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EXPECT MAYOR TO FIGHT FOR DICTATORSHIP

LaGuardia Predicts Governor Lehman Will Support New York City's Plea for Large Share of State Taxes.

New York, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia predicted today that Governor Herbert H. Lehman would support the city's plea automatically referred to the Senate for a larger share of the state's tax

"I'm sure the Governor will recemmend that," he said. "It is in keeping with the fundamental principles of our American system of government with equitable representation and equitable allocation of taxes. I am sure that is what the Governor has in mind."

The mayor conferred for an hour and a half at his home, before going to the City Hall today, with Aldermanic President Bernard Deutsch and others whose names he would not reveal. City Hall observers thought the conference indicated a determination on the part of the Mayor to continue his fight for fi-

Questioned on the fact that there was a great deal of talk about a possible compromise with the Governor on the matter, La Guardia

"Any time anyone disapproves anything they must have something to take its place—not talk."

Accused of Politics The Governor's refusal to sanction legislation which would give La Guardia financial dictatorship until October 1 caused the Mayor yesterday to accuse the state executive of injecting the problem "into the field of political maneuvering."

As to a possible compremise by which the Board of Estimate would be given the power sought by him, the Mayor said:

"The time element is more important now than the votes of the Board of Estimate. The Board must go through a certain amount of precedural routine. We must have an actual balance for the hudget by February 1, not a retential bal

Wante Real Balance After a significant pause, "Any banker can understand that

-if you know what I mean." The Mayor said he would walk to Albany if necessary and that he was ready to meet the Governor "any time, any place." He refused to be worried about the present legislative business. deadlock over the election of an assembly clerk, and the chances for it hurting his program.

"Nothing hurts the chances of anything right or meritorious," he

Whether or not he intended to take his case to the people on the radio, as has been suggested, depended, he said, on future develop-

Aldermanic President Deutsch. regarded as the Mayor's right hand man and the official closest to him in the Fusion administration, predicted today a "satisfactory conclumion" to the tangle between Albany and New York over the Mayor's attempt to obtain increased powers. Mayor LaGuardia designated Deutsch as "vice mayor," the first time such an unofficial title has

been conferred. Speaking o. the differences between LaGuardia and Governor Lehman, Deutsch deprecated "let-

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ROBINSON SCORES **BUDGET MESSAGE**

Republican Senator Also Says President's Other Message Not Informative.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-The first floor attack on the administration this session was made in the Senate today by Senator Robinson, (R., Ind.), who said President Roosevelt's message on the state of "glittering generalities" and that his budget message "was amazing."

The Indiana Senator seized the opportunity when little was before the Senate for the first Republican assault on administration policies. "One might go through the history of the Republic and examine all the state papers, and find none more remarkable than those two,"

he said, referring to the legislative and budget messages. No Information

ment whatever with reference to the state of the Union.

"His second message—on the vidget—was more unusual than the drst and certainly more amazing in the content."

Robinson challenged the "frank-Ress' of the budget message, charging the President either "misrepressing the President either "misrepressing the President of the land to such seumeness and oppose that weaken it."

It is still true that no man and on nation can spend itself into pros-

Lonergan Is Against Nomination of Bergin

nomination of Frank S. Bergin of would oppose the nominations when New Haven as Connecticut District Attorney made over the opposition of Senator Lonergan (D., Conn.) was sent to the Senate today as the Senate Finance Committee considered two other nominations opposed

The Finance Committee voted to refer to Senator Lonergan as a committee of one, the nominations of Mrs. Fanni Dixon Welch of Columbia as Coffector of Customs, and of Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester as Collector of Internal Revenue. The nomination of Bergin was

Judiciary Committee. Senator Lonergan said the finance committee was not expected to report the nominations for several weeks. Both nominations were made during the recess of Congress without the Senator's support.

Asked by another member of the committee, if State Chairman David A. Wilson of Connecticut was a canfidate for appointment to the Federal Radio Commission, Senator Lonergan replied Wilson was a candidate only for appointment as United States District Attorney.

The committee's act in referring the nominations of Dr. Dolan and Mrs. Welch to the Senator gives him the power to delay a report to the Senate on them until some action is taken on the reported candidacy of Wilson for the Radio Commission or the Federal bench. Meanwhile, Senator Lonergan velt.

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)— The maintained silence as to whether h they are reported out to the Senate. He is not a member of the judiciary committee, which will consider Bergin's nomination.

Wilson, whom Senator Lonergan unsuccessfully sought to have nominated as district attorney, has been mentioned both as a probable appointee to the Federal bench in a New York District Court or the New York Customs Court, and as a successor to William D. L. Starbuck of Connecticut as a member of the Federal Radio Commission. Starbuck's term expires February

It has been regarded unlikely that Senator Lonergan would oppose the administration nominations as long as there remained a probability of anothe, Federal post for Wilson. Moreover, while there has been widespread dissatisfaction among Senators over the administration's patronage policy, no general opposition has been reported, and it is expected Senator Lonergan will be unwilling to act without the assurance o' support from other disgrun-

tled Senators. The nominations of Bergin, Mrs. Welch and Dr. Dolan were all made on the suggestion of National Committeeman Archibald McNeil of Bridgenert, who, with Attorney General Cummings, led the faction Connecticut democracy which unsucceasfully sought to pledge that state's delegation to the National convention to support Roose-

SENATE ASKS REPORT -ON PROCESSING TAXES

Requests Secretary Wallace SEEKS TO RAISE to Describe Financing Operations; Big Batch of Nominations.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- (AF)-The Senate proceeded to ask the adminstration more questions about its policies today, before undertaking consideration of the huge batch of nominations already accumulated. The House, meanwhile, worked quietly on miscellaneous, secondary

On motion of Senator Vandenberg, (R., Mich.), and without debate, the Senate sought a report from Secretary Wallace on operation of the processing taxes by which acreage reduction plans of the agricultural

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MERRITT DEFENDS RIGHTS OF STATES

Republican Congressman to states which do not enact gallon-Opposes Concentration of Power in Government.

Washington, Jan. 8-(AP)-Representative Schuyler Merritt, one of Connecticut's two Republican Congressmen, who voted against the the morning session. National Industrial Recovery Act last session pledged himself not to oppose the administration policies, but to regard the emergency bureaus as "distinctly temporary

agencies." 'My general policy during this session will be not to offer merely factious or partisan opposition to administration policies or meas-ures," he said in a statement. "But, while I appreciate that extraordinary conditions have required extraordinary measures, I think that these measures should be clearly understood as emergency measures, and any agencies created un-der them should be considered and operated as distinctly temporary

"The constitution created an indestructible union of indestructible states. The sovereignty and rights of state should be preserved, not because of regard for the constitution enormous in territory and popula-tion, and so diverse in conditions of in Connecticut. population and in interests, that regulation of ordinary business and social interests and relations can supply labor to all phases of busi-best be done by the states, themselves. The concentration of power called "a practical necessity" by in the Federal government will in-"I defy anyone," he added, "to diminution of self-reliance and in-the Union and gain any enlighten-"Finally, I believe that sound re-

deferred unal later in the day. the meeting was taken up with a

the bill out today. The Treasury made no recom-

show the tax was paid, he said. This provision was incorporated in the bill passed by the House last Friday. Harrison asked the group to give serious consideration to his proposal to increase the house distilled spirits rate from \$2 to \$2.60 with provision made for return of 20 per cent

age levies. Senator Walsh of Massachusetts. and several other Democratic Senators said they would urge reduction of the beer levies from \$5 to 8. Still other 'senators said they would urge a 1.50 liquor rate with the same end in view.

TONE TO COMBINE

Labor Commissioner Joseph M. Tone disclosed today that a merger is soon to be effected between the six but because the Nation is so state employment offices and the seven Federal Reemployment offices

The combination of these facilities into a central clearing house to

Senator Harrison Asks for Serious Consideration On Proposal for Increase.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Efforts to both raise and lower the fective. rates in the House liquor tax bill were made in the Senate Finance committee today, but decisions were and other institutions received their hour executive session, announced

Chairman Harrison, after a twodiscussion by Treasury and alcohol administration experts, but he hoped to reach the voting stage and report

mendatons except to propose the one-cent internal revenue stamp to

Edward G. Lowry, of the Treasury and alcoholic administration headed the Government experts who appeared before the committee at

FEDERAL OFFICES

State Labor Commissioner Declares Move Made Necessary; Details of Plan.

New Haven, Jan. 8 .- (AP) -State

GO ON STRIKE; FEAR TROUBLE

MILK DEALERS

Violence Flares Over 100 Mile Area Around Chicago; Milk Dumped on Many Roads Leading to City.

Chicago, Jan. 8.-(AP) - Milk deliveries were halted in Chicago today as violence flared over a 100mile area in a dairymen's strike against reduced prices.

Dumping of milk spread from highways surrounding Chicago and reached into the city itself. Independent retail dealers who attempted to deliver milk had their trucks tipped over or the contents spilled

With both producers and distributors anxious to settle the strike, conferences were held to devise means of meeting the farmers' demands, a guaranteed basic price of \$1.85 hundred pounds.

Twenty-five larger Chicago dair ies, supplying most of the city's milk, announced willingness to pay the price asked, but the problem of how to compel smaller independents to agree held up the settlement.

through the Pure Milk Association representing 18,000 producers, that the minimum price be paid by every dairy to every farmer, regardless of whether the farmer holds membership in the association.

under the agricultural adjustment Head of National Dealers MacDonald and Sir John Milk officials as a means of enfereing the price. The association remilk marketing agreement because of failure in enforcement.

The most serious reports of vioience came from Wisconsin, where interference with railroad trains hauling milk was reported. Clarence Erickson reported finding of obstructions on tracks of the Northwestern road in Kenosha county and near the Wisconsin-Illi-

Other Acts of Viblence Attempts were made at Lypns and Sturtevant, Wis., to dump 48,000 pounds of milk from a refrigerator Hundreds of thousands of galloas

ways. The blockade into Chicago was reported nearly 100 per cent ef-Although the shortage was not acute, all regular deliveries of milk were stopped in Chicago. Hospitals

of milk were dumped on the high-

regular supplies, and families with small children were informed they might obtain emergency supplies by calling certain dairies. Hotels and restaurants had adequate supplies for today, and most families had purchased enough over the week-end to last for a day or

skirts of the city bought milk from farmers or at roadside stands. In one instance of violence in the city, a delivery truck of the Meadowmoor Dairy, one of the largest of independents which refused to set any minimum price for farmers, was pushed into the Chicago river.

71 DEAD, 56 HURT IN JAP STAMPEDE

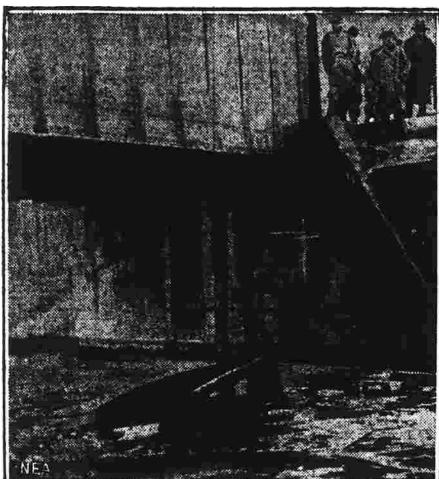
10,000 in Panic in Kyoto When Man Falls and Cries for Help.

Tokyo, Jan. 8 .- (AP) - Deaths of 71 persons and injuries to 50 in a panic stricken crowd were reported today by the Rengo News Agency

The stampeds occurred shortly after 2:00 a. m., today when about 10,000 relatives and friends jammed the station's platform to say goodbye to army recruits, already aboard the train, which was standing in

One person fell and cried for help, starting the panic. Hundreds (Continued on Page Two)

Automobile Sinks In River



Fatal to two Pennsylvanians was the motoring tragedy pictured here at Morrisville after the car in which they were riding plunged off the Penn Valley bridge into the Delaware and Lehigh canal, where it is shown half submerged. The victims were J. H. Stearway of Jenkintown and J. T. Stone of Bristol.

Farmers' Demands farmers have demanded, SAYS AUTO CODE IS HERE TO STAY

Association Claims It Is Aiding Industry

New York, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-F. W A. Vesper, president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, told a large gathering of dealers today that President Roosevelt 'has

(Continued on Page Two) MONEY IS WASTED BY CWA LEADERS

California Official Says 16,-000 Men Received 50 Cents an Hour for Nothing

two. Families driving to the out- B. Elliott, first vice chairman of posals. the Democratic state central committee, in a statement which termed management of the CWA here for the past four weeks nothing less than a public scandal, said today

Elliott said his investigation has convinced him of a great waste of public money, the use of the unemployment relief for personal ends and ambitions, a betrayal of President Roosevelt and gross mishandling and mismanagement of what Washington intended to be a supreme effort to aid the jobless.

Boosevelt Leader. Elliott, who was one of the leaders in the Roosevelt campaign in California, said he was in possession of statements by persons within the CWA organization to substantiate his assertions and that he intended to put the entire question before the Federal Grand Jury, if

"As high as 16,000 to 17,000 unemployed have been assigned daily to various projects without any tools or any kind of materials with which to work," the statement said. This army of men has stood about day after day in many cases for more than 10 consecutive days with nothing to work with and nothing to do while they were on the Federal pay roll at 50 cents an hour. Thousands of workers who were working have not been paid, some of them for as long as four weeks at a time. The pay checks for these workers were drawn but were misplaced or could not be found.

Watch Company to Open Factory in Waterbury

Waterbury, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Con- The Waterbury Clock Company firmation was made today of re-through its vice-president, C. H. Oranger, said today that the prodrection was the removal of William Peny of 200 Hudson street, New H. Bernhardt, of Torrington, Satur-York, will open a watch factory in the Waterbury Clock Company, in-

H. Bernhardt, of Torrington, Saturday as head of the State Employment for New Haven, CWA employment for New Haven and nine surrounding communities.

Other Changes

John A. Tone, brother of the labor comment supervisor in the New Haven colles, he-came temporary head of the series

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PREMIER RECEIVES ARMS CUT REPORT

Simon Hold Conference on New Peace Plans.

London, Jan. 8.-(AP)-Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, conferring in Downing street today, began the task of shaping Great Britain's disarmament policy in an effort to keep the peace of Europe. cheery mood after his southern European tour, and MacDonald, straight from his Lossiemouth retreat, got their heads together early over the jig-saw of nationalist poli-

Britain's Hope Britain continues to hope, it was said, that some method of diplomatic exchanges will bring about an agreement for resumption of the world disarmament conference at Geneva-with Germany at the ta-

ever, is considered mainly dependupon what understanding France and Germany reach in their exchanges regarding Chancellor Los Angeles, Jan. 8 .- (AP) -- John Adolph Hitler's rearmament pro-

Sir John carried into the confer-

(Continued on Page Two) that "I, for one, shall not remain NATION'S INCOME silent about it any longer." IS ON INCREASE

Jumps Over 62 Millions During Last Placed Year, Cost Less to Collect Taxes.

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The nation's income jumped upward some \$62,110,181 during the 1933 fiscal year-and what's more it cost the government less to collect it. Guy L. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, also disclosed today in his annual report to Secretary Morgenthau that although 3.2 beer and wine were legal only for executive departments (other than a small part of the 1933 fiscal year. the former brought in \$35,149,492 and the latter \$89,948. With income taxes carrying the

ed total revenue for the 1983 fiscal year at \$1,619,839, .24, as compared with \$1,557,729,042 the year before. Cost of Collection It cost the government \$1.85 to collect each \$100 of revenue during the year, 32 cents less per \$100 than it cost the previous year. It cost

\$30,031,722 to collect the revenues

of the government for the year as

bulk of the load, Helvering estimat-

compared with \$33,870,903 the pre-Indicidual and corporation in-\$746,791,464, Helvering 1 ported, a preceding week for the expenditure decrease of \$309,965,293 or 29 per of any amergency appropriation or

STAVISKY, FRENCH SWINDLER CAUGHT; ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

ELEVATOR KILLS WEST HAVEN MAN

Trapped in Pit He Is Smothered to Death; State's Oldest Woman Dies.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS A single person met violent death ast week-end in Connecticut -Frank P. Hyde, 69, of West Haven who was trapped and smothered to death beneath the elevator in the pit of a New Haven warehouse. Hyde, a plumbing salesman, was found crushed beneath the elevator in the warehouse of the firm for which he worked when he falled to villa. He was at first thought to return to his home for dinner last have died instantly but a hastily night and his wife notified a com- summoned physician found a sign of

pany official. was due to "accidental smothering" der to turn him over to trial.

as the man's body was crushed by Application of restoratives the elevator. Hyde was believed to brought an apparent consciousness have stepped onto the floor of the to the man who had been sought elevator well, mistaking it for the for two weeks following the collapse lift itself, and to have pulled the of the Bayonne Pawnshop which has cable which caused the elevator to founded. descend upon him.

Death came quietly to Mrs. Eliza-beth Quintard, 104 years old and be-the wound was mortal. lieved to have been the oldest woman in the state. She died Sunday night at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Charles H. Ward of

Found Dead in Bed Daniel B. Sheehan, 75, was found lead in the bed of his hotel room yesterday in New Haven. He was found by another roomer. The medical examiner said Sheehan's death was from natural causes. Thams G. Barker, 66, of West swer. Orange, N. J., died suddenly after a heart attack yesterday while visiting his brother-in-law Matthew W. Scott of Danbury.

PRESIDENT ORDERS TREASURY REPORTS

Modifies Previous Control Order to Require Only Weekly Reports.

Washington, Jan. 8 - (AP) -President Roosevelt today modified his recovery expenditures control order to require only weekly reports to the director of the budget rather than making budget estimates a prerequisite for emergency expendi-

The order as contained originally in his budget message to Congress had caused confusion and some disapproval at the Public Works Administration and elsewhere. The modified order followed representations by some of his aides

that the first ruling might seriously retard necessary expenditures of recovery funds. Mr. Roosevelt stood by his executive order giving Comptroller Gen-eral McCarl complete authority to audit all of the recovery expendi-

President's Order

In rescinding the order putting the budget director-Lewis Douglas -in charge of expenditures on a budget basis the President issued the following order instead: "By virtue of the authority vested in me as President of the United States, it is hereby ordered that all the Treasury department), independent establishments, agencies and instrumentalities of the United States, including corporations without capital stock which are owned the government and corporations with capital stock of which 50 per centum or more is owned by the government, except corporations January 1, 1932, shall hereafter submit to the director of the budget a weekly report containing an itemized statement of all allocations of funds made during the preceding week out of any emergency appro-priation or other available emergency fund, and a weekly report containing an itemized statement of come taxes brought in a total of all obliggations incurred during the

cent. There was a sharp increase in other available emergency fund, miscellaneous internal revenue. Such reports shall include the allocation of fund sand the incurring of obligations through the issuance of

Man Blamed for Collapse of 40 Million Dollar French Bank, Traced by Detectives to Deserted Villa -Fires Bullet Into Head as Officers Smash Door of Room — Not Expected to Live.

Chamonix, France, Jan. 8.—(AP) Serge "Handsome Alex" Stavisky, alleged \$40,000,000 swindler, shot himself in the head today when police surrounded him in a hidden

A battle immediately was begun The medical examiner said death to save Stavisky from death in or-

Later, however, he lapsed into a coms and the doctor said he feared

Stavisky was living atone in one room of a villa at the foothills of The Secret Service traced him there and its agents entered the unheated house. No signs of life had been seen about it. One room, later found to be the only heated quarter in the villa, was found locked. The agents knocked

at the door. There was no an-Convinced that Sandsome Alex must be inside; they smashed down the door. Stavisky was there. As the police

placed a gun to his head and fired. So ended a search conducted on a world-wide scale by the French gov-ernment directed by Premier Camille Chautemps himself. The villa had been rented for Stavisky by a lieutenant. Stavisky's friends long had said that he was prepared to kill himself if captured.

burst into his hiding place he

They said he carried a dose of poison with him constantly as well as pearls valued at \$1,000,000. Stavisky's wife, who vanished from the Claridge hotel on the Champa Elysees with their two children on the day after her husband fled, has been located living in a small apartment within a quarter of a mile of the hotel under her

maiden name. Stavisky had issued tremendous amounts of bonds in the name of the Bayonne pawnshop, a municipal organization. The public had invested

heavily in these. The government was brought into the scandal when police said that Albert Dalimier, colonial minister, had been quoted in a bond-selling circular issued by Stavisky as advising insurance companies that they

could legally invest in pawnshop se-Although the bond sales were heavy, police agents said they found only a few francs left in the till when they entered the establishment

in Bayonne.

DEFENDS ELECTION AT HOUSE QUERY

Elections Committee Hears J. Y. Sanders, Jr., Criticize Huey P. Long's Activities.

Washington, Jan. S.—(AP)—J. Y. anders. Jr., claiming the sixth Louisiana district seat, today defended his election before the House which were in existence prior to Elections committee investigating the Kemp-Sanders contest. Mrs. Bolivar Kemp, whose election supported by Senator Huey P. Long is being contested, was not

present. Sanders said that his election called by a mass meeting, was similar in nature to one four years ago to elect a district attorney who was opposed by Senator Huey P. Long.
"In a judicial district, comprising

(Continued on Page. I'we.) Washington, Jan. —(RP)—The position of the Treasury January was: Receipts \$18,488,985.60; ex

MUST UNDERSTAND PROBLEM OF NEGRO

Mrs. Alexander Bunce of Experiences.

Speaking before members of the Cyp club of the Center Congregational church last night, Mrs. Alexander Bunce of Bolton told her audience that she believed racial un- at the home of Mrs. Mary Fitzpatderstanding to be one of the great- rick, 11 South Main street, tonight est problems in America today. Mrs. at 8 o'clock. All members are invit-Bunce has lived on the campus of ed to attend. Atlanta University, a negro college, and came into close contact with colored people, which gave her the incentive to work toward bringing about better and closer understanding between whites and negroes.

Hear Worst Side. Mrs. Bunce said that northerners especially think of negroes as below not stopping to think of all the negro has given us in the way of in- 6:45 trolley. ventions, etc., and that the negro is

really some one to be proud of.
She said that a bill has been ter what their racial connections. made it difficult for the negro, as occupations such as farming and domestic service, which are the most important in the south for negro people, are not included in code pro-

No Sympathy. In giving the reasons for prejudice, Mrs. Bunce said that there is no understanding or sympathy existing between the white people and RADIO INTERFERENCE the negroes, that whites are suspiclous of things that are different, things that seem queer because of being different.

The speaker said that in her belief the best solution was for black. vellow and white races to intermingle entirely. The black race is almost wiped out now, hardly any pure black blood being left in Amer-

riers against whites. to a white person and seems always terference filters" by the Associated open tomorrow at 10:30 n the Hoto have a chip on his shoulder when Press. in contact with a white person. very disagreeable to a white person, through the installation of the modputting on a superior complex.

Can't Forget Slavery once slaves, they do not want ne- AP. Installations are being made goes to have any power and will use in all newspaper plants as rapidly as any means, even shotguns, to keep possible. negroes from voting at elections. She said that in communities where the population is made up of more PREMIER RECEIVES negroes than whites, very little of

the taxes are used for schools. To remedy these conditions, the speaker asked her listeners to take a stand for the negro and to work for equality. She suggested that an excellent book to read is "Along This Way," by James Welland Johnson, a negro. He tells the story of his own life and the difficulties he

SAYS AUTO CODE

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the car in high on the right road, headed toward the finish." "It is our job," he said, "to man the pite, keep the car in shape to do her best so that when it reaches the stretch he will get the wave of the checkered flag as he crosses the

Vesper was referring to the motor vehicle retailing code, of which he is the National code authority. He spoke at a dealers' gathering cal conciliation, remains the ultiheld in connection with the National automobile show.

