Connecticut Co. Bus

Hartford, Jan. 10 .- (AP)

Kills E. Hartford Girl

thy O'Connor, 8 year old da. ... Joseph E. Rood of 8 New Britain

of 10 Jencks street, East Hartford, by B. S. Brennan of 27 Clark street,

was fatally injured this morning East Hartford, who was at the

while on her way to school when scene of the accident, the child was

she was struck by a Connecticut found to be dead upon arrival. Medi-

Company bus on the Connecticut cal Examiner Henry N. Costello was

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Connor avenue, Hartford.

Boulevard at Darling street, East called.

## LUBBE IS BEHEADED FOR REICHSTAG FIRE

#### **Dutch Stone Mason Meets** Death on the Guillotine-Remains in a Stupor Until the Last.

Leipzig, Germany, Jan. 10 .-(AP)-Marinus Van Der Lubbe, 24year-old Dutch stone mason, was beheaded today for firing the German Reichstag building in Berlin last February.

He had repeatedly confessed setting the fire but steadfastly refused to divuige any information as to 000,000 of which \$544,210,000 would whether he had any accomplices. Van Der Lubbe had been under sentence of death since December 28, when the Supreme Court convicted him and acquitted four co-

defendants. Steps through which the Dutch government sought to gain a lighter sentence for the young Hollander

were unavailing. Remains In Stupor Late last night, Van Der Lubbe was informed by the Leipzig prison governor that justice must take its course, but the announcement failed to rouse him from the stupor in bate. which he remained virtually

throughout the long trial. Van Der Lubbe did not reply the question whether he wanted a clergyman to attend him on the last walk to the guillotine.

the night by the official executioner and his attendants in the prison yard of the Leipzig District Court. At 7:25 o'clock this morning, a cal year. man was paying the extreme penal-

Few Knew Of at Few realized, however, that was Van Der Lubbe-probably the most talked of criminal in recent

There had been no intimation unthe last moment that President Paul von Hindenberg would decline

to parden the Dutchman. At 6 o'clock, the warden entered Van De- Lubbe's cell and told him his last hour had come. Without saying a word, Van Der

Lubbe arose and after being shaved, was led by the prison governor into Economy Act. the courtyard. Hears Death Sentence

Van Der Lubbe with bowed head, listened as the death sentence again was read by William Buenger, presiding judge during the trial. State Attorney Werner said: "I surrender you to the executioner." The latter, Herr Goebler of BIG MILK STRIKE

Madgebury, dressed in evening clothes and wearing white gloves, laid his hand on Van Der Lubbe's

Meekly, the young man ascended the scaffold. As Goebler pressed a button Van Der Lubbe's head rolled into a basket of sawdust. While witnesses signed an official

document, the body was removed in a simple black coffin. Van Der Lubbe had been given a medical examination yesterday. He

was pronounced same. H.s four co-defendants, all ac quitted by the Supreme Court Dec. 23, were Ernst Torgler, former Communist whip in the Reichstag three Bulgarian refugees Georgi Dimitroff, Blagoi Popoff and Wassil Tancoff.

## TWO ARE RESCUED FROM ICY GRAVE

#### Man and Woman Fall Into River; Cling Half an Hour to Ladder on Barge.

Middletown, Jan. 10.-(AP) -Clifford Williams and his wife, 87 of Albany, N. Y., who live on a barge of the James McWilliams Blue Line of New York, are alive today because each had courage and the strength to cling for half an hour to a ladder while immersed to their necks in the icy Connecticut river. Both were hauled to safety by means of a rope under their arms, the rescuers being police officers, assisted by Captain Frank Gallinger and his son of another barge. Mrs. Williams was barely conscious when rushed to Middletown hospital. She was reported today as recovering nicely from exposure and the invoiuntary bath. Her husband, resuscitated by a physician who used emergency measures, is ready for sea

Barges Ice Bound Williams and his wife, were ashore until a late hour last night. The barge and another one, which were bound for Rocky Hill and

## **VETERANS' BUREAU** HAS FUND SLASHED

#### Expect Stormy Session in Congress When Supply Bill Comes Up.

supply pill, its total slashed to \$569go to tile Veterans' Bureau, was reported today to the House by its ap-

propriations committee. The first appropriations bill reported this session, the measure carried the smallest request for exservice men in many years. Also it provided for extending the Economy Act and a 10 per cent pay cut for government workers for another fis-

Both Democratic and Republican leaders agreed that it would cause stormy sessions when the measure is called up tomorrow for first de-

Republicans plan, en masse, to work against the pay cut and they will have some support from the

The Veterans Bureau appropria-The guillotine was erected during tion request was cut to \$7,000,000 less than the budget estimates of \$553,210,000 which were \$49,627,909 less than appropriations for this fis-

war and private bill pensions, which probably will be made up in a deficiency bill at the next Congress. Appropriations for the bureau in the current year amounted to \$602,-

my Act. At hearings before a sub-commitrum, (1), Va.), it was developed from Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, that 100,-000 veterans had been dropped from the presumptive rolls under the

Many Appeals Filed Of veterans remaining, Hines said, 42.76 per cent were permitted

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# ENDS IN CHICAGO

#### Farmers and Dealers Settle Differences and Agree to Resume Deliveries.

Chicago, Jan. 10.-(AP)-The Chicago milk blockade was reported settled today after five days of sabotage and near rioting that resulted in a milk famine in the city. The settlement was reported reached at a conference between farmers' representatives and dairy company officials in the office of

Mayor Edward J. Kelly. resume delivery of milk.

Not To Interfere The same official also reported that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had telephoned from Washing-

Both independent dairies, which

have refused to agree on a price to members, and members of the Chicago Milk Council, Inc., were represented at the mayor's meeting. At the same time, 300 representatives of the Pure Milk Association, farmers' organization, were meeting in a hotel ballroom in an attempt to

agree on a price to demand of all

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A debate-laden independent offices

Democratic side. Appropriation Cut

nounced to the outer world that a through cuts in allotments for civil The reduction was effected

> 838,000 compared with \$948,800,418 Lakes-St. Lawrence waterways proin 1933, indicating a saving of \$335,-962,418 largely through the Econotee headed by Representative Wood-

An official announced after the meeting that farmers and dealers of Muscle Shoals, Boulder Dam, the had agreed to call off the strike and Columbia river, and similar public He said the price to be paid farm-

ers for their milk was to be determined at subsequent conferences.

ton to the Pure Milk Association that he would not intervene to set a



Veterans' Chief Sees the President

While a bill was being sponsored in the Senate for added benefits for War veterans, J. W. McQueen, of Kansas City, Mo., national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, called on the President, as shown here, to discuss relief legislation for veterans. McQueen said he asked the President to recommend legislation to change the act of last March so that benefits might accrue to more veterans.

## President Includes Message INFANT IS STOLEN Asking That Huge Great Lakes Project Be Approv-

Washington, Jan. 10 .- (AP) -- Immediate undertaking of the Great ject was recommended today in a special report by Chairman Mc-Ninch of the power commission, summarizing special studies by all government agencies connected

with the development. The 7,500-word report, transmitted to the Senate by President Roosevelt with his message urging prompt consideration of the pact with Canada, stated the following

conclusions: "The studies independently made by the various agencies lead to the conclusion that the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence project for power and navigation should be undertaken

without delay. "The navigation project is comparable in economic value and importance to the Panama Canal. It s combined with the development of

the largest and cheapest block of hydro electric power available in North America. Provide Employment "Undertaking of the project will provide employment on essential

and self liquidating public works during the immediate period of construction. "Its completion will unquestion-

ably confer important National ben-efits and stimulate the future growth and development of the United States."

The report was based on data prepared by the War and Commerce Departments, the Federal Power Commission and the Power Authority of the State of New York. "The development of the St. Law-

rence by a public agency," said the report, "represents the last opportunity available to provide the northeastern section of the United States with the benefits assured other sections through development projects."

Already Exists The report contended that the Great Lakes to the Atlantic ocean waterway already is in existence

and requires completion principally in the International Rapids of the St. Lawrence river. "The completed seaway from Duluth to the Atlantic ocean," it said. "will provide a waterway in which

vessels may move with unrestricted speed over approximately 97 per cent of the total distance. "The time required for navigation, by ordinary cargo vessels is stated mated at approximately nies."

From Chicago to the Atlantic state the distance and time of navigation will be very nearly the same.

Annual capacity of the property

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## Dump 2,600 Gallons of Beer To Save Lives of Children

small children slept peacefully because, they said, its weight fur- government." through the night on the first floor ther taxed the floor and wall of a small wooden house in the ports of the frame building. Dorchester section while police and The children were sleeping directrevenue agents hastily dumped 2,600 ly beneath the still, officers said.

Boston, Jan. 10.—(AP) — Four cer street, and hastily dismantled it cision cannot be obligatory on the glass of beer.

Hartford have been ice-bound off a for fear the building would col-

# BY A YOUNG WOMAN

# ed; Highlights of Report. Father Not Worried; Believes Hartford, Jan. 10.—(AP)—An es- for a transcontinental service to the

Keturned. New York, Jan. 10.-(AP)-A father refused today to become

greatly slarmed at the disappear and of his 28 day-old daughter. He explained to police he believed she was a victim of kindness. Little Patricia Luciano was taken from her home yesterday afternoon by an attractive young woman who told Mrs. Mary Luciano that Mrs. Fiorello LaGuardia, wife of the

mayor, was outfitting children at a 'Special Infants Day" at the Home Relief Bureau. She promised to return the child within an hour and left what the mother thought was a typewritten

order for the baby. Four hours later (Continued on Page Two)

## **INSULL TO LEAVE GREECE BY JAN. 31**

#### Greek Officials Declare That Utilities Magnate Must Leave Before That Date.

London, Jan. 10 .- (AP) -Foreign Minister Dimitri Maximos of Greece declared in an exclusive interview granted the Associated Press today that his government's decision that Samuel Insull must leave Greece by the end of January

s final and irrevocable. The former American utilities operator, given an extension of his police residence permit to allow him to remain until January 31, is wanted in the United States to face charges growing out of the collapse of his utilities empire. Greek courts twice have held against United States attempts to

obtain insult's extradition.
To Dismiss Appeal sects the high court of greece to storn the ruling against further extension of his stay in Athens on the grounds that it has no authority to

Minister of the Interior Metaxas made a plain declaration," Maximos

Maximos explained that the Greek the bill's provisions, said the com-government is acting under law mittee rejected an amendment to Number 4810 by which it has full lower the beer tax from \$5 to \$3, control over the length of residence Senator Borah (R., Ida.), prohibiand the activity of foreigners.

#### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 10 .- (AP) -The position of the Treasury January 8 was: Receipts, \$28,250,303.59; ex-Hartford have been ice-bound off a local dock. They were stopped by the recent hard freeze.

In passing over a plank from one barge to their own Mrs. Williams slipped to the ice below and broke through. Her husband jumped to the ice to rescue her and also went into ice to rescue her and also went into (Continued on Page Seven)

for fear the building would collapse.

The beer was in 18 two hundred gallon iron vats which lined the liquor were found in his car. He was arrested and held along with a woman companion.

Charles Caristrom, a special revenue agent who made the arrest, applied for a search warrant immediately and found the still and vats.

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## 29,900 WERE KILLED BY AUTOS IN 1933

#### Increase of Over Two Per Cent Over Last Year, Survey of Nation Shows.

timate of the number of persons kill- Transcontinental-Western Air. That the Infant Will Be ed in automobile accidents in the country during 1983, determined by statisticians of the Travelers Insurports in hand, places the figure at about conferences, with Walter F. 25,900. The reports, made public Brown, former postmaster general, today, are from a majority of the about the contract.

> The loss of life compares with 29,196 in 1932, an estimated increase of about 3.5 per cent. The report notes that the upward trend in deaths from automobile accidents was broken in 1982 for the first time since motor vehicle accidents were first regarded as a serious problem. The upward trend was resumed last June.

Number of Accidents The number of automobile acciients for 1933 has been estimated at \$750,000 and the number of persons injured in them at 850,000. The gain in fatalities per accident was 5.9 per cent, and the number of injuries per accident increased 2.2 per cent, while deaths and injuries combined per accident increased 2.4 per

The figures gathered into the reports show that while accident fatalities and injuries per accident gained there was an indicated drop of 1.6 per cent in registration of motor vehicles and nearly 2 per cent decrease in gasoline consumption by such vehicles.

In New England By geographical divisions, the inrease in automobile accident fatalities in New England increased 5.2 per cent in the New England states. Connecticut's deaths in 1983, by the reports, were 415 as against 362 in

An analysis of various state re-

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## ASKS MORE SPEED ON NEW BOOZE TAX

## Over 627 Millions Will Come in as Result of Tax.

Washington, Jan. 10.-(AP) Urging the Senate today to speed ction on the new liquor tax bill. Chairman Harrison of the finance committee estimated it would bring revenues of \$627,000,000. Democratic leaders pressed for a vote before nightfall on the meas-

The authorities are obliged to ure, which would place a \$2 a gal-secute the decision of the minister lon Federal tax on spirits. When Harrison after explaining tionist, called attention to argu-"The appeal by Insull is unjusti-fied," he said. "A high court de-would permit the sale of a 5-cent

> "I haven't had the actual experince," Harrison replied, "but information I have received shows they haven't lived up to that."
>
> Benator Black (D., Mo.) observed

"Has that happened?" he asked.

a glass of beer" The situation in this country is improving daily. Harrison said. "We are on the road to recovery and such legislation as this will give the

#### Famous Flier's Name **MERGER IS CALLED** Brought Into Hearing on Contracts — Was Given

#### \$250,000 in Firm's Stock Admiral Says It Would in No Washington, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-The Senate committee investigating of the Service. air mail contract awards under the Hoover administration inquired

merged with Western Air express ance Company from preliminary re- to bid for the route, was questioned pair the efficiency of the Coast Guard. He said he was not sure Brown had suggested the consolidation of

the two lines so they could awarded the contract. Shasffer, smoking a olgar, said he had conferred once with Herbert Hoover, Jr., while the negotiations were in progress. Hoover was

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## FRANKLIN P. GLASS. **PUBLISHER IS DEAD**

#### Member of Federal Mediation Board Passes Away After Brief Illness.

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 10 .-AF) -Franklin Potts Glass, 76, publisher of the Montgomery Ad- cient than the Navy and therefore vertiser and member of the United by having it closer associated with States Railroad Board of Mediation, died at 4:45 o'clock this morning. Mr. Glass was stricken while vis- tion.

iting a daughter here. He began his career as a newspaperman by publishing a weekly in Bibb county, Alabama. After four Ala., Times, Mr. Glass acquired an creased the efficiency of the Coast

interest in the Advertiser. Selling the Advertiser in 1915,

chairman of a group of editors who hanced rather than diminished." visited Europe near the close of the

one of America's "seven super the merger. pens." He was active in the cause of "Under present law", Andrew the Democratic Party and was a wrote, "the Coast Guard in time of delegate to a number of the party's war comes under the jurisdiction of National conventions. He was ac- the Navy, and recently on several credited as delegate from the Vir- occasions in peace time, the two gin Islands at the 1932 Democratic services have been used inter-Assembly in Chicago.

him to the Federal Mediation Board

# **COAST GUARD HELP**

ROOSEVELT PROPOSES

FARM DEBT GUARANTEE

... Hartford. The bus was operated by

Brought to the Hartford hospital

Representative Andrew (R., Mass.), D. M. Shaeffer, chairman of the said today he had been assured that amount of \$2,000,000,000, but it executive committee of Transcon-the proposed merger of the Navy seems in every way right that we tinental Air Transport, which was and the Coast Guard, if directed by the President, would in no way im-

> Andrew laid before Navy and administration officials a number of the credit of the government, communications from fishing and maritime interests protesting against the money of protesting against the money of the protesting against the protesting against the money of the protesting against the money of the protesting against the prote against the proposed transfer of the Senate and House expressed and Coast Guard from the Treasury to doubt that they would be able to get the Navy on the ground it would the legislation wanted. Bills to the tend to lessen the efficiency of the Coast Guard in saving life and prop- and action was to be asked without erty at sea.

Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, today

wrote Andrew: "I wish to acknowledge receipt of which you inclose one of a number ada for development of the St. Lawof wires which you have received rence waterways. from the fishing and maritime groups in Gloucester, all of which are of similar tenor expressing per- with \$200,000,000 capital to adminturbation at the thought that there ister the farm credit bonds. may be some change in the valued services of the Coast Guard should that organization be transferred to

the Navy Department. Hard to Understand "It is difficult to understand why tending this proposal to guarantee these representations should be the principal of the \$2,000,000,000 motives other than that actually ex- ganization. pressed in the messages. There is an intimation in the thought expressed the farm and home mortgage refithat the Coast Guard is more effiour service its efficiency will be

lessened by reason of such associano question that this amalgamation interest of farm mortgage bonds years as publisher of the Selma, during the World War greatly in- follows:

Guard. "While, contrary to reports which Mr. Glass took charge of the edito- have been widely circulated in the risi policies of the Birmingham press to the effect that the Navy News, He became editor and half desires to take over the Coast counter of the Bi. Louis Star in 1920. Guard permanently, there is no such but returned to the Advertiser in desire on the part of the naval personnel. I feel confident in assuring In 1918 ar. Glass served as presi-dent of the American Newspap r rect this change, the valued serv-Publishers: Association and was ices of the Coast Guard will be en-Andrew also made public his re-Vorid War.

Widely known for his editorials, of the Gloucester Chamber of Com-Mr. Glass was classified in 1918 as merce, who had protested against

changeably. As you will doubtless

President Roosevelt appointed recall, several months ago whea (Continued on Page Two)

## Famous 19th Route Army Now Fights With Rebels

The most famous fighting unit in all China—the 19th Route Army which defended Shenghai from the 5-best heer was available "all over"
The 19th is fighting flerosly in
Baltimore" but Harrison said smid
Fukien province against the comlating that was "too far to go for
bined forces of General Chiang Kai-Shek, for whom they battled fust as flercely two years ago. Originally, the 19th was a Can-tonese cutilt. It received its name from a letritory or "souls" it was

defense task and stood the brunt of the battle of Shanghai, against the

leader, General young man who to poet than a soldi This unusual process stender. He is mild soft voiced. He is a

In Special Message to Congress President Asks That Government Back Principal of Two Billions in Bonds for Refinancing Farm Mortgages; Home Loan Banks May Be Next.

Washington, Jan. 10.-(AP)-President Roosevelt in his first special message to Congress today proposed that the government guarantee the principal of the \$2,000,000,4 000 in bonds for refinancing of farm mortgages.

Also, in a conference with Chair-man Fahey of the Home Loan Board, he agreed that the \$2,000,000,000 in home loan bonds abould be treated on a basis of substantial equality as the farm mortgage bonds. A recommendation on meth-ods of providing some form of government guarantee is now being prepared, but today's message did not deal with this.

The Senate and House were acquainted in the brief message with the President's conviction that the Way Impair the Efficiency government has the moral respon-He pointed out that the action recommended would put the bonds

on a par with Treasury securities. Moral Obligation is true," he said, "that nically the responsibilities of the government will be increased by the amounts already to a moral obliga-

"In any event, the securities to be offered are backed, not only by the credit of the government, but

end sought already were prepared,

Another Message Later in the day the President planned to send to the Senate a message proposing immediate conyour letter of January 5, 1984, in sideration of the treaty with Can-

> The administration farm credit measure would set up a corporation Gov. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration would head the board of government corporation. Meanwhile, the administration is

considering the advisability of ex-

made unless they are influenced bye in bonds of the home refinancing of-The interest on the bonds of both

#### nancing agencies is now guaranteed by the government.

TEXT OF MESSAGE Washington, Jan. 10.-(AP)-"The present statutes require the The text of today's presidential Coast Guard to serve as a part of message to Congress asking Federal the Navy in time of war. There is guarantee of the principal as well as

> To the Congress: I have already suggested to the Congress that one of our tasks, in the light of experience, is to improve and perfect previous legisla-

I now recommend that the emerge ency Farm Credit Act of 1988 be by the government for the payment of the principal of, as well as interest on, bonds issued. Two billion dollars of bonds were

guaranteed, the ultimate obligation of the government for payment of the principal was not legally assumed. We should supplement what most of us frankly believe to be the moral responsibility of the government by

authorized. While the interest was

adding the necessary legal respon-The result of providing a bond on which both the principal and interest are guaranteed would be to the such bonds on a par with Treasury

By setting up a corporation to issue these bonds, the important task of refinancing agricultural indebtedness can be continued on virtually self-sustaining basis.

The farm credit administration

expediting the disbursement funds. In order that progress making loans may be uninterrupte I hope that the Congress will grattention to this subject as soon It is true, that

### **PYTHIANS JOINTLY INSTALL OFFICERS**

## Impressive Ceremony Held Large Gathering.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters tative; Mrs. Sadie Nutland, past and Memorial Lodge, Knights of grand chief; Mrs. Harriet Nutland, Pythias, entertained the members grand protector. Mrs. Samlow at of both organizations, visiting offi- the close of the program invited all cers and friends at a roast beef sup- to remain for dancing, music for per and open installation for both which was provided by Case's orlodges last night in Odd Fellows chestra.

The meal was served at 6:30 under the chairmanshop of Mrs. Car- VETERANS' BUREAU rie Samlow, who was installed as most excellent chief. Willing were well taken care of. The national colors of red, white and blue, with blue candles, were used in decorating the tables. At the head table was a large, beautifully decorated cake in the colors of the temple-red, blue, yellow and whitemade in honor of the 11th anniversary of the temple, which was also celebrated last evening. To the of cutting the cake and distributing portions to all present. The menu ncluded roast beef with mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots and peas, celery, olives, pickles, cabbage salad, rolls, apple pie, cheese and cof-

Business Meeting.

The supper was followed by the business meeting of the Pythian Sisters. It was the annual session with reports of officers. Before the meeting closed a drawing was held was Mrs. Mamie Dickinson of Center street, a past chief.

Mrs. Caverly presided at the opening of the joint installation ceremony, Mrs. Gladys Peckham served as grand senior and Mrs. Annie Alley as manager. Mrs. Frances Chambers, past chief of Memorial Temple, and past grand chief for Connecticut, was escorted to the head officers' station to install the officers. The floor work was beautifully exemplified. Each of the officers was attired in white, and each one wore a velvet cape in the colors of the rainbow.

excellent chief, Mrs. Carrie W. Samlow; most excellent senior, Mrs. Mary Hills; most excellent junior, Mrs. Edith Chapman; manager, Mrs. Mercyl Peckham; mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. Janet Linnell; mistress of finance, Mrs. Sarah Tomlinson; protector, Mrs. Mary Swain; guard, Mrs. Helen Meacham; past chief, Mrs. Helen Henry; trustees, Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly, Mrs. Ada Peckham, Mrs. Sarah Miller; reupresentatives to grand temple, Mrs. Iva Ingraham, Mrs. Helen . Henry; pianist, Mrs. Ada Peckham; degree mistress, Mrs. Annie Alley; press corespondent, Mrs. Carrie Samlow. Flower Girls

A pretty ceremony was exemplifled by two little flower girls, Helen tration \$546,210,000. DeVarney and Jean Henry. They entered carrying a large basket of red carnations and asparagus fern 29,900 WERE KILLED and as the officers stood in a row facing the foot of the hall, the children presented each one with flowers and fern. Mrs. Ada Peckham was planist for the evening. Mrs. Caverly in behalf of the temple presented to the installing officer, Mrs. Chambers, a black leather handbag, in appreciation of her

Walter Kemble of Rockville was the installing officer for the Knights cellor James Quinn of Rockville, master-at-arms. The officers who will serve Memorial Lodge during 1934 ar .: Chancellor commander, Walter Henry; vice-chancellor, Ken-

#### Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere for their kindness shown to us, at the time of the death of our husband and father. We would especially thank all those who donated their Mrs. James Sipples and Family.

JANUARY SALE

Now Going On

**IMPORTANT SAVINGS** 

COATS, DRESSES

Sportwear, Hats, Lingerie, Gloves.

neth Meacham; master of works, Griswold Chappell; prelate, William Samlow keeper of records and seals, Melvin Cox; master of finance, atting Caverly; master at-arms, William Armour; master of exchequer, Walter Weeder; past chancellor, Stephen Miller; inner guard, Wilbur Hills; outer guard, James Crooks. Joseph Rollason gave the charge to the officers. The in Odd Fellows Hall Before new excellent chief, Mrs. Samlow, then presided and called upon various prominent local and visiting Pythians for remarks, including Mrs. Caverly, Walter Kemble, James Quinn, Mr. Rollason, Mrs. Leonora Atwell, supreme represen-

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to stay on the rolls by the review boards. The others are appealing their cases before the appeals tribunals set up by the President.

"They (the 128 review boards) handled 51,397 cases," 'Hines said, first most excellent chief, Mrs. Eliz- "made up of tuberculosis, neuroabeth Caverly, was given the honor psychiatric and general medical and surgical cases."

> He added the veterans' administration had been criticized for "our liberal policy" but said that generally speaking the work of the boards has been excellent." The administration's policy, he said, was one "of resolving the doubt in favor

of the veteran.' In commenting upon plans to at-tack the federal pay cut section, lows: View street, \$2,070; Nye Chairman Buchanan of the appropriations committee disclosed he 650. on the butterfly quilt, the gift of the past chiefs' club, and the winner him from the President reporting that a just-completed survey of living costs would make unjustifiable full restoration of the 15 per cent pay cut ordered a year ago.

