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FORD PRAISES IDEAL BEHIND **RECOVERY ACT**

Motor Magnate Says NRA Is Being Improved; Declares Independents Responsible For Improvements.

New York, Jan. 11.-(AP)- The New York Times in a dispatch from Detroit today said Henry Ford expressed complete beitef in the ideal behind the NRA.

The dispatch recounted an interview obtained by Harold N. Denny of the Times staff in one of the offices of the Ford engineering laboratories, and the motor car manufacturer was quoted as saying of the NRA:

"There is no possible way for them to do any harm," and later-"the NRA is being improved. We believe absolutely in what it is trying to do. There were possibilities of harm at the beginning, but somebody with good sense seems to have stepped in."

Further on, he was quoted: 'So, up to the present time we have believed absolutely in the ideal behind the NRA. But the NRA hasn't tackled the fundamentals yet, there's been too much selfishness in the support of it. Some interests thought they could use the NRA to start a new trade trust and run out the independents.

Independents' Work Well, it didn't work. But NRA didn't stop them—the independents did. You can't squash people out. Independence is part of every American. And it has not been responsible for any of our ills-our charged with threatening and at-

"But if these supporters of the NRA keep on trying to crush competition they'll get left. Competition of Old Bailey-London's famous furnished the incentive for people to rise, for genius to come up." Ford said the new era will not be in the hands of the people "who try to do things in the same old way and he denounced what he called the concentration of attention on money by the NRA supporters.

"They are trying to hang on to the money system," he was quoted. They are trying to rebuild things in the same old circle. And it can't be done. We have got to break out of that circle if we're going to get

from the gold standard "doesn't interest me. That's just part of the superstition of money. People accept gold because it looks good to

"There is some terrible fallacy in the price system," he said, "sometied up with the price system and so is beginning at the wrong end of the

"We have never seen any overproduction of anything," the manufacturer was further quoted. "There

men are hungry in the streets. x x (Continued on Page Two)

is no overproduction of wheat when

GANDHI'S DISCIPLE WITHOUT A HOME

Nila Cram Cook, Of Iowa, Tells Magistrate In India She Is Penniless.

Calcutta, Jan. 11-(AP) -Homeless and alone, Nila Cram Cook, of Iowa, today entered a home under the Vagrancy Act. She told a magistrate she had no place else to

The former follower of the Mahatma Gandhi said, however, that she expected to be repatriated to America soon together with her son who is in Ahmedabad.

Police here say the boy is under the protection of a guardian ap-pointed by Gandhi and that he declined to give up the child without the written authority of the mother. It was understood the police are endeavoring to obtain the required registered in her offices and those falsely representing herself as a

Beautiful Nila Cram Cook, who oined Gandhi to secure "release from the bondages of earthly existence," stayed in his seminary less of which represented relief cases, is years old) cries for her angel. You than a year when she suddenly left. 38,000, and the placements show are causing us untold misery. Please "that rigid life" for one of "thrills."

"I don't care what others say," the former Iowan explained after leaving the seminary. 'My heart is Miss Wood stated, "apparently leaping for thrills. I want speed. I there will be only one job for every

said she slept on a bed bricks for eight months in the seminary and on leaving wrote the Mahatma about her change of heart and of "the futter caused by meeting a man with beautiful eyes and

ASKS PLAYMATES TO MURDER HIM

And Several Days Later 14 Year Old Boy Is Found Dying On a Street Corner.

Seattle, Jan. 11.—(AP)— A boy's request to his playmates, "I wish you would shoot me, shoot me here," (pointing to his stomach), was studied by authorities today in the strange death of Prescott Marion, 14year-old son of a socially prominent family.

The lad-healthy, energetic, imaginative— died yesterday from such a wound, several hours after he had been found lying on a street corner. Even to his mother, in his dying words, he gave no clues

Queries among his playmates however, disclosed he had made the request to them to shoot him several days ago. He was shot with a .22 calibre rifle while on his way to a store. The father, Maj. Philip P. Marion, is a Seattle and San Francisco business man.

about the shooting.

HADDON HEARING AGAIN POSTPONED

King George Wins a Legal Point In Court.

London, Jan. 11 .- (AP) -- Clarence Guy Gordon Haddon, 43 year old unemployed consulting engineer. won the right to call defense witnesses when he went on trial today tempting to blackmail King George Agreeing to subpoens witnesses but reserving decision on whether he will hear them, Justice Charles criminal court-adjourned the hearing until either January 19 or 28. Haddon, who claims to be the illegitimate son of the late Duke of Clarence, elder brother of King George told the court:

"I have witnesses to say that my mother was secretly married to the Duke of Clarence.' "We won't say anything about that," the justice replied. "I will al-

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Not Interested Departure of the United States JOBLESS IN STATE SERIOUS PROBLEM

the price system," he said, "something humanly wrong. The NRA is Quota Must Be Increased; bonds at the state tax. Only One Job For Every Five Registered Now.

Hartford, Jan. 11.-(AP)-With the number of unemployed in Connecticut estimated as three times the quota allowed under the Federal re-employment program, the task of putting this state's unem-

day as a "serious problem." Registrations are increasing, it was said, but there appears no corresponding gain in placements, and unless Connecticut's quota is enlarged the entire project here may

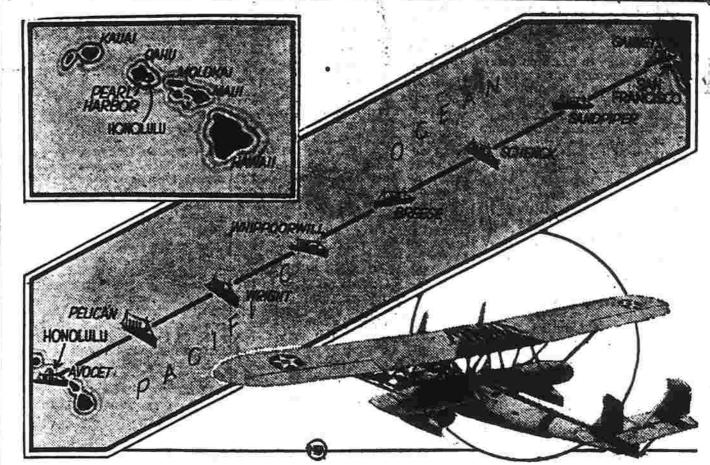
This warning came from Miss Helen Wood, who is in charge of the State-Federal employment bureaus. She reports that in the six offices all of them in the large cities of the state, registrations, as of January 2, totaled 61,474, while to date only 13,081 men and women Infant Taken By Weman On have been placed. Dr. Millicent Pond, director of the Federal reemployment bureau, whose area consists of Ansonia, Norwich, Meriden, Middletown, Torrington, New London, Willimantic and New Britain, at the same time, reports a total of 35,446 registered with placements of 13,909 on PWA, CWA and

private projects. Not Actual Figures Though Dr. Pond does not believe her statistics mean that the difference of 17,251 represents the actual figures of registrants unable to find jobs, because of other factors, those in Miss Wood's office statistically oring the total registrations in the state up to nearly 100,000 and placements at over 27,000. Connecticut's re-employment quota, half Patricia back. My Theresa (three of which represented relief cases, is years old) cries for her angel. You that the quota for unemployed per-

sons not on relief is about filled. "Unless we get a quota increase," want to fly. I want to attend or fifth person registered. This is a ing criticised by unemployed who storm our offices and complain because they are not placed. Unless we get our quotas increased to take

care of them, we may find our-

Navy Airmen Dare Pacific For Mass Flight Record.



Challenging a 2,400-mile expanse of the Pacific for the longest non-stop over-water mass formation flight on record, six huge U. S. naval patrol flying boats, carrying 30 men, are now over Pacific with Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, as their goal. Their route, patrolled by auxiliary craft, is shown in the diagonal strip; the Hawaiian slands in the map, left; and one of the flying boats, lower right.

uor imports.

ate reversing itself on the restric-

and the House granting unhampered

On word from the White House of

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THREE ARE KILLED

Fire Captains The Victims

As Wall Falls; Damage

Estimated At \$250,000.

Aurors, Ill., Jan. 11-(AP) -The

death toll in the spectacular mid-

night five and ten cent store fire

was raised to three known dead to-

day as the body of one fire captain

was recovered and those of two

others were sought in the basement

of the building. Several other por-sons were injured.

The victims were fire Captains Edward Rees, John Peterson and

Damage of \$250,000

They were trapped when the three stery outer wall of the building oc-

cupied by the Woolworth five and

ten cent store toppled over, endan-gering the lives of hundreds of spec-

tators, at the height of the blase,

which caused damage estimated at

The belief that bodies of other

victims, some of them spectators, might be found under the debris was

expressed by firemen. The cause of

the fire was unknown.

IN ILLINOIS FIRE

the Roosevelt economy powers.

But Alleged Blackmailer Of EDSEL FORD DESCRIBES **HUGE LOSSES OF FIRM**

Tells Senate Probers Auto PRESIDENT VICTOR Company Had 32 Millions In Detroit Banks When They Were Closed.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- (AP) -Huge lesses from stock in the Guardian Bank group of Detroit were related today by Edsel Ford to the Senate banking committee after testifying the Ford Motor Company had \$32,500,000 on deposit when the banks were closed by the Michigan bank holiday.

The son of Henry Ford said he nations remiss with debt payments, had about 50,000 shares of group stock when the bank holiday came right-of-way to the bill extending

At one time, previous testimony showed, this amount was valued at approximately \$15,000,000, but since ment imposing higher levies on alhas become worth less than nothing due to assessment of stockholders. Ford denied a suggestion by the investigators that the Ford Motor Company purchased seven and one half million dollars of government bonds at the end of 1932 to avoid a

Pecora's Question Ferdinand Pecora, banking counsel, asked if the Ford company had deposits in the bank units.

made any "special or temporary" "There may have been," Ford re-"Do you know why you did it?"

Pecora asked Ford if the motor company had purchased \$7,500,000 of U. S. Treasury notes on December 31, 1932, from the Guaranty ployed to work was described to- Trust Company of New York and sold them back January 8, 1983.

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MOTHER APPEALS FOR BABE'S RETURN

Tuesday—No Sign Of Little Girl Since.

New York, Jan. 11 - (AP) -"heart broken mother" today scrawled a note imploring the woman who took her infant daughter, on a ruse last Tuesday, to restore the baby to her. The note addressed to "Mrs. Mor-

nurse from the Home Relief Bureau "I won't press any charges against you. Please bring our

bring her back to us, we beg you."
"A heart broken mother." Watch All Night The mother is Mrs. Mae Luciano, The mother is Mrs. Mac Luciano, 251 Seventh street, who took turns with her husband in keeping an all light vigil at a front window in the hope the baby would be returned.

Federal agents and police of Danbury, Conn., were enlisted in the search for the child yesterday. The Danbury authorities were asked to help when Mrs. Luciano told police.

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Fenserosa, prize exhibit of the Bronx than to the entire scientific world because of the manner in which she was raised.

She arrived from Africa in October, 1928, weighing 17 1-3 pounds another in the alleys. An estimate of damage to the eight alleys was weighing an inspection by late all traditions, and instead of late all traditions. ing a man with beautiful eyes and shrows."

In New Delhi she bought an automobile on approval and it overturned while she was driving at a rapid office, which covers twenty-first office, which covers twenty-fir

TROUBLE LOOMING IN CONGRESS NOW

Near At Hand In Both IN CONGRESS TEST Senate And House. Senate Reverses Itself On Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP)—An

Dozen Controversies

imminent disruption of the smooth Restrictions Against Liqsailing that has marked the present session today appeared inevitable as Congress headed directly toward the go, Jan. 1-(AP) -The Wynekoop rocks of a half dozen controversies. Most indications, however, were Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The that the Roosevelt program would ride through safely on the surge of with murder in the death of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, 23, on an Congressional tests fodsy, the San-Congressional tests fodsy, the San-

House today came to a direct test in a situation that meant success or tions against liquor imports from failure for his plan to continue the economy law for another fiscal year. Democratic leaders planned to have the vote under what the Re- Doughtery asked the first vanirepublican minority termed a drastic gag rule.

disapproval for the Clark Amend-In the Senate preparation was if the woman physician were found made to begin debate on Mr. Roose- guilty. He replied in the negative. coholic imports from the debt develt's proposal for immediate ratififaulters; the Senate changes its cation of the St. Lawrence water- except one of intense interest when way pact. Here an even closer test of his strength impended.

Liquor Tax Bill Made ready for conference between the two chambers were liquor tax bill differences. Into its measure the Senate threw an explosive war debt question, proposing an added liquor excise tax on shipments from defaulting nations. The House defeated a similar proposal. Meanwhile, an airing of the Russian Recognition situation, was indicated in the Senate. Mutterings of opposition, were heard also to the President's pro-

posal for a Federal guarantee of \$2,000,000,000 in farm bonds. In the background all the were rumblings against the posed treatment of veterans, plans for commission to supervise all communications, patronage and the administration's sizeable budget.

Republicans, under the leadership of Representative Snell of New scheduled start of the trial. All v

York, exerted every effort to defeat what they called the "most drastic gag rule in history" which limited debate on the economy provisions to three hours, forebade amendments and even banned motions to strike out sections.

The immediate Democratic objective was adoption of the prohibitive rule. Senate leaders, conceding the battle lines to be close drawn, counted upon the President's advocacy of the St. Lawrence seaway to pull it through with the necessary two-third vote.

Farm Credit Bonds Meanwhile the House agriculture committee gathered for immediate consideration of a bill embodying

Janet Penserosa Is Well; Scientists Quit Worrying

For a while it looked as though

it might be reduced when Janet more a matter of interest in the campus. The skylight and windows Penserosa, prize exhibit of the Bronx than to the entire scientific in the building were blown out.

New York, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The mediate and by way of showing her had been jimmied open gave rise to gorilla population of the United appreciation, Janet went through a theory of incendiarism.

States remains unchanged fine performance on the flying The blast, occurring at 4:30 a. trapeze yesterday.

The recovery of Janet was no far as the Wesleyan University

Joseph Kolinsky manager of the alleys, told investigating officers that he noticed nothing out of the

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THEIR GOAL IN PACIFIC Engaged In Longest Non-

Log of Navy's Big Hop

Near Riot Among 2,000 SILVER ADVOCATES

By Associated Press All Times Pacific Standard; distance in nautical miles.

Janu ry 10: Paradise Cove in San Francisco

3 p. m.—Lieutenant Commander Knefler McG'nnis makes first wireless report 43 miles off Golden Gate. from San Francisco. 4 p. m.-117 miles off Golden 5:52 p. m .- Passed over the mine-

sweeper Sandpiper, 300 miles out of | Francis-o. San Francisco 8 p. m.-490 miles in direct line from Golden Gate. 9:15 p. m.-Passed over destroyer Schenck, 600 miles from San Fran-

Way Into Court Room;

Criminal Courts Building, Chica-

murder case went to trial today,

with the prosecution asking the death penalty for 62 year old Dr.

Alice Landsay Wynekoop charged

Her features composed but her

face very white, Dr. Wynekoop sat

calmly at her counsel's table. Her

expression did not change when As-

sistant State's Attorney Charles

man whether he had any acruples

against inflicting the death penalty

Nor did she show any expression

Doughtery recounted the charges in

prosecutor said that the state would

violinist, came to her death at the

Doughtery recounted how Rheta's

willful hands of her mother-in-law.

body was found in the basement

surgical room of the Wynekoop

would prove Rheta died from a bul-

let wound through her heart, from

an overdose of chloroform, or from

CROWDS IN NEAR RIOT

go, Jan. 11.-(AP)-A near riot

today as Dr. Alice Lindsay Wyne-

koop entered the Criminal Courts

building to go on trial for the death

Some trial fans had stood in line

since 7 a. m., three hours before the

scheduled start of the trial. All were

determined to obtain seats in the

courtroom, where there was room

The lines extended from the fifth

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MIDDLETOWN FIRE

Explosion Heard Mile Away

Middletown, Jan. 11—(AP)— An explosion followed by fire caused damage estimated at \$400 today in

the one-story frame building housing

was heard almost a mile away, as

Separate Places.

POLICE TO PROBE

Criminal Courts Building, Chica-

broke out among 2,000 spectators

a combination of both.

for less than 200.

the indictment against her.

perating table.

Picking Jury Today.

11 p. m.-755 miles out. Golde Gate.

1 a. m.-954 miles from Golder

NAVY PLANES NEARING

2:20 a. m.-Sight searchlights of 2:22 p. m.—Flight begins as destroyer Breese at half-way mark, planes head toward Pacific from 1,050 miles from San Francisco. 4 a. m.-1,124 miles from San

Francisco. 4:55 a. m.—Passed over minesweeper Whippoorwill, 1,220 miles 6 a. m.—1,314 miles from San

Francisco. 7 a. m.-1,414 miles from San At 8:20 a. m.-Aircraft tender Wright sighted, about six hundred miles from Honolulu.

8:32 a. m.—"Everything going fine," squadron messages as it passes over aircraft tender Wright. 10:00 a. m.-Plane nearing mine-12 Midnight - 860 miles from sweeper Pelican, only 460 miles from Honolulu goal.

Today.

"Everything going fine," Lieut. Com. Kneefler McGinnis messaged Navy headquarters here. DEATH PENALTY ASKED

> 1,550 nautical miles over the Pacific cean from San Francisco. "Last night was overcast for most of the way, necessitating blind

Spectators Trying To Jam ADVANCE CAMPAIGN tender Wright at 8:21 a. m. Clear weather and favorable

One Plane Separated
One plane, the 10-P-5, piloted by
Lieut. John Perry, became separat-

ferred with his financial and legal face craft. Meanwhile, the campaign of bimetallism advocates in the House to obtain support for silver remonetization legislation spread with the

decision of a group of wheat-best states representatives to name a cooperating committee. The support given the move by representatives from Oklahoma. "Sighted patrol squadron ten at Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas prove that Rheta, talented young was disfavored, however, by two

> Kansas Republicans-McGugin and (Continued on Page Two.)

Monetary Program.

managed currency monetary pro-

gram was revived today as he con-

mansion last Nov. 21. He said he FEDERAL EXPENSES **OVER 3 BILLIONS**

Still Eight Billions To Be Spent Before June 30, Report Shows.

Washington, Jan. 11.- (AP) -Federal expenditures for the fiscal since the start was continued the year today passed the \$3,000,000,000 six officers, and 24 enlisted men mark, leaving \$8,000,000,000 to be making up the crew should reach spent before June 30 to fulfill Presi- Honolulu about noon (or 2:30 p. m. dent Roosevelt's budget estimates. Budget estimates put total government outlays for 1934 at \$11,-

Exact cash expenditures so far, as reported today by the Treasury for January 9, the latest figures available, are \$3,006,128,527. Nearly half the estimates for routine government costs has been spent. The exact figure is \$1,554,-067,201, but of the more than \$7,-000,000,000 which the President but at 8:45 o'clock last night, they

Present Deficit The deficit stands at \$1,446,401,- came separated from the others. It 507 as compared with \$1,743,308,843 rejoined the squadron only to drop on the same date last year. By the behind about midnight. It swung in-end of the year, President Roosevelt to formation once more shortly behas estimated the deficit will stand fore two a. m.

at \$7,309,068,211.

Expenditures Some Lands as including 51 lbs on an area of a same.

Stop Mass Flight In History; Flew Blind Throughout Night Because Of Fog. One Plane Separated Twice From Squadron But Finds Way Back—Expected At Honolulu Late

San Francisco, Jan. 11.-(AP)six Honolulu-bound Navy planes making the longest non-stop mass flight in the history of aviation were nearing their goal today after flying blind throughout the ight because of fog.

At 8:32 a. m. (Pacific standard time) the squadron was within about 600 miles of Honolulu, having flown

flying entirely," McGinnis said in The squadron sighted the aircraft

Speculation Rife Over Pros- winds were expected to assist the pective New Moves In

ed from the rest of the squadron last night because of the obscuring fog, but later rejoined the flight.
Steadily the motors roared as the Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP) — big planes swept across the Pacific.

Speculation over prospective new The mines weeper Sandpiper, first of moves by President Roosevelt in his the six Navy guard ships along the route to the islands, was passed at 5:52 p. m. yesterday, 300 miles at sea. Then in regular succession the seaplanes passed over the other sur-

Admiral A. W. Johnson, base commainder' of the air force, who was aboard the tender Wright, messag-

ed to Commander McGinnia: "We are very glad to see you this morning. Good luck." Admiral Johnson sent a message to Pearl Harbor, saving:

dawn. All six planes in company passed over the Wright at 8:30 a. , making 85 knots." Meanwhile officers at Honolulu figured that it would require the full

24 hours for the planes to reach there unless their speed was increased considerably. Lieut. Perry's plane reported it again was separated from the squadron, about ten miles south of its

course, but rejoined the squadron over the Wright. The Navy reported the sky was heavily overcast at Honolulu with a light rain falling.

AT HALF-WAY MARK San Francisco, Jan. 11.-(AP)-The six United States Navy seaplanes making the first squadron flight to Honolulu were well past the half way mark shortly before

day-break today. If the rate of speed maintained Pacific time) approximately 24 hours after their start.

At 6 a. m., (Pacific time) the squadron was 1314 nautical miles (1513 land miles) from San Francisco and had been in the air more than 15 1-2 hours. Leave San Francisco The planes left San Francisco at

Followed By Blaze In Two estimated for recovery costs, only one of the craft, the 10-P-5, piloted by Lieutenant John R. Perry, be-

A few minutes before five a. m. Comparisons with cash outlays to (P. C. T.), the giant flying boats date and budget estimates for the passed the Mine-sweeper Whippeorfull year show that the public will, 1220 miles from San Francisco.

works administration has used less Shortly before the half way point works administration has used less Shortly before the half way point than \$400,000,000 of the 1934 figure was reached Admiral A. W. Johnof \$1,677,190,800. The RFC has son, base commander of the air spent \$780,433,000 against the year's force, started preparations for estimate of \$3,969,740,000.

The public debt is \$23,809,386,000.

greeting the filers at the conclusion.

President Roosevelt has estimated by June 30 it will be lifted to \$29, 847,000,000.

Of the longest over-water mass flight ever made.

Admiral Johnson, on hoard the aircraft tender Wright, six hundred TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP)—
The position of the Treasury January 9 was: Receipts \$10,570,649.81; in welcome Lieutenant Commands to welcome Lieutenant Commands to welcome S748,073,540.62; ourstoms receipts for the month \$7,979,942.85; helevalue for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,559,727,088.86.

Expenditures, \$5,008.188.557.88

Waddell Quarantined

As Suspect—Case Is Very

Town Tressurer George M. Wad-

dell is ill at his apartment, 118

Main street, and has been guaran-

tined as a diphtheria suspect. Dr

G. A. F. Lundberg, his physician, said this afternoon that diphtheria-

like germs were disclosed by cul-tures and that Mr. Waddell is be-

While Mr. Waddell is ill Select-

work in his office. Town Treasurer

Waddell has been burdened by ex-

tra work since CWA projects were started in town and it is believed

that he was physically worn out and an easy victim to the disease.

requested that friends do not tele- their health.

man Aaron Cook is assisting in the rushed him to the hospital there

Mild, Says Doctor.

TRYING TO BLOCK **ECONOMY PROGRAM**

Presidential Appeal Used To Guyer—who left the meeting and issued a statement saying they be-Bring Recalcitrant Representatives Into Line.

Washington, Jan. 11-(AP)- A Presidential appeal for support of General Cummings together. his economy and pay cut proposals was placed before the House today ed to comment on his morning visit by Chairman Buchanan of the appropriations committee.

On a test vote earlier such support had been practically assured, the monetary program were near the representatives by 261 to 212 but as usual Mr. Roosevelt is very upholding Speaker Rainey on pro- carefully guarding his intentions in cedure under which he insisted the this field.

legislation was to be considered. This signified rapid approval for the continuation of the President's economy powers, attached to the independent offices supply bill, under a rule to be voted subsequently.

With Republicans seeking every parliamentary means to prevent aid to adoption of the economy extension his mention without amendments, and some pect. Democrats threatening to join them, Buchanan had the clerk read a letter from the President, explaining his recent order continuing the present 15 per cent pay cut to next June This asserted that a survey of living costs would not justify restoration of the pay reduction. Then, referring to the provision on the current offices bill providing a 10 per cent cut for the next year, he expressed the "hope that your com-

mittee will go along."

The rule for consideration of the legislation was considered the most drastic ever attempted, including as it did a prohibition against amending the economy measure later in

"This special rule is the most victous and far-reaching that has ever been brought before the Congress of the United States." nell, the Republican leader.

"Of course, I know why you're doing it. You think it will be easier te hog-tie your members now than it will be after we have been in session five months."

Addressing his plea for supporting of the rule directly to the crowded tiers on the Democratic side of the chamber. Buchanan declared that the request for it came directly from the President.

AMERICAN LEGION RIFLE **TEAM WINS FIRST SHOOT**

Bulls-Eye Plugged 876 Times Vought Marksmen in Local

The American Legion rifle team gave the Chance-Vought club a rimming last night in the Legion gallery in the Selwitz block, winning by five points. This was the first home match in the Charter

H. Cude, Sr., of the local team was high gun with 178. The scores: Manchester: H. Cude, Sr., 178; P. Newcomb, 177; H. Muske, 175; R. Seaman, 178; M. L. Jobert, 178. Chance-Vought: R. Clampitt, 177; J. Franckling, 175; L. Cayer, 178; W. Ehrbar, 178; R. Wood, 178. Totals, Manchester, 876; Chance-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Oakland street, and Mrs. Irvin Barrett of 281 Center street, were discharged yesterday.

Harry Laine of 40 Foley street, Mrs. Wilma Kristoff and infant son of 250 Porter street, Edwin Bray of 18 Wadsworth street, Ephraim Cole of 10 West Middle Turnpike, and Mrs. Raymond Starkweather and infant son of 868 Oakland street were discharged today.

Cottage Street Package Store

(Rear George's Tavers)

Old Celeny Gin, \$1.35

Cherry Grove Whinkey

Kentucky Triumph

Aetna Dinner Ale. A hottles

SILVER ADVOCATES ADVANCE CAMPAIGN

ieved the President's pegging of the silver price at 64 cents an ounce was as much as could be done safely for silver at this time.

The President conferred with Governor Black of the Federal Reserve Board and arranged for a later talk with Secretary Morgen-thau of the Treasury and Attorney Governor Black smiled but declinwith the President.

