Here's Complete Text

Of President's Message

Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The serve as money—tokens which

text of President Roosevelt's mone- would be accepted at their face

tary message to Congress follows: value if it were certain that the

ask the Congress for certain addi- always or sufficiently be given, gov-

can organize a currency system wide agreement creating a uniform

"In conformity with the progress | manently limited and confined to the

To the Congress:

government.

trinsic value.

we are making in restoring a fairer

price level and with our purpose of

arriving eventually at a less variable

purchasing power for the dollar, 1

"By making clear that we are es-

tablishing permanent metallic re-

serves in the possession and owner-

ship of the Federal government, we

tional legislation to improve

financial and monetary system.

PRESIDENT ASKS GOLD

CAPTURE, ALSO SET-UP

OF A FLEXIBLE DOLLAR

amount of these tokens were per-

total amount necessary for the daily

Added Stability

ernments have found that reserves

or bases of gold and silver behind

their paper or token currency added

stability to their financial systems. "There is still much confusion of

thought which prevents a world

Because this assurance could not

cash needs of the community.

PRICE THREE CENTS

ASKS DEATH CHAIR FOR MRS. WYNEKOOP

Prosecutor Gives Dramatic \$10,000 IS STOLEN Recital of Circumstances Surmounting Death of Her Daughter-in-Law.

Criminal Courts Building, Chicago, Jan. 15. - (AP) - Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty today gave a dramatic recital of the circumstances surrounding the operating table death of Rheta Wynekoop and asked a jury to send her 62 year old mothsr-in-law, Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop, to streets branch of the Corn Ex-

Dougherty presented a chronological account of the Wynekoop : iurder mystery from the time police were called to the family home at building through a skylight at 7:30 9:55 p. m. last November 21, and a. m., waited until the manager and were led by Dr. Wynekoop to the six employes arrived, shortly after basement surgical room where lay nine o'clock, and then handcuffed

He said the defendant was calm when police arrived, that the evidence denied any theory of suicide or murder by a robber or prowler, that the evidence pointed to the elderly physician, and to her alcae.

Reviews Evidence Every scrap of evidence in the Wynekoop mansion.—Rheta's outer garments laying at her feet, her body clothed in silk chemise, folded down to the waist, a pistol laying under a cloth nearby, a towel soaked with a liquid that appeared street. to be chloroform, a blanket care- The bank is a one-story building. fully tucked about the body, was re- The skylight was broken with to be chloroform, a blanket careviewed by the prosecutor in his stones or a hammer.

opening statement. form had been administered to her.

The uvidence would show, Dougherty said, that there was a bullet hole in Rheta's back a few inches from the midline and that there was a blood clot in the bullet hole. Further, he said, it would show that all garments worn by Rheta were esturated with blood, as were the sheets above and underneath the

Body Was Cold, When the undertaker arrived to remove the body, the jury was told, the body was cold and rigor mortis had set in.

After recounting the circumstances of Earle's, the defendant's son, courtship of Rheta and their marriage in 1929, the prosecutor said that since the marriage and until June, 1988, the entire expense of keeping the household of which . Earle and Rheta were . part was borne by Dr. Wynekoop and her

husband, since deceased. In June, 1933; said Dougherty, there was a rift between Earle and Rheta, a fact which he said was known by the defendant. It was in June that Earle obtained a job as a

guard at a Century of Progress.

Was Seldom Home "From June to November 21, the day of the slaying," said the prose-cutor, "Earle was at home little.

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FIVE AUTO DEATHS REPORTED IN CONN.

Sixth Violent Death Over the Week-End Believed by Police to Be Murder.

By Associated Press persons last week-end in Connecti- was in Middlesex hospital at Middleout, while a sixth violent death — town for a time. He lost his business that of an 80 year old man- was and after his money had been spent under investigation today by police. he became a town and then a state Two Norwalk youths, James London, III., 20, and Burton Dutcher, 26, were held without bond in con-nection with the death of Joseph Blotta, 80 of Westport. Westport police said London

pushed the aged man Saturday night after he refused to sell them wine, causing him to fall and break

London was held at Bridgeport ed at state expense at the home of police headquarters and Dutcher at Mrs. Clara Perkins in North Main Westport headquarters pending the street. more detailed investigation into the

Auto Fatalities Two of the automobile fatalities came Saturday night in Bridgeport. Mrs. Jesse Brotherton, 61, of Fairfield died in St. Vincent's hospital from injuries received in the accident which took the life Thursday night of her cousin, James A. Brotherton, 70, of Southport. Wil-

Miss Cecilia Miller, 80, of Suffield shot himself in the mouth with an old foreign make revolver which he is in which she was a passenger of the bard of the wife of the indian district medical officer. Shaw, setsmologist at the West ster in which she was a passenger had brought to this country with skidded and struck a pole on Main him. If the bullet had not produced

street, Hartford. death, the tightening of the rope Joseph Satkowski, 44, of New Britain died in the New Britain General hospital after his car struck a pole on South Main street. McKay, 16, of Long eadow, Mass., who was struck by automobile Friday in Enfield. ed Saturday in a Springfield hos-

FROM PHILLY BANK

Employes Handcuffed; Then Bandits Walk Away; They Use No Auto.

Philadelphia, Jan. 15 - (AP) Robbers armed with a sub-machine gun held up the 60th and Ludlow change National Bank and Trust Company in West Philadelphia today and escaped with about \$10,000. Police said the men broke into the

Waiting until the time lock re-leased the main vault of the bank, the robbers put what cash they could find into bags and walked out the front door.

Seen By Milkman A milkman, who had parked his wagon nearby, said that when the robbers came out of the bank and saw him, they pointed their weapons at him and ordered him to drive

He said that as he left, he saw them walk slowly south on 60th

When the employes of the bank He dealt at length with a bullet arrived, the robbers were waiting wound through Rheta's heart and inside of the front door. One of the with scientific evidence that chloro- invaders covered them with the subhandcuffs from their pockets and trussed the workers.

The alarm gong outside the bank was set off by one of the employes a few moments after the thieves left. No one saw whether they fled in an automobile, and neighbors said they saw no car parked near the bank during last night.

An attempted holdup at the bank -(Continued on Page Elgist)

USES PISTOL, GUN TO KILL HIMSELF

Evans Richards, Long Known effect of impeding absorption of unto State's Fishermen,

Essex, Conn., Jan. 15.-(AP) -Evans Richards, 73, long known to fishermen and others along the waterfront of the lower Connecticut valley, took his life last night by use of a gun and a rope. Medical

Examiner Braden gave an opinion Richards had kept a fish market here many years. He had come here from Clinton where he had lived for about 15 years. He was a British subject, a native of Wales and had never applied for naturalization. He leaves a brother and two sons in

Becomes State Charge Richards came to this country more than 80 years ago. Of his life before he settled in Clinton little was known or why he continued to remain here alone. He prospered in his fish market and bought a house in Bokum Road. He traded with fishermen who came in from the Sound and off the river. Illness re-Automobiles brought death to five suited in his losing the house. He charge. Recently, there was an effort to obtain a passport for him as a son had offered Richards a home in Wales. There was a hitch in obtaining it. A few days ago a letter came which indicated there was littie likelihood that he could return overseas. Friends said Richards showed despondency. He had board-

> Last night Richards told Mrs. return at a late hour, Mrs. Perkins and her grandson Walter searched He was born in Russellville, Ky., for him. Police at the Westbrook and studied law at the University barracks were asked to aid. There of Virginia from which he was was no trace of him. This morning graduated in 1898. He was first as-Walter Perkins and Officer Babcock

body in charge of an undertaker at a commission which conducted an Patna and nine at Gaya. Centerbreok. So far as known Rich-economic survey of Turkey result-ards had no kin in this country. He ing in a recently announced \$32,-

Crowds Storm Chicago Court For Glimpse of Dr. Wynekoop



A riotous crowd, mostly women, fought and shrieked in corridors of the criminal courtroom in Chicago at the trial of Dr. Alice Wynekoop, charged with murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, delaying the trial while 40 policemen battled to restore order. A bailiff is shown here, during a lull in the near-riot, keeping part of the crowd of thousands in line.

BY THE JAPANESE

Will Be Philippines, Dutch

ery before the American Conference

on Birth Control and National Re-

covery, Thompson named parts of

Other Trouble Spots

ble that the expansion of the Jap-

Japan's Next Move

"As to when Japan will strike out

anese Empire has only begun."

for territorial expansion.

English Colonies.

SPRAGUE AGAINST **MONETARY 'EXPERIMENTS'**

Tells House Committee That SEES MORE GRABS Devaluation of Dollar Can Only Succeed If Practice Comes to an End.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (AP) - O. M. W. Sprague told the House coinage committee today that devaluation of the dellar could have a 'desirable'' permanent effect only if it were coupled with a clear understanding that there would be no more monetary "experiments."

The witness now is a professor at Harvard. He Pasigned a few weeks ago as special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury in protest against the administration's mone-

France's revaluation of the franc, Sprague argued, was "not to bring about an increase in prices but to maintain the level that then obtained, which is a very different thing." "Public works expenditures, civil relief expenditures, may have the

The Big Problem "It does not seem to me that prop-er consideration has been given in Commits Suicide in Essex. er consideration has been given in the recovery program to the problem of arriving at a point at which emergency expenditures no longer

will be necessary." American devaluation to 50 percent, he predicted, would be "much more disturbing" than by France because it would be out of line with present price levels. "The direct effect, domestically,

must be pretty small," he said. "You (Continued on Page Two)

W. D. HINES DEAD, RAILROAD EXPERT

Ran the Nation's Roads Year

After the World War, Was

able certainty is that she will wait
until world affairs are in such a
state that the success of her efforts
seem responsibly sessured. A general
war in Europe, for example, would
offer her an unsurpassed opportunthe Walker D. Hines, the may who took
over the job of running the country's railroads the year after the
World War, is dead. He would have
been 64 years old on February 2.
His death occurred yesterday in
Merano, Italy, from a stroke of
apoplexy. His wife and their
daughter, Mrs. Helen Hines Tison,

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The Stock Market was active and
strong, with many issues gaining \$1

Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)

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Washingto

T. Tison, of Darien, Conn. Hines became director general of railroads in January, 1918, suc-ceeding William Gibbs McAdoo, and

private ownership. Born in Kentucky sociated with the Louisville and directors.

After resigning as director general Jamaipur railway station. of railroads, Hines went to Europe The additional number about his neck brought strangulation.

The medical examiner gave the

The medical examiner gave the disputes. Last year he was head of Eight persons were killed at was not a member of any local or-ganization or church body. 1000,000 program to develop manu-ganization or church body. 1000,000 program to develop manu-

BELIEVE JURYMAN

Had Recently Returned Murder Indictment Against Two Bay State Men.

Washington, Jan. 15- (AP) -A ing. prediction that Japan, because of a Swampscott gutter last night. His growing population, will seize new nack was broken and his shoulder territory in the Far Hast was made fractured. He was pronounced dead today by Warren S. Thompson of apon arrival at the Lynn hospital.

Police traced two theories, One, that he had met death at the search in Population Problems before hands of a hit-and-run motorist; the gathering of birth control advo- other, that he was the victim of vengeful gunmen. In an address prepared for deliv-

(Continued on Page Three)

the Philippines and British and Dutch Colonies in the western Paci-PRICES ADVANCE Mrs. Margaret Sanger as chair-man of the National committee on Federal legislation for birth control ON STOCK MARKET opened the conference. Dr. Mordeçai Esekiel of the Agriculture Depart-ment also was scheduled to speak.

Attendance was reported from 28 states, Hawaii and England. Thompson, who also is on the faculty of Miami University, likewise named Italy and Germany as possible trouble spots due to a need "Even though war may result in

an easing of population pressure in some lands for a while," he said, "its benefits can be only temporary as measured by the life of nations. The earlier dealings in today's markets, in anticipation of President Rooseultimate solution of overpopulation must be found in man's control of his numbers, not in seizing larger Japan's "seizure of Manchuria was well timed," he asserted, but

Wheat futures surged up 3 1-4 to 8 cents a bushel in the initial dealadded that "it seems highly probaings in the Chicago pit and corn advanced more than a cent. In the New York markets, cotton pushed ahead about \$1 a bale to new fights

daughter, Mrs. Helen Hines Tison, fare issuing from war and there is tinued the notable uptrend of last not including Federal Reserve were with him. Word of his death no reason to believe that other week. Some of the U. S. Govern-banks.

SLAIN BY BANDITS

Speaker Says Next Goals Lynn, Mass., Jan. 15,—(AP) -Lynn police today delved into the death of Joseph M. Toomey, 60, a murder indictments Friday against two men in connection with the Paramount theater holdup and slay-

Grand Jury Member Twomey was a member of the

Early Trading Brisk in Anticipation of President's Message to Congress.

New York-Securities and commodities advanced briskly in the velt's message to Congress in which he was expected to ask authority to impound the country's gold supply and to devalue the dollar.

After the World War; Was able certainty is that she will wait ounce.

was received by his son-in-law, Paul strong peoples will not feel the same ment bonds sagged a trifle in the T. Tison, of Darien, Conn.

Perkins he was going out for a when the roads were turned back to At Least 21 Are Killed By Earthquakes in India

were killed in the collapse of the

QUARES RECORDED

London, aJn. 15.—(AP)—A great earth shock believed to have been

Calcutta, Jan. 15-(AP)-At least | felt somewhere off the coast of liam M. Wright of Bridgeport died in the Bridgeport died in the Bridgeport hospital from inin the Bridgeport died
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monetary policy.
"Many advocate gold as the sole which will be both sound and adebasis of currency; others advocate "The issuance and control of the silver; still others advocate both medium of exchange which we call gold and silver whether as separate money is a high prerogative of bases, or on a basis with a fixed ration, or on a fused basis. "It has been such for many cen-"We hope that, despite present world confusion, events are leading

to some future form of general agreement. The recent London cause they could readily be subdivided and transported, gold and silver agreement in regard to silver was a have been used for money or as a step, though only a step, in this dibasis for forms of money which in themselves had only nominal in-

"At this time we can usefully take further step, which we hope will "In pure theory, of course, a gov-

ernment could issue more tokens to (Continued on Page Three)

member of the Essex county Grand Jury which returned first degree CARLOS HEVIA NAMED CUBA'S NEW PRESIDENT

Grau San Martin Resigns -Revolutionary Junta After Four Hour Debate Choose New Chief.

Havana, Jan. 15 .- (AP) - Carlos Hevia, secretary of agriculture, was named President of Cuba today. the Revolutionary Junta — the leaders of the revolutionary government which placed Ramon Grau San Martin in power several weeks

ago. Grau San Martin tendered his government of a nation the title to resignation last night. Carlos Mendieta, Nationalist within its boundaries and to keep leader, was regarded as another possible choice for President and the Junta remained deadlocked nearly four hours over the selection of the new chief executive of the nation.

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MORGENTHAU SETS HOME GOLD PRICE

Beginning Tomorrow It Will Be \$34.45 an Ounce for New Mined Variety.

dividuals in the United States but exchange, and government securities not including Federal Reserve as the regulation of the currency."

In setting a gold price at \$34.45 for newly mined domestic metal, the Treasury did not indicate whether this would be paid by the Treasury itself or the RFC, but since the corporation was not mentioned in the order, it was assumed to be the Treasury price.

Formal Announcement A formal announcement of the new move was promised for later in

the day. The deduction of one quarter of worth to the miner approximately not seriously hurt. "The shock was so severe that it tained for 21 business days. or \$84.06 which the RFC has

Earlier it had become known that RFC gold purchases abroad approximate \$97,000,000, of which

Some Highlights Of the Message

Washington, Jan. 15.-(AP) Important phrases from President Roosever's message to Congress on

"The time has come for a more certain determination of gold value of the American dollar. "The President is authorised by present legislation to fix the lower limit of permissible revaluation at 50 percent. I recommend to the

Congress that it fix the upper limit of permissible revaluation at 60 per-"It is a prudent step to vest in the

and possession of all monetary gold

"By making clear that we are establishing permanent metallic reserves in the possession and ownership of the Federal government, we can organise a currency system which will be both sound and ade-

"The issuance and control of the medium of exchange which we call money is a high prerogative of

"We hope that despite present world confusion events are leading to some future form of general agreement. The recent London agreement in regard to silver was a step, though only a step, in this di-

"That we may be further prepared to bring come greater degree of stability to foreign exchange rates in the interests of our people, there should be added to the present power of the Secretary of the Treasury to buy and sell gold at home and abroad, express power to deal in foreign exchange as such. As a part of this power, I suggest that cent for handling charges.

He also set Wednesday night as tion, there should be set up a fund the deadline for delivery to the of two billion dollars for such purchases and sales of gold, foreign

HAS PRISON BECORD.

Thomas Cody of Brookfield, his words, he would create a stabilizabrother-in-law, during a family dis-puts, is on parole from Sing Sing prison. The man was sentenced in ognized si 1939 to a ten year term for high way robbery and assualt by vio-lence, the police were informed. He I percent would make the metal was paroled recently. Cody was

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-The Shaw, seismologist at the West Bromwich observatory. The bell operates only in violent disturbances. The West Bromwich seismograph was still quivering around the noon hour.

Shaw said he gave the actual time of the initial shock at 8:84:40 G. M. The effect of the new Treasury gold price is further to disapen the dollar's value and was assumed the production by the A secondary wave was recorded at 9:08 G. M. T., and was felt for 20 seconds.

Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury January 12 was: Receipts, \$9,095,902.08; expenditures, \$15,426,458.48; balance, \$717,210,544.33; Customs receipts for the month, \$10,832,145.79.

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Requests Power from Congress to Make Periodic Revalutions Within Range of 50 to 60 Per Cent of Present Gold Content- Asks Legislative Title to Federal Reserve Gold Supply- Would Set Up \$2,000,000,000 Stabilization Fund - Party Leaders Predict Passage of Law Despite Mixed Opposition — President Says Authority Already Exists But Wants Specific Sanction - Would Have 60 P. C. Valuation Made

Washington, Jan. 15. - (AP) -Power to make periodic revaluation of the dollar within the limited range of 50 to 60 per cent of its present gold content was asked of Congress today by President Roosevelt in a special message urging government ownership of all monetary gold.

Mr. Roosevelt recommended also creation of a \$2,000,000,000 fund out of profits realized from devaluation with which the Secretary of the Treasury could trade in gold, foreign exchange and government securities for "the regulation of the currency, the maintenance of the credit of the government and the general welfare of the United

His message sought legislative title to the \$8,500,000,000 of Federal Reserve bank gold with provision for payment in gold certificates— warehouse receipts on gold dollars

in the T-easury.
To Proceed With Plan His message made clear the intention to proceed with "commodity dollar" plans, envisioning a flexible dollar ranging-as compared with the present statutory gold contentat between 50 and 60 cents. Democratic leaders in Congress quickly predicted he would get the

banks and within his own party. The President's words were in part: "Because of world uncertainties, I do not believe it desirable in the public interest that an exact value

legislation sought despite opposi-tion both from the Republican

be now fixed." "The President is authorised by present legislation to fix the lower limit of permissible revaluation :t 50 per cont. Careful study leads me to believe that any revaluation at more than 60 per cent of the present statutory value would not be in the public interest. I therefore, recommend to the Congress that it fix the upper limit of permisr'ble

revaluation at 60 per cent." The above passage led to many questions, the meaning not being considered clear by many. In a special press conference, the President gave his explanation of the wider powers sought.

Devaluation of the dollar by 50 percent would mean a profit to the government of approximately \$3,-600,000,000 in the dollar price of the gold to be taken over by the Treas-ury from the Federal Reserve sys-tem under the proposed program. The President recommended that Danbury, Jan. 15.—(AP)—State police learned today that Lawrence Ryan of New York City arrested foreign exchange and the purchase Saturday after he had stabbed of government securities. In other

> The presidential message also recognized silver as a basic medium of exchange and urged a greatly increased use of this commodity by all

governments. Gold as a Reserve Under the Roosevelt program the Nation's supply of gold hereafter reserve and basis for the country's

Ultimately he looks for permanent

FEDERAL SLEUTHS NAB BLACKMAILER

Comes to Rich Man's Apart-

New York, Jan. 15 .- (AP) -As a result, police assumed, of publicity the theoretical gold content of the given to his capture of a burglar in his luxurious apartment on New Year's Eve, Gerhardus H. van Senter of the dollar is cut by 50 percent, the den received a letter demanding gold held by the Treasury will payment of \$25,000 on the premise that "accidents can happen."

The prisoner, who gave the name of Joseph Barrett, was seized last that the program did not mean a

Barrett's Statement Barrett sa d he recently moved to Bayonne, N. J., from Bridgeport, ing it he was, according to his story, to cruise in a taxicab along Queens Boulevard until hailed by them.

To test his gtory a Federal agent

SEEK TO SET STANDARD

Food Commissioner will go to Bos-ton tomorrow for a conference with day as Senate Republicans called s dairy and food commissioners of the party conference to shape their New England States to discuss the policy. possibilities of establishing standards in the brewing of beer. It is expected that a representative of the

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possibilities of establishing standards in the brewing of beer. It is exnew plan "isn't surprising", added to postpone comment but called a party conference for tonew plan "isn't surprising", added that a representative of the corporation has increased its
morrow morning to consider the gold purchasing fund to \$150,000,Chief Executive's program and Re
Ooo of which all except about \$25,-Bureau of Laboratories at Washing- cents." ton will attend.

Since repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment there is no standard, minimum or maximum, as to the alcoholic content of beer. So far as the law is concerned breweries may can." manufacture a product of not more than half of one per cent, which prevailed in the near-beer era, or alcoholic content of whatever volume is

The conference will determined whether it is possible to establish some definite standard without Congressional action.

LONERGAN'S LOAN PLAN

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (AP) -Senator Lonergan (D., Conn.) said today he was considering a provi- to the government instead of to sion in his employment loan plan to banks." enable government employes to borrow from their civil service retirement fund at reasonable interest

The plan for loans from the civil service retirement fund, he said, would provide more specific relief to sin: such employes than is now avail- gold away from corporations and not



PRESIDENT ASKS GOLD CAPTURE AND CREATION OF A FLEXIBLE DOLLAR

(Continued from Page One)

ment to Claim Package the dollar back to the level at which the average debts of the country were incurred so that these debts may be paid off with a dollar equal in value to that at which the debt was incurred.

