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PACIFIC SPANNED BY NAVY PLANES

2,400 Mile Trip Made in 24 Hours; U. S. Commander Calls the Journey Merely a Routine Movement.

Honolulu, Jan. 12.-(AP)- The Pacific spanning fliers of Uncle Sam's navy are heroes here.

When Lieutenant Commander Knefier McGinnis and his 29 officers and men are fully rested from their 24 hours record breaking mass flight from San Francisco to Hawaii, they face rounds of entertainment. The six seaplanes sliced the waters of Pearl Harbor yesterday.

The last one had come to rest at 3:07 p. m., (P. S. T.) For 2,400 miles the squadron came through without a slip in what the navy insisted was merely a "routine movement" and Commander McGinnis called "just another

all night hop."

Air Route Blazed The civilian population of Honolulu refused to accept such a matter of fact view. On the streets and elsewhere conversation indicated the opinion a regular air route to the mainland had been blazed.

Intense interest was evidenced in the declaration of Delegate Lincoln McCandless of Hawaii in Washington the success of the flight paved the way for regular sirmail and passenger service.

the air awaited the arrival of Rear Labor Board, now in the hands of Admiral A. W. Johnson, commander of the aircraft, base force, who by NRA's compliance division before first proposed that the squadron s planes be flown to Honolulu instead of being transferred on surface ves-

Admiral Johnson is due in Honolulu tomorrow on the aircraft tender Wright which stood in line of flight 600 miles from Pearl Harbor. From the time Commander Mc-Ginnis led the flight through San Francisco's Golden Gate at 2:25 p. m., (P. S. T.) Wednesday, until the Pearl Harbor finish Admiral Johnson kept in touch with the progress

of the planes by wireless. While expressing appreciation for the honors to be shown the fliers. Nayy officials pointed to orders which said the squadron will now take up its regular duties with the others based at Pearl Harbor.

The late Commander John Rodgers made the first mainland to Hawaii flight attempt in August 1925. The commander and a crew of four were forced down 450 miles short of their goal. Nine days later they were rescued, drifting off the island of Kauai.

The massed flight of the six United States Navy seaplanes from San Francisco to Pearl Harbor over 2,408 miles of the Pacific ocean, exceeded the previous long distance Mercantile Review Says Surestablished by the same squadron. The squadron set the best previous record last September in its non-stop flight from Norfolk to

Coco Solo, Canal Zone, a distance of Both flights, to the Canal Zone and Hawaii, surpassed the overocean non-stop formation flight of ness trends thus far in January fore-General Italo Balbo and his squa- cast a more favorable first quarter dron in the spectacular flight over than was previously estimated, the Chamber. the South Atlantic ocean in 1981. On this flight, from West Africa view said today.

to Brazil, the Italians flew 1,864 The Navy ships flown to Hawaii the Coco Solo flight but the crews

were changed.

AUSTRIA STRIKES

Vice Chancellor Jails Nazi's Vienna Leader - Other Leaders to Be Arrested.

Visana, Jan. 12,-(AP)-Vice-Chancellor Emil Fey struck the first blow today in the Austrian government's renewed drive against

With new power in his hands as result of yesterday's Cabinet shift to the Fascist Heimwehr Fey jailed the Nazis' Vienna leader, Alfred E. Frauenfeld and two other promi-

nent Hitlerites. prison only a few weeks ago in exshange for a Vienna detective who cent above last week's commit-had been held in Munich on espion- ments, and the gain in shoe orders

A short time after Vice-Chancel-

CURRENT GOES WRONG DUBING AN EXECUTION.

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 12.-(AP) -A loose electrode meant another minute of life for one of three negroes executed at Sing Sing prison shortly before last midnight. He was Herman Cunningham, 23, put to death with Winston Owens, 38, and Joe Willis, 25, for the murder of Patsy Bastone in a New York city cafe holdup last year.

Owens and Willis had been dispatched and Cunningham sat awaiting death when the switch was thrown and nothing happened. The executioner withdrew the switch, readjusted the electrode on the condemned man's leg and four minutes later Cunningham was dead.

MOVE FOR ACCORD

Gen. Johnson Halts Court Action and Puts Matter Up to NRA Board.

Washington, Jan. 12 - (AP) -Hugh S. Johnson indicated today the dispute between the Weirton Entertainment for the sailors of Steel Company and the National the attorney general may be handled any court action is taken.

> ference he intended to see the attorney general about this today. The tional Steel, refused Labor Board threat of a coup detat to establish supervision of an election among its a "Directory." employes and insisted upon having a company union choose the delegates for collective bargaining. Senator Wagner, the Labor Board chairman, asked for legal action, insisting this was a violation of an agreement which Ernest T. Weir, head of the company, had entered into when the board arranged to end a strike of union employes at the

Johnson's Orders Johnson, at the time Weir blocked the Labor Board election, telegraphed that he would have the compliance board consider withdrawal of

Weirton plants.

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AGAIN FAVORABLE

vey of Nation Shows High Level Is Maintained.

New York, Jan. 12-(AP) -Busi-Dun & Bradstreet weekly trade re-

"In all parts of the country," asserted the review, "there is pronounced uniformity to the reports were the same ships which were in of the unexpectedly high level at which retail sales are being maintained, in spite of the nearly record proportions of the December busi-

"While the movement of staple merchandise has continued to receive fresh impetus weekly as the employment totals swell, it is not BLOW AT FACISM this division which forms the bulk of the new buying, as the demand for high price goods, with quality the prime consideration, has attain-

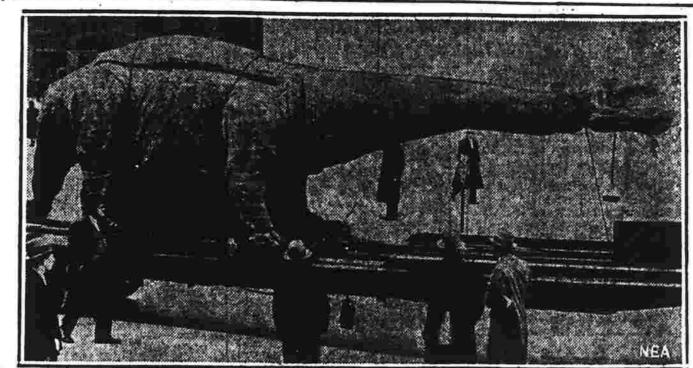
ed a force unequalled since 1929. Corporate Earnings "Industrial developments thus far this year confirm the plans that were announced at the end of 1938, following the gains in practically all major lines and the increased cor-

porate earnings. "The rapid rate at which business has been moving in retail channels since the last week in December is without precedent in the last few

tive period of last year. "Buying of spring merchandise in The women, hurt as the passen-wholesale markets has broadened gers rushed for the door of the car, widely with the number of visitors were Mrs. Anna Morgan of Ansonia, larger than in the week preceding Mary Tieperien of New Haven and and above the total for the corresponding period of 1988. Purchases of wearing apparel ran about 15 per

was nearly as large."

Poor "Dinny"-He Couldn't Go To Court!



Going back to the Jurassic age for his star witness wasn't such a bad idea for Earl Carroll, the theatrical producer. Sued for \$7,500 damages by novelty manufacturers on the charge he pirated the idea of a mechanical dinosaur for his "1931 Vanities", Carroll brought to court a 30-foot replica, which you see on wheels before New York's Supreme Court Building. Carroll won the case, although the monster was

BY BOSTON THUG

Arrested After Chase.

Boston, Jan. 12-(AP)-A North

End youth was arrested today for

questioning in connection with the

kidnaping of a police officer, the dis-

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FOUND BY POLICE

Doctor Becomes Suspicious

Woman With Child.

When Called to Attend

New York, Jan. 12-(AP) -Ful-

filling a promise to her negro hus-

Stackhouse, middleaged white wom-

ano. The husband is held on the

Yesterda: Mrs. Stackhouse's hus-

physician to attend his wife. The

physician was told the baby was

only three days old. He had read of

the Luciano kidnaping, became suspicious of the negro's story, and notified police.

Infant Identified

The Lucianos identified Patricia

by scratches on her body. A blanket

Mrs. Stackhouse at first main-

tained the baby was her child but

when a blood test was made to de-

Mrs. Luciano identified the wom-

she gave \$4.

same charge.

LUCIANO INFANT

theft of an automobile.

IN WEIRTON CASE FRENCH TROOPS READY TO QUELL PARIS RIOT

Thousands of Soldiers Ready COP IS KIDNAPED to March If Trouble Spreads - Chamber of Deputies Adjourns.

Paris, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Premier Johnson said at his press con-Camille Chautemps warned the Nation today that the Royalist riots Weirton concern, a branch of Na- over the Stavisky scandal held the

> Thousands of troops were held ready to march on Paris if necessary to stamp out the disorders which have occurred in a protest against alleged complicity by government officials in the Bayenne pawnsh p collapse which cost the French public more than \$40,000,

Chamber Adjourned The president of the Chamber of Deputies adjourned the body suddenly this afternoon in the midst of a pandemonium which broke out when Deputy Jean Ybarnegaray charged that "the police assassinated" Serge Stavisky, founder of the pawnshop to hush the case and

protect higher-ups. Fremier Chautemps jumped to his feet, waved his arms, and protested that Stavisky killed himself when Secret Service operatives surrounded him last Monday and pled ed he would make a "personal investiga-

tion" of the affair. The Chamber previously had been twice suspended because of the When adjournment came, hundreds of deputies continued to yell,

slam their desk tops, and While the disorder continued in the Chamber of Deputies, the gen- an in jail today charged with kiddarmes of Paris made determined naping 24 days' old Patricia Luciefforts to see to it that the embittered Royalists whom they had battled for hours on Tuesday and

Thursday were kept away from the During the night they had cleaned up all possible weapons, such as iron gratings guarding shade trees, the pieces of wrecked lamp posts. and broken canes. Even the gravel which Paris places about the bases

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TROLLEY CAR FIRE CAUSES A PANIC

Three Women Hurt; Passes was identified by Mrs. Luciano as one in which the baby had been gers Jump from Car, Pat Pole from Wire.

years. No post-holiday season since New Haven, Jan. 12.—(AP) — 1929 has been marked by such a steady week to week increase in re- covering today from injuries receivsteady week to week increase in re-tail sales with the current volume ed in a panic as fire started in a District Attorney McCarty said. running above that for the compara- trolley car going from New Haven

to Derby. Henrietta Stein of New Haven. All three were taken to Grace hospital, by which the trolley was passing yesterday when its conroller box burst into flames. They

Resigns as Governor Be-

Bandit Also Disarms Police Washington, Jan. 12.-(AP) the reason for giving up the post.

He is in this country now. Early appointment of a successor is expected. There also is strong likelihood that Gore, who played a part in the Roosevelt election campaign, will be given another assign-

arming of a police sergeant and the The youth was Alfred Lanza, 22 He was arrested in the North End

Letter of Resignation . . .

My family returned in November

resignation to become effective at your convenience. band that she would present him will have my loyalty and coopera-

"Sincerely Yours BOB GORE." President's Answer

Patricia was taken from her East 'My Dear Bob: Side home last Tuesday by a wom-an who represented herself as a "It is with sincere regret that accept your resignation. nurse from the Home Relief Bureau. She left with Mrs. Luciano a typewritten note telling of an "Infant's Party' at which Patricia was to receive clothing. She promised to return the baby within an hour. When she did not come back, police were band, a CWA worker called a negro

"Drop in as soon as you have fully recovered. I want to have a talk

"Very Sincerely,
"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT"

A new weather man for the Nation likewise was selected, Mr. Roosevelt naming Willis R. Gregg

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Jap Says United States Is Encircling His Land

A short time after Vice-Chancellor Fey's sudden stroks, the Cabinet
of Chancellor Engelbert Dollitus
met in special session and discussed
met measures against the Nazis.

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the moving car before Tokyo, Jan. 18-(AP) - Japan the Kuriles in the summer of 1981,

GORE QUITS POST AT PUERTO RICO

cause of III Health; May Get Another Assignment.

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP) — In later years, following his ar-Robert H. Gore of Florida today re-rival in Manchester, his knowledge Sergeant But Is Later signed as governor of Puerto Rico. of road building stood him in good President Roosevelt accepted the stead when he became a member of with the exception of the stamp Michigan bank holiday last Februresignation of the newspaper pub-of Selectmen. In Manchester today

Gore was the center of a political quarrel in the island almost from the time he took office last summer. a position as clerk in the store of Shing than a month ago he and William H. Cheney, then the biggest present rate is \$1.10. his family returned to the United

Gore's letter of resignation fol-

"As you know, the climate in Ruerto Rico has not been conducive to my own health or to that of the members of my family. I have had to return to the United States on two occasions to regain my health.

and Mrs. Gore is now ill. "Since my return to the states in November my own health is much improved and I do not want to jeopardize my physical condition by returning to Puerto Rico. "I wish, therefore, to tender my

"I want you to know that you with a child put Mrs. Margaret tion as always.

The President replied:

"I appreciate fully your reason for wanting to be relieved as soon as possible and I sincerely hope that were abbreviated today to obtain you will soon be feeling fit again. "I want you to know how much I appreciate your loyalty and continued cooperation in the difficult times through which we have been

SUCCESSOR NAMED Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP) President Roosevelt today nominated General Blanton Winship, former judge advocate general of the Army as governor of Puerto Rico, succeeding Robert H. Gore of Florida, who resigned this morning. The President also appointed termine the parentage of the infant, she admitted part of her story was false. She still contends she received the baby from a woman to whom Wright Matthews of Texas, assistant to the commissioner of internal

Passes Away Today at Nev Britain After Long Illness; Prominent in Business

Washington, Jan. 12 - (AP) -

resident Roosevelt announced to-

day that he signed the \$500,000,000

liquor tax bill shortly before mid-

night, thus making the major pro-

visions of the measure, applicable

whiskey from \$1.10 a gallon to \$2.

This was the first bill passed this

session and Mr. Roosevelt lost no

The measure is expected by Treas-

ury and Congressional leaders to

provide from \$400,000,000 to more

The legislation reached the desk

Treasury officials for a quick check-

The measure raises the levy

on today's sales.

time in making it a law.

than \$600,000,000 a year.

AARON JOHNSON, PUTS 'BOAT ROCKING'

BILL IS SIGNED Aaron Johnson, local representative in the General Assembly for two terms and a member of the President Affixes Signature Board of Selectmen for six years, died at 9:30 o'clock this morning at on Measure Which Will the New Britain General hospital after an lilness of eight months, his Bring in 500 Millions death marking the passing of Manchester's most prominent Swedish resident. He was 78 years old. Yearly—Its Provisions.

Came Here a Poor Boy The story of Aaron Johnson is the story of a man who came to Manchester nearly fifty-five years ago. a poor immigrant lad, unable to speak or comprehend a word English, yet who through sheer perseverence, integrity and thrift, became one of the town's outstanding citizens and one of the most successful business men in Manches-

and Politics.

Born in Vessia, Sweden, November 6, 1857, the son of Johannes and Johanna (Olson) Johnson, he was educated in the elementary schools of his native town, after which he took a course in the Agricultural College of Vessia, specializing in manual training

and road building. Came Here In 1879 the highway committee of the Board provision. are many examples of work laid out under his guidance and instruction. revenue stamp to be attached to After following agricultural work in every container of liquor to show

He came directly to Manchester, he would be given an additional arriving here on June 22, 1879. He month to put it in force. worked for a time in Cheney Brothers' mills, then finally secured store in Manchester. Here it was

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gallon up to 14 per cent alcohol, now cents; up to 21 per cent, 20 cents, now 10; up to 24 per cent, 40 cents, JURY COMPLETED Champagne Tax Champagne 5 cents a half pint against 12 cents; artificial carbon-IN WYNEKOOP CASE ated wine and liquors and cordials containing wine fortified with brandy, 21/2 cents a half pint against

Members Sworn in and Court Is Ordered Adjourned Until Next Monday.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—(AP)—A jury was completed today to try Dr. Alice Wynekoop for the alleged murder on an operating table of her

for others.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Son of Magnate Expects a

ing the Present Year.

(Copyright 1934 by Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP)— Edsel Ford said in an interview to-

day that business conditions 'look

very very good" and that the Ford

"I don't want to make any pre-

dictions," the youthful appearing motor magnie said, "but 1934 busi-

ness, so far as automobiles are con-

cerned, looks so much better we are

all very happy about it."
He added that he based his opti-

that January is usually a

conditions, he said:

wages have been.

Asked how the NRA would affect

"So far as wages are concerned, the NRA is bound to be a stimulant.

Motor Company expects a "75 per

cent pickup" over 1938.

75 Per Cent Pickup Dur-

VERY GOOD—FORD

daughter-in-law, Rheta. The completion of the jury came after less than two hours of questioning coday, under the urging of Judge Joseph B. David for speed. Seven of the 12 were chosen vesterday, and the routine questions

the remaining five.

The jury which will pass on the fate of the 82-year-old physician, includes a salesmanager for a sporting goods concern, a bookkeeper, electrician, a mechanic, a night-

watchman, a district manager and p' oto engraver. The jury was sworn in and Judge David announced that court would be adjourned until 10 o'clock, Mon-

The complete jury: Archie J. Bennett, 39, unmarried, alesmanager. Edwin J. Healy, 41, married,

bookkeeper. Charles W. Schmidtke, 23, an unemployed draftsman, unmarried. Arnold Macholl, 41, married, salesman Charles Grair, 36, married, nightwatchman.

Fred Marsh, 37, a photo engraver. Austin C. Flint, a mechanic. David Goldstein, 40, salesman. Sam A. Dempsey, 41, married, assistant factory manager. Patrick Malloy, a street car motorman married.

William Walsh, 61, former printer, married. Thomas Fleming, 60, electrician. BLANKETS FOR NEEDY

Hartford, Jan. 12 .- (AP)-If request of Miss Eleanor H. Little, secretary of the state emergency re-

Chief National Bank Examiner Tells Senate Probers No Action Was Taken On His Detroit Report Because He Was Told Not to Have Any More Bank

Washington, Jan. 12-(AP) - A White House command "not to rock the boat" was described to Senate investigators today as the cause of the government's failure to act during the Hoover administration no examiners' reports of bad banking

Failures.

conditions. Alfred P. Leyburn, chief National bank examiner, testified before the Senate banking committee that the comtroller of the currency did not act on his reports of bad conditions in the Guardian banks of Michigan "because he was told by the higher command not to do anything to rock the boat and not to have any more

bank failures." He explained later he meant the Secretary of the Treasury and the White House by the expression "higher command." of Mr. Roosevelt just before 7 o'clock last night. He referred it to Earlier, Edsel Ford had testified to his father's refusal to extend up and signed it at 11:50 p. m.
The bill became effective today, further aid to the Guardian banks

Confirms Evidence This requiring a one-cent internal He confirmed evidence presented to the committee that Ford not only Sweden for several years, Mr. the tax has been paid, taxes effect Guardian banks but threatened to Johnson decided to come to Amer- in 30 days, but if the secretary of withdraw \$25,000,000 of deposits in ica, and landed in New York in the the Treasury finds within 20 days it the rival Detroit Bankers group, if would be impracticable to do that the Guardian banks were closed. The Ford group already had poured millions into the banks." The \$2 s gallon rate on distilled

said, adding they decided spirits also included wine containing wouldn't go any farther." Leyhurn estined the government had done all it could to save the Detroit banks and that criticism of Other levies are! Beer \$5 a barrel against \$6 now; wine, 10 cents a the government's part in the situation came "from the politicians up

there who want to make pawns of the depositors." "The R. F. C. has been accused of being the big bad wolf that came up to Michigan that February morns ing and closed the banks," he said. Blames Politicians

"The fact is the government gave every bit of help it possibly could. 6; grape brandy and wine spirits used in fortifying wine, 20 cents a gallon against 10. Most of that talk comes from the politicians up there who want to make pawns of the depositors. I'm Occupational license taxes on not referring to present company, breweries are reduced from \$1,000, Senator Couzens."

as provided in the Beer Act of last The chief examiner laid the March, to \$100, or \$50 on breweries Michigan crash to "bad manageproducing less than 500 barrels a ment," to the serious conditions in the Union Guardian Trust Company and to losses caused by the group also to permit newspapers and having taken over the Keane-Higperiodicals carrying liquor adverbee Company and the American tisements to circulate in dry states, State bank.

Higher levies are provided for blended and rectified liquors than "And when you say bad manage-ment you've said a mouthful," he He said the dividend policy was absolutely unwarranted both from legal and business standpoint." Asked for his opinion about group banking, he said he "presumed" it could be successful but that the

Michigan group's operation Ferdinand Pecora, banking committee counsel, mentioned discussions about reopening the Union Guardian Trust Company, and the examiner said:

"Why it would have taken Houdini to open that bank." "But he's dead," Pecora observed.
"So's that bank," Leyburn retort-

FORD ON STAND Washington, Jan. 12. - (AP) Edsel Ford, the slightly built multimillionaire from Detroit, was questioned further today by Senate investigators about operation of the Michigan group of Guardian Banks. Ferdinand Pecora, committee council, arrived late and conferred with Senator Cousens (R., Mich.), in corner of the room before opening

the session He questioned Ford briefly at first about the Ford Motor Company's purchase of government securities mism for 1934 partly on the fact that the January schedule for the Ford company is bigger than for any month in 1938. He pointed out for four days at the end of 1932, but Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company of Chicago on Ford's en-

This was part of \$12,000,000 in credit extended by Ford to the group when it was attempting to continue "The automobile industry is on a operation.

40-hour basis and wages have been The questioning was delayed as increased generally up to what our Ford and his attorney, Louis Colombo, examined a direlative to the transaction. Aid Purchasing Power.

"It is bound to help employment.

All those additional workers, not being criticized by the National Warminers. Ford said, and the money only in the automobile, but other industries, help purchasing power."

Ford gave his views on the busi-

Pecors read the contract. viding for the group to essume debt of \$4,500,000" by the Banks Trust Company of New York to the Guardian Detepts Company are for the former to extend an address of loan of \$5,000,000 to the latter.

From the minutes of the group board, People that your latter to the group of the latter.

MRS. GAMMONS BUYS ROCKVILLE CLERKS **HOLMAN INTERESTS**

Firm to Be Known as William B. Gammons, Inc., After ville held its fourth annual banquet at the Vernon Grange Hall last Change.

Mrs. Susan Gammons of 21 Comstock Road, president of the Gammons-Holman Company yesterday purchased the interest of Charles W. Holman, and it was announced today that the firm will be known as William B. Gammons, Incorporated.

The former Gammons-Holman Company was organised in 1920 for the manufacture of machine tools. In June, 1919, Mr. Gammons invented a taper-pin reamer and about a year later Judge Herbert O. Bowers and Mr. Holman associated themselves with Mr. Gammons forming the company dissolved yesterday. The factory, one of the most prominent in town, is located on Main street near the Bigelow brook.

The operations of the company have been successful since organization. The taper-pin reamer, due to the saving effected in modern type reaming, has been adopted by all of the large machine shops in the United States and has extended to many foreign countries.

In addition to reamers the company makes Gammons Helical end mills and Gammons Helical chucking reamers. The company is capitalised for \$50,000.

ALEXANDER HALL REACHES 93 TODAY

Local Man Lives to See Five day with Attorney William A. Han-Family.

Alexander Hall, who makes his home with his daughter at 59 Apel Place, is observing his 98d birthday today. Mr. Hall is in fairly good health and quite active. He keeps abreast of the times, reading several

newspapers and magazines. He has lived to see the fifth generation of his family. Those who

HOLD THEIR BANQUET

Affair Takes Place Annual Last Grange Hall.

night, the ladies of the Grange serving the dinner. Entertainment was furnished by the Liedertafel troups. The banquet was started with a few remarks by President Carlo Genovesi, after which Lewis Chapman took charge as toastmaster. The speakers included Coach A. E. Chatterton of Rockville High school, Thomas F. Rady, Jr., sports editor of the Rockville Leader, Stephen Von Euw of the Rockville Journal, John McGrath, East Hartford High school coach, Fred Hartenstein. Manchester Herald composing room superintendent, and Welter Map-good of Hartford, well known in

EXPECT HEARING SOON ON DRUGGISTS APPEAL

baseball circles.

Hartford, Jan. 12 .- (AP) - Attorney General Warren B. Burrows today announced that his office had filed an appearance in the Superior Court as representing the State Liquor Control Commission in the appeal of Edward J. Murphy, president of the State Pharmacy Association from the refusal of the liquor control commission to grant a druggist permit under the provisions of the Liquor Control Act.

The attorney general further announced that Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill would represent the commission at the court Generations of His Own as of Bethel, of counsel for the anpellant, and it was agreed that ef-forts would be made for the closing of pleadings early next week, and trial of the case held as soon as pos-

AUTO VICTIM DIES

New Haven, Jan. 12 .- (AP) -Injured last night when struck by the fender of a moving car, Frederick comprise the five generations are: R. Donegan, 40, a rubber factory Mr. Hall, his daughter, Mrs. Sarah worker, died today in a hospital. McGonigal, of 175 Woodbridge The machine was driven by Axel

his granddaughter, Mrs. Aronson of Loomis Place, Devon.

Rivenburg, of Windsor; his Donegan apparently was close to Swor and George Searcy. Searcy of Windsor, and his great great great great granddaughter, little Sue Ann fender grasing the former and hurling him to the pavement. ing him to the pavement.