To Back President. Democratic leaders said would back the President. Roosevelt yesterday issued an executive order continuing a 15 per available on the south end of the

year ending with June.

estimates were included-\$50,000 for repairing the White House and \$10,000 for the Smithsonian Institu-

tion's printing account. At that, the bill was \$103,000,000 under this year's appropriations. And it was \$455,982,000 under the 1933 fiscal year appropriations, the year before the Economy Act. Among the items in the 1935 fiscal year bill were: White House \$429,419; Board of Mediation, \$125,-564; Civil Service Commission, \$1,-476,000; Employes Compensation Commission \$4,353,410; Federal Trade Commission \$1,242,730; General Accounting Office, \$3,461,-

920; Interstate Commerce Commission \$5,430,970; Smithsonian Institution \$924,024; Veterans Adminis-

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ports indicates that about 37 per cent of all accidents were of the though the number of pedestrians killed approximated 45 per cent of of Pythias, and Past Grand Chan- tween automobiles accounted for nearly 45 per cent of all accidents, but these resulted in less than onefourth of all deaths. Of all types of faulty driving, the

reports showed, that of operating too fast for existing conditions proved the most hazardous, as had been shown in reports of other years. I'early one-third of deaths due to faulty driving resulted from this cause. Among pedestrians, slightly more than one-fifth of those killed were fatally injured while crossing at street intersections, and nearly one-fourth became victims while crossing between intersections. Nearly 17 per cent of pedestrians killed were involved in automobile accidents along rural highways.

Reports also showed an increase n deaths from accidents in which wish to exp.ess our sincere defective vehicles were in operation. thanks to our neighbors and friends A study of state reports in this respect indicated approximately three out of every four vehicles in use last at the time of the death of our son, out of every four vehicles in use last and brother. We would especially year were defective in some mechanthank all his playmates and all ical part. The ratio of defective others who sent flowers, and donated cars involved in fatal accidents in-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lennon and creased 8 per cent over the previous

#### GET \$1.20 AN HOUR AS TREE TRIMMERS

#### Workmen Insist They Are Skilled and CWA Board Grants Demand.

Increases in pay to eight tree trimmers who have been working during the past week under protest. were granted by the local CWA board at the noon meeting in the Municipal building today. Hayden L. Griswold, supervising engineer of the CWA here reported to the committee that the men selected for the work of trimming and removing trees bordering the town's high-HAS FUND SLASHED ways, went to work under process, insisting that the type of work entitled them to skilled wages.

Get \$1.20 An Hour It was reported by the engineer in charge that four of the local men are skilled tree men, and the remainder were selected for the work because of their finess for it. The committee set the pay for the four tree climbers at \$1.20 an hour and the pay of the assistants at 70 cents an hour. The latter men are not required to climb trees, it was stated. and therefore are not classed as 'skilled."

Three new projects submitted by the Highway committee of the Board of Selectmen were revelwed and accepted by the CWA board. These were grading and widening on View, Nye and Northfield streets street, \$900; Northfield street, \$1.

To Consider Project Another project which was submitted to the board was the construction of a proposed street from Green Road through the Wilson Nursery property to Woodbridge street. J. Frank Bowen, town engineer reported that the proposed street would provide suitable hand labor, with 4100 cubic yards of fill cent reduction for the present fiscal street leaving an excess of material amounting to 2,500 cubic yards of The appropriations committee fol- fill which might be used to improve

A report on the town sewer assessment expected from Town Councommittee this morning and the matter of the Manchester Green sewer extension, on which the question hinges at the present time, was tabled until the next meeting of the board. A report on the proposed addition to the town garage, utilizing the school building formerly used for toilet facilities at the north end, will also be taken up at the next session of the board.

Trucks Costly that the money for truck and team for action at the next meeting. hire came from the town state aid At the present time 14 local proof the season to the initial projects

approved for CWA work. Equipment, such as scythes, shovels, axes, and other necessary tools has cost approximately \$1,000, the CWA engineer stated. Engineer Bowen reported good progress on Broad, Brookfield and Summit streets. The board granted requests of residents and property owners iving on Broad street for proper care of land cut through when the

street was laid out. Dump Trucks Out The committee was advised by the Luciano returned home and when CWA workers will be allowed transportation to and from local jobs in dump trucks. In this connection trucks are now being used to transport men to the following jobs, Glastonbury, 100 men; Manchester reservoirs and watershed, 50 men; Finley street, 15 men and Line street, 20 men. The CWA board voted to request the town to furnish proper trucks for this service.

Chairman Frank Cheney, Jr., reported to the board that he had interviewed the state officials of the CWA concerning a possible increase in Manchester's CWA allottments; making up working hours lost be-cause of bad weather and concerning the appointment of a safety inspector for duty here, also the possibility of icluding the grading of the north end playground adjacent and owned by the Manchester Y.M.C.A. as a CWA project.

No Increase Concerning the increase in the local CWA quota, Mr. Choney said that he was advised that the state quota had been filled and that no major increase in the quotas of towns would be possible until a general order to this effect has been received from Washington, It may be possible, he was told, to give allotment of men.

extreme cases men employed on the in that connection." CWA jobs might work in excess of 30 hours weekly, but a notation to learned anything from the Senator," the effect that the reason for the said the exasperated Harrison. additional hours on the weekly payas safety inspector in the local while consumers stand.

CWA office was reported to the They must be seated. board members. The appointment Representative Dirksen of Illinois

Playground Provision Application of the local committee for submission of the north end has a low to which nine calves have chester Memorial hospital yester. T. A. T. for \$250,000 cash upon your

#### Handsome, Eh?



If any of you girls have fallen in love with the screen version of the handsome Leslie Howard, take a look at his street picture. too. Isn't it wonderful what make-up can do? But, what counts more than features. Howard has plenty of personality and charm.

Emergency Employment Association, was reported by Mr. Cheney. Cheney stated that approval of the project, considered of private nature n that it is owned by the Y. M. C. A., would be approved by the dies' Aid society, under the direction state office of the CWA if a letter of Mrs. Giovanni Montit. This is allowin, the community and school completed, would be sent the state much interest is evinced in it. It

ter was tabled until the next meet- Piccolo Spazzacamino." ing of the board. The matter of distribution of all

perintendent George H. Waddell. School Repairs

tion of safety panels and repairing of various officers and committees pump motors in town schools and and to transact such other business the School street recreation building as may lawfully come before the was approved by the board. Eu- corporation. gene Myers of Wells street, a master electrician familiar with the It was stated by the supervising delegated to be recommended as on the New York Stock Exchange engineer that approximately \$4,- foreman. Several local electricians yesterday. This is the high water

advisability of proceeding with fur- ter's "Ship of State" signs erected ing 1935. The highest figure it ther CWA projects that will require at a cost of \$800 during the Centen. reached in 1933 was 77 and th. lowthe expenditure of town funds for hial also entered the meeting as a est, 52. truck hire was discussed and it was CWA project. It was estimated the consensus of the meeting that that the cost of painting the seven future projects should be consider- remaining signs would cost \$20 each. ed from this angle. It was stated The project was referred to the table hold their meetings tonight at Cen-

roads fund allotted at the beginning jects have either been approved or work has been started here. The next meeting of the committee will Wednesday at 11:30 a. m.

# INFANT IS STOLEN

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state office that in the future no told by his wife what had happened the couple went to police.

> and made known that they were in social period will follow the mestwant, the father being unemployed. ing. Stories of the family's plight appeared in newspapers and Luciano

taking her from the house. She left

whether she entered the subway coffee were served.

#### **CHUCKLES**

Washington, Jan. 10-(AP)-Senator Harrison of Mississippi had tried repeatedly to learn how Son-Manchester a few additional men, ator Robinson of Indiana stood on January 16 at 3:30. Officers and diwere burned, he did not actually see due to the fact that several Connect the public and civil works programs. rectors for the year will be elected. were burned, he did not be them destroyed. Maher testified yes-Robinson suggested if he would do Mr. Chency was advised that in seat I think he will learn something "me the kindness to remain in his

"It will be the first time I ever

#### ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Community Players will hold their regular monthly business meeting and social at the clubrooms in the Balch and Brown period, the subject of which will be "Noel Coward." All members are urged to attend.

Teachers of the Wapping school are in charge of the card party tonight at 8 o'clock in the school assembly hall, which is to raise funds for dental hygiene work among the children. Bridge, whist and setback will be played with prizes in each section. Refreshments will be served and there will be general dancing. For the accommodation of Manchester friends, the committee has arranged to have a bus leave the Center for Wapping at 7:30.

A large number of members of the surplus-milk price, and for that the Luther League of the Emanuel reason, it declared, is unable to compare the figure with any other. Hartford Emanuel Lutheran Church

The Next Step League last night. The local league presented a program that included vocal selections by Mrs. Elsie B. Gustafson with Mrs. K. E. Erickson at the piano, chalk talks by Leonard Johnson and a short address by Rev. K. E. Erickson.

Ralph L. Kilpatrick of 80 Spruce street, joined the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey units as an assistant surveyor this morn-

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. This will be the first meeting with the new officers. The obligation ceremony will be-exemplified. A social with refreshments will follow in charge of Mrs. Lillian Curran and her committee which is composed of Miss Mabel Trotter, Miss Margaret Hyde, Miss Christine Miller, Mrs. Alice Helm and Miss Barbara Law-

Rehearsals are being held frequently this week for the play sponsored by the Italian American Lathe first attempt to produce a play children to use the grounds when in the Italian language locally and will be presented in High School had A letter from Wells A. Strickland, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and

In accordance with the constitusel W. S. Hyde was not given the wood cut on town property during tion of the Connecticut Children a recommended. I am negatived been the winter was left to Charity Su- Aid Society the annual meeting of recommended. I am assured, howthe corporation will be held on Thursday, January 18, at A small project involving 270 2 p. m. in Webster Memohours of labor and to cost \$324., rial hall, 36 Trumbull street, Hart-changing over the wiring, installa- ford, to elect directors, hear reports

> A block of shares of Class A Bon wiring systems in the schools was Ami stock went for \$79 per share

500 has been expended to date for will also be hired for the job.
truck hire. A question regarding the Painting of the town of Manchespany, not only for 1934 but all dur-

Inasmuch and Shining Light circles of Junior King's Daughters will ter Church house.

Mrs. William Thresher of South Windsor will be hostess for the be held at the Municipal building on Friday at 2:30 at the Y. M. C. A. "Educational Trends of Today."

Lutheran church will meet this eve- former Republican National commitning at 8 o'clock with Miss Helen Berggren of Laurel street. Mrs. cussed the contract with Brown. Charles H. Bunsel will assist the Shaeffer said his company did not

The annual meeting of the Second Congregational church will take Recently, during the investigation place tomorrow evening at 7:30. of the murder of a young girl, po- Officers and committees will make lice questioned the occupants of the their reports and other business will hous; in which the Lucianos live be transacted. Refreshments and a 64 1-2, but won the award.

Dr. Paul White of New York City, offered the theory his daughter had Educational Secretary of the Gerbeen "kidnaped" by a woman who man Lutheran synod, was the speakhad read the accounts and wanted a er at a meeting of the officers and teachers of the Concordia Lutheran Mrs. Luciano said the woman, be- church last evening. He enlightentween 25 and 80 years old, had care- ed the teachers on the most modern fully wrapped Patricia in warm and approved methods of teaching, blankets and a baby's cap before giving an interesting blackboard allustration of the step-by-step method, from a solid foundation. The The driver of the cab told police Young People's society was invited ie had taken the woman to a sub- and at the close of the address, way station He did not notice salads, rolls, ice cream, cake and

> Miss Claire Stephens of Green Hill street, has returned home after two weeks confinement at the Hartford hospital.

The annual meeting of the corporators of the Savings Bank of He said that although James Manchester will be held at the of- Maher, the stenographer who took

The Women of the Moose will hold a public setback party tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Home Club on Brainard place. Six prises will be awarded the winners and refreshments served.

was stated. The appointment of bill under consideration by the street, was appointed safety in committee a little to the street of T. A. T., to spector for the Manchester CWA Charles A. Lindbergh May 28, 1928, board today and began his duties in Charles A. Lindbergh May 23, 1928, the local office this morning. Mr. explaining how stock was being Janssen, a graduate engineer from transferred to him. was made by the Hartford office of the CWA. Pay of 70 cents an hour was granted the safety inspector by the board.

Representative Director of the interpretation that the measure is "designed to take the bend out of the elbow and will be responsible for records of agreement, I have tied up for and put it in the knee."

It follows in part:

"Carrying out the memorandum of agreement, I have tied up for and put it in the knee."

playgrounds project, begun under been born in four years. Twice she day to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Correquest. the direction of the Manchester had triplets, once twins.

### STATE BOARD SETS **EXTRA MILK PRICE**

#### building tonight at 8:15. Mrs. L. S. Producers to Be Paid Two Cents a Quart; First Time Price Is Fixed.

Hartford, Jan. 10.—(AP) — The State Board of Milk Control announced today that the price to be paid to producers for surplus milk as of December, 1938, is two cents a quart. This is milk not used for re-tail consumption, and the delayed announcement comes as part of the first month's business under the state-wide equalisation plan. It is the first time the board has fixed

Next step in the marketing plan is notification by the board to dealers of the amounts due or receivable in the pool, and it is expected that dealers will make these payments immediately on receipt of notice.

President Robert C. Mitchell of the Connecticut Milk Producers Association yesterday explained that excess milk has brought a low price recently because of the drop in the butter price.

#### MERGER IS CALLED COAST GUARD HELP

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there was trouble in Havana, the President sent several naval vessels and several of the Coast Guard destroyers into Cuban waters, and more recently when there was an outbreak of smuggling on the Pacific coast, the President placed at the disposal of the Coast Guard a number of naval planes. President's Orders

"Partly as a result of this joint utilization of the two services, and partly because of possible economies in the purchase and use of material. the President has recently asked Admiral Standley, chief of naval opera- was paid \$10,000 a year as chair-The appropriations committee for lowed the President and Lewis lowed the President and Lewis Douglas, the budget director, all down the line in the independent of the project was taken under advisement for further study.

The appropriations committee for lower to remed the project was taken under advisement for further study. Estimated cost of the work was all the fourth act, a comedy sketch, "Ill which might be used to improve of the Board of Directors of ices more effective. I understand firms that haped organize the comthey have made their report, but 1 have no way of knowing and am unever, that there is no intention to change in any way whatever the rendered by the Coast Guard to fishing vessels and other merchant vessels which will be conducted in the future as it has in the past.

"I have lodged with those conferring upon this subject the purport of your telegram and of other communications which I have received-that the Gloucester vessels and Gloucester fishermen are much there might be any change in the highly valued service to life and property which the Coast Guard has

# MAY SUMMON LINDBERGH

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meeting of the Cosmopolitan club, connected with Western Air Express. The witness told of the organiza-Miss Mary Benton of Chestnut street | tion of his company by the Pennsylwill speak on "Dame Schools", and vania railroad in 1928. He said he Mrs. Thomas Bentley of Bolton, kept W. W. Atterbury, president of the railroad informed on progress of the negotiations, but testified The Dorcas society of Emanuel he did not know whether Atterbury teeman for Pennsylvania, had disknown in advance it would get the contract or that it would "have the

edge" in the bidding. Closely questioned by Chairman Black, he said his company bid 97 1-2 per cent of the postage, while the United Navigation Company bid

Black asked if the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corp., which was given a 5 per cent interest in the merged TWA, was "a Mellonowned corporation" but the witness said he didn't know.

Shaeffer said the stock was given o the Pittsburgh company because of an airport it controlled. "You mean because of its political influence in Pennsylvania?" Black asked.

"No." the witness replied Black asked if H. Bixby, one of the directors of T. A. T., had contributed \$5,000 to the Republican National committee during the 1928 campaign. Shaeffer said he did not know. H. Frankhouser, a Post Office De-

partment employe, testified he saw an associate take former Postmaster General Brown's files out to burn them just before the Republican administration ended.

Brown's files remained in the postmaster general's office after the Democratic administration took

Stock To Lindbergh

of T. A. T. at \$10 per share and

# Again-By Cupid



William Hamm, Jr., wealthy St. Paul brewer, victim in one of the most sensational kidnapings of 1933, is a "prisoner" againbut this time a willing one, bound by the ties of romance. Hamm was married secretly in St. Paul to Mrs. Marie Hersey Carroll, above, of his home city and they now are on their honeymoon.

shall be clear for income tax purposes please consult Colonel Breck-inridge (Henry Breckinridge Lindbergh attorney) and see if he agrees with the full procedure."

Keyes then explained he would deliver a check for \$250,000 and a certificate for 25,000 shares and Lindbergh would then return "either the T. A. T. check endorsed, or your own personal check." He advised Lindbergh also not to

put all the stock in his own name because when he sold it the procedure would "excite a lot of attention which is quite unnecessary." Sheaff.r said the stock given Lindoergh was all that was ever given anyone and was for "extreme-

ly valuable" services. In addition, he said, Lindbergh

pany, and J. L. Maddux, president After the hearing, Black said he did not know whether it would be necessary to call Lindbergh, that all those connected with evidence of the burned rec

would be asked to testify. His

statement included Brown, who said

in New York today he would appear if asked to testify "to the fact"." Brown denied yesterday that official records were destroyed. REPORT ON WATERWAYS

#### PRESENTED TO SENATE (Continued from Page One)

seaway was estimated by the corps of engineers at 25,000,000 tons. The project would create a new sea coast for the United States, 3,576 miles in length of shore line, reaching into the heart of the Nation and converting 30 American cities on the lakes and connecting channels to seaports. The population of the newly created seaway area was estimated at 42,470,045 in 1930.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Those discharged from the Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday included the following: Mrs. Evelyn Buktig, of Andover; John Rohan, of 718 Hartford road; William Matchett of 96 1-2 Foster street; Mrs. Mary Wright, of 67 Pearl street. Arthur Lloyd, of 617 Center street; Mrs. Emma Dietz of 127 School street; Charles Way, of Gilead and Mrs. Salvator Corrigione of 137 Prospect street, were admitted to the hospital yesterday. Mrs. Corrigione gave birth to a daughter yesterday.

There were no admissions today. Nine hundred persons were served a dinner of moose mest at a banquet of Alaska-Yukon pioneers in Seattle.

More Stars HOTEL \*

MARIE DRESSLER John BARRYMORE WALLACE BEIRY \* JEAN HARLOW Lionel BARRYMORE LEE TRACY \* IDMUND LOW! \* BILLIE BURKE ± Muigo Brans → Haren Mortey → Jean Hershelt → Phillips Helman

Dinner STARTING SUNDAY

## Hamm Kidnaped FEDERAL AGENCIES IN NEED OF FUNDS

#### Committee Asks House for Over 566 Millions to Finance Their Operations.

Washington, Jan. 10,-(AP)-The appropriation, committee wired the House today to appropriate \$566, 435,000 to finance 16 independent Federal agencies for the next fiscal year. The committee estimated sayings in veterans expenditures, made under the Economy Act, at \$265,-

It appended to the independent offices appropriation bill provisions to extend the Economy Act, estimating that these would result in a "saving" of \$160,000,000 in the whole budget next year. Proposed extended Economy Act

provisions, which will meet opposi-tion on the floor when the bill is taken up for amendment tomorrow, A 10 per cent pay cut for Federal

employes for the year beginning July 1 and ending June 30, 1935; Application of pay cut provisions to House members and Senators, soe that after July 1 they will be making \$9,000 instead of \$8,500 as at present as compared with their precut salary o. \$10,000;

Living Costs Survey A direction for the President to make surveys of living costs each six months restoring the pay cut when tuey reach 1928 levels; Permission for heads of the independent offices to incur deficits for salaries only if the cuts are restored

by presidential order: Continuation of the 25 per cent reduction in mileage and travel allowances for members of House and Senate. The veterans administration is to get most of the \$566,545,000 in the

bill-a total of \$548.005,000. In arriving at the latter figure, the committee deducted \$7,204,000 from budget estimates by applying a 10 per cent cut to pre-Spanish war pensions and a 15 per cent slash to all pensions granted by private or special legislative acts. Committee's Report pose of measuring the effects of the

timate is a decrease of \$265,290,000 from actus' obligations for 1933." the committee reported to the House. the committee in amounts proposed by the Budget, Bureau for 1985. Chairman Woodrum (D., Va.), of the appropriations sub-committee

new pension laws that the 1935 es-

said: "They were cut so drastically for this year that they couldn't be cut much for next year." One change was that in veterans' allowance; the others were increases one of \$50,000 for repairs to the White House and one of \$10,-000 to let the Smithsonian Inst tution print delayed scientific reports.

The love story that makes your happiess ireams come true Hers was the beauty of awahening dawn-stealing softly into

his soulbinding them forevermore in one of the most glorious love stories Patrick Moriarty of 195 North Main street, was discharged today.

SPENCER TRACY LORETTA YOUNG Co-Feature: "Convention City"

### **RED CROSS AIDS** X-RAY PROGRAM

#### Donates \$100 for Examination of Children Whose Parents Lack Funds.

The Manchester Chapter of the American Red Cross has donated \$100 to be expended in the local program to X-ray school children tuberculosis, it was announced today by Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck. This money will be spent under the direction of Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of the local Board of Health, and will be used in large part to X-ray children that the health department knows have been

in actual contact with the disease. The state-wide program for X-ray pictures will be carried on in Manchester next week at the Nathan Hale school starting Monday morning. In order that adults may have an opportunity to take advantage of this service, the hours of 11 o'clock in the morning and three o'clock in the afternoon of Monday Run yesterday. and Tuesday have been set aside for adults. The cost to each will be

Mr. Verplanck expressed his appreciation of the Red Cross donation and said that it would be a splendid thing if other local organizations could see their way to make similar contributions. This money, he said, would make it possible to X-ray children whose parents lack the

money to have it done themselves. Mr. Verplanck also reported that a number of surrounding towns have sent in appplications for X-rays, including twenty-five from Wapping, forty from Coventry and twenty-five from Bolton. Although actual figures are not available at present, it is expected that close to 800 children will be X-rayed locally at the rate of about 400 per day.

# JUDGE MEAD IS DEAD;

Suffered Stroke Five Weeks Ago Judge of Greenwich HIGH SCHOOL PROMENADE Court for 14 Years.

Greenwich, Jan. 10.-(AP)-James R. Mead, 73, for half a century active at the Fairfield county bar, and for 14 years judge of the Greenwich Borough Court, died early today at his Field Point road home. Five weeks ago he had a stroke and this was followed by

Judge Mead, as every one in his home town called him, was one of the best known lawyers in the

He was a descendant of early settlers of the town, and youngest son of Captain Benjamin C., and Mary E Ritch. His birthday was August

Mead went to the town public schools and Greenwich Academy, and began study of law in the office of Colonel Eustis W. R. Hoyt. He was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1882 and began a general practice which continued until his final illness Much of his attention was given to the legal affairs of several large estates here.

#### Manchester Date Book

January 10-Annual meeting of the Ecclesiastical Society, Center

Congregational church. Coming Events January 17-Annual meeting and Center Congregational

January 18-19—"Loose Change," musical comedy, auspices of Dil-worth-Cornell Post, American Legion, at High school. January 17, 18, 19, 20--Poultry

Show at State Armory. January 20 — Manchester Pipe Band—20th Anniversary, Orange

January 22—Annual meeting of Emanuel Lutheran church. January 50-President's birthday ball at State Armory. Radio Concert-Bethany Girls and Chester Shields, at Swedish

and Chester Shields, at Swedish Congregational church.
February 3—Girl Scout raily, pageant and Scout demonstration, at State Armory, 7:80 p. m.
February 7—Play "Penrod" at Whiton Memorial by Community Players, auspices Educational Club.
February 9—Junior Prom at Manchester High school.
February 11—Police benefit at State Theater.

State Theater. April 2-Masonic ball, State Ar-

#### ACTOR IS KILLED

Ayer, Mass., Jan. 10.—(AP)—A vaudeville performer was dead today and two others critically injured as a result of a collision here last night between an automobile

Jack McCluskey, 35, was killed almost instantly. His stage partner, Mate Pullman, 35, and a five-yearold child, Roscoe Ails, were on the

danger list. The truck driver, Harry Robi-doux, 25, Keene, N. H., said the car operated by McCluskey attempted to pass a line of cars and crashed into the truck. Miss Pullman formerly was

vaudeville partner of Roscoe Ails.

# Philadelphia — Experience has shown a special police raiding squad that there is nothing like horning one's way into an alleged gambling

Seeking to enter a suspected establishment over an automobile accessory store, one of the policemen went into the store and asked to be shown some automobile horns. Twelve were rigged up on a racket door, to hear how they sounded. And the officer blew all twelve at once. The blast brought every one on the second floor to the front windowfor the purpose of finding cases of and the rest of the raiders burst in on them from a rear stairway.

Queer Twists

In Day's News

Pittsburgh — Unemployed for months, M. M. Baker of suburban Sewickley went to work with a surveying crew on a C. W. A. project yesterday. Lifting a sledge to drive a stake he spotted a \$10 bill on the

"You don't need to pay me for to-day," he told the foreman. "I've got it already.

The CWA heads, however, agreed Baker would be paid, regardless. Waynesburg, Pa. — Taking advantage of high water and a warm day, Jimmy Zimmerman, 12, and his pal Nick George, 13, tried out the "Ol' swimmin hole" in Laurel

"It was swell, until we got home," they said.

Chicago-For art's sake, Mrs. Marie Gould Riley got a divorce. Her husband, James Riley, was annoyed, she said, because of her occupation of posing sans clothing for artists, and he tore off her clothes when she returned home. With the divorce went an injunction restraining Riley from repeat-

ing the alleged practice. Scottsboro, Ala.-Okie Hancock, saw a piece of fur projecting from a scratched and bit him. His father

Now he's wearing new overalls. purchased with the proceeds of the

## DATE TO BE FEBRUARY 9

Basketball Game, Set Down for Afternoon.

The annual Junior Promenade of the class of 1935 of Manchester High school, the outstanding social event of the school year, will be held southern end of Connecticut. His life had been one of great activity, in his profession, in politics and as a real estate owner.

He was a descendant of early setwill be formulated immediately.

On the evening of February 9, Manchester High's basketball team is scheduled to meet West Hartford High here, but it is announced that the game will be played in the after-noon instead, at 4 o'clock. This plan of having a sports attraction in the afternoon to precede the Prom at night is a custom in many coleges and was evidently adopted locally from college procedure.

