lamb, Whole or Half.

ON SALE! Fancy Small Boneless Rolled

1b. ..... 8c

Bread, loaf ...... 5c, 10c

Home Made Coffee Rings, sugar frosted, 15c each, 2 for ...... 25c

Strictly Fresh Large Eggs from Coventry, 35c doz. 2 dozen for 65c

in cloth bag ......

guard, Mrs. Nellie Hagedorn; musician, Mrs. Maude Shearer.

#### ALMOST STEAL HOUSE

Hagedorn.

Bridgeport, Jan. 5. — (AP) sighbors put in a hurry call for John Zemmer, owner of a house at 1315 Boston avenue this morning. When Zemmer got there, the cup-board was bare. The bareness extended even beyond that. Vandals had apparently backed up a truck and loaded 12 window casings, two kitchen boilers, three coal bins and an undetermined length of brass and lead pipe.

The rail ranks with vandalism at the Anne Hatheway cottage in Beardsley some months ago when jagged holes were cut in floors and doors battered down.

North Carolina imports more than 25,000,000 pounds of meat annually from other states.

/c

25c

75c

#### RUBINOW'S ANNOUNCE JANUARY COAT SALE

Fashionable Winter Styles at Local Store. learned, through advertising or personal experiences, of the many advantages of buying

Rubinow's announce in today's

Rubinow's this year have sold more coats than in any previous coat season in their history, and their customers have included women not only from Manchester and immediate vicinity but also from cities Remarkable Values Offered in many miles away where they have learned, through mouth-to-mouth

Every coat on sale meets the Rubinow's announce in today's rigid standards of quality which Herald the opening of their annual coats must meet before they are January Sale of Coats. This is the purchased by Rubinow's. The only event that many women of Manthing which has been lowered is the chester and vicinity have been price. Every buyer will immediate-waiting for, because it offers an ly see that the coats offered at this unequalled opportunity to purchase January Sale &ce of quality woolens fashionable winter coats at savings and luxurious furs and are offered that are really remarkable. This at genuine bargain prices. Any year, more than ever before, wom- woman interested in securing her en have realized that Rubinow's are winter coat will do well to visit offering coats that are definitely Rubinow's as soon as possible in orsuperior as regards style, quality der to secure the best possible selection. Danbury. He became pastor when and value. The result has been that tion.

their coat at Rubinow's.

Leases of two store locations to the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company by the Odd Fellows Building Association, Inc., at 8 East Canter street, and by Pagani Brothers at 169 North Main street, were filled in the town clerk's office today.

#### REV. COTTER ILL

New London, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-The Rev. Edward Cotter, paster of St. Mary's church in Stonington who is ill with pneumonia was reported as being still in a critical condition today. Father Cotter who is about 50 years old was formerly a curate in

Grade

Molasses,

Molasses.

19c

#### Pilisbury's Pancake R. S. Pancake Syrup. 16- oz. jug 17c

#### ANDERSON & NOREN Meats, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables 361 Center Street

Baking ... 15c Baking Phone 4076 

#### **MEATS**

Roast Pork, Spareribs, Fresh Shoulders, Pot Roast, Roast Beef, Veal Steaks and Chops, Frankfurts, Bologna, Minced Ham, Pressed Ham, Liverwurst.

Sliced Bacon, lb. ...... 21c Morris Supreme Bacon, 

Lettuce, Celery, Carrots, Spinach, Parsnips, Cranberries, Soup Bunches. rings, Etc.

#### Statler Toilet Tissue, 25c Sweet Mixed Pickies, 8 rolls ..... (Brownie), 6 rolls ...... 27c Silver Swan Tissue, quart jar ...... Scott Tissue, R. S. Evaporated 8 rolls ...... 29c Milk, 8 cans ..... 17c R. S. Tiny Peas, Bakes-All (dish towel No. 2 can ...... Pillabury's White Bye Flour, 5-lb. bag ... 30c Schumacher Graham R. S. Asparagus Tips, cans ..... 21c 2. S. Shrimps, 25c . S. Shrimps, Flour, 5-lb. bag . . . Assorted Hard and College Inn Soups, Filled Candies, lb. .. (Cellophane packages, broken in transit, regular 25c). can ........ Bond Bread No. 1 can ..... Krums ..... Sauerkraut, Brown Beans, Whole Yellow Peas, Red Sago, Anchovies, Gaffel Bitar, Potato Starch,

#### WE'RE OUT TO BEAT ALL 1933 RECORDS!

Lingon, Health Bread, Salt Her-

R. S. Cocos.

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS SPELL SAVINGS!

The first week of 1984 must be a big one and these values will prove that we are doing are darndest to make it such! Stock up and save!



#### EVERYBODY SAVES AT EVERYBODY'S MARKET

FANCY MEDIUM NATIVE

LAND O'LAKES lb. 22c Potatoes! Butter!

Scoop No. 1! Maxwell House Land O'Lakes COFFEE!

lb. 25c

90c bushel. Limit 2.

Evaporated Milk! 4 cans 23e

Phillips' Fine Vegetable Soup!

4 cans 23e

We are the only ones in State of Connecticut | A Few More Sound

selling Cold Storage McIntosh 6 lbs. 25c Apples! 16-quart basket

Another week and this value is over.

Phillips' Fine TOMATO SOUP! 4 cans 23c

Apples!

Phillips' Finest PORK & BEANS!

Lily of the Valley KETCHUP!

OVER 3,400 DOZEN OF THESE VALENCIA ORANGES SOLD! These oranges are the only ones this time of the year with "that real sweet juice"—and are they good! This week-end will finish up our supply!

5 cans 23c

#### 1 DOZ. ORANGES FREE!

With Each Dozen of Our 29c Oranges Bought! An absolute 48c orange value for 29c! Ask anyone who has tried it! Remember they are two

distinct sizes—one 29c—one 19c. Santa Clara Large

PRUNES! 3 lbs. 25e

Finest Red SALMON! lb. can 15e

Dr. Phillips' Tree Ripened TANGERINES! doz. 15c

Free Running Table SALT! 5 boxes 23c

Chapin Best Bread FLOUR!

Finest White Meat TUNA FISH! 2 tins 25c

Land O'Lakes White or Red American CHEESE! lb. 23e

Atwood's Tree Ripened GRAPEFRUIT 8 for 25c

Majestic Fine TOILET TISSUE! 5 rolls 23e (1,000 sheets)

Fancy Fresh PEAS!

1 Quart Jar Dill Pickles 1 Quart Jar Sweet Mixed BOTH FOR **29**e Fancy White **MUSHROOMS!** lb. **25**e

A Few More California WALNUTS! BULK DATES! 2 lbs. 190

MATCHES

**DIAL 5111** 

GROCERY SPECIALS

nowdrift in bulk, 15c ON SALE! Land O'Lakes Mild 19c Cheese, very tasty. Lb. .... 19c

IF POSSIBLE.

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

AT OUR VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

#### **KIWANIS SEEKS MORE MEMBERS**

#### Want Two Doctors First, They'll Go After Other Professions.

Wanted: Local physicians, two at least, to become enrolled as members of the Manchester Kiwanis

Perusal of the club's classification list shows openings for doctors, lawyers, dentists, druggists and several

"Start after the doctors first," admomshes Secretary George H. Wilcox. "Two at least should be

brought in."

Efforts are to be made to increase the membership and a campaign in this direction will be launched at

Robert Hamilton, of Coventry will describe his experiences during a two year stay in England, at the luncheon meeting of the club Monday noon in the Hotel Sheridan. Herold R. Burr will donate the attendance prize.

Several of the local club are expected to attend the district Ki-wanis convention in Worcester, Mass., next Friday.

#### **OPEN FORUM**

MANSIONS IN HEAVEN.

Editor, The Herald: The question as to whether there are any mansions in Heaven and what are the conditions if any, that enable men and women to avail themselves of this wonderful promise, of course all depends upon the correct answer to that great question which has always been in the minds of men since the day of Adam down through the ages and is here

That question as it was presented to Adam was: "Ye hath God said"? and the same question comes to each individual today in these and similar words:-Is the Bible the Word of God" and the way in which we individually and collectively answer that question decides our attitude towards all that this Book has to of life, both here and hereafter.