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FAMOUS COMEDIAN

Charles E. Mack of "The Two Black Crows" Victim of Auto Crash.

Mesa, Arizona, Jan. 12.-(AP)-Charles E. Mack, 46, originator of the famous comedy team of Moran and Mack, known as the "Two Black Crowds," was fatally injured as an automobile overturned six Jane, and his partner, George Mo-

Mack was crushed under the machine but was still alive when pass-

Mack, whose first vaudeville act brought him \$14 a week, capitalized on the popularity of the "Two Black Crows" and advanced the comedy combination to fame on Broadway He appeared in Zeigfeld's Follies, George White's "Scandals," Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and the Greenwich Village "Follies."

SENNETT INJURED Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 2.-(AP) Charles Mack and Mack Sennett who provoked laughter around the world, have found tragedy for them-

Mack was on his way here from New York with his blackface teammate, George Moran, to make a series of comedies when he wer killed in an automobile accident pear Mesa, Aris.

Sennett. who was with them and was slightly injured, was returning to the scene of his triumphs as an actor and director. But his studio now is in the hands of a receiver and Sennett himself had filed a pe-

tition in bankruptcy.

Both had helped other to rise with them. Mack had a number of partners in his blackface acts which put the name of Moran and Mack in bright lights on Broadway, to k them to Europe and then to make two full-length comedies here. Among these were John and Bert

Sennett's Career doors, with a small building used as land." an office and dressing quarters.

The Sennett bathing beauties and

his Keystone cops became fa nous. Swor to appear with him as Moran in "Two Black Crows." Searcy sought an injunction to prevent denied in Superior Court. Shortly afterward Mack was in marital difficulty. He and Marian Robin-Washington, D. C., in 1920, were di-

HOSPITAL NOTES

fering with a bad cold. Charles Taylor of Bolton Notch

and Mrs. Horace Russell and infant daughter of 84 Wells street were discharged today.

Public Setback TOURNAMENT **TONIGHT**

GEORGE'S TAVERN

No Admission Charge. 2 Chickens As Prizes.

Harry White, Supervisor.

COUNTRY DANCE

Highland Park Community Club Saturday, Jan. 6, 1934

Modern and Old-Fashion Highland Orchestra. Conny Foley, Prompter.

SPECIAL Friday and Saturday RANGE BURNERS Cleaned and new wicks installed, \$1.00. Range Burners For Sale. \$9.50 and up.

Dance Given by the KILLED IN WRECK Saxaphone Band of Hartford At Polish Hall, North Street Saturday Evening, January 18th Admission 25c.

Henry Fishbeck of Pratt & Whitney's, will be the speaker at the Brotherhood meeting at the Emannight. He will speak on "Steel." A large attendance of members is ex-

Information was received by the local welfare department yesterday that Stanley Kassvitch of 717 Tolmiles from Mesa last night.

Others in the automobile, who all Felix Kazevitch, was found stranded escaped serious injury, were Mack in Philadelphia and instructions resemble to former "bathing beauty" garding the return of the boy to motion picture producer; the comedian's wife and daughter, Mary fare department.

Mrs. James McVeigh of Spruce street, and Michael Dillon, won first prizes at the setback given last ing motorists helped to free him and night by the Women of the Moose bring hi 1 to a hospital. He died a at the Home Club. Mrs. Emil Pitt short time later. and Mr. McVeigh, second; Miss Margaret Deane and Stephen Smith.

> The Junior Mission band will meet at Emanuel Lutheran church tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Harriet Moriarty will serve as chairman of the card party to be given Monday evening in St. Bridget's parish hall. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock and bridge, whist and setback will be played, with prizes and refreshments. Mrs. Moriarty will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Scranton, Mrs. Frank Nackwoski. Mrs. Thomas Conran, Miss Loretta Shea and Miss Margaret McKeever.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lydall Main street, have left for West Palm Beach, Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

The South Methodist church choir will give a concert Thursday evening, January 18, at Center church, Hartford, under auspices of the Musical Club of Hartford. The local singers are giving their services and the concert will be open to the public without charge. They will sing "Christ in the Universe" by David McWilliams, and the "Canticle of the Sun" by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.

The pictures were made out of "From New England to Old Eng- tract next Monday at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter, home economist of the Hartford Gas Com-Sennett, so the story goes, found pany, will give the first of a series boy he liked in vaudeville and induced him to enter pictures. The banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A. boy's name was Charlie Chaplin. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mack and George Searcy made Mothers may bring their little ones "Why Bring That Up?" here. Then they disagreed and Mack chose Bert the lesson.

There will be an important meeting of the Rangers drill team of the Mack from using the name Moran Tall Cedars of Lebanon at the Ma-and his own but the petition was sonic Temple Monday night.

James G. McDonald, appointed by the League of Nations as High Comson Mack, whom he married in missioner for Refugees (Jewish and others) Coming from Germany, will vorced in 1931. He married Mrs. broadcast over a nation-wide net-Myrtle Buckley, of Oakland, in work—WEAF and stations asso-Ensenadæ, Lower California, July ciated with the NBC—on Sunday, want.

Jacob Rubinow will be the guest member of the Kiwanis club and a leading local merchant. The younger Rubinow is a graduate of Manchester High and of Harvard college. Lawrence Case will furnish the attendance prize, Monday.

Mrs. Helen C. Bayne of Forest street has left for a visit with the family of Captain Halstead Dorey at San Antonio, Texas.

Well, Lloyd George had his way.

In this book he elaborates on his stand and justifies it. And it is

lumbus, will install the officers of quential was gained by extending Mercier Assembly of Norwich this the war for two more years. evening, St. Joseph's Assembly at Shelton, Sunday afternoon. She will be accompanied by the state Hitlerism in Germany. The outlook secretary, Miss Louise Sweetland, for peace today could be hardly

Group 3 of the Memorial Hospital of suffering. By going on with the Auxiliary, Mrs. D. M. Caldwell, leader, will meet Monday afternoon at Anyhow, here's Lloyd George's the Y. M. C. A.

The Board of Relief held the annual organization meeting this afternoon in the Municipal building and elected Edward Lynch chairman and Everett McKinney secre-tary. Neal A. Cheney of the Board of Assessors is the clerk of the Board. Gustave Schreiber of West depressing. Center street, prominent local con-tractor is the new member of the Co., it sells for \$4. board this year.

The condition of George H. Waddell, ill at his home on Main street Anna Gredler, 27, of Trading Cove. with a mild case of diphtheria, was reported to be considerably improved today. Aaron Cook, chairman of the Board of Selectmen has taken over the duties of the town treasurer until he regains health. treasurer until he regains health.

Some scientist tells us that half woman was reported missing. She a peanut will provide enough energy for a half hour's thinking. Some of Academy, and attended Radcliffe the thoughts we've heard expressed must have come from even less than half a peanut.

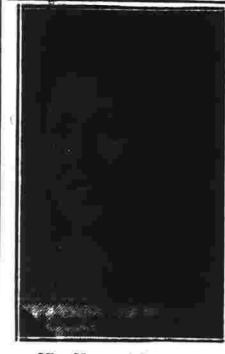
Woman was reported missing. Sine a peanut was reported missing. Sine was a graduate of Norwich Free Academy, and attended Radcliffe college. She leaves her mother and must have come from even less than half a peanut.

Frank Gredler of New London.

ITALIAN GIRLS DANCE TOMORROW EVENING

Proceeds to Be Used to Aid Crippled Children - Miss Margaret Squatrito Chair-

Miss Margaret Squatrito, president of the recently organized Eusonia Lodge, a branch of the Daughters of Italy, is serving as chairman Brotherhood meeting at the Elman-uel Lutheran church at & o'clock to-the dance to be given tomorrow



Miss Margaret Squatrito

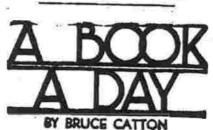
evening at the Masonic Temple for the benefit of crippled children. The committee has engaged analysis was being made of contents Joseph Russo's Mohican Hotel Or- of the car but expressed doubt the chestra of New London and danc- tests would show they contained ing will continue from 8 to 12 narcotics. o'clock.

Miss Rose Squatrito and Miss Anna Sapienza will be in charge of refreshments. Miss Mary Farr, Miss Domenica Salvatore and Miss Jean Ricci are others on the committee, and they are hoping for the support not only of the Italian residents but all others interested in the project.

RUTH IN AGREEMENT WITH YANKS ALREADY

Famous Slugger Comes to Federal investigators, while pri- To the Editor of The Herald:

monia, is now believed to be on the ball world today by coming to road to recovery. kees on salary terms for 1934, in-Sennett, born Michael Sinnott in Richmond Canada, in 1880, began give an Irish tes and entertainment in Orange hall this evening, when slugger came to terms quickly with fith here about 1910. Then he start. Rev. Robert Bell of New Haven, will Colonel Jacob Ruppert, the club ed making 500-foot film comedies. repeat his illuserated lecture on owner, and will sign a formal con-



WHY THE WAR DID NOT END IN 1916

Lloyd George Tells How He Squelched Peace Talk

The second volume of the "War Memoirs" of David Lloyd George now is available; and it gives one, unintentionally, about as dreary

January 14, at 4 p. m., eastern As 1916 drew to a close, the world standard time: His subject will be was getting tired of war—under-"Christian Responsibility Toward standably, since the frightful sacri-German Refugees." Albert W. fices of Verdun and the Somme Beaven, president of the Federal were matters of recent memory. In Council of the Churches of Christ in all countries tentative movements James Burke, of 283 Spruce street, was admitted yesteriay sufplan. Germany was known to be

ready to talk peace. It was Lloyd George, more than speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan. Mr. Rubinow that time, he insisted, would settle is the son of William Rubinow, a nothing. The war must go on until complete victory had been gained. German militarism must be crushed absolutely. The Allies must stick to it and administer a knockout blow. Otherwise the post-war years would be fraught with dan-

ger, injustice, and fear. Mrs. Lillian Mahoney, state presi-dent of the Catholic Ladies of Co-

Peace in 1916 would have prevented Communism in Russia and worse than it is. The world might have been spared an infinite amount

story. It gives a valuable insight into wartime strategy and diplomacy, citicizes certain English statesmen and soldiers rather sharply, removes some more of Kitchener's halo, and tells about the collapse of the Asquith coalition cabi-net. And, as I say, it's all pretty Published by Little, Brown and

DROWNED IN POND. Norwich, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Rosina

The finding of the body culminated an all night search after the

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Everett Gensemen The funeral of five years Everett G. Ganseman, who died of pneumouis yesterday morning, will be held at the bome of his grandmother, Mrs. James McCollum, 68 Starkweather street, at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rev. M. S. Stocking of the North Methodist church, will officiate.

Richard Newman The funeral of Richard Newman of Hackmatack street will be held Monda; morning at 8:80 at his late home and at nine o'clock at St. James's church. Burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery.

SECRET SERVICE MEN

Looks Like Ordinary Auto But Is Armored and Has Place for Machine Guns.

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP) — Officials of the Bureau of Narcotics said today the mysterious armored car seized recently in a Boston garage and brought here under heavy guard would be held until an ex-haustive investigation had been

The Narcotics Bureau said an

Meanwhile, the bureau said, Department of Justice agents were continuing their investigation into the history and present ownership of the car.

The vehicle, a 16-cylinder, custom made automobile, resembles an ward VII and Marie Byrd Lands. . . The vehicle, a 16-cylinder, cusexpensive sedan but is completely lined with steel, equipped with inch-thick non-breakable glass windows and a secret compartment under the rear seat where three machine guns can be carried. The car was made in Detroit but Federal investigators were handicapped in tracing its history by a number of "dummy owners", they said.

Terms With Colonel Ruppert vately conceding that thus far no evidence has been discovered to con- "Cubist Show" last night. That is nect the car with unlawful activi- the way to talk when one is fed up Nellie Rivenburg, of Windsor; his grandson, Irving Rivenburg, of West Haven street summer in New York to George Searcy. Searcy had his name changed legally last summer in New York to George ball world today by coming to It also has been studied by the It also has been studied by the special Senate crime committee of which Senator Copeland of New

BIG BRITISH WARSHIP FINALLY REFLOATED

Nelson, Wonder Ship of the Navy Was Aground Off Portsmouth for 12 Hours.

Portsmouth, Eng., Jan. 12.—(AP) The battleship Nelson, "wonder ship" of the British navy, was safely refloated shortly after 6 p. m., after having been aground at the be for sale. If American artists entrance of the harbor for nearly 12 hours.

Numerous earlier efforts were made to float the 33,500-ton flagship of Admiral Sir William Boyle, commander-in-chief of the home fleet,

but they were fruitless. The crew of 1,000 was mustered on the after-deck at different times during the morning and in an effort to creste buoyance jumped up and art through tourist trade. down in unison, taking orders from bandmaster.

Half & dozen destroyers dashed out from the dockyard and one by one swep; past the Nelson at high speed in an effort to create a wash. This finally resulted in swinging the stern around appreciably but the bows remained embedded.



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INSTALLATION OF KING DAVID LODGE TONIGHT

Past Grand Master Charles R. Hathaway, Oldest Officer. Will Be Principal Speaker.

The officers elect of King David Lodge No. 31, will be installed this evening at Odd Fellow's Temple, Main and Center streets, by District Deputy Grand Master Robert K. Hall and suite of East Hartford. The committee in charge of in-stallation has a fine program and it is expected that several of the Grand Officers as well as Past Grand Representatives will be present. Past Grand Master Charles R.

Hathaway, the oldest living Past Grand of King David Lodge, will be one of the principal speakers. On Monday evening, February 15, the officers elect of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will be installed with a supper to be served prior to the meeting and installation.

STUDY MYSTERY CAR BYRD MAKES ANOTHER HOP INTO ANTARCTICA

Aboard Byrd Flagship en Route to Little America, Jan. 12 — (Via Mackay Radio)—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd made his third flight into the Pacific quadrant

of Antarctica today. He and three companions took off at 3:30 a. m. from a stretch of open water near the main ice pack Latitude 69 degrees, 50 minutes south, Longitude 152 degrees, 21

minutes west. The flight carried him south to Latitude 71 degrees, 45 minutes, to about 1100 nautical miles north of the Pole when he was forced turn back by bad weather two hours and five minutes after taking off. I saw no land," Admiral Byrd reported. "It is pretty safe to say now that no land exists any neares

It is just ice covered ocean." Admiral Byrd had hoped to make non-stop flight into Little America but weather conditions prevented.

OPEN FORUM

CUBIST SHOW

Hartford press dared be as free. What a sensible person may think about the activity at the Morgan Museum within the last few years it is probably more discreet to think

than to say.

The circus men have the priority on the cry "greatest living" haven't they? The reason for their cry is anticipated box office receipts. This particular show of which you spoke will contain some pictures which will be for sale—according to a statement in the Hartford Courant. It is foreign work brought into the country to compete against native work, and at the behest of the museum authorities Congressman Koppleman of our new American Industrial Welfare Administration intercedes to enter those pictures duty free. Yet some of them will themselves would come out of the clouds and organize their strength as all good workmen should, no doubt the American Federation of Labor would take up the cudgels for them against insidious foreign art propaganda. The best foreign art does not come to this country. For-

eign governments prise it too highly to let it get away from them. They prefer to commercialize their Much that is fine can be said a leader who waved his arms like a about the work of Picasso, but much that is not fine can also be said. To bark that he is the "greatest living" is andacious indeed. It takes a great

man to perceive greatness. Where is the great man? Caroline Korner Britton

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STARTING SUNDAY

MUCH OPPOSITION

St. Lawrence Waterway Called a Tough Proposi tion by Majority Leaders.

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP)—
Up against a tough proposition even in their own party ranks but expressing confidence, Democratis advocates of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada today argued determinedly in the Senate for ratification without perceivably denting the opposition.

The House proceeded quietly along with the independent offices supply bill, after the scars given the administration leaders there yes-terday before they put across their stiff rule obviating unwanted amendments.

Puerto Rican and Philippine af-fairs engaged President Rossevelt, with a conference on the St. Lawrence treaty thrown in as ne sent Senator LaFollette (R., Wis.), back to the Senate saying they both were confident of ratification. General Blanton Winship was mamed governor of Puerto Rico,

succeeding the newly-resigned Rob-ert H. Gore of Florida. After consulting with the Precident, Senator Cutting (R., N. Mex.) co-author of the Philippines in-dependence bill, said he would make no move to extend it after the expiration time next week, unless he hears that the Philippine Legislature has changed its attitude.

New Liquer Taxes Liquor taxes took effect today, the President signing the bill levying them late last night. Chairman Pittman of the foreign relations committee led off for the St. Lawrence pact in the Senate, ad-

dressing his case to the Democratic side of the chamber because of the weight of objection there. Senator Clark (D., Mo.) was one who questioned his contentions. At the other side of the Capitol meanwhile, an administration-sanctioned bill to place motor buses and trucks operating in interstate com-

duced by Chairman Rayburn of the house interstate commerce commit-\$566,000,000 independent offices bill. to the Senate before adjournment

merce under interstate commerce

commission regulation was intro-

today. They expected no attempt to block passage of the bill despite the slimness of the 5-vots margin by which attachment of economy provisions was approved yesterday. Debaters, however, continued discussing the economy previsions.

There are 3,008 state divisions called counties in the United States, plus 64 parishes and 26 independent cities, which also have the

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CWA QUOTA HERE IS INSUFFICENT

Must Put More Men to Work, Town Finds; Other Places in Like Position.

Manchester's position in regard to the CWA labor quota is the same as in other parts of the state, since a serious obstacle will be presented if the state quota for labor is not increased soon. At the present time the local quots of 489 men has been filled and with nearly 1300 local men of all ages registered with the state employment bureau, the PWA and the CWA have still on file the names of over 800 men who stand but little chance under the present setup of obtaining employ-

Hope For Change Daily, the local charity department is visited by harrassed men, and some women, who make pitiful appeals for work. They have been given no hope but in many cases they have returned with the hope that something may have changed overnight to provide additional jobs.
In the opinion of Miss Helen
Wood, director of the Federal employment bureau, Hartford, serious obstacles may be encountered in the Federal reemployment program in this state unless Connecticut's labor quota for CWA and PWA projects is increased.

only one job for every fifth person registered. Our office is being criticized by unemployed. Unless we get our quotas increased to take care of them, we may find ourselves

State's Figures According to Miss Wood, the Hartford employment office, covering 22 towns in the county, has registered 14,820 unemployed, of which only 3,358 have been placed; 2,528 by the CWA, 184 by PWA and 645 in private employment. Included in the latter number were 506 women placed in domestic service.

The federal registration listed all men over 16 years of age not then employed. The armory registration listed 1,180 men and many registered since in the Hartford armory. Lest year the Manchester Emerfrom October 27 1982 through to women. They were placed in three a production credit association, sim-classes, (a) heads of families hav-ing unemployed dependents with no with headquarters in Springfield. legal after January 15. income or an income insufficient to Mr. Foote was elected an incorpormeet the needs of the family; (b) ator for this section of Tolland heads of families with some income | county.

The largest class of registrations of the soloists. came in the age brackets from and no income, the largest total of afternoon. Mr. Ganter entered a spread the psittacosis virus. jobs or 20 per cent of all provided hospital in Hartford for an operaduring the year were supplied. 785 Registered Again

Registration by years, beginning with 1931, the first year in which the M. E. E. A. operated, showed that 735 persons, men and women, re-registered in 1932-33.

Of the 1,093 men and 252 women registered in 1932-33 under the direction of the M. L. E. A., 500 married men or heads of families were given work; 121 single men received jobs; 61 married women o heads of families were placed in domestic part-time service and 36 single women were also given work of like

At the present time there has been many inquiries regarding a registration of unemployed women, but information in this connection has not yet been received by the local CWA office.

Due to the provisions of the CWA act which was aimed directly at the existing charity burden of the to vn then reaching top-heavy proportions, practically all of the dependent families in the first class (without income of any kind, were removed from the charity list. Only those unable to work and on the list previous to Nov. 11 still remain as charity cases dependent upon the town for their subsistence. Charity Cost Drops

Due to this provision of the civil works administration act, charity expense for the last quarter of 1983 dropped nearly one-half below that of the same period last year. Elimination of food, fuel, rent and miscellaneous orders for families on charity, heads of which had been given work, resulted in this ap-preciable reduction in the cost of the charity department.

During this period six tons of salt pork, 1,078 dozen of eggs and 1,560 evening and Saturday afternoon pounds of government butter has in through the winter. part supplied foodstuffs that might have had to be furnished the larger Willimantic Wednesday.

The payroll of CWA workers for position in Hartford after spending the current week was \$6,832.46 and several weeks with her parents, will be distributed by check to 412 Mr. and Mrs. Woodin at the parsonemployes Saturday noon. Town age resting, after several years of Treasurer George H. Waddell, CWA strenuous work as a nurse in a hospital in New York. Miss Woodin excertifying officer ill at his home signed the weekly payroll last night.
The total of the CWA payroll to date is \$28,776.08.

Deaths Last Night

Chicago-Bissell Humphrey, 79, former assistant general traffic manager for the Illinois Central

Santa Barbara, Cal.—James R. Chapman, 2, civil and electrical engineer who constructed the London tubes.

Toronto-Edmund B. Ryckman, 74, former minister of national revenue for the Dominion of Cana-

Sarasota, Fig. - Charles Kannely, 56, confidential secretary to the was estimated there were two thou-Ringling Brothers of circus fame for sand latters in it, among them covers holding stock certificates and bank checks.

ELECT MRS. ED. J. NOREN 969 APPLY HERE LADIES' AID PRESIDENT

85 Attend Annual Meeting of Society in Emanuel Lutheran Church Parsonage Here.

Mrs. Edward J. Noren was elected president of the Ladies' Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church when the society met yesterday afternoon at the parsonage on the invitation of Rev. and Mrs. K. E. Erickson. Close to eighty-five members were present.

The other officers elected were: Mrs. Carl W. Noren, vice president; Mrs. Allen Coe, secretary; Mrs. Robert Modean, financial secretary: Mrs. Algot Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Erickson, pianist; Mrs. Arvid Gustafson, Mrs. John I. Olson, Mrs. John Leander, auditors. A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring officers who were: Mrs. Otto Johnson, president; Mrs. Anna Erickson, vice president; Mrs. Henning Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Einar Anderson, financial secretary; Mrs. Isabel Robinson, pianist.

Reports were received showing that the society, besides its special services to the congregation and making of certain improvements in the church vestry, had contributed to the financial support of the

During the afternoon, refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Unless we get a quota increase, Members of several local families and it is expected that about 400 "Miss Wood asserted, "there will be have attended the State Grange con- will be examined daily from Monvention in Hartford this week. Per- day to Wednesday. sons who received the sixth degree were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil, Mrs. Win-throp Porter, William Warner, Kenneth Ellis and Olive Warner.

Ernest Links and Miss Flavia Shoat of Hartford were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Links.

R. E. Foote, chairman of the Hebron school board, attended a meeting of the board Wednesday evening at the record building in Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote and Elmer Foote of Colchester, were visitand Mrs. E. E. Foote's.

Fogil's in Manchester.

tion for hernia Monday. Mrs. Ganter and baby Dorothy Ann, are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon in Glastonbury during Mr. Ganter's absence from home.

The young folks succeeded giving their play "The Adventures of Grandpa" in Buckingham Thursday evening after twice postponing it on account of bad traveling. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glastonbury spent Monday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

W. Buell. Kellogg White is recovering from an attack of lumbago. J. B. Jones was a visitor in Colchester Wednesday.

ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Erskin Hyde, motored to Winsted and surrounding towns Saturday, then back to Hartford where they had dinner and attended the theater.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton returned home Saturday evening after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Flydall, in East Hartford. Mrs. Hamilton is convalescing from an operation she underwent at the Windham Community hospital, Willimantic. Mrs. Blanche Lewis and son were

visitors in Hartford Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elmore and Alfred Whitcomb of Rocky Hill, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Whitcomb. Mrs. Allen Helmer was a recent

caller in Hartford. At a meeting held recently by the library committee it was voted to keep the library open two days a week, Wednesday afternoon and

Mrs. Ward Talbot was a caller in Miss Marion Woodin has taken a

pects to work in Hartford for the present. Rev. Mr. Woodin is taking in the lectures at the Seminary in Hartford this week. The program committee of the

Christian Endeavor Society will meet at the parsonage Thursday

POUCH NOT RECOVERED

Ridgefield, Conn., Jan. 12.—(AP) -Postoffice Inspector R. S. Edmunds said yesterday no trace had been found of a postal pouch stolen Dec. 2 from a locked railroad freight

house at Branchville. The pouch held mail for the Ridgefield postoffice, and while contents had not been made known, it

· FOR X-RAY TEST

Week.

The complete success of the local campaign to X-ray school children for the finding of tuberculosis cases, was indicated today when Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck announced that a total of 969 applications for X-ray pictures had already been received. He stated that there was no doubt but that the total would run well over a thousand by the time the apparatus is placed in operation at the Nathan Hale school Monday morning.