Code to Remain He declared the code has the supand backing to enable the industry to regulate itself. The report that the go-ernment is forcing itself on business he called "entirely without foundation."

Theodore Southworth, chairman of the state advisory committee of the code in a speech prepared for delivery at the meeting urged dealers to "sell" the code to their salesmen and to the public.

"The hope of our code," he said, "is that the retail automobile business will be restored to its former standing as a reputable business, so that the honest dealer who wants to render a real service to the public and equips himself to do so can enjoy the trade that his line and his knowledge and his service give him the right to have; and, furthermore. that salesmanship can be revived and not discouraged by the parasite dealer whose only claim to existence is his trick of slashing prices and getting the business created by the fine and skillful salesmanship of

J. L. CASE FUNERAL Norwich, Jan. 8-(AP) - Funeral services for James L. Case, civic leader and National known insurance executive were held today from Central Baptist church. The Rev. David Pitt officiated. Case died

Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Frank Stipsits who lied January 8, 1983. four gentle face and patient smile with sadness we recall.

Tou had a kindly word for each and died beloved by all.

Mrs. Anna Stipsits and Jamily.

ABOUT TOWN

The regular weekly drill of Com-pany G will be held at the armory this evening. Non-commissioned of-ficers school will be held at 7 o'clock. As federal inspection of the com-pany will be held on February 12, all members of the company should Bolton Tells Cyp Club of attend. After the drill the regular meeting of the company association will be held.

> A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Reid, of 10 Proctor Road. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O. H. will hold their regular meeting

Hose Company No. 1 of the Man-chester Fire Department will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock, at the home house, Main at Hilliard street. All the firemen are urged to attend.

Pocahontas members attending them, because they read in the news- the installation in the Brown Thompapers largely of the criminal class son building this evening at \$ and judge the entire race by them, o'clock, are requested to meet at the not stopping to think of all the ne-

The Dorcas society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold its regupassed by the state legislature for- lar monthly meeting Wednesday pidding any place advertised for the evening with Miss Helen Berggren public to turn away anyone, no mat- of Laurel street, who will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Bunzel of Lilley She also stated that the NRA has street. This is the first meeting of in charge.

> Orders for butter are being issued at the charity department along with orders for eggs and salt pork. One-half pound of butter per person will be the average issue.

SOMEWHAT CLEARED

Installation of Filters Help Stop Noise Emanating from AP Printers.

Radio interference emanating from the Associated Press printers in The She said that not only do the Herald plant which has caused conwhites throw up barriers against siderable noise in the vicinity of the negroes but negroes throw up bar- plant on Bissell street has been The negro is cleared to some extent by the in- the members plan to attend the ses- of the aucient walls were thrown always on his guard when talking stallation of the latest type of "in- sions of the State Grange which

Reports from residents nearby the In order to overcome a feeling of plant are that the disturbing eleinferiority, the negro is sometimes ment has been reduced greatly ern silencers.

The machines causing the noise Mrs. Bunce said that southerners are owned by the Associated Press cannot forget that all negroes were and the filters were furnished by the

ARMS CUT REPORT

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ence room today voluminous notes on his talks last week with Premier Mussolini at Rome and later planned to confer with other government leaders.

His reports are to be placed before the disarmament committee of the Cabinet later this week, probably Wednesday or Thursday. The foreign minister himself will go to Geneva this week-end for the opening of the League of Nations Council meeting January 15.

Asks Other Viewpoints Officials of Downing street discounted rumors that a full Cabinet session is being prepared to deal with Simon's mission. It was emphasized that Sir John carried no formal proposals but sought .ather to obtain the French and Italian viewpoi its without precise commit-

ments Disarmament with suitable politimate British goal. It was stated that if there were no full Cabinet meeting on Simon's report it would not be b cause of any slackening in port of the Nation's 32,000 dealers the pursuit of disarmament ideals and is here to stay. He asserted the but because it was considered ingovernment offers only co-operation formal talks had not yet reached the point for formal decision.

AUTO SHOW BREAKS ATTENDANCE RECORDS

New York, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-The National Automobile Show re-opened today with exposition officials predicting record-breaking crowds. No figures were announced on the opening day's attendance Satur-

ing da . "Although we have expected that the many important developments embodied in this year's new cars and Mrs. Albert Lennon of 30 Bank Maher, \$7,976.87; Julia Jobert, \$14, would attract a larger crowd than street died last night at the hospi- 022.32; Wallace D. Dexter, \$192,195.in past years," Reeves said, "the tal. public's response to these offerings greatly exceeded our most optimistic expectations."

Harry Ubert of 9 Village street Joseph Pohlman, \$6,593.88; William and William Matchett of 96½ Fostic expectations."

Harry Ubert of 9 Village street Joseph Pohlman, \$6,593.88; William and William Matchett of 96½ Fostic expectations."

Jones, \$9,382.61; Robert Chamter street were admitted and Mrs. bers, \$6,043.83; John F. Shea, \$14,-

Exhibitors reported that visitors Joseph Scarlots and infant son of 58 111.82; Martha Apel, \$11,534; to the show were backing their in- Wells street were discharged yester- Charles E. House, \$216,253.02; Adele terest in the cars with a gratifying day. number of orders. Toda; is "International Day" at capacity, with 59 patients regis- 739.84; A. Charlotte Jacobson, be exposition and many motor rep- tered. the exposition and many motor rep- tered.

resentatives of foreign countries are attending. The exhibition was closed over the Sabbath.

GRANTED DIVORCE

2 CHILDREN DIE IN TRAIN CRASH

Score of Others Hurt When Stalled on Tracks.

Bassfield, Miss., Jan. 8.—(AP) Two children were fatally injured and a score of others were hurt, several seriously, today when a Mississippi Central passenger train crashed into a school bus which apparently had stalled on the tracks near the Bassfield station.

There were 46 children in the bus, ranging in age from 7 to 18 years, all residents of the Goodhope community and all pupils at the Bass-field consolidated school, including SONGS AND DRAMATICS the driver, Ernest Williamson, 18. The impact demolished the bus, which was carried 100 feet down the right of way before the train could be stopped.

Bescuers Arrive Screams of the children, some of whom were thrown from the vehicle by the force of the crash, brought quick aid and the young victims were removed from the wreckage The Cecelian club of the South and the more seriously injured sent Methodist church, presented an imto hospitals, principally at Colum-bia, Miss. Others were treated in at the North Methodist church last the Bassfield depot. The two almost instantly killed After the opening hymn by the con-

were Ipasca Stapleton 7, and Alice gregation, prayer and scripture Aultman, 18. The most seriously injured were listed as Tessie Roberts, 12, fractured leg and arm; Mary Roberts, 11, sister of Tessie, back injuries; The full vest rendered the the Lord." Mis Lavon Graves, 10, broken ankle and the Lord." Miss Lyllian Hutt, pianbody injuries; Jessie Roberts, 17, facial cuts; Wilma Graves, 15, suffering from shock and body contusions; Daul Aultman, 10, cuts and

OMIT GRANGE SESSION BECAUSE OF CONVENTION

State Meetings to Be Held in Miss Ruth Lippincott as the six Hartford for Three Days disciples. During the progress of Starting Tomorrow.

Manchester Grange will omit its regular meeting Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows hall as many of the mambers plants. The lighting effects threw into relief the beautiful robes of the women.

In the tableau which followed, tel Bond ballroom for three days. ing. A boulder in front of it made Tomorrow evening the meeting will the scene realistic. Miss Ruth Lipbe held in Foot Guard Armory, when it is expected 1,000 persons flowing and hands upstretched will receive the sixth degree. The National Grange is coming to Connecticut next November and the seventh degree will be worked at that time on all who are eligible. Wednesday evening another meeting will be held at the Foot Guard Armory, when Louis Taber of Columbus, Ohio, head of the Na-

ONCE LIVED IN FAMOUS NEW MILFORD HOUSE

Governor Cross.

tional Grange will be present, also

Mrs. Harry Rylander's Father Owned House Now Occupied by Famous Etcher.

Mrs. Harry Rylander of Grove street remarked to a Herald writer today that the eighteenth century house on Park Lane, New Milford which has recently come into prominence because of its occupancy by the famous Hartford and New York etcher, Philip Kappel, was for 19 years the property of her father. the late Charles B. Northrop. 's. Rylander who was born in New Milford, spent 19 years of her life in the historic house. She was much interested in the restoration and several times visited the house the past year, as her mother continues to spend her summers in nearby Washington Her father sold the house to Professor Charles Beard of Columbia University, who later disposed of the old mansion of the vintage of 1800 and bought a house elsewhere in the beautiful old town of New Milford nestled in the Litch-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Edward McCann of 144 High street, John Rohan of 713 Hartford Road and Mrs. Isabel Anderson of 34 Elm Terrace were admitted and \$5,000 were filed for probate in the Philip Chasen of Willimantic and Manchester District Probate Court William J. Wilson of 25 Mill street during 1933. The largest estate, were discharged Saturday. A daughter was born Saturday to of Charles E. House. Other inven-

Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin tories over \$5,000 are: John Alfred of 31 Union street. Paul Fitzgerald of 28 Brainard \$75,599.50; John B. Carlson, \$9.794,day—but Alfred Reeves, manager Place, Mrs. Florence Sullivan of 38 51; Alma M. Birath, \$6,571.69; Marof the show, said it was 112 per Elro street, Mrs. Catharine McBride tha Dempster, \$18,001.79; Sophia cent above that of the first day of of 98 Church street and Mrs. Gladys Bendeson, \$11,079.86; Robert Johnlast year's exhibition and nine per Hunt of 321 East Center street were ston, \$22,155.43; Peter Kalievich, cent higher than any previous open- admitted and Mrs. John Morris and \$7,256.49; Peter J. Hurley, \$7,485.85; infant daughter of 111 Main street Katherine S. Farley, \$211,708.42; were discharged Sunday.

Alfred, five-year-old son of Mr. Harry M. Burke, \$10,510; Jeremian

The hospital today is filled to its \$15,773.50; Sophia Saunders, \$14,-

GET THREE MONTHS

Norwalk, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Reno Phillipe, 21 and Donald Gordean, 25, both of New Haven were sentenced to serve three months each

Rumor of Gold Strike Sets Manchester Agog

Becomes until, at noon, there was a persistent report that gold had been found in the Tolland County hills some help from other barracks. where between Leonard's Corner and Crystal Lake.

> next report was to the effect that the news had leaked out and the ice of the Stafford Springs barracks anywhere in Tolland County." had been called out to keep away No rush of covered wagons is expeople who had no right to be on pected.

in Impressive Service at

at the North Methodist church last

evening before a large audience.

The full vested chorus of the club

rendered the anthem, "Rejoice in

ist for the club, played while the of-

fering was received, and accom-

panied Miss Lillian Black, soprano,

who sang "The Stranger of Gari-

lee." Another anthem by the choir

in their vestments was followed by

the Biblical drama, "The Challenge

of the Cross," which was reverently played by Miss Marion Brook-

ings as Evangeline, Miss Hazel Driggs, Miss Florence Lewis, Miss

Mae Moriarty, Miss Martha Kiss-mann, Miss Ethel Brookings and

the drama the Cecelia members

sang appropriate chants. The light-

open and the cross which stood

eight leet high placed in the open-

clung to the rock while a floodlight

she placed a golden crown. Many

remained to compliment the young

women and the leader of the club,

MUST STAND FOR TRIAL

Washington, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-The

Bishop Jame. Cannon, Jr., and his

secretary, Ada L. Burroughs, must

stand trial on an indictment charg-

ing then with failing to report con-

tributions received in the church-

man's 1928 fight against Alf. d E.

by the Southern Methodist church-

Bishop Cannon and his secretary

were alleged by the government to

C. Jameson of New York, and to

When brought to trial, they con-

tended the indiciment was defective

and that the Corrupt Practices Act

The District of Columbia Supreme

Court quashed the indictment, but

the District Court of Appeals seld it

was good, and ordered Bishop Can-

PUBLIC RECORDS

amounting to \$216,253.02, was that

Johnson, \$9,150; Ellen C. Cheney,

William J. Davidson, \$10,257.76;

46; Elizabeth Albiston, \$5,887.30;

Gerard, \$17,214.35; Arthur Mandell.

905.16; William Isleib, \$9,400; Wil-

Ham Leggett, \$5,884.23; Joseph Bell.

\$5,845.31; Natale Ambrosini, \$5,-

Vital Statistics

Incomplete returns on the vital statistics of the Town of Manches-

759.50.

Inventories of 32 estates

non and Miss Burroughs to trial.

have received contributions from E.

have failed to report them.

was urconstitutional.

Smith for President.

COURT RULES CANNON

Thomas Maxwell.

North Church.

Thar's gold in them thar hills! the property. As the morning ad-First it came as a whisper, then divanced the story grew, until the the other fellow told it to a friend rumor had the find so big that the State Police could not take care of the crowds and was forced to seek

The story continued to expand as to the amount of gold found and the It was to be kept a secret, the number of state police being on first story went, to prevent too large a number getting around and preventing the owners of the land where the gold was "found" from properly working the place. The to guard the scene of the "strike."
"In fact," he said, "it is the first crowds were such that the State Po- time that I knew there was gold

EXPECT MAYOR ON CHURCH PROGRAM TO FIGHT FOR Cecilian Club of South Church **DICTATORSHIP**

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ter writing" and suggested round table talks. He said he understood LaGuardia was under the impression that Lehman was favorable to a reform in the sity administration.

"It's up to the Governor to take the next step," Deutsch said, "and see no reason why something can't be worked out to the city's interest. know the Governor and I believe he can effect a satisfactory conclusion. But politics must be left outthere has been too much politics in New York City's government."



FOR A HOMELAND Zweig's New Novel Studies

Trials of the Zionists "De Vriendt Goes Home," by Arnold Zweig, is a novel about Jews who go to Palestine to build up "be dream of the Zionists; about the internal differences that hamper them, the obstacles they meet, the hostility of the Arabs, and the pitfalls that always appear when human beings try to bring a vision to real-

was thrown upon her. Miss Lyllian Black sang the solo to the humming Its principal character, De Vriaccompaniment of the others in endt, is a learned Dutch Jew who their oriental robes, while an angel cas moved to Jerusalem. De Vriendt is not a Zionist; the achieve-(Miss Marion Brookings) appeared ment of a Jewish homeland is far to rise to the top of the cross where less important, to him, than rigid adherence to the strict tenets of the orthodox faith.

He is dismayed at the laxity of the Zionists; he believes that salvation will come to his people only when they subordinate earthly considerations to the things of the

At this moment, however, enmity between immigrant Jew and native Arab has reached a high pitch. So when De Vriendt heads a group which goes to the British high Supreme Court held today that commissioner and suggests a relaxation of Jewish claims, his compatriots look on him as a traitor. In the furore that follows, a young firebrand murders him. Then

the real trouble begins. His murder brings the tension to the breaking point. Violent riots between Arab and Jew sweep Pales-The court upheld the validity of tine. Bloodshed and turmoil are the Corrupt Practices Act, requir- unchecked; and through it all a ing reports to the clerk of the British secret service agent coolly House, which had been challenged goes on the trail to track down De Vriendt's slayer.

It all makes not merely .. fascinating study of the Zionist movement, but an absorbing human story that touches the emotions unerring-Published by Viking, the book is priced at \$2.50.

GOVTRNOR'S ANSWER

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 8 - (AP) Governor Lehman said today he would have an answer "as soon as possible" to the letter of Mayor LaGuardia, who interpreted the Governor's opposition to his bill for control over New York city finances

as "political maneuvering." The governor refused to say what his answer might be, but his associates expressed belief he would stick to his position opposing the mayor's request as likely to lead to a "host" of dictatorships throughout the nation.

GERMAN PASTORS' PROTEST

Berlin, Jan. 8 .- (AP) -- From more than 1,500 pulpits throughout the Reich defiant declarations of the emergency pastors' federation against Reichbishop-Designate Ludwig Mueller were read yesterday, returns from the provinces revealed

eration in Berlin failed to read the ary selected a candidate whom attacks on Dr. Mueller, who Satur- Governor Long opposed. The Govday issued a decree giving himself dictatorial powers in the state's effort to consolidate the German Protestant church. Dr. Mueller was out of the city

uel O. Hobart, husband of Mrs.

woman, accused of sending poisoned

candy to her brother, srid today his

today and the question of whether and party nominee was elected. The he would suspend the opposition governor refused to issue a commispastors remained open. POISON CANDY CASE Troy, N. Y., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Sam-

wife would waive a preliminary hearing here today and get to Phila-delphia to answer the charge. She keens, New., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Wallace N. Jewett, representative from Hampton in the 1931 Connection of the 1932 Connec

NAME COMMITTEES ON MASONIC BALL

Charles H. Bunzel, Chairman This Year - Definite Date Not Set.

Charles H. Bunzel, of -20 Lilley street, chairman of this year's Masonic ball, today announced the names of members of his general committee and chairmen of the subcommittees. No definite date has



Charles H. Bunzel

been set as yet for the ball but it will be held prior to Lent which begins on Wednesday, February 14. It is possible the ball will be held on Monday. February 12, but that is not yet certain. Meeting Tomorrow

The general committee named by Chairman Bunzel will meet at nine o'clock tomorrow night in the Masonic 'emple. The committee meeting will immediately follow the regular communication of Manchester Locge of Masons. Memoers of the general commit-

tee in a idition to Mr. Bunzel are as follows: Holger Bach, Ernest Bantly, Col. Harry B. Bissell, "il- SENATE ASKS REPORT liam M. Brown, Albert T. Dewey, William W. Eells, Ronald H. Ferguson, James Forde, W. George Glenney, Aaron Cook, Raymond W. Goslee, Edward J. Holl, John H. Hyde. Ernest T. Kjellson, James O. Mc-Caw, Richard H. McLagan, John McLoughlin, Robert McLoughlin, Herman E. Montie, C. Leroy Norris, Millard W. Park, John F. Pickles. Dr. Charles W. Strant, George W. Strant William J. Thornton, Harold W. Walsh, Ray S. Warren, Peter Wind, Secretary and Treasurer Robert J. Boyce.

Sub-Committees Sub-committee chairmen named Without waiting for action on that by Mr. Bunzel are as follows: Floor nomination, President Roosevelt in committee, Albert I. Dewey; deco- early afternoon forwarded a number rations, James O. McCaw: advertising and publicity, Ronald H. Ferguson; refreshments, Richard McLagan; vaiters, John McLoughlin: cloak room, Holger Bach; music, C. Lerov Norris: transportation, James Forde: parking and traffic, Harold Walsh; ladies aid, Dr. Charles W.

TONE TO COMBINE

FEDERAL OFFICES

(Continued from Page One) today under an order by Miss Helen Wood, official of the State Labor De-

be in the interest of bringing the of economy bill provisions, among state's employment service under them one that would cut the pay of the provisions of the Federal Wag- Federal employees 10 instead of 15 ner Pizer Act, which requires that per cent after next July 1. office heads dealing with CWA and PWA registrations have a college will back the President on that," education and some practical experi- Byrns said at a press conference.

"The CWA and PWA will be with us for some time," Commissioner Tone said in explaining the proposed merger.

A central clearing house for labor, he said, would afford a more equitable distribution of employment and would save unemployed workers the pains of "making the

DEFENDS ELECTION

AT HOUSE QUERY

(Continued from Page One) beurite, with Baton Rouge and Point Coupee, an election was pro-

claimed by the then Governor Huev P. Long," Sanders said. "The election was to fill acancy caused by the death of a quest of the Legion's National Only three members of the fed- district attorney. The party primernor withdrew the election proclamation and ordered election machinery not to participate."

"The people proceeded with the election under general election law sion but the nominee was recognized by the district committee as in Rockefeller Center, and has gone legally elected."

Serah O. Hobert, 52-year-old club 71 DEAD, 56 HURT IN JAP STAMPEDE ough, general manager of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, and president of Radio City Theaters,

OBITUARY

Frank Allen Birdsey
Frank Allen Birdsey, 74, retired
Wapping tobacco grower, died at
his home yesterday morning after
an illness of three weeks of heart
trouble. He had been a resident of Wapping for 25 years.
Surviving Mr. Birdsey are his son,
Ralph, and a sister, Mrs. Everett
Buckland, both of Wapping.
Funeral services will be held from

the Holmes Funeral Home tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. David Carter, pastor of the Wap-ping Federated church, will officiate. Burial will be in Enfield cametery. The Holmes Funeral Home will be open from 7 o'clock on tonight for the convenience of friends of Mr. Birdsey.

Alfred Lennon Alfred Lennon, five, son of Mr and Mrs. Albert Lennon, of 80 Bank street, died last night in Manchester Mcmorial hospital. Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Doris, and three brothers. Vincent Doris, and three brothers, Vincent, William and George Lennon. Funeral services will be held from the Thomas J Quish Funeral Home

tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in East cemetery.

FUNERALS

James F. Sipples
The funeral of James F. Sipples,
of 109 Charter Oak street, was held at 8:30 this morning at his home and at nine o'clock at James's R. C. church. Rev. P. F. Killeen celebrated the mass and read the committal service in St.

James's cemetery.
The bearers were John Kashman Morris Sipples, Thomas Sipples, William Dietz, Raymond Crossen and Edward Clements.

Mrs. Kathryn S. Boulet The funeral of Mrs. Kathryn S Boulet of 613 Main street, who died in Hartford Saturday was held this man; G. H. Wilcox, Dr. D. C. Y. morning at 7:30 at the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main street, and was private. A requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. W. P. Reidy at St. James's church at 8 o'clock. The body was removed to Naugatuck for burial in St. James's cemetery in that place. Rev. Father Keating read the committal service.

ON PROCESSING TAXES

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adjustment administration are being Previously the Senators, at the behest of Borah, (R., Ida.), directed the T.easury to inform it on the status of war debt payments. Confirmation of Henry Morgenthau, Jr., as secretary of the Treasury was expected later in the day.

of other names-including W. M. W. Splawn of Texas—to the Interstate son. Commerce Commission.

Carey Resolution The Senate also adopted the Carey resolution asking Wallace the reasons for the "sharp decline" in hog prices between October 18 and November 3, the latter part of No-

vember and during December. Representative Byrns, the Democratic leader, let it be known that he expects the President's first major recommendation to deal with Federal guarantee of Home Loan and Farm Mortgage bonds. Pending such important business, there

was a lackluster air in the House. The independent offices appropriation bill is expected to be ready for consideration on the floor about Bernhardt's removal was said to Thursday. It will include extension "My opinion is that the House

> He added that extension of the Reconstruction Corporation for another year or two must be considered before the end of the month. Creation of an old age security commission to investigate the operation of old age pension systems with a view to establishing a Federal system was urged upon the House in a speech there by Repretative Ellenbogen, (D., Penn.). He introduced a resolution to authorise Speaker Rainey to appoint a commission of seven House members and to provide \$15,000 for expenses

and an actuary. Efforts to both raise and lower the rates in the House liquor tax bill were made in the Senate finance committee, but decisions were de-

A bill to carry out the American Legion's program for restoration of veterans' benefits was introduced by Senator Reed, (R., Pa.), at the re-

"ROXY" RESIGNS POST AS HEAD OF THEATER

New York, Jan. 8.—(AP)—S. L. "Roxy" Rothafel has resigned as manager of Radio City Music Hall, south for a rest. Reports that "Roxy" had resigned current for some time, were confirmed today by J. R. McDon-

DRAWS PESSIMISTIC SKETCH OF ENGLAND

Tells Kiwamans Depression Has Had Bitter Effects in Most Areas.

A somewhat pessimistic picture of conditions existing at present in, England was drawn by Robert Hamilton, of Coventry, member of the local Kiwanis club, in a talk before the Kiwanians at the noonday luncheon today at the Hotel Sheridan.

