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SEE HEARINGS SOON ON STATE CONTESTS

Two Election Disputes Will CCC CONSTRUCTING Come Before House Committee Early Next Week; Documents All Ready.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Arrangements for consideration of Connecticut's two House election contests will probably be made early next week by the House elections rommittees to which they have been referred.

Elections Committee l'umber Three to which the Second District contest brought against Representative William L. Higgins by William C. For of New London has been referred, has scheduled an executive session for Monday to make plans for the contests remaining before it. Its work has been delayed by the nearings in the Louisiana election battle between Mrs. Bolivar

Kemp and J. Y. Sanders. Chairman Gavagan of Elections Committee Number Two, to which Martin E. Gormley's contest against the election of Edward W. Goss in the Fifth District was refused at the special session last year, said today a date for arguments or hearing will probably be set early next

In any case, no decision will be announced in time to give the successful contender an opportunity to attend more than a few weeks of the session in undisputed possession

Documents On Hand

Petitions, abstracts of testimony, been referred to the committees. It remains for the committees either to reach their decision on the basis of the documents already in hand. or to set a date for oral arguments. Or, if the committee members so desire, witnesses and parties to the contest who testified during the hearings in Connecticut may be summened to Washington for ques-

tioning in another hearing. The study of the voluminous documents in the two cases will take weeks At the same time the administration's close victory in the Thursday's test of strength on the radical rule for consideration of the independent offices bill appears to presage an orderly session which will rapidly push through the administration program and adjourn. Thus, the present holder of both contested seats may be expected to remain for most of this period, and a new election will be held before the next Congress convenes for its

regular session in January. Under the rules, it is possible for the committee to withhold a report for six months from the time a contest is referred to it or from the beginning of the session. In that case, it is possible no report will be brought in before adjournment. However, committee reports on both Connecticut contests are expected in time for the House to act at this

In case of a decision in favor of the contestant, he may sit for only a few days, but his salary will be paid retroactive to March 4, 1933, the date he should have taken office if the election had originally been found in his favor. The ejected claimant to the seat will cease to draw a salary from the date of the House decision, but will not be re-

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TROOPS GUARDING **CUBAN HOSPITALS**

Court Decides All Doctors Should Come Under the Federation; They Refuse.

Havana, Jan. 13.—(AP) — A new controversy in Cuba led Col. Fulgencio Batista to call out troops to guard all Havana hospitals to-

The army leader feared further disorders after a battle at the Hospital Quintade Dependientes which started when police attempted to close the hospital because the staff was not affiliated with the Cuban Medical Federation.

Spanish regional societies, counting some 250,000 members, prepared to close their hospitals and clinics and move out the patients rather than comply with the cacres.

Upheld By Courts

Medical Federation. Crying "we don't want assessins!" sots Inventors Show where D. C.

LOOKOUT TOWERS

Woods Workers Erect Stations in Various State Forests: Other Activities.

break out during the forest fire seasons, the C. C. C. boys at Camp Chapman in Nehantic state forest at East Lyme, under supervision of Superintendent Harold D. Pearson are engaged in erecting a fire lookout tower on Mount Parnassus in East Haddam.

With completion of this tower which is expected before the spring forest fire season, there will be 13 such towers in the state. The 'ower will be 75 feet in height to the base of the lookout

room, and will command a view of the countryside for miles. The field in which the tower is being built has been fenced in by the Camp Chapman boys who, also, have constructed a 12-foot roadway to the tower which ends in a loop aroune s large rock in the center of the field. The tower is of steel construction set in concrete foun-

Other Lookout Stations Other lookout stations maintained by the forestry department are the Burlington, Guilford, Mohawk, Norwich, Oxford, Somers, Sterling, Storrs, Union and Naugatuck tow-

Camp Lonergan in the Pachaug state forest, Voluntown, will soon penefit by an improvement, Superintendent J. O. Maher reports, an agreement having been made with the Eastern Connecticut Power Company to furnish power for ights and other power driven equipment in camp and barracks.

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NEW YORK BROKER COMMITS SUICIDE

F. V. Quigley Takes Poison at Bridgeport Home; Business Worries the Cause.

Bridgeport, Jan. 13.-(AP)-Fred Vernon Quigley, 41, of 1104 Wood avenue this city, a New York broker, died at St. Vincent's hospital at 4:20 o'clock this morning, four hours after he had consumed a box of poison at his home. Worry over conditions of his New York brokerage business is believed to hav motivated the suicide.

Dr. H. R. De Luca, medical examiner, officially declared death due to poisoning with a "mental unbalance" contributing to the act. Before making his finding, Dr. De Luca called upon the bureau of investigation to aid him in the investigation and Detective Sergeant Harold Beardsworth was assigned

Removed to Hospital Quigley, president of the F. V. Quigley Company, at 25 Broadway, New York, which deals in unlisted securities and muniapal and couny securities not current, was removed t the hospital in the city ambulance at 12:15 o'clock this morning, after Dr. Mitchell E. Brodsky, a neighbor and Quigley's private physician, had summoned the

Mrs. Quigley, grief stricken over her husband's sudden death, is confined to her bed today under care of a physician. In addition to his widow, he is survived by a son, Wallace, 18, and two daughters, Elaine, 16, and Muriel, 11, The family had seen little of Mr. Quigley in the past few days since actual participant. he had been staying in New York attending closely to business. He many months, was on the second had commuted to New York from this city for nearly ten years.

INFLATION NOT IN PRESIDENT'S

Hartford. Jan. 13.-(AP)-To sails before the inflation gale, with more easily locate fires which may all the perils that beset such a

bankers."

tinued, "I do not pretend to be an authority on the subject. "I know the President is such an

ular field."

Praises Congress Farley praised Congress for its co-operation with the President in last year's special session and expressed confidence that the present He prophesied defeat in the next

elections of "crusted Old Guardsmen and Standpatters-men who worn out terms and can do nothing but quibble and grumble in dull partisanship and creak their ancient party opposition to whatever is being offered."

faith in Roosevelt," he concluded. bore the inconvenience and discomfort which resulted with patience and good temper, and the results show that their faith was not displaced.

"It is my earnest belief that under his leadership we shall in good time come to a full realization of the hopes and ambitions of all good Americans for a restoration of our country's prosperity and for the

casting Company.

GAMBLING HOUSE PATRONS MARKED

Chief Inspector of New Yorl Police to Drive Out the present, Democrats control 314 House seats, Republicans 113 and Racketeers.

New York, Jan. 13. - Chief Inspector Lewis J. Valentine served House, the Democrats have become notice yesterday on gamblers and somewhat concerned. racketeers that their stay in this city would be short.

'Police raiders," ne said, "will not be deterred by the fact that magis-trates dismiss charges against fre-quenters of suspected joints. It's too bad that we have to annoy magistrates with such arrests, but it is a good thing to harass the men who frequent gambling places. It proves that the gambler who runs the place does not enjoy police protection and cannot protect his pa-trons from arrest. Arrest them often enough and they soon reslise in 1980, when the Democrats capit does not pay to go to gambling tured the House in the Hoover ad-

Forty-nine men arrested as participants in a dice game early yes- ingly Democratic. terday morning in a raid staged under the direction of Deputy Chief there are candidates for the chair-Inspector David J. McAuliffe, re-manship. Heretofore the chairman cently returned from Staten Island has been selected without a camexile to command the uniformed force in Manhattan, were discharged in Yorkville Court when none of the raiders could identify any one as an The raid, the first large one in

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Rubber Shoe Laces Help Lazy Folks O'Mornings

They are on display at the Minne-

Upheld By Courts

Upheld by the Hava a Audiencia Courts yesterday, the order would force the societies, which employ their own physicians, to come under the virtual dominance of the Cuban

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 13.—

(AP)—Inventors are inventing claims is a substance that will take things no matter what the morrow brings—things ranging from rubber shoe laces to hair tonics.

A negro has concocted what he claims is a substance that will take think out of hair; a white gentleman exhibited a device to put the kink back in. One can take one's

stick-wielding patients at the Hospital Puintade Dependientes put to says will make the grass grow sight ten policemen assigned to green by just sprinkling it on the carry out the order there.

Solution of the Treasury January 11 difficult to control there's a patent-ed plate with prongs to held the fruit firmly, which vies for interest with shock absorbers for the laws. stick-wielding patients at the Hospital Puintade Dependients put to flight ten policemen assigned to earry out the order there.

Disorder continued for half an haur at the hospital. An Associated Freis reporter, mistaken for a reporter, mistaken

PLANS-FARLEY

Postmaster General Declares Chief Executive Knows Too Much of Perils of That Procedure.

Cleveland, Jan. 18 .- (AP) -- Postmaster General James A. Farley predicted today that President Roosevelt would not "spread his

The Democratic National chairman asserted in a speech at the annual Cleveland automotive luncheon. that neither would the President "sacrifice the advances which have occurred in commodity prices by taking the views of the international

"For my own part," Farley con-

"I know he has plumbed the depths of all the arguments. I know that his policy comes from a ripened judgment and I do not think that any of us need fear that where he has been right so often he is likely to go wrong in this partic-

session would be as helpful.

People Have Faith
"The people, because of their

greater happiness of all our peo-

Farley's address was carried over a network of the National Broad-

Both Parties Discussing Sit- BOILERS EXPLODE: uation-All of the House SIX MEN KILLED Seats to Be Filled at the

Few foreign born residents of Manchester have ever attained to such

ALREADY IN THE WORKS

a position of influence and respect in the community as Aaron Johnson, long a leader among local Swedish-Americans and an eminent citizen,

NEXT FALL'S CAMPAIGN

who died yesterday. His funeral will be held tomorrew.

Next Election.

next fall's campaign.

ing about for a successor.

there are three vacancies.

many duties, the members are cast-

Democrats Worried

President in the independent offices

Even though a large majority is

unweildly, they desire to keep as

The Congressional committee is

composed of one Democrat from

each state having a Democratic dele-

gation, which inludes every state

but Wyoming and Vermont. The

chairman has to be selected from

the membership of the committee.

Byrns was elected to handle the

1928 campaign, and carried through

ministration, and again in 1982

when the branch went overwhelm-

paign. However, Representative Mc-

Clintic of Oklahoma, senior member

of the committee is laying claim

to the post. Others considered in the

race, include Crowe of Indiana,

Smith of West Virginia and Drewry

pressed by friends, but he said he

was not a candidate and favored

Senate Republicans, who already

have organized for the campaign

with a committee of nine, have no

hope of capturing that branch, al-

most two to one Democratic. Be-

cause of the six year terms there,

many consider it doubtful whether

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)-The

probably gain one or two more.

giving Byrns an assistant.

Contrary to the usual custom.

many seats as possible in the next

supply bill, passed yesterday by the

Southern Cotton Oil Plant; Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The Democratic Congressional commit-Cause a Mystery. tee plans to start a concerted elect-Democrats-to-the-House move next

week at a meeting designed to set-Hertford, N. C., Jan. 13.-(AP)tle the chairmanship question for At least six men were killed and seven injured here early today in an Confronted by an expressed desire on Representative Byrne of Tenexplosion of boilers at the Eastern nessee, party floor leader, to be re-Cotton Oil Company plant in the lieved of the chairmanship of the heart of Hertford. Congressional committee because of

The large plant was wrecked, with damage estimated at approximately Debris from the brick boiler room

The Republican Congressional committee already has been reorwas scattered for more than 100 ganized. Representative Bolton of feet, and the entire town was shaken Ohio was elected chairman many as though by an earthquake. The known dead: All the 435 House seats and a J. C. Wilder, engineer, and five

third of the Senate seats are to be Wright, Kenly Forehand, George filled at November elections. At Broady, Jr., and Oscar Eason. First reports said the blast, which occurred shortly after the night shift had left the plant, was caused by low water in the boilers, but Because of the recent close vote later it was said this had not been on economy provisions urged by the substantiated.

Rescue crews were at work in the (Continued on Page Two)

MAY CALL BROWN

Income Tax to Checked: Also That Herbert Hoover, Jr.

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)-An ncome tax study touching Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and a host of other past and present names in the ail mail field today was revealed as going forward under the direction of a Senate committee.

Members of the Senate air mail investigating committee, who already have caused one sensation in of Virginia. Arnold of Illinois was the capital this week, disclosed they had ordered income tax checkupe also on Walter F. Brown, former postmaster general, others in his administration, and Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the former presi-

Investigators explained they had sent out about 200 questionnaires to men prominent in companies the Republicans can possibly get carrying air mail and those who control there before 1988, but they do hope to retain all their seats and this work during the last adminis-

One committee investigator indicated to newsmen, Lindbergh's tax requested, since only in the last few days did the questionnaire sent him

U. S. CHAMBER OVER BIG DEBT

Its Concern, Review Says, Is Whether Ten Billions Will Be Spent So as to Restore Normal Business.

United States Chamber of Commerce said today it was concerned not so much with President Roosevelt's plan to raise \$10,000,000,000 in the next six montas, but rather in the spending of this sum. The Chamber, in its "fortnightly Review of National Business Af

fairs" said: "Looking at the question from all sides, it becomes clear that the most important problem ahead of us is not raising the money, but in so spending it as to restart capital goods industries so that those who are now living off the government can be returned to normal employment is business enterprise."

Balanced Budget If the President's plan reaches his goal of a balanced budget in the 1936 fiscal year, the Chamber said. 'the government's fiscal situation need not create apprehension."

The review continued: "The magnitude of the expenditures proposed naturally raises questions as to the merits of particular expenditures, as to the practicability of raising the necessary funds by normal methods, as to the possible effects upon government credit, and the bonds markets, and express doubt. as to the nature of future taxation required eventually to scale down

Federal Financing The Chamber said in discussing the neavy Federal financing that "a marked increase in the vield rate of new offerings undoubtedly would have epercussions on prices of outstanding government securities and also upon the bond market gener-

Seven injured by Blast in credit and confidence in the surrency are closely linked. Discussions of ally," -nd added: be expected to take more into account 'he fiscal situation.

"While currency devaluation probably would cause Congress to seek to capture any 'profit' resulting, there is no evidence that in proposing the budget the President had in mind any such method of helping to finance his troblem."

MILLION KIDDIES ON 1933 RELIEF

They Suffered More Severely Than Any Other Group, Hopkins Says.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13. -Children of the country to the number of 5,500,000, 35 per cent of thom are of preschool age, have the principal victims of hard-ships caused by the depression, Harry L. Hopkins, Federal emer-gency relief administrator, said to-

"That is something to think about that it should be children who have had to take the worst beating of all, suffering more numerously and more severely than any other section of the population," Mr. Hop-

According to a preliminary summary of the recent unemployment relief census announced today by Corrington Gill, research director of the Relief Administration, 42 per cent of all the persons receiving re-lief were children under 16 years

The proportion of children was regarded as particularly significant in view of the fact that according the 1930 census children under 16 represented only about 31 per cent of the total population. The families "on relief" when survey figures were gathered last October numbered 3,134,678, a total

of nearly 12,500,000 persons. Of the total number, the group of children between 6 and 13 years was the largest, aggregating charge to fix the price of milk to

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PRESIDENT IS READY OF RESERVE BANKS

NO EARLY ACTION ON SEAWAY PACT

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The Congressmen Expect Discussions Will Continue for at Least Two Weeks.

Washington, Jan. 13.-(AP)-Senators went back to their offices today to store up more thousands of words for and against the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway treaty ar ' possibly to draw up tentative reservations.

In recess over the week-end after an opening day's debate that devel-oped an administration attack on the opposition for "local selfishness," the Senate will resume the arguments over the controverted pact Monday, when opponents are expected to start a heavy assault. be reached for several weeks. It also is ver likely that the pact will not be 'lowed to interfere with other big business, but will be laid aside temporarily now and then. Proponents claim they could mus-

ter the necessary two-thirds vot:s for ratification, but some privately The Opposition The opposition, made of Democrats despite President Roosevelt's advocacy of the treaty, still clings to the claim of between 35 and 50 votes. With all Senators voting 33 is all that would be need-

ed to reject the pact. First hints of possible reservations came during yesterday's de 800,000,000 held into the treasury's bate when Senator Clark (D., Mo.), vaults. leade of the opponents, told Senator Pittman (D., Nev.), directing cation, that millions of Americans waterway but objected to specific

provisions in the treaty. One of these he interpreted as internationalization of Lake Michigan by putting in international -agreement from the amount of water the Suprema Court says might be diverted from the lake for the Chicago drainage canal and lakes-to-the-

gulf waterway. Mississippi valley and Illinois Senators hold this would prevent Congress from increasing that diversion, if it saw fit, without Canada's

Chara also contends millions of American dollars would go to Canada for employment of Canadian labor on the huge construction job.

LEHMAN PRAISES **NEW MILK PACT**

Federal Officials Approve Price and Production Control Methods in Treaty.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13-(AP) Conditions described as "chaotic" in the New York state dairy industry today awaited the regulatory powers of a price and production control agreement which has received the approval of the Federal government and the praise of Governor Herbert H. Lehman. Dean Carl E. Ladd of the State College of Agriculture, who headed

a delegation appointed by the gov-ernor composed of Dr. Thomas Parran, state commissioner of health, and C. R. White of Ionia, president of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation, said on his return from Washington yesterday that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had promised Federal approval of the agreement.

The agreement, which covers the so-called New York milk shed, would set up an administrative board under Federal supervision and license with an administrator in

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Vallee Writing Book About His Heartaches

Hollywood, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-of chapters to include events up to report was one of the most recent Rudy Vallee's present marital troubles may make a new chapter in a In man / cases I will be a minor

character drawn is into a gramatic retirement as uncertain head of the country, as anyone might who has a degree of prominence to reconv. It want to show the problems of the country of the problems of the problems of the problems of the country of the countr

Plans to Use Power Given by Thomas Law to Put Entire Supply in Treasury as Base for Expanded Currency; Central Bank Rumor Called "Bad Guess" at White House; Utah Banker Succeeds Bailie as Financial Aid to Morgenthau.

Washington, Jan. 13.-(AP) -President Roosevelt was prepared today to take over the Nation's largest heap of outstanding gold that held by the Federal Reserva There is little prospect a vote will system - as a preliminary to eventual permanent devaluation of the dollar.

He is believed to want all of this basic monetary commodity in the treasury, along with a proper proportion of silver, to insure power of new moves effecting the Nation's old monetary policy. Just when the next step in the

national managed currency program will come, Mr. Roosevelt is carefully keeping to himself. Arguments as to whether the administration could call in the reserve system's gold were answered calmly by the President late yesterday with the declaration that he had the power, under the Thomas Amendment to order the entire \$3,-

He made it plain, he regarded the complex menetary problem as Meanwhile both Senate and House savored the general outlines for the chambers remained quiet due to a

week-end recess Beyond knowledge that his ultimate goal is a price level for commodities equal to that of 1926 and a dollar that will pay off debts at the price then bargained for, even favored monetary experts appear not to know what his future moves

SAME AS HOARDERS. Washington, Jan. 13 .- The President is confident that, without additional legislation, he has power to call in the gold now in Federal Re-

serve banks in the same sense that

the government may require hoard-

to surrender their holdings of the metal in return for notes which are legal tender. While it is assumed that the President's assurance proceeded from an opinion which Attorney General Homer S. Cummings said he had submitted on the subject, it was said at the White House that the President had received no such

Utah Banker to Succeed Ballie, While there was nothing to indicate when the President expected to move, the White House emphasized that the "lid was on" over the week end. Reports that the President would declare his policy in the next few days in a radio address, just as he had disclosed his gold-purchase plan, were dismissed with the word that Mr. Roosevelt had no immediate engagement to speak, over the radio or otherwise.

Other developments of the day were the following: Marriner S. Eccles, a banker, of Ogden, Utah, was announced as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury to succeed Earle Bailie, of New York, as special financial adviser to the Secretary, Henry Morgenthau. jr. He is an advocate of more equitable distribution of wealth through a unified banking system under Federal Reserve supervision. Agitation for the establishment of a central bank met the Presidential rebuff that such a policy would be out of line with Andrew Jackson's policy, and that reports of present steps to that end were not only without foundation, but "bad

House Group Calls Sprague. The President deferred the conclusion of a tariff policy pending the return of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, from the Montevideo

It was emphasized that no Presidential message on foreign debts would be sent to Congress for at

Professor O. M. W. Sprague, who resigned as Treasury financial adviser in protest against the President's monetary policy, was asked to appear before the House Clonage

Committee on Monday to testify on dollar stabilization proposals.

While disclaiming intention to force the President's hand, Senator-Elmer Thomas, Democrat, of Okishoma, came out of his self-imposed

FINDS FURNITURE MEN SANGUINE AT SHOWS

C. E. Watkins Tells of Trends pieces such as chests, mirrors and Modes at Expositions.

C. Elmore Watkins, who has been attending the annual Furniture Expositions at Grand Rapids, Mich., and Chicago, and who has just returned home, found a prevailing spirit of optimism among the many hundreds of furniture dealers from all over the country who visited the two big shows. Speaking of his trip today Mr. Watkins said

"I found that the displays fully justified the advance propaganda. For about ten years now there has been a definite attempt all along the line to create a modern all American style of furniture which it is hoped would be as permanent as Queen Anne, Hepplewhite and Sheraton. All this trial and era work has finally resulted in the Grand Rapids Furniture Makers' Guild presenting some brand new designs by George Pike which incorporate the out-

"The thought behind modern furniture is that it must be functional, that is, give good service. The as having come to stay. thought behind the use of traditionof one generation after another. who has been a bitter anti-modernis quite significant.

The outstanding motif of the tertwined in some cases with the a little ahead financially. familiar sheaf of wheat. This is carved out of the solid wood and used on the top rails, the fronts of bureaus and side boards; on the knee and feet of tables and chairs. The woods used are mahogany, walnut, acacia and combinations of these woods with paint.

"Other manufacturers in both Chicago and Grand Rapids, almost without exception, show some pieces in modern classic. There is also Chinese modern and Swedish modern. Each designer used in every

Because I speak of the new all American style and modern classic first does not mean that this style

most sales were of early American maple, which has held first place unchallenged for so many sessons.
Some manufacturers have varied their showing by introducing Hitch-cock chairs, painted Pennsylvania Dutch chairs and other decorated in Business and in Furniture settees. That is, there might be a blue and gold mirror and a chair decorated with blue and gold conventional designs in a maple room, or a blue and ivory chest and a mirror touched with red in a maple living room. Of course draperies and rugs, which picked up colors, made a very charming en-

semble. "Metal bedroom furniture- that is, dressers, chests and dressing tables-has made its appearance in most attractive styles, chiefly modern, and the prices are very reason-able. We shall be able to show, for instance, a three piece bedroom suite in metal in a finish which looks exactly like burl walnut for \$98.00 and \$175.00. There was a greatly increased showing of metal for outdoor use and sun porches, and some in dining room and living room furniture with chromium metal bases or chromium trimming.

"Among the new coverings was cotton chenille trimmed with moss which was very effective with modstanding merits of the present and ern type of furniture. Brilliant damasks were shown everywhere, and for staples the frieze and corduroy weaves seem to be accepted

"There were no bargains. Prices al is that we should make the most have stabilized a good deal and it of the work of the old masters is not anticipated there will be any whose designs have stood the tests marked advance in the next 60 days. "By early spring good business This new all American style passes was constantly predicted by all men both tests and when a man like with whom I spoke. One man ven-Charles Messer Stow, editor of the tured to prophesy a boom exceed-antique page of the New York Sun, ing anything ever known in this country about the end of 1985. This ist always, makes the statement man, head of one of the largest that this new style is here to stay, it | chains of furniture stores in the U. S., based his prediction on the fact that so many couples were doubled new all American style is the exten- up and were eager to go housekeepsive use of Silaque or Pod design in- ing again as soon as they could get

PRESIDENT IS READY TO TAKE ALL GOLD OF RESERVE BANKS

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that President Roosevelt had yet to case some motif or form of receive the proposal to establish periods combining it with prac- checking accounts in the Postal tical ideas demanded by modern Savings System. The plan is un-living. The outstanding colors were der consideration in Administration living. The outstanding colors were der consideration in Administration evening.

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John Benson.

The other officers to be installed Carl Anderson, treasurer: Albert Swanson, chaplain; Emil Anderson, marshal; August Carlson, inner guard; and Emil Brandt, outer

Following the meeting and stallation, refreshments will

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY GIVE AN IRISH TEA

. O. L., gave a most successful Irish tea and entertainment in Orange hall last evening. An excellent program was enjoyed by an audience that filled the hall to capacity. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev.

Other entertainers were Florence and James Leemon, with piano and violin numbers. Miss Miriam Hooks gave a humorous reading and Miss Methodist church held its monthly Mary Donnelly a tap dance, Miss meeting last night. Mrs. J. A. Rand, Margaret Plato a piano accordeon president conducted the meeting and

members, wearing green aprons and cup cakes iced with shamrocks, currant bread and tea. Games and

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the producer but not to the consum Would Set Prices

retail price of milk.
Governor Lehman, when informed b. Dean Ladd of the government's approval, said it was "very gratify-

"The Milk Control Board and great majority of those in the milk industry have been convinced for

At a hearing for New York state dairymen here this week the gover-

The proposed agreement, which Dean Ladd said he had been told would be released to the state next Notice of approval of a CV



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months that Federal help is needed and have been seeking such help," the governor said.

furtice of varying prices which farmers obtain in different sections."



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The crew of seven men, working under superintendent Bernard Jufe of the Allied Seating Co. will complete the installation of the new seats in the State theater some time tonight. Work was started on the by Members Yesterday. installation last Sunday night after the theater had closed. The seats

president of the Society when Mrs.

Esther Modean of Lyness street, is installed in that office at the meeting of Segar at Orange Hall at 8 installation

The installation of the short time.

Benton and Mrs. Thomas Benuey old.

She is survived by one daughter, other going after him and every of the members of the Cosmopolitan old at their regular meeting yested to the strength of the members of the Cosmopolitan old at their regular meeting yested to the strength of the members of the Cosmopolitan old at their regular meeting yested to the strength of the members of the Cosmopolitan old at their regular meeting yested to the strength of the members of the Cosmopolitan old at their regular meeting yested to the strength of the members of the Cosmopolitan old at their regular meeting yested to the strength of the members of the Cosmopolitan old at their regular meeting yested to the strength of the members of the Cosmopolitan old at their regular meeting yested to the strength of the members of the Cosmopolitan old at their regular meeting yested to the strength of the members of the Cosmopolitan old at their regular meeting yested to the strength of the members of the Cosmopolitan old at their regular meeting yested to the strength of the members of the Cosmopolitan old at their regular meeting yested to the strength of the members of the Cosmopolitan old at their regular meeting yested to the strength of the members of the Cosmopolitan old at their regular meeting yested to the strength of the members of the Cosmopolitan old at their regular meeting yested to the strength of the members of the Cosmopolitan old at their regular meeting yested to the strength of the members of the Cosmopolitan old at the strength of the members of the Cosmopolitan old at the strength of the members of the Cosmopolitan old at the strength of th ments. It will be held at Turn Hall or 9 years of age in the third grade

> Mis Hazel Trotter, Hartford The cement fireplace, wing chairs, will be in the East cemetery in this ing."
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> County finance chairman and member of the state commission for reber of the state commission for rebroidered samplers, were all the ligious education, wishes to remind work of the children. Miss Benton their pledges and donations in as taught in the homes by colonial early as possible at the beginning dames, women without offlidren of of the year.

The Young People's society of the concordia Lutheran church has re-others. With knitting needle in her ceived an invitation from the Luther hand which she used as a pointer, League of Meriden to attend ats the children were taught the alphameeting Wednesday, January 31. A bet and the samplers, none of which special meeting is called following the English service at the Concordia het the was complete without the alpha-Lutheran church tomorrow to act upon this invitation.