The equipment, which takes Xray pictures at the rate of one a minute, will be set up early Monday morning and will be available Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, providing enough time for all who desire to have an X-ray taken. Mr. Verplanck stated that adults would be welcome at any time during the day without appointment. The machine will be operated from 9 to day evening. 12 in the morning and 1 to 4 in the

Dressing rooms have been installed at the school for the use of hearsals. children and adults. Pupils from outlying schools will be transported to the Nathan Hale in special buses GIRL SCOUTS TO GIVE

ON PARRAKEETS SOON EFFECTIVE

buy, sell or transport parrakeets or the State Armory, Saturday evelove birds anywhere in Connecticut ning., February 10, from 7:30 to will be subject to a fine of \$100 or 9:30. It will consist of six epitors Wednesday afternoon at Mr. three months imprisonment or both, sodes and five of the troops will take according to an announcemen. made part. The remaining five troops Mrs. Floyd Fogil and her daugh- in the State Department of Health will appear in the different demonter Patricia, went Wednesday to weekly bulletin today. The reason strations of scout work. All of spend the rest of the week with her for this announcement was that at the scouts will have a part in the ear the Manchester Emer- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duran in Wal- its last meeting the Connecticut final spisode, the "Girl Scout CampEmployment Bureau listed lingford.

Public Health Council in order to fire." All troops have already be-Robert E. Foote met with repre- guard citizens of this state against gun intensive work on their indi-August 12, 1988, 1,092 men and 258 sentatives from each county ... form the dread disease of psittacosis add- vidual parts. Five and ten-year

Investigations, the bulletin re- organization and it is hoped all ports, have shown that parakeets parents nad friends will attend. have been responsible for all of Conand (c) single persons or those re-ceiving an income sufficient to care Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. Leon tacosis and that as recently as tast tacosis and that as recently sa fast | matic work, is serving as chairman fall human infection by the diseased. Registration by ages showed that Mrs. Karl Links sang in the Tri-74 men and 85 women from the age County chorus at East Hampton rakeet. shipped from California who has filled important dramatic of 15-19 were registered last year. Sunday evening. She was also one aviaries. There are at present regulations designed to prevent the ship-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell visited ment of infected parrakeets from 20-24, with 202 listed. Under the their daughter, Mrs. Charles Ganfirst class, those having dependents ter and family in Marlboro Sunday have escaped detection and have presented a play at the Manchester one of those things a pilot has to go

> Since the latter regulations apparently were not stringent enough to prevent shipment of diseased birds, the Public Health Council deemed it advisable to enact the new regulation entirely prohibiting buying, selling or transporting parrakeets or love birds in Connecticut. The regulation which according to statute is just as binding as a law enacted by the Legislature becomes effective on January 15, 1934.

> > MURDERER IS HANGED

Montreal, Jan. 12.-(AP)-Philias Pelletier in whose conviction a shirt button played a major part, was hanged early today at the Montreal jail for the murder of his cousin, Mrs. Marie-Ange Guerin, July 20, 1988. Her death was caused by asphyxi-

ation from a towel pushed down her throat. Suspicions were pinned on Pel-

letier when a shirt button found to match those on one of his shirts from which a button was missing, was discovered by detectives near the bed on which Mrs Guerin's body was thrown by her assailant.

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BOX 69c

The Wapping Parent Teachers Association held their regular meeting at the school hall last Monday afternoon with thirteen memlers Pictures Will Be Taken at present. Mrs. Dion of Manchester gave a demonstration of candy Nathan Hall School Next making. She made fudges, fondants and potato candy, which were sold and the money went to the trees-

> There was a large crowd present at the whist, bridge and setback party given at the Wapping school hall last Wednesday evening and a goodly sum was received which will

> ning, January 28, and there will be installation of officers. Irving Wickham of Manchester Grange and his installing team will do the work. The following committee was appointed by the members of Wapping Grange to build a cupboard for the property of the Grange in the new Community church house where the Grange have voted to hold their meetings, beginning Jan. 23: James Preston, Oscar D. Strong, Edward P. Collins, Wallace Hall and the lady assistant steward, Mrs.

The 4-F Club held their regular meeting at the home of their leader Miss Elsie Nevers last Wednes-The Wapping Grange Dramatic Club have selected two plays and are making arrangements for re-

Julia Luddy.

PLAY FOLLOWING RALLY

"Evolution of the Campfire" Will Be Feature of Demonstration February 10.

A pageant, 'The Evolution of the tures of the Girl Scout rally and Effective on Monday, persons who scout demonstration to be held at

> Miss Jane Grant, captain of Troop 11, who has had experience in draof the arrangements. Mrs. Sydney roles since her college days, has consented to coach the cast for the pageant. She recently directed the Green school.

DIED FROM SUFFOCATION

Waterbury, Jan. 12.—(AP) — Joseph Yaglinas, 50, found dead in his bed early today died from suffocation, in the opinion of Medical Examiner Kirschbaum, which came about when he threw himself face downward and buried his face in a pillow. There was no sign of distress as life had ebbed. He had lived alone in a basement room.

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Pivot and Progressive Bridge to Be Played at "Y" Next Wednesday Afternoon.

Mrs. C. G. Tyler, president of the North Methodist Ladies' Aid society, and her associates on the finance committee, have set the date o Wednesday afternoon, January 17, for a large public card party to be held in the banquet hall of the Y. M. goodly sum was received which will C. A. Playing will begin at 2 go towards the dental clinic for the o'clock and both pivot and progressive bridge will be played. Awards will be made in both sections and The next meeting of Wapping refreshments and a social time will Grange will be held Tuesday eve-

follow the games. Those assisting include Mrs. Jessie Sweet, Mrs. Le Verne Holmes, Mrs. Walter Shipman, Mrs. Annie McLagan, Mrs. Thomas D. Smith and Mrs. J. J. Flavell, All women will be welcome to attend.

LINDBERGH IS WILLING TO APPEAR AT PROBE

Famous Flier Mentioned in Senate Investigation Telegraphs to Chairman.

New York, Jan. 12-(AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is willing to testify before the Senate committee investigating air mail con-tracts concerning his aviation financial transactions.

In a telegram to Senator Hugo L Black, chairman of the committee, Colonel Lindbergh said, "You are now in possession of a complete record of my financial transactions in relation to aviation. If there is any question regarding these transactions I am available at any time to clarify them."

A witness told the committee Lindbergh received \$250,000 worth Campfire," will be one of the fea- of stock in transcontinental air transport while associated with the company in a technical capacity.

GAR WOOD UNINJURED

Detroit, Jan. 2.-(AP) - Gar ground at the Marysville, Mich., airport and was damaged late Thursday but the famous speedboat builder and pilot was uminjured. Wood, flying alone, was landing at the airport to inspect several speedboats and vas coming to a stop

when the wheels sank through ice that covered a low spot on the field. "The plane went over slowly and piece was broken out of the propeller but that was about all the damage." Wood said upon his return by automobile to his home in Grayhaven.
"It felt like going down in the

through before he becomes a real one, I suppose," Wood said.

Wood said he was going only
"about 10 miles an hour." He said he "simply sat tight waiting to see

what would happen next."

It was Gar Wood's second plane mishap in the last six months. Last August before the Harmsworth race he was forced to set down his amphibian in Lake St. Clair when engine trouble developed. He floated several hours before he was rescued.

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County Democratic President Keeney Names C. S. McCarthy Chairman.

The Tolland County Democratic Association following its annual meeting in Rockville Monday evening decided to sponsor a general organized County observance of President Roosevelt's birthday, Jan. 10, and it is apparent from the early interest and enthusiasm being manifested that the affair will be one of the most successful events ever held

in Tolland County.

A committee of thirt; has been named by County President John N. Keeney with Charles S. McCarthy chairman, who will assign the members to various sub committees to work out the numerous details of

The sub-committees will be divided as to cover every feature of the general plans that have tentatively been worked out and inasmuch as the observance is to cover the entire thirteen towns of the County, with charitable, fraternal and social organizations lending their support, it is felt the affair will be a much greater success than if sponsored by any of the contingent towns to Rockville. The following

committee has been named. Charles S. McCarthy, chairman; National Committeewoman Fannie Dixor Welch, vice chairman; State Central Committeeman Ernest H. Woodworth, treasurer: Raymond Spielman, secretary; City Commit-tee Chairman Frederick G. Hartenstein; Town Committee Chairman Leo B. Flaherty; Charles Connors, Francis Leonard, Clarence J. Mc-Carthy; Nicholas Ash, A. M. Burke. Otto May, John S. Jackson, Mrs. Raymond Spielman, Mrs. A. P. Morin; Mrs. William Burke; Miss

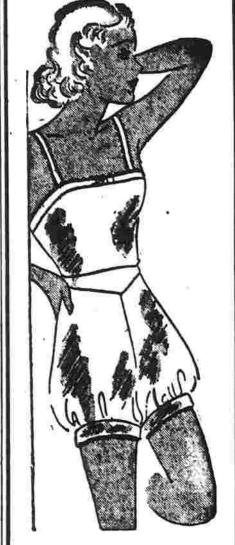
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William Zerver in Glastonbury.

afternoon.

Sunday night.

nurse i caring for her.

Frank W. Fuller attended

funeral of his cousin, Alfred N.

There are now twelve CWA work

ers employed on dirt roads in town.

Quite a number from here took

Mrs. Willis W. Hall is ill with

pneumonia and Dr. Rankin of Glas-

tonbury is attending her. A trained

A large number of school chil-

Fred Brewer of East Hampton is

substituting for the regular R. F. D. carrier, Daniel J. Cahill, who is ill.

dren are at home ill with colds.

terest in their home, upon payment by her to him of \$1,900, must be done by Walter Yurgelavicius, of 165 Maple street, or else he will be obliged to pay her alisnony, Judga Jennings ruled in Superior Court, Hartford, yesterday, after granting a divorce to Mrs. Helen Krawski MARLBOROUGH Yurgelavicius on the ground of in-Mrs. Ralph Korngiebel is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. tolerable cruelty.
Attorney William S. Hyde ap-

peared for defendant and the plaintiff was represented by Attorney Thompson in Hartford, Wednesday James J. O'Connor.

The new plan is for the govern-

ment to corner all the gold there is part in the Tri-County concert in the country; and their bring proswhich was given in East Hartford perity around.

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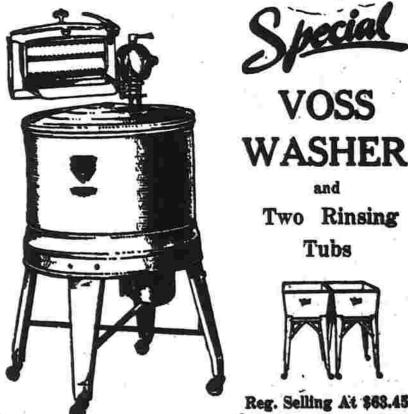
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ST. LAWRENCE PLAN

There is unlikely to appear in the present session of Congress any subject of debate on which there can be more numerous or broader differences of opinion, all of them both honest and intelligent, than the St. Lauwrence Canal treaty, whose ratification President Roosevelt has requested at the hands of the Senate. And this without taking into account certain fixed attitudes with relation to that treaty which are not necessarily either intelligent or honest but sordid and selfish.

co-operation between the United have been reasonable. However, States and Canada in the creation of a big-ship route from Duluth to rule should prove a marked benefit rious canals and locks between the obedience. Great Lakes and in the St. Lawrence, and which also contemplates immense power developments to be shared in by the two countries, stands for a tremendous economic experiment.

Viewed in perspective the plan seems to present its own proof of fundamental validity. When it is to be shown that any revolutionary process-such, for instance, as the development of the steamship-will make for the enrichment of the life of the whole world or of any substantial part of the world, then it can be set down that that process is one of economic advantage. The proposed development of the International Waterway would appear, in the larger view, to be such a process. It is big-time stuff. It would eliminate an enormous amount of lost motion in transportation between the great Mid-west and the Atlantic Seaboard and Europe. And it is this perspective view which its advocates, including Mr. Roosevelt, get.

But it is one thing to recognize the unquestioned merit of some economic proposal and another to see how it can be put into effect without so seriously dislocating existing arrangements as to leave a trail of ruin in its path. Take the case of the mono-rail system of railroading. It is doubtful if there is any serious question about that system being potentially far superior to the one that has developed-far cheaper in construction and maintenance. more economical in power, safer, more desirable in every way. But unfortunately it was not thought of until the present roadbed-and-tworail system had been firmly established and had become imbedded into the fabric of our civilization so deeply that it could not be removed and the better system substituted without a major operation involving ford on Tuesday; if he meant anygreat economic disturbance and, possibly, the death of the patient.

There are many aspects of this proposed St. Lawrence waterway bet may be arranged and applied if expensive, and usually not so good. that threaten very serious dislocation of existing conditions. The commerce of the Mississippi and the nations of the earth until gulf ports fears diversion. Seaports American farmer by some method on the Atlantic coast are apprehen- not yet devised has had restored to sive. The railroads are panicky over him his normal purchasing power. what it might do-what they are We are wasting precious time while convinced it would do-to their the ship of progress is drifting tobusiness. These and many related ward the rapids of oblivion." interests see in the proposed waterways the destruction of great and to have Mr. Tolles tell us, is this honest investments, further compli- time, which he says is being wasted, cations in the employment situation, to be applied in restoring the nora hundred and one dangers men- mal purchasing power of the farmacing the established order.

aligned against the Waterway the rest of us into his secret? treaty in sincere conviction that Would it be a good idea to pass an with Henry Ford. they are fighting for their own ex- income tax law requiring every facistence. It goes without saying that tory mechanic who earns a thoualigned with them will be the power sand dollars in a year to pay over interests.

his St. Lawrence treaty to the Sen- lieve Mr. Tolles means that, but ats with every outward manifests- what on earth does he mean? tion of his usual confidence that the Senate, will grant his request member Mr. Tolles advancing was for its ratification. But we don't the brilliant one of prehibiting the

fectly fine scheme, logical and sci- the city dwellers, being prevented entific, and in about a hundred from spending their money on rum, years, perhaps, it might fit into the would have more to spend on milk, American set-up-maybe in a good potatoes and veal. And that scheme, deal less than that. But it is not a tried for thirteen years, didn't turn matter of the nervous, apprehensive today.

U-TURNS

Enforcement of the rule against U-turns on Main street between Bissell and Maple streets will impose very little hardship on anyone and undoubtedly will serve to diminish to a considerable degree the traffic dangers in the small area involved. The practice of making U-turns

in this particular locality is particularly dangerous to pedestrians. since it creates sudden and unexpected situations on which even the most cautious person has not calculated when he assays to cross the ently any number of French politiunusual width of Main street. Sev- clans are mixed up, is beyond the eral cars making U-turns at the ken of most people at this distance, same time within the limits of a it is still possible to appreciate the single block-a not unusual happen- irony of the plight of M. Garat. M. ing in recent months—sometimes Garat is one of the politicians suscause a degree of traffic confusion pected as an associate of the star

anybody else. tomed to turning wherever they the swindle. In the jail he has choose along this busy stretch may caught a very bad cold, for it is a find themselves put to some trifling inconvenience by the new rule, but the elimination of the U-turns will not florid living of a French mayor. eliminate, on the other hand, the not What makes it especially interestinconsiderable inconvenience to ing is the fact that M. Garat about other drivers that these turns so a year ago, when he was still mayor

able one and its limitation to this short stretch of the principal business street is generous to the Uturner. If it had been made applicable between Bissell street and The treaty, which contemplates the Center as well it would still

MANY IN ONE

over by executive authority the gold newspaperman and robbed the cop old Czarist tradition, was well in the Federal Reserve banks, may of his pistol, his billy and his worth seeing for its technique and authorizing such a movement in or- paperman. Let's repeat that: Hecomplications concerning the gold man. backing of Federal Reserve notes. A newspaper friend of ours was Russia took over the land of the fect 'showdown of the relative said, "I'm a newspaperman." strength of deflationary and infla-

It may well be that the sooner we this!" have such a showdown the better. If there exists in Congress a body of opinion in opposition to this conversion of the nation's gold into the nation's possession powerful enough to defeat such a measure, then there is lack of adequate support for the basic philosophy underlying all this administration's efforts. In such an event the country would have to do a right-about and try to solve its problems in some altogether different, though as yet unformulated, way.

If, however, there is sufficient effect the proposed course toward straight from the heart. the gold, then the opponents of in- The boys are returning here to In the first place, those who have fiation will understand that their find a miserable post-repeal situa- only seen dignified Paul Cravath on opposition is completely hopeless and that they would better adjust their ideas and their policies to the continue to enjoy profitable rela-

The settlement of that one question would settle a hundred.

SUGGEST SOMETHING

We would give a nickel to know by that speech he delivered in Hartthing-which is to be doubted. "The NRA is in operation," said he, "the you will, but never again will America hold her head high among the

How, we should very much like er? Has he the remotest glimmer- seems to glory in his fights. The stubs. Irritated, the man fished All these forces are sure to be ing of an idea? If so why not let most conspicuous pictures on his half of it to a fund to be distributed President Roosevelt has sent in among the farmers? We don't be-

> The only economic plan we remanufacture and sale of liquor by

constitutional amendment, so that out to be so hot.

If this country, and this administration, haven't turned themselves inside out in perfectly frantic efforts to help the agricultural interests, pray what have they been do-

It might help if people in positions like Mr. Tolles' would do a ittle constructive suggesting once in a while instead of devoting themselves to mere meaningless bleats

HIGH-UPS AND JAILS

While the Bayonne municipal pawnshop swindle, in which apperaltogether intolerable; and the swindler Stavisky, who either shot pedestrian is in more danger than himself or was bumped off by the police a few days ago. M. Garat is Drivers who have been accus- in Bayonne jail in connection with chill and morbid place for a person accustomed to the comfortable if of this very town of Bayonne. The new regulation is a reason- vetoed a decision of the town council to install a heating plant in the community hoosegow.

Which suggests that there are some eminently respectable, not to say distinguished, persons in this country of ours who, in view of recent revelations, may not unreasoneven with its short limitations, the ably be expected to develop an intense interest in the improvement the sea through the building of va- and deserves willing and unqualified of prison conditions in the United can never hope to see her family re-

FUTILITY

dent Roosevelt, instead of taking Boston held up a policeman and a alty still has for democratic Ameriask Congress for special legislation money. But he didn't rob the news- beauty. But the biggest parties der to avoid any possible legalistic did-not-rob- the - newspaper-

case some such measure comes stopped in New York years ago by before Congress there will be a per- two stickups. He grinned and "Oh, my gawd!" exclaimed the big-

tionary forces in the national legis- ger thug, "and we thought we was smart! If the mob ever heard of

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Legal' . . . There's One Picture That Johnson Ignores . . . New Brand of Trade War Found . . . NRA—'No Rate Allowed.'

By RODNEY DUTCHES Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 12.-Congressupport in Congress to put into sional roars over liquor prices come

the gold, then the opponents of in- The boys are returning here to tion and, if congressmen are as Metropolitan Opera occasions entions with Capitol Hill.

Suburban Montgomery county in Maryland is this city's nearest source of supply for bottled goods. County dispensaries will sell you gin at \$2.50 a quart, blended rye at \$5 a quart, and Scotch whisky at \$5.50 her neck by a slender platinum

what Louis G. Tolles, master of the a pint of dispensary rye, a pint from Connecticut State Grange, meant a local drug store and a pint from an editor's keg of moonshine rye out of the Maryland woods. whisky he found in the lot was the

bootleg product. Thus, even a congressman CWA and all the rest of the alpha- tell that legal liquor is inconvenient, for a month or more while it ages. it and it's hard to wean them away. Liquor soon will be legal locally. But a local tax of \$1.10 a gallon probably will be added to the federal

tax of about \$2.20. The amount of those two taxes alone will exceed cost of the beverage to which Washington is accus-

Glories in Battle Win or lose, General Johnson office walls are cartoons showing further enjoy the music. The usher the NRA administrator doing battle returned the stubs, after looking at with Henry Ford. There's no cartoon, however,

Another War Rages One of the most enthusiastic supporters of the oil code here was a gent whose business connections were mysterious. He lobbled all over the place for the price-fixing provisions, which opponents said would result in soaking the con-

trate form.

Finally it was learned that

hoped oil prices would go high. Bo did all the coal operators. That was only one of many in-stances which have attracted NRA attention to the problem of the

struggle between competing comnodities as affected by codes. Fuels are an excellent example, Coal competes with oil, gas, and even electricity. In such cases, NRA officials believe they may have to deal with competing commodities

in groups. Competing foods and compennatory taxes to offset the effect of processing taxes long have been a chief AAA problem. Down there they find all types of fish, flesh, and fowl - not to mention oils, greases. sirups, cereals, and so on - competing with one another for places in the national diet.

NRA-No Rata Allowed Even the government finally got around to recognizing use of the letters "N.R.A." for something else than the National Recovery Administrator. The Bureau of Biological Burvey announces 'No Rats Al-lowed" as the slogan for some of its community anti-rat campaigns,

(Previous unofficial slogans Nominate Roosevelt Again, No Recovery Apparent, Nuts Run America, No Republicans Allowed, National Ruin Association, No Relief head, and other nasty ones.)



By Julia Blanshard

New York .- From the social goings-on of the holidays it would almost seem that New York's Four Hundred thinks that the American government has just recognized the old Czarist government, instead of the new Communist U. S. S. R. The (Ex-) Grand Dukes or (Ex-) Grand Duchesses are the biggest irawing cards any hostesses can have as guests of honor.

At big parties these days, smart society folk practically fiex their knees when bowing to (Ex-) Grand Duchess Marie, who was a poor relation of the late Czar, and who now instated as rulers of Russia. The gala night of the Monte Car-

lo Ballet Russe, with a champagne supper afterwards at the Savoy It is now anticipated that Presi- A very fresh young bandit in glamour anything approaching royand the most notable ones were grouped about some former nobleman or noblewoman who lost his title and all right to it when Soviet former Carra

Probably the prime example of this bowing to former titles is the reverence with which society regards Prince Mdivani, product of leorgia, one of the least of Russia's provinces, who now is the husband of Woolworth Heiress Barbara Hut-

The Ballet Russe drew a spectacularly brilliant crowd, with crime, diamonds, tiaras, top hats and even Invernesses in the old-world tradition and dignity. From boxes "Bravo" sounded from time to time, sending excited thrills down democratic backs to think of the European flavor that America has at

The theater was perfumed for the occasion but sharp noses could detect moth-ball odors conflicting with the "Crepe de Chine" scent, for many of the formal gowns and evening capes and wraps looked as if they hadn't been taken out of storage since the Revolution.

Champagne Flows. No recent party has been more exciting than the midnight supper after the ballet at the Savoy Plaze. joyed thoroughly seeing him drink champagne out of a slipper, although it was for purposes of news pictures rather than for romance. Also it was interesting to see Otto Kahn deep in conversation with a stunning blonds who wore the most

Mrs. Harrison Williams, bestcent Paris proclamation, wore a Patou white gown that proved the pro-The chemist reported the only clamation true beyond te doubt. Witty Dorothp Parker looked like a "grande dame" in black satin and coque feathers and a certain aloof, regal manner as if looking through lorgnettes that she put on with her black costume. Mr. and Mrs. Vinlivered to the home at \$15 a charred cent Astor were prominent among keg of five gallons. That means 75 the notables. Mrs. Astor wearing cents a quart and a little patience a glamorous black gown with gleaming gold brocaded bands. Probably It may not be good stuff, but the best touch of the whole party Washingtonians have grown fond of was the fact that, side by side with champagne, were served heaped dishes of hot dogs. Embarrasing Moment.

A couple sitting in the aisle seata in the fifth row at a recent concert obviously enjoyed the program as only music lovers can, bending forward, following every note, drinking it in. An usher approached them in the middle of the first number and asked to see their check them out, showed them, turned to

However, he returned shortly and asked the man if he and his lady showing Henry atop Johnson's proswould mind moving their seats. The man indignantly said, "What, in the middle of a number?" So the usher again disappeared.

Finally he came back, collected the stubs once more, was gone a short time to return with another attendant who looked sternly at the man and said in a voice everybody could hear, "These tickets are for tonight; all right, but they are for a Broadway theater, not this conrepresented coal interests. He cart!" The couple left immediately

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Ur. Motor who can be addressed in care of this paper. En-close stamped, self-addressed envelope,

SOME COMMON SKIN DISORDERS

In many ways the skin is one or the most remarkable organs in the body, the skin also acts almost as a mirror, and many disease conditions inside of the body are revealed through the state of the skin.

In today's article I will tell something about the common skin disorders. Eczema and psoriasis may be said to be a chronic form of skin inflammation which results when a systemic toxemia is duced by the continual use of wrong food combinations. This creates an over-acid state internally and brings on a skin irritation as this excess acid is eliminated by the through the pores of the skin. Acne is a skin disorder character

ized by pimples and blackheads, in which, in addition to acidosis, there is a plugging or blocking of the oil giands of the skin. Some of the of interest in ringworm of the toes, f greasy or rich foods, candy, constipation and improper cleansing of

hives, or nettlerash, which appears in the form of wheals accompanied case of hives can only occur when with the application of a suitable

othe patient is suffering from chronic acidosis, and each attack preceded by digestive upsets. coated tongue and perhaps headsche. An attack may seem to follow the eating of certain foods, but is always preceded by some irritation of the digestive tract.