Depression's Effect
Mr. Hamilton, who spent two
years in England as a representative of the United Statess Steel Co., told of the industrial depression in that country, particularly affecting the cotton and coal industries, and said that big liners had adopted the use of oil because the English coal strikes of the past have made the production of coal there undepend-

Describing the English mode of living, their industries and educational system, Mr. Hamilton gave credit to the English people for pre-serving their high ideals and remaining loyal to their traditions and commendable national spirit. At the end of his talk he showed a reel of pictures taken of a parade in Canterbury, in which the Queen of England appeared and Canterbury Cathedral was depicted.

Worcester Party Elmer Weden won the attendance prize which was donated by Harold Burr. President Harlowe E. Willis announced he was organizing a party to attend the district conference in Worcester Friday afternoon. Committees named by President Willis follows: Program- Elmer Thienes, chair-

Moore, E. J. McCabe, C. E. Watkins, Thomas Ferguson, Robert Hamil-Business Standards - W. P. Gorman, chairman; Harold Cude, James Nichols, G. E. Willis. Publicity and Public Affairs-

Thomas Ferguson, chairman, G. E. Keith. Inter-Club Relations- C. E. Watkins, chairman; Dr. Moore, Joel Nichols, Dr. LeVerne Holmes. Classification and New Members -H. B. House, chairman; Harold Burr, W. G. Glenney. Entertainment- W. B. Halsted.

chairman; A. A. Knoffa, F. B. Clarke, Harold Turkington, Elmer Agriculture- W. R. Straughan chairman; Wells Strickland. Vocational- Thomas Bentley, chairman; W. P. Reidy, Aaron Cook. House- J. I. Olson, chairman:

Parker Soren, G. E. Keith.

Educational-Charles Burr, chairman; Earl Seaman, William Rubi-Underprivileged Children and Camp- James Turnbull, chairman; C. R. Burr, L. W. Case, R. L. Rus-

sell, Frank Cheney, Jr., R. K. Ander-

NEW RACKET IN STATE Hartford, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-The attention of State Tax Commissioner William H. Hackett has again been called to a racket being operated in the state in the sale of bookkeeping systems to be used in keeping records of gross sales of thverages for the determination of the tax to be paid. Those selling the syste s are claiming they are approved by

The racket was first discovered

last summer after the sale of L

became legal in Connecticut, and

recently was again brought to the

attention of the department. The

department is not sponsoring the

the State Tax Department.

sale of any bookkeeping system. STATE TUESDAY



NOW INSTALL IN LUXURIOUS

TIMES EDITOR CITES HIGHLIGHTS OF 1933

Duffy Discusses oped During Past Year.

Ward E. Duffy, menaging editor of the Hartford Times, held the interest of members of the Center Church Men's Club for more than an and that the people should not be hour yesterday while he discussed a gouged by Big. Business. variety of momentous subjects connected with the news events of velt has turned over in his grave

Predicted Russis Recognition Mr. Duffy recalled his prediction of a year ago before the Men's Club that the recognition of Russia adopt a "middle of the road" posiwould come to pass and that the incongruity of the economic problems of agriculture would become increasingly apparent during the year. Farm crops prices were better stabilized during 1938, he said, and prices are still on the rise. Maintaining that the world is got made in machine shops, he said the importance in the future. The roots er said. The whole philosophy of farm problem will assume greater of the farm problem, springing up in the West, are spreading to the East, he said. Particularly is this true of the milk situation, which is

of paramount local importance. Speaking of the milk rackets in in the going over of Italy, Germany large cities like Chicago and New and Russia toward a dictatorship, York, Mr. Duffy emphasized that with a concentration of power. Dr. the victims are the producers and Burr wanted to know if this same "rackets" not only destroy the welfare and happiness of the people, but are destructive to justice, he as- did exist, and said "this administra-

Look Out For No. 1 Many people these days find sympathy with the philosophy of looking out for No. 1 and letting

the devil take the kindmost," the speaker contended. "They engage in futile arguments about things and think they are carrying the entire burden of the world

their own shoulders," he Mr. Duffy said that years ago he felt older men should preside in the birds" in the Senate who ought to councils of the world because of their experience, sagacity and mature judgment. Since then he said tions torn up by their roots, and had monopolistic advantages. Congress, tition in all competitive centers of observed that older men were sour is our strength and our defender, he industry so far as possible. He stat- Daniel J. Sweeney, Albert Vettermen. He expressed the opinion that younger men were more hope-

ful, energetic and brighter, and thought world affairs could safely be trusted in their hands. Calling attention to the fact that Italy, Spain and Russia had "gone autocratic," the speaker made it clear that he stood squarely behind the Democratic theory, but reminded that, "Democracy cannot be taken

for granted; it is in the balance all of the time." Need of Democracy Historians may say that Democracy received a death blow in 1933, Mr. Duffy said, but the country was never in greater need of Democracy than it is today. He asked whether what he thought of the Milk Control in time of a crisis do the people be-come more conservative and say, more to the point if necessary. "let us not experiment any more," or do they take a radical attitude

the editor continued, "but just where we are going heaven only knows." 'We are on the threshold," he said, "and we are going somewhere we have never been before." Search Into the Past. Mr. Duffy said he had not much

"We are on our way somewhere."

and pointed out that as much good in connection with administering thinking has already been done in the first month under the Connectithis world as ever will be done. cut marketing plan regulations. Searching into the past, he said he There are 2,200 dealers of all classes had discovered penetrating and in the state but until the board has trustworthy opinions on the same cleared up the mass of statistics re- M. Burke, of Park street, will be kind of problems we are facing to- ceived and checked the names, it is the instructor.

beacon light or measuring rod has to the extent of making reports. shifted its position," the speaker de- This is explained by the fact that clared. "but, on the other hand, the dealers who buy from other dealers new standards may be all right." are exempt and their reports are not Then he said perhaps too many men necessary under the plan. had sought to have standards measured by themselves. This shifting of the "beacon light"

or change in old standards, is refiected in the changes that may be applied to our monetary system, according to Mr. Duffy. He said he always had been taught to believe that gold was the standard of values, that the dollar meant one hundred cents. But now we find a dollar formerly worth \$1.46 has dropped to about fifty cents. Spirit of Fellowship.

Mr. Duffy predicted there will be a turning this year toward the "irresistible power of religion," not of the dogmatic or intolerant kind, but of a type that will bring closer unity among nations and a better spirit of fellowship and good will among men. There will be a turning toward literature of the more conservative style, while art will continue to be as fantastic as it is now, he prophesied.

Indicating that we are off on new paths, on uncharted seas in our economical and governmental life, Mr. Duffy said experiments and liberalisms will be counterbalanced by grasping a few of the verities of life through religion.
"We want something solid and

substantial like religion to cling to,"

Reviewing the political and economic changes during the past thirty years, Mr. Duffy mentioned the conservative attitude toward Big Business that characterized the term of President William McKinley. Under McKinley, he said, the policy Court of Appeals, president of the had attended the 85th annual banway to let Big Business alone, to boost it whenever possible and to give tariff handouts. Of course, commercial factors were dominant, but on the whole the government but on the whole the government "Old Hickory." This is Jackson policy was "hands off". This was Day, commemorating Andrew Mr. Bottemley was bern at Shelf, particularly true of the trusts, the Jackson's victory over the British at near Bradford, England, July 16, octupuses of business, the malefactors of great wealth.

Trust Busters.

Literature in those days was of the aggressive, attacking, muckraking type, but it was popular with the people. The philosophy seemed to be to smite Big Business between the eyes, or it would crush us. It heralded the era of the trust busters, the political figures who were to rise up as, like Sir Galahad, to champion the people's rights against the menace of Big Business.

Paramount Issues Devel- came, Mr. Duffy said. Roosevelt declared prosperity depended upon "your welfare and mine." One re-sult of the spirit of the times was the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company, the breaking up of big combines. By the "big stick", competition was kept alive. The Rooseveltian philosophy was that competition was the life of trade

"I venture to say Teddy Roosemany times during the past nine months," Mr. Duffy remarked. Woodrow Wilson talked of "new freedom." He was forced to

Has Found Expression.

Today we are coaxing Big Business, directing it, bludgeoning it; bringing public opinion to bear against it, flying the Blue Eagle, adopting catch words and phrases that during the World War brought about a unity of opinion, the speakaffairs has shifted and in 1983 found

expression. At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Duffy was asked by Dr. N. A. Burr if a common trend was not apparent

ultimate consumers. These influence abroad was not becoming manifest in this country. The speaker agreed this influence

tion must be closely watched by every one of us." . "I didn't want to see our precious Democratic ideals jeopardized by Roosevelt or anyone else," he said. 'We saw it during the terms of

Harding and Coolidge." Defends Congress Mr. Duffy came out as the champion of the Senate. He said the Senate should not be belittled; it should be treated with respect. He admitted there were many "dodo said, and always has stood up

ship view is more deeply rooted than in this country. "I don't want to see our govern-ment hamstrung by a flabby democracy which jumps up and says on the least provocation, 'you're a dictator," Mr. Duffy declared. Mr. Duffy did not mince words

when someone asked him what he thought of the State Milk Control "I think the Milk Control Board should be driven out on thin ice. I don't think they have the best in-

terests of the producer and the consumer at heart." In these words Mr. Duffy told

and declare, "let us try anything OVER 1,200 DAIRYMEN

REPORT TO THE STATE

Hartford, Jan. 8 .- (AP) -- More ernoon, January 13, in the Ladies than 1,200 dealers' reports have been of Columbus hall in the Prescott received by the State Board of Milk block. use for the new philosophy of things Control covering December business "It upsets me to feel that the dealers are refusing to co-operate to

> The board chairman, Charles G. Morris of Newtown, reported that some reports are "sketchy" and of little aid and said he did not know whether it is the result of failure to read and understand the report cards thoroughly or of attempt to hinder the work. He gave his opinion that the board will be able to announce the price of excess milk

Tomorrow at 10 a. m., at 450 of the Connect it Milk Producers' Association will be attended by 108 voting delegates from districts.

SHOT ACCIDENTALLY

Chicago, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Miss Violet Barrett, 24, secretary of "Red" Grange's new night club, was in a hospital today with a bullet wound in the left thigh and police said it was apparently accidentally inflicted. The accident happened in Miss

Barrett's home after she had returned from her night's work, in company with Roy Heller, manager of the club. Both she and Heller told police that while she was examining the revolver he carries for protection, it was accidentally dis-

TODAY'S JACKSON DAY

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 7.—(AP)—

New Orleans, Jan. 8, 1815. . Judge Dewitt said the underlying beth (Lister) Bottomley. His father reason for the influence of both was was a manufacturer of woolen When Theodore Roosevelt took the support accorded them by the office there had grown up in the great mass of citizens — a feeling nected with Briggs. Priestly and country an attitude that there was among the "common people that the Ge, at Bradford Hagiand.

President is their president."

We Bottomier case to the Unit

MEETING OF DEMOCRATS IN ROCKVILLE TONIGHT

Officers Will Be Elected and High Party Leaders Expected to Attend.

The annual meeting of the Tolland County Democratic Association will be held this evening in the Town Hall as which time officers will be elected for the ensuing year. President John Jackson of Fillington, will be the presiding officer. It is hoped to have many of the prominent Democratic leaders of Connecticut at this meeting. Invitations have been extended to Dr. Edward G. Dolan, of Manchester, a leader of the New Guard, who has and a director of the Capitol Nag been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue; Col. Michael J. Connor, of Hartford, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles; Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch. of Columbia, Collector of the Port

of Connecticut, and Ernest H. Woodworth, of Coventry, ate ~ ate Central Committeeman from the trict. 35th Senatorial District. Nominations will be presented by the following committee: Ernest H. Woodworth, of South Coventry, State Central Committeeman; Fannie Dixon Welch, of Columbia, National Committeewoman, and Mrs.

I. Tilden Jewett, of Tolland. Following the business session social hour will be held at which time several speakers will be heard. Refreshments will also be served and a cordial invitation has been extended to all Democrats to attend

regardless of affiliation with the New or Old Guard. Urges Uniform Wage Scale Francis J. Gorman, first vicepresident of the United 'lextile Workers of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. who hails from New York City. urged a uniform wage scale while addressing a meeting of Rockville Branch, No. 2012, United Textile

Workers, in the Town Hall Sunday Mr. Gorman outlined a program, have "their heads shaken," but em- in his address, for a uniform wage phasized that Congress was the scale for textile workers. He sug- tor of the Trinity Lutheran church, N bulwark that stands between us and gested this uniform scale as a officiated. Burial was in the family autocracy, special privileges and means of coping with unfair compe- plot in Grove Hill cemetery. try on earth where the anti-dictator- for their merchandise and were assured of a fair return. He was strongly against any strikes in Salzburger, 82, of 67 Hammond

> Miss Stella Maska, a Polish speaker, from Pawtucket, R. I., addressed the gathering. particularly the women, in her native tongue, urging them to join the Rockville Branch No. 2012, United Textile Workers of America. Miss Elizabeth Nord, vice-president of the Weavers Union in

tle all lifficulties.

Blackstone, R. I., interpreted the talk of Mr. Gorman in the Polish Mr. Gorman stated at the close of his ta'l that he is to go to Washington Tuesday to confer on code

violations in several woolen and worsted centers of New England. President Fred Young of Rockville Branch No 2012, presided at the Sunday afternoon meeting. which was largely attended. He announced a special meeting for the election of officers on Saturday aft-

The class in First Aid, sponsored by the Fockville Chapter American Red Cross, will hold its first meeting Tuesday evening in the George Sykes Memorial school. Dr. Francis

This class has continued to increase in popularity so that both men and women are now attending It has become an annual event. The are of an injured person following an accident will be explained in detail as well as the best methods of dressing wounds.

Sale of Cloth Started The sale of the ladies dress goods and overcoatings under the sponsorship of the Rockville Lions Club for the raising of funds for community enterprises, started today in the Ruby Shoppe.

The dress goods and overcoatings late this afternoon, the date called are furnished by the Hockanum for under the regulations.

Mills Company and extraordinary values are being offered. The funds Asylum street the annual meeting derived from the sale of this cloth will be used by the Rockville Lions Club to continue their work in Rockville, such as their Milk Fund and other work where money has to

Charles S. Bottomley Charles Sidney Bottomley, 66 vice-president of the Hockanum Mills Company of Rockville, died suddenly at his home at 12 Fillington avenue, Saturday morning. Death was caused by embolism. Dr. E. Harrison Metcalf, who is

also medical examiner of the city of Rockville, was at the Bottomley home at the time and had been treating Mrs. Bottomley, who had recently returned from the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore. About 9:30 o'clock Mrs Bottomley asked Dr. Metcalf to see how her husband was in the adjoining room, as he had not gotten up. I'r. Met-calf found Mr. Bottomley dead in bed. The bedclothes had not been

On Friday evening Mr. Bottomley Judge John H. Dewitt of the State was in apparently good health and

1866, the son of William and Eliza-

den, N. J. He remained with this jurors and no other business can be concern until May, 1896 at which time he became designer for the American Mills Company of Rock-ville. He remained at this position until January, 1900, at which time he was transferred to the Hocks-

work until colder weather. The ice was nearly ten inches thick before He remained at this position un-til 1907 when he was transferred to the rains of the past few days.

A large number attended the organ recital at the Union Congrega-tional church last evening at which time A. Stanley Usher of Hartford ent and when the Hockanum Mills Company was organized, with the combining of several mills, he was appointed assistant general mana-

> of Holyoke, Mass., a native of Rockville, who could not appear because of his health. Professor Philip M. Howe, principal of the Rockville High school, who was taken home last Friday because of impaired health, has part-

tional Bank of Hartford. He was a member of the Hartford Club and the Rockville Lions Club. He was a Republican and took an active interest in politics. being a delegate to many state and

national conventions from this dis-Mr. Bottomley was an attendant at the Union Congregational church and a member of the Men's Union of that chu ch. He was also a member of Fayette Lodge, No. 69, A. F. and A. M.; Adoniram Chapter, Roy-

num Mills Company of Rockville as

designer. He was appointed superintendent of the New England Mills

the Hocksnum Mills as superintend-

ger and a director. He was later

elected vice-president of the Hock-

anum Mills Company in addition to

Rockville Building and Loan Asso-

ciation the Rockville Water and

Acqueduct Company, a corporator

of the Savings Bank of Rockville

He was also a director of

Company in August, 1900.

a director.

al Arch Mesons and Adoniram Council Royal and Select Masons. Mr. Bottomley was married to Miss Lucy Mary Pickering of Camden, N. J., and soon after marriage moved to Rockville. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. William Skinner of Holyoke, Mass., and

three grandchildren, Peggy, Sally and William Skinner, 3rd. The funeral of Mr. Botto nley was held this afternoon at the Union Congregational church, Rev. Gcorre S. Brookes, pastor, officiated, with

burial in Grove Hill cemetery. Funeral of Mrs. Anna L. Davies The tuneral of Mrs. Anna L. (Degenkolbe) Davies, 71, wife of Henry Davies of 162 High street, who died suddenly at the Hartford hospital last Friday morning, was held from her late home Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. Eric O. Peiper, pas-

The searers were as follows: I ed that the manufacturers have lein, Howard Winchell, Otto Yost against dictators. There is no coun- beer- working for a uniform price Emil Yost and Henry Schweitzer, Funeral of Frank J. Salzburger The funeral of Frank Joseph

> bringing about this uniform wage street, who died at his home last scale, but urged arbitration to set-Friday following a long illness, was held fro n the funeral home of the E H. Preston Company Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. George S. against the Economy Act last sum- at 1 o'clock. The dinner was folgregational church, officiated. The want you to know," the letbody was taken to Springfield for ter said, "that by your vote, when nished by the club orchestra both Mr. Salzburger is survived by his

wife, Mrs. Nanette (Wolfer) Salz- written your name on the honor roll burger; a daughter, Mrs. Clare which the overseas service men will Louise Sunderland, both of Rock- always love." ville; and a grandson, Joseph L. Funeral of William Richards

The f neral of William Richards, day no funeral mass could be celebrated but Rev. Francis C. Hinchey, assistent pastor, blessed the body before it was taken to St. Bernard's cemetery for burial. The funeral mass was held this morning at 8 o'clock, celebrated by Rev. Francis C. Hirchey

Rockville Briefs The annual meeting of the Rockville "ist and Game Club will be held this evening at the club grounds on Mile Hill near the Rockville-Tolland town line. A large attendanc: is anticipated.

The newly elected officers of James W. Milne Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will be installed Tuesday evening in the G. A. R. Hall, Memorial building. The installation will be in charge of State Commander George Hitchcock of Winsted Frederick W. Stengel is the new commander.

A special meeting of the Board of Common Council will be held this evening with Mayor George Scheets presiding. The council will pick fifty

ed States in 1886 and was association of the Reckville City Court, ed with his brother in the firm of Under the city charter it is necessary and Co., located at Cam- sary to hold this meeting to pick the conducted at this meeting. The jurors have not been used in the Rockville City. Court for many years but their appointment is a matter of form.

The heavy showers Saturday night and Sunday proved a hig han-dicap to the harvesting of ice, which made it necessary to abandon the

rendered an interesting program. This was arranged in substitution for William Churchell Hammond

ly recovered. The annual meeting of the trustees of the George Sykes Memorial school was held this noon at 12

BRIDGEPORT ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT REC DANCE

This week's dance at the School street Recreation Center will be held on Thursday night and Director Frank Busch has secured the Canadian Capers orchestra of Bridgeport for the occasion. This band is rated as the best in the Park City, having won the contest recently staged at the Ritz ballroom there. The dance at the Recreation Center is being held on Thursday night because of the High School basketball game on Friday night. The weekly dances are growing in popularity and Director Busch is making plans weeks ahead. **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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Washington, Jan. 8.— (AP) — James E. Van Zandt, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign

you were besieged by intense adverse during the dinner and for the dancpolitical pressure, you have indelibly

NEW PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Derby, Jan. 8 .- (AP) - A new 63, of Brooklyn street, was held parochial school building and a from the Quish Funeral Home at Catholic community center have 8:30 Saturday morning and from been planned for the immediate fu-St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 ture, the Rev. Andrew J. Plunkett o'clock. Inasmuch as it was a holy of St. Mary's church told his parishioners yesterday in outlining the 1934 program of material activity. The present school building was built in 1897.



M TO-NICHT

POLICEMAN BUYS NEW TIRES WITH SAVINGS MADE WITH 'BLUE COAL'

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Why experiment when buying home finel? Why not benefit by the experiments of home owners who have tried other fuels and have found that 'blue coal' is by far the best and cheapest in the end? Take the case of Mr. Fred G. Sera-phin of Hartford, Conn., for example.

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ENDURANCE DRIVE IS PLANNED HERE

Don Randazzo to Pilot Chevrolet Through Town for 100 Hours.

Den Randaszo, world's youngest endurance driver and well known race track driver, will begin a 100 hours endurance drive here Jan. 30 with a new Chevrolet furnished by The Riley Chevrolet Co. Don is already in town looking over the town | dering what color will be used. and getting acquainted with layout for his drive and says that it is a very pleasant place and his drive here will prove to be a very pleasant one to him.

The drive begins Jan 30 at 12 o'clock noon, finishing Sat. at 4 p. m. This includes five days and four nights of continuous driving. Local merchants are cooperating with the drive and the car will carry the names of different merchants whose products Dan selects. This drive will be the 46th time Randazzo has performed this amazing feat. He has performed all over the country, his home being in Detroit. When the drive is about to start Don may be seen leaving his room at the Hotel Sheridan from in front which the drive will begin. A guessing contest open to the public will be one of the features and those guessing the nearest number of miles the car goes will be awarded attractive prizes.

100 ATTEND ANNUAL SUB-ALPINE DINNER

Installation and Dancing Follow at Club Rooms on Eldridge Street Here.

An even 100 sat down to dinner at the formal installation of the newly elected members of the Sub-Alpine Club at the club house on Eldridge street Sunday. The officers who took over duties for the coming year are: Enrico Pola, President: Luigi Andisio, Vice-Pres ident; Luigi Genovesi, Financial Treasurer: Dante Pagani, Corresponding Secretary, and Luigi Pola, Treasurer.

The newly elected officers and the members, together with their wives. Wars of the United States, sent a were given an opportunity to meet letter of commendation today to and get acquainted before the serveach member of Congress who voted ing of the dinner, which was ready lowed by a dance that lasted until 8 o'clock last night, music being fur-

YELLOW WILL BE COLOR OF MORRIS BEEF HOUSE

Painting Job Will Be Completed as Soon as Weather Clears Up.

The yellow and slate colors that now appear on the Morris & Co. best storage on Woodbridge street, are to be changed. The first coat, a slate hus, was applied in November. The finishing coat, yellow, was started in December and it was expected that the work would be done before Christmas. It has not been completed, however, and with a part of the building painted a bright yellow. people in the vicinity have been won-It was learned this morning that the final color will be a light yellow and that the only reason it has not been finished is because of weather

VESSELS FOG BOUND

conditions. With clear weather,

men will be put to work painting

and completing the job.

Baltimore, Jan. 8 .- (AP) - Four vessels, fog-bound in Chesapeake arranged which will include dancing bay since Friday night, made port by Gertrude Gardener, daughter of bay since Friday night, made port by Gertrude Gardener, daughter of here today as sunshine and south- Mrs. Stella Gardener. Florence that has prevailed along the Atlan-tic seaboard for the past three days. manager of the Hale store. The Baltimore mail liner, City of not reach Norfolk until Friday.

MOVIE STAR TO WED

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Ricardo Cortez of the films and Mrs. Christine Lee, New York society woman, will be married by a justice of the peace here today. Tonight they will leave for Holly-

wood where the actor will begin work in a new lilm. Cortez was the husband of the late Alma Rubens.