There have been hints from unofficial sources that new steps in

Rene Leon, a New York monetary expert, was another caller at the White House during the day. Silver advocates on Capitol Hill have expressed confidence that something new by the President to aid this industry in connection with his monetary program was in pros-

about the government taking over the gold of the Federal Reserve system to rear the profits should the administration definitely devaluate

the dollar. Representative Martin (D., Colo.) chairman of a committee previously named by the Rocky Mountain states, led today's organization of the other zone, and said he expected Texas to organize soon as a separate zone. Martin explained organization of the Rocky Mountain group would 'ollow and then be extended eastward until a completely representative block has been formed that would cooperate with a similar group earlier organized in the

Today's meeting, with representative McCarthy, (D., Kans.), adopted the same program as the Rocky Mountain group, and decided that each state should name a member

of a similar committee. On the Senate floor, Senator King (D., Utah), urged remonetization of silver, asserting "gold is too scarce to serve the needs of the world." With less than half a dozen senators present, King said that money economists believed that a prime factor in world wide depression was

standard." he said, "must be apparent to every thinking person."
Senator King said it was "imperative that a change be made in the monetary policy of this and other nations if this depression is to come

"That the remonetization of silver would increase the price of agricultural and other commodities," he said, "is admitted by all."

NATIONWIDE INTEREST

Hartford, Jan. 11 .- (AP) -That firms throughout the country are awaiting with much interest developments in the coat and suit manufacturers' fight against the NRA code authorities, to be before the Federal Court in Hartford Monday was confirmed today when it was learned that requests for in-formation regarding charges have been received from distant points in widely-separated sections of the country by United States Attorney Frank S. Bergin.

Beyond the fact that representa-

tives of the National Recovery Administration and the Department of Mrs. Andrew Moon of 821 1-2 Justice will come to Hartford from Washington Assistant District Attorney George H. Cohen said today no instructions had been received as

Five Connecticut manufacturers. two in New Brita'n and three in Bridgeport have brought suit against General Hugh & Johnson and other NRA officials, members of the coat and suit authority in New York and Department of Justice heads in Connecticut, in an action for a permanent injunction against the enforcement of the coat and suit code, claiming a discrimination.

A temporary injunction was issu-ed by Judge Edwin S. Thomas, December 28, restraining the NRA and code authorities from bringing criminal suit or from refusing to supply NRA labels for goods produced by the Connecticut firms.

Dent, fint, sugar corn and pop-corn first were cultivated by the In-

Will be paid for any eern which Grent Uhristopher Positive Corn Cure cannot remove. Also good for callettees, warts and moles. Sold in Manchester by GLEN. NEV'S, 188 Main Street.

GEORGE'S TAVERN Mexican Cowboys Tonight

Hill-Billy and Modern Music OLD ENGLAND STOCK ALE 7-8% Guaranteed

The New Strong Blue Ribbon Lager.

CALLS FOR POLICE TO QUIET SENATOR

Lively Tilt In Rhode Island State House Before Adjournment.

Providence. R. I., Jan. 11.—(AP) -Lieutenant Governor Robert E. per in the State House after a spirited tilt between Quinn, a Democrat. and Senator Harry T. Bodwell, leader of the Republican forces in the Senate.

The request was made after liam Hammill to seat Senator Bodwell, who had remained on his feet did not hear of the meeting until in defiance of Quinn throughout a after it was over. short session of the Senate: The Senate has been the scene of

several outbreaks within the last few days, centering almost entirely on the appointment of Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of the Providence police force, as superintendent of the state police. At yesterday's meeting the reading of minutes of a previous session at which Kelly's appointment by Governor Green, (D.) was confirmed, were ruled as accepted by Quinn.

Bodwell Objects As soon as Quinn called the body to order today Senator William G Proy (D.) of Providence moved the reading of the minutes of the previous session be dispensed with. Bodwell objected. Quinn turned to him and said "You will wait until you are recognized by the chair beore addressing the Senate."

Bodwell continued to object, both to the dispensing motion and to Quinn's ruling. After a brief exchange of words, Quinn called on the deputy sheriff to seat Bodwell. "You'll Have a Job The deputy sheriff went to Bod.

well's side and as he reached 'im, the Senator said to him "You'll have a job putting me out, Boy. I just won't de it.' Bodwell still was on his feet talkng as Senator Francis .. Kiernan

(D.), moved the Senate adjourn. This was seconded by several other Senators and Quinn immediately Woodbridge street. A large force is voiced a vote and just as quickly announced the motion carried and the Senate adjourned

mained on his feet and none of the quota of 439 men is now filled. other members of the body made any apparent move to leave the chamber, Quinn called to a deputy will hold a bridge party at the Y. M. know just what the contract called sheriff and ordered "You go down C. A. on Monday evening, January to Governor Green and tell him I 15 at 8 o'clock. The social party is any Manchester men being employam asking for a detail of policemen being held by the club in place of ed. to clear this chamber." Governor Green was in the Senate House restaurant when Senator

IN SUIT OVER THE NRA POLICE TO ENFORCE "U" TURN RULE ON MAIN ST.

Kiernan told him Quina requested

Motorists Hereafter Must Use Side Streets And Go Around 20 per cent to cattle and other Block To Turn Around.

Manchester police are today installing signs on poles along Main street between Bissell and Maple streets giving notice that "U" turns will not be allowed in that area.
This is in conformity with the ruling recently made by the Police
Commissioners. The standard black
on yellow "No U Turn Allowed" sign is being employed and the rul-ing becomes effective immediately. The police officials believe that U turns have been the cause of several minor accidents and near accidents and have also served to con-gest traffic on busy nights. Motor-ists wishing to turn about in the Main street area will have to take

JOHNSON BILL HITS **ALL DEBTOR NATIONS**

one of the several side streets and go around the block.

Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The Senate today passed unanimously the Johnson bill to prohibit financial transactions — private or public — with any foreign government in default on its obligations to the United

The action followed clearly a reversal of the Benate's position in approving an amendment to the ilquor tax bill placing heavy excise faxes on liquors from nations behind in their debts to this country.

The bill, introduced last session by Benater Johnson (R., Cat.), fixes a fine of \$10,000 and imprisonment for five years for anyone purchasing or selling the boilds, securities, or other obligations of any foreign government issued hereafter or to make any loan to such foreign government or subdivision thereof, while such government is in default in the payment of its debt, either in whole or in part, to the United States.

TO DEPORT CONVICTS

Hartford, Jan, 11.—(AP) — Two inmates of state's prison at Wethers-field, paroled on the condition that they be deported, will be released January 19 or as soon after as a ship leaves for their native countries, it was announced by Laureat L. Martineau, director of immigration and naturalisation for Connecticut, today.

Walter Kummer, 56, convicted of robbery with vicience is Greenwich in Sentember, 1981, and sentenced to prison, will be deported to Germany.

SAYS BROWN GAVE OUT FEAR TREASURER ALL AIRMAIL ROUTES HAS DIPHTHERIA

Washington, Jan. 11—(AP)—The Senste committee investigating air mail contracts received testimony today that the allocation of routes under which existing contracts were made was virtually directed by Wal-ter Brown, former postmester gen-

Fred G. Coburn, New York management engineer and president of the Giant Aviation Corporation from 1930 to 1932, testified aviation operators, unable to agree on deter-Quinn today called on Governor mination of territory for contracts, Theodore F. Green to supply a detail turned it all over to Brown and of police to clear the Senate champromised to abide by his findings. He said this was done at a meeting in Washington called by Lrown which was attended chiefly by representatives of large interests. Theodore Taney, of Pittsburgh, who said he had been the pioneer Quinn called on Deputy Sheriff Wil- transport operator between Pittsburgh and New York, testified he

> Taney said his company, the Pittsburgh Airways, went bankrupt in 1931, unable, to compete with the Transcontinental Air Transport line which had obtained mail contract for the route.

The Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, Inc., in which the Mellons were represented, was taken into the Transcontinental to share in the air mail profits, although it actually operated no planes, he said.

ABOUT TOWN

and all players will be welcome.

was back within a half hour.

employed doing the work.

Work was started today finishing

the painting of the "beef box" on

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Forty per cent of the corn crop of the United States is fed to

swine, 20 per cent to farm horses,

livestock, while only 15 to 20 per

cent is used for hum n consump-

The lowest temperature ever

recorded in the United States was

registered in the winter of 1884. In Miles City, Mont., it was 65 de-

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" was written by Timothy Shay Ar-

A giant refrigeration system is installed in Boulder Dam to aid in

hardening the concrete. The system consists of 150 miles of two-

grees below zero.

PROTEST OUTSIDE LABOR ON CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

phone his apartment.

The Manchester Green Com-Local Men Expected Jobs Remunity club will hold the usual Frimoving Bulbs And Wires day evening setback and dance to-But Didn't Get Them. morrow night at the Green school hall. Cash prizes will be awarded

By nightfall all of the decorative ights that were strung across Main chimney fire at 225 Oak street street during the holiday season will in the house occupied by Robert Mc. be down. They were installed by a Keown resulted in a still alarm to Hartford company, the lowest bid-which No. 4 of the South Manches- ders for the work. It was agreed, fire department responded, it is claimed, when the contract Chemicals were used in extinguish. was awarded, that the work was ing to fire before there was any to be done by Manchester men. In serious damage. The call was re-the stringing of the wires and the ceived at 10:30 and the apparatus placing of the globes Manchester men were employed. It was also understood that they were to be engaged in the removal of wires, but

such was not the case. The electricians who had expected to do this work entered a protest | the W. P. Quish Funeral ? Seven additional men will be Bodwell demanded a roll call and added to the painting job in the local cal schools, making 23 painters now by out-of-town men. Executive Vice er Republicans. As Bodwell re- listed on this project. The local vesterday, when the greater part of yesterday, when the greater part of the work of removing the wires The Manchester Mothers' Club was done, and other officers did not

the regular monthly meeting. Pro-gressive and contract bridge will expected to have the work to do be played and prizes will be award. played and prizes will be award- claim that a breach of contract has Refreshments will also be serv- resulted and that a protest against ed. All friends and members are paying the bill, if not already paid, invited to attend this social gath- would be filed by them, with the Chamber. The cost of the wires and lights was paid for by public sub-

FIND WELL DRESSED MAN STRANGULATION VICTIM

Souvenir Pencil Bearing Name Of Hartford Merchant Only Clue To Identity.

inch pipe through which cold water circulates.

It would take 40 days and nights to hatch an estrich egg by artificial incubation.

Since May, 1980, 6,674 Gold Star mothers have been sent abroad by the government to visit the graves.

Tope around his neck led police to believe the man committed suicide.

Folice went to Hartford to question George Greenwalk, whose name was found on the pencil. The merchant told officials he had distributed pencils some time ago to conversed with her for several minutes, his cheek against hers.

the government to visit the graves Coroner James J. Corrigan said of their rons in France, longland, the man, whose body was found and Selgium.

A Little Social Gossip in Philadelphia

WYNEKOOP TRIAL IS ON; DEATH PENALTY ASKED

(Continued from Page One) floor courtroom downward for three floors, and soon the crowd composed mostly of women, began pushing and jostling.

due to pneumonia. He gave permis-

sion for the removal of the body to

Besides the boy's parents there is

one other child, Bernice, age eight.

Funeral arrangements are incom

An emergency call brought a score of deputy sheriffs and balliffs to assist those already straining to keep the lines steady. By the time they arrived the spectators were screaming and shouting.

James E. Gabriel, chief bailiff, finally ordered the building cleared. However, he allowed new lines to

Face Deathly White Frail, drawn, and her face a deady white, the 62 year old woman physician was carried to the courts

building through a tunnel from the New Haven, Jan. 11.—(AP) — A souvenir pencil bearing the name of a Hartford merchant was the been ill for more than a month. only clue available to police today as the only clue available to police today as they sought to identify the body of a well dressed, middle-aged man found in a shack in Orange. Discovery of a rope around his neck led police to walker Wynekoop arose from his believe the man a month.

A few minutes later she entered the courtroom, supported on the county jail.

Walker Wynekoop arose from his

and whispered words of encouragement. Son and daughter then took places in seats to the left of the defendant, only a few seats removed from the Rev. John Henry Hopkins,

from the Rev. John Menry Mopkins, elderly Episcopalian minister, who has acted as spiritual cousselor to Dr. Wynekoop.

Judge David emerged from his chambers in his shirt slaeves and warned photographers against taking flashlight pictures.

He returned a few minutes in his judicial robes and the long-awaited Wynekoop murder trial was un-

ed Wynekoop murder trial was un-

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John BARRYMORE WALLACE BERY JEAN HARLOW Lionel BARRYMORE LEE TRACY

Starting Sundat

SEVERAL CWA PROJECTS

OPITUARY

ON WAY TO CALIFOR

In Port Jervis Mr. Newman was

where he soon passed away. The

family was notified and the funeral

coach of William P. Quish was dis-

patched to Port Jervis to bring the

Mr. Newman was well known to

body to Manchester.

five years ago.

Known Resident.

RICHARD NEW

Approve Proposal To Improve Dam At The State Hospital Middletown.

11.-(AP)-At a session, the state Board of and coatrol teday obsaidered Former Gardener Succumbs In several projects suggested by the Port Jervis, N. Y .- Was Well heads of state institutions for taking adventage of CWA provisions. Approval was given to the pro-posal of the state hospital at Mid-Richard Newman, of 218 Hack- dietown, for raising the dam which matack street, for many years a provides water supply for the instigardener in the employ of Miss tution some seven feet, which is Mary Chency, died suddenly of heart expected to afford an additional sup-

disease in the hospital at Port Jer ply of 15,000,000 gallons. The board also considered a sugvis, N. Y., yesterday while en route gestion from Dr. Tucker, head of to California. Mr. Newman, accoming treated as a diphtheria case. to California, Mr. Newman, accom-br. Lundberg pointed out that the panied by a friend, Mr. Philips of moval of stone from the playinfection was very mild and that Willimantic, left here yesterday grounds at the school. The board was Waddell is in no immediate morning to make an automobile voted its approval of the retirement danger. However, he said that the trip across the country expecting to of Balle W. Hahna, chief clark at patient needs complete rest and it is stay in California for the sake of the New Britain Normal school for some 41 years. suddenly taken ill and Mr. Philips

She was to receive three-fourths of her salary. The board authorized the comptroller to have printed 2,-600 copies of the vital statistics for 1982, for the state department of health, and also authorized printing of the state register and manual.

the older residents of town. He **CLERK PLEADS GUILTY** was an enthusiastic sports follower being an amateur boxer and base-TO GRAFTING CHARGE pall player of considerable ability. He retired from active work about Mr. Newman leaves two sisters,

New York, Jan. 1-(AP) - Eric

Miss Johanna and Miss Nellie E., St. John, negro, former filing clerk both of 218 Hackmatack street and of the State Alcoholic Beverage a brother, John B. Newman, of Control Board, today pleaded guilty to an indictment charging accept-Hartford. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. ance of an unlawful fee. St. John was indicted yesterday Eerett George Ganseman with three policemen for alleged Everett George Ganseman, five graft in the distribution of liquor distribution." year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ganseman, of 1075 East Middle icenses. One indictment covered

the alleged unlawful fee and a sec-Turnpike, died early this morning ond true bill charged conspiracy to suddenly. The youngster had been obstruct the due administration of ill yesterday but the parents did not think it serious enough to summon Judge Morris Koenig in General Sessions Court remanded the former a doctor. They were awakened this morning by the groans of the child clerk without bail to tombs prison and they immediately called Dr. without fixing a date for sentence. beverne Holmes, but the youngster The three policemen indicted with was dead when he arrived.

Medical Examiner W. R. Tinker St. John were Lieutenant Philip Medical Examiner W. R. Tinker Murphy and Detectives Emanuel was called and he pronounced death Blog and Irvine Frey.

STATE BOARD DISCUSSES TRUCK WAS LIGHTED WITNESS ATTESTED

W. L. Fitzgerald Cites Testimony Given At Coroner's Inquest.

William L. Fitsgerald, Swaer-of the truck, which was struck by the Willimantic taxicab in which Miss Lovella Zeiler of Warrenville was killed on November 24, said he could not understand the eminion rendered by Coroner John H. Yecmans in which it was cited that the truck's lights were not burning at the time of the crash.

Mr. Fitigerald, who has the com-plete minutes of the coroner's inquest, pointed out that the first man on the scene after the accident was Everett E. Baker, driver of a New England bus. Baker testified at the inquest that the lights on the truck were burning. It was also pointed out that the truck was equipped with three reflectors and two tan lights more than the law requires.

FORD PRAISES IDEAL BEHIND RECOVERY ACT

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Our breakdown, is in our system of

Elsewhere in the dispatch the interviewer said Ford revealed himself as an edmirer of President Roosevelt, and a sympathizer with the President's efforts to lead the country to a lasting prosperity." "The new era will not crush out individualists," the manufacturer said. "It will allow them to become

more individual than ever. Narrow

selfishness is not individualism at

STATE Friday Saturday Now It's A Thrill For The Ladies Okay Boys YOU GOT AN EYEFUL OF MAE WEST NOW IT'S THE LADIES' TURN TO GET CITED! The Most Exciting Film of Today with a Cast of World Famed Colebrides * MYRNA LOY * MAX BAER PRIMO CARNERA JACK DEMPSEY IN HUSTON-OTTO EM CO-FEATURE "BY CANDLELIGHT PAUL LUKAS - BLIESA LA

WEST WILLINGTON MAN RESPONSIBLE

Coroner Yeomans, In Finding, Says Pasquale Scrima Was Negligent

Rockville, Jan. 11 .- County Coroner John H. Yeomans holds Pasquale Serims of West Willington criminally responsible for the death who died November 2, as the result United States government. of an automobile accident October

The report of County Coroner neer in charge." Yeomans, with his finding filed yesterday with State'r Attorney Michael D. O'Connell, is as follows:-"John Cavar, late of Willington, Connecticut, died in the Johnson Memorial hospital at Stafford Springs, November 2, 1933, as the erated by a worker in each town automobile accident. This accident occurred at Schofield's Corner, Stafford Springs, about 4:40 p. m., Oc- ty. tober 29, 1933. At Schofield's Corner, the state highway from Staf-

branch to Monson. "Cavar was riding in the front operated by Pasquale Scrima of 1984 by the owner. West Willington. The Scrima car ceed north along the Monson road. Just after entering the Monson road, the Scrima car collided with a Chrysler sedan owned and operated by Joseph Loranzetti of Stafford Springs. As a result of this colcaused his death as aforesaid.

The collision took place eleven inches west of the center of the Monson Road, which at this point is twenty feet wide. The evidence presented to me indicated that just prior to the accident, the Scrima car was treveling at an excessive rate of speed, having regard to the highway and traffic conditions. No explanation was offered as to why the Scrims car did not keep on its own ner in Rockville, April 21, 1988. side of the road and there was nothing to indicate that an obstruction of injury to the boy's ear and no in-

therefore, find that the accident above described and the resultby the criminal act, omission or Scrims in operating his car at a occasions. rate of speed which was dangerous and excessive and in failing to keep his car on the right side of the high-

The following witnesses were examined: Carl O. Loranzetti, Oreste weakness and finished by stating, Tisani, Harry Fontella, Dina Gia- "What I would expect in the average Tisani, Harry Fontella, Dina Giananti, Anna Cavar, State Policeman Jesse E. Foley, Delma Sfreddo, all of Stafford Springs.

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in figures for quick comparison in the multitude of up-to-date tablesagricultural, business, commercial, stocks and bonds, trade, transportation, taxes and welfare. There are enough to show Uncle Sam how he was, how he is, and how he will be,

Passage of the 3.2 per cent beer law and the repeal of the Prohibition Amendment were important features of the year; but equallynotable were the religious and educational happenings, the progress of science and of aviation, the sporting events and the elections.

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STEAMER AFIRE

London, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Lloyd reported from Land's End today that the American Steamer Tripp, en route from Houston to Liverpool, reported a fire in her cotton cargo between decks at 7 p. m. yesterday. At that time her crew apparently was mothering the fire successfully but Lloyds had received no at 7:45. The officers will have

further report from her. further report from her.

She last reported her position at Emily Tully and Mrs. Elizabeth Sp. m. January 8 as 868 miles Smith. southwest of the southwestern tip

ROCKVILLE

STANLEY EDGAN TO MAKE **FARM PROPERTY SURVEY**

Will Determine Number of Buildings Needing Repairs In Tolland County Towns.

Stanley E. Egan, of Rockville, associated with his father as Michael the farm properties in the thirteen of John Cavar, late of Willington, towns in Tolland County for the This work comes under the C. W.

A. department of the government and Mr. Egan is known as "engi-The "Farm House Survey", as it

Tolland county. Properties are previously enum-

result of injuries received in an and then tabulated. The engineer ir locations in each town of the coun-The survey consists of the pre-

paring of a report of the needed reford Springs divides, the left branch pairs to the properties visited, together with complete plans of the leading to Somers and the right roperties and the condition of the buildings. It also consists of listing seat of a Buick sedan owned and the work to be undertaken during

A survey of the tobacco properties approached Schofield's Corner from in Tolland county is also being made Stafford Springs and started to pro- at this time. All tobacco properties are now being listed from the town assessment books.

Decision Reserved Judge Frank P. McEvoy, of Waterbury, presiding at the winter term of the Tolland County Superior Court, reserved decision in the \$5,000 the skull and other injuries which case of George Gakeler, Jr., vs. Thaddeus Wojnar, of Rockville, resulting from an automobile acci-

> The plaintiff completed testimony soon after the opening of court Wednesday morning, after presenting Dr. Edward J. Whalen, eye specialist of Hartford, who testified that George Gakeler, Jr., was suffering a squint of 15 to 20 degrees in his right eye as the result of the automobile accident at the Silk Mill Cor-He stated there was no evidence

in the highway forced the car from jury to his brain other than the sis of one of the eye muscles. He finished his testimony ing death of John Cavar was caused stating "I think this squint is per-

manent." He presented a bill for carelessness of said Pasquale \$30 for examining the boy on several Dr. Harry S. Reynolds, eye specialist of Hartford, was the first witness for the defense Wednesday norning. He stated that he could

find no squint but a slight muscular

Dr. William F. Reardon of Hartford, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, testified as to examining the Gakeler boy January 8, and said he found no error of refraction. The case was submitted without argu-

TO DISCUSS LIVING

COSTS AT MEETING

Washington Economics Expert To Address League Of Women Voters Gathering.

Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin of Washington, D. C., will speak on "Gov- the door, will give free admission. ernment and Living Costs" at a meeting of the Leagues of Women Voters of Hartford, Middlesex and Tolland Counties on Wednesday, January 24. Mrs. Baldwin, who is ing costs of the National League of day. Her talk will deal especially joined Troop 4, and reviewed our with the activities of federal agencies which tend to lower living costs dick.

and prevent unfair trade practices. The meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A., 262 Ann street, Hartford from eleven until three o'clock. Mrs. Brownell Gage of Suffield, chairman of the Hartford County League will preside. Miss Lois Cole, 241 South Main street, West

Hartford, is in charge of luncheon The morning session will feature four discussion meetings. One on living costs will be led by Mrs. Baldwin. Miss Emily H. Whitney of New Haven, State League chairman of the department of education will lead the second and the third will be in charge of the state chairman of the department of international co-operation to prevent war, Mrs. Cornelius Kruse' of Middletown. Mrs. Kruse' will also give a short report following luncheon on the national Conference on the Cause and Cure of War which will be held in Washington, January 16

to 19. A fourth discussion group on League business methods will be led by Miss Florence L. Harrison and Miss Grace P. Asserson of the Connecticut League staff. Each of hese discussion meetings is planned to help local League department chairmen and officers in meeting problems of League work in their

Mrs. Isaac Clark of Haddam i chairman of the Middlesex County League and Mrs. J. Leroy Schweyer of South Coventry is chairman of the Tolland County organization,

The Golden Rule club will hold a business meeting on Friday evening

Samuel Douglas spent Sunday in Springfield, Mass.

ASKS FURTHER TIME ON TOBACCO CODE

Cong. Kopplemann Requests Opportunity For Signing Agreements Again.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 .- The Argicultural Adjustment Administration has been requested by Congressman Herman P. Kopplemann to extend to those Connecticut tobacco growers who did not sign tobacco reduction adjustment agree-Egan & Son, local contractors, has ments last spring an opportunity to been selected to make a survey of sign them within the next few weeks.

In making this request Mr. Kopplemann pointed out that the tobacco program for Connecticut was among the first put into effect by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Many growers failed to sign the reduction contracts beis known, consists of estimating the cause the whole adjustment pro-

pointed out to administration offi- Y. M. C. A.'s of the United States | ment. cials that during the last few and Canada in South Africa; and A delegation from the local "Y" charge makes a survey at different a number of growers who stated of Labor Temple, New York City; sions which begin Saturday noon

> In view of the number of requests he told officials that he felt an extension should be granted. Mr. Kop-Section. He has been assured that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration would give serious consideration to his request for extending to those who did not sign charge of the horseshoe formation. ing game. Mrs. Mary Brosnan came testified to the arrest of Joseph Matlast spring.

A decision on this by the Administration is expected within the next two weeks.



An unusually well attended meeting was held at Girl Scout headquarters Tuesday afternoon. After Mrs. Fred Johnson, This class is Rally, Mrs. Robert Hawley

Announcement of the State Convention, to be held at Derby, Februelected as delegates. It is hoped a flag test. Others worked on that as many others as possible will nature and first aid. We played attend for these meetings are most "Two Deep" and sang songs.

Various details concerning the February rally were discussed, and tickets given to council members. forms must wear their Scout pins.

Troop 1 We opened the meeting with pamation, Arline Halsted was invested as a tenderfoot scout. The firstchairman of the department of liv- class girls worked on signalling and the second class on knots and table-Woman Voters, is a recognized ex- setting. Several tenderfoot scouts pert in economic problems of the are being trained. After classes we

Troop 2

Scribe, Mary Fogarty.

Troop 2 held its meeting Monday afternoon at the Nuthan Hale school. We went to our patrol corners and collected dues. As we did not have our Christmas party during vacation as planned, we had it Monday, and had a nice time playing games and dancing. We then formed a circle and patrol 3 served refreshments consisting of ice-cream, cookies and candy. Margaret Rufini won the prize for selling the most candy in the troop and received a comb set and Girl Scout diary. Ruth Podrove worked so hard that she was awarded a prize of a Scout book. Mary Leone and Margaret Johnson acted as Santa Clauses and gave out the presents.

Scribe, Margaret Johnson. Troop 5

The meeting was opened by singing some scout songs. Captain Wilkie discussed the rally with us Captain and told the girls that Troop 3 was to demonstrate signalling. After working on scout work, two girls



Speakers At State "Y" Meet



Left to right: Paul Elbridge the Board of the New Haven Railwould do so if given an opportuni- Haven next Saturday and Sunday. at the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Modarsky. Edward G. Buckland, chairman of buildings.

repairs needed on the different farm gram was new and at the time felt | Wood, president of the State Young | road, will speak | Saturday night, at properties in the thirteen towns of that they did not see their way clear Men's Council; Max Yergan, secre- which time the New Haven Railroad to participate. Mr. Koppiemann tary for international committee of Glee Club will furnish entertain-

plemann has conferred with Secre- girls to practice signalling. Jessie The dues were collected and some

Troop 4 Troop 4 held its regular meeting at the Lincoln School at 6:80. We opened with Gertrude Bausola in The motto, slogan, laws, and promise were repeated. Patrols were formed and dues collected. We are going to send to National for samplers to make for the contest. Mrs. Agard was present and taught us the songs that we are to sing in the pageant.