Mrs. Michael Giglio and sons, Michael and Albert, who have been ill at the Maples hospital, were to return to their home in Bolton to-

Mrs. James H. Johnston is chair-Robert Bell of the Church of the which the Manchester Mothers club Epihany, New Haven, who recently lectured at St. Mary's and upon the M. C. A. Piwot, progressive and consame subject, "From New England tract bridge will be played, with prizes for the winners and refreshments. All players will be welcome.

The Wesleyan Guild of the South The program closed with a about 70 of the members were present. Following the business, Mrs. Dudley A. Gaines gave an instruchall, which was appropriately decorated with green. The committee Gaines is a member of the Hartford Beter Films Council. Miss Irene caps, served orange and green jelly, tions accompanied by Miss Grace Adams. A social period followed, Mizpah circle.

> NEW MILK PACT store at 844 Main street. William Hall, of 18 Orchard street, will be the manager of the new A. and P. store on East Center street.

The state milk control board would still function in setting the would still function in setting the retail price of milk.

In state milk control board Mrs. Mary Graziadio and A. C. hobbies such as gardening and other would still function in setting the Mankin; second, Mrs. Julia Donze er use, ul pursuits.

Both Mrs. Bentley and Miss Ben- and Roy Miskimon, of East Orange.

on February 2, attended the musical and bridal pageant given last evening at the Aetna building, Hart-

The monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held Tuesday evening, January 16 in the Municinor told them that "we might just as well face an unpleasant situation courageously and look the facts in the face."

pal building. A review of the past month's municipal expenditures will be made by the board at the meeting. All bills for the past month will

Notice of approval of a CWA proweek, would blend receipts so that ject for painting Hose Company all farmers would receive the same quarters of No. 2, 3 and 4 was reprice for their milk, eliminating caved by the local CWA office this what has been described as the "in- morning. Work will be started

Officers for 1934 were installed by King David Lodge of Odd Fellows, No. 3, at a ceremony held last night in Odd Fellows Temple. District Deputy Grand Master Robert K. Half, and suite, of East Hartford, took charge of the installation. Past Grand Master Charles R. Hathaway, one of the oldest members of the order, gave a two minute speech in which he reviewed the present condition of the lodge.

Attention of teachers and church workers in Manchester is called to the Hartford standard leadership training school, which opens Monday evening under the auspices of the Hartford County Council of Religious Education. Meetings will be held on Monday evenings, beginning January 15 and continuing for six weeks, through February 19.

Sessions will be held at the Center church, Hartford, and the Hartford Theological seminary. At the

BOILERS EXPLODE:

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wreckage of the boiler room, which contained three boilers, in an effort to determine whether other persons had been caught in the explosion. The names of the injured and the extent of their injuries could not be determined immediately in the confusion which spread through the

About 25 persons were believed by officials to have been in the plant at the time of the blast. Eye Witness' Story Mrs. J. R. Elliott, wife of the su-

perintendent, witnessed the explosion from her home 200 yards away. "I heard this terrific noise and then the ground seemed to heave like an earthquake," she said. "From my house I could see the

plant seem to come apart. Bricks were flying everywhere. Some of them struck my house. "Then there was an awful hiss of steam and it covered all the wreckage, shutting off my view.

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SCHOOLS FORM TOPICS OF COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Papers on "Dame School" and on "Trends of Today" Read

individual contributors to send explained that young children were their own who had the time to devote to it, or women with a little bet, the year, the age and name of the child who made it, served to impress the 26 letters on the youthful

> Very interesting was Miss Benton's description of the "Horn member of the Board of Selectman Books." These consisted of a single leaflet, with the Lord's prayer, and citizens, who died yesterday will be a few Roman numerals. They were simple but impressive. framed in wood and covered with transparent horn. One of these books is still in existence in Guilford, this state; another in Shoreham, Vermont, and another in Flushing, L. I.

Leter teachers boarded around in the home of the pupils and the parents donated staples for each of their children in school.

Prior to 1656 the teachers vided their own books. A law was then passed requiring that all children be taught to read and write, and in 1700 the free public school was born and the three R's, reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic were religiously taugat. Marked changes in methods occurred after the Civil War, Mrs. Bentley's discourse on the But Not Forever." 'Educational Trends of Today." refact that D. H. Schwartz is still the manager of the Atlantic & Pacific tion of the Atlantic individual talents. The modern senting the Board of Selectmen; teacher instead of doing herself. Louis H. Marte, Harold C. Alvord. players at the Manchester Green of leisure is another aim of educa-Community club's setback last tors today, developing in children, night. Winners of first prizes were through the means of clubs, various George Strant, all of Manchester,

r use, ul pursuits. . William C. Johnson, of Newtown, Both Mrs. Bentley and Miss Ben- and Roy Miskimon, of East Orange. ton exhibited interesting old time The committee from the Y. M. C. and modern books, which illustrated A. in charge of the bridal pageant the progress which had been made

Mrs. Raymond Burnham, the president, announced that the next meeting would be held at the Y. M. C 9., and Miss Ruth Cloyes of East Hartford will speak on "Vacationing Movies."

RELIGIOUS TRAINING SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

Teachers and Church Workers Here Invited to Attend Meet- CCC CONSTRUCTING ings in Hartford.

ford Theological seminary. At the latter or "West End" school the dean is Archie S. Knowles, boys' work secretary of the Hartford Y. M. C. A. The dean at the Center traveling by bus or trolley will find vide a home-like effect. Outside the the Center church convenient, and others motoring in will find plenty gravel walks.

MILLION KIDDIES ON 1933 RELIEF

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Relief figures on older age groups varied widely, dropping to between 500,000 and 600,000 for the 14-16 and 16-17-year-olds and rising sharply to 1,409,210 for persons from 18 to 24 and again to 1,587,287 for those between 25 and 34. After that the transfer was downward including trend was downward, including 1,126,903 between 45 and 54; 637,-480 from 55 to 64 and of those 65 taking the lead in work done. and over only 469,280.

Additional details of the tabula- ty of the camps for the next month tions indicate that the large fam- will be used to increase the cutting was most noticeable for the white families. Less than 2 per cent of the entire relief load of the country is accounted for by races "other Fernow, Chapman and Hook for than white or Negroes", and these road construction projects.

Mexican, 48,311; Indian, 5,368; gram in the several camps of the Chinest, 758; Japanese, 98; Filipino, state is also planned the coming \$28, and all other, 947.

OBITUÁRY

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary Radke Bronkle Mrs. Mary Radke Bronkie, wife of the late Herman Bronkie, died yes-

Henry Zatkowski serving as chair—
man of the committee of arrange—
dame school was made by children 8 9 great-grandchildren.

The interesting model of an early Plainville, eight grandchildren and sey. That's fine. All we want is to get rid of them. But you can rest

Funeral services will be held Sunwill be: Victor Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Ellen Modean, secretary; will play.

In other officers to be instanced and the Blue Diamond orchestra of the Washington school on Cedar day afternoon at 2 p. m. at the function of their street, under the direction of their street, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Grace C. Marlowe. 749 Albany avenue, Hartford, Burial

FUNERALS

AARON JOHNSON RITES TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Services for Well Known Citizen at Both Home

and Emanuel Church. Funeral services for Aaron Johnson, former representative and and one of Manchester's outstanding

There will be a private service at the home, 62 Linden street, at o'clock in Emanuel Lutheran church. Rev. Knut E. Erickson, the pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in East cemetery, with Rev. Mr. Erickson in charge of the committal

services at the grave. In connection with the services in the church, Helge Pearson, choir director, has arranged a special musical program. Mrs. Elsie Gustaf- Will solve this difficulty. son, soprano, will sing, "Nearer My God To Thee". A double quartet of male voices will render. "Lead Kindly Light" and "We Shall Sleep

The active bearers will be John ferred to the two types of students, A. Anderson, Ned Nelson, Carl W. the book-minded and the motor- Olson, Arvid Gustafson, Andrew minded, both equally important, the Swanson and Oscar C. Anderson. principal aim is to find out the The honorary bearers will be: child's ability and leaning through Mayor Aeron Cook, W. George Glention of the day aims to develop the Jenney and David Chambers, repretries to get the children to write Dr. George A. F. Lundberg, William papers on various subjects, or give S Hyde, James Harrison, Emil Johntheir views verbally. A worthy use son, Howard I. Taylor, Dr. Thomas

> Everett Ganseman The funeral of Everett Ganseman, 5 year old grandson of Mrs. James noon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. McCollum, 68 Starkweather street. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in the East

Richard Newman The funeral of Richard Newman will be held Monday morning at 8:30 at his home on Hackmatack street, and at 9 o'clock in St. James's church.

LOOKOUT TOWERS

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the C. C. C boys having out and drawn out of a swamp 80 poles which are being erected along the recently constructed road from the state highway in Voluntown. The power company will erect the transformer and make necessary line

connections.
Other improvements have been made at Camp Lonergan. Window M. C. A. The dean at the Center church branch is Rev. Roy J. Schram, pastor of the Broadview Community church. Credit for attendance will be given, and parents or church workers may choose between the two locations. Those traveling by his or trailer will find

Camp Roberts The boys at Camp Roberts, Thomaston, are proud of the performances made by ten trucks at the camp which during the period from July 1 to Dec. 31, amassed a total mileage of 46,497 with few repairs being necessary. During the period the trucks used 5,905 gallons of gasoline, 606 quarts of oil, 75 pounds of motor grease, 12 gallons of transmission oil and 180 quarts 2,774,016. From 1 to 5 years the of transmission oil and 180 quarts figure was 1,589,480, and under 1 of alcohol. This month the efforts of the boys are concentrated toward

> the foremen, ideas are exchanged that should lead to camp Toumey Efforts of the boys in the majori-

ilies, having six or more members, were bearing a large proportion of the hardships that go with unemployment distress. This situation between the state forest boundary lines. Four new compressors have been

relief families are divided as fol- Introduction of talking pictures as a part of the recreational pro-

GAMBLING HOUSE PATRONS MARKED

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floor of 183 Third avenue, near Seventeenth street. The alleged For the first time in the fortyfour year history of Swedish
Benevolent Society Segar, a woman
will be elevated to the position of
president of the Society when Mrs.
Esther Modean of Lyness street, is

Installed in the fortypresident of the first time in the fortythe late Herman Bronkie, wite of
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the late Herm assured we won't wait for them to go. We'll apply a little pressure, or maybe a lot — whatever is needed. But one thing is sure, they're go-

Asked about cleaning up Broad-way, Inspector Valentine said that was up to Inspector Anderson, in

charge of that section. "It's up to him to clean his distriot of the parasites, racketeers, gorillas, con men and every one who violates the law," Inspector Valentine added, "and that doesn't apply only to Broadway. It is orders for the entire city and every inspector has been so notified. Every law violator is to be arrested; no politicians can save them now."

NAZARENE CHURCH **BUYS THEATER CHAIRS**

Three hundred and ten seats from the State Theater will be installed 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The next week in the Church of the public funeral will be held at 2:30 Nazarene. Purchase of the seats was made this morning and the selected seats were trucked to the

church at 466 Main street. Since the Nasarene church was emodeled two years ago there has been a shortage of seats for the many revival services held there. The purchase of the 310 seats today

> VICTORY HALL Manchester

SUNDAY, JAN. 14, AT 6:30 L'eaturing KEN MAYNARD "STRAWBERRY ROAN"

Also Serial, Comedy, Cartoon,

Admission 15c-25c.

William Davidson, 11, day afternoon. An emergence

Mrs. Emma Dietz of 137 Sehool street, was discharged yesterday. A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs, Walter Leclere of 280 North Main street. Edward McCann of 144 Mis

street, was discharged today,

morning,

Marriage Intention
Theodore Chamberlin of New Britain, and Velma L. Lincoln Danbury, applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office this



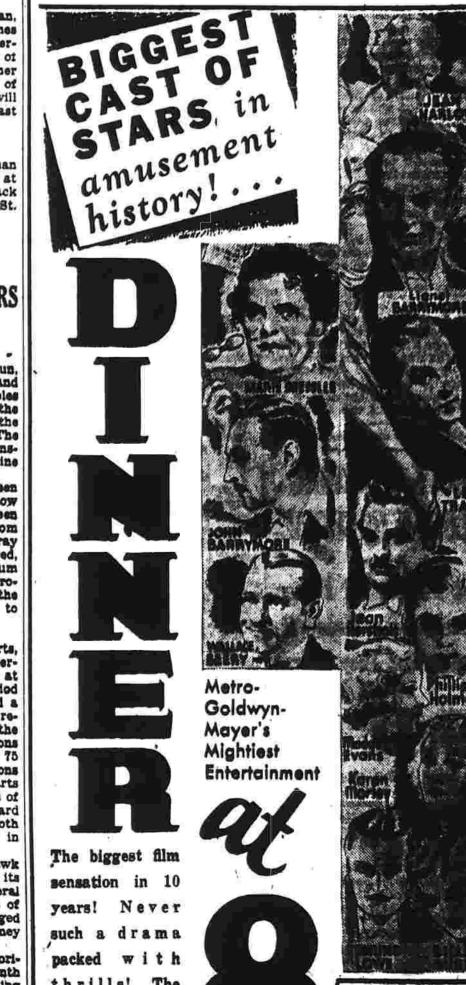
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MONDAY

"EXPLORING THE PACIFIC

Added Featurettes

Baptism and Temptation of Jesus

Text: Matt. 8:18-4: 11. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 14.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D. Editor of The Congregationalist.

The baptism of Jesus marked the beginning of his distinctive ministry. This was the significance of baptism. It was a sort of initiatory

John the Baptist had such a consciousness of the greatness of the Messiah, whose forerunner he was, that he drew back from the honor of baptizing Jesus.

It seemed to him unfitting that one conscious of his weakness and inferiority should be the instrument of expressing the divine blessing and approval upon one so much greater than himself.

To Jesus, however, the rite had a significance independent of the man who performed it. It was a fulfillment of all righteousness. It was a part of that human process by which the divine mission of Jesus

was to be realized. Yet Jesus well may have rejoiced in his baptism at the hands of John, for he paid to John the highest tribute that could be paid to mortal man, when he said that among those born of women there had not arisen a greater than John the Baptist.

How essentially the baptism of Jesus was a part of the human ritual-a fulfillment of all righteousness in human terms and demandswas manifested very quickly in the experiences of the temptation.

tective influences that were not

vouchsafed to other men. It emphasized only the divine career that he was to live in human surroundings and even in the midst of human temptations.

Here, again, was the fulfillment of all righteousness in the triumph right over the promptings of evil and over the temptations of a lesser good. The temptations that assailed Jenus were no less real because they were not gross tempta-

tions of the flesh. The temptation to command that stones should be made bread might be interpreted in terms of materialism and grossness, but it was more a temptation to use wonder-working er for insufficient or trivial ends than the temptation to trail the divine life in the mire of gross and

The temptations that assailed Jesus were the temptations that were more likely to assail a man called to a high commission. Probably the keenest temptations that a man has to combat are those that meet him on the plane of his noblest aspirations and his greatest abili-

The temptation to the artist is to use his gift for something less than beauty and glory of his art. to prostitute it to baser ends. The temptation of the poet is to be content with something less than the highest beauty of form and expression and the nearest approach to perfection that he can

The temptation of the man of organizing genius, or of statesmanlike ability, is to use his organizing power, or his skill in the mastery and leadership of men, for worldly ambition or for his own

aggrandisement. It was the temptation of this sort that Jesus rejected. In fact, the real force of the temptation that assailed him may have had a deeper

It may have been the temptation to work for a material and immediate triumph of his kingdom rather than to choose the path that led to the cross in his uncompromising

This is a temptation that in some form assails us all, to refuse some sacrifice that truth and righteousness demand and to set aside some great goal, while at the same time ary 21. we delude ourselves into thinking that the way of expediency is the way of better achievement.

Tempted men may learn from the nature of the Master's temptations, as well as find inspiration in his conquest of the tempter.

> CONCORDIA LUTHERAN K. Richter, Pastor

Garden and Winter Streets 10:00 a. m .- English service. 11:00 a. m.-German service.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. The Week Installation of officers of the societies in both services. Thursday at 8 p. m. the German choir and Friday at 8 p. m. the English choir will meet for re-

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Peter Latas

8:30 a. m.-Children's mass. 10:30-Mass.

How to Meet Temptations

By GEORGE EENBY DOLE

January 14.

The Scripture Word is the mind of God clothed in history, parable, song, story and simple statement. Hence, every truth essential to our regeneration and the attainment of the angels to save Him from injury." heavenly happiness is in it. In the experience of the Lord, we are shown how to use the truth for is written: "Thou shalt not tempt marvelous and sacred accomplish- the Lord thy God." ment in resisting every form of evil The third time the devil tempted that assaults and troubles us. The Him by offering Him the glory of

The baptism did not set Jesus Said He: "'It is written-' Man ter unto you strength, and give conaside as apart from human life. shall not live by bread alone, but solation and the peace of a spiritual It did not surround him with pro- by every word that proceedeth out victor.

International Sunday School Text, of the mouth of God." Our spirits need sustenance that bread cannot give. The riches of the world can-In all things it behooved Him to not purchase peace. Happiness is be made like unto His brethren.— from the inflow of life from the 6:00: Children's Chorus; 7:30: G. Lord, in which is light, power and Clef. happiness, just as heat and light are

> "Then the devil setteth Him on a pinnacle of the temple and chalenged Him to prove His claims by casting Himself down and trusting

The third time the devil tempted Word is given not merely to read for all the world if He would worship ts unsurpassed history, but to study him. Again the Lord answered in diligently, to use in life, and so the letter of the Word- 'It is writlearn of its mighty power in bring-ing heaven into our hearts now and thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve." ' Then the devil left Him Forty days the Lord was tempted and behold, angels came and minisin the wilderness. When He was tered unto Him. All hell cannot wearied by long and desperate temp- break through the defence of the tation, the devil, by which is meant Word and how to use it effectively hell in the aggregate, assaulted Him Thus we are shown the power of the from all points successively. Mark Word and how to use it effectively how the Lord met temptation; mark Thus we can win the ministry of the manner in which He won the angels. Search the word for passhappy, priceless victory.

The devil tempted the Lord to temptations come, use it as the Lord prove His divinity by turning stones did. When the tempter sees that into bread. The Lord met the you are resolute in it, he will leave tempter with the letter of the Word. you, and angels will come and minis-

Methodist Episcopal Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

North Main Street Today the choir meets for rehearsal at 5:30. The Church school SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL meets Sunday morning at 9:45. The period of meditation with Mr. Mac-Alpine at the organ, begins at 10:30 and is followed by the Service of Worship at 10:45, at which the Everyman's Bible Class will be for all ages. Affairs of Today." There will be a in the World of Today." Subject, story for the boys and girls. The "Obstacles in the Way." choir will sing an anthem. The 6:00—Epworth League Hour. Re-

Their Voices Raise," "Neares My God, to Thee," and "Take Up Thy Cross, the Savior Said." The choir will sing tomorrow night at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Stafford Springs. For this reason the Epworth League

Servcie will be omitted. The Epworth League is invited by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Tyler to hold the non, Tuesday evening at 7:80.

The District Superintendent, Rev. George G. Scrivener of Norwich, will preach Sunday morning, January 21, and hold the Quarterly Conference at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Bernon The Sunday Worship Service will be held as usual t-morrow at 9:30 a. m. This service will include sermon, children's story and music.
Wednesday evening the Young
People's Community Club will meet

at the Church at 7:80. The Ladies Aid Society will serve a meat pie supper from 5:80 to 7:80, Thursday evening. Reservations can be made by calling Manchester 5882. Rev. G. G. Scrivener, District Superintendent, will hold the Quarterly Conference of this Church, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Janu-

The third meeting of the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League Institute will be held Friday night at Hockanum. Supper at 6:30, program at 7:15.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjt. R. E. Martin

Company meeting at 9:30 a.m. Classes for everybody. Holiness Meeting beginning at 11:00 a.m. The Sunday afternoon praise meeting will be featured by selections from the Band (David Addy, Bandmaster) and Songster Brigade, Fred Glough, Jr., Leader).

Ensign George Winsor who is at present in charge of the Salvation Army work in Bristol will be the speaker. The ensign has seen service all over New England and is considered one of the best bible students. He is an interesting and clever speaker. This meeting is arranged for everybody and all are

Prayer meeting at 7 p. m. fol-lowed by musical prelude by the band at 7:15. Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m. Ensign Winsor will

Open Air tonight corner of Birch

MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH and Main streets at 7:80 if weather permits, otherwise meeting in Citadel at 7:80. The Open Air service will be followed by a meeting in the Citadel at 8 p. m.

Leonard C. Harris, Minister.

9:30-Church school with classes guests. The sermon topic is, "The 10:45—Morning worship. Sermon, Master Code, Or The Bible In The the first in a series on "Christ's Way

hymns chosen are, "O Day of Rest ception of new members in charge 6:80, Dick Smith's group leading. and Gladness," "Let All On Earth of the pre ident, Raymond Mercer. Fellowship meeting, Sunday eve-

Sidney Strickland. Music at the morning hour: Prelude-Adagio (Symphony VI).

..... Widor Processional Hymn. Laudes Domini Anthem—O, WisdomNoble Anthem—Comes at Times a Still-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Tyler to hold the regular semi-monthly business meet-ing and social at their home in Ver-

The Week Monday, 7:00-Girl Scouts. 7:30, Tuesday, 4:00—Starlight Brown ies., 6:00, Cub Scouts. 7:15, Boy Scouts. 7:80, Cecilian club. 7:45.

Men's Friendship Bowling League at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, 6:30—Parish supper and church family gathering. Illustrated talk by the pastor, "Training the World's Childhood and Youth. Singing from the screen. Music program: William Turkington, vioin; Mrs. Evelyn Quinn, piano. It is urged that reservations be made

early. Committee, Mrs. Ellen Crossen, 'phone 6630; Mrs. George Harris, 'phone 4819. Thursday, 7:80-Young men's

Friday, 2:30-W. H. M. S. will meet at the church. Speaker, Mrs. Guild. Lucius Foster will give a talk on the school in North Carolina where her daughter, Naomi, teaches the Mountain white children. Hostesses, the Misses Flora Stanley, Henrietta Devon. 6:30, Young women's gym. Saturday, 9:00 — Intermediate

Under auspices of the Men's Friendship club, a Fathers and Sons Banquet will be held at the church, February 12. Committee in charge, A. E. Holman, Thomas Rogers, Fred Rogers, Everett Mc-Kinney, Harold Richmond, Herbert Robb, and the pastor.

Note: Under the auspices of the Musical Club of Hartford, the Choir of this church will appear in concert on Thursday eyening, January 18. The concert is open to the public free of charge and will take place in Center church (Main street, Hartford), at 8:15 o'clock. The two choral works being sung by the choir are: "Christ in the Universe" by David McK. Williams, and "The Canticle of the Sun" by Mrs. H. H.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

Sunday 9:00 a. m.-Morning prager ser-

9:30 a. m .- Church Bible school. 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor— subject: "The Baptism with The Holy Ghost" 6:30 p. m.—Young People's hour 7:30 p. m.—Evangeliatic service. Sermon by the pastor.

The Week Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.— Meeting Grange installation work. of the W. F. M. S. at the church. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.-Prayer meeting. Friday at 7:30 p. m -- Class meet-

Aaron Johnson tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 there will be no evening Overnight A. P. News

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held Monday, January 22 at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to reserve this date for the nterests and welfare of our church. The annual "Indoor Picnic" at the Y.M.C.A. under the auspices of the Luther League will be held not next Friday evening, but Friday evening, January 26. Young and old are most cordially invited to attend. Junior Mission Band meets this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

The Week Monday—7:30: Beethoven.

Thursday—7:30; Boy Scouts. Friday—6:30: Junior Choir. Saturday - 9:30: Confirmation; 6:00: Emanuel Choir.

THE CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff. Morning worship-10:50.

mon by the Minister.

Prelude-Beside Still Waters.... Hymn Anthem—The Old Rugged CrossBennard

Postlude-Faithful and Loyal Mallard The Church school-9:30. Bible instruction for all ages. The Women's Class-9:30.

Leslie Hardy, teacher. The Men's League-9:30. Presi dent Harry Kitching. Bible study in charge of Mr. Woodruff. The CYP Club-6:00. President Mary Alice Andrews. Leaders, Ernest Irwin and Mary Marsden.

The Week Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 8:00-Professional men. Robbins Room. Wednesday, 6:30-Annual meeting and supper of the church. Annual reports, election of officers. Supper in charge of the Women's Federation, Mrs. Otto Viertel, chairman; Stafford, Enfield and Kent. Mrs. Fred Carpenter in charge of Berkshire Division

the dining room. Wednesday, 6:30-Cub Pack. Saturday, 6:00-Junior Choir re-

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Saturday, 6:30-Choir rehearsal.

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister, "Wings." The Anthem-God Is a Spirit ... Bennett

Offertory-Prelude Op 28 No. 15... Postlude—March in E Flat...Best Church school at 9:30. The members of Everywoman's Class will attend the Sunday morning service at

North Methodist church. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:15—Evening service. Twilight ning at 8 o'clock at the parsonage, talk, "Foolish Wise Men." Soloist, instead of Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

Monday at 7-Boy Scouts. Wednesday at 2-Women's league Wednesday at 7:30-Orchestra Saturday at 7:30-Choir re-

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

January 14-Second Sunday after Epiphany. Service as follows: 9:30 a. m.-Church School. Men's such fire lines along railroad rights

Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and ent time about six miles of such Sermon. Sermon topic: "Faith of work has been completed. the Prayer Book."

operated greatly in reducing fires 8:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday traceable to locomotive sparks and 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and recent records show a decrease from Sermon. Sermon topic: "The Voice."

The Week 40 percent, to around four percent from such causes.

Monday-7:80 p. m.: Girls Friend-Society. Tuesday-7:00 p. m.: Boy Scouts; :80 p. m.: Choir rehearsal. Wednesday-4:30 p. m.-Confir-

mation Class for boys. Thursday-2:00 p. m.: Ladies Friday—8:80 p. m.: Girls Friend-ly Candidates; 4:30 p. m.: Confirmsage. Co-operation from such per-

sons would also greatly aid in the better protection of state and prition Class for girls.

Monday—6:00 p. m.: Turkey Supper and Annual Parish Meeting in vately owned forests from the raythe Parish House.

Sunday, January 28—Sunday, ing water holes wherever a stream February 4 Mission. Preacher: The or swamp is crossed, making pro-Very Rev. Arthur J. Glasier, of St. vision for furnishing water to power Luke's Cathedral, Portland, Maine. Tuesday, January 16-Hartford local fire fighters can make use of Archdeaconry Sunday School Union in the case of necessity. All these will meet at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. Supper at 6:30 p. m. Speaker: Rev. James Stuart Neill. Archdeacon of Hartford, subject: "The Use of the Prayer Book in the Church School.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister Swedish morning worship, 10:30. English morning worship, 11:10. Sunday school, 12:00. Young People's Service, 7:30. Tuesday Bible Study, 7:30. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30. Friday evening Young People's monthly social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 124 Maple street.

ADDISON

The officers of Hillstown Grange

Grandpa", was given in the church On the trail of the \$4,000 prize vestry at Buckingham, Thursday money, 16 surviving golfers tee off

LEARNED TO FLY WRITING LETTERS

Major General Benjamin D. Foulois,

who rose from the ranks of amateur

pilots to become chief of the United

It was in 1908 that the now dis-

tinguished head of the country's

in the air before he flew his own

Here to attend the All-American

Wrote for Advice

"That's the way I learned to fiy-

Since those early days, when he

plane. That was 25 years ago and

he has been flying ever since.

ed up pretty regularly.

why it happened.

by correspondence."

by correspondence.