Object of His Move The method he is trying is to cut worth twice as much in dollars. As a result of that another man House that this profit does not represent a base of currency. Mr. Roosevelt also made it clear

night by police and Federal agents as he called at van Senden's apartment and received a package. He will be arraigned in Federal Court under the so-called Lindbergh law.

Van Senden is vice president of the Senden is vice the Shell Union Oil Corporation. He was simply to safeguard the price has lived in New York only three of these securities against any ulterior depreciation move by the holders of the securities.

Gold Policy Successful The President believes that Conn. He denied any knowledge of the plot against van Senden. Three men, strangers to him, he said, picked him up and instructed him to call for the package. After receiv-

Another result of the program, he feels, has been to permit foreign sales of American export surpluses

To test his gtory a Federal agent ruised in a cab with other officers ollowing. Nothing happened.

A man named Harry Kaufman, who has a long police record, now is in the Tombs awaiting trial. He was found, immsculately clothed in a closet of the van Senden apartment on New Year's Eve. He caimed the whole thing was an error, but his police record made authorities decide to hold him.

Such as cotton and copper.

Mr. Roosevelt told Congress he felt that he had the authority to take title to the gold supply of the nation, but "this is a step of such importance that I prefer to ask the Congess by specific enactment to vest in the United States government on New Year's Eve. He caimed the whole thing was an error, but his police record made authorities decide to hold him.

Such as cotton and copper.

Mr. Roosevelt told Congress he felt that he had the authority to take title to the gold supply of the meant definite stabilization and removal of "ruinous uncertainty" in the monetary field, it was that much to the good.

Should Move Blowly "As far as taking over the gold," he added, however, "I think we ought to go slowly."

Senate party lines were somewhat obscured in comment on the Presi-

he id, "as now, secured at all dent's message, with some favorable

COMMENTS ON MESSAGE Hartford, Jan. 15.—(AP)— William J. Wasnington, Jan. 10.—(AP) — Most Congressional Democrats change in the gold content of the rallied to support of President dollar would "limit to a narrow mar-

Federal government from the affect the dollar, now about 62 publican tactics thereon.

Other Democratic comment: Representative Scrugham of Nevada, a leader of the silver campaign on the House side: "The President is moving as fast as he

Representative Rankin of Missis-"If carried to its logical conclusion, it will do more to restore prosperity to the American people generally, and to the American farmers and home owners in parti-

cular, than everything else that has been done up to the present time." Representative Kopplemann of Connecticut: "I find myself in a position to be able to follow the President's leadership easier than at any time since I took office.'

Representative Williams of Mis-

Logical and Fair Representative Farley of Indiana: "In the main it is logical, correct and fair, and I am heartily in ac-

cord with the program." Representative Reilly of Wiscon-"I don't see how we can take from the Federal Reserve, which is after all a quasi-private organisa-

In opposition, Representative Luce of Massachusetts, ranking Republican on the House banking commitee, asserted:

The Federal Reserve banks hold this property as trustees for the member banks, and for them it is part of the investment of the depositors, rich and poor alike, big and

Tomorrow!

Just Six high grade Coats,

furred with Jap Weasel, Cana-

dian Beaver and Persian Lamb.

Black and Brown

REDINOXS

"Baby Congressman" and Bride



A "baby Congressman" and a newlywed both, Representative Joseph P. Monaghan of Montana is shown with his bride of a week as he arrived in Washington for the opening of Congress. She is the former Catherine McDeruiott of Pioneer City. Mont.

little, the savings of the many as buying and selling in the market as well as the capital of the few. "To take away two-fifths of their property, possibly one-half, without just compensation, would be a blot

"These gold certificates will be," obscured in comment on the Presi-IN BREWING OF BEER

times dollar for dollar by gold in the Treasury—gold for each dollar of such weight and fineness as may be established from time to time."

COMMENTED ON ACCOUNTS A in supporting the President, assert-Washington, Jan. 15 .- (AP) - ing that to fix a maximum on

leader, decided to postpone comment | since January 1.

PRESIDENT'S ORDERS

Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)— foreign gold were slightly below three executive order today issued \$120,000,000. three executive orders revising the government's regulation over foreign exchange transactions and exuals as well as to banks. A brief explanatory statement of

the lengthy orders given out at the White House said: "Taken together, the orders established substantially the same regu- its gol. at the statutory price of Louis H. Marte, Harold C. Alvord, lation of foreign exchange as was \$20.67, Jones said "if you will re- Dr. George A. F. Lundberg, Judge established in the executive order of member at the outset it was strted William S. Hyde, James Harrison, March 10, 1938, but instead of ap- the RFC can sell its gold in foreign S. Emil Johnson, Howard I. Taylor, plying only to banks which were li- markets. Naturally there will be no Dr. Thomas H. Weldon, August H censed under the executive order of dispute. The RFC will have to syn- Simonson, John Jensen, Willard B.

dealing in foreign exchange. "The executive orders are further exchange and related transactions. This continues in another form the authority given to the Secretary of authorized purchase of preferred

of April 20 and August 28, 1933." In his monetary message to Congress today, the President proposed the creation of a two billion dollar government fund for purchases and sales of gold in foreign exchange by the Secretary of the Treasury.

of the Treasury.

LIKE BRITISH FUND New York, Jan. 15 .- (AP) -- Presi-

dent Roosevelt's recommendation for the establishing of a \$2,000,000,-000 equalisation fund calls attention to the similar British fund which has been in operation for nearly two

Designed to control fluctuations of the depreciated pound against gold standard currencies, it is said also to have been used during the recent fall of the dollar to prevent too great a reaction on sterling.

The British fund was set at £850,-000,000 (about \$1,800,000,000 at present rates of exchange). Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain, in explaining its operation to the House of Commons, said it was not intended to use it to alter the permanent rate of ex-

change, either up or down.
The pound fluctuates seasonally, he said, being weak in the autumn and strong in the spring. This seesaw, he said, tended to unbalance British trade if the fluctuations were left to themselves.

He described as a "reasonable precaution the building up of resources in the spring months to head off too tions considerably. is not made public, the government Corps.

President Roosevelt's gold program. In the financial district the program was considered the logical develorment o the United States government's policy.

It was believed that the reaction

on the foreign exchange market here would not be materially effected, sterling being-expected to hold steady at around the \$5 mark or perhaps a few points above.

LONDON EXPECTED IT

about what was to be expected,"

was the authoritative comment in

London financial circles today on

London, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-"Just

The President's announcement also we expected to have a stabilizing effect although de jure stabilization is not yet in sight.

RFC GOLD PURCHASES

chased approximately \$97,000,000 of foreign gold, it became known to-Senator McNary, the Republican day, including \$19,000,000 bought

gold purchasing fund to \$150,000 .-000,000 already has been used. Jesse H. Jones, chairman said today that purchases of domestic and

tending the license policy to individ- \$22,898,135 has been paid in deben- committal service. tures due February 1. Devaluation of the dollar will

on its gold, Jones said. Asked if e V. Williams, John L. Jenney, Shercorpor tion might have to turn in wood G. Bowers, David Chambers, March 10, they apply to all persons chronize with the Treasury.' The reign holdings of the cor-

poration are earmarked in London lando, Florida; William C. Johnson designed to permit of greater elas- and Paris, Jones indicated, although of Newton, Mass., and Roy Miskimticity in the regulation of foreign he could not say definitely just where all of it is. He said that the corporation has

the Treasury in the executive orders stock and capital notes in 5,418 banks, paying for it \$890,06,000. Authorized loans for thawing out frozen bank deposits totalled \$615;-000,000, today.

GLASS COMMENTS Washington, Jan. 15.-(AP) The executive orders pave the Two pithy comments on President way for dealings by the Secretary Roosevelt's money moves today: Senator Glass (D., Va.): "Humantarians can find some excuse for a man who steals when he has to, but what excuse is there when there is no need?" Senator Hastings (D., "Robbery."

25 LOCAL MEN WILL

Ten to Be Called for Mosquito War. 15 More to Go to CCC Camp at Union.

Ten local men will begin work Thursday morning under the direction of Dr. Fred F. Bushnell, sanitary inspector of the town of Manchester, on mosquito control work around the swamps and low-lying sections here. The men will be selected from the

CWA registry in Hartford for this work. The CWA office received a call

this morning from Lieut. Kemmering of Camp Graves, Union, asking for an allotment of 15 extra boys rapid a drop in the fall. He added for this camp. The quota has been that the operations of speculators turned over to Assistant Charity Superintendent Albert Behrend to fill from applications already on file The actual operation of the fund for the Citizen's Conservation

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FALLOT, STUDIO

QBITUARY

DEATHS

Frederick W. Starkweather Sr. of 82 Starkweather street, died at 2:40 Sunday morning at the Man-chester Memorial Hospital after a ingering illness. He had been a patient at the hospital for a week. Born in Manchester 54 years ago, Mr. Starkweather has always resided here and was associated with his father, later succeeding him in

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Irma Nelson Starkweather; five Bons, Raymond, Robert, Frederick W. Jr., and George N. Starkweather of this town and Private Henry J. Stark-weather, 5th U. S. Infantry sta-tioned in Portland, Maine; two brothers, Arthur J. Starkweather and Calvin J. Starkweather, both of this town; two sisters, Mrs. Homer Bidwell of Manchester and Mrs. Annie Beebe of Hartford and two

Funeral services will be held at the home, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.
Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor of
the Second Congregational church
will officiate and burial will be in the East Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Foy Mrs. Elizabeth Foy of 16 Laurel Place, mother of Chief Albert B. Foy, of the South Manchester Fire Department, died early this morning after a brief illness. She was g resident here for the past fifty-eight years and was a member of Mary's Episcopal church. Besides her son, she leaves

daughter, Miss Hannah M. Foy, who lives at home, and a brother in Ireland. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

Aaron Johnson Manchester citizenry of all ranks paid final respects yesterday afternoon to one of the town's leading business men at the funeral of Agron Johnson. The Emanuel Lutheran church was thronged with more than 600 mourners for the public service which was held at

Was lington; Jan. 15.—(AP)—The into the beautiful church a few Reconstruction Corporation has pur- steps away, which he help to build. A special musical program arranged by Organist and choir director Helge Pearson included the selections "We Shall Sleep But Not Forever" and "Lead Kindly Light" by a and I do not have more money in male octet. Mrs. Elsie Berggren our pockets. Our bank balances are Gustafson sang, "Nearer My God To not increased. Rev. Knut E. Erickson, Thee." pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church officiated at the services. The altar rail and casket were Domestic- gold purchased up to the grave in the East Cemetery a today and held by the corporation selection was sung by the octet. totalle. 681,374 ounces, for which Rev. K. E. Erickson conducted the might aff

The honorary bearers were: Selectmen Aaron Cook, W. George leave the corporation with a profit Glenney, George E. Keith, Frank Rogers and George Strant, all or day.

Manchester; Albin Carlson of OrManchester; Albin Carlson of OrWe expect to be making loans Rogers and George Strant, all of

mon of East Orange, N. J. The active bearers were John A Anderson, Ned Nelson, Carl W. Olson, Arvid Gustafson, Andrew Swanson and Oscar C. Anderson.

Richard Newman

The funeral of Richard Newman was held this morning at 8:30 at his home on Hackmatack street, and at 9 o'clock from St. James's church. Rev. W. P. Reidy officiated. As the body was borne into the church, 'he choir sang 'Lead, Kindly Light." At the offertory Mrs. Harold Garrity and James Breen sang "O Salutaris." At the elevation Mrs. Garrity sang "Pie Jesu" and at the close of the mass Mr. Breen sang "Wher Evening Comes," and Organist Packard played Chopin's funeral march. The bearers were Philip Shaw,

and Fred Burkhardt.

TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW

Entries from Three States Already Received for Exhibi-tion Due This Week tion Due This Week.

Manchester's 13th annual poultry show will be held at the State Armory this week, opening Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and closday morning at 10 o'clock and closing Saturday night at 10 o'clock.
Entries are being received from
towns throughout this state, New
York and Massachusetts, and those
received to date point to one of the
The party is being held for the beneft of the club fund and is in place
of the regular monthly club meeting. Pivot, progressive and contract
will be played. Assisting Mrs.
Johnston are Mrs. Fred Harvey. largest shows ever held here. State Representative Thomas J.

Rogers has donated a silver loving cup, to be awarded for the best dis-play of large birds. The poultry will be arranged in rows in the center of the Armory auditorium and latest model trucks and home appliances will be exhibited in booths along the

during the four days. The show will open every morning at 10 o'clock and will remain open until 10 o'clock in the evening.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Fannie Stiles of 125 Hollister street and Mrs. Marshall Young and infant daughter of 85 Hamlin street

Thomas Morrison of 124 Spruce street, Thomas Malley of 845 East Middle Turnpike, Francis W. Gallivan of 1202 Main street, Mrs. Raymond Fitzpatrick of 95 Center street and Mrs. Arthur Bergren of

street was given emergency treat-ment for an injured left wrist sustained playing basketball and Myles F. Lee of 299 Main street was examined for possible injuries sustained in a fall from an automobile yester-

After the private service was PROF. SPRAGUE AGAINST MONETARY EXPERIMENTS

Purchasing Power "The only considerable increase in purchasing power will be that ac-

He contended that devaluation might affect American export trade by causing "protective" measures

MANY HOME LOANS

reported today that his concern inlast week over any previous week with 115 loans for \$539,000 trans-

here at the rate f 1,000,000 a week," Kennedy said today, "and that before long."

The corporation opened its headquarters on August 1, but Kennedy said it was handicapped at first be- tain orders issued by the commiscause the bonds were guaranteed sion a short while ago and the other only as to interest and not as to

VETERAN LOSES APPEAL Washington, Jan. 15 - (AP) larry L. Alvord of Southwick, Mass., was denied a review by the Supreme Court today of the decision of the First Circuit Court of Appeals refusing to grant him relief under his war-risk insurance. Alvord was gassed in France. He

of 92 Hemlock street. Mrs. William Noren of 9 Middlestreet and Mrs. Walter Smith of Rockville were admitted and Mrs.

Burnside avenue, East Hartfo J were discharged Sunday. Lawrence Costello of 181 Spruce

day. Frederick Starkweather of 32 Starkweather street died yesterday at the hospital.

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banked with floral offerings. At that three to four billion dollar

by other governments.

New Haven, Jan. 5 .- (AP) -- Peter M. Kennedy, State Manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation creased its business 250 per cent

carried war-risk insurance of \$10 .-000. He was discharged in April 1919. The United States admitted he became permanently and totally disabled in 1927. The Federal Dis-Jr., Henry Leister, Harry Hills, Ed- awarded him a judgment for \$9,372 ward Lynch, Jr., Thomas Murphy under his insurance policy, tracing nd Fred Burkhardt.

Burial was in St. Bridget's ceme-origin, but was reversed by the tery and Rev. W. P. Reidy was in First Circuit Court of Appeals, charge of the committal service. which took a contrary view.

Hal Roach 20 Years in Films



One of the gayest parties Hollywood has experienced marked the twentieth anniversary of Hal Roach's film career. And the big surprise was not the guests', but Roach's, when his visitora brought in this anniversary cake. Here Roach is shown, at left, taking the first slice out of the cake, with Thelma Todd and Oliver Hardy looking on.

ABOUT TOWN

The Sewing club of Manchester Grange will meet tomorrow after-

Mrs. James H. Johnson is chairman of a public card party given by the Manchester Mothers' club at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8 o'clock. The party is being held for the ben-Mrs. William Dillon, Mrs. William Roscoe, Mrs. Richard Alton, Mrs. Robert Lathrop, Mrs. H. D. Porter, Mrs. Elmer Weden, Mrs. H. L. Preston, Mrs. W. W. Robertson, Mrs. William Stevenson, Mrs. J. N. Nichols, and Mrs. Samuel Kemp.

A spaghetti supper and card party side of the Armory.

A nominal admission fee will be meeting of Anderson-Shea Post, Veierans of Foreign Wars, tomorrow

> Play in the Army and Navy pinochle tournament will be resumed tonight at 8 o'clock.

were discharged Saturday.

A daughter was born Sunday to seriously ill at his home, 32 Scar-Mr. and Mrs. Terence Cunningham borough Road, is much improved to-

Fran: J. Limbacher of Watkins Brothers is in New York attending the semi-annual New York Furniture Market, where he will select lice there had discovered recently the furniture for Watkins summer the type of weapon used in the slaydispla 1. Herbert W. Swanson ing of the Nova Scotian girl at Bos-Swanson of the same firm is it. New ton in January, 1927. York today attending the January "Both the district attorney and I Lamp show being held all this week feel that the mysterious Matheson in the Hotel New Yorker.

property was formerly owned by the late Charles W. Risley. The fixtures Suffolk county, will call a special and soda fountain were not sold as session of the Grand Jury." bid above the sale price of a condi-tional bill of sale of the equipment were not received. The auction was CARLOS HEVIA NAMED conducted by Robert M. Reid and

CONSERVATOR APPOINTED.

Bridgeport, Jan. 15 .- (AP) -The mental incapacity of Mrs. Alice E. Mendieta approved Hevia's appoint-Kingsbury, 78, divorced wife of J. ment. Grant Kingsbury, prominent manufacturer of this city and California, was admitted before Probate Judge William W. Bent in Probate Court today, and Judge Hugh J. Lavery, counsel for the former wealthy woman, agreed to the appointment of a conservator. Attorney Henry Greenstein was designated by the

court as conservator. Mrs. Kingsbury, whose wherefamin Slade, was examined yester- pany, day by alienists it was brought out in the proceedings.

TWO P. U. C. HEARINGS

Hartford, Jan. 15. - (AP) - A largely attended hearing is antici- tire background of the Cuban situapated at Hartford before the Public Utilities Commission on February 5, when two petitions bearing on the government's action. rates of the Portland Water Company will be heard. One is the petition of the company for a trend upward and for the rescinding of ceris a petition of consumers seeking

a downward scale of rates. Today the commission is holding a hearing in the Ansonia City Hall on the petition of the Ansonia Water Company for a raise in its

schedule of rates. The commission has issued several restricted livery permits to persons in Danielson and Putnam who are engaged in taking to work people who are employed in the mills.

A. B. HAMMOND DEAD.

San Francisco, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-. B. Hammond, \$2, pioneer lumberman kell known throughout the west, died at his home here today from a heart attack after several months illness.

The Educational Club The Community **Players** "PENROD" Whiton

Memorial Hall February 7, 8:30 P. M. Reserved Seats 40 cents on sale today At the Following Places:

Potterton & Krah

Kemp's North End-Keller's Y. M. C. A.

South End-

BOSTON SLEUTHS SEEK MURDER CLUE

Now on Way to Nova Scotla on Seven Year Old Math eson Mystery.

Saint John, N. B., Jan. 15—(AP)

—A group of men, believed to sefrom the Boston Police Department enroute to Nova Scotia to follow new clues in the investigation of the slaying of Mabel Matheson seven years ago, arrived here today. They were staying at a hotel here but were not registered, and declined either to give their names or to comment officially concerning the

A spokesman for the group inti-mated the party would leave for Nova Scotia as soon as possible. Previous reports indicated the police were heading for Digby. The trip across the Bay of Fundy cannot be made by boat before tomorrow morning, but one member of the party, it was learned, called the municipal airport to charter as airplane to the Apparolls wellswelley. Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters plane to the Annapolis valley in of St. George will hold its regular Nova Scotia. Such a flight today meeting on Wednesday night in Odd would depend upon flying conditions Fellows Hall at 8 o'clock. and final word from the Boston Police Department.

Reporters in Party
A U. S. immigration officer said three newspapermen from Boston were in the party.

Secrecy was necessary "in the in-terests of all concerned," the spokesman said, but the case had no connection with Saint John. Previous reports from Boston stated po-"Both the district attorney and I

murder case is nearer a solution now than ever before," Police Com-Harold Risley, of 188 Center street purchased the stock of the Memorial Soda Shop, Main and Haynes street, this afternoon. The "If the police are successful in getting information in Nova Scotla that they think they will get, Dis-

CUBA'S NEW PRESIDENT

AMERICANS PROTEST Washington, Jan. 15- (AP) -Acting Secretary of State Philips said today the United States would send "appropriate instructions" to Jefferson Caffery, President Roosevelt's personal representative in Cuba, concerning seizure of proper-

by the Cuban government. abouts were kept secret prior to the a conference at the State Depart-Phillips' announcement followed hearing and who was sought by po- dent of the Cuban Electric Comlice at the request of Attorney Ben- men with S. J. Mahone, presi-

ties of the Cuban Electric Company

Mahoney protested against the seizure of property owned by his company, an affiliate of the Electric Bond and Share, valued at approximately \$200,000,000.
Phillips said that Mahoney had

given the State Department the en-

tion, as viewed by his company and lodged a protest against the Cuban Phillips explained that the instructions were now being drafted and he could not, therefore, indicate

The Greatest

the precise action to be taken.

Cast of Stars Ever Assembled In One Picture! Marie Dressler John and Lionel Barrymore Harlow Edmund Lowe Tracy Jean Hersholt

Picture Was Shown in Hartford at \$1.50 a Seat. SEE IT NOW! AT REGULAR STATE

PRICESI



THE BARGAIN HOUND

Taking pictures indoors at night | The Schrafft candy special at The is made easy with the new Eastman Center Pharmacy this week is lus-Panchromatic film sold at the Cen- cious chocolate coated maple walter Pharmacy (formerly Packard's). nuts-regularly sixty cents-now priced at 39 cents a pound.

It is interesting to learn that the old time winter vegetables, potatoes, cabbage, onions and turnips velvet afternoon dress, turquoise are returning to popularity. This beads caught with a dull gold ornadoes not seem to reduce the demand ment are most effective in a neckfor the various green vegetables in lace and bracelet. market. New cabbage is now selling at about the same price as old. Cauliflower is plentiful and unusually reasonable in price. Broccoli and Brussel sprouts are of good quality and moderately priced. Green beans are somewhat more expensive than they have been. Peas Manchester Gas Company, is going mobiles during the past three Aetna Life 171/2 are fine quality but expensive. Tomatoes are of better flavor as well ing demonstrations at the Y. M. C. more plentiful than in recent A. tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Armour's flexible leather soles make good shoes better. Have them put on by Sam Yulyes, 701 Main St. there.