Erysipelas is an acute skin eruption and this disease is commonly regarded as being caused by a cer-tain germ and is believed to be contagious. The eruption consists of dark red patches which spread accompanied by a swelling of the underiying tissues. The affected parts become painful and there is often an intense itching and burning. The most common form is that seen on the face. When the main cause of erysipelas is removed, you will find that the disease remains permanent-

At this time there is a great deal causes of sone are; the consumption also called Athletes Foot. All forms amine you. Since the cause of ringworm are contagious and may be transmitted from one person to another, providing that the skin of the second person is not resistant treatment suitable for the relief of enough to withstand the invasion of this disorder. The ice-cold sensathis type of frowth. Rinkworm tion might be due to poor circulaby intense itching and a burning can be cured by the use of a cleanstion. sensation. These wheals may being diet to clear up the condition of
come as large as a half dollar. A acidosis, which is present, together

There are many other skin conditions which I might bring up, such skin parasites, itching or the skin or

is limited, I am going to suggest which arouses the impulse to that you write to me and ask for scratch or pick the nose. I would my article on the skin disorder in suggest that the best plan is for which you are most interested. I you to write me for my article cal-have articles of general interest led "A Mucus Cleansing Diet," as which I have prepared on almost this gives a regimen which would any skin disorder which you might be helpful to you in lessening any is mention and I will be pleased to catarrhal inflammation which may a send you any one that you desire. be present. Write to me in care of this news-paper, following instructions for questions and answers as given at the heading or end of today's ar-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Swollen Finger Jointa Question: Miss U. S. A. sinful during the winter. become very stiff and the joints enlarge. My other hand very cold. What do you advise?" Answer: It is difficult for me to tell you the cause of your trouble in your two fingers during the winter as I have not been able to exyour symptoms might be due arthritis I believe that the plan would be for you to use

Jaw, Baskate Angwer: Nose times the result of a habit, but is pruritus, cily skin, dry skin, black-heads, etc., however, since my space present in the nasal membrane,

Dandruff in the Ear Lobe? Question: X. Y. Z. in New Orleans wants to know; "What could be the ticle, and enclose one large, selfcause of dandruff in the ear lobe?" addressed, stamped envelope and I will be pleased to forward the ar-Answer: The condition which you refer to as dandruff in the ear lobe is probably a scaling caused by eczema. I would advise you to keep the ear cleansed with warm water or with olive oil, as the latter will tend to soften the scales. Since you enclosed a large, self-address-Develand: "Two of my fingers are ed, stamped envelope, I am sending They you my article on Skin Disorders which contains some information rebecomes garding Eczema which I know you will find helpful.

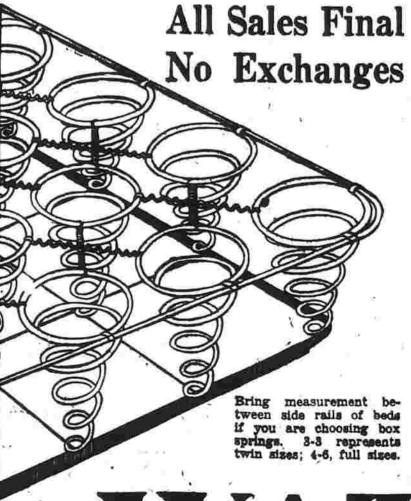
(Psoas Absecc)

Question: From Milwaukee: What danger is there of a psoas abscess becoming serious?" Answer: A. psoas abscess may cause a great deal of discomfort. I would suggest that you have your doctor examine it as soon as possible as this condition if neglected may become serious due to the fact that the pus may be discharged into a hollow space between two muscles. The application of heat will give Question: 'Canadian' from Moose you some relief from the pain.



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Notice the nationally famous names on these pieces of bedding. Simmons, Burton, Stearns & Foster, Frank A. Hall. Note, too, the sensationally low prices on Nationally Advertised items. Most every mattress and box spring listed is in a different ticking. Some box springs and mattresses match. All are discontinued patterns and CANNOT be reordered or matched. Therefore the low prices on these few oneof-a-kind nationally advertised pieces!



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(All Innerspring Construction) 8-8 8-6 4-0 4-6 \$19.50 Burtons "Augusta".. 6 \$19.75 Simmons "Slumber King", old ticking 1 \$19.95 Frank A. Halls "Shadow" 1 \$24.50 Burtons "Dreamland" 6 \$24.50 Burtons "Cinderella" 3 \$22.50 Simmons "Special". . — — \$24.50 Simmons "Deepsleep", old ticking 2 \$35.00 Stearns & Foster "Empress" 5 \$45.00 Burtons "Royalease" 1 -\$89.50 Simmons "Beautyrest", old ticking 2 -Metal Springs \$14.50 Simmons "Special"

Coil Springs 5 \$14.50 "New England" Coil

Springs 2 1

Springs, old style 8 -

\$19.75 Simmons "Ace" Coil

Box Springs \$19.75 Simmons "Slumber King", old ticking 1 -\$19.95 Frank A. Halls "Shadow" 1 — \$24.50 Burtons "Cinderella" 1 — \$24.50 Simmons "Deepsleep", old ticking— \$27.50 Burtons "Dreamland" 2 \$89.50 Simmons "Beautyrest", old ticking

MAI HINS Kanchester, Conn.

tor's salary, \$23.04; interest, \$1,-020.84; insurance, \$588.29; treas-

urer's salary, \$100; sundries.

\$10; previous years' orders paid in

Judgment Reserved

Judge Frank P. McEvoy, of

session of the Tolland County Su-

Celegraph Company.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wlw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wfl wlit wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmag wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba ksto webe wday kfyr cret efef viba katp webe wday kfyr cret cfcf SOUTH - wrva wptf wwno wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths wsoc MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo kho kisd ktar kgu

Gent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix's Sketch—east
4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
8:30— 6:30—Irene Beasley, Songs—
east; Tom Mix—repeat wmaq ksd
8:45— 6:45—Music of the Mountains
6:00—7:00—Shirley Howard & Others
6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Circus Days, Serial Show
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Orch. & Cavallers—c to c
8:00—9:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman
8:30—9:30—Victor Young's Orchestra
9:00—10:00—The First Nighter—c to c
9:30—10:30—Lum & Abner's Bociable
0:00—10:00—The Arts," John Erskine
0:15—11:15—Dance Orchestra Program Cent. East. 10:00-10:00-The Arts, John Brown 10:15-11:15-Dance Orchestra Program 10:30-11:30-Jack Denny & Orchestra 11:00-12:00-Ralph Kirbery, Baritone 11:05-12:05-Ted Weems & Orchestra 11:30-12:30-Harry Scanick Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabo wado woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas

Cent. East.

4:15— 5:15—Babes in Hollywood, Skit

4:30— 5:30—Singing Lady—east only

4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only

5:00— 6:00—Henry King & Orchestra

5:30— 6:30—The Three X Sisters—
east; Singing Lady—repeat for wgn

5:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas— east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest

6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

6:15— 7:18—Robin Hood, Sketch—east

6:30— 7:30—Potash & Perimutter, Skit

6:45— 7:45—Morton Bowe, Tenor Solo

7:00— 8:00—Shutta and O'Keefe, Orch.

7:30— 8:30—Dangerous Paradise, Skit

7:45— 8:45—Red Davis, Drama—basic

8:30— 9:30—Phil Baker Show—c to c

9:00—10:00—Frank Simon's Band Con.

9:30—10:30—Mario Cozzi, Songe—to c

10:00—11:00—The Three Scamps—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

10:15—11:15—Stars of Winter—also c

10:30—11:30—Freddie Martin Or.—c to d

11:00—12:00—Cab Calloway's Orchestra EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wibw whee wibz wies wore wice cfrb ckac DIXIE - wgst wafa wbrc wgam wdod kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodz wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST - wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wish wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco

COAST-khj kein kgb kfre kel kpfy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only 4:45— 5:45—Del Campo, Songe—to c 5:00—6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—basic; Skippy, Sketch—repeat to midwest 5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—es only; Al and Pete, Songs—Dixle and West 5:30— 6:30—Tito Guizar, Tenor — basic; Jack Armstrong-midw repeat 5:45- 6:45-Zoel Parenteau Orches.-

Queer Twists

In Day's News

Red Wing, Minn.—Page Diogenes

ntendent G. V. Kinney of Red Wing P. H.

-He's got another convert. Super-

schools reported he has received

fifty cents in stamps to pay for a

squash stolen 15 years ago from a

at Flossmoor Country Club course,

Harold O. McLane, his three guests,

and four caddles met a real bogey. A holdup man greeted them, took

Seneca Falls, N. Y .- Possibility

that a buck found dead in a chasm

near Sheldrake Springs, south of

here, was the one imprisoned for

more than two weeks on a ledge in

Walkings Glen state park last fall

ens who said distinctive markings

Bethlehem, Pa.-No charges were

seem particularly interested in the

proceedings, but John Gomas spent

most of his time in Police Court.

Then, an employe with official

me; that's me. Now I got a job," he

cried. Homeless, Gomas had given his address as "Police Court" on his

Judge John F. Lynn on a charge of

Arraigned next, August Lux denied the charge of drunkenness

Wilmington, Del.-Miss Florence Kelly was fined \$11 and costs by

Officers were puzzled for days.

application for a CWA job.

crying on a public street.

was given credence by game ward-

on the deer were the same as those

on the dead buck.

\$3 and departed in a motor car.

Chicago-On the thirteenth green

school farm since abandoned.

Busse Orchestras—coast to coast 12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC - East: wis wbz-wbza wbal

wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk

wiba kstp webe wday kfyr crot cfcf SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kprc

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfi kgw komo

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

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Friday, January 12.

:00-Walter Dawley, organist

ern Dance Orches! "

5:00—Emiline Ranando, Anist. 5:15—Babe Ruth's Boys' Club.

5:30—Tom Mix.

5:45-Wizard of Oz.

6:33-Irene Beasley.

7:30-Circus Days.

aliers.

Orchestra.

10:00-"First Nighter."

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

6:45-Your Folks and Mine.

tier, director.

7:00-Program from New York.

tain Terrence Brazel.

10:30-Lum and Abner's Sociable.

Cloutier, director.

11:30-Jack Denny's Orchestra.

12:05-Ted Weem's Orchestra.

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Cent. East.

6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only; Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest 6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east; Texas Rangers—west; Panico Or-Texas Rangers—west; Panico Orches,—midwest; Orchestra—Dixie

6:30—7:30—Music on the Air — east;
Showmen—Dixie; Orchest.—west

6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Taik — basic; Between the Bookende-west

7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic

7:15—8:15—Rdwin C, Hill — basic;
Canadians—Dixie; In Gloaming—w

7:30—8:20—The March of Time—to c

8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orches,—to c

8:15—9:15—Alexander Wooligott—to c

8:30—9:30—Melodic Strings—c to cst

9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst

9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst

9:45—10:45—Mary Eastman, Songs—
basic; Myrt and Marge—w repeat

10:15—11:15—Boswell Sisters—also cst

10:30—11:30—isham Jones Orch,—c to c

11:00—12:00—Little J. Little Orch,—to c

11:00—12:30—Leon Belasco and Henry
Busse Orchestras—coast to coast

The annual report of the Board of County Commissioners for Tolland County has just been issued showing the fiscal year, ending Septem-

\$5,574.33. The indebtedness of Tolland County at the close of business September 30, 1933, was \$15,000, of which \$18,000 was in notes and \$2,000 due the Tolland County Farm Bureau. This is a net reduction of \$5,000 for

The actual receipts for the fiscal vear were \$42,366.55 or \$1,038.44 under the estimate. For the past few years there has been a noticeable decline in receipts. During the fiscal period ending September 30, 1932, the receipts amounted to \$44,-974 meaning a net decline of \$2,-

The following detail shows a comparison of the estimated income Stiles will tell of some of his ex-County Tax, estimated and actual, \$22,000; for board from State of Connecticut for County Home Children, estimated, \$15,000; actual, \$13,994; for board from State for friends here. Harry Conklin Smith, \$3,120.86; tax on unincorporated business, estimated, \$3,000; actual, deavoring to secure Captain Stiles after a short illness. Death was \$2,636.22; sundries, estimated, \$600; actual, including sales at the jail,

The total expenditures at the Tolland County Temporary Home for Children, including permanent improvements and insurance, were \$26,675.72. The permanent improvements amounted to \$2,106.50. One half the cost of the sprinkler system cost the county commissioners \$4,200; \$625 was expended for a hot water heating plant and \$352.80 was expended for an automatically controlled blower system which paid for itself the first year. After deducting all these expenses and the coal and insurance the net cost amounted to \$22,856.46, which was \$143.54 under the budget and

The number of children at the home materially increased this past year but notwithstanding these facts the per capita cost per child was reduced from \$7.67 to \$5.93 per week or a saving of \$1.74 per week. The total expenditures for the Tolland County jail for the fiscal year were \$6,844.83 including a pair of farm horses costing \$506. This is \$55.17 under the legislative budget and \$955,17 less than the jail expenditures for the previous year.

\$8.98 to \$8.12. The fixed expenditures, so-called, over which the County has no control, which may materially increase from time to time, amounted to \$8,-160.60. These included the following: bar library, \$200; forest fires. \$528.51; widows aid, \$1,621.56; bonds for county officials, \$440.50; rent of Superior Court clerk's office, \$225;

Hartford Coan.

lodged against him. "Was he on his leet?" asked Judge ' ynn.

"Yes, sir," replied the complaining off cer .

"Case dismissed." the court ruled. "He was not drunk if he was on his

Denver-Limburger, Swiss and a few other cheeses; bologna, anchovies and snails in oil, are just a few

of the items Mrs. Adelina Joy will receive as alimony. Her former husband, Earl Joy, pleaded in alimony hearing he had no money. Mrs. Joy reminded the court Joy owns a delicatessen store and said she was willing to take her alimony in stock in trade. The alimony is \$30 a

Juotations--

As we recognize the greatness of the program of nature which is unfolding before us we feel that we are part of a great enterprise in which some mighty intelligence is working out a hidden plan. -Prof. Arthur Compton of the University of Chicago.

and is suffering from too much gas

.. Hancock, president of the Horse Association of America.

Democracies in general, and particularly the office-holding and office-seeking class are very disdainful of him who knows. -President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University.

Doug was a gentleman and Mary was a lady. villcomb Brougher or Boston, who married Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

Your courts cannot be great unless your bar is great. -Justice William W. Potter of ing to this country in the spring. Detroit.

over the Senste and vote when planter, 6.9 acres with a one-horse there's a tie, and nobody knows one-row corn-planter, and 13.6 acres when there'll be a tie. -Vice-President John N. Garner. | planter.

SUBMIT ANNUAL REPORT

Fiscal Year Was \$5.574.33; Debt Reduced.

ber 30 last, had a cash balance of

4:30-Norman Cloutier, and Mod-7:1-"Vanities"- Norman Clou-7:45—"Automobile Safety"— Cap-The daily average number of prisoners was 17 and a fraction against 8:00-Jessica Dragonette and Cav-18 and a fraction for the previous fiscal year. The per capita cost per 9:30-Lee Wiley; Victor Young's prisoner per week was cut from

pending against him and he did not 11:00-Merry Madcaps- Norman 12:00-Ralph Kirbery, the Dream papers called Gomas' name. "That's 12:30—Harry Sesnick's Orchestra. salary of sealer of weights and

WDRC

4:00-Artist Recital. 4:30-U. S. Army Band.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15-Enoch Light's Orchestra. 5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer--ican Boy.

5:45-Dell Campo 6:00-H. V. Kaltenborn. 6:1-H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:30-Tito Guizar.

6:45-Zoll-Parenteau Orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Phillisse Chevalier, songs; Margaret Brown, pianist.

7:30-Music in the Air. 7:45-Hotel Westminster

8:00—Harriet Lee, trio; Green's Orchestra. 8:15—Edwin C. Hill. 8:30-March of Time.

9:00—Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. 9:15—Alexander Woolcott- the Town Crier.

9:30-Melodie Strings from Cana-10:00-Olson and Johnson. 10:30-Columbia News Service. 10:45-Mary Eastman, soprano and

Concert Orchestra.

11:15—The Boswell Sisters. 11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

The American farmer has been FRED BEST SETS SAIL FOR EUROPEAN JAUNT

Sailed Last Night on Cunard Liner Ascania - To Visit London, Paris and Berlin.

New York, Jan. 12—Fred Best, of 61 Laurel street, Manchester, Conn., sailed late last night on the Cunard Steamship Ascania for Europe via Plymouth, Havre and London. Mr. Best expects to be abroad most of the winter and will visit London, Paris and Berlin, as well as other gay capitols on the continent. He plans to spend some time on the Riviera with friends before return-

One man can plant 4.4 acres of I am only supposed to preside corn in one day with a hand cornwith a two-horse two-row corn-

ROCKVILLE

\$245.07; repairs, \$71.55; advertising, **COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**

Cash Balance at End of 1933

and the actual income for the year:

\$3,542.40 less than the running ex-

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neasures, \$950.36; salary of County | Hartford rendered Yon's Requiem | Burial will be in St. Bernard's ceme-Commissioners, \$1,725; mileage of "Jesus Savior Pilot Me." This quarcounty commissioners, \$230.58; audi- tet, consisting of John F. McCarthy,

bass: James E. Finley, baritone; Ed ward MacCadlo, first tenor; and Edward Weedel, second tenor, rendered several selections during the mass. At the offertory they rendered "De Profundus"; at the elevation, Gounod's "Benedictis" and at the conclusion rendered "Some Blessed Waterbury, presiding at the winter Day." As the body was being borne from the church, the male quartet

perior Court, reserved decision rendered "Abide With Me." Thursday in the \$10,000 damage suit Burial was in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery. Rev. George of Fred A. and Robert F. Sargent against the American Telephone & T. Sinnott conducted the committal

Damages of \$5,000 each are being The honorary bearers were as follows: George P. Wendheiser, Her- to such an extent that there will be sought as the result of an automobile accident at Mansfield, April 14, ber. J. Regan, Myron J. Case, Max two classes. The first class was held 1983, when Fred A. Sargent and his J. Wetstein, John E. Fahey, all of Tuesday evening at which 51 woson, Robert F. Sargent, drove their Rockville and Frederic Benfer of men were present. The class will be truck into a winch wire of the line New York city. gang of the telephone company, who

Michael Cannon

Ellington and Rockville.

Andrew J. Fay

Andrew J. Fay, 72, of 17 East

were raising new telephone poles The funeral of Michael Cannon, along the roadside. The cab of the 72, formerly of Ellington: who died Sargent truck was taken off and at his home on Center street Wed-Fred Cargent rendered unconscious. nesday morning, was held from his A claim of permanent injuries was late home this morning at 8:30 made by the plaintiffs, while the witnesses of the telephone company Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. testified to only temporary injuries. George T. Sinnott, pastor, celebrat-Captain Stiles To Speak ed a solemn high requiem mass.

Captain Walter F. Stiles, of the Connecticut State Police, has con-Bernard's cemetery. sented to address the meeting of the Rockville Lions Club next Wednesday evening at the Rockville House. A luncheen will be held at this time at 6:15 o'clock, after which Captain periences during his 25 years with the State Police in Connecticut. Captain Stiles is widely known throughout Tolland County, par- of Rockville and a son, John J. Canticularly Rockville, and has many non, of Rockville. prisoners, estimated, \$2,800; actual, chairman of the speakers' committee, states that he has been en-

street, died at his home Wednesday for several months. caused by complications. He suffer-Dillon Funeral Held ed a shock Monday and failed to re-The funeral of Mrs. Emma Dillon, gain consciousness.

83, of 22 Davis avenue, widow of He was born in Willimantic and Matthew Dillon, who died suddenly has resided in Rockville nearly all St. Bernard's Catholic church at 10 years.

The solemn high requiem mass Margaret (Leary) Fay; a son, Walwas celebrated by Rev. George T. ter B. Fay, of New Haven; three church, with Rev. William P. Reidy Westwood, Mass., Miss Margaret E. Francis C. Hinchey, as sub deacon. ville; and four grand-children. He traffic. Prior to the celebrating of the also leaves a brother, John E. Fay mass, Mrs. Anna M. Pfunder render- of Rocky Hill. ed "Softly and Tenderly."

As the body was being borne into Bernard's Catholic church Saturday for traffic. the church the male quartet from morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. George Route No. U. S. 6. West Hartford. St. Patrick's Catholic church in T. Sinnott, pastor, will officiate. Farmington avenue. From Farm-

Frank Benfer, of New York city, salesman for the James J. Regan Manufacturing Company, has been spending a few days in Rockville. Robert Beaty, manager of the Palace Theater, who is a patient in the Rockville City hospital, is showing considerable improvement. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith of

Tolland, are rejoicing over the birth of a son born at the Hartford hospi-The interest in the First Aid

classes being held under the sponsorship of the Rockville Chapter, American Red Cross, has increased divided and held Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The annual banquet of the emdivision of the United States Envethis month, has been postponed un- Grading and constructing bridges o'clock and from St. Bernard's til February on account of the numerous activities.

The regular meeting of the Board Burial was in the family plot in St. Scheets presiding. Percy Ainsworth, general mana-Michael Cannon was born in Ireger of the Hocksnum Mills Co., is land but lived in this country many spending a few days in New York years, making his home both in

ity on business. The members of Rockville Branch. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. No. 2012, United Textile Workers Jane Oates Cannon; three daughof America, will hold a meeting ters, Mrs. Frank P. Kinsilla of Saturday afternoon in the Ladies of Broad Brook, Mrs. Thomas F. Caw-Columbus rooms in the Prescott ley and Miss Katherine T. Cannon Block for the election of permanent

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in at her home Monday morning, was his life, coming here at three years the State of Connecticut made held from her late home at 9:30 of age. He worked for the Hocka- necessary by highway construction o'clock Thursday morning and from num Mills Company for over 45 announced by the Connecticut highway department as of January 10,

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. highway ext. 400' of muck excava-Sinnott, pastor of St. Bernard's daughters, Mrs. Frank Woods of tion and backfill. Open to traffic. Norwalk. West avenue. About 1-2 of Manchester as deacon and Rev. Fay and Miss Helen Fay of Rock- mile of sheet asphalt. Open to

Route No. 4. Sharon-Cornwall road, from Cornwall bridge four The funeral will be held from St. miles west. Incomplete-not safe

ington town line to Woodrow street. 2 miles of sheet asphalt under construction but open to traffic. Short

Route No. 8. Torrington. East Main street. Concrete pavement 1 mile in length under construction. Two lane concrete complete and open to traffic.

Route No. 10. Farmington. Farmington-Plainville road. Grade separation. Bridge under construction but open to traffic.

construction but open to traffic. Route No. 59. Easton. Sport Hill road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam pavement. Open to traffic. Route No. 67. Seymour. Hoadley

bridge. Reinforced concrete and con-

crete encased girder bridge. Closed to traffic. Oxford. Southbury road. Three ployees of the White, Corbin & Co., miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction from the lope Company, which was to be held | Southbury-Oxford town line north.

on new location. Open to traffic. Route No. 89. Lebanon. Lebanon-Willimantic road. Bituminous macaof Common Council will be held dam, length about 4 1-2 miles is un-Tuesday evening with Mayor George | der construction. Traffic should avoid this route.

Route No. 95. Voluntown. Ekonk Hill road. Waterbound macadam, length about 5 miles under construction but closed down for winter. Traffic should avoid this route. Route No. 106. Easton. Easton Center road. About 1 mile bituminous macadam pavement. Open to

Route No. 21. Pomfret. Hampton-Abington road. Waterbound macadam, length about 1 1-2 miles under construction, but closed down for winter. Traffic can pass.

Partig is such sweet sorrow among the Hollywood motion-picture families.-Wichita Eagle.

INJURY TO LEFT EYE

Carroll J. Chartier of 69 Starkweather Street, Fortunately, Will Not Lose His Vision.

Carroll J. Chartier of 69 Starkweather street, a CWA worker, will be unable to work for several days Route No. 20. Granby-Hartland. and is fortunate that he has not lost East Hartland-West Granby road. 3 the sight of his left eye as a result miles bituminous macadam under of an accident while working in ne

Highland Park section. Mr. Chartier was bending over while at work in the woods and did not notice a small stick stuck in the ground. As he leaned down the top of the stick entered his left eye. He was treated as well as possible by fellow workers and then hurried to

a doctor. It was found that the stick had broken through the outer section of the eye. The vision will be impaired, the doctors said, but the sight of the eye will be restored. The accident occurred Tuesday and Chartier is now able to get around with a patch over his eye. He is not yet working, however.

Overnight A. P. News

Dedham, Mass.—Trial of John Daly of Quincy for slaying Harry Riddell, a baker, ends abruptly after state's principal witness, John Bowen, serving a life sentence for the crime, refuses to testify. Springfield, Mass.-Samuel Mi-

kola, 77, one of the pioneer Jewish residents of Springfield, dies. New Haven-Yale University receives the medal of the Societe des Architects Diplomes par le Government Francais for work done by its art students during the last year in a nationwide competition.



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that a favorite brand of sheets may now be had with hems even at top and bottom. The same manufacturer, in response to popular demand is now cutting them longer; not only that but is adding "quick pick tabs" so that one can instantout of the pile. Why didn't some some for your week-end menu. known women to laboriously mark them with different devices, and at that it was some time before they could find what they wanted.

Happy day tomorrow-Dollar Day bargains is crepe underwear, regularly priced much higher.