An odd-appearing gray rock which has been shedding a dusty fungus for 15 years without apparent shrinkage is owned by a Portland, Ore., collector.

BIG PARTY TONIGHT

Entire Personnel to Dine at Castle Farm-Clifton Potter in Charge.

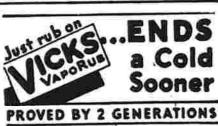
The entire personnel of The J. W. Hale Company will enjoy their annual Christmas party this evening directly after the store closes with a dinner and dance at Castle Farm

The entire arrangements for the affair have been in charge of Clifton Potter, popular pharmacist at the store. As captain of the losing Red Team, Potter's team had to make all the arrangements for the party and plan the entertainment which will consist of modern and old-fashioned dancing. Castle Farm orchestra will play for the dancing and Griswold Chappel, local promp-ter, will prompt for the old-fashion

dancing. A good entertainment has been west winds dispersed the fog screen Plano will play the accordian and

Dinner will be served at six-thirty Norfolk, with 20 passengers, was which will consist of fruit cup, soup, among those to make port. Fog and roast chicken, mashed potatoes, rough weather dogged her through- turnips, cranberries, ice cream, out her eastern voyage. She was cakes and coffee. Nearly a hundred delayed 36 hours in the Elbe after will attend the party. This includes leaving Hamburg. She was due to the regular force and the extras arrive here last Wednesday, but did which were employed just for the Christmas season.

Assisting Clifton Potter in arranging the party is Ruby Trouton, Evelyn Quinn, Olympia Martina, Raymond Benson. A good time should be enjoyed by everyone attending the party as the committee has worked hard to make this affair ore of the most successful parties ever held by the Hale store.



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MISSING LINK

An editorial from the January graph of the editorial explains its from itself. advocacy and is its best. It reads as follows:

Since last March the administration has taken bold and unprecedented action to bring emergency relief to many branches of our economy. All were important steps in the general recovery movement. But there is one key job almost untouched that would bring far greater economic reward per dollar invested than any other single effort. That is to revive the normal flow of long

dual dilemma of meeting rising ma- escape. terial and wage costs and replacing At the time of the passage of the minded that he is paying Uncle Sam new orders and others in prospect, the fact that while the federal gov-

first of the NRA codes were being for anybody. framed. It touches a definite weakness in the present recovery pro- on with the hairsplitting require-

authorized by Congress is a chain the unsympathetic attitude of the with a missing link. It depended banking element and its represenaltogether too much on a banking tatives in the various state banksystem which was not to be de- ing and legal departments. The pended on, and on that related Re- result has been that in a number of construction Finance Corporation states, Connecticut being one, these any other source. which was expected to do things and interest-guaranteed bonds have been to assume attitudes totally foreign banned as investments for savings to the instincts and training of its banks and some other financial inbank-complex personnel.

this country is endeavoring to put hold onto some very bad mortgages over a very tremendous expansion instead of swapping them for some through a machine one of the major pretty good bonds. gears of which is defiationary. It is not, in a very real sense, the to heal this situation by putting the fault of the bankers. The leopard full guarantee of the federal govcannot change his spots. The base of the trouble lies in the fact that as the interest on the Loan Corporise excessive stomach and intestinal Congress did only part of its job. It should have put the government difficult to think of anything it has been present for years and the into the banking business directly. instead of indirectly through agencies morally, temperamentally and even in some degree legally unable to function in accord with a paternalism utterly opposed to their most splendidly our neighbor city has aware of it because it is present in

such governmental interference with has hidden the extremity of her dis- and distress similar to colic, then old practices as the NRA should tress, during all these carking days, such a condition is called flatulence. have carried with it its own arrange- from the eyes of the world! Going symptom but it is frequently very ments for financing its reforms. gaily about her affairs, spending her humiliating or embarrassing to the Instead, the financing was left to taxpayers' money with all the galthe same old banking system, upon lantry and apparent abandon of Several other symptoms are comwhich no new practices whatever boom times, maintaining twice her monly present with excessive gas have been imposed. The thing does share of speakeasies during prohibi- such as belching, bloating, rumbling

It is perfectly true that justice scorning any such economies as sal-and economic sense demand that ary reductions, she has succeeded in on during the night and may induce there be, as Mr. Hubbard says, a spreading the impression that she flow of long time credit into indus-was less fraid of the big bad wolf worse such nervous symptoms as try. But it is probably also true than almost any other community cold hands, nervous chills and an unimmensely larger measure of sup-port for this idea if they will rec. port for this idea if they will recognize and declare the necessity of own little community, where we from flatulence only after they have nationalizing the banking system have been frankly scared and frank- eaten unwisely, but others seem to and employing it for the good of the ly and necessarily as stingy as we food. and currency in the control of a have the word of Mayor Beach for ders; for example, the patient with sproup of private individuals— who persets for gain and who never take couraged to join with the other heart disease is present, there is t chance.

HITTING AT WHOM?

No event in the last few weeks luardia's request for larger powers most figure in the war on infantile gans.

New York City.

in the letter to Mayor LaGuardia in trolleys. which he refers to the unnecessity which he refers to the unnecessity It might provide some illumins- sands of people are now developing of setting up a "dictatorship" there tion if Mayor Beach and some of disorders which started from the is in almost every line a pretty di- his friends were to come over here at the situation in the federal gov- see how it is possible to keep from

has been doing in Washington is licans as there are Democrats. apparent to anybody. He wants to boss the show, knowing that he cannot get anywhere in reforming the affairs of the city unless his hands are free. President Roosevelt faced a similar situation at the head of the federal government. The President got his way and if he fails in what he is trying to do the failure will not be because he had too much power but because he will not have used to the full and in the

wisest way the authority reposed in him. Very few people have ever taken any serious stock in the cry of "dictatorship" raised against the price of every quart bottle of whis-

But when Mr. LaGuardia, an independent Republican, asks for quite issue of "Connecticut Industry," or- similar authority, the governor, a gan of the Manufacturers Associa- Roosevelt Democrat, raises exactly tion of Connecticut, written by E. that cry and does his best to block Kent Hubbard, president of the the metropolitan mayor from sucassociation, has been sent to the ceeding in his courageous and hoppress in advance. The first para- est attempt to save the great city

Pretty soon a good many people are going to begin to wonder whether Lehman was hitting at La-Guardia or at the man in the White House. There is something very queer about this attitude, taken just at this time.

HOME LOAN BONDS

The editorial proceeds to point sion of Congress is the patching of be promoted by the adoption of a out that many manufacturers, the hole in the Home Loan Corpora- liquor tax law so free from odd frac-"after three years of operating 'out tion Act which has let so much of tions and complications that the of the till have been faced by the the potential benefits of that act nipper cannot take even a single

obsolete machinery without means measure in the extra session last for the privilege of receiving an alof financing the operation. Despite spring, there was little comment on coholic jolt. Who knows? their good ratios of fixed assets and ernment was made a guarantor of past records of management per- the interest on the bonds of the corformance, many are on the verge of poration it did not guarantee the collapse because of lack of credit." principal. It was very generally This is a situation to which this assumed that the guarantee of the newspaper has referred many times interest would make the bonds a in the past, particularly when the sufficiently attractive investment

Congress did not, however, reckments of the banking laws in some The administration's program as of the states nor, particularly, with stitutions, to the end that in some It is an unhappy consequence that cases the banks are compelled to

> It should not take Congress long ernment behind the principal as well which I have ever found in those ation securities. And it would be gas. In most cases this symptom could do quickly that would be of patient usually has worked out some more real service.

POOR HARTFORD

borne up under the burden of its cessive amount of gas is present to It is unquestionably true that any woes—and how magnificently she such a degree that it causes pain tion, running her policy games and a sensation of fullness. The

country instead of leaving credit knew how to be. Hartford-we Flatulence is found in many disor-American communities in the forthcoming nation-wide Roosevelt ball for the benefit of the Warm Springs

Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Perhaps, after all, it is just as fers from an excessive amount of ias created more surprise, it is safe well. There will probably be a gas in the top of the stomach. Many of the diseases of women are made worse by the distention of the in-Herbert H. Lehman of New York care to take part in that unique testines with gas which causes preso give his support to Mayor La- affair, despite the fact that the fore- sure against the sensitive pelvic or-

party relationship but sincerely. Yet the Connecticut Company's archaic cause pains of a collicky nature

It might provide some illumingrect slap, intentional or otherwise, on the evening of January 30 and mixing politics with such a cause as The approximate parallel between that of the Warm Springs Foundawhat LaGuardia wants to do in New tion, even in a town where there York City and what Mr. Roosevelt are several times as many Repub-

LIQUOR TAX

While the Senate has some notion of its own about a \$2.60 liquor tax with some sort of an arrangement for a split with the states, it, is probable that most people in the country would prefer to have the federal liquor tax made as simple and understandable a proposition as it can be made. Anybody can grasp the meaning of a straight \$2 a gallon tax on distilled liquors-that it means that fifty cents out of the key must go to the government to start with. The poorest mathematician in the country, in such an event, would be able to figure out how much he was paying for the

Even the customer who buys his liquor a drink at a time would have some trouble to get away from the fact that every time he takes a swallow of liquor he is handing over two and a half cents to the United States government, since he knows that there are twenty ordinary drinks in the quart that pays the half dollar of tax.

Lots of people hate to pay taxes to the government-probably a very large majority of people. With a whiskey tax so simple and so ob-One of the most effective and at vious and so easily translated into the same time one of the least diffi- terms of quarts or swallows, percult jobs ahead of the present ses- haps the cause of temperance will nip without being constantly re-

AUTOMOBILE SALES

It is improbable that there will be any bona fide, dependable statement issued, after the close of the national automobile show, now in progress in New York, as to the number of automobiles sold, in exact and fair comparison with the sales in recent years. If it were possible to get the figures, and if it were also possible to be sure that they were not merely nominally but actually true, we might perhaps get as compared with those of a year ago, than is to be had from almost

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

CAUSES OF EXCESSIVE STOM-ACH AND INTESTINAL GAS.

The most common symptoms temporary remedy which he uses but he has not been able to find a

permanent cure. A small amount of gas is present in the stomach and intestines at all Poor, brave Hartford! How times but the healthy person is not such small amounts. When an ex-

usually gas pressure from a large pocket of gas which pushes upward against the heart, accelerating the heart beat and causing rapid heart. The patient with asthma also suf-

A prolapsus or falling of the

in handling the financial affairs of paralysis happens to be not only gans is another cause of gas, and I would advise you to begin today tion and the use of indigestible most likely to cause trouble when thirty-two years old and my hair the President of the United States the patient with colitis usually has to try to overcome this trouble. Mr. Lehman has been regarded as but a Democrat. And Manchester this distressing symptom. If suffi- The best plan is to study some of these causes at greater length. a staunch supporter of President is only a few minutes removed from cient gas collects in the intestines the causes of excessive gas so that Roosevelt, not merely from political Hartford by automobile or even by on the lower right hand side it may you may remove them. Some of

which are often mistaken for the pains from appendicitis. Thoucontinual pressure from flatulence. foods. I will now discuss some of wrongly combined are the starchy just beginning to get curie. Could

One of the chief causes of excessive gas is the use of wrong food the causes of too much gas are the combinations. Some of the food foods following; wrong food combin- combinations to avoid if you have ations; overesting; stomach inflam- flatulence are; combining acids with mation; excessive fermentation in starches at the same meal; combinthe intestines; a bad habit of swal- ing meat and starch such as bread; lowing air while belching: the use and combining starch with sugar. You do not need to go on suffering of gas-forming foods; gulping food The patient with gas in too large from the discomfort due to gas and while it is haif-chewed; constipa- amounts will find that the foods

foods.

The best rule to follow is to learn health or scalp? Am feeling fine the right way to combine your foods but would just like to know the reaand I am sure that by correctly combining your meals each day your distress from gas will be greatly

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Why Ourly Hair) Question: Rose writ

son for this change in my hair." Answer: Hair frequently turns curly toward middle age, and this change may follow a severe fever or a radical change of dist. I have known many cases where thin, straight hair became curly after a writes: "Am fasting and diet treatment.

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at 10:30 Next Monday More

To settle the estate of the late

Charles Risley of Center street now

in the probate court, the store which

he conducted previous to his death

at the corner of Main and Hayase

streets, is to be sold at auction at

the store Monday morning of next-

Following the death of Mr. Risler

the store has been conducted as

going estate until three weeks ago

when it was closed. There was me

buyer for the store contents at the

time and on motion presented to the

morning issued allowing for the sale

probate court an order was this

week at 10:80.

Sale Will Be Held on Premi

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, JANUARY 8 (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.

5:45— 6:45—Mildred Bailey, Songs 6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only; Louis Panico Orchestra—midwast 6:15— 7:15— Just Plain Bijl — east; NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: Weaf wiw weel wile wiar wing with will with wfor wro wgy when wone win wwj weal; Mid: ksd 6:15—7:15—Just Piain Bill—east;
Texas Rangers—w; Panico Orc.—
midwest; Travers Orchestra—Dixie
6:30—7:30—Music on the Air—east;
Kasper Sisters—west; Buck Rogers
—midw rpt; Mary Manning—Dixie
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00—2:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15—2:15—Edwin C. Hill—basic;
Choir—west; Taximeter—Dixie
7:30—8:30—Bing Croeby—also coast;
E. Hoffman Orchestra—midwest
7:45—2:45—Panico Orchestra—midwest
8:00—3:00—Stokowski Orches.—c to d
8:16—9:15—Kostelanetz Prog.—c to e
8:30—9:30—The Big Show—cat to cst
9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orchestra—
to e; Ernie Valle Orchestra—Dixie
9:15—10:15—Melodic Memories—Dixie
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst wmaq well woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba katp webe wday kfyr crot ofer gouth — wrva wpif wwno wis wiaz wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdz wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro WOA! Aths whis west MOUNTAIN—koz kdyl kgir kgh! PACIFIC COAST — kgo kf! kgw komo

kho kfed ktar kgu Gent. East.

4:00— 5:00—The California Rambiers

4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix Adventure—east

4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drams

8:00— 6:00—Dinner Cehcert—also cat

8:30— 6:30—irens Beasley, Songs—to c

5:45— 6:45—Philosophy in Horsesenae

6:00— 7:00—Shirley Howard & Others

6:16— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch

6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only

6:46— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act

7:00— 8:00—Historical Sketches—east

7:30— 8:00—Historical Sketches—east

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8:30— 8:00—Gypsies Gencert Orches.

8:30— 9:30—Lawrence Tibbett, Bari.

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8:30— 9:30—The Ship of Joy—also cst

9:30—10:30—Kay-Seven, Spy Drama

10:00—11:00—Jahn Fogarty, Tener

10:18—11:15—Ted Weens Orch—east;

Lum & Abner—repeat for midwest

10:30—11:30—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra

11:00—12:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone

11:05—12:05—George Olsen's Orchestra

11:30—12:30—Harry Scanik's Orchestra Cent. East.

BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webo wday kfyr crct efef SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wia wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wab wapi wjdx wamb kvee wky wfaa wbap kpre CBS-WABC NETWORK woal kibs kibs weed MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST - kgo kil kgw komo

BASIC-East: wabe wado woko woso waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdro wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc Emox wowo whas
EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wibw
whec wibs wise worc wice offe dkac
DIXIE — wgst wsfs whre wqam wdod
kirs wrec wise wdsu wtoc krid wrr
ktra ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wajs MIDWEST — woah wgl wmt wmbd wtag wisn wibw kin kiab wkbn woco

MOUNTAIN-kvor kle koh ksl COAST-khi koin kgb kfrc kel kpfy kvi kfbk kmi kwg kern kdb kgmb Cont. East.

5:30— 6:30—Three X Sisters — east;
The Singing Lady—repeat to wenr
6:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Baby Rose Marie—east
6:30— 7:30—Potash-Perlmutter, 8kt
6:45— 7:45—Mme. Frances Alda—to e
7:00— 8:00—Side Show Variety Prog.
7:30— 8:30—Cyrena von Gordon—east
7:45— 3:45—Red Davis, 8ketch—basic
8:00—Weekly Minatrels Show 4:15— 5:15—Dictators Orchestra—to c
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45— 5:45—Reis and Dunn—to cst
8:00— 8:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east
only; Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midw
5:15— 8:15—Bobby Bensen—east only;
Al and Pete, Songs—Dixie and west
8:30—8:30—Music Box—wabe; Light
Orch, — basic; Jack Armstrong—
midwest repeat 7:45— 5:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic 8:30— 9:50—Weekly Minstreis Show 8:30— 9:30—Melody Moments & Veekl 8:50—10:50—Marcel Rodrigo, Baritone 9:30—10:30—Henri Deering, Planist 9:45—10:45—To Be Announced 10:00—11:00—Rexy's Players — east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 11:30—12:30—Don Bestor & Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Eddie Elkins Orchestra

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Monday, January 8, 1984

4:00-Organ Melodies, Walter

4:30-Jack and Loretta Clemens.

5:10—Garden Spot Show Boys. 5:15—Babe Ruth's Boys' Club.

6:30-Irene Beasley, blues singer.

6:45-"Convalescence," Dr. George

7:30-Meistersingers of the Air;

7:45-"Vanities," Norman Cloutier,

8:00—Snow Village. 8:30—Richard Crooks; William

9:30-The Travelers Hour, Norman

10:30-WTIC Playhouse; Guy Hed-

12:00 Midn,-George Olsen's or-

12:30-Harry Sosnick's orchestra.

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Program for Monday, January S.

1984, e. s. t.

4:30-J. W. McQueen, National

4:00-Bob Nolan and orchestra.

Cloutier, director; assisted by The

Leonard Patricelli, director.

Robert Drew-Bear.

5:30-Tom Mix.

director.

5:45-Wizard of Oz.

H. Wulp. 7:00—Musical Program.

Daly's Orchestra.

10:00-Contented Program.

11:00-John Fogarty, tenor.

11:15-Ted Weems' orchestra:

11:30—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.

9:00-The Gypsies.

Leaders Trio.

lund, director.

chestra.

1:00-Silent.

Commander.

Serenaders. 8:00—Harriet

ton's Orchestra.

Kostelanetz's

orchestra.

storms.

Green's orchestrs. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

4:45-Artist Recital.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—The Dictators.

5:30-Jack Armstrong

6:00-Otto Neubauer, pianist. 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:30-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

6:45—Ye Happy Minstrels, 7:00—Myrt and Marge.

7:30-Music in the Air.

7:15-Mary Stone, the Song Girl.

7:45-Dave Burrough's Hawaiian

8:30-Bing Crosby and Lenny Hay-

9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. 9:15—Robert Benchley; Andee

9:30-Lulu McConnell, Gertrude Niessen, Isham Jonues' Orchestra.

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The depression is over. At least, that is the attitude of the Rackliffe

0:00-Wayne King's orchestra.

10:30—Columbia News Service. 10:45-Evan Evans, baritone with

11:15-The Boswell Sisters.

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lion dollar business a year.

11:30-Little Jack Little.

orchestra

Lee, trio; Joe

5:45-Reis and Dunn.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

5:00-Studio Program.

NEARLY 4 MILLION SAW FORD EXHIBIT

Just Under 3 Million Visited Show in New York- Interest in Autos.

Evidence of an awakening interest by the American public in automobiles is graphically portrayed in a report by the Ford Motor Company that approximately 8,500,000 persons—the greatest attendance for any similar event in American history- have visited the Ford Exposition of Progress during its showing in New York and Detroit. during the latter part of October, ed to join within the first month. was extended two days to take care

More than 1,200,000 persons atter 1ed the Exposition in Detroit. officials + pronounced interest in was New York representative. He Collins exploded. The water front automobile purchasing, as well as a is a graduate of Williston academy and pipes became frozen during the growing public realization of the and a member of the Sigma Chi night, and when the fire was built close alliance of hundreds of other fraternity. industries throughout the nation

mobile over the past thirty years.

with the automobile factory. Scores of costly exhibits portrayed vividly to the vast throng of Exposition visitors how farms, faccountries contributed to the manufacture of the motor car. The disvast ramification of the motor industry, and showed how, by demands upon hundreds of other manufacturers, as well as chemists, metallurgists, engineers and sc mtists, the manufacture of automobiles reached out of the automobile plant into practically every section of the country, drawing materials ployment to thousands. The whole

grown up around the automobile industry, and which had become an The officers of the Manchester integral part of it was portrayed. Henry Ford Was a rre

panorams of industries which have

berculosis and Public Health So- tor car in 1898. Material of historic interest in the nation's past and present was embodied in the Exposition and thousands of school children were given first hand opportunity to see actual objects which heretofore they had been able only to read about. After New York. Miss Marie E. Dohm will a preliminary viewing of the Exposition by educators, school children were urged to see the exhibits

attendance into the record figures.

Visitors from all parts of the world saw the display in Detroit and New York, indicating a worldwide interest in the automobile. On the guest register of the Exposition now in the possession of the Ford Motor Company are names of wideof the Child Development Institute ly known persons representing almost all of the countries of the

ance Co.

The sessions are all open to the public but reservations for the luncheon and dinner should be

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard Uni- rim of a fire truck wheel and lived versity acquires 20 carvings in to tell her many children of the adivory, fragments of the famous venture, is entered in a show spon"Ivory House" of Ahab and Jezebel, sored by the Heart of America Cat idolatrous rulers of Israel 2.800 Society. She will be in a class termyears ago.

known to them as H. A. Burns who, ment in a taproom," he explained, they believe, headed a fake automo- and the court set him free. bile insurance and registration A few hours later, Nolan re-ap-

Boston-Fees for the parking of cars on public ways recommended in the annual report of the Boston traffic commission.

from Cobh, and bound for New York, held in port as the thickest harbor fog in years hampers ship-

Cambridge, Mass.—Three young Oil Company, marketers of petrol- men, who claimed they were Hareum products in this city. With this confidence in the future for business from the Epworth Methodist in general, they decided at a recent Episcopal church after they staff meeting to purchase four new legedly created a disturbance as Grant, Hollywood actor, had recov-Dodge delivery cars to take care of Baron Kurt Von Tippelskirch, Gerspecial orders, and service calls. It man consul general at Boston, atis their intention to maintain a high tempted to address a large congre-

less of the severity of winter New York - Gladys Edgerly Bates, Mystic, Connecticut, awarded This forward-looking policy has the medal of the National Associabuilt up The Rackliffe Oil Company tion of Women Painters and Sculpfrom one service station in New tors for the best work in the 43rd Britain some twelve years ago to a annual exhibit of the society. Her otherwise Cary Grant, aged 29." It company which is now doing a mil- sculptured figure was entitled described Miss Cherrill as "Virginia "Noah's wife."

WESLEYAN APPOINTS COOPERATIVE BUYER

Edward S. Stephany of New York to Assume Duties First of February.

Middletown, Jan. 8 .- Edw. G. Stephany, of New York City, will be the director of the newly instituted system of fraternity co-operative buying at Wesleyan university. Mr. Stephany visited the campus during the week-end but will not take active charge until the first of Feb. uar.