Brunettes and platinum blondes will rejoice when they hear that one morning until night, but it is not of the most-talked-of spring and becoming to a great majority of summer colors is grain yellow, a yel- women because it is too severe. If low that is not quite as flat as gold you just can't resist being smart in yellow nor as vibrant as canary. It this manner, wear a long necklace is found both in daytime and sports which breaks the austerity and

take, safe in action, is a 39 cent pint the first to wear a fashion when it bottle special at the Center Phar- is still high style. macy this week.

Amelia Earhart takes her hand from the stick of an airplane and Seems too good to be true! Neverturns it to designing clothes for the theless 'tis so. Watkins are hav-"tailored girl." And with equal ing another "lamp special." And success. The versatile aviatrix such a variety-silvertone bases makes a white sports blouse of per- with parchment shades that sport forsted chamois with long sleeves little red nibs, some with gay red, and small collar with ends which green and yellow polka dot fonts, form a flattering tie. The blouse some with quaint Godey Fashion buttons all the way up the front.



Wool dresses as low as \$1.95! That's just one of the many bar- living room table lamps for \$2.98 gains I saw among the silk and wool and \$2.48. I could go on forever. dresses at Rubinow's January Sale.

seems to be rather an attractive you when she's shopping.

Low Cost Dinner. Spaghetti with Chopped Beef and Tomato Sauce

Buttered Spinach Bread and Butter Tapiaca Cream with Sliced Bananas Tea or Coffee

. With a high neck brown or black

To those who know her from her to give the first of a series of cook-You will find her menu elsewhere in today's paper. Those of you who have never attended will certainly attended, well, we know you'll be meeting.

The high neckline is worn from clothes as well as in evening frocks. makes it becoming without sacrificing chic. Necklaces are coming Real Russian Mineral Oil, easy to back and it is clever to be one of

shades-these are all the small table, desk or boudoir size. And I found them bearing tags reading \$1.45, \$2.45 and \$2.49. And then, if I didn't see the most individual



FLINT-BRUCE TO HOLD 85TH HALF-YEAR SALE ranges.

Martford home furnishing store, lo- and another of eight rooms. These

land, it has won an envisble repution for itself. It has become recognized as an unusually dependable, enterprising and successful institution. During the Flint-Bruce company's sale last August, customers came from nearly 80 Connecticut cities and villages and numbers from out of the state in addition.

The Flint-Bruce company holds but three storewide sales each year, the two semi-annual sales in February as a member of Hartford's new NRA Retail Council.

JACOB RUBINOW TALKS

TO THE KIWANIS CLUB

the two semi-annual sales in February and August, and the Anniversary sale in May.

Executives and buyers of the store have worked diligently for months in advance to make this strain this 55th semi-annual sale the most so table selling event of the firm this year. Manufacturers that the this year. Manufacturers that the kiwanis Club at the Hotel Shertidan this noon and though one of the control of the kiwanis Club at the Hotel Shertidan this noon and though one of the control Flint-Bruce company has purchased iden this noon and though one of from for decades have co-operated to make the offerings unusually attractive. Many firms have produced special merchandise at special prices to use solely for this sale

There will be offered in this sale over 600 different Early American reproductions in maple, probably the largest such collection in New England. There will be over 30 different types of dining suites, 50 different devices and after the crash of 1929. different designs of bedroom suites, nearly 60 different and varied styles of living room suites, over 200 types of upholstered chairs, over 150 different types and kinds of mahogany

The Flint-Bruce store is so large grapple with the problems of the and rambling that the casual visitor future. He approved of the "brain invariably never realizes the varied trust" in Washington as being able activities and departments that are to solve the problems of the day in included in the firm's business. a scientific manner, pointing out There are six display floors on that business men had failed in their opportunities to do so.

Street, with a total of over 77,000

After his talk, a short question square feet or nearly two acres of period was held in which it was floor space devoted to the display argued that theorists, rather than of home-furnishings. It is said to practical business men, are now in

niture departments it houses the tion of present economic problems. largest display of office and institu- Through the cooperation of the tional furniture and equipment in Hotel Sheridan management, two the entire state. It has a radio de- prizes will be offered each week at partment, a large floor covering and the Kiwanis meeting. The managedrapery department, with its own ment places the names of members ding widely known electric Willis.

The Flint-Bruce company has 30 model rooms for displaying furniture in actual home-like settings Big Hartford Furniture Con-cern Headed by Veteran of to adopt this method of displaying its merchandise. It is probably the The Flint-Bruce company, pioneer land with two complete mode homes on view, one of seven rooms

ranges, refrigerators and washing

Martford home furnishing store, located at 103 Asylum Street, and 150 Trumbull Street, will begin its 85th Semi-Annual sale tomorrow. This famous firm is the oldest furniture store in Hartford and one of the cldest firms on Asylum street. It was founded in 1891 by John E. Bruce, who has remained continuously at its helm for 43 years.

During the 43 years that The Flint-Bruce Company has been serving the furnishing needs of the homes in this section of New England, it has won an envisible repu-

Deal Will Restore Education Depression Victim,

Jacob Rubinow, a graduate of Manchester High School and of in a most creditable and interesting manner. His subject was Education Rubinow, son of William Rub-inow, well known local business man, reviewed the changes that

The speaker said that the purpose of education was to fit youth to After his talk, a short question be the largest furniture display in the saddle. Rubinow maintained that this was all for the best an

In addition to its household fur- would eventually resolve in a solu-U S Ind Ale 57

SNOW BANKS LEFT IN HANDS OF FATE

Must Wait for Thaw, Says Road Superintendent, As Local Stocks There's No Money.

Removal of the high banks of snow along Main street, which have remained since the 26th of December, is destined to remain among the things undone unless a thaw Cap Nat Bank & Trust 9 comes along during the current Conn. River 450 month, it was learned today from J. First National of Htfd. 85 Frank Bowen, superintendent of Htfd. Conn. Trust roads and bridges. Considerable Htfd. National B and T 151/2 171/2 criticism has been expressed by proformer demonstration it won't be prietors of business concerns, due to West Hartford Trust .. 85 necessary to call attention to the the fact that the snow has caused fact that Mrs. Mixter, from the no end of trouble in parking auto- Aetna Casualty 48

No Appropriation Mr. Bowen said today that the Conn. General 27 town appropriations will not permit Hartford Fire 42 any extensive snow removal on any National Fire 431/2 of the town's streets this year. No Hartford Steam Boiler 46 want to take this opportunity to do appropriation for this specific pur- Phoenix Fire 53 so. As for those of you who have pose was made at the annual town Traveers 385

> In the event of a thaw, the town snow ploughs will be used, Mr. Bowen said, to scrape the piles of discolored snow into the streets to be broken up and melted by passing For the past six weeks the town's

> men to and from work on the various CWA jobs night and morning, in addition to regular maintenance work and several new projects now

BELIEVE JURYMAN SLAIN BY BANDITS

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Grand Jury which returned indictments against Louis Berrett and Clement Molway, Boston taxicab drivers accused of having participated in a holdup at the Paramount theater during which a 50-year old Landers, Frary & Clk. 30 bill poster was slain and \$200 stolen. New Brit. Mch. com. . Berrett and Molway will be araigned this week and District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg has said the state would be ready to proceed with

the trial next month. Won't Twomey's injuries and the lack of you remember to mention her when evidence of an automobile accident purchasing articles she's suggested were indications that Twomey was not the victim of a hit-and-run driver but was deliberately "put on the spot."

Marianne N. Y. Stocks

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HERE'S COMPLETE TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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example, the free circulation of be in the public interest. I, theregold coins is unnecessary, leads to for, recommend to the Congress that hoarding, and tends to a possible it fix the upper limit of permissible weakening of National financial revaluation at 60 percent. structures in times of emergency. The practice of transferring gold to bring some greater degree of from one individual to another or stability to foreign exchange rates from the government to an individ- in the interests of our people, there ual within a Nation is not only un- should be added to the present power desirable. The transfer of gold in buy and sell gold at home and

In Bullion Form bullion rather than in coin.

ernment, we have already called in

"Although under existing law there is authority, by executive act, to take title to the gold in the possession or control of the reserve banks, this is a step of such importance that I prefer to ask the Con- principal precious metal-silver owned monetary gold, with provision such weight and fineness as may be

established from time to time. justice, cast upon the government form our part of it.
the loss of such dollar value if the "All of the sixty-six nations public interest in the future should of gold designated as a dollar.

serve as a permanent and fixed would depreciate the value of silver metallic reserve which will change producing large quantities of silver in amount only so far as necessary in the world markets. Those nations for the settlement of international producing large quantities of silver balances or may be required by a future agreement among the nations from their domestic production and of the world for a redistribution of the holding and using large quanthe world stock of monetary gold. Permanent Policy

more certain determination of the

50 per cent. Careful study leads results of the London agreement and at more than 60 percent of the

"That we may be further prepared necessary, but is in every way un- of the secretary of the Treasury to bulk is essential only for the pay- abroad, express power to deal in ment of international trade bal- foreign exchange as such. As a part of this power, I suggest that, out of the profits of any devalua-"Therefore it is a prudent step to tion, there should be set up a fund vest in the government of a nation of two billion dollars for such purthe title to and possession of all chases and sales of gold, foreign exmonetary gold within its boundaries change, and government securities and to keep that gold in the form of as the regulation of the currency, the maintenance of the credit of the "Because the safe-keeping on this government and the general welfare

monetary basis rests with the gov- of the United States may require. "Certain amendments of existing the gold which was in the possession legislation relating to the purchase of private individuals or corpora- and sale of gold and to other monetions. There remains, however, a tary matters would add to the convery large weight in gold bullion venience of handling current proband coins which is still in the pos- lems in this field. The secretary of session or control of the Federal Re- the Treasury is prepared to submit information concerning such changes to the appropriate committe of the Congress.

Takes Up Silver "The foregoing recommendations relate chiefly to gold. The other

gress by specific enactment to vest has also been used from time imin the United States government memorial as a metallic base for who endowed the stage with one of title to all supplies of American- currencies as well as for actual currency itself. It is used as such by day for the payment therefor in gold probably half the population of the certificates. These gold certificates world. It constitutes a very im- Ziegfeld who made theatrical his- anyway. will be, as now, secured at all times portant part of our own monetary dollar for dollar by gold in the structure. It is such a crucial fac-Treasury-gold for each dollar of tor in much of the world's interna-

Such Legislation places the right, a proclamation providing for the He was identified at a hospital. His title and ownership to our gold re-serves in the government itself; it and for increasing our reserves of face bruised. It was learned Mormakes clear the government's owner-ship of any added dollar value of the among the first nations to carry out tack, an illness from which the 53 country's stock of gold which would the silver agreement entered into year old producer has suffered some result from any decrease of the by sixty-six governments at the Longold content of the dollar which don conference. This agreement is may be made in the public interest. distinctly a step in the right direc-It would also, of course, with equal tion and we are proceeding to per-

agreed to refrain from melting or require an increase in the amount debasing their silver coins, to replace paper currency of small de-"The title to all gold being in the nominations with silver coins and stock will to refrain from legislation that

they would sell during the four "With the establishment of this permanent policy, placing all monetary gold in the ownership of the ried out by the governments congovernment as a bullion base for its cerned, there will be a marked incurrency, the time has come for a crease in the use and value of silver. "Governments can well, as they

gold value of the American dollar. have in the past, employ silver as a Because of world uncertainties, I do basis for currency, and I look for a not believe it desirable in the public greatly increased use. I am, howinterest that an exact value be now ever, withholding any recommendation to the Congress looking to fur-The President is authorized by ther extension of the monetary use present legislation to fix the lower of silver because I believe that we limit of permissible revaluation at should gain more knowledge of the

me to believe that any revaluation of our other monetary measures. "Permit me once more to stress "Certain lessons seem clear. For present statutory value would not two principles. Our national currency must be maintained as a daily use and the establishment of

credit. "The other principle is the inher- number. ent right of government to issue currency and to be the sole custorogative of government to deter- minutes later. mine from time to time the extent and nature of the metallic reserve. the government to maintain the the same time, to provide a sound medium of exchange which will serve the needs of our people. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

The White House, Jan. 15, 1934.

OLIVER MOROSCO DYING: SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Hollywood, Jan. 15-(AP) - On a hospital cot Oliver Morosco, the last of the trio of theatrical brains its greatest eras, battled for life to- were stolen.

It was Belasco, Morosco and tory in the United States in the last

half century. on Hollywood boulevard, found a stamps. "On December 21, 1933, I issued man fallen flat upon the pavement.

His full name was Oliver Morosco CONFERENCE ON CODE

Hartford, Jan. 15 .- (AP) -A conference to discuss the matter of signing the prison code on behalf of

the state was held at the office of Governor Cross this morning. Those attending, beside the governor, included William C. Cheney, President of the Directors of the Prison; Warden Charles S. Reed, Edward F. Hall, Commissioner of Finance, and Attorney General Warren B. Burrows. No decision was given out.

The civilian conservation corps has completed a 2,000,000 seed-ling locust nursery at Angola, Ind. Patrick Henry delivered his fa-mous oration at St. John's Church,

Queer Twists In Day's News

Pittsburgh-Frank Francis, 53, got the wrong number last night. Police said he was purchasing a "number" ticket from Donald Desound currency which, insofar as lezier when the officers, engaged in possible will have a fairly constant a drive on lotteries, interrupted. The standard of purchasing power and pair were jailed, Delezier for operbe adequate for the purposes of sting a lottery Francis as a witness. The latter wanted number 500. He got 200. That is, that's his cell

Bracford, Pa.—Standing by the casket of James P. Ryan, paying his dian and owner of the base reserve last respects to an old friend, Euof precious metals underlying that gene F. McCann, 74, suffered a heart currency. With this goes the pre- attack last night and died a few

Ryan a Tulsa, Okla., attorney and a former U. S. Attorney in Cuba, I am confident that the nation will and McCann, former McKean Counwell realize the definite purpose of ty Treasurer were boyhood pals.

Chicago-Always a bashful soul credit of that government and, at when it comes to speaking to strange women in street cars, Julius Siegal, partner in a woman's apparel shop neverthe less spoke to one and this is what he said: "Lady, where did you get that

> The woman glared and Julius face got red, but he managed to explain that the coat looked like one of 350 taken from his shop during a bur-

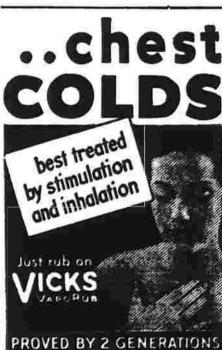
But she was kind enough to explain where she bought it and a detective squad raided the place, removed the stack to the detective bureau, where Julius busied himself

Valdosta, Ga.-One of the government's debtors has paid up in full

picking out the articles he charged

R. E. Wheeler, local manager of the crop production loan, announced Early Sunday a passer-by hurry- he had received in final settlement tional trade that it cannot be ing through the gloom of half lights of a government loan six cents in

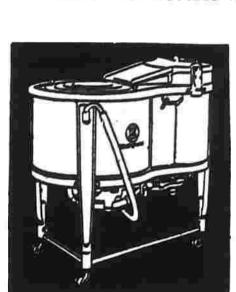
> had previously paid all but six cents on the interest and settled his bill quickly when informed.



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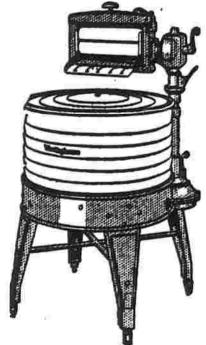
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MONDAY, JANUARY 15.

GOLD CONVERSION

step in the kind of currency pro- on the house or apartment in which gram the administration is trying he lives. to carry out. Readers of these colany complete carrying out of the ought to know about and hold opin- off all possible assailants. . policy on which the government had ions on. It is one of the things embarked. At that time, we con- boys and girls should learn about in fess, we were a little apprehensive school. It is one of the things that lest old habits of thought and con- men might naturally be expected to League's worry, not ours. servative influence might cause Mr. talk about among themselves—quite Roosevelt to hesitate and perhaps as important as the size of Babe stop altogether in the very midst of Ruth's salary or the chances of the his schedule of monetary reform- outcome of the next heavyweight in which case he might better never prize fight. have started anything at all. Those bees groundless.

So far, the gold purchase policy, of dollars and cents, has had only an anticipatory influence on basic prices, for the very good reason that it has not added at all to the volume of the currency. This too, was

weights and measures."

involves whatever action may be the United States.

regulation of the value of money to than it was at the beginning. money lenders.

regulate the value of our money.

this determination from many The Federation, excited, got its sources. A good deal of it will come from people who very mistakenly identify themselves with "the F. of L. was only a very brief time This was the dramatic climax of the money interest" when, if they did but know it, their well being and a very good representatives of laplop of an electric light bulb dropprosperity require that they should bor as a whole—it very soon made ped into a wooden tub. The auditory of a government ernment-controlled, Constitutional currency system. More of it will emanate from those who, through having had the privilege of regulating the value of money by making it scarce or plenty at will, have profited greatly without any direct getting them, without the slightest participation in the wealth produc- consideration as to how the industion of the nation.

In Congress we may look for a considerable breaking down of party lines. Democrats of the Carter Glass persuasion will be vociferous in opposition to these steps of monetary independence. Republican port of the administration.

But the gold will be impounded, and formal devaluation of the gold dollar will proceed-for the very arisen that organized labor, as rep-

good and sufficient reason that we without it.

TAX HEARINGS

The Connecticut Special Tax Commission is to hold, on Thursday of this week at the State Capitol, Published Every Evening Except the first of a series of public hear-Sundays and Helidays Entered at the ings in the course of which the public will be given opportunity to be cussed will be the taxation of manufacturing and mercantile busi-

It constitutes a curious commentary on our capacity for self government that, although everybody in Connecticut except the legal paupers and the inmates of our not one person in a thousand who straightforwardly glorified war. will think of these hearings as something in which he is so intidoes not like to pay taxes and resents being compelled to do so. In tremendous number of instances Conversion of all monetary gold the citizen who actually pays as dawned seemed to be closely immi- all-labors under the delusion that thesis. nent, is a logical and unescapable it is his landlord who pays the taxes

apprehensions now appear to have ever, that there will be no stampede to get into the room at the Capitol where the commission waits to hear the revaluation of new gold in terms what the people of Connecticut have to say about their tax problems.

FEET IN THE TROUGH

pointed out weeks ago, in these col- Washington next week of the heads the fun and ingenuity out of the umns. The measure now about to of the international unions compos- business of making off-stage noises. be carried out, however, may be ing the American Federation of La- Seldom any more does a prowier confidently expected to bring a sub- ber to report on the operation of behind the sets ceme upon a stagestantial restoration of values within the NRA. There are indications on a drum-head to make the sound that the reports will not be very of rain, or chuff-chuffing sandpaper In order to get at the basis of the optimistic. In fact there is every and banging a bell to let the audi-justification for the present pro- probability that the labor heads will ence know that old No. 7 is leaving seeding it is only necessary to con- do considerable viewing with alarm. the station. sider one short paragraph of Section 8 Article 1, of the Constitution, of wages nor with the weekly hours is supposed to be galloping home where, under the powers of Con- established by the National Recov- from the hunt. Nor do supers have gress, is included. "To coin money, ery Administration. And particularly are they not satisfied with the foreign coin, and fix the standard of extent to which the American Fedman has to do these days is call up eration of Labor has been permitted one of the big phonograph com-This, beyond shadow of question, to take charge of the industries of panies and order a few records.

Tt has been one of our worst failings that we have never, in the past
and particularly in the period
wondered at. It has been quote obvious to any observer of the course
which possibly can become incidental to the action of a play have been recorded. All that's necessary is to existence that the influence of the since the Civil war-performed as a A. F. of L. has not increased but graph. nation our constitutional duty of that, on the contrary, it is a little regulating the value of our money. less conspicuous now, in the policies We have, on the contrary, left the and determinations of the NRA, must be so accurately timed that

serve act, while it produced some Roosevelt administration, a govern- antarctic expedition, it was necesmort of order in our banking system ment group astonishingly favorable sary to have an airplane crash at the effect of which has been to to organized labor and disposed to director balanced a nundle of thin boxwood, together with a few iron into a uniformed army—merely put L. with idealized attributes. Mr. bars, on a stepladder. As this was a more formal sanction on this pol- Roosevelt, General Johnson and tipped over some of the stagehands toy of leaving our currency in the practically everybody concerned was crumpled big sheets of celophane, hands of private interests, to be ready to sit in with the Federation realistic Another show, "Eight manipulated in the interest of the people and grant them a very dis- Bells," required the creaking of rigtinguished consideration. This ging aboard a sailing ship. No rec-Now it is proposed to have the kind of treatment was new to the ords of such a sound were available, government take over the function labor leaders. It went to their ed door which was swung back and which in the beginning it was in- heads. They developed the notion forth. tended that it should perform, and that the administration intended to

delegate its authority to the A. F. There will be wild denunciation of of L. and let it run the whole show. feet in the trough.

in showing that it wasn't, after all, whole show. In a rew moments a dull report was heard—patently the economic sense whatever and that it was animated solely by an infintile and unreasoning "gimme" instinct. Its creed was "Higher wages, shorter hours"-and it howled for these, even while it was tries were going to meet A. F. of

L. demands. Naturally even such an idealistic crowd as the administration reformers couldn't fail to see, pretty soon, that the Federation wasn't going to be such & great help after all. reflationists will come to the sup- Naturally the Federation leaders began to lose some of their pull. Naturally, too, they are sore.

The unfortunate development has

resented by the American Federacannot have economic recovery tion of Labor, has considerably less brain than appetite—that it has made a great deal of unnecessary trouble for the NRA-may even yet ruin the purposes of that very excellently conceived machine-and is sorely in need of replacement by a much more intelligent and public spirited agency as representative of

the workers of the nation. scarcely anybody is better aware of right now, than President Roosevelt and General Johnson.