Danielson, Conn.—George Pope, 45, of Goodyear, seriously injured as he drove his car into the middle of a 95 car freight train at the North street crossing. Tells of His Experience Northampton, Mass .- Three Amherst college students fined in court 25 Years Ago. here for "thumbing" rides, from mo-

torists. New Haven-Yale announces cancellation of Yale-Williams hockey game scheduled for today at Williamstown, Mass., because of lack of

WORKERS OF CWA CLEAR FIRE LINES

More Than 350 Men Engaged in Task Through- Here to attend the All-American air meet, General Foulois discussed out This State.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 13 .- Upvards of 350 CWA workers are now engaged in railroad fire line and state boundary fire line cutting in the crackups. So I'd sit down and this state, C. H. Lathrop, assistant write the Wright brothers in Dayton state forest fire warden for the and tell them what happened. Then State Forestry department said today. Five crews of about 20 men each, he said, are engaged in clear-Tuesday, 7:00-Troop III, Boy ing fire lines along the railroad rights of way in New Milford, Beacon Falls, East Hampton, Bolton and Andover, while similar work near Cornwall is being done by the CCC. Another 250 men, he said, cutting state boundary fire lines in the towns of Killingly, Thompson,

by CWA workers.

in the future.

ages of fire.

East Hampton Job

miles and destroying a wide area of

timberland before it was checked.

Bolton and that section between Andover and Vernon has always

been subject to frequent fires which have burned over large areas quite

regularly. It is hoped that by

means of these fire lines to prevent

many of these fires from occurring

There are about 30 to 40 miles of

The New Haven railroad has co-

Careless Smokers

laid to locomotive sparks. The care-

less smoker who throws away a

lighted match and campers who fail

to put out their camp fires are fre-

quently responsible for conflagra-

tions that destroy large forest acre-

CWA workers are also construct-

holes are marked with appropriate

Improves Property

lines in the towns of Killingly,

Thompson, Stafford, Enfield and

Kent is also progressing rapidly. Mr. Lathrop said that in most

cases land owners are very glad to

have the improvement made on their property, realizing that it is a

protection against fire. However.

he said, "a few have refused to al-

low the men to go through their

land. It is hard to see how an im-

provement that is paid for from pub-

needy and brings money into the

towns as well as increases the value

of real estate should be held up by dissenting land owners." If any of

these dissenters can think of a rea-

son, Mr. Lathrop said, he would be

Assisting Mr. Lathrop in the ac-

glad to learn of it.

ic funds, that provides work for the

Cutting of state boundary fire

signs indicating their use.

Fires, however, cannot always be

of way to be cleared and to the pres-

and studied practically every type of flying craft. Berkshire Division His Prediction At New Milford where the heavy In his opinion, the year's greattraffic over the Berkshire division est advancement in aviation will be of the New Haven railroad and the in the field of high powered planes, prevailing winds from the west dur- capable of carrying great loads ing the forest fire seasons create a over long distances. Trans-oceanic dangerous condition from locomo- passenger transportation by air is tive sparks, attention is being given only a matter of time, the general to clearing away all brush and in- said, adding that in his opinion flammable materials for a distance there will be regularly established of 40 to 100 feet beyond the tracks. service across the Atlantic in less replevin for the speeder's car. In some places, Mr. Lathrop said, than two years.

The officers looked on for a mother line is grubbed for a width of 15. The air force, General Foulois ment. "Better not add insult to infeet and all materials down to the said, is working with the Depart- jury," mused one, as they shuffled mineral soil removed. The same ment of Commerce to develop a back into the police car without steps are being taken at Beacon reasonably priced plane that will handing the speeder a ticket. Falls, he said. Heavy blows up make flying available to the man of and down the Naugatuck Valley in- ordinary means. crease the hazards in that section

and some serious fires have occurred eral believes, will never prove serithere, but are expected to be con- ous competitors to the airplane, one siderably minimized in the future reason being that weather conditions through the work now undertaken are a much greater problem for air-

ships than for airplanes. General Foulois flies his own Probably the greatest benefit will plane, which has a maximum speed be derived over the line from East of 160 miles per hour. He said he "doesn't keep track Hampton to Cobalt, along Bull Hill He said he "doesn't keep track and the Lyman viaduct section, of its cylinders, but I know it has Fire there in 1930 burned over an a 600-horsepower engine," and that area of 1000 acres, traveling north "flying is my greatest relaxation and from point of origin almost two pleasure."

Queer Twists In Day's News

St. Louis—A smart man, says Circuit Judge Granville Hogan, is one who selects his wife from "the great middle class." The prepon-derance of divorces he finds occur among the very rich and the very poor. The veteran jurist also advises selecting a wife for something besides her looks. Ruby lips, he says, "rub off at a touch, but a good dis-Miami, Fla., Jan. 18 .- (AP) position lasts a lifetime."

Philadelphia-The musical thisf who stole Manny La Porte's saxaphones, drums and music is promis-States Army Air Corps, believes he is the only man ever to learn to fly ed tunes for his wedding if he will return the instruments. The leader said his orchestra will play at the miscreant's engagement party, blare forth the wedding march and air forces began his initial training even come around later with a lullwith the famous Wright brothers.

He had but one and one-half hours But just now Manny's helpless. The thief took even the seats from

Meriden, Conn.-Mike Crash, 40 farmer, found tonight that after all there may be something in a the Nation's human cripples. the subject in which he has been name. Crash's car crashed into two absorbed for a quarter of a cenother vehicles. Incidentally Crash "I started flying down in San Antonio, Texas," he said. "I didn't was arrested on a charge of crashing-while intoxicated.

know much about planes, so I crack-Terryville, Conn .- If you owe the town money, you can't drink publicy in Terryville. First Selectman "But 1 didn't know what caused William H. Eustace has posted the names of persons indebted to the town in all establishments selling alcoholic beverages. An old law says they would write me and explain

no liquor can be sold to them. Seattle-A cow ambied slowly down a main business street in the University district. She violated a traffic ordinance, however, in crossadvanced successively to become ing an intersection on a red light. captain of the aviation section of

Patrolman John Karlburg said. the Signal Corps, Major, Brigadier So he ran her in-to a nearby gageneral of the same outfit and finalrage, until her owner was located. y first in command of the Nation's air forces, General Foulois has flown-Lincoln, Neb .- Down the street sped an automobile, and hot in pursuit was a police squad car. The speedometer registered a little more than 40 miles an hour.

Finally the police car forced the other driver to the curb. Before Officers Holloway and Graves could approach the driver, another automobile whizzed up, stopped beside the first car and out jumped a finance car representative with a

Lighter than air craft, the gen- Deaths Last Night

New York-Louis B. Nutting, 63, president of the Foster-Wheeler Corporation, manufacturers of power plant equipment. Tokyo—Almaro Sato, 77, riese ambassador to the United States from 1916 to 1918. Dayton, O .- Sister Helen, 68, of the Sacred Heart, nationally known beings. Analogies with other disleader in the development of Cath-

olic parochial schools.

PARALYSIS CURE IS DOCTOR'S GOAL

Young Physician Working in New York Reports Progress Is Being Made.

New York, Jan. 13 .- (AP) - A young doctor sat in a laboratory room today, his eardrums buffeted by the chattering of monkeys dedicated to science, and labored on an experiment that arouses bright hopes for eventual victory in the fight against infantile paralysis.

Dr. Maurice Brody of Ottawa, who at 30 has a record of brilliant research behind him, has applied a vaccine of formalized virus" to monkeys with good results in protecting them against the disease that is to blame for more than half

A long road lies ahead before science will know whether the new development will confer the same boon on humankind. But Dr. William H. Park, famous authority on public health, pronounced Dr. Brody's work today a "definite ad-

Works In New York Dr. Brody, who graduated from McGill University no longer ago than 1928, is conducting his experiments at Willard Parker Bureau of Health Laboratories. *

The young doctor's method, is to take infantile paralysis virus, a deadly infective agent, and treat it with formaline, a germ killer, to ob-

tain the vaccine. The first step is to obtain the virus from the spinal cord of monkeys that have infantile paralysis. Thi virus is then treated with formaline (just the right amount of formaline to kill the virus and no more) and the resulting mixture or emulsion is then injected into the brains of healthy monkeys to determine whether it will infect them.

Dr. Brody found it will not. The Next Step The next step is vaccination, the introduction of the vaccine through the skin of other monkeys in an attempt to render them immune from the disease. Dr. Brody . discovered

ed "pretty good immunity." The monkey experiment is its final phase. The human phase lies in the future. There are many problems yet to be solved. Dr. Brody, a dark-haired, police young man who evidently has a horror of the first person singular, so carefully does he omit the word "I" from his

vocabulary, says merely: "It's more or less experimental. All we osh say is that it's givens good results with monkeys. We can't say it's applicable to human eases lead us to think so, but that's all we can say."

Wait! **MANCHESTER'S** UNUSUAL FURNITURE SALE

To be announced in this paper early next week





SOUTH CHURCH Methodist Episcopal

9:30-Church School,

10:45-Morning Worship with Sermon. "Obstacles in the Christ Way." 6:00—Epworth League. 7:15—Evening Service. Twilight Talk.

Foolish Wise Men.

"Our cynicism, our lawiessness, our eleverness, our substitu-tion of the appeal of economic determinism for the appeal of righteoussess, our blurring of ethical distinctions, our shallow sentimentalism, our incapacity for moral wrath, these are the phemonens one finds in a society which allows the moral dignity of the individual members to be deth roned."

LEONARD C. HARRIS, Minister.

were installed last night by Alfred Stone and his assistants from Wapping. Mr. Stone is treasurer of the Pioneer Past Masters' Association The play, "The Adventures of

ing.

A special town meeting is called for January 18 at 8 p. m. in the Glastenbury High school auditorium with a petition for a loan of \$64,500 of Federal Aid funds to be applied to the Hebron avenue reed to the Hebron his first and second round matches by one-sided victories.

Swedish Communion. Service at 10:45 a. m.

Cur account of the single for a loan for this read and two previous meeting for a loan for this read and two previous meetings have held.

Leo Diegel of Philadelphis, and Joe Line Stoice.

tivities are E. M. C. Eddy, assistant supervisor for the western section of the state and C. H. Standish for the eastern section.

San Francisco, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-

today in the third round of the an-

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TOLL OF SPEED

The frightful record of more than 29,000 killed by automobiles in 1983 is a mere continuation of a condition that has apparently, become fixed. Since the beginning of the development of this extraordinary feature of what we are pleased to call our civilization, nothing of any importance has been done to put an end to the slaughter on the highways. Millions of admonitory words have been written, countless graphs and charts have been drawn for the benefit of those moronic minds to which figures mean nothing, futile and meaningless statutes have been incorporated in the laws of the various states-but nothing whatever of any real effectiveness has been done. Hardly ever is anything of

lessness of society to protect itself against this horrible peril is not far automobile without adopting a taking was made still more impreswholly new attitude toward the sive by plenty of bass drum and in no wise changed by having the First Lady present.

Mrs. Roosevelt was quietly eswhole question of highway travelan attitude that would involve complete abandoment of a system of speed which has so obsessed our impaginations that, like the obsession of the drug addict, it has become an actually controlling force in modern life.

have readjusted our conceptions of knew what was going on. highway transportation from the point of eight or nine miles an hour Hawaii was more than half as long to the point of fifty miles an hour. Probably not one automobile driver by the Italian planes. in ten is so made up, phyically, morally and temperamentally, as to plain that Americans are too much be thoroughly dependable as to driv- given to tooting their own horn. ing his car at fifty miles an hour That may be true, but when it with such skill and concentration as comes to touting his official achieveto create the very minimum of ments Uncle Sam is, compared to Mrs. Roosevelt knows her devotion preferable to the one requiring danger to himself and others; yet most European governments, an to her mother, Mrs. Edwina Hamil- great muscular exertion. we fill the roads with automobiles traveling at such precariously high speeds-and wonder that our killings in a single year reach the neighborhood of thirty thousand.

automobiles were suddenly reduced, was marvelous or terrible, it cerities?

or without the peril, we must have their friends who attended. the speed. And if it were possible

the road because—let us be honest ed the boosters, this time, by creat- Park West and along 59th street... What we want is speed.

TRUCKS VS. R. R.'S

are torn with emotional sympathy for the railroads in the latter's perennial controversy with the automobile trucks, would be willing enough to grant that the develop-

and vice-president of General Mo- lie seems to be everlastingly in dantors, to drag up some figures calcu- ger. Yet somehow it survives. lated to show that if the automobile The latest alarm, sent buzzing has hurt the railroads, at least with around the world a day or two ago relation to freight business, the in- and emanating, it is to be suspectjury is slight if any.

it: In the last year, despite the doused yesterday when the Chamcomparative lightness of automobile ber of Deputies gave Premier Chauproduction, railroad shipments re- temps a vote of confidence, 360 to sulting from the manufacture and 229. use of automotive vehicles and the building of highways exceeded ably continue to make the most of 2,600,000 carloads and paid the rail- the opportunities afforded by the roads \$330,000,000 in freight scandal and by various recent difficharges. If these shipments were culties of the French government. carried no more than 80 miles on but if France quits being a republic the total of ton-miles of railroad of events a good deal more vital freight business would equal the ton- than these things. miles of all the freight carried from city to city by automobile trucks in the entire country.

In another way of putting it, one dollar out of every eight dollars of freight business done by all the railroads comes from traffic created by highway transportation.

What the railroads will do to this set of figures when they are con fronted by them we haven't the slightest idea. But at all events Mr. Swayne has brought up a subject that for some reason has been almost entirely overlooked, heretofore, in the endless debate over whether the trucks were ruining the railroads and consequently ought to be legislated against.

THAT PACIFIC HOP

Inasmuch as the round-trip transoceanic flight of General Balbo and his fleet of planes last summer wasin the nature of a compliment to America and the Chicago exposition, it is possible that one might be accused of bad manners, someing in the way of a breach of hospitality, if he were to chlarge upon the marked difference in the degree of advance publicity given to that flight and that which preceded the hop of the six United States Navy real effectiveness seriously proposed. planes to Honolulu. However, per- bring home how justifiable is the haps it may be barely mentioned

cymbals accompaniment. The ex- corted to her place a few moments pedition was no blushing violet.

hand, was pulled off almost by stealth. Not until the day of its spoke in her natural, quiet tone. Then she stepped back and out of the nation's people even know of the nation of t of the nation's people even know became the center of attraction.

again as the longest sea hop made taking part, the whole order of made the most valuable one of the In Europe they frequently com-

over-modest advertiser.

CHICAGO FAIR Whether the Century of Progress

If by some magic the speed of Exposition at Chicago last summer under all conditions, to one-half the tainly was superlative. So many rates at which cars travel today-if people came away from the big it were impossible to drive them at show declaring it to be the best racy that can produce such people. more than fifty per cent, of their thing ever, and so many others inpresent acceleration, is there any sisting that it was the worst ever, sane person who doubts that there that those who didn't go at all are would be a tremendous diminution wondering what unique kind of a in the number of automobile fatal- show it could possibly have been, to

to any proposal to bring about, by had deliberately rigged up this effect some process of law, such a reduc- -which, of course, they couldn't do body resisted the temptation to No. 4-Dish of cottage cheese; tion of speed? Would the country -they would have been doing them- snitch a few beauty gadgets, for the Three or four retoasted triscuit; It is very much to selves quite a bit of good; because low modernistic dressing table, with there are now literally millions of celain figurings, and the bathrooms in milk and served on Melba thoast; The whole thing sums up to this people, who last summer didn't and dressing rooms, had literally Stewed apricots. -we want our speed more than we bother to bestow so much as a scores of different beauty articles want to safeguard the lives of our thought on the Chicago show, who people, including ourselves. We are now fairly eaten with curiosity cases complete with everything would like to have our speed without peril if that might be; but with lently opposed views of those of a graceful circular stairway, with

to have twice as much speed, on an exposition figured that they could glassed-in lounge with a flagged least 12 hours, and cooked slowly average, at the cost of a death roll reopen the show next summer and roof garden outside on which two twice as great, it would almost cer- clean up on the interest stirred by huge Christmas trees were ablaze sugar is to be added.

about it—we do not want to do anying in the minds of those who have

One such view and you wonder what cooking together one egg and two those old ancients who sang the ounces of milk. Put in a dry pan thing about the killings on the road. listened to both such complete be- praises of the hanging gardens of and beat constantly until the cookwilderment that now nothing will do Babylon would say today ... but the stay-at-homes must drag themselves out to the Windy City, half of their friends is completely ple realize how handsome he is, baking powder. Put in a hot oven

FRANCE

"The crisis has become so grave existence a good deal of a problem for the roads. It has remained for That sombre warning, coming from Alfred H. Swayne, chairman of the paris in connection with the Bay-braffic committee of the National Authority of Chairman of the paris in connection with the Bay-braffic committee of the National Authority of Chairman of the paris in connection with the Bay-braffic committee of the National Authority of Chairman of the paris in connection with the Bay-braffic committee of the National Authority of Chairman of the paris in connection with the Bay-braffic committee of the National Authority of Chairman of the Paris in connection with the Bay-braffic committee of the National Authority of Chairman of the Paris in connection with the Bay-braffic committee of the National Authority of Chairman of the Paris in connection with the Bay-braffic committee of the National Authority of the Paris in connection with the Bay-braffic committee of the National Authority of the Paris in connection with the Bay-braffic committee of the National Authority of t

ed, from the perennial source of This is the way Mr. Swayne puts such drum-beating, was pretty well

Royalists and Fascists will proban average, he goes on to figure, it will probably be after some series

ONE BOTTLE ONLY

Citizens of the United States who have recently remembered the preprohibition customs regulation permitting a resident returning from abroad to bring in a hundred dollars' worth of alcoholic liquors or wines free of duty may as well forget it again. The Treasury Department in a new order promulgated this week has knocked that onetime privilege into a cocked hat. One bottle per person and no more may be brought in duty free. Weekenders and others who have had vague ideas about running over into Canada and stocking up at less-duty prices will have to give up that fond expectation.

NEW

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Jan. 19. - Every now and then something happens to pride Americans have in their democracy. ... The other day Mrs.

Mrs. Roosevelt was quietly esbefore the wedding march pealed one should be naturally hungry it forth. When the minister asked is after the 12 hour fast from the who gave this woman in marriage, evening meal to breakfast time. The American flight, on the other who gave this woman in marriage, hand, was pulled off almost by Mrs. Roosevelt came forward and

Yet the flight from California to embrace the bride and disappeared, select his breakfast with consider-Had this been any other country ation of proper food values and than America, with the First Lady combinations, this meal can be Everybody would have had to rise starting each day prudently. when she entered. She would have been the bride's triumph at all . . .

that led to Mrs. Roosevelt's pres- loosen up the muscles and ligaton, who was in California and unable to be present. Mrs. Roosevelt these stretching and bending exertelephoned June, expressed her re- cises and a cold shower bath taken gret that Mrs. Hamilton couldn't afterwards will send the blood really take Mrs. Hamilton's place, glow with new life. sidelight on the bigness of our arising so that at least thirty mingracious First Lady, but also an in- utes elapse before breakfast is dication of the bigness of a Democ- served.

Party in a Penthouse Quite as thrilling as the wedding Elizabeth Arden for the bride and Five stewed prunes. groom in her penthouse high above affect different people so contrarily. vate elevator soars to the top floor, toast; Stewed raisins. If the exposition's management which has the bedrooms, library and its orchids in vases, its white porspread out, lipsticks, powders of all

the walls in pale gray with ostrich feather decorations done in grays, If the canny management of the white, silver and black, to the drawtainly be found that we were for those who were fascinated by it last that, too.

Whole Wheat Grain should be soaked 12 hours and cooked slowly for about one hour. Serve with but-We do nothing to stop killings on it. The knockers have supplement- twinkling in windows on Central ter or cream-no sugar.

Closeup of a Cardinal Cardinal Hayes is such an impresclose at hand, or what a perfectly and then turn the fire down and infectious, pleasant laugh he has ... Those fortunate enough to see him Use no shortening and make the in his study on Madison Avenue, be- muffins very thin. hind St. Patrick's Cathedral, find him seated in an impressive, hand-carved chair, behind his big deak ... ment of the automobile has made that in the opinion of many it en- He wears his robes and his little red

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

EAT A "GOOD" BREAKFAST of examining you I would be

There are many disciples of the your problem. It is possible that For weeks before the beginning of Franklin Roosevelt gave away June no-breakfast plan as advocated by your trouble is coming from some the flight of the Italians the cables Hamilton Rhodes at her wedding to Dr. Dewey over a quarter of a cen- imbalance of the secretions from ture." Please follow the instructions to seek if we will but be candid with ourselves. We cannot do with the preparations for the venaway with the deadly dangers of the succession from the filled with the preparations for the venautomobile without adopting and the news columns were filled with the preparations for the venautomobile without adopting and the news columns were filled with the preparations for the venautomobile without adopting and the news columns were filled with the preparations for the venautomobile without adopting and the news columns were filled with the preparations for the venautomobile without adopting and the news columns were filled with the preparations for the venautomobile without adopting and the news columns were filled with the preparations for the venalmost to the ductless glands. I am therefore for questions and answers as given for questions and answers as given the ductless glands. I am therefore for questions and answers as given for questions and answers as given for questions and the news columns were filled with the preparations for the venalmost to the ductless glands. I am therefore for questions and the news columns were filled with the preparations for the venalmost to the ductless glands. I am therefore for questions and answers as given for questions and answers a One who is not hungry in the you. I would suggest that you take morning may be bilious and toxic stretching exercises which would from unwise eating at other times. cause the legs to be stretched as If there is any time in the day when long as possible.

tions can be digested with greater was over almost before the country knew what was going on.

After the procession had gone back up the aisle, Mrs. Roosevelt, on ing day, or at the end of an exchange the country charges the day of hard mental or quickly and quietly out, stopped to physical work. If one is careful to events would have been changed, day, as much is to be gained by

Upon arising it is a good plan to had to leave first. It wouldn't have take a few calisthenic exercises before an open window. These ex-Particularly nice was the incident ercises should be used mostly to ments, and stretching exercises are ten minutes should be devoted to be there and asked if there was any- bounding to the inside of the body thing she could do. She couldn't and back again to make the skin

The following are good sample breakfasts to be used by those in good health: No. 1-One or two coddled eggs: itself was the reception held by Four or five pieces of Melba toast; No. 2-Dish of

teeming Fifth Avenue . . . A pri- wheat grain; One poached egg on No. 3. - French onfelet; Three or dressing rooms . . . It spoke well four muffins, made from real

RECIPES for the above foods:

hues, perfumes, eye shadow, leather pouring boiling hot water over the egg in the shells, and allowing to stand about eight minutes. Melba Toast is made from any kind of bread cut 1/4 inch thick and browned through in the even until

thoroughly dextrinized. without boiling until tender. N

French Omelet is prepared by ed mixture is of a jelly-like consistency. 'To make whole wheat muffins

use only real whole wheat flour and bake slowly for twenty minutes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Short Legs Question: From "Long and Short"

IN CONFERENCE



sals of great vigor. You should enjoy a good digestion and will prob-ably avoid the digestive disorders

too short. Rupture and Tap Dancing Question: Mary Q. living in Wen-stchee, Wash, wants to know: "I save a small rupture and would like to take up tap dancing, skating,

and acting on trapeze. Do you think these activities are advisdressed, stamped envelope to help

pay the cost of mailing. I feel sure that after you have followed the directions given in the article you will be able to close the rupture en-One fortunate fact for you to con-sider is that a human being with a be most helpful to you are those very long trunk has a decided ad-given in my article on "Slanting tirely. The exercises which would

Behind the Scenes in

Norris resolution abolishing electoral college at this seemle sub-committee of the Senate

ciary committee has reported favor-ably and the measure will come be-

fore the full committee and almost

certainly come to the Senate for ..

constitutional amendment to the

states whereby the electorate would

vote directly for presidential and vice presidential candidates instead

of for a long list of pledged elec-

A voter could vote for the presi-

The most important effect would

be to make independent presidential

candidates practicable. An inde-

pendent candidate now must organ

ize in every congressional district to

The resolution as now framed

would credit candidates with their

entire popular yots when the count was made here. (A candidate who

ran second with 1,000,000 votes in

New York, for instance, would have

them credited against his oppo-nent's possible 2,000,000, whereas

the latter under the present system

receives the state's entire electoral

This feature would make it im-

possible for a candidate to win

while receiving fewer votes than

But there will be a dispute in

the Judiciary committe on that

point and Senator Norris of Ne-

brasks, the author, is willing to

Two Ges Tanks on Auto

Automobiles of the future may

have two gasoline tanks. Tests at

the Burrau of Standards indic to it

would be cheaper to use a high-

grade motor fuel for starting the

motor and a cheaper fuel after the

The automobile industry

compromise it.

motor warms up.

snapped up the

get his electors on the ballot.

dential candidate of one party and

the vice presidential candidate en

another if he chose.

The resolution would submit a

BY RODNEY DUTORER Zerald Washington Corre-

Washington, Jan. 13 .- Dynamite rom the White House was required to get public works money flow: to the states.

On December 20 only five loan-grants out of nearly 600 allotments had been consummated and the money sent to states and municipalities. Less than \$4,000,000 of nearly \$700,000,000 in non-federal projects was involved. Secretary Harold L. Ickes, PWA

administrator, was still in the hospital with a broken rib when he received a warm communication from President Roosevelt asking, What the heck?" The President ordered a full s report by the following noon. Quick work enabled the PWA

to report 10 whole contracts consummated and about \$50,090,000 received by or en route to state and local officials. One of the five new ones was a \$29,000,000 project in Chicago.

It was decided, without

licity, to start dishing out the grants amounting to 30 per cent of the allotment in each case—at once, vithout waiting on contracts.

A warm statement was pared, charging local officials with dilatory tactics. Blame for attaches on both ends. Of contracts sent out by PWA, 279 had been executed and returned, while 307 had not been returned.

Repeal Boon to Baronet Sir Charles Boss, British baronet who invented the Canadian service rifle and lives here now, finds repeal a lot more convenient.

His favorite Scotch made at hi. own Scotch estate. Under prohibition, the only way which are most commonly found Charles could get his own Scotch among those in whom the trunk is here was through the British em-

> The embassy bought the Scotch, imported it under its diplomatic privilege, and made gifts to Ross Now Ross can import his own.

Osmium, a metal, is the heaviest

Important members of Congress substance in the world. Service that Speaks of Experience ROBERT K. ANDERSON Funeral Director For WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

JANUARY is a month of Bargains

THE MAN (or perhaps it was a woman!) who invented the towel had a great idea! And an equally great benefactor was the man (or more likely a woman) who conceived the scheme of making towels as colorfully attractive as they are bathingly serviceable.

Along about this time of the year, towels also have their plan of moving from bargain counters to thrifty closets. Linens, handkerchiefs and blankets also beckon the eye and prices soothe the pocketbook. January is a glorious month for bargains!

The advertisements in your newspaper are important news of the shopping world and they tell an interesting story of quality and price-of things that are new.

Did you ever pause to consider how much time and expense these advertisements save you? You make your own decisions in your own home. You figure the cost to a penny. Then, with the help of these daily messages of economy in your newspaper, you go forth on an adventure of buying and return with EXACTLY what you intended to get.

Manchester Evening Kerald

MONDAY at WISE SMITH'S



Women's Dollar Day **WEARABLES**

Extra! \$1.49 Bias-Cut Silk Slips Sizes 34 to 42 in flesh or tearose. Straight or California tops, cut-out laces and adjustable straps. (Main Floor Bargain Booth).

\$1.49 Silk Lingerie Dance sets, chemises and panties. Lace trimmed and tailored models in flesh, tea rose and blue. MAIN FLOOR

69c Smart Printed Hooverettes Medium and 2 for \$ The prints are fast color. Reversible front style with ruffles and pockets. MAIN FLOOR

\$1.95 Printed Percale and Broadcloth Smocks Sizes 34 to 42. Styled with long sleeves, pockets and double notch collars. Special values!