## "Dinner At Eight" Based On Big Broadway Success



JEAN HERSHOLT JOHN BARRYMORE and LEE TRACY IN

ture version of the George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber stage success, "Dinner at Eight," which ran on comes to the State Theater starting Sunday with the most breath-taking aggregation of stars ever gathered together in the history of motion pictures, surpassing even the celebrated cast of "Grand Hotel."

Marie Dressler Heads Cast There are no less than fourteen outstanding film names in this super-ambitious Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production. The universally cast in the role of an old-time musical comedy star whose faded glories ing business now. 8 years old, Scottsboro youngster, have not impaired her sense of humor. John Barrymore has a strikcrevasse between two rocks and ing role as a matinee idol who has gave it a yank. A fox was on the lost his hold on his public. Wallace end of it, but Okie held on to its Beery is cast as a nouveau-riche tail and carried it home as it millionaire, and Jean Harlow as his none-too-faithful wife who wants to

'crash" society. The old famous Barrymore brother, Lionel, plays a shipbuilder who finds his business crashing about his Kankakee, Ill.-Hyman Arnove, ears, Lee Tracy has a made-to-order past 70, came into court the other role as a snappy Broadway theatri- after 40. WELL KNOWN IN STATE

past 70, came into court the other cal agent. Edmund Lowe is seen as have a divorce from his wife Anna, also past 70, on the ground she de-whims of lovelorn society women, serted him because he would not take her to dances and gay parties.

whilms of lovelors sound are and equally prominent roles are filled by Billie Burke, Madge Evans, Jean Hersholt, Karen Morley, Louise Closser Hale, Phillips Holmes and May Robson.

The Kaufman-Ferber drama was purchased by Metro at a fancy price because of its unusually ingenious plot construction, which called for the use of a large number of principals, each of whom has a big dra-Same Day, To Be Played in matic scene to himself before the entire group is brought together for the dinner party which gives the picture its title. The story encompasses an unprecedented range of emotional climaxes touching on marital conflicts, the triumphs and defeats of business enterprises, the clash of artistic temperaments and the tabloid aspects of society scandal and the tricks of the theatrical trade. The society woman, the millionaire, the doctor, the prostitute, the press-agent, the cook and the chauffeur all are included in this kaleidoscopic cavalcade of metro-

politan life. George Cukor Directed The picture is presented here for the first time since its sensational reception at the Astor Theater in New York City and its special showings in principal cities of the coun-

try. It was produced under the

Upsetting all traditions of either supervision of David O. Selsnick and theater or screen, the talking-pic- was directed by George Cukor, who ture version of the George S. Kauf- filmed the successful "Bill of Divorcement." Frances Marion and Herman J. Mankiewicz wrote the film adaptation with Donald Ogden Broadway for more than a year, Stewart, the well-known humorist, assisting on the dialgoue.

## Juotations ---

I can't see why my bank should have to take a chance along with a lot of others, when I know that popular Marie Dressler heads the they've got a lot of clowns, gamblers, and politicians in the bank-

-Banker J. R. Nichols of Chicago, objecting to government deposit insurance.

What must one do for all those who desire peace, general harmony and good will for all the Christian family? First, pray; second, pray; third, pray.

-Pope Pius XI.

I'm heretic enough to say that a man has no business in education

-Dean K. P. R. Neville of the University of Western On-

ENTERTAINMENT TOMORROW NIGHT

OAK ST. 80 Oak Street



#### "RAMBLIN" **COWBOYS**"

RADIO STARS IN PERSON Eddie Reed Harmonica Harry 'Fiddlin' " Charlie Burke Slap Hillman

### TAX COLLECTORS **TO CONFER SOON**

County Officers to Gather at Capitol January 19 It Is Announced.

collectors of Hartford County wi be held in the Old Senate Chamber second floor, State Capitol, Har ford, on Friday afternoon, Januar 19, beginning at 1 o'clock. Th will be one of the 1988-1984 serie of county collectors' conferences be ing conducted at convenient place throughout the state. Simila meetings were held two years ag and proved to be of practical value. In view of the many important changes made by the 1988 session of the General Assembly in the laws relating to collection of taxes, it is Three Yale freshmen, taken to police effort to attend. The meeting will Lane, who said they were "acting be conducted in the nature of a suspiciously," were released today round-table discussion of collectors' after questioning. problems. It is particularly de-sired that collectors be prepared to hold the students. They had been Set programs, with definite address- of which had asked that a close es, have been intentionally avoided. watch be kept on the premises. Tax Commissioner W. H. Hackett

believes that by becoming acquainted with each other, the tax collectors of the state, the tax commissioner and his deputies will be able to serve better the municipalities

painstaking work in the offices of New Haven, Conn., was held tax collectors. Booklets containing local collection laws and supreme court rulings in addition to pamphlets and forms relating to work will be available.

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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	Blue Ridge
	Cent States Elec
An informal conference of the tax	Cities Service, pfd 1
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econd floor, State Capitol, Hart-	Niag Hud Pow Penn Road
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9, beginning at 1 o'clock. This	United Founders
vill be one of the 1938-1934 series	United Gas United Lt and Pow A
f county collectors' conferences be-	Util Pow and Lt
ng conducted at convenient places broughout the state. Similar	Canadian Marconi
neetings were held two years ago	Mavis Bottling
and proved to be of practical value	*

THREE SUSPECTS FREED

New Haven, Jan. 10 .- (AP) arged that collectors make a special headquarters by Patrolman Orville Lane, who said they were "acting

ask questions and exchange views taken into custody near a liquor regarding the work of their office. and wine package store, the owner Police said no charges were preferred against the Yale men.

TRUCK AND CARGO STOLEN

Pelham, N. Y., Jan. 10.-(AP) and the state, both of which are vi- Salvatori Fiorillis, a truck driver

staking work in the offices of New Haven, Conn., was held up here early today and rotbed of his truck and \$10,000 worth of wines and groceries.

The merchandise was from New York to New Haven, Fiorellis told Pelham police that two men jumped on the running board, pointed guns at him and or-dered him to drive to a side road 3 where they were met by other men 9-16 in an auto. One man drove away with the truck, he said, and the others drove him around in the auto

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# ANNIVERSARY

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SALE PRICE

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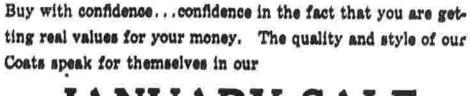
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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All pr .....ms to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless species fied; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

5:45— 6:48—Thee Karle, Tener—to 6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panico Orchestra — midwest:
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill—east;
Travers Orch.—Dixie; Panico Orchest.—midwest; Texas Rangers—W
6:30— 7:30—Music on the Air—aast;
McCarthy Giris—west; Bunk Rogers
midw rpt; Brenco Busters—Dixie
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill—basic;
The Singers—Dixie; Drama—west
7:30— 8:30—Albert Spaiding—also cst
8:00— 9:00—Stokowski Orchestra—to 6
8:15— 9:15—Stoophagie & Budd—to 6
8:20— 9:30—Burns and Allen—also cst
9:00—10:00—Pennsylvanians—c to cst
9:00—10:00—Pennsylvanians—c to cst
9:48—10:45—Kostelanetz Presentation
—basic; Myrt and Marge—west rpt
10:15—11:15—The Male Chorus—c to cst
10:30—11:30—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Little J. Little Or.—c to c
11:30—12:30—Geo. Hail Orches.—c to c
12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjs wbz-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbf

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj

SOUTH — wrva wptf wwno wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro

PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfl kgw komo

has in mind, but the German Minis-

ter of Propaganda and Enlighten-

ment has presented Il Duce with

203 gramophone recordings of no-

table broadcasts over the Reich

into power. Fifteen of the records

sob stuff each Sunday night.

Overnight A. P.

News

Haverhill, Mass. — Ten High school girls suspended because they

were members of a secret society in

violation of the policy of the school

loss estimated at \$50,000.

MOUNTAIN-kon kdyl kgir kghl

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Cent. East.

BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wild wjar wtag wesh wfi wilt wfbr wro wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wofi woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjar wfla-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre weal ktbs kths wsoc woal kibs kibs waso
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix's Sketch—cast
4:45— 5:46—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also ost
5:30— 6:30—Back of News — basic;
Tom Mix—repeat for wmaq ksd
5:45— 6:48—Jan Peerce, Tenor—c to c
6:00— 7:00—Shirley Howard & Others
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—cast only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Jack Pearl and Sharile
7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—The Troubadours—also c
8:30— 9:30—The Fred Alien Revue
9:00—10:00—Cob Pipe Club—cst to cst
9:30—10:30—Radio Forum—cst to cst
10:00—11:00—Eddie Elkins Orchestra
10:15—11:15—The King's Jesters—cast:

10:15—11:15—The King's Jesters—east:
Lum and Abner—midwest repeat
10:30—11:30—Don Bestor & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabe wade weke weae was was wer wkbw wkre whi cklw wdre weau wip wjas wean wibl wspd wjsy; Midwest: wpbm wibm kmbe kmox wowo whas

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wjsv; Midwest: wpbm wfbm kmbc
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EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wibw
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ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt
wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd
wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco
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MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksi
COAST—khj kein kgb kfrc kol kpfy kvi
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Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45—5:45—The Meiodeers—c to cst
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only; Skippy, Sketch—midwest rp
5:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Al and Pete—west and Dixie only
5:30—6:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
6:30—Fisue Beasley, Songs—ico
6:30—Tiou—Beasley, Songs—ico
6:30—Tiou—Amos in/ Andy—east only
6:30—7:30—Potash & Perimutter, Skit
7:30—8:30—Dangerous Paradise, Skit
7:45—8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic
8:30—9:30—John McCormack—also c
9:00—10:00—To Be Announced
10:00—10:00—To Be Announced
10:15—11:15—Poet Prince, Songs—to c
10:15—11:15—Poet Prince, Songs—to c
10:15—11:150—Enric Madriguers Orches.
11:30—12:30—Orchestra Dance Prog.

Hartford, Conn.

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Wednesday, Jan. 10

4:30-Jack and Loretta Clemens.

4:45—Walter Dawley, Organist. 5:15—Babe Ruth's Boys Club.

contralto.

5:30-Tom Mix.

5:45-Wizard of Os.

Lewis Rose.

9:00-Troubadours.

10:00-Corn Cob Club.

Classics.

5:00-Skippy.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

6:30-The Modernaires Trio.

6:45-Your Folks and Mine. 7:00-Program from New York.

7:15—Merry Madcaps' C. C. C. Salute—Norman Cloutier, direc-

7:45-"News and Views"-Mrs.

9:30-The Travelers Hour-Chris-

8:00-Jack Pearl "the Baron."

8:30-Wayne King's Orchestra.

tisan Kriens, director.

10:30-National Radio Forum. 11:00-Eddie Elkins' Orchestra.

11:15-Robert Royce, tenor.

11:30-Ted Weems' Orchestra.

12:00-Midn.-Phil Harris' Orches-

**WDRC** 

Hartford Conn.

Wednesday, Jan. 10 4:00-Musical Album of Popular

5:15-Joan Olson with Orchestra. 5:30-Jack Armstrong, 'All-Ameri-

6:00-Frank Bradbury and his

6:30-Enoch Light and Orchestra.

7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Billy Dooley and Orchestra.

8:36-Albert Spalding, America's

9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orches-

9:15-Colonel Stoopngase and Bud. 9:30—Guy Lombardo's, Orchestra.

10:00-Waring's Pennsylvanians.

10:45-Andre Kostelanetz presents

10:30-Columbia News Service.

11:15—Isham Jones' Orchestra. 11:30-Glen Gray's Orchestra.

Foremost Violinist; Conrad Thi-

7:45-Bethany Girls' Quartet. 8:00-Harriet Lee, trio; Joe Green's

4:30-Educational Features.

Crescent Serenaders.

6:45—Ye Happy Minstrels.

7:30-Music in the Air.

Orchestra. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

bault, baritone.

4:45-To be announced.

can Boy. 5:45—The Melodeers.

Kriens, director Hazel Tuthill,

4:00— Pop concert— Christiaan speech of last May.

50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282-8 M.

Hartford, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Five opinions in cases argued before it prior to January 1, were given by the Supreme Court of Errors, error

Recor, an action of replevin, tried to Judge Baldwin in Hartford with judgment for plaintiff; Error.

The Mutual Protective Corpora-

plaintiff's person and property in an automobile collision, tried before Judge Baldwin with judgment for

ing commission) vs. Frank K. Kimberly, suit for an injunction to reberly, suit for an injunction to re-strain defendant from altering a building without permission of the commission etc, tried before Judge Inglis with judgment for Kimberly, no error. The opinion held the town had abolished the zoning commission and Kimber'y had been freed

Lawrence F. Nealon, an action to are said to carry the full text of recover for personal injuries receiv- Carlyle. Herr Hitler's celebrated Reichstag ed while crossing a Bridgeport street, tried to Judge Ells, with about it, but it appears to us that The opinion upheld the trial court the last fiscal year. which found the defendant negligent and had also held the plaintiff was not guilty of contributory negligence according to law. The evidence had shown the defendant in driving his car did not slacken speed on seeing the plaintiff crossing the street, nor

Word has been received from Frederick H. Adams of Woodstock, Vt., that his wife is confined to her bed by illness, and that her father, J. F. Wooster of Goshen, Conn., passed away about Christmas time. He was about 84. Mr. and Mrs. Adams were residents of Wapping office and several business concerns; for several years. Mr. Adams was

# IN SUPREME COURT

being found in one of them.

tion vs. J. Palatnick et al., a suit to recover on a promissory note, error and cause remanded. The defendant, maker of the note, defaulted payment. A deniurrer to the substituted complaint filed by other defendants was sustained by Acting Judge Hamlin. The plaintiff failing to plead further, judgment was entered for the defendants by Judge Molloy. The opinion held the plaintiff had a right to try and collect the note. The demurrer of the defendant endorsers asserted the substituted the terms of the note. The opinion said the demurrer should have been

Town of Madison et ais (The zon-

radio since the Hitler crowd came Mary Hyacinth Giannatasce vs. Addie" Cantor is overdoing his change his course or give warning. Defective eye-sight and infirmity of

Springfield, Mass.—Although the Western Massachusetts truck strike has officially ended, both sides await ruling from the National Labor board on the question of retaining men hired to take the places of Lakeville, Conn.-Fire destroyed Main street building housing post

# **ARGUE FIVE CASES**

Error Found in But One Them — Opinions Are Made Public in Hartford.

Władysław Waszkiewicz vs. John

the defendants, no error.

of restrictions imposed by it.

the defendant, were the real cause of the accident, the opinion said.

the butter maker at the Wapping

chester to Woodstock, Vt.

There was a large crowd at the public installation service of the officers of Evergreen Ledge of Mason, A. F. and A. M., No. 114, at their temple at East Windsor Hill last Monday evening. There was a large stringed orchestra from Springfield, Mass., to furnish fine music and also a male quartet from Manchester and several speakers

present. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all present. Frank Rogers, formerly of Foster street, Wapping, but now of Man-chester, underwent an operation at the Manchester Memorial hospital today. He is doing as well as could be expected.

Miss Marjorie Elmore has re-turned to Bay Path Institute in Springfield, Mass., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmore of Pleasant

Robert Starr, Jr., a student in a business college in Cambridge, pearance of height. It will be a seaday vacation at the home of his differences. The waist must be parents, Dr. and Mrs. Starr of

South Windsor. Mrs. Harry S. Martin, wife of Rev. H. S. Martin, has been ill at her home, suffering with a hard

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Starr of Tudor Farm, South Windsor, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah DeForrest Starr to Roswell J. Hawley, son of Dr. H. Reed Hawley of Poughkeep-sie, New York. Miss Starr is a complaint had attempted to alter graduate of Hartridge School, Plainfield, New Jersey, and of Mount Hol-yoke College and studied at the School of Social Service in Phila-John T. Lupaton vs. Elmer Shine delphia, Pa. Mr. Hawley is a gradet als (New Haven) action to re- uate of Manlius Military School and cover damages for injuries to the studied architecture at the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania. Harry W. Snow is ill at his home and under the care of Dr. G. A. Lundberg of Manchester.

## Thought

God correctath: therefore despise thou not the chastening of the Almighty.-Job, 5:17.

The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none .-

Hawaii exported \$79,992,000 of We don't know what you think judgment for the woman, no error. farm products to the United States

## Creamery. They moved from here to Manchester and later from Man-**BIG SUIT SEASON**

Dresses With Jackets Giving a Suit Effect Will Be Popular, Says Stylist.

New York, Jan. 10 .- (AP) -- New light on the spring silhouette was cutting and re-cutting a trial dress cast today by a leading New York until the lines are perfect.

This designer, Nettie Rosenstein, describes it as a "slimming," figurefitting silhouette, with inconspicu-ous waistline and interest all at the

This top interest adds to the apson of subtle changes-not startling small, n fact, to look her best in the new spring gowns, a woman must have a natural figure-slender, but with curves. No flat chests. the first cowl neck in this country. Times.

Westclox New Big Ben

minutes and then rings

515 Main Street

a suit effect are in her spring col-

The dresses are light-weight wool with matching gloves; and the jackets, leather belted, are of a contrasting color. One costume is of a loosely groven cotton that looks like

Her evening gowns have a long, patrician line, and are of sumptuous fabrics, many of them created for her by a French silk house. She molds gowns to the figure by

She likes back skirt treatment-a cascaded, bustle effect that ends in a train. One of her favorite new fabrics

is lorganzette-a soft, flecked organza. One gown is of this fabric in a rosy fuchsia color. It has cascading skirt frills and an off-the-shoul-Several net dresses, one with

long, detachable sleeves, are in the spring group.

-and this little pig went to mar-It was this designer who made ket and got a bonus.—Farmersville

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Westclox Siesta Alarm, rings and is then silent for eight

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Westclox Pocket Ben Watch .....\$1.50

Westclox Pax (a pocket watch) .....\$1.25

JEWELER

William Hall, of 18 Orchard Street, Formerly in Charge street, East Hartford. of Store at 844 Main.

William Hall of 18 Orchard street, has taken over the management o. the Great Atlantic and Pacific Company's new stor. located at 8 East Senter street. David J. Moriarty, who was succeeded by Mr. Hall, is now the manager of the store at 844 Main street. The store at 1073 Main street was

Paris discovered it later. She also was the first to use big sleeves in the similar of 1931.

The coming spring will be a great dressmaker suit season, she believes. Dresses with jackets giving a suit affect are in her spring coldered usek to East Hartford to the large combination store on Main

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Reg. 50c Kreml 37c

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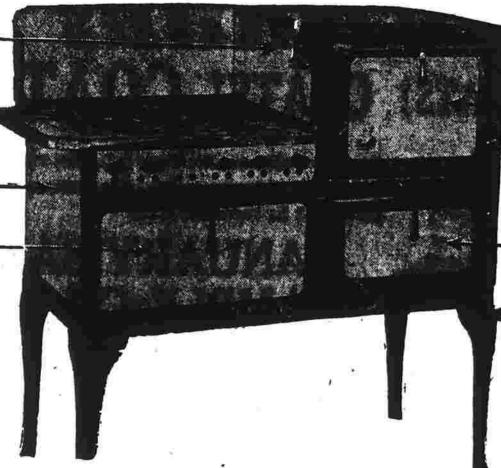
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Mr. Wells forgot the location of Following this he had all but the secessary knob knocked off the box.

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### SAVINGS ACCOUNT

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broadcast now that two other radio comedians, Seth Parker and Admiral gone the way of the

WHAT'S ON THE AIR BY JOHN BAUSOLA Several local radio listeners make a practice of sending for every free sample that they hear advertised on

the air. Several local people have large collections of articles that cost them only a postal card. The perpetually funny Fred Allen is back on the air again and millions will tune to his wave each Wednesday night. Fred yens for an ocean

Tony Wons, radio philosopher, suggests a revival of country-wide fan mailing. Tony states that the reneral public now takes its radio for granted and has elimest forgot-ten the performers. He suggests that a questionnaire listing the fan's likes and dislikes, be mailed such week with the gas bill. Why the association of gas bills and

**Everyone Including** Its Owner—

A recent issue of the New York Herald Tribune in commenting on the removal of the offices of James N. Wells Sons, one of New York's oldest realty firms, goes on to

> Another interesting exhibit of the Wells office is a safe, the like of which is not to be easily found. It was the secret depository of the office. More than 100 knobs studded the steel box. To open the combination a particular knob had to be located and turned so many times one way and then the other. The fact that every knob on the safe could be turned safeguarded the combination, as no one who did not know the combination knew when he was

the special knob one day and spent considerable time before he found t

Incidentally, there's no combination to forget and

Deposit In

## **CHURCH RESTORES MASQUERADE BALL**

#### Annual Social Event for 37 Years to Be Resumed at St. Mary's.

The St. Mary's Young Men's Club voted at the 37th annual meeting Saturday night to make plans for resumption of the annual St. Mary's masquerade ball which has been omitted the past two years after being held annually for 35 years. A turkey supper was served by the Girls' Friendly Society previous to the annual meeting.

Officers elected at the meeting were: President, Rev. J. Stuart Neill; vice-president, Clifford Joyce; secretary, James Dixon; assistant secretary, Henry Lutz; treasurer, George Turkington; librarian, Dexter Peterson; executive committee, Louis Phillips, chairman; Robert Werner, William Perrine, Wilfred Ritche, Jack Mason; auditors, Fred Rogers, Clarence Thornton; investigating committee, Clifford Joyce, P. Larson, John Fox; trustees, Albert

Foy, John Hyde. Clifford Joyce was elected chairman of the ball committee. No date was set for the annual affair.

#### POPULAR BAND HERE TOMORROW EVENING

Canadian Capers Orchestra Booked Solidly- At School St. Rec Tomorrow.

Mickey Carr and his Canadian ner. Capers orchestra, direct from the Crystal Palace in New York City. will furnish the music for the dance at the Recreation Center tomorrow evening. This aggregation of eleven talented musicians is one of the finest orchestras to ever play at the Recreation Center and Director Busch has been trying to sign them up for some time, but due to their being in such great demand in southern New England, this is the first open date they have had in

They have also been featured by several large broadcasting stations and have played at the "Showboat" in Pittsfield, Mass.; Ritz Ballroom in Bridgeport, Hamilton Park in Waterbury and several leading college fraternities.

#### **BROWNBILT EXTENDS ANNIVERSARY SALE**

An unusual situation exists at the Brownbilt Shoe Store inasmuch as their Third Anniversary Sale has been extended much longer than usual due to the unusually severe winter weather which has prevailed for the most part during the last two weeks. Sales events as a rule are only planned for a short time at this store as it is not their policy to extend them. They do this to keep the confidence of their customers.

Despite adverse weather conditions Mr. Werbner the manager says that he is more than pleased at the response to the sale thus far. He reports a large number of out-oftown customers at this sale and in fact he says that his records show a steady increase in the number of out-of-town customers who come to the Brown-bilt shoe store here for their footwear.

Many exceptionally fine bargains in up-to-the-minute footwear for men, women and children will be found at the store. Careful attention is given to the fitting of all shoes at all times.

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CHARLES L ORNSTEIN

## ROCKVILLE

#### TESTIMONY IN DAMAGE **SUIT CONCLUDES TODAY**

10,000 Action of George W. Be permanent.

Gakeler, Jr., Against Thaddeus Wojnar Is Heard in pital and returned to his home on \$10,000 Action of George W.

lement seemed possible shortly be-County Superior Court.

of that of several doctors, who are sented at this time for \$257.33. to testify as to the permanency of the injuries received by George Gakeler in the automobile accident will be completed today.

Negligence Alleged

Brooklyn and East Main streets, this accident. George Gakeler, Jr., claimed per-manent injuries as the result of be-Thaddeus Wojnar, popularly known as "Teddy Wagner."