RIGHT OUT IN MEETING

There is probably considerable disconcertion today in the National Security League. Its president. Lieutenant-General Robert Lee Bullard, who is 73 years old today, gave penal institutions pays taxes in one an interview yesterday in recogniform or another, there probably is tion of the anniversary, and in it he

"It's a great test of manhood," he said. "War strengthens character. mately concerned that he should at- The hardships and trials of war tend them and express his views. bring out the best in men. And Probably not one in a thousand has once in a while war regenerates a any yiews to express beyond the whole people. For every good man very vague and general one that he that falls in action two better men come to take his place. War creates

He didn't say that what are left of the Paraguayans after the end of in the country into the treasury of much taxes as anybody, when the the resumed war in the Chaco will the United States government, a size of his income is considered, probably be supermen, but that proceeding which as the new week doesn't know that he pays any at would appear to be in line with his

The National Security League habitually bases its propaganda for more ships and more arms and more Yet the business of taxation is taxes for these things on the horrors umns will recall that it was pointed one of the fundamentals of an or- of war and the necessity of guardout here a number of weeks ago that ganized society. It is one of the ing against its possibility by going such action would be necessary to things that every man and woman armed to the teeth and frightening

> What it is going to do about its president's interviews we're sure we don't know. However, that's the



By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Jan. 15 .- The phono-There is to be a gathering in graph people have taken most or

Trains, crowds, street necessary in regulating the value of our currency.

Well, that is, perhaps, not to be wondered at. It has been quite ob-

Some off-stage noises, though, they still are produced by old-fash-ioned contraptions. In "The World private interests. The Federal Re- The A. F. of L. found, in the Walts", a melodrama concerning an

Off-stage pistol shots usually are genuine, but there was one shortlived thriller of last season which even tried to fake that sound-on the opening night, at least. One of the characters slunk off the set, ob-With its feet in the trough the A. viously bent on self-destruction.

> stock company was playing "Strictly Dishonorable" in an outlying town. If you recall that neat comedy, there is an epi-sode in which the ingenue hears a cat meowing outside the winand talks to the cat, "Well, what a nice kitty!" she exclaims. "Me-ow!" says the cat. Pretty soon the girl asks the cat how many kittens it is going to have. On this occasion the off-stage voice had an inspiration that almost stopped the show. It replied: "Three-

Automotive engineers have done much to overcome wind resistence. but what the salesmen would like to have them do is find a way to overcomo sales resisjence.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER The Herald Washington Corres-

Washington, Jan. 15-Government price-fixing will receive a knockout blow from the AAA if the Wallace-And it is to be suspected that Tugwell group dares go through with its tentative milk policy. The policy probably would call for strong-arm tactics and the licensing of milk distributors.

> What it amounts to is the fixing of prices which distributors pay to Wallace policy. farmers without any fixed price for

Peek, after his big row with Secretary Wallace and Assistant Becretary Tugwell, AAA policy was to fix prices at both ends in its many

milk shed agreements. Wallace believes it's his duty to raise prices for the cow owners, but not his business to enforce fixed prices to the consumer. Price-cutting by independent milk dealers under existing agreements has revealed the huge difficulty of enforcement and everyone knows higher prices reduce consumption.

Big milk distributors want their profits guaranteed. The AAA doesn't expect much support from them for any agreement carrying out the

Wallace holds that if all dealers

"Birth Control" for Crops "Sangerizing" is a new term used unofficially here to describe the farm production control program. The reference, of course, is to Margaret Sanger, famous apostle of birth control among human beings. Warren Plan Fissling

Prof. George F. Warren's purchase policy doesn't rate as high now with the administration as it did when he sold it to Rooseveit, and word from the inside is that Warren himself isn't as completely sold on it as he used to be.

Gold buying isn't raising the commodity price level. The result seems to be an advancement in White House favor of Prof. James Har-

benefits of competition. Prior to the will have equal opportunities to sell expressed doubts about the Warren departure of Administrator George to consumers.

His advice to Roosevelt is that it well might be continued for its psychological effect. It gives an illusion of inflation. But he feels that domestic gold buying has no effect on purely domestic prices and gold buying abroad only an effect on commodities largely exported, such

His immediate proposal is a larger and faster public works program, with dollar stabilisation after it gets ter than pre-repeal going. He thinks large public works prices. operations represent the best metaod of starting up the capital goods industries, whose improvement is so tional parks average 22 per cent essential to recovery.

Strike on Liquor Prices consumers, who would receive the pay the same price to farmers they vey Rogers of Yale. Rogers always most members of official society chiefly by better business conditions.

high liquor prices and failed to take out sale licenses in adames of the

censed vendors can buy only from county dispensaries, whose prices have aroused a general resentment. The license itself costs \$500. Nearly all the "best" clubs ob

jected to charging their members 35 to 40 cents a drink, which they said would be necessary little bet-

Recovery Note: Visitors to namore in October and November than in the same months last year. Park Exclusive country clubs on the service officials regard the gain as outskirts of Washington-to which due to increased traveling, caused

emi-annual

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mahogany *89.50 \$175.00 Chippendale 7-foot high

model; bonnet top, all \$99.50 mahogany, hand made

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21 chairs . . every one different in style or covering .. reduced to this one low price. Included are all kinds of lounge models, modernized Coxwell, Connecticut wing and pillow back chairs. Covers range from printed linens to Angora friezes. Values go up to \$79.00 regularly!



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Or make up your own group from nine different pieces!

Give your bedroom your own personal touch. Design your own bedroom group from these nine different solid maple pieces. We've quoted the price on four pieces just to show you how in expensive is this sturdy Colonial furniture. Bed, dresser base, hanging mirror, 5-drawer chest. You choose from either antique amber or new "London smoke" gray maple!



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19 distinctive one-of-a-kind discontinued table lamps grouped for immediate clearance at \$5. Small sizes and large sizes. Pottery, tole, bronze bases; silk and parchment shades. Classic and Colonial styles. Most of these are slightly shop marked.

Discon[†]inued

MATTRESSES---SPRINGS

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\$27.50 5-Drawer Chest\$22.50

Still a few of these sensational values left. Note the nationally famous names and the low prices. Beautyrest, Slumber King, Deepsleep, Royalease. All pieces are in discontinued tickings or are old samples. A few springs and mattresses match. All mattresses are of inner-

\$19.50 Mattresses.....\$12.50 \$89.50 Mattresses.....\$29.50 \$19.75 to \$22.50 Mattresses ...\$14.50 \$14.50 Coil Springs \$7.75 \$24.50 Mattresses.....\$16.50 \$19.75 Coil Springs..... \$9.75 \$35.00 to \$45.00 Mattresses ...\$24.56 \$19.75 to \$27.50 Box Springs . . \$14.50 \$39.50 Box Spring\$24.50

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Originally priced up to

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MAIN INS Kanchester, Conn.

SEEKING SPONSOR FOR ICE CARNIVAL

Over 16,000 Have Used Center Springs Rink This Year -Start Speed Classes.

Francis Wallett, caretaker of the Center Springs skating rink, reported today that 16,500 persons have skated on the municipal rink on the 24 days this year on which there has been good skating. Last night 1,000 persons, old and young enjoyed the

a local organisation to sponsor an popularly known as "Hartford Turnice carnival on the local rink. Mrs. Mary Fraher, former member of the Hartford Ice club and a speed skater of note in many amateur meets in this section for several years, has offered to train classes of boy and driven by Joseph Tyler, chauffer, girl speed skaters from the High school or recreational organizations. 9:15 o'clock and had reached the It is expected that the first such point where the accident occurred training period will occur next

Wednesday afternoon or night. for speed skating may leave his or her name with Francis Wallett at the skating lodge where information regarding the time of meeting will be obtained.

COLUMBIA

The pupils of the Center School were taken to Hartford Monday to visit the Capitol and other places of interest. They were transported by parents and friends who denated

the use of automobiles and drivers. Rev. and Mr. A. W. Mellinger attender a meeting of the Willimantic Ministers Union held at the Methodist Church in Willimantic last Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward attended the sessions of the Connecticut State Grange as delegates from the local Grange, Mr. Woodward being the Master. Mrs. Ruby Wolff, Miss Harie Field, Miss Myrtle Collins Mrs. Ida Newberry Mrs. Evalina Perosia also went to take the 6th degree Tuesday night. Others attending some of the sessions of Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Squier, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman, Mrs. Grace Tucker. There are now quite a good many 6th degree members in the local Grauge, most of whom are planning to take the 7th and last degree of the order when the National Grange is held in Connecticut next Novem-

Miss Marion Holmes entertained her Sunday school class at _ party a few days ago.

The Young Women's Thursday afternoon club met this week with Mrs. Guy Emerson. Mrs. Florence Badge is resting comfortably at the Windham Memerial Hospital following an operation performed Thursday norning.

There was no meeting of the local Grange Wednesday evening, on account of the State Grange being in session Wednesday evening, January 24th the officers of Columbia Grange will be installed, and it is ing. hoped that State Lecturer Sarah Curtis of Plainville will be the in-

Miss Flora Wheeler of Scotla... spent the day Friday at Overlook.

Juotations--

Nations must depend for economic salvation on individual efforts. -President Eamon de Valera of Ireland.

The sacrifices made by Canadians of yesterday should be our inspira-tion to discharge the duties of today and tomorrow.

-Premier Bennett of Canada. New concepts must beat down the crystallized resistance of the legally trained mind that always seeks pre-

cedent before the new is accepted

-Supreme Court Justice Meier Steinbrink of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Let it not be forgotten that we were saved not by German blood, but by t. e blood of the Saviour. Cardinal Faulhaber of Germany.

It is trouble enough to make money without having to count it -George Bernard Shaw.

NEW LUMBER CODE

into the law.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 15 .- (AP)-Representatives of the lumber industry in Nova Scotia were to move today to formulate a new code, they hope will put the industry on a Bank vs. Ernest W. Pig firmer basis, open wider markets sion to amend answer. and eliminate unfair trade practices. In conference here until late last night with Premier Angus MacDon-

ald and members of his government, lumber dealers from various parts of the province discussed difficulties confronting the industry and received a formal report from W. McL. Robertson who recently investigated marketing potentialities

All representatives agreed there was need for agreement on prices, quality, trade practices and general

REPORT 12 DROWNED

Twelve Filipinos were reported growned and three missi ig following the capsizing of a sailboat near the sland of Rombleon in the Visayan sea, south of Luzeon. Dispatches to the constabulary here said one was

The milky way is only one-third

ROCKVILLE

CAR SKIDS INTO POLE, OCCUPANTS MISS DEATH

Newton Center Man nad Small Julia Bolger, Mrs. Ora Pinney, Mrs. Right Side Up.

Attorney Harold A. Leventhal, of 20 Graylynn Road, Newton Center, Mass., and small son, had a narrow escape from death late Saturday night when their Lincoln sedan struck another car, skidded about 150 feet and struck a telephone pole. The accident happened on Route 15, ike" close to the intersection of the Hartford Turnpike and South

The Leventhal car was on its way from New York to Boston and was and had left Hartford shortly after about 10 o'clock. A Studebaker sedan, driven by Joseph Yanton of Any boy or girl wishing to train Brooklyn street, Rockville, was proceeding in the other direction.

Because of the icy pavement, the Lincoln sedan skidded, struck the front of the Studebaker with the right side of the front bumper and then skidded about 150 feet along the road. The sedan came to a stop when it collided with a telephone pole on the opposite side of the street, breaking off the pole about of the car was crushed and the chasis bent both in front and on the left side. The car was headed in the opposite direction when it stopped. The telephone pole was not only

upper part of the pole was held up o'clock the service was resumed. by the telephone wires of the main line from Hartford to Boston.

Patrolman Merrill Cedor of the Rockville police went to the scene of the accident to investigate. The car driven by Yanton was able to proceed under its own power although t was badly damaged.

against the pole with indications that it would have turned over but Texas. for striking the telephone pole. The sedan was hauled to the Rockville Garage about midnight and a survev showed the chasis to be buckled both in the right front and the left side. The front of the car including both front fenders were badly damaged. No arrests were made after an investigation as it was consider-

ed an unavoidable accident. Parties from Newton Center arrived at 2 a. m. at the Rockville Police Station to take Mr. Leventhal and his son to Boston. The child suffered a severe blow on the left upper part of his forehead. The wrecked sedan was hauled to Boston by a wrecker early Sunday morn-

Assignment of Court Cases Tuesday Five civil actions are to be assigned for trial by Judge Frank P. McEvoy, of Waterbury, in the Tolland County Superior Court on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. In addi-tion to the assignment of civil ac-

tions for trial by the court, there will also be a short calendar session of the court. The completion of these cases will practically clear the docket with the exception of a pending jury trial which it is anticipated will be settled. The cases listed for assignment are as follows: Laura E. Green vs. Clifford Lounsbury: Ernest Herbay vs. Charles Varga and wife; Frank C. Mack vs. Mahlon Charter and

wife; Achille G. DeMarco vs. Paul Paul Mickiewicz. The short calendar cases are as follows: William Beckwith vs. Henry P. Floto, default and udgment; Lawrence E. Plummer vs. Harry Silverstein, default for failure to plea, judgment; Anton Dobosz vs. John Zbyk and wife, dis-closure of defense, judgment; Sam Yasmer vs. Sadie Plavinick Yazmer, judgment; Elmer R. Varnum, administrator, vs. the Balloon Yeast Corporation, application for hearing on disallowance of claim of Elmer R. Varum, administrator of estate of Carrie L. Stearns, application for allowance of compensation to receiver, application for allowance of compensation to attorney for receiver: the Savings Bank of Tolland vs. John Szestowicki, disclosure of defense, judgment; the Savings Bank of Tolland vs. Charles E. to safety. White and others, default for failure to appear, disclosure of defense, judgment; the Rockville Nationa. Bank vs. Ernest W. Pigeon, permis-

Joint Installation elected officers of Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H., fled police. was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall in the Prescott Block on Sunday afternoon. Both state and county officers were guests on this

The installing officers were Couny Vice-President Michael O'Connell bish in the cellar and extinguished of the A. O. H., and County President Hannah Pressler of the auxiliary. The exercises started at 2:30 o'clock and continued throughout the afternoon ending with a supper at 6 o'clock. Among the guests were Manila, P. I. Jan. 15.—(AP)— the members of the A. O. H. from Stafford Springs and their auxiliary.

The newly elected officers of Divisien No. 1, were installed as follows: President, Thomas J. Kernan; vice-president, James Marley; treasurer, Roger J. Murphy; financial secretary, Edward Ronan; recording secretary, Stanley E. Egan; ser-

The officers of the auxiliary were installed as follows: President, Mrs. Catherine Preuss; vice-president Mrs. Mary Meyers; recording secre-tary, Mary Bresnaham; financial

secretary. Mrs. Rose Scheuy; treasurer, Margaret Ronan; sentines, Agnes Doherty: mistress-st-arms, Sarah Morin: chairman of Irish His-

tory, Mrs. Mary Breger; chairman of standing committee, Mary Phil-lips; members of standing commit-tee, Mrs. Catherine Burke, Mrs. Son Saved When Auto Stays Joseph Devlin; planist, Mrs. Margaret Marley; chaplain, Rev. George

> Electric Service Tied-Up The electric service of the Rock rille- Willimantic Lighting Company was completely tied-up on Saturday evening for approximately 22 minutes by unknown causes which as yet have not been solved. The trouble happened shortly after 7:37 o'clock Saturday evening when the street lights failed and soon after the electric service in the homes failed putting the entire city of Rockville and its suburbs in total

close to twenty-two minutes. Trouble was located on Vernon avenue close to the Martin Coal Yards but this is not believed to be all of the trouble as the three different sections of the city's service were out of commission and the sections in darkness at one time. With the installation at the Maple street plant of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company a tie-up similar to that of Saturday night is said to be impossible. The officials had recently stated that a tie-up, if one should occur, would be for less than one-half minute.

The new installation known as the "outside plant" is four feet above ground. The left side supposed to automatically "kick on" or go into operation when the other service fails. It was necessary on moved approximately fourteen inch- was off with nothing more than to es in the ground. This was caused tell stories. Manager Robert Beattie to today's weekly bulletin of by the weight of the heavy car endeavored to secure information striking the pole sidewise. The pole from the officials of the lighting remained in position with the sec- company as to how long the service tions both above and below the would be off but they could not inbreak showing a sharp angle. The form him. Shortly after eight

> Jack Keeney, of Rockville, former member of the Capitol Theater Orchestra, has joined a Detroit orchestra directed by Henry Begini, for several years director of the tory medical treatment for the disfamous Casa Loma orchestra and ease once it has developed. left today to join the band. They will Botulism germs grow in

C. Scheets presiding. Considerable routine business will be transacted at this time.

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening in the Ladies of Columbus Hall.

An illustrated lecture on the "Cathedral of St. John, the Devine," of New York City, was given under the auspices of the Young People's Fellowship of St. John's Episcopal church on Sunday evening at the parish room at 6:30 o'clock.

The members of Frank Badsteubned Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. of Rockville and its auxiliary, went to Thompsonville on Sunday afternoon to attend the Hartford District Council meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Tolland County Y. M. C. A. was represented at the annual state meeting at New Haven on Saturday and Sunday by County President Philip M. Howe, County Secretary William F. Tyler, Albert S. McClain, Herbert Scheiner and Franklin K. Harlow of Rockville.

The Board of Management of the Tolland County Temporary Home for Children at Vernon Center will hold an important meeting or Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, at the County Home Headquarters in Vernon Center. Following the routine Mickiewicz; John A. DeMarco vs. matters, a short talk will be given by Albert S. McClain, who has charge of the home as superintendent. This will be followed by a meeting of the County Commis-

POLICE SEEK "MANIAC" WHO SET THREE FIRES

Boston, Jan. 15 .- (AP) -- Three fires, believed by police incendiary, early today terrorized scores of persons in the Brighton district.

The first broke out in a two-story wooden stable building. Joseph Ralston, son of the owner, discovered the blaze and led three horses

A short distance away, William Ackerman was leaving his home to go to the stable fire. As he stepped outside he saw a blaze in his own basement. He ran into the cellar and found that a fire had been set A joint installation of the newly in an old sofa and another in a pile of rubbish. He extinguished them without the aid of firemen and noti-

Officers had scarcely finished inspecting the blaze in Ackerman's cellar an alarm summoned apparatus for a fire in the basement of an apartment in the same neighborhood. It too started in a pile of rubwith small loss. Occupants of the house were routed out by the smoke. Police and fire officials believed the three set by the same person, whom they described as a maniac."

DESPONDENT HANGS SELF

New London, Jan. 15 - (AP) Despondent because of ill health Charles Knudsen, 67, a fireman in the employ of the Electric Best Company, Groten, hanged himself during the night in the cellar of his home. The body was found this morning by the man's , daughter, The milky way is only one-third secretary. Stanley E. Egan; sertine size we thought it was, says a geant-at-arms, Patrick Fagan; sentinel, Martin Carney; chairman of standing committee, James Bolger; chaplain, Rev. George T. Sinnott.

FR. COUGHLIN REPLIES TO N. Y. FINANCIER

Asks His Audience to Write to to Urge His Program.

Detroit, Jan. 15,-(AP) - The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin to-day sought popular, support of his monetary program which he claimed would make possible the issuance of 25,000,000,000 currency dollars. In a speech yesterday, which he said was an answer to an open letter sent him last week by James P. Warburg, New York banker, Father Coughlin asked his audience to write to their Congressmen or Senators and urge the enactment of his program.

In his letter Warburg had asserted "there is not enough gold and silver obtainable in the world" to carry out Father Coughlin's proposals to pay off government bonds in currency and create a symetalic dollar. In reply Father Coughlin said that darkness. Candles were needed for

not only was there enough precious metal available, but "there is more than enough in America if we use to serve men instead of forcing man to worship at its shrine."

BOTULISM CASE BRINGS WARNING BY HEALTH DEPT. capital

Disease Is Fatal— Advice Which Are "Suspicious."

Canned food which appears to oe unwholesome should not be "tasted Saturday night to locate Frank in an attempt to determine whether Mott, lineman of the company, to or not it is fit for human consumpput the service in operation. This tion, for it may contain the poison broken off about four feet above tied-up the first show of the Palace which causes the fatal disease of ground but the base of the pole was Theater for the fulltime the power botulism, a case of which recently occurred in Connecticut, according State Department of Health.

Botulism, the bulletin explains, is a form of food poisoning which is rare and entirely preventable if certain precautions are observed in the handling of canned foods. poisoning attacks the nervous system of human beings and manifests itself in a paralysis which at first may affect local muscles, but later becomes generalized, involving the entire body. There is no satisfac-

tour of the south and west as far as stuffs and exist in a spore stage un- incerabu.

be destroyed after exposure to high temperatures for many minutes. Foods canned by the water bath or open kettle method may not reach a temperature high enough to kill spores. When foods are boiled in an open vessel or are not cooked under pressure the temperature reached is Congressmen and Senators never higher than the boiling point of water. This is not sufficient of kill the sports of botulism. During recent years the general trend has been toward the adoption of pressure cookers in home canning as well as in commercial canning. The pressure cooker is capable of prolucing a temperature much higher

than that of boiling water thereby killing all spores present. Botulism usually results from the ngestion of canned foods which have been insufficiently heated to kill the sports. In the process of canning, products may not be heated sufficiently to kill the sports but are usually heated enough to drive off the oxygen from the cans. The can then sealed which prevents the entrance of oxygen and the spores thus find a suitable environment in which to germinate.

U. S. SAILORS LANDED IN FUKIEN PROVINCE

Foochow, China, Jan. 15 .- (AP) -United States sailors landed here today to protect American lives and property in disorders accompanying the evacuation of this fallen rebel capital by the retreating 19th Route

At the request of Gordon Burke, vice consul in charge of the United States consular district, a naval Not to "Taste" Canned Foods party came ashore from the American gunboat Tulsa and immediately went on guard in the quarter. The Tulsa had been standing by since Nationalist troops began their drive southward down the Min river

> north of Foochow to put down the Secessionist movement in Fukien today, two Nationalist were slain by a leaderless marines rebel band. Further disorders de-

veloped among opposing Chinese

factions.