The newly inaugurated system but Mr. Juno has stated that he in-will allow him to direct the order-ing of \$2,800 worth of food and office unaided. He is a graduate of commodities weekly. He will be em- | Suffiel. school, and also of Bryant ployed to contract with whole alers and Stratton College of Providence. and grocers to supply the twelve R. I., where he received his B. B. A. In New York the Exposition fraternities at the college. He pre- degree In order to familiarise himbrought a total attendance of 2,- dicts a saying of \$200 apiece in six self with his duties, Mr. Juno has 298,023 and it was necessary to ex- month on food purchase: alone for attended and worked at the town tend the showing for one week to each of the participating fraterni- clerk'... office every day for the past handle crowds that thronged the ties. Six of the fraternities have al- month. Mr. Juno received the high-Port Authority of Commerce Build- ready announced their intention of est number of votes cast for any ing at the rate of over 100,() a taking advantage of the system single officer at the town election in day. In Detroit the Exposition, held while four other houses are expect. October and is the first Democrat to The newly appointed director is Windso since the term of Leville W. of visitors who jammed into Con- a graduate of Columbia university Newberry in 1913. Mr. Newberry vention Hall to see the vast display where it was connected with the was succeeded by Robert A. Boarddepicting the evolution of the auto- John Jay Grill in the capacity of man, now vice-president of the manager. Since his graduation he First National Bank of Hartford. has been connected with Lord and Taylor, and John Sexton and Co., The attendance indicated to Ford wholesale grocers, for whom he home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashur A.

In a interview Mr. Stephany explosion and the range was blown announced that he would give pref- to pieces, parts of it going through erence to local merchants when the ceiling. Fortunately none of the placing orders but that they would family were in the kitchen when the A large attendance was noted. The have to meet prices quoted by deal- accident occurred. tories and mines in all parts of the ers from other sections. Quality will United States and in many foreign be his first consideration, he stated, but lower prices will be an important factor is, placing orders. His play pictured for the first time the duties will also include aiding the fraternities in solving problems that may arise in employing new help in the kitchens.

South Windsor, took for his sermon

subject last Sunday morning "The

Communion Pledge of Better Days."

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper

was observed at the close of the

sermon. The Christian Endeavor

Mis- Dora Foster was removed to

The Young People's Society of

Christian Endeavor held their social

at the Community church house

last Friday evening. Games were

played but the young people were left without lights a greater part of

the evening as the whole town was

without electricity through the

The annual meeting of the Feder-

ated Workers was held at the

church Community House last Fri-

leader was Meigs Newberry.

appendicitis.

Two Local Men Suffer Broken

Legs, One Has Shoulder Dislocated in Accident. The annual meeting of the Fed-Paul Fitzgerald, 42, of 28 Brainerated church will be held at the ard Place, was removed to the Man-church next Thursday evening, Jan-chester Memorial hospital at 3:15 uary 11, at eight o'clock, when the a. m. Sunday morning suffering officers will be elected for the com- with a fractured leg sustained in a

the First Congregational church of Verne Holmes. Saturday evening John Rohan, 62, of 713 Hartford Road, fell and dislocated his right shoulder. At 8:30 were conferred the fifth degree of this morning William Matchett of the order at Suffield Grange. 961/2 Foster street, a CWA worker, Several other Pomona members also was admitted to the hospital with a attended. About twenty members was held at seven o'clock in the eve-

ladies present. The officers for 1983

were all re-elected: President, Mrs.

John A. Collins; vice-president, Mrs.

George A. Collins; secretary and

treasuror, Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton;

assistant treasurer, Mrs. George A.

The Evergreen Lodge of Masons.

A. F. and A. M., No. 114, will hold

a public installation service at their

Temple, at East Windsor Hill this

On one of the coldest mornings of

in the morning there was a terrific

Monday evening, January 8.

Gulley.

possible broken right leg. Matchett of this Grange are expected to join was injured in a sand bank on Wells | the Connecticut State Grange which ning and the subject was "Have we street. The patients remained at the will meet this week on Tuesday the best foundation for life?" The hospital.

Sheltered by the Kiamichi mounthe Manchester Memorial hospital tains, apple tree, blossomed in Delast Friday. She had an attack of cember near Talihina, Okla.

GARDNER STREET GIRL **GIVEN SHOWER PARTY**

Collins. The hostesses were Mrs.

John A. Collins and Mrs. Roy C. Miss Eva Keish Is Guest of Honor Saturday at Party in Rural Promotors Monday evening at Hartford.

Miss Eva Keish of Gardner street

was the guest of honor at a miscel-Malcolm Juno, 28. a Democrat, laneous shower given Saturday eveassumed the office of town clerk, ning at the home of 'Mrs. Spencer the first day of January, 1934. Mr. Jones of Hartford. Guests were June i. a sor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis present from Hartford, West Hart-June o Wapping. He is succeeding Harold M. Newberry, a Republican. Mr. Newberry has had an assistant ford, Eas' Hartford and this town. The shower was given in the form of a "backward" party. In a room to carry on the duties of the office. decorated in green and white, the guests were served immediately upon their arrival with sandwiches, cakes, candy, tea and coffee. An amusing mock marriage followed, the quests were then invited into the living room which was tastefully deccrated in red and white, with huge umbrella in these colors, suspended from the central chandelier. U_der this the bride-to-be was seated to unwrap her numerous useful and beautiful gifts. Setback was played, prizes being won by Mrs. Arthur Kissmann, first, and be elected town clerk of South Mrs. Frank Schildge, consolation. Several other games were played

> Miss Keish's engagement to Frederick E. Hallcher of Rockville was announced last year.

the week, the kitcher range at the **NORTH COVENTRY**

during the evening.

Thursday evening a joint installation of Tolland and Coventry Granges was held at Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H., with Chap-lain Rev. Downs installing officer. officers for Coventry Grange installed were: Master, Louis Highter; Overseer, Raymond Johnson; Lecturer, Gertrude Anderson; Secretary, Grace Reed; Chaplain, Lester IN FALLS ON ICE Hill; Treasurer, Irving Loomis; Steward, Raymond Storrs; Assistant Steward, Harold Turner; Lady Assistant Steward, Rosa Johnson; Pomona, Alice Brown; Ceres, Margaret Liebman; Flora, Helen Liebman; Gatakeeper, Thomas McKin-ney. Grange meetings are held every first and third Thursday of each

Friday night, despite the bad weather, a large group met at the Coventry Grange Hall and heard an illustrated lecture given by Prof. ing year.

fall on the icy sidewalk near his Roy Jones, poultry extension speRev. Harry S Martin, pastor of home. He was attended by Dr. Lecialist, of the Connecticut State

College. Saturday evening, three members of Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H Wednesday and Thursday. Initiation will be held Tuesday evening at the Foot Guard Hall in Hartford. Monday evening the annual meet-

ing of Coventry will be held at the

Chanci Hall to hear reports of officers and committees, to sleet new officers and do any other business proper at the meeting.
Miss Kathryn McKnight is visit

ing her aunt, Mrs. Alice Maskiell of Hartford. There will be a program commit-tee meeting of the Tolland County

the home of Miss Catherine Davis of Rockville. Wednesday the Ladies' Fragment Society will meet for an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur B. Porter. A covered dish dinner will be served.

Deaths Last Night

New York-Robert Simpson, 47 novelist and magazine editor. Pittsfield, Mass.-Mrs. Flora G. Faccioli, 91, widow of Col. Luigi Faccioli, who fought for the freedom and unification of Italy under Gari-

Asheville, N. C Samuel Edward Cavin, 81, Philadelphia attorney and of the store by auction. assistant solicitor of that city for 20 years.

Paris-Gen. Yvon Dubail, 82 grand chancellor of the Legion of Honor and a French hero of the World War. Washington - Henry Stephens

Washington, 66, noted geologist at the Carnegie Institute. Philadelphia-The Rev. Dr. Leander Whitcomb Munhall, 91, noted Methodist editor and evangelist.

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basic; Myrt and Marge—rpt for w 10:15—11:15—Boswell Bisters—c to cst 10:30—11:30—Qien Gray Orches.—c to c 11:00—12:30—Leon Belacco Orch.—c to c 11:30—12:30—Abe Lyman Orch.—c to c 12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabo only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east 4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only 5:00— 6:00—U. S. Army Band Concert 5:30— 6:30—Three X Sisters — east;

Officers of Manchester Memo- and soutpment and furnishing emrial Hospital Expected to Attend Sessions in Golf Club.

attend the Health Institute in Hart- tor to the Exposition both in New ford, Jr uary 11. The six institute York and Detroit, and showed parmeetings will be held under the aus- ticular interest in the production of pices of the Hartford Council of So-cial Agencies and the Hartford Tu-hermularis and Date of the historic one-story brick work shop in which he built his first mo-

The sessions open at 10:45 a. m., in the Hartford Golf Club with "Child Health Behavior Study," dis-cussed by Miss Mary G. McCormick, supervisor of health teaching at the University of the State of speak at 11:30 on "Curriculum Construction Integrating Health in the Course of Study." Miss Dohm is advisor on child health instruction with the State Charities Aid Asso-

cistion in New York. There will be a luncheon meeting at 12:30 followed by the discussion of "Parental Responsibility in the Health Education Program" led by Miss Juliet Bell, research assistant of Columbia University.

At 2 o'clock, Dr. H. E. Kleinschmidt, director of health edu-ation of the National Tuberculosis Association, will speak on "Childhood Tuberculosis and the "chool." This w'll be followed by a talk on "Health Programs for High Schools," presented by Miss Pauline Brooks Williamson of the School Health Bureau of the Welfare Division of the Metropolitan Life Insur-

A dinner meeting will be held at the Town and County Club at 6:15 post about dawn, running into the and will be followed by a talk on street, clad only in his underwear, "Practical Methods of Instruction of shouting that he was seeing ghosts. School Children in Social Hygiene" by Dr. Willard W. Beatty, superintendent of schools in Bronxville, N.

made at the office of the Hartford
Tuberculosis and Public Health Society before January 10.

The special series of the Hartford of Mayor of Brooklyn", is dead at the age of 76. He was the subject for several Riley poems. ciety before January 10.

Overnight A. P.

News

racket that has victimized at least peared at the hospital a gun-shot 100 persons in Greater Boston and

Boston-Steamship Britannic in

standard of delivery service regard- gation on Hitler.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago, Kenneth Rouse was an apprentice embalmer. "Was" is the correct word, because he left his The police found no ghosts, but they did mention that they found a

bottle, which they surmised might have contained spirits. Brooklyn, Indiana—Isaac J. (Jap) Miller, friend of James Whitcomb Riley and of Bill Nye, and self-elect-

Deciding, when he came here 36 years ago, that the town needed a mayor, Miller wrote President Mc-Kinley. On the strength of the reply, he "elected" himself and proclaimed he "can not resign or removed, for or without cause." Kansas City-"Dizzy" the alley cat which rode four miles inside the

ed "short-haired household pets." Boston—Seventeen persons killed in motor vehicle accidents in Massa-chusetts last wek.

Philadelphia — Found by police with a long cut over one eye, John J. Nolan was patched up and taken Boston-State Police seek a man before a magistrate. "A little argu-

> wound in an arm. "Honest, I don't know how I got t," he told police. "I just noticed it hurt a little." He was released after treatment. Metz, France-Victim of a falling

> coffin, a French aviator pilot, Ser-geant Girardin, is dead at Boulay. near Metz. He was riding uphill in a hearse, with the corpse of an old man. The hearse hit a tree, the rear door flew open and the coffin fell out, landing

on the flier. CARY GRANT MARRIES Loudon, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Cary and said he will marry Virginia Cherrill, Hollywood actress, at a London registry office-corresponding to a justice of the peace in the United States. The notice of marriage described

day afternoon, with about thirty Now You Can Wear FALSE TEETH

With Real Comfort

FASTEETH, a new, pleasant pow-der, keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorises. No gummy, goosy, pasty taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Get it today at J. W. Hale Co., and other drug stores.

perfect hotelfor hou in you in New York perfect in every detail. Moderni Luxuriousi In the midst of worldfamed Times Square. TOO ROOMS . TOO BATHS ROOM and BATH from 3250 5 400 source PARAMOUNT GRILL

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Home of the famous 16th St., W. of B way CHARLES L ORNSTEIN Grant as "Archibald Alec Leach Adler, otherwise Cherrill, aged 25."



POLISH CHURCH GROWS DESPITE DEPRESSION

Mas Become Social as Well as Spiritual Center of Community of Polish Residents in Town.

The leavy rain of yesterday afternoon interfered but little with attendance at the program in Turn Hall, in observation of the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Polish National church on Golway street. To allow those who came from a distance time to arrive, the program began at 3:30 instead of 8 o'clock.

Pastor's Report Rev. Peter Latas followed a brief address of welcome by an account of the work accomplished through the loyalty, and team work of the parishioners. Nearly the whole of the church's brief history has been during one of the worst depressions DETECT TUBERCULOSIS this country has ever known, yet the church has grown and prospered. Rev. Latas summoned to the platform Frank Rydlewicz, the first president. He invited Benjamin Parof the neeting. He also called to the platform Joseph Grzeb, the present treasurer of the church: Mrs. Eleanor Rubacha, president of the Ladies Aid society and Ignacy Wierzbicki, present head of the church society. The latter, with Rev. Latas, were the principal

During the program the junior choir under the direction of Miss Olive Skrabacz sang three numbers. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Mary Kucienski and Miss Bertha Vincek, with Miss Skrabacz at the piano. Two of the younger Skrabacz children, Phyllis and Edward, appeared in a costume dance. Seven boys of the senior choir, led by the president, Henry Zatkowski, sang a carol, the words of which were composed by Rev. Latas. Declamations were given by Miss Bernice Olbert and Miss Edith Vincek. Miss Helen Burns then presented to Rev. Latas a bouquet of roses, and to each of the committee in charge of the celebration, red and white ribbon badges in recognition of their effiing by the priest, adjournment was made to the basement for supper.

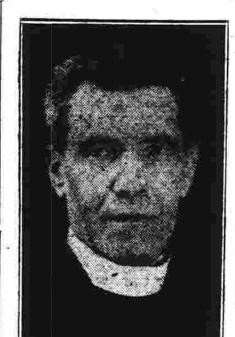
Banquet Served Mrs. Frank Rydlewicz and Mrs. Ludwig Sumislauski served as cochairmen for the banquet, and were ably assisted by a corps of willing workers. The Blue Diamond orchestra played during the meal, and impromptu speeches were made by a number of the church men.

The history of the first Polish church in Manchester as given in the Polish language yesterday afternoon, at the anniversary, translated into English is about as follows: In the year 1910 a number of Polish families settled in Manchester, and made their homes in what is known to older residents of the town as the "Union Village." When they arrived the mill houses of tue old Union Manufacturing company which went out of business nearly 50 years ago, remained, nearly all of them alike and painted a dingy brown. The Polish people in time acquired these buildings, painted and greatly improved them by the addition of porches, and in some cases new buildings were erected as the little colony grew. were industrious and speedily found work in the silk mills, the Bon Ami factory and nearby farms. They welcomed others of their countrymen to the settlement, and their ambition to establish a church was paramount. Accordingly the first organization looking to that end was that of St. John the Baptist Aid Society, which is still in existence. The first building project undertaken by the society, which represented the heads of practically all the families in the village, was that of Turn hall, completed before the early years of the World War.

Form Corporation With the influx of other Polish people as the years passed by, a Polish Corporation was formed. Two years later they bought out the Moske Grocery at 50 North street, and controlled a store of their own and the Turn hall for more than a decade. It is now owned by East Granby parties.

majority of the Polish families leaned to a church of the Polish National denomination, and a delegation was sent to Bishop W. Gawrychowski, who sent as the first | charger with embezzling \$1.434.40, priest Rev. Simon Guzik, who re- was continued until Wednesday. The mained for 10 months. During his bankruptcy case of the New ! illford pastorate the society acquired the Paint and Paper Company, Inc., becemetery on Jefferson street and already seven of the little colony are dent, may be finished later today or resting there. Rev. Guzik transferred to another parish and the same bishop sent Rev. A. Przyjenski, who remained six months. During all this time services were held in Turn hall. The Bishop then sent to the church Rev. Peter Latas about four years ago. During the first few months of his pastorate the parish bought the present site on Galway street for the new church, and ground was broken on October 30, 1930. The work continued through the winter until the last week in February, 1981, when the interior was finished, and the first mass held in the new church was on March 1, 1931.

Steady Growth The church was named after the first society organized, St. John the Baptist Church. Popular usage has contracted it to the Polish National hurch. In 1981 the brick veneer The father, state editor of the properly. One authority insists that many cases of wry-neck are due to various societies were formed, and of three marks of identification, one errors of the eye not properly corsel scoperated in working for the control of them a fresh scar upon the right rected. The junior and knes. Wide search is being conducted for the boy, whose mother is ill insisted onset of them a fresh scar upon the right rected. Recent through worry. ed materially to the interest in services, and they have fre-stly given social affairs to carn wherewithal for equipment of church. During the summer, sis of education have been con-ed by Rev. Letas, and the ch has prospered under his



Rev. Peter Latas

EARLY BY X-RAYING

tika to act as recording secretary Board of Health Urges Parents company and bank stock taxes, and to Take Advantage of Offer Next Monday.

> The present state-wide campaign for the early detection of tuberculosis-which will be carried on here with the X-raying of school children at the Nathan Hale school next Monday—is being loyally supported also, in various forms of state aid by the local Board of Health and for education, public welfare, health school officials and the campaign and highways and for other puralso has the hearty approval of Manchester physicians. The latter today issued the following state-

"The great problem today is earlier diagnosis. Tuberculosis, espe- and grants, exclusive of the dirt North and Judd 14 cially, is so insidious a disease, so road appropriation of \$2,999,750, in Niles, Bem Pond slow in developing positive signs, which all towns shared. that it may be far advanced before its presence is even suspected.

school children on a state-wide and the State Board of Education an opportunity to utilize the X-ray in anding cases of tuberculosis is being brought to every town in the state. The response has been most gratif ing. Already more than 30,-000 X-ray pictures have been taken in the schools in the past three months. The campaign is now on in Manchester. Parents will do well to read carefully the small leaflet recently sent to them. It explains clearly the need and the plan.

"If at least 500 are X-rayed cents each. Surely it is worth that lated calling for such changes. much to any parent to learn that his child does not have tuberculosis; and it is worth many times that amount to find the case early if the disease should be present. Simple hygieni? measures in the home may be all that i. necessary. Your family doctor will be glad to help. The pictures will be taken January 15 at the Nathan Hale school. This opportunity is open to pre-school children and also to adults who may de-

JUDGE THOMAS FALLS IN HARTFORD COURT

Suffering from Strained Back Federal Jurist Slips as He Steps from Platform.

Hartford, Jan. 8 .- (AP) - Two Federal cases were continued when Judge Edwin S. Thomas, after declaring a recess in United States Court this morning, fell as he was stepping down from a platform in the improvised courtroom. He was caught by court attendants and it was learned that he was suffering from a strained back.

The case of James D. Hogan, former teller of the Torrington National Bank and Trust Company, ing heard at the time of the acci-

tomorrow. Although Judga Thomas did not feel well this morning, he held court because of the great amount of business on the calendar, and the long morning session was thought to have tired his back considerably.

BOY STILL MISSING

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 8-(AP) Corley Bryant, police chief of Fort Myers, Fla., today telegraphed the father of H. Douglas Johnson, Jr., 14, missing from the home since last Tuesday, for any marks that would available description," said the

COLLECTOR DIES

Sydney, N. S., Jan. 8,-(AP)-Peter C. Campbell, collector of customs to, this port, died suddenly today at his home. He had been in the customs service 52 years. A widow and three children survive.

EASE TAX BURDEN BY RE-ALLOCATION

Functions of State, County and Municipal Branches May Be Altered.

Possible reallocation of functions between state, county and municipa. branches of the government, in order to reduce costs borne by the taxpayers, is being considered by the Connecticut Special Tax Commission. This was made known in a statement issued for publication to-day reviewing certain phases of the work now under way.

It is seen, upon examination, that the state government derives only a Conn. Elec Serv 35 small proportion of its revenues from general property taxation, but that it administers and derives the bulk of its funds from a number of business and special taxes. Local government units administer and rely largely upon general property tax revenues, supplemented by certain tax receipts from the state such as an eighty per cent share of the estate penalty tax; a portion

of the motor bus tax; insurance certain beverage permit fees. Counties obtain their revenues from property taxes levied upon the towns, supplemented by a fifty per cent share of the unincorporated business tax, and certain beverage permit

Additional substantial income is obtained by local municipalities, poses, in which the state shares funds with its subdivisions. Records show that the state distributed to the 169 towns of Connecticut more than \$4,360,000 in 1932 in taxes

In view of the fact that the act creating the Commission delegated "Recent developments in the to it, among other things, the duty X-ray field, however, have not only to devise a more equitable tax sysmade possible the early detection of tem and to investigate the possibilithe disease, but have made practical ty of reducing the burden upon real Taylor and Fenn the disease, but have made practical its use in surveying large groups at very small expense. Connecticut is the first state in the Union to adopt the first state in the Union to adopt most care the existing financial re
ty or reducing the burden upon real Taylor and Fenn ... — 110

estate, the Commission considers it imperative that it analyze with utmost care the existing financial re
Underwood Mfg Co ... 35 37

Union Mfg Co ... — 10 lationship between the state and U S Envelope, com... local governments. The questions basis. Through the co-operation of involved include a consideration of Veeder Root 17 the State Department of Health, the advantages to be gained by a Whitlock Coil Pipe ... possible shifting in whole or in part J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35 to the state of the costs of elementary education, public welfare, highways or any other type of governmental activity in which there is now a division of responsibilities. Whether advantage may be gained by the creation of equalization funds to be distributed to subdivisions of the state is also a matter under ex-

Emphasis is placed by the Commission upon the fact that it is still seeking information only, and that this time the cost will be only 75 no conclusions have been formu-

Daily Health Service

EYES REVEAL CONDITION OF YOUR HEALTH

Doctors Look Into Retina for Indications of Many Nervous Diseases and Other Ailments of the Human

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Not only is your eye the window

By looking into your eyes, visualizing their interior through the use of the opthalmoscope, s-d by measuring certain of their reactions, the physician can tell a great deal about your body generally.

Not only does the body reflect to some extent bad conditions of the eye, but the eye can reflect troubles elsewhere in the human body. When the doctor notes that your eyes are clear and bright, he indi-

cates at once a fairly good state of health. A condition like jaundice shows itself in yellowness of the eye-Frequently, trouble in the brain

or in the nervous system may be found by looking into the back of the eye with the opthalmoscope. Certain conditions, such as alcoholism, rheumatism, gout, diabetes, and poisoning of the body by various metallic substances, reveal themselves in changes back of the eye.

Eyestrain, due to overuse of the eye, particularly in bad light, may reveal itself in dizziness, nauses, or disturbances of the nervous system. help identify the boy. "We have a boy here who is the duplicate of the boy whose picture is in the paper but who is a little taller than available description."

A person with astigmatism, not properly corrected by eye-glasses, may twist his whole body to see The father, state editor of the properly. One authority insists that all."

> Recently, a German investigator insisted that the rapidity of the child is older he is more likely onset of cataracts of the eyes in resent any change of system on older people might be taken as an indication that the rest of the body also is aging rapidly. To that extent the condition of the eye may be taken as a measure of life expec-

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks TO SPEND \$9,200

1 P. M. Stocks Bank Stocks Cap Nat Bank & Trust 9 Conn. River 450 First National of Htfd. 85 Htfd. Conn. Trust Htfd. National B and T 16 Phoenix St. B and T 165 West Hartford Frust. . 85

Insurance Stocks Aetna Casualty 481/2 Aetna Life 151/2 Aetna Fire 30 Automobile 18 Conn. General 24 Hartford Fire 381/2 National Fire 401/2 Hartford Steam Boiler 45 Phoenix Fire 481/2 Travelers 345 Public Utilities Stocks Conn. Power 341/2 Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 38

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Hartford Gas 40 do., pfd 45 N E T Co 100 Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware 181/2 Am Hosiery -Arrow H and H. com.. 9 do., pfd 90 Billings and Spencer .. -Bristol Brass 181/2 do., pfd 95 Case, Lockwood and B — Collins Co. 40 Colt's Firearms Eagle Lock 28 Fafnir Bearings 40 Fuller Brush, Class A.