Attorneys Edward Lonergan and Dennis O'Connor of Hartford, are appearing for the plaintiff while Taylor and Tribou are appearing for

The accident occurred at this intersection at noon on April 21, 1983, when George Gakeler, 14, a pupil street to meet his father who had just left his work in the Daniels mill, close by, to go home for din-

Perry Close, of East Hartford, a civil engineer, presented a drawing in court showing the layout of the territory in detail where the acci-

dent occurred. Plaintiff Testifies George Gakeler, Jr., 14, was the second witness. He told how he left school at 11:45 and went up School street, over the old Rockville-Stafford Springs trolley car embanktrolley tracks were formerly located day morning. cuts into East Main street at a 45 The one case not settled is that of day evening.

reach Brooklyn street. He testified that he had gone only three or four steps when he panel yesterday, sixteen appeared, saw the front of an automobile com- Otis C. Burnham of Mansfield having toward him rapidly, "just like a ing been excused for the term before train that was going to run over the opening of the court. R. Allen you." He stepped back and when Sikes of Ellington, was excused by the car turned toward him he at the court before the panel was tempted to step forward again. He called. testified that when he woke up he was on the operating table in the Emergency Room of the Rockville evenue, was before Judge John E. the Exchange block. Important business will be transacted at this evenue, was before Judge John E. City hospital. He suffered injuries Fisk in the Rockville City Court to his left ear, left shoulder, left Tuesday morning charged with as-

sumed his work in September. He Describes Injuries

Dr. John E. Flaherty, secretary of the Rockville Hospital staff, told of the concussion of the brain, sprain of the left elbow, hip, head and face injuries suffered by George Gakeler. He stated that his right eye was converging inward and may

June 1 with a blood pressure of A special bus service was put into 160. He presented a bill for \$196, operation out of Rockville this Notwithstanding the fact that set- while on the witness stand.

fore the opening of the trial, the plaintiff, told of witnessing the acci- ing in the different insurance offiwhole day was given over Tuesday dent and how Wojnar came around ces in Hartford. The business will to the trial of the \$10,000 damage the curve on East Main street at a be operated daily for the insurance suit of George W. Gakeler, Jr., vs. rapid rate of speed, how Wojner help and will leave Rockville at Thaddeus Wojar before Judge was near the right curb then turned 7:20 o'clock and will arrive in Frank P. McEvoy in the Tolland toward the center of the road and Hartford, going direct to the Aetna then to the left and struck his son. Insurance Company, at 8:20 a. m. Nearly all of the testimony was He described the skid marks as be- In the afternoon the insurance heard yesterday, with the exception ing 85 feet. A hospital bill was pre-

Depot Square, Manchester, and then Paul Weber, overseer of the spinning department, of the Daniels involved in the law suit. The case mill: Carlton Buckmister, mail carrier; Alvin J. Usner and Normie Alleging negligence in the accident. Mrs. Gakeler testimed as to the change in disposition that the son has suffered as the result of Lessig, also testified to witnessing

Although several other witnesses were to be presented by the plaintiff, ing struck by the coupe driven by including the doctors, the court permitted the defense to start testimony as other witnesses were ab-

Thaddeus Wojnar testified in his own defense as the first witness, telling that George Gakeler, Jr., was only a few feet ahead of his car when he saw him and how his auto was 61/2 feet from the left side of the road when the boy was struck. in the seventh grade, ran across the The break marks showed on the pavement for a distance of 75 feet and started 31 feet before hitting

> Wojnar testified that he saw the boy 36 feet away and the boy ran out 85 inches, then turned back 45 inches and forward again two steps. Three were in the front seat, including Wojnar, at the time of the acci-

Jury Cases Settled

With five jury cases listed at the opening of the trials of the winter term of the Tolland County Superiment to the intersection of East or Court, all but one was settled be-

degree angle. The boy claimed he Rose Wilson vs. The J. J. Newberry The regular meeting of the before attempting to cross over to for a jury trial Tuesday, January held this evening in the G. A. R.

along the ground. He was unable charged with breach of peace and ular meeting at which time town to complete the school year but re- intexication. George Olesowski was arrested by

> tenced to jail for 15 days on the as- games each Wednesday evening. sault charge. He was discharged on the breach of peace charge, and was later freed when the jail sentence was suspended on condition that he pay the fine and costs. He was placed on probation for a period of

A special bus service was put into morning by the Connecticut Com-George Gakeler, father of the pany to accommodate those work-

bus will leave the Sigourney street side of the Aetna Insurance building at 4:35 p. m., and run express to

to Rockville. placed on autoists carrying parties 2:30. between Rockville and Hartford for

First Aid Class Starts

The first lesson of "First Aid Work" sponsored by the Rockville Chapter, American Red Cross, was given last evening in the George Sykes Memorial school by  $\Gamma r$ . Francis M. Burke. This class has been conducted for several years past and its popularity is steadily increasing. It is planned to present a course of ten lessons in the rendering of first aid. Practical demonstrations are given at each lesson. Rockville Briefs

The musical comedy Moon" is to be presented in the porated in 1896, and spread rapidly auditorium of the George Sykes all over the country. It was not Memorial school this evening under however, until late in the fall of the sponsorship of the Union Con- 1932 that a local branch was orgregational church.

terday afternoon. Mr. Pease is Health Nursing Association. very much improved in his health. The monthly meeting of the Rockville Community Garden Club will Main street. This section where the fore the opening of the court yester- be held Friday evening in Library hall at 8 o'clock instead of Thurs-

Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott of Dedham, Mass., is visiting her parents,

A special meeting of the Jefferson Club will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the rooms in the Exchange block. Important ties by workers for the civil works business will be transacted at this

attend. Warm clothing for the winter seahip and his finger nails were practically torn off by being dragged tonia Olesowski. He was also Selectmen last evening at the reg-

A new series of whist parties will

now suffered pains in his head when anything presses behind his left ear.

Describes Injuries

Officer James Doherty Monday evening at Moose hall on anything presses behind his left ear.

Describes Injuries

Officer James Doherty Monday evening at this evening at Moose hall on the winter and disturbance. disturbance.

He was fined \$3 and costs of \$11.18 have proven very popular. A secial on the intoxication charge, and sen-

# MEETING TOMORROW

## Business Session to Be Held in Home of Mrs. Raycroft

Mrs. Raycroft Walsh of 69 Prospect street, the new president of

fixed fees. The Connecticut com- had its inception in 1883 at Iwerne. pany has complained about the nu- Dorsetshire County, England. The merous individuals operating pri- late Lady Wolverton, when convate automobiles between Rockville fronted by the pressing need of a certain charity, exclaimed, "If only a little bridge could be thrown from the Island of Waste to the Island of Want, how both would benefit." She proceeded at once to build the bridge of needlework. The condition of membership was only two new articles of clothing a year and it imposed a burden on no one. The society became popular immediately. There was no cast, no sect, no prejudices.

The Needlework Guild of America, Inc., was modeled in part after the English society. Founded in "Spanish Philadelphia in 1885, it was incorganized, and more than 500 new and Everett Pease, waiter at the useful garments were donated, Rockville House, who has been un- which found their way into the dergoing treatment at the Hartford homes of the needy through the mehospital, returned to his work yes- dium of the Manchester Public

The meeting tomorrow is for business only. No garments are expected at this time.

#### PRINCESS IS ILL

London, Jan. 10.-(AP)-Princess Princess Alexandra Victoria and the wife of the son of the Duke of Connaught, underwent a successful abdominal operation today in a London Col. and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell of nursing home. A hospital bulletin said the princess' condition was sat-

> Malaria control will be attempted in 10 southeastern Missouri counadministration.

## LECTURE SERIES OPENS

for Industrial Democracy will open 8:30. its third seeson of eight lectures on conomic problems at Center hurch House, Hartford. The eague this year "seeks to analyze the New Deal and to outline a social order that will-establish equity and

American labor problems, Socialism, on Thursday night. Hitlerism vs. Bolshevism and Dictatorship and Revolution in Europe. the Manchester branch of the Nee-bins W. Barstow, Howard Brad-dlework Guild of America, has street, Rev. S. R. Colladay, Rabbi der the direction of Miss Gertrude This service has been arranged called a business meeting to be held Abraham Feldman, Mrs. Robert Fenerty. because of the new restrictions at her home tomorfow afternoon at Gadd and Prof. Odell Shepard are among the sponsors of this series. Dr. Phillips is chairman.

#### Recreation Center Items of Interest

Wednesday The women's gym class will meet from 7:15 to 8:00. Basketball practice from 8:00 to 8:30.

The Heights will practice basketball from 5:00 to 6:00, the Sons of Italy from 6:00 to: 7:00. At 8:30

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The men's senior life saving classwill meet from 7:00 to 7:45, men's Beginning this evening the League non-swimmers' class from 7:45 to

No league bowling on Wednesday night so the bowling alleys are open until 10:30.

The dance in the gym will be held on Thursday night this week. Music will be furnished by Mickey Carr Powers Hapgood, John Hayes and his Canadian Capers, direct Holmes and Jennie Lee, British La- from the Crystal Palace in New bor M. P., are among the listed York City. This band is well worth speakers. The subjects include hearing and dance lovers should iscussion of Far East problems, make every effort to be at the Rec

New swimming classes start the week of January 15. The beginners' The first lecture is "The Crisis and class will meet on Tuesday night the New Deal," by Dr. Luther from 7:00 to 7:45, intermediate Evans, assistant professor of Poli- class from 7:45 to 8:30. The adtics at Princeton University. Rev. vanced class on Thursday night John M. Phillips, Rev. Charles C. meets at 7:00 to 7:45 and life saving Noble, Adelaide Noble, Primrose from 7:45 to 8:30. Now is the time Woolverton of Y. W. C. A., Dr. Rob- to enroll at the office. Each term

# the Herald team will play the West STELLAR EXTERNI

High Class Variety Acts Featuring Professionals Alse Will Be Staged Jan. 20.

Collins Driggs and His Aristo-crats have been engaged by the Manchester Pipe Band for the 20th anniversary entertainment and dance to be held in Orange Hall Saturday, January 20. This orchestra is rated as one of the best in this section and the Pipe Band has gone to great expense in securing its ser-

A high class program of entertainment will be provided by the committee through the cooperation of the Clements Entertainment Bureau of Hartford. One of the outstandnig numbers on the program is Jack and Flo Hughes in a stellar musical act, in which the performers play trumpets, banjos, violins and saxophones.

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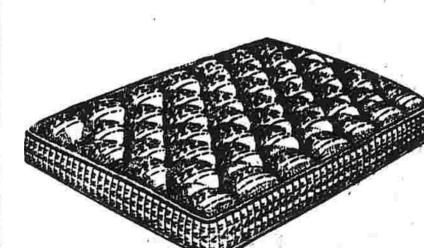
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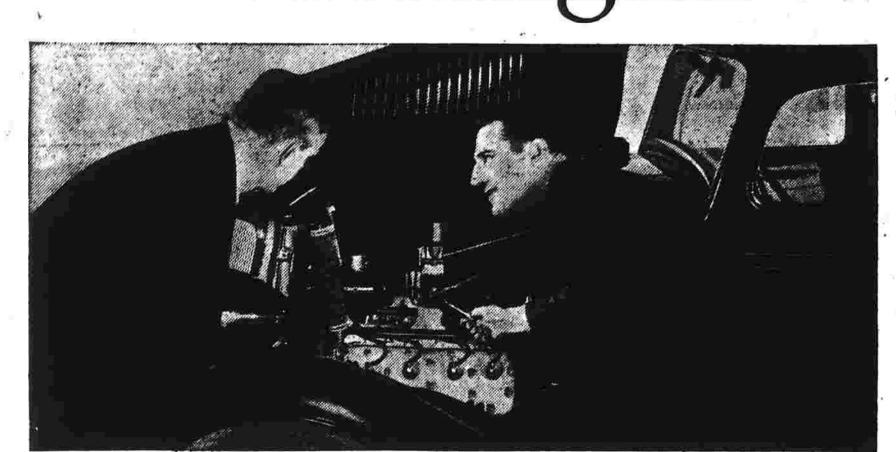
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10.

#### NATIONALISM

It is doubtful if a better case for New York night before last, an ex- came from right up at the top. tended summary of which was printed in his paper yesterday.

ship as to become an utterance of one out of three? outstanding importance.

hopes far outran the development who won't even shrug shoulders. of civilization-that they were dealing, not with today, but a far tomor-Emotionally reluctant to surrender their ideals to what seems to them a shocking realism, their intellectual sides have nevertheless beautiful dream of world wide international comity for restoration.

est or on a slavish and shameful de- be ready to declare war. sire to curry the favor of foreign

become a mere abstraction, a theory much. without chance of realisation in a lifetime-perhaps a dozen lifetimes. Are we who once held to it justified in holding to it longer, if, as we now America?

gross material gains. Whatever tion" that conceivably might result sacrifices we make will be wasted. from the revaluation of gold. Then why make them? Why not devote ourselves resolutely to the our own people?

It is a sobering sermon that Bor- the humor of the situation. ah preaches. We shall better real-

of the New York city police depart- | 000,000,000." ment, of Deputy Chief Inspector Valentine was "sent to the synthetic prosperity.

Police Commissioner Bolan-why? is going to leave that gold in the Because he had insisted on doing his Federal Reserve System to again duty and raiding boose and gam- form the basis for twenty-five paper bling dens that operated as Tam- dollars, lent out at six per cent, for many clubs. Told to "lay off", he every dollar in gold in the vaultswouldn't lay off. He was a cop as was the case during the specuand he proposed to act as a cop. lative frenzy of the 20's. Nobody, Now he is right hand man to Gen- any more, is going to leave the ineral O'Ryan, LaGuardia's different flating to the banks at 25 to 1. kind of a commissioner.

be in command of the police of Man-MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED and he proposed to act as a cop.

The Associated Press is exclusively The Tammany commissioner took to Staten Island. Now Valentine has brought him back and restored him to his old place. Anyone who wants to buy the slot machine racket in Manhattan can get it cheap.

> When the Tammany ring fired Mc-Auliffe out of his Manhattan command they put Walsh in his place. Walsh was the kind of cop who will take orders. Probably he didn't like the slot machine racket any better than McAuliffe-cops don't But he was the kind who shrug shoulders and obey the boss. Now Walsh has had to swap his Manhattan job for a job in the Bronx-on, it's a good bet, probation.

A deputy chief inspector's job in nationalism for America, as opposed New York is a good job. Nobody, to the idealistic internationalism holding that job, wants to lose it. that possessed so many thoughtful But here we find, out of three of minds in this country after the them, two such men who definitely World War, was ever made out by and positively refused, first to have anybody than the one presented by any part of a racket and secondly to Senator Borah in his address before obey orders and leave the racketthe Council on Foreign Relations at eers alone even when the orders selves.

How many men in business positions are there who would jeopard-Senator Borah's nationalistic ise their jobs by refusing to obey views have been well known for their bosses when expected to do things conflicting with their own They insist there will be neither them again at this time was freerer ideas of right and wrong? Do you head nor tail to their own efforts from impatience and rancor than suppose there are any fewer should-perfectly with the need to solve are in the New York police force, Members of the board in nearly many problems of foreign relation- relatively speaking? Fewer than every case are tied up with other

lieved with Wilson that the World Their job is a job that appeals to Labor Board duties. War was a war to end wars, and whole men. The slackers and the ' Much of the staff criticism is that a permanent era of internation- sneaks and the grifters among directed at Chairman Leo Wolman. al concord could be established them are extremely few. And through America's efforts, that their there is an amazing number of them

#### BRITTEN AGAIN

Representative Britten of Illinois. whose major activity since he has become more and more prepared to line of boosting for more and more a definite minimum labor program accept cold facts and lay away the expenditures for the Navy, is so It wants the board to insist on anxious to get more ships authoriz- eliminating such "average" proed that he could not wait for the visions as sometimes permit 72perhaps, by some future generation. Naval Affairs Committee to present the right of labor to request modi-Whatever idealistic international- a construction measure but has of- fications of codes. ism has withstood the storms and fered one of his own-possibly handstresses of the last fifteen years ed to him by the Navy League. Mr. knows, if it will but face the knowl- Britten's haste perhaps may be ac- average of 6,000 letters a day. edge, that it is an anachronism \_ counted for by the circumstance most of which say nice things misplaced in the history of the that a few days ago he declared in about President Roosevelt. Dozens world; and it must know, too, that the House that "Frenchmen are and in various departments are it is shadowed and discredited by cheats and France is a cheat," and kept busy answering them. another kind of internationalism, that it may have occurred to him The recent high mark was 11.000 one which only pretends to idealism that the French nation may be so letters in one day, including one and which is founded on self inter- aggrisved over his utterances as to tentedly with her common law hus-

It is, however, a little doubtful ask the President whether he sophistication and old world aristo- that France will be much more stirred up by any of Britten's Chi-What seemed, a few years ago, cago alderman's speeches than is to be a fine if not a holy cause has the United States-which is not have been barred and public works

#### DEFLATION TALK

begin to see, we cannot do so except ists in their attempts to frighten dals. in the Taft administration we be willing to sacrifice our own the people of the country into oppo- Secretary Ickes brought him back just interests—the just interests of sition to the restorative inflation to the government service and toward which the nation has been staff, has been up to his neck in-Internationalism holds for this struggling for many months is to vestigating possible public works, country nothing but loss. It holds present figures showing the tremen- power, oil, Indian reservation, and nothing for Europe unless it be dous amount of "deposit circula-

Standard Statistics Company, and ington, remember that a lot of the money is supposed to be coming task of putting our own house in or- apropos of nothing at all, were sent back. A billion dollars to comder and making better the lives of out yesterday by the Associated pensate farmers who cut produc-Press, possibly as a contribution to tion will be repaid to the Treasury

ize its full import soon, no doubt, of the late war days and of the 1828- works 'epresents loans. The R. F. when we find our efforts to free our- 29 period as horrible examples, the C., Farm Credit Administre on, and Home Loan system are lending selves from the chains of a Euro- argument—for it is nothing but an billions, but only on good security. pean monetary system obstructed argument masquerading as newsby the internationalism of the inter- proceeds to the conclusion that gold national bankers who already have devaluation, even to sixty cents, of which must be passed on by the their penny trumpet blowers tooting would produce a still greater bank new Central Statistical Board, is derision at our efforts to find the inflation than we had at either of slowing up efficiency. way out of the morass and shouting those periods. It would, the article departmental subordinates, who "This way!" as they point to the asserts, "boost the total free or unsometimes know nothing about road that leads to the webs of their used gold in the reserve system to statistical material and have to about \$2,600,000,000, which would pass it on to someone else. support a theoretical maximum de- track . the stuff as it oes the posit circulation of \$70,000,000,000. rounds and statistics which one In addition, some \$4,000,000,000 of man previously could take care of Those pessimists who allow themexcess reserves, which would prealone often now must pass through
five or six hands before the final office is general instead of occasion- the creation of \$40,000,000,000 in deal might with profit contemplate the posit circulation, making a total pocases of Chief Inspector Valentine tential deposit circulation of \$110,-

There's your big bad wolf with a 12 he tallied in the all-star game at David F. McAuliffe and of Deputy vengeance. Boom prices, high cost Chief Inspector Thomas F, Walsh. of living, all the horrors of another

sticks" by Mayor O'Brien's political Be not afraid, brother. Nobody opponent in 1988.

What inflation there will be will be Deputy Chief McAuliffe used to government inflation, at about a tenth part of the windiness of the bank inflations of past experiences.

> Besides, even if there were the slightest danger of gold devaluation are not before the camera. It is said resulting in an exact duplicate of the economic conditions of 1918, when there were more jobs than people to fill them, or of 1928, when everybody was under the happy delusion that he was going to be rich tomorrow, would the threat of such a danger be a very effectual argu- larger; also she leans close to the ment to use in these times when person near her in an effort to see most folks haven't seen a spare nickel in four years and millions of what he is saying. them hardly remember what a

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

The Herald Washington Corresspondent.

Washington, Jan. 10.-Members the NRA Labor Advisory Board staff think the board is lying down

They held a large secret meeting the other night to express them-

The trained men and women who actually work on the codes and represent labor at the hearings insist that labor has been getting an increasingly shoddy deal. They attribute this to a lack

of labor leadership and backbone. until the board adopts definite policies ar stops approving almost

activities and spend little time at NRA, Exceptions are Miss Rose We've always believed in cops- Schneiderman of the Women's It has gradually been borne in on New York cops, Manchester cops, Trade Union League and Father the minds of many who firmly be- cops anywhere and everywhere. Francis J. Haas, who is occupied

> mense number of other duties There's added resentment against Wolman because he laughed off the NRA employe union's request for elimination of unpaid overtime work, after Chairman Robert Wa ... ner of the Labor Board had

granted it promptly The staff decided at its meeting been in Congress has been in the to try to make the board formulate to guid: the staff in code work. hour work weeks and to insist on

> A Poser For F. D. The White Hopse receives an

from a woman who had lived conband for 50 years and wanted to thought they should be married.

Glavis Gets His Men Evicence against lobbyists who officials who have been fired for improper activities was gathered by quiet Louis Glavis, the Interior Department's chief of investigation. Glavis lost his Interfor job 25

The latest device of the defiation- years ago, when he exposed the Ballinger Alaskan coal land scansince then Glavis, heading a large other scandals.

Money Will Come Back When you read of the billions These figures, gotten up by the of dollars pouring out of Washin processing taxes.

Holding up the credit inflations more to states and cities for public

Censorship Is Waste Censorship of official satistics, all

George Sauer of Nebraska scored more points than any other player in the Big Six in the past football

San Francisco. The university of Oklahoma football squad voted Ralph Graham, Kansas State fullback, their greatest

season-a total of 52 counting the

#### HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCUY Questions in regard to Health and Dict will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. En-close stamped, self-addressed envelope,



late magazine article says that many of the popular motion picture stars wear glasses to correct nearsightedness daring the time they glasses as nearsightedness is now thought to make a girl glamorous planation of the reason why a the nearsighted girl seems to attract men is given in the fact that she opens her eyes wide to let in more ight and this makes the eyes seem and this conveys the impression that she is greatly interested in

NEAR SIGHTEDNESS

Even though I doubt if the nearsighted person possesses any great-er appeal for a member of the opposite sex than is held by a person son tries to look at an object far

&ed person needs to. wear glasses.

Any popular article along this line which will help to make the nearsighted person wish to take good care of his or her eyes with properly fitted glasses would win from me my sincerest praise.

Undoubtedly, there are many roung women who need glasses but who hesitate to wear them. As a result they continue to tire their eyes and run a danger of making their defect worse, by not wearing glasses, which in many cases would be of the greatest help to them. The nearsighted person without glasses s forced to squint in order to see things far away and this squinting habit gives the face a frowning expression that it not pleasing and may be the direct cause of early

The medical name for nearsightedness or shortsightedness is When a nearsighted per-

narrow the eyes when looking in the distance which gives the effect of way he may be able to see better. In severe cases, everything farther away than a few feet runs together in a blur. In the average case, the nearsighted person has no trouble in seeing things close to aim and for th', reason there is a very great tation for him to spend all of his spare time in such pursuits as reading rather than in the more

active out-door sports. Ma cases of myopia develop during childhood before the age of 16, after which time the nearsight-edness increases at a rather slow rate. Children should hav eyes tested in order to find out if they are nearsighted and the child with this tsouble will do much better work in school after one eyes are fitted with glasses to correct the de-

Although the nearsighted tend-

ency may develop slowly after the age of 20, as it increases, the eyes begin to tire easily and after the condition has been neglected for too long a time, certain changes take place in the inside of the eye and it s then much harder to find glasses which will help the patient to see. In the later stages of advanced cases such eye conditions as the following may occur: hemorrhaging or bleeding the retina, detachment of with normal eyesight, I approve of away he is unable to see it clearly floating opacities in the xitreous hand." the article because it so strongly and it appears blurred and indis-stresses the fact that the nearsight- tinct. In times the patient learns to cause I have been receiving a large allow the boy to continue with the Cleansing Diet.

are able to see close work, in such cases they may believe they are getting their "second sight"; nowever. I would advise that they have the eyes examined as this condition him to go on with his violin as this may be a sign that they are 'n will help to contribute to his culdanger of having a cataract form. If you find it difficult to see anything far away from you, I would suggest that you follow the example of the stars in Hollywood and have

your eyes fitted with glasses. The good results to be gained by such a step are: You will begin to see clearly, you will do better work and make fewer mistakes, you will avoid the embarrassment of not being able to recognize people until they are very close to you, and you wil feel more secure in every way when your vision is normal. Another important benefit is that you save your eyesight.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Football or Music?) Question: Mrs. Jackson S. B. writes: "We are having an argument in our family over my son who er" in Tucson: "Have you ever seen is fourteen and taking violin lessons. He dearly loves to practice football but his teacher wants him to stop the retina and the development of as he thinks the boy may injure his

number of letters dealing with just such conditions.

There is a special kind of near-sightedness which occurs in old people in which they suddenly find they be derived from an enjoyable of the state of the suddenly find they be derived from an enjoyable of the suddenly find they be derived from an enjoyable of the suddenly find they be derived from an enjoyable of the suddenly find they be derived from an enjoyable of the suddenly find they be derived from an enjoyable of the suddenly find they be derived from an enjoyable of the suddenly find they are suddenly find game of football will offset the possible danger to the boy's hand. course, since he is fond of music also, it is advisable to the tural development.

> (Luncheon Suggests) Question: Mother-of-five writes: I wish you would please make some suggestions for a lunch to be carried to work by a young girl." Answer: A pint of milk with any one acid fruit makes a good lunch; or, if you will provide her with a thermos bottle, she can carry with her any of the cooked non-starchy vegetables which were prepared the evening before and re-heated the

> next morning. With these warm

vegetables include one or more of

the raw salad ones, such as calery,

lettuce, etc., wrapped in a damp

(Loss of Sense of Smell) Question: From "Constant Readany cases where the sense of smell recovered after it was once lost?" Answer: when the loss of the sense of smell is due to a catarrhal nfiammation it will often return following the use of my Mucous

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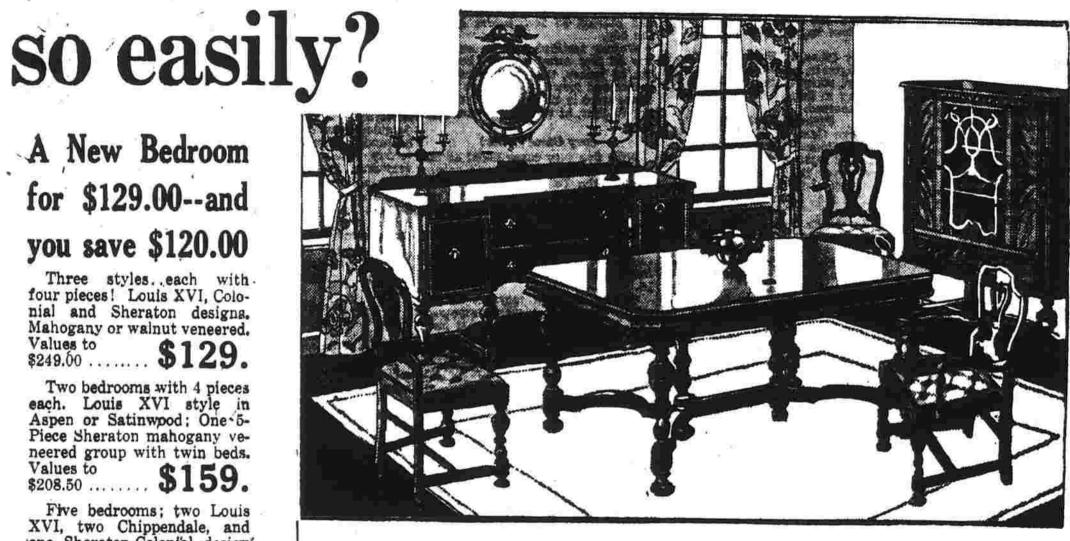
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#### PRESIDENT'S BALL TO BE GALA EVENT

#### Committee Pushes Plans for play a moderately firm and cheerful Birthday Party in Armory January 30.

for the President to be held in the firmed a bit and cotton was rather steady. The dollar followed a nargainst and steady. The dollar followed a nargainst steady and steady. The dollar followed a nargainst steady and steady. The dollar followed a nargainst steady and steady a ward at the meeting of the general committee held in the Municipal S. Government securities, which building last night. Tickets numbering 1,000 were reported disfairly well. tributed and there was indication of need for 500 more. A remarkably well planned organization for ticket distribution has been effected by Francis E. Bray, ticket distribution chairman, Mrs. C. R. Burr, chairman of women's organizations and J Leo Fay chairman of men's organizations, under General Director Wil-

Entertainment to be staged before the dancing program begins and at intervals during the evening was reof the entertainment committee. spurt of yesterday and were only ported by Harry Russell, chairman This feature alone will be well worth slightly higher. The metals were the cost of the dance.