Nurses' and Maids' \$1.50 White Uniforms Sizes 16 to 46. Long or \$ short sleeved models in quality broadcloth. Some Hoover aprons also.

\$1.95 Long Sleeve Slip-on Sweaters Sizes 34 to 40 in two-tone \$ or solid colors. Popular models with V or crew

39c New Printed Kitchen Aprons 4 for P Four attractive models in variety of prints.

\$1.49 Printed Percale Pajamas Special!

One and two-piece models, sleeveless or with puff sleeves. Sizes 16 and 17 in rose, blue or

\$1.49 Rayon Night Gowns-Special! Extra and regular sizes. \$ ed styles in blue, flesh or dainty tea rose.

\$1.95 Silk Blouses Very Special! Short sleeve models with \$ shades and prints. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$1.39 Coat Sweaters Sizes 38 to 46 in tan, brown, blue and navy. Long sleeve models with pockets. Special values! 69c Rayon Undies

3 for Bloomers, panties, vests and stepins. Extra and regular sizes. Milanese glove silk and lace trims.

Printed Aprons 3 for ₱ 80-square prints. Rufle

59c Novelty

SECOND FLOOR For Dollar Day Super RUG Values

SPECIAL! Regular \$1.69 Heavy Chenille 24x48 Rugs

Here's real front page news for home-makers. 12 new hooked designs in beautiful color combinations. These rugs are reversible. Don't pass up this sensational bargain.

\$1.69 Oval Rag 24x48 Rugs Rose, orchid, green, blue, P gold, black and white.

Splendid value. \$1.75 Washable Chenille Rugs Size 22x44. Two patterns in six reversible color combinations with tled grounds.

\$1.69 Braided Oval Yarn Pugs Size 24x42. Washable. Featured in various attractive colors

79c Plaid Rag 24x48 Rugs 2 for \$ An entirely new importation. Pastel shades you m

\$1.79 Wash-Top

Suits

and patternstweed

Sizes 4 to 10.

Tweed

shorts; also solid shades.

\$1.79 All Wool

Knickers

mixtures

ted grip cuffs. Sizes 8

69c Knitted

Union Suits

White and 3 for \$

and short sleeves, knee

length. Broken sizes from

brown or gray with knit-

and \$

Broadcloth tops in colors

\$1.49 Novelty 20x36 Carpet Mats Made of heavy quality broadloom carpet in plain shades or figured.

FIFTH FLOOR

BOYS' FURNISHINGS and CLOTHING For DOLLAR DAY

\$1.95 Slip-on Sweaters Medium and light weight, crew and V necklines. Brushed and flat knit in colors and borders. Sizes

Samples! \$1.50 2-Piece Pajamas Broadcloth and fiannelette in coat and middy style. Plain colors and patterns.

Broadcloth Shirts and Button-on Blouses Fancy patterns and 2 for \$ shades. Sizes 8 to 14 1-2 and 4 to 10. Not all sizes in each pattern.

Slightly irregular.

4 to 16. MAIN FLOOR

DOLLAR DAY SILKS

2,000 Yards! 75c and 89c Crinkle and Flat Silk Crepe The washable 1½ yds. inches wide; the crinkle crepe is 36 inches wide. 50 new Spring shades and plenty of pastels.

1,000 Yards! Washable Silks and Crepe-**Back Satins** 39 inches wide yd. satins, Cantons. All shades and black.

GIRLS' DOLLAR DAY NEEDS

Samples! Girls' \$2 to \$3 Wash Dresses

Broadcloths, sheers and prints with fine hand embroidery and smocking. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' \$2.00 Sample Worsted Sweaters Slipen models in very smart two-tone colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

FOURTH FLOOR

1934's First and Foremost Store-Wide Dollar Day-Monday!

Merchandise Sent C. O. D.

MAIN FLOOR

BARGAIN TABLE

1,000 Prs. Ruffled and

Tailored Marquisette

CURTAINS

Slight irregulars of \$1 to \$

MAIN FLOOR

BARGAIN TABLE

Women's and Men's

\$1.50 and \$2.00

Women's bridge slippers of

black crepe or kid, leather soles and Cuban or baby Louis heels. Men's all

leather slipper, soft soles.

MAIN FLOOR

BARGAIN TABLE

Women's \$1.49

Printed 80-Square

Sizes 6 to 11.

HOUSE SLIPPERS

ecru with self figures and dots; some with colored dots.

Ruffed styles and with Pris-

cilla tops. All sales final.

Every department throughout the store is fully stocked with quality mer-chandise, to participate in this tremendous, value-giving event! This page gives you a partial listing of the sensational meney-saving bargains offered to shoppers Monday. Others too numerous to itemize, will be found in every department of this great store!

SHOE BARGAINS

385 Pairs! Women's \$3.00 to \$5.00 SAMPLE Shoes

footwear in all leathers. Pumps and ties. Shop early for best selection.

to \$5.00 Shoes Patent leather and black or brown calf, kid and suede. Oxfords, one-eyelet ties, step-ins and opera pumps with all styles of heels.

MAIN FLOOR Girls' \$2.00 and \$3.00 Sample Oxfords and Pumps. Black or brown oxfords and patent leather pumps

in sizes 9, 10 and 13; B, C FOURTH FLOOR

PERCALE DRESSES Regular sizes in models with short puff sleeves, flare skirts, pique and organdie \$ trims; some tailored sports

soles.

DOLLAR DAY HANDBAGS 500 Just Arrived! New Spring Bags

CALFSKIN. Genuine patent leather. simulated and lizard grains! Red, gray, brown, navy and black! Pouches and envelopes with safety pockets and smart trimmings!

New Handbags Smooth and 2 for grained simulated leathers! Pouches and envelopes! Black, brown, gray, navy MAIN FLOOR

> DOLLAR DAY HOSIERY

Women's \$1.50 Silk-and-Wool Hose Full fashioned to fit nicely. Black, beige, honey and gun metal.

Women's BURSON

Lisle Hose 3 prs. \$ Regular sizes, 9 to 10 1-2. Black, gun metal, chucker, light gun metal.
MAIN FLOOR

DOLLAR DAY **CURTAINS AND** DRAPES

\$1,200 Prs.! \$1.69 to \$1.98 Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, pr. Priscilla top style with tie-

backs, 36 inches wide. All perfect quality. Self figures and point d'esprit dots on ivory, some on ecru. Also colored figures on ivory grounds.

Jaspe Daybed Covers Green or rust, ruffled all around.

1,000 Yds.! 45c Duplex Cretonne Reversible 31/2 yds. many colors. 36 inches

wide. Large variety to se-

lect from.

\$1.00 Oil Opaque Window Shades Green-and -ecru 2 for white, also solid colors. Sizes. 36a72. Slight irregulars. wearing quality not affected. FIFTH FLOCK Extraordinary Dollar Day

Sizes 4 and 41/2. B or C width. High grade

1,200 Pairs! Women's \$3.00

Pumps Values up to \$3.00. Sizes \$ 8 1-2 to 2. Brown and black elk oxfords; brown and camel elk ties; patent leather pumps. FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Oxfords and

Values \$2 to \$3!

slipon and coat style, sizes 2

HANDMADE SACQUES and KNITTED SWEATERS in

SAMPLE WASH DRESSES

with PANTIES in dotted Swiss, voile and broadcloth,

EXTRA!

EXTRA!

EXTRA!

Little Girls \$1

Panty Dresses

Sizes 2 to 6. Plaids

Babies' \$1.00

Crib Blankets

blue with cute nursery

Sizes 36x50 2 for

patterns.

and prints. 2 for

and plain colors.

WORSTED SWEATERS

pink, blue and white.

sizes 2 to 6.

Children's \$1.79 Elk Hi-Shoes Sizes 3 to 6 in white or smoked elk with flexible

FOURTH FLOOR

Little Tots' and Babies' WEARABLES

For Dollar Day

EXTRA! Babies' Bird's-Eye Diapers - \$2.00 Value! 1 Doz. Sizes 27x27 heanmed. Only a limited quantity to sell!

Values \$1 Each BUTTON-ON WASH SUITS for boys, sizes 2 to 6. WORSTED SLIP-ON SWEAT-ERS 2 to 6. DRESSES for babies. Handmade, smocked and embroid-

ered. GERTRUDES, scalloped and embroidered. PILLOW COVERS, hand scalloped and embroidered. STOCKINETTE CRIB SHEETS HEMSTITCHED M U S L I N

3 for \$1.00

Values 50c Each Flannelette Gowns, Gertrudes and Kimonos. Silk and Wool Stockings. Dresses and Handmade Gertrudes. Crocheted Booties. Receiving Blankets in pink or

Stockinette Sheets, size 18x13.

Babies' 69c Shirts and Teething Bands 15% silk 3 for 5 wool in each garment 6 months to 3-year sizes. FOURTH FLOOR

Wash Goods, Linens and Domestics For Dollar Day

Regular \$1.59 Quilted Mattress Pads \$ One Lot! 39-Inch_

Brown Muslin 10 yds. 5 to 20 yard length. A remarkably good value.

1,250 Yds.! Kilburnie Gingham 5 yds. C Regularly 29c, 32 inches wide, many bonny crestions.

1,500 Yds.! 36-Inch Printed Percale 8 yds. riety of gay patterns.

Plush Bath Room Mats Size 24x36, assorted colors and patterns. Exceptionally fine quality. \$1.29 Size 81x108 "3-Year" Sheets

One Lot! \$2.00

Lamps Complete with parchment value for Dollar Bay!

Downstrains storm Limit of 4 to a customer. 25 desen of our most pep-ular brand.

Ready-to-Wear

For Dollar Day 20 Only! Women's \$22.50 to

\$25.00 Furred Coats Sizes 14 to 44. Not many models in each size. Black and brown with wolf, skunk and kit fox furs. Each is silk lined and warmly interlined. Come early.

Many Lots

Are

Limited

MAIN FLOOR

BARGAIN TABLE

Women's 49c

Quality Rayon

UNDIES

MAIN FLOOR

GLOVES

Women's \$1.49 Glace

Slipon Gloves

BROWN, BLACK, BEIGE

and GRAY in plain, 4-but-

ton length slipons that are

Women's \$1.49

Fleece-Lined

Capeskin Gloves

or brown. Not all sizes.

One-button styles in black

DOLLAR DAY

CORSETS

Extra Special! Corsettes

Values to \$3.50! Models with

or without underbelts. All

sizes from 32 to 48 in a va-

Corsets and Girdles

dles; side hooking and all

Two-Way Stretch Girles

Values to 75c! Long bras-

DOLLAR DAY

China, Glass and

Lamps

\$1.69 Pottery 4-Piece

Mixing Bowl Set

Embossed floral design in

pink and green. Extra deep

10-Piece Glass

Repeal Sets

Measure.

special value!

Decanter, 8 Etched High-

ball Glasses and 1 Glass

\$2 Imported Blue

Service for 8! Consisting of

8 cups and 8 saucers. Extra

Service for 4 persons. Fea-

design. 4 Luncheon Plates,

ball Tumblers, 4 Coasters, 1

Pottery Table

Sugar Bowl and 1 Creamer.

4 Cups, 4 Saucers, 4 High-

tured in attractive etched

\$1.69 Glass 22-Pc

Luncheon Sets

Willow Coffee Sets

sieres and short bandettes.

2 for \$

riety of models.

elastic stepins.

trim fitting. PK sewn and

washable.

BLOOMERS.

4 for PANTIES, S

Misses' \$19.75 to \$22.50 **Tweed Coats and Suits**

of the swagger type. The coats are belted, reg-ulation models. Sizes 14 to 20. Women's and Misses' \$3.98 and

The suits are two, three and four piece models

\$4.98 Raincoats Come early for these smart suede finish, jersey and gaberdine coats. Trench and regulation models . . . all are brand new. Special for Monday only.

STEPINS AND VESTS.
Lace trimmed and tailored models in extra and regular Women's \$7.95 and \$8.95 Glove Leather Jackets

BARGAIN TABLE Sizes 14 to 44 for misses and women both. Brown, blue, black and green. We know you'll want one of these swagger models. Each is kash lined. Women's 79c Full Women's and Misses' \$12.75 Fashioned Silk

Silk and Woolen Dresses HOSE Lovely sheers, rough crepes and woolens in light and dark shades. Sizes 14 to 44 in many styles, mostly 2 pairs . one-of-a-kind. Values YOU shouldn't miss. SHEER CHIFFONS and SERVICE weight with

Women's \$19.75 to \$25.00 fine reinforcements. Slight rregulars. Popular shades. Transparent Velvet Dresses Closing out our entire stock of fine quality velvet dresses at a give-away price. Sizes 14 to 44, mostly DOLLAR DAY

> Women's and Misses' Woolen and Silk Dresses

Values up to \$6.00. All sizes for women and misses. A very good assortment of styles and colors. You could not make them for this small sum.

Women's and Misses' Regular \$5.95 Silk Dresses All sizes from 14 to 50, including very smart models for matrons. This is our regular \$5.95 stock and is

Men's Furnishings and Clothing

THIRD FLOOR

\$1.79 Fully Shrunk Broadcloth Shirts White, blue, tan and gray with collar attached neckband in white. Sizes

reduced only for this one day.

131/2 to 17. Values to \$3.50! Back-lacing \$1.55 Novelty corsets; front clasping gir-Broadcloth Pajamas Fast color, figured effects . . coat and middy style. Full cut and correctly sized . . . B, C. and D.

Regular \$1.50 values! Long \$1.55 "Nite-Tog" girdles in waffle knit fabric. Flannel Pajamas Firm, controlling, comfort-Heavy weight, regulation coat style in stripe effects. Brassieres and Bandettes All standard sizes, B, C and D.

> \$2.50 Pants or \$1.39 Overalls Fast color and bar tacked cotton worsted and cashmere pants. Sizes 30 to C

Close-out! 50c "Interwoven" Hose Wools, lisles, rayons in neat 3 prs. patterns and color combinations. Sizes 10 to 12.

For Dollar Day Broadcloth Shorts and Lisle Shirts Values to 50c! Famous make 3 for shorts in sizes

30 to 46 and shirts in sizes 34 to 40. \$1.79 Ribbed Coat Sweaters Heather shades in a practical weight.

65c Nainsook Union Suits 2 for Good weight! Reinforced elastic waist. Made of 88square nainsook. Regular 39c Mogadore Ties

5 for Neat stripes in popular shades . . . full sized and well made. Men's and Boys' All Wool \$1.00 Caps

2 for Full lined, leather sweat band...tweeds and herringbones in gray, tan and brown. Size s 6 3-4 to MAIN FLOOR

Dollar Day **HOUSEWARES**

\$1.95 Gray Enameled Kettles

20-quart size . . . complete with cover. \$1.49 Galvanized Ash Cans 25-gallon size . . . made

of heavy galvanized iron. 69c Carpet Broom and 75c Floor Mop Both for

\$1.49 Lunch Kits Metal box with pint vacuum bottle. Extra

\$1.59 Vacuum Bottles Quart size, nickel plated top. Liquids kept hot or cold for 24 hours.

\$1.59 Electric Irons 6-lb. size, mickel plated finish. 1-year guarantee.

\$1.59 Window Refrigerators Non-rustable, made of galvanised iron, has shelf.



THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD



Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

Visits Juvenile Court To Study Delinquents BY STATE JAYVEES

Socialogical aspects of education, in its efforts to wipe out juvenile that is, the relationship of the individual to society, and how education should develop the student to the point of view of being obligated to his fellow man, as well as to his own personal self, is the type of study pursued by Miss Mary McGuire during the past summer months.

Exciting Meet Ends With 42
Service ladder truck, which is well street and Hartford road, is not only supplied with fire-fighting apparation, but is also a men's club, of both young people have is from the judge and from the "big brothers" and "big sisters" whom he appoints to act as counsel to those whose ing the past summer months.

Miss McGuire is especially interhomes are ill-fitted to guide their ested in juvenile delinquency and in children."

methods of aiding the unadjusted student to find his place in the "scheme of things." Also, to help the student desire to make of him
the student him desired to have swimming team was barely defeated by the Connecticut State Junior Var
sity at Storrs, Tuesday. The final make the purchased is kept in the rear who was appointed a year or so ago.

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The first large motor truck useful member of society, rather Miss McGuire believes with the the closeness of the meet, which was than to have him continue delin- judge of the court that there are quency and end his career in a "few problem children, so-called, unhouse of correction or a penitentiary less mentally defective," but rather, with the aid of several members of "children with a problem who want with the aid of several members of Miss McGuire has studied at Boston University, Columbia University how." to be in with others but don't know in all the events, but in every case

and at New York University under | Miss McGuire's interest in her Dr. Frederick Thrasher, whose work "The Gang" is widely known. Miss where types and causes, as well as Manchester made its best or lounge room is attractively furstories to tell in connection with her reviewed. This includes both mensured and the 220-yard free-style. In the long trials, it offers its members pool, alarm turned in.

In the department files, there are clipping of all fires, past the Lyungile Count in New tells of the Dr. Frederick Thrasher, whose work work has taken her into clinics ahead or just behind their older work at the Juvenile Court in New tally defective and insane people, York City, where she had the rare She has also gone into night courts first honors and "Mac" McCormick privilege of sitting "on the bench" and into women's courts, to trace took third place. with the judge of this court, and of the difference in symptoms and in discussing with him-in personal in- treatment of adult offenders and most exciting race of the day. The terviews—the aims and results of juvenile delinquents. the humane work of that institution

MEDICAL STUDENT

Anaesthetic Important to Success of Operation.

Clayton Hansen, '30, now taking a pre-medical course at Northwestern University, spent his Christmas holidays at a hospital in Chicago, viewing operations.

case was a hernia condition or rupture. As this man's heart was very weak only a local anaesthetic was administered. The patient was conscious throughout, although well under the influence of dope. Every once in a while the attending nurse would give him a shot in the arm. The and Thomas Chara. surgeon cut through the skin on the right side in the lower part of the Committee who were elected by the abdomen and then through two lay-ers of faecia which are around the ary 16 were Roy Peterson and Adolf muscles. Finally he reached the ab- Storm. dominal cavity and the rupture. The incision was about three inches long. The intestines are pushed back and The intestines are pushed back and the work at Business faecia. The skin is brought together with metal clips. The operation was over much to the joy of the patient, who at times seemed in terrific

jor operation, an intestinal obstruction. In recent X-ray pictures there seemed to be a knot in the intestines. The incision was seven inches long and similar to an appendix cut. Blood vessels were cut off by the haemostats so that very little blood was lost. The doctor soon found out that adhesions had grown along the intestines. When the man ate food, the swelling of the intestines caused group attending the college which sharp pains. The surgeon travelled were former Manchester High cutting of timber, the stripping of one of the veteran basketball refhesions all the way.

The nurse had produced a peaceful quiet sleep for this man, although it would have been easy to produce a struggling sleep. The proper

Large Crowd Is Expected.

per Sophomore class officers and as ours except that the majority are tions on the part of the assembler. home room chairmen was held Wed- men. nesday in Room 22, to make ar-

The following committees were these organisations because of his chosen: General chairman, John studies and outside programs.

—R. Alton, '84. Esther Wells, chairman, Katherine Fike; orchestra committee, Thomas Dannaher, chairman, John Tierney, Earl Judd; dance order and invitations committee, Phyllis Carney, chairman, Edna Hilbig; decoration committee, Wilson McCormick, chairman.

-- Margaret Sullivan, '85B.

ADVERTISEMENTS SHOWN

to act as counsel to those whose

TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

VIEWS OPERATION J. G. Echmalian, director of the The team under the capable dinest Panciera, instructor of science promise of developing into a weiland related mathematics, attended balanced unit. A swimming team Proper Way to Administer the annual Secondary School Principals' Conference held at the new Successful teams in M. H. S., and Teachers' College in New Britain, January 11 and 12.

> The Manchester Trade School has recently organized a swimming team Conn., time 125.8. In the 40-yard Roscoe has coached Trade School Cormick, Manchester, third. In the swimming teams in the past and is hoping for a successful team this chester, first; time, 2:53.8; Chepunis, TRADERS TRIMMED

viewing operations.

He writes: "I entered the operating room amphitheater at 9:80 and ing room amphitheater at 9:80 and aquatic enthusiasts have already anstyle: Johnson, State, first; time did not leave until 1:00. The first swered Coach Roscoe's call as can- 1:03.8; Brennan, Manchester, secdidate for the new team.

> members of the nominating commit- 1:19; Stechholtz, Manchester, sectee, William Keish, Charles Dougela ond. In the 120-yard medley: State;

The two members of the Auditing

-Thomas J. Chara, '34.

"I also viewed a very delicate ma- Wells Tolson Says Studies Harder Than at High School But Hours Shorter.

> Wells Tolson, a member of the class of '88, is now attending Morse Business College, which is located on Ann street in Hartford. Wells is pleased with his school and says that there is a large making.

a struggling sleep. The proper anaesthetic and proper way of administering it is very important to the success of the operation.

JUNIOR PROMENADE

COMMITTEES NAMED

Annual Social Event Will Be

Held on Friday, Feb. 9 and

Large Crowd Is Expected.

His hours are shorter than when little considered that the considered that th

The school has a basketball team cludes such favorite characters as rangements for a Junior Prom and a dramatic club, which is which will be held Friday, February putting on a play this month. As yet, Wells has not tried out for Amos and the Big Bad Wolf.

Little Orphan Annie, Sandy, the and surprise, however, Lois seemed to have turned to a boxing fan. For Amos and the Big Bad Wolf.

DEBATING CLUB SELECTS

TANKSTERS BEATEN Student Pens Treatise

A fighting Manchester High school score, 42 to 32, does not indicate

the M. H. S. tanksters were either

The 220-yard free-style was the first three men were all within two yards of each other at the finish. George Frost, who is but a sophomore, came from behind with a strong sprint to win this event. Cap-tain Bob Carney, swimming under the handicap of a foot injury, man-

aged to place third. tation of Manchester tanksters.

under the supervision of William M. free-style: Mozzer, Manchester, first, Roscoe, carpentry instructor. Mr. time 21.3; Tally, State, second; Mc-State, second; Carney, Manchester, The first meet has been scheduled third. In the 100-yard back stroke: with Mr. Johngren's Junior Varsity Franz, State, first; time 1:12; Leary, ond; Mozzer, Manchester, third. In the diving: Piper, State, first; Stech-The Executive Board of the Man-chester Trade School Student Ac-State, third. In the 100-yard breast tivities Association has appointed as stroke: Rogoff, State, first; time

> time 1:13.4. -H. Howroyd-J. Guthrie, '34.

PUPIL DESCRIBES MODERN TOY SHOP Tuesday.

SCHOOL DESCRIBED Comic Characters Like "Lit-Factory's Products.

Let's step inside the Tebbets plant, situated in a picturesque little village at the foot of the White Mountains, and view toys in the at the New Britain Senior High

school students. About fifteen of the bark and the sawing into boards these are members of the class of The school, which occupies the three or four months, they are three top floors of the building, has three top floors of the building, has an enrollment of about 250 students. The school seconds where three or four months, they are brought inside and stored in moisture for the veteran basketoan rescaled in the veteran basketoan rescaled in connecticut today, is an old acquaintance of Coach Schober.

The Trade School seconds were also defeated to the tune of 37-31 by the Plainville seconds. The score the grey stone museum which is established the work is considerably in rescaled to the tune of 37-31 by the Plainville seconds. The score the grey stone museum which is established to the tune of 37-31 by the point of the chapel, looms the Plainville seconds. The score the grey stone museum which is established to the tune of 37-31 by the point of the chapel, looms the point of the veteran basketoan rescaled in connecticut today, is an old acquaintance of Coach Schober.

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Large Crowd is Expected.

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PUPILS READ BIOGRAPHY FOLLOWING LAST PERIOD Wasn't she saying, "Socks 'em, socks he! socks,—oh! Sock Sarum!" We all turned and squifmed uncomfortably. Who was socked, and who was going to be socked! A moment later, however, a wave PUPILS READ BIOGRAPHY

SUBJECT FOR FEBRUARY 7

Boys Taking Junior English
Find Agreeable Way to Pass
Final 10 Minutes.

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About Fire Department

The first large motor truck that

1898. Mr. Heebner was appointed added during the years that folcaptain, and he held that position lowed. for \$2 years until his death. The men on duty all during the night. auxiliary truck while the other these men are under the employ of Chency Brothers. There are sixty Fire Department No. 1 is the members, all told, in the roll call. central office for all the fire alarms. Many of the members have sufficient. At the rear of the building there are knowledge of first-aid to render it two rooms which are filled with to helpless victims.

The station house can well be com- a room stands an indicator which pared to a modern club. For recrea- records the time and number of the tion, it offers its members pool, alarm turned in. 40-yard event Ray Mozzer copped has several trophies on the walls. and present, in which the company accommodations, as well as the pings are dated back to 1898. Cap-

The sleeping quarters for the men books and the members keep them are located on the second story in up-to-date. the rear of the station. There are In the front of one scrapbook berths for eight men. This room there is a picture of the first fire was formerly used as a horse barn, department in this town. The picbut with the coming of motor driven ture shows four men standing vehicles, it was remodeled. The fire department responds to all fire alarms west of Main street,

but stands ready to respond to seri-

ous fires in other locations. The equipment in 1898 consisted to our community.

of a hand-drawn cart which was Captain Shieldge was very patient of a hand-drawn cart which was kept in Forbes' shed. It was a small and helpful with his interviewer, affair, quite different from the equip- whom he supplied with much informent that they have today, which is mation. It was a very interesting composed of up-to-date motor evening spent, roaming all through trucks. They have two pumpers, the station house. I left with a The most notable one is the Ahern greater appreciative knowledge of Fox, which is capable of throwing fire department No. 1.

800 gallons of water a minute. This

BY PLAINVILLE H. S.

Leonard Nixon, geometry teacher

School, refereed the game in a very

Latin, too, has its thrills. A few

correcting the homework in class.

"Lois," said Miss Wilcox, "I want you to conjugate a Latin verb."
Lois conjugated the verb, cheerfully enough, and was told to decline a Latin word. To our amazement

of relief swept over the class, for we

of Rival Tossers.

LITERARY

-Ernest Taggart, '34.

McCann, and Clarence Aspinwall.

The earth is just a grain of sand Mechanics Unable to Match rushing through space at an enormous speed. Can you imagine that our world to reach the moon four Speed and Aggressiveness hundred journeys to the moon to reach the sun, twenty-eight jour-Neptune to reach the nearest star, own home. and ten thousand journeys to the nearest star would not carry us to Plainville High handed Manchester Trade one of its most severe Man has only been about ten miles lacings when the Plainsmen pasted above the earth! the Traders 53-35 in Plainville last

The distance to Alpha Centauri

desperately or perhaps luckily, earth, squeezed in 9 by the end of the open-It would take something like eight ing quarter. With the score stand- hundred and fifty centuries for the by hand and great pains have to be tle Orphan Annie" Part of the Mechanics tried frantically to tally, but due to the fast, sharp
off by that cluster today. Light apply is a gilt which forms the decwitted playing and rapid pace set travels 186,000 miles a second. The orations on the soldiers' uniforms.

by their opponents, the locals failed human mind can't conceive of such These lead toys are placed in boxes a tremendous distance.

The fourth session found Man- A human being's place in space only to local department stores but chester virtually intact, scoring 16 could be compared to one millionth also to Hartford and Springfield points as compared to Plainville's part of a grain of sait.

AROUND THE CAMPUS Situated on a hilltop, high enough

itself, inhabited by delightfully happy people. Down deep in my heart is the desire to be there again days ago, Division I, Freshmen, was sometime soon, when I can feel that I really 'belong.' -Marian Behrend, 37B.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE BLANKS FILLED OUT

spare time in the Freshman building was devoted to the worthy cause of filling out Vocational Guidance information blanks. Each Freshman fills out one of

these sheets and it is then turned in to his home room teacher. It really at Present Conducted, Are
Detrimental," Will Be Topic.