Tokyo, Jan. 15 .- (AP) -Two eminent volcanologists, Dr. Fujio Honma and Dr. Tadaichi Matsumoto, were reported missing today following renewed eruptions at Kuchinoerabu Island where they had gone to study the active volcano. The Rengo News Agency cor-

FOR LAMAR'S FUNERAL

Welf of Wall Street," Notori-"Broke" in New York

New York, Jan. 15 .- The body of David Lamar, the "Wolf of Wall Street", lay unclaimed in the city morgue last night after an autopsy had showed that heart failure had caused his death at the Hotel Well-

Armin Kohn, who said he had represented Lamar in legal metters for about twenty years, was trying to get in communication with friends or relatives of the stock speculator Lamar's body probably will be taken from the morgue today for burisl, it was said. Several of his friends were in touch with Mr. Kohn yesterday, and if Lamar did not have enough money to pay for his funeral it is expected that some of the many persons who knew him during his spectacular years in Wall Street will contribute to defray the ex-

George Lamaze of the Park Avenue Restaurant, who said that Lamar had been a customer for twenty years, was one of those who was anxious to see that the "Wolf of Wall Stret" got a decent burial. Lamaze said that Lamar had been one of the heaviest spenders in an age of heavy spenders, but that re-cently he had been "broke." The restaurant owner said he would claim Lamar's body at the morgue

this afternoon. A police check of Lamar's posgold watch and chain and gold cuff-

None of Lamar's relatives except his daughter, Miss Dorothy Lamar, or Pittsfield, Mass., was reached resterday, and Miss Lamar said she had not communicated with her father for fourteen years and did not plan to attend his funeral services. Lamar's real name and place of birth have always remained mys-

WAPPING

Windsor, Glastonbury and East Hartford are to present "A Pageant respondent at Kagoshima, who re- of Wedding Gowns" at the White ported their disappearance, said church in East Hartford, Friday, that two rescue steamers had started January 26, for the benefit of Hartshortly leave New England for a variety of plant and animal food- the terrorized inhabitants at Kuch- be music in keeping with each lower plates, holds false teeth period of fashion. Mrs. Clarence and comfortable, Can not slide, slip, Wickham of the Pines, Manchester, rock or pop-out. No gummy, goosy, The regular meeting of the Board of Common Council will be held on Tuesday evening with Mayor George

til they reach an environment made favorable by lack of oxygen where they germinate, grow and produce their poison. The spores can only far out to sea.

The volcano has been sending up wickham of the Pines, Manchester, will act as historian. The local committee members are Mrs. Peter today at J. W. Hale Co., or any good drug store. E. Bossen, Mrs. John A. Collins, Mrs. drug store.

Raiph M. Grant and Miss Elizabeth Noble. Anyone having gowns which they will wear or are willing to loan for this occasion, will please communicate with some member of

The Pleasant Valley 4-H club Welf of Wall Street," Notori- gave a bridge and setback party at ous Speculator Dies Almost the school house last Friday evening, with prises and refreshments.
Mr. and Mrs. Jean E. Sheperd and
son, Jean Sheperd, Jr., returned Saturday from a fifteen days' cruise to

South America. A Chicken Pie Supper will be given by the Wapping Community club at the Wapping Community Church House on Wednesday evening, January 24, from 6:80 to 8:80. A baskett all game will be played by the Old Timers and the Community club after the supper.

Alfred Sto e and his pastmasters natalling team motored to Bolton ast Friday evening where they installed the new officers of Bolton Grange. The team is as follows: Installing Officer, Alfred Stone; Emblem Bearer, Miss Spaulding Windsor; Mrs. Doris Hutchinson Andover, Regalia Bearer; Mrs. Mary Hills of Wapping as installing chapain; Francis Foster as Marshall, and Mrs. Lillian E. Grant as pianist. Mrs. Hazel Hutchinson was solcist. At the close of the Grange meeting, Bolton furnished a fine supper.

FREIGHTER WRECKED OFF COAST OF MAINE

Portland, Me., Jan. 15.-(AP) Her decks awash and her holds filled to the hatches with water, the sessions showed that the only prop- shipwrecked freighter Sagamore lay erty that could be found was \$138 n at the mercy of the sea off Prouts cash, part of which was owed for a Neck on the Maine coast today while bill; a suit, a hat, a cane, s representatives of her owners considered the possibility of salvage.

Coast Guardsmen expressed doubt that the ship ever could be floated. They pointed out that another storm, such as the one the Sagamore was battling Sunday morning when she was driven onto the treacherous ledge, probably would pound the vessel to pieces where she lay with her keel biting deeply into the bottom.

Capt. Raiph R. McDonough and her crew of 21/2 were rescued from the Sagamore after a harrowing night during which they took refuge in the vessel's bridge.

Rock, Slide or Slip?

Cummins' Orchestra to Play at Recreation Center Dance This Week.

Once again the many who attend the regular weekly dance held at the School Street Recreation building will hear another well known and featured band, as this engagement will be their first appearance locally. This band was featured by the Hart-ford WTIC broadcasting station for the greater part of 1983 and is none other than Leo Cummins' Granada Grill orchestra who have selected to follow Islam Jones' style of dance music. Besides their radio broadcasts they have made appearances at private parties at the exclusive Farmington Country Club, the Shuttle Meadow, the Long Meadow and other country clubs. This week's dance will be held on Friday evening from 8:30 until 12:30.

NAME MILITARY ENVOY

Washington, Jan. 15. - (AP)-First Lieutenant Thomas B. White. of the Army Air Corps, now stationed here at Bolling Field, was named today as assistant military attache for the air corps at Moscow. White is a native of Springfield, Ill., and was graduated from West

He is the first assistant to Ambassador Bullitt named.

****** Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if stuggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

Dr. True's Elixir Laxative Worm Expeller

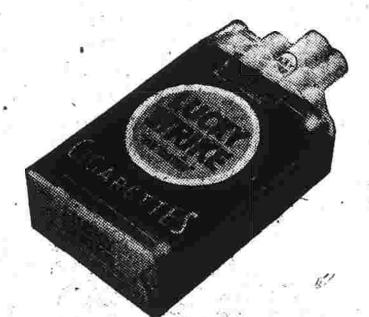
will ward off or lessen these attacks by giving relief from constipation. Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Kenberms Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes: - "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

Luckies

Reach you fully packed

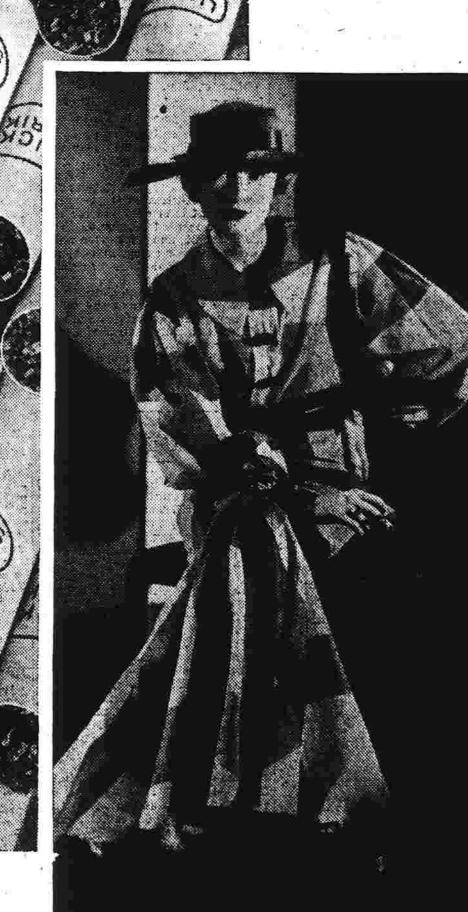
THE TOBACCO DOES NOT SPILL OUT

Good tobaccos...real good tobaccos...that's the reason for Lucky Strike's fine, smooth quality. We use only the center leaves of the finest Turkish and domestic tobacco plants. Not the top leaves-because those are under-dev-loped. Not the b ttom leaves-because those are inferior in quality W use only the center leaves-because these are the mildest leaves-fully ripe for perfect smoking. Only these choice tobaccos are used to make Luckies-so round, so firm, so fully packed-and no loose ends to spill out. That's why Luckies are always mild and smooth. That's why always "Luckies please". And don't forget-"It's toasted"-for throat protection-for finer taste.





The Metropolitan Opera Saturday, 2 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, LUCKY STRIKE presents the Metropolitus Opera Company in the complete Opera, "Don Gievenni"



Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, JANUARY 15 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest
6:15— 7:15 — Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—w: Panico Orc,—
midwest: Travers Orchestra—Dixie
6:30— 7:30—Music on the Air—east;
Kasper Sisters—west: Buck Rogers—midw rpt: Mary Manning—Dixie
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Choir—west; Taximeter—Dixie
7:30— 8:30—Bing Crosby—also coast;
E. Hoffman Orchestra—midwest
7:45— 8:45—Panico Orchestra—midwest
7:45— 8:45—Panico Orchestra—midwest
8:00— 7:00—Stokowski Orches.—c to c
8:15— 9:30—The Big Show—cst to cst
9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orchestra—Dixie
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:45—Evan Evans, Baritone—basic; Myrt and Marge—west rpt
10:15—11:15—Boswell Sisters—c to cst
10:30—11:30—Little J. Little Or.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change, P. M. Cent. East.

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4:00— 5:00—The California Ramblers
4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix Adventure—aast
4:48— 5:45—The Wizard of Ox, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Confort—also cst
5:30— 6:30—irens Beasley, Songs—to c
5:45— 6:45—Philosophy in Horsesense
6:00— 7:00—To Be Announced
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters
6:48— 7:48—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:30— 8:30—Lawrence Tibbett, Barl,
8:00— 9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches,
8:30— 9:30—The Ship of Joy—also cst
9:30—10:30—Kay-Seven, Spy Drama
10:00—10:00—Eastman Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Jack Russell's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Raiph Kirbsry, Baritone
10:30—11:30—Jack Russell's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Raiph Kirbsry, Baritone
11:05—12:05—George Oisen's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Harry Bosnik's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Harry Bosnik's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Wayne King Orchestra—Dixie
8:00—9:00—Wayne King Orchestra—Dixie
9:15—10:15—Melidic Memories—Dixie
9:15—10:15—Melidic Memories—Di Cent. East.

BASIC—East: wabo wado woko wcao wash winac war wkbw wkre whk ckiw wdre wcau wip wjas wean wibi wspd- wisy: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo kmox wowo whas

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DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wgam wdod
kira wree wlac wdsu wtoe krid wrr
kirh kisa wace koma wdbe wodx wbt

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4:15— 5:15—Dictators Orchestra—to c
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45— 5:45—Reis and Dunn—c to cat
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east
only; Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midw
5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Al and Pete, Songs—Dixle and west
5:30— 6:30—Music Box—east; Enoch
Light Orchestrs—basic; Jack Armatrong—midwest repeat

strong-midwest repeat 5:45- 6:45-Mildred Bailey in Bongs

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—U. S. Army Band Concert
5:30— 6:30—Three X Sisters — east;
The Singing Lady—repeat to wenr
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Baby Rose Marie—east
6:30— 7:30—Potash Perimutter, Skit
6:45— 7:45—Mme. Frances Alda—to 6
7:00— 8:00—Side Show Variety Prog.
7:30—8:00—Side Show Variety Prog.
7:45— 8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic
8:00—9:00—Weekly Minstreis Show
8:30—9:00—Weekly Minstreis Show
8:30—9:00—Mercel Rodrigo, Baritone
9:30—10:20—Mercel Rodrigo, Baritone
9:30—10:20—Henri Deering, Pianist
9:45—10:45—To Be Announced
10:00—11:00—Roxy's Players — east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
11:00—12:00—Paul Whiteman Orches.
11:30—12:30—Eddie Elkins Orchestra 6:01-Camera Club-Luis Marden. 6:15-United States Army Band. 6:30-Time. 6:32-Old Farmers Almanac.

6:34—Temperature.

6:43—Weather.

Arna'l.

10:45-News.

6:86-Sports Review.

6:41-Famous Sayings.

6:45-I owell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Baby Rose Marie.

Thornton W. Burgess.

Walter Golde, pianist.

9:00-Minstrel Show

9:30-Musical Comedy.

11:00-Time, weather.

11:04-Sports Review.

7:80-Fotash and Perlmutter.

Stokes and his Orchestra.

10:00-Durrell String Quartette.

11:14-Old Farmers Almanac.

12:30-Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.

12:00-Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra.

Moscow, Jan. 15.—(AP)— Nine

ter, were refused permission to see

the prisoners, and were given no de-

the soviet criminal code covering

secretly over a period of four months, beginning in September and

Deaths Last Night

Waterbury - Thomas McGuane,

North Stonington- Mrs. Rachel

Whittier Clark, widow of William B.

Clark, former President of Aetna

Willimantic-Frederick W. Staeb-

registrar of the Daughters of Amer-

ican Colonists, and Historian of the

Meriden-Hoskar Frank, 75, re-

tired manufacturer, from embolism.

Daughters of 1812.

popularly known as "Major" among

Six of the foreigners and all the

economic espionage.

ending late in December.

11:15-Roxy and his Gang.

10:30-Cascades Orchestra.

7:45-Radio Nature League

8:00—Cliff Soubler, barker: Morin Sisters; King's Jesters; Harold

8:30-Djer Kiss Recital - Cyrena

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Travelers Broadcasting Service Monday January 15

Hartford, Conn

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

4:00-Organ Melodies - Walter

4:30-Jack and Loretta Clemens. 4:45-Morgan Memorial Talk-Robert Drew-Bear. 5:00-Ed Kirkaby's Orchestra.

5:15-Babe Ruth's Boys Club. 5:30-Tom Mix. 5:45-Wizard of Oz. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

6:30-Irene Beasley.

6:45-"Heart Disease" Dr. Frank T Oberg. 7:00-Studio Program. 7:15-Meistersingers of the Air-

Leonard Patricelli, director. 7:30-Shirley Howard and The Jes-7:45-"Vanities"-Norman Cloutier,

director. 8:00-Snow Village. 8:30-Liwrence Tibbett and Wil- 1:00-NBC Program Calendar. liam Daly's Orchestra. 9:00-The Gypsies. 9:00—The Gypsies.
9:30—The Travelers Hour—Norman NEW ESPIONAGE PLOT

Cloutier, director; assisted by The Leaders Trio. 10:00-Contented Program. 10:30-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-

lund, director. 11:00-John Fogarty, tenor.

11:15-Ted Weems' Orchestra. 11:30-Clyde Lucas' Orchestra. 12:00 Midn.-George Olsen's Orch. 12:30-Harry Sosnick's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

Hartford Conn.

Monday, January 15.

P. M. 4:00—Bob Nolan and Orchestra. 4:30-Artist Recital. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15—The Dictators.

5:30-Jack Armstrong. 5:45-Reis and Dunn. 6:00-Otto Neubauer, planist. 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

6:30-Enoch Light's Orchestra. 6:45-Ye Happy Minstrels and the Tiny Band. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Mary Stone, the Song Girl;

Harold B. Smith, pianist. 7:30-Music in the Air. 7:45-Dave Burrough's Hawaiian

Serenaders. 8:00-Harriet, Lee, Green's Orchestra.

8:15-Edwir C. Hill. 8:30—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra with Bing Crosby and the Mills Brothers.

sports followers. In the old days he 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the aided Dan O'Neil in forming a base-Philadelphia 'Symphony Orchesball club at Meriden. 9:15-Robert Benchley; Andre Kos-

telanetz's Orchestra and Chorus. 9:30-Lulu McConnell, Gertrude Niessen, Isham Jones' Orchestra. Life Insurance Company, at home of her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Gallup. 10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra. 10:30-Columbia News Service. 10:45-Evan Evans, baritone, with orchestra.

11:15-The Boswell Sisters. 11:30-Abe Lyman and his Orches-

Monday, January 15.

4:00-Betty and Bob. 4:15-Library of Congress Musicale -Compinsky Trio. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-News.

5:30-The Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC Program Calendar

WAR DIPLOMACY AGAIN IN VOGUE

European Diplomats Now Holding Series of Conferences Behind Soundproof Doors.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Paris, Jan. 15 .- Old-style, prewar, whiskers-and-stuffed-shirt diplomacy of secret alliances, intrigues, betrayals, and swaps - is Europe's gift to the world in this young year 1984.

The scurrying of diplomats in and out of one another's soundproof doors, all over the Continent, makes it look as if the League of Nations had never existed. It's a case of: Off with the New, On with the Old. "Open covenants openly arrived at" are as popular in Europe today as open verandahs openly sat on in a blizzard...

The German Ambassador in Paris calls on Foreign Secretary Paul-Boncour.

Monsieur Francois Poncet, French Ambassador to Berlin, calls on Herr Hitler. Lord Tyrrelf, British Ambassador to France, calls on Presi-Avenue Gabriel across the Concorde statement. Bridge to tell Paul-Boncour what happened in London. (Lord Tyrell, playing Hitler's game.)

Suave, unctious Sir John Simon, proof doors in Chancelleries not only really "made in heaven." Every Dorothy Christy as beautiful if hardin Paris but in Rome - and Berlin, Comrade Litvinoff, on his way home long ago, stopped off to chin with makes Hardy's annoyed eyebrow rest of your week brightened. Mussolini in Rome.

Diplomats of the Little Entente-France's troubled allies in the Balkans - are popping in and out of Paris like suburban bus conductors, acting, especially where comedy is duction, "Sons of the Desert" should cationing" in Switzerland, where he you are dragged out of your chair the bill. is reported to have conversed with Douglas Fairbanks-and who else?

Van Gordon, Mezzo-contralto: The third secretary of the Ger-man Ministry of Finance runs over to London. So does the Dutch ump-8:45-Red Davis (drama)-Curiic teenth secretary of Foreign Affairs. (Incidentally," our own Mr. Postmaster-General Farley recently made the grand tour of the Chancelleries over here.)

> General Weygand, France's No. 1 sabre-rattler, rushed from Poland to Marrakesh (in French Morocco) and back to Czechoslovakia. Monsier Pierre Cot, French Minister for Air, darts from Warsaw,

reaching the same destination as former Premier Edouard Herriot, and then to Algiers. Lord Londonderry, British air chief, flips across the Channel for a word with Monsieur Cot. UNCOVERED IN RUSSIA Two or three kings out in the Balkan forests bury their family grudges long enough to hold a quiet

conference. An Italian Fascist emissary journeys to Nazi Berlin, foreigners and twenty Russians were under arrest today in what of non-aggression with Germany (or code and authority against five suit Soviet police believed was a new was it Russia?) and then wishes and clothing manufacturing concase of espionage which may rival she'd done it with the other fellow cerns of Connecticut was continued the dramatic Metropolitan-Vickers (whoever he was). France and Rus- today by Federal Judge E. S. sia reach an accord - and certain Thomas until January 26. Diplomatic representatives of irritating writers in the Paris press Germany, Austria and Denmark, begin to grumble and wonder what's

who sought information in the mat- the use of it all. Today, it's all done with mirrors, tails of the case except that the men the kind of plush-and-glit-framed permit them to continue business had been arrested under a section in mirrors in ornate offices built for pending determination of the injuncthe slick and resolute diplomacy of

the Nineteenth Century. Europe has gone back to Metter-Control Company branch of Societe the world by President Wilson as des Surveillances, limited, of Gene-va. The arrests were carried on draughty halls of Geneva, is no more. From now on it seems clear that international manipulations in favor of the next war will be done through diplomatic whiskers in a very quiet voice and not before the loud speakers beside Lake Leman. faces only one problem in the long run, according to certain far-seeing Thomaston—Miss. Edna Thomas, but daring commentators. That 61, fourth generation member of the problem is: Shall France link her-

clock industry which bears his with German nationalism? Joe ly lived in Elliot, Me., and New an alliance with Russia. When the W. S. Barstow & Co. has changed close at hand. Hence, for Russia, Germany like Carthage must be de-

Russia, therefore, it would appear, vill join France against Hitlerism, But should Russian armies advance through Poland and Rumania, as they must do whether Poland is Willimantic—Frederick W. Staebner, 83, retired science instructor at
Willimantic State Normal school, the Soviet standards. The prophets wicked of his way to turn from it;

Hartford—Miss Alice Maria Gay, genologist and officer of several historical societies, from a heart attack. She was registrar of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots, would be confronted with a Communist Russian horde, swelled by adherents from much if not all East-

ern Europe. sake her former allies, link herself they broke open a safe in the store with Germany, and seek to drive out of the Interstate Furniture Comthe communist menace? Or be con-tent to crush Germany, embrace the officials of the company reported to East Hartland - Nympham Russian Bear, and (worn out by her police this morning. Wright, 83, for 40 years a deputy sheriff of Hartford County. He was in the 1907 Legislature.

Russian Bear, and (worn out by ner ponce this morning.

An electric drill and cold chisel were used to break the safe, after tionalism go, under the impulse of the dial had been knocked off.

"Sons of the Desert" Is Laurel and Hardy's Best



STAN LAUREL ~ OLIVER HARDY " SONS OF THE DESERT

It is said that the art of buf- by another that is even heartier foonery is far more difficult than than the first.

drags a rabbit out of a silk hat.

raising all the more laugh-provok-One Gag After Another

dent Lebrun, and then goes home to the art of drama. However, if you Stories seem superfluous to these to hold our organization together talk things over with the British attend the State Theater Wednes- two but they make the one of "Sons we simply must appoint those who What he hears there day or Thursday and see Laurel of the Desert" a gem of comedy makes him sick — too sick to step and Hardy in "Sons of the Desert" with their peculiar talents. The and thin to the offices for which from the British Embassy in the you will be included to doubt that fact that both are said to require they are fitted." And while Aaron very little rehearsing makes their finally agreed to sit in on the game

This pair of inimitable funsters work seem the most remarkable. certainly make one believe that be- As husbands, who are sworn to be it noted, is a tremendous friend ing comedians is a sinecure. They attend their lodge's convention in of France-and the French are cer- appear able to drag comedy out of a city far from home and are forced tain that their British allies are clear air as easily as a magician to resort to subterfuge to gain their end, the pair do one of the best Their talents are so well developed giggle and belly-laugh jobs of their British Foreign Secretary, golfs on that their smoothness and timing fun-making career. Ably assisted the Continent. Some of his tee-shots are simed straight at sound- or the sort of marriage that is brother-in-law, Mae Busch and "Aaron Johnson was a self-made" gesture appears a natural one, boiled wives, and Lucien Littlefield had no superiors. As a sympathetic, religion is a farce, and as Paul says Laurel's dumb stints, expected, but as a helpful doctor, you can't afford humane, high-minded citizen he was to Russia from Washington not delivered in an unexpected manner, to miss this one if you want the a criterion. And to those who knew

takes advantage of every capability bute can be paid one?" of a mighty capable cast and com-Timing, an essential part of all bined with Hal Roach-M-G-M proheaded by Dr. Benes, Czech master- concerned, is so beautifully done by rate one of Hollywood's famous mind. Dollfuss, pint-sized Austrian these two comedians that their lines Motion Picture Academy's awards, premier, has been much on the seem to flow. You no sooner get as the funniest comedy of the year. move. Monsieur Titulesco, Ru- through with one laugh and are Ronald Coleman in the "Mas-manian Foreign Secretary, is "va- sitting back ready to relax when querader" will be the co-feature on

Far-fetched? Perhaps. But still, something to be thought of - something which undoubtedly is being considered as the diplomats scurry from capital to capital, making up for fifteen years of open covenants openly pooh-poohed.