The committee voted to employ a Manchester orchestra to furnish hopefully for a cue from Washingmusic. This policy was followed be- ton as to the next major market cause of the fact that the event is a move. With the stock volume down charitable one. In many instances around a million shares or less a the expenses are being underwritten day for the past several sessions, by civic-spirited persons and it was most commission houses were hesifelt that the affair should be as tant to make any predictions for the strictly Manchester as possible.

ball will go towards an endowment ators have for some time been "on fund to fight infantile paralysis. the fence" and even those traders One dollar on each ticket sold will be who have gone to Florida for the forwarded as a birthday present to winter seemingly are not even try-President Roosevelt to be, in turn, ing to make expense money. awarded by him to the Warm

yet contacted get in touch with them immediately.

#### **HEALTH INSPECTOR** NAMED BY BOARD

# pointed to Father's Post.

494 East Center street, was ap- at that time. But now, it was pointed milk, meat and sanitary in- pointed out, there is considerable spector of the Town of Manchester by the Board of Health at a special meeting held this morning in the Municipal building. Dr. Bushnell can Telephone was attributed partsucceeds his father, Dr. F. F. Bush- ly to news ticker estimates that the nell, Sr., who died December 20 at company will report net income in the Manchester Memorial hospital excess of \$136,000,000 for 1933, or

pired term of his father. from the Veterinary College, Cor-nell University, Ithaca, N. Y., last modest but consistent improvement June as a veterinary. Shortly after since the low point in the first quarhis graduation he was appointed a ter. States Army Reserve Veterinary

In connection with the appointment of Dr. Bushnell as sanitary, milk and meat inspector here, it is of interest to note that Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, chairman of the Board of Health when the father was appointed in 1923, was chairman of the meeting which named the son to the post this morning. It was in 1923 when Dr. Moore, knowing of the special qualifications of Dr. Fred Bushnell, Sr., then living in Coventry, went to the Bushnell home and induced him to come to Manchester to head the local department. Dr. Bushnell's appointment expire in October, 1936.

#### TRUST CO. DIRECTORS **RE-ELECTED FOR YEAR**

President Glenney Makes Optimistic Report- Defends Conservative Policy.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Manchester Trust Company was held yesterday afternoon at the Trust Company headquarters. Reports of the officers were read and accepted. W. George Glenney, president, stated that the Trust Company is sound and that conditions indicate success for the institution. Mr. Glenney pointed out that the bank's officials were doing business conservatively. Some criticism has been brought to the attention of the officers, he pointed out. because of this conservative policy, but it has proved to be lucrative and well advised.

The Trust Company is not yet one year old, having been organized when the Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company suspended

last March. The Trust Company's board of directors was re-elected. They are as follows: Harold C. Alvord, E. T. Bantly, C. R. Burr, L. W. Case, William C. Cheney, W. George Glenney, Walter P. Gorman and John H. Hackett. The directors will meet ater to name the officers.

HOLD TWO SUSPECTS Meriden, Jan. 0.—(AP)—On request of the state a continuance until Friday morning was granted by Judge D. T. O'Brien, Jr., in Police Court today in the cases of Alfred De Castro, 32, and David Barvin, 45, who were arrested on charges of conspiracy to defraud when they were apprehended yesterday afternoon, while allegedly attempting to steal a suit of clothes from a men's furnishing store. The police claim that the two men who say they are From Waterbury have records in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York. Bonds of \$1,000 were set in each case.

#### LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Stocks moved slowly today but prices generally continued to dis-

News of an especially inspiring nature was lacking and the public showed little or no speculative enthusiasm. Professionals accounted

red, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, and has been increased during the six and would be hard to open.

American Commercial Alcohol got months' period by \$627,557.48. The up about 2 points each. Gainers of general fund balance on January 1. examining the plugs. using a fractions to around a point included 1988, was \$228,187.70, the decrease wrench to turn the opening, remov-Western Union, U. S. Steel, Case, in the calendar year being \$5.056. Chrysler, National Distillers, Dupont, American Can, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Johns-Manville, N. Y. Central, Santa Fe. 512.44.

The receipts during the month of December, 1983, amounted to \$853,-687.16 as compared with \$918,062 in Union Carbide and Westinghouse. The tobaccos rested after their of \$64,874.84. From July 1, to Devirtually unchanged.

Wall street continued to watch near-term. It was emphasized, how-Proceeds from the President's ever, that the more prominent oper-

Springs Foundation for Sufferers of President Roosevelt was decidedly 654,841.23 or \$210,115.96 less than Infantile Paralysis.

In favor of sinking funds for the for the same month in 1932. Reports from the capital the organizations committee request retirement of railroad bonds, with that any fraternities or clubs not the belief that rates should be provided by regulatory bodies sufficient to take care of sinking fund payments, were of much interest to the financial district which has recently been encouraged by the relative firmness of both carrier shares and

While a number of sizeable railway maturities must be taken care of this year, the opinion was expressed that aid would be given by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. Dr. Fred F. Bushnell, Son of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. The financial district showed no surprise at word Late Veterinarian, Ap- from the White House that most of the major transportation systems in the country would have been forced into receivership had conditions continued as they were last March. The plight of the carriers was of ex-Dr. Fred Forces Bushnell, 25, of treme concern to banking interests optimism for the future of most of

the roads. Recent short covering in Ameriafter serving in that capacity for ten between \$7.80 and \$7.40 a share. years. I'e will complete the unex- The 1932 net amounted to \$145,-906,909, or \$7.82 a share on the cap-Dr. F. F. Bushnell was graduated ital stock. The earnings of the

#### TWO ARE RESCUED FROM ICY GRAVE

(Continued From Page One)

the water. Both were unable to clambor out on the ice but, each got hold of rungs of a ladder on the barge side. The swift current prevented them from climbing the lad-

Cries of the Williams were heard. by employes of a nearby power sta-tion who called police. The latter had some difficulty in reaching the couple as a ladder let down did not reach them. A small Hawser was finally worked under the arms of each and they were pulled to safety. Neither is expected to suffer ill-effects of their experience.

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These prices are unusual so be here early for the best selection.

#### STATE'S GENERAL FUND FOUR MILLION IN RED

State Commissioner Hall Sub-Finances of State.

Hartford, Jan. 10 .- (AP) -The balance of the general fund of Confor the majority of the meagre necticut was "in the red" to the extransactions in the early hours, tent of \$4,838.374.74 at the end of Grains and some other commodities the first half of the fiscal year, De-

the same month in 1982, a decrease \$8,964,284.43 as compared with \$10,-865,912.85 in the same period the previous year, a decrease of \$1,901,-678.42. The expenditures last month were \$1,474,428.84 as against \$2,103,675.11 for December, 1932, a decrease of \$629,251.27. The expenditures for the six months ended December 31, amounted to \$10,502,314.-55 as against \$13,178,255.09 in the

same period in 1932, a decrease of \$2,675,940.54. The expenditures for capital improvements last month amounted ... \$41,332.65 as compared with \$255,-144.06 in 1932, or a decrease of \$213,811.41.

In the highway fund the receipts in December, 1933, amounted to \$2,-A lot of people are uneasy since

the country went wet that Old Man

Dollar will take a drop too much.

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COFFEE

-Pittsburg Gazette.

#### TESTS OF HYDRANT PLUGS BEING MADE

mits Report to Gov. Cross on Precaution Taken to Prevent Lack of Water Flow in Case of Fire.

fairly well.

This deficit, as compared with the plugs are being made. With water shares of American Telephone, \$4,200,817.26 deficit at the start of forming around some of them it the fiscal year shows that the deficit was feared they might have rusted

ing grit that might be found and then oiling them. There has not been a case so far where the plugs were frozen, as the water department last fall made a test of all hydrants and closed up leaks that were found, to prevent freezing in cember 31, 1938, the receipts were or around the hydrants during the cold weather.

#### LETTER FROM HOLY LAND POSTMARKED CHRISTMAS

Archibald Sessions, Writing to Herald City Editor, Describes Impressive Scene.

Archibald Sessions, organist and music director, of the South Methodist church, who is on a leave of absence while craveling in Europe and Asia Minor, was in the Holy Land on Christmas. He gave an organ recital in the auditorium of the Jerusalem Young Men's Chris-tian Association on Saturday, December 23.

In a letter to Ronald H. Ferguson,

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peck 31e

8 A, No. 1, local potatoes.

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Lard

Hershey's

seemed in reverence."

The envelope bears the stamp of the Holy Land and the cancellation mark is December 25, 1988—Christ-

25c Woodbury's 12c

Tablets ..... 18c

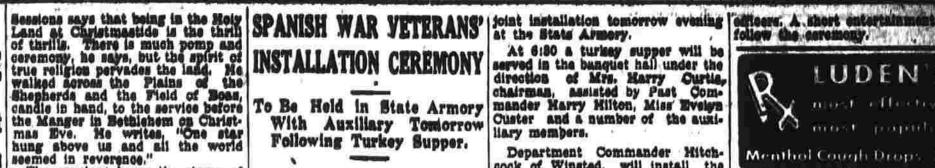
75c Castoria, Double Size .... 39c

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editor of The Herald, written

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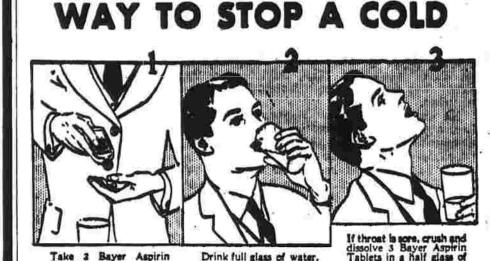
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# HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. L. No. 32.

Wednesday, January 10, 1934.

### Latest Hepburn Play Disappoints Dr. Phelps

Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale, ed "The Invisible Man" splendid, exin his series-lecture on January citing, marvellous because of the eighth, at Hartford, gave notes from a recent visit to New York. The substance of the lecture was secured from Miss Genie Walsh, who, with several other faculty members, is ed Sinclair Lewis' new one, which is attending the entire course of lec- not yet published. He thought it far

Dr. Phelps and his wife saw nine plays in eight days. He ranks "Men is a new dictionary which makes in-In White" second to "Ah, Wilderness." The doctor is the "Lancelot"

He was at Katherine Hepburn's first night in "The Lake." It was a disappointment which he was premuch bally-hoo had been done be-

In the movies Doctor Phelps call- Dr. Phelps.

photography and because of Claude Rains' voice.

superior to "Anne Vickers." "The Dictionary of English Usage" teresting reading. It lists colloqualisms and "genteel" expressions; for example, "drunk" is "not quite him-

"D'Affaire Jones" is a new humorous satire of an American in pared for and not her fault. Too Paris. At a time when most Frenchman wanted to resent it. Andre de fore the play opened. A Yale news | Maurois says it is delightful. "Engreporter scooped all other papers for lish people don't mind being made the best interview with Miss Hepand their country are perfect," said

Decide Coffee May Be Associat-

Car With Henry Ford.

terred with their bones.'5

of mind.

men have been remembered by.

following associations: Eddie Can-

P. Long, ability to "throw a line."

-Bernice Livingston, '35.

Henry Ford, a car; Herbert Hoover,

#### CLASS SOLVES PROBLEMS ENGLISH COURSES **NEEDING DEEP THOUGHT** PRINCIPALS' TOPIC

#### Conference to Be Held This Week at New Britain College.

The annual Secondary School principal's Conference will be held January 11, 12, and 13 at the new Teachers' College in New Britain. The principal speaker, Dr. Walter Barnes, who is Professor of the Teaching of English at New York University, will discuss the ideal organization of the study of English in the secondary school in gen-

Eversull, who is making a study of the next generation may have the inated to act as a nominating completely while the buxon mother. Creeping along through the curriculum of the secondary schools of Connecticut, will impart tor, a kind of coffee; Ed Wynn, a some of his research findings to the gasoline; Woolworth, "five and ten";

Mr. Illing and Mr. Bailey will at- kind of economy; Babe Ruth, candy; tend the entire conference. Miss Sherlock Holmes, mystery story; Estes will attend all sessions which Jimmie Durante, a nose; Greta Garhave the English curriculum as a bo, "Ay Tank Ay Go Home,"; Huey

topic of discussion. Friday afternoon will be devoted to Round Table conferences on various phases of the organization of the English course. The chairmen of the Round Table groups are the principals of various high schools throughout the state. A few of the topics to be discussed by the respective Round Table groups are as fol-

(a) "What ratio of the time available for literature should be devoted to recent and contemporary literature? To world literature"; (b) "Should the high school program in literature include the reading of current magazines? If so, which ones?"; (c) "Should attention be given, in the school, to the current photoplays in the community? To the literature programs on the radio?"; (d) "What program can the high school formulate to 'set' the habit of reading for recrea-tion?"; (e) "Should Free reading" and the 'book-talk' period take place of the required class reading and the formal book report?" (f) "What are the 'types of language activity' most frequently used in life? Should these constitute the language-com-

position program in schools? The theme of the entire conference is "A Modern Program in English for the Secondary Schools."

—C. Ferris, P. G.

#### **FACULTY COMMITTEES** PLAN FOR ASSEMBLIES

for June Is Being Considered ham, H. Wolfram, T. Nelson. by Group.

Plans for future assemblies are being made by the faculty assembly committee under the supervision of the chairman, Nathan Gatchell. Happy Goldsmith, who comes in

the interest of the Connecticut Food | thinks that if an orchestra could be and Dairy Council, will be the speaker at the two assemblies to be held Thursday afternoon, January 18. Happy Goldsmith is a most interesting speaker whose topic will be

The February 15 assembly will present the contributions of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln to the Commonwealth.

Late in March the committee hopes to secure Rev. Watson Woodfuff to speak on "What Is Right?" In April it is planned to resume our international programs. In all probability a Polish program will be given.

In June an attempt is to be made to give an international amity program, which will be a combination of French and German customs. A special endeavor is to be made throughout the remainder of the school year to improve assembly

-Ruby Jarvis, '34. ING DANGEROUS

The crossing between the Main sellding and the Franklin building is regarded as dangerous. Students are crossing there many times a day, and yet there has been very few accidents. Credit should be

## **DIRECTOR GIVES** COUNCIL RULES

## By-Laws and Purposes of tivities Explained.

detail the rules and by-laws of the

total of ten student members.

spective departments: carpentry department, A. Boothroyd and H. Jar-vis; drafting, F. Weber and A. Schaub; electrical, J. Adams and M. Babiel; machine, A. Schaefer and A. Karkavich; textile, J. Carabino sud Dora Joslin.

ed With Eddie Cantor and ed by the director are: Ernest Panciera, William Roscoe and Paul Volquardsen. Mr. Echmalian explained Imitations of the material used that the Executive Board, which by Eaton in his serio-comic essay functions in conjunction with the Student Activities Board, has as its on "Fame" have been written by the definite objective to: promote and students of Miss Fellows' English assist all recreational activities that class, Division II. Eaton quotes are a part of the curriculum of the Shakespeare, "The evil that men do school; provide ways and means to lives after them; the good is oft in- maintain sufficient funds to carry on all recreational activities; aid in He gives us then some examples all social activities of the school; be showing just what some famous at all times prepared to assist in any cause for the welfare of the stu-St. Bernard, an old French monk dents and the advancement of the

bered by a dog; Louis XIV, a type of furniture; Queen Victoria, a state tion held its first meeting after the close of the assembly program. Two The second guest speaker, Frank Miss Fellows' class decided that committees were nominated at this mittee and two others as an auditing committee. Each committee member will hold office for a term of one year. The purpose of the nominating committee is to select candidates for the different offices ten school days previous to the annual meeting of the Association. Director Echmalian also disclosed that the functions of the auditing committee shall be to audit the financial records five days before the annual meeting.

> Recreation Activity Will Be Provided Students Bring-

Recreation for those who carry their lunches to school has been provided, by the use of the assembly hall for the new Noon Recreation Club. Students who lunch in school turned out for the first meeting called by Miss McGuire on Wednesday noon, where they chose the committees under E. Hyson, as

ing Lunches.

chairman. The music committee, which takes care of radio and the records which which plans and assists in activities, consists of E. Clarke, J. Richmond, F. Owers, M. Haugh, W. Gess, M.

The contact committee receives suggestions for activities from students, and is made up of J. Young, International Amity Program T. Dannaher, F. Collings, F. Pecken-

The property committee, which picks up scraps and tidies up the hall after dancing, is J. Myneski, H. Harrison, H. Leonard, E. Matchell,

S. Liss, E. Hart. Miss McGuire has been planning to introduce games and community songs, besides dancing. She also organized, better music could be supplied than that of the radio and

-Rose Anne Linde.

#### **MAGAZINES STUDIED** TO TRAIN THE TASTES

English Divisions X and XII have been studying magazines under the guidance of Miss Janet Wilcox. It is hoped that in this way the students will learn to like and appreciate the higher type of magazine. The magazines were divided into five sections. Young peoples' magazines such as American Boy, Boys' Life, Open Road for Boys, and American

Girl were taken up first. Those interested in gardening and outdoor life chose Better Homes and Gardens, American Home, Country Gentleman, Field and Stream, Huntwere especially interested in the magazines appealing to women. Some of these were Ladies' Home Jeurnal, Woman's Home Companion. McCall's, Delineator, and Pictorial

given to both the students and the suttomobile drivers. To keep the record clean one should make sure it is safe before crossing.

Library magazines that interest the whole family included Time, Literary Digest, Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Liberty, the American with such a book is of bunefit to the student.

Director Echmalian explained in and protecting the berries.

faculty members, and the Student Activities Board, which is made up of two members from each depart-ment of the Trade School, making a The following delegates have been elected by the students of their re-

The three faculty members of the Executive Board who were appoint-

and an eloquent preacher, is remem- school. The Student Activities Associa-

> With one hundred percent, cooperation from the student body, the Manchester Trade School Student Activities Association will be a real

-Thomas J. Chara, '34. Trade School Reporter.

# IN ENGLISH CLASS

Book Reports Provide Passage to Foreign Fields of Adventure.

A trip around the world is being taken by Miss Estes' Junior English are played for dancing, is made up class this marking period, by means of T. Nelson, L. Clarke, and E. of book reports. They proceed from Stiles. The activities committee, one country to another in the order which they would follow if they were actually traveling. The journey began in Canada and will end in

The books, by which the journey is being made are as follows: "Canada", "A Foot in England". You're Going to Ireland and Scotland", "Come With Me Through Bel-'Old Glamours of New Austria" "Switzerland", "The Family Sees France", "Studies of Parls", "Spain Timbuctoo", "Congorilla", "Pleas-"Tropic Days" (Australia),
"Through the Philippines", "In the
Wilds of South America", "New
Worlds to Conquer", and "The
Magic Island" (Haiti).

Johnny Young, who was the stow-away on the trip from Canada to Ireland, desired to pass through Whales" while in the British Isles -Margaret Sullivan, '35B.

BEGIN STUDY OF "AENEID"

"The sea of all knowledge" and "the sage who knew all things" are but two of the titles ascribed to Virgil, whose most famous work, "The Aeneid", is about to be studied and translated by the Junior and Senior students of Miss Spafard's Latin classes. Poets of all periods have not only imitated Virgil's works, but they have continually reproduced parts which furnish information cencerning the "matter of Trey," one of the main branches of medieval romantic material.

## Unable to Find Work, Girl Graduate Studies

Lily Gambolati of 142 McKee papers every night, she keeps her-street, a member of the class of self well informed about what is 1933, has tried to get work in sev-Trade School Student Ac- eral different places. Being unable possibly find work, he ought to use to find anything she has turned to being her father's secretary, helping her mother, learning the art of raising strawberries by working with her father in planting, picking and protection the learning the learnin practicing at home. Surely, every-

Executive Board, composed of three stories. Thoroughly reading news-

happening around her.
Lily believes that if one cannot

ened, but of course the idea came

into his head that it was a ghost.

He stopped the car, jumped out,

He told me that this was a per-

fect night for ghosts to be prowl-

ing around. The wind was sighing

through the trees all around him.

and I think, if I had been in his

shoes. I would have given up the

With every gust of wind, the ap-

parition seems to move with more

a clump of bushes-to rest, my

uncle supposed. When he saw it

stop and wait for him, he became

a little frightened because he hadn't

He, however, now that he had

come thus far, decided to go

grass on his hands and knees, he

came directly in front of it, for it

turned to meet him. To make sure

thought it best to jump on it and

To his great dismay, he realized

that what he was embracing was

He would tell me this just when I

-George McCann, '34.

expected to find out what a real

My Dad

And teaches me 'most every trick

And gives me dimes when I am

My Dad

Who helps me with the dishes too

Who helps me with arithmetic

only yesterday's newspaper.

grasp it in his arms.

ghost looked like.

thought it would defy him.

After doing all these things, Lily one's home has some cooking, clean-Manchester Trade School Student still thinks she has "enforced lei- ing and sewing to be done! Activities Association to the student body of the Trade school at a special assembly yesterday aftershe likes are those of Galsworthy, Or if you live on a farm as Lily
The Student Activities Association has two main sub-divisions, the Twain. She likes to read plays and ment in some field of agriculture?

#### Columns Literary

up with it.

chase.

CANDY COUNTER

Two J'clock! Theater fans are purchasing their "goodles." A dirty-faced boy whistles bois-terously and runs his filthy fingers over the clean candy case. Commandingly he shouts, "Gimme som' ov them candies."

A tightly-clenched fist is timidly opened to display a prized coin for a rare 'reat of candy. The owner of this "tell-tale" hand is a pale child with golden curls; his clean clothes are neatly patched.

A freckled-faced lad is warmly dressed in durable clothing. His sparkling eyes give all of the candy anxious glances. Finally business- rapidity, until at last it stopped in like, he states, "I'll have some Hersher Kisses." After they're weighed out, (economist-that-he-is) he changes his mind and says, 'Guess, I'd better have marshmallows 'cause you get more of them." A sweet-faced baby wriggles in a comfortable carriage and eagerly through with his job. After think-

makes the purchase. A dashing Miss with an excessively powdered nose chews gum rapidly. Loudly she drawls out, "I'm that it would not get away, he taking three packs of "Black Jack"; here's your dime." Standing meekly beside her husk-

ly-built husband, a small grayhaired lady nervously inquires if the chocolates are cream filled. Then she adds, "You see, Gilbert only cares for cream-filled ones." Two-fifteen! The crowd is greatly lessened, but the memory of striking personalities still remains. -Marcella Kelly, '34.

WHAT GHOSTS LOOK LIKE.

from the city and driving along a roamed there at night.

How many of you really believe in ghosts? I, for one, do not believe in them, but my uncle nearly had me believing in one a few years ago. He told me that one night about Which otherwise I'd hate to do? twelve o'clock, as he was coming dark country road in his car, he saw a ghost. This particular road was Who sacrifices things for me? said to be haunted by a ghost which Who tells me yarns and tales of He saw a long white thing which flitted across the road in front of him. My uncle was not very fright-

Who sees that I am never blue?

Who's happy when I seem to be? My Dad -Felicia Pietrowski, '37B.

#### **SOCK AND BUSKIN PLANS** ANDOVER PRESENTATION

"The Mad Breakfast" to Be Staged in Town Hall January 12.

"Sock and Buskin" is to present the one-act play, "The Mad Breakfast," on January 12, at the Andover town hall. The play is on the And-over Community Night program. This Cmomunity Night is held every gium", "German Summer", "Poland month in the town hall and the peo-the Unexplored", "First To Go ple of Andover and nearby towns Back" (Russia), "Czecho-Slovakia", are invited to attend. The play month in the town hall and the peowas previously given during the fall

in the High School hall. Those taking part in "The Mad From the South", "The Stones of Breakfast" are as follows: Mrs. Italy", "Algiers From Within and Simpkins, Marion Fraser; Lizzie, Sally Potts; Miss Brown, Evelyn ures and Problems in South Ameri- Peterson; Miss Smith, Eleanor Walca", "The Great Horn Spoon", "Ad- lace; Miss Green, Barbara Stolten-ventures in Arabia", "The Land of feldt; Mrs. Hill, Jean Woodruff Mr. the Black Pagoda" (India), "Beyond Hill, Norman Rowsell; Mr. Roberts, the Khyber Pass", "Travel Stories of Michael Reardon; Mr. Jones, Ed-China", "Travel Stories of Japan", ward Sweeney; Mr. Long, Harry

> What would happen if— Mr. Illing was ill? Mr. Wright was wrong? Mr. Farr was near? Miss Lowe was high?

> > WITTMANN PLACED.

Frans Wittmann, '32, recently found employment at the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft company. Witt-

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WATER OFFICIALS

**CAUTION AGAINST** 

**FREEZING PIPES** 

With the height of the winter season close at hand as well as the season when many Connecticut residents take vacations to sunnier climes, officials of the State's water supply utilities are issuing warning to their customers to take precaution against the freezing of water pipes, should they close their homes for such vacations or even leave them without heat for only a few days. There is only one certain method of avoiding frozen pipes and their resultant damage, officials say, and that is to shut off the water supply at the main outlet and drain all water from the pipe system before leaving the house without heat.