If the Bible is the Word of God, then it is true and it is a good thing to read and believe the things that God, who is the author of the great scheme of life, has to say in regard to that great Kingdom of God which He had in mind when the Heavens and the earth were created. It surely is a comforting thought to spent. believe that God has something better in store for us after this life is over with all of its difficulties and

trials and hardships. If the Bible is not the Word of God, as many believe, then there are no Mansions in Heaven as far as we God, what has the unbeliever to of- and unbelievers, to come and reafer sa a hope beyond the grave, when we are destined to meet that is no escape. "For it is appointed entific book that you ever read, that

this the judgment." If life is a God given grace, and after death we shall be called upon to give an account of ourselves to One who knows all about us, then it one who knows all about us, then it is surely the better part of wisdom COLLIN DRIGGS' MUSIC to know how to live that life as the Author and designer of life designed that we should live it, and get all the benefits of life as we go along and then be prepared for the future and glad to give an account of ourselves to the glory of God and our

If any man on earth fails to have s place in those Mansions in Heaven, it is surely not God's fault, "For He was not willing that any should from sin, giving up Heaven's most who hear them play. precious gift in order that these whole world, and the last command given to His disciples just before He went back to Heaven, was to go into all the world and tell this good news of the goest. into all the world and tell this good news of the gospel of Christ to every creature; it is sure evidence order. Wines and beer are sold in that God loves the sinner with all

His heart. It was also revealed at the cross of Calvary when Chirst died for the sin of the world, that God hates sin a full course dinner. with all His heart and the sinner must avail himself of that cleansing from the guilt and power of sin or he would never be at home in those Mansions, for sin can never enter ing to and dancing to the music of there and spoil Heaven as it has Collins Driggs and His Aristocrats. speiled much of the grace of God

here on earth. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whoseever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life".

As far as the great mass of people who have never heard this gospel of Christ is concerned I am willing to let God judge them according it was learned that the nonagenerto his great mercy and love and grace as well as according to his plans for the trip to Florida as soon righteousness and if there is any as his physicians announced they one to blame for these folks not had conquered the cough which had hearing this gospel it can be laid beset him since November. at the doors of those men who have failed to go into all the world and preach the gospel. We professed Christians are to blame if any one

is to blame. The party who signs his, name "Citizen" makes a statement which he puts in question marks and states (AP)—Henry W. King, 78, who was that "The Lord declares The few leader of the choi that will be saved on the last day Episcopal church here for more are like the few ears of corn that then 50 years, died at his home in

sickle of the reaper." etc. through many times and studied it merchant of the town. more or less for over 45 years and have never seen that particular verse, and would be giad for the citizen to get out his Bible and look years of service. Another brother is it up and let us know where to find on the editorial staff of the Literary it up and let us know where to all the property sure that if he it and I feel pretty sure that if he Digest in New York.

King's funeral will be held here and through till he finds that verse Sunday afternoon.

Big Musical Show Coming To State Theater



Marion Davies, Bing Crosby and a big scene from "Going Hollywood", the new musical hit playing the State Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

ing an increasing number of acres

necessary to meet his expenses,"

of corn for the nation by reducing

the reduced acreage is as neces-

much a factor in controlling produc-

Corn Acreage Out

its 212 acres planted to corn seed.

ber of prize Tamworth hogs raised

farmers. This year about 500 acres

"Very good" Manager Urban said.

**CURB QUOTATIONS** 

the corn-hog program.

The outlook for 1934?

The farm also will cut the num-

tion as reducing the acreage.

Urban continued.

sary as before."

for sale.

#### Wallace Farm's Crop Cuts Won't Stop Seed Corn Hunt Secretary's 'Pet' Project

Grimes, Iowa-(AP)-The secre-oto improve the unused land each tary of agriculture's 435-acre farm year, he said, by planting soil-buildwill participate in the federal corn- ing crops. hog production control program, but "Because of declining market prices, the farmer has been devotdevelopment of hybrid seed corn to

obtain larger yields from smaller fields will continue as before. Increasing the acreage yield is in harmony with the government's program to relieve agriculture, says Nelson Urban, business manager of the Henry A. Wallace farm near

Tests Secretary's Theory Intensified production, he says, is the first of two premises on which Secretary Wallace based his theo-

These premises, Urban said, are: That by increasing yield per acre, the cost per bushel may be reduced to the minimum, thereby increasing

the margin of profit, and-

That by controlling the acreage planted in view of extent surpluses and demand, the market price may be bolstered or maintained. Also, Urban said, increasing the In furthering its hybrid corn exmaximum yield of each acre of corn periments, however, the farm may and controlling the number of acres | contract additional acres from other planted, to keep down surpluses, will shorten hours of labor neces- were contracted. In 1984 contracting

sary to obtain the desired gross will be confined to participants in Encouraging Soil-Building It likewise will enable the farmer

he will find that his time is well God invites men to "Come now and let us reason together, though your sins be as scarlet they shall be made whiter than snow; though they be red like crimson they shall

be as wool.' The writer would be glad to recommend to all men, both believers come to see that it is the most sciunto all men once to die but after is if you are interested in the science of life for time and eternity.

R. F. D. No. 2, South Manchester.

## **CAVEY'S GRILL FEATURE**

Collins Driggs and his Aristocrats, well known to Manchester dance devotees, will play for dancing at Cavey's Grill, 618 Center street tomorrow night from 8:30 till closing. This talented group of radio artists perish, but that all men might come to repentance" and when we come to know God and what he has done to know God and what he has done includes accomplished musicians, to pay the price of our redemption hits always wins the approval of all

> Cavey's Grill presents this band regulation size glasses at the same price others in town are charging. The menu is complete and one can obtain anything from a sandwich to

Cavey's Grill cordially invites the patronage of the people of Man-chester and vicinity tomorrow evening and trusts all will enjoy listen-

JOHN D. BETTER

Tarrytown, N. Y., Jan. 5 .- (AP) -John D. Rockefeller, Sr., it was learned today, is feeling setter and may make his delayed annual win-ter trip to his estate in Florida

within two weeks or so. No definite date has been set, but ian began immediately to make

He has never been content, it was

CHOIR LEADER DIES

stand in the field of corn after the Hartford today. He was formerly and until three years ago, when he The writer has read the Bible removed to Hartford, a prominent

A brother of King, Denslow, re-

#### **NEW HAVEN ASSOCIATION** 150 YEARS OLD TODAY

New Haven County Medical Asso-ciation —the second oldest in the country—observed today the 150th anniversary of its founding.

Founded January 5, 1784, "for the

future regulation of our salutary art" the New Haven association was

preceded only by the Massachusetts Society founded in 1781. It took a prominent part in the formation of the American Medical to corn-to obtain the rotal income Association and the Connecticut State Medical Society, and from its

membership came the first presidents of each of these organizations.

Exercises were scheduled for this afternoon in the auditorium of the "Now, with a mounting surplus, it is necessary to curtail the total yield acreage. However, efficient tilling Sterling Law buildings, with addresses by President James Rowand Angell of Yale, the Rev. Oscar Scientific anticipation of the yield E. Maurer and Judge John L. Gilper acre, Urban contends, is as

A reception at the New Haven Colony Historical Society was arranged for late this afternoon, and general convocation of the asso-Complying with the corn-hog prociation will be held this evening in gram, the Wallace farm will reduce the Sterling law auditorium.

> Abel Johnson of Stockton, Calif. has as a pet a wild duck which he captured when the bird flew against his house and was stunned.

#### HOLLYWOOD MARKET

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Hollywood Butter SPECIAL . POUND

Stand Oil Ind	% % % %	SPECIAL · 17c           POUND           Tender Rib Roast
C. N. G. ORDERS		EXTRA SPECIAL!

I		Siriola Steak
I	C. N. G. ORDERS	EXTRA SPECIAL!
	Hartford, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Second Lieutenant Edmund J. Walker, Infantry, Orc, has been ordered by the adjutant general to appear for examination for promotion one grade in the infantry branch of the National Guard.	Dog Food, 8 cans

## Nation-Wide Cash Specials

10 LBS. SUGAR, LIMITED ..... 47c

Butter, 2 lbs 45 c stion-Wide Butter, 2 lbs 49 c untry Roll Butter, 2 lbs 44 c	Tomatoes, No. 2 25c
rk Roast, lb.	Nation-Wide Coffee, lb 25c

TIC 100 Chase & Sanborn's Hamburg. 25c Coffee, 2 lbs. . . . . . . . . . Rump Roast, Nation-Wide 25c Bacon, lb.

24½-Lb. Bag Nation-Wide Flour.....99c

ring Legs Lamb, lb. 18c <sup>to</sup> 23c	2 packages	25c
uck Roast,	Wheatles	<b>25</b> c
	Nation-Wide Flour, 5 lbs	280
ankfurts,	Tomate Juice, No. 3 can	90
esting Chickens, Ib.	Chipso, 2 large packages	290
25c and 29c	Octagon Soap, 8 giant bars	120

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LAND O' LAKES BUTTER

2 lbs. 45e

98 Score-The Best. 

**FLOUR** 5 lb. bag 29c

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H-O Quick Cooking OATS .....10c WHEATIES, pkg. 12c RALSTON, pkg. 23c WHEATENA, pkg. .....23c

> LIGHT ROCK PALE DRY

2 for 25e

SURPRISE TONIGHT

Mott's Sweet Cider. qt. jug ..... 19c Sunsweet, 2 lb. pkgs. tenderized Prune ......19c Pkg. Dates ..... 15c, 25c

COFFEE, drip ... 33c

**MULLER'S** Macaroni, Spaghetti Egg Noodles, wide, fine

2 pkgs. 19c

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Parsnips, Lettuce, Celery, Wax Beans, Green Beans, Peas, Sweet Potatoes, Spinach, Cauliflower, Green Pep-

**BEETS - CARROTS** 

**Brussels Sprouts** 

qt. 25c

Mackintosh Apples, Juicy California Oranges, 

BANANAS

MEAT SPECIALS

GRAPES



Brightwood .25c lb. Sausage ... Grote & Weigel Frankfurts ... 25c lb.