Gray Tel Pay Station 13 Hart and Cooley -Hartmann Tob, com .. do., pfd 9 Int Silver do., pfd Landers, Frary & Clk. 2916 New Bri. Mch. com.. do., pfd 30 Mann & Bow, Class A do., Class B Peck, Stow and Wilcox Russell Mfg 15 Standard Screw 43 do., pfd., guar. 100

By Olive Roberts Barton

Nature arranges many things, and among them probably is that SCARLET FEVER CASES very thing shouted down so often by child e.. perts-the desire of a mother to hold her child's love by humoring him.

Compare the average highstrung and four in the city of Hartford. woman of any cultured nation with

so often told, because they are selfish and their mothers mean merely convenience and comfort. This throat 1, pulmonary tuberculosis 13. does enter into it, of course, but I There were no cases of typhoid give all children credit for a high- fever reported. er emction than that. They love their mothers because they love them, that's all. Mother's Attitude

Therefore, I think there is less danger of a mother doing - little disciplining than she may think. She must put aside this exaggerated fear of losing her boy's or girl's affection, become a little imperson il at times and take the law into her hands. She vill have police court today. Morris S. Falk, tempted to establish communication by George F. Gets, treasurer. herself to fight, of course, but if she stops and reasons thus she a continuance in the case to Saturwill see there is small risk. "I cannot go on letting Junior have his own way. As he grows older prietors of the places raided and the land and sea against Shikow he will respect me more because he respects himself more. At any rate it is better to sacrifice a little of his devotion to me now if street, New York city. it means that he will be a better man. Anyway there isn't a chance in a thousand that it will make any difference in his real love at

mother's part.

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Bow, Hartford, Conn. Air Beduc 97 Alaska Jun 22 Am Can 951/4 Am Com! Alco..... 541/ Am For Pow 7% Am Rad St S 141/2 Aviat Corp 7%
Balt and Ohio 22% Borden 20% Case (J. I.) 66 Cerro De Pasco 3814 6,000 hours of labor is the estimate Col Carben 58 Com! Solv 31 1/4 cents an hour for a total of \$22,811. Cons Gas 36½ The type of work to be done is clear-Cons Oil 9% ing, cutting and thinning deadwood The sleeves are draped and drama- cured. Cont Can 75% on the town watershed in Glaston-Corn Prod 73% bury. Del L' and Wn 23 Du Pont 9½
Elastman Kodak 79½
Elec and Mus 4½
Elec Auto Lite 1 18% Gen Elec 19-Gen Foods 34% Gillette 8% today although prices, as a whole, \$1.24.
Gold Dust 17% were steady to firm.
Hudson Motors 13% The alcohol equities, while in Int Harv 38% small volume, raised their quotations by the steady to firm. Int Nick 21 % tions moderately, some of the tobac-Int Tel and Tel 14% cos rallied and various leading Lehigh Val Coal

13½ at frequent intervals. The donar called the Strength of the French france and the French Lehigh Val Coal 21/2 Nat Biscuit 461/2 Nat Pow and Lt 82 easier. NY NH and H

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the past week include broncho pneu-

monia 23, chicken pox 160, con-

junctivitis infection 11, German

measles 1, influenza 13, mumps 116,

lobar pneumonia 64, septic sore

RAID OPIUM DENS.

Hartford, Jan. 8 .- (AP) - Five

Chinese who were arrested Sunday

afternoon in raids by the police on

65, and Mah Hong, 80, alleged pro-

\$12,000 GEM THEFT.

Darien, Jan. 8,-(AP)- Darien

Satoris Cunningham, colored but-

O 1988 BY NEA SERVICE MC PUT ASIDE FEAR OF LOSING CHILD'S AFFECTIONS IN DISCIPLINING HIM

Somehow or other I believe it must be meant for a good purpose or it would not be there. At the same time there is some-

thing else to be considered. Civilization does something to us. The throughout the state reported to the the dollar; business throughout the higher we go in intelligence and State Department of Health for the tial improvement, due to governeducation the more sensitive be- week ending at noon today. The ment "priming," during the next comes the nervous make-up, and total is now 63 as against 48 for normal emotion is exaggerated. the week previous. Twenty-one of Some finar

of your soul, but it is a barometer too easily. She fears too quickly week as compared with three for Foreign exchanges, it is held, would for measuring the health of your and goes to great extremes to preserve what she holds dear. The dearest thing to her is the love of her child for her. She puts it even above her love for him. I do not think that children love their mothers altogether as we are

There is one thing I think that and Mrs. Charles Lee, Butlers Island, is age. A mother's control should be put to work early. When a president of the Rye Country Club, to Rye, N. Y. repent any change of system on his

for Materials.

Approval of one new project and an additional appropriation for the watershed work were granted the which includes \$2,000 for materials, the rest for labor. Labor is to be supplied by the CWA and the materials by the town. Approximately given in the report.

The watershed project lists 42,-000 hours of labor at 50 and 75

New York, Jan. 8-(AP) - There Gen Motors 34% was little life in the Stock Market styled by Barmon, sizes 16-56 at

Packard
Penn ... 30 1/2 Myers B, Reynolds B and Dome
Mines advanced around a point.
Phil Rdg C and I ... 33/2 Lesser gainers included DuPont, U.
Pub Serv N J ... 155/2 S. Steel, Western Union, General
Motors, American Can, Santa Fe
and N. Y. Central. Chrysler, the Rem Rand 61/2 cost active stock, showed a small loss and U. S. Smelting and some Sears Roebuck 411/2 others eased.

Most traders and investors, while South Pac 19 not particularly bearish, were in-Sou P Ric S 32% clined to scrutinize potential com-South Rwy 24 1/2 mitments with more than the usual St Brands 214 amount of caution. Various brok-St Gas and El 71/8 erage firms reported that the St Oil Cal 39 majority of stock purchases were St Oil N J 441/2 of the highly selective type with ward the "long pull" than the "quick turn."

Unit Corp 4% With all sorts of conjectures eman-S Rubber 151/2 | we're still rather confused over the

In some parts of the banking section the situation was summarized: Vick Chem 251/8 the Treasury probably will have no shelf; drastic expansion of credit, with increased monetary velocity, may be expected to accompany huge government spending; dolla. stabilization on a de facto basis may ap-ON INCREASE IN STATE pear soon, although this country, for the moment, will be unable to reach any "pegging" agreement with the British or French; quick legislation Hartford, Jan. 8-(AP)-An in- may be expected to permit the crease of 15 cases of scarlet fever | 00,000 of Federal reserve gold, pre-Treasury to take over the \$3,600,is shown in the number of cases liminary to a formal devaluation of

> waiting for this hoped-for slump to take place before agreeing to talk stabilization.

ALL FOREIGNERS LEAVE PROVINCE OF FUKIEN

city of Amoy in rebellious Fukien province reported today that all foreigners had left the interior of the province for the coast. The capitol city of Foochow, totwo alleged opium dens in tene- ward which National government

before Judge William M. Harney in silent while other Chinese cities at-Nationalist forces reported here

> the situation had become precarious to December 31, 1933, were reportfor the rebel leaders of Fukien prov-ince and that they possibly would evacuate Foochow and establish a notes during that time amounted to new base at Changschow or some other ofty farther south.

ENFORCE POSTAL LAWS.

PAINTING SCHOOLS

CWA With Town Paying

local CWA board today. The sum you at Watkins. You'll like the of \$9,200 was approved for painting size—just right for boudoir, desk the schools and town buildings, or small table. (85 cents, imagine!)

LATEST STOCKS

hours and the ticker tape was silent were narrow, but cotton again im- that can add an inch or three to 5 The orchid bracelet introduced by proved Bonds were listless and feet, 2 inches? Will their added Marilyn Miller, is a new note for

these cases are in Hartford County eign developments, discussing the might work at the trade was not Some financiers in touch with for-Diphtheria decreased by five expressed the opinion that neither problem of currency stabilization, her savage sister. One a sensitive cases there being but two the past | the British nor French could be inviolin capable of a million tunes, the week, one in Middlesex County and duced to agree to a "pegging" arother a primitive instrument limit- one in New Haven county with bac- rangement because of the fact that cili carriers of one each in Hartford, they expect the dollar to soar if and Thus constructed, our civilized Bridgeport and New Haven. Meas- when the billion or so of American mother is vulnerable to hurt much les went up with 21 cases the past capital abroad starts to come home. the previous week. There were 35 be forced down rapidly under the cases of whooping cough reported capital repatriation rush. It is while 'ist week's total was only 26. argued that the Europeans are Other liseases reported during

Hong Kong, Jan. 8 .- (AP) -The

of 210 Front street, were arraigned and Peiping, remained ominously counsel for the accused, was granted with it. day. The accused are Soo Sing, that they had captured Kukien and were making a strong attack from

three alleged frequenters Chung and Loyuan. Military observers here said that

police today reported about \$12,000 jewelry robbery in the home of Mr. Hartford, Jan. 8 .- (AP) - "No circulars, bills, or other extraneous matter" may be left in Hartford mail receptacles unless they bear the required postage it was an-nounced today by Postmaster James W. Gilson. All such matter found by carriers will be taken to the postmother's part.

Seventeen species of cactus in Cislahoma have been catalogued by Ora M. Clark of Bristow.

A log cabis built at Gienn Martin, Calif., in the sian Bernarding meuntains by '49-ors now houses a gase-line stiling station.

Satoris Cunningham, colored but-ler, who Mrs. Lee said came to them sounced today by Postmaster James W. Cislan. All such matter found by carriers will be taken to the post-calif. In the sian Bernarding meuntains are large pear shaped diamonds, surrounded by smaller diamonds set in platinum matter were received from Wash-line stiling station.

BARGAIN HOUND

the dearest lamps in the whole know, I could hardly believe it myself but there they are waiting for

They say that Carole Lombard's Sugar, 1 thsp. butter (melted), yelhostess gown, worn at the opening low coloring. Mix together beaten of her new home Christmas eve, egg yolk and the fruit juices, add will cause a fashion revolution, or sugar gradually. Add melted butsomething. The skirt drapes up- ter. If a rich yellow color is dewards at the front in the 1914 man- sired, add vegetable coloring drop ner, with a slit right up to the knee. by drop until the right tint is setic, and the waistline high and tied with a big sash. The material of this momentous frock, which was created by Travis Banton, is pale rellow crepe flamisol.

Rubinow's January Sale includes perfect fitting wash frocks, art

Have you seen the new low-heeled evening sandal? It is unique and one could dance all evening and feel as though one weren't wearing any slippers at all-just perfectly glor- ous women can have. Three fresh ious for the tall devastating crea-Grains and teetering high heels as gods was created for a New York deb.

Satisfactory repairing and cobbling are assured at the State Shoe Repairing Shop. Delivery service —dial 8838.

A little dressing table in the bathroom is an excellent idea for a large Dathroom. Why not get a plain one and then lacquer it to suit your own color scheme. You can buy a dressing table in unfinished when it has been painted, make a tised in her column. skirt for the table, in either chintz, cretonne or novelty cotton fabrics. Pleat one edge of the material and tack it securely around the edge of the table, leaving a slit up the front.

You won't believe it but it's true | Home portraiture is much in vogue at the present time. It's world, some with maple bases and both practical and convenient espeperky silhouette shades, others with cially for elderly people, convalesamber, green, or white hobnail fonts cents, and infants. Mr. Fallot is regularly priced at \$1..5 and \$1.50 very well known for this type of for—hold your breath—85 cents! I photography. Call 5808 and have him come to your home at your con-

> A new frosting adds new zest to cake. Here's a recipe for Orange Butter frosting-1 egg yolk (well beaten), 3 theps. orange juice, 2 tsps. lemon juice, 3 cups powdered

Before you buy a refrigerator see the new air-cooled Electrolux at The Manchester Gas Company. This new Electrolux has a two temperature chilling unit which gives you more uniform refrigerator temperature when the room temperature varies widely and rapidly. You can get one in about any size you want. and the payment plan will please

smart and individual manner, are about the finest adornment glamorgardenias and their dark glossy proved Bonds were listless and teet, 2 inches: Will then stated irregular. U. S. Governments were height be thus rudely snatched evening. It is a charmingly praceasier. they show to advantage when you dance and run no risk of being squashed. Old-fashioned bouquets fresh blooms are part and parcel of the new "1900 period" dresses. Tiny roses, carnations, violets and lilies of the valley are used. It has multi-colored ribbon streamers, with one loop holding the bouquet when

> paired as well as shoes. Take it to Sam Yules, 701 Main street.

wood with one small drawer. Have will "woof" if you mention her a good mirror to hang over it and, when purchasing articles adver-

Marianne.

COBBLERS WILL PROTEST CODE OF 63 HOURS

Seven from Manchester Attend bank of \$50,000,000 of preferred State Association Session Stock to the Corporation. Held in New Haven

meeting of the Shoe Rebuilders As- with 101,223 at the end of Novemsociation of Connecticut was held in ber and 124,856 at the end of Depresident of the association was on Institute reports. December producthe state association at the code hearing to be held in Washington tomorrow morning at 10:30. The copy of the code as present ed to 'hr meeting showed that a 63-

hour week constituted the hours of working for proprietors of shops with a minimum of 40 hours for helpers. The age limit for those who less than 1 years. The local and the state associations are opposed to the number of hours the proprietor may work and

wish to have this provision stricken out, leaving the hours to be set by local organizations. There were seven members from Manchester at the hearing. In most of the cases in Manchester there are no helpers employed and by setting the hours that proprietors might work at 63 it has feared that too many would take advantage and would result in too many shops being opened. The plan that the local cobblers have been working for, shorter hours, also would be wiped out.

G. O. P. HAS DEFICIT OF OVER \$190,000

Washington, Jan. 8-(AP)ments on the first and second floors forces are driving from Nanking 475.81 for the Republican National committee was reported to South Trimble, clerk of the House, today This compared with a deficit of \$186,464.19 on August 31, the beginning of the period covered by the report. It was filed under requirements of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act. Contributions from September 1

> Silas H. Strawn, Chicago, was listed for a contribution of \$1,000 through the Chicago office and \$500 following contributions of \$500 each were reported

Everett Sanders; Ogden L. Mills and Gets.

The deficit was shown to include \$57,300 in notes payable for money berrowed, \$10,000 for printing, and \$126,820.09 in accounts payable. Impounded funds on deposit were recorded at \$5,790.99 and unrestricted cash on hand and deposit, \$553.39.

Contributions from January 1, 1983, to the end of the year totaled \$56,866.67, and expenditures, \$68,-686.78. and Gets.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, Jan. 8.—Stockholders of the Chase National bank will vote at a special meeting on February 27 or the proposed sale by the stock to the Reconstruction Finance

Stocks of zinc in the United Less than 10 hours after the state taled 104,710 short tons compared cember, 1932, the American Zinc tion amounted to 32,004 tons against 32,582 in the previous month and 18,653 in the same

month last year. A gold-handled stiletto oi sixteenth century French workmanship was found in a corn field near Vin-



These are the NEW low rates now in effect at the HOTEL VICTORIA, NEW YORK.

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GUARDS SOUNDLY TROUNCED BY PHANTOMS, 42-28

Masons Seem Sure To Win 1st Round New Britain Five Gains

DEFEAT GUARDS TO KEEP SLATE CLEAN IN REC SR. LEAGUE

Play Last Game of First Half Against Celtics Tomorrow: Phantoms Gain Vic- Muldoon, of 5 0 10 tory to Leave Cellar.

The Ansaldi Masons remained an umbesten team Saturday night when 't defeated the National a Guard team in a Rec Senior League game at the School street gym by the score of 42-23 in a rough and hard fought game. In the other game the hopeless West Side Celtics were pushed further into the cellar by the Phantoms who put on a second half rally to rout the losers by the score of 49-20.

Last Balf Spurt Possibly realising that they would be occupying the cellar berth if they did not finish on the long end of the score in their game with the Celtics, eled the Phantoms went on a sizzling feate-scoring spree in the second half to 27-15 badly outclass the West Siders after Play a close first half. Both teams close, throughout the first half played a local tight and aggressive game with the outch

The first half found the Phantoms leadin by the narrow margin the of 18-16. However, the second half was a different story as the Phantoms found the mesh at will in the final half to turn the game into a walk away, Nicholson and Welles led the scoring with 18 points ach while Bissell best for the losers.

In Brilliant Form Playing by far their best all all-around game this season, Ansaldi's Masons proved to the fans in their game with the National Guards, their reasons for occupying first place in the Rec Senior League, when they defeated the soldiers 42-22. Outclassing the Guard team in every department of the game the Ansaldi team showed its real power all through the game and held the lead at all times, holding the Guard team scoreless the first period and accounting for 11 points

themselves. The Guard team, however, pressed the winners throughout the entire game, largely through an untiring and aggressive type of play taking every chance to gain possession of a lost ball.

Campbell Features "Cop" Campbell, the Ansaldis outstanding player, was as usual the star, looping in baskets from all angles of the floor, being high scorer with seven field goals and one foul for a total of fifteen points. Though the sterling play of Camp-

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play four teams, Pennsylvania, Rut-

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	Jolly, if1	0-0	2	Bensche, rg0	3
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Michigan's basketball team took a Muldoon, rg0

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Benson, ig2

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The results of games in the Auto Basketball league at Manchester High are as follows: The Austin's defeated the Buicks, 19-15. The Rockne's turned back the Cadil-lacs 25-19; the DeVaux trounced the Fords 29-19; and the Auburns beat The East Sides defeated the West Side Buddies 36-81 at West Side Rec. Muldoon, Bears and Borowski were the big point makers for East Side Five. For the Buddles Judd and Ford starred. the Chevrolet 28-20.

Buick (15).

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LOCAL TEAM WINS ne local Sons of Italy Jrs. trav- to Wapping Saturday and de- ed the Uncas by the score of 5 in the new Community Hall. throughout the first half was but the second half found the l team at its best and easily	Cadillac (19) Donahue, rf				
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esults were as follows: Miss Swee-	Robinson, lg4
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dged Miss Shea's room 15-13;	in Chevrolet (20)
ne seventh grade, Miss Christia	
on's room nosed out Mrs. Forbe	s' Graziadio, rf2
oom 27-24, and Miss McAdam	15' Harris, M3
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Y WINS MATCH The Y. M. C. A. bowling team swept all four points from the Traveler's Insurance team in a special match, winning by 36 pins. Hamilton of the winners h't high single with 149 and Harvey rolled high three string with 381. Manchester Y. M. C. A.	CSOHOddecu
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Hamilton	149	107	120	376
Gibson		99	109	805
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Menser	100	105	98	298
Shields	104	95	118	812
Gagle	108	98	124	325
	105	115	95	315
Monroe	137	91	120	838
Potels	544	400	645	1588

carers not only broke into the lineup 0 but all scored at least one point. 0 . Joe Graham, captain of Columbia college's (Dubuque, Ia.) 1984 foot-ball team, is a star guard although Herrick and Clifford were best for 8 college's (Dubuque, Ia.) 1984 foot-18 he weighs only 150 pounds.

ACCORD DELIRIOUS WELCOME TO COLUMBIA'S GRID ELEVEN

CONQUERING LIONS RETURN TO SCHOOL AFTER GREAT FEAT

by Mayor LaGuardia.

By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer day were back in school worrying about mid-year examinations. But before they returned to their returnable spike.

versity delirious at their triumph serve and their showing was a huge again, individually, if they fail to settle down again in time to pass those examinations.

To the receptions and celebrations Los Angeles, Denver and Chicago gave the football team, for beating Stanford 7-0 in the crownbeating Stanford 7-0 in the crowning upset of the athletic year, New York added one of the most stirring in its history of spectacular recep-

In a setting of standing rain that 2 was particularly appropriate in view 2 of similar conditions that existed in the Rose Bowl New Year's day, the conquerors of the Giant Cardinals were wrestled from a crowd of 5,-000 that met their train last night by some 220 policemen, then whirled up Broadway with motorcycle police screaming their escort.

Automobiles parked in lanes along Broadway added their tooting horns to the bedlam all the way up to Morning Side Heights where twice as many students as the college gymnasium would hold struggled with police again to get close to the greatest athletic heroes in Columbia's history.

President Butler told them how proud he was, and how proud the University was, and remarked that here he was parading again, he who as a freshman at Columbia had marched up Fifth avenue in the parade for a long forgotten Columbia crew coming back victorious from the Henley Regatta in Eng-

The cheers for head coach Lou Little and Captain Cliff Montgomery, both of whom thanked the students, mingled with hisses for the Columbia Spectator, the school Twenty-nine players were ranked paper that condemned the trip by the United States Lawn Tennis D the Columbia Spectator, the school

Both Coach Little and Fon Broadman, chairman of the student board, asked the undergraduates—to "give the team a chance to hit the midyear examinations as it hit Stanyear examinations as it hit Stan-

ford."

Lou Little, retired to start worrying about Yale, the first team on ers were the pick of the country, the 1934 Columbia schedule, the several of them being winners of university settled back toward nor-national championship honors. malcy, and the Argosy of the Lions, Thirteen were residents of the with its tangible golden effecte, the eastern states; six registered from Rissman trophy for Rose Bowl the Pacific coast; five from the victory locked in the trophy room, south; three from the southwest, officially became history.

HORNBOSTEL IS STAR OF SEASON'S OPENER

New York, Jan. 8-(AP) -Undefeated last season either in the quarter mile or the hurdles, Glenn (Slats) Hardin of Louisiana State. national 400-meter low hurdles titleholder, will make his indoor track debut in Madison Square Garden Hardin will run in the classic dillrose 600.

The decisive victory Charles (Chuck) Hornbostel scored in the players were listed not including Britain DeMolay in New Britain.

800-meter invitation run was the Parker who filled in 18 years of New Britain started fast and held outstanding feature of Saturday age, but who diverted his entire an 18-5 lead at half time, but Man- ord by trimming Boston 9 to 2, then jumped to the head of the scoring night's Columbus Council, Knights 1933 season of tournament play to chester came back strong in the took two beatings over the week- list after picking up six points durof Columbus, meet, opening the in- senior events. door season. The University of InThe geographical distribution of gap. Carlson was high scorer for fore Toronto's fast stepping team
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The geograp collegiate half-mile champion, was as that noted in the senior divisions. clocked in 1:57.1, fast time for the The Pacific coast placed five playinbanked Armory track, to win by ers, the east and middle west were five yards from Gene Venzke, of next in order with four each; the Penn, world's indoor mile record- southwest and the south third, with holder, with Joe Mangan of Cornell some ten yards further back.

PHANTOMS VICTORS

The Phantoms defeated the Mercuries, 27-10, in the "Y" Intermedi-Monroe 127 91 120 338 ate League Wednesday night. his defeat put the Mercuries in the cellar position. The Phantoms played headsu, basketball and showed a very promising team. The rame three basketball games 15 Hawkeye was slow in the first half with a careers not only broke into the linear fast and exciting finish when the Phant ms started to click. For the winners Minor, Freney and Hemthe losers.

Recs Volley Ball Squad Wins One Match, Loses 4

High Ranking Stars Average | Court Schedule

especially for the Associated Press. House Juniors of Hartford.

Guards.

Ends of Simsbury.

A. C. of Rockville.

ing Co., of Hartford.

9:30—Phantoms vs.

Drug tears of Hartford.

by New York City; Praised tourney last year and holder of the trouncing in five straight games in Metropolitan championship, eliminated Philadelphia in the finals to more than five points in any one win the title.