Some evening while winter baked beans for the family. menu will be something like this: Little Gherkins Crisp celery

Olives Chili Sauce Baked Beans Crisp Bacon Curls Brown Bread Apple Fritters

Don't let this balmy weather patch pockets. make you too optimistic. Blustering winds are yet to come and when der. They have stove, furnace and point" test-the only one in town. chestnut coal, and Connecticut Kop-

pepper to each pound of steak. and accessories. Make into round flat cakes and broil in a fine wire broiler under or over a clear flame. Salisbury steak is broiled, never pan-broiled.

to ordinary treatment but don't terest in the styles of the Louis be sure of satisfactory results from irresistably silly things imaginable, ty Parlor. Dial 7484.

Stamford, Jan. 12.—(AP) — An tions.

automobile accident halted a trip to

and Henry B. White prosecuting at-

car driven by Helmar McIntosh of

car, coming in the opposite direc-

into the path of the Greenwich po-

taken to the Greenwich hospital, suf-

ations. McIntosh was taken to the

Chief Flanagan and Attorney

White were shaken up but not seri-

ously hurt. Both cars were badly

The car of Governor Wilbur

senger, was almost involved.

Cross, with the Governor as a pas-

Witnesses said the governor's car

was following the McIntosh machine

toward New York and skidded on

the same icy stretch while trying to

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 12 - (AP)

Stocks wandered about in search of

a trend during the greater part of

Speculative fervor seemed to have

cooled somewhat, so far as the re-

cent leading favorites were concern-

ed, and the principal activity center-

ed in a number of low-priced issues

which usually are more or less dor-

mant. Fresh monetary stabiliza-

tion rumors were also a factor in

promoting discretion. Wheat got up

a cent or more a bushel and other

grains improved. Cotton was barely

steady. U. S. Government securities

rallied and dipped while secondary

up a point or more, including U. S.

Smelting and American Smelting.

Case, Peoples Gas and American

Commercial Alcohol also advanced

ly higher prices. Santa Fe, South-

ern Pacific, Sears Roebuck, Inter-

Some of the metal shares moved.

bonds displayed a firm undertone.

today's session

avoid the accident. The governor's

lice car.

Stamford hospital.

torney of Greenwich Town Court.

POLICE CAR FIGURES

It's the be- | If winter's here, those fluttery | ginning of a ten day closeout sale and frilly frocks can't be far be- cial" in the way of radios at A. W on crepes, faille and lively print hind. If you are battling the chilly Benson's this morning. Just the dress lengths at 98 cents and \$1.35 northern blasts, it will warm your right size Philco for \$20. How's at Cheney's Salesroom. And I'll heart to glimpse the fashions Young that for a discovery? have to tell you, this is your last America is going to disport a few chance to get some of those lovely short months hence. Due to be popular this Spring is the Wind-It's good news to the housewives er sketches and talks about in her sprightly Femininities feature on the home page soon.

Garrone's, as well as some fresh the best looking ones at Watkins rareripes. I also saw some deli- Drapery Shop this morning. Some clous hothouse tomatoes and French of them were as high as \$1.25 a ly select sheets for the single beds artichokes. Call 6367 and order ward but they now have tags bear-

The handsome wardrobe which

Lynn Fontanne chose from Paris couturiers for the London production of "Reunion in Vienna" included two costumes which forecast the "at Hale's! One of the outstanding spring trend of fashion. One is a roundings, when they would be persilver brocade evening dress and a beige linen morning frock from Molyneux. The evening gown has a very high waistline, low decolle- and have Mr. Fallot come to your blowing its worst, try a supper of tage, surplice bands which cross in home at your convenience. The the center front of the bodice and a long, sweeping train. Molyneux also made an evening coat of flame velvet trimmed with natural blue fox for the glamorous actress. Snugly fitted through the hips, it flares Cottage Cheese in graceful manner below the knees and ends in a long train. The linen sports or mourning dress with galalith buttons of the same color has raglan sleeves, a huge bow which ties under the chin, and two large

The best is always the cheapest they do you can laugh at them if in the end—that's why people have Makes enough frosting to cover tops your coal bin is stacked with Honey their radios serviced by Potterton Brook coal. Call 5087, the Seaman and Krah. And say, take your tubes Coal Company and place your or- to their store for a reliable "6



For those who are fortunate Salisbury steak is a bit more out- enough to be planning a travel of-the-ordinary than hamburg but wardrobe-gray is probably the uses the same round steak in its leading sports color. No Riviera make-up. To make it put round wardrobe will be complete without steak through the food chopper a gray flannel suit, which is partwice. Season well, using one tea- ticularly chic when worn with a spoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon cornflower-blue blouse or sweater

> \$1.00 off on all the suede and wool jackets at Hale's tomorrow.

worry about it for you can always XVI period. They are the most an electric treatment by an ultra perching as they do on the top of violet ray vibrator at the Lily Beau- the head like large straw butter-

and Allied Chemical were about un-

Brokerage houses with connec-

more foreign buying of stocks than in a month or so. Largest commit-

in equities of the larger corpora-

Renewed interest in American

seemed to be growing that the ad-

gold from the Federal Reserve sys-

tem and, at the same time, deval-

uate the dollar to around its pres-

power to further cut the value to

Market observers have been puz-

zling lately over the amount of

liquidation from banking affiliates

which, under the banking law of

parent institutions. While there

are still a number of months in

which the separations can be effect-

will require the transfer of sizeable

blocks of securities. During the

Despite intervals of trading inde-

cision. Wall Street was noticeably

for the week ended Jan. 8, which,

including the New Year's holiday,

were up 49,317 over the previous

week and 60,470 above the 1933

TRUCK AND CARGO BURNS

Westport, Jan. 12-(AP)-Fire of

unknown origin caused about \$2,000

damage to a truck and a cargo of

baled rubber soles for shoes about

Laube Transportation Company of

Cambridge, Mass., and was operated

by Timothy M. Collins of Milford

degrees above zero, with the water

400 CHICKS BURNED

Firemen battled the blaze

Beach, Milford, Conn.

around a point. There were frequent | forming a sheet of ice over the high-

transactions in Paramount, Founds- way and causing hazardous traffic

tion Co., Electric Boat, Schulte, conditions. The fire is believed to

Loew's and Warner Bros. At slight- have started from the exhaust pipe.

The truck is owned by the

2:50 a. m., today on the Boston Post

Loadings totaled 499,939

for distribution.

the various planned dissolutions

IN STAMFORD CRASH tions abroad reported that, during the past few days, there has been

Greenwich Chief and Prosecu- ments were said to have been made

Bridgeport today of Greenwich shares, it was understood, was Chief of Police Patrick J. Flanagan, based principally on the helief of

Boston Post Road just over the indicated. In foreign circles, it

Stamford-Greenwich line, with a was pointed out, the impression

a passenger with McIntosh, was the ent theoretical 60-cent level with

most seriously injured. He was the President still retaining his

fering a concussion and severe lacer- 50 cents if he finds it desirable.

tor in Auto- Passenger in was a sizeable demand from other

Other Car Seriously Injured. continental sources. The majority of the purchases, it was found, were

Say, I saw something "extry spe-

ADVERTISEMENT-

Kid gloves having wide, intricately worked antelope cuffs indicate blown bilhouette which Gladys Park- the advent of more fanciful Spring hand fashions.

Have you been looking for unusual chintzes for curtains or chair Summer squash is in season at coverings? Well, I bumped into ing the amazingly low price of 89 cents a yard.

> For these new hats-pile your curls up into the space between the neck and high peak of the hat.

> Many times children won't sit still for a picture in strange surwhere home photography is conven-Call 5858, the Fallot Studio. ient.

Here's a good frosting-Coconut Butter Frosting.

1-2 cup butter, 2 cups confectioners' sugar, 1-4 cup cream, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup shredded coconut. Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Thin with cream as mixture becomes stiff. Add va-When frosting is of consistency of whipped cream, spread of two 9-inch layers.

Some more of those Dollar Day Specials at Hale's are capeskin slipon gloves, two Hooverettes for \$1.00 and remnant percale prints.

five for \$1.00.

When you're in Hartford don't coat sale and there are some amazing values to be found on these racks. Camel's hair and untrimmed tweeds are \$17, more tweeds at \$37 and some stunning fur trim-Maybe your scalp doesn't respond dication of the newly awakened in- med coats at \$57. The last group has been marked down from \$110.

Marianne

HUGE PICKEREL CAUGHT IN LAKE AT COVENTRY

Fish Weighing 8 1-2 Pounds Angler-They're Biting!

Several local ice fishing parties have reported good luck on nearby

ponds and lakes during the past ten based principally on the belief of foreign operators and investors that What is believed to be one of the Their car was in collision on the than advices from Washington have largest pickerel ever taken from Coventry lak was caught last week by Arthur Randall of East Hartford. The fish weighed 8 1-2 pounds Old Lyme. Police said McIntosh's ministration will soon seek legislaand was viewed by a state fish and tion, skidded and swerved directly tion permitting the Treasury to take over some \$3,600,000,000 in

Ernest Doellner of 65 Cooper street, and a party of local fishermen, are reported to have caught their limit on Hall's reservoir in Chaplin. Fishing has been good ever since the last cold wave. The ice on local ponds and nearby

lakes is of sufficient thickness for safe fishing at the present time. Last year during the ice fishing season lack of safe ice prevented all but a few parties venturing on the 1938, are to be divorced from the With but 12 days left until the open dangerous surfaces of local ponds season ends, it is expected that the recent success of local fishermen will spur local fishermen to visit their favorite haunts.

past few months, it was said, the PAUL KOCHANSKI DEAD; market has not been broad enough to absorb liquidation at profitable prices. Consequently, some com-WAS NOTED VIOLINIST mission firms argue, a lot of stock is now awaiting the proper moment

New York, Jan. 12 .- (AP)-Paul Kochanski, noted violinist, died at cheered by the car loadings figures his home here last night after a long illness. He was 47 years old, Born in Poland in 1887, he mastered the violin at an early age and was the Nation's child niusical prodigy. He made his debut with the Musical Society of Warsaw in

Ho made his London debut 1919, and two years later came to New York at the invitation of Walter Damrosch and appeared with the New York Symphony Orchestra. Since 1924, he had been professor of violin at the Juilliard School of Music headed by Dr. John Erskine, musician and author. In addition to his professorial duties the last decade, Kochanski made concert tours of the United States virfour hours in a temperature of 15 tually every year.

The widow survives YALE'S NEW TREASURE

New Haven, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Another treasure was added to Yale's said today a report would be made collection of Colonial and Revolu- by Professor Milton Conover of national Harvester, Deere, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, McIntyre, Dome and Cerro de Pasco were moderately firmer. American Tobacco B and Reynolds B dropped about a point each and U. S. Steel. Chrysler. each and U. S. Steel, Chrysler, stove was believed responsible for to Jonathan Trumbull. Western Union, Union Pacific and a the blaze. Firemen devoted their number of others eased. Consoli- energies to protecting nearby struc- bull College among its exhibits re-

STEALS TO FEED

End Man Extended Leniency by Court Here data sotto la direzione della Signora This Morning.

Ordered out of his home on Union place presumably because he was unable to pay the rent, and driven to desperation by the pitiful pleas for food for his three hungry chilthirty-five cents to buy jelly doughnuts for his little brood, out of \$7 which he stole from a bureau drawer in John Chartier's home at 245 North Main street last night, it was brought out in Town Court to-

Leniency was extended by Judge Raymond Johnson because Richardson's wife and family are destitute. The man was given a suspended jail sentence of 30 days.

Richardson, who came to Manchester from Thompsonville two years ago, had been unemployed for some time, but recently succeeded fectly at ease at home. Here's in getting a CWA job, for which he was paid \$15 a week.

Dispossessed by the landlord of the Union Place house, Richardson went out last night to search for a furnished room where his wife, three children and himself could be sheltered. While in Chartier's house he noticed an open bureau drawer in which was \$7 in cash. Going outside through the back door, Richard- the week beginning Sunday, Januson said he returned when the housekeeper, Lena Joyal, was not looking, and took the money in the bureau drawer. He spent thirty-five Melba toast; Applesauce. cents of it for the jelly doughnuts. Richardson gave no reason why he stole the money, but the apparent facts in the case indicated he was Buttered asparagus young ones, whatever the cost snow.

New York, Jan. 12.-The feature of the wool goods market this week. Evening frocks are so soft and says the New York Wool Top Exbillowing that those wearing them change Service, was the awarding seem to drift, not walk into a room. of a governmen contract for more than nine hunared thousand yards of twenty-ounce cloth to eight mills. fail to stop at the second floor at More than two million pounds will Sage Allen's. They're having a be requir ' to manufacture these lettuce; Baked ground beets; Pear goods for the Civilian Conservation | salad; Jello or Jell-Well. Corps, the service estima.cs.

> of copper were made in European small amount of maple syrup and markets at a minimum of 8 cents a butter; Stewed apricots. pound, making the range for the day 8-8.075 cents.

Directors of the New York Federal Reserve bank have redesignated Walter F. Frew, chairman of the Corn Exchange Bank and Trust Company, New York, as member of the Federal Advisory Council for the New York Reserve district dur-

The American Iron and Steel Institute has appointed L. V. Collings of New York, secretary as successor to George H. Charls, who re-Hauled in by East Hartford signed last November. Frank Purnell, president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, and Samue. E. Hackett, vice-president of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Comoration, have been appointed members of the general administration of the Institute's board of directors, the steel code authority.

> Sales of Interstate Department store company in December amounted to \$2,417,973 against \$2,-280,929 in December 1932. Arthur R. Herske, for the past

three years sales promotion manager of the American Radiator-Standard Sanitary Corporation has been elected vice-president and general manager of sales of the American Radiator Company division. JACK DELANEY'S WIFE

IS SEEKING DIVORCE

Bridgeport, Jan. 12 .- (AP)-Aleging intolerable cruelty dating from their marriage in 1928. Helen Milton Chapdelaine today brought suit for divorce in Superior Court here against Ovila Chapdelaine, better known as Jack Delaney, retired undefeated lightheavyweight boxing champion of the world. Attachment of real and personal property of the former champion to the value of \$100,000 is authorized in the writ. The plaintiff asks a divorce, ali-

mony and the right to resume her maiden name of Helen I. Milton. Service was to be made on Delaney when he came to Bridgeport today from Danbury, where he has resided for some time. Deputy Sheriff Duncan Nairn, who had previously visited banks in the process of the \$100,000 attachments against Delaney's real and personal property, sought the former boxing champicn at his business place, Fairfield avenue, here. Delaney and a brother operated Delaney's Used Car Exchange, Inc.

INDEPENDENTS TO MEET New Haven, Jan. 12 .- (AP)-The

executive committee of the Indeor next fall's campaign Nathan B. Stone, state chairman, the two major parties.

dated Gas sagged and American tures as the brooder was in flames lating to the Revolutionary war governor.

| Consider the Revolutionary war governor. | So districts. | So districts. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | So districts. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | So districts. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the Revolutionary war governor. | Committee would be called the

CONNAZIONALI

Domenica 14 Gennaio alle ore 3 p. m. nella High School Hall la Italian American Ladies Aid dara un bellissimo ed emozionan te dramma. Il titolo e "L'Orgoglio di una Con- Second tessa" ovvero "Il Piccolo Spazzacamino." La rappresentazione verra G. Montit. Il ricavato verra usato per lenire le sofferenze dei nostri sfortunati con nazionali.

La Ladies Aid che e sempre pronta a soccorrere che ha bisogno specie nelle famiglie dove sono i piccoli rivolge a voi a non mancare porche nel divertervi mostrerete ancora una nelle cause di beneficenza. Il dramma e di 4 atti ed a stato

scoritto dalla Signora G. Montit. I protaganisti sono i sequenti; G. Montit, Guilla Montit, Adriana Grandi, quezzo, Irene Pola, Tomaso Pagani, Antonietta Pagani, Rena Firpo, Rose Fontana, Guiseppina Pagani, Elda Belletti, Samuel Montalbano.

Seguira la Brillante farsa, 'Martini e Marianna, Promessi

MENUS

For Good Health A Week's Supply

Recommended By Dr. Frank McCov

ary 14th:

Breakfast - French Lunch-Baked potato; String beans; Crisp celery. Dinner-Celery soup; Roast pork determined to buy food for his Molded vegetable salad; Pineapple

> Monday with stewed raisins and cream; Melba toast. Lunch—Oyster plant; Pumpkin; Shredded raw cabbage.

Dinner-Salisbury steak, Stewed tomatoes; Buttered carrots; Celery and nut salad; Stewed apples. Tuesday Breakfast-Cottage cheese and

pineapple, Tossted shredded wheat biscuit. Lunch-Corn bread, Okra; Cauliflower salad.

Wednesday Breakfast - Crisp Cable advices reported today sale (browned all the way through) with

Lunch-Macaroni; Cooked tops; head lettuce.

cuits with peanut butter; Stewed during the past year.

Lunch-Pint of buttermilk: Ten dates. Dinner-*Spinach meat loaf; But tered string beans; Stuffed celery;

Breakfast-Baked stuffed apple; Glass of milk. Lunch-Mashed Hubbard squash; Grated carrots on lettuce. Dinner - Baked white Mashed turnips; Buttered beets; Salad of Pineapple, toasted pecan nut meats and shredded lettuce. No

Breakfast-Coddled eggs; Melbs toast: Stewed prunes. Lunch-Dish of canned corn; Buttered spinach; Crisp celery. Dinner-Broiled steak with mushrooms; Cooked lettuce; Carrot, raisin and shredded lettuce salad; Jello or Jell-Wall.

*Spinach Meat Loaf: Clean five or six bunches of spinach and cook in a very small amount of water until slightly tender. Remove from the fire and chop. Mix with a c)ful of Melba toast crumbs and a half pound of ground steak. Bake in a given a rising vote of appreciation moderate oven for thirty minutes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Health or Temperament?)

Question: From O. O. O. Fullerton, Calif. "Why is it that people with an unhealthy color are likely to be calm and deliberate I know this is a queer question but it puszles me.'

Answer: I find it hard to agree with you that patients having an unhealthy color are calm and deliberate. Very often the person with a sallow, blotched, or pale skin is nervous and easily irritated and could not be considered calm. I believe that whether one is deliberate or hurried is a matter of individual temperament, early training, and other factors and does not primarily depend on the color of the skin.

(Trembling Lips) Question: From "Constant Reader" in Anaconda, Mont.: I am a constant reader of your column and find your advice very helpful. Will you help me with the following problem. At times, when I try to talk, my lips tremble. It is embarrassing to me. Answer: It is difficult for me to

advise you without having examined you personally, but I would judge that the probable cause is nervousness. Such cases are sometimes due to irritation in the mouth, for example, I knew of one patient who formed the habit of nervous twitching around the mouth only after she pendent Republican Party will meet had some false teeth which did not here Monday afternoon to outline fit. If you were a little older, it steps looking to the calling of a might be that the cause would come party convention to draft a plat- from Shaking Palsy, if there is also a twitching of other parts of face. If you will write to me again, following the instructions for questions and answers as given at the heading or end of this article, and enclosing one large, self-addressed, stamped envelope, together with your address, I will be pleased to send you some instructions which I believe might prove helpful.

DROPPING INACTIVE CHURCH MEMBERS

Congregationalists List Is Greatly Reduced by Policy.

The annual meeting of the Second Congregational church was held last volta che l'Italiano e sempre unito evening. Following the opening prayer by the pastor, Rev. F. C. Allen, Joseph Wright was elected moderator. The report of the clerk, Mrs. W. J. Taylor, showed that the Tomaso Cascone, Gaetano Bas- membership had been considerably reduced even though 19 new members had been admitted during the year. In line with a movement among churches and organizations in general, a committee had been appointed to influence those long on the list and living out of town, to apply for letters to churches in those places. The result of this canvas, with the number placed on the "inactive" list, reduced the taxable membership roll by more than one

Finances Satisfactory

The report of the treasurer,

George F. Borst, was made on printed leaflets which were distributed to all present. The finances of the church are in a satisfactory condition at the beginning of the year Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for 1934. Louis J. Tuttle, chairman of the business committee, gave an account of the expenditures for the year, major items being an asphalt shingle roof on the church and a new heater in the parsonage. The report of the pastor followed, and in the main it expressed his approval of the support and loyalty of the workers in the various church organizations. J. C. Owers, superintendent of the church school gave a Breakfast-Boiled Whole Wheat detailed account of the work of that department and was accorded a rising vote of thanks on motion of F. V. Williams. Mrs. Frank V. Williams reported for the primary, Miss Edna Christensen for the beginners, Mrs. F. C. Allen for the Cradle Roll, Mrs. Josephine Wetherell for the home department: (read by the pastor) and of the Go-to-Church band by Mrs. J. M. Williams.

Mrs. Harry Rylander of the Missionary committee, read the report Dinner-Leg of mutton; Cooked of the chairman, Mrs. E. S. Edgerton: Mrs. H. L. Tenney read the report prepared by Mrs. Carl Allen, chairman of the Committee on Religious Education, which has sponsored the Vacation Church school the past seven years. Mrs. James M. Shearer reported for the music committee, her assistants being Mrs. Dinner—Vegetable soup; Broiled Millard Park and Mrs. William smak; Buttered squash with butter; Knofia. Mrs. Shearer praised the Cabbage and pineapple salad; No faithful volunteer choir and the or-Millard Park and Mrs. William Knofia. Mrs. Shearer praised the ganist, F. A. Wilbur. In turn the music committee was given a ris-Breakfast-Wholewheat drop b.s- ing vote of thanks for their interest

> Group Reports Miss Mary Palmer reported for the flower committee, and referred to the loss by death, of Mrs. John McMenemy, an interested member of the committee for several years. Nelson Smith of the Boy Scout troop committee read a report prepared by Scoutmaster Hayden Griswold. Joseph Wright in the absence of Secretary John Stoutnair of the Everyman's Bible Class read the report of that group of men which meets each Sunday morning at the Second Congregational church, and assists as far as they are able at both the North Main street

> Mrs. C. J. Strickland, president of the Women's League for service read the report of the secretary, Mrs. David Armstrong, giving an account of the activities of that organisation, which has rendered appreciable financial assistance to the church, and is about to resume the re-decoration and furnishing of the choir room. The League was also for their help. Ralph Rockwell, president of the Married Couples club, read the report of the secretary, Mrs. Kingsley Kuhney. Harry Elliott, treasrer ofu the Christian Endesvor society, read a report of the president, Miss Shirley Mac-Lachlan, David Williams made an earnest plea for more interest on the part of the older members of church in the work the endeavors are trying to do, and lauded Miss MacLachlan's untiring efforts

to arrange for good speakers and in

Superintendent Continues Superintendent Owers of the church school who declined re-election was induced to reconsider on the promise of three months' relief from his duties, when Louis J. Tuttle, formerly superintendent of the school will supply for him. Mr. Owers pleaded for more interest and work among the older boys and girls who drop out of the church school, and this was referred to the committee on religious education.

The nominating committee, Joseph Wright, chairman; Mrs. James M. Shearer, Mrs. Harry Rylander, Ralph Rockwell and A. F. Turner, submitted a list of officers and committees for the year. All were unanimously elected, and are

Clerk, Mrs. William J. Taylor Treasurer, George F. Borst. Business Committee: H. L. Tenney, chairman, Nelson Smith, H. R. Rylander.

Deacon, John C. Owers. lander, Mrs. Elsie Murphy, Mrs. J. M. Preston, Mrs. E. S. Edgerton. Music Committee, Mrs. Maude Shearer, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Joseph Religious Education Committee,

Frank Vittner. Flower Committee, Mrs. J. M. Joel M. Nichols. Ralph Rockwell, Harold Hanna, Frank V. Williams.

Superintendent Church School, John C. Owers. Assistant , Superintendent, Karl Superintendent Primary Department, Mrs. Frank Williams.

Superintendent Beginners' Department, Miss Edna Christenson. Secretary and Treasurer, Gordon Librarian, Miss Mary Palmer. Home Department, Mrs. Josephine

Wetherell. Go to Church Band, Mrs. J. M. Williams, superintendent; Miss Isabelle Massey. Cradle Roll Department, Mrs. George F. Borst, Mrs. Ralph Rock-

Auditors, Meredith Stevenson. Charles Whitcher. Ushers, Ralph Rockwell, Calvin Davison, David Williams, Gordon Tuttle, Herman Heck, Arthur Galinst, Harry Elliott, A. Christensen.

WAPPING CARD PARTY AIDS DENTAL CLINIC

for Fund.

card tournament conducted by the nature were transacted by the Wapping School Auxiliary in the Board. Wapping school hall Wednesday night, at which \$45 was cleared for the school dental clinic. Bridge whist and setback were played. The winners were: Bridge, first prize won by Miss Mary Connery;

second, Mrs. Harold D. Puter; consolation, Mrs. Louis Custer. Setback, first prize won by Mrs. Margaret Morrell; second, Ruth E. Borst; consolation, Mrs. Eleanor Stoughton.

Whist, first prize won by Mrs. Alice R. Trowbridge and the consolation prize by Mrs. E. A. . John-The men prize winners were as

follows: Bridge, first prize won by Lemuel Robbins; second, Leo Strant; consolation, Walter Skin-

Setback, Howard R. Hastings first; J. P. Petraites, consolation. Whist, Bimer Hart, first; Harold loss, consolation.