**Pure Lard** 

2 pkgs. 15e Lamb Legs

CHUCK

21e lb.

Pot Roast lb. 21e

New Bulk SPARE-SAUER-RIBS KRAUT Brightwood 2 lbs. 3 lbs.

BEEF, 2 lbs. ..... 39c

GROUND

SLICED BACON, lb. . . . . . 19c

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FRUITS VEGETABLES Boneless even or pet reast - All best cuts CHUCK ROAST **ORANGES** FACE RUMP Plorida 2 DOZ 45¢ **CARROTS** Genuine Spring — Fancy White Meat
LAMB LEGS

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Connecticut 5 Las 17¢ **Sweet Potatoes** ORANGES

Fresh - 5-7 lb evg SHOULDERS

▶ 17e

19¢

WEEK END SPECIALS

Genuine Spring - Boned and rolled if desired

LAMB FORES

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Land O'Lakes 93 Score Fresh Sweet Creem U. S. Gov't Certified

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2 55 oz 29¢ SOAP SALE

**CHIPSO** FLAKES OR GRANULES 2 1 19€

**IVORY** SOAP 3::25' 4::19

**Palmolive** SOAP

Keep that school girl complexion

## HORMEL SOUPS

Hormel's Soups are known for their unusual flavor and goodness. Just heat and they are ready to serve.

Nothing should be added, except a little salt if desired

VEGETABLE ONION

2 ierse tins B & M Baked Beans Richmond Pears PACHED IN A Pea Beans **Mankind Dog Food** Blue Tip Matches OHO Rath's Pork Sausage **Fancy Apricots** Finast Vinegar

Und Com BAKFRY CHATCHONS Wellesley Fudge Cake - 19¢ **Doughnuts** Finast Cookies Al River Whole Wheat Bread Cracked Wheat Bread ... 15 100

Prize Bread Belmont Bread UNEEDA Snowflake Wafers SPECIALS & Cheese Lunch

FRESH STOCK

Old Brewster

BREW

JUST ARRIVED RUPPERTS(MENT) RHEINGOLD

## him in the north much later than Al Smith to be Pitcher

#### usual, anyhow. Lou Gehrig is one player the Yank business office won't have to worry about. The hardy first-base-man signed a two year contract last

ing was pretty tough last summer.
Bill Terry's firing squad will be augmented in 1934 by Al Smith.

Giants as a whole may envery least no wage cuts. home of the Boston Red Sox, in the Not the big derby-man from the sidewalks of New York, but Young Al Smith, a left-hander, carried as a any dispute Babe Ruth and Col. was estimated at thousands of dolprocess of reconstruction, were badcoach by the Giants last year.

Jim Tierney, secretary of the George Herman's 1934 honorarum
Giants, is one who believes Smith is will be conducted here rather than destined to cut a wide swath in Florida where it has been an al-

paign. And the Giants who forced training season. Col. Ruppert has gone on record to hit against him in batting pracas being strongly opposed to another long tangle with Ruth as well as against a trip to the south in injured. tice day after day are inclined to They missed too many of Young Mr. Smith's wide breaking curves to order to get Ruth's name to a contract. The Babe agrees, perhaps be- from a cement mixing machine, fire The Giants will depart for the cause his side contracts will keep officials said.

eut, you National Leaguers who expects few if any salary argu-thought the New York Giants pitch-thought the New York Giants pitch-ing was pretty tough last summer. Giants as a whole may expect at the FIRE DAMAGES BLEACHERS. Boston, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-The centerfield bleachers of Fenway Park,

ers during the fire. More than 150 through league batsmen next cam- most annual feature of the spring of the 700 engaged in the construction work at the park were on the centerfield bleachers job. None were known to have been

The blaze was caused by a spark

## PINEHURST

For Giants This Summer

New York, Jan. 5-(AP)-Watch south along about March 1. Tierney

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Fresh Pork, 8 to 10-lb. strips, Rib Center Roasts, 3 to 5 lbs., lb. ...... Center Loin Roasts, any weight, 24c Fancy Pork Shoulders, well trimmed, short shanks, lb. .... 15c

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A Sergeant-at-Arms Salutes His Chief



Wildly cheered by Congress following his first annual message, President Roosevelt got another hand as he emerged from the House of Representatives, where the speech was made. Here Kenneth Romney (left), House Sergeant-at-Arms, congratulates the President while James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son, looks on.

#### MORGENTHAU LAUNCHES FINANCING CAMPAIGN

(Continued From Page One)

The thing looked like a good bet to the Express. "A deliberate deficit of more than make their living by fishing. this Americans have an annual income of sixteen thousand million rounds, the bet does not appear so heavy.

HOUSE CONFERENCE

Washington, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt called in House as a practice field for submarines. leaders in charge of appropriations today to plan his recovery-deficit reduction effort in the first of the promised Executive-Congressional co-operation conferences.

Mr. Roosevelt arranged to talk with Chairman Buchanan of the House appropriation committee and the chairmen of the subcommittees on appropriation with a view to keeping expenditures within a \$10,-000,000,000 budget for this year and the \$6,000,000,000 budget announced for next year.

The Capitol apparently was re coverin; from the sudden realiza tion of the cost of the recover drive, revealed by the Presider yesterday in his message to Con

The disclosure that the publi debt will be boosted to \$31,000,000 000 by 1936 startled Washington but Congressional leaders informe the President that the news we surprisingly well received.

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Georgia's first public health la passed in 1732, appropriated guineas for the relief of impove shed women about to become mot

The Georgia department of publ realth has discontinued the servic of field nurses for lack of funds. Home butchering of hogs in Tex has increased about 50 per cent

the last two years. Federal quarantine for cattle tie eradication has been lifted from the country except parts of Loui ana, Florida and Texas.

Twenty-two foreign plant quara tines are being enforced by the d partment of agriculture. Strawberries measuring six inch n circumferences have been e

hibited in Watsonville, Cal. William M. Boehmer estimates

walked 50,000 miles in the 30 years he was employed as a mail carrier in Alameda, Cal.

Louisiana conservation officials claim 85 per cent of the migratory game birds of North America are harbored in that state's wild life sanctuaries

Nearly 5,000 residents of New Orleans and the immediate vicinity

North Carolina claims it leads all newspaper said, "is like a desperate other states in number of children gamble, but bearing in mind that given free transportation to school. Residents of a Mexican colony east of San Jose built a church of adobe bricks.

An area off Pigeon Point, Cal., two miles wide and seven miles long, has been set aside to be used

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es	2-in-1 Shoe Polish, can 10c
in	Aunt Jemima Pancake 19c
all is-	Dura Honey
in-	Campbells' Vegetable Soup, can 8c
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#### Lee Tracy Doesn't Worry



Out of a job because of his actions in Mexico City recently, Lee Tracy still doesn't seem to worry much about it, at least so long as he continues to be a her office attraction. Here he is, in a famone Hollywood restaurant, with Irving Pichel at left and Isabel Jewel, center.

#### STATE WILL MAKE , FARM TAX SURVEY

(Continued from Page One)

termed, will obtain needed information from books of tax collectors and town clerks and they will not make specific visits to farms. Those who will be used will be architects, engineers and school teachers who have registered for employment.

There will be several lines of statistical work, the chief ones being comparison of real values of farm property with the assessted values, information as to assessment methods and ascertain where possible, of reasons for failure to pay farm taxes.

The state survey will be directed from the state college where much of the analysis of figures will be carried through. Dr. Clarke in charge is a member of the governor's commission, which is studying tax laws of the state.

The top of Norris dam, which the Tennessee Valley Authority is build-ing across the Clinch river near Knoxville will be used as a public National championships at Madison often previously jailed on similar highway. Square Garden, Feb. 24. His signed charges.