In a closed dwelling where the heating plant is shut down and where the above precaution is not taken, a sudden cold snap is almost certain to result in frozen water pipes and plumbing bills. This is esand followed the apparition across fields and hedges. Just to satisfy his curiosity and probably to find out what a real ghost was like, he pecially true in the New England climate where moderate temperatures, giving the impression that precautions are unnecessary are decided to follow it until he caught more than likely to be followed suddenly by a spell of exceedingly

frigid weather. Frozen pipes are not only likely to burst, but to ruin the entire water system. In case the water supply is not turned off and the freezing of pipes does take place, lowever, the employment of amateur methods to correct the situation should be avoided, company officials warn. It is best to call an expert plumber rather than to attempt various remedies which may be suggested for applying heat to the pipes to thaw them out. Applying such heat with candles for instance, may not only result in further injury to the piping system, waves with outstretched hands to a ing it over for a while, he decided danger of fire.

#### NEW HAVEN MAN DIES

Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Jan. 10.—(AP) -Neville E. Wrinn, 28, 181 Putnam street, New Haven, Conn., died in Mt. Vernon hospital today of complications which followed an appendectoy. For the past six years he had been an advertising salesman for the Mt. Vernon Daily Argus. Prior to that he was on the advertising staff of the New Haven Register. His grandfather, the late James Wrinn, was for many years chief of police at New Haven.

E. J. Cook of Holdenville, Okla., caught a snapping turtle weighing 87 pounds on an ordinary hook and



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### WAPPING MAN, BELIEVED ARTIFICIAL EAR BURNED IN FIRE, FINED

Tony Kupchunes, Thought at First to Have Perished in Flames, Assessed \$5.

Tony Kupchunes, 25, of Wapping William J. Thresher in South Windsor Town Court last night on charges of breach of the peace and trespassing. Kupchunos was arrested by State Policeman Albin W. Backiel after investigation of a fire which destroyed the barn on the farm owned by Anthony Krawski, December 26.

During the fire, which occurred in the heavy storm of that date, Kupchunos visited the home of Mrs. Gertrude Koshefsky and stayed but few minutes. He was later seen by Joseph Aresa, employed on the place, and by Mrs. Koshefsky, lying on the hay in the barn a few minutes before the fire was discovered. No cracks leaving the barn were noted by the residents and it was believed that he had perished in the fire which consumed the barn, 15 tons of hay, farming implements and several chickens. Later Kupchunos was seen riding by the farm and was later arrested by State

Policeman Backiel. In court last night Kupchunos denied having been in the hay. He said he neither smoked nor used matches while he was in the barn. Kupchunos formerly lived on the Krawski place which his father lost by foreclosure last spring.

#### SAYS OUTDOOR TOBACCO STATUS IS IMPROVING

Farm Bureau Reports It Is Not in Position to Estimate Sale Prices, However.

Several tobacco farmers have called the Hartford County Farm artificial mouth and ear will have Bureau to know where they could far-reaching effects in improving sell their tobacco for the prices the transmission of the human voice quoted in the newspapers.

As near as can be determined, the average price of Connecticut Valley tobaccos quoted in the newspapers was taken from the estimated farm value of the 1933 crop divided by the estimated production of the 1933 crop and reported in the December, 1933, issue of the "United States General Crop Report."

The Farm Bureau office has no bona fide reports of sales in 1933 of outdoor tobacco and, therefore, is not in a position to make any prediction or estimate of the sale price of this year's crop.

The position of outdoor tobacco has taken a turn for the better and, for the first time in a number of years, the disappearance of broad leat and Havana seed in 1933 exceeded the production of these tobaccos in the same year.

## AND MOUTH USED TO TEST PHONES

was fined \$5 and costs by Judge New Device More Practical in Labratory Use Than Voice. Results Human Better.

> Speech from an artificial mouth. heard by an artificial ear, is being utilized by scientists and engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in testing telephones. The artificial mouth and ear, which make possible careful inspection of new and repaired telephone apparatus such as transmitters and receivers, is described in the current Bell Laboratories Record.

> Use of the electrical mouth is more practical in testing telephone transmitters than the human voice. The human voice gives results under conditions similar to actual use. but this method has certain limitstions for laboratory and shop tests. In designing the artificial mouth it was necessary to reproduce in this equipment the range of frequencies found in human speech. A loud speaker, connected with an amplifier, forms the artificial mouth unit. Engineers find using this equipment that it is practical to replace the human voice in most types of

> laboratory measurements. The artificial ear is used in the manufacturing and repair shops to see that telephone equipment meet specifications. It was designed to subject the equipment at the time it was being tested to the same conditions that arise when the telephone transmitter is used by the subscriber. Telephone scientists feel that the by telephone.

> INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE The North Ends easily won the first round championship by going through the league undefeated to take top honors. The Oxfords were runners-up for second place honors with four wins and one defeat. The standing of the first round

as follows: North kinds ..... 5 Oxfords ..... Cubs ..... 3 Buckland ..... 2 Phantoms ..... 1 Mercuries ..... 0 The second round will get under way tonight with the Oxfords meet-

ing the Phantoms, North Ends op-

posing the Mercuries and Buckland



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# LEATHER

#### Capture First Place in Firemen's Setback Tournament With 3,136 Points.

The Lynn Leather Company's team, playing in the Manchester Firemen's setback tournament for the past fifteen weeks, ended the tournament last night with first place honors, having scored a total of 8,136 points in the fifteen sessions held. High score in last night's playing went to McGuire and Blanchard. Alexander and Burnham were second. The Lynn Leather team has held a commanding lead for some time and the fight for second place was between Wapping and the Rosebuds. Four weeks ago the Rosebuds went into second place, dropping the Wapping team to third position, and it looked as though they might hold that position, but the Wapping team added a spurt at the finish last night and landed into the second position. The Rosebuds just nosed out the Starkweather team in sixth place last week, and came within eight points of taking

Following the playing there was a "victory" supper served. This was made possible through the weekly fees paid by the players. During the dinner, "Sandy" Hanna, who has directed and played about as many games of setback as any man in town, was toestmaster. The tournament was played without "nights out", and it was voted at the close of the tournament to get another one underway. Team captains were selected, players signed up and all is ready to get started on a new tournament next week. The final

Ulrich's Restaurant ...... 2965 | nearby the school.

#### **OPEN FORUM**

BIBLE IS A SCIENTIFIC BOOK

Editor, The Herald: "I w'll worship toward thy holy temple, and praise thy name for thy loving kindness and for thy truth; for thou hast magnified thy WORD above all thy name."—Ps. 138:2.

By looking at the verses and chapters of the Bible through God's magnifying glass, which is the whole Bible; this is what he come to my understanding of the great mystery of life and will attempt in as few words as possible to give an analysis of the great scheme of life as it is portrayed in the scriptures and let the reader be the judge as to the truth and reasonableness of

God the Father, through His Son Jesus Christ created the Heavens and the earth and the fullness thereof ready for the habitation of man and this masterpiece of creation looked good to God and then He made man in His own image and likeness and gave him the power of choice and the opportunity to exercise it.

Then made man a present of the earth and the fullness thereof (to all the children of men, not to just a few) and gave to man the threefold job of: Populating; Subduing; and Governing the earth so that the earth and the fullness the eof should be enjoyed by all the chil-

We have beer busily engaged in these three jobs down through the ages and are still at it and have made more or less of a success of the first two jobs mentioned but have a ways more or less failed in the latter, or Government. And

According to the Bible, man made his fir t mistake in the Garden of Eden, when he questioned the truth the word of God and disbelieved disobeyed the command of God insisted upon eating of the fruit the Tree of the Knowledge of good and evil, without any regard to the word of God and is doing the same thing today.

So today, our so-called "best educated men" who have eaten more freely of the tree of knowledge and have paid little or no attention to the word of God. do know, or at least think they know a lot, but in reality do not know the difference between good and evil but are willing to "try anything once" rather than do what the word of God says.

Because this first man Adam and his wife Eve, who were made in the image and likeness of God, listened cal performances. to those first four words of the Devil: "Yeah hath God said" and doubted and disbelieved the word of to the ones in principal arts. Com-God and believed in 'im who was edy is the key note of the whole prothe father of a lie instead, they sin- duction and an excellent cast of ned and came short of the glory of God and brought upon man the Gladys Stevenson is making her curse which is here today and is a first appearance as a comedienne scientific fact, and no man from that day to this has eaten bread but in the role of Verbena Zilch, a stage what someone has had to sweat for struck lass from the sticks of lows. and 9.9 per cent of the world's political and economie and religious troubles have been brought about by the few "Better Educated" trying to get out from under that curse and live of the sweat of the other fellow's brow.

as God lesigned it to be and fore-talls what will be the ultimate out-some, but much of its pages are taken up with a truthful record of a fallen race who have always turn-taken come way and have done one of the company of the c regulations of what life ought to be as God issigned it to be and fore-

many things which God did not approve of yet He had them recorded ST perience and judgment and like some of our science books there are some portions that are not meant to be read in some public gatherings. A very large portion of this scientific Book is taken up with the as been working out since before

great plan of redemption which God the foundation of the world, to woo and win back the affections of the man whom he loves with all His heart and to write His laws in our hearts and put them into our minds so that we will love Him and love and want to do that good and perfect and acceptable will of God which is for the best good of everybody concerned.

"All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: that the man of God may be perfect THOROUGHLY furnished unto all good works."-2nd Timothy, 3:16-

"Then spake Jesus again unto them saying, I am the light of the world: He that followeth me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the light of life."

A. E. FISH. Manchester R. F. D. No. 2.

### **OVERCOAT STOLEN** FROM HIGH SCHOOL

William Luettgens Reports Theft Yesterday - Loses Auto Keys, Also.

Complaint was made to the police last night that an overcoat owned by William Luettgens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Luettgens of 27 Madison street, had been stolen Lynn Leather Co. ........... 3186 from a cloakroom at Manchester Wapping ...... 8044 High school yesterday afternoon Rosebuds ..... 8024 while the youth was attending his Starkweather St. ...... 3016 classes at the school. The coat also Talcottville ...... 3007 contained a bunch of keys, including Farrands Barber Shop ..... 2981 the key for Leuttgens car, parked

Veterans ...... 2945 Principal Arthur H. Illing said tha Mayflowers ...... 2921 he had heard nothing about the Knights of Pythias ...... 2890 alleged theft of the overcoat bu Four Horsemen .......... 2841 that a minor theft had been report Midways ...... 2706 and is to be expected in a school Foley's Express ...... 2683 with an enrollment of some 1,80

### **PLANS TO ASSIST TEACHERS DELAYE**

Trade School Director Awai ing Advice Regardin \$300 CWA Fund.

Plans to use the \$300 allotted Manchester in the CWA project furnish work to unemployed teach ers who are in need for vocation guidance, are virtually at a stand still at present, it was reported to day by Director J. G. Echmalian of the local State Trade school, a though numerous applications as being made from persons who d sire to become members of the var ous classes proposed.

Last week Mr Echmalian sent the State Board of Education h recommendations for instructors the classes, taken from application received from unemployed instru tors and technicians, but no rep has been received. This project effective only until February 1 unless extended by an act of Con gress or by the President.

Mr. Echmalian said that he ha received about ten applications for positions as instructors and that a plications for enrollment in th classes are being received daily. No decision has been made as what courses will be offered, d pending on the demand of prospe tive students. The purpose of the employment preparation classes to introduce unemployed His school "raduates and others uner ployed to industrial environment

#### work methods, tools and material "LOOSE CHANGE" SURE TO BE KNOCKOUT SHO

Songs and Chorus Groups Ad Zest to Fast Moving Story-To Play Two Days.

"Loose Change" promises to be a knock out of a show when it opens for a two day engagement at the High School hall next week Thursday and Friday evenings, January 18 and 19 sponsored by the Ameri-

There will be large chorus groups of singers and dancers in addition comedians has been assembled. in truly professional style and her funny scene when she tries out for a stage career for Paul Brooks played by Victor Swanson is bound sducated" trying to get out from to be one of the highlights of the meet of the other fellow's brow.

The Bib.e contains the J'es and Man" in which she is assisted by a meaning of what life ought to be

## **MARY'S CHOIR ELECTS OFFICERS**

Plans Made for Valentine Party for Early Part of February.

The annual meeting of St. Mary's Choir was held last evening in the parish house following the regular rehearsal. Alec McBride presided. Election of officers for the coming year was as follows: president, Alec McBride; vice-president, Mrs. Edith Judd: secretary-treasurer, Dorothy L. Russell; ass't secretary-treasurer, Lyle Thayer; librarian, William Davis; ass't librarian, Frank Miller. Miss Helen A. Crawford who has served the choir faithfully as its secretary-treasurer for a period of

ten years, declined reelection. The following were elected to the Social committee: Helen A. Craw-ford, Evaline D. Pentland, Robert Holmes and George Potterton. The committee is already planning a Valentine social to be held in the early part of February.

Following the business meeting a social time was enjoyed, and refreshments consisting of crab-mest salad, hot rolls, apple pie and cof-fee served by Mrs. Edith Judd, assisted by Gertrude Liddon, William Davis and Frank Miller.

The Choir is looking forward to an active and interesting year. An attendance contest has been planned between the soprano-tenor side and the alto-bass side. At the close of the contest the winning team, will be given a dinner at the expense of the losing team, followed by a theater party. Choirmaster John Cockerham congratulated President Mc-Bride on his splendid spirit of interest in the choir in the past months, and he was reelected to this office by the members unanimously.

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#### TOWNE SUPPORT ACTION SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Bridgeport, Jan. 10.-(AP)-Because a settlement was reached out of court at noon today, Mary Prendergast Towne of Norwalk will withdraw her support action against Joseph M. Towne of Stamford, scion of one of Stamford's most prominent families, in Superior Court. Mrs. Towne, who was married to Towne on September 8, 1926, hile she was employed as a domestic in his moth-er's home, had asked that her husband be made to support her and her

six-year-old boy. Through the agreement Towne will pay \$25 a week out of his \$5,000 a year income from stock in the Yale and Towns Company. It is agreed that if his income increases \$1,000 a year or more, he will pay \$25 a month additional for each \$1,000 increase.

The settlement of today's action terminates a long series of disputes between Towne and his wife and his mother and his wife. Several weeks ago the younger Mrs. Towne withdrew a \$300,000 alienation of affec-tion action against her husband's mother who she had blamed for the alleged desertion of her by Towne in November, 1981. The case settled today originally started as a divorce action, but that part of the suit was dropped by Mrs. Towne's counsel.

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### **BLAZE IN TRUCK** DOES \$500 DAMAGE

Short Circuit Causes Fire in Gotham Towel Supply Company's Machine.

A short circuit in a delivery truck loaded and ready to leave the Gotham Towel Supply Company, located at 27 Pleasant street, set fire to the car and the load at 7:30 this morning. Before No. 1 Company scheduled. 411/2 of the South Mai chester fire department could arrive on a still alarm between \$500 and \$600 damage had

The company leases the one story brick building owned by Cheney Brothers and does not confined its work to Manchester alone, but has trucks that travel to different parts of the state. This morning's load was to go to Hartford. As Alexander LeRoy, the driver, started the truck there was a backfire and in a load, which consisted of 300 white coats, 900 towels, 24 dresses, four shirts, 24 "Hoover" aprons, 52 coats, 24 ordinary aprons and many other similar articles, in addition to the

No. 1's chemical tanks kept the fire confined to the truck and the contents, preventing damage to the building and its contents.

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes

The boys' room in the Manchester Y. M. C. A. building has been fitted out and is now open under the direction of Charles Novack. The room is located in the basement of the main building. The room, which has been equipped with games and reading matter for boys, will be open on each Tuesday. Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 5 p. m. On Saturday the hours will be from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday the evening hours will be from 6:30 to 9.

The Business Men's volley ball





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team will play the South Methodist church at the "Y" Thursday evening at the "Y." On Saturday the "Y" team will go to Springfield and take part in the volley ball tournament to be held in West Springfield. The Manchester team is to meet the North Adams team in the

pening tilt. Today's proram started at 2:15 with the women's bowling league usng the bowling alleys. The gymnasium was to be used this afternoon from 3 to 4 by the

doctors. From 4 to 5 the gymnasium will be used by High school students and from 5:15 to 6:30 the Business Men's volley-ball team will play. The remainder of the evening will be taken over until 10 o'clock by the Intermediate basketball team the starting of the second round. The board of directors will hold their regular monthly meeting tonight, with only routine business

#### GRANGE OFFICERS.

Hartford, Jan. 10 .- (AP) -- Frank H. Peet of Kent, was today elected master of the State Grange now holding its 49th annual convention here. Charles M. Adams of Groton, steward, was elected overseer. Mrs. Sarah L. Curtis of Plainville. was re-elected state lecturer.

Edgar L. Tucker of Shelton, assistant steward, was elected stewfew seconds flames appeared. He ard. Sherman K. Ives, Thomaston, did not have time to remove the gatekeeper, was elected assistant The Rev. Charles A. Downs

was re-elected chaplain. Darius A. St. John of New Canaan, was re-elected treasurer and Ard Welton of Plymouth was re-elected tions. secretary.

negro in Colombia lynched for wounding a politician. Colombia being in South America, politicians there are held more sacred than here.

EASTER MONDAY

Decide to Stage Leading Local Social Event Immediately After Lent.

Easter Monday night, April 2 was chosen as the date for the annual Masonic ball when the committee met last night to organize and make preliminary plans for the leading social event of the season in Manchester. Scyeral other dates He has been in jail since December early in February previous to the 14, 1933, in default of \$1,000 bonds. Lenten season were considered but The amount taken from the bank because of the proximity of other has been repaid. affairs it was decided to hold the ball immediately after Lent. Practically all members of the general committee were present at

ast night's committee meeting called by Chairman Charles F. Bunzel. Despite the fact that the date set is will go ahead with preparations so well in advance of the ball. C. Leroy Norris, chairman of the music committee, has already con-

the refreshments committee, plans lief in thousands of severe, stubborn to have the usual light luncheon cases. Use PETERSON'S OINTserved during intermission. He will MENT also for ugly red pimples, seek blus from leading local and sore, itching toes and cracks beout-of-town caterers. Decorations are in charge of it. All druggists.

James Of McCaw and he prices from decorating throughout the state in effort to have the work this surpass the decorations of any pre-The fact that the ball will be held during the vacation period of schools and colleges influenced the

choice considerably, since a large number of young college folks at-

GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Hartford, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-James D. Hogan, 34, of 52 Litchfield street, Torrington, today was given a suspended sentence of six months and three years probation for embezzing \$1,484.40 from the Torrington Bank and Trust Company, where he was for several years a teller. Presented before Judge Edwin S. Thomas in Federal Court this morning, he changed a previous plea to guilty.

#### Quickly Stops

In 3 minutes you can stop the over two months off, the committee itching-cool and soothe the flery skin and enjoy comforting relief. that everything will be completed Get a 35c box of reliable PETER-SON'S OINTMENT-use as directed and see for yourself. It's so effective, you will be able almost to tacted orchestra managers here and see the angry redness diminish. The throughout the state in an effort to hard crusts and scales softened and get the best possible music for the loosened, can be easily removed. ball. He will welcome any sugges- Try PETERSON'S OINTMENTons. see how quickly your skin improves. Richard McLagan, chairman of Money back if it fails. Quick retween toes. Overnight relief. Try

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Fresh SHOULDERS lb. Qe

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VEAL STEW PIGS" FEET

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SELECTED COLD STORAGE eggs

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25e pt. FRESH **SMELTS** 

2 lbs. 25c

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Land O'Lakes Red or White

#### Thursday's Thrifty Treats At EVERYBODY'S MARKET

Land O'Lakes BUTTER! lb. **24**e

Fancy Medium Native POTATOES! peck 23c

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241/2-lb. Delicious Juley

ORANGES! doz. 15e

MILK! 4 cans 24e

COFFEE! lb. tin 23c

Regular 29c. Strictly Fresh Local EGGS! doz. 29e

Delicious Dr. Phillipp' TANGERINES! doz.

lb. 23e First Prise Pure LARD!

CHEESE!

3 lbs. 23c Fully Tree Ripered GRAPEFRUIT! for 25e



GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married the same DEREK BLISS. Lila expects to live in luxury, but Gypsy intends to keep her job, teaching in a settlement

The first night Gypsy and Tom spend in their New York spartment luncheon to meet Gypsy, but Gypsy He ven't leave her work. Later Vers was. calls and the two girls dislike each

Weeks later Lila and Derek return from their honeymoon in a week, and to her own agonized Europe. Lila saks the Weavers to efforts the rest of the time, enjoyed

#### CHAPTER VI

14th." The page boy, with his pillbox hat cocked askew, answered beating faster than usual. The prospect of seeing Lila again was rather exciting in itself; and she had met Derek only once. The building was gant in the modern manner. Gypsy stole a shy, side glance at Tom as the elevator shot upward. He seemed cool. No one could guess what he across to her.

was thinking. "I'm a fool to be excited about so small a thing as a mere dinner party." Gypsy chided herself. he was for you.

and rise and fall of many voices, proclaimed Lila's apartment before the elevator door opened. A Filipino grand. It was swell entertainment. istration when the shoveling out of boy in a white coat bowed low at She mustn't miss it. the entrance.

That was Lila, rushing forward, a new, strange, elegant Lila in black flounces. She was Carmen a la mode. She was mystery, seductive, alluring. Gypsy felt, all at once, the home-madeness of her own Maud Muller costume. It seemed to her there were a dozen people in the room, although later she was to discover there were only six, counting table, saying something rapid and a strange setting affect many of us. Cannes two weeks hence. Meanwhile, Gypsy was glad to be stairs, to lay her wrap aside and at-

after all these ages!" Lila always saying "Yes, your highness" in the talked that way, in a breathless,

staccato fashion. She seemed feverish. She chatted, laughed, gestured, as though her emotions were all at concert pitch. She seemed thinner, Gypsy thought, but that might have been only the effect of the black frock, cascading into many ruffles. Or of her makeup, which stressed a lilac with you all evening. I'm coming eye shadow and made her eyes

seem large and wistful. The room was all black and white and cherry. A bed made of some curious, gleaming black wood; a dressing table of metal. A white rug. A cherry shawl thrown over the foot of the white satin coverlet. Cherry curtains. Lila, catching Gypsy's interested glance, said, languidly, that she thought it rather an amusing decor. She hadn't at Gypsy's nod of dissent, lifted one chosen it herself, she added. Some decorator Aunt Prissy knew had run it up in their absence.

"Derek's own place is beyond there," she said, carelessly, throwing open the door communicating with a black and white shining bathroom. And sure enough, there was Derek's masculine chamber, solidly maple and blue and matter of fact.

"Now come on down and meet the others," she commanded. "You look simply sweet, dear. You always do." And Gypsy felt comforted. Perhaps she wouldn't be out of things, after all, in her little old home-made dinner dress. And evidently Marko wasn't to be here. The other guests resolved themselves into personalities. There was Hilda Blanshard, one of Lila's friends; there were two young men called, respectively, Danny and Bobby, both evidently associates of Derek in the financial world; and there was a pleasant looking young woman who, Gypsy presently dis-covered, was Danny's wife.

Gypsy liked Derek. He was a pale, bland, reserved young man with light brown hair and a diffident smile. His manner, though quiet, was distinctly cordial. Gypsy saw with pleasure that he and Tom were "hitting it off" well. Tom . . . hadn't, she knew, liked the idea of going. But he was finding it less painful than he had expected.

chatter, the gowns, the give-andtake of these well-dressed young
people, all belonged to a different
world than hers and Tom's. What
did they know of scrimping to make
ends meet? They all sounded so
assured, they threw off casual references to smart restaurants; the
younger of the two men, Bobby

cream, followed by a mild skin tonic
instead of using soap and water.

A good nightly treatment for dry
skin takes only a few minutes and
will prove beneficial.

When your face and neck have
been cleaned with cream and then
patted by a cotton pad dipped in
skin tonic, smooth of using soap and
water.

But no publicity campaign comparable to that engineer by Charles
Michelson for the Democrats is in
immediate prospect.

Strategy in Doubt
Lawrence Ritchie, former secretary to President Hoover, has no direct connection with the national
committee, but maintains offices in younger of the two men, Bobby

man about town," Gypsy said to when your face and neck have the herself innocently. He looked pale been cleaned with cream and then and vapid and exhausted beside her husband, whose summer tan had lasted well into the early winter. Tom seemed a true man and the cream generously and, with upward fall depends on making some sort of other just a vague shadow of one, and outward strokes, smooth and a showing in the House that will almost like a dummy in a tailor's massage it right into your skin. prove to the electorate that the

window. Gypsy told herself loyally that all this surface glamor of the smart world meant nothing to her; and

across the table, nodded at her and gave her the special look that meant he thought she was lovely tonight. Everything about this dinner was perfection. Silver dolphins held the flaring candles: the flowers were white. The lace tablecloth must

have cost a king's ransom. The Filipine boy slipped back and forth noiselessly with tempting viands in silver dishes. "I ought to ask Lila to our place." Gypsy thought, helping herself to filet of sole. "I ought to-but I

dare not, after this." She put her hand over her glass No, she would not have any wine. VERA GRAY, an old friend of She looked up to find Derek's eye Tom's, telephones. Tom asks her to upon her. He smiled encouragingly. He was nice. He most decidedly

The food was delicious, and Gypsy, accustomed to Dinah's plain and uninspired dinners three nights it to the fullest. She could not help be secretary to President Coolidge noticing, however, that the other in the days when the party was "Mr. Bliss, sir? Studio A, on the young people scarcely touched what grander, even if not quite so old.

The page boy with his pill- was on their plates. Before the entree was fairly served, all were Tom's question. Gypsy's heart was smoking. Glasses were frequently refilled. Often courses were carried

away untouched. "It's a sin," Gypsy mourned, in her thrifty housewife's soul. Then imposing. All its angles were ele- she giggled to herself. What would bust of Hoover, and a small elephant waving an American flag in his they all say if they knew what she was thinking?