Play in the tourney started at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and was completed at midnight. Jamaica, with one of the best trained and drilled teams in the east, stressed New York, Jan. S.—(AP)— The a fast overhand type of serve that most glorious athletic sortie in the gave them the jump on practically history of Columbia — possibly of New York City itself, was just a memory today, and the boys who made it possible, 30 members of the Lion football squad that beat Stanthe setup men to make it possible ing game from the back court to the setup men to make it possible the pass needed for a driving, un-

Defeat Camden books and classes today they had added to their overcrowded memories the final picture of a uni-

the East on List; Parker

and Mako, Both 17, Per-

This is another of a series of stories

on sports prospects for 1934, written

By EDWARD B. MOSS

(Executive secretary, U.S.L.T.A.)

New York, Jan. 8-(AP) - The.

youth of the nationally high rank-

ical distribution of such honors for

1934 was one of the outstanding

features of the past year in tennis

and an encouraging sign for the future of the game in America dur-

Eliminating five players of 30 years

the Pacific coast; five from the

comparison with the same statistics

of the past several years shows a

marked swing from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic coast; a re-turn to the standards of past de-cades when Eastern players ruled

Included in the first 15 in senior

national singles ranking were two juniors, Frank Parker and Gene

Mako. Their right to these excep-tional honors is fully justified by an

examination of their principal tour-

nament play for the past season which included, in the case of Park-

er, victors over junior Coen, Robert Bryan, Frank Shields, Richard Murphy, Sydney Wood, Make and Vivian McGrath of Australia.

the tennis courts of the nation.

ing the coming season.

ing players and the wide geograph-

formed as Seniors.

Playing against some of the best to Jamaica after a bitter tussic by and highest ranking teams in the east, the Recreation Centers volley ball team gained fourth place in the Jamaica, L. I., six-state tourning the deciding game, 15-7, and winning the deciding game, 15-7, and winning the deciding game, 15-18. In mament Saturday, winning one match and losing four. Jamaica, paired against Providence, a team fifth place winner in the National that handed the locals a decisive game. In Baturday's clash, the locals put up a stiffer fight and went down to defeat by a close margin. The final match against Philadel-phia was lost in straight games.

One Local Team Those making the trip with Di-rector Frank Busch were: Bernard Schubert, Weiter Wilkinson, Frank Mordavsky, Robert Metcalf and George Gibbons, and also Fred Baker of Naugatuck and Al Kimball of Hartford, the latter being ford in the Rose Bowl, New Year's for the latter to give the spiker just drafted to play in the last two day were back in school worrying the pass needed for a driving, un-matches. Baker in his first appearance with the locals, was the sparkplug of the team and was most effective offensively and defensively.
The Jamaica Y.M.C.A. officials

made the visiting teams feel right against great odds, and the sulogies credit to the members of the team. at home and conducted the tournaof President Nicholas Murray But- Manchester received its initation to ment in a most successful manner. ler, Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, and compete in the tourney because the Director Busch is planning to con-Dean of the College, Herbert locals won the Connecticut state duct a tournament at a later date Hawkes, who'll be addressing them title last year. Manchester lost its opening match | Pittsfield, Hartford and Jamaica.

Rec Gym.

TUESDAY

8:30-Phantoms vs. National

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Rangers vs. Steyril Jrs. at Hart-

West Sides vs. Emeralds at Hart-

ford, Groton street gym, 7:15 p. m.

FRIDAY

ford. Sons of Italy Hall, 8:15 p. m. Jaffe's Jewels vs Sanitary Laun-

dry at Southington Town Hall, 7:30

BATURDAY

saldis vs. Menorah Five, at Vine

street school in Hartford, first game

National Guards vs. Baltic at

Rangers Schedule

Jan. 9th-St. Cyrils at Hartford.

Jan. 10th-West Hartford Tigers,

here. Jan. 17th-N. B. DeMolay, here.

Jan. 24th-St. Mary Juniors,

Jan. 27th-N. B. DeMolay, there.

Jan. 29th-Mitchell House, there.

DeMOLAY BEATEN

team received its first league set-

Baltic, 8:00 p. m.

here.

best for the losers.

Carlson, lf 8 Minas, rf 1

Ritter, c 2 Carle, c , 0

Lindgren, lg 3 Elphick, rg 1

Manchester DeMolay

Celt'es vs. Menorah Jayvees; An-

7:30-Ansaldis vs. Celtics.

Third Straight Victory Over Local Champions

A Sad Story Retano, ff Baylock, rf ... 0 Boukas, lf ... 3 Campagnene, if 5 Hewitt, 6 . . . 4 Kley, c 0 Rametta, rg . . 8 Guards (28) Chapman, rf .. 1 Falkoski, lf ... 3 Turkington, c . 1 McHale, rg . . . 1

Score at halftime, 31-18, Phantoms. Referee, Waters. Time, ten minute periods.

Mattson, rg ... 1 Holland, lg

0 Gustafson, If

Tournament — To Play Off Today.

par, after a sensational finish in off form. But this view was soon the 72 hole Miami open golf tourns-shattered when the Phantoms proment, Willie Dow, 48 years old ceeded to pin another defeat on the Stonehouse, 29, of Indianapolis, tune of 84 to 23, and Saturday's FEATURE OF '33 TENNIS decide the championship.

ner, the players having decided to split first money of \$500 and the second prize of \$350 for a purse of on even terms in the second and \$425 each. Tommy Armour of Chi- fourth quarters but the Phantoms cago, former holder of the Ameri- ran up such wide margins in the can and British open championships. 24 Years of Age; 13 from Week of January 8th, School Street finished with 280, one stroke back Guards had little chance to close the of the leaders, to earn \$250. Gene Sarazen wound up with 283 to collect next prize of \$150.

> **BUNYAN, DUTBA TIED** Los Angeles, Jan. 8.-(AP) -Two par-plundering golfers from the the first quarter as the Guards tried Pacific and Atlantic seaboards, in vain to get started. In the 8:30-Herald Newsboys vs. West Paul Runyan and Olin Dutra, set the pace today as the Los Angeles terms with the Phantoms holding a open golf championship moved into 21 to 18 advantage at halftime. In the final 36 holes of play.
> Dutra swarthy Spanish con-

> 7:30-East Sides vs. Mitchell quistador of the links, had 18 hole 8:86-National Guards vs. Clerl.s cards of 67 and 71 for his 138 stroke total, two under par for the Los An- the Guards were unable to overcome geles country Club course. Run-yan, of White Plains, N. Y., had a 9:30-Ansaldi Masons vs. Collect-

7:30-Jaffe's vs. Dugout Five. 8:50-Knolls vs. Herald News-Away From Home entrants were within easy striking four.

distance of the lead.

MAROONS, AMERKS STEAL

York Americans stole the National of their lost prestige. hockey league show for the first week of 1984. The Maroons won It is expected that both Dowd three consecutive games and slip- and Farr will be back in uniform for ped into third place in the Canadian Wednesday's clash, placing the division shead of the Ottawa Sens- Guards at full strength. Add to this tors. The Amerks, while they could the fact that the town champs will not climb out of last place in the be playing on their home floor and same group, won two out of three. | you have the ingredients of a were at the expense of the Boston prove the outstanding struggle of Bruins. The Maroons won 1-0 at the season. Boston Tuesday and 4-2 at Montreal Saturday. In between they took a 5 to 4 over time decision ton Cubs, last year's Canadianfrom the Americans at New York. American hockey league champions The Amerks opened the New Year who have been treading on the heels Jan. 31st-Sport Center Juniors, by beating Ottawa 4-2 to gain their of the Quebec Beavers for some first two game winning streak of the time, today led the circuit. season. After losing to the Ma-roons they came back last night to the Beavers, who, in turn, were a The local DeMolay basketball

Ottawa's Senators gave an odd exhibition of in-and-out play. They dropped a game to the Amerks, equalled the season's high score recsecond half and almost closed the end. They went down 7 to 3, be- ing last week. His total was 18.

> CUBS LEAD LEAGUE. Boston, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The Bos- a total of 21 minors and a major.

Farr But Put Up Gallant Battle; Trail at Halftime 21-13; Rivals Meet Again Wednesday at Armory.

The Phantoms of New Britain proved Saturday night that Lady Luck had nothing whatsoever to do with their two decisive victories over the National Guards last season by scoring their third consecutive triumph over the Manchester champs- a feat that no other quintet has been able to accomplish in the three years the Guards have been organised. To make their domination more convincing, the Phantoms turned the trick by the overwhelming margin of 42 to 28.

Miss Farr and Dowd

The final result might have been closer had the Guards had the services of "Ding" Farr and "Ernie" Dowd, both of whom were out of the lineup due to injuries and illness, but even then it would have been difficult to stop the sensational, fast-stepping Phantoms, whose brilliant play has bowled over many of the outstanding quintets in the state. One Of The Best

When the Guards bowed to the Phamtoms in the first encounter of a home and home series last season by a score of 36-26, the New Britain five was regarded as a young up-Miami, Fla., Jan. 8 .- (AP) -Tied start team that had beaten the town for top honors with 279, one under champs when the latter were badly meet in an 18 hole play off today to outcome stamps the Phantoms as one of the leading semi-pro aggre-The title alone awaits the win- gations in the state.

Score 20 Times The Guards battled the Phantoms first and third periods that the gap. The Phantoms tallied no less than twenty times from the floor, doubling the Guards total field

Led by Campagnone and Truhan, the Phantoms took a 14 to 6 lead in second, the teams continued on even the third period, the home team again outscored the Guards and increased their lead to 34 to 21 by the end of the quarter, a margin which

in the final period. Those Who Starred Campagone, Truhan and Rametta Today they were paired together, featured for the Phantoms while this 230 pound Santa Monica pro. and the 130 pound easterner, along were outstanding for the Guards. with their closest challenger, young The foul shooting of the locals was Charles Seaver, Los Angeles amateur, only a stroke behind. Seven others of the field of 56 remaining Chapman who made four out of

The Guards and Phantoms meet in a return contest at the local State Armory this Wednesday evening, with the New Britain team a favorite to extend its string of victories over the locals to four ever, with their backs to the wall, can be expected to furnish the visi-New York, Jan. 8 .- (AP) - The tors with stiff opposition as they'll Montreal Marcons, and the New be out fighting to regain a vistige

At Full Strength Two of the Marcons' triumphs basketball attraction that may

wallop the second place Montreal full game ahead of the third place Canadiens 4-0. Providence Reds. The Philadelphia Arrows remained in fourth place with the New Haven Eagles occupying the cellar.

Tommy Anderson, Arrow's center, jumped to the head of the scoring match penalty imposed in the league this season. His brother and teammate, Joe, was runner-up with

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the istrict of Manchester on the 8th day of January, A. D., 1934. esené WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Michael Haberen, late of

Czecho Slovakia, leaving property in said district. Upon application of the Adminisrator Executor, for an order to mortgage real estate belonging to said estate, as per application on file,
O::DERED:—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 13th day of January, A. D., 1934 sp at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and the M. court directs said Administrator to ive public notice to all persons inrested in said estate to appear if H-1-8-34. they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order nce in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, five lays before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE,

T A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, Within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th day of January, A. D., 1934. . Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. udge. Estate of Michael Haberen late of Maldur, Czecho Slovakia, leaving property in said District.

On motion of The Manchester Trust Company, administrator
Ordered:—That six months from
the 6th day of January, A. D., 1934
be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is irected to give public notice to the preditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public ignpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said lown by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in sai. probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re-turn make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, Within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th day of January, A. D., 1934.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Louise Rohan, late of anchester, in said District, deceased.

The Executor having exhibited his

dministration account with said es-ORDERED:-That the 13th day of of said administration account with sain ertate, and this Court di-rects the Executor to give public nocord, \$4.50 per load, white birch to appear and be heard therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in \$7 per cord. Chas Heckler, Phone some newspaper having a circulation in said District five days before said

day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE,

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, Within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th lay of January, A. D., 1934.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Fred Trowbridge, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibit-

d his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-ORDERED:-That the 13th day of January, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all person, interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation

WILLIAM S. HYDE,

H-1-8-34. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, Within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th day of January A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Alexis Tournaud, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Executrix having childred her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 13th day of January, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is 63 assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said esta, and this Court di-rects the Executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE,

COL LA MATER DEAD New York, Jan. 8-(AP) - Col. Walter Allen de laMater was named acting administrator of the C. W. A. \$20 per month. Call today. 95 serve as such during the illness of Administrator Travis H. Whitney, who collapsed Saturday and underwent an operation for stomach ulcers.

Col. de laMater has been commanding officer of the 71st Infantry, New York National Guard, for almost 10 years. He is widely known as an efficiency expert and four room furnished or unfurnished organizer and has been serving as deputy administrator of the local LEGAL NOTICES

State of Connecticut, County of Hartford, ss. Manchester, January 8,

Estate of Charles W. Risley late of Manchester, deceased. otice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on the 15th day of January. 1934, at one o'clock in the afternoon the contents of the store, in-cluding all stock and fixtures connected therewith, conducted by said deceased at 352 Main Street in said Manchester and sometimes known as the Memorial Corner Store. Said premises will be open for inspection morning of sale at 10:30 A.

HAROLD RISLEY,

IS BIBLE SCIENTIFIC?

OPEN FORUM

Editor of The Herald:

In his article, "Mansions Heaven" which appeared in the Herald last Friday, Mr. A. E. Fish urges that more missionary work should be done among the heathen. Only recently we have all read the exposure of foreign christian missions which were characterized as a monsterous racket that would bring the blush of shame to the cheeks of a Capone. The few "rice" christians in China, Japan and other Far East countries have cost the people of this and other countries countless millions of dollars. Just why Mr. Fish desires to convert the heathen when the christians at home cannot agree among themselves as to the truth of the Gospel, is a problem which only a theologian or Doctor of Divinity can understand. It is not for the layman to reason and ask why, we should remain silent

and pay the bills. Mr. Fish concludes his article by an appeal to read the Bible and tells us that we will find the Bible to 'e the most scientific book we have ever read. The Bible writers believed the earth was flat and speak of the four corners of the earth and of the ends of the earth. Because of this ate to this Court for allowance, it error, the church imprisoned Galileo for twelve years and burnt Grodano

January, A. D., .934 at 9 o'clock fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said

These men taught us the truth of Bruno at the stake. Manchester, be and the same is as. astronomy and proved the Bible false. Yet Mr. Fish believes, as the illiterate masses during the Middle Ages believed, that the Bible is a scientific book. Is the nineteenth Chapter of Genesis and the nineteenth Chapter of Judges scientific? Is Exodus, which upholds slavery and commands that diseased meat shall be sold to strangers, Scientific? Is the book of Esther and "the beautiful story of Ruth," as the ministers call it Scientific and fit for young girls to read? If these with several other books and chapters, such as Solomon's Songs are scientific and good reading, then the "Tales of Boccacio" are the inspiration of the Harlot of Jericho. No wonder the Chinese call the Bible, "The Christians filthy classic." I, the filth of that book, but fail to see

how mixture of truth and error, virtue and vices, smut and lofty thoughts can be scientific. Signed. Ex-student of Theology.

THE SICKLE OF THE REAPER

Editor of The Herald: in said District, five days before said noted Catholic divine, I quote the to her. I'll be nice. I promise." fying to contemplate, and more so And now Gypsy was slowly conwhen we recall the declaration of gealing again, in Vera's presence, "What's planned, mother?" that will be saved no the last day tions. are like the few ears of corn that the reaper." Coming from a noted thought. is not in the Bible, as Mr. Fish says, then Dr. Cahill made a statement that was deceptive and misleading. The wording of sentences in the Catholic Bible, differ in many instances from those in the Protestant version, and there are more books in the Catholic Bible, than in the Protestant Bible. It is possible, therefore, and I think probable, that the text in question, although not in the Protestant version, may be found in Catholic version as quoted by Dr. Cahill. For it seems improbable that Dr. Cahill would make it up and palm it off as a text of scripture. Perhaps some Bible student can enlighten us on this disputed CITIZEN.

SHORTAGE OF WATER

midwinter drought. Villages in the miles from London are on water ra- ramming hot irons down Vera's Then he would sigh and shake his tions. In Northamptonshire districts the scarcity is acute. to unknown levels.

BEGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married on the and DEREK BLISS. Lila expects went into the bedroom to freshen to live in luxury, but Gypsy in- her makeup. When Tom appeared, tends to keep her job teaching in with the belated water and three The first night Gypsy and Tom spend in their New York apartment VERA GRAY, an old friend

After a hard day she home to find Tom already He announces that Vera . ing to call that evening.

of Tom's, telephones. Tom asks

but Gypsy cannot leave her work

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

An affected voice gushed, "So this

is Gypsy!" as tall as Tom. She was honey- matter of some five blocks) blond, with elaborately lashed and her. He didn't. He rang the doormascara-ed eyes. Everything about man on the house-phone and asked her Gypsy, quite naturally, disliked him to have a taxi round in fifon sight. Her high-strapped, high- teen minutes. He and Gypsy saw heeled shoes; her magpie costame Vera to the elvator, and Tom's of black and white, which fitted arm was around Gypsy's slender her rounded figure like the pro- waist. verbial glove; her cooing accents. really the last straw. In compari- after negotiating a difficult job. son to this lush vision. Gypsy felt quite eclipsed. She was wearing, trousseau frocks, a high necked, long sleeved affair of red crepe. It

like the merest sparrow. "And your little place - quite sweet." Vera turned a condescending gaze upon the apartment which gave you all the signals." had seemed, only last evening, rare perfection in the bride's eyes. Tonight she was conscious chiefly of its lacks no curtains . . .

no ruges . . . no soft deep chairs. Vera lolled elegantly upon day bed, and Tom ran to fetch pillows from the bedroom to make her more comfortable. Gypsy sat upright on one of the stiff windsor chairs, wishing she would go, wishing the night would open and swallow her. Hateful, hateful girl! Wasn't it enough that she had empted Tom for luncheon that day, without having her wished upon their at night. But she was going back to Boston soon, Tom had pleaded; she had so wanted to meet

"Yes, she does." Gypsy had said, lightly and humorously. "Honestly, darling." like millions of others appreciate ity in the atmosphere. Why, he had the precious jewels that sparkle in never seen Gypsy like this before! wasn't like her to turn crabby all

clumsy male fashion. Gypsy smiled.
"I like that. 'No good reason'." From a sermon on faith, delivered surface. She had said, equably: sions, and Gypsy's father would by the late Rev. D. W. Cahill, a "Never mind, darling. I'll be sweet following, "The wide prevalance of Tom had been satisfied. He had human depravity is absolutely terri- been more than that, delighted. kids?"

our Lord Himself that: The few in spite of all her good resolu-"If she'd stop calling him 'Tomstand in the field after the sickle of my' I could bear it," Gypsy father, and after that I'd like to doctor of divinity I had no doubt her hands about him touching 's er's anniversary, you know. Just about the text being genuine. If it arm." But no, Vera was of that you and Tom do as you please, great army of coquettes. She must be forever bridling, smiling, cooing you want to be here for dinner, at a man. With her in the room Gypsy simply did not exist. She picnic, why Clytie will fix a basket She for you." monopolized all attention. needed a footstool. She needed a light. She-might she just have just the two of them, on a high one teeny-weeny sip of water?

> orightness, that Tom musn't get up, she'd get it herself. In the kitchen she ground her teeth and collected her forces. She recognized the fact that she had no weapons against an adversary this sort unless she selected kinple, go and sit on Tom's knee . . that would be quite in the little bride tradition. But oh, how re-

couldn't help smiling to herself at London, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Anxiety the picture. She ran the water fus spreading through rural England riously and went to the refrigerover the strange phenomenon of a stor for ice cubes. "Horrid creature!" . She jammed Chilterns which are only about 30 at the ice compartment as though watch until they climbed aboard.

"What on earth are you doing?" Lakes, such as Rudyard in North It was Tom in the doorway, a be married, living in the city. Well, Staffordshire, have sunk to hither- slightly mystified and ever so slight- that was life. They grew up and bent. The whole thing was an acly bored Tom. Gypsy, recognizing got married. You wanted them to, cident," wailed Goldy. "Please don't

his expression, tingled to her very toes with delight.
"Nothing at all. Just getting of course, but—well—ft was funny, clerk of the meeting. The reports of the various officers were read and accepted. The report of the

He took her by the shoulders. He marched her to the door. "Look here, you run back there and talk to Vera. I'll do the dirty work." He kissed the back of her neck. "You little divvil, you!" Gypsy gave him a gamin grin.

She went back and talked to Vera, sedately and politely. Vera turned off charm when the male left the scene. Gypsy had known same day as LILA HOTALING she was that sort of girl. Vera tall frosted glasses, Vera said that really, she must go. A boy from Princeton-a heavy date-was stopping by at her cousin's house at eleven. She really must dash. They would go night-clubbing, probably. "She's making that up," said Gypsy, to herself, demure in her triumph. "She found she wasn't

she's leaving." But would Tommy get her a taxi? That was what Vera wanted to know. It was just around the corner, really, but she was afraid to be out alone in New York. Tom's obvious cue, at this moment, was The newcomer was tall - almost to walk "around the corner" (a

getting anywhere with Tom and so

"Well!" He drew out a big, fine She even, thought Gypsy reseut-fully, talks babytalk. That was the fashion of movie comedians, "I don't believe you like your old

"Gosh, what gets into females, was becoming. It was smart. But anyhow?" Tom cemanded. beside the glowing Vera, Gypsy felt semed all right at noontime, good fun. Tonight she was entirely different, she was putting on an act. Why did you run out on me?

"I wanted to give her a chance to be charming," said Gypsy, supdidn't notice it, Just now you w seeing her through my eyes." "Is that the way?" tered amazement.

thing, marriage!" "Oh, Tom, I do love you!" Gypsy exploded into a fit of helpless laughter, burrowing into his gray tweed collar like a kitten. Vera gone, everything was all right again. They could thump the upholstery of the day bed, empty the trays of lip-stick stained cigaret ends, and pretend she had never been there.

Sundays were the best, Gypsy During the week, found. young Weavers parted in rather a been hurt, bewildered by the frigid- flurry. In the evenings, people usbooks from the lending library, or She'd always been easy and went to a picture show. Sunday was friendly with everyone. It just all theirs, free and golden and generous. Occasionally they went out of a sudden, for no good reason. to Blue Hills on Saturday night, to Something of this he said, in waken late in the big. shabby guest room, with the red maple outside.

They would have a late breakfast, wtih Clytie generous in the matter Then Gypsy had relented. Her of hot cakes and syrup. Mrs. Mornatural amiability had come to the ell seemed brighter on these occabeam contentedly at them from behind his glasses. "What's the program today

"I don't know," Gypsy would say "Nothing but a 1 o'clock dinthat lady would reply, contentedly. "You drive me to church, "If she'd stop fluttering stop at the cemetery. It's Mothdear. You work hard all week. If we'd love it. But if you'd rather

So, occasionally they picknicked, hill, with the bright blue skies of late October overhead. It was fun-Later they it was glorious fun. would tool the little car back to Blue Hills, and have tea with the family in the early dusk. would be a roaring open fire. Some of Gypsy's friends might drop in, to exclaim over Clytie's chocolate cake. The twins would squabble dred tactics. She might, for exam- over their bicycles. And some hours later, tired and utterly content, they would say goodby be driven down to the station by Harvey Morell.

"Be out next week, Gyp?" "I think so, Dad. Unless Tom has to work. It's been such fun. You're too good to us." Don't be silly." He would

shoulders and drive away. Seemed Do as I say, or I will spank you funny to have Gypsy old enough to all. That won't be fun!"