#### Conflicting Dates Cause A. A. U. Officials to Worry

New York, Jan. 4.—(AP)—A hint centry has not been received yet of warfare among the leading ath-but Ferris has been assured that a letic clubs for the spotlight in what "favorable reply" to the invitation promises to be one of the liveliest from the A. A. U. is enroute. The indoor track seasons in several litalian's visit brings a prospect of years arose today, a few days be-fore the campaign was scheduled to 1,500 meter route with Glenn Cunstart with the Columbus Council, ningham, Bill Bonthron, Gene Knights of Columbus games in Vennke-and Glen Dawson getting Brooklyn.

door meet in March, has tentatively sanction for the Feb. 9 date and set the date this year's meet in may consent to switch back to Madison Square Garden for Feb. 9 March if the A. A. U. will make, an in order that Luigi Beccali, the effort to have the usual 21 day limit Italian ace who is expected here for Beccali's visit extended. this winter, might enter. The date conflicts with the Boston A. A. games a week later and both clubs have protested to Daniel J. Ferris,

together to repel the invader. The New York Chapter of the K. It is understood that the K. of C. of C. which usually holds its big in-

FIRST STERILIZATION Georlitz, Germany, Jan. 5 .- (AP) -The first court order for a sterilsecretary of the amateur athletic ization under Germany's new Eu-

genics law was decreed today. Beccali, Olympic champion and The court ordered George Peug-world 1,500 meter record holder, has ner, 54, a workman, sterilized for been listed to compete in the Bos- contributing to the delinquency of a ton and N. Y. A. C. games as well as minor. He was also committed to the Millrose meet, Feb. 3, and the jail for one year as an old offender



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NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Cent. East.

4:15— 5:15—Babes in Hollywood, Skit
4:30— 5:30—Singing Lady—east only
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—To Be Announced
5:30— 6:30—The Three X Sisters—
east; Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—sast only
6:15—Tits—Three Musketeers—east
6:30— 7:30—Potash & Perimutter, Skit
6:45— 7:45—Morton Bowe, Tener Sole
7:00—S:00—Shutts and O'Keefe, Orc.
7:30— 8:30—Dangerous Paradise, Skit
7:45—8:46—Red Davis, Drama—basic
8:00—9:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra
8:30—9:30—Phil Baker Show—c to e
9:00—10:00—Frank Simon's Band Con.
9:30—10:30—Mario Cozzi, Songs—to e
10:00—11:00—The Three Scamps—sast;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

Hartford Conn.

Friday, January 5, 1984

5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Ameri-

6:45-Zoll-Parenteau Orchestra. .

4:30 p. m .- U. S. Army Band.

5:15-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

can Boy. 5:45—Dell Campo. 6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:30—Music in the Air.

7:15-Phillisse Chevaller,

Margaret Brown, pianist.

7:45-Brunswick Orchestra.

10:00-Olson and Johnson.

11:15—The Boswell Sisters.

OLD MERCHANT DIES

tired five years ago. He was a Ma-

son and an Odd Fellow. He leaves

his widow, two sons and a daugh-

concert orchestra.

6:30-Tito Guizar.

orchestra.

Town Crier.

9:30-Lee Wiley; Victor Young's 10:30-Columbia News Service.

11:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman 11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

8:30-March of Time.

5:00-Skippy.

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#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. 6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only; Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest 6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east; NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wito wiar wiag wesh wfi wilt wfbr wro wgy when weae wiam wwj wsai; Mid: kad wmag wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret ofer SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme web wapi widz wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths wsoo MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kli kgw komo kho kisd ktar kgu

Couse Panico Oronestra—midwest

15— 7:15— Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Panice Orches.—midwest; Orchestra—Dixie

8:30— 7:30— Music on the Air—east;
Haymes Or.—Dixie; Panice Or.—w

6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Bookends—west

7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—basie
7:15— 8:15—Edw.n C. Hill — basic;
Canadians—Dixie, in Gioaming—w

7:30— 8:30—The March of Time—to s

8:00— 9:00—8tokowski Orchestra—to s

8:15— 9:15—Alexander Woollcott—to e

8:30— 9:30—Melodic Strings—q to c

9:00—10:00—Olsen & Johnson—to cst

9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst

9:45—10:45—Gladys Rice, Songs — basic; Myrt and Marge—west repeat

10:15—11:15—Boswell Sisters—also cst

10:30—12:30—Leon Belasco and Henry
Busse Orchestras—coast to coast

12:00—10:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK Cent. Bast.

4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix's Sketch—east

4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama

8:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst

8:30— 6:30—Irene Beasley, Songs—
east; Tom Mix—repeat wmaq ksd

8:45— 6:45—Pollock and Lawnhurst

8:00— 7:00—Shirley Howard & Others

6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch

6:30— 7:30—Circus Days, Serial Show

4:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 8:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:00— 8:00—Orch. & Cavallers—c to c 8:00—9:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman 9:30—9:30—Victor Young's Orchestra 9:00—10:00—The First Nighter—a to a 9:30—10:30—Lum & Abner's Sociable 10:00—11:00—"The Arts," John Erskine BASIC - East: Win whn-while whal wham kdke wgar wir wiw wayr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koli wren wmag kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj

10:15—11:15—Dance Orchestra Program
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
11:05—12:08—Ted Weems & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra warb wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw khq kfsd kfar wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd cent. East. wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc 4:18—8:18—8:

kmox wowo whas EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wibw whee wibz wies wore wice cfrb ckae DIXIE - wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wrec wise wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodz wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtag wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco

MOUNTAIN-kyor kiz koh ksi COAST-khi koin kgb kfra koi kpfy kvi kfbk kmi kwg kern kdb kgmb 4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only 4:45— 5:45—Del Campo, Songs—to o 5:00— 6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—basic:

Skippy, Sketch—repeat to midwest 5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson — es only; Al and Pete, Songs—Dixie and West Al and Pete, Songs—Dixie and west

8:30—6:30—Tito Guizar, Fenor — basic; Jack Armstrong—midw repeat
8:45—6:45—Zoel Parenteau Orches.—
east; Joan Olsen, Organ—midw

10:00—Tito—Intro- or midw—Three Scamps—seat.

Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:30—11:30—Freddie Martin Or.—c to e
11:00—12:00—Cab Calloway's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Eddie Elkins & Orchestra

Hartford, Conn.

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Travelers Broadcasting Service

Friday, January 5.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

4:30-Norman Cloutier and Modern

4:00-Walter Dawley, organist.

Dance Orchestra.

5:00-Studio Program.

5:15-Studio Program.

6:30-Mimi and Jerry.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

6:45-Your Folks and Mine.

7:00-Shirley Howard and Jesters.

7:15-Dave Burrows' Five Sharps.

7:45-Shorty Hicks and his Cow-

9:00-Famous Favorites - Chris-

tiaan Kriens, director.

Cloutier, director, with Ver-

10:30-Lum and Abner's Sociable.

11:30-Jack Denny's Orchestra.

21:05-Ted Weems' Orchestra.

the Dream Singer.

12:30-Harry Sosnick's Orchestra.

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Springfield - Boston

Friday, January 5, 1934

4:00 p. m.—Betty and Bob.

:45—California Ramblers.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-NBC Program Calendar.

6:01-Benefits of NRA Codes. 6:15-Joe and Bateese.

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

:30-Potash and Perlmutter.

7:45-Morton Bowe, tenor.

8:30—Dangerous Paradise.

Sisters, harmony trio.

10:31-Cascades Orchestra.

11:14—Old Farmer's Almanac. 11:15—Kay Fayre.

11:80—The Ambassadors. 12:00—Cotton Club Orchestra.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

10:45-News.

9:00-Phil Harris and his Orchestra; Leah Ray, blues singer.

9:30-Phil Baker: Harry McNaugh

10:00- Frank Simon; orchestra, Bennett Chapple, narrator.

11:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:04—Sports Review — Bill Wil-

12:80 a. m.—Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.

ton; orchestra, direction Roy Shield; Merrie Men quartet; Neil

6:36-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

News - Lowell

4:30—Health Clinic.

4:40—Question Box.

5:30—Singing Lady.

6:34—Temperature.

6:43-Weather.

6:45-Today's

Thamas.

6:41-Famous Sayings.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Robin Hood.

5:15-News.

6:30-Time.

1:15-Little Star-Joan Ruth.

4:55-Winter Sports Weather.

5:00-Agricultural Markets-E. J.

12:00-Midnight-Ralph Kirbery,

5:30-Tom Mix.

5:45-Wizard of Oz.

:30-Circus Days.

Orchestra.

na Burke.

1:00-Silent.

10:00-"First Nighter."

**MENUS** 

Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

DAILY MENUS.

uary 7th, 1984:

Breakfast-Coddled egg; re-toast-

raisins. Lunch-Mushroom soup; head with milk.)

cooked carrots and peas and raw celery; baked pear.

with butter and maple syrup. Lunch-Cooked carrots and peas; Tomato and beet salad.

cream.

WEDNESDAY Breakfast-Dish of berries (canned without sugar); glass of milk. Lunch-Baked or boiled potatoes;

beans and peas); ce cream.