Mrs. Ruth Anderson won a dozen andke-chiefs in a raffle, Forrest Reynolds a carton of cigarettes and Robert Watrous, a pound of candy Money realized from the raffles went into the fund for the dental clinic. Raymond Belcher' donated the bus used to transport the players from Manchester to the Wap-

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EDUCATION BOARD

The Town Board of Education last night rejected the CWA propect to provide work for teachers who are unemployed and in need, being convinced that four of the six channels through which the local allottment of \$300 monthly could be expended were not feasible. The other two channels, vocational guidance and vocational rehabilita-Missionary Committee, Mrs. F. C. Echmalian of the State Trade tion, have been left to Director J. G. Allen, chairman, Mrs. H. R. Ry- School, who is now working to form classes in this field, to be taught by unemployed instructors.

Verplanck Opposed Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck, who has given the pro-Religious Education Committee, ject extensive study, pointed out to John C. Owers, Karl Keller, Mrs. the Board members the inadvisability of attempting to use the funds allotted Manchester in the limited Preston, Miss Mary Palmer, Mrs. channels recommended by the CWA. When the project was announced, it Boy Scout Committee, Nelson was stated that the money could Smith, Harry B. Elliott, Melvin Cox. not be used in the education of children now in the public schools.

Adult Illiterates

The CWA recommended that the money be expended in forming a class to teach adult illiterates. Such a class was formed when the local evening school opened and nineteen persons made up the class, but the enrollment has now dwindled to nine. Another suggestion was the formation of & class for adult education. This has also been done locally, the evening scholos offering adults numerous and varied subjects of which to take advantage, and it was not felt advisable to set additional classes. Nursery schools were also beyond consideration, due to the heavy preliminary expense involved. The fourth channel, rural education, was not con-

sidered as applicable here. 17 Applications The Board is planning to give this matter further study, if in the future other courses are' allowed. Mr. Verplanck reported that he had received seventeen applications for teaching positions under this project, eleven of the applicants having no experience whatsoever and the other six having more or less ex-

perience. Steps were also taken by the Board which will result in its control of school insurance. Each dis-Auxiliary Sponsors trict handled its own insurance un-Tournament Which Nets \$45 til consolidation, after which the for Fund policies. When policies now in force run out and are renewed they will be placed by the Board of Educa-Thirty tables were in play at the tion. Other matters of a routine

COLLAPSES IN COURT

New Haven, Jan. 12 .- (AP)-John O'Brien, 38, weakened by a ten-inch gash in his neck, collapsed in City Court today after he and two others were arrested in connection with a street fight.

Edward O'Brien, who is not related to the injured man, was arrested as John't assailant on a charge of aggravated assault. He was quoted by police as saying a cigarette caused the fight. Judge Joseph Weiner set next Wednesday for a hearing.

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Yale Names New Freshman End Coach BASEBALL IS HEALTHIER AT TURN INTO NEW YEAR

M. H. S. BACK ON HOME FLOOR, Three Games on Tap FACES MIDDLETOWN TONIGHT

ENGAGE IN LEAGUE BATTLE AT ARMORY

Visitors Have Lost All Three Loop Games to Date But Are Noted for Ability to Me. Spring Upset.

Manchester High's hoopsters return to their home floor at the State Armory tonight agains. Middletown High, after a three-game jount to West Hartford, Bristol and New Britain in which the State armory to make the state of the crippled discard, Chase to the crippled discard, Chase to the field until they got to that stretch where bad ones fold up and good ones better to run in the closing weeks of the gin to come on. Then he did his stuff again, vinning by more than a length

Rockville High by a small margin.
Medicitown has lost all three of its league starts to date against Bristol Meriden and East Hartford.
Manchester, beaten by Bristol and East Hartford, and victorious over that Hartford, must win tonight to stay in the muning to finish near maidens of all ages. If Chase Me stay in the running to finish near

the top of the league.

It is possible that Captain Al Saimon's, who has been out of the lineup all season due to football injuries, may see action tonight. Saimonds was in uniform at New Britain but did not play as Coach

Interest in league competition tonight is centered on the Bristol-Meriden High clash at Bristol. Many are picking Meriden to end the long reign of the Maroon and White but it would be no surprise to see Coach Tommy Monahan's charges come through with a decisive triumph. East Hartford tackles West Hartford and needs a victory to keep undisputed possession of

Coach Clarke will probably use his regular lineup against Middletown tonight with Johnson and O'Leary, forwards; Sheldon, center; Smith and Judd, guards. The preliminary between the second teams is stated to start at 7:30 o'clor's with the main encounter an hour

RANGERS GET STARTED AT LAST, TO OTTAWA

New York, Jan. 12.-(AP)-Although they took a long time to get started, the New York Rangers the St. Louis Cardinals, is the new finally have begun to go places in the National Hockey League and to look like the team which won the Stanley cup last spring. The whole Ranger squad functioned in its old form last night as the Blue Shirts climbed upward by defeating the

Ottawa Senators 5 to 3. Two other factors figured in the Ranger advance to the top of the American division. Chicago, which had been alone in first place was held to a scoreless tie by the "bston Bruins and Detroit, formerly tied with the New Yorkers, played a 1-1 draw with the Montreal Marcons.

The New York Americans took dian division although they failed to O'Farrell and Pitcher Sylvester climb out of last place. The Amerks surprisingly held Toronto's speedy Maple Leafs to a 1-1 tie.

WEST SIDE REC POOL TOURNAMENT

The pairings for the doubles poo cournament at the West Side Rec were drawn from a hat last night with the following results: In the first round Gordon Fraser and Hugo Benson pair up against Eddie Werner and Jason Chapman. Ewald Stechholz, the junior champion, will pair with Tommy Hagenow to play Francis Brimley and Tommy Cole. Larry Maloney and Earl Bissell will meet Wisson McCormick and R. Carney and Stewart Vennert and Dave McConkey will meet Francis

Mahoney and Bert McConkey. The games will consist of 100 points and when the finals are sation at the 1938 grand American reached the players will play 150 trap shooting tournament, was points in two matches of 75 points named captain of an annual "alleach. All scores are to be turned in American trap shooting team" seto the West Side office or to Bert lected year's by Jimmy Robinson,

RED AND WHITE TO Chase Me, a Family Pet, Challenges Turf Greats

works-a handicap race in which there were Mate, Pomposity, Thursday, Dominus, Watch Him, Mad Frump, Inlander, Kerry Patch, Osculator and Chatmoss-and was

There remained only Mate, but

McCluskey Ready

To Race Once More

New York, Jan. 12—(AP)— Fully recovered from a nose

operation, Joe McCluskey, na-

tional and intercollegiate dist-

ance running champion, has de-

cided to return to competition

in the Manhattan Athletic

League track meet tomorrow

night. He has entered the two-

McCluskey, who will be scratch man, will have to con-

cede chunks of yardage to a big field of rivals and hardly figures

to win. He believes he will need

several races before he will ap-

By Associated Press

Toronto—Jim London, St. Louis, threw Rudy Dusek, Omaha.
Camden, N. J.—Joe Savoldi, Michigan, defeated Paul Boesch, New York, two straight falls.

Washington — Ernie Dusek Omaha, threw Jim Clinkstock

Greenbay, Wis .- Gus Sonnenberg,

Boston, threw George Mack, Boston.

BOUT ON AGAIN

Levinsky, had signed a contract

mile handicap run.

proach his old form.

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, Jan. 12.—The handicap star of the 1934 racing season may be Equipoise, and then again maybe not. There is more than a wild chance that the big shot among the equines will be a five-year-old family pet called Chase

May again he passed the pack to win by two lengths.

Astounded, Mrs. Bosley determined to find out just how good Chase Me was. He was entered in a mile and a sixteenth at Laurel against White Clover II, Don Pedro, Flagstone and others, conceding the tough White Clover seven pounds.

The turf which periodically fur-nishes the world with a story of the underdog that became a champion up against Tred Avon, mare that -the cart horse that once won the Grand National, for instance— It was a repetition of his other vic-knows no more bizarre tale than tories, Chase Me following the field

When he was two years old, this big brown gelding, offspring of mighty Purchase out of Mayanel, a self-one training because of bad knees. He was relegated to the peaceful life of a family pet at the farm of John Bosley, Jr., near Monkton, Md. The young Bosleys taught Chase Me how to "shake hands" and other cute tricks. He was schooled in works—a handican race in which maidens of all ages. If Chase Me hadn't won a race, he had no edge on the others in that field. It was a

Chesp crowd.

Before the barrier was sprung, Chase Me lifted a leg, offering to shake hands with the amazed assistant starter. He looked ike anything out a race norse, with his for a time after they were straightdangling surcingle, a traption ened out for the run home, Mate that running thorought do not looked good enough. Only for swift wear. Mrs. Bosley thought Chase seconds, though, Jockey Gilbert

Me would feel more at home with it one to the bat. One touch was on—so there he was.

Chase Me stayed back until the "dogs" reached the head of the backstretch. Then he passed them field.

Seconds, though, Jockey Gilbert went to the bat. One touch was enough—and Chase Me roared past three-year-olds looming as possible "dark horses" and no outstanding favorite, the sixtleth running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs arch and H. C. Phipps' Glendye. as thou, h they were grazing and went on to win by 15 lengths.

The natural question was, "How long has this been going on? Chase will be brought back to the races long has this been going on? Chase whose pulse beat inthe races long and almost as sure to be entered in two-year-olds of 1933 automatically became the three-year-olds of 1934 turf—racing luck — might smile on Me was rubbed down and sent to this year to face this new tyrant of and those that attained even scant Laurel where in mid-October he was the turf-and whether Winooka, the prestige as juveniles entered the singular honor that goes with winsent in against such class as Bold Australian, can lick the former Lover, Cathop, Snapback, Keep family pet.

BOB O'FARRELL HEADS THE CINCINNATI REDS

Cincinnati, Jan. 12.-(AP)-With new pilot at the helm, the Cincinnati Reds were prepared today for a mighty heave at the anchor which has held them in the depths of the National League for the last three

Bob O'Farrell, veteran catcher of player-manager. He has a contract to chart the Red Legs' course for the next two years.

Larry MacPhail, the dynamic new

genera' manager of the club, says he selected the Cardinal catcher as player-manager on the recommendation of four men, he considers baseball greatest today—Branch Rickey, Bill Terry, John McGraw and Rogers Hornsby.

The .ometown fans were wondering today jus how the former law-yer and football official put over such a startling deal. He traded some cash and young Glenn Spen-cer, a pitcher obtained from the the honors for the league's Cana- Giants just a few weeks ago, for Johnson.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS New York Rangers 5; Ottawa 8

Detroit 1, Montreal Marcons 1; Boston 0, Chicago O. (Tie.) New York Americans 1, Toronto

Can-Am League
Boston 5, Philadelphia 2,
Quebec 1, Providence 1. (Tie.) AN ALL-STAR TEAM

Minneapolis, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Ned Lilly of Stanton, Mich., junior sen-sation at the 1938 grand American McConkey. The winning combina-tion will play the winner of the East Side tournament.

Trap Shooting Association, and an-nounced today.

NEW SPRING HATS

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

At the Rec Tonight

Three local teams will demon-electing company team of Hartford strate their ability on the basket in the final game. The Ansaldi team

Out. Again Chase Me loped along until they reached that homestretch, again he passed the pack to win by o'clock sharp. The teams appear means anticipating an easy game. fairly evenly matched and a close To Play Away fairly evenly matched and a close game should result.

tough White Clover seven pounds. Chase Me won by a length. He was taken to Pimlico and put had beaten Equipoise a year before.

looms as one of the best attractions | Rec at 7:15 tonight and travel to

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 12-(AP) -

list of derby possibilities.

When the entries close early in

ers from going to the post.

February a great many nominations

spicuous thoroughbreds are too fa-miliar with the old training buga- In annou

given to the Derby winner in recent last year.

Six races, six victories! And now here May 5 appears, at this early those whose pulses beat a little fast-date, to be a wide-open contest.

Wide-Open Field Looms

At the Kentucky Derby

Go to Post in Race Classic Red Wagon; C. V. Whitney's 1'light Glee, Jabot and Roustabout; F. A.

are expected to have been made. The added value of the 1984 Ken-

Only a fraction of them will go to tucky Derby to be raced at Churchill

the post for the premier event of Downs, May 5, will be \$30,000 in-turfdom, but owners of the less con-stead of \$50,000, the amount added

miliar with the old training buga- In announcing the reduction of boo that so often has been favorites the derby stake, Colonel Matt J. withdrawn at the last minute to Winn, executive director of Church-

take a chance on not having their ill Downs, said the value of three

Whether the \$50,000 added money \$2,500 added instead of 5,000 as

fortune prevent the better contend- meeting would be cut in half.

strate their ability on the basket ball court tonight at the School Street gym when they oppose two Hartford and one Rockville teams in three of the hardest games Promoter Ben Clune has arranged thus far this season.

The Flact Sides and the Mitchell Hartford team includes some of the first season. The East Sides and the Mitchell Hartford's best players and while House, Jrs., are scheduled for the the Ansaldi team holds one victory first game which is called for 7:30 over the visitors they are not by any

The Jaffe Jewel team will take Clerks—Guards
In the Clerks A. C. of Rockville the local National Guards meet a worthy foe. The Rockville team can be termed as no setup for the Guards having compiled a most impressive record to date. The lineup includes Rockville's best court performers who expect to add the scalp of the soldiers to their list of victims. The soldiers however, with the Saimonds brothers, "Whitey"

The Jaffe Jewel team will take to the highways tonight when they travel to Southington to oppose the strong Sanitary Laundry team, winners of the first half of the Southing to the Southington to oppose the strong Sanitary Laundry team, winners of the first half of the Southing to the Southing to the first half of the Southing to the soldiers having compiled a most impressive record lineur piled a most i the Saimonds brothers, "Whitey" a hard struggle by the mere margin of one point. The following men will make the trip: Larson, Nelson, their starting lineup, expect to finish on the long end of the score.

The Main Contest

man, Anderson and Hutt.
The Main Contest
The final and outstanding contest
The contest Reimer will leave the School Street of the current season when the fast | Talcottville to oppose the Junior Ansaldi team meets the strong col- team of that place

don's Sir Thomas; Alfred G. Van-

Besides these, there are a score of

them and bring their owners the

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 12 .- (AP)-

The Kentucky Oakes for three

others almost as highly regarded

IVAN WILLIAMSON, EX-MICHIGAN STAR,

Some Observers See Choice

Malcolm Farmer, director of athletics said the appointment of Williamson had no bearing on what Yale plans to do about the rest of the coaching staff, for the 1934 campaign.

But some observers saw in the choice of Williamson a sign that

choice of Williamson a sign that Yale plans to break with tradition by calling on Harry G. Kipke, who taught Williamson football at Michigan, to take over the head coachship, which last season was held by Reggie Root.

The appointment of Williamson was announced by Farmer on his return from New York City, where for several days, he strove to reach some sort of agreement with an advisory graduate committee on whether Yale should cling to its policy of keeping the big job in its graduate family.

Williamson will coach the yearling

siven top weight of 117 pounds to bear around.

He got away fifth. In the backstretch he loafed along third from last. As they neared the far turn he began overtaking them, one by one, giving his backers the greatest thrill a turf fan can have.

Expect Many Nominations

Nominations

John Hay Whitney's Binging Wood; Mrs. Payne Whitney's First Minstrel, Boon Over and Spy Hill; Charles T. Fisher's Mata Hari and Far Star; Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Cavalled and High Quest; J. H. Loucheim's Elylee; Warren Wright's was engaged were not disclosed. The naming of Williamson care and Elysa Again. Was C. M. Amony's The naming of Williamson care and Elysa Again. Was C. M. Amony's The naming of Williamson care. Williamson will coach the yearling basketball squad in addition to his football duties and will begin his new work, July 1. The terms under which the former All-American and The naming of Williamson came and Blue Again; Mrs. C. M. Amory's soon after reports that Farmer and President James Rowland Angell of the University were wave their instistence Root's successor be a Yale graduate, preferably Tad

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
In the Concordia Lutherau Brotherhood bowling league, the Mickey Mouse team took two games from the Gumps, P. Frey hitting high single with 129 and W. Klein high three string with 312. In the other match, the Alley Oops took all three games from the Hooples, J. Lange hitting high single with 108 and high three string with 314.

Mickey Mouse Winsler . . . 106 95 W. Hanson 84 W. Custer 90 charges ready in case the winds of other stakes at the Downs spring Stake blanks for the Derby were year old fillies, the Clark handicap to be sent out about the middle of for three year olds and the Bashford for three year olds and the Bashford P. Reimer 78
Manor for two year olds, will be W. Klein 111 115 Totals 550 448 421 1419 years will be decreased has not been announced. But, regardless of the prize, the quality of the field of contenders is not expected to be reduced. Winning a Kentucky Derby—whether it carries \$1 or \$50,000—By ASSOCIATED PRESS

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C. Weber ... 75 86 93 254
R. Kulpinsky ... 85 102 107 294
J. Lange ... 104 108 102 314

from Gibson's Garage in the Y

bowling league last night, Brennan rolling high single with 156 and

Brennan 147 156 123-425 Coleman 104 102 112-318

Allen 120 93 124—387 Canad: 86 94 122—302 Kebart 107 129 137—373

Hooples
L. Hanson ... 72 . 75 . 70 . 217
J. Winzler ... 85 . 80 . 77 . 249
M. Klein ... 94 . 94 . 102 . 290
Dummy 80 . 80 . 80 . 240
W. Gess 87 . 101 . 100 . 288

Among the more prominent pros- dianapolis, outpointed Jimmy Reed, Totals 427 458 479 1364

Walker Cup in the Bag Already for U. S. Squad Totals 87 101 100 288

By JIMMIE DONAHUE

New York, Jan. 12—Fiery youth, carefully tempered with the steadying influence of a couple of graybeards, will be too much for John Bull on May 11 and 13. On those two days the U. S. Walker Cup The advent of the Chandler Egan, the 51-year-old thigh three-string with a fine 426. In the other match, Brunner's Market took three points from Merz's Filling The Advent of the Walker Cup The Advent team will lambast the Britishers on

Chicago, Jan. 13.—(AP)— Mrs. Lena Levy, sister-manager of King and Chicago stadium operating com-pany officials today still entertained

Society is making it almost as big shoot such golf that he couldn't fighting youngsters. Bruce Barnes, Texan, will meet Vincent Richards in the opening match. The Tilden-Vines contest will follow and after that The Tilden-Vines contest will follow and after that The Tilden-Vines contest will follow and after that The Tilden-Vines contest who do well in the passed up this year.

Fischer and Little are two other youngsters who do well in the panks since the last Walker Chip Vincent Richards in the opening match. The Tilden-Vines contest will follow and after that Big Bill legiste champion in 1932, is a Cincinnatian who has been coming to cinnatian who has been coming to composed of Jess Sweetser, Harrison Johnston, George Voight, Don Moe, Maurice was among the favorites in the National Amateur in 1933, but flunked has a fighting bull for which he has a fighting bull for which he has has a fighting bull for which he has out early, being off his game. The issued challenges. The animal is a husky Little, a boy from the west polled Hereford.

Rec gym but the expected visitors failed to show up, being detained on the way here.

obest if he tangles with the toughest of the English team.

found him seemingly past his peak, and he was without consideration their home soil at historic St. Andrews.

How do I know? Weil, probably the strongest team ever assembled for this classic of golf will represent the strong of the strong

MEETS TILDEN AGAIN

four who have yet to win their spurs in the tournament. Those four —Goodman, Little Fischer and Fundiscouraged by his defeat in their first encounter, Ellsworth Vines attempts again tonight to conquer the world professional tennis champion, William T. (Big Bill)
Tilden. Capacity attendance is excepted at the Fhiladelphia Arena. Society is making it almost as big shoot such golf that he couldn't spurs in the tournament. Those four —Goodman, Little Fischer and Ouimet, who has packed a lot of golf into his 40 years. Ouimet has been chosen captain. He has led every team that represented the United States since 1922 and, though you didn't hear a thing about him last season, except when he failed to qualify for the National McGonigal SS 96 107—391 cials ignored him. That irked the Omaha kid and he went out to shoot such golf that he couldn't fighting youngsters. Freidricks 128 120 128-871 McLagan 109 142 113-364 522 594 572 1688

SELECTED FOR JOB By W. G. BRAGHAM President, National Association of Professional Baseball Longues

ome Observers See Choice

as Sign That Blue Plans to

Durahm, N. C., Jan. 13.—(AP)—

Baseball, like other forms of sport and amusements, find itself much healthier in body and spirit at the turn into a new year. The employer is noting a favorable turnover in his business and this is reflected in Break With Tradition by Calling Kipke.

by Calling Kipke.

by Research Such a betterment of conditions for the employed. When we reach such a state, those enterprises which amuse and entertain the public are less troubled waters. All branches

We applied the emergency brakes an uplift, and our great American in 1988 in resistance to any further game of baseball will lead the way.

(This is another of a series on depression. We determined to open sports prospects written especially ate on a conservative budget basis and the results were very gratifying inent leaders.)

By W. G. BRAGHAM

President, National Association of the better or our business judgment.

We must proceed with caution. Re-We must proceed with caution. I our resources, but we have learned many things during trying times. We are assured of several new leagues in our membership for 1934. We hope to add to this number annually until organized baseball is of sport, I believe, will share in such



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MERCHANTS GROUP PINEHURST GUESTS

Walter P. Gorman Host to proposal that was refused. Hartford Organization Inspect Local Store.

Walter P. Gorman, proprietor of Pinehurst market, was the host to economic distress" and asked him savings he had accumulated. The several members of the Hartford to subordinate the Ford deposits. He store was located in what is known Mercantile Co., Inc., at a business said he did not give a definite anmeeting in the Pinehurst store last swer.

Pollowing the transaction of business, the grocers were entertain- "told them we wouldn't go any fured by a film showing the sources of ther." raw materials used by the Campbell Soup Co., and how they are inspected and packed at the mammoth MOVE FOR ACCORD Campbell plants. It is estimated that this company's various activities supply a livelihood to 250,000

The pictures showed that supplies were drawn from all parts of the world. So many cans are used by the company for soups that the Con- the Blue Eagle and suspension of tinental Can Co., manufacturer of the firm from code privileges. the containers, built a factory adjoining that of the Campbell Soup ed at the time and the plan was majori to represent the town in sufficient to say that the arrange-Co., in Camden, N. J., a moving belt dropped. Since then the Labor running between the two factories Board has agreed to turn over all conveyed a ceaseless flow of finished

Announcement was made that the Campbell Soup Co., had added to its wide line two new soups-mushroom and noodle soups. Vegetable and tomato soups'will be featured by Pinehurst in a week-end special sale tomorrow, and next week it is expected the new mushroom and noo-

dle soups will be available. le soups will be available. ing is in prospect to determine Among the grocers who attended whether Weir actually violated the were: Herbert Austin, Edward and steel code. Court action if neces-Fred Ray, William Scully, Irving sary would be taken after the hear-Dodge, John Reardon, Thomas and ing William Preston, Frank Spodik, Al Squires, Philip Plawda, Oscar Cavnetti and the Messrs. Mills, Lowry, Dillon, Wilhelm, Dixon and Miss

PUTS 'BOAT ROCKING' **EDICT AS TO BANKS** UP TO WHITE HOUSE

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tion for the directors to borrow up in these islands. to \$15,000,000 to lift out criticised assets of member banks. Dropping this phase of the sub-

ject, Pecora pointed out the group is a native of Macon, Ga. had apparently been so much in need of funds at the end of 1930 it had borrowed \$5,500,000 and yet paid "substantial dividends" in 1931. Cannot Remember

you sanction those dividends?" he asked. "I don't recall actually sanctioning them," Ford replied, "but I knew they were being paid and I didn't criticise them."

"Have you a good memory?" Pecora asked. "I think so," Ford said.

"You haven't recalled most of the important things I've asked you about," Pecora scolded. "I'm sorry," Ford replied, adding

that he had many other transactions daily to remember. Questioned by Pecora, Ford said the Ford Motor Company paid the \$4,500,000 and \$2,500,000 loans on February 18, 1933, four days after the bank holiday in Michigan. He

added he still held these obligations against the group.

In addition, Ford testified the Ford Motor Company extended a loan of \$2,500,000 to the Union

Guardian Trust Company in December, 1932. While Pecora examined some papers, Ford explained to Chairman Fletcher that he and Henry Ford and Mrs. Ford were the sole stock-

holders in the Ford Motor Company. Not Been Repaid The \$3,500,000 loan was extended

Pecors questioned Ford about ne-gotiations for help from the Recon-struction Finance Corporation early

Ford said Ernest B. Kanzler, chairman of the group board and his wife's brother-in-law, discussed the situation with him, adding that he concured in the plan to seek RFC The Union Guardian Trust Com-

pany was in the worst condition, he said, and the plan was devised to put all the banks in good shape. Ford said he was informed of the condition of the various banking units, but not in detail.

"Did you ever attend a meeting of the directors of the group at which the condition of the banks was discussed?" Pecora asked. "I don't remember," Ford replied, explaining his information came from discussions with officers of the

He said he was informed the Union Guardian Trust Company was in a "frozen" condition. Ford said he could not remember

which other units he was told were in "bad condition," but thought they included the banks at Flint and When it was decided to ask for

enough from the RFC to take care of all the units, Ford said, the loan figure can to about \$60,000,000, but later it was reduced to \$41,000,000 or \$45,000,000. All the remaining assets were of-

fered for the loan, Ford said, but they were not sufficient. The deficiency, he added under questioning, was about \$7,000,000.

The collateral first offered, he said, was not considered by the RFC of "sufficient value." Ford said he was asked to sup-

ply the collateral deficiency, by sub-ordinating the \$7,500,000 of Ford deposits in the Union Guardian Trust Company.