"Oh, really?" Gypsy scanned the item with interest. Mr. and Mrs. Derek Van Reuter Bliss had returned from a honeymoon abroad, of \$2,061.40 and expenditures of \$3,053.10 leaving a balance on Jahube at home after the fifteenth in ary 1, 1934 of \$8.30 and all outa duplex at 333 East — street. "Why, that's only two blocks away from us," Gypsy said, surprised

"I suppose you will be seeing her

gently. wouldn't do to tell Mums, Gypsy thought, that while she and Lila lived only two blocks apart geographically, the social gap was invested funds to the amount of It wasn't too likely that their circles would touch. But she was wrong about that,

(To Be Continued)

Rev. A. W. Mellinger, pastor of the Columbia church, speaker Tuesday noon at the Rotary Club of Willimantic. The Tripp house just below Green has been rented to Chalmers, the manager of the Willi-

Thursday making up their tax list.

The severe cold of last week has frozen ice to a sufficient thickness W. Mellinger. Following the sing-so that several local people have ing of "Blest Be the Tie That frozen ice to a sufficient thickness begun cutting the winter's supply. A clothing meeting was held friends," Gypsy said, picking up a Thursday at the hall with Miss at Tom's insistence, one of her laden ashtray. "I think you were Ellen Van Cleef, State Clothing trousseau frocks, a high necked, glad she left."

Specialist in charge to help the Specialist in charge to help the ladies present with their clothing

> ticles over or making new ones. This week's meeting of the Thurs-Willimantic Road.

meeting of the Columbia Church pressing a smile. "I seemed to was held Friday evening at the resent when supper

One Sunday morning, early in November, Gypsy's mother tossed over to her the page containing the society column of the newspaper. "I see Lila's back."

quite a lot," surmised Mrs. Morell,

as she was later to learn.

mantic office of the telephone com-

problems, either in making old ar-

day afternoon Club was held at the home of Mrs. Ida Newberry on the The annual supper and business

cramp her style, She was prob- Town Hall. In spite of the pouring of recent snows. ably just the same at noon, but you rain and slippery traveling 50 were o'clock. The menu consisted of scalloped oysters, salad, rolls, coffee and cup cakes with chocolate K. Gould, 85, oldest practising atsauce. 'At the close of the supper the meeting was called to order by his late home in Lafayette street, Rev. A. W. Mellinger. In the absence of the Church Clerk, Mrs. The county bar sent a delegation. Mrs. Florence Badge, Mrs. Mar- Gould was taken ill Christmas and garet Woodward was chosen to be died Friday.

bership of 3 by letter, with a loss of three by letter and three by death, leaving the present membership 158, of whom 116 are resident members, representing 55 families. treasurer's report showed receipts standing bills paid. The Sunday School report showed a balance of \$68.61 on hand at the first of the

church clerk showed a gain in mem-

year. The average attendance for the year at Sunday School was 42. against 37 for last year, and the church attendance also showed an increase, the average for the year 1983 being 65 against 57 for the year before. The trustees reported \$16,971.70 with an income from them of \$1,020. 65 for the year. The young people reported a balance-in the treasury of \$67.00. The play. "Love a la Carte" which they gave several times last summer and fall, netted them over \$50. The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society also reported a prosperous year. The following officers were then elected for the year 1934; Secretary, Mrs. Clayton Hunt; treasurer, Raymond Lyman; trustee for three years, Henry Hutchinson; church standing com-mittee for three years, H. W. Porter; representative to Tri County Christian Union executive committee, Mrs. Margaret Woodward; committee on Religious Education, Mrs. Florence Badge, Hubert Collins and Philip Isham; committee on Mis-ler, Mrs. Clayton Hunt and Mrs. A. sionary projects, Miss Harriet Ful-

Binds" the meeting was dismissed.

FREAK WEATHER New London, Jan. 8 - (AP) -Thunder and lightning and a mer-cury reading of 12 below zero within nine days in different years is lew London's contribution to freak reather statistics.

The thunder and lightning came last night. On the morning of December 30 the thermometer read 12 A warm sun today tossed 43 de-

grees of heat against what was left

GOULD FUNERAL Bridgeport, Jan. 8 - (AP) Private services were held for Louis torney in the state this afternoon at





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) We're buried in a house of snow | igloo. Our flying sled has played a trick that brought a big surprise." me back to my feet. I cannot see. guess I landed head first, 'cause there's snow in both my eyes."

will be all right. We're lucky that we didn't land in something m. de of wood "I'm sorry, though, that ve broke through this monstrous Eskimo igloo. I tried to steer our aled

"Just wipe them out. Forget your fright," said Scouty. "You

away. It didn't do much good." man who stood nearby. "Now, if you can, buil ' me another house. I'm to see." her and shake Tom's hand and going to watch you till it's done. see, and I'm as mad as I can be.

"Oh, we were merely pleasure

One of the Times shouted, "Oh! spank us. We will build a big we'll pile one up that will look Then Dotty shouted, "Please help grand. We'll let you be the boss, and you can tell us what to do."

They all worked for a little while

The Eskimo then, with a smile, said, "Ah, here comes my little son. Please let the igloo go. "Instead, just play with my small boy. I know 'twill fill him full of joy. He seldom has small playmates. You can all have fun

Here are some new friends. Go "I'll say it didn't," cried the shead and show them all a ounl. There are some sights they'd like The youngster smiled from ear "That was my little home, you to ear. "I will!" he shouted. "Never fear." And then he hugged

Then to his little son he said

could be. (The Tinies see some trained per guins in the next story.)

By HAMLIN

wee Dotty. She was startled as

, ALLEY OOP



ATTA BOY, DINNY-YOU SNAGGLE-TOOTHED OL DIPTYSTEGATOPS. BITE 'IS HEAD

A Battle of Monsters!

SENSE and NONSENSE

Icicles The caves have whiskers Of key hair; Long, cold whiskers Hanging there.

They don't need a barber To cut them off, The sun will come out And melt them off.

Take your choice, Climb or slip. You can't stand still.

First Doctor-I performed a very distast ful operation this morning. Second Doctor-Indeed! What

First Doctor A wealthy patient twin cherries?
made me cut semething off his bill. Sweet Young

MID-WINTER BLASTS: The jokes a man tells on himself are never very funny: if they were like an old suit—they ought to be pressed. wouldn't tell them. . . . Some peo-ple are born tired, and some are there, born to make others tired. . . . Love They even admit more weight, is a disease that most people get as often as they are exposed. . . Don't fail to lay up something for a rainy day, even if it's only a bormanaged currency since the day we more taxes out of him. were married. . . Among other puzzling problems are how to preserve wild life in the forests and tame it in the cities. . . . The trouble with convincing a man against

Mandy Johnson, wife of the lazi-est Negro in Georgia, was discovered by a neighbor fanning her husband as he lay on his bed:

his will is that you have to do the job over again next day. . . .

Caller -- Am Sambo sick? Wife-Not 'zact.y. He jes' needs exercise. Caller-Det ain't no exercise fo'

. Wife—Sh', woman. De only exercise he gets am walking' in his sleep, an' he ain't walked fo' two nights.

More square-shooters and fewer six-shooters would also help some.

Woman—This new pet dog we have at the house is just like one of the family. Catty Neighbor-Which one?

Wife-Ser that dog chasing his

Her Husband-Poor little cuss. He's trying to make both ends meet. The Easiest Thing To Look For And Find Is Trouble.

A young lady is resigning her position at a business house this week, and it is reported that she is to marry a young man here. A report-er approached the young man and

asked him if the rumor was true.
The young man replied: "You know it isn't. If she were going to marry me she wouldn't be quitting her

Woman-Does your husband kick about the meals? Other Bridge Player (smiling)— No, what he kicks about is having to get them.

Bare Arms Are Popular At Night Clubs 50 The Girls Can Keep Their Sleeves Out Of The Beer.

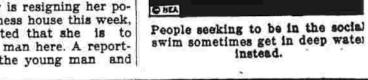
Young Man—I suppose that fellow told you your lips were like

rowed umbrella. . . Most of us the life of the average man. Well, married men have known all about something had to be done to get

Able-Nowadays everyt'ing in done py machinery. Ikey-Veli, I dunno, talking is still done py hand.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

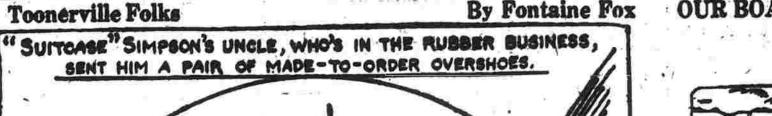






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





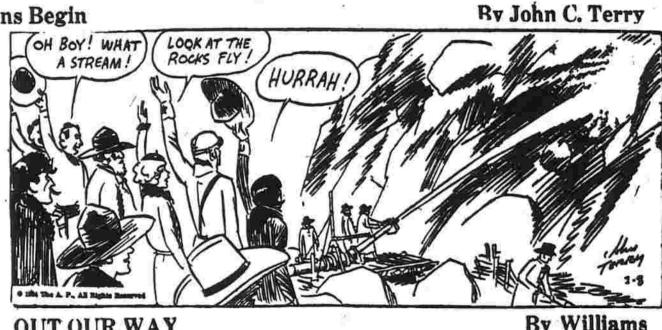
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In The Nick of Time

By Frank Beck



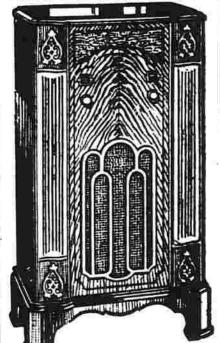


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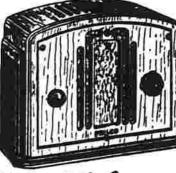
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B'ASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY NIGHT State Armory Manchester Guards vs. New Britain Phantoms 35 cents. Ladies 25 Cents Dancing until twelve.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer and daughter, Doris of Wells street returned yesterday from Lowell, Mass., where they were called two weeks ago by the serious illness of a relative.

A public card party will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in St. Bridget's parish hall. Bridge, whist and setback will be played, with prizes and refreshments. Mrs. Margaret Wilson heads the committee of

The Manchester Garden club will meet this evening in the Robbins room of Center Church house. The useful garden gadgets, suggest com- Williams, Mrs. Elton Johnson and binations for winter bouquets or Mrs. Cleon Chapman. floral arrangements.

Boston today, attending a meeting Father and Son banquet to be held of the Supreme lodge at the new in February. Parker House.

The G Clef Glee club has mittee: Miss Faith Fallow, chairman; program committee, Miss Mabel Tillinghast, chairman; Mrs. Elsie Gustafson, Miss Norma Johnson; publicity and decorating committee, Miss Helen Berggren, Mrs.

rue Mizpah group of the Wesleyan Guild will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Dorothy Keeney of 2 Hackmatack street. Work will be on salting peanuts.

Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Neighbors will install its officers for 1984 at a meeting this evening at the Hotel Sheridan, preceded by a turkey dinner at 6:30.

Mrs. Lillian Bowers is chairman of the committee in charge of the social to follow the regular monthly meeting of the Manchester Community Players Wednesday evening. She will be assisted by Miss Florence Donahue, Miss Sylvia Hage- ing. dorn and Russell Potterton. The at 8:15. The subject of the pro-gram for the evening will be "Noel Coward." General dancing will fol-low. The affair will take place in the clubrooms in the Balch and pro-the clubrooms in the Balch and pro-gram for the clubrooms in the Balch and pro-the clubrooms in the clubrooms in Brown building.

Sunset Council, Degree of Poca-hontas, will seat their new officers at a meeting to be held this evening with the Hartford Council.

Officers and teachers of the Second Congregational church school will hold their monthly upper and meeting at the church tomorrow evening at 6:30. Rev. Porter Bower will be the guest speaker.

Highland Park Community club will setback parties tomorrow evening at the Highland Park Community club. Three cash prizes will be

CANADIAN CAPERS

(Bridgeport's Best Band) School St. Rec. Center. THUESDAY NIGHT Admission 25 Cents (includes checking.)

Mrs. Charles Griffith has vacated her home at 55 Pleasant street and left Saturday for Floral Park, Long Island, N. Y., where she will spend

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will follow its monthly business session tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the directors' room of the Whiton Memorial Library, with an old-fashioned costume party. The guests will be the members unior Thoughtful and Sunnyside Junior circles. The hostesses will be Mrs. D. D. Austin, chairman; Mrs. Oscar Bailey, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Jessie Sweet, Mrs. George F. Borst, Mrs. T. A. Burbank, Mrs. Gerald Risley. The special committee for the entertainment of the guests is headed by Miss Pauline Burbank. Her assistants will be Miss Bernice Lydall, Mrs. Frank

Mrs. George H. Williams, state deputy of the Emblem Club, and Brotherhood of the Concordia Luth-Mrs. Mary Graziadio, president of eran church will be held this evethe Rockville Emblem club, are in ning at 7:30 to make plans for the

Manchester Lodge A. O. U. W. will install officers at a regular elected the following committees for meeting tonight in Balch and Brown the annual concert to be given in hall. The meeting will be preceded March: Associate membership com- by an oyster supper. The state representatives of the order will be from a week ago.

> There will be a meeting of Eu-Alosisio studio in Cheney Building Pagani shop on Pearl street. on Main street. The meeting is to start promptly at 7 o'clock and all members are urged to be present as

A pre-school der tal clinic will be held at the Health Center, Haynes street, tomorrow at 9 a. m.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Manchester Realty Company will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the School street Recreation building. Reports of the officers will be read and a board of twelve directors will be elected. A large attendance of members of the association is requested at this meet-

Jack Lenox, deputy commissioner portant meeting and all members are requested to attend.

The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. E. A. Lydall of Main street. Mrs. LeVerne Holmes and Miss Emma Colver will assist the hostess.

Miss Katherine Cheney of Hart-ford Road and Miss Ann Ward of Marble street left for New York The Ladies Sewing Circle of the this afternoon, and tomorrow will sighland Park Community club will sail for Bermuda and Nassau and conduct the first of a series of six other points in the British West

The Manchester Girl Scout Counawarded the players making the cil will hold its monthly meeting toawarded the players making the highest scores, and tomorrow evening a cash attendance prize will be given. Mrs. Annie Sinnamon and Mrs. P. W. Taylor will be the hostesses. Wednesday afternoon the circle will meet at 2 o'clock at the clubhouse. The hostesses will be Mrs. W. E. Luettgens and Mrs. Robert Dougan.

cil will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The officers' association monthly session will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening, and the Brownie Leaders will hold their bi-monthly meeting Thursday at 2 o'clock. All these gatherings will be at the Girl Scout headquarters in the Cheney building.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Garrity, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Garrity, ST. PAUL'S FAITH from their wedding trip yesterday.

Anderson-Shea auxiliary, V. F. W. will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the State Armory. The Christmas social postponed from the last meeting on account of the weather, will take place tomorrow night, and members are reminded to bring a small gift for the grab-bag.

Walter Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright of Mather street will resume his studies at Worcester Academy, tomorrow.

R. L. Lathrop won first prize at the setback party held in the social door prize. There were ten tables in Song in the Night."

of Center Church House.

give the third of her lectures at the with their jailors. subject wil lbe "Japan."

The North Methodist church coun-

the meeting having been adjourned Father prove to be of infinitely

The Luther League of the Eman Hartford. The local league will pre- at all these services. sent the program.

The Young People's Society of the Swedish Congregational church will hold a bible study period tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. All planning to attend are requested

RADIO STARS TO APPEAR IN CHURCH CONCERT HERE

ist, on Swedish Program.

A concert featuring radio performers who are well known localwill be given at the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street on Tuesday evening, January 30. The concert will be given by the Bethany Girls of New Britain, who broadcast every week over Station WDRC of Fartford and made a big hit in a recent appearance here; and Chester Shields, youthful Manchester cornetist, who has been on the air many times and is

highly talented and pepular. The concert will be presented in the form of a regular radio broadcast and Sterling V. Couch, who is in charge of the children's programs at Station WDRC and is also an announcer, will be at the microphone announcing the program. Mrs. Thora Stochr will accompany the local cornetist in his part of the program.

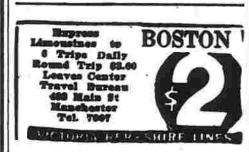
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SCHALLER'S

INSPIRES SERMON

Rev. Leonard Harris Leads Services at the Salvation Army Citadel Here.

The first of a series of Sunday afternoon services in the Salvation Army citadel was held yesterday afternoon with Rev. Leonard C. rooms of the Masonic Temple Satur- | Harris, pastor of the South Methodday night. Arthur L. Nichols took ist church, occupying the pulpit. second prize and Fred Thayer the Rev. Harris took for his subject "A

The speaker referred to the midnight song of Paul and Silas, who in Loyal Circle of King's Daughters spite of their confinement in an inwill hold an important meeting this ner prison, without light and their evening at 8 o'clock in the parlors feet in stocks and with backs cut and bleeding from cruel lashes of the Roman soldiery, nevertheless Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford will praised God in song and rejoiced

Y. M. C. A. this evening from 8 to | Rev. Harris said that the theme 9 o'clock. The series is under the of the sermon was first borne to him 9 o'clock. The series is under the of the sermon was first borne to him auspices of the Women's Division of one morning at 3 o'clock upon hearthe Y. It is expected Mrs. Rose's ing a robin singing before dawn outside his bedroom window. God always cares for his children as shown in the lessons given par-

cil will meet this evenin; at 7:30 ents who have lost children in tenwith Rev. Marvin S. Stocking at the der years. He spoke of one moth-parsonage. er who, having lost her child, lived to found with her fortune, a home The Manchester Board of Police for orphaned children. All adver-Commissioners will meet tonight, sities under the direction of the greater benefit to mankind.

The regular monthly meeting of Harris told the congregation that the Master Barbers' Associati a his first inspiration came from his sonia lodge held tonight at the will be held this evening in the association with the Salvation Army in Pennsylvania.

Next Sunday afternoon Ensign Winsor, a Newfoundlander and an yet for the meeting of the Manches- ex-sea captain, will be the guest returns for tickets sold at the last ter Improvement Association, Presidence are to be made.

speaker at the afternoon meeting.

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Ensign Winsor has a frame like dications given the committee aring. There are several matters that Hercules and speaks with a rich are to be taken up at the next Irish brogue. He is an able orator crowd will be present. and has an excellent knowledge of

Three Sunday afternoon services uel Lutheran church will be guests are being held to provide Manchesof the Hartford Luther League to- ter people with inspirational meetmorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the ings and music during the indoor Swedish Lutheran church at Capitol season. The full band of 32 pieces avenue and Hungerford streets, and the songster brigade will play

CHAMBER'S OFFICERS TAKE CHAIRS TONIGHT

Edward J. Holl to Become President at Supper Meeting at Sheridan.

Edward J. Holl will be installed as resident of the Chamber of Com-Bethany Girls of New Britain outgoing Board of Control of the and Chester Shields, Cornet-Chamber at the Hotel Sheridan.

Manchester Date Book

This Week January 10-Annual meeting of the Ecclesiastical Bociety, Center Congregational church.

January 17-Annual meeting and

January 22-Annual meeting Emanuel Lutheran church. January 30-President's birthday day night. call at State Armory. February 7-Play "Penrod," at

Players. February 11-Police benefit at State theater.

TREE PARTY TONIGHT

Santa Claus, Noted for His Chuckle, Will Be Feature of Entertainment.

Members of Campbell Council, K. of C., will hold their annual tree party this evening in the rooms. There is to be a new Santa Claus this year, secured because of his chuckle, which is a feature in itself. The three rooms of the council club headquarters in the State Theater building will be used for the occaranging for the party .hat a large

There is to be a gift for every member who attends and in addition to the tree program, which has been a yearly feature for twenty-five years, the more serious side will be given in a lecture to be delivered by Rev. Thomas Stack.

BASKETBALL GAME FREE TO HERALD NEWSBOYS

The Manchester Guards quintet meets the famous New Britain Phantoms in the State Armory on Wednesday night on this week. The local team took a trimming at the hands of this team Saturday night in New Britain, but the Guards are confident they can take the measure of the New Britain team on the local floor.

Newsboys employed by the Man-chester Herald will be guests at the game Wednesday night, having been extended an invitation today the brief ceremony. Reports of of- by Manager James Nelli. The paper ficers for the past year will also be carriers w' get their passes at The made.

Herald, 13 Bissell street.

IMPORTANT ENCAMPMENT MANCHESTER MEETING THIS EVENING

King David Lodge to Also Have Important Session Friday — Officers to Be Installed.

Coming Events

y 17—Annual meeting and herd Encampment, I. O. O. F., will be held at 7:30 tonight at which business vital to all members must

January 18-19—"Loose Change," be transacted.

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Officers of King David lodge of Odd Fellows will be installed Friday night in Odd Fellows hall by Deputy Grand Master Rob-District Deputy Grand Master Rob-ert Hall, of East Hartford, and his Show at State Armory.

January 20—Manchester Pipe staff. Past Grand Representative Band—20th Anniversary. Orange Fred L. Phelps, of Middletown, and his field G. Brookings, of 141 East Middletown, and his field G. Brookings, and hi Grand Secretary William S. Hutchison, of New Haven, will be present at the installation ceremonies Fri-

Whiton Memorial by Community 400 ATTEND ANNUAL

ment Precede Appearance of

More than 400 persons attended one of the most successful of the an- beanstalks had rotted into rich lea:nual Christmas parties ever held by mould. Within a few days stout the five local Swedish societies at Orange Hall Saturday night. The hall was crowded to capacity by more came next day, pushing their members, their families and friends, way through three to five inches of and the many children present en- ground toward the light. And that's joyed themselves to the utmost. A huge Christmas tree had been erected in the center of the hall,

around which the children danced during the evening. Two youngsters. Leonard Svedberg of Hartford and Vivian Anderson of this town, entertained with Swedish folk dances that brought much applause and Helge E. Pearson led the children in singing Christmas carols. Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church, spoke briefly.

A feature of the evening was the distribution of ice cream and fruit to the children by Santa Claus, played by Harry Pearson. After the ant of old New England family of program, refreshments were served in the basement, followed by dancing to accordion music furnished by Martin Lundberg of Hartford. The five lodges which participated

were: Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa; Linne Lodge, Knights of Prthias; Enighet Lodge, I. O. G. T.; Benevolent Society Segar and Vasa. The committee in charge was nead ed by Otto Johnson as chairman.

ADVERTISEMENT Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York City on a buying trip.

'PUBLIC SETBACK!

Tuesday, January 9, 8 p. m. Highland Park Community Club Ladies' Sewing Circle. 3 Cash Prizes. Refr Cash Door Prize. Admission 25 Cents.

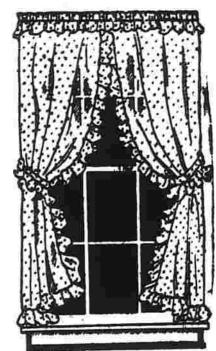
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gaged in Missionary Work Sends Greetings

Boston, Mass., Jan. 8.—Not. even a house can hold down the Umtombe tree in Africa, declares Miss Anne Africa, under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Mis-

"You may build the house over the stump and it will crack and split, but the Umtombe tree will come through," she writes as she sends her New Year's greetings to American friends. "The spirit of Africa cannot be kept from growing. We have had a bad year—malaria, drought; starvation, depression have Folk Dances and Entertain- done their best to cut down and kill, but we are still growing, if not in numbers, in spirit, progress and Santa Claus in Orange Hall. faith. This is what I wish for my friends in America."

A flower garden was planted by the missionaries on a spot where old green leaves came breaking through. They were bean sprouts. Pulled ip Africa, says Miss Brookings. Cut down a tree and a dozen trees spring from the stump. Cut a fence pole, thrust it in the earth, and soon leaves and blossoms cheerfully cover

the scarred stem. Miss Brookings is a Bates College girl, and taught for a time at Spellman College High school, Atlanta, Georgia. She went to Africa in 1929 and is supported in her work by the Second Congregational church of Manchester, and by the Congregational churches of East Hartford and Glastonbury. She is a direct descendsea captains and farmers.

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