Breakfast-French omelet; whole wheat muffins; stewed prunes. Lunch- Non-starchy vegetable soup; stuffed celery; asparagus;

Breakfast-Oranges as desired; glass of sweet milk. Lunch-Rice en casserole; salad

Dinner-Tomato and celery soup; baked white fish; spinach, lettuce and raw carrot salad; Jello or Jell-Well (no cream.)

toast; stewed peaches. Lunch-Generous dish of Junket. Dinner-Salisbury steak; buttered beets; tomato, spinach, asparagus

salad; cup custard. \*TOMATO AND BEET SALAD: 8:00-Harriet Lee, trio; Joe Green's Select large firm tomatoes, scale and remove skin. Cut across in halves and scoop out centers. Put centers aside for soup. Fill each 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the half with grated cold cooked beets, boys.

8:00—Jessica Dragonette and Cav
9:15—Alexander Woolcott - the using large side of grater, and cover

> a dressing of Olive Oil if desired. 10:45-Mary Eastman, soprano and

(Hot Flashes.) Question: Jerry writes: "Every fifteen minutes or so, night and day, I have a "flush" or heat wave. These Greenwich, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Rufus are preceded by a most depressing Answer: You probably have some

E Raymond, a dry goods merchant sensation. I have had them for in Greenwich, Stamford and Nor- about ten years. I am twenty-five." walk for more than sixty years, died in Greenwich hospital today after a kind of functional heart disorder long illness. He was 81 years old. Raymond was in business here for ular. Systematic exercise and diet, 38 years after coming from Stam- if persisted in, will bring about a ford. A few years ago he moved his cure. busingss to Norwalk, where he re-

(About Oils) Question: Mr. Dwight R. writes: "I wonder if it is all right for my

For Good Health A Week's Supply

the week beginning Sunday, Jan-

SUNDAY toast; stewed figs. Lunch-Cooked asparagus; cooked

Dinner-Celery soup; broiled chicken; steamed rutabagas; Spinach; salad of grated raw carrots; Jello or Jell-Well.

ed shredded wheat biscuit; stewed

Dinner-Boiled fresh beef tongue;

TUESDAY Breakfast-Crisp bacon; waffle

Dinner-Jellied tomato consomme; broiled lamp chops; cooked celery; salad of grated raw beets; minced prunes in gelatin, with

Dinner-Roast beef; baked ground carrots and turnips; salad of vegetables in gelain (minced string

seasoned with a little celery salt. 9:30-Melodie Strings from Canada. Chill and serve on crisp lettuce with

which makes your circulation irreg-

hole Loins 25c

otch Ham, 32c

Whole Loins

Veal Cutlets,

Veal Chops,

Shoulder Veal,

Boneless Veal,

22c

35c

18c

Answer: I am sure that she will find these oils wholesome and palat-

Dr. McCoy's Menus suggested for

boils start from an infection which often enters at the root of the hair. Breakfast-Baked eggs; Melba Only a small pimple would result if road, from Cornwall bridge four concrete encased girder bridge. one's blood were in a clean condi- miles west. Incomplete-not safe string beans; salad of watercress sluggish with morbid material a boil Route No. U. S. 6. West Hart- forced concrete pavement under conand lettuce with cream cheese dress-

MONDAY

lettuce with peanut butter dressing (made by thinning peanut butter baked squash; combination salad of

spinach; celery.

THURSDAY

string bean salad; apricot whip.

of shredded lettuce.

SATURDAY
Breakfast—Poached egg on Melba

with chopped hard boiled egg,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

wife to use any of the following oils.

#### Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made necessary Question: Mrs. R. J. R. writes: by highway construction announced by the Connecticut Highway Depart-"My husband has just had a siege ment as of January 3, 1984. maintain that they are caused from

Route No. U. S. 1. Fairfield. King's Highway Extension. 400 feet and have nothing to do with the of muck excavation and backfill. Closed to traffic. Norwalk. West Avenue. About 1/2 mile of Answer: You are both right. The asphalt. Open to traffic.

tion, but where the blood stream is for traffic. whole crop of boils from the first in-fection. To stop them from form- under construction but open to tion. Open to traffic. ing, the blood must first be made traffic. Short detour.

pure-the soil in which the germs Route No. 8. Ansonia. Seymourcleansing diet and the stimulation of concrete base. Concrete box cul- Open to traffic. vert. Open to traffic. Torrington. Route No. 89. Lebanon. Lebanon- the desire.-Chesterfield.

plete and open to traffic.

Route No. 10. Farmington. Farmington-Plainville road. Grade separation. Bridge under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 20. Granby-Hartland. East Hartland-West Granby road Three miles bituminous macadam under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 59, Easton, Sport

Hill road. About two miles of bi-

tuminous macadam pavement. Open to traffic. Route No. 67. Seymour. Hoad-Route No. 4. Sharon-Cornwall ley bridge. Reinforced concrete and Closed to traffic. Oxford. Southbury road. Three miles of reinmay develo and through more infect ford. Farmington avenue. From struction from the Southbury-Oxtion spread so that there will be a Farmington town line to Woodrow ford town line north. 'Grading and

Route No. 69. Bethany and Prospect road. About five miles bitumgrow must be removed through a Ansonia road, 400 feet Amiesite top, inous macadam under construction.

East Main street. Concrete pave- Willimantic road. Bituminous mament one mile in length under con- cadam, length about 41/2 miles is struction. Two lane concrete com- under construction. Traffic should

avoid this route. Route No. 95. Voluntown. Ekonk. Hill road and Church street. Watorbound macadam, length about five miles under construction but closed down for the winter. should avoid this route.

Route No. 106. Easton. Easton Center road. About one mile bituminous macadam pavement. Open to traffic. Route No. 201. Pomfret. Hamp-

ton-Abington road. Waterbound macadam, length about 11/2 miles under construction but closed down for winter. Traffic can pass.

Can two walk together, except they be agreed?-Amos, 3:3.

Most arts require long study and application; but the most useful art of all, that of pleasing, requires only daughters and four sons and nine

Overnight A. P. News

Hartford, Conn.-Robert Riggott, 15, of Windsor Locks, critically burned after striking a match while cleaning rust from his skates. Storrs, Conn.-Marriage of Dr. Edmond A. Perregaux, extension economist member of the Connecticut State College faculty, and Miss Myrtle Elizabeth Files of Wilbra-

ham, Mass. West Springfield, Mass. — Two CWA workers killed as sideboard of truck collapses and throws them under rear wheels.

#### OLD EMPLOYEE DIES

Meriden, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-William H. Burke of 51, Bartlett street, an employee of the International Silver Company for over a half century before his retirement three years ago died at his home this morning. He is survived by his widow, five

## IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

all of the eliminative functions.

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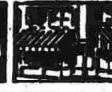
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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

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GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

for stove \$6. per cord, for fire place

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Roseda, e 18-18.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of William L. Fish late of Bolton in the Probata District of Andover, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said Estate to the Court of Probate for said District for allowance, it is ORDERED;—That the 11th day of January, 1934, at 10:00 o'clock in the forence, at the Probate Court of the Court of the International C forencen, at the Probate Office in Columbia be, and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said Estate and this Court directs the Executor to cite all persons interestd therein to appear at said time and ace, by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, and by posting copy on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least five days before said time assigned. And due return

> Certified from Record CLAYTON E. HUNT

IN HUMAN TERMS

This Book Studies Four of Its

In "The Man of the Renaissance" Ralph Roeder makes a brilliant attempt to interpret that great age for us in human terms.

Greatest Figures.

To depict the turbulence, the splendor, the crimes, and the magnificence of the Renaissance he describes four men-Savonarola, Machiavelli, Castiglione and Aretino. By examining their lives, he seeks

to show wherein the period was great and wherein it fell short. The result is a book which well may pecome a classic. Savonarola, he points out, sought to meet the problems of the new age

ology. Machiavelli tried to rely

solely on human intelligence, putting ethics in the discard. Castiglione was the courtier par excellence, the man who relied on manners, on culture, on an unfailing urbanity. And Aretino was natural man-untrammeled, lusty, unmoral and irrepressible.

None of the four had the whole answer. The Renaissance fostered a tremendous development of the arts in Italy and left mankind priceless possessions; but it also resulted disastrously for Italy in social and political fields, because, as Mr. Roeder says, the very forces which produced great artistic achievements impelled men to make botch of human relationships.

This book is a pentrating study of the action of those forces, and of the way in which they operated upon men and events. It is a gortry Market, Oak street, telephone geous thing to read, filled with dark flashes like the gleam of rubies on black velvet. To read it is to get new understanding of the great Renaissance era.

It is published by Viking for \$3.50 FOR SALE-HARD WOOD for and is the December choice of the

TREASURY BALANCE

uary 3 was: Receipts, \$123,111,-438.53; expenditures, \$138,857, balance, \$940,245,370.77; customs receipts for the month, \$2,-587,467.18.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,493,295,399.95; expendi-\$1,257,376,316.27 for emergency relief); excess of expenditures \$1,257,-644,896.62.

Father, Daughter, Reunited by Court



A bit bewildered by the legal and moral issues involved, Catherine Hauser, 7, was glad to be back in her father's arms after her aunt and uncle, in whose custody she had been since infancy, surrendered her to her father on court order. Born a Lutheran, baptized a Catholic by her foster parents. Catherine was now to become a Lutheran again.