"Having fun?" Derek leaned

"Yes!" Her eyes shone. "I'm glad." He was like that. He said very little, but you knew when

"Why, my heart is going as fast as if I had an appointment with the "The dessert came just then and the Democratic Party was supposed to be dead after the Harding landwas at Gypsy's right, began to talk The clatter, the tinkle of glass to her about the theater. Had she seen "The Bright Care"? Oh, she and I've seen them go. There will

> Gypsy murmured something expect to se agreeable. Tickets to "The Bright September." Care," she had heard, were selling at something like \$22 apiece. It was one of the hits. It wasn't the least bit likely that the young Weavers would see it that season. Or the next, unless it played what used to be known as "the subway circuit," meaning theaters in the

outlying districts. Hilda Blanchard leaned across the

"Darling, I can't," said the man called Bobby. "I've got to be that of Senator Daniel T. Hastings in Rome for Christmas." He was, of Wilmington, Del., who is organthat greets your eye on the Republitend to the busines of renewing her it seemed, some sort of secretary in complexion.

In Rome for Christmas. He was, of Wilmington, Del., who is organical campaign, but it seemed, some sort of secretary in a legation. You could just imagine who is not expected really to make beggars or peddlers allowed."

> approved fashion. They moved away from the table after that: the rooms by now were clouded with smoke and almost unbearably warm. Koto had lighted a log fire in the huge fireplace at the end of the baronial living room.

> Lila took Gypsy's arm. "Darling, I haven't had a word down to lunch at the Settlement house some day. Then we can

ton Club. Lila announced. It was as were the Republicans in 1932. amusing. Everybody had heard that girl sing "Stormy Weather," she company, director in three banks supposed? Well, then, it didn't mat- and half a dozen corporations. and ter. It was something to hear again served in France during the World and again.

"You haven't?" Hilds Blanchard. carefully plucked eyebrow and shrugged her astonishment. How quaint, how simply staggeringly quaint of this woman! Where had

Lila picked her up Derek said something to Lila in a low voice, and with a little moue of annoyance, she cried: "Well, sit down, everybody. We mustn't leave fray in 1986. for at least five minutes. "We've

got to wait for . . ." Her voice trailed off. Gypsy turned to laugh at one of Danny Chittenden's sallies, and lost the

(To Be Continued)



Dry skin requires very special care. If your complexion comes in that category, by all means take immediate steps to remedy it. Excessive dryness causes premature wrinkles, scaliness and all sorts of unpleasant conditions of the skin.

There is little tendency at national headquarters to try to flood the country with publicity, and this department, skeletonised, is lying low for the present.

A few pamphlets have been sent out to party workers, some of which

First of all, if you know that your skin lacks natural oil the best thing for you to do is to put oil into the pores and tissues.

And yet—and yet—Gypsy was conscious within herself of an unwilling sense of inferiority. The chatter, the gowns, the give-and-cream, followed by a mild skin tonic better that the give-and-cream is and tassues.

You need a muscle oil and a religious control of the last Democratic platform, without comment. In fact, I'm thinking of doing that."

the conversation quite off-handedly.
"I suppose he's what they call a man about town," Gypsy said to

When you have finished, go to bed, party still is alive. leaving the cream and oil on all Sanders believes

In the morning, clean the face itself will be very great, and that with cream and skin tonic and then it owes a definite duty to the counworld meant nothing to her; and yet, in her heart, she was just a bit envious of them all.

"I don't want to be like this," she wried, within. "But, oh, they've got something I haven't and I mind, I mind!"

Meanwhile she laughed, made the which tend to dry, out the skin.

With cream and skin tonic and then put on a good foundation lotion. You can get one which will not dry the simply swallow whole everything that is offered by the Democratic majority.

Debt May be Target Senator Hastings has indicated that the mention federal debt will

# turbulence registered on her pretty turbulence registered on her p FOR TOO ASSURED DEMOCRATS

We're Just Tuning Up, Declares Chairman.

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 10. - The Republican Party, like the maiden described in a famous Book, "is not dead, but sleepeth." And there are signs that it is be-

ginning to awaken from the horrors

of the nightmare of 1932. Come to the capital office build-ing where the Republican National Committee occupies almost an entire floor of offices, and talk to its chairman, Everett Sanders, who used to Walk through a reception room between two six-foot enlarged portraits of Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, into the office of Sanders, who also sits between Coolidge and Hoover portraits, and whose desk bears a small bronze

Confident of Comeback Sanders hasn't heard of the demise of the G. O. P.

"The party was 'dead' in 1912," he reminisces. "We didn't have a single Republican in either house of Congress from Indiana then. And

"I've seen these majorities come, must! She must go at once. It was be a revulsion against this adminmoney has to stop. Personally, expect to see definite signs of it by

> Now September is the magic month when the campaign for congressional elections gets under way, and present plans of the Republican organization converge on this elec-

Aim at House Control Representative Chester C. Bolton of Cleveland, three-time Republican winner, is head of the congressional committee which already is organiz-Derek and Lila. So does a party in feverish about meeting Bobby in which stands a chance in this fall's ing to make a fight in every district election.

"We aim at nothing less than control of the House next winter,"

says Sanders. The national committee isn't in bad shape at all regarding money, according to Sanders. He says the present deficit is only about \$160,-000. That's really nothing as those things go, for the triumphant Democratic Party itself is \$542.112 in the red, and the Republicans bobbed up with a deficit of a million in 1920. So the problem of the new treascago, is not as tough as you might expect for a party as badly beaten Getz is 68, head of a big coal War as associate director of gen-eral relief work for the Red Cross

Goes After Funds He's just starting now on his

And, incidentally, building the financial machinery to go into the

All the regular party activities, such as the women's division (Mrs. Ellis A. Yost) and the research division (Bennett Gordon) are doing their daily stint in offices branching off the corridors of the floor -altogether some dozen or more of

permanent employes.

Center Work in States The real work being done at present, and national headquarters is the smallest part of it.

Sanders has been making a series of trips which will cover most of the country, conferring with state and local leaders on the coming congressional campaign, and Missouri, Massachusetts, and Illinois are going to see evidence soon that the Grand Old Party is not as

There is little tendency at national headquarters to try to flood the country with publicity, and this

out to party workers, some of which proved rather definitely unpopular when published in the newspapers. "The best pamphlets we could send out right now," says Sanders, But no publicity campaign com-parable to that engineer by Charles Michelson for the Democrats is in

dealings with Hoover of late. G. O. P. strategy in Congress this

Sanders believes that the oppor tunities for the minority to express

Senator Heatings has indicated that the mounting fedgral debt will Bu



Mrs. Ellis A. Yost She's director, women's division, Republican National Committee

Everett Sanders

He's chairman of the Republican National Com-

be the first point of attack, and he strenuous and too heavy for most is rallying his senatorial cohorts on girls and women.

that field. You need not expect to see in either house general opposition on but they should not try to measure partisan lines. G. O. P. strategy up to the performances of men in appears now to be to support less these activities. Of course, men in waiting for one or more of the gov-ernment's policies to bog down in a sionals and experts. big way.

ably late in the session. the affairs of the Grand Old Party get off a street car properly, and to

Daily Health Service

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor. Journal of the American urer, George Fulmer Getz of Chi- Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

confine their recreation to the deli- girl eventually follows. cate activities of a past Victorian

task of beginning the flow into Reproperly supervised athletics for or rhythm, and satisfying as well
publican coffers, eliminating that girls means as much to their the appeal of beauty and esthetics. \$160,000 deficit, and providing health as does athletics for boys funds to help in those congressional and men. It also is recognized, stateliness, poise, and grace, it tive tissue is the part that must elections in the fall.

however, that some types of gym- also has a special practical value receive special attention. nastics and athletics are too for adult life.

Now, girls are permitted to play basketball, baseball, and hockey, bjectionable measures, meanwhile general are not capable of measur-

Properly supervised physical ex-Then they will leap on that, probercise may be immensely valuable Whether this indicates a reform in trained to land light on her toes, to run and swim to the greatest ad-

Ruming races longer than 75 yards are distinctly objectionable, and jumping should be especially controlled because of the possible bad effects on he organs of growing girls. Group games and contests are valuable for girls as a means of training character exactly as they are useful to grow-

ing boys.

Moreover, training for any type and self-discipline.

which are valuable in business ders. and social life, regardless of the

cobs, and many another athlete to the best of all forms of exercise, the price usually is considerably involving a practical use of the less in the forequarter. Today everyone recognizes that muscles and response to the sense

# MARY'S

FOR YOUR MENU

By SISTER MARY Careful economies often make it possible to live well on a comparatively small outlay of money. stepping forward this year with sug-We may prefer lamb chops, but gestions that do not cost a fortune, they cost much more than the same amount of meat taken from the breast or shoulder.

Leg of lamb also is a delicious and popular cut, but a small famof athletic sports is valuable in es- ily may find difficulty in dispostablishing the rules of hygienic liv- ing of it without growing tired of ing. Success in games depends on it. Moreover, for every leg of alertness, initiative, clear thinking, lamb someone must purchase and use the forequarters, which con-These are qualities of character sist of the front legs and shoul-

Each quarter usually weighs Women and girls need no longer nature of the career which the from six to nine pounds, but the \$5.95. cate activities of a past Victorian Particularly worth while as a such sized portions as his customage. Today, they have a Ba. Didform of exercise for girls is moder wants. There is little differrikson to look up to, a Gertrude ern esthetic and athletic dancing, ence of bone and waste in the Ederle, a Helen Moody, a Helen Ja- Many authorities consider dancing forequarter and in the chops, and

> Forequarter Tougher Since most dancing requires ter and in tough meats the connec-

By suparating the meat, bone and fat, each one can be used to advantage. The meat can be put nearly so smart. through the food chopper ready for attractive chopped "steaks." The bone may be used for broth, and the fat can be chopped and But the Center Pharmacy sells many easily ried out to be used for pan- a bottle for relief of coughs.

frying. Variety in dishes made with the forequarter of lamb often may be accomplished by using suitable sauces and other accompaniments such as rice and spagnetti.

The small family will find two pounds of lamb from the forequarter sufficient for its needs. The larger family, of course, will need more ir proportion to its size. Ways to Prepare When the meat is left in one

plece it can be boiled, rossted, braised with vegetables or cook-Cut in pieces, Irish stew, fricasses of lamb, casserole of lamb
and lamb ourry are sure to please.

When the meat and bone are
separated before cooking, several

we are, Patseparated we are, Patseparated before cooking, several

sy, said Patsy's nurse brightly, setting the tray holding her charge's
dinner on the nursery table. "Lots
of good food to eat to make Patsy
separated before cooking, several grow up into a big fine girl."

smack you. Here, take the spond
darling, and taste the lovely can
rots and celery and tomatoes. And
oh, here's a dear little bariey
separated before cooking, several grow up into a big fine girl." When the meat and bone are or good total state of grain, opened on the dear little barley grain. Separated before cooking, several grow up into a big fine girl."

Separated before cooking, several grow up into a big fine girl."

Patsy said nothing but opened Oh, you must eat it ALL! You The pieces of clear meat can be pounded thin—"Frenched." These ing in Lois-May-Anna-Jane-Lou, are broiled and served with minted current jelly. Or, instead of flattening the fillets, each one can large rtraw hat. wrapped with a strip of breakfast bacon, held with a toothpick

steaks and broiled or fried. The bone can be boiled to make broth or stock. It the meat, with vegetables and rice, is added to this broth, a nourishing dish known as Scotch broth is made.

Chopped lamb combined with She 'aid out the dishes, got Patcracker crumbs and eggs makes sy into her small chair and pulled a delectable meat loaf. Served with up her own beside her. creamed peas, it vies with lamb

that of the choicer, more costly naughty girl! Ladies don't throw Prof. Irving Pieberts list

Leaving the mortgages to cover the stables and pig pens. With silver coming back into na-lonal prominence, Nevada may be-case known for more than its

Nearly half the farm homes in the United States are reported to be worth less than \$1000 each.



# BARGAIN HOUND

screw is much more convenient for hanging up the broom and furthermore, the broom can be used as a window opener for those windows which you never can seem to reach without standing on a chair.

of the outstanding bargains in Hale's weaves.

January Sale. Better trot down now because the sale ends Satur-

Ah! A new use for the leftover until tender and drain well. Piace starch from Monday's laundry, in a bowl and add: one medium There's always a little bit you don't sized onion grated; two green pepknow what to do with. Take equal pers chopped fine; one well beaten parts of boiled starch and warm egg; one half cup crumbs; two teasoapsuds and wash your linoleum spoons salt; one teaspoon paprika. with it. You will find the mixture Mix well, then shape into croquettes is excellent for cleaning the linel- and dip in flour; then in beaten egg eum and, furthermore, it preserves and crumbs. Fry in deep, hot fat. the wearing qualities.

Have you written "Thank You" for your holiday gifts, yet? The Center Pharmacy (formerly Packard's) has some unusual offerings in correct stationery-price reasonable,

after cooking and draining); 1 1-2 suit, also with hat to match, Sylvia cups warm milk, 1 onion, finely minced, 16-18 Edgemont Crackers crushed fine, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper. Mash lima beans through coarse sieve. Add remainder of ingredients and mix well. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake for 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate 350 degrees F oven. Makes an excel-lent side dish for meats or a vegetable dinner. Serves 4 to 6. All measurements standard.

Rubbers and galoshes can be satisfactorily repaired by Sam Yules,

Even the high class jewelers are Clips, lighters, vanity cases assume all manner of forms, but simplicity

The first breath of Spring greeted me at the Wilrose Shop this morning in the way of smart little prints and solid color and lively print combinations. Here's an ideal chance to add a new note to your wardrobe -and you can do so at the unbelievably low prices of \$3.95, \$4.95 and

Sleeveless vests or blouses are smart. uggestions that hit the mark. Patou's vivid accordion-pleated capes of mousseline de soie and Molyneux's 'barnyard" feather capes, grading from dark to almost white, midnight blue at the neck shading off just have to have one or two for into the palest blue at the bottom, your bedroom or bath, or surprise for example, might well be repro- daughter and send her one for her duced by the needle expert at rela- college room. They are regularly tively little cost and carry with it 98 cents and are now 59 cents. Yes, an inimitable stamp of chic. Ostrich only 59 cents, at Watkins. This

"Honey, Horehound and Tar" sounds old fashioned, doesn't it?

Did you know that you may pay your electric light bill at the Murphy Pharmacy, Depot Square branch of the Electric Company.

Christmas may come and Christmas may come and Christmas may go, but Sylvia Sydney's favorita gift of all time is a dressing table formerly used by Sarah ing table formerly used by Serah Bernhardt. Sylvia's mother found Have you ever tried the trick of it in Europe and sent it to her for screwing a hook in the top of a Christmas six years ago. Next in broom handle instead of cord? The line comes a 1647 edition of Shakespeare, and a costume worn by Maret may guerite Clark when she played "Prunella" on the stage. All of these were Christmas gifts.

You've heard of collars that will "make an old dress new, etc." Well the new neckwear that I saw at Hale's this morning really will do Don't wait till they go up to \$1.45 just such a thing. The best look-when you can buy them for \$1.15 ing collar for 59 cents and such a now. I'm talking about the Can- variety of shapes and material-ornon Nantucket sheets that are one gandles, piques, silks and novelty

> For Egg Plant Croquettes—Peel the egg plant then cut in slices and cover with boiling water. Cook Serve with well seasoned cream

Like a good book? The Lending Library of the Center Pharmacy has many new volumes.

Some outstanding holiday costumes at the many open-house events in the colony included Claudette Colbert's dark red velvet For Lima Bean Puff-2 cups afternoon suit with hat to match, cooked dried lima beans (measured Adrienne Ames' dark green velvet Sidney's pansy crepe frock with huge clusters of flowers at the high neckline, Arline Judge's (Mrs. Wesley Ruggles') gray velvet ensem-ble worn beneath a mink coat, and Mae West's black velvet trimmed with crystal buttons.

It's most important to recondition your hair before you have your new permanent. You'll find nothing better than a Mar-O-Oil Shampoo at the Lily Beauty Parlor. Dial

At this season the dried vegetables and legumes, especially lima beans are plentiful, and therefore lower cost than at other seasons. Try them to vary the family menus. especially the delicious lima bean, which bought dried, provides about three times as much by quality

when cooked. All of the old prescription files of the Packard Pharmacy are available at the Center Pharmacy if you want your favorite prescription refilled.

Call 4253.

Hand-knitted accessories such as cardigans, blouses and sweaters are popular this year, as all the leading houses are featuring them and they are really considered extremely

Chenille rugs, 24x48, in rose, green or blue with chints bordersthe prettiest things you can imag-When you see them you'll ine! feather capes, by the way, are not is one of the many spectacular markdowns featuring in the Semi-Annual Sale.

Marianne

the soup. Don't click your teeth on the spoon. You're not eating

the spoon. And never, never turn

mouth. Here, Nursy show you.

Take some soup in your spoon and then eat it. Don't smack your

lips. Don't gargle Great heavens,

you little pig, stop that. Patsy Jones, if you dare to stoop and

can't just fish out barley grains

"Well, that's enough dinner

We'll get on our things and go out

The big things about any little

child's meal are peace, stience, and to get the food inside. Man-

ners are not important at three.

with your fingers. Ugh! Massy!

for a walk now."

Curtain.

spoon upside down in your



drink that soup out or your dish like a gutter pup I'll certainly

up her doll trunk and began stuff-

"Oh, don't do that. You're ruinbacon, held with a toothpick ing your dolly!" shricked Nurse, broiled or baked in a hot "Stop it at once or I'll call your mother. Come on, now," she said If the meat is chopped, it can with suddenly changing tone. be made into cakes like Hamburg "Let's have a nice party and see how much of this lovely vegetable They'll come along by-and-by-

"Here we are," she chirped. "We put this nice napkin across chops for popularity.

The nutritive value of this inexpensive meat is quite as great as

"We put this nice napkin across congregressmen are patsy's knees, just like a lady, and whether they're still responsive meat is quite as great as

Oh Patsy, don't do that! Bad, back home. cuts. The flavor is just as delicious their napkins on the floor. There! men who know the in the shoulder as in the leg.

No, don't tuck it in your neck of money, fails to either. That's the way, Susan did portant memberwith you, I guess. Well, it isn't without a job. polite. You must learn to est properly and not spill things on your dress. You must always keep your napkin in your lap, unfolded once. Stop stiffening out your legs, you little dev-rascal. Be a nice sop-intent girl now. Oh, do taste this lovely



TO make this charming gown with its flattering itnes, try crops or velvet. The designs are in five sizes: \$4, 36, 38, 40 and 43. Size \$8 requires 4 1-2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 2.3-4 yard of 1 1-2-inch biss binding.

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# Masons Wallop Celtics, 47 to 24

## WIN SEVENTH STRAIGHT TO CAPTURE 1ST ROUND **HONORS IN REC LEAGUE**

BOX SCORE

Opizzi, if ..... 0 Dowd, if ..... 4

Time, 10 minute periods.

Time, 10 minute periods.

Sport Chatter

Referee, Boggini.

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Close Slate Undefeated to Force Losers Into Cellar; Campbell Features for AnSturgeon, rf ..... 2 0-0
Ansaldi, rf ...... 1 0-0 saldis; Phantoms Reach 4th, Whipping Guards.

The Ansaldi Masons basketball team won the championship of the Hadden, rf ...... 3 Rec Senior League in the first round last night when they defeat- Kerr, if ...... 0 ed the lowly but hard fighting Cel- Werner, if ...... 0 tics by the one-sided score of 47-24. Vennart, c ...... 0 This victory was the ninth straight Quinn, c ...... 0 1-1 win for the first half champs, of McAdams, rg ..... 0 0-0 which seven games were played in F. Bissell, rg ..... 2 5-5 league competition.

The brand of ball displayed by the Ansaldi team along with their determination to win were the main factors in their wonderful showing. In the other game the Phantoms continued to show scoring power when they outclassed the Guard Nicholson, rf ...... 1 1-2 team by the one-sided score of 42-21. Dotchin, rf ......... 1

Have Team Spirit The Ansaldi team climaxed a bril- Welles, c ......... 6 1-2 liant schedule for the first round to Renn, rg ...... 5 gain the championship in the first Courtney, lg ...... 3 half. The Masons displayed superior all-around basketball ability that brought seven straight wins. The interest of every individual member of Bycholski, rf ...... 6 1-1 the Ansaldi team in all the games McGann, if ...... 0 1-1 played accounts for bringing the team to the top. The Ansaldi team deserves plenty of credit for its showing and will surely make a name for itself if it continues to remain intact and display the same calibre of basketball it has already displayed.

Campbell Stars Not given the slightest chance of vinning against the Ansaldi tean the representatives of the West Sides played a much improved game and gave the leaders a close game through the first period, but the winners put on a second period rally to end the half with the Ansaldi team having a commanding lead of 25-9. The second half was a repetition of the second period with the Celtics trying in vain to overtake their opponents but of no avail, as the Ansaldi team did not let up a bit. Late in the fourth period they

sent in substitutes. As usual "Cop" Campbell was the outstanding performer for the winners. Not only was his basketshooting in which he scored 20 points, the best exhibited on the Rec court in a long time, but he displayed excellent floorwork. Campbell handles the ball Game after game was rolled, with Juni 101 78 85—264 player in town. His passing is both and pleaty of money changed hands deceptive and tricky and he passes among the lookers-on. When it was Ansaldi team, but such players as ning. "Bingo" Sturgeon, Quish, "Bill" for the Celtics in defeat. Gain Easy Win

With Welles and Renn playing the leading roles, the Phantoms had han Drug five having canceled their weakened National Guard team. Welles obtained the tap at center throughout the entire game which gave the winners a big advantage in which they scored heavily from the floor. Taking the lead at the start of the game the improved Phantom team looked very impressive against the hard working soldier team and Equipoise, the little giant of the turf, is growing a new hoof in preparation for another assault on the were on top to the final whistle. The work of "Whitey" Bycholsky who scored 13 points stood out for the

out of fans.

"EKKY" TO RACE AGAIN

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 10.-(AP)-

money winning record of \$376,744

held by Willis Sharp Kilmer's Sun Beau. Equipoise raced with virtually a lame leg for the last two sea-

sons, yet was able to defeat almost

Most of his hoof was cut away re-

cently in an effort to clear up the

trouble, but it is growing again and his handlers expect him to be ready for training early in the spring.

every horse that ran against him.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York-Jack Sherry, Columous, O., threw Joe Komar, Lithuania. Wilmington, Del.-Jim Browning, Missouri, defeated Charlie Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., two straight alls.

Reading, Pa.—Vic Christy, Cali-lornis, threw Sol Slagel, New York. Providence, R. I.—Jim Londos, St. louis, defeated Bob "Bibber" Mcloy, Cambridge, Mass., two straight

urora, N. Y., drew, one fall each.

18. La Junta, Colo., defeated Jim genfillen, 220, Chicago, 58:00.

ROSS STARTS TRAINING

so, today to start training for his game with 109.

VETERANS BOWLING LEAGUE Team Standings Army and Navy club . . 17 7 21
American Legion . . . 12 12 17
British War Veterans . 10 14 14
V.F.W. . . . . . . . . . . . . 9 15 12 Team High
Three string: V.F.W., 1,636.
Single game: British Veterans,

Individual Highs
Three string: Cervini, Legion, 896.
Single game; Cervini, Legion, 159. Army and Navy club vs. Ameri-

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS In the K. of P. League last night points to Team No. 1 while Team No. 3 took 3 points from Team No. 2. Axel Anderson of Team No. 3

V. Anderson .... 71 91 92—200 C. A. Anderson .... 87 91 93—271 ketball every minute to emerge on the long end of the score.

Besten But Once Chick Shea's squad has been im-E. Johnson ..... 88 117 104—309 H. Juul ..... 89 121 100—310 J. Wennergren ..111 118 103—332

A. Carlson ..... 95 94 89-278 Axel Anderson .. 98 122 91—811 Russell Anderson 117 89 103—309 David Nelson ... 77 95 88—258 Evald Erickson .. 100 114 94—308

MERCHANTS LEAGUE In the Merchants League last night at the Charter Oak alleys Keith's took 4 points from Hale's Self Serve. The Hardware Stores took 3 points from Watkins and the A. & P. stores took 4 points from the First National stores. Keish took honors for the night with single of 135 and 3 string for 354.

This Charlie Kebart, who, in case you haven't heard, is hailed as the Galasso ......114 101 78—203 A fast and aggressive Plainville greatest bowler Manchester has Brophy ...... 91 118 100—309 High cage quintet handed Manchesever produced, doesn't seem to have Edgar ...... 92 91 108—291 ter Trade its fourth consecutive deglance. He's of average height and A. Anderson .... 84 134 121—339 feat and its sixth in eight starts this 0—Vince, rf ........ 1 well built but a pair of spectacles seem to give him sort of a frail Buckland ..... 81 93 107-281 lead at the start and was never Hennequin ... 91 92 91—274 headed, piling up its advantage Lovett ... 88 97 124—309 through the second and third quar-Frazier ... 107 115 97—319 ters, leading at halftime, 26-14. Wiganowski ... 107 108 98—313 The final quarter was the best But don't kid yourself about Kebart. Just the other night, after polishing off Gus Wollschlager of Meriden in the final ten games of a home and home match, the town champ took on Jack Neils of Tor-First National (0) rington. Nells, short and unimpres- Wright ...... 92 77

as good if not better than any other first one and then the other winning Brogan ...... 90 96—186 the ball with a grace almost unbelievable. Though lacking the height that often goes in making up a basketball player, this does not handicap him as he is a tower of strength on the defense as well. Campbell was the sparkplug of the Ansaldi team, but such players as in mighty sizable for one evening.

Altered 1338 Plainville came back with a rush about three in the morning, Kebart and Ne'ls had bowled thirty-nine games, with Neils having t e edge. Add the 39 to Kebart's first ten games and you have a total that seems mighty sizable for one evening.

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Dowd, "Bevo" Hurley, Earl Bissell, Opizzi and Britt come in for their the Herald Newsboys basketball W. Keith ......113 108 89—310 W. Keith ......110 125 95—330 share of praise as well. The playing team will have the Wes; End team Chanda ...... 87 86 115—288 of Fred Bissell and Hadden was best of Simsbury as their opponents. Hayes ...... 120 109 85-314 8:30 sharp which is the only game booked it the Rec gym, the Shanalittle trouble in turning back the game for tonight with the Phan- Madden ...... 92 105 97-294 

496 498 486 1480

National League New York Americans 2, Boston 1 New York Rangers 2, Detroit 1. Montreal Canadiens 3, Montreal

Canadian-American League Philadelphia 1, Quebec 1 (tie). New Haven 3, Providence 2.