Boys taking Junior English in meeting of the year at the Center and future hopes—if any This inches the Conducted an agreeable way of spending the teresting meeting. The meeting in the conducted are a condise autobiography of the meeting of the year at the Center and future hopes—if any This inches the conducted are agreeable way of spending the teresting meeting. The meeting in

VALUABLE PRIZES IN ESSAY CONTEST

Only Seniors and Juniors Eligible to Compete for Six Awards.

The Gorgas Memorial Essay Contest, open to junior and senior stuwas announced by Miss Estes of the English Department today. It is the sixth essay contest to be conducted by the Gorgas Memorial Institute of Washington.

Six valuable awards offered should inspire many youthful writers. Only juniors and seniors electrical apparatus. At one end of are eligible to enter the contest. The national prizes are: first award, \$500 and \$200 travel allowance to Washington to receive the award; second award, \$150 in cash; third award \$50 in cash; fourth and fifth awards, honorable mention. The state prise will be \$10 in cash and the High School prize is the Gorgas medallion. The best High School tain Heebner started these scrapcontest essay may be entered in the state contest. The winners of the state prizes will then be submitted

to the national contest. The subject for the essay is "Past Benefits and Future Imporaround a small hand-cart. The tance To Man of the Control of names of these men are: Robert Disease Bearing Mosquitoes." Fif-teen hundred words is the maximum Cheney, Clifford Forbes, Richard for the essay, which must be writ-The fire station is a worthy asset ten on only one side of the paper. The contest will close Friday,

February 16. Any high school student who wishes to participate in this contest may obtain suggestive references to the topic from their English teachers. The ssays will be judged on their literiry value, scope and accuracy of the cientific facts presented, originality in presentation and neatness, Completed essays must be submitted to the English Department by February 12.

-Walter Forbes, '34.

JOBLESS GIRL EARNS MONEY MAKING TOYS

it would take ten journeys round M. H. S. Graduate, Unable to E. S. T. Large City Stores.

neys to the sun to reach the planet
Neptune, ten thousand journeys to
School has found employment in her

At one time her father made lead toys such as soldiers, cowboys, 10:30-Hall of Fame. the bounds of the universe of stars. horses, and buffaloes, but finally gave it up to work at his own trade. Experiencing the same difficulties as 11:30-Minneapolis Symphony Orother graduates of the high schools our nearest star is four and a half and colleges in not being able to find Plainville started off with a rush, light years or approximately 26,tallying 12 points as Manchester 413,711,200,000 miles away from the to take up the work where her fa
1:00—Silent. ther had left off.

The painting on these toys is done of different sizes and are sold, not

SLIDES ON SILAS MARNER WIND UP ENGLISH PERIOD

-M. Hall, '84.

Pupils Decide Years of Weaving Cause of Mariner's Nearsightedness.

Fresh.nen English students of Division I soon will have only one reminder of Silas Marner—the exams.

A few days ago slides were pre-sented during the English proof. Eugene Kelly operated the machine, and no serious mishap occurred ex-Miss Page soon remedied that, however, and the pictures were contin-ued. Each slide was discussed as it was shown.

Silas Marner's loom was an object of great discussion. It undoubtedly had been made by himself and the class decided that years of linen weaving was the cause of Marner's near-sightedness. All the slides were made by pupils of another class.
—Felicia Pietrowski, '87B.

SPLASH DAY EVENTS Four high schools will take part in the Splash Day program to be given during seventh period on Jan-uary 31 at the Recreation building. Manchester, Bloomfield, Wethers-field, and West Hartford high schools will choose ten girls to represent their school in the following events: twenty yard dash, cork race, plain and comic diving, tandem swimming, human orequet, balloon bust, pack relay, and a grand final relay for balloons.

Refreshments will be served followed the control of the served followed. lowing the activities.

-Ada Webb, '84.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

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Programs subject to change. P. M.

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Saturday, January 13, 1934

1:00 p. m .- Weather; Market Reports. 1:10-Len Berman, pianist. 1:15-Ted Black's Orchestra.

1:30-Blue Room Echoes-Joseph Blume, director. 2:00 (approx) - Broadcast from Metropolitan Opera House. 5:00 (approx)-Silent.

Sunday, January 14, 1984

Find Work, Sells Products to 8:00 p. m.—Eddie Cantor; Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 9:30-Orchestral Gems-Christiaan Kriens, director; with Helen Barr,

soprano.

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10:00-Jack Benny; Frank Black's Orchestra. 11:00-Broadcast to Byrd Expedi-

chestra-Eugene Ormandy, direc-

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Hartford Conn.

Program for Saturday, January 18 1:00 p. m.-Mischa Raginsky's Edison Ensemble. 1:30-Harold Knight's Orchestra,

2:00-Artist Recital. 2:80-Dancing Echoes. 3:00—Round Towners. 3:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ. 4:00—Saturday Syncopators.
43:0—Madison Ensemble.
5:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

5:30-Jack Armstrong; All-American Boy. 5:45—Spanish Serenade. 6:00—Meet the Artist. 6:15-Mildred Bailey. 6:30-George Hall's Orchestra.

6:45—Ye Happy Minstrels. 7:00—Frederick William Wile "The Political Situation in Washington tonight." 7:15—Leon Belasco's Orchestra. 7:30—Serenaders — Orchestra and Vocalist.

7:45-Tito Guigar. 8:00-Isham Jones' Orchestra. 8:15-Elder Michaux and his Congregation.

8:45—To be announced. 9:00—Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orches-9:35—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. liams. 9:30—Charles Rector and Cub 10:15—Joe and Batteese. Touraine Orchestra. 10:00-Byrd's Antarctic Expedition.

10:30-Columbia News Service. 10:45-Leaders in Acil m. 11:00-Guy Lombardo and his Orchestra. 11:30-Gus Arnheim and his Orchostra.

Program for Sunday, January 14

10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air.
10:30—Melody Parade.
10:45—The Playboys.
11:00—Service from the First Unitarian Meeting House.
13:00—Mirth Parade.
13:15 p. m.—Sait Lake City Tabernacie Choir and Organ.
13:50—Tito Guizar and the Harp Ensemble. Ensemble, 12:45—Polish Program.

1:00—Italian Melodies. 1:80—Ldsy Dan — The Minstrel Man. 2:00—The Radio Voice of Religion -Rev. Frank D. Haggard.

3:80—The Big Hollywood Show;
Abs Lyman's Orchestra.

5:00—New York Philhermonic Or-

sico-New York Philharmonic Or-chestra.

4.00—Radio League of the Little Flower—Father Coughlin.

5:00—Five o'diqek Review—Austin Scrivener, director.

5:80—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.

6:00—Wabsters Old Timers.

7:00—Ethel Waters, negro singing star; George Beatty, comedian; Dorsey Brothers Orchestra. 7:30—H. B. Kaltenborn. 7:45—The Diplomats with Otto Neubauer, planist. 8:15-Everett D. Dow-Fact Finder 8:30-Columbia Dramatic Guild. 9:00-Seven Star Revue - Nino Martini, Jane Froman and Erno Rapee and his orchestra. 10:00—Angelo Patri's Child Dramas

11:00-Little Jack tra. 1:30-Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

10:30-Conclave of Nations.

Springfield - Boston

Sunday, January 14, 1834

E. S. T. 8:00 a. m.-Tone Pictures. 8:30-Time. 8:31-Lew White at the Dual Or-

9:00-NBC Children's Hour, 10:00-Southland Sketches. 10:30-Safety Crusaders.

10:45-Samovar Serenade. 11:00-Morning Musicale - string quartet. 11:30—Metropolitan Organ Recital —Arthur Martel.

11:55—Weather, temperature.

12:00—Radio Nimble Wits—Everett

12:15 p. m.-Baby Rose Marie (songs). 12:30-Radio City Concert. 1:30-National Youth Conference -Dr. Daniel S. Poling, 2:00-Bar X Days and Nights.

2:80-Mason and Hamlin Concert. 3:00-International Tid - Bits -Gregory Stone's Orchestra: Walter Preston, baritone. 3:15-Irene Rich for Welch. 3:30-Jan Garber and his Orches-

4:00—Massachusetts Bay Colonies
—Glesson L. Archer. 4:15—Charterson Concerteers. 4:30—Princess Pat Pageant. 5:00—National Vespers—Dr. Har-ry Emerson Fosdick; music, direction Keith McLeod.

5:30-Grand Hotel. 5:30-Grand Hotel - Anne Sey-6:00-Cadillac Hour. 7:00—Ted Weems and his Orches

7:30-Joe Penner, Comedieni Harriet Hilliard, vocalist; Ozzie Nelson and his Orchestra. 9:00—Will Rogers; Revelers Quar-tet; Emil Coleman and his Orchestra.

9:30-Walter Winchell. 9:45—Time. 9:48—Famous Sayings. 9:51-Temperature. 9:54-Famous Sayings.

9:57-Weather. 10:00—Sports Review - Bill 10:30-Carlos Gardel, baritone. 10:45—News.

11:00—Time, weather. 11:05—Old Farmers Almanae.

11:06—Bradford Organ Recital —
James J. O'Hara.

11:15—Kay Fayre.

11:30—Rudy Valles and his Hells—
wood Orchestra.

12:00—Cotton Club Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.—Teddie Black and his Orchestra. 1:00—NBC Program Calenda

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ROCKVILLE

FIREMEN'S BANQUET **BIG FEATURE TONIGHT**

Chief Inspector of Bay State Pfunder rendered "Softly and Tento Speak on "Arson" at Annual Affair This Evening.

George C. Mansfield, of Boston, chief fire inspector for the state of St. Bernard's cemetery. Rev. Fran-Massachusetts, will be the principal cis C. Hinchey, assistant pastor, speaker at the annual banquet of conducted the commital service. the Rockville Fire Department this evening at the Rockville House. The topic will be "Arson" and the died at her home on Tolland Turnspeaker will illustrate his talk with pike about 6 o'clock, Friday mornnumerous photographic slides relating to arson cases he has inves-

The fire department banquet one of the big events of the year. Among the guests who will attend are Mayor George C. Scheets and members of the fire committee of the Board of Common Council. Mayor Scheets will give a short talk, as will Chief George B. Milne, chairman of the banquet committee. Other ruests will include several officials of adjoining fire departments, including Hartford's.

Visiting Nurse Report One of the most successful years in the history of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association has just past during which 5,707 visits were made by the nurses. An interesting annual report has just been submitted by Miss Miranda Bradley, supervising nurse, and officers have been elected for the year. The new staff of officers is as follows: President, George Arnold, Jr.: vice-presidents. Frederick N Belding, Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell and Herbert J. Regan; secretary, Miss L. Maude Weyhe; treasurer, Sherwood C. Cummings; executive committee, Lebbeus F. Bissell, George P. Wendhelser, Arthur E. Hayward, Mrs. Walter Draycott, Mrs. Frank H. Burke, Mrs. Thomas Sykes: finance committee, Mrs. Carl Prutting, chairman; Mrs. Raymond E. Hunt, vice-

chairman. da Bradley for the past year shows that the 5,707 visits were made to a total of 1,166 cases. Of thes. there day, February 18, and will read were 8,749 given bedside care, 26 were for attendance at deliveries and 1,982 were for health supervineeded. An average of 670 miles were covered each month in making these visits. At the close of the fison file of which 397 were in Rock-ville, 58 in Ellington and 46 in Ver-non and Vernon Center. There have cal year, a total of 501 cases were been 26 well-baby conferences, with slight recovery.

Miss Anna Hall has returned to a total attendance of 122 babies under one year of age and 61 babies the Academy of the Holy Family between the ages of one and five at Baltic, after spending several years. The city health officer im-munised 10 children against diph-Mrs. Frank Hall of Brooklyn street. theria at one clinic held during the summer. Dr. Stockwell of Cedar- Branch, No. 2013, United Textile crest Sanatorium held two chest Workers, will be held this afternoon clinics when 19 persons were exam- at 8 o'clock in the Ladies of Columined. Two Red Cross home nursing bus Hall in the Prescott Block. At classes were held in the early part | this time plans will be made for the of the year with an average total permanent election of officers.
attendance of 26. Certificates of A joint installation of the ne

been received for the relief and of Columbus hall in the Prescott success. Many amusing games were comfort of many families," the report says. "These material things go The lunch table was decorated in long way towards improving physical conditions and the nurses are most grateful for such help. The American Red Cross gave cloth which all the church groups made up into a number of layettes and fifteen have been given out to date; funds .rom the Christmas seal sale have provided milk and cod liver oil to approximately 12 families and also paid for sanatorium care of two patients; the Good Will Club of St. John's Episcopal church prepared all the surgical dressings, which the nurses at the hospital sterilized; bedding, clean white cloths, baby carriages and chairs have been given.

for hospital care and treatment for appointed was Wallace McKnight "Arrangements have been made six patients, convalescent care for three, boarding home care for three, two crippled children have been sent to clinics, five cases reported to the Human: Society and nine investigations made for outside social agen-

"Three nurses have been on regular duty throughout the year and two additional nurses have been called upon at times."

Police Court George Lisk, aged 65, was brought before Judge John E: Fisk n the City Court on Friday mornng, charged with intoxication. He was arrested on Thursday evening by Patrolmen Arthur Frey and Merrill Cedor. Acting Prosecutor B. A. Ackerman acted. A fine of \$7 and costs of 11.18 was imposed and in default of payment, the accused went to jail for 18 days.

Funeral of Michael Cannon The funeral of Michael Cannon, 72, who was a resident of Ellington for over a half century and at one time one of the largest share tobacco growers in Connecticut, who died be planned. Mrs. John E. Kingsbury attend. at his home on Center street on was appointed chairman for the Wednesday, was held at his home on home-made sausage and pancake partment of Connecticut, Ladies' Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Bernard's Catholic church Plans were made for a food sale to Sunday, Jan. 28, at the G. A. R. at 9 o'clock. Rev. Francis C. Hinchey, assistant pastor, officiated society voted to make a bed quilt to at a solemn high mass. As the body send as a mission project to was brought into the church, Mrs. Straight College, New Orleans. Anna Mae Pfunder sang "Softly The Coventry Red Cross has votand Tenderly Jesus is Calling." At | ed to pay for the 'X-ray examinathe offertory Mrs. Pfunder rendered tions of the needy children of Cov. Minnie Morrison, who has been con-Weigand's "Ave Maria" and for the entry. These examinations will be fined at the hospital for some time, Comes." Miss Margaret McGuane greater majority of children from presided at the organ. Burial was in North Coventry plan to take advanthe family plot in St. Bernard's tage of this opportunity. cemetery, where Rev. Francis C. Mr. and Mrs. Storrs Gowdy are Hinchey conducted the committal visiting their brother and sister, service. The pall bearers were John Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gowdy. Cavanaugh, William Pinney, Barney Kelley, Frank Dowd and Joseph

Reichle. wife, Mrs. Jane (Oates) Cannon; sion, has developed a cooling system treasurer, tel. 6744. three daughters, Mrs. Frank P. for automobiles which employs en-Kinsellar of Broad Brook, Mrs. gins lubricating oil in place of water that the Membership Drive is on until the first of May Application basket of Broad Brook, Mrs. gins lubricating oil in place of water that the Membership Drive is on until the first of May Application basket of Broad Process of Broad Brook, Mrs. gins lubricating oil in place of water that the Membership Drive is on until the first of May Application basket of Broad Brook, Mrs. Gins lubricating oil in place of water that the Membership Drive is on until the first of May Application basket of Broad Brook, Mrs. Gins lubricating oil in place of water that the Membership Drive is on until the first of May Application basket of Broad Brook, Mrs. Gins lubricating oil in place of water that the Membership Drive is on until the first of May Application basket of Broad Brook, Mrs. Gins lubricating oil in place of water that the Membership Drive is on until the first of May Application basket of Broad Brook, Mrs. Gins lubricating oil in place of water that the Membership Drive is on until the first of May Application basket of Brook Br Thomas F. Cawley and Miss as a cooling agent. CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

Katherine T. Cannon and a sen, John J. Cannon, all of Rockville. Faueral of Andrew Pay

The funeral of Andrew J. Fay, 72 of 17 East street, who died late Wednesday afternoon after a long illness, was held at his home this morning at 8:80 c'clock and from St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Francis C. Hinchey, assistant pastor, celebrated a requiem high mass. As the body was being borne into the church Mrs. William derly Jesus is Calling" while at the offertory she rendered "Ave Maria" and for the recessional, "When Evening Comes."

Burial was in the family plot in

Miss Abigal O'Keefe Miss Abigal O'Keefe, aged 65, ing. Death was caused by complications following a long illness. Miss O'Keefe is a native of Rockville and received her education in the local

schools. For many years Miss O'Keefe was housekeeper for her brother, the late Rev. Arthur O'Keefe of Torrington. At his death some six years ago, she returned to her home in Rockville.

brothers. Charles O'Keefe of Hartford and Joseph O'Keefe of New London: two sisters, Misses Mary and Julia O'Keefe of Rockville; also several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held on Monday morning at St. Bernard's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Plans are underway for the celebration of the 51st anniversary of the founding of Court Hearts of Oak, Foresters of America. No date has been set, as yet, for the celebration of the event, although a committee has been appointed. The anniversary committee consists of Chief Ranger Ewald Fritsche, Magnue Weber, Luther Alley and Frank

The Association held a food sale at the making of Congress which in any Heating Company on Friday after-noon from 5 to 5 clock. The pro-ceeds will be used for molder to proceeds will be used for welfare work.
Wilson MacDonald, Canada's poet
laureate, will visit Rockville on Sun-

Miss Edith Mead, Public Health on membership. Nurse at Clinton, has returned to Clinton after a short visit with her parents on Union street.

'Vary generous donations have on Sunday afternoon in the Knights the social committee proved a great

The annual meeting of the Second Pearance of the table. Congregational church was held Charles Christensen to complete the unexpired term of A. M. Shaw, who has moved south. Mrs. Wallace Mc- It was voted to hold another food Knight was elected a member of and the deaconess Mrs. Newell Hill. The Sunday school superintendent will be A. J Vinton; assistant superintendent, Wallace McKnight; secretary and treasurer of the Sunday school, Miss Gertrude A-derson; assistant, Errest Gowdy; head ushers, Franklin Orcutt, Henry

Barnes. Miss Cora Kingsbury attended a committee meeting of the Tolland County Rural Promoters on Monday evening at the home of Miss Catherine Davis.

Tuesday evening several members turns at the next meeting. of Coventry Grange received the convention in Hartford this week. Several members of Coventry Grange attended the sessions.

On Wednesday the Coventry Fragment Society met at the home of Mrs. A. B. Porter with twenty members present. A covered dish supper to be served January 31. Auxiliary will be held in Meriden on be held the first part of March. The ball, 11 Colony street.

made in Manchester next week. The

Ten-Shan Buddies The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. The next regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Post will be held Tuesday evening, January 16 at eight o'clock at the Armory. After the

can begin promptly at eight o'clock. National Commander, V. F. W. Olympics at Paris, France. In 933 Van Zandt was elected commander in chief of the V. F. W. at the age of thirty-five, the youngest ever to hold this position.

Legislative Program V. F. W. "Ever since its organisation in 899, the V. F. W. has had for the care of our disabled comrades. For problems which confront the dissight, we honestly believe that we are logically entitled to make certain recommendations to Congress and to the voters of America in behalf of the welfare of these disabled present. veterans of the armed service of our country. In this connection it is not everywhere generally understood that immediate cash payment of the adjusted service certificates

from his own works at the evening is always glad to welcome new ap-service of the Union Congregational plications in the regular war. See

A challenge has been received from Gold Star Post, V. F. W., Wil-

State Dept. officer is in charge of the Gold Star Post pin topplers.

Memorial Fund.

All members of this post who have not yet contributed to the Manchester Veterans' Memorial fund should do so at once. The time limit for making the remaining payments on the memorial stone has expired, and the committee desires that all pledges be paid at once.

of the year with an average total attendance of 26. Certificates of A joint installation of the newly completion were given to 18 of the members. A total of 55 meetings were attended by the nurses.

Ancient Order of Mibernians, and their Ladies Auxiliary will be held the Christmas social in charge of the christmas christmas

keeping with Christmas, colors and favors of gum-drops made up at each place. The centerpiece was a little house covered with artificial snow which added much to the ap-Refreshments consisting of sand-

wiches, cake and coffee were served. Monday evening at the chapel hall.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Cler', Elsa Koehler; t. asurer, Walter S. Havens; trustees, Floyd Standish, Mrs. John Kingsbury, to serve three years, and putting on such a delightful affair. The next meeting will be held

sale at Hale's, Thursday afternoon, the church committee. The deacon January 18 at 1:30 o'clock. The following committee was appointed: Mrs. Letitia Rady, chairman; Mrs. Rachel Munsie, Mrs. Edith Mahoney, Mrs. Ruth Frazier, Miss Mae Weir. This committee will contact members about the sale.

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be discussed. The members interest- assisted by Comrades Hilton and of the literary art. He explains how ed are requested to attend or to get Buchanan. The junior members, the and why a life that is lived in touch particulars.

iary, Hartford District County ing on the tables and did a very Council will be held Sunday, Jan. good job of it. Many thanks to the dinner was served. Mrs. Floyd 14, in Thompsonville at the Enfield committee for the good supper and priced at \$3. Standing presented plans for the High school on Enfield street at 8 the service given with it. renovation of the kitchen in the p. m. These meetings are very inchapel hall which were tabled until teresting and the delegates, alter-

The members of the Auxiliary extend their sincere sympathy to the Runds family and to Mrs. Emma R. Smith on the loss of their mother. We are pleased to learn that Mrs. each day. We hope she will soon be who is with us again after a short

completely recovered. We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Florence Sullivan is in the hospital, awaiting an operation and hope for

a quick recovery. The members are reminded that Cavanaugh, William Pinney, Barney
Kelley, Frank Dowd and Joseph
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The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Tpre Post was held in the Army and Navy club Wednesday evening January 10th. Past Commander Fred. Baker occupied the chair and presided over a large attendance. Reports of the different committees were heard and important business discussed.

The committee on the joint instaliation reported that all plans were completed and everything in readiness for our joint installation which will be held in Tinker Hall. Wednesday evening, January 17th. Every member of the Post is urgentmeeting card games will be played ly requested to be present as this with one live duck as first prise, will be the most important meeting There will be refreshments furnish- since the formation of the Post. A ed by the house committee. All large delegation will be present members should make a special from Springfield and from the Edith effort to arrive early so the meeting | Cavell | Command of Hartford as wall as many invited guests from Manchester. Festivities will start at James E. Van Zandt, Commander 6:30 p. m. sharp when a roast beef in Chief V. F. W., left high school supper prepared by Chef Wm. Davis to join the navy in 1917; served on will be served by the ladies. Followmerchants ships and convoys dur- ing the supper the officers of the ing the war, and made seventeen Auxiliary and the Post will be in-round trips. Van Zandt has held stalled. The installing officers will several A. A. U. championships and be from the Springfield Post of Britrepresented the navy at the 1924 ish War Veterans and Auxiliary. After the installation a program of entertainment will be enjoyed.

The bowling team lost three points to the fast Army and Navy club last week. The team could only use four men as Fred Baker was confined with a bad cold. We hope prime motive of its existence, the to see them do better this week. Comrade Joe Barr of Ridge street thirty-four years we have been in who has been seriously ill these close and intimate contact with the past two weeks with septic poisoning is slowly recovering. The Post abled veterans and their dependents. not only extends its sympathy to Because of this experience and in- Joe but also to his wife and family and hope for an early recovery. Saturcay, fifteen members being

Members of the Mons-Ypres Post If you do, you will be sure to hear card

Mons-Ypres Auxiliary Every member of the Auxiliary January 17th at 6:80 p. m. A won-derful time has been planned for those attending. A roast beef sup-per will be served and a fine pro-

gram of entertainment has been ar-

ranged and we know the installa-

tion ceremony will be enjoyed by The members of the Auxiliary who are supplying food for the sup-per are requested to have it de-livered at Tinker Hall not later than 2 p. m. The members of the Auxiliary who are serving on the joint installation committee met at useful role in developing the liter-

requested to meet at the home of panions." He makes his point like the President, Mrs. Victor Duke at All officers of the Auxiliary are early recovery.

Miss Jessie Reynolds of the Aux- water of current "literature." iliary attended the funeral of Wil- Furthermore, it actually cultivat-

Fund for the Memorial at the hospi- negotiable jump for a lad whose imtal are requested to leave their do- agination has been stirred. Many nations, however small, with Francis a man began his appreciation of E. Bray, State Theater building.

Spanish War Veterans

A joint installation of officers of Ward Cheney Camp and Mary The following committee was appointed to dispose of tickets for the President's Birthday Ball: Mrs. Mary Black, Mrs. Bertha Wetherell, 11. A large attendance of both Finge 11. A large attendance of both Finger's title are the great writers Mrs. Florence Peterson, Mrs. Edith camps was present and a pleasant Massey. This is a worthy cause and evening was enjoyed by all. A fine members who are planning to at turkey supper was served at seven tend are requested to get in touch o'clock under the supervision of our turkey supper was served at seven with the above committee for tick- newly elected commander, Lawrence Converse. Mrs. H. Curtis, Miss Evelyn Custer, Mrs. Charles Wairen, Mrs. L'Heureux and newly sestfu! delight in good reading. of Coventry Grange received the At the next meeting plans for Wairen, Mrs. L'Heureux and newly sixth degree at the State Grange forming a sewing circle will again elected president, Rose Converse. in touch with Mrs. Anna Barron for Wren sisters, the Madden sisters, with the "great companions" is rich Miss Curtis, Miss Batson and Miss and full and free, and he opens The meeting of the Ladies Auxil- Converse did the serving and wait- many new horizons for all book-

After supper the Camp and Aux-iliary retired to the Camp room installed by Past Department President Mrs. Mary Mullins of Hartford. followed by the installation of the formally and whimsically Secretary Camp by Department Commander Ickes has given a subordinate a George Hitchcock of Winsted, as- mental rating. sisted by Past Commander Waite of Charles Burdett Camp No. 4 of posely emitted-submitted to the in-

Senior Vice-Commander Mullins, am glad for your sake. H. L. L." illness, Past Department Presidents Mary Mullins and Mary Johnson, Senator Harrison that one of the Past Commander Waite of Charles purposes of the \$5 a barrel tax im-Burdett Camp No. 4 of Hartford, posed on beer by the last Congress Past Commander Bergren of was to permit dealers to sell a Ward Cheney Camp, Past President glass of the beverage to the work-

The members are also reminded Rose Converse.

Loyela Galligan, chairman.

British War Veterans

Mrs. Rose Converse, the new president b. her husband, Lawrence Converse. The presentation speech was made by our Comrade, Charles

B. Warren. Keating assisted at the plane by

was given by the Hartford Camp and Auxiliary through Past President Mrs. Mullins, to be present at done on this and several others. The their joint installation January 18, at the Hartford Armory. The invi-tation was accepted. The meeting was then adjourned.

Comrade Minke has a very sore on it. We are glad to see that you are on the gain.