Saves Baby Because His Own Son Died



Because Dr. Thomas L. Higginbotham of Louisville, Ky., after seeing his own baby son die 25 years ago of a tonsil infection, had devised a technique for such cases, rix-month-old Gene Ingram is well and happy again at his Queens, L. I., home. The life-saving physician, summoned by the child's mother, who before her marriage was nurse to Dr. Higginbotham, here is shown with the young convalescent (left) and his sister Patricia. The doctor rushed by plane to his young patient's side.

## Marriage Soundest State For the Average Couple Despite "New Freedom"

A girl turned on the gas the other day, took a deep breath, and Washington, Jan. 5 .- (AP) - The pretty soon she died. Her curves position of the Treasury for Jan- weren't right. No man wanted her. with time out. The next week a girl did a somersault-a successful one-over a bridge because anatomically she was perfect. There were too many men society its problems to solve. Peo-

> over all of them. Funny! But love is like that. Then the man doesn't like cake, or the wash. Others are made of syn- box of bath powder for Christstale and she has to give it to the first rain drop. neighbor's dog.

There is Anne who thought her husband was giving her such an overcose of love that she would like him better if he divided his affection and gave her some time out for her job. He did. And the minute she discovered it she filed suit for a

divorce. happy as two youngsters in a sandpile, when either finds his blood racing faster at the sight of a comely female or a handsome male, he has the other's permission to run off with the devastating creature for a weekend. They always come back to each other-and talk the matter over.

On my list there are Ted and Florence who have shared a mutual counterpane ever since they were married eight years ago. Not one night out! It's Ted, bless his heart -who wants it that way. They are happy as an heiress and a new prince.

And I know Pete who goes to Singapore when he pleases and Ruth who loves him as much as he loves her and goes to Trinidad or Davenport. Iowa, when she has money enough for a ticket. If Pete wants one-night stands with a chorus gal or an inn-keeper's daughter, his wife doesn't care. And if she makes her heart elastic and takes in an errant knight-well, so what? Among my friends there is another married couple who fought like the gingham dog and the calico cat so long as they lived together. But one day they patched up their

a door or two apart in the same hotel. Did you ever see a dream I know another couple who have keys to the same front door and row those to anybody else's apartment. But they never paid a min-

torn gingham and calico rompers

and went to live in separate rooms,

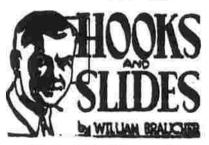
have never so much as tried to borister five dollars to make the union

By HELEN WELSHIMER Shad a church wedding and orange of the street and down the other. They are quite satisfied. Staying together till the last round up-

It is this girt of chaos that gives warm bath. could sew them up by the same pat- have the necessary toilet will make digestible wedding cakes, anteed not to shrink, fade or run in not that kind of cake, or it gets thetic materials that parts at the mas, and you happen to love the

But the great majority of people manage pretty well under the institution we call marriage. Centuries have proved that it is the really need one for your back. And best structure on which to lay the basis for society. There aren't so many who favor This New Free-

Anyway, they will probably come back to the fold when he begins to develop rheumatism and she discovers her chins have tripled.



Things We'd Like an '34 To see Tommy Bridges, Detroit's eyes. hard-luck hurler, crash the no-

-To see Max Baer get a shot where it ends. at that big Carnera. The muchballyhooed bout, after Max beat the careful guidance of good taste. Schmeling, for the right to meet Try and select a color which will Carnera after he took the title blend with your particular type of from Sharkey, ailed to materialize skin and hair. Green eye shadow in 1933. Now promoters have ar- sometimes is flattering to blondes. ranged a bout between Carnera Blue is good too, and occasionally and milk would really be a treat." and Loughran. What do they a certain tone of purplish blue is want? Do they intend waiting until becoming. Baer is as old as Tommy before they sign the bout, figuring that at so is brown. There is only one glad that we are bound for some upon the ice below. that age Baer will be an easy mark, way to tell which color is best for new land. Be quiet for a spell. too? That's probably it.

Let's Have It To watch another Canzoneri-Ross iny eye shadow, powder your face. why do you have to yell?" title go. If Tony can go against Brush your brows again and then And another man and woman who Barney as he has in his last two put on your eyelash makeup.

battles with other challengers, he'll give Ross more than he did in their previous two title bouts. -To see that widely heralded match between Ellsworth Vines and Big Bill Tilden, tentatively

scheduled for January. Then, and only then, would we be willing to concede the fact that Tilden, now past 40, is better than our ranking amateurs. -To follow Johnny Goodman

around in victories in the British Amateur and Open and the U.S. Amateur and Open. Not only would they be nice assignments, but such a winning streak finally would finish the four-year search for the successor to the vacated throne of Robert Tyre Jones.

Oh, Bring Back To see the reincarnation of the Poughkeepsie regatta. There was something missing from the 1933 world of sports-and the 'Keepsie classic was it. Bent backs straining at oars . . . long sweeps of eight men, smooth as clockwork . . . the constant change of positions .

the stepping up of the stroke by

challengers and the response by the leaders . . . and the last stretch heroic efforts . . . ah, me, but that's something worth watching. -To see some team from the southwest get that Rose Bowl bid next year. They play bangup football down that way, and it's our guess that Centenary, Arkansas, or Texas Christian could give Stan-

Columbia will put up. -To see the elevation of one wrestler to the championship of the world-but that would spoil things, wouldn't it. Misters Browning, Savoldi, Londos and Ed Don George?

ford a pattle-at least equal to that



HOW TO GET MOST FROM YOUR BATH

"Cleanliness is next to godliness" -the old saying goes-and modern women agree. For there is nothing in the world which makes you feel any better and more relaxed than a

in her life. So she splashed water ple are different. If they were cut further by saying that bathing is a woman who teaches children gott of Windsor Locks. They came from the same piece of cloth we a real pleasure, providing you tures, \$2,750,940,298.57 (including Women go hunting for recipes that tern. But some are all wool, guar- bathroom accessories close at hand. If someone gave you a nice big odor of it, why not match the So long as there are these dif- scent with toilet water, soap and ferences there will be people who bath salts? There is something will chafe at restraint and conven- about having bathing things which really match that makes every

woman a little happier. Is your bathroom equipped with a long-handled bath brush? You you need a little flat brush, too-for nails, feet and the like.

Wash cloths should be rough dom. That is why their actions are and soap should lather easily no matter how hard or soft the water is in your particular locality. Many girls prefer toilet water to bath powder. And some use both. Bath oils vie with bath salts for favor this New Year.

> daily bath will be more of a joy because of it. Eye makeup for evening, artistically applied enhances a girl's beauty

Whichever one you choose, your

Ther are two "don'ts" which always should be remembered when you start to put makeup on your eyes for formal evening wear. First, don't use too much. Second. never get any of it underneath the

After you have put on foundarun, no-hit Hall of Fame. Four tion lotion and blended your cream times in the last two years Tommy rouge brush your eyebrows into has knocked on the door, only to line. Then take a bit of eye shadow have big bad guys like Dave Har- and blend it on the upper lid. Let ris, Joe Kuhel, Sam West and Art it end right at the corner of each Scharein put out the "Not Wel- eye, being careful not to get it out come" sign. May '34 be Tommy's on your cheeks. And also being careful not to leave rough edges

Choose your eye shadow under

Purple is good for brunettes and you. Just try it under artificial lights.

## You Needn't Worry When Husband Applauds From Other Side of Footlights

By HELEN WELSHIMER

The general public has just discovered that chorus girls are not Women Stand United presented with keys to Park Aveaudience have learned that they may be having quite as much luck Chinese idol at the nape of a smooth as the dancing blondes.

When Mrs. Dorothy Bryant, execweek and less-with expenses to her favor.

that the chorus has been misjudged, husbands apparently have done but it is a relief to know that the women who sit next to the watch- tle too vociferously once in a ing gentlemen have just as good a chance at their hearts or purses as the ones who perform leg sym-

Move Reveals Poor Working Conditions

There are not seventy-times seven masculine arms outstretched in chorine defense . . . outstretched in a gesture legitimate or otherwise. As it happens, it has taken a woman to reveal that the glamor maidens have been handed one of the shabbiest tricks that the modern business woman has suffered. There may be quite as much glitter in your own life, it you

will do a little polishing, as there is in the lives of the toe dancer or other whoopee girls. The creatures you envied for so

unch. More than likely they don't know how to spell them It should be comforting to those who do not perambulate or per- hospital from the burns he suffered form trick steps, while the stage as the gasoline fumes flared and lights shine, to know that chorines his clothing caught fire. Some two

perform their stunts as part of a thirds of his skin was seared. ob. They want decent working

the pink and blue spots of a map or types her boss's letters.