Scribe, Eileen Vennard. Troop 5

The first meeting of the new year was held at Hollister street school, and opened with a game. Patrols corners was followed with instruction in an Indian War Dance. Mrs. Agard, Mrs. J. S. Brown and Miss Jane Grant were present to see about our part in the pageant. Mrs. Agard taught us two songs, "The 'nin' Bread."

Scribe, Faith Spillane. Troop 6 The meeting was held Monday the regular business, the correspond- after school as usual. Miss Grant, ing secretary reported about 400 Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Agard were active workers in Girl Scouting in present to help pick out songs for town. Mrs. Sidney Wheaton and the Scout Rally, February 10. Mrs. nounced a first aid class to be Brown announced characters for the started Thursday, January 18, with pageant that will be given at the especially for leaders and council have charge of the costumes. Mrs. members, but if there are any va- Agard instructed us in the songs. cancies, they will be filled by girls Dues were collected at patrol cordesiring instruction. The secretary ners. The first rehearsal of our read the resignation of Miss Doro- part in the pageant will be Thursthy Armstrong, Lieutenant of Troop day night after school. The girls 4, which was accepted with regrets. all received cards from our ex-lieu-The Drum and Bugle Corps has been tenant, Naomi Foster, hoping we asked to play at the President's had a Merry Christmas.

Scribe, Geraldine Tenney. Troop 7 The meeting opened with patrol ary 8, was given and Mrs. Charles corners. We practiced the horse-Oliver, commissioner, and Mrs. Har- shoe formation, followed by a game old Agard, field captain, were of knots. Some of the Scouts took Scribe, Irene LaChance.

Troop 8 The meeting was held on Friday, January 5. We made the horseshoe All Girl Scouts are requested to wear formation with Barbara Warnock uniforms. Those who have no uni- in charge of the meeting. We formed a circle, and Captain Smith ried, does not lead a very happy so that those in charge of tickets at gave out the registration cards to home life. those who had paid for them. She trol corners. During horseshoe for- rally. Games were played, followed that the greatest share of divorces by patrol corners.

Scribe, Arline Nelson.

Troop 9 The meeting of Troop 9 held Monday, January 8, was opened in the regular way by playing games in the gym. After going upstairs, Mrs. Agard who had come to visit the troop, taught us two songs that we tentiary have been put on NRA will sing at the rally. She also conducted a class in signalling, while Captain Sutherland worked with the full sentences however. second-class scouts. The following knots, Harriet Wemburg; thrift,

Troop 11 Troop 11 held its regular meeting | dogs.

were chosen captains of each row of | at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. had inspection. Each patrol was given credit according to neatness. We then formed a circle and played "Radio." Then we played a salut-

> for selling the most candy. then formed a circle and sang songs. Scribe, Victoria Zelewitz. At a recent meeting of Acorn

> Pack, Marjorie Noren, Jean Henry and Marion Burt were enrolled as Brownies. The meeting next week will be postponed to Wednesday afternoon at the usual time.

Oueer Twists In Day's News

Bloomington, fil.—The little pigs around Lacoon, Illinois, are scared to death of the Big Bad Wolves. So are the sheep and other animals which have proved such easy

Chicago- Not even the best grades of whiskey, the government colds can cure malaria, typhoid fever, bronchitis, ulcers and other diseases, so agents seized five hundred cases of liquor which had labels saying the contents were good for such ailments.

Wabash, Ind.—The baby daugh-ter of Mrs. Everett Dawes is getting an early start with her childhood ailments She was born with the mumps.

This was reported by a local doctor who said the mother had the ailment for four days prior to the baby's birth. St. Louis- Marital bliss and

bunions don't go together, says Nathan Hack, Detroit foot special-"In most instances," he told the orthopedic shoe section of the National Shoe Retailers Association,

"the woman who insists on tiny

"I would venture to say that if also gave parts to different girls statistics were kept of all divorces who are to be in the pageant at the in the United States it would prove have bunion feet, brought about through their vanity, stubbornness

> causing domestic unhappiness that leads to the divorce court." Pittsburgh-Not that the time means so much to these workers. but prisoners in the Western Penni-

and refusal to listen to reason.

hours. They still have to serve out their Kansas City-In a way, you might tests were passed: second class say the mumps made Robert Hurst, 20, a hero. Confined to his home. Virginia Thornton and Evelyn Carl- he noted a nearby house was afire and turned in an alarm. Firemen forced an entrance. Out wobbled

the only occupants-five Pekinese

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UNUSUAL SLANDER **ACTION IS HEARD**

\$5,000 From Couple Alleging Character Attack.

Rockville, Jan. 11.-The sum of \$5,000 in damages are sought for He claimed the horse hair was on the defamation of character in a his overalls from a horseback ride slander suit now before Judge and work about the horses. He also

The case is a most pecular one as the English of both plaintiff and ness for the defense and in broken defendant is somewhat limited. State English told of finding the handkerand local police are witnesses in the case, which has proven one of ble, finding the footprint in the unusual interest, being the first of stable and the horse hair on the its kind ever to be tried in Tolland overalls. County, if not in Connecticut or New

months he had been approached by Edmund Bigelow Chaffee, director expects to attend the two-day ses- of Rockville, seeks the damages as him to the State Police barracks. that they desired to cooperate with all of whom are on the speaking list and wind up with a neon meeting on statements made at Hydeville, Staf- witness for the defense, proved a the government in this program and for the state "Y" convention at New Sunday. The meetings will be held ford Springs, by Frank and Sophie very able witness, telling how Mata-

Attorney Joel H. Reed of Stafford, 1982, and paid \$2 a week until May defends Frank Modarsky and Attor- 20 and then worked for his room ney John Hamilton King of Willi- rent. This lasted until September, mantic, is defending Sophie Modar- when she accused Matava of looking

tary Wallace, Chester C. Davis, Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and with J.

B. Hutson, Chief of the Tobacco

Scribe, Marjory Lahey.

Little and Peachy Giglio were of the girls paid their registration. Lieutenant Cheney took charge of the girls paid their registration. Sophie Modarsky having Joseph that she saw Matava abusing the absent. We formed three lines and crime of abusing of dumb animals. Harmon Testifies

Lieutenant Russell I. Harmon of the Stafford Barracks of the State Police, was the first witness and to award Mildred Sheldon her prize ava, November 12, 1932, on complaint of Mrs. Frank Modarsky, by himself and State Policeman Thomas Abbotts at the Modarsky home in Hydeville in Stafford Hollow. Matava was described by Lieu-

tenant Harmon as a boarder at the the Thompsonville police brought dates. Modarsky to the State Police barmade a complaint at the time that Matava had abused his "gray mare." Matava was also described as working on the Modarsky farm but paid Tuesday afternoon. no board. No arrests were made

No Warrant Issued State Policeman Donald A. Cross- ping, has returned to his studies at man testified to investigating the Bates College, in Maine after spend-Mrs. Modarsky telling him of the parents. trouble caused by Matava, how he prey for the wolves the farmers abused the children and came home have gone on one wolf hunt and are late at night. She took the officer to the barn to see the gray mare. according to the officer's testimony, and showed where she had found Matava's handkerchief and a footprint in the stall. Officer Crossman testified to turning the case over to the prosecutor, but no warrant was issued. On cross examination, Officer Crossman testified that gray hair on Matava's overalls was the same

as that of the gray mare. Matava took the stand as the third witness, testifying that he formerly lived with his sister on the Monson road but later moved to the Modarsky farm as a boarder, paying \$2 a week for a room. He testified to coming from Czecho-Slovakia in 1928 and has been in Stafford since January, 1930, and remained until July, 1933. He admitted being laid off at the button shop in Stafford in May, 1932, and then agreed to work for his room rent at the Modarsky

Matava testified that he worked

around the horses and was never asked for room rent before May ACTION IS HEAKD

1982. He was asked in September,
1983, for money by Mrs. Modarsky
but didn't pay as he claimed he had
money coming for work on the farm.
He went to Attorney Robert H. Fisk
of Stafford Springs, to collect his pay but failed. Matava testified that Mrs. Modar-

sky never spoke to him about the hair on his overalls. When asked by his counsel if he was married, Matave replied "not yet" and then stated that he "lost his girl as a result of the accusations.

Frank P. McEvoy in the Tolland denied crawling into the window of County Superior Court.

Frank Modarsky was the first witchief, owned by Matava, in the sta-

Modarsky told of telling Chief Clyde W. Harris of trouble while Joseph Matava, 26, a native of the latter was camping with a friend Czecho-Slovakia, through his coun- on the Modarsky farm, where they sel, Attorney Bernard A. Ackerman were hunting. Chief Harris brought the result of alleged defaming Mrs. Sophie Modarsky, the second va came to her place January 22,

The crime resulted in Frank and toxicated. Mrs. Modarsky denied

Several members of Wapping Grange motored to Hartford Tuesday evening and attended the forty-ninth session of the Connecticut State Grange. Mrs. Ruth L. Dewey, Miss Esther Welles and Mrs. Julia Modarsky home. The lieutenant Luddy were initiated in the sixth told how Chief Clyde W. Harris of degree with a class of 1,540 candi-

Edward Bancroft of East Windracks November 11. Modarsky sor Hill had several sheep killed recently by stray dogs. The South Windsor Garden Club met at the Wood Memorial Library.

Mrs. Amelia Hills, who has been after an investigation by the State confined to her home by illness, is Police, although Matava was locked improving and is around the house Norman P. Priest, son of Mr

and Mrs. J. P. A. Priest of Wap-

case at the Modarsky home and ing the holiday season with his Wapping Grange meeting on

> in Hartford. Mrs. Kate Tifft of South Windsor is in Florida visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Helm.

ADM. GRAYSON BETTER Rochester, Minn., Jan. 11.—(AP) -Two days of improvement of the condition of Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Washington, D. C., ill in a hospital here, lent a more cheerful

STOP ITCHING It's amazing how this tormenting

air at his bedside today.

trouble-wherever it occurs-

TO SEE SPRINGFIELD VETERANS INSTALLE

Mons-Ypres Command To Send Contingent To City Of Homes Tomorrow Night.

Members of Mons-Ypres Com-mand, British War Veterans, and Auxiliary, will attend the installation of officers of the Springfield Post and Auxiliary, British War Veterans tomorrow night in Spring-field, Mass. The ceremony will be-gin in the G. A. R. hall, State street,

at 7:30 o'clock. The local contingent will leave Orange hall at 6:30 sharp. All members planning to attend the installation ceremony are requested to be at the starting point before 6:30 p. m. The trip to Springfield will be made by bus.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Charles F. Adams, presi dent of the Boston Bruins, National Hockey League club, charges Conn Smythe of the Toronto Mapleleafs with conduct prejudicial of their

the National Grange says the two types of men most dangerous to the country at present are "Reactionaries who are too blind to think and Radicals who are too noisy to talk."

Due to burning fields of buried coal, Carbon Mountain in Colorado is said to have decreased its height by 10 feet.

The Favor of Other Men Unless two pints of bile jujes flow damy from your liver into your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and sonstipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow serin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dissinass, headcane. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have loss your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from yeu.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 11.

WHO CARES!

The case of the federal government against Miss Edith M. Thomas of Colorado, against whom an indictment has been brought for hoarding gold, will be watched with much interest and doubtless with many hopes on the part of sympathizers that Miss Thomas will win in the forthcoming contest with the government of the United States: for every thorough-going rugged in-

dividualist will be on the lady's side. It would probably surprise Miss Thomas and her equally individualistic father, former Senator Charles S. Thomas—who is the god in the little machine of defiance—to know how many people there are who, for reasons that the Thomases would deal whether Miss Thomas wins or loses; whether the United States Sudraw a cow but aspired to fame as with the most amazing promptness given up to die when in his forties, ment in its effort to impound gold ing in their abstractionism. or whether it backs up the Thomas contention that there is no governmental power great enough to take away an individual's private fos-

If the government wins it will be possible to continue to use gold as a monetary base. If the govern ment loses it will be impossible continue that use and it will become absolutely imperative for this country to rid itself of the incubus of any sort of metal monetary standard and adopt a purely scientific managed standard of value.

That is an end to which, in the course of time, every civilized nation must come anyhow, but in the hurty-burly and confusion of the present it is one to be postponed probably for a long time if it remains practicable to postpone it. A decision, however, that the government has no power to control its own standard, might very easily precipitate the complete demonstization of gold almost in a minute.

This, of course, would be enormously disconcerting to gold hourders, who would then see the artificial value of their treasures melt into thin air; but it would gratify any number of thinking people who that would be certain to come if the Thomases of the country should get their way.

RFC EXTENSION

There is bound to be considerable interest in the proposal of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation be extended from one to three years and that its lending power be inof financial and economic stability throughout the country.

The employment of the machinthe whole recovery program, is regarded by some people, at least, as py and content.

recovery policies there is not much faith. Its record is not such as to encourage confidence in its eager-ness to help the debtor class. In its earlier days it worked secretly, in by moral sussion what we are now the dark, until it was compelled by Congress to come out into a helf light; and it is not likely to be forforgotten that it operated, during the first half of 1982, almost wholly mounting indebtedness of the gov-

richest financial institutions in the Snell of New York yesterday relacountry. The present head of the tive to the entirely logical bill to RFC was a member in those days. guarantee the principal as well as The Reconstruction Pinance Corper- the interest of the farm loan bonds. ation has not, itself, been reconstructed either as to personnel or as does not add ten cents to the na-

The leading life of the RFC, by

have come to an end in January of bility already implicit in the origilast year. It was extended for a nal farm loan act. But a responsiyear by executive order of President bility is not a debt. If it were, then Hoover. The legislation now sought the United States government's is to meet the contingency of its en- debt would equal the total inventory piration within a couple of weeks. of the country-for in any fair short space of time a law can be whole works. If these 120-odd miladopted which would unscramble lions of people were without a centhe RFC from the recovery program tral government, how long, is it to and place its various functions in be supposed, the farms, factories, the hands of agencies more likely railroads and houses would be lackto help then obstruct; and so we ing Japanese owners? Yet no one shall probably witness the make- would think of adding up this reshift of a continuance of this agen- sponsibility and classifying it with ov along its present lines for some the national debt. time to come. It certainly is to be It is entirely possible that there hoped, however, that the extension may be valid argument of much will be for as short a time as weight to be brought against the

CUBIST SHOW

"The first American retrospective schibition of Pablo Picasso, generally considered the greatest living painter, will be held as the outstanding event of the formal opening of the recently completed Avery Memorial Building," says a news story in the Hartford Courant this

"Generally considered the greatest living painter'-just like that! For thirty centuries the strivings of the artistic impulse have been toward some sort of adequate ex- thing to handle as a stick of dynapression of appreciation of the mite with a lighted fuse. His bill beauties of nature. It remained for is as long and as sharp as a pair Picasso and another queer fish of closed scissors and he has a way whose name at the moment escapes of hurling it at you-preferably at us to evolve the singular idea that your eyes-if you grab hold of him their powers of creating beauty that is fairly comparable to the transcended those of the Creator of movement of a streak of lightning. the universe; so they started the Even a pretty tired or beaten up those extra years for which you cult of cubism. Because the world blue heron can put out an eye or long. One of the most famous exwas full of people who could not carve your countenance for you artists, they won a certain follow-

Among these artistic nuts or artistic racketeers or whatever, Picasso's name is one to confur with. They even overlook the fact that the Spanish artist didn't have the stamina to stick to the school of so-called art which he created but has been compromising it with another school of naturalistic art of century and a half ago.

No doubt a Pleasso exhibition will be interesting. There are a great many people who would go to Puget Sound to see that sea ser- world to you is yourself. This is question: Inquirer from Georgia pent if they were reasonably sure the reason that when you look at asks: "Would you tell me something it would be there to be seen. But to coolly amnounce that it is an exhibition of the works of the "greatest living artist" is, in the vernacular, to "go some."

"OCTAVE THANET"

Alice French, rich, aristocratic landers who lived most of her long life in an Iowa town and who wrote shocked the conventional thought of you can in every case prolong this the most numerous. the eighties and nineties by her in- time by right living. Furthermore, credibly radical views. She persisted in presenting in her books the terrible thing to do, in those days, kidney trouble. particularly for one who was so thoroughly identified with the to a good old age, it is important "classes" in contrast to the "mass-the average. However, I have seen ing a doctor who can make the nec-es." Miss French's novels sold in hundreds of patients who came very large numbers—but not in the from short-lived parents who were sake is present or not. circles in which her family and rei- own lives through right diet, exstives moved. Octave Thanet, as ercise and other helpful measures. an author, was not discussed in the superior groups of the late nine-live their brothers and sisters. More teenth century, though widely read important than how long your par-

How far we have traveled since terest will be favorable, even among those days may be indicated by the fact that nowadays Miss French's principle of employing the credit of the nation, on however great a scale may be necessary, in the restoration may be necessary, in the restoration frightfully afraid of socialism. She considered trades unionism degrad-

ing. What she aimed at was a seery of the RFC for the furthering of cure and rational capitalism, in undisputed and indisputable control of world economics, but animated better care of our children and how seem strong, I am naturally interconsequent tying in of the RFC to by a kindly consideration for the workers that would keep them hap- they got fairly started in the race

trying to accomplish by law.

NOT A DEBT

"This adds \$2,000,000,000 to in the interests of the biggest and expressit." declared Representative As a matter of sheer fact the bill

What it does is to put into frank the law which created it, was to and legal form a certain responsi-It is improbable that within a analysis it is responsible for the

> proposed measure clarifying the farm loam situation and the inevitable following legislation relating to home loans; but it certainly does not lie in such utter misrepresenta-

LEAVE 'EM BE

The two New York boys who captured a young blue heron exhausted in a Bronx swamp and proudly carried it to a police station, announcing they had caught a stork, didn't in all likelihood, know their luck. A blue heron is about as safe a between grabbing a blue heron or a on his one-hundredth birthday pubwildcat, discretion would seem to lean in the direction of the latter.

Health and Diet Advice

EAT YOUR WAY THROUGH

By Dr. Prank McCoy

The most interesting thing in the snapshots you siways search first about the disease called Filaria?' for the one of your own face. You How are the blood tests made to do not need to be ashamed of this as all it means is that you are a perfectly normal human being. Of course, what you want to

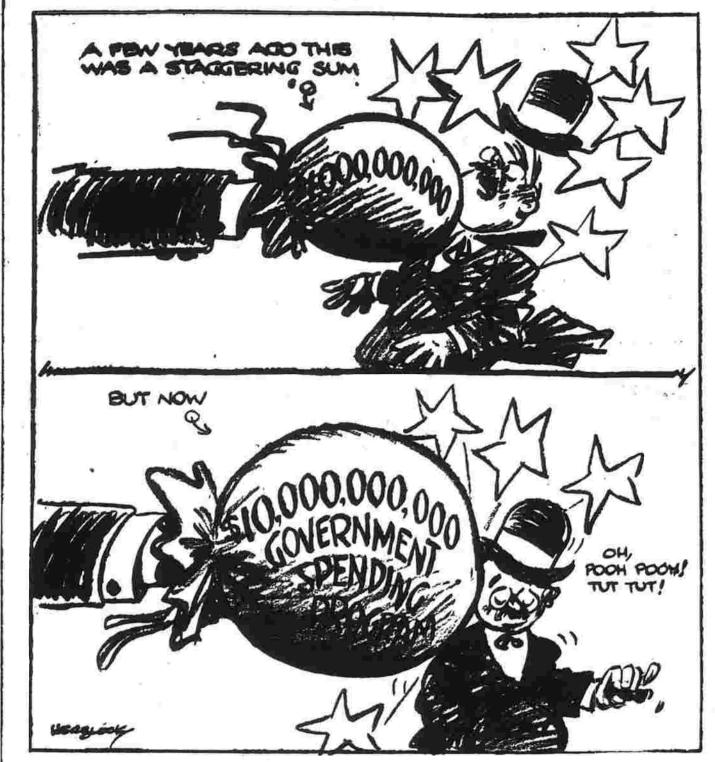
know more than anything else about yourself is how to live long is called Filariasis. and healthfully and how to remain as young as possible each day throughout the rest of your life, right living prevents the development of those degenerative dis-

It is said that if you wish to live

ents lived is how you live. formation is that a woman generally lives from 2 to 4 years longer killed off our forefathers before child's eyes."

cient Roman, who only live to be sight. about 18. Probably the worst risk of all was the cave-man who lived of all was the cave-man who lived a very short life and who was re-garded as an old, old man if he sur-Cottonport, La.: "I have had pim-

BOY CAN WE TAKE IT!



to reach 70 years if everyone would ready know about health and diet. each one of you can live to enjoy amples of how man was able to prolong his life is of Cornaro, who was lished his book on how to live to be

be one hundred. \ One of the factors which will help you to live long is to be married as figures show that married people live longer than those who are single. If you will consider the case of a married man at the age of 25, you will find that he may be expected to live five years longer than a bachelor of the same age. Whatever you may think of married life, if you want to live long, the best plan is to get married.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Filariasis determine if the disease is present? Answer: Filar's refers to a kind of thread-like worms which are parasitic in the human body. When the filaria are present, the disease

Filaria Bancrofti is the name of an infection which is carried to human beings by the bite of a mos-Science now tells us that you can quito. A very unusual and interlive ten years longer than you esting feature of the disease is that would otherwise if you will begin the parasites are present in the soon enough to live in the right bloce in greater profusion during fifteen novels under the nom de plume of Octave Thanet, all of them will also remain youthful and vigoron sociological subjects, terribly ous. I strongly believe, that no matter how old you may expect to live, when the worms are supposed to be

The grown parasites are found most abundantly in the lymphatic ment of those degenerative dis-glands and also in the connective cases which lie in wait for the per-tissues. While this parasite may most disconcerting contrasts be- sor of middle age and cut short his be harbored by a human being with While this parasite may tween the situations of workers and life. Among those diseases are hardening of the arteries, apoplexy, heart disease, diabetes, cancer and mations of the lymphatic glands, abcess formation and fever to ap-

to choose parents who lived beyond at a hospital near you, as to secur-

Question: "Seeker" from Quebec. Canada asks: "Why don't you write an article on Chilbiains?" would not find such an article of interest, as they live in warm sections I have before me some figures of the country where they are not which will tell you about how much bothered with chilbiains. In compil-

(Your Child's Even) than the average man. The average to know: "Is there any truth in the lifetime is being made longer, due to the fact that we are learning how to use better diet, how to take loves to read and while her eyes Question: Mrs. Hart L. L. wants

Answer: Correct lighting while reading will be a great help to your life in India and China runs around which you use gives off enough light 110,000 volts, the various electrical The nation's leading golf profes-

SNOW IN MANHATTAN ISN'T scuiptors soon would disinte-A SNOW BACE AT grate under a battery of shovels MITH'S CORNERS - AND and be dumped unceremoniously HERE'S WHY.

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Jan. 11-A snowstorm in New York pleases almost everybody, except the men whose job is trying to keep the city's budget intact. Scarcely have the first flakes fluttered down before old-timers begin recalling the blizzard of '88, and children charge forth with their sleds, knowing their fun soon will be spailed by the shovelers. The shovelers, in turn, sometimes as many as 30,000 of them, are mostly unemployed fellows who have prayed for the miracle of snow.

People who find beauty in a snowfall, who like to see the town clean-blanketed on its plateaus and in its canyons, are a little resentful of the forces which rush out to do battle with the snow. For a time the dissonant chords of city life have been bored through the swirling clouds almost as quietly as if they had been they had been equipped with runners. Street traffic has picked its way along with only whispers of sound But when the snow stops,

clamor is not only renewed augmented. Infernal machines to the exact number of 1,898 come snorting from the street-cleaning depots to tilt against the flakes Trucks, sweepers, prows and loadclanking contraptions which do the work of a hundred men while he stave on the rescued. So making the racket of 500. They work at night, too, churnng and scraping beneath the windows of people who are trying to dream of peaceful, white-clau coun-

What City Children Miss It seems a pretty said thing that New York children know nothing of the strategy and tactics of milding mow forts and bombarding them. Neither do ittle hoodlums lie in ambush neighborhood dandles neighborhood dandles wearing derby hats. Nor do they build

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handed. Once he pulled a man out from under the paddle-wheel of a ferry boat, and on one of the coldest days of last winter he fought for ten minutes with an Englishman before he could

Sleds the youngsters do have.

out probably not one in a hun-

those lucky ones living near some

of the larger parks have a chance

game of fox-and-geese, it seems to

be unknown. We asked a little

boy in Washington Square about it. He listened gravely and shook

his head. "There is a game some-

thing like that that we play in the gymnasium at school," he said.

But we don't play games in the

snow. Last year a boy showed me

how to lie down and make pic-

A Saving Profession

unhappy people who, as the news-

papers report noncommittally, "fall

or jump" into the icy waters

around Manhattan. But not a sin-

gle suicide attempt from the sea

wall of the Battery has succeeded

in 23 years, which is the length of

time that Peter McNeil has been

on guard there, by the dock where

the Statue of Liberty boat ties up.

McNell doesn't like his job par-

ticularly. In fact, he doesn't even

enjoy swimming in the summer-time. But it seems that every

ect record of the place be lost.

McNeil is 61 now, and has ac-

complished 41 rescues single-

Winter is no deterrent to the

tures of angels in the snow.

caught cold."

coasting on their . modest

As for the famous

dred ever has swooped in

him to shore . . . And all he realized from these heroics is the American Cross of Honor. of those he has rescued has offered him a reward-"because," he explains, "these guys wouldn't have tried to bump themselves off if men, knowing that such they'd had any money."

represent an investment of more than \$5,000,000.

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The principal trouble with the RFC is that it has been from the has considerably more radical beginning, and still is, dominated by life in India and China runs around.

The whole recovery program, is regarded by some people, at least, as one of the major mistakes of the New Deal.

When you come to think about it, years ago in America, the average of life. Only one hundred and fifty years ago in America, the average ittle girl in keeping her good eye sight. The points for you to watch that is exactly what the New Deal is aiming at—what almost every-body with any intelligence, unless the has considerably more radical its interest than you could rightfully expect had you been born earlier.

Even now the average tength of life in India and China runs around which you use gives off anough light to your day stand as a safeguard against interruptions and as an insurance of the light is not too far away from her chair; if possible have the light come; if possible have the light and them carrying current at as high as life in India and China runs around which you use gives off anough light.