The past officers of Ward Cheney Camp No. 10 and Mary Bushnell Chency Auxiliary No. 13 wish to thank all who have helped to make Green school house. The actual cost the past year a success and wish to of putting in the electricity exceeded ask-that all members co-operate the estimate, which has been made with them in making the next year a successful one for the new offineed the help and co-operation of

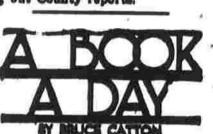
American Legion Auxiliary

The new year of 1934 is well on its way, and our members will surely help to make it a banner year, by Mons-Ypres was well represented paying their dues promptly. Mrs. at the funeral of Wm. Clark last McVeigh, our Membership Chairman, is working hard to re-up our Unit by February 5, when our drive ends. Let's help her, by getting our who are interested in good music come to the meeting, Monday, Janshould tune in every Sunday at 2:80 uary 15. Mrs. Wigren will be ready, p. m. through WJZ and listen to the early or late, to take your dues and band of the Canadian Grenadiers. give you, your 1984 membership

If you do, you will be sure to near many of your old military marches.

Comrade Richard Hughes is consistance in selling tickets for the listed at his home on Eldridge street by illness. "Duck" is one of our appointed a committee to take charge. This is surely a worthy cause, and we are glad to give it our

is requested to be present at the tees are especially urged to attend joint installation which will be held the meeting Monday, as at that in Tinker Mail, Wednesday evening, time stamped envelopes and station-



The dime novel played a pretty the home of Mrs. Quido Georgetti on ary taste of the last generation. Eldridge street last Tuesday eve-So, at any rate, says Charles J. Finger in "After the Great Com-

51 Pearl street, tomorrow evening Sunday, January 14th at 7:80 p. m.

The Auxiliary extends its sympathy to Mrs. Scott who is confined at her home with a very bad cold.

The Auxiliary extends its sympathy to Mrs. Scott who is confined at her home with a very bad cold. We also extend our sympathy to moralising, packed with false Mrs. Joseph Barr of Ridge street values. The dime novel at least dewhose husband has been very ill this scribed he-men performing he-manpast two weeks. We pray for an nish actions, and it helped wean youth away from the horrible bilge-

liam Clark last Saturday in Hart- ed taste. From "Deadwood Dick" to "Treasure Island" is not, after All members of this post who all, so long a step; from "Treasure have not contributed to the Veterans Island" to "Arabia Deserta" is a books with the dime novel.

This argument is a sample of the fresh viewpoint of Mr. Finger's book-which is one of the most delightful things any book-lover could

The "great companion" of Mr. of the English speaking world; and what Mr. Finger has done here is simply to review all of that world's literature, to dwell upon its highlights, to show how the development of literature ties in with history and to communicate his own And he re-affirms the importance

Published by Dutton, his book is

CHUCKLES

Washington, Jan 18.—(AP)—Informally and whimsically Secretary

One of his assistants-name pur-Hartford, who acted as master of terior secretary a report from the ceremonies.

Office of Education, showing the After the installation very inter- level of adult mentality had risen esting talks were enjoyed by all by appreciably. The report came back Department Commander Hitchcock, with the notation: "Approved - I

Senator Borah was reminding

The entertainment, under the su-pervision of Past Commander Ar-thur Ecating, was solos by James Breen, Evelyn Custer and Arthur sible. Government officials at Wash-Miss Breen. The entertainment was ingreen will have to be consuited. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. Hills of and if they approve the plan will occurred by the Monument committee and an invitation on Hebron Green will be one of the committee and an invitation of the com of those to be painted, and both exterior and interior work needs to be town will have to pay for materials, other plan for saving the town something is that of making use of wood out in the clearing of roadsides in foot, having dropped a heavy weight the rural sections. Much of this present. Miss Pinkerton was a former member of the State Board of makes good fuel and will be used in the schools. It was also reported that a small fund has been raised to make up the amount needed for installing electricity in the Hebron

up in this way. There has been some objection to cers. Under present conditions we putting the town to this expense just now, when funds are scarce every member. You can't lay down and none of the other schools here Clark's son. on the job and expect to get good has lights, but in the opinion of · teachers and supervisors it was An appeal is being made by the greatly needed here. Some critiyounger groups to assist them in dism was voiced over the failure of making the final payment on the Veterans' Memorial. All who can the school bus carrying High school contribute to this worthy cause pupils two days this winter. On should do so at once. Payment may one occasion he finally made the trip be made to Francis E. Bray, State but was much delayed on account of SNOW REMOVAL COSTS Theater Building, or to any member the icy going. The other day the of the Memorial committee. driving was really dangerous, and he was advised not to make the trip

until the roads were sanded. This was not done until so late that he would hardly have reached Willimantic in time for the close of the school. He has some bad hills on his route, making the trip more dangerous than that from the Green and Amston. Caution seems advisable in such bad road conditions. It is better for the children to lose a day now and then than to run the chance of accidents. Several local members of Colonel

Henry Champion Chapter, D. A. R., making of Congress which in any way affects the able bodies veterans. The many of your old military marches. Comrade Richard Hughes is consistence in selling tickets for the fine at his home on Elididge street by illness. "Duck" is one of our selling tickets for the fine at his home on Elididge street by illness. "Duck" is one of our president has pressure, campaigns for members and we hope to see the sales. The membership committee is always glad to welcome new applications in the regular war. See Commander Cheney for information on membership.

Alternate to near any of your old military marches. We have been asked for our assistance in selling tickets for the first many of your old military marches. We have been asked for our assistance in selling tickets for the first many of your old military marches. We have been asked for our assistance in selling tickets for the first many of your old military marches. We have been asked for our assistance in selling tickets for the first many of your old military marches. We have been asked for our assistance in selling tickets for the first many of your old military marches. We have entered a tickets for the first many of your old military marches. We have seen asked for our assistance in selling tickets for the first many of your old military marches. We have entered as threat the eld-timer shorts. Has the home of sistance in selling tickets for the first many of your old military marches. We have entered as threat the attended a chapter meeting the home of sistance in selling tickets for the first many of your old military marches.

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Mons-Ypres Auxiliary

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the chapter. A birthday cake was
cut and served in her honor. She recut and served in her honor. She All chairmen of standing commit- years old, at the East Hampton Congregational Sunday school, of which she was a member. Mrs. Chauncey Markham of Westchester,

also recited patriotic selections. A unanimous vote was taken asking that the new highway, to be laid out between East Hampton and Colchester, be named the Colonel Henry Champion highway. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

her home Thursday evening. Three tables were in play. Miss Caroline E. Kellogg won first prise, Miss May Sparks second. Refreshments of Sparks second. Refreshments of cookies and coops were served.

Mrs. Amanda Davies has returned to her home in Baldwin, L. L. having been the guest of her sister, Miss-Victoria Hilding, and other relatives and friends the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. Hills of

family. There will be a joint meeting of the Hebron and Colchester League of Women Voters at the Colchester Library building next Tuesday night. The meeting will be in the form of a model board meeting, at which Miss Pinkerton of Mystic will be present. Miss Pinkerton was a for-

the League of Women Voters, Transportation will be furnished members on application to the president, Mrs. the end it pays to buy quality shoes. A birthday party was given last Sunday in honor of the 80th birthday of Mrs. Olive A. Clark, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Clark in Mast Hampton. The family gathering was held at that time to accommodate those who are at work during

the week. N. P. Clark is Mrs. Mrs. Paul Coates and her daugh ter, Miss Eleanor, were callers at the

RAILWAYS LARGE SUM

Expense to Canadian National in Atlantic Region Has Been \$85,000 Per Month.

Moneton, N. B., Jan. 18 .- Oldfashioned winters are nice to talk about beside the comfort of a fireside but they are pretty much of a pain in the back and a dent in the bankroll to a railroader. In December, 1982, Canada had one of those nice mild winters that the old-timer

Since May, 1980, there have been 85 successful flights across the Atlantic. There have been only 12 unsuccessful flights and, of the 18, only five planes were lost at sea.

Mrs. Mary E. Cummings enter- is not a member of the Federation tained the women's bridge club at Aeronautique Internationale.

of man's clathing, furnishings store. Few sales are featured at this store, as it has been a store police for a number of years to feet quality merchandise at the lov consistent prices at all times.

This policy has proved to be a good ene, for it has brought hundreds of regular customers to the store. Glanney's features two nationally known lines of men's footwear, Florsheim and Bostonian, which now have a big sale in this town. Many men have found that in

The town of South Windsor seems to be holding its own in population, as the marriages, births and deaths each total twenty-four, for the year of 1988. All except births were more than the previous year, when the totals were marriages 19, births 29

and deaths 20. Alfred Stone and his installation team motored to Hillstown Grange last Thursday evening, where they installed the officers of Milistown Grange. There were six members of Wapping Grange present. After the service Hillstown Grange servid sandwiches, cake and coffee.

The pupils of Wapping school were treated to pictures at the school hall Thursday afternoon. They were about Africa and were instructive.

Rev. Harry S. Martin will take for his sermon subject next Sunday morning, "Dust of the Barth." The Christian Endeavor Society will meet in the basement of the church at 7 o'clock, and Meigs Newberry will be the leader. The subject will be, "Rave We the Right Foundation for Life?" There will be a

debate.

The next meeting of the Wednes-day Afternoon Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Jean Shepard, January 17. Mrs. Cloott F. King and Mrs. Louis Main will have charge of the program.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS. Lila expects to live in luxury, while Gypsy intends to go on with her job, teaching in a settlement school.

On the first night Gypsy and Tom spend in their New York apartment VERA GRAY, an old friend of Tom's, telephones. Later Vera calls and she and Gypsy dislike each

Weeks later Lila and Derek return from their European honeymoon. Lila invites the Weavers to dinner. Among the guests is wealthy 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.

After the party Tom and Gypsy quarrel, but later peace is re-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER IX.

You quarrelled and you made up. That, Gypsy, discovered, was the sum of loving and living. You got up early, rushed through a hurried breakfast; you ran for the subway, arriving at the settlement house breathless but triumphant. You struggled through the day well enough, but somehow the job never held quite the same interest after marriage as it had before. Always, in the back of your mind, were thoughts of household affairs. The note you forgot to leave for Dinah. telling her to be sure to use up the left-over roast beef in a casserole dish. Otherwise Dinah, with the casual prodigality of her kind, would be sure to throw it out. It was appalling, the waste a maid could and did accomplish, thought Gypsy, in the light of her new knowledge.

Funny, she had heard her mother complain in this way for more than fifteen years; and she had never paid any attention to it. It was just part of Mums' fussing, dear and familiar and usual. Now Gypsy knew what it was to be a observed her mother, with melan- is that the child believes he is worse tion for health and life is becoming her pretty forehead over bills. Strange, when they had married joint income had sounded positively princely. But now when you had to reckon with rent, light, insurance, and the inevitable sundries which were never foreseen. shrank to small proportions. Tom needed a new overcoat - at least, Gypsy insisted that he did. His last season's coat was slightly shabby. A young man selling advertising needed to look wellprosperous, no matter what state his private finances

might be in.

As for herself, well, it was amazing the way silk stockings wore had enjoyed as a maiden-mani- do ... cures, waves, and the like - now seemed enormously expensive. At home Clytic had washed her handkerchiefs and gloves and silk things. There had always been a neat little pile of freshly ironed garments in the second drawer, the mirror. Was it true that she Gypsy had taken all this as a mat- had gon. off in her looks? She ter of course, as part of her birthright, really. Now he had to ask ing an office wife wasn't all it was Dinah, specially, as a favor to do advertised to be. She had chosen all this. And for the rest-Tom's a more expensive apartment than shirts and things, the bed linen, Tom's salary, alone, would keep up. the towels, well they had to be There just wasn't anything else to sorted and packed and left for the be done, for a while at least. aundryman. Everything seemed to cost so much. Why, they just about bright day, the clear, sharp wind, managed to pay all their bills. They the exhibarating flight down the had little left for amusement. Fortunately both were young and strong, so doctor's bills were reduced to a minimum. But often and often. these days, Gypsy paused, hand on cheek, to say in an awed voice: "How did Daddy do it? However did he manage?

Meantime they had time to be happy, the young Weavers. The shadow of Vera Gray had vanshed from the scene. She had been a ghost from Tom's past. They had not been I vited to Lila's since the night of the dinner party, and so the glamorous and enticing Hilds Blanchard had not again flashed across their path. If Gypsy was still a little sore from the encounter, she managed not to show it. Jealousy is a strange companion.

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One Sunday afternoon she had asked Lils and Dersk to tes. She linked. The front door opened and had had some of the young people from Blue Hills—Tip and Sue Cangran and the Blakes. But some"Gypsy, Gypsy!" she shrilled.
"Hurry up. Look who's here, waitalthough the evening had ing to see you!" gone off very well, although everyone had seemed to have a good time. Gypsy had been dissatisfied. She was seeing her home through Last Night's Fights right. The Blake twins had seemed young and callow and rather silly. Before she had thought them such Tip's jokes had fallen flat in the face of Lila's elegance. While outpointed Jack (Kid) Berg, Engeveryone else had been in simple land, ten. Johnny Bonito, 138 1-4. things, Lila had worn an exquisite outpointed Jack Rose, 180 1-2, New creation of black lace, with her deli- York, 6; Leonard Del Genio, 133 1-2. cate shoulders bare. Derek's morning coat and striped trousers had York, 6; Sylvester Matacena, 126 seemed overpoweringly formal in the 1-2, Italy, outpointed Jimmy Hetla living room.

herself, hurrying about the kitchen, a smock slipped over her red creps. She had given them paper Baltimore, outpointed Walter Kirk-medical attention of the count dysentery and similar parasition of the count dysentery and dysentery a something hot and delicious in a smoothly, and still Gypsy was not Laredo, Tex.—Midget Astec, 119, astisfied. She was seeing Isla's Mexico, D. F., knocked out Jose elegant dining room, with the sil-ver birds and the rock crystal and roon, 125, Monterrey, 2; Kid Tor-roon, 117, Nuevo Leredo, Mex., out-pointed Kid Camacho, 117, Monterat emissored walls.

Afterward, when she and Tom were washing up, she had signed sand said she was tired. "No wonder. You mustn't de this gractical. Tean dropping a hier on Omaha, a

the back of her neck, where it would

do the most good.
"But I like it. We must have some social life. It's only..."
She wouldn't go on. She mustn't hurt Tom's feelings.

"We can't live up to the Bliss's way of doing things, if that's what you mean," he told her soberly. "I'm sorry, darling, but we just can't.' Then, suddenly, she was ashamed

She had dried her hands, had flung them impetuously around his neck. There had been a look on his face that hurt her through and through. What did it matter if they lived in three rooms? What did anything matter, except that they were young and in love and together?

"You mustn't mind me," she had told him. "I'm just an old grouch when I do housework. It's got nothing to do with Lila. Why, I'm when I do housework. It's sorry for her...she hasn't got you!" Tom's face had cleared. The moment had passed. But Gypsy had learned a bit of a lesson.

particular subject was one on which Tom was unduly sensitive. She must be more careful, or his pride would be seriously hurt. One week-end just before Christ-

mas they were spending with the Morell family at Blue Hills. Gypsy, dawdling over her breakfast, looked out contentedly at the first snow, whiter than milk, softening the bare trees and the flat bare lawn. "Seems nice," she murmured, sip-

ping Clytle's superb coffee and reaching for a second muffin. "Let's go coasting." Tom said he was all for it. The

twins stormed in, demanding breakfast, and the pleasant shabby room was a babel of voices. "Children, children!" Mrs. Morell had been to church. She stood in the doorway, throwing back her fur collar. Clytie took her gloves and

her coat and brought her a fresh cup. She looked at Gypsy keen-"You're thinner, daughter. What on earth do you do with yourself

in the city? I declare, you don't look a bit well." "I'm fine!" Gypsy declared. "Never better!" It was just Mums' way, she told herself, to fret and fuss, but it bothered Tom.

"Doesn't she look all right?" he

took her chin in his hand and turned her face about to the light. "Aren't you well, darling?" Gypsy's reply was faintly tinged

with impatience. "Why, of course, I am. You're all far too imaginative, that's the trouble." "She does too much, that's what,"

down to work every day, she has few do survive, and either by fear veloped from glands to be used in jority of these were without definite the responsibility of keeping house, or sheer will power, turn the repri- cases in which there is a deficiency appeal either to the medical profesright." Tom flushed. "T've tried to get

fensively. Mr. Morell interrupted soothingly, the tablee.

ern...

"You're all just silly," Gypsy mocked. Now her color was high and her thinness less marked. She scoffed at them. "I have a good And the little luxuries she maid. I have really nothing to

But the more she talked, the less her mother was convinced. "I see set up for their own children. what I see," she repeated.

Later, in the privacy of her room, Gypsy examined her face keenly in was tired-she admitted it. Be-They went coasting and the

snowy hills, took her mind away from her own affairs. brave in a scarlet jacket from last season and her old, dark blue ski trousers. She looked well and knew it. Tom and she trudged homeward single annual period. at dusk with the sled trailing se-

hind them. "Are you all worn out, darling? he asked her, anxiously. "Because, honestly, you don't look it.

are lovely tonight ..." His arms were around her, She could smell the good scent of to-

dog her footsteps.

He was satisfied with that. They went up the driveway with arms

(To Be Continued)

(By Associated Press New York-Cleto Locatelli, Italy, outpointed Al Cassimini, 136, New

Baltimore-Frankie Petrolle, 147 "We just don't belong in the same world," Gypsy had said to 1-2, Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed vood, 170 1-2, Washington, 8

Lubbock, Tex.—Abe Chaves, 118, There had been cock- Albuquerque, outpointed Thurman Everything had gone Murdock, 116, Borger, Tex., 10.

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By Olive Roberts Barton

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There is such a thing as setting too high a standard for a child. When human nature has its way and he constantly falls short of perfection, nothing will breed in him a sense of inferiority more quickly. We lay down a long order for our

children. They must be honest truthful, neat, clean, studious, quiet gentle, polite, generous, energetic, helpful, kind, brave and patient. This is a decalogue plus. Can we and do we always live up to it ourselves? No. And with our years of experience and control we are in better condition to do so, or at least we should be, than they are.

Mistakes Are Inevitable Childhood is happy-go-lucky and irresponsible. It is the time for learning everything including the virtues. A student of anything whether it be painting, wood-finishing, golf, or life, has to begin at scratch and make mistakes as he

In no other craft do we expect perfection, but we do expect it of children learning the lessons of

character day by day.

It is all right to have a standard and to work toward it. This is what all standards are for, but if in the striving mistakes are made it is not quite fair or wise for the mentor to criticize too sharply. It is very discouraging. True, a few stout souls work better under the knout, but most people and most children are sensitive and fail.

Once self-confidence is lost, all is ost. But more bitter still in the heart of a child is the feeling that others are disappointed in him. Not only that, but another sting lies in this-he may be averaging 80 per cent of all the "good" things we have decided he must be. But usually he gets little credit for it.

The things he seems to be judged

by are the other fifth that he fails

If he is scolded or punished or ridiculed for this 20 per cent, in his bitterness and humiliation, he may decide that the rest does not matter. He's told that he is no good. He believes it and stops trying.

The worst of almost any system coveries. More and more the signifi- to sight. of unfair discipline and punishment cance of the glands of internal secre- Innumerable new schemes were besides, and I tell you, it's not mand to account. But the opposite of such glandular substances. is too often the case.

We must be trainers, of course, her to give it up," he began de- All parents find themselves in this position whether they like it or not. and training takes firmness as well from his place at the other end of as kindness. But it also takes tact and judgment of infinite depth and "Nobody's blaming you, my boy.
We know Gypsy. She's a stubborn or girl is discouraged we might do little monkey. She would be mod- well to ask ourselves if we are not soundness. If we notice that our boy expecting too much. And give him the credit he deserves.

Sometimes I wonder, if weighed by the same scales, how many parents would find themselves on the In some cases, removal of the sex high end. Often fathers or mothers have a long way to go before attaining anything like the standard they

Daily Health Service

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

Research in medicine goes on persistently from year to year. It is impossible to say, therefore, that any series of discoveries or observations is definitely a product of a

Certain observations were outstanding, however, during 1988, and represented the culmination of inestigations carried on previously. Attention was attracted particu-

arly to new methods of treating poisoning by carbon monoxide and by cyanides, these methods involvbacco and lavender water and wood ing the injection of an agent called will be established as scientific. as useless in others.

> An antidote was against bichlorids of mercury poisoning. This also is not yet established because of difficulty in making suitable investigations.

Two severe epidemics attracted national interest during 1988. One was the worst epidemic in history of encephalitis lethargica, an in-flammation of the brain in which In some sections of the country there is constant lethargy, or sleepiness. Nearly 1000 cases of this disease appeared in St. Louis and sur- ed at this time than even before the rounding territory. There is a tendency toward belief that in some manner this follows certain types of epidemic influenza.

The second epidemic was the appearance of a virulent form of amebic dysentery in two Chicago hotels with a record of more than find uot more about the cause of 500 cases scattered through 170 cancer and about the value of cercities, and with a considerable num- tain special methods of treatment. ber of deaths.

This epidemic served to focus the medical attention of the country on of cancer, but this was not confirmdysentery and similar parasitic dis- ed and the discovery has not been

Surgery presented some unusual to the possibility of preventing hay performances in 1933, including the fever and asthma by mechanisms complete removal of a lung, an- which filter the air of rooms and nounced by Drs. Everts Graham of | maintain constant temperature and St. Louis and William Rienhoff of humidity. Baltimore, and removal of a large part of the pancress because of the in the development of devices of presence of tumers.

The surgical operation which seemed to attract mest medical attention, however, was the removal The hazards of industrial poisons. Manhattan, Kas., outpointed Young Corbett, 184, Omaha, Neb., 10; Pete Blanchard, 188, Manhattan, outpointed Young Schmeling, 182, Omaha, & Special Attacks. The hazards of industrial possession of the thyroid gland to relieve unto health attracted medical attention. The dangers of poisoning of the influence on the heart by secretion. The dangers of poisoning of the body by foxic sprays used on property of heart disease.

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gland produces substances which affect growth, sex activity and contract practice, insurance pracutilization of sugar by the body, and tice, and industrial methods, but that other secretions from this particularly an attempt to sell hospital insurance to vast numbers to some glands elsewhere in the of people and to focus public attenbody and with inhibitions of the ac- tion on the possibilities of compulsory health insurance.

Special interest was maintained A sex hormone derived from the also in the development of diets for excretions is found to have definite reducing weight and in the use of a chemical substance for this purpose. Significant in this connection was the chemical called dinitrophenol, which will raise the temperature of the body and reduce rived from the adrenal glands was weight by speeding up metabolism. However, the occurrence of a found to be increasingly of value in the condition called Addison's disdeath from an overdosage of this

drug and the focusing of attention on its dangerous possibilities have the parathyroid glands and their made research proceed somewhat relationship determined to the slowly, growth of bone and to certain con-



By ALICIA HART

Body oils and foot greams have

or rabbit fever, and against un thoroughly. Then, with foot cream dulant fever, but the exact values of or tissue cream is the paims of your these new serums is not determined hands, massage the cream into your definitely.

Especially significant was new attention devoted to the problem of nutrition.

A substitute of the problem of nutrition and new attention devoted to the problem of nutrition. nutrition. A survey was made to rub in a bit of extra cream on those places. When you have finished, wipe off the surplus cream and go

oils usually are slightly scented. You can get one which matches the odor of your bath salts, powder and toilet water. When you have taken your bath and dried yourself with a rough towel, massage body oil into your skin. It will eliminate that 'rough, uncomfortable feeling which dry skins have after they have been washed with soap and water.

from the oils with which the ancient improvement which the lanky Cali-Greeks and Romans used to anoint fernian has predicted will eventually themselves, but the result is about solve big Bill's supremacy in indoor the same. Otls do help dry skin.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

royal heir means, "wise and successful prince." Wise and successful, no a result of the play: Tilden, aldeubt, for the parents he chose. though almost 41, still is more than Scientists assembled in Boston equal to extended matches; Vines, tell us war is inevitable. But aren't although beaten, was much more at

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FISCAL PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED

Public Hearing on Local Tax Matters in Capital on January 26.

A sublic hearing on the general subject of Joeal Anancial administratien to be held on Friday, January 26 in the Old Senste Chamber in the State Capitol Building at 2 p. m. was announced today by the Connecticut Special Tex Commission. This hearing is intended to cover questions of budgeting, accounting, auditing; raporting, borrowing and debt limitation. Problems of tax assessment and collection, except as they tie in with the above subjects, are beyond the scope of this particular hearing.

The Commission's examination of this general problem has disclosed the following specific difficulties in local financial administration: Crude Budgeting

1. In deference to local saif-government, state law has not imposed upon the municipalities severe requirements with respect to financial organization or procedure, accounting, auditing, or reporting. Many municipalities, upon their own responsibility, have established effective systems of local financial administration. Others, however, are operating under systems in which the budgeting procedure is crude, and accounting and auditing are rudimentary, and reporting is inade-quate. The diversity of financial practice precludes an intelligent coordination of municipal finance with that of other governments. These conditions obstruct proper financing of government in the state and prejudice attempts to bring government expénditures under rational con-

Disputes Arise 2. Repeated disputes arise in the conduct of municipal finance over the respective powers of selectmen, local boards of finance, and administrative agencies in the determination of the amounts to be appropriated in carrying out the duties made mandatory upon municipalities by state law. Because of the large aggregate of expenditures inv this conflict arises most frequently between local boards of education and municipal fiscal officers.

3. Unbalanced municipal budgets, constant borrowing in anticipation of taxes, rapidly increasing municipal debts, and general disorganization of municipal finance have resulted from lack of synchronization between tax due dates and the beginning of fiscal years.

In addition, the diversity of fiscal years prevents an intelligent comparison of the financing of different municipalities and deprives taxpayers of information bearing upon the causes of their total tax burden as indicated by the combined levies of all governmental units. Debts Increase

4. In spite of the existence of law limiting the indebtedness of municipalities, this indebtedness has steadily increased at a relatively rapid rate. The debt limitation has not hampered the borrowing of some communities while severely restricting that of others. In many cases, the debt limitation has either been circumvented by various devices or relief has been secured by means of repeated amendments to the general statutes or by means of a growing

ody of special acts. 5. The evident tendency in other states to introduce a greater degree of state supervision over local nance in the form of requirements for uniform budgeting, accounting, auditing, etc., state approval of local borrowings, and state review of local budgets raises the question of the suitability of these procedures for Connecticut. Public Invited

tamins, in pure form, or to prepare them synthetically instead of by extracting them from various foods.

As a result, it seems likely that at least one portion of vitamin B the skin.

There are various foot greams on the skin. Announcement of these hearings has been prepared in crystalline form. It is likely also that work in preparing vitamin C synthetically one try using your tissue assets. These officials have been asked to bring the matter to the attention of any interested parties preparing vitamin C synthetically one, try using your tissue cream on in their communities. The hearing

TILDEN TAKES 2ND CLASH WITH VINES

Loser Wins One Set, Forces Another Into Extra Came; Is Much Improved.

Philadelphia, Jan. 13.—(AP) William T. Tilden is still the master. Modern bath oils are a far cry but Ellsworth Vines is showing the vines took one set and forced an-

other into extra games last night in his second encounter with Tilden during a professional tour of the country. The scores were 6-4, 8-10,

Two points stand out clearly as tell us war is inevitable. But aren't scientists to tell u: what we den't home on the indoor court and much more at home?

Byekers are not parmitted to wear spats while trading in the Chicago "git." That exchange some day will be raided as a nudigit hang-out.

The English ousters of drinking the has become more parallel in the lost in straight sets in New York Wednesday. In two preliminary sets, Bruce has become more of drinking the has become more at home on the indoor court and much more at home of the indoor court and much more at home on the indoor court and much more at home on the indoor court and much more at home on the indoor court and much more at home on the indoor court and much more at home on the indoor court and much more at home on the indoor court and much more at home on the indoor court and much more at home on the indoor court and much more at counter, which he lost in straight sets in New York Wednesday.

In two preliminary sets, Bruce in two

THEY'LL LAUGH WITH "VERBENA" IN HER SONG

Legions' Musicemedy, "Loose Change," Next Week Prom-ises to Be Very Funny.