Later a suggestion was made, he said, that he supply additional new capital and also subordinate the deposits.

We desided we wouldn't do it."

Ford said, referring to the additional capital. "We didn't come to a definite understanding on the subordination, but it was generally un-

derstood we would do that." Ford said they were asked to supply \$5,000,000 as capital for a mortgage company to make the loan from the RFC and this was the Questioned further, Ford said he

had conferred on this subject with Ogden Mills, secretary of the Treasury and A. A. Ballentine, under-secretary, at the Treasury on February They pointed out to him, he said

"difficult" because of the "acute grocery store for himself, on the

Later on February 13, he said, he conferred with them in Detroit and

IN WEIRTON CASE

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Senator Wagner, however, objectcases in which it fails to obtain an portant bills put through at that Helen Maloney, Miss Ruth Behrend, agreement by conciliation to NRA's disciplinary board.

This procedure was started yesterday in the case of the E. G. Budd ure Bill, which provided that the Manufacturing Company of Phila- net contents of every package of delphia, similar to that of Weirton

If the procedure's decided upon, as Johnson indicated, an early hear-

GORE QUITS POST

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General Winship is a veteran in insular affairs, having served in to the ranking American officials

He was a military aide to President Coolidge and just recently retired as judge advocate general. He

I. O. O. F. STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET NEXT WEEK

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Odd Fellows Building Association of Manchester, Inc., will be held in the Odd Fellows building Thursday night, January 18, at 8

o'clock. Three directors, who will hold office for three years each, will be elected and the reports of officers and directors will be heard. Other business proper to come before the meeting will be transacted.

MISS LITTLE RETURNS

Hartford, Jan. 12.-(AP)-Miss Eleanor H. Little, secretary of the state emergency relief commission Funerand acting CWA administrator for pletc. Connecticut returned to her duties at Hartford today after attending a conference of state emergency relief officials at Newark, N. J., yes-

Miss Little said today that the meeting was attended by representatives from Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, when struck by an automobile in Delaware, and Connecticut. It was Southport last night, physicians at in the form of a frank discussion of St. Vincent's hospital expressed without collateral, Ford said, and many problems confronting the fears for the recovery of Mrs. Jesse has not been repaid. He added he various states at present, the chief Brotherton, 64, of Fairfield, his did not know whether any interest topic being the transfer of persons counsin, who was hurt by the same had been paid.

bcak and forth between the states. car. An examination disclosed that The different procedure were dis- Mrs. Brotherton had received a

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Tasty Pot Roasts,

(Small-Lean).

Early June Peas,

Oven Roasts,

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that the situation in Detroit was years and then opened a small nut street, in 1895.

large real estate projects, which he Not a word as yet has been said

important being the Johnson Pure charge. Food Bill, or Net Weight and Measmerchandise sold in this state must be clearly set forth on the outside of the package. He also initiated a bill making it possible to naturalize aliens in the Superior Courts of the

Sought Ten Cent Fare His hardest political battle and one which he finally brought to successful completion took place when he championed a ten-cent trolley fare between Manchester and Hartford by the elimination of a short middle zone. The bill was not pass-AT PUERTO RICO ed at that time but when Mr. Johnson became a member of the Board of Selectmen he again took up the fight which led to the elimination of the middle zone. He was re-electas chief of the Weather Bureau to ed as representative in the 1911 succeed Dr. Charles F. Marvin, re- elections, serving his second term

faithfully and well. Later he was again called into public service by being elected to hostesses for the supper will

most imposing religious edifices, was built largely through his influence in the Swedish colony here. It was through his efforts that the land on which the church now stands was donated to the church, and he has always been of much financial assistance.

His Family He was married in 1885 to Miss Christine Magnell. Five daughters and a son were born of the marriage: Dr. Gertrude Kinsella, of New Britain; Mrs. Florence Anderson, of Newton Highlands, Mass.: Mrs. Mildred Paisley and Mrs. Irms Harrison, both of this town: Mrs. Maude Carlson, of West Hartford, and Dexter Johnson, of East Orange, N. J. All received their

For many years, Mr. Johnson's home has been at 62 Linden street. Funeral arrangements are incom-

compound fracture of the skull.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Sugar, 10 lbs. 47c

Flour, bag \$1.09

Large, Fresh, Na-tive Eggs, doz. 30c

Good Coffee, H. ... 19c

Home Made Dill Pickles,

8 for 10c

M-O Spaghetti Din-ner, serves 8. Each 25c

2 Packages Washburn's Pan-cake Flour and All for

Land O'Lakes

Granulated

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241/2 lbs.

Circle W. Coffee,

Extra Large,

Royal Scarlet

Rinse (Large),

Full Line of Imported Scotch and English Confections—

Pancake Syrup ...

Butter, 2 lbs.

KLEIN'S MARKET

AND DELICATESSEN

161 CENTER STREET DIAL \$256 FOR FREE DELIVVERY. YOU SAVE HERE ON EVERYTHING

that he learned the rudiments of the business through which in later years he earned remarkable success. He served as a clerk for some as the old Magnell house on Chest-

Grocery Business Grew His business increased to such proportions that the small basement store was not large enough. In 1897 he built a two-story building of his own on Chestnut street, devoting the entire first floor to his grocery business. He continued in this line of work for about fifteen years, when by thrift and fine business judgment, he was able to retire and of the different periods march down devote his time entirely to several the improvised assle of the gym.

years of active work.

respective counties of the state.

early education here and all are college graduates.

FEAR ANOTHER DEATH. Bridgeport, Jan. 12.-(AP)-While arrangements were being made today for the funeral of James A. Brotherton, 70, a retired carpenter of Southport, who was killed

WEDDING GOWN PAGEANT

Bridegrooms Must Be Produced However, Before Brilliant FRENCH TROOPS READY Spectacle Becomes Finished

A "wedding gown pageant" for Friday evening, February 2, in the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A., is the activity that is at present engrossing the attention of the members of the women's division. Already they have been negotiating with prominent local families for the loan of wedding regalia that has been carefully preserved, and have the promise also from Polish, Swedish and other nationalities for bridal garments characteristic of their countries. This international feature will lend color and increase the interest in the pageant, which is believed to be the first of its kind

given in town. Appropriate music will be played while the brides attired in costumes had developed during his latter about the bridegrooms, but it is spread looseness and "rusty funcagreed that these nonentities must | tioning" of various services. In 1909 he entered the local poli- be produced before the spectacle tical field and was elected by a large can become a finished success. It is the General Assembly. While there ments are in good hands. Mrs. C. B. he sponsored some of the most im- Loomis, Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Miss qualified for promotion as a first session of the Legislature, the most and Mrs. Welles Strickland are in

CENTER CHURCH ANNUAL SUPPER ON WEDNESDAY

One of High Spots of Year for Church Folks- Mrs. Viertel Is Chairman.

Center Church's annual meeting and supper, scheduled for Wednesday evening of next week, is one of the high spots in January of each year. The business session with its reports and election of officers will be preceded by a supper, prepared and served under the general supervision of Mrs. Otto Viertel, and a number of the members of the Women's Federation and Women's

Mrs. Fred Carpenter will be chairman of the dining room committee; Cuba and the Philippines as advisor the Board of Selectmen, where he Miss Florence Benson, Miss Jean served for six terms, three as chair- Lowe, Miss Beulah Todd, Miss German of the Board. His outstanding trude and Miss Helen Carrier, Miss accomplishment as a Selectman was Frances Howe, Miss Jessie Bellamy, to bring about the consent of prop- Miss Ruth Porter, Mrs. Charles erty owners on Spruce street for Bader, Mrs. Raymond St. Laurent, the wid ming of the street.

Mrs. John Pickles, Mrs. Harold Bidthe wid ming of the street.

The Emanuel Lutheran church on Church street, one of the town's Burr, Mrs. Harry Rheel, Mrs. Harry Kitching, Mrs. Lucius Foster, Mrs. Leslie Hardy, Mrs. Rush Foster, Mrs. Ray Pillsbury, Mrs. John Dou-glas, Miss Margaret Russell, Mrs. Charles Burr, Mrs. John Kletzle, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore, Mrs. Harry Maidment, Mrs. Ralph Brown, Miss Harriet Condon, Mrs. Watson Woodruff, Mrs. James McCaw, Jr. Entertainment will be furnished

Quality Groceries At Popular Prices

Farm Style Creamery Butter, 2 lbs. 43c

	Granulated Cane Sugar, 10- pound cloth sack
	Fancy Baldwin Apples, 10 lbs 25c Land O'Lakes Butter, 2 lbs 49c
	Campbell's Vegetable Soup, can
1	jar 18c
t	Baker's Cocoa, . 19c
	Campbell's Pork & 9c
	Ralston Breakfast Food, pkg 21c
	Rice Krispies, pkg 9c
	California Sardines, 1-lb. flat can 8c
	Krasdale White Mest 15c
	Ovaltine, 50c size, an 37c
	Davis Baking Powder, 12-oz. can 19c
	Jell-o, any flavor, pkg 5c
	Oakite, 10-

pkg. 1UC French's Worcestershire Sauce, bottle.. 14c Reckitt's Bag 5c Blue Cloudy Ammonia, quart bottle Argo Gloss Starch. 10c size pkg., 2 for 15c Van Camp's Mackerel, 3 tall cans 45C Fancy Native Potatoes, peck 33c

by the vocal pupils of Mrs. Nellie Carey Reynolds of Hartford. Mrs. Reynolds will introduce the young women who will appear in costume and sing folk songs. Mrs. Hazel Tut-tle of Hartford will be the accom-

TO QUELL PARIS RIOT

(Continued from Page One)

of the trees and which had been thrown by handsful was carted

Chautemps went to the Chamber Deputies apparently confident that it would grant him and his Cabinet a vote of confidence and accept the government's promises to clean out any officials guilty of complicity in the pawnshop scandal. But "he lobbies seethed with talk predicting that the Cabinet might

resign in order to prevent a vote which it was feared might proclaim to the world the legislators' lack of confidenc: in their government. The premier spoke and defended the ministry against insinuation of 15. police and governmental corruption but admitted there had been wide-

C. N. G. ORDERS Hartford, Jan. 12 .- (AP)-Lieutenant Grover C. Baldwin having lieutenant of infantry, the adjutant general has assigned him to Company F (Waterbury), 102nd infantry, in which he has been second lieutenant, vice lieutenant Fray, re-

BURGLAR STRIKES SNAG AT A BRIDGEPORT BANK

Tries to Represent Himself as Stolen Bankbooks.

Bernard Lesiak, 23, had stuck to the burglary business he might not be locked up at Stratford police headquarters under a \$5,000 bond today. But Lesiak tried to mix banking with burglary, and that's what led to his arrest here last night.

Lesiak, according to police, entered the home of Sylvia Galucci, Stratford, Thursday morning, and the other to Josephine Galucci. Yesterday Lesiak went to

local bank. He wanted to draw out \$50, he said, presenting one of the books. Lesiak didn't look much like the Galucci girls to the cashier, who notified the police and had the man arrested. He will be arraigned for burglary in Stratford, Jan.

BY BOSTON THUG

(Continued from Page One)

man had thrown the Charlestown district into a turmoil and was identified, police said, by the patrolman who was kidnaped.

a Girl in Drawing \$50 With

Bridgeport, Jan. 12 - (AP) -If

ransacked the bureau drawers, taking two bank books among other things. One belonged to Sylvia and

COP IS KIDNAPED

section several hours after a gun-

man who was kidnaped. Was struck by a car owned and driving, with a hearing set for Jan-operated by Blanchard. uary 26.

ride in the Charlestown section shortly after midnight this morning, beat up the driver of the car and started away in the machine. In making his escape, he collided with the automobile of Andrew J. Clarke, a Boston newspaperman, badly damaged Clarke's car, caromed across the street and then back through the plate glass window of a

Robbed the Officer

He pulled an automatic from his pocket as Clarke and Police Sergeant Herbert Schultz, who seen the accident, ran after him. Holding them at gun point, he rob-bed the se geant of billy and pistol

and dashed away. A few minutes later, police said he held up Police Officer Michael Burns of the East Boston station, and forced the officer to drive him to the North End, where he jumped from Burns' machine and escaped. Burns, who was in plainclothes, was in his own car. He was off duty and was not armed.

The kidnapped officer gave the alarm from a nearby patrol box and large details were sent into the district. Lanza was arrested a short time later after police had searched a score of houses. Clarke's car was badly damaged

and he was shaken up by the acci-

STARTS \$12,000 SUFT

Bridgeport, Jan. 12-(AP)-Damages of \$12,000 are asked in an action filed in the Superior Court today by William P. Ginty of Dan-bury against Frederick K. Blan-not recovered consciousness several chard of Brewster, N. Y. Ginty claims to have been permanently 'njured on January 19, 1933 when he

DAD HAD TUBERCULOSIS LAD SEEKS X-RAY EXA

Applications Increase by Nearly 300 Between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Today-1250 Total.

A very small boy, with seventyfive cents clutched in one hand, approached his teacher in one of the local public schools today and proudly announced that he was going to be X-rayed at the Nathan Hale school early next week, in the campaign to find tuberculosis cases. "My father," he informed the teacher, "died of T-B-culosis." Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck reported late this afternoon that the total number of ap-

plications for X-ray pictures had jumped to 1,250, an increase of nearly 300 over the total announced this morning.

BADLY HURT BY AUTO

Thompsonville, Jan. 12.—(AP)— John MacKay, 16, of Long Meadow, Mass., was injured critically today when he was struck by an automobile driven by Peter Mahelsky of Long Meadow while walking near

the state line in Enfield. He was taken unconscious to the Springfield, Mass., hospital. Poctors said he had suffered a fractured

hours after the accident. Mahelsky was released under \$150 bond on a charge of reckless

POPULAR MARKET

"BY CRACKY" "These Are What I Call Real Money Saving Values! HALF LOINS BABY Cut From New England Dressed Pork. FANCY MILK-FED

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BONELESS

GENUINE SPRING Lamb Legs 18c lb.

CREAMERY

FRESH

BUTTER

Cottage Cheese

12e lb.

PORK ROAST TENDER CHUCK SHANKLESS SMOKED SHOULDERS ...

LEGS, RUMPS MILK-FED

LARD

American Cheese Muenster Cheese AMERICAN BOLOGNA COUNTRY ROLL

Club Cheese Daisy Cheese PURE PRINT

AMERICAN

Z lbs. 39e VEAL LOAF Sliced Smoked HAM 15 17c **YEAL CUTLET**

POLISH RINGS

MINCED HAM

FANCY WHITE HI-GRADE SLICED BACON FRANKFURTS

lb. 23e **VEAL STEW** PIGS' FEET 5e lb.

EXTRA SPECIALS IN OUR FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

FANCY WHITE THIN SKINNED JUICY **MUSHROOMS TANGERINES** 23e lb.

2 doz. 29e

lbs. 25e

CRISP GREEN SPINACH 18c peck THIN SKINNED GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 10e

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK-END IN OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

RAISIN BREAD Sc loaf

FANCY LAYER CAKES

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Delicious CHEESE CAKES

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Jams and Marmalades.

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19c

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West Hartford Trust.. 85 Insurance Stocks Aetna Casualty 481/2 Aetna Life 171/2 Aetna Fire 311/2 Automobile 181/2 Conn. General 27 Hartford Fire 41 National Fire 43 Hartford Steam Boiler 46 Travelers 380 390 Public Utilities Stocks Conn. Elec Serv 35 Conn. Power 34 1/2 Greenwich, W& G, pfd. 40 Hartford Elec 48 Hartford Gas 40 Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware 181/2

Phoenix Fire 531/2 551/2 Am Hosiery -Arrow H and H, com. 91/2 do., pfd. 90 Billings and Spencer .. -Bristol Brass 20 do., pfd 95 Case, Lockwood and B -Collins Co. 45 Colt's Firearms 171/2 Eagle Lock Fafnir Bearings 40 Fuller Brush, Class A. Gray Tel Pay Station 131/2 151/2 Hart and Cooley -Hartmann Tob, com .. do., pfd 9 Int Silver 30 do., pfd Landers, Frary & Clk. New Brit. Mch. com. . do., Class B North and Judd 14 Niles, Bem Pond Peck. Stow and Wilcox Russell Mfg 15 21 Stanley Works 18 Standard Screw 45

do., pfd., guar. ... 100 Smythe Mfg. Co. ... 23

Taylor and Fenn -Underwood Mfg Co... 36 Union Mfg. Co. —
U S Envelope, com. .. —

do., pfd 75

N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp 7%

Alaska Jun 22

Am Can 96

Am Coml Alco 60 %

Am For Pow 87/8 Am Rad St S 14%

Am Tob B 69% Am Wat Wks 20 1/8

Anaconda 14 Atchison 60

Auburn 491/2

Aviation Corp 7% Balt and Ohio 241/4

Borden 20 %

Can Pac 151/4

Ches and Ohio 401/2

Chrysler 53 1/8

Coca Cola 971/4

Coml Solv 331/2

Cons Gas 401/2

Cons Oil 101/6

Cont Can 781/4

Corn Prod 75%

Del L and Wn 241/2 Du Pont 92% Eastman Kodak 81

Elec and Mus 5

Elec Auto Lite 19%

Gen Elec 1978

en Foods 34%

Gen Motors 351/4

Gijiette 9 1/2 G61d Dust 17%

Hershey 49%

Hudson Motors 141/2

Int Harv 401/4

Int Tel and Tel 15%

Johns Manville 58%

Lehigh Val Rd 14%

Mont Ward 23 %

Nat Biscuit 46%

N Y Central 84%

NY NH and H 16 1/8 Noranda 34

North Amer 16%

Packard

Phil Pete 151/4

Pub Serv N J 87%

Reading 49

Rem Rand 6%

Rey Tob B 41%

Sears Roebuck 481/4

Secony Vac 15% South Pac 20 %

St Gas and El 8%

Unit Aircraft \$214
Unit Corp 5%
Unit Gas Imp 16%
U-B Ind Alc 62%
Resident Aircraft 324

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Nat Cash Reg 18

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Int Nick 22

Cel Carbon 60

Allegheny 31/2

Veeder Root 15 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 2 J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 85

U S Steel 48% Util Pow and Lt 3% Bick Chem 261/4 Western Union 561/2 West El and Mfg 371/2 Woolworth 44½ Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 14½

Manchester Date Book

Next Week January 17-Annual meeting and supper, Center Congregational January 18-19-"Loose Change," musical comedy, auspices of Dil-worth-Cornell Post, American Le-

gion, at High school. January 17, 18, 19, 20 — Poultry 20½ Show at State Armory. 29 January 20 — Manchester Pipe Band - 20th Anniversary, Orange Coming Events January 22-Annual meeting of

Emanuel Lutheran church. January 80-President's birthday ball at State Armory.

Radio Concert — Bethany Girls, and Chester Shields, at Swedish Congregational church. February 2 — Wedding Gown Pageant at Y. M. C. A. February 7 — Play "Penrod" at Whiton Memorial by Community Players, auspices Educational Club Manchester High school. February 10—Girls Scout rally,

at State Armory, 7:30 p. m. February 11 — Police benefit at State Theater. March 3, 14, 15, 16 - Annual Herald Cooking School at State Theater.

pageant and Scout demonstration,

April 2-Masonic ball, State Ar-FEDERAL APPOINTMENT. Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP)— George Williamson, state engineer for public works in Maine, today was appointed public works co-ordinator for the New England states. As New England co-ordinator, Williamson will have the responsibility of checking projects through

Williamson was brought to Wash- New Full Cream Cheese 23c ib. ington after all Maine's projects had been disposed of so far as his office Fresh Oysters From Clinton, Conn.

AUSTRIA STRIKES

BLOW AT FACISM

(Continued from Page One) have been deliberately acquitting

Nazis charged with anti-governservice still is crowded with them. This tituation, government leaders point out, is hampering the new "ruthless campaign" against Hitlerites in Austria announced January 8 by Dollfuss.

Power Increased Fey's power was increased last night when in surrendering an important part of his executive power to the Heimwehr (Home Guards). Dollfuss delegated the control of the police and gendarmerie to his

vice-chancellor. Fey ranks high in the Home Guards of which Prince von Starhemberg is the leader. The radical concession to the Heimwehr was made as a govern-

of Dollfuss' determination to put a stop to Nazi terrorism. They also began vigorously disciplining members of the Heimwehr today by arresting Count Johann

HOLLYWOOD

MARKET 381 East Center Street. Dial 3804

Tender Pork Chops

10c Pound

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP)—	100
George Williamson, state engineer for public works in Maine, today was appointed public works co-or- dinator for the New England states. As New England co-ordinator.	Lean Boneless Veal Roasts
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officials said he also would continue other work in the PWA heaquar-	EXTRA SPECIAL!

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Extra Fancy Large Roasting

Fresh Dressed Large Fowl,

from Premium Beef,

Home Made Coffee Rings,

choose from, on sale at,

Home Made Potato Salad.

Home Made Corned Beef Hash,

10 Pounds Granulated Sugar

Fresh Stewing Oysters.

| Fancy Young Tender Beets,

sugar frosted, 2 for

Small Fores of Lamb.

Fresh Pigs' Feet,

Chickens, 5 to 7 lbs. each, lb. .. 30c

Fresh Dressed Medium Size Fowl, 18c

Fancy Tender Boneless Oven Roast, cut

lb. 10c

Boneless Rolled Roast Lamb, 4 to 18c

Home Made Sausage Meat from Native Pork, 15c lb., 2 lbs. . . . 25c

Extra Fancy Boneless Rolled Roast Veal,

all solid meat, cut from Prime Milk-fed Veal at, lb. 23c

Home Made Layer Cakes, a variety to

16. 15с

Ib. 15c

Fancy Land O'Lakes Mild Cheese, 19c

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

Nice Ripe Tomatoes.

Fresh Shipment of Nice Sweet Oranges for juice at, dez. 19c

A FRESH SHIPMENT OF SWEDISH 'IMPORTED GOODS

arge Swedish Salt Herrings, nice and fat for pickling, 2 for 25 C

Large Swedish Salt Herrings,

Swedish Health Bread,

Solid Lettuce.

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Fancy Tender Boneless Pot Roast 20c

Our Fresh Ground Hamburg for a nice meat loaf, 2 lbs. 25c

Home Dressed Pork from Bolton!

half, lb. 19c

<u>Ib.</u> 10с

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size Chickens, 79c ea. 2 for \$1.50

quart 15c

Home Made Boston Brown 5c, 10c

Home Made Cookies, all kinds, 25c

lb. 24c

lb. 25c

15c

Native Potatoes from Wapping, 15-pound peck 39c

2 quarts......19c

White and Yellow Turnips.

lb. can

Fancy Fresh Cocoanut in Bulk.

Chickens to Roast, at

Native Fresh Shoulders.

Pigs' Hocks,

Fresh Bacon.

Spareribs.

Native Fresh Hams, whole or

Stuffed and Roasted, good

Home Baked Beans.

Land O'Lakes Butter,

Royal Scarlet Coffee.

Snowdrift in Bulk.

Fresh Clean Spinach.

Fresh Green Beans.

Fancy Fresh Green Peas,

Fancy White Mushrooms.

2 quarts for

Fresh Native Washed Parsnips

59c each. 2 for

en Soup, or Swift's Premium Milk-Fed

ters, and, if other projects were sub- Large Strictly Fresh Eggs. 35c doz. Creamery Butter 18c lb.

Alberti leader of the Lower Austria Home Guard and one of the most outspoken advocates of 100 per cent

Lately Alberti had been mentioned in connection with the possible formation of a "Fascist front," including members of both the Heimwehr and the Nazi Party.

Apparently Fey is determined to squeich this tendency in certain ment demonstrations and the civil Heimwehr quarters to flirt with

> The real thinking part of a man's brain weighs less than a quarter of an ounce, says a Washington scientist. That accounts for the vast number of useless ideas expressed nowadays.



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> HEINZ SOUPS 2 Cans 25c

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ARGO GLOSS STARCH 2 for REYMOND'S DONUTS

13c Package CRACKED WHEAT SWEDISH RYE WHOLEWHEAT AMERICAN RYE CARAWAY SEED RYE VIENNA BREAD BETTY CROCKER

COFFEE ...lb. tin 22c

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JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES

2 Dozen 45c
Large Sunkist ORANGES, doz 39
ORANGES, doz JJC
1 aug crittes
Grapefruit 2 for 15
Red Grapes20
Banahasdez. 29
Wax Beans 2 qts. 25
Beetsbunch 8
Parsnips
Lettuce, Iceberg12
Mushroomslb. 83
Cucumberseach 10
Celerybunch 15
Squash, yellow
Pepperslb. 20
White Turnipslb. 3
Peas
Green Beans 2 qts. 25
Large White Onions
Sweets, yellow
Sweets, red
Spinachpeck 89
Tomatoes
Cauliflower20
Brussels Sprouts
- MEAT DEPT.