Even now the average tength of makes sure that the lectric builb in India and China runs around which you use gives off anough light. The points for you to watch are the following: see that the light is not too far away from her chair; if possible have the light them carrying current at as high as life in India and China runs around which you use gives off anough light. and enable the interchange of pow-er between stations in the most advantageous manner. The wires referred to exclude the

age of the Connecticut interconnection system consists of wires carrying current at extremely high pressures, that is, between 66,000 and AGAINST BREAKS 110,000 volts. About one-third of the total carries pressures of less than 11,000 volts, while the voltage in the balance ranges between the latter figure and 66,000 volts. The reason for the use of such high voltages is left for the reader in the drama itlong distance transmission is less when the higher pressures are used. Before distribution the voltage in stepped down by transformers, so that by the time the current enters the customers' building it is down to the proper voltage for the operation of lights, appliances and ma-

The interconnection system guards sion, electric transmission lines to- enabling almost instantaneous day stand as a safeguard against in- transmission of power from one sta-

START GOLF TOURNEY.

San Francisco, Jan. 11.-(AP)

garded as an old, old man if he survived to reach \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

Cottonport, La.: "I have had pimples vived to reach \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

Because we have been able to improve the average length of life there is little reason to believe that we have reised it as much as we within the cities and to sche. If you will use a good to some the series of the reason to believe that to sche. If you will use a good to some the series of the reason to be either Fascist or Fascistical ... Frencher Museofini.

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Béhind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHES. Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 11 -Roosevelt will support Senstor Hiram Johnson for re-election in California, accord-

The senator is a Republican progressive who bolted his party to support Roosevelt in the 1932 cam-

ago announcing his support of the tric stove "shouldn't cost as much Roosevelt policies and raising the as an old-fashiuned cock stove, alternative of "Roosevelt or hell." and operation should be cheaper." Then he went to pay his respects to the White House

Now the dope is that the Presid_nt will call on California Democrats to get behind and not to oppose Johnson.

The Hoover faction controls and has been anxious to beat

Roosevelt's action might mean

social-economic principles. Senators Cutting of New Mexico and LaFollette of Wisconsin are also up for re-election this in this administration. Roosefight and the fact that their states of the navy, is seeing to that. The have gone heavily Democratic. Coast Guard, with its 10,500 men Roosevelt's attitude toward en- and 200 vessels, will be turned buster fashion down a hill. Only dorsing them is not known.

> Boon for Housewives Electric stoves and refrigera- fund. It expects millions more tors for half the prices now for modernization.

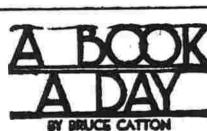
Backing in California Election Tennessee Valley area when the . . . Cheap Electrical Equipment TVA's flood of cheap electricity in TVA Area . . . Lynching Will is turned loose there. That's part Be Costly Pastime . . . Navy Has of the Electric Home and Farm Real "Daddy" in Roosevelt. Authority, just created to mande Authority, just created to finance consumer purchase of electrical equipment. David Lillenthal of TVA has worked it out with man-

ufacturers. Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, father of the TVA plan who believes "a new world" ing to Democrats who claim to be opened up by cheap power and cheap equipment, equipment usually sells for three and a half times what it is worth. High prices of electricity and equipment have kept down sales, paign.

He returned here a few days he says, whereas a first-class elec-

Lynching to Be Costly Senator Costigan's anti-lynobing bill will Counties in which curred would be fined payable to the victim's family or machinery in California the Treasury. Any officer neg-been anxious to beat lecting or failing to make all ap-Johnson when he comes up for re- propriate efforts for protection or for apprehension and of mob members would be liable formal effort to take over the t maximums of five years' improgressive wing of the Republi-can party, which generally sup-ports the New Deal, and thus begin the long-awaited realignment of parties on the basts of five years to life.

Great Luck for Navy The navy is getting the breaks It over to the navy under present may depend on developments in plans. The marines were recent-the coming session. velt, the navy drew \$238,000,000 for ships from the public works



JOB COMES BACK AS

MODERN PHILOSOPHUR Great Bible Character Looks Life From New Angle

Imagine Job come to life again! Job and his three sympathizing friends. Eliphaz and Bildad and Zophar-all three consoling him u his misery and reasoning with him in his changing moods.

This time, however, it is not upon the goodness and mercy of the Lord that these philosophers of old discourse. Rather, it is upon modern subjects, upon Modernism and Fundamentalism, upon lite and death and religion and ther inti-

mate matters. And in a delightful reassuring way, indeed, does Charles Hardy Meigs present these characters and their tooughts in a parior drams he entitles, appropriately, "The Man of Us." It is a parior drama because one hardly would expect to perpetuation of NRA principles see it performed on the stage. is fact, the work has no box office nent readjustment Mr. Roosevelt has appeal whatever.

is really a dramatic poem or a once the emergency is past, is taken poetic drama, if you care in three for granted by those who know him. acts. New non-Biblical characters are introduced, but each has his or her significance in this modern nel on the staffs of several import-Book of Job.

Besides reading this review, there are two other ways of discovering what it is all about. One is by reading the author's erry entertaining preface and the other is by glanc ing through his "index" of significant thoughts from the various characters. Still there is much

Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, the book sells 'or \$2.50.

Juotations-

The nudists are victims of a mistaken fad for, by increasing the speed of metabolism and, consespeed of metabolism and, conse-quently, of living, their exposure to ly that the gold-buying program unlight causes the body to age has not produced the res more rapidly.

—Dr. Carl Loob of Chicago.

There isn't a single office America that I want.

-Former Premier Herriet of France.

The world will, within 10 years,

ANOTHER TERM HELD VITAL TO F. D. R.'S PLANS

Intimate friends of President program of social revolution and permanent economic reform probably will attain full materialization only if and when he is elected to a

They think the four years for which he was elected in 1932 will be occupied chiefly with emergency handling of the recovery policies. His own budget message, in which he named 1926 as the first year of restored prosperity, coincides with that suggestion.

When he runs for re-election in 1936, as everyone expects him to, his friends look for him to promise that a second term would be dedicated to the building of that new order to which he has made, thus far, only generalized references. It is the belief of many in the administration that such current prejects as stock market regulation, banking reform and even limited merely nibble at the sort of perime-

in mind. That he will want to go much fur-But as substance for parlor dis-cussion it is unique and ideal. It ther toward the curbing of wealth, Personal Adductment.

Further readjustment of personant government agencies appears Some of the emergency adminis-

trations have shaken down to a point where reductions and consolidations are in prospect. A begin-ning already has been made in NRA and AAA. The White House will try to cut expenses below badget authorizations. Besides, those who are out of

sympathy with recent Roose moves, particularly on such matters as currency, will be politely shows the door unless they voluntarily set Some treasury realignments are

indicated. It still is a subject of speculation among associates of Budget Director Douglas, who have he will go or stay. Gold-Buying Program

There is a tendency in well-in-

Commodity prices have not rises; sensationally; the world exchange situation remains muddled, with gold standard; agitation for mo inflation on the one hand andstabilization on the of Officials no longer w lessly to see the a weeks at a time. The today is distinctly is ground of attention. By the same who

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to e) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

6:15—7:15—Just Piain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Panico Or.—
midwest; Pete Woolery—Dixie
6:30—7:30—The Serenaders—basic;
Buck Rogsrs—repeat for midwest
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—Edith Murray, Songs—toe
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Jones' Pup—Dixie; Organalities—w
7:30—8:30—Voice of America—basic;
Blanche Calloway Orches.—Dixie;
E. Hoffman Orchestra—midwest
7:45—8:45—Eppinoff Orch.—midwest
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orch.—also o
8:15—9:15—Kostelanetz Prog.—c to e
8:30—9:30—Callfornia Melodies—c to c
9:00—10:00—Glen Gray Revue—c to c
9:00—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:45—Presenting M. Warnow—
basic; Myrt and Marge—west rpt
10:15—11:15—Edward Tomilinson—to c
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—basic
Brigode Orchestras—coast to coast Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf whw weel witc wiar wtag wesh wil wilt wfor wre way when weae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wibs kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfas wbap kpre woai ktbs kths wsoc woal ktbs kths wsoc MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo kho kisd ktar kgu

Cent. East. Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Dolittle Adventures—to c

4:46— 5:45—Joe White Tenor—also c

8:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst

5:30— 6:30—John B. Kennedy—to cst

5:35— 6:45—The Southernaires—basic

6:00— 7:00—Mountainesrs—weaf only

6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch

6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—sast only

6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act

7:00— 8:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to c

8:00— 9:00—The Showboat Hr.—also c

9:00—10:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c

8:00—9:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c 10:00—11:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c 10:00—11:00—Viola Philo, Songs—basic 10:15—11:15—Norman Gordon, Bass—east; Lum & Abner—midwest rpt 10:30—11:30—E-ric Madriquera, Orches 11:05—12:05—Cab Calloway's Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk SOUTH — wrvs wptf wwne wis wjax wfia-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woke weae waab waac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw woai ktbs kths wsoc wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc

EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wibw PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo whec wibs wfea word wice ofrb ckac khq kfsd ktar

MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksi COAST—khi koin kgb kfrc kol kpfy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45—5:45—Stamp Adventures—east
5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
5:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—es only;
Al and Pete—Dixie and West only
5:30—6:30—The Captivators—basic; 15—6:15—Bobby Benson—es only;
Al and Pete—Dixie and west only;
30—6:30—The Captivators — basic;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
45—6:45—Little Italy, Sketch—east;
Knight Orch,—Dixie; Memories—
w; Stamp Adventures—midw rpt
00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest

8:30—9:30—Richard Himber Orches,
9:00—10:30—Richard Himber Orches,
9:00—10:30—Hands Across the Border
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9:00—10:30—Hands Across the Border
9:30—10:30—The Leaders Trio—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:35—11:35—The Poet Prince—also e
10:30—11:30—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Dancing in Twin Cities Jack Armstrong-midwest repeat 5:45- 6:45-Little Italy, Sketch-east;

three members being Mrs. Marietta

Hall, Hartford, Grinton I. Will, Yon-

kers, N. Y., Miss Elsie Marsh, Mans-

field library, Miss Matilda Avery, Colchester, Mr. and Mrs. Mark

man and Robert Rathbone, Mrs.

Frederick Wyman, Mrs. T. D. Mar-

530. Gifts of magazines after hav-

years. The librarian rebacked and

repaired about fifty books which

the binders or be replaced. The

by the C. W. A., in gypsy moth eradication. At present they are

evening instead of Thursday, at the

working in Columbia.

liam Owen, Adah.

town record building.

with books packed in boxes,

Mrs. Howard Thompson and Miss at David's murder of her husband

stander" would have spoken truth

Brigode Orchestras—coast to coast 11:30—12:30—Abs Lyman Orch.—c to e 12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

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4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—Henry King's Orchestra
5:30—6:30—Frances Langford, Songs—east; Singing Lady—rpt to wgn
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest

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6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Robin Hood, Sketch—east
6:30— 7:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
7:00— 8:00—Stories of the Sea—east
7:30— 8:30—Health Adventures, Talk
7:45— 8:45—To Be Announced
8:00— 9:00—Death Valley Days, Play
8:30— 9:30—Richard Himber Orches,

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himself. We know that "error oft repeated assumes the appearance of truth," The annual meeting of Hebron Library Association was held at the Man's conceptions may change, new library Tuesday evening. The presi- theories may be advanced but the dent, Dr. C. J. Douglas, was unable fact involved remains unchanged. to be present, and the meeting was The Bible was written, so I was, in charge of Edward Hilding, vice-president. The slate of officers elected was nearly the same as that "Bystander" wish to infer that such "Bystander" wish to infer that such "Bystander" wish to infer that such Hilding, vice-president, Mrs. T. D. were divinely inspired?

Being still young, yet I realize Martin librarian and treasurer. Two new members of the board of direc- how little I know, perhaps "Bytors were elected, Leslie F. Ward stander" could enlighten me regardand Edmund H. Horton, the other ing the genealogy of Jesus. Matthew divides Christ's geneal-

G. Horton, Caroline E. Kellogg and Clarissa L. Pendleton. Mrs. Ed- ogy into three periods, from Abramund H. Horton and Susan B. Pen- ham to David, from David to the dleton were elected auditors. The carrying away into captivity, from report of the librarian showed that the captivity to Jesus and declares there was a circulation of 8,289 that in each of these periods "are books during the past year, an increase of 883 over the year previous. 1, 17).

There are 4545 books in the library. The Bible is open to all so every During the past year when funds were hard hit by the depression one can see for himself that from Abraham to David there are thirgifts of second hand books by friends were much appreciated. teen, from David to the captivity are nineteen thence to Jesus there were Rev. Howard C. Champe of Lebanon, Mrs. Martha are again thirteen generations.

generations all to-gether but records referee. only forty-one when in fact the records show there are forty-five. Hills, Mrs. Roger W. Porter, Nor-In his pre-David list, Matthew puts in the names of four women (an untin, all of Hebron, Miss Marjorie precedented thing for Jewish geneal-Martin, Dalton, Mass., library, Mr. ogy and a fact which is being used and Mrs. Frank Ives, Hadlyme, and to explain the problem of Cains the Century Company, N. Y. Mrs. wife) whose unsavory repute does Charles C. Sellers of New London not look well in any ones genealogy. Thamar, daughter-in-law of Judah also gave a copy of her book for children. The Women's Bridge Club who tricked him into incest with paid the magazine subscription for the year, amounting to \$16, and a public prostitute; Ruth, the young Miss Marion Gott contributed one widow who stole in the dark into dollar for current expenses. There Boaz's barn and lay with him until have been 37 new borrowers during he dismissed her the next morning the year, bringing the total up to with: "Let it not be known that a woman came into the floor," (Ruth, ing been read by the subscribers woman came into the floor," (Ruth, were received from Mrs. Marietta 3 1-4) as we would say "don't men-G. Horton, Miss Victoria Hilding, tion it." Bath-Sheba who connived

Caroline E. Rellogg, as in previous Uriah. On the other hand Luke specifies forty-three generations from David otherwise would have had to go to to Jesus instead of Matthew's twenty-eight.

rural schools have been supplied Only three names of the two contradictory list are the same exceptusual, traveling from school to ing David at one end and Jesus at Three more of Hebron's unemployed men have been put to work

Since both lists end with Joseph, the father of Jesus and husband of Mary will "Bystander" please explain the contradictions and how Miss Emily Dankers of Hartford Jesus could have been "conceived by was a week-end guest at the home of First Selectman and Mrs. Claude "seed of David?" Jesus could have been "conceived by

He may also explain "the sign of Jonah.' "As Jonah was three days Word has been received of the serious illness of Mrs. Arthur and three nights in the belly of the Adams, at her home in New Haven. whale, (so it was a whale after all) Mrs. Adams is a former Hebron so will the Son of Man be three days and three nights in the heart of the Several members of the Eastern star attended a meeting at Colchesearth." When was Jesus three days

and three nights in the Tomb? ter Monday evening, when officers "Bystander" admits that "underwere installed for the year, with banquet following. Local members who were installed as officers instanding of truth is science" and since reading his letter I have a cluded Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney, right to assume that he understands assistant conductress, and Mrs. Wilthis type of Bible truth. I can assure him there are many awaiting The January meeting of the town school board was held Wednesday his reply

EX-STUDENT OF THEOLOGY.

Recreation Center OPEN FORUM Items of Interest

OHECKING THE BIBLE Today's Program

Men's Volley Ball, 5-6:15.

Girls' Inter-Church Bowling Editor of The Herald: In his letter "Science in Bible" which appeared in your Open Forum

League will play this evening as follows: 7-8 St. James vs. German; Column last Tuesday, "Bystander" 8-9, Swedish vs. St. Mary's.

has a single sentence which contains Music furnished for the dance to-southeast. Column last Tuesday, "Bystander" night will be by Mickey Carr and I could find out could understand his Canadian Capers and come diwhat thought or thoughts the writrect from the Crystal Palage in New ing the height, rate of growth, vol-York City. Dancing from 8:30- ume in board feet, and estimating er wished to convey in it. Of course all those I asked were laymen and 12:30.

not gifted with special understand-

Women's Swimming Classes will of poles and piling.

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The director said it would be possible of of the survey is completed.

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Thursday, January 11, 1984

4:80 p. m. — American Legion Speaker. :45—Ye Happy Minstrels. 5:00—Skippy.

5:15—George Hall's Orchestra. 5:30—Jack Armstrong—All- American Boy.

5:45—Stamp Adventurers' Club. 6:00—Radio Chat-Mayor J. Watson Beach. 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

6:30—Arthur Herbert. 6:45-Little Italy. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. :15-Showdom News.

:30-Serenaders - Orchestra and vocalist. :45-To be announced. 8:00-Edith Murray.

8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-Voice of America; Prof. Wm. Lyon Phelps; Nathaniel Silkret's Orchestra.

:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orches-9:15—Robert and Benchley; Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra and

Chorus. :30-California Melodies. 10:00—Casa Loma Orchestra; Do, Re. Mi trio.

10:30-Columbia News Service. 10:45—Presenting Mark Warnow. 11:15—Edward Tomlinson — South America Broadcast. 11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

AMUSEMENTS

FAMOUS PRIZE FIGHTERS

IN PICTURE AT STATE

Dempsey Referees Scrap Between Carnera And Baer In Friday-Saturday Show.

Jack Dempsey will be third man in the ring when Max Baer fights Primo Carnera for the heavyweight championship of the world. in the new picture "Prizefighter and The Lady", featuring Baer and Myrna Loy. The picture will be seen at the man certain to give both fighters an even break. The State Boxing Commission is expected to give its approval to this irregularity. It will be the first time a promoter has ever refereed a championship fight

which he himself is interested. The ex-heavyweight champion of the world, speaking shortly after the announcement had been m that he would referee, said:

"There's one thing those two boys are going to hear about—the neutral corner! Fight fans who saw Dempsey

fight Tunney at Soldier Field, Chi cago, will remember the historic mistake about the neutral corner which many believed ruined the Manassa Mauler's chance to regain

"It ought to be a great fight," Dempsey said, explaining that he Matthew says there are forty-two was speaking as both promoter and

In accordance with the timehonored custom which preyents the referee from making a pre-fight choice, he refused to make any comments as to which fighter is most likely to win.

This battle, which should bring back the Million Dollar Gate, a thing forgotten since the "Terrified Twenties," will be attended by notables of the cauliflowe, industry from all over the country. Jess Willard, Jack Johnson, Gene Tunney and every other fistic champ who can possibly be at the meeting of the California Tiger and the Man Mountain from the land of Fasists is expected to attend.

The Western Butcher Boy has been knocking at the championship door since the day he first decided to throw away the cleaver, for padded dynamite, and the last obstacle in his way looks to be as tough an assignment as any lad could choose for himself, but if anybody can topple the Leaning Tower, Smiling Max's it the boy to do it. Both of these boys can give it, and one of them is bound to take it plenty when they meet. There's no holding them once they get in the squared circle and the sound will be heard

Recognizing the opportunity of a life-time, Baer should be in the best condition of his life. Although he will be outweighed in the neighborhood of sixty pounds, the speed of foot and the rapier thrusts of the American Hope should counter-balance the beef advantage of the Italian pachyderm.

around the fistic world.

TREES IN SIX STATES **NOW BEING SURVEYED**

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 11.—(AP) — Survey parties are counting and measuring the trees on half a dozen outhern states as a part of the naional forest survey authorized by Congress several years ago.

Figures they compile will be particular importance to those inerested in developing the manufacture of paper, as a result of the work of Dr. Charles H. Herty in developing white paper from southern

Captain J. F. Eldredge, of New Orleans, regional director in charge of the work, said the appropriation made by Congress, recently was increased from emergency funds to permit a complete survey of the

Working on foot, the men are counting and measuring trees, tak-

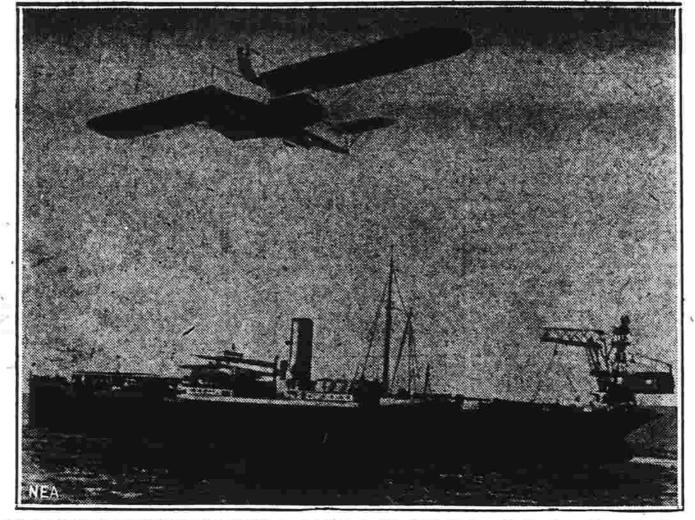
"Bystander" tells us that, "If the prophet spoke of the ends of the ming; 8:30-9:15, Senior Life Saving.

Girls' Swimming Classes Friday afternoon will be the same as usual:

Was an error which was accepted as truth where the prophet lived, "By
Truth where the prophet lived, "By
Wanced and Junior Life Saving.

Swimming; 7:45-8:30, Private swimting sible, when the survey is completed, to give the paper industry an authoritative account of the resources available in the region and the rate of production which can be maintained and Junior Life Saving.

"Floating" Island Is Base for Planes On First Regular Atlantic Air Line HIGGINS ASKS ACTION



Another milestone imminent in the history of aviation is the inauguration of an air mail service from Germany to South America scheduled to begin about February 1. It will be the first regular trans-Atlantic air line in history. A special feature of the line is the steamship Westfalen, pictured above in mid-Atlantic, which will serve as a "floating island" where planes will alight from Bathurst before continuing

WALL ST. BRIEFS

Bridge Co., subsidiary of U. S. Steel

Canal highway bridges, requiring at 350,000 bales compared with the 11,650 tons of teel. The company census bureau figure of 475,000 bales was lowest bidder with a price of for November. New York, Jan. 11. - American

Construction awards for the week

The New York Cotton Exchange total \$27,412,000 of which highway Corp., has taken a contract for su- service estimates cotton consump- contracts amount to \$15,911,000, perstructures on two Cape Cod tion by domestic mills in December says "Engineering News-Record."

ON CLAIM OF SHIPYARD

Washington, Jan. 11.- (AP) -Action by the House some time within the next few weeks on a bill to reimburse the Noank Shipyard, New York—Rudolf Pagensteicher, Inc., for a \$1,700 claim arising out 57, president of the Manufacturers of repairs to the Mine Layer Brig. General Absalom Baird, is expected by Representative Higgins, (D., Conn.).

Representative Higgins introduced the measure at the special session last year after his predecessor, Representative Freeman had unsuccess fully pressed it in the previous Congress. The claims committee reported it favorably, but no action was taken by the House until adfournment.

The claims committee was expected to report it out and have it placed on the House calendar without any further discussion. The claim arises from the assessment by the government of a \$100 per day penalty for 17 days delay under the contract, which the shipyard paid, although maintaining the delay was the fault of government agents.

QUAKE RECORDED

New York, Jan. 11-(AP) - An earthquake of moderate intensity was recorded this morning by the Fordham University seismograph. There were two shocks, one at 5:32:45 and the second at 5:41:41. The center of disturbance was about 4.580 miles from New York, but its location was indefinite.

Stuffy Head Just a few drops up each VICKS nostril. Quickly breath- Nose & Throat ing again becomes clear! DROPS

Deaths Last Night

Minneapolis—Arthur J. Kava-naugh, 65, veteran northwest thester operator.

New York-Franklin De Haven 77, widely known landscape paint-

Paper Association. Long Beach, Calif.—Arthur T. Cowley, 78, former professor at the University of Manitoba, Canada.

If Mothers Only Knew

Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers do not know what the trouble is.

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc. Mrs. E. W. Stephan, 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., wrote: - "My little girl's free-

colds, constipation, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the use of Dr. True's Elixir." Dr.True's Elixir

dom from children's diseases,

Laxative Worm Expeller A pure herb medicine, not a harsh stimu-lator: natural relief from constipation.

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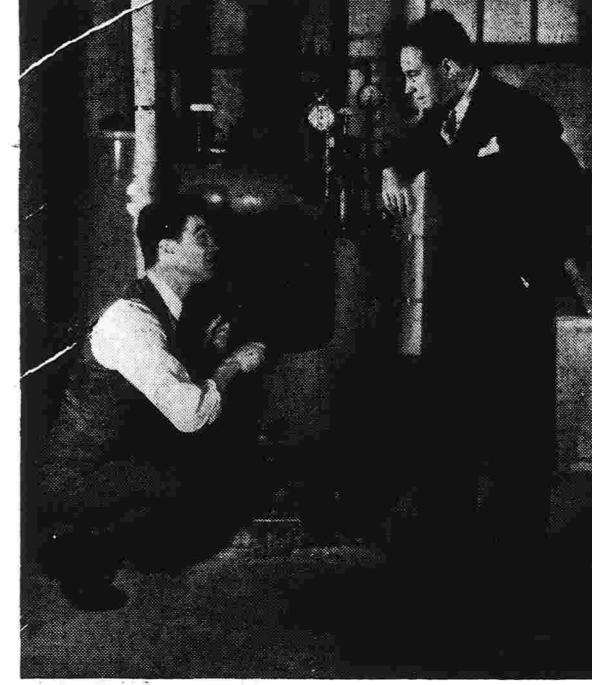
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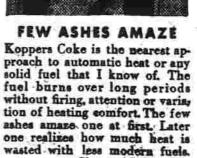
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Clement J. Pontillo



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I like the ease of handling the few ashes and the real economy

Koppers Coke. Mrs. N. H. Minor Worthington Ridge, Berlin



QUICK HEAT and in my dairy plant, and cor-dially recommend it for heating efficiency.

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and pasteurising is so immately available.

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or for complete information shout this better fuel, call your fuel dealer or Koppers Connecticut Coke Company

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X-RAY DISCLOSE DISEASE "SIGNS"

Five Per Cent Of Youngsters Examined Have Tuberculosis Indications.

Reading of the first 5,600 of the 30,000 X-ray pictures taken of Con- ship drive, Mrs. James H. McVelgh and her committee have endeavored necticut school children'in last fall's to contact all members regarding state-wide campaign to make early diagnosis of tuberculosis cases shows that approximately five percent have at least "suspicious" Xray shadows, it was reported by Dr. | committee or to Mrs. Charles Millard Knowlton, director of the Wigren of Stephen street. Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the State Department of Health, in the department's weekly broadcast ARMS PROBLEM today.

This percentage, derived from fig-ures compiled by Dr. Cole B. Gibson, superintendent of the Undercliff Sanatorium, indicates that about 1,500 of the 30,000 children examined will be referred to their family physicians for investigation and study, Dr. Knowlton said.

He explained, however, that the group reported upon was an urban group and that percentage of tuber-culosis infection among rural chil-dren is usually not so great. On the Bull pores over the estimates for group and that percentage of tuberother hand, he said, the group con- next year's budget. sisted of grammar school children tive of the final results.