Have you ever had an idea that you would like to be a mavie star and he a second Norma Shearer or Joan Crawford? Posihly you are like "Verbena Zilch" the comedienne in "Loose Change." She has aspirations to a stage and movie career and by accident she makes the grade. How she makes out remains to be seen. However in her mains to be seen. However in her climb up the ladder to success "Verbena" becomes lonely, since the men seem to just naturally pass her by. In despair and in one of the best laugh numbers in the show Gladys Stevenson as "Verbena" sings "Give Me Any Kind Of A Man", in which she is assisted by a male chorus. Members of chorus appear as an athlete, a tea hound, Buster Brown, Mama's boy. Joe College, etc. The following are in this number: David Morrison, Frank Taggert, William Ritchie, Samuel Herron, Leon Bradley, Egbert Inman, Oscar Anderson and Harold Olds. The impersonations are said to be hilariously funny.

Tickets for "Loose Change" which Dilworth-Corpell Post No. 102, American Legion, will present to the public at High School hall next Thursday and Friday evenings, January 18 and 19, are now on sale by members of the large cast and the Legion. Reserved seats may be secured for both performances at Bray's Jewelry store on and after next Monday. "Loose Change" promises to be a stellar production and an excellent entertainment

TIGERS TO OPPOSE **INDIANS IN VITAL** CAGE LEAGUE THI

Leaders Meet Dartmouth as Six Loop Teams Swing Into Action Tonight in East: Leon: Yes, well, all right. Other Games on Tap.

New York, Jan. 13 .- (AP) - The first indication of the relative strength of the three or four outstanding teams in the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Basketball League is due tonight as six of the teams take the courts in the season's first general engagement.

Princeton's tall Tigers, the league eaders so far, face a smaller but speedy. Dartmouth team in the outstanding encounter: Pennsylvania tled with Dartmouth and Yale for second place with one victory and no defeats for each, meets the often defeated Harvard quintet and Columbia and Cornell clash in a game between teams about which little is known. Dartmouth, Harvard and Cornell are the home teams. Hit By Injury

The veteran Princeton team of Lank Seibert, Karl Larsen, and Ken Fairman, up front and Grebauskas and MacMillan, guards, trimmed Harvard and Columbia by lopsided scores. It has run into difficulties recently, however, with an injury which kept Larsen out of action for a while and led him to avoid contact work when he returned. Dartmouth's one league game brought a 54-20 triumph over Harvard and the Indians have been going at a great rate in non-league encounters. Penn whipped Harvard 31-19 at Philadelphia and is favored to repeat despite the Crimson's slow improvement. Columbia's early progress was hampered by the absence the entire heavyweight situation toof Owen McDowell and Tom Tomb day and left a strong probability of on the football trip to the Rose a title meeting between Prime Car-Bowl while Cornell remains some- ners and Max Baer in June; thing of a mystery, having played After Colonel Kilpatrick, presi-only a few games. The Ithacan's dent of Madison Square Garden, had dropped a game to Colgate a few chatted with Dempsey and Ancil

second place in the Eastern inter- Carnera bout were not so dismal collegiate conference last night by after all. Colonel Kilpatrick seemed turning back Carnegie 24-23, satisfied an arrangement could be tackles West Virginia at Morgan- made even though Carnera now is town tonight in an effort to go fur- tied up with the Garden and Baer ther. By the simple but often insc- with Dempsey. curate process of comparing scores, the Hoyas are judged to have the better team as Carnegie whipped Loughran at Miami, Ffa., Feb. and Baer may return to the research. ing two important games on successive nights may prove a hard one.

Better teamwork brought Georgetown its victory last night despite matches. the spectacular play of Gibson, Tech's sophomore star who scored 13 points, nine in the first half. The teams were tied at 13-all at half time but Crowley, O'Connor and last night, today had established Connors, who divided the George- himself as a favorite to beat the town scoring, proved steadler in the former lightweight champion when second period.

Pittsburgh's fine team, which has weeks from now. Cansoneri, injured won its two conference games and in training, was unable to fill the enmost of its outside encounters, got another rude shock from its smaller neighbor. Duquesne, going down 30-29 last night. The Dukes turned the same trick twice last year.

Sport Briefs ing punch and was books conscionally for his failure. Here were 180

Oklahome A. and M. will take or Detroit university and Duquesne on a football trip into the cast next

areat middle distance runner, was 20 of 22 races in which he pertis-pated in 1833.

Rudy Vallee Exhibits Ruc Phone Conversations

New York, Jan. 13—(AP) —Life-less wax like that which the voice of Rudy Valles so often has creased with croonings of love, spoke an-other story for him today. On evidence provided for tran-scriptions of telephone conversa-tions between his wife and others one of whom was Garfield Leon, an adagio dancer-Vallee wen the

right yesterday to sue for divorce wherever he chose. The specific ruling was a refusal by the appellate court to great a petition of Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee by which she sought to enjoin the softsinging maestro from seeking

Mexican divorce. The transcriptions, obtained by "a very simple device attached to a telephone extension and without the necessity of wire tapping" led Vallee to tell the court (in his affidavit)

"My wife carried on her affair with Leon right under my roof, with shocking callousness."

Both Make Denials Last night on the west coast, where the principals of the action are located at present, denials of misconduct were made on the part of both Mrs. Vallee and Leon. One of the phone conversations cut into wax by Vallee's telephone devise was described in the affidavit

as follows: Mrs. Vallee: Rudy is leaving at ten o'clock to go to Philadelphia and I told him I would come to the sta-

Leon: All right. Mrs. Vallee: Listen, we have to be awful careful, Garfield. I mean there are a lot of spies around watching us. But my chauffeur is my chauffeur, see? So would you get in a taxi and meet me in the park som- place and we can ride around the park? Leon: Oh, that sounds kind of

mysterious. Mrs. Vallee: I want to see you so badly. It sounds nice, doesn't it? The date of that conversation. Vallee's affidavit said, was March

23, 1933, and took place from his home. One conversation between Valles and his wife on March 20, 1983, was reported. It went as follows:

Mrs. Vallee: I called you up to tell you I love you. Vallee: Really? Mrs. /allee: Uh-huh. Value: How much?

Mrs. Vallee: Oh. about fifty thousand million, billion, trillion, trillion, trillion times around this world and all the other plants. Vallee: More than snyone in the world?

Mrs. Vallee: More than anyone in the world. More than anything in the world, and I really mean it too And I'll show you." Two days later, charged Vallee's affidavit, Mrs. Valley and Leon had

BAER-CARNERA GO IS NOW POSSIBLE

another conversation on the phone.

Garden Head Seems Satisfied Plans Can Be Made After Talk with Dempsey,

New York, Jan. 18 .- (AP) -- One snappy interview between Jack Dempsey and Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick seemed to have changed

Hoffman, Baer's manager, it was in-Georgetown, which advanced to dicated the prospects of a Baer-

> Carnera already is signed to deand Baer may return to the rig shortly for one winter appearance. perhaps against Steve Hamas. The June battle, of course, would hinge on the outcome of these two

> New York, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Cleto Locatelli, who was supposed to meet Tony Cansoneri in a return bout they finally do get together: two

Garden. Locatelli pasted him about almost at will but falled to land the natabounds, Locatell 187 1-2

(Ace) Balley is next Wednesday tool, he'll start

M. H. S. Noses Out Middletown In League Tilt, 28-2

Chatter

It seems that someone overstepped the limits of their authority in refusing George Ecabert permission to engage in sports at Manchester High, as Coach Thomas F. Kelley has stated that no student will be barred from participation in baseball next spring, no matter what their stand on the current

Coach Kelley is incensed, and rightly, too, over insinuations that the school was to blame for the fact that two football players are still being treated for injuries suffered by the players when in school several seasons ago. One of the two, Ernie Dowd, who has a stomach injury, had been warned not to participate in sports because of the danger of aggravating the injury but Dowd has continued to play semipro basketball.

Basketball is a much more punishing sport than football, according to those who have taken part in both activities. Ask most any outstanding football player, who has tried the court game also, what sport he prefers and he'll tell you immediately, "football."

Although Manchester High took its most decisive licking from New the runner a larger air pasage) has pean tour last summer, but now informed McCluskey he may resume expects to resume where he left of when the teams meet in a return intended to retire after his Eurogame here on Saturday, February 8. Mainly because the Hardware City team will lose several outstanding players at mid-year graduation.

Guards towards the four smashing defeats suffered from the Phantoms of New Britain is common to all teams, or most of them, that enjoy a certain amount of success and then take a decisive drubbing. The Guards just won't believe that a little thing like superiority had anything to do with it. But the scores seem pretty convincing.

Held scoreless for the first time this season against the Phantoms Wednesday night, Johnny Fulkoski, who joined the Guards when the Rec Five disbanded last fall, relinquished his postiion as the team's leading scorer to Jason Chapman, who has a total of 58 points, one more than Falkoski. Turkington added four points to his previous 49 to lead Ernie Dowd, in fourth place, by four, Dowd adding 12 points to his 37 for a total of 49.

Figures compiled from the Guards' first nine games, which does not include the last tilt with the Phantoms, show that Chapman is also the leading scorer from the complimentary circle, having made 18 out of 21 attempts. Dowd is second with 18 out of 21. Dowd and Falkoski have been guilty of most personals, fourteen each. Dowd has

The Guards have arranged a home and home series with the Kevin Barry five of Hartford, one soneri of the leading quintets in this sec-tion of the state. The first game been lived in Chicago, and it was and saw a tough-looking guy standwill be played in Hartford next here that he won the greatest vic- ing in front of the store.

The final games of the first round night, Jaffe's Jewels facing the Dugout Five at 7:45 o'clock and Knolls meeting the Herald at 8:80. Malin will referee both games. The Dugouts will have Madden, Stavnitsky and McCann in the lineup and the Jewels will also be at full

the Memorah teams, with the first A strange champion! game at 7:15 and the second at 8:15.

After a three-game losing streak, week to take the Coast Guard Bears, but the shooting circus returned to its slump right after and bowed the the Portland Town Team Wednesday night and the Hakoahs Tokas Base Side, He was 18 ing, but his commercial advancement was slow. Six years ago he was taking orders for one of Chicago where he opened a grocery store at Bunker and Clinton streets.

One night one of his friends in the Wednesday night and the Hakoahs last night, the score of the latter ame being 88-32. Which makes it ive defeats in six starts. Last year t was just the other way around.

Windham High trimmed Norwich Free Academy last night for its sixth straight victory, 32 to 12 . . . New Britain edged Hillhouse High, 28-22, winning on accurate foul shooting.

LOCAL MERMEN DEFEAT

The Manchester Rec swimming team defeated the New Haven Boys' Club at New Haven last night by a score of 39 to 33. The results 160 yard relay — won by New Haven (Dwyer, Johnson, Erich, Fer-guson) time, 1:80. 100 yard breast stroke—won by Mildren (M.), 2nd McGuire (N. H.), 8rd Guthrie (M), no time, Piescik being disqualified for illegal turn. 40 yard free style—won by D. 40 yard free style—won by D. Cowles (M), 2nd O'Connor (N. H.), quintet will take on the fast-step- the front as a basketball leader, will

Local Sport Joe McCluskey to Start Board Campaign Tonight

lowing the none operation he under-went last month, Joe McCluskey, national and intercollegiate distance running champion, decided yesterday he had progressed satisfcatorily enough to try his new breathing apparatus in an actual race. So the former Fordham ace, now wearing the New York A. C. colors, last night filed his entry for the two-mile handicap in the Manhattan Athletic League meet. He will step out to-night on the boards of the 69th

Regiment Armory.

McCluskey's belated entry forced a revision of handicaps by Herman Obertubbesing. The champion was placed on scratch and he will concede long marks to a field of sixty. Under the circumstances McCluskey doesn't expect to win, for he figures he will be ready for two miles in about 9:40 on the boards. But he wants to get the competition under his belt, since he has mapped out an active campaign, including the Millrose games Feb-February 17, the National A. A. U. championships February 24 and the K. of C. meet March 17. McCluskey probably also will enter the two Boston meets, the Prout Memorial on January 27 and the Boston A. A.

Dr. Gustav J. E. Tieck, who performed the operation on McClus-key's nose (removing a part of the antrum, which is expected to allow



JOE MECLUSKEY

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Here Is First of Three Arti- which the toug of the World's Lightweight Youthful Days.

Editor's Note: This is the first of series of three articles on the vorld's lightweight champion, who soon will be fighting Billy Petrolle. Tony Canzoneri and other chal-lengers. This story tells of the champion's youthful days.

> By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

Chicago Jan. 13—The life drams around there didn't have to go been ejected twice and Falkoski, of world's lightweight champion some other part of the tty to do Farr, Gustafson and McHale once Barney Ross began in New York where he was born and where he scored two important ring victories right after Thanksgiving, my broth over Al Santora and Tony Caner Morris and I were punching each scored two important ring victories

> way up from the slums where his father was killed by a robber's bullet. It was here that the young Senior League will be School Street Rec to- he School Street Rec todominated his boyhood environment.
> In Chicago he led his widowed mother, four brothers and sister to

new and happier heights.

The championship he won last come down. I'll be all right,' but I year from Tony Canzoneri meant for the family's leader a new suit the blood." for himself, a new home for his The Celtics and Ansaldi's Masons for his younger brothers. The suffered a nervous collapse. There will be in action tonight at the Vine championship did not change him. were hospital bills. The boys tried

The champion was born Dec. 23, orphans' home.

1909, in a cheap street on New Barney got a job as office boy. He York's East Side. His synagog name had learned typing and bookkeep-

world for toughness, the district see the amateur fighters in Kie around Barney's home —known as Howard's gym." the Valley—was rated one of the most sinister.

The neighborhood was a battleground of nations. Immigrants or the descendants of immigrants from one European country resisted the champions of another. There were alliances that changed from day to day. In this welter of violence the Jews were alone. They had to fight the others without hope of help.

There were small games accept.

which the tougest, by elimination,

he started to school—saw the grim results of these gangs' gunplay as he went to and from his classroom.

A crowd around a man felled in an 493 496 529 1518 Champion, Telling of His alley. Violence a la fists and clubs in the streets. Battles between schoolboys hurling rocks, bricks and bottles. Housewives eternally calling the police. The screaming sirens between the Army and Navy Club of squad cars sweeping along the and the Legion last night on Mur-

"When I was about 12 years old,"
says Barney, "my father got a bigger store a couple of blocks up the street. We had been living back of the store at Bunker and Clinton streets. When we got the bigger place, we lived in an apartment across the street from the store at Bunker and Clinton streets. When we got the bigger place, we lived in an apartment across the street from the store and clinton streets. The street from the stre across the street from the stor Times were better but the neignbor hood got tougher and tougher. "There was more money in t

"One'day in the fall, 11 years ago other one morning before school just

"A minute or so later we heard a When I saw blood running out of his mouth I know. I had seen people shot before. I knew my papa was going to die. He said, 'Don't let mama come down. I'll be all right,' but I

He remains clean and unpretentious.
A strange champion!

George, had to be sent to a Jewish

In a city famous throughout the neighborhood invited him to "go to

NEXT : Five dollars per fight.

Ellis Bashara of Oklahoma, all-

NEW HAVEN 39 TO 33

There were small gangs, accepting recruits with redoubtable reputations. Then there was the greater mob—the Valley Gang — into

"Y" Team To Play Royal Typewriter Five Tonight

Cowles (M), 2nd O'Connor (N. H.), 3rd Clarke (M), time 21 seconds.

220 yard free style—won by Erich (N.H.), 3rd Glenney (M), time 2:50.

100 yard back streke—won by Taylor (M.), 2nd Hungerford, (N. H.), 3rd Liliman (N. H.), time, 1:17.

100 yard free style—won by Cowles (M.), 2nd Johnson (N. H.), Ferguson (N. H.), time 1:02.

100 yard free style—won by Cowles (M.), 2nd Johnson (N. H.), 5rd Liliman (N. H.), time 1:02.

100 yard free style—won by Schenzi (M.), 2nd Johnson (N. H.), 5rd Liliman (N. H.), 5rd Lil

Having defeated Simsbury Mon-ogue game in four years and that

BOWLING Who Said That Mack TURNS IN 3RD VICTORY NEA LEAGUE RESULTS Wrecked Ball Club? BUT FAILS TO IMPRESS

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

beatable, continuing their march to the league championship by taking the Oak St Tavern's into camp for three points last night. Kebart as usual was high man for this match with a single of 139 and three string of 343. Garonne'. Market upset the dope when they set back the fast traveling Builders for four points... The Aristocrats took three points from Jaffe's Jewels. Kebart had high single for the night with 139 and Joe Twarnite ran off with the

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cles on the Romantic Rise Little Barnet Rasofsky —whose Garlbaldi 95 78 101—274 name became Barney Rasof when Constants Armstrong ... 95 78 101-274 Garfbaldi ... 92 96 88-276 Gustafson ... 103 118 121-842 MASONS LOSE FIRST GAME

phey's alleys with a total of 846

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466 459 524 1449 RIBBON MILL LOOP. In the Ribbon Mill league last night at Murphy's alleys, Team No. game from the Mitchell House - 3 took 3 points from Team No. 2 Juniors of Hartford, 22 to 9. The 9 while Team No. 1 took 3 points from

Bill Dietz was the big noise of the evening hitting for the high single with 133 and high 8 string with 373. Bill Brennan hit for a single of 125 and a 3 string of 352.

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Ottawa at Montreal Canadiens. Quebec at New Haven.

the way to becoming the best third baseman in the league. McNair at

ball club by selling Lefty Grove and a few other bits of baseball baggage, save them. All is not lost. The wrecking exercise conducted Bob Johnson, in left, besides being by Mack recently was not so disastrous as appeared at first. Looking son, order, is one of the league's carefully over the men he sold and those he kept, it begins to appear Right field will be divided between that he parted with only two very Big Ed Coleman, Bing Miller and

Nine-Game Winning Streak Deyorio, lg 3 0-4

Halted, 32-16; Miss Serv
ices of Campbell; Guards

Trim Clerks, 53-14; East

Sides Also Win, 22-9.

A nine-game winning streak was papped last pight when Appelding

Campbell, the team's outstanding 0 Bycholski, rf 3 1-3

In the first game of the evening, 2 Solbieski, rg 1 the East Sides won a fast, clean 4 S. Salmonds, lg ... 10

useful men, Grove and Cochrane. Earnshaw, Walberg and Bishop contributed very little to the suc-cess of the A's last year.

One of a number of young men who toiled promisingly during the last month of the 1988 season may Dep ading almost entirely upon a arise to fill this need. The backyoung team he had thrown togeth- bone o. the staff may be regarded

An ...mple of the Mack mansgerial acumen is furnished by stagerial acumen is furnished by sta-tistics which show that the A's Coombs, Dietrich and Marcum

There's Fork at first, the greatest hitter in the game. Frank Higgins, kid third baseman, hit so hot, but there are several signal .314 in his first year of big league departments in the league no competition and is figured to be on better.

A nine-game winning streak was snapped last night when Ansaldi's

gram at the school street Rec. The

final score was 32 to 16, the locals

Guards Drub Clerks

winners held the lead through most

of the game, being up 9-7 at haiftime. Urbanetti and Borowski went

best for the East Sides and Kozlow-

The National Guards swamped

the Clerks A. C. of Rockville, 58 to

14. The visiting team was never in

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Referee, Bycholiski;. Umpire, Clune.

1 Grogan, lg

ski featured for Hartford.

In the first game of the evening,

sorely missing the services of "Cop" P.

Masons bowed in defeat to the Collecting Company of Hartford in the feature clash of a three-game pro-

New York, Jan. 18.—If you are star, and if Williams can return to preparing to shed tears for Connie his 1981 form at second base, there simply won't be any infield prob-

The outfield is settled. Roger Cramer in center has come through as one of the best in the league. Lou Finney The A's need a first class pitcher.

er last spring, Mack moved into the as Mahaffey a veteran; Big Bob closing month of the campaign with Kline, obtained from Boston, and the best club in the league in point Merritt Cain, who won 13 and lost of all around performance. The 12 for the A's last year. Kline, first of September found the A's in who won seven while losing eight fourth place, five games behind the for the seventh place Red Sox last Indians The club gained nine full year, should win between 1t and games in Cleveland, finishing third. 20 games for a club like the A's.

made 25 more runs all season than showed at intervals last year that Washington, the pennant winner, they knew what it was all about. while making 67 fewer hits. Jimmy Mack is pretty certain to concen-Foxx's 48 home runs also must be trate on these and other young needs only one first class pitcher for to pennant this year. Ruth to make trouble all year in the likes the young pitchers introduced first division.

Score halftime, East Sides, 9-7.

National Guards (53)

Referee, Opizzi.

1 Courtney, if 6 2 T. Saimonds, c 3

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W. Skinner, rg 0

Referee: W. Dowd.

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AGAIN BREAKS UP ZON

Closes Gap in Final Period: Leo Johnson Features: Seconds Also Win: Bristol Tops Meriden.

LEAGUE BESULTS East Hartford 41 West Hartford 29

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Bristol	4	0	1.0
East Hartford	3	1	.7
Meriden	3	1	.7
Manchester	2	2	.5
Middletown	0	4	.0
West Hartford	0	4	.0
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For the third time this season Manchester High's hoopsters shattered a sone defense with a wellexecuted offensive to turn back Middistown High at the State Armory with Hartford High next Wednes-day afternoon and Meriden High next Friday night, unless the local quintet is able to display a drastic

reversal of form. Middletown, coming here with a record that consisted of five straight defeats and a lone victory .over Rockville High, put up amazingly strong opposition, in view of their mediocre showing to date, their fighting spirit Reeping the team to the front as a continual threat to

92 96 88—276
103 118 121—842
97 108 98—293
10 COLLECTING COMPANY

Manchester's hopes of victory.

Almost Close Gap
For a few moments in the final quarter it looked as if the visitors would pull an upset as they slowly and steadily reduced a ten-point of the control of the con margin to only two points with five minutes remaining to play. For the next three minutes the opposing quintets rushed pell-mell up and down the floor as first one and then the other gained possession of the ball. Over anxiety to score, however, kept the teams from making good as both baskets were subjected to withering fire. Then, with two minutes to go, Chucky Smith came through with a sucker shot that sent Manchester into a four-point lead, a safe margin as the game draw swiftly to a close.

2—Pomfret, If ... 3 2-3 8
0—Spinney, c ... 2 1-1 5
3—Messina, rg ... 1 0-2 2
3—Foye, Ig ... 0 0-1 0
7 10-15 24
8 Score By Periods
8 8 2—28
Middletown ... 8 6 2 8—24
9 Score at halftime: 18-14, Manchester.

Referee: Ahearn.
Time: Eight-minute quarters. margin to only two points with five

Break Up Zone Through a major portion of the game, Manchester could not get started. Passes were easily intercepted, shots at the basket went awry and confidence and fighting spirit were sadly missing. But when the players settled down and launched their attack against the zone defense, their play was beautiful to watch. Judd and Smith stall-

with a minute or so to go in the second quarter but used it aga't through the third period and part of the fourth, after Manchester had increased its margin to ten points. The sudden change to man to man confused the locals and before they recovered, Middletown was again pressing hard, with a determination that seemed due to bear fruit before the final whistle. But Manchester clung to its slender margin and tightened its defense to stave off the rally and keep the visitors from

figured in that reckoning. But the outlook for 1934 is not But the outlook for 1934 is not No less astute an authority than Mack really did toss his team to the winds. With an infield and outler young pitchers when training begins at No less astute an authority than Mack really did toss his team to the winds. With an infield and other young pitchers when training begins at No less astute an authority than Red and White's play failed to imBabe Ruth believes that despite the winds. With an infield and other young pitchers when training begins at No less astute an authority than Mack really did toss his team to Babe Ruth believes that despite the winds. With an infield and the sale of Grove and Cochrane, outfield such as he has, Mack the A's will be the team to beat disaster ahead in the games slated of the sale of Grove and Cochrane, outfield such as he has, Mack the A's will be the team to beat The sale of Training begins at last night by the narrow margin of 28 to 24. Save for this feature, the Middletown ... 0 6 2 Manchester ... 10 8 Secore By Periods Manchester ... 10 8 Secore By Periods Middletown ... 0 6 2 Middletown High at the State Armory pitchers when training begins at last night by the narrow margin of 28 to 24. Save for this feature, the Middletown ... 0 6 2 Middletown ... 0 6 2 Manchester ... 10 8 Secore By Periods Middletown High at the State Armory last night by the narrow margin of 28 to 24. Save for this feature, the Middletown ... 0 6 Manchester ... 10 8 Manchester ... 10 8 Manchester ... 10 8 Middletown High at the State Armory last night by the narrow margin of 28 to 24. Save for this feature, the Middletown High at the State Armory last night by the narrow margin of 28 to 24. Save for this feature, the Middletown High at the State Armory last night by the narrow margin of 28 to 24. Save for this feature, the Middletown High at the State Armory last night by the narrow margi Time: Eight-minute quarters. 3-0'Leary, if 1 1-Smith, rg 0—Stackowics, rf ... 1 2—Pomfret, lf 3

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0—Itkin, c 1 2—Bravakis, rg 0

again with a foul but Sheldon's short side shot put the locals shead

Stay Out In Front Stackowics again knotted the to the front, 12-10, with less than ful to watch. Judd and Smith stalled in the back court, stalled and
stalled until Middletown's coolness
begr: to go and the players left
their positions in the sone. The bullet-like passes to the corners, to
Johnson or O'Leary, or to Sheldon
in the bucket. It was Johnson's
night and he tallied five times from
the floor and chalked up a total of
13 points.

The lead. Johnson made a saort shot
and O'Leary sank two fouls but
Stackowics duplicated O'Leary's
feat to make the score 18-14 at
halftime. Both teams had difficulty
with their passing, resulting in long
periods when no scores were regis-

Johnson Features

Manchester's attack against the sone worked perfectly in the third quarter and Johnson's accurate eye for the basket brought the local team four baskets from the floor while Middletown was held secreless, save for two foul shots by Stackowics, who had a perfect night at the complimentary circle with five out of five. Johnson's four baskets gave Manchester a 26 to 16

the rally and keep the visitors from closing the gap.

Locals Take Lead

Middletown took the lead at the outset, running up a 6-0 advantage that was cut one point at a time as the Clarkemen sank four baskets from the free throw line, Sheldon then tossing in a twin-pointer to deadlock the count at 6-all after six minutes of play. Stackowies sank a foul and Smith swished the cords with a long shot that gave Manches ter an 8-7 lead. Spinney tied it up

Ruth's Salary Reported

Locals Faiter

Coach Clarke made two substitutions in the last quarter and, the new lineary was unable to withstank the spurt which hilddletown interest from the free throw line, Sheldon the same and two mere fouls made the score 26-22 after only two minutes of play. Stackowies sank a foul and Smith swished the cords with a long shot that gave Manches ter an 8-7 lead. Spinney tied it up

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Away From Home

Johnson, Smith and Shelden functured for Manchester and Positive and Stackowics were outstanding for Middletows. Manchester is due for a number of extensive practice spisions early next week as County Clarke makes an affort to bring the charges into better form for stiff two-game actiquits. Both game will be played away from home.

one of his big contracts before
March and never before has an agreement been reached on the first bounce.

May Manage Team.

Ruth expects to play in at least 100 games for the Tankses in 1936.

After that he may be supported by least mates in scoring with nine and by the management of the property of the mates in scoring with nine and by the mates in scoring with the mates in scori

Ruth's Salary Reported Near \$35,000 This Year

former in the game.
To Sign Monday.

tract until next Monday, but all the After that he may be ready to details were agreed to when Ruth Some close followers of the and Colonel Jacob Ruppert went in thought the readings with Score halftime, Collecting Co, to a brief conference at the colonel's Ruth came to terms

to a brief conference at the colonel's brewery yesterday.