Fighting For Rights nue apartments, with imported cars they do it for the general good. or French maids, because they have When men champion women it may performing legs. The women in the be because they have nice knees, a black band across a white forehead white neck.

Men think singularly of vomen. utive secretary for Chorus Equity, But women, in fighting for their succeeded in winning a minimum sex, do it collectively. When they living wage for chorus girls who think singly they are quite likely have been struggling along on to make it a battle against the amounts that stooped down to \$20 a other girl instead of a combat in

pay—she performed a much needed | Anyway, the chorines may now service. Not just for the Actors' afford bedrooms with baths that Equity Association. For women as are used by just two or three a whole. It is a shame, of course, to know Other women needn't worry. Their nothing more than applaud a lit-

Job of Entertaining

Has Its Setbacks Nobody drinks champagne toasts in their fragile slippers. Fragile, they are, it is true. But it is because they are using blotting paper for soles as they travel from agency to agency looking for jobs, as they must do a large percentage of the

It is only once in a blue moon and moons are never, never blue -that somebody offers to provide a penthouse with all other accommodations.

DIES FROM BURNS

Hartford, Jan. 5 .- (AP) - The long do not have caviar for din- match Robert Riggott, 15 lighted ner and patie de fois gras for while cleaning rust from his ice skates with gasoline brought death

today to him. The boy died at the Hartford

Robert was one of the eleven chil-Present day women go a step hours and living wages as much as dren of Mr. and Mrs. Claude N. Rig-





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) wait until we find out where this now." wondrous sled is going to land. "It's strange how it stays in the what a sight! Said Coppy, "Tis a

"Well, as for me," said Duncy, "I would rather drop down from the and Windy shouted, "Oh, I see a sky and find a real nice place we great long stretch of ice and snow. can get a bit to eat. "I'm just as hungry as can be. That's why food sounds real good knows. Perhaps we'll meet some to me. Why, just a bowl of bread Eskimos. As soon as we bump to

"Aw, you're always hungry, lad," scared the Tinies and, what's more, said Scouty. "You should just be they saw a monstrous polar bear "The rest of us are satisfied to now. We must escape that bear, sit here and enjoy our ride. When somehow. We'll have to travel very When you have finished blend- everything seems safe and sound, fast. Just see that fellow go!"

Just then wee Goldy shouted,

The Tinies' flying sled worked snow. We must be going to land, great. Said Goldy, "I can hardly because we're heading down, right

They shortly found that she was right. The snowflakes flew, and air. Gee, I don't think that I would bad storm, but we'll get through it, care if we rode on and on for hours. somehow."

> That's right where we are bound. "It is a strange place, goodness a stop, we'll run and look around." All of a sudden came a roar. It

Cried Goldy, "Oh, we can't stop

(The Tinies crash in "Oh, we're sailing right into some story.)

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP.









The Rescue Squad!

By Gene Ahern

By Fontaine Fox

QUITTING!

A NEW YEAR'S GREETING That each of you have: Health-enough to make work a

pleasure, Wealth-enough to support your needs,

Strength-enough to overcome difficulties, Hope-enough to be confident of the future,

Faith-enough to make real the things of GOD, Love-enough to see some good in your neighbor.

Insurance Agent (who had been a long time on Mr. Snaggs' trail)—I wish you would tell me what is your Popularity From the Fact That objection to having your life in They Can Be Slipped Off Under the

Mr. Snaggs-Well, I don't mind telling you. The idea of being more Woman — Oh, valuable dead than alive is very istasteful to me.

For Simile Collectors: Tiresome as that advertising chatter over the

Two burglars had experienced great trouble in breaking open a safe. At last they succeeded. First Burglar-Gee, Bill, it's full

Second Burglar (peeping through the window)-Yes, and so is the He didn't have anything to do with

Correct This Sentence: "I refused to sign Bill's note," said the friend. but he seems to like me as well as For Daddy As A Chorus Girl Has ever."

Splinters. . . . Some way when a girl thinks she's dressed up she walks different than she does mornings around the house. . . . Mother can well remember Father's first kiss, but daughter can't even remember her first husband. . . . The trouble with a rapid reducing diet is that it shows the chisel marks. . . It's too bad Burbank died before he evolved a Christmas tree that would grow with the presents already on it. . . . A woman always seems to like the gifts a man buys her until after she marries him. . . Trying to get even often puts a fellow in a worse jam. . . One good thing about the late depression

there were mighty few poor losers. . . . Money doesn't necessarily make one rich, but plenty of it does. . . Mother is urging Daddy to go to the hospital and have the surgeon take his craving for liquor. . . . No matter hov. much money a man piles up, if he can't laugh he is indeed poverty stricken. . . . We have a head on us for the same reason a pin has. To keep us from going too far. . . Mother says a couple of woolen blankets make about the best anti-freeze mixture. . . . A little knowledge is a dangerous thing, but

we are a brave people and so many love danger. . . A lot of folks are

happy and don't know it until something unpleasant occurs. . . . Well, anyway, the fugitives try hard enough to keep the prisons from being overcrowded. . . .

Suitor - Your daughter thinks there's no one in the world like ma. Father-Well, I suppose you are a

Waiter (in high-class hotel)-Dinner here is a la carte, sir. Scotchman-Well, wheel it along,

The 'umps the Girls Wear Gained Bridge Table.

Woman - Oh, dear! Troubles Her Husband-No marriage is the source of them all.

Angel Food's All Right For Church Suppers But Bean Soup's Better For Them What's Got To Wield A Pick.

Wife—Dear, tomorrow's our tenth wedding anniversary. Shall I kill the turkey? Her Husband - No, let him live.

The Way Mother Acts Sometimes, She's Got Just About As Much Use

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

For A Corset Cover.



Many a girl depends on pull to open up new opportunities.

# EAR AFTER YEAR HE STANDARD OF QUALITY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

SO MANY OF THE MEMBERS OF THE LITTLE SCORPIONS GOT AIR RIFLES FOR CHRISTMAS THAT THE CLUB CHEF HAS THREATENED TO RESIGN ! COOKIN' A SPARROW PIE BUT SOMEBORY HAS GOTTA HELP ME PICK

**Toonerville Folks** 

DINNER READY?

MY GOSH, I EGAD, LADS-LOOK WHAT WHY DON'T YOU' FOUND IN MY TRUNK ! FORGOT ALL ABOUT GET UP A BOOK That classic? MAJOR? CALL HM-M-TALK ABOUT A 500 STYLES OF IT "HOOPLE'S BOOK COLLECTOR'S DREAM DIZZINESS ~ HICCUPS" OF DICKEN'S "PICKWICK FROM SLANTS PAPERS"IN PARTS -OR A GIVE A TO STAGGERS! FIRST-FOLIO OF SHAKESPEARE WHEELBARROW MY UNCLE HTIW YAWA HAW \_\_THIS TREASURE BURT HAD THAT EACH COPY! BOOK I HOLD, PALES THEM TO BOOK --- HIS MERE HANDBILLS, EGADA FAVORITE RECIPE THIS IS THE OLD, WAS ONE CALLED ORIGINAL BARTENDERS A "TORPEDO" GUIDE" THREE OF 'EM, TUO THEW UCY CINA TO GATHER A BOUQUET OF FIRE PLUGSO OLD

(D Fontaine Post 1924) (5 SCORCHY SMITH HELLO - THAT'S A. THE PLANE WORKS LIKE HELLO A CHARM, BETTY. WATCH MOLLIE BEAUTIFUL PLANE THERE'S THAT THIS SMOOTH LANDING -SCORCHY - ID MOLLIE KENNY JUST LOVE TO GO WAITING FOR US WHAT COULD SHE WANT? By Crane WASHINGTON TUBS II HEY! WHERE YOU THERE AIN'T GOING TO BE NO DINNER! WE'RE GOIN'? ISN'T