The campaign has two very important objectives, Dr. Knowlton treatment; second, the discovery and elimination of the source of infection. Family physicians to whom time last year, while ordinary ex- design. the readings of the X-ray will be re-ferred will make thorough studies penditure shows a decrease equiva-lent to more than \$250,000,000. ferred will make thorough studies of each case, including thorough physical examination, the history of the case, the determination of the procedures indicated by the findings, and examination of other members of the family. The X-ray reading is

are reported among the suspicious early in February. ones should not delay in bringing them to the family physician who will point out the procedures for estimates will be framed on the asthe best interests of the child and sumption of a continuance in the the other members of the family. He also urged parents who have not yet had their children X-rayed to get in touch with their local health officer immediately and make arrangements for pictures.

SAFETY WORK ON **NEW HAVEN ROAD**

Farmers to Keep Cows Off Track — Campaign Has low-water mark of naval expenditure if the fleet was to be maintained at the existing standard of efficiency. Now the clouded disarmatement situation has led to an energetic drive in many quarters for building up the navy and the air force. Continued Ever Since.

Whether the New Haven Railroad was the originator of educational work in safety, which all railroads now carry on extensively every year, may be a question open to arguto go far back into their archives to produce a document which would upset the claim, for as far back as 1850 the New York & New Haven DESPONDENT MERCHANT mediate predecessor, issued a safety

The subject of this circular would hardly be appropriate today, but it was probably important at the time. It urged that farmers keep their cattle off the tracks on Sundays, as the railroad might possibly have to a tree in a tract of woodland in the run a train on that day.

Down through the years, the New Haven has continued its campaign of educational work in safety. During the past nine years, much camtheory that if the child can be taught safety it will become a habit with the adult. This work is done by the members of the railroad s police department under the supervision of Chief J. R. McMahon, In the nine years, the officers and members of this department have addressed on matters of safety some 350,000 children in the schools thruout the railroad's territory in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode The young shortstop of Washing-Island and Westchester County, New ton's American League champion

Probably the most dangerous of all safety violations on the part of the public with respect to the railroads is trespassing on railroad property, members of the department state, and by carrying its educational campaign to the schools the railroad is striking directly at the heart of the problem, since children are more likely to venture onto the tracks than adults.

EARTHQUAKE IN GREECE

Athens, Jan. 11—(AP)—An earth-quake shook Calmata in the Green Peloponnesus this morning, demolshing two houses and seriously of me," Steagall complained. flamaging ten others.

LEGION AUXILIARY CARD

Friends Invited To Play Following Short Business Meeting-Seek New Members.

The American Legion Auxiliary is planning to hold a card party foilowing a short business meeting Monday, Jan. 15. All members are urged to come and bring their friends. A silver collection will be taken up during the evening. In connection with the member-

DIMS HOPE FOR BRITISH TAX CUT

London .- (AP) -The shadow of disarmament troubles is casting

and it is expected that high school a small cut in his heavy burden, on The tax payer's hopes for at least children will show a higher percenthe strength of a substantial surplus tage of evidence of the disease, so built up in the current financial year, that the proportions found in the are held from soaring by the feeling first 5,600 were not definitely indica- that an increase in the defense estimates is inevitable.

Surplus No Relief That there will be a surplus has

of the family. The X-ray reading is my victim, therefore, is not the realnot necessarily a diagnosis, so the ized surplus of the urrent financial wheels which separately absorb road

Adjustments In Spring It is considered probable that the new fiscal year of the economy forced upon the country by the financial emergency in 1931.

There would be no difficulty, however, in making adjustments after the estimates have been introduced in parliament if, next spring, the revenue outlook should present an opportunity for restoring some of

Increases in the estimates are expected from several departments, including the navy and the air force An addition of four aviation squad-

STARTED IN 1850

An addition of four aviation squadrons is considered likely, while replacement construction in the navy will be more expensive.

Civil Activities Grow

Parliament was warned last spring that the current estimates were the

Some of the civil departments also are expected to require larger ap-propriations because of the natural growth of their services. No large economies are in sight; the finan-cial emergency claimed all those

long ago.

The general revenue situation, The general revenue situation, however, is believed to be more than 43, of which only six are lighted equal to the sum total of the 'n- and Rhode Island has 11, two of creases in the departmental esti- which are lighted. California leads ment, but other railways would have mates. But that balance won't help the country with 211. the taxpayer.

HANGS SELF IN WOODS

Greenwich, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The body of Cerl Baldovin, 37, a former storekeeper was found hanging from Hamilton avenue section this morning by three men who were passing

A note to Baldovin's wife, in which he asked her to excuse what paigning of this type has been con-centrated upon school children on The medical examiner gave a finding of suicide.

Baldovin had had a store in Ham-ilton avenue. Due to falling off of business there had been foreclosure proceedings. He also had been in impaired health.

CHUCKLES

Washington, Jan. 11.-(AP)baseball team, with enough worries already, apparently would have more trouble wished on him if an erring postal clerk had his way. Included in the Senate mail was a letter addressed to "Mr. Joe Cro-

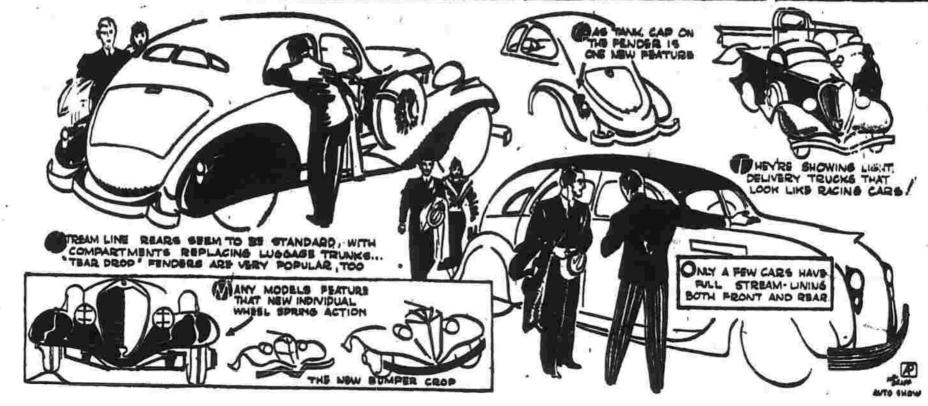
nin, manager of the Senators.' Whose reputation was damaged? Photographers asked Jesse H. chairman, who was appearing be-

fore the House banking committee, to sit beside Chairman Steagall for a picture. "Can't I sit beside someone else?" asked Jones, laughingly. "T've got a reputation to keep up."
"He's jealous of me; just jealous

Jones moved over saying: "This There were no casualties but the is going to be kind of hard to live hhabitants were panic stricken.

PARTY MONDAY NIGHT NEW MOTOR CARS SCOFF AT TRADITION

'Tear Drop' Design And Jolt Absorption Among Changes Displayed By Manufacturers



A few of the changes incorporated in the 1984 automobile, some of which present a complete departure from established principles, are shown above as sketched by an artist at the New York Automobile Show. Streamlined effects are increasingly apparent.

New York—(AP)—Motor makers in fenders, interiors are paneled like GAS METER SAME conventional automobile designs. ent jolt absorption for front wheels to become accustomed. and a score of minor refinements, as revealed at the New York automobile show.

chequer. Revenue is running about still is apparent a great concession clusion of recent inventions. \$50,000,000 more than at the same to the "horse and buggy" school of At least one model provides the

> Many Improvements But in working toward the uti- at high speeds. with independently suspended corners.

ments which also claim attention. For the Driver

used in airplanes, engine efficiency to the fish-tail stern, forms the top indicators, radios, clocks, oil pres- of the body. sure and level gauges, gasoline level To sum up—the composite auto-gauges—if anything has been for- mobile of 1984 takes what manufac-

take care of the deficiency. codies, gasoline tank caps are sunk dustry's greatest.

shed a "tear drop" this year for old hunting lodges, seats are supported by futuristic steel tubing, and most The splash resolved itself into of the interiors resemble the luxury streamline effect bodies, independ- to which many a person would like

Engines Perfected The "beauty appeal" may be largely to the feminine eye; the man may Engineers say the "tear drop" has prefer to peek under the hood and the least wind resistance and to- discover forward mechanical strides. the least wind resistance and to-ward that shape the manufacturers Better mileage is promised from Principles of Device invent-lungs, except that they operate said, first, the discovery of tuber- already been announced by Neville ward that shape the manufacturers Better mileage is promised from culosis in children and their early Chamberlain, chancellor of the ex- worked this year. However, there more careful construction and in-

> racing car super-charger as standard equipment to give greater power

Designers decreed flownig lines-Dash boards-instrument panels an unbroken sweep from head lamps to the modern minded-do every- to tail light bracket-and engithing but wash dishes. There are neers made stronger motor cars in large speed indicators with sweep- forming many sections of the body ing needles, radiator water level from one piece of metal. In one case gauges, altimeters just like those a single section, from the radiator

gotten, the accessory companies will turers believe to be a healthy step toward artistic and scientific per-Spare tires are enclosed in the fection, while dealers hug hopes 'duck-backs" of sedan and coupe that this year will be one of the in-

NINETEEN AIRPORTS OPERATE IN STATE

Massachusetts Has 43-California Leads The Nation With 211.

Washington, Jan. 11.-(AP) -The Department of Commerce listed guilty by a courtmartial of burning 19 airports of all classes in Connec- a farmer's haystack. The property ticut as of January 1. Eight are damage was \$450. partly or fully lighted.

At the same time, the department announced 719 men had been em-

airports and developments of one Of Connecticut's 19 airports, five are municipal, nine are commercial, one intermediate, two are auxiliary

TRAMP IS EXECUTED

and two are listed as miscellaneous, government, private and state.

Vienna, Jan. 11 - (AP) -Peter Strauss, a tramp, was hanged today, a few hours after he was found

It was the first capital punish-ment inflicted in Austria since 1918. President Wilhelm Miklas rejected a plea for clemency. Several weeks ago he commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of a man found guilty of murder.

ployed in CWA projects on Connecticut landing fields. The work included improvements to six existing one day.

A good corn husker can husk as high as 100 bushels of corn in one day.

"Richest Girl" Finally Poses



It isn't often the closely guarded Doris Duke shows hereeff in public places and it's rare indeed that she consents to pose for a picture. But when cameramen spotted "the world's richest girl" joining in the New Year's fun at New York's swanky Mayfair Cash, they persuaded her to accede to "just one." That dashing backeler with her is Harry Hurt. 37.

AFTER 90 YEARS AS FIRST MODEL

urement of Flow.

placed in front by several companies muscular action in turning sharp in some 285,000 Connecticut homes, of levers attached to the bellows, corners.

There is greater attention this mercial establishments, reaches its year to engine efficiency through ninetieth birthday in 1934. Yet at into cubic feet on the index dials. not necessarily a diagnosis, so the investigation by the physician is needed to determine if the suspicious shadows are really caused by tuberculous infection and what sort of treatment should be pursued.

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The right front wheels which separately absorb road in the use of new metals in piston have made these features more or to strengthen frames and bodies pany in London in 1844. Hundreds less familiar to the public, but there while lowering the total height in of inventors have tried to produce are thousands of smaller refine- conformance with the streamline something different and better, but have succeeded only in improving on details and that success has been at- "Sooner" state.

tained only by following the original mechanical principles adopted ninety years ago for the correct measurement of gas.

All meters are today constructed chambers, consisting of two leather lungs, except that they operate inhale and exhale gas just as the ed in 1884 Still Found lungs take in and send out air, but one diaphragm is inhaling or taking Best for Accurate Meas- in gas from the main while the other is exhaling gas into the pipes inside the building.

Each bellows holds a specified amount of gas, no more or no less, and each must be completely filled before it will start to release gas inthoroughly tested and proved for correct registration.

Oklahoma is nicknamed the

CURB QUOTATIONS

Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 314
Assd Gas and Elec 9-16
Amer Sup Pow 214 Blue Ridge 21/4 Central States Elec 11/4 Ford Limited 5%
Niag Hud Pow 5%
Penn Road 2%
Segal Lock United Founders Canadian Marconi 214 Mavis Bottling 11/4

DR. E. G. DOLAN THANKS GOSS FOR WORK ON NRA

Hartford, Jan. 11 .- (AP) - The Connecticut State Recovery Board, it was announced today, has seen fit to recognize the services of a pioneer in state NRA work, John H. Goss of Waterbury, by writing him to the effect that deep appreciation to the effect that deep appreciation and Friday evenings, January 18-19 with a cast of seventy-five local ation is felt by the board. The letter follows:

"My dear Mr. Goss: "The members of the Connecticut State Recovery board, which met last Thursday, wish to express to you gratitude and appreciation for your activities in connection with the NRA program.

board and myself, I should like at day said the American steamer this time to extend to you our sin- Texas, bound for Dairen, was recere thanks and deep appreciation ported ashore on Sado Island, Japan, for the untiring efforts you exercised in order that Connecticut Assistance was sent to the groundon the same principle. They consist cised in order that Connecticut Assistance was sent to the control of two main parts, the registering would be 100 per cent NRA. We ed vessel, the report said. appreciate the work accomplished and feel that the citizens of this diaphragms or bellows. The bellows state are pleased with the splendid might be compared to the human showing Connecticut made under your able leadership. "Very truly

"EDWARD G. DOLAN, covery Board."

IN BANKEUPTCY

New Haven, Jan. 11-(AP)-Lyttleton B P. Gould, former Stamford broker listed liabilities of \$147,-832.84, and assets of \$900 bankruptcy petition filed in U. S.

Most wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their teeth dropped o slipped at just tive bowels, take one of Dr. Ed-

Change" Produce Many Laughs. Comedy Here Two Days Next Week

lion dollars in ten menths that's one thing. When two scrub ladies and a janito: go Spanish that's another. However that's jus. one of the few things that happens in "Loose Change." The event mentioned is of course the comedy number "By the Side of The Omelette Sea" in which Hazel Driggs as Lena Rivers, Emily Stavnisky as Mary Morgan, and Julius Radding as Speedy in optim-istic janitor appear in one of the big laugh riots of the show.

These three do a burlesqued Spanish routine which promises to be a highlight in "Loose Change."

This modern, syncopated three act musical comedy as has been stated several times in the columns actors and actresses. It promises to be the most diverting and amusing two hours of the season.

STEAMER ASHORE

London, Jan. 11 .- (AP)-A mes-"In behalf of the members of the sage to Lloyds from Yokohama to-

COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks-sparkling eyes Chairman, Connecticut State Re- Edwards for 20 years treated scores most women can have. Dr. F. M. of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vege-table ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. in a them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's

If you have a pale face, sallow Can Not Embarrass look, dull eyes, pimples, coated their testh dropped o slipped at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Makes false teeth stay in place and feel comfortable. Sweetens breath. Get FASTEETH at J. W. Hale Co., or any other good drug store.

the COMMUNITY'S EXPRESS need



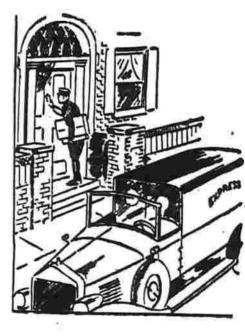
rom morn' till might - all day long - highways and city streets are buzzing with fast express trucks - rushing new merchandise or reorders from the manufacturer and wholesaler to the stores where you shop. Express trucks are a vital part of modern-merchandising methods because the store owner depends on them as carriers to bring in his timely goods - new styles, foodstuffs, reorders, supplies - all that he may have what you want when you step into his store. And as your buy-



High Spots in Business

The hardware business en-joyed the best volume since 1930. Some stores reported sell-ing 40% in excess of 1932 period.

N. Y. Times reports retail trade active in all key centers of the country-many report-ing the heaviest trading in



ing increases (according to records, retail sales are greater and greater) the expressmen are kept busy, more expressmen are given employment, more trucks are bought, the maintenance men are kept busy, gas, tires, supplies-and so on-all from the purchases which you made. And don't forget the express speed with which the delivery truck delivers that purchase to your door. More trucks of another kind-more men at work.

Your buying is doing its part!

CONSUMERS' COUNCIL

OF NEW ENGLAND 80 FEDERAL STREET - Headquarters - BOSTON, MASS.

Representative Women's Organisations and Women Givic Leaders Organised to Present FACTS of Business, Industry and Products to Fellow Consumers to show "How Their Buying is Doing its Part toward Recovery"

'Y' REPORTS SHOW RAPID PROGRESS

All Branches Of Institution Show Improvement Over Year Ago.

The monthly meeting of the directors of the Manchester Y.M.C.A. The membership as of January 10, was held last night with reports were boys, a gain of 18 over a from the different committees being month ago. There was an increase read. Each report showed an improvement over that of a year ago. The principal report was that of bers remain the same, 97. This in-General Secretary C. P. Thayer crease in a period of less than 30

"This past month has seen the winter activities in full swing. As reached before the next regular a new-comer, it has taken the seca new-comer, it has taken the sec-retary some time to acquaint himself with the plans and policies of the Association. Toward this end the secretary has endeavored to get ideas from those he comes in contact with, in order that a complete program may be developed. Already a number of changes have been made as a result of the plans made by the committees in charge

"In the past, the gymnasium program has been made up mostly of basket-ball. Without a doubt basket-ball is a popular sport in Manchester but there are those who are not interested in playing and too great an emphasis on one sport results in too narrow a program. It was the opinion of Mr Simonds that the time was right to make changes in the gymnasium program.

"The general Association program has centered around the boys, resulting in having the building continually over-run with boys who used the gym practically the entire time. The men's voiley-ball classes used the facilities only three afternoons a week. In conferences with Mr. Charles Burr, Chairman of the Physical Department, it was suggested that all bevs' groups should be out of the gym by eight p. m., with the younger boys using it only in the afternoons. This plan has been adopted and is working out very nicely. It is still too soon for every detail to work perfectly.

The Business Men's Volley-ball class loans made to date through land meets on Monday, Wednesday and banks and the land bank commis-Friday afternoons at 5:15, now sioner's fund of \$200,000,000 approfor doctors and professional men Credit Act last May. was organized the first of December, through the efforts of Dr. 1 up to yesterday the administration Holmes. With one or two excep- had lent \$245,000,000 through land tions, every doctor in the city is en- banks and from the land bank comrolled. Their group meets once a missioner's fund and that loans are week on Wednesdays, from three to now being made at the rate of about four p. m. Another class is being \$5,000,000 daily. formed for Tuesday and Thursday From May 1 to December 28 farm afternoon from 5:00 to 6:00, for mortgage loans in the 12 land bank those men who wish to play hand- districts totaled 67,791 and involved ball. The men's Volley-ball class \$182,461,635. This brought the numscheduled for Tuesday evenings, ber of all farm mortgage loans to from 8:00 to 10:00 is not doing so 458,065 and the total of loans outwell at the present. The class in flu- standing to \$1,248,233,585.99. jitsu, conducted by Dr. Hauch has The \$200,000,000 capital of the developed beyond all expectations, proposed corporation would be sup-

problem at present is that of the sion of Congress. boy members. The boys were mon- One of the first moves of the opolizing too much of the gym and organization, if the measure is passlobby space. When their time in the ed, would be the refinancing of gym was curtailed, by the above \$150,000,000 held by the Reconstrucmentioned development of the men's tion Corporation in return for cash activities, they were left to congre- advanced for lending during the gate in the lobby for the entire time past seven months. the building was open, reading, playing cards and the like, with no corporation will be given borrowers organized program. Their presence in lieu of cash and will be considernot only detracted from the order- ed driect obligations of the governliness of the lobby but was really injurious to the boys. Through study, a plan was developed by the committee, consisting of Mr. Loomis, Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Shearer, co-operating with the staff. A room in the further end of the basement was fitted up with game tables, radio, books, checkers, and the boys seem very pleased with the arrangement. Charles Novak is in for refinancing mortgages and other charge of the room, assisted by sev- farm indebtedness. eral of the Leaders Club members. This room is open from 6:30 to the lending power of the land bank 9:00. The secretary recommends commissioner from \$200,000,000 to that the room be open in the after- \$800,000,000, with funds to be denoon from 2:30 until 5:00 and from rived from sale of the corporation's 6:00 until 9:00. There are groups bonds. who come to the building in the afternoon and as we forbid them to congregate in the lobby there is nothing for them to do. Considering the short space of time in which the room has been in use, a decided improvement is noticed in the conduct of the boys.

"The Craft Shop is being used more and more, Mr. Rockwell and Mr. Palmer are in charge of that room, with boys meeting for their classes on Monday and Thursday. A circus is being planned by the Leaders' Club which will increase the use of the room, in the construction of animals and other necessary things for the circus.

"The success of the boys' program depends upon the leaders we have to conduct the many activities. At the present time we have 20 leaders, with Edward Wilson as president. The first winter meeting was held the latter part of the month with Mr. Matheny, associate state secretary, and Richard Seftleben, state president of the Leaders' Club, present. It is planned for this group to meet monthly.

"Most of the mornings are spent by the general secretary in interviewing prospective members out-side the building. This past month 82 calls were made in various parts of the city. An active list of prospects is kept and every effort made to increase this list. A statistical report is given elsewhere. Duties within the building keep the secreary from activi building except in the morning. Miss Harriet Taylor, a volunteer worker, is doing splendid work in the office each afternoon and on Saturday mornings.

"The first event of the General activities committee was "Internacional Night," held on December 15 und 16. The inclement weather prerented a large number from attendng but nevertheless the event was considered a big success. Many sugrest that the entertainment would

be held again. The total income was \$66.85, with expenses \$48.19. One-third of this amount was for

rental of Memorial Auditorium. "It is the opinion of the secretary that the Manchester Association must put into effort a program to appeal to adults, if its presence is to be felt in the community. The work done on the boys' problem is a big step toward clearing the way for such a program for adults.

"Respectfully submitted,
C. P. THAYER,
General Secretary."

Robert Reid, chairman of the membership committee, reported that there had been a large gain in membership during the past month. of 10 men members bringing the total to 87 while the women memdays, with several other prospects in view gives the directors the opinion that the 500 mark will be

IN CONGRESS NOW

(Continued from Page One)

the Chief Executive's proposal for a federal guarantee of farm credit bonds, while Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader made ready to introduce a similar measure in the senate.

The House agriculture committee was centered by Chairman Jones (D., Tex.) upon his own bill, introduced yesterday immediately after the President's message was read. It provides for organization of a \$200,000,000 corporation headed by William I. Myers, governor of the farm credit administration, with authority to issue two billion dollars

Secretary Morgenthau or some other high treasury official was expected to testify before the committee on the necessity for the measure, which the President termed a public acknowledgment of "what amounts already to a moral obligation" to guarantee the principal of the bonds.

Report On Loans The committee already had before "The Business Men's program has it a summary report prepared by developed considerably this season, the farm credit administration on numbering 25 members. A new class priated under the emergency Farm

This report said that from June

plied by the funds voted the land "The most pressing and difficult bank commissioner at the last ses-

Under the new pian, bonds of the ment and lawful investments acceptable as security for all fiduciary, trust, and public funds.

None of the bonds, however, would be used to refinance the outstanding billion dollars indebtedness of the farm credit administration. since officials of the latter declared that the full fund will be required

The new bill also would increase

Succeeds Where Others Fail



It was hardly a year ago that Betty Purness hit the headlines as a promising young actress in New York. Today she's considered the only girl in Hollywood whose sudden fame did not flicker out just as quickly as it arose.

Simplifying the Puzzle of Uncle Sam's Budgets.

TREMENDOUS in-THESE tables de not in-ciude President Rosse-velt's extra budget re-quests of \$1,166,000,000 1984 Expanditures
(Estimated)
Total—\$9,891,178,467 dresse in government-al expenses outlined in President Roosevelt's President Rocevelt's budget message is strikingly shown for the busy reader by these charts and figures which give actual expanditures for the fiscal year of July 1, 1932, to June 30, 1933, and estimates of expanditures for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1934, and June 30, 1935.

They show that the cost for 1934 is nearly double that of 1933 and that expanditures, though greatly reduced in 1938, still are at a high level. for the fines | year end-ing June 30, 1984, and ing June 30, 1934, and \$2,000,000,000 for the fa-cal year ending June 30, 1935. The great drop in the estimates for 1935 as compared with those for 1934 is due largely to the RFC item. More than three billions is allotted for RFC in 1934: in 1935, there is a great than the second of the seco \$6.357,486,700 there is a credit item for RFC of \$480,436,600, representing loan pay-ments contemplated for nez! year Including: \$3,969,740,300 RFC \$3,969,740,300 Civil Works. 400,000,000 Bank deposit insurance 150,000,000 -1988 Expenditures Corps Corps 341,705,600 19,000,000 (Actual) TVA. Public Works Total-\$5,142,958,625 1935 Expenditures (Estimated) 203,174,000 Total-\$4,486,562,500 £1,277,088,167 8 723,288.500 Veterane-\$763,154,886 Veterans-\$491,940,000 Veterans-\$488,928,000 Ind. Offices 454,010,977 Legislative 521,477,873 Ind. Offices—\$23,509,260 Legislative—\$17,718,500 Legislative—\$18,734,500 Departmental— \$3.027,272,222 33.000,524,007 \$3.240.253,500 Including Including: Cabinet Including: agencies \$307,182.400 National agencies \$289,804,100 National National defense 659,119,382
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X-RAY EXPENSE ONLY 75 CENTS

Will Be Classified According To Results Shown.

Save for the initial outlay of 75 cents, no expense to parents will be

starting Monday morning.

The Nathan Hale school is the something to do." only place in which the work will be carried on. Dressing rooms for ran in part: boys and girls are now being prepared at the school and a corps of teachers and the school nurse will life, but this right I have been de-Buses will be used to transport

oupils to the Nathan Hale from the Robertson, Buckland, Bunce, Manchester Green, Keeney, South and Highland Park schools. After rethe chest, the pupil will don a paper your royal family. vest which is only used once by each pupil, after which it is destroyed. ately and the pupil sent back to the

perts in X-ray picture reading in to be deprived of any means of a in the Name of Humanity."

hospitals throughout the state, for living just because it is royalty is The last letter was dated I is quite likely that the result of a have had my suffering. film reading will fall into one of three categories: a condition showing no need of medical attention, a condition which may to some degree request the family physician to look further into the situation, or a condition which apparently shows

the need of definite medical atten-The family physician will accordingly be notified as the reading of the picture warrants and will in turn communicate with the parent dependent upon the result of the reading of the film. This service will be given entirely free of charge. If further medical attention is necessary the expense, of course, will be borne by the parents.

HADDON HEARING

AGAIN POSTPONED (Continued from Page One)

low the subpoenas. I only want to indicate that if I find that they have no relevance to the charge itself, although they may be relevant to other matters, you will, I know, expect me in pursuance of my duty not to hear them."

Haddon asserted they had relevance, adding "I am trying to prove I had grounds for making these appeals to His Majesty the King." Letter To King

In this, he referred to letters he is alleged to have written to the King asking a \$3,000 a year private income, "with enough ready money to start a modern boarding house." "Rightly or wrongly, I am trying and pestered all my life through this belief and these people could verify my statement," he asserted. Asked if he had counsel, Haddon said he was defending himself because of lack of funds.