HARTFORD CODE SUIT PUT OVER TO JAN. 26

Clothing Manufacturers Claim They Cannot Operate Under NRA Program.

Hartford, Nov. 15 .- (AP)-Upon request of the government the htaring in the matter of a permaand a Nazi emissary runs down to nent injunction to restrain NRA offi-Fascist Rome. Poland makes a pact cials from enforcing the NRA suit

The attorney for the government, Hammond E. Chafetz, pointed out, in answer to protest of counsel for the plaintiffs against a continuance, that the temporary injunction will

tion proceedings. The manufacturers claimed that they would be unable to continue to Russians were associated with the nich, and the New Idea, published to operate as the code officials would not give the NRA label.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, Jan. 15 — American manufacturers in December consumed 29,087 long tons of crude As far as France is concerned, she rubber against 29,162 in November and 18,015 tons in December, 1932, the Rubber Manufacturers Association reported today. Consumption for the year 1933 amounted to 405,-689 long tons against 332,000 in family of Seth Thomas, founder of self with Russian communism or 1932, according to the association.

an alliance with Russia. When the war starts it will almost inevitably be between France and Germany.

Now, Germany is Russia's greatest fear, her gratest enemy. Germany, like Russia, is ambitious, expansive. She is the strongest power close at hand. Hence, for Russia, Electric Co., was formed in 1927 to acquire W. S. Barstow & Co., Inc., formed in 1906.

Thought

from apoplexy. He taught at the school 32 years and prior to that was 14 years at the Westfield, Mass. Normal school.

In Soviet standards. The prophets who keed of his way to take from his way, he are a great many Russians who lost their nationality in the partition of eastern Europe in 1919, and who would forsake their new allegiances would forsake their new allegiances.

BURGLARY IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Jan. 15 .- (AP)- Burglars got away with \$2,000 in cash What is France to do then? For and some \$700 in merchandise, when

CURB QUOTATIONS

Amer Cit Pow and L	t B 2%
Assd Gas and Elec .	13-16
Amer Sup Pow	2%
Blue Ridge	24
Cent States Elec	114
Cities Service	3
Cities Service, ofd .	161/4
Elec Bond and Share	14%
Ford Limited	61/8
Midwest Utils	3-16
Niag Hud Pow	61/8
Penn Road	27/8
Segal Lock	7/8
United Gas	21/4
United Lt and Pow A	4%
Util Pow and Lt	1 1/8
Mavis Bottling	1%

VALEE COMING EAST

Los Angeles, Jan. 15 .- (AP) Rudy Vallee sped eastward toward New York by train today to fulfill contract engagements, leaving behind for the moment process servers and the turmoil of Fay Webb'Vallee's separate maintenance action against him.

Reports that Alice Faye, featured singer with Vallee's orchestra, had accompanied him were denied at a film studio and at Miss Faye's home.

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OPEN FORUM

TRIBUTE TO AARON JOHNSON

Editor of The Herald: What pretty flowers in your gar-

Roses white and roses red. like flowers-want mine now. Not when I'm dead."

It seems like yesterday that I chatted with Aaron Johnson on the porch of his beautiful summer home at Grove Beach and heard him say as he pointed to his beautiful selfmade flower plots which stretched out from his home toward the sea: "Willard, this is my paradise. I stay out here until long after dark

each night because I know I will not be here to enjoy my flowers and the beauties of nature next spring." As one who knew Aaron Johnson intimately, that seemed so typical

And surprising as it may sound because of Aaron's long success politically, he was not a good politician. By that I mean that he was not a practical positician. I well recall the early morning after the first victory of the so-called Big Four when Aaron called at my home on Bissell street to suggest, "Isn't there some way we can go along without replacing those town appointees who opposed us in this election?" To which, I replied, "Aaron, know how you feel about this for time and again you have expressed to me your dislike for politics because politics as well as making friends make enemies. But, if we are to hold our organization together have supported us through thick

of practical politics that afternoon he often commented to me that it was too bad politics were the cause of the severance of old friendships. And so upon returning from my long-time friend's funeral this after-

man. As a husband and father, he him best, he was a friend, an under-William Seiter's able direction standing friend. What greater tri-Most sincerely,

WILLARD B. ROGERS.

ESSENTIAL KNOWLEDGE Editor, The Herald, This seems to be the season for

were youngsters on the other side of dead, cleansing the leper. the pond. It seems a celebrated Oh no the Roman centurian was theologian was out boating on one right. When he saw Jesus on the was tired of him trying to impress | Son of God." old boatman as to his knowledge of miracle E S O T and you should the various subjects in which he bow in penitence and contrition beold man admitted he didn't know he did Peter and me. anything about these things the

professor said "A great part of

your life is work." Before they could come ashore a storm came on and upset the heat and the boatman being an expert swimmer was swim-ming to and shore when he saw the professor struggling. He asked him if he knew anything about swimology and being answered in the neg-ative, he said "Too bad, a whole life lost."

Now the professor didn't know anything about the one thing that was absolutely necessary at that particular time. And it seems to me there 'we so many people that are concerned about non-essentials and are letting the things that concern so had separated. their eternal peace go by. Jesus said in His prayer to His Fababes."

"Now I haven't been to college,

but I've got the blessed knowledge

that my sins are all forgiven and I'm on my way to heaven. And there is just a possibility that this Ex-Student of Theology, with all his study hasn't got thus far. And if hehasn't, when it comes to the time when this knowledge is absolutely ous about saving his body . . . his mated today by Howard A. Rollins, will be a question of the soul. Peter fruit specialist at Connecticut State whose knowledge consisted in know- College, ing how to pull an oar or mend a who wandered afar off, who denied his Lord with oaths and cursing) after the Holy Spirit baptized him hopes for a crop this year and the in the upper room with his breth- other eleven reported a 100 per cent ren: Ah, that was the incentive, the loss, due to the killing of the fruit energizing force, that sent Peter out buds by the severe temperatures. amongst the murderers of his master, and enabled him to tell the crops Rollins recommended heavier truth so forcibly that 3,000 were pruning than usual and spraying converted at his first meeting. And only for peach leaf curl. believe me if every preacher would go into his pulpit or platforr with the same Holy Ghost ruling and controlling his life there would be

Of course as the E. S. of Theology infers in his letter that Jesus came into the world the same as anybody else and was therefore just a man . . . if that is so then the Christian our preaching is vain we are yet in our sins.

similar scenes enacted today.

But when the man amon it us could take away the sins of the world. Well all day John the Baptist looking over the crowd saw Jesus there and he said "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world." And when Jesus was baptized the Spirit in the form of a dove descended on Him and a debate : controversy—believer, by- voice from heaven said: "This is my stander and ex-student of theology. beloved Son in Whom I am well-As regards the letter I'm reminded pleased." Just a mere man giving of a story they told us when we the blind their sight, raising the

of the lakes and the old boatman cross he said "Surely this was the him with his ideas. He asked the His entry into the world was a

himself was interested, and as the fore Him. And he will save you as -Signed, Another Believer.

Hollywood, Jan. 15—(AP) —The fourth marriage of John Gilbert apparently is headed the way of the other three.

Titian-haired Virginia Bruce, whom he married August 10, 1952, was making her home with her pasents today. She said she and the actor had been unable to agree and Divorce is not in their thoughts for the present, said the wife of the

ther, "I thank Thee that Thou hast screen lover, herself an actress un-hid these things from the wisc and prudent and has revealed them unto her career. Divorce severed Gilbert's unions with his other actress wives -Qlivia Burwell, Leatrice Joy and Ina Claire.

Gilbert had nothing to say, explaining that his wife would do the

talking.

BIG PEACH CROP LOSS

when this knowledge is absolutely stores, Jan. 15.—(AP)—An 35 essential he win be in a worse fix per cent loss of the 1934 peach crop than the professor in the lake be- in Connecticut, resulting from the cause while the professor was anxi- cold wave last December, was esti-

net said: "Repent therefore and be ports from 13 peach growers in Rollins based his estimate on reconverted that your sins may be seven counties of the state, repreblotted out: (Peter the weakling senting fifty per cent of the peach

acreage. Only two growers reported any To make the most of available

COLLECTORS' CONFERENCE.

Hartford, Jan. 15.—(AP)— Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Collector of Leternal Revenue, will leave today for Vashington, D. C., where he will attend a three day conference of collectors beginning tomorrow. All collectors in the country have been

What SHE TOLD

summoned to the capital to discuss

income tax and collection problems.

WORN-OUT HUSBAND SHE could have represented him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "fagged out," "on edge" condition the very trouble she berself ior his fits

asw in his frequent colors

"fagged out," on edge condition the very trouble also berself had whipped. Constitution The very morning after tak ing MR (Nature's Remedy), as she advised, he selt like himself again—keenly alert, peppy, cheerful.

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THOUSANDS OF HOME OWNERS SAVE MONEY with 'blue coal'

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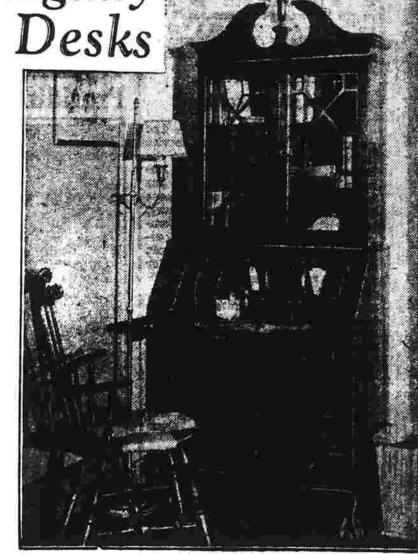
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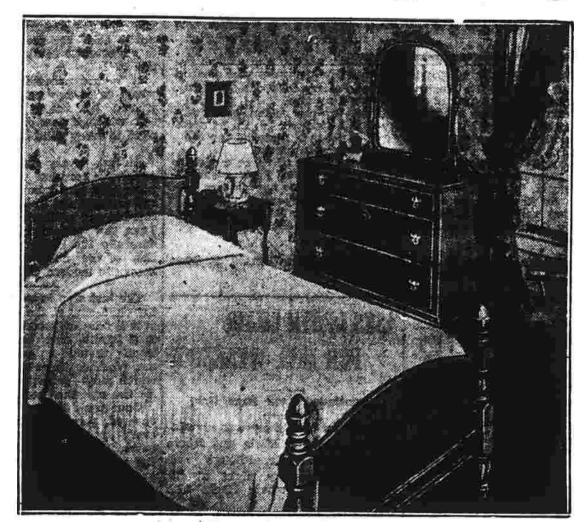
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2-PIECE SUITES	Present VALUE	SALE
English, Charles model, homespur	tapestry\$129	\$89
Chippendale, solid mhg. claw feet	t, tapestry \$145	\$89
English lounge model, mohair rep	cover \$145	\$98
English Coggswell, seed yarn close	th, 21-123\$139	\$98
Down pillow back, tapestry, 145-1	227 \$195	\$129
English lounge, moheir tepestry,	316-240 \$149	\$119
Solid mhg. Queen Anne, tapestry	, 145-1205 \$175	\$129
French model, cut frieze, 81-9558	\$185	\$139
English, tufted back model, rep, !	53-1956 \$198	\$139
French, solid mhg. carved frame,	145-1267 \$225	\$169
DAVENPORTS:	Present VALUE	SALE
Lawson model, tapestry, 21-813X	\$79	\$59
Sheraton model, solid mhg., tapes	stry, 361-409 \$185	\$69
Solid mhg. Duncan Phyfe, tapest	ry, 374-2306 \$119	\$79
English, Charles model in rep. 21-	835X\$119	\$85
rillow back model in cotton rep.	\$135	\$89
*300 more markdown suites, sofe	s and chairs un-adv	ertised.

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BEDROOM SUITES: Pres	ent Value	SALE
3-pc. Colonial mhg., poster bed, 324-700	\$149	\$79
3-pc. Walnut with panel bed, 418-105	\$110	\$89
7-pc. Modern in pearwood, 74-3165	\$195	\$98
4-pc. Empire, crotch and striped mhg., 61-	333 \$169	\$139
4-pc. Early Amer. (ladderback bed), 323-1	600 \$317	\$159
4-pc. Chippendale, solid mhg., 12-464.	\$225	\$159
4-pc. Colonial, crotch mhg., 173-182	\$240	\$159
8-pc. Louis XVI walnut and enamel, 363-7	10. \$305	\$198
8-pc. Louis XVI rosewood group, 154-3271	\$1150	\$398
ODD DIFORE	H VALUE	SALE
Pineapple top four-posters, mhg. and gun	\$12.50	\$9.75
Cone finial four-posters, mhg. and gum	\$12.50	\$9.75
Mahogany Salem chests, 36-4159	\$55.00	\$44.50
Sheraton vanity, inlaid mhg., 323-278	\$98.00	\$39.75
Kaplan crotch mhg. flat-top highboy	\$189.00	\$98.00
*40 More suites, scores of other odd piec	es un-adv	ertised

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DINING SUITES: Present VA	LUE-SALE	
9-pc. Georgian model, striped mahogany\$		
9-pc. 18th Century model, mahogany, 61-53 \$	210 \$159	
9-pc. Duncan Phyte, crotch mhg., 30-132\$	225 \$169	
8-pc. Chippendale, crotch mhg., 71-138 \$	249 \$149	
8-pc. Hepplewhite, mhg. finest Grand Rapids \$	379 \$189	
9-pc. Walnut, Queen Anne model, 379-24\$	250 \$159	
10-pc. Early English, carved oak, 379-23 \$		
9-pc. Crotch mhg., satinwood banding,	18.375	
305-731	575 \$329	
10-pc. Georgian, crotch mhg., bone white		
	550 \$375	
ODD PIECES: Present VAI	LUE SALE	
Solid mahogany Welch cabinet, 245-378 \$85.	.00 \$49.75	
Solid mhg. refectory table, 245-363 \$75.		
Solid mhg. Molly Pitcher table, 333-728 \$62.		
Mahogany cottage buffet, 282-700 \$99.		
Mahogany corner cabinet, fall-leaf \$65.		
*20 More suites, dozens of other odd pieces un-		

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SMALL TABLES:	P	resent	VALUE	SALE
Solid walnut butterfly mo	del, 211-412		\$6.95	\$4.50
Lamp table, pie-crust top,				\$6.95
Lamp table, solid inlaid we				\$12.50
Mhg. folding coffee table				\$4.95
Green enamel coffee tray	and folding	rack.	20.00	\$7.95
Solid walnut Queen Anne	coffee table		25.00	\$12.50
All mhg. Hepplewhite end				\$8,95
Solid mahagany tip-top ta				\$12.50
Solid mhg. flip-top Sherat				\$19.75
LARGE TABLES:	. P	resent	VALUE-	SALE
Solid mhg. Dune. Phyle dr				\$49,78
Solid ming. and reseweed	pedestal mod	del . 1	75.00	\$34.78
Solid mhg. drum top mod				\$19.75
Solid welnut Queen Anne,	ale-crust to	B \$	10.00	\$39.78
All mhg. Duncen Phyfe, d	suble sedes		29 00	\$39.75

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live in luxury, while Gypsy intends bushes. to go on with her job, teaching in a settlement house.

After returning from her honeymoon in Europe, Lila invites the Weavers to dinner. Among the guests is wealthy MARKO guests is wealthy MARKO BROUGHTON, who once asked BROUGHTON, who once asked Bertram, Tom and Sue, were play-Gypsy to marry him. He showers ing parchesi. Gypsy and Gibsonher with attentions which she accepts because she is jealous of other at the fire.
Tom's interest in HILDA BLAN- She raised her CHARD. After the party Tom and Gypsy quarrel, but peace is later

They spend most of their weekends with Gypsy's parents in a New Jersey suburb.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X The hall was full of the scent of wood fire as they came in, rosy and glowing from the out of doors. Gypsy's hand was linked in Tom's. It was one of those times to be looked back upon in life later with gratitude and wonderment, when two human hearts were perfectly in accord. But their moment was short lived. The hall was full of life and color and movement. Sue Canavan, her red curls crackling, her slim figure smartly set off by the blue wool frock she wore, came forward and greeted them gayly. "We were just about to leave-

The tall man looming at her side was someone Gypsy had not seen eyes that seemed to see everything. this. He had been described as "a at his side. forty-seventh cousin." But they had not met before. Hunt, Sue was now explaining volubly, was just home down to the arm of his chair. "I'm from Singapore and points east. .

"Engineer?" Tom inquired, with does it." that it had been Tom's ambi- one modern marriage, tion to be a mining expert, before withstood the acid test.
his father had died, leaving him "Well, hurry up and bring this to fend for himself, putting the contest to a close, my love, because

out of the question. served with satisfaction that the umphantly finished the game. two men were deep in conversa-

But when Tom came upstairs a few moments later, to get into his Sunday gray and put his wind-breaker and knickerbockers to dry, he seemed slightly grumpy. "I thought we were going along

home early," he observed, watching Gypsy running a comb through her wet curls. "Your mother says we're staying for supper."
"Ah, darling, I thought you'd un-

derstand that we couldn't run away like that," she began placatingly. "I haven't seen Sue for ages-we like to leave the twins alone." never seem to have time any more. But that problem was solved, as

"No, but I want you to myself some time, you know that," he in his sleek new car, a buff sedan grumbled, laying his young cheek of an expensive make. Tom eyed against her glowing round one. its bright she considered this. "I'll go along deserved. right now, if you say so," she besubmerged by one's in-laws. Rosins along like a house afire."

ish-that's true, anyway, isn't it darling?-and we'll barge along." But his moment of ill-humor had passed, "Nonsense, dearest, We'll stay. Do you love your grouchy husband?

"You're never that!" She was indignant. "I won't have you calling yourself names." So they settled that particular

question with the usual kisses, and Gypsy's eyes were starrier than usual when she rejoined the group "We've got to run," Sue announced, scandalized by the late-

ness of the hour and the girl twin's announcement that tea was im-"Nonsense," protested Mrs. Mor-

ell, warmly. "Daddy and I are going over to the Williams for supbut you must all stay-Bea scramble eggs and 'someone will make coffee . .

So it was arranged. They all gathered in the big bright kitchen. The smell of toasting bread and the pungent scent of fresh roasted coffee and frying bacon filled the air. Everybody carried plates into the shabby dining room and the satin oval of Grandmother Morell's mahogany table, one of the few good pieces left in the house, soon , reflected candle light and half a dosen youthful faces. "This is fun!" Hunt Gibson was

at Gypey's right. She smiled at him, liking the lean ranginess of him. He was far from handsome, engineer from the remote places of the earth, but there was something definitely attractive about him, Gypsy decided. He had a way of talking slangily out of side of his mouth; and his stories were delightful.

"Bet you didn't have anything like this in Afghanistan," Sue challenged, leaning across the table.
"You bet your life I didn't," he drawled, staring down at the girl beside him. Gypsy felt a queer lit-tle impulse of withdrawal; then, deciding she was imagining things, smiled warmly back at him. Just

you are married was scarcely good reason for refusing to be friends with another man. And there was no doubt about it —this young stranger was liking her tremendously. No matter what she said, no matter what she did, he applauded.

"She's cute," he told the assembled company, with his three-cor-nered grin. "Cut little girl, isn't

GYPSY M O R E L L and TOM
WEAVER are married the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS. Lila expects to

"We honestly must be getting back to town? The slate gray eyes regarded her,

the drawling voice asked casually: "You don't live out here, then?" The other four, Beatrice and were in deep chairs opposite each She raised her dark eyes to his.

smilingly. "No, we live in the city. East Fifties." "Rotten night to start out." His nod indicated the drifting snow

against 'the windows. "Isn't it? But it'll be better going now than starting out in the morning. And I have a job . . ." "You!" He seemed vastly amused. "So you're one of those modern

young women, too." The tone nettled her, she couldn't have said why. "You've been away from civilization so long," she told him negligently, "that you've forgotten how these things are

great laugh rang out, and Tom Weaver, across the room, moved one of his pink "men" five spaces and wondered what this chap could be talking about to

"No, I haven't forgotten," Hunt contributed, in the silence that followed. "I just don't think it goes we had given you two wanderers together—the job and marriage."
Gypsy tossed her head. "Ah, but

it does. I'm proving it." "You are, eh?" He rubbed his before. He had a lean, humorous chin, considering this. He rose, face; craggy brows over slate gray resting one foot on the fender, and lightde a cigaret with deft lean Gypsy liked his handclasp. It was fingers. "Well, perhaps I'm wrong. firm and cool and assured. His Just an old-fashioned boy." He hair was beginning to gray at the grinned at her, and her annoyance temples, making him look older evaporated; but she was conscious, than his years. Gypsy had heard suddenly, of Tom's eyes upon her, Sue speak of Hunt Gibson before and she crossed the room to stand

> "How's it going?" He smiled at her, drawing her running them all ragged. Science

a shade of respect in his voice. She rumpled his hair, proprietar-Gypsy caught the note, remember- ily, to show Mr. Hunt Gibson that

possibility of further college years it grows late." Tom shook a pair of sixes, moved Hunt nodded, and as the girl his last man fourteen spaces, sent slipped upstairs to change, she ob- Sue's "blue baby" home and tri-

"You brought me luck, darling."
"Fiend!" Sue muttered, pretending to be furious.

Gypsy went to gather her things together and Sue went with her.

snow, at the moment.

Hunt drove them to the station its bright fittings with respect they

"What d'you think of him, dargan. Perhaps she was too insistent ling?" he asked, later as they rode upon family ties. Tom himself had sleepily along in a red plush seated no mother or father, and so she coach, smelling of dust and stale didn't know what it felt like to be cigars. "You seemed to be getting

they seldom saw, as the claims of a Gypsy patted away a yawn. large and growing family held her "He's nice," she said. "But he's

in her own particular groove.

Gypsy repeated this, "I'll tell married a man like that."