BONELESS ROAST VEAL

19c Pound BRIGHTWOOD SAUSAGE, Large-Small \$1c

BRIGHTWOOD ROAST PORK RIB ROAST, Lb...... 16c

> FRESH SHOULDERS. JUICY, TENDER ROAST BEEF

BRIGHTWOOD SMOKED AND

25c Pound
Boiled Ham20
Baked Ham4
Pressed Ham
Minced Ham
Spiced Ham
Veal Loaf
Pork Roll
Bologna2
Liverwurst
Salami
Cervelat2

Grote & Weigel FRANKFURTS22c Bulk Kraut, 3 lbs. 25e

GROUND BEEF, 39c

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LIPTON'S TEA

1/2 LB 41¢ **AELLOW** LABEL

BAKED BEANS HEINZ BOSTON STYLE or in

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PALMOLIVE SOAP Keep that School

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KRAFT'S CHEESE Swiss Cheese Philadelphia Cream Cheese 2-15 Old English Cream Cheese "

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en raised. You can slice a large amount of white meat from them and when they can be had at the price of ordinary chickens they are indeed in demand. Weight 5 to 6 lbs. SPECIAL-

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BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP.

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BLOCK CHUCK POT pounds 89c Try one for a real tasty piece of meat.

Rump Pot Roasts or **Boneless Rump Veal Roasts**

32c to 35c Lb.

OTHER CHUCK POT ROASTS **FANCY VEAL CUTLETS** 3 Lbs. 69c and 3 Lbs. 79c Country Style Sausage Meat or

Freshly Ground Pinehurst Beef 23c pound

Two pounds 45c Make a meat loaf from 11/2 pounds of ground beef and 1/4-pound of sausage meat.

Ducks 25c lb.

Extra Large \$1.29 to \$1.59

BROILERS Qc each

Fresh SHOULDERS Boned to stuff or boned and rolled if you ask us. (Lean-little waste).

15c pound

FRESH HAM.

CENTER ROASTS of Young Tender Pork LOIN, 23c fb. RIB, 21c lb. SAUERKRAUT, 10c lb.

SUGAR pounds 4 Qe

HERE IS A NICE SPECIAL ON BIRDSEYE FROSTED VEGETABLES Garden Fresh Flavor and Quality.

GIANT ASPARAGUS Full Bunch. Usually 45c pkg. 39c GOLDEN BANTAM CORN

Whole Kernel. 14-oz. pkg. 15c Birdseye Raspberries or Strawberries, pkg. 19c

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BIRDSEYE PEAS Equivalent to 2 quarts in pod.

Birdseye Sliced STRAWBERRIES27c Oh! What a shortcake!

VEGETABLES

Fancy

BEETS bunch Qe

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ROCK TURNIPS, lb. 3c. Fancy, Ripe, Red

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CUCUMBERS, each 10c. The designation "Snow Ball White Cauliflower" certainly fits the shipment of this vegetable we

CAULIFLOWER Cranberrieslb. 14c Green Beans 2 qts. 25c Fresh Strawberries box 25c

A Few Extra Large Green Peppers sach 5c Fresh Peas 2 qts. 29c Celerysingle bunch 12c Double bunch18c

BANANAS 2 lbs. 15e

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ORANGES Good Size—for Juice

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TANGERINES 26e dozen 19c dozen 2 dozen 49c

6 for 25c — 3 for 18c And Indian River At 3 for 29c

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AMUSEMENTS

GETS CHANCE TO BAWL **OUT JOHN BARRYMORE**

Lee Tracy Thought It was a Gag But He Made Most of a Rare Chance.

room at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

He was discussing his recent appearance in the remarkable all-star cast of "Dinner at Eight," which opens Sunday at the State Theater, a cast including, besides Tracy Marie Dressler, John Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Lionel Barrymore, Edmund Lowe, Billie Burke, Madge Evans, Jean Hersholt, Karen Morley, Louise Closser Hale, Phillips Holmes and May Robson. "They come up to me," narrated Tracy, and said, "'Lee, we've got a great part for you. You bawl the living daylights out of John Barry-

Sat Up With a Jerk "I sat up in my chair with a erk. 'Say,' I yelled, 'the last guy who bawled out a Barrymore is still picking crockery out of his neck!' "They convinced me, however,

that they were on the level. Even then I was a little deubtful about the part. It wasn't very long and from the way they told it quickly it didn't sound so hot, outside of the ribbing I give Barrymore. Then I read it. Say, there was no hesitation after that. That ribbing scene is a pippin. It has just the kind of "topper' an actor likes. This fellow Max Kane, you see, is a theatrical agent who is doing his best to get stage jobs for a flopping motion picture star. He works like a dog for this Renault, and then the guy turns this Renault, and then the guy turns "I thought it was a gag when they pulled it on me the first time."
The effervescent, highly staccato

The offervescent at the remaint, and then the guy turns on him and accuses him of double-crossing. And then does Kane go for him? Say, Fil bet the authors had to use asbestos gloves when they wrote those lines. That hot landers the same than the guy turns on him and accuses him of double-crossing. And then does Kane go for him? Say, Fil bet the authors had to use asbestos gloves when they wrote those lines. That hot landers were the same than the guy turns on him and accuses him of double-crossing. And then does Kane go for him? Say, Fil bet the authors had to use asbestos gloves when they wrote those lines. Lee Tracy was talking at his usual mile a minute speed as he whiled aging Editor and me in The Front away a noon hour in his dressing Page' was a gentle zephyr in com-

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Today's Program

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cus. In the Senior Rec Baskethall Herald.

tice: 1:00 to 2:00 Collegians; 3:00 to 3:00 Fraternity A. C.; 3:00 to 4:00 meet the Jalle Javels. In the Heights; 4:00 to 5:00 Shooting Circuit ond game the Knolls will meet





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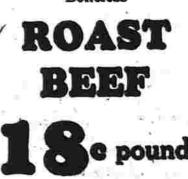
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Widow of Former President for Prisoners

Shanghai, Jan. 12.-(AP)king are "deliberately murdering" care for his small son in the event

of his death. ment chieftains at Nanking through standing for the Orioles and Hines which Mme. Sun Yat Sen hoped to gain reconsideration of the case be-

fore it is too late. The Noulens were sentenced to death in 1932 on conviction of being ring-leaders in a Communist plot. The sentence later was commuted to life imprisonment. After unsuccessful attempts to

gain a retrial, they began refusing food. Noulens is in the 24th day of his hunger strike; his wife in her

GIRLS CHURCH LEAGUE

The Emanuel Lutheran team took | 0 Hines, c3 two games from St. Mary's in the 0 Rykoski, lg2 Lutherans and St. James's split

Swedish

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twins at Yankton, S. D., were born of two fathers could have made himself more famous by ruling the twins came from two mothers. FOR RENT

GLENNEY'S STORE

UNFURNISHED HEATED ROOMS. Light bill paid - hot

ARROWS DEFEAT ORIOLES.

The Arrows came back strong last night to defeat the powerful Orioles to the tune of 16-13. Both teams played headsup basketball. Kerr and Duffy were the big guns for the Orioles. Rubacha scored most, of the points while Vittner played a good floor game. The Arrows would like to arrange games with teams day as LILA HOTALING and averaging between the ages of 12 DEREK BLISS. Lila expects to live

Methodist Jrs. 1 Duffy, rf0 Pongratz, lf0 Grimason, c2 Turner, c0 0 Kerr, rg4 Winzler, lg0 Arrows. 1 Cowles, lg0

0 Sudolf, lg1

Vittner, rg0

Yost, rg0

Rubacha, c3

Brown, lf2 Bycholsky, rf0 0 Tedford, rf0 CHAPTER VIII

The Orioles, refusing to be arous-HUNGER STRIKE IN CHINA ed by a ten-game winning streak of the North Ends, took the floor in a "Y" senior league game last The very thought of it turned her night and left with a well-earned 25-20 victory tucked away in their Sun Yat Sen Is Interceding game ended in an 18-18 tie and an

NORTH ENDS BEATEN.

cide the count. The hitherto good defense of the North End quintet lacked the sound- and emptied, filled and emptied Charges that authorities at Wan- ness of other games and their offense was unable to pierce a group her spirits flagged. Looking from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noulens, hunger of husky basketeers, who are comthe score by the final whistle but made the social rounds so briskly, the Oroles came back in the over-The charges were contained in time to clinch the victory. Big telegrams to Nationalist govern- "Joe" Froch and Rubaka were out-

ŊΙ	ayed well for the losers.		
	Orioles (25)		
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	Giovanni, lg0	0-0	8
	Smith, rg2	2-2	
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8	9	7-8	-
	North Ends (20)		
P	- В	F	
2	Sumislaski, lf0	3-4	

0 Comber, rf1 Swikla, rf1

Referee, Anderson. Umpire, Vojeck. Score at half time, 11-10, Orioles.

OXFORDS VICTORS

and Sweet went best for the losers 32 | Score 56 to 1, Oxfords. Oxfords (56) 72 0. M. Burke, rf 3 Opalach, lf2 Smith, if Davis, c 3 0-1 0. Irish, c /...... 1-1 1. J. Burke, rg 3 2-4 Kusek, rg 4 0-0 0. F. Smith, lg 2 0-0 3 0. Yankowski, lg1 0-0 Phantoms (7) 2. Graziadio, rf1 3. Freny, lf0 Sweet, c1 Miner, lg0

2 3-7 What woman would want to be seen on the street with any of the world's 10 best-dressed men? She just wouldn't be seen, and that

Sheldon, rg 0-1

Married

BEGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married the same

The first night Gypsy and Tom Tom's, telephones. Tom aaks her to luncheon to meet Gypsy, but Gypsy can't leave her work. Later Vers calls and the two girls dislike each

Weeks later Lila and Derek return from their honeymoon in Europe. Lila asks the Weavers to dinner. Among the guests is wealthy ness. MARKO BROUGHTON, who once asked Gypsy to marry him. He showers her with attentions which she accepts because she is jealous Tom's interest in HILDA BLANCHARD.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The evening, on the whole, was far from being a success for Gypsy. She tried flirting mildly with Marko, just to make Tom angry. But it was a thankless business. She didn't really want to quarrel with Tom. just a little sick. They had been so happy. What serpent had entered. so suddenly, into their little Eden? It was one o'clock. It was two overtime period was needed to de- It was three. And the music went on and the smoke gathered in clouds and the glasses were filled again. Her head began to ache and was 50, and his skin was stretched tight around his eyes, he seemed unstores of strength to draw upon. Were more than the usual number Marko, reflected Gypsy, was rather of divorce stories, although good-

wonderful! At three-ten (and how Gypsy

and jealousy of Hilda Blanchard, she herself. But her thoughts were morwas a little ashamed of herself for bid this morning. her mild flirtation with Marko.

And yet she said all the correct with her downtown-soon. Oh, she

Gypsy was almost speechless with fatigue when the taxi deposited them at their own door. Tom helped her out, without a word. Still silent, The hard fighting Oxfords of the he unlocked the door and stood as their shooting under the basket would be a long time before she heart. was outstanding while Graziadio would be able to afford others.

When she came out of the bathwoolly robe, Tom was already wait- herself, in despair. "I won't." ing. His own things were neatly were rare. She gave him a brief inquiring glance and saw that he still wore the frown he'd adopted when they had left the others. Was not. Gypsy, herself, could never harbor a grievance. She had been taught never to let the sun go down upon her anger.

As she brushed her hair, she could hear Tom's vigorous splashing. She let her glance rove around the little room and what she saw she inevitably contrasted with Lia's exotic boudeir. Involuntarily a sigh escaped her. "Don't you feel well?" Tom was

beside her. "Just tired." He threw back the covers on his tles about and stood to listen, hands drive? I'll make your hound be- in the next story.)

out, to say something angry and Dinah mourned. her all evening. But she was actually too weary to quarrel, although a quarrel might have cleared the air. She answered him in her turn coldly. Tom waited until she had got between her own neat sheets and green blankets. Then he turned out the light, flung the window wide, and got into bed.

Long after he was asleep, Gypsy lay awake. She had to get up at and 15, and would like to hear from in luxury, but Gypsy intends to keep half past seven, she knew that. But the Mohr's Bakery and the South her job, teaching in a settlement just the same, she tossed and turned. She was tense, she was angry, she was bewildered. Just before spend in their New York apartment dawn came streaking into the grey VERA GRAY, an old friend of cannon of the street, she fell uneasily asleep.

very formally. He kissed her coolly in sadness.

Breakfast was a dreary affair. The Weavers were scrupulously polite to each other.

"More toast, Tom?" "No thanks." Business of consultng his watch. Just a distant polite-

"We might," Gypsy reflected, gloomily, "have been married for centuries." He came back into the living

room with his overcoat on, his gray soft hat in his hand, to say goodby. Typsy's lip trembled a little. This—this really was dreadful! "Don't cry, baby," he said, very Where was Tom? Where was her gently. "We're both being such own boy? She couldn't find him, in fools, and all about nothing. this stiff and formal stranger.

"It's Dinah's night on," she told him. "Dinner at seven." "Right. At seven.' And he was

She sat down and cried. She couldn't help it. Well, she had no time for this. A business womanwife didn't. She'd have to hurry. Bath. Cold cream. Dash of lipstick. Heavens, she looked a wreck! What circles she had under her eyes! Well, there was no help for it. Maybe the circles made her look

pale and interesting. She hoped so. strikers, by refusing to grant their request for a retrial, were hurled today by Madame Sun Yat Sen.

The widow of China's first presimal fir be forgiven. On the subway she read her morntiring. He must have unexpected ing paper. It seemed to her there

> enough of them. She read them with blessed her for it!) young Mrs. Wilt- newly sharpened interest. Mr. B. ... 10 ford said they must go-there was of Riverside Drive was marrying something about an early start on his beautiful secretary as soon as the morrow. They were going south his Reno stay was over. Mrs. W Hot Springs. The party began of Yonkers was getting her decree and shortly thereafter marrying a Gypsy's own farewells to her Slavic nobleman. It was, thought hostess were the hollowest of polite Gypsy, frightening. Didn't anybody lies. She hadn't enjoyed herself at stay married nowadays? She had T all. She was tired to death, she was never thought of divorce, before almost ill with annoyance at Tom this, in connection with Tom and

"Nonsense. Nothing has happened," she told herself, robustly. "Why, things. Lila must come to lunch we haven't even had a cross word." No, but she had discovered how meant that, all right. Lila was abgry she could be with Tom. Why. sweet; she was gay and interested, last night when Hilda Blanchard had been so possessive with him, she had wanted to claw her eyes out -and Tom's too, for being such a

Jealousy, Gypsy decided, was a dreadful thing. It was so unreason-Y. M. C. A. league defeated the aside to let her into the dark apart- ing, it was such a bitter, black emo-Phantoms in a fast stepping game. ment. Gypsy switched on the hall tion. It was like a disease. She had The winners started a passing at- light, yawned, dropped her wrap in- had a taste of it, before, when Tom 2 tack early in the first quarter and it to a chair, Then she hastily picked it mad taken Vera Gray to lunch. She was worked to perfection. The up again, it was all very well for had told herself, when that incident Phantoms started a desperate rally the idle daughters of the rich to be- had blown over, that nothing like in the third quarter but were soon have so with their party clothes. As this would ever happen to her again. 7 put to a stop. Kusek and J. Burke for her she must take excellent care She would be calm, judicial, she were the big guns for the winners of the few she owned, because it would use her head instead of her

But apparently Tom was the sort of man women ran after. She lookroom, having scrubbed the heavy ed gloomily down a vista in which scent of tobacco smoke from her she rescued him from dozens of afhands and face, wrapped in her fairs. "I can't stand it!" she told

That evening, when Dinah had folded and laid across a chair back. cleared away and was clattering Tom, she reflected, was that rare happily in the kitchen, dropping bird, a tidy husband. At least, from aluminum saucepans with vigor and all she had heard, such creatures slamming spoons down upon the metal topped table, the Weavers "had it out."

It all began quietly. Gypsy started it with a remark about Marko. Tom going to sufk? Oh, she hoped Tom said something cutting, and she flung back at him, all her good resolutions gone. "I noticed Hilda Blanchard held on to you all evening," she said.

bitterly. "That's good." Tom's face was flushed. "You were listening to didn't pay any attention to me." It was terrible terrible. They quarreled in low voices, so that they should not be heard above Dinah's clamor, but even in the

kitchen, she stopped slamming ket-

on the cheek. Gypsy wanted to cry "Such nice young folks, too,"

the way he had devoted himself to Tom stormed. "You made me. It was your idea. We don't belong with that crowd. We can't keep up with them."

own bed. "Good night," he said, akimbo, shaking her woody head MCAULIFFE LEADS

"You liked it well enough, once you were there," she reminded him. You had a good time. You danced -you flirted---"

"What would have me do?" Tom demanded. He couldn't, he said, be rude to the girl. She was darned attractive, anyhow. This turned the knife in Gypsy's

"Easy enough for her to be attractive," she flared. "She's probably got a personal maid, heaps of clothes, charge accounts everywhere....

"Oho, so that's it!" Tom stood spoiling your looks, tying you down Manhattan caused politicians to to drudgery." "No..... no I didn't mean

She began stormly to cry. She was so angry, so furious with everyone, the world, Tom, and herself in the very qualities that caused a preparticular. What had happened to

them both? His manner changed. He came over and knelt down beside her, taking her small hands in his. He gave her a clean handkerchief.

(To Be Continued)

REACH SEMI-FINALS

Miami, Fla., Jan. 12.—(AP) loday's semi-final matches in the much opposition." Miami Biltmore tennis championship tournament bring four veterans to the courts.

Bryan M. Grant, Jr., Atlanta, meets Frank X. Shields of New York, top ranking U. S. player, while Cliff Sutter of New Orleans, national fourth ranking player, opposes George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, ranked tenth.

AUTOIST EXONERATED

Torrington, Jan. 12. - (AP) -Balynt Gyurko of Torrington, driver babies unless babies kiss him. of a car which struck and fatally in- Stopped in a Capitol corridor by a jured John J. Doly, Jr., on the Tor- proud father carrying a year old rington Thomaston road Dec. 22, is girl, Rainey was asked: "Will you exonerated from criminal respon- kiss the baby?" ness knew there were always sibility in a finding issued today by "Of course," said the amiable Coroner Lester W. Scaefer of Win-speaker, "if she'll kiss me."

Billy Warren, purported proprietor of the place, was not present.

and dice game suckers.

The raid was a signal to the underworld that "Big Dave's" seal to smash the gambling racket has diminished not one whit since the up. "I suppose the idea is that I'm days when his activities in lower seek, and obtain, his transfer to less important territories.

RAID ON GAMBLERS

New York, Jan. 12 .- (AP)-"Big

Dave" McAuliffe, hailed as a return

from political exile when the new

administration dug him out of Sta-

ten Island and made him police head

of Manhattan, swung a personal

axe at midnight last night in New

The deputy chief inspector led his

raiders to a Third avenue loft, him-

self battered down the door and ar-

rested 49 men, alleged to be an as-

sortment of dice game operators

Deal Gambling Raid No. 1.

General John F. O'Rvan, new police commissioner, and Chief Invious administration to demote him.

CHUCKLES

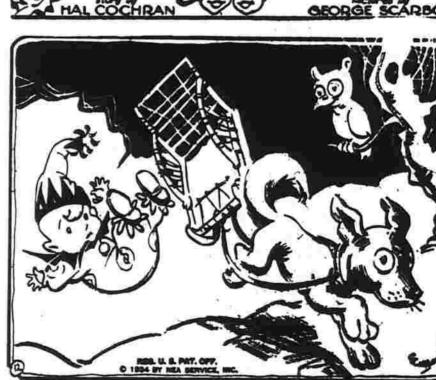
Washington, Jan. 12.— (AP) -Senator Steiwer, an Oregon Republican, emerged from an executive meeting of the banking committee which had been studying the admin-istration bill to guarantee principal and interest on two billions farm mortgage bonds. Asked if there was much opposition, he said with a grin: "Misgivings, but not

Arguing that the severity of pun-ishment does not discourage crime, Senator Copeland of a Senate crime investigating committee cites Engand's experience. England sought to discourage

icking pockets by publicly executing the dips, he says. But the practice had to be abandoned because so many pockets were picked during the executions. Speaker Rainey is known as an

able politician, but he won't kiss





The husky dog the Tinies hitched | have himself. I'v driven dogs be grew frisky. It just seemed he fore. itched to tear away, but Scouty "We're not quite ready for our a great big treat in store."

we are just as heavy as can be. his plan. Six Tinymites, you know, weigh He then jumped on the sled and heaps, and we'll all ride at once." The Eskimo lad cried, "Why, say, on this ride." It took the Tinies he'll hail you all and run away. by surprise, when off the big dog He's used to pulling heavy loads. ran. It's one of his best stunts.

sled, whoever drives must up to head. Hang to the lines and pull go."
head. Hang to the lines and pull go."
In just a moment Detty said, sled, whoever drives must use his ed back, "You're just too late to everything that old chap said. You them tight, if my dog runs too fast. "He's peppy, and may tug a bit, "Oh, look! The dog's upset the but if you keep on doing it, he'll sied." And then the whole know you're trying to stop him saw pour Duncy flopped out, in the and he'l, slow right down, at last." "Ha, ha!" laughed Scouty. "Sakes

alive! Why fret, when I am going to

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"We're ready, now, to go, I guess. I hope the trip's a big success. said, "Hey, fellow, you must wait. Hop on, all of you Times! There's ride. I guess I'd best stand by Just then wee Duncy had a your side. It won't be long till hunch. Thought he, I guess I'll foel you can run at quite a speedy gate. the bunch. Brave Scouty think's "However, you'll find out that he's going to drive, but I will spoil

cried, "Come on, hound, let's start

"Hey, wait for us!" one Thy cried. "We're all supposed to take "When you're all seated on the a ride." But Duncy merely shout-

(The Tinies see some

SWELL! LET'S YEAH-DON'T WANTA / DO OUR STUFF! KEEP THE SHE'S WAITED LONG ENOUGH-WAITIN! IF WE PUT THIS

OH, GUZ - I'M ALL ATWITTER! I'M SO AN-EXCITED! MY-MY! THIS'LL OH, DEAR! BE JUST ANOTHER WHY DOESN'T BUST! HE HURRY ? THE COURT HAS ASSEMBLED FOR THE PRESENTATION O





ALLEY OOP

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Heart's Desire!

By Fontaine Fox

Toonerville Folks

SENSE and NONSENSE

A lot of folks who got rich quick were half shot. got poorer even more quickly.

Small Boy-Daddy, why do we call English the mother tongue? Daddy (bitterly)—Because mother uses it more than father.

This blonds craze is getting to be a joke! Every girl with dark hair is trying to make light of it!

All the world while it is feeling hale and hearty will have its little joke about the doctors. A Chicago traveling salesman who was in Minnesota last Spring when the frost was coming out of the ground and the dirt roads were nearly impassable told this. Business was very dull and, meeting a fellow traveler at a hotel, he asked the usual questions: First Salesman-What's your

line? Ditto-Selling tomb-Becond stones.

Firs: Balesman—How's business? Becond Ditto—Mighty poor. Fact is, the roads have been so infernal bad for a month back that the doctors couldn't get out, and their patients have all got well.

SMALL DOSES: It is noble to the other fellow to succeed. . . . The average man is seldom disap-poin ed in love until after marriage. . . The person who knows but little invariably tells more. . . There are several sorts of money, but easy money doesn't always grow to be smart money. . . . Advertising is a willing horse, but it should not be regarded as the whole team. . . . The habits of married life are somewhat like raising a mustache—they what like raising a mustache—they just grow on a man. . . . Sound money is not enough. Most people would like to have it resound. . . . It's only the married ones that get a man's wages. . . You have to expect strikes. Men can't settle down to regular work until they get the habit again. . . . Many a flapper who used to have her gowns dry cleaned now has them distilled.

She-And when we're married, we'll have a nice little house right near mother, so she can drop in any He-You bet. We'll get one right by the river.

Many a man modestly ascribes his success to luck; but a little investigation almost invariably uncovers the fact there was also considerable persistence and hard work accompanying the luck.

Latest Releases In Statistics:— During 1988:

23 children were spanked. 381 hunters were shot; 12,765

5,799,911 children when told to go to bed replied: "I don't wanna." 14 people managed to get the b-1-ances in their pass books and check

books to agree.
45,298,008 theater patrons accompanied the orchestra with their feet on the seat ahead.

8,678 novelists and short story writers wrote 1,970,037 sentences lacking either subject or predicate.
9 flappers seated in street cars didn't cross their legs and try to pull their skirts down over their knees.

5,891,567 persons bought nothing on the installment plan. Of this number 5,891,565 were children under 10 years of age.

One thing the matter with the country is that we have so many Democratic Senators and Republican Senators and so few United States Senators.

Wife-I had to marry you to find out how stupid you were.

Husband—You ought to have known that when I asked you.

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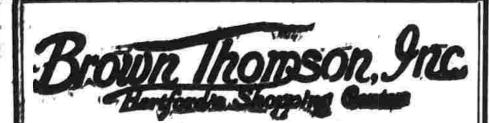






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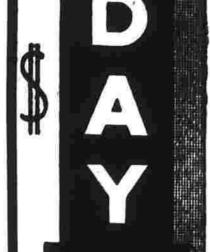
\$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine 59c 35c Gem Blades21c \$1.00 Ironized Yeast69c 50c Dr. West Tooth Brushes. . 83c (In glass container). 85c Vick's Vapo-Rub23c 50c Vick's Nose Drops33c \$1.00 Nujol59c 50c Scott's Emulsion36c 75c Fountain Syringe59c (Guaranteed; 2-quart size).

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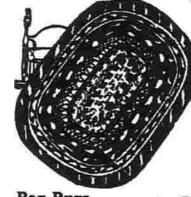
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