His bail of £100 (normally about \$500), was renewed on Haddon's promise not to issue letters, posters or correspondence of any sort until the trial is resumed.

Duke Died in 1802 The Duke of Clarence, Prince Al-

bert Victor, to whom Haddon claims content at last with their handi relationship, died in January, 1892,

Roberts, treasury counsel, read a it." rence G. Gordon Haddon which had been received at Buck-Examination. Plates ingham Palace. One read in part: "Your Majesty: I am writing

these few lines unknown to the people who are backing my case so as to clear my name before all people for what is going to happen in the next week or so, and also to show the royal family that I am not a

"....I do not want a great for-tune in life, but only a comfortable attached to the local campaign living, which God only knows I am against tuberculosis, which will be entitled to have by my birthright. carried on in Manchester next week. All I have simed for is about £600 a when local school children will be year private income, with enough X-rayed at the Nathan Hale school ready money to start a modern boarding house so as to give me

> ".... I have done everything in my power to try and live a clean stances of my birth being the bastard son of Your Majesty's brother, the late Duke of Clarence.

Another letter, dated March 29.

"I am ending up in Gaol for medical attendance. The world will see moving the outer garments about the honorable and just treatment of "It would only have taken a year's

income from my late father to have The picture is then taken immedi- made me the happiest and most contented man in the British Empire... "God knows it is bad enough to These pictures will be read by ex- be born in any circumstances, but | was the heading, "A Cry for Justice

"I will make every effort to let Haddon was arrested November the world see the royal family in their true colors before the end of Talks of Dinner In another letter, dated May 31,

reference was made to a dinner attended by the Prince of Wales. "In the circumstances I can not be in the position of your son," it stated, "enjoying the fat of the land as he did, whereas now I am in a back room, forced to wash all my

dirty linen and that of the royal family in public for a living. "The end is not far off. The delegates from all those countries who are coming to London to the world mouths, and will know our royal

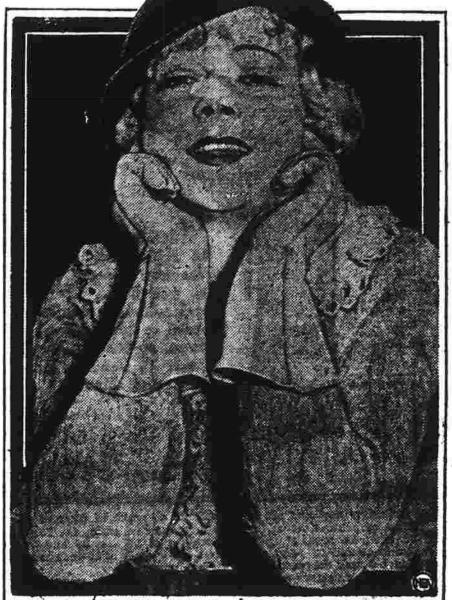
family in their true colors" was sending copies of letters "to Vick Chem 26

"As will be seen by the copy be in attendance to see that all are prived of owing to the circum- to the President of the United enclose herewith, I have sent a copy States. This is the first, and the rest will follow in the near future." Still another letter, dated Novem-

ber 8, read: "Within the next few days I am having made sandwich boards, giving particulars of my case. This board I will personally carry about the streets of London in an attempt to secure justice." Mr. Roberts told the court a copy of a poster was included on which

The last letter was dated Novemwhich reading there is no charge. It intolerable, and God only knows I ber 24. In it there was another reference to sandwich boards. A print-"I hope the royal family will be ed poster was enclosed.

'Canning' Season for Georgia Peach



The game of hearts they started wound up as solitaire, so Corliss Palmer Brewster, one-time famous "Georgia Peach." beauty contest winner, divorced Eugene V. Brewster, who lost his millions. He preferred solitaire to her companionship, Corliss charged, and she put on her most engaging smile when she appeared in court. as shown here, to prove that his taste was all wrong.

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Loew's	26 %
Lorillard	1714
McKeesp Tin	86
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Nat Cash Reg	18
Nat Dairy	
Nat Pow and Lt	9%
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Can you imagine a pretty girl like Pat Paterson, here, running away from a man in England and then coming straight to Hollywood with the intention of remaining single? It'll be a sore temptation to overcome, but the famous London actress insists she will while she builds her movie ca-

reer here. higher than that of a year ago, despite the fact that there was one ess trading day this year than last. Figuring the shorter month the increase over 1932 was said to have been about 12 per cent.

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Colt's Firearms 1714 crued in Wednesday's spurt. While Eagle Lock most statistical observers were Fafnir Bearings rather bullish, some chartists were Fuller Brush, Class A. talking of a "healthy reaction before the real advance gets under Hart and Cooley way." Grains, cotton and other commodities were barely steady. The dollar was somewhat firmer in Int Silver fore.gn exchange dealings as the gold price was again unaltered. Secondary bonds improved and U. S. Government securities were not so

home some of the profits which ac-

LATEST STOCKS

of the previous session.

Shares of Nash Motors were among the most active with a gain of more than a point. Chrysler, however, lost a similar amount and General Motors was about unchanged. U. S. Industrial Alcohol got up a point and smaller gains were shown by American Can, Consolidated Gas, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Montgomery Ward, Pennsylvania and North American. Issues off fractionally to more than a point included American Telephone, Western Union, Johns-Manville, U. S. Smelting, Allied Chemical, DePont, American Tobacco B, Liggett & Myers B and Dominion Stores.

Aside from bullish and bearish

implications of activities at Washington, together with the possibility that Congress may revalue the dollar and permit the Treasury to take over the Federal reserve's gold holdings, Wall street apparently was paying more attention than usual to business and industrial news. Brokerage circles seemed impress-

ed by trade reports from various parts of the country which indicated that the first quarter of the year will show a pronounced gain over the same period of 1933. Comparisons, however, will be aided by the fact that all lines of business pointed downward during the early months of last year. Market observers pointed out

that public purchasing power is being given a tremendous lift by government spending. Federal expenditures during the first six days of 1934, it was found, averaged \$49 .-856,481. At this rate the total outlay for January should be about \$1,500,000,000. Since much of this money is going for payrolls and to people who will spend it immediate-ly, it is argued, trade will continue to be stimulated.

The Federal Reserve's report on department store Christmas sales was cheering to the financial district. The board's index placed De-cember selling at some ? per cent

Won't Wed Yet! UMBRELLAS LEAD **BELONGINGS LEFT** ON STREET CARS Arrive at Lost and Found De partment of Trolley Com-

pany in Droves -Variety

of Other Articles Found.

If when starting for business or some rainy morning, you can't locate your umbrells and can't remember that anyone has borroved it recently, a good idea might be to try to recall whether or not you left it on the street car, for those in charge of the lost and found department of the Connecticut Company would tell you that the chances are very good that such is the case. They receive hundreds and hundreds of them during the course of a year's time. On every rainy day particularly on those days when it rains and later clears, umbrellas are brought to the lost and found department by the trolleymen literally

Umbrellas are not the only personal belongings which wander from their owners on trolley cars. Next in number to the portable rain shelters come handbags and gloves which arrive in the department by the hundreds annually. Other articles which are regularly elusive are books, bank books, brief cases, suit cases, rubbers, pipes, lunch boxes (usually filled), jewelry, purses containing various sums, and, now and then, meats and vegetables.

Perhaps the crowning piece of absent mindedness occurred a few years ago when a musician left behind him on the street car, of all things, one of those huge bass

All articles which have been forgotten on the street cars, if found gotten on the street cars, if found by the trolley crews, are picked up and immediately dispatched to the lost and found department to await the owner's claim. If marks of identification appear on or within the article, an effort is made to inform the owner of its recovery by telephone or if this is unsuccessful by post card. Other lost articles must await claim.

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If she is an observing person she

knows that few people succeed through lucky breaks. Also she

knows that few get there alto-

gether by brains. It takes forti-

world. Something assertive. Shove, push and the determination

But this is a terribly hard thing

to get into a child, for it must be

encouraged in childhood if it is to

be real, and at the same time make

ability and age, but an unfair bal-

ance where his opponents are his

parents, older, wiser, stronger, and

with the sceptre of authority on

So what is to be done? Shall she

give in to Bob or Mary when they

want to do things she doesn't ap-

prove of and enlist her husband to

do the same thing, or shall she take

a chance and continue to dominate

and dictate and see to it that they

If all children were alike the

answer might be to take a safe

middle course, and to do both, en-

couraging obedience, at the same

time being careful not to break

spirit. Usually a keen parent can

and does work this out pretty well.

But the truth is that the very

strong-willed child presents a prob-

lem that baffles the best of us. He

seems to know no half-measure but

wants his own way all the time. He

doesn't want to compromise or lis-

just one solution. Let him be his

own master, but try to instill in him

quick to resent injustice.

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rial plus 1-2 yard contrast for the tie and roke.

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Married

REGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS. Lila expects to live in luxury, but Gypsy intends to keep her job, teaching in a

The first night cypey and Tom spend in their New York apartment VERA GRAY, an old friend of Tom's, telephones. Tom asks her to luncheon to meet Gypsy, but Gypsy can't leave her work. Later Vers calls and the two girls dislike each other.

Weeks later Lila and Derek return from their honeymoon in Europe. Lila asks the Weavers to dinner and Gypsy is enormously impressed by the party.

NOW 30 ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

Someone turned on the radio and the sound of jazz blared through the big room. Hilds Blanchard held out her arms to someone-was it Tom?-and began to dance.

Hilda was in red-flame red, and her little black curls, feathering all over her small head, gav. her a slightly Grecian air. She, like Lila, affected an unearthly pallor and her lips were like a geranium slash in her palid face. She hung on Tom. She was, Gypsy observed, almost as tall as he: while she. Gypsy, was smaller, reached only to his shoulder.

Under her laughter, her civilized air of casualness, the most primitive of all emotions began to stir-that of jealousy. It was unreasoning, she admitted it. It was mad. It was utterly without foundation. Why, she had never laid eyes on this girl before in her life, and neither had Tom. Yet, from the first moment of entering the room, she had felt a wholly foolish and feminine sensation of distrust. Hilds had liked Tom at

sight, that much was certain. You can tell. A wife can tell," said Gypsy to herself with all the wisdom of her 22 years. Mean- sheets for it. And be sure that you while she chattered and nodded get them long enough. A sheet, to her head: said "absolutely!" with be really comfortable, should be emphasis, although she hadn't the faintest notion what Derek wanted her to agree with. Her head was in the to agree with. Her head was in particularly if two people are sleepher to agree with. Her head was in particularly if two people are sleepwhirl. It was all very well, she ing in a bed. thought, for Tom to behave nicely to this girl: that was part of being a guest. But he needn't act as though she were the only person in the room. He didn't even glance to with hand hemstitched hems, are napkins seem to be larger than ever. is good. Mary looks at you with ing to the conclusion that they are see if she (Gypsy) were having a in vogue right now. However, if good time: how she was faring. And you still prefer a bit of color in ing rooms can be covered with white smartest woman I know," she rethey had been married only a lit- your bed linens, get white sheets cloths with plain satin bands. The marks. tle more than two months! Why with colored borders or those that laurel wreath design is a good one

attend to what he was saying. afraid I didn't hear that. The

music is so loud. . . "Awful," agreed Derek. "Can't hear yourself thi. k. I'll turn it down. I just said it was time for Marko to be here, if he's coming Lila greeted the great man prettily. voice: "Don't pay any attention to

He 'eft her with a murmured excuse to adjust the dial of the instrument, and Gypsy was left with the disturbing news. Marko Broughton was coming, after all!

Yet somehow the thought did not seem quite so disquieting, so disagreeable, now, as it had some hours before. Marko had been in love with her a year ago-or so he had said. Marko had wanted you. But how splendid!" her to marry him, ignoring the great disparity in their ages. a keen glance. Marko was not in the was splendid thanks so very Marko was 50, very rich, com- least the "old man" young Mr. much. And how was hc? Tom manding. He was that character Weaver had pictured to himself. He could not hear the words, but he of stage and drama and downtown carried his 50 years well. Handball saw the smile and saw, too, the life, a financier. The thought of and swimming kept him in the pink warm clasp Marko maintained on marrying Marko had seemed pre- of condition. He was a decidedly at- Gypsy's small, ungloved hand. posterous to Gypsy, and she had tractive man in middle life. No one troduced him to her.

"Why, you little goose, he's to this thought. worth millions," she remembered

Lila hadn't been able to under- knew that?" stand Gypsy's choice of a handpenniless youngster like Tom Weaver. Derek was one of Marko's many young men—and Lila hoped that great things were to come of his association with Weaver. Derek was one of Broughton & Co. This apartment, such luxury to Gypsy and Tom) were, in Lila's mind, mere stepping stones in a rich man's career. And now Marko was coming. Gypsy would meet him for the first time since she had been Tom

For Tom's sake, she had hoped Marko would not turn up. Tom hated the very idea of the "rich old man" who had wanted Gypsy for his own. But now, looking at thought eminently likeable. She Hilds, at the possessive way her was a rosy young woman with scarlet-tipped hand curled itself prematurely gray hair and bright around Tom's black collar, Gypsy blue eyes. She turned cordially to around Tom's black collar, Gypsy decided she was glad he was coming. Let Tom worry! Let him be

jealous, too. The orchestra music came to a pause, and the announcer's voice, disagreeably nasal, came through: "Now I want to tell all our friends about the wonderful prize offer the Blank Soap Company is making . . . a sterling sliver spoon

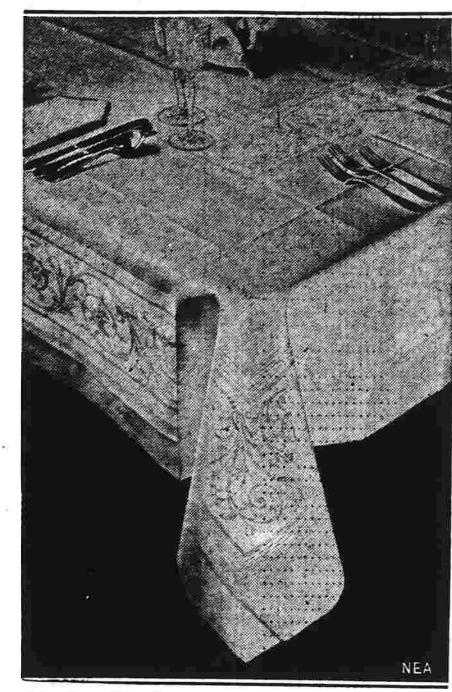
ab-so-lutely free. . . . "Shut it off. . . . Isn't that dreadful . . . stop dancing, you iwo, I can't bear it. . . ."

Simultaneously with Derek's commetion ensued. Koto, bowing at this juncture of the conversaand smiling as a slave before a tion. She rubbed her half-smoked potentate, ushered Marko into the

Marko had made a good en-trance. Trust him for that! Gypsy mailed to herself at the thought. Hilds, one of those predatory looking, scarlet-tipped hands of hers still clinging to her partner's coat sleeve, stared at him interestedly.

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A handsome cloth of heavy white damask has a border pattern which is repeated in the center of the cloth to form a square. The matching napkins are dinner size.

Colored household linens which have is introduced in the monograms or or four seasons have stepped out of the limelight in favor of pure white. Measure the length and width of each bed before you purchase

White Cotton Sheets Have Hem-

it was monstrous! It was unbe- are made entirely of pastel shades to select for such a table. of eotton.

they are too large they'll wrinkle designs. . I beg your pardon. I'm and never look neat. Pillow cases should match your sheets.

lead all others in popularity this distinguish.

Her manner was a deft blend of re- her. She's a bit of a cat, Hilda is." spect and comradiness. Blanchard, I think, Marko. And, oh around her throat. The jibe had yes, Tom Weaver."

Marko's bright, steel-gray eyes, stand at her side. under their commanding brows, went from face to face.

"Gypsy!" He was all cordiality. "They didn't tell me I was to see He shook hands with Tom, after zlingly and said softly that life

said as much to Lila, who had in- in his senses could have called him old, and Tom's frown attested

"Give Marko a drink darling, cried, marshaling the womenfolk Marko's and Tom was helping Hilda

rected at the great visitor. Gypsy and resentment. Why, Tom had was amused. Apparently "dar-hardly said a word to her when husband, her husband's boss, all him? He acted as though he were these things (which seemed the fine old Anglo-Saxon word, with fury. She had never known sacred to lovers down the ages, such , feeling of helplessness and was the merest scrap of courtesy. anger. She hadn't known-hadn't Hilds sat on a pouf in Lila's dreamed or guessed—that being room and smoked a hasty cigaret married made you feel like thic! while the others renewed makeup and talked in the vague fash- her side. ion women affect when they are

Young Mrs. Wiltford Gypsy

Gypsy.
"My dear, you must come to see tea next week, won't you?"

Gypsy explained lightly that she "Oh, you write or paint or something, isn't that it?"

"No, it's kindergarten work, at a settlement," Gypsy explained. She felt self-conscious, with Hilda's critical eyes upon her. Hilda was measuring her frankly and coolly, in a disconcerting fashion. "How very int'resting!" Hilda

contributed, in a drawling voice. cigaret out in an alabaster tray four inches in diameter. and stood up, stretching herself in feline fashion. "Come slong," Lils interposed. "They'll be shouting for us, we're

She took Gypsy's arm. As they Mohammed in went downstairs, she said in a low means fare.

New York-It's a white year! winter. However, a bit of color often in the little figures on the borders. Towels To Match Bathroom Wall

> If the walls of your bathroom are you finish up at Mary's. Mary is wall color repeated in the mono- mel papers on the floor, or 'water grams are chic. Bath towels allow on the tablecloth. She can't do

Bridge sets take the vogue for thought that Derek Pillow slips should actually fit pure white seriously, too. The new glanced at her rather oddly. The the pillows. If they are too small ones are of handsome white linen tried to collect her thoughts, to the pillow will seem hard and if and are hand-embroidered in white

Monograms on linens are not as modernistic as formerly. They have Plain white bath and face towels a tendency to be plain and easy to

"You know everybody but Hilda tening the collar of creamy fur made her dark eyes brighter than ever. Marko crossed the room to

"You're lookin' sweet, my child," he said, in a throaty undertone. "How's life treatin' you?"

Gypsy could see Tom watching her. She smiled at Marko daz-Gypsy's small, ungloved hand. "Let him see how he likes it," thought Gypsy, exultantly.

There were two cars downstairs -Marko's and a limousine ordered Lila had said, indulgently, "What while we get our things," Lila knew how it happened—she was in Yes, there had been, decidedly. up the stairway. "We're going on into the other. The Wiltfords rode a tone of envy in Lila's voice. to the Cotton Club, darling, you in that, and Lila and Derek and Bobby came with Marko. Gypsy's The latter endearment was di- heart beat thickly with jealousy

Meanwhile, here was Marko at

"You beautiful thing," he was absorbed in their personal apsaying, lightly. "Tsn't she a beaupearances.

(To Be Continued)

A Japanese legend has it that music was devised by the gods to lure the sun goddess from a cave where she had retired.

Wild life and game refuges under jurisdiction of the United States Biological Survey now number 102. Convictions totalling 279 out of 374 cases of violations of the migratory bird treaty act were secured by the government during the last

A tree in the greenhouse at the Hastings, Neb., state hospital yielded 10 lemons this year, one of them The University of Illinois agricultural school reports that if American farmers slaughter only halftheir own meat supply they could save \$100,000,000 cash annually.

The word "Rismet," used by
Mohammed in preaching the Koran,

By Olive Roberts Barton 6 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON shis will against the world and hear

Suppose you are asked to visit friend, and you pack excitedly. buy your ticket, and plan a fortnight of relaxation and fun.

Sally lives, we'll say, in the country and you take along your skates. In the old days you and skates. In the old days you and Sally were crazy about skating, and she has written so often about the lonely lake near her house. She has also written that Jack, her husband, belongs to a sledding club and that suits you perfectly. Also you take along your riding togs, aired and inspected dubiously for style. However, in the country probably they'll pass muster and you only pray that whatever nag good rich old Jack he isn't allowed to have it. This puts at your disposal won't notice time it isn't a free and equal fight and will be a good horsey and be with other candidates of his own patient with your posting until you get your muscles toughened

Oh, yes, you are going to have a good time, a very, very good time, indeed.

A Change to Formality But Sally has changed. shows you her house re-done by the latest in decorations, here collection of patch and snuff boxes. and her cabinet of rare old manuscripts, her latest hobby.

If you sit down and muss a pillow she straightens it when you rise. In your bedroom you feel instinctively that the book on the bedside stand is not to be read and if so it must be replaced at the angle you found it.

Sally has gone in for bridge, conversation and French. Her clubs are bridge, conversation and French. She goes her way and Jack goes his. Jack is all outdoors and she is all indoors. Moreover, she has pre-empted every minute of your time her way, so you don't see a skate, a toboggan or a horse the whole time you're

You aren't there long for about a strong sense of right and wrong. the second day you are cooking up Let him obey, but obey himself. Let some excuse to leave. It takes him be controlled, but controlled by three to get yourself a telegram himself. Let him be judged, but from the family and one the sixth judged by himself. day you break camp. Feeling at Home

The last week of your furlough colorful, plain white towels with the poor but she doesn't mind carayoungest child might like to have kittens or little Scotties embroidered on his towels.

You wish you could stay a your at Mary's. She'll do anything you suggest, even to painting the living room floor black and bringing when undesirable traits have got a start. What we must guard white sheets of durable cotton, are elegance personified. Dinner both get at it and when the effect against in this however is in jump-

> People like to stay where they are considered important, where they have a bit of a say-so and parent and child may follow togethwhere they don't have to live other | er rather than against each other. people's lives and plans every sec- Nurse will and you have ambi-

> And this is why so many Suzys and you'll kill both. Parents should and Dicks and Pollys and Toms agree on a course and work it out leave home day after day and hunt together. up some cronic around the corner. They get terribly weary of living their parents' plans from sun-up 'til sun-down, of never having a vote , and of having to ride household policies.

Are our homes places to camp in and be comfortable or places to escape from? We all might sit up and rub our tain, ye fight war, yet ye have not,

We want our children to be am-We want our children to be ambitious. Nothing is dearer to a surely and very speedily what we mother's heart than to dream of the are not too anxious to obtain. day when her boy or girl will set up | Rousseau.

SHE'S TEACHER TO THE NATION'S LABORING CLASSES



Planning a national campaign for the education of workers in the United States is the task entrusted to Miss Hilda Worthington Smith, pictured here at her desk in Washington.

By JULIA BLANSHARD Washington, Jan. 11. - For the It seems then as though there is first time in history, the U. S. worker students something that government is taking an active in- they could take back to their fellow terest in workers' education. If the workers are to take their place in building up the country, then of course they need enough background

to do it intelligently. That's the theory behind this new move. Usually the strong-willed child So a National Workers' Education is a pretty smart child. He is Bureau has been established and quick to see justice even as he is the one woman in the country who knows most about workers' educa-Character growth that includes tion Bureau has been established sympathy, generosity, truth and

Long Interested in Labor the good in them and bring it out. bles, an instinctive desire to help of workers. and the ability always to help constructively. She has a fine mind, is tion backed by real force, break it

and desire to have, and cannot ob-Thomas of Bryn Mawr College came unemployed teachers and hope to home from a trip abroad realizing have training courses for them, in those lovely Bryn Mawr buildings versities and workers' committees. people.

mer school in 1922. To it came girls new type of education. from elothing factories, cigar facworked in millinery, shoes, fur. cation, the success and scope of our interests and amusements. waitresses and other workers, 100 department is wholly dependent altogether, each carefully chosen upon the interest and requests for her personal ability, for her in- workers all over the United States

Results at Summer School

has been the pattern of all other such experiments, was to give the

Since then, every summer Bryn Mawr has had its workers' summer school, always with Hilds Worthington Smith leading it. And the lating ointment before going to bed.
best possible proof of its efficacy is

It frequently is difficult to ventithat a poll of summer students during the first seven years shows that four-fifths of those attending went right back into their old industries to function all the more efficiently there with their fellow workers. Now at her desk in Washington, Miss Smith is planning a national

She is Hilds Worthington Smith, bers want to understand the NRA, for years director of the Bryn to get some kind of a grasp of economics, to understand supply and Workers; before that, dean of Bryn demand, and it is our job to help them," Miss Smith said.

"Social science is the backbone To thousands of sodents and ot workers' education," she conworkers who know her, Miss Smith tinued. "We must train teachers to skers who know her, Miss Smith tinued. "We must train teachers to going up and down stairs in the always affectionately called meet the workers' needs for work in dark. A broken bone, particularly 'Jane." Tall, stately, with gentle English, science, current economic blue eyes and light hair, "Jane" has problems and all those things that gift for listening to others' trou- are closely related to the daily life

Classes in Public Schools "Certain sections of the country extremely modest and genuinely already are demanding teachers; in shy, is quite a poet in her way, the other sections, we'll have to awaken author of a lovely slim little book of the workers' interest in classes. In verse, and is quite domestic in her Philadelphia, for example, there are tastes. Having been deeply inter- 40,000 new union members and careless about spots on his clothing, ested in the problems of the work- many unions are asking for teachers not because he is becoming shifting class for years, she feels, and of economics, history, government, rightly so, that one of the biggest legislation and social problems. contributions anybody can make is "We will work through the to help working folks help them- State Superintendent of Education, and all classes will be held in pub-

It was in 1921 that President lic schools. Moreover, we will use

many thousands of young workers course, are industrial centers. In aged her household, reared her famwho could never know the pleasure addition they are also planning one- ily, and taker an interest in charity Knowing Miss Smith's abilities munities in nearby towns. We are it is not easy to sit around and be: and her interests, President Thomas planning a handbook on workers told what to do by the next generaasked her to direct the first sum- education defining the field of this tion. "Now that the government

for her personal ability, for her in-terest in her labor union, for her show in this field. We hope that latest possibilities of leadership. quests pour in upon state superin-The whole theory of this first tendents or local school boards, or Workers' Summer School, which even come into our office here."

LOOK TO YOUR COMPONY AS YOU GET OLD You Will Need More Clothing Es Keep Warm, More Care Against Accident and Illness Than In Your Younger Days.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeis, the Health Magazine.

The older you get, the more of problem and a care you become, unless you are one of the exceptionally few who maintain themselves in later years almost as well as in youth.

Today the problem of old age is far greater than in former years. When the life expectancy at birth was about 35 years, few people lived to 70, 80, or 90, and a centenarian was so unusual that he attracted special attention.

Now that life expectancy at pirth has moved up to some 58 to 60 years, there are vast numbers of people who live to 70 and 80 years of age, and the number of centenarians in any large community is considerably higher than in the

As you get old, your circulation is not as active as it was in youth. Old people are sensitive to cold. Hence, they should wear warm underclothing, and should have suitable overcoats, sweaters, or shawls to

keep them warm during the day. At night it may be necessary to provide them not only with stockings and cap, but also thick sheets and warm bed covers in excess of what other persons in the family use. Particularly valuable for their comfort is a hot water bottle or elegtric heating pad for use when they

go to sleep.