Mums you have some work to fingot stone age ideas. I couldn't have

(To Be Continued)

DR. RICE TAKES OFFICE New York, Jan. 15 .- (AP)- Dr. John J. Ries, officially took over his duties as health commissioner to-

He was appointed to the post by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, who granted him a 15 day leave of absence. He resigned his post as health officer of New Haven, Conn., to accept his present appointment. Dr. Rice today declined to com-

Flouncy Back

and administration.



Would you be taken aback if pretty, June Collyer, of the movies, turned her back to you like this? You might admire this flagsay decollete, at least.



THERE'LL be a song on the lips of every junior miss who wears either of the models illustrated here! Pattern 9408x is designed in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 2 1-4 yards, of 35-inch material, plus 1-2 yard contrast for the collar, belt and sleeve bands. Pattern 2018x is designed in 5 sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years, size 12 requiring 1 1-6 yards of 54-inch material for the skirt and 1 5-8 yards of 35-inch material for the blouse,

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of these models. tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin for one pattern or 30 cents for the two. Be sure to enclose on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of the patterns (No. 9408x) and (No. 2018x), and mention the name of this

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

By Olive Roberts Berton -

6 PASS BY NEA SERVICE MIC.

Is Betty pale and listless, short of temper, hollow-eyed and without lived."

appetite? If she is, take her in hand right right now why she may be "off trial, was introduced.

"We oughtn't to go before Mums out the icy fingers of Old Demon ments due upon that property, and

At night the word was "Keep monia." And I agree.

"Oxygen Starvation" But with the usual inconsistency o. our continental climate. when the thermometer jumped seventy degrees overnight recently and the rain descended and the barometer fell, no wonder there was more or less oxygen star'stion, and pale cheeks and hollow eyes prevailed.

Another reason for the languishing is that during vacation time regular schedules have been interrurted. Staying up late, sleeping late, keeping indoors playing with new toys and reading new books, munching at candy and the left-overs from fruit cake and ples and puddings left on the pantry shelf-this sort of regimen is not conducive to rosy cheeks and bright

Neither is it conducive to appetites. The first thing to be affected by this shut-in, munching, irregular life is appetite. So what is to be done with Ted. or with Betty or Grace or Lou, or ment on his policies of readjustment all four, if you have your dis-All gruntled offspring on your hands as the year opens?

A good physic, like the sober second thought, is usually essential and seldom wrong after the two weeks' jamboree. Castor oil in some of its form is still my fa-

Conform to Schedule Then a stop-watch used on schedule. Get the children rounded up for bed on the dot-the old dot and

even a bit earlier. See that meals for the next week or two are particularly simple and wholesome. A little more milk to drink too is a splendid

Get in fresh air if you can do so without freezing if the temperature drops again to sero. If necessary put muslin over partly open windows or keep some "safe" heat on at night. Air will make cheeks ony and that is what we are after. On warm nights let in

Cod-liver oil is a grand pick-me-up for any listless, pale child, young or old. Don't think of it as merely an infant tonic. It takes the place of sunshine for everyone. Good old Vitamin D! Don't expect rosy cheeks back in one day, but in a week there should be a difference. And sweeter tempers should be in order. If Betty keeps on declining, take her to the doctor.

Glow worms administer an anesthetic to their victims befere

ASKS DEATH CHAIR

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as husband and wife, although rie the adult, or fatal, type of tubercu-

"I like your cousin," Gypsy told the other girl, idly, perching her beret at an impossible angle and mid-winter is upsetting, particularly this winter when zero weather and below has made it will show that Dr. Wynekoop was the owner of the property and that with a problem of this character. and Dad get back." Gypsy went Zero at every window crack and that he defendant had declared \$10,000 IS STOLEN berself unable to pay them herself unable to pay 'hem.

"We will show that despite their we don't want to turn into herthe Morells burst in, powdered with them with blankets if necessary. an agent of the Metropolitan Life an agent of the Metropolitan Life House air is better than chills Insurance Co., to call and asked the and bronchitis or croup or pneu- agent the cost of a \$10,000 druble indemnity policy on the life of a

"We will show that the defendant and Harle."

During that time there was no relasometimes spent a night at his losis later in life.

Next the insurance motive, which one of the most important aspects the state has consistently stressed of all public health work today. away. There are a dozen reasons in proceedings leading up to the It focuses attention on the dis-

young woman."

sought this policy despite the fact that she was unable to meet the prendums due on policies of \$10,000 each which she carried on herself

Service

trol of Tuberculosis in U. S. Due to Co-operation of Pub-

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

The great campaign against tuberculosis has been going on since 1904. At that time there were only for the care of this disease, and only for the care of the tuberculous. vailable.

In 1900, it was estimated, there were 750,000 cases of tuberculosis in the United States, out of which there were 154,000 deaths annually. Today the number of cases is more than 1,500,000, and yet there are only 100,000 deaths.

that prevailed in 1900 had continued, about 1,500,000 more people would have died of that disease since that time than actually did

brought about by public recognition of the importance of this disease and by co-operation between the public and the medical profession in an attempt to study it and con-

ray examination to find out whether there is any evidence of the disease. Then the physician should study carefully the entire physical condition of the child by all methods known to modern clinical medicine.

mother's home, where Rheta also The educational campaign in the field of public health has come to be ease, and on the fact that vast num-

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ast February was foiled when the watchman released tear gas and forced robbers to fiee. Police said that in today's holdup, the principal amount of cash in the bank was locked in an inner safe which the robbers were unable to



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(In sending for booklet, please mention name of this newspaper.)

Daily Health

T. B. CASES INCREASE BUT DEATHS DECLINE

Figures Show More Effective Conlic With Medical Pro-

40 sanatoriums in the United States 500 Beds available in institutions Today, according to the latest figures of the American Medical Association, more than 65,000 beds are

If the death rate for tuberculosis

All this improvement has been

It is first necessary to find out where cases may be. This is accomplished by use of the tuberculin test, which, if possible, should be applied to every child in the communi-

every child who has a positive reaction following the tuberculin test should have an X-

The last step is to find out where the child caught the disease. Whenever a case of tuberculosis is found | most of them displayed resistance to in a family, every member of that realizing. American Telephone and family should be examined to find Allied Chemical gained more than out whether there are other cases 3 points each, and others, up 1 to which may perhaps be responsible for the case that occurs in the child. Once the disease has been discovered, the child should be given tionship between Earle and Rheta cover. This lessens the possibility of

Stocks, with the exception of the alcohols, spurted 1 to 3 or more points. The ticker tape was several minutes late in the early hours. Wheat got up more than 2 cents a bushel, cotton more than \$1 a bale

and silver futures developed strength. The dollar dropped nearly 4, cents in terms of sterling and was off around .12 of a cent in relation to the French franc. Secondary bonds moved up substantially and even U. S. Government securities were fairly firm. While leading shares shaded their peak prices in profit taking flurries.

broadest advances of the past sev-

Youngstown Sheet & Tube, National Steel, U. S. Pipe & Foundry, Consolidated Gas, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, General Motors, Johns-Mansville, General Electric, Case, Goodyear, International Harvester, Deere, N. Y. Central and Public Service of New Jersey. U. S. Industrial Alcohol lost about 6 points and American Commercial Alcohol more than 2. The weakness of the alcohols was attributed partly to the filing last week of a government tax suit against the U. S. Industrial

The financial district was not altogether taken by surprise so far as the President's major recommendations were concerned. The \$2,000,-000,000 exchange equalization fund, however, had not been generally forecast although some bankers had previously expressed the belief that something of the sort would have to be done sooner or later if dis- would indicate, but also to wrinkled

turbing gyrations of international skins. dollar rates are to be avoided. tors was said to have been predicat- pat your skin with a cotton pad ed largely on the belief that a message to Congress on the monetary skin tonic or astringent, depending situation was imminent. Advices on your age. If the skin under your from abroad also predicted official devaluation at around the present cold water on it. 60-cent level with the President bepower to reduce the value as low as

Banking circles, although not entirely in agreement with the commodity dollar idea, were inclined to it over your skin with long upward believe that a fluctuating range of and outward strokes. Nor apply 10 cents in the dollar's gold content nourishing cream from the base of might not be injurious to business your throat right up over your fore-

aid in controlling prices. fixing the gold value of the dollar at the nourishing cream and muscle oil 60 per cent of its former parity, into your skin. both England and France probably would be disposed to listen to some sage the oil and cream into the skin sort of a stabilization agreement. aroun Some foreign exchange dealers felt eyes. that a temporary pact, at least, might be arranged, although it was realised that anything of a definite nature would be difficult in view of the political and economic problems now confronting Europe.

ASSS BATE INCREASE

Ansonia, Jan. 15,-(AP)- The reneral installation of meter service to replace the flat rate has so decreased the revenues of the Ansonia Water Company that it has been compelled to ask an increase in rates, Attorney Joseph T. Berry, counsel for the Ansonia Water Company told the Public Utilities Commission at a hearing at the Ansonia city hall today. Col. Edw. Taylor presided at the hearing in the absence of Chairman R. T. Higgins, and after the companies case had been completed Irving M. Whiting, President of the Ansonia Property Owners League presented a petition containing 700 names opposing the increase. Numerous consumers voiced opposition to the increase as un-timely in view of the general economic conditions. The hearing will be continued this afternoon. Over

Imagire Walt Disney in the new British "Who's Who" and the Prince of Wales gets only one line! Soon it will be an honor to be left out of these books.

"You can't be a good fellow and a good mayor," says LaGuardia of New York. Well, many of our mayors have been good fellows, anyway.

Being Groomed for Movies



Cast your eyes, girls, on the bright, blond, athletic young man, to the left above, and forget the girl for the moment. This gentleman is Herman Brix, former University of Washington track star and Olympic shot-put champion. Brix has entered the movies and is being groomed to become another Gary Cooper, if possible. Yes, the girl is his bride of a year.

LATEST STOCKS GLORIFYING YOURSELF New York, Jan. 15 — (AP) — Speculative markets celebrated the President's monetary message to Congress today with one of the

If the skin on your neck and face is exceedingly dry, the chances are that your hands are dry and chap

Cosmeticians of note considered that very angle of the beauty question when they were deciding just what to do about dry skin. Hands were carefully thought about and today every woman knows or at least she should know, that a good hand lotion is practically a necessity on the dressing table.

Get into the habit of rubbing age must more quickly than do the Upper House of the State Legthose which possess enough natural islature. oil and moisture. To have really beautiful hands should be very woman's aim and the use of a hand lotion is one way to achieve such

Using a tissue cream on the hands at night is another good practice. Apply it generously and then wear old but clean cotton gloves while you sleep. If you don't own a nourishing cream, remember that olive oil is an excellent hand cosmetic for use at night. Warm it a little before you rub it on.

MUSCLE OILS DOOM LINES Muscle oils are helpful not only to argging contours, as their name

Cleanse your face and neck with Recent buying of American cleanzing cream and remove the stocks and bonds by foreign opera- cream with cleanzing tissues. Then which has been dipped in either chin is a bit flabby, dash plenty of ponement for persons outside of

ing given further dinscretionary tual good if used in conjunction himself which would necessitate debating the nomination. with a nourishing or tissue cream. Put two or three drops of muscle oil in the paim of your hand, smooth and, at the same time, might be an sead to the hairline. Notice the places where muscles tend to sag The opinion was expressed in and, with gentle pinching movesome quarters that, with Congress ments, lift them up as you massage

> With circular movements, masaround the outer corners of your Wipe off the surplus cream and

Wynekoop Trial Presiding Judge

oil before retiring.



An outstanding figure in Onje caro's drive to crush ge raie. Judge Joseph B. David, shown above in a new photo, is presiding at the trial of Dr. Alice Wynekoup, charged in criminal court with murdering her daughter-in-law, Rhota.



L'Affaire Jones" Ties a Lost Cont to the War Boot

By BRUCE CATTON "L'Affaire Jones", by Hillel Bernstein, is a hilarious and intelligent satire—a jovial farce-comedy built on a thorough understanding of the quirks and oddities of Franco-

American relations. It tells about a young chap from Georgia, one Jones, who goes to Paris to write a book about French cookery. One day he accidentally takes the wrong coat from a cafe. A gendarme comes to get the coat; Jones, trying to explain, suddenly finds himself involved in a terrific argument about the war debts and

This, the author explains, is simply because all arguments between Frenchmen and Americans swing to the war debts and Verdun sooner or later. But Jones doesn't understand. The argument waxes warm, the cafe crowd gets hostileand Jones finally is hauled off to jail, suspected of being a dangerous foreign spy.

The coat itself is forgotten. The case becomes the celebrated "Affaire Jones," and though no one knows what it is all about, the entire French nation gets inflamed

The nation's honor is involved. Jones finds himself the villain of the

Finally, after much trouble, the matter gets cleared up and Jones is released. Then he learns that the whole business was a smokescreen, wilfully pumped up by the govern-ment to divert attention from a certain deal that is being put over with a visiting oriental potentate.

And Jones reluctantly comes to admire the French; they never need watching quite so much, he concludes, as when they seem the dizziest-for at such moments they invariably are dealing somebody some cards from the bottom of the deck. Published by Stokes, "L'Affaire Jones" sell for \$2.50.

BOLTS LEADERSHIP.

New York, Jan. 15 .- (AP) -- Senor more, included U. S. Steel, and arms each time after you have his intention today of bolting the Western Union, Bethlehem Steel, washed them. It is soothing and Democratic leadership in the State keeps the skin fresh, smooth and Senate. His action breaks the onebeautiful. Dry hands wrinkle and vote majority held by his party in

> The principal effect of Senator McNaboe's bolt is expected to be feit on the legislative program of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, whom he feels should be "given a chance." He said he had notified Senator Thomas Burchill, chairman of the Senate Democratic caucus, and Governor Lehman's secretary, that he will take no further part in party caucuses and no longer will recognize the leadership of Majority Leader John J. Dunnigan.

NOMINATION CONFIRMED.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Sumner Welles of Maryland as assistant secretary of

Consideration of the appointment had been held up at the request of Senator Borah (R., Ida.) but he notified the Senate at the outset today that he had no desire to postpone action any longer.

Borah said he had requested post-

Congress but had no information

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quickly reached benquete and de



Indians Upset Tigers To Loom as Big Threat In Eastern Cage League

eastern intercollegiate basketball travel to New York for a game with league will be able to point to an undisputed leader after Penn's Quakers tory over the Lions who already have wound up their engagement have lost their first two starts. With Dartmouth at Hanover tonight. Yale and Cornell, each of which has And unless all signs fail, it will be played only one game and won it, Dartmouth that will swing to the will resume competition on Satur-

surprise of the campaign Saturday lumbia. Cornell, which tripped up night when they nosed out Prince- Columbia, 20-28 on Saturday with ton, favored for the title, 31-30, as the aid of Johnny Ferraros' 16
Al Bonniwell scored three of his 17 points, will play Dartmouth at Hanpoints in the last few seconds of over with the odds strongly against play. That triumph, somewhat un- the visitors. Harvard, walloped in expected even by those experts who five successive games, will be idle. were ready to concede that "Dolly" Only two games will be played in Stark had quite a team at Hanover, the Eastern Intercollegiate Conferput the Indians in a tie for the lead ence with pace-setting Pitt facing tory in as many starts, with Har- ple playing Georgetown at Washpard again the victim, 38-22.

has scored in the league so far.

Columbia with the Tigers heavily favored to repeat their recent victop with its third successive victory. day. Yale, defending champions and Defeat Princeton victors over Harvard last week, will The Indians sprang the first big remain at New Haven to face Co-

with Penn which won its second vic- Carnegie Tech on Tuesday and Temard again the victim, 38-22. ington Saturday. Pitt has won its Penn's problem will be to stop the first two games which Carnegie has sharp-shooting Bonniwell while Dartmouth will need to keep close watch on Bon Freeman, big Penn center, and Ken Hashagen, flashy running guard. These two have accounted for 45 of the 69 points Penn nor Bucknell will play within the

PREDICTS BETTER YEAR IN COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Prefer Amateur in Attendance and Receipts at College Levents

COLLEGE LEAGUE
In the college league of the high school, N. Y. U. swamped Princeton, 31 to 18, Harvard bowed to Brown, 20-16, Dartmouth turned back Fordham, 18-11 and Colgate nosed out Yale, 31-26.

Princeton (15) Sports, Says Major Grif-

(This is the last of a series of stories on sports prospects, written 2 especially for the Associated Press 1 by Prominent leaders.)

By MAJOR JOHN L. GRIFFITH (President, National Collegiate 6 Athletic Association and Commissioner of athletics for the Big Ten.) P.

Chicago, Jan. 14 .- (AP) -- Viewing the situation from every angle, I confidently expect 1934 will be a 0 far better year in college athletics 1 than was 1988. That the American 0 people prefer amateur athletics to other forms of sports is evidenced | 7 by their attendance at certain spectacular college events as compared with their attendance at other games, contests and spectacles.
A year ago more than 100,000

spectators witnessed the opening ceremon'es in connection with the Olympic games at Los Angeles. 0 There were more people that day in the Los Angeles collesum than for a number of years have attended any single prize fight, wrestling P. match, horse race, or professional 1 baseball or football game. The Olympic games, however, are rich in tradition and naturally are not held | 1 in this country very often. How- 2 ever, there are many thousand foot- 2 ball games played every fall and this last season at several of these 11 games the crowds approximated the crowd on the opening day of the

Receipts Rise The National Collegiate Athletic Association, conducted a survey this last fall for the purpose of understandin the state of athletics in the American colleges. Among other things revealed by this survey was the fact that not only did the at- 0 tendance at college football gam s increase, but further that the gate 8 receipts increased approximately 15 per cent, as compared with the re- P:

The colleges are interested in 0 athletics, not primarily from the 0 standpoint of gate receipts, and these facts are cited by way of showing general public interest in the college games.

During the depression, the colleges for the most part have been p. forced to curtail their health education and intra-collegiate athletic programs. They have been compelled to curtail or temporarly drop some of the intercollegiate sports. 2 With economic life, however, again on the upgrade it is reasonable to anticipate that the institutions of higher learning through their ath- 5 letic gepartments will in 1934 be enabled to carry on their full programs more effectively than they

A Major Sport Basketball has been a major sport in most colleges and universities. There are undoubtedly more boys playing basketball in the schools and colleges of the country than there are men or boys playing in any other games. Further, in most of the educational institutions basketball as a sport is self support-

year amateur baseball showed some improvement. The American Legion, by promoting baseball for boys under seventern years of age, has given annually some 400,000 lads an opportunity to play the game under adult super-

Charley Webster, Pecos, Tex., cowboy went out on the last day of the deer season without a gun, roped am 11-pound buck and killed it with his knife.

Encouraged by unusually mild early winters of the last two years, early winters of the last two years. punches with Roger Bernard of New Yor. Spalding high of Peor a, Ill., and Flint, Mich., at Detroit in another Marcons 1. the LaSalle-Peru, Ill., prep football ten round overweight match in teams carded a New Year's day grid | which the National Boxing Associagame—then came a week of zero tion featherweight championship temperatures!

Victory Over Local 'Y'

Della Ferra, if 2 Guthrie, c 8 Edwards, rg 1 Frost, lg 0

N. Y. U. (81) Morehouse, rf1 Horvath, rg 2 Bantly, Ig 6

Harvard (16) Vesco, rf 1 Crockett, c2 Anderson, c 1 Richards, rg 0 Hanna, rg 0

Brown (20) Simmons, if 1 Smythe, If 0 Kearns, c 2 Agostinelli, rg 1

Referee, S. Kennedy. Umpire, F. Della Ferra.

Obuchowskis, rf ...2 Saverick, if1 Civiello, lg 1

Fordham (11) Fish, rf 0 Chapman, c 2 Dougan, lg 1

Score at halftime 8-5 Dartmouth Yale (25) Opalack, rf Cowles, If 3 Sweet, c 0 Miller, lg 0 Wolfram, lg 1 Walker, rg 0

Colgate (31) Wier. If 7 Carvini, c 0 Guthrie, rg 4 Foster, lg 0

Score at halftime, 18-15, Colgate. The Amerks beat Boston 2-1, tied Referee, F. Della Ferra. Umpire, S. Kennedy.

WOLGAST AND MILLER TOP FISTIC SCHEDULE

New York, Jan. 15. - (AP) -Midget Wolgast and Freddie Miller will send the National boxing program off to a flying start tonight in New Orleans and Detroit. Wolgast, speedy, clever Philadelphian who is recognized in some sections as world's flyweight champion, tackles Jimmie Perrin of New Orleans in a ten round non-title bout in the southern city.

Miller, meanwhile, will trade

Carideo Opens Campaign To Retrieve Grid Glory

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 15 .- (AP) -- few years back was their football Coach Frank Carideo, head of the idol. football destinies of the University Missouri, a "down-and-outer" for of Missouri, has looked over two the last few years in Big Six Condisheartening seasons since he ference football, seeks to regain the started big time coaching after a place it once held and produce uni-

and one of the youngest head tours Carideo and Brewer, both fine coaches in the big time — has talkers, have undertaken. launched a get-acquainted drive Carideo seems able to put his which has carried him from the thumb on every high school athlete Missouri campus to virtually every in the tate of any prominence at hamlet, village and city in the state all. Not only that, but he is able to shake hands with coaches, renew to tell you his strong and weak friendships with prominent 'umni points, his temperament, a boy's and say a few words to high school form in punting and passing, and turned a cold shoulder to legal gamgridmen ready for a college educa- whether he is suited for college tion and ready, also, for college football.

sters to read about only. But ir M. U.'s welfare. Coaches, who in Carideo, assisted by Chester L. the past have sent athletes to other Brewer, athletic director, and the schools, now feel they have a jovial and huge Red Sleight, line warm interest in the prestige coach, are bringing the athletic Missouri university's football. system to the future university The former All-American will not

boys will have their say as they get late has gone to other schools, to a chance to talk to Carideo, who a the football field at Missouri.

Meet Second Place Beavers

Am Hockey League.