# Says Howard Murphy Has 3-String Mark With 471, Nine Better Than Kebart

phy's bowling alleys, came forward Mr. Murphy, "when you stop to repan, and Len MacAluso, East urora, N. Y., drew, one fall each.
Indianapolis—Pat O'Shocker, Sait ake City, defeated Lou Plummer, string record at the Charter Oak well bowled anchor for the Main San Diego, Calif.—Sammy Stein, pled the pins for 462. He says that Ray turned in a score of 148, which "Sparky" Saidella did not hold the was not so bad." 106, Los Angeles, two out of three record and that Howard Murphy has held the three string record for some time with a mark of 471.

"I believe that Ernie Wilkie's 191 in town in a bowling match, with espoile in New York, January 24. score was really the best bowling the exception of Charlie Kebart.

Fred Murphy, proprietor of Mur-@game ever turned in in town," said

Big Pin Record Mr. Murphy also supplies the information that George Olds holds Mr. Murphy said that he believes score, he believes, of 281 or in that Kebart tied Saidella's five string neighborhood. Saidella and Howard mark of 721. Saidella, he said, also Murphy's scores were also made at holds the town single record with Murphy's alleys. Fred thinks that Chicago, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Barney 199, which he made at the time he Bill Diets is about the best big pin tons, world lightweight champion hit for 721. He also had a single in bowler in town at the present time. his five set of 169 but had one poor | It was also announced today that Saidella is willnig to meet any man

## BOWLING "Stop Those Phantoms!" Is Guards' Cry Tonight; M. H. S. At Hardware City

Britain-the team that has handed the Guards three consecutive past-

2. Axel Anderson of Team No. 3 good and all. In this determination the locals will be aided considerably doubt until the final whistle. The by the return of Ernie Dowd and game will start about 9 o'clock.

332. The boundary of the opening tap, with the winner in doubt until the final whistle. The by the return of Ernie Dowd and game will start about 9 o'clock.

"Ding" Farr, both of whom have been out of the lineup for injuries Carlson ..... 94 96 96—286 and illness respectively. The town Anderson .... 71 91 92—254 champt will be at full strength and

beaten only once in some seventeen starts this season, have ' lineup of astic competition. Formed last year, at 5:45 o'clock.

One of the outstanding basketball the team immediately proceeded to attractions of the current season is prove its worth by taking anny of being offered at the State Armory tonight when the National Guards their west success against the make a desperate attempt to halt Guards, who in all three games have the sensational Phantomi of New looked like a second-rate club.

A Strong Lineup The visitors will be headed by the ings, all by sizable margins, and sharpshcoting Campagnone and seem perfectly able to make it four Truhan and will have Retano, Baylook, Boukus, Hewitt, Kley, Rametta and afoore. Rametta and Hewitt The Guards, however, are of a dif- are also players of exceptional talferent mind entirely. They're deter- ent. Also indications point to a sigmined to halt this jinx business for zling, hard fought encounter from

Coach Wiltred J. Clarke of the Guards will be unable to witness his The Phantoms, who have been proving steadily and will undoubteaten only once in some seventeen edly force the locals to the limit. Manchester will make the trip by players who are tresh from schol- bus, leaving the School Street Rec

# Trade Loses 4th in Row Team No. 2 C. J. Anderson .. 95 89 108—287 Edw. Berggren ... 98 108 77—278 S. Nelson .... 67 66 88—216 A. Berggren ... 91 108 112—811

351 366 375 1092 High School Five Takes Lead at Start and Stays Well in Front to Final Whistle: Lead at Halftime 26-14; Seconds Beaten.

season last night at Plainville, winseason last night at Plainville, win-481 550 494 1525 ning by the comfortable margin of 53 to 35. The home team took the

of the game, resolving into a scor-474 505 517 1496 ing free for all that netted Plainville 17 points and Manchester 16. Taylor and Corlett were the outstanding veck featured for the locals. In the preliminary, the Plainville had taken a 16-8 lead at halftime.

> went best for the Mechanics. The local Trade School will play the American School for the Deaf at West Hartford next Tuesday night.

OASEY HICKS WIN

The Casey Hicks were in good form Friday and defeated Highland Park at the West Side Rec. The first matched, but the second quarter the Hicks clicked in true form and led fourth quarters were replicas of the second as the Hicks scored freely. Hadden and Bycholsky were high scorers for the Hicks while Kingsley's shooting was outstanding for Highland Park.

Wippert, c .....4 1. Magnuson, lg ...... 3 2-3 1. Anderson, rg .....3 Kings'ey, rf .....6 Esgleson, lf .....3

Merz Fillers ..... 1
Highland Park ..... 1 Score at half, 24-14, Hicks. Ref-eree, McAdams. Time, 10-minute WALKER TO HEAD CUBS

tion of William Walker to the presi- in many years. dency of the Chicago Cubs, was expected at the annual meeting of the

## BOX SCORE

3-Santucci, rg .... 1 / 0-0 0-Livingston, Ig

4-Noveck, If ..... 6 0-Phelps, lf ..... 2 1-Raguskus, rg .... 3 1-1 3-Cook, lg ..... 0 ' 3-3

Manchester .... 9 5 5 16-35 Score at halftime: 26-14, Plain-Time: Four 8-minute periods. Referee: Nixon.

Plainville High 2nds (87)

1—Barh, if ..... 5 1-1 0-Emmonds, lf.... 0 2-Johnson, c ..... 6 4-Sanford, rg ..... 3 0—Orsie, rg ..... 0 2—Shaffer, lg ..... 0 Manchester Trade 2nds (31) 0—Phelps, rf ..... 5 3—Staklinski, lf, c... 1 1—Misaiko, lf ..... 1 0—Cowles, c ..... 0

2-Olender, rg ..... 2 Score by periods: Manchester .... 4 12 6 9-31 Score at halftime: 16-8, Manches-Time: Four 7-minute periods.

Referee: Nixon.

Y. M. C. A. SENIOR LEAGUE

closed its first round Saturday night with the North Ends and Buckland tied for first place. The next round will get under way sometime this week with the addition of two more teams, namely the Oxford Seniors and the Black Hawks. The standing of the league is as follows: North Ends ..... 3 Buckland ..... 8 Orioles ..... 2

Boston, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The ar-rival of Manager Stanley Harris to-day was the signal for the Boston Red Sox to announce a spring training schedule of 23 games, the most Chicago, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Eleva- ambitious one arranged for the club

The Sox will open their grapefruit league competition against Detroit club today. Since the death of Wil- at Sarasota, March 18, and close liam L. Veeck, Walker has acted as against the Braves at Boston, April

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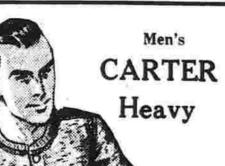
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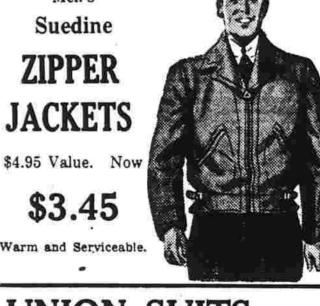
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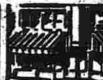


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Total Liabilities .......\$729,723.60 State of Connecticut, County of Hartford ss. Manchester, December I Harold C. Alvord, Treasurer of the aforesaid Manchester Trust Company do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the est of my knowledge and belief. HAROLD C. ALVORD. house Manager, Dept. A-183, 1948

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 30th day of December, 1933. ROBERT E. HATHAWAY.

By Associated Press Fargo, N. D .- Jackie Stewart, Spades, 154, Omaha, negro, (6). FOR SALE—4 USED RADIOS pointed George Manley, 174, Denver, Special features of priced for quick sale at \$16.95 to (10); Red Walsh, 127, Charleston, advancement made by Southern veck. Time, 8-minute periods. \$29.95, originally \$60 to \$125.00. awarded decision over Mushy Green, track and field athletes, the growth Also 3 used washers in good clean | 121, Miami when latter was disqual-

Alexandria, Va.-Marty Gal-

Miami, Fla.-Johnny Risko, 196, Cleveland, outpointed Jimmy Maoney, 208, Boston, (10); Lew Car-FOR SALE—HARD WOOD for stove, furnace and are place \$8.00 stopped Ab Wolfert, 186, Miami, cord, \$4.50 per load, white birch (2): Johnny Palma, 152, Buffalo, for stove \$6. per cord, for fire place and Cliff Stickler, 157, Miami, drew, \$7 per cord. Chas Heckier, Phone (6): Baby Stribling, 148, Macon, Roseda 13-13. Ga., outpointed Wild Cat Monte,

Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Tom-my Logan, 133, Philadelphia, (8).

147, Miami, (6).

NORTH ENDS TRIM HIGHLAND PARK

Ogden, Utah.-Leroy Gibson, 128,

The North Ends gained an easy victory over Highland Park at the "Y" Friday night, taking them by doors or outdoors, amateur or pro-BABY CARRIAGE \$4, kitchen table | Ends in trouble. With their offense \$1.50, writing desk \$2.50, nursery clicking and defense working, the chair, high chair, chairs, beds. 29 winners ran up a 10-1 score in the first quarter, at which time substitutes were sent in who continued Barnes, and a doubles contest be-

the scoring. This game was the ninth straight Richards combinations. for the winners. Their next game is Wednesday night in the Intermediate league. The North Ends win the first round of this league. North Ends (27)

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More than 100,000 unemployed transients registered in California of which 23 per cent were women and girls.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED HEATED ROOMS. Light bill paid — hot water furnished. Apply GLENNEY'S STORE

### **SEES BRIGHT YEAR** FOR THE AMATEURS

To Start Preparations for Olympic Games of 1936, To Be Held in Berlin.

> (This is another of series on sports outlook written for the Associated Press by prominent lead-

By AVERY BRUNDAGE President, Amateur Athletic Union: President, American Olympic

Association) Chicago, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Amateur athletics give prospect of booming in the United States in 1934. This is because the year marks the beginning of preparations for the Olympic games of 1936 to be held in Germany.

Friendly international relations prevailing in amateur sport and the respect for American methods and competitors existing abroad is demonstrated by the fact that the A. A. U., has at this time, invitations to send a track team to Japan, an ice hockey team to England, a track team to Sweden and a swimming team to Japan.

Then, too, the Olympic committee. at a meeting in February will arrange for tryouts for the eleventh Olympiad, select coaches and managers and recommend the members of the team to represent the United

Despite the unbalanced economic conditions, there was no dimunition of interest in amateur athletics in 1933. Over fifty thousand registered athletes competed in open events 154, Winnipeg, outpointed Ace of and hundreds of thousands participated in novice and closed events West Palm Beach, Fla.-Leroy under the auspices of the A. A. U.,

Special features of 1933 were the of interest in amateur ice hockey and the supremacy of the mid-west lagher, 210, Washington, knocked out Dewey Kimfrey, 195, Charlotte,

#### VINES IN PRO DEBUT AGAINST BILL TILDEI

New York, Jan. 10.-(AP)-Ells- S worth Vines will make his professional tennis debut in Madison Square Garden tonight against Big Bill Tilden with the odds favoring Philadelphia's "Old Master" at 2

Promoters said the advance sale had reached \$28,000 with prospects of a sell-out and gross receipts of \$38,00. A capacity crowd of 16,000 would set new record for attendance at any American tennis match, in-

The match, best three out of five sets, headlines a program which also incluudes a singles encounter between Vincent Richards and Bruce tween the Tilden-Barnes and Vines-

BRITISH-AMERICAN In the British-American bowling

league, Wales trok three points from England, Donnelly of the former hitting high single with. 119 and Finnegal of the losers rolling high three string with 323. In the other high three string with 347. Wales

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GAMES AT THE Y

Saturday afternoon at the Y, the Y Intermediate Jumors easily won over the Talcottville five 8 to 4. There was little scoring there being mostly a defensive game. The last game was a real thriller, the Buckland five just edging ... e Mercuries by the score of 28 to 27. Chrzanowski and Hillinske were the big guns for the winners, while Miller and Staum were the scoring threats for

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The Manchester Crescents of the "Y" Intermediate League defeated the West Side Buddles at the Recreation building over west by the score o: 30-25. Comber made the best showing for the Crescents while Heafs and Sinnamon did the

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#### FAMOUS GYMNASIUM FORCED TO CLOSE UP

from Ireland, Wylie of the winners hitting high single with 142 and famous training establishment for Reid's Auctioneers, Holton of the heroes of the prize ring, closed its losers hitting high single with 136 and McGuire of Keller's hitting high doors today. Lack of public interest in profes- three string with 360.

Torrance ..... 98 95 92-285 sional boxing was responsible. Howard who has seen champions come Kissen ...... 69 and go, believes professional boxing is dying and it will be supplanted by the amateurs. "And it will be just too bad, Howard said. Himself a forme featherweight, Howard believes h

knows whereof he speaks. "Boxing is a sport, for men an not young boys," he explained. "The result, in my judgment, will be distressing if they allow young boys t engage in the game. The result of early training and abuses in the ring will bring about mental, per haps physical, injuries if there not close supervision over their con ditioning and their performances in the ring.'

A massed band of 200 musicians with players from six nearby town gave a concert at Hannibal, Mo.

A pumpkin weighing 144 pounds was raised on the Kimble ranch near 507 512 514 1583 Tulare, Cal.

# SHIFT IN LINEUP

New York Team Now Is Two Points Behind Fourth

New York, Jan. 10 .- (AP) - One shift in the lineup of the New York Americans, has brought about a surplus surprising form reversal and has put the club into a position where it threatens the higher ranking teams of the Candian divi-Up to December 31, the Amoks

had won only two games out of 17. Then Manager Joe Simpson shifted Rabbit McVeigh, the perennially youthful little forward, from the third line up to the first to team with his old partner, Normie Hines, and Young Ronnie Martin. Amerks began to win games. Last night they downed Boston's once mighty Bruins 2 to 1. This last victory left them only two points behind the fourth place Maroons and three behind Ottawa. The Canadiens lent the Amerks a help-

3 to 2 in their fourth city champion-The Rangers brought about the big change in the American division standing by defeating Detroit 2 to 1 and moving up to tie the Red Wings for second place a point behind the idle Chicago Blackhawks.

ing hand in their drive for a playoff

berth by setting back the Maroons

#### SOUTH METHODISTS Team No. 1 took three points from Team No. 2 and Team No. 3

took three points from Team No. 4 in the South Methodist church league last night. McCollum of Team No. 4 set a new high three string mark for the league with 385, 13 1-10 27 breaking Phillips' mark of 371. Mcbreaking Phillips' mark of 371. Mc- requisite for university study by charity work, family help, "com-Collum also hit high single for the Gisela Bretschneider, nazi head of munity promotion," the latter innight, with 141.

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F. McCollum ....141 123 121—385 F. Burr ..... 95 89 93—277 A. Haugh ......104 124 104—332 609 626 601 1836 Note-McCollum set new high 3 string of 385, breaking Phillips' for-mer record of 371,

"Y" LEAGUE RESULTS Shearer's Buicks took all four points from Wapping in the Y bowlmatch, Scotland took three points from Ireland, Wylie of the winners hitting high single with 142 and ard's Gymnasium, for 25 years a land took three string with 331. Kel-

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# HELPS AMOKS WIN Over Grid Helm at Yale

New York, Jan. 10 .- (AP) - members but with several others Harry Kipke may not be considering seeking the recall of Tad Jones to any offer to become Yale's coach Those who would have Threat to Ice Leaders; but the fact remained today that favor a complete break in the tradihe and several of his assistants at tion that Yale men should coach

couldn't turn it down."

Kipke Is cavored football committee continued its view.

Michigan may be asked to take over Yale football teams. They believe the football helm at New Haven. only a non-graduate coach can lift To reports from New York and the Blue out of the gridiron dol-New Haven that he was listed as an drums. They point to the success of outstanding candidate to succeed H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Princeton's Reggie Root as pilot of old Eli's first non-graduate coach.
football fortunes, Kipke declared at | Farmer, however, and at least one

South Bend, Ind., that he had not other member of the committee of been approached by Yale authori- eight, have been reported as strongties and was not considering any ly in favor of the appointment of a shift from Ann Arbor. He left a Yale man, preferably Jones. The loop-hole, however, when he said the only thing that would take him land Angell, and some of the most to Yale would be "so much money influential and wealthy alumni, including Edward S. Harkness, has contributed about \$15,000,000 to the At New York, a specially selected school, also are said to hold that

conferences with Malcom Farmer, The committee has no power to director of Yale athletics, with act. It simply can make recom-Kipke the choice of most of the mendations.

# GERMAN COEDS OF NAZI STUDIES

Berlin .- (AP) -- The "new" university woman in Hitler's "third reich" is a kind of feminine stormtrooper.

"Kitchen /service" and "family care" are equivalents assigned to her, of "field service" and "first aid" training for the young man storm-Compulsory service in a woman's

requisite for university study

the woman's branch of the German cluding hours devoted to national Extols Physical Work Discussing the nazi educational goal for women in an interview with schneider said.

the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, she said: "This is the best means of deter-

ration for studies of spirit, body and

Character development is wanted for women, said Fraeulein Bretschneider, adding that athletics, family care, and kitchen service are essentials of the future German college woman's training.

"Not a one-sided aesthetic goal must dominate a woman's studies, but the absolute desire to learn a profession," said Fraeulein Bret-schneider. "As for fashion studies -those times are past!

"Creation of womanly and national values is the new goal. Athletics And Folk Lore

"In working towards it we ask ourselves: 'How best can a woman's study serve manhood and the German nation?" labor camp is suggested as a pre-

Two athletics classes a week, nazi charity work, family help, "comdances and singing, are compulsory for women students, Fraeulein Bret-

Tay Brown, former star Southern mining whether a woman is fit to California tackle and captain, is enter college. Physical labor in a coaching basketball as well as footsocial community is the best prepa- ball at the University of Cincinnati.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"I'll make my penguins do a trick, right up to them the two birds ran, and prove to you that they are slick," exclaimed the little Eskimo.

And then he oried "Here here" And then he cried, "Hey, hey!" It was a signal both birds knew, a dandy lasso. It won't take me and shortly they obeyed it, too. They very long. And then I'll rope a jumped around till Windy said, husky dog of mine." "Look out! They'll run away!"

When this was tried, it worked

side of one of our big igloos and air. bring out a piece of rope. the run. The Tinies smiled and away. I'll bet he got a scare." Windy said, "They'll be right back,

The Eskimo then said, frll make

"Oh, no," the boy said. "Not a Wee Scouty jumped and waved change. They're merely putting on his hat. "Oh, gee," he cried, "I'm a dance. All of you Tinies clap good at that. Please let me throw your hands and they'll keep time the lasso." "Sure I will," the boy

And then he said, "Be quiet! out well, and Dotty said, "I think Hark!" The Tinles shortly heard a they're swell!" And then she asked bark, and Scouty yelled, "Hurray, the Eskimo, "What else can your lads! Now the roping can be tried!" The husky soon raced into view, "Oh, they run errands," he replied. "I'll tell them, now, to go inaround and sailed it through the

ring out a piece of rope.

It dropped right o'er the big dog's 
"The rope I'll use to have some head and little Goldy smiled and run." The birds were then sent on said, "He's caught and cannot get

(The Tinies have some fun with 426 454 467 1347 No sooner had he said it than the husky dog in the next story.)

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By HAMLIN



## SENSE and NONSENSE

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Harper—I tell you, Clarence, Joan to town twice. enough for two. girl for you, my friend.

ABOUT WAS HER OPERATION-NOW SHE CAN'T WAIT TO TELL YOU ABOUT HER CUT IN SAL-

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Manager (sarcastically)-I notice there were 35,000 people present on the afternoon that your grandmother was buried.

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The honeymoon is over, when the bride stops trying to live on love and begins trying to live on his sal-

Child-When my mother sees red

she sure gets mad.

Playmate—How do you know?

Child—You should have seen her last night when daddy came home. His nose was red, he had some red hair on his coat, and lipstick all over

NUGGETS: Older men frequently suffer from mental strain, but in man it's generally sent mental....Just give a boy a little time on his hands and he'll have a girl on the 'phone ... When a girl goes shopping for a husband, she never knows what's in store for her ...If you want your husband to get hard boiled; just keep him in hot water...A girl's popularity is judged by the number of boys she dates up, and by the number of proposals she turns down... The danger

in marrying a popular idol, is that instead of owning full control of his heart, you find out you're only a stockholder.

Two girls made a bet a few weeks ago that each could vamp more men than the other. After ten days they

met again.

Blonde—How are you coming?

Brunette—Not so well. I have not been able to date anybody but some old married men. Blonde—Say, you don't know your lines. I've had seven dates in the last ten days and all married men, and I've only had to walk back

SINCE WE ARE NOW PAYING Clarence—Then she's the very FARMERS FOR THE WHEAT irl for you, my friend. THEY DO NOT PLANT, WHY NOT PAY OUR CHILDREN FOR THE

ALL A WOMAN USED TO TALK WILD OATS THEY DO NOT SOW? Young Husband-It seems to me,

my dear, that these pancakes are rather heavy. Artist—Whatever success I have a poor judge for the cookbook says

they are light and feathery. An old-fashioned modest woman these days is one who'll wear something besides a slip under her one-

piece dress.

Girl-What do you mean by telling your boy friend that I was deaf The Other Girl-I didn't say deaf.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

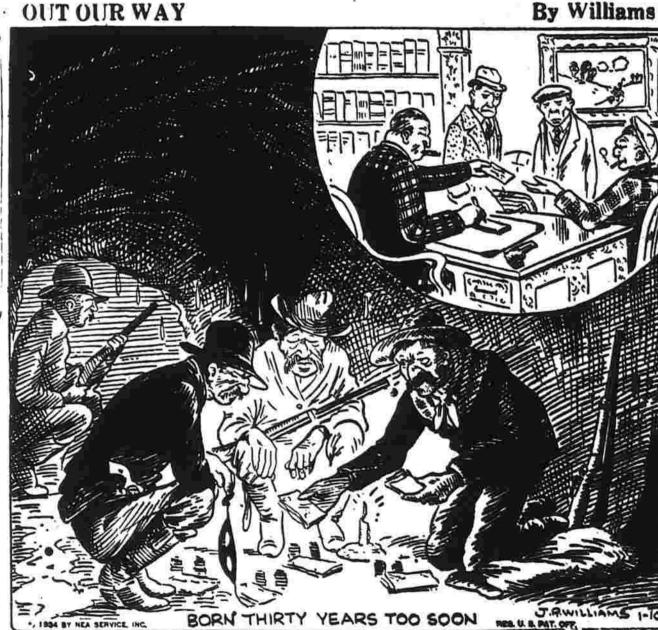


BEFORE IT THE LARGE BOULDERS AS WELL AS THE SMALL. WHEN THE MATERIAL REACHES THE GRIZZLY -THE LARGE GRATING -THE SMALLER GRAVEL, NUGGETS AND GOLD DUST FALL THROUGH INTO THE SLUICE BOXES BELOW, SET AT RIGHT ANGLES, WHILE THE WORTHLESS BOULDERS SHUNT OFF THE















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#### ABOUT TOWN

The Wesleyan Guild of the South Methodist Church will meet Friday evening at 7:45. Mrs. Dudley A. Gaines, formerly chairman of the Juvenile Commission in Hartford, will be the guest speaker. Miss Irene McMullen will sing and all ladies of the parish will be made

Mrs. Marion Rowe of 1075 Main street, home economist for the Manchester Electric company, is confined to her home by illness.

St. Mary's Woman's auxiliary will enjoy a "covered dish" or surprise supper Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the parish house, with Mrs. John Dougan and her committee in charge. Mrs. John Jenney will supervise the decorations. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Theodore Prahl of Wethersfield, diocesan secretary of the Church Periodical club.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will hold its installation of officers tonight at 8 o'clock at Orange Hall. District Deputy Walter Kembell of Rockville, and his staff, will be in charge. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The Lutheran Brotherhood of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold its annual election of officers at a meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be Henry J. Fish-beck, chief metallurgist of the Pratt & Whitney company of Hartford. He will give an illustrated lecture on "Steel." Refreshments will be

The Brotherhood of the Concordia Lutheran church will bowl tonight at 7:30 at Murphy's alleys.



Van's Service Station

An interesting meeting of the Young People's Legion of the Salva-tion Army is scheduled for this eve-ning at 7:30. The Red team, under the leadership of Maynard Clough, will present an enjoyable program of vocal and instrumental music. The speaker of the evening will be Alex Nicol, Jr., of East Hartford. Young and old will be welcome at this service.

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No more wearing out stockings at the heel because of the old style back seam. No more sore and blistered heels. Scientifically correct in every detail. As smooth and snug-fitting as a giove. Beautifully styled, and made of the finest materials by master shoemakers.



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> Invest in loads of these finely tailored rayons tomorrow for we doubt if we can offer this quality again at this saving... not for a long, long time anyway. Panties and vests. Flesh only. Rayons-Main Floor, right.

January Sale Priced!

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Corselettes-Main Floor, rear.

Windsor Crepe Gowns.

Imagine! Well tailored gowns fashioned of that popular Windsor Washanrede crepe at a half dollar. White, peach, flesh. Round and V necklines. Sizes 16 and 17.

Gowns-Main Floor, rear,

"Nantucket"



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A Sale That Will Save You Money! Pure Silk! Full Fashioned

January Sale Priced—

After This Sale 79c!

> Chiffons in a clear, ringless pure silk. Picot tops. "Toe Guard." Full range of smart shades.

Service weights in a medium quality pure silk with lisle hems. First quality; full fashioned.

Hostery-Main Floor, right.

Girl's Coats

Mothers! Don't pass up this bargain in girls' coats. Our entire stock of \$10. models now but \$5.00.

Furred dress coats; practical sports models. Wine, brown, navy, green. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Main Floor, center.

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One-piece snow suits in wool.

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