Ruth and Colonel Ruppert agreed several weeks ago to try to settle the salary question as early as pheatible this winter and in New York, thus making it unnecessary for Chi. Ruppert to take a trip to St. Fetuseburg, Fig. the Yanks training back.

The lift simpler was appeared in

New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)— Fate many of them, had anticipated and forty, he may be, but Babe other cut and signified his willing. Ruth's part time job with the New York Yankees will net him about \$35,000 next summer. That's a drop of around 55 per cent from the record top of \$80,000 he received for his labors in 1930 and 1931, but it will buy a lot of groceries and still leave Ruth the highest paid performer in the game.

New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)— Fate many of them, had anticipated and silling willing. ness to accept it provided it was "peasonable." Never before in his former heme run king ever signed one of his big contracts before has an agreement been reached on the first bounce.





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MAN WANTED IN THIS locality as direct representative of well known oil company. Sell small town and farm trade on easy credit terms. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write P. T. Webster, General Manager, 6410 Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

DRAWING ACCOUNT for man to represent old firm in Central Connecticut. Small town territory. No collecting or delivering. Must have good steady experience. Box L Herald.

> SALESMEN WANTED

AMAZING MATCH GIVES million lights selling like wildfire. Big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 448 South Dearborn, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

RELIABLE MIDDLE aged woman desires light housework or care of Thoroughly experienced. Write Box N, Herald.

RELIABLE GIRL would like housecare of Herald.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 48 FOR SALE - CHICKENS and

chicken coop. Inquire 61 West Middle Turnpike.

ARTICLES FOR SALE FOR SALE-PLANO and stove: also 1926 Chrysler sedan. Will sell reasonable for cash. Inquire 46 School street.

FOR SALE-USED FURNACES 22 pot pipeless, 20-24 hot air or pipe furnace. Selling out. Mull, 159 Church, Hartford. Tel. 7-0328.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FRANKLIN BLUE FLAME range oil has more "heat unit". Free

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD for stove, furnace and are place \$8.00 cord, \$4.50 per load, white birch for stove or fire place \$7 per cord. Chas. Heckler. Phone Rosedale

Company. Phone 3980.

GARDEN—FARM— DAIRY PRODUCTS

IF YOU WANT STRICTLY Fresh Eggs 24 oz. or arger per dozen at 35 cents, call Heritage, Rosedale 75-12, Wapping, Conn.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture, including kitchen range, gas and oil stoves. Can be seen at 12 Orchard street or Call 3152.

BARGAINS-IN USED STOVES Bought sold, exchanged; also oil burners. Speak quick. Open evenings until 8. Jones, The Stove Man, Manchester Green Garage.

WANTED TO BUY

UNITED STATES AND FOREIGN stamps. Get cash for your collection or duplicates. Inquire 5 Parker street, Saturday p. m., or Sun-

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at

109 Foster street. TWO SMALL ROOMS for one person, entirely redecorated. Telephone 6917 or 8726.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A FOR RENT-FURNISHED room board if desired. Write Herald Box

WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

SINGLE MAN desires home in private family. Will rent one or two rooms; one must be well heated; prefer stove or fireplace. Garage conveniently located. Can supply references. Write Box X. Y. Z. Heraid.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

FOR RENT -FOUR ROOM SAL first Scot, modern improve turned and saves Inquire

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR REINT-FOUR ROOM tenement, Birch street, \$14, six room tenement, Birch street, \$20. J. J. Rohan, telephone 7488.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements, garage if desired, at 184 Maple street. Inquire 132 Maple street or telephone 6657.

FOUR ROOM FLAT-First floor improvements, good neighborhood available Jan. 15th, seen by appointment, reasonable. Charles J. Strickland, 168 Main street, Phone

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS, all improvements, five minutes from mill, trolley station. Inquire 358 Center street. Phone 6588.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements, and garage, 5 Ridgewood street. Inquire 17 Parker street, or Phone 5623. THREE ROOMS with private bath, southern exposure, rent reasonable. Telephone 6917 or 3726.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement all improvements, steam heat, garage. Inquire 52 Russell street.

FOR RENT-TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished spartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4859.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR BENT

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 OR RENT-SIX ROOM single, all improvements, large lot, garage, reasonable. W. Harry England. Phone 8451.

TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, Jan. 18 .- Favorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 39 against 64 in the previous week, reports Standard Statistics Co. There were 16 resumptions. five increases, ten extras and eight initial payments. Nineteen unfavorable revisions were announced, nine more than in the preceding week. Ten payments were cut and nine

The first week of 1934 showed more new business booked by lumber mills than during the previous four weeks, while production was heavier than in the final week of 1988, says the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, Revised figures for identical mills reporting for both 1938 and 1932 reveal a gain in production last year of 29 per measuring stick. The Rackliffe Oil cent, a rise of 14 per cent is shipments and a gain in orders of 17

> BRISTOL S. A. LEADER SPEAKS HERE TOMORROW

per cent.

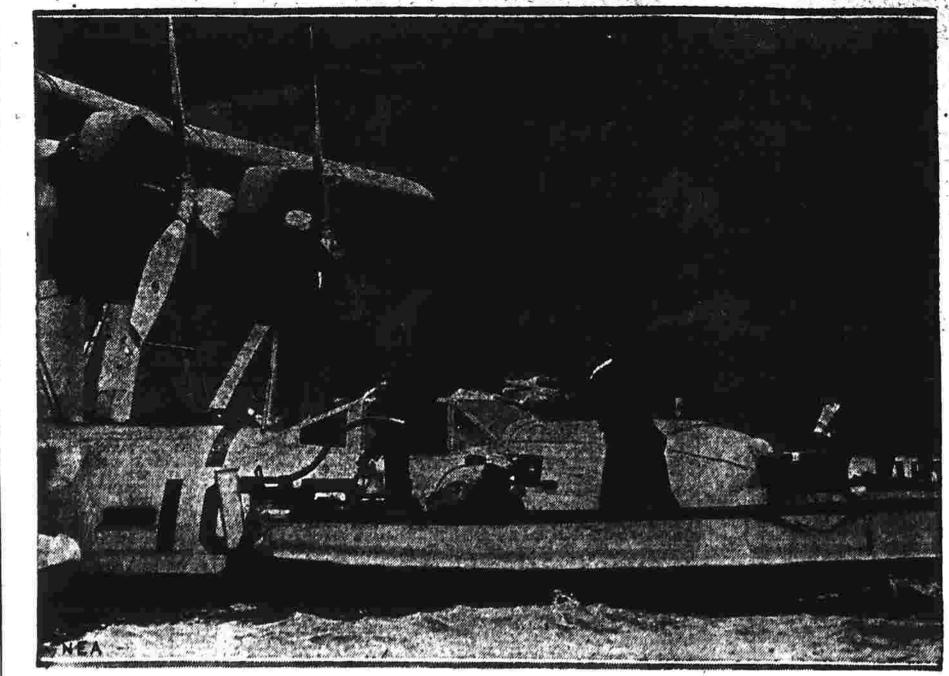
Ensign George Winsor, who is in charge of Salvation Army work in Bristol, will be the speaker in the second of the series of special Sun-day afternoon meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, and also in the evening. In the afternoon he will speak on "Behold the Man," or the 'Human Side of Jesus." In the evening his topic will be "Regeneration, or the Family of Jesus." Ensign Winsor is a forceful speaker, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to hear him.

The Songsters Brigade and the band provide musical numbers at these services, adding much to their interest.

Adjutant Martin has been able to secure for the Sunday afternoon meeting, January 21, Dr. A. M. Nicol of Milwaukee, Wis. Dr. Nicol has had a wide experience in this present he is in Hartford visiting his son, Adjutant Alexander Nicol of the Men's Social Service department of the Hartford corps.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED HEATED ROOMS. Light bill paid - hot water furnished. Apply **GLENNEY'S STORE**

Newspapers, Letters Put On Plane As Hawaii Flight Starts



Here's the last package to go aboard the 10P-1, flagship of Lieut.-Commander Knefler McGinnis in the San Francisco-Hawaii flight of six Navy seaplanes. Commander Marc Mitscher, observer of the flight (left), is shown receiving San Francisco newspapers, etc., for delivery in Hawaii, just before the big plane roared off San Francisco Bay.

Manchester Date Book

Next Week January 17 .- Annual meeting and Center Congregational supper,

January 18-19-"Loose Change," musical comedy, auspices of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, at High school. Show at State Armory. January 20 - Manchester Pipe Band -20th Anniversary, Orange Hall.

Emanuel Lutheran church. January 27-Annual banquet of Temple.

January 30-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 Writon Memorial by Community Players, auspices Educational club. February 9-Junior Prom at Man-

chester High school. February 10-Girls Scout rally. pageant and Scout demonstration, at State Armory, 7:30 p. m. February 11 - Police benefit at State.Theater.

March 13, 14, 15, 16 - Annual Theater. April 2-Masonic ball, State Ar-

SEE HEARINGS SOON

ON STATE CONTESTS (Continued from Page One)

quired to refund any funds regularly paid him prior to that time.

Connecticut's two Democratic

expressed themselves as supporting the administration joined the ranks naro and charged with drunken- own wife. and other countries, having been of their party insurgents who went around the world three times. At down to defeat Thursday in the vote Miller still showed the effects of for children next Wednesday afteragainst the drastic rule on the in-dependent offices appropriation bill. his debauch of the previous eve-noon starting at 3:45 o'clock. The ning. He was fined \$10 and costs, co-feature will be Ronald Colman Prior to the vote Rep. Francis T. but the fine was remitted. Miller Maloney said he regarded the vote was detained at the police station as an indication of administration until he recovers. He had a nasty control of its own party ranks, while gash on the side of his face, appreparing his pledge of administration support in general policies, he said he favored the restoration of the Federal pay cut, instead of the sets on Nov. 30 totaled 375,508,918 restoration of only five per cent of compared with \$76,624,820 the year the cut as automatically provided before. Current liabilities amounted in the rule. Representative Herman P. Kop- on Nov. 30, 1982.

plemann joined the vote against the rule, because, he said, he felt all sides of the questions over proposed on the House floor, and he protested the rule provision forbidding amendments.

The Senate judiciary committee has scheduled an executive session for Monday, when, it is expected, the nomination of Frank S. Bergin. as Connecticut district attorney, will probably be considered.

Senator Lonergan has made no indication of the action he will take Sanuary 17, 18, 19, 30-Poultry in this case. However, he is not member of the Judiciary committee, and unless he persuades a member to protest for him, he will be unable to tie the nomination up in Coming Events committee in the manner he tied up by one as dumb as Stan Laurel, January 22—Annual meeting of the nomination of Mrs. Fannie Dix- who, with his side-splitting, eye-

internal revenue. With no opposition reported from any other source, the committee is expected to report Bergin's nomination favorably and thereby throw the question into the floor of the Senate for a revelation of the action Sénator Lonergan will take.

POLICE COURT

Joseph Bednarz, of 93 North street, found guilty in Police Court today of driving an automobile equipped with improper brakes, was fined \$15 and costs.

Bednarz was driving along Main street yesterday afternoon when protecting school children obliged to cross the street at Main and Hollis-Herald Cooking School at State Officer Joseph Prentice, on duty ter streets, signalled to him to stop.

Bednarz applied the brakes, but their deception that they are soon they were in such poor condition on their way to the "Sons of the that the car failed to stop for a Desert" gathering. distance of several yards. Prentice examined the brakes and found them to be badly in need of adjustment. Bednarz is employed in Glas- that Laurel and Hardy are from tonbury and is accustomed to use Los Angeles, he decides to call up a

> from his work. morning on Spruce street, between arrested by Sergeant John Cavag- and that he has been talking to his

New York Central's current asto \$113,008,177 against \$111,460,001

"SONS OF THE DESERT"

REPLETE WITH LAUGHS Laurel and Hardy to Entertain

Local School Children Next Wednesday Afternoon. When a husband tries to deceive his wife, he is almost certain to become involved in a series of difficulties. This is especially true if he is assisted in his fabrications

on Welch of Columbia as collector brow raising partner, Oliver Hardy of customs, and of Dr. Edward G. is seen in their latest Hal Roach-British American Club at Masonic Dolangof Manchester as collector of M-G-M feature-length comedy 'Sons of the Desert," coming next Wednesday to the State Theater. Assisted by a notable cast including Charley Chase, a star in his own

right: Mae Busch, Dorothy Christy and Lucien Littlefield, a situation of wife-deception is turned into a screamingly funny picture that ably colors the mirth-provoking antics of the stellar comedy team. When Wives Object. Stan and Oliver find that even

though they have sworn to attend the convention of their lodge in a distant city, they are faced by the strenuous and pugnacious objections of Hardy's wife. A serious illness is invented by the boys and Laurel is commissioned to find a doctor who will prescribe a trip to Honolu-

the automobile going to and coming sister living there, vial long distance telephone. Hardy is introduced to Found shortly after 3 o'clock this her over the phone. After a flirtatious conversation, he takes her Maple and Oak streets, in a help- number down for future reference, less state of intoxication, Anthony only to find after a second glance representatives, both of whom have Miller. 35. of 55 Wells street, was that it is own home phone number

> There will be a special matinee in "The Masquerade."

HEADS DRUGGISTS Trenton, N. J., Jan. 18.—(AP)— Dr. Robert P. Fischellis, secretary

and chief chemist to the New Jersey Board of Pharmacy, has been elect ed president of the American Pharmaceutical Association which has headquarters in Washington. He succeeds Robert L. Swain of Baltimore and will serve for a year.

He was elected by mail ballot and will be installed at the association's convention next May in Washing-

IN BANKBUPTCY New Haven, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-Bankruptcy petition was filed to-

day by Fred W. Richard, trucker, to have begun a general retreat Ellington, debts \$3,498, assets 11,150.

to have begun a general retreat from the mine valley fighting area north and northwest of Foochew.



Poor Duncy. He had played a came slowly back across the the big dog sled and left the

the ground. Wee Dotty saw him tumble and she cried, "That was unkind."

serves him right. "Now, if we catch the dog, we

and said, "A lesson you have had, but I will help you to your feet. Get up, or you'll catch cold. Gee, you're just as white as you

In just a little while the hound the most story.)

TO TAKE X-RAY PHOTOS Films Will Be Returned to Lie

cal Board of Health With Statement of Results.

At least four days will be necessary to X-ray the 1,250 or more school children who have requested pictures in the local campaign to discover tuberculosis cases, and the apparatus will be in operation at the Nathan Hale school from Monday through Thursday of next week, it was announced today by Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck.

Mr. Verplanck, in answer to nue merous inquiries received at his of-fice, outlined the procedure that will be followed after the K-rays have been taken. The film will be sent by the State Board of Health to different state tuberculosis sanitariums, where the X-ray will be read by experts. In instances where suspicious cases are found, the film will be read by several members of the staff to make doubly certain of making a correct finding.

All the films will then be returned to the local Board of Health, together with a written statement in regard to each picture. Dr. D. C. Y. More, hesd of the local Board, will then notify the family physician of the finding in each case and the latter in turn will inform the family, making such recommendations as are necessary from the results shown by the X-ray.

JAPS LAND SAILORS

Tokyo, Jan. 13.—(AP)—A Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch from Foochow today said Japanese warships landed 800 bluejackets there to protect Japanese nationalists in the event of disorders feared in connection with the expected early occupation of the city by Nanking Nationalist government

The (ispatch said that Japanese residents of Foochow, seaport and capital of revolting Fukien province, lined the streets waving Japanese flags and cheering the march-

ing sailors. Fukien rebel troops were reported





(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

trick that he was sure would ground. The whole bunch hopped work out slick. He hopped aboard aboard the sled and everyone had bunch behind. Then came a sudden jolt. The slow." And then he shouted funny

"Oh, no it wasn't," Scouty said, ride. I guess Pli take you to "the "He tried to fool us but, instead, he place where my trained seals play got the worst of it himself. I think

all can take a ride, and '7e won't "Oh, I see two seals right now, fall. Our weight will hold the lad. They are crawling on the sled down! Look at Duncy! He's ground." a sight." Then Goldy ran up to the lad

"You look just like a snowman. be." "No wonder," answered Duncy. "Did you see the way I roll-

Their little friend, the Eskimo, said, "Aw, we're going much too hound tossed Duncy right out on words, to make his pet dog run. "Where are we bound for?" Goldy

cried. The lad said, "Oh, just for a

'round." They rode for half an hour or so. Then Coppy loudly shouted.

The Eskimo said, Now, watch me. Pve hidden two balls in a tree. Just wait. I'll run and get them. You will not have long to wait "Esch seal will botthes one oried, "Here goes." The seals them

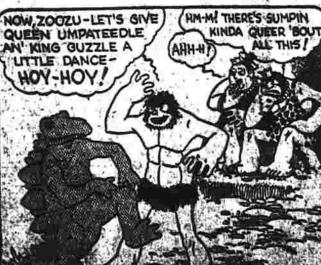
bounced them high and Windy shouted, "Say, that's great!"

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP.



The Dino Trainer! NOW, ZOOZU-LET'S GIVE



AW-THAT WAS EASY
FOR ME - LOOK HOM
I TAMED DINNY! HUM!
I'M A REGULAR
DINOSAUR TAMES
I AM! S'ERSYX'BETCHA!

HOW DID YOU EVER CTI OO BAWSH!)

I THOUGHT YOU'D HE CAN? LIKE LITTLE ZOOZU MY GOONESS HE'S AWFUL SMART-ALLEY! HMPH! HE CAN DO TRICKS, MY-MY/ TOO! YEZZIR-UM!

HMPH!



BURNS OIL

AND AIN'T

Toonerville Folks

SENSE and NONSENSE

If everybody would go to church when a girl wins an alimony suit, on Sunday and put the price of a some man loses his shirt. gallon of gasoline or a quart of oil in the collection plate, leaving the in the collection plate, leaving the car in the garage for a little while, perhaps the ministers could be paid bridge partners and double-crossing their salaries.

A Youth Speaking: "Yes, old fellow, I've christened the car Flapper streamline body, smart paint job, quick nick-up plenty job, quick pick-up, plenty of speed, and keeps me broke!"

It is said that the country is overcrowded and we are inclined to believe it after seeing people ride in rumble seats.

Passenger (in the back seat of the ninth-hand car)—What's the mat-

Driver—Some sheep on the road. Ten minutes later there was another hold-up.

Driver-Dash it, I've caught up with those sheep again.

gest that automobile designers have peoples. been up to their old tricks of making the motorist dissatisfied with his last year's car.

In a marriage smashup, like a traffic crash, they both sound the wealth nor prosperity. same in court-it's always the other person's fault.

The public works administration The public works administration Purchase of gold by the govern-has announced plans to require high-ment has in itself no more tendency pedestrians. The public works administration must believe that hitchhiking is to be a permanent misfor-tune in this country.

SPARE PARTS . . . A lot of us are like old Model T Fords. We do our best, but that isn't very much ... A motor is much like a man. It can't do much climbing after it begins to knock ... Perhaps it is the nerve of autoists who steal the wild flowers that makes the flowers that way ... A car is like that, too. A good paint job proves it was old enough to need it. . . . Home to some men simply means a place to park the car, and a place to park the wife.

Rider-Hey! You're taking the worst way to get there! Driver-That's all right, I want to get there the worst

If no other weapon works against the gold hoarders, why doesn't the government turn their names over to motor car salesmen as likely

He-I would give lots to make She-Vacant or improved?

If a married man has a wreck, it is never due to friend wife being in the front seat with him with both arms around his neck.

Warden-How many convicts have escaped today? Assistant—Forty-eight. Warden—Well, wall! One less

than yesterday. That's a good sign. Editor (Growling)—These jokes are all old. What we want are

original jokes, something up to the minute. Jokes-Well, what about the one

ONE GLADYS I PARKER concerning the man who was electrocuted this morning? Is that current enough?

your life partners.

Chorus Girl-When the stage director showed me the costume I was to wear I quit. Her Friend—Too much for you,

was it? .Chorus Girl-No, not enough.

Motorists who complain that everything about their cars is not taxed should remember that the air put in their tires is still free.

uotations--

Early displays of new models sug--President Roosevelt.

> We shan't get the high possible standard of living until people realize that money means neither

-Henry Ford.

ways partly or entirely from public to raise the general price level or works funds to be 150 feet wide in order to provide for footpaths for have the purchase of roll top desks. -Prof. Harry G. Brown, University of Missouri.

> College exists to teach us how to understand life and live a like of free men.

-Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

Nobody, no government, no bank, no other person can interfere with what a man chooses to think. -Mary Pickford.

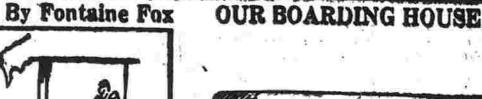
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Any girl who watches her figure is a good number.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



































Dance Given by the Saxaphone Band of Hartford

At Polish Hall, North Street Saturday Evening, January 18th Admission 85c.

ABOUT TOWN

A son, Richard, was born morning at the Manchester morial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leclerc of North

The third sitting in the duplicate contract bridge tourney at the Manchester Country club was held last evening. Winners for North and South were, first, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Turkington; second, Mr. and Mrs. Warren I Keith. For East and West, Mrs. J. M. Miller and Miss Eileen Donahue; second, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Farr.

The bowling team of the Luther League of the Concordia Lutheran church will go to Meriden tonight to take part in the State Luther League match. The men will leave the church at 7 o'clock.

Following the second mass tomorrow forenoon, or about 12:15 the Polish National church will hold its annual meeting, with reports and election of officers for the year.

Snuset Rebekah Lodge will seat its officers for 1934 at a regular meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. The work will be in charge of District Deputy President, Mrs. Minnie Richardson of East Hartford and her staff. The officers and guards are requested to wear white, with white gloves. roast beef supper will be served at 6:30 in the banquet hall under the chairmanship of Past Noble Grand Mary Hutchison.

Croquignole Permanents Veldon

TIRES

Admission 35c.

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MRS. M. S. MANNING Hemstitching and Buttons

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Miss Florence Griffith, who was Miss Florence Griffith, who was MASONS PAY TRIBUTE chester Memorial hospital following a major operation, left today for the Travelers' Rest House in West Suffield where she will remain several weeks. Miss Griffith has been convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Adolph R. Kittel, of 20 1-2 Bissell street.

The junior boys of the Highland Park basketball team will play at 7 this evening at the clubhouse. Dancing will continue from 8:30 to midnight. Music will be furnished by one of the first orchestras at the Highland Park Community club. It will be "old members" night, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance of many who were formerly active in the club.

HARD LIQUOR INVENTOR REQUIRED OF DEALERS

Must Be Submitted to Government as of Yesterday's Date. Dolan Makes Known.

Proprietors of package store: retailing spirits in Manchester, as well as in cities and towns through- Florida. out the state, will be obliged to make a complete inventory in triplicate of all distilled spirits, including alcoho' rectified liquors, wines and cordials, on hand at the premises as of yesterday (Friday), according to Dr. Edward G. Dolan, collector of internal revenue.

Dr. Dolan announces that the liquor taxing act of 1934 became effective Friday and the inventory must be taken as of that day.

The inventory must be prepared in accordance with a notice sent Thursday to persons affected by the liquor taxing act and must be held office of the collector of internal Friday, January 12. A copy of the inventory should be attached to each copy of Form 758.

this particular ruling.

PUBLIC BRIDGE PARTY Monday, January 15, 8 p. m. Pivot, Progressive, Contract. Refreshments. Auspices Mothers' Club.

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TO-NIGHT CAVEY'S GRILL

33 East Center Street-Next To Masonic Temple

"THE STRUMMERS"

Musical Novelty Team Popular Radio Feature

PIEL'S BEER

On Draught

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WINES

SPECIAL MENU THIS EVENING

RAVIOLA A la Italiana 50c

HALF BROILER Spaghetti 75c

CHICKEN A la Creole Spaghetti

65c

FRIED OYSTERS French Fries Tartar Sauce 40c

SPECIAL MENU FOR SUNDAY

FRUIT COCKTAIL CELERY AND OLIVES CONSOMME A LA GARDENIERE STUFFED VEAL GARNISHED WITH VEGETABLES MASHED POTATOES

PIE CHOICE OF TEA OR COFFEE

60c

Hartford to Harry R. Trot. Give Complimentary Dinner in Official.

Thirty-six members of Manchester Lodge of Masons gathered in filet mignon dinner and to pa; trib-ute to Harry R. Trotter for his faithful and efficient service as sectwelve "ears.

Past Master W. George Clenney acted as toastmaster and called upon every person present to arise and make a few remarks. All spoke of Mr. Trotter in a laudatory vein and emphasized that Manchester Lodge had lost one of the best secretaries it ever has had or possibly ever will have. Mr. Trotter has resigned the office, and will be succeeded by

Mayor Aaron Cook. Past Master Herman Montie led the singing and at the close of the festivities presented to the retiring secretary a handsome leather traveling bag. Mr. Trotter plans to leave shortly on a contemplated visit to

BRITISH WAR VETERANS AT SPRINGFIELD DRILL

Thirty-Two from Manchester year. Attend Ceremony Held in Crowd

until Form 758 is received from the to Springfield last night to attend is planning an intensive local camrevenue, Dr. Dolan said. This form Springfield Post, British War Vet- both by mail and by personal soliciis required to be made in triplicate erans and Auxiliary. The ceremony tation. and the original and duplicate was held in G. A. R. hall, State copies filed with the collector of in- street, in the presence of a large ternal revenue within 30 days after gathering of members and friends of Bridge - Whist - Setback the veterans.

On Wednesday night the Mons-Ypres post and auxiliary will instail Tavern keepers in Manchester do officers in Tinker hall. The feature not come within the provisions of of the ceremony will be drills by the degree teams of the Springfield post and auxiliary. A large delegation of veterans from the Edith Cavell Command, British War Veterans, of Hartford, will also be preslocal ex-service units have been invited to attend.

A roast beef supper will be served the guests by the local post and auxiliary.

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ter, Long Local Lodge tertainment and dance of the Manfor the twentieth anniversary enchester Pipe Band to be held next Saturday evening, in Orange Hall. Al Guimond of Hartford will be the master of ceremonies and will 'The Lobster' on Asylum street, contribute specialties, songs, imper-Hartford, last evening, to enjoy a sonations and whistling numbers. by District Deputy Kreh and his filet mignon dinner and to pa; trib-Jack Hughes, a musical number. The Hughes players will provide retary of the lodge over a period of plenty of music on trumpets, violin and the saxophone. Regan and Valle, a comedy team specializing in Italian vernacular and Miss Moran in Scotch dances will complete the bill. Miss Moran will execute the sword dance, the Highland fling and

Scottish reels.

PIPE BAND ARRANGES

GROUP FORMED HERE FOR COUNTY Y DRIVE

C. S. House Heads Committee on Campaign for Funds at Date Earlier Than Usual.

The annual drive of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. for funds to finance its work throughout the County in 1984 has been set for the week of January 22, coming earlier this year because the fiscal year of the Association has been changed to correspond to that of the calendar

A general committee for the drive Bay State City Before Large has already been organized in Manchester, consisting of Charles S. House, chairman, Charles S. Burr, Lawrence Case, Rev. K. E. Erick-Thirty-two members of Mons- son, Charles Holman, Herbert B. Ypres Command, British War Vet- House, Wells A. Strickland and Rev. erans and Auxiliary, motored by bus Watson Woodruff. The committee the installation of officers of the paign and general appeal for funds,

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MISSION AT ST. MARY'S

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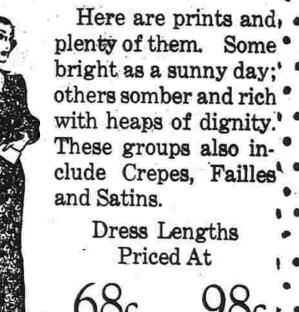
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