Poor circulation sometimes causes cramps in the muscles of the legs and thighs. These can be relieved by rubbing with oil or some stimulate a room satisfactorily for the aged and at the same time keep it pleasant for the young. It is desirable to keep the room at about 70 degrees temperature and to provide warmth for the aged by extra

Many an older person is stimu-"Thousands of new union mem- life, to excess not compatible with age. Dancing and particularly any sudden muscular movement may bring about serious result.

> Especially dangerous is walking on slippery sidewalks, climbing on chairs to reach high shelves, or a broken hip bone, is far more serious for an old person than for a

The older person is not as alert mentally as the younger one. He may fail to notice the odor of escaping gas or the sound of an approaching motor car.

He tends to become somewhat less, but simply because his perception is diminished and his muscular control is less accurate.

Before young people criticise, they should realize that the apparent untidiness is the result of age and not of any mental laxity.

There is far too much tendency the needless waste of having all co-operation with colleges, uni- among young people to manage old empty during the summer months, "Two hundred or more classes are conducted a large industry for many when the country contained so under way in 56 cities, which, of years, or when a woman has manday institutes for workers in com- and club work for several decades,

let alone in warmth and comforts: tories, box factories, girls who genuinely interested in workers' edu- without too much attention to their

YOURSELF

Slightly enlarged pores have a tendency to increase in size unless you do something about them. When first you notice conspicuous contacts with boys include the har- pores you should map out a beauty

There are pore creams' which medicated and it purifies your al

Cleanse your face with u good cleansing cream or cleansing of which melts quickly and gets right into the pores. Wipe it all off w cleansing tissues and then scruttnize your face in a hand mire under a strong light. If the pore in your nose are filled with dir carefully squeeze it out with your two forefingers covered with gan Press gently and don't 'ry to move all the dirt in one treatm

When you have finished, pat face with an estringent. There are astringents in vi strengths and your own are determines the strength which you as on your skip. Younger stress than need a skin tonic is processed to stronger astringent for support of Towever care. young, if you are tryin Apply

mothers have retained their own discusses points of technique and if sense of individuality to such an extent that they recall whether or not that hice girls don't park, by indiit was wise to let a man kiss you rectly suggesting that a man present the smoond date, or if it all depended on the man.

When a football star grows too the girl gata the idea.

romantic in the moonlight the upto-date co-ed mentions it to her
mother is the glare of the morning
sun the learne a kine means more
than a markshake — to more men.

The purposed to know that there can be set to more
wasn't supposed to know that there
one are

Modern Mother Inspires Confidence Of Daughter and Councils Her

By HELEN WELSHIMER

and a jump and a whole nair-mile at home from parties with the plea contain astringent ingredients and that she doesn's like dancing, any- if used consistently and conscien-For the modern mother conducts a way. She tells her mother that she tiously, eventually will bring the love-lorn column for her daughter, only knows the right answers when larged cores down to normal size. She accepts questions and answers the problem concerns mathematics. One of the newest pore creams them. She explains to Sue or Betty And the mother suggests a cure. Ann what boys expect in the way of Mothers and daughters no longer as well us it shrinks the pores. petting - and what they should re- taboo sex as a conversational theme ceive in the way of petting.

not long ago that an increasing Eden. Sex has been taken gway number of co-eds admitted in a from the mystery story group and questionnaire that they use their given encyclopedia rating. was handing a bouquet of sweet peas and marigolds to twentieth century mothers. She was remov-

Being a person was a thing which our great-grandmothers seldom achieved after their daughters began to ask for the parlor on Thursday nights after prayer meet-

The lonely Freahman whose sole The modern mother is three steps ried moments when they borrow her routine to shrink them. and a jump and a whole half-mile geometry answers, no longer stays

as forbidden as the apple that hung When a college dean announced on the tallest tree in the Garden of

No girl of fifty years ago con-fided to her mother that she and ing them from mother class and John had parked the old gray mare making them people. down the country lane and watched the moon for half an hour. She was more likely to explain that she was late in getting home because the horse lost a shoe and had to proceed slowly.

The chasm between the two gen-has a mother who keeps page with her doesn't blame delays on flat tires. Her mother knows better. The girl But the up-to-the-minute girl who

GUARDS AGAIN HUMBLED BY PHANTOMS, 46 TO 30

New Britain Swamps M. H. S., 48 to 20 New Britain Five Gains

LOCALS TRAIL 32-5 AT HALFTIME, 41-8 GOING INTO THE LAST PERIOD

BOX SCORE

1 Wojack, rf1 2 Meligonis, rf2

2 Fracchio, H1

Tureck, rf

Smith, rg :......1

Leone rg, ig0

New Britain 16 16 9 7-41

Manchester 2 8 8 12—20 Boore at halftime, 82-5, New Brit-sin. Referee, Ahearn. Time, eight

1 Meligonia, rf ... 2 0-0 0 Parsons, rf ... 1 0-0 0 Singleton, rf ... 0 0-0 0 Anena, rf ... 2 0-0 0 Boyle, rf ... 0 0-0

0 Fracchic, M

Ludwingwies, 60

Parette, 7g

Prits rg Lucitti, ig2 Radsunas, ig1

Cobb, If0

Gavelle, s2 Campbel .rg0

0 Custer, rg0 0-0 0 Bycholski, lg2 0-2

Score at haiftime, 18-6, New Brit-

Chicago, Jan. 11.—(AP)—William Murphy Walker, today forgot his

fish and oyster business and center-

ed his attention on his new assign-

ment of bringing a world's baseball championship to Chicago. Walker, one of the leaders in the Federal League baseball was twen-

We've been in two world series

since 1929, and were more or less

chance and are going after it."

The new Cub president, who left
Jersey City back in 1878 to make

enthusiasts. Beer but no hard liquor

cided at their meeting yesterday,

The North Ends stack up against

League game tonight at 7 o'clock

2 O'Leary, If

Jacunski, c2

Red And White Helpless Before Fast, Aggressive Hardware City Five; Rally Stiffled In Final Quarter; O'Leary Tallies 12 Points; Seconds Lose, 33-14.

Manchester High ran smack into 15 a steamroller last night in its cage encounter against New Britain P High on the latter's court and the Hardware City aggregation flattened the Red and White by the overwhelming margin of 48 to 20. The locals were never in the running and only a short-lived rally in the final period kept the difference in the score from being even larger.

New Britain, unable to find itself

in previous games, hit its stride with a vengeance last night. Man-chester at its best would have found it difficult to stop the unrelenting, powerful attack of a husky, everaggressive New Britain High quintet that virtually scored at will inthe first half and then left it to the substitutes to hold the lead in the

Use Zone Detense New Britain used a sone defense with two men in the front line, two the sone against Bristol and West Hartford, was unable to turn the trick last night, due to over-eagerness which caused them to attempt long passes into enemy terri-tory instead of drawing the New

tempt long passes into enemy territory instead of drawing the New Britain defense out of position.

Coach Chick Shea's charges ran wild in the first and second periods, scoring sixteen points in each, while Manchester was held to two field goals and a foul, all tallied by John "Barges" O'Leary, whose fine play was the only thing commendable about Manchester's performance. O'Leary scored 12 of the local's 20 points, Sheldon, Smith and Judd, each sinking one basket each.

Stage Brief Rally

Manchester counted only once from the floor in the third period also, trailing 41 to 8 at the end of the quarter. With about five minutes to go in the last period, the

utes to go in the last period, the Red and White staged a rally and displayed the brilliant form shown against Bristol to increase its total ngainst Bristol to increase its total points from nine to twenty before the final whistle. The locals outscored New Britain, 12-7, in this period but the home team's lineup consisted mainly of substitutes at that time.

WALKER IS ELECTED

PRESIDENT OF

siderably by the small surface of the court and also by the fact that leather straps comprised the bas-ket instead of the usual white net-ting. The small floor also made it difficult for the referee to detect showed no hesitancy in taking ad-vantage of this. The winners looked of the Chicago Cubs yesterday, suc-like world beaters against Man-ceeding the late William L. Veeck. chester's mediocre play and the players handled the ball with a familiarity rarely seen outside of duds," the genial, heavy-set leader semi-pro and pro basketball cir- of the Cubs said. "We want another

feature of the game was the remarkably accurate foul shooting his fortune in Chicago, is 62 years situated in Baden, was selected after of New Britain, the team sinking old and one of the game's greatest an investigation of other likely locatwelve out of fifteen attempts from the complimentary circle, while will be served at Wrigley Field next Manchester made only four out of season, the board of directors de-

Ferony and Meotti featured for when Philip K. Wrigley was elected New Britsin, and O'Leary, as stat-ed, was outstanding for Manches-

In the preliminary, the New Britain seconds handed the local seconds a terrific pasting, 38 to 14, completely dominating the play throughout the game. Muldoon, Byconcerned; Unable to gain a victory in the first round, they came back last night and gave the North Manchester players able to score at all, while Fracchio featured for the Ends a good, hard battle, losing 31-2? The first half saw the North Ends leading 16-14. They took a 23-14 at the end of the third period.

Meet Middletewn Here Tomorrow night, Manchester High faces Middletown High at the local State Armory in a C. C. I. L. encounter. Middletown has lost all its three League starts to date to East Hartford, Bristol and Meriden. Manchester has lost to Bristol and East Hartford and has beaten West Hartford. On the basis of comparative scores, it should be an even P

Last Night's Fights

1 Smislaski, If ... 2
1 R. Harrington, If ... 3
2 Comber, ri ... 3
2 Lucas, rf ... 0
2 D. Harrington, c .1

By ASSOCIATED PRESS delphia negro, outpointed Sid Terris, Charleston, S. C., ten.

WIN BIKE BACE WIN BIKE RACE

Miler, 1f ... 0 1-2 1 capter tutelage. During these trials Statum, rf ... 4 2-2 10 8 Statum, rf ... 4 2-2 1

TILDEN WHIPS VINES IN STRAIGHT SETS

Yale Opens Loop Season, Routing Harvard, 41-21

run ip as big a score as some of the others, 41 to 21, but that can be partly explained by the absence of among the league teams is slated Captain Earl Nikkel. In all other for Saturday with Cornell moving ways the Elis looked impressive last into action for the first time against

straight defeat in league competition since it returned to the loop this season and only about 600 spec-tators turned out to see a consid-erably improved team reform. It independent which already has this season and only about 600 spechadn't improved enough, however, beaten Tale, 37-25. Penn defeated for Yale scored nine points before Swarthwere 28-12 but Cornell Harvard had one, ran up a 19-10 dropped a decision to its old rival, margin at half time and did even Colgate 39-93.

New York, Jan. 11.—(AP)—obetter in the second period.
Yale's basketball team, defending Ed Wilson the tail center, was champion in the Eastern Intercollegiste league, has made its start in used, scoring 12 points Jimmy the new campaign in what has al-ready become the approved manner by beating Harvard. The Etis didn't

Columbia, Princeton, leading with It was the Crimson's fourth two victories, opposed to Dartmouth and Penn facing Harvard. Dartmouth and Penn looked good

Germany Plans Greatest Plant For Games of '36

General Staff Is Already Mo- RANGERS CHALK UP bilizing Country's Athletic Strength For Olympics; gram Of Training.

Berlin, Jan. 11-(AP)-Germany's general staff is mobilising its athletic strength for a drive on the Olympic games of 1986, now that the German government through Chancellor Adolf Hitler has approved plans for what likely will be the finest athletic plant in the world when completed.

No sooner were the chancellor's ideas made known than the well regimented German sports organizations sent the word down the line

to get out all possible talent.

Because of its highly organized Because of its highly organized throwing passes away. The general state German athletics will be able all-round play of the locals makes to reach every hamlet in the Reich. it difficult to pick out an outstand-Two goals are held out to the pros-pective competitors, the disrtict and dash and Silver played best.

national tryonts.

They'll Start This Year.

According to the present plans,
preliminary trials will be held following the lines of the "county
meets" in America. These will be followed by state meets in which only the smaller division winners will be eligible. In turn these competitions will be enlarged to take in the major divisions of the nation 0. as a preliminary to the national try-0.

A staff of coaches, trainers, dietitians and doctors has been summoned to consider the problems fac- P ing a German athletic team in the 1. Olympics and plan measures to be carried out in 1934 and 1935. It is planned to put the competitors eligible for the national trials into a 1 summer camp early in 1984 at Ett- 0 lingen, where the team members will be kept on a rigid training and 0 diet schedule. Ettlingen, ideally situated in Baden, was selected after

Coaches have already assembled sand marathon runners to appear in
January for preliminary training orders. Up until the middle of the
1934 season tri-monthly trials will
1934 season tri-monthly trials will
top ranking players today in the
quarter finals at the Miami Biltmore
quarter finals at the Miami Biltmore there and issued a call for distance be held in every district of the Reich. These will be used to get a and minimise the danger of picking a team member on the basis of one unusually "hot" day's performance. By the end of 1934 the coaches hope to have a fairly good line on able them to direct the best men in during the winter and bring them four plays Arthur Hendrix of Lakein a close extra match that went 32 innings.

Staum was outstanding in defeat and Sumislaski paved the way for the Orioles in an important Senior may have in their organizations and then concentrate on the particular candidate to insure his rounding in-

to best form. cher Beobachter, the organ Chancellor Adolf Hitler, said: series of three-day courses under Skating Association.

7TH STRAIGHT WIN

Outline Extensive Pro-Turn Back West Hartford

The Rangers backetball team won their seventh straight victory at the expense of the West Martford
Tigers in the preliminary to the
Guards-Phantoms game at the Armory last night, 26-7. The Rangers
clearly showed their superiority by
holding the Tigers to two field goals
the Asst helf and the stooms. Pleased as he was with himself after the match, however, Tilden was generthe first half and one the second. Their passing was also very good the first half although in the second they were guilty many times of

Raguskus, rf1 Enrico, rf Brown, if Dellafera, rg2 0 Antonio, lg1 0 Young, rf0 Culling, lf0 Nelson, a

Silva, rg0 Haydash, lg1 Handley, lg0 Score at halftime, 16-5, Rangers.

REACH QUARTER-FINALS

Reich. These will be used to get a Championship play. Hudson Hamm line on an athlete's general form of Fort Lauderdale faces George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, defending champion, and tenth on the tenta-tive rankings of the U. S. L. T. A. Frank X. Shields of New York, the U. S. No. 1, exchanges volleys with Carroll Turner of Miami, former Florida champion and Cliff title again last night by defeating Sutter, of New Orleans, national Georgia Veatch of Chicago 35 to 28

Huge Crowd Looks On Amazed At De-

Ace; Old Master Still Best. New York, Jan. 11 .- (AP) -Take the word of H. Ellsworth Vines, Jr.,

feat Of Young Californian

who sampled the old master's fire for three sets last night, the great-est tennis player in the world at the moment is Bill Tilden, 41 years

is Badly Beaten

"There is not a man in the game, amateur or professional, who would stand a chance against him in match play," declared the convinced Elly, after Tilden had taken him over the humps by scores of 8-8, 6-2 in Vines debut as a professional at Madison Square Garden.

"Fred Perry of England and Jack Crawford of Australia? He'd best either of them easy. I know about what they eas do, and I know what he did to me.

"I thought I'd faced some services, but that first ball of Bill's has the others backed off the boards," said the 22 year old Californian, almost reverently. "It was at me before I knew it and how it

Tigers By Wide Margin,

27-6, In Armory Prelim.

The Rangers basketball team won twisted."

He didn't enaggerate. A few minutes before the crowd of nearly 17,000 that packed the Garden had sat amazed as Vines, a great National champion of only two years ago, had tried desperately to stem Bill's thunderous service by bracing both hands on his racquet. Even then he could not keep it in the

match, however, Tilden was generous in his praise of his newest sparring partner.

Any disappointment Vines might have felt doubtless was leavened by the size of the crowd which paid to see him start out. There was \$29,760 of new money in the firm's treasury and that will buy a lot of P. B. F. T. Vincent Richards and Bruce Barns battled to a draw in a pre-liminary singles match which was ...0 0 0 games of the opening set in order to
let the big duel start on time. After
the main go, Vines and Richards
came back to trim Tilden and Frank

Hunter in a doubles match 6-1, 6-0,

National League New York Rangers at Ottawa. Toronto at New York Americans, Boston at Chicago. Can-Am League

Philadelphia at Boston.

Chicago, Jan. 11.-(AP) -Turning back the challengs of the same Chicago school teacher for the sec-McEvoy, of New York, is still the

Although upset in the concluding

Storm Troops, Police and Reichswehr, have been ordered to report any exceptional athletic talent they may have in their organisation. For Lake Placid Event

At the end of 1935 it is planned to Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 11.— skating and 14 step competition. pick the "Stamm Mannschaft," the (AP)—Getting in their final hours Louise Weigel and her sister, Esstem team around which the finish- of practice, figure sleaters from New telle, of Buffalo, will enter senior d Olympic team can be built.

Tork and New England were gathcompetition this year. They are
competition toformer winner and runner-up in
morrow in the 14th annual event junior events. of sponsored by the Sno Birds of the Entries from the winter sports Lake Placid Club under the sanc-club include Jane Nicholson, Ed-"The candidates will be given a tion of the United States Figure ward Hellmund and Otto Dallmays.

Robin Lee, Mrs. Edith Secord, Au-

BY 8-6, 6-3 AND 6-2

The Old Master



Bill Tilden



Ellsworth Vines

CUBS DEFEAT BUCKLAND

The Cubs, with only four men, outplayed and outsmarted the Buck-land intermediates, 24-18. The Cubs "Vines played wonderful tennis, considering the fact he was unfamiliar with the indoor surface," he said. "He'll get used to it as he goes along and he'll have the old man humping. He was at a terrible disadvantage tonight."

Any disappointment Vines might

7	musum, ir1	2-3	
0 2	Harney, c2	0-8	
2	Hahnn, rg3	0-1	
0	Brazauskas, lg3	4-5	
-	-	_	8
8	9	6-12	1
	Buckland (18)		
P.	В.	F.	Ó
1	Grant, if 1	0-0	
0	Heleniski, rf2	0-0	
0	T. Donahue, c1	0-0	
1	Donahue, rg 1	0-0	
4	Healy, ig 2	0-0	
144	Chyanowski, rf 1	2-3	

Referee, Dagile. Score at halftime, Buckland 12, Cubs 10.

SOUTH METHODISTS WIN The South Methodists defeated the

Central Baptist seconds at Hartford last night, 32 to 27. Bissell featured for the winners and Foster for the

0-Kerr, If 2

1—Harris, rf 2

4—Tedford, c 3

2-Bissell, rg and c .		4	8
1-E. Smith, rg		0	1
-			6
18		18	
Central Baptist	Smd:	(2	
Ρ.		B.	F.
3-Swenson, rg		2	0
0-Murice, rg			8
1-Seedman, lg		0	0
1-Brooks, lg		0	0
1-Foster, c		4	2
1-Penfield, rf		1	2
3-Wellock, rf		0	0
		-	-

Referee: Shaw. Time Four 10-minute periods.

Local Sport Chatter

4th Successive Victory

Over Local Town Champs

eam returned from Simsbury Monday night, the players came home with a good bit of cash missing, Coach Joseph Espaths reporting that the money had been stolen from the dressing room during the game. Recently, Manchester High players were victims of theft at Bristol, losing a valuable watch and

The last two games of the first round of the Res Senior Basketball League will be played at the School street Res Saturday night. Jaffe's Jewels meet the Dugout Five in the first game at 7:30. The Jewels are certain of second place, win or loss, but a loss for the Dugouts will send the team into a tie for third place with the Phantoms and the winners of the Heraid-Knotis battle, which will take place at 8:30 o'glock.

On next Saturday night at the Stanley Arena, New Britain, Conn., the Palace Five plays the Bronz Americans in their first American League game. The Americans previously defeated the Palace by three points earlier in the season in a new-

Not eally will Connecticut have an entry in the league but the team composed of Bass, Ealeski, Entrup, Hurley, Putser, and Chinamachin sompares favorable with any team in the league. Although to enter the league they were forced to take Camden's position of last place, this standing lasts only till the first or second week of next month when the second half of the league begins. Until that time the Palese Five will Until that time the Palace Five Wil play ten home and seven ros games. On suscessive Saturds nights they meet on their hou court, the Stanley Arena, Americans, Trenton (present leagu isader), visitations, Brooksyn Jewes the Philadelphia Hebrews. These teams are the greatest in the game at the present time and will un doubtedly draw real baskethall fol lowers from all corners of the stat

to the Hardward City. to strengthen the weaker teams for the second round. Other important matters will be brought up and it is hoped that something can be arranged to attract more fans. This league is composed of many outstanding hoop tossers and though the league has been somewhat of a success it is hoped the second round will far surpass the first half from the spectators' point of view and financially as well.

THREE GAMES SLATED FOR EAST SIDE REC

gym, with the first game scheduled ment. to start at 7:80 p. m. sharp. In the first game the Bast Sides,

a junior team will mingle with the Mitchell House Jrs. of Hartford. A

clashes with the collecting team of Score at halftime: 20-12, Man- Hartford, at 9:30 p. m.

in a game played with this same team at Hartford several weeks ago. Since that time the military boys have greatly improved their game and are out to get revenge from the only team that has defaulvance notices the visitors will be accompenied by a large crowd of rect-ers to cheer their team on. The Ansald team will be seek-

Visitors Rush To Front A Start To Chalk Up Easy Triumph; Load At Halftime, 32-14; Truhan, Retano, Rametta Do All The Scoring; Dowd Features.

The Phantoms of New Britain left no doubt last night as to their allaround superiority over the National Guards, when they trounded the town pasketball champions at the local State Armory by the most dedate. The final score was 46 to 80; The scores of the previous games, all won by the Phantoms, weret \$6-96, 94-23 and 42-25.

Load From Start
It was the fourth defeat of the season in ten starts for the Guards and the 17th triumph in 18 starts for the visitors. The Phantoms had the game well in hand from the start and raced to a 32 to 14 advantage by haiftime which the locals were unable to cut down to any great extent.
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points earlier in the season in a nen-league game. The securing of this franchise means a lot to Connecti-cut backetball fradom; it will be the first time that they will have an op-portunity to see major league bac-ketball; without question the rules under which these games are played are meant to please the speciator and make the game a faster and the floor against the close-guarding, aggressive Phantoms,
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HERALD NEWSIES TOP WEST ENDS, 31-23

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Brilliant Rally In Last Quarter Gives Paper Carriers Win Over Simsbury

A brilliant rally in the fourth period by the Herald Newsbeys proved fatal to the West Ends of Simsbury last night at the School Street gym where the local beam won \$1-25. The first half found the visitors Three interesting games have been arranged by Ben Clune for to-morrow night at the School Street the first half was free of excite-

The final half found the Herald team, headed by Captain Hedlund, of and Saimonds, playing a much improved game and overtook the proved game and overtook the a junior team will mingle with the Mitchell House Jrs. of Hartford. A revival of the old rivalry, which existed at a high point at one time will be renewed when the National Guards oppose the strong Clerk A. C. team of Rockville, at \$180 o'clock.

What will be the banner game of the night takes place when the undefeated Annaldi team, winner of the first round in the Rec Sunter, clashes with the collecting team of Harde played well for the locals while Roctempe and Flude played well for the locals.

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CAVEMAN FRANK'S STYLE

CRAMPED FOR A TIME

Amorous Serenader Who Has

Attracted Attention Here

Gets Three Months In Jail.

"Caveman" Henry Frank, Hartford, the strong-armed, pebble

throwing serenader, will have a chance to dream of his amorous

conquests in the unromantic con-

fines of the Hartford County jail for

the next three months. He was

given a jail sentence for that length of time by Judge Edwin C. Dicken-

son in Superior Court, Hartford, yesterday, after he had pleaded guilty to assaulting Mrs. Frances Nichols, of 1753 Main street, Hart-

ford, in a lonely spot in Windsor on the night of September 9, 1933. Frank, Ralph Tine and Joseph

Ambrosia, the latter two also of

Hartford, admitted touring the

taverns in Hartford "to pick up

women for a good time" on Satur-day night, September 9. Mrs. Nichols went riding with the trio

and, after the rounds of several

taverns had been made and it was

decided to enjoy the bucolic beauty of Windsor, the car spoiled things

by breaking down.
It was testified that Frank and

Tine gave Mrs. Nichols a beating,

but that Ambrosia assisted her to a

farmhouse. The three youths subsequently were served with papers in a \$15,000 civil action brought by

the woman while they were waiting

was given a suspended term after pleading guilty to breach of peace.

Tine received the same sentence as Frank yesterday, but Ambrosia

As a persistent lover who adopted

bizarre methods to win his lady fair, Frank gained considerable

to be arraigned in court.

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COLLEGE LEAGUE

Results of games in the High school college league yesterday were as follows: Princeton edged Colgate, 28-27; N. Y. U. toppled Yale, 30-21; Fordham nosed out Harvard, 19-18; and Dartmouth defeated Brown, 26-20.

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They Defend Table

Tennis Titles



The king and queen of table tennis, Jimmy Jacobson, left, of New York, and Jesse Purvis of Des Plaines, Ill., will defend their laurels early in Jahuary. The two won their titles in Chicago last March, and will meet all comers in the national tournament in Cleveland.

Baer Arrives for Another "Conquest"



When Maxie Baer (left), the dashing actor-fighter, arrived in New York for a stage tour with this Napoleonic gesture, it was in the hope of making another conquest—of wooing and winning Edna Dunham, the girl he's "been looking for all these years." With Maxle is his manager, Ancil Hoffman.

MANCHESTER SKATERS WANT ICE CARNIVAL

7 Manchester skaters are starting ford, speed skater; Helen Tasker, 0 a drive to form a co-operative group Hartford, former New England 9 to conduct a gigantic ice carnival woman's speed skating champion,

comparable to the carnival of 1931 when Norval Baptie, world's champion speed skater, and Gladys Lamb, his wife, gave exhibitions. A meeting will be held soon, it is under- doubles exhibition with Miss Dorostood, to line up all skating enthusi- thy Brown, are James Foley in sinasts for the purpose of working to- gles and doubles exhibitions of figwards this end. Last year lack of ice prevented continuance of this at- Dwyer, John Drew, John McBride Fine Skating Rink

Manchester is fortunate in having one of the best outdoor skating rinks in New England, and so great has been the demand for this type of

8 3 19 the pond. Support Needed Given the proper support-Manchester, with many other community activities dormant this year, should draw one of the largest crowds in In past years the local skating club has secured capable performers from Springfield, Boston, Pittsfield, and New Haven, in addition to headliners from New York.