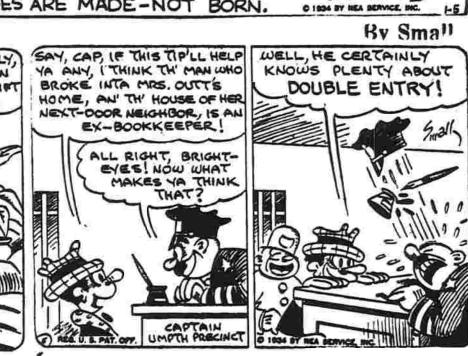


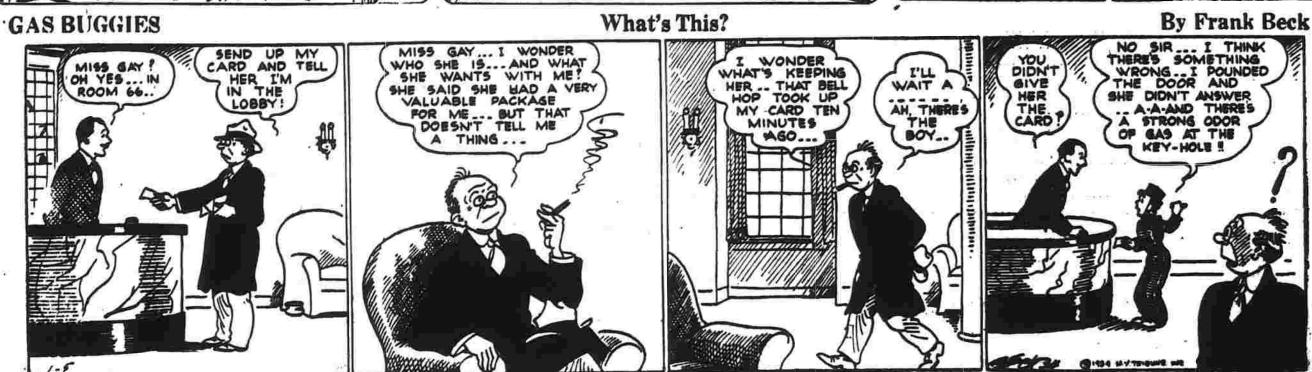














Shop Brown Thomson's

# ANNUAL **JANUARY** SALE

Big Reductions On All Merchandise (Excepting Manufacturers' Restricted Items)

#### Clearance of Shoes

Women's kid ties and pumps, brown and black, Cuban and Louis heels. Were \$5.00 and \$6.00, for, pair ..... Boys' high cut storm boots, with Boys' high cut storm boots, with pocket and Scout knife, pair ..... \$3.95

#### Handbags

Wool crepe muff bags, some with zipper tops, black and brown ..... Large size, long handle tapestry bags, moire lined and well tailored, all good

## Boys' Clothing

Boys' 3-piece knicker suits, all well made, regular to \$9.95. Sizes 6 to 18.... \$5.00 Men's and boys' long trousers, values to \$3.95, for .....

B. T. Inc. . . . street floor.



## Saturday **Drug Specials**

Sampling Demonstration!



Regular 25c EPSO TABS **19**e

Come in and get a sample! Special demonstration ends Saturday night.

BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS, regularly 35c21c
EPSO TABS, regularly 50c29c
NUJOL, regularly \$1.0059c
ABSORBINE, JUNIOR, regularly \$1.2579c
OVALTINE, regularly \$1.0069c
ADHESIVE TAPE (1" x 5 vds.), regularly 25c
DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSHES, regularly 50c
WHITE MINERAL OIL, regularly 45c29c
LISTERINE, regularly \$1.0059c
KLEENEX TISSUES, regularly 25c
WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP, regularly 25c

Lady Esther Cream

39c

25c size, 19c; 75c size, 59c.

85c Italian Balm 25c And the regular 60c size

RUBBING ALCOHOL, regularly 25c ......14c SQUIBB'S COD LIVER OIL, regularly \$1.00 ......69c DOANE'S KIDNEY PILLS, regularly 75c ......45c GEM RAZOR BLADES, regularly 85c ......21c PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND, regularly \$1.25....85c HALEY'S M-O, regularly \$1.00 ......69c WAMPOLE'S CREO-TERPIN, regularly \$1.00 .......59c LYSOL, regularly 25c, 50c and \$1.00 .....18c, 83c, 69c

> Doctors' Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

Two registered pharmacists in attendance at all times.

LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER, regularly 55c ......43c

Drugs-Main Floor, right.

2,000 Yards! 80-Square!



crowding around this table Thursday..shop bright and early Saturshare. Fine, 80square percale prints in over 80 different pat-Main Floor, left.

Extra Heavy! Absorbent! "Cannon" Towels



very absorbentof heavy, double thread. Handy every day size, 18x36 inches. Color-fast borders in wanted colors. Iain Floor, left

Regular 50c and 79c Oil Mops





They're Warm! They're Comfy

Here's big news! Those ular "Snuggies" that young moderns are clamoring for at 49c during our Sale. Vests panties. Containing 12% wool for warmth! Cotton for wear! They fit like second skin. Main Floor, right.

What An Opportunity For Thrifty Housekeepers . . . Hale's Regular High Quality Merchandise At Great Reductions. Shop SATURDAY Until Nine!

Cannon 'NANTUCKET' Muslin



Sheets

 After This Sale \$1.45

3 Big Bizes!

■81x99 inches ■72x99 inches

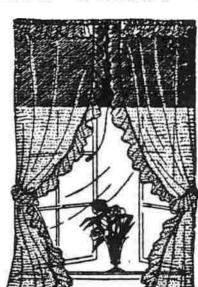
63x99 inches

January Clearance Sale your dollar moves up faster with the unusual values offered in Cannon NANTUCKET sheets. Every sheet guaranteed for 4 years! The snowy whiteness means superb bleaching. Woven from extra fine cotton, 128 threads to the inch. Buy now and SAVE!

'Lady Pepperell' Cases, 3 for

At HALE'S Domestics-Main Floor, left.

200 Pairs! Ruffled and Tailored



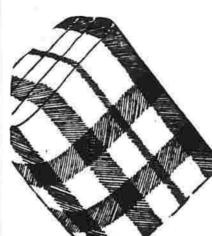
Curtains

• Every Curtain Made To Sell As High As \$1.98

Here's curtain values that are worth getting excited over. Smartly styled models made by the country's largest curtain manufacturer. Ruffled models in cushion dots, plain marquisettes, figured marquisettes, figured dots. Every curtain full length and width. Flat curtains included in this selling.

At HALE'S Curtains-Main Floor, left.

Part-Wool DOUBLE



Blankets \$1.97

Replacement Price \$2.98

Here's big news in blankets! Just think of it! A part-wool double blanket of this size and quality at less than \$2.00! Size, 66x80 inches. Rich block plaids; sateen bound ends to match. Buy now and save...after this sale \$2.98!

At HALE'S Blankets-Main Floor, left.

Housefurnishing Specials Clothes Baskets



GARBAGE PAILS,

fitting cover.

Imported willow clothes

trees on the West \$1.00 DUST MOPS Brown and green colored yarn dust

mops; reversible. Colored handles.

**Ironing Tables** 

"Pacific Queen"

Made from big fir

tables.

SHELF OIL CLOTH,

QUALITY BROOMS, 25c Four sewed, good quality broom corn. Bamboo handles.

3-gallon size galvanized pails; tight-

yd. 7c 12-inch shelf oil cloth. An assortment

of colors and patterns. At HALE'S Housefurnishings—Basement.

First Quality Pure Silk HOSE



Extra Special!

After This Sale 79c

Chiffon and service weights. Pure silk, full

First quality-not cheap "sale" hose. Most popular winter shades.

Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

Regular 25c "Modess" Sanitary Napkins packages \$

Here's a bargain! Regular 25c size package of the nationally famous "Modess" sanitary napkins at this saving. Twelve in each package. Notions-Main Floor, left.



Women's Heavy Flannel Gowns

Not to be confused with the cheap, short, thin flannel gowns being sold at a low price ... these are full cut, long and extra heavy flannel gowns. White and stripes. Sizes 16 and 17. Gowns-Main Floor,

Willimantic

Stock up your sewing

basket with plenty of

Willimantic thread

during this sale Black and white. All

36-inch Outing Sewing Flannel Thread

Here's one of our fast selling January Sale items. We sold yards and yards Thursday Extra heavy quality great for gowns and pajamas. White and stripes.

Main Floor, left.

numbers. For a few days only at 3 for Main Floor, left.

They're Smart-They're Comfortable!



They're the grandest thing... smart to sleep in, comfortable to, piece. Blue, tearose, green,

Main Floor, rear.

NOW:

You Can Afford A New Coat During The

January

•\$24.75 and \$29.75 Grades

You're liable to be buying a \$29.75 coat when you choose one of these \$17. values, and the very cheapest any of these were before the sale was \$24.75. Dress and sports models in most popular styles and fabrics. For misses and women.

\$35 - \$39.50 COATS,

Beautiful dress coats that are reduced from \$10. to \$14.50. Full silk lined. Limited stock-shop

Coats-Main Floor, rear.

\$7.95 and \$8.95

DRESS SALE

Look through this rack of dresses now reduced to \$5. Just the type of frocks to fill in the gap in your wardrobe for late winter affairs. Silks and woolens.

Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

A Grand Clearance Of

Tots' Coats

Better type coats reduced! Dressy models as well as the classic tailored coats. Chinchilla and heavy woolens. Many fur trimmed. Sizes 2 to

\$5.98 COATS,

2 to 10 years. Tan, red, nevy woolens and chinchillas. navy woolens and chinchillas. Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear.

1-2 Price SALE Girls'Coats

\$10 COATS, A small group to close-out. Dress and sports models. 7 to 14.

814 COATS, wear—and at this saving they'll Furred dress models and plain tailored coats. Dark colors; warmly in-

terlined. 7 to 14. Girls' Shop-Main Floor, center.

The J.W. HALE co.

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