Co-Operative Spirit There exists a fine spirit of cothe different skating clans in New years. England. Frank Wallet, custodian 1 of the local skating rink, recognized as Manchester's leading exponent of figure skating, enjoys the friendship 8 4 20 of many of the best performers and Referce, S. Kennedy. Umpire, F. has exhibited at so many community operation of the skating club will ice events in the Eastern states, that he has been assured the co-operation of the stars of other states if the 1934 Carnival is scheduled for this

Cost Ressonable carnivals here has been very reasonable, in comparison with many ypes of indoor attractions attended a longer period. by only a fraction of the people, both young and old, who enjoy the Center Springs show. The guarantee of the eading artists has been practically the only major expense. Other and lesser lights contributed their time in return for Frank Wallet's servces in this and other states. Crack Performers

Skaters who have appeared on Manchester ice in the past five years would make a long list. Prominent artists who have participated are: Leo LaBelle of Meriden, ice comedian and barrel jumper; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meyers of Chicopee, Mass., figure skaters; Miss Mirlam Davenport, Springfield's "Queen of the Ice"; Alfred Basilieri, now manager of the Providence, R. I., Ice Club, speed skater; Saunders and comedian; James Tasker of Hart- vice.

Manchester can also put on a good show on its own account. In addition to Wallet in singles and ure skating, Miss Swikola, Harold and several good skaters who have visited local-ice for the first time this season.

New Skating Lodge

The new skating lodge constructed last winter by the unemployed has sport that provision for clearing been crowded all season and the consnow from the surface of the pond venience of this new building, with was made by the Selectmen at a its two large fireplaces blaring each recent meeting. Each evening when night, has also attracted a number the "skating pennant" is raised, hun- of people who enjoy watching the dreds of people, young and old, visit skaters while listening to the music supplied through the courtesy of Potterton & Krah, radio dealers. Seek \$100 Fund

Success of the 1934 Ice Carnival depends almost wholly upon the interest young and old take in the plan. It was stated today by Frank Wallet that if a fund of \$100 could be obtained in advance of the show, members of the skating fraternity could arrange ways and means of securing the remainder of the money necessary to guarantee a good caroperation between the members of nival on par with others of recent

Sponsors Desirable The local skating club is desirous of interesting some local organization in sponsoring the carnival this year. Assurance of the full co-

be given any group which is willing to back the winter event. Contributions to partly recompense the firm of Potterton & Krah for the expense of installing the loud speaker at the rink, also to purchase As a matter of fact, the cost of new records, so far have been displanning and conducting an outdoor appointing. If such voluntary aid is event on the scale of previous ice not given during the next week the skaters will not be given the use of the loud speaker and records for

AT NEWARK PARLEY Hartford, Jan. 11-(AP) - Miss Eleanor Little, acting public works administrator for Connecticut is in Newark, N. J., today attending a meeting of various CWA administrators in the east relative to the new transient camps idea. Connecticut, like other states, is to construct, under the CWA program, several transient camps, which are actually to be used for the purpose of housing transients.

P. U. C. HEARINGS Hartford, Jan. 11-(AP)-Applications for about 30 livery permits were being held in the hearing room of the state Public Utilities Commission in the new state building Club, speed skater; Saunders and this morning. Fifteen of these are monetary program was revived as Robertson of New Haven, figure of the so-called commuter group he conferred with his financial and skaters; Eddie Crane of Boston, and the other half for regular ser-

CLUB ENJOYS BANQUET

Members Have New Year's Party At Home Of Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman.

INSURANCE UNION HOME

Members of the Home Club of the American Insurance Union held their New Year's banquet last eveing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman of North School street. Mrs. Zimmerman served a turkey dinner with all the fixin's. The table was tastefully decorated in the colors of the order, pink, white and red. At each place were tiny boutonnieres which everybody wore, and life-saver candlestick

favors. During the evening there were recitations by Mrs. Emma Dowd and songs by John T. Munsie, Alexander Hanna and Charles Wade. Setback engrossed the attention for some time. The winners of first prizes were Mrs. Joseph Behrend and Edward Hanson; second, Mrs. Robert Schubert and Alexander Hanna, and third, Mrs. John H. Houston and Charles Wade. Mrs. Zimmerman was tendered a vote of thanks for the excellent meal she prepared and served, and Mrs. Rachel Munsie, chairman of the committee of arrangements, for the success of the affair.

EDSEL FORD DESCRIBES HUGE LOSSES OF FIRM

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"It is quite possible," Ford re-"What was the reason?" 'I don't remember that specific

transaction, but we probably wanted to show less cash in our annual statement to be published in Massachusetts later," Ford said. "Also to avoid payment of a tax

inder the laws of the State of Michigan?" Pecora asked. replied. "There was no tax involved, pect. it is my understanding."

"You better ask your counsel," ecora suggested with a smile. After a conference with his attorney, Ford said he had an opinion from the attorney general of Michigan that no tax was involved. Pecora suggested the state per-

sonal property tax was involved, but Ford dissented. He said he did not have the attorney general's opinion with him. Ford explained the transaction was designed to show "diversification" in the annual statement and because "we didn't want to show so much cash; they usually had a big

PRESIDENT VICTOR

statement in the papers about it."

(Continued from Page One) mind on a 44 to 30 vote. This practically assured the House wouldn't have a chance to adopt the disputed clause, but Speaker Rainey had predicted to reporters before anyhow that it would not share the Senate

Over Republican objection, the House Democratic leadership succeeded on a 261 to 212 vote in clamping on a stringent restriction of debate to protect the powers given the President to curtail Federal spending, including veterans'

payments. This signified easy and fast going for the legislation to the Senate. where the more liberal rules will mean more lengthy attacks. All was not simple sailing for

the Democratic leadership, however, faced as it is with dissatisfaction over patronage. On petition of 28 Democratic Congressmen, Representative Clarence F. Lea of California, had to call a party caucus for late Monday

for consideration of patronage matters. He heads the caucus commit-Senator Harrison (D., Miss.), obtained reconsideration of the liquor tax bill and Murphy (D., Ia.), put so nothing will go wrong." over reconsideration of the disputed amendment.

The latter, who yesterday supported the proposition aimed at France and other non-payers of debts, explained he had changed his mind on being given to understand that this method would hamper the President in his "tariff reciprocity bargaining plans" to help American foreign trade.

Monetary Program Meanwhile, speculation over prospective new moves by President Roosevelt in his managed currency monetary program was revived as He conferred with Governor Black

To Christen New U. S. Destroyer



Chosen for the honor of christening Uncle Sam's newest Destroyer, the Farragut, at Quincy, Mass., January 15, is Mrs. James Roosevelt (above), of Boston. She is the wife of the President's eldest

of the Federal Reserve Board and arranged for a later talk with Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury and Attorney General Cummings together. Black smiled but declined to comment on his visit.

comment on his visit.

Silver advocates on Capitol Hill TWEET—INCOME TAX DUE have expressed confidence that something new by the President to "No law levies such a tax," Ford his monetary program was in pros-In the House, the campaign of

bi-metallism advocates to obtain support for silver remonetization legislation spread with the decision The first harbinger of spring has arof the wheat-belt states to name a rived in Manchester-bringing along co-operating committee.

aid this industry in connection with Blanks Arrive And Reports Must Be Filed Before March

The time has come to wax prospects of headaches and more The support given the move by headaches, Which is just by way of Representatives from Oklahoma, saying that income tax blanks are Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas being received by local residents in was disfavored, however, by two today's mail. The reports must be Kansas Republicans-McGugin and filed in two months time, Monday, March 15, to be exact.





The husky tugged at Scouty's | pup!" The dog began to wag his hound, I hope that you don't get Gee!" said Dotty, "He is fond of

"You may run off with me. I fear.

I'll play safe, and call Coppy here. He'll help me hang on to the rope, This chatter made the Eskimo My youngster's hound will pull you laugh loudly. Then he said, "I all. know a better way to hold my dog. Just keep your eyes on me." and cried, "Hey, husky, run up to make you take a dandy fall." my side!" The dog obeyed and he The Tinymites all cried, "Hurray!

said. "Say, can I pat him on the hand. head, or will it make him snap at me? He seems a friendly sort." Said Duncy, "Oh, what fun 'twill be. Right up in front's the place for hound," the Eskimo replied. "He's but goodness knows where we will bound to like you, and your petting land." him will be a lot of sport." So Dotty promptly walked right

up and smilingly said, "Hi, there, trick in the next story.)

(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE) The lad cried out, "Well, tail and then he barked real loud. away from me. I guess you're very me! I hope he is as nice to everybody in our crowd.'

Just then the Eskimo's big dad yelled, "Here! This ought to make you glad. I've found a dandy sleu.

"Be sure you hitch him up just right, and do not fail to hang on And then he clapped his hands tight. One sudden little jerk might seemed just as tickled as could be. We'll soon be on our merry way!"

The dog stood still, while being hitched. The whole bunch lent a

"Gee, don't you worry bout that me. We'll start out safe and sound,

(Duncy is the victim

ALLEY OOP











By HAMLIN

AWAY FROM THAT AWFUL THING! POOR UMPATEEDLE!

Neighbor (to man painting his fence)-Are you going to put a "Wet Paint" sign on your fence? Man-Not on your life. Do you think I want to have finger marks all over it?

"The turning point in a husband's life, must be when the wife decides to turn him in, and get an entirely new one."

Orator-Nothing that is false ever does anybody any good! Old Man (in the audience)- I have false teeth and they do me a lot of good.

Don't worry if 1984 shows an increase in unemployment. The idle bootleggers must be accounted for.

cents worth of nuts? Grocer-Certinly, sonnie. Would you like them mixed, or is there some particular kind you prefer' Boy-I'll have them mixed, please, and not too many cocoanuts.

At \$25 a week he pays cash, at \$50 he begins to charge it; at \$75 he just quits trying to make ends meet.

Girl-Give me a week to think your proposal over. Boy Friend—Sure. If I'm not married in that time I'll let you

know. A plain wedding ring suits a girl bread can be produced from the fine until about a year after the flour ground from one bushel of wedding when she's sore because wheat.

there isn't a diamond in it. Smith-What's the idea of the Americans annually. suit case — going away?

Brown—No; I heard there's going the motor make about the same to be a rummage sale at our amount of noise. And another third church, and I'm taking all my best of the noise is made by an agent cothes down to the store until it's known as flutter.

Professor (after class)-Young of corn growth in the country, our man, I believe I heard you talking yearly corn crop would be increased in class just a few minutes ago. by more than 5,000,000 bushels. in class just a few minutes ago.

College Student—Oh, no, I never talk in my sleep.

The thirteen-month calendar idea is being revived. Let's wait until a good year to start that. Twelve nonths make enough in a year like the last three or four.

Wife-I take half an hour beauty sleep every afternoon. Her husband-You should make it

longer, dear. Fable: Once a boy won an oratorical contest and didn't decide to

She-You were right and I was He-Forgive, me, darling.

There are only a few people who are not absolutely certain that they know everything about running a newspaper-and they are the ones who are running the newspapers.

An S. P. C. A. Agent-Little boy, is that your mother over there with the beautiful set of furs? Lad-Yes, sir.

Agent-Do you know what poor animal it is that has to suffer in order that your mother might have the furs with which she adorns her-

Lad-Yes, sir. My daddy.

What has become of the brains The average American married woman is very considerate. She still loves and respects her husband, at the same time thinking she could have done better.

> Hostess-Dear, you are eating nothing. Her Boy Friend-My pet, when I look at you it takes my appetite

Yes, sir, the way of the transgressor is hard—on the taxpayer.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

est all-over land flight of all birds; it migrates from the Yukon country to the Argentine. Baby kangaroos are born blind,

The nighthawk makes the long-

and only as large as a man's finger, yet they find their way to the mother's pouch without assistance. The organ was invented by Ctesibius of Alexandria about 200 B. C.,

use until about 1500 A. D. The population of India is estimated at 352,887,775, which is an increase of 10 per cent over

but it did not come into cominor

that of 10 years ago. French Canadians form about one-third of Canada's population.
Minnesota extends farther north

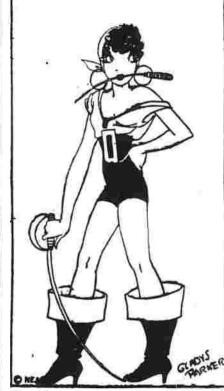
than any other state in the United States. "Twas the Night Before Christmas," famous Christmas poem, first was published on December 23,

1823. It was written by Dr. Clement Clark Moore. Sixty-two one-pound loaves of

It has been estimated that 25,-000 tons of game fish are killed by

It has been estimated that if an extra kernel were added to each ear

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AND READY HM-M-VERILY, YOU WOULD YOU KNOW TOR EASY PICKING SCOPP AT A GORGEOUS SUNSET PLIT WHAT HAD AN UNC! AND SAY IT WASN'T ON THE LIKE HIM -SHEY LEVEL POSTHAT GENTLEMAN PARCHMEN' SHOOK UNK DOWN WHO CALLED ON ME YESTERDAY IS CAPTAIN SHANDYCAPP, AN MG GNABUOHT SHADE OF OLD SEA SKIPPER, WHO HAS IN MAP LEADING TO BURIED PIRATE
TREASURE, ON AN ISLAND IN THE CARIBBEAN

FAW! EGAD-YOU'RE

SUCH SKEPTICE, IN THIS HOUSE !

SCORCHY SMITH A Little Flattery - THE SMALL MOCKS, GRAVEL AND GOLD HAVE COME GO ON, SCORCHY, PLEASE OF COURSE -THE STRONG CURRENT OF THE WATER GARRIES FORWARD TELL ME MORE ABOUT DOWN THE FLUME AND GONE THROUGH THE GRIZZLY MOLLIE, INTO THE SLUICE BOXES. THE SLUICE BOXES ARE HYDRAULIC MINING - ITS IF YOU CARE SO EXCITING ! FITTED WITH RIFFLES AND ALSO ARE LINED WITH TO LISTEN SLICES OF SMALL TREES WHICH RESEMBLE LARGE CHECKERS, THEY SORVE TO BREAK THE WEAR AND TEAR OF THE ROLLING ROCK AGAINST

THE ROCK AND GRAVEL, WHILE THE GOLD AND OTHER MEAVIER METALLIC PORTIONS WORK DOWNWARD BY REASON OF THEIR WEIGHT AND LODGE AGAINST THE RIPPLES. THE SMALL ROCKS AND GRAVEL WASH ALONG AND LODGE AGAINST THE BRUSH DAME .

Rv John C. Terry BUT MOLLIE - ITS REALLY REMARKABLE POR A OIRL LIKE YOU TO BE SO WITERESTED -MERC'S GERTAWLY NO TRUTH IN THE BAYING THAT PRETTY BIRLS ARE NOT SMART!

WASHINGTON TUBS II By Crane AH! A SECRET SAFE -THERE! SIXTY WITH ALL TH' SPOOKY STUFF BUCKS IN GOOD GOIN' ON AROUND HERE, OL' GREBNBACKE. I BETTER HIDE MY MONEY LATERS. GOT A SURE. IS IT GONE? NO! IT'S BEEN TEN SPOT CHANGED INTO UPSTAIRS WASH? SILVER



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN, & 1984 BY MEA SERVICE, MIC. SALESMAN SAM The Minute Man! By Sman THANK GOSH, THIS DAY IS AND ALL I'VE COLLECTED IS SAY, MRS. HOOPLE, I'M GOIN' TA BED RIGHT, NOW - AN' GET A GOOD NIGHTS ALWAYS LIKED YOUR TEAH, I DO - BUT'I'M SO DOGGONE TIRED OUT TWO BUCKS, A LOTTA INSULTS A MUNDRED MILES - TEN, REST! HOW ABOUT SOME NICE EGGS COOKED
TWO-MINUTE EGGS FER BREAKFAST THREE MINUTESIN TH' MORNING? BOARDING HOUSE

GAS BUGGIES

A Woman's Intuition

By Frank Beck



The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Alexander Rogers of Chestnut

Miss Lois Parker, teacher in the Hollister street school, has been absent this week on account of illness. Mrs. J. L. Handley has been substituting for her.

The Amaranth Bridge club will have a luncheon-bridge tomorrow at the Hotel Sheridan, with Ada Carr and Mrs. Nellie Parckard in charge.

Mrs. A. E. Gibson, the former superintendent of the King's Heralds of the S. M. E. church will conduct their meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. All children of the church between the ages of 8-14 are invited to attend.

A well children's clinic will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noble of Weston, Canada, formerly of this town, have received news of the recent birth of a son to them, named Thomas Crockett.

Members of the committee interested in the formation of a men and boy's club in St. James's church, are canvassing through the parish this week, and distributing cards which prospective members will sign who are contemplating joining. If approximately 100 members are secured the club will be formed and notice of the organization meeting will be given later.

Mrs. Frances Chambers of this town, past grand chief of the Pythian Sisters, will install the officers of Unity Temple, Hartford, this evening. Mrs. Chambers installed the officers of Damon Temple of Rockville Monday evening.

A meeting of the Wesleyan Guild will be held at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7:45. All women of the parish will be wel-

annual midwinter institute sponsor- coal trestles are used more now which are now or may come into the was honored with a surprise housetomorrow evening at the East Hart- crete abutments on Center street possession of the Society. The rec- warming by twelve of the members

At the rehearsal of the junior choir of St. James church Tuesday night a committee was appointed to make plans for a party to be held in the near future. Charles Packard was elected chairman. Other members are the Misses Nellie Toman, Dorothea Hynes, and Edward Carroll. There will be a meeting to-night at 7:30 at Mr. Packard's home on Wells street.

> RUSSO'S MOHICAN HOTEL ORCHESTRA will play at the Eusonia Club's Dance Saturday, January 18, 8-12 MASONIC TEMPLE Admission 50 cents

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Next To West Side Rec.

Miantonomoh Tribe, No. 58, L. O. OLDEST CHURCH in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp. The adoption degree will be conferred on a class of candidates after which District Deputy George Kreh and his staff from Rockville will install the newly elected officers. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

A session of the duplicate con tract bridge tournament will be held at the Country Club tomorrow evening. All players are requested to be there on time for play promptly at 8 o'clock. Players unable to attend are asked to notify a member of the committee by noon tomorrow at the latest.

The Christmas street lights, which have decorated Main street from School street to the Center and along East Center and Center streets, are being removed by the George Simonds company of Hartford, which had the contract for the the Societies Committee, Lucius M. came in from Coventry this mornerection of the equipment.

The chairman of the Friendly Service department of the South Methodist Wesleyan Guild requests that all members who plan to attend the Guild meeting Friday evening at 7:45 at the church, bring discarded garments which might be used for distribution.

Mrs. Paul E. Seaman and two children, returned last evening to their home, 116 Oxford street, after spending the holiday season with relatives in Binghamton, N. Y.

The W. B. A. Guard club will meet with Mrs. Pauline Berrett of Pearl street, tomorrow evening.

COAL YARD TRESTLES BEING STRENGTHENED

Abutments On Center Street Are Being Repaired.

Men in the employ of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rail-road were put to work this morning on the coal trestle just south of the

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Manchester's "Y" will be represented at the State Convention of surance carried on the church, parthe Y. M. C. A., to be held in New Haven Saturday and Sunday. The local Y. M. C. A. Association is now connected with the state body and is entitled to delegates to the convention. Director Thayer will be present and in addition to him, about ten others, members of the local "Y", will put in part time either on Saturday or Sunday.

During the past month there have been 162 sessions of the physical department with an attendance of 1,-719 which was an increase of 867 for December over November 1933.

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SOCIETY MEETS

Congregationalists Elect Officers, Hear Busines Reports.

The First Ecclesiastical Society of the Center Congregational church, those said only by black hens." the oldest religious organization in Manchester, held what is believed ly told the shopper that their eggs Foster, who was again elected to ing," he told the woman. that position, and F. A. Verplanck was named as moderator. Other Officers

Other officers elected were: Wiliam W. Harris, clerk and treasurer; Rhey Braithwaits and Roy B. Foster, John F. Pickles and David wanted. S. McComb, Societies committee: John J. Douglas, Helen Carrier, Robert Hawley, Charles S. House, Louis H. Marte, Ruth Porter and Roy B. Warren, finance committee: Ray C. Pillsbury, Mrs. Paul Mozley, Mrs. Paul Agard and Ralph C. Brown, music committee, auditors, Walter Hobby and Emil L. G. Ho-

henthal, Jr. The nominating committee consisted of Emma L. Nettleton, F. A. Verplanck and David S. McComb. Organize Club

In order to raise money to reduce the Societies indebtedness on the Parish House, a new committee of the Society was formed to be known as the "Thousand Dollar Club." HOUSEWARMING PARTY Weakened By Heavy Usage, Membership dues will be \$10. Inc Membership dues will be \$10. The A. St. Laurant, Charles A. Bader, Ernest Bantley, Herbert B. House, Harry Maidment and Ray S. War-

The report of a special committee on the revision of the by-laws, con-Center street underpass where coal consigned to Archie Hayes, the Seaman Coal Company and the Rogers' Paper Manufacturing Comber of minor recommendations, a pany is unloaded. There has been major change of suggesting a Board an increase in shipments on the old

> be appointed each year. It was also voted to ask the So-cieties Committee to appoint a special committee to examine the inish house and furnishings.

> Debt Reduced The report of Mr. Foster showed all bills paid as of January 1 and a small balance in the treasury. The report of the Building Fund was presented by the Treasurer, Herbert B. House, and showed that the indebtedness of the Society had been reduced during the year by \$1,350.
>
> A vote of appreciation we put into the records for the faithful and efficient work of the Societies Committee, Mr. Foster, Mr. Douglas and Mr. Pickles, in bringing the Society successfully through the year. The annual meeting of the Center Congregational church, which will include a supper, will be held next Wednesday evening, January 17.

Manchester Date Book

Coming Events January 17—Annual meeting and upper, Center Congregational DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

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 30 —President's birthday ball at State Armory. Radio Concert — Bethany Girls, and Chester shields, at Swedish

and Chester shields, at Swedish Congregational church.
February 7 — Play "Penrod" at Whiton Memorial by Community Players, auspices Educational Club.
February 9 — Junior Prom at Manchester High school.
February 10 — Girls Scout rally, pageant and Scout demonstration, at State Armory, 7:30 p. m.
February 11 — Police benefit at State Theater.

State Theater.

April 2 — Masonic ball, State Ar-

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HAD WAY OF PICKING OUT BLACK HEN'S EGGS

Manchester Woman's Method Mystifies Grocery Clerk Till She Explains It.

A Manchester woman, respected for her devotion towards hard money, went into a local market yesterday afternoon to purchase a dozen of eggs.

"I want a dozen of eggs," she told the store clerk, "but I must have The clerk was a bit puzzied by to have been the 153rd annual meet- were not selected on the basis of the ing last night. The meeting was hen's coloring. "But we have a nice called to order by the chairman of lot of strictly fresh eggs that just

"Well, I've got to have black hens' eggs," she insisted. "Look them over," was the best the clerk could answer and much to his surprise the woman said she would gladly and she also insisted Warren assistant treasurers; Mr. she could pick out just the eggs she

"Go to it." she was told. So the woman went to the egg crates and spent some time going through the several dozen eggs that had just been delivered by a nearby farmer. She finally had a dozen eggs picked out and she asked the clerk to put them in a bag. This done she paid for them and started for the

"Say, madam", asked the clerk "how do you pick out the eggs laid by the black hens?" "Oh, that's easy," said the woman smiling. "They're always the biggest 'ones."

GIVEN MRS. DOUGLAS

Her In New Home On Elwood Road-Given Coffee Table.

The second session of the eighth

The se tomorrow evening at the East Hartford Methodist church. The subject
will be "Christianity Meets the
Other Side of the World.' Supper
will be served at 6:30. Thomas J.
Cordner of this town is head of the
Nutmeg Trail.

At the rehearsal of the junior

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Charley W. Holman. The first named
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for two years and the the Electra Bridge club with the Eastern Star, and
of which groups, Mrs. Douglas is a
member. Bridge occupied most of
the evening by twelve of the members
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new Board of Trustees appointed as
of which groups, Mrs. Company, Frank Che

The guests provided a dainty lunch and also presented to Mrs. Douglas a walnut coffee table. A thoroughly enjoyable evening was

MISS IDA SHAW HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Center Street Young Woman Surprised By Girl Friends At Home Last Night.

Miss Ida Frances Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Mollie Shaw of 152 Center street, was pleasantly surprised last evening by a party of twenty of her local friends, in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Shaw and her elder daughter, Julia, had observed the anniversary with a special dinner, and Miss Ida Shaw was completely surprised on returning from an errand to find so many of her friends assembled for another party. The young people spent the evening in the usual way, with games, music and bridge. They brought with them many pretty birthday gifts and all the essentials for a buffet lunch. Miss Shaw is employed in the state motor vehicle department.

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'KITCHEN' BARBERS **CAMPAIGN TARGET**

Association Plans Drive To **Abolish Competition From** Shops In Homes.

War on so-called "kitchen" barber shops in Manchester has been declared by the Manchester Master Barbers' Association, and action to drive them out of existence will be started following a meeting of the association next Monday night at 8 'clock in the Pearl Street barber To Seek Prosecution

Salvatore Santi, recording secretary of the association, made it known today that a campaign against the "kitchen shops" will be undertaken at once and that efforts will be made to prosecute the proprietors unless they go out of busiess voluntarily. Mr. Santi was in conference ves-

terday with Carmeno J. Cartellano. of Hartford, president of the State Master Barbers Association, rela-tive to a national hearing on the NRA code affecting barbers held in Washington. Mr. Cartellano said 40 states were represented at the hearing and the barbers' code was discussed in detail. To Raise Prices

It is proposed in Connecticut to establish a minimum of 50 cents for haircut and 25 cents for a shave in standard, union shops. The closing hour on week-days will be 6 p. m., it is agreed, but the Saturday closing hour has not yet been de-

In view of the importance of the subjects to be discussed at Monday night's meeting, Mr. Santi is hopeful that all members and non-members of the association will attend. A comprehensive report on the Bridge Club Friends Surprise situation, covering seven pages, will be read by Mr. Santi. After that there will be an open forum relative to matters of interest concerning the trade, and a plan of action against the "kitchen shops" devised.

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COMMUNITY PLAYERS STUDY NEXT VEHICLE

At January Meeting Held Last Night Group Hears Of Noel Coward's Life.

The Manchester Community Players held their January meeting last evening in the clubrooms in the Balch and Brown building. There was an attendance of 25, and three new members were welcomed. Much of the business centered around the coming play. Booth Tarkington's "Penrod," which the players will present at the Whiton Memorial hall, Wednesday evening, February 7, under the sponsorship and for the benefit of the work of the Educational club in the schools.

Announcement was made of prospective visits this winter of the Village Players of West Hartford, and the Windsor Dramatic club. The former will in all probability attend the February business meeting and

furnish a one-act play.

Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers, chairman of the committee last evening, gave a brief history of Noel Coward, noted Erglish playwright and auth-or of "Cavalcade," "Design fo. Liv-ing," "Bitter Sweet," and a number of other stage and screen successes both here and in England. Mrs. Bowers also gave a reading from another of his dramas. "Private Lives," in which Norma Shearer. Robert Montgomery and Una Merkel were the screen stars.

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