Twice This Week in Can-

ure 2 to 1. Providence was in third

place, a point behind Quebec. Phila-

delphia remained fourth and New

Tommy Anderson, Philadelphia

center, was able to hang on to his lead position in the scoring list. He

had 19 points, four more than Con-

nie King and Yank Boyd, team-

mates, and Lloyd McIntyre of Que-

Joe Jerwa, Boston defenseman,

finished another week at the head

of the penalty list, with 51 minutes
In the penalty box chalked up
against him. He has had almost

twice as much time off the ice as

any other player in the league. The

Quebec at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia at Providence

Providence at New Haven.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, Jan. 15 — (AP) — While the American division race re-

mained as close as ever, the clubs of

the National Hockey league's Cana-

dian section stepped up to claim their full share of glory in a battle

that looked just as close today the

teams prepared to start the second

The Montreal Maroons, Ottawa

Senators and New York Americans

tangled in a scrap that is just as

hard as the Ranger-Chicago Detroit struggle in the American division

and all three drew close enough to

the second place Montreal Cana-

diens to give the flying Frenchmen

The Americans had all the best of

the week but they couldn't catch up

Toronto's Maple Leafs, leaders of the whole league, twice at 1-1 and

2-2 then weakened in their fourth

from Toronto to Chicago and went down 4-0, before the Blackhawks

last night. Toronto played only those two games with the New Yorkers that brought a pair of sur-

prises but held an eleven point lead.

By Associated Press National League

Chicago 4; New York Americans

New York Rangers 3; Montreal

Oan-Am. League

Tonight's Schedule:

New Haven 2; Quebec 1.

No games scheduled.

HOCKEY

Detroit 2: Boston 0.

31 to Ottawa's fourth place Senators.

the Canadian division battle through Benoit, rb1

game after the hard overnight jump T. Saimonds, lb0

Quebec at Boston.

Boston at Quebec.

half of the season.

week's slate:

Wednesday:

Thursday:

Friday

bec, who are tied for second place.

spectacular all-America career at formly strong gridiron squads
Notre Dame, and decided something again. It is an endeavo: to make
must be done about it.
"Missouri a school for Missourians" The young athlete—he's only 25 which prompted the state-wide

let things ride as they are now. He Boys Have Their Say has spring meetings planned. He This spring the coaching corps is choosing centrally-located cities will take in the towns of the state, where he can get the coaches tohave heart-to-heart talks with the gether for talks, and where athletes high school coaches, inquire about can come and have their own meetfuture college football, basketball ings. From those sessions he hopes and track material. The high school to attract football power, which of

Carukin Feature.

under the basket.

starting lineup.

The Royals bottled up the locals

shots. The weak defense of the

For some unknown reason the lo-

cal quintet seemed unable to click

a shakeup will be necessary in order

to stay in the winning column

Malin, Carukin, Shimkus and

against such stiff opposition.

ka featured on the defense.

game schedule next week.

Menser, lf

Carukin, rf4

Dickens, rf2

Getersloh, c2

Mazotos, lb2

Obedenski, lb0

Shimkus, rb2

Zapatka, rb1

Welles, c2

Bycholski, rf1

Ferguson, if2

Spillane, if0

Time, 10 minute periods.

cards in Hawkeys history.

110 and 190-yard sprints.

Typewriters. Referee, Spencer.

Royal Typewriters (41).

8-7

19

Y. M. C. A. (17).

Score at half time 28-5, Royal

The University of Iowa baseball

team faces a 26-game schedule this

spring, one of 'be most extensive

Gwinn Henry, noted football coach, once held the world record

for the 125-yard desh and equaled

existing world marks for the 100.

S. DAKOTA LATEST TO OPEN ITS ARMS TO PARI-MUTUELS

Three Tied for 3rd Place in Rec Loop

Law Makers Claim That It Isn't a Game of Chance But a Question of Judgment of Horse Flesh.

Pierre, R. D., Jan. 15 .- (AP)-South Dakota, which heretofore has augurate licensed horse racing with pari-mutuel betting.

Taking advantage of a new law adopted at a special legislative session last fall, the state board of agriculture has made tentative plans for the first authorised parimutuel race meet at the state fairgrounds in Huron. Fair officials look to the venture

to make up a \$7,000 deficit incurred by this year's exposition. Although the law was enacted primarily for "promotion of fairs, agriculture, livestock and racing associations," the legislature directed that four per cent of the total "contributions" on horses be placed in a state relief fund.

Not a Game Of Chance? Gov. Tom Berry, who raises fast horses on his 80,000-acre ranch, let the act become a law without his signature despite objections of churchmen. They pointed to the state constitution, which says the legislature "shall not authorize any game of chance...under any pre-tense or for any purpose whatso-

Replying to arguments that the law is unconstitutional, State Sen. Otto Ka - said: "This isn't a game of chance; it's a question of your judgment of horse fiesh. No man BOSTON CUBS HOLD Typewriter Quintet Scores at who bets on a horse race thinks he is taking a chance."

LEAD IN ICE LOOP Will to Register 41-17 Aside from the constitutional prohibition, the legislature has provided Triumph; Losers Unable on law provides that a person losing money by betting on any game may sure the proprietor within six months to recover. If he foes not do urday night, 28-26, in an overtime game. The Ansaldis held a lead of this it is the duty of the state's at-

Displaying a powerful scoring and promote the business of raising high Boston, Jan. 15-(AP)-The Bos- day night the Royal Typewriting ready are well established in the game again 24 all. ton Cubs clung to first place in the five of Hartford humbled a hard state, partly because of the growing popularity of polo. Trotting and pacing races, popu-

Canadian-American Hockey league fighting Y. M. C. A. quintet by the today with the Quebec Beavers gnawing at their heels in an attempt to dislodge them. The teams start to finish. The visitors startmeet twice this week and in addition, Quebec has a game scheduled with Philadelphia. The Bevers lost a chance to creep up on the Cubs last night when the last place New last night when the last night when the last place New last night when the last place New last night when the last night night

Haven aggregation took their meas- to receive a bullet pass to score PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL POPULAR ON COAST so that they had considerable diffi-culty in following up their long

locals was particularly noticeable especially under their opponent's Professional football, as played by up ball all through the game. For the world champion Chicago Bears, the losers Vinick and T. Herman basket. The visitors rolled up an 11 to 0 lead in the first period and has made believers out of Southern starred. led at half time 23 to 5. Substi-California's College gridiron entutes were sent in at the beginning of the second half for Royals and After the Bears had trounced a they scored almost as well as the

Pacific coast all-star team Sunday on hand. 26-7, the announcer asked the 20,-000 fans in Wrigley field if they as in former games this season and again. The reply was a hoarse, but would like to see such a game loud "yeah" — so that Bears may play here two weeks hence against a re-inforced all-star team. Getersloh proved to be disastrous Grange, the supposedly old and defor the locals, although each of the cept Illinois star run 67 yards for a

remaining players were cogs in the touchdown. They had seen this Royal machine. Welles was the game galloping ghost of college only local player to outscore his op- years defy time as he took a 14 ponent, while Ferguson and Zapat- yard pass from John (Bull) Doehring and sprint 40 yards for an-The Tunxis Intermediates failed other score. to put in an appearance to play the A forward pass plus a triple-

North Ends in the preliminary, due lateral, executed smartly for a 42 to an accident in East Hartford, yard gain was unrecied before their The North Ends indulged in a practice game to prepare for a four to a touchdown behind a six man mass of interference and single and double spread formations which opened up the defense wider than all Pts. out of doors, were also displayed.

CAN'T GET BREAK



Four times Bob Godwin. above, has fought a draw with Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight king. The last time, in a recent bout at West Palm, Beach, Fla., the decision of Referee Joe Ricco brought a storm of protest. There was no doubt among spectators that Godwin won by a clear margin.

Only Local Pro Quintet Upsets Baltic in Debut

Saturday night the Manchester team from Pittsfield, Mass. If pos-Pros, the only local professional sible he wants a home game for next basketball team, made their debut week. against the Baltic Pros, winning The Pros will practice either handily by the score of 41 to 30, in a Wednesday or Thursday at the Rec.

to go, the score was tied at 30-all. Boggini, if \$ Then the Manchester Pros swarmed Courtney, rf 2 Salmonds threw two double deckers Salmonds, rg 6 and a foul, "Red" Kovis, Courtney bling in any form, this year will in- and Magnuson each threw double deckers and the game was over.

While the whole team played well Generous, if the work of "Tarsan" Salmonds and Wilcox, rf 'Red' Kovis stood out, Salmonds Possmore, c especially showed where he got the Andrews, ig 3 name of "Tarsan." Time after time McQuire, ig 0 with two and three men on his back, Chase, rg 0 he shook them off and made baskets Hutel, rg 4 at crucial moments of the game.

strictly professional rules game. The following men are asked to reReferee Carl Ellison, who handles port: "Tarsan" Saimonds, Toney the Plainfield Pros games, officiated and did a splendid job.

The game was a hip and tuck afAl Boggini.

fair all the way through. The score the box score:

was 11-10, Baltic, at the first quarter; 18-17, Baltic, at halftime.

With three minutes and 25 seconds

Knolls 34-27.

Courtney, the Pros manager is dickering for a pro game with a Referee, Carl Ellison. Timer, A. team from Bridgeport and another Kennedy.

McCLUSKEY IS SEVENTH IN BOARD TRACK DEBUT

TIME GAME, 28-26

Score Tied at 24-All After Regular Playing Period; Two Games This Week.

torney to bring action to recover for benefit of the wife, children or the public schools baskets to put them in the lear by two points. With one minute left to play Bowers fouled "Bingo" Sturg-by an operation on his nose follow-

overtime Barney Johnson grabbed from scratch. the ball away from his man and let Tom Gilbride of St. Anselms A. C., it fly from past the center of the who received a handicap of 120 Los Angeles, Jan. 15 .- (AP) - entire Masons' team played heads spectively.

> Tonight the Masons will practice at the Rec from 6-7. Mgr. Ken Smith requests all members to be

Club. Thursday night they play a return game with the Menoral Five at the Rec. Up to date the Masons have wor 10 out of 11 games.

Ansaldi's Masons (28)

Johnson, rg3 Dowd, lg1 Menorah Five (26) 2 R. Herman, rf 0 1 Draggit, rf0

1 Goldenthal, if1 0 T. Herman, c2 Vinick, rg4 0 Wise, rg0 Bowers, lg1

Ansaldis7 5 4 8 4-28 Menoran, 6 4 5 9 2-26 **RUTH READY TO SIGN**

Rosenbaum. Score by quarters:

HIS CONTRACT TODAY

New York, Jan. 15.-(AP) -Babe Ruth was ready today to sign a contract calling for the smallest salary he has received from the New York Yankees since 1921. Terms agreed to at a conference last Friday, Ruth and Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankses, were to meet in the Colonel's brewery for the formal signing.
The exact figure at which Ruth

and Colonel Ruppert agreed was not revealed at that time but probably was \$25,000, a drop of \$17,000 from the 52,000 the 40 year old home run expert received last season.

The Babe himself is not worrying Kansas claimed the Sullivan me-

Starts from Scratch and Is Unable to Overcome Long Handicaps in Opening Indoor Campaign; Finishes Two Mile Run in 10.04.

McCluskey, the former Fordham far more one sided and "Johnnie" track star who was a member of Hedlund demonstrated how to sink may sun the proprietor within six menors. Five basketball team Saturday night, 28-26, in an overtime this it is the duty of the state's attorney to bring action to recover for benefit of the wife, children or the state's attorney to the state's attorney to bring action to recover for benefit of the wife, children or the state's attorney to bring action to recover for benefit of the wife, children or the state's attorney to bring action to recover for benefit of the wife, children or the state's attorney to bring action to recover for benefit of the wife, children or the state's attorney to bring action to recover for benefit of the wife, children or the state's attorney to bring action to recover for two points up to the last 3 minutes day night as he opened his 1984.

eon to give "Bingo" two free throws ing an illness, showed that his comepassing attack at the "Y" Satur- grade animals. Thoroughbreds al- which he made good and tied the back this winter probably will cause In the overtime Bill Dowd fouled covering the distance on a flat floor Rosenbaum, which gave the latter and through a big handicap field in two free tries, which he made good, giving his team a two poi lead. were too much for him, however, With two minutes left to play in the and he finished seventh, starting

floor for two points to tie the game yards, fought off a challenge by up 26 '66. On the next jump ball, Victor Britt took the ball on the tap and dribbled up the floor for two scratch, to win by 20 yards. His points to give his team the lead time was 9.56. Third and fourth again, which they held. "Bir go" places went to J. Berg of the Wast played wonderful floor game while Side Y. M. C. A. and Martin Johnson Britt, Opizzi Johnson was doing the of the Mercury A. C., who received high scoring. For that matter the handicaps of 160 and 180 yards re-

BUDDIES TROUNCE FLASHES

The West Side Buddies won easily over the Flashes basketball squad 47-19 at the West Side Recreation. Wednesday night the Masons Judd and Maefs dropping in the travel to Meriden to play the Boys most shots from the floor for the Buddies while Giglio and Bissell did

	most for the Flashes.		
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	2 Brimley, rf		0-1
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õ	1 Tedford, c	1	0-0
ŏ	0 Judd, rg-c	7	1-2
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	1 Bissell, rg		1-1
1	1 Vesco, lg	2	1-1
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CELTICS WIN EASILY

The Celtics defeated the Menorah Jayvess at the Vine street gym at

	the Menorah.	
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The Babe himself is not worrying about anything but 1984.

"We'll take that pennant sure," he said. "The Senators fust elipped in last year."

Kansas claimed the Sullivan memorial award for the second straight year when Glenn Cunningham followed Jim Bausch as winner of the outstanding athlete price.

HERALD, PHANTOMS AND DUGOUTS EVEN; 3 TIED IN CELLAR

Jewels Win Last Game, Fin-34-18; Newsies White

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Celtics Knolls		5	214 194	308 211

The final games of the first round in the Rec Senior League were played at the School Street gym Saturday night when the Jaffe team downed the weakened Dugout Five in the first game by the score of 34-18 in a dull and uninteresting game. The final game found the Herald Newsboys topping the Knoll team 34-27.

team 34-27. The Dugout Five, minus its star players and compelled to use George Ecabert an outside player, played on even terms with the Jaffe team for periods but when the Tierney brothers and Gorman started nonning them in the final period. Tierney brothers and Gorman started popping them in the final period, Jaffe's romped to an easy win, Gorman and Nelson stood out for the second place holders while manager "Lefty" Bray played hang-up ball for the Center aggregation, his aggressive play and long distance shooting being praise worthy.

In the second encounter between the Herald Newsboys and Knolls the Herald team held the upper hand throughout the entire contest. Both teams refused to take the contest seriously and the game resulted in a seriously and the game resulted in a comic affair. Although the final whistle found only seven points

standouts for the loses	
P. S Faulkner, rf Jim Tierney, lf John Tierney, lf Nelson, c Gorman, c, rg Hutt, rg Anderson, lg Larson, lg	B. F. 0 0.0 3 0.2 2 1.2 4 0.1 6 2.2 0 1.1 0 0.0
6	5 4-8
Dugout Five	(18) B. F. 0 1-2 2 0-3 1 1-2 5 0-0
7 Halftime score 14-7 10 minunte periods Referee Malin.	8 2-7 Jaffe's.
P. Herald (84) P. L. Swanson, rf P. Johnson, rf G. Johnson, rf G. Johnson, rf Hedlund, rg Walker, lg Salmonson, lg	É. F. 2 0-0 1 0-0 3 0-0 2 2-2 8 0-0 0 0-0

	Referee Malin.		
	Herald (84)		
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	Awanson, rf 2	0-0	
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٠	Walker, ig 0	0-0	
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1	Half time score, 32-18 10 minute periods.		•
1	Referee Malin.	_	

THOMSON AND CREAVY MEET IN GOLF FINAL-

San Francisco, Jan. 15 .- (AP) -Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., and Jimmy Thomson of Long Beach, Cal., match shots today in the 36 hole finals of the \$4,000 San Francisco National match play open

gold championship. Creavy, P. G. A. champion in 1932, reached the final round with a 8 and Score at half time 12-10 Ansaldis.

Referee. Ray Buyope; timer R. Celtics while Pinnick was best for Thomson, ranked as one of the longest drivers among the pros, scored a 4 and 3 win over Wiffy Cox to blast the hopes of the Brooklyn star of re-peating his feat in capturing first money in 1982. Thomson's play in earlier matches was a bit more spectacular than

Weekend Sports

Washington, D. C.—Vines beats Tilden, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. Miami, Fla.—Lott retains Miami-Biltmore Singles title, beating. Grant 9-7, 6-4, 11-9; Sutter and Mo-Cauliff win doubles.

Ban Francisco — Creavy Thompson reach finals of play oper gelf tournament. Los angules.—Chicago Bas Southern California All-Stat

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RELIABLE MIDDLE aged woman return make to this court of the nodesires light housework or care of tice given. Thoroughly experienced. child. Write Box N, Herald.

RELIABLE GIRL would like housework. Experienced. Write Box T. care of Herald.

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FOR SALE-PIANO and stove also 1926 Chrysler sedan. Will sell reasonable for cash. Inquire 46 School street.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FRANKLIN BLUE FLAME range oil has more "heat unit". Free measuring stick. The Rackliffe Oil Company. Phone 3980.

stove, furnace and are place \$8.00 said day of hearing and return make FOR SALE-HARD WOOD for cord, \$4.50 per load, white birch for stove or fire place \$7 per cord. Chas. Heckler. Phone Rosedale

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WANTED TO BUY BUY ALL KINDS of live poultry William Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street. Tel. 5879.

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FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, Birch street, \$14, six room tenement, Birch street, \$20. J. J. Rohan, telephone 7433.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS, all improvements, five minutes from mill, trolley station. Inquire 858

Center street. Phone 6588. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements, and garage, 5 Ridgewood street. Inquire 17 Parker street, or Phone 5628. THREE ROOMS with private bath southern exposure, rent reasonable.

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FOR RENT-SIX ROOM single, all improvements, large lot, garage, reasonable. W. Harry England. Phone 3451.

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of January, A. D., 1934.
Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Robert J. Donnelly late

f Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Nora Donnelly execu-

ORDERED:-That six months from the 18th day of January, A. D., 1984 be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the crediters within which o bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is di-rected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign past ..earest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re-turn make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-1-16-84.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of January, A. D., 1934.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Laura Runde late of

Manchester, in said District, deceas-On motion of Alfred Runde execu-

ODDERED:-That six months from the 13th day of January, A. D., 1934, be and the same are limited and alto bring in their claims against said estrie, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same, in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten

H-1-15-34. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of January, A. D., 1934.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Sarah E. Slater late of

The Administrator c. t. a. having xhibited his final administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 20th day of
January, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said admin tration account with said estate, and this Court di-rect; the Administrator c. t. a. to give therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in so is newspaper having a circula-

to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-1-15-34. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of January, A. D., 1934.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

judge.
Estate of Michael Schuetz late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ORDERED:-That the 20th day of January, A. D. 1934, at 9 o'clock forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administratrix to give pub-lic notice to all persons interested on by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, five days before said day of hearing and return make

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of January, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., fanchester, in said District, deceas-

The Administrator c. t. a. having exhibited its final account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

ORDERED:-That the 20th day of January, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowpublic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard there-on by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, five days before said day of hearing and return make WILLIAM S. HYDE

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LEGAL NOTICES

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said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowof said administration account seems to be controlling you, simply with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in on ideas of health, strength vigor some newspaper having a circulation and vitality. Build up a strong picin said District, five days before said ture of yourself as well in every day of hearing and return make to

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of January, A. D., 1934.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

WILLIAM 8. HYDE

Trust Estate of Luline H. Chamberlin of Manchester, in said District.

The Trustee having exhibited her will crowd out that which is not final administration account with good. assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account

with said estate, and this Court ditice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-1-15-34.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of January, A. D., 1934.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Harry R. Sharpe late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

with said estate to this Court for al- appears and the new habit of being S. Myneski, lg 5

ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executors to give public notice to all persons 'nterested therepublishing a copy of this order in conscious mind to build up your some newspaper having a circulation health. in said District, five day: before said day of hearing and return make to anchester, in said District, deceased. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

PRINTED BY REQUEST which I gave on the subject of the and will enclose a large, self-adsub-conscious mind. I have had dressed stamped envelope I will be many requests from listeners who pleased to send you my article callwant to save a printed copy of this ed "More Danger in Not Reducing." talk and I believe that the easiest If you wish the article on Reducing way to make it available to you who add an extra stamp.

want to keep it, is to run it as an article. The sub-conscious mind has a more closely related to this sub- am unable to eat and have a lot of Miss Keith's room, 31 to 25. whether good or harmful, have more me what is wrong."

of trying to forget any unpleasant trouble. If you will then send me a or painful past experience by copy of your doctor's report I will scious and the harder they try to treatment which I would consider Estate of Lewis N. Heebner late of forget them, the more real they be- helpful. come. The best plan is to forget about forgetting— the thing for you. to do it to let new experiences crowd the old man out.

You may think that your subwhich you have no control. This is use?" a mistaken idea because I want you to know that you CAN . . . comstead of against you. In saying can, I want you to spell it in large let-ters, C-A-N. Beginning today, you can use these powerful forces to age. The amount of courage which or sue him.

78 you can develop will be even greater than the strong fear which you now AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD have.

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of January, A. D., 1984. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., In order to do this, you must learn to substitute the idea which you want your subconscious mind to hold for the one which you do not Estate of Robert Chambers late of Want. Simply substitute the new for Manchester, in said District, deceasthe old. A good way to give you a clear picture of this is to compare your mind to a Radio. When you hear any program on the air that you do not like, you simply twirl the the Ford, 19-17 and the Cadillac dial until you find that which is whipped the Chevrolet, 20-18. more pleasing to you. Do the same thing with your mental life-when an unpleasant or painful thought

> liberately train yourself to "dial in" way. You will find that the strong picture of yourself as well in every way. You will find that the strong new idea will in time take root in O'Reilly, ig 2 your sub-conscious mind and will gradually crowd out any attitude of fear of sickness until you, body w li grow more healthy. Remember your mind and your radio are the Totals 6 same-you can listen to only one

ance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 30th day of
January, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock
forenoon, at the Probate Office, in
people are constantly struggling said Manchester, be and the same is with the problem of anger. The angry feeling may rush over them so suddenly that it happens almost rects the Trustee to give public no- like an accident. It is possible to learn how to control anger by using the method about which I have told you. The next time you are angry, I want you to do this: you are to look at your feet. Send them a strong command to start walking. Keep on walking until you meet the next person you see. Then and there you are to say something pleasant to that person which will make him feel good. You are to think of a

pleasant remark and then you are to TELL IT TO HIM. Such a habit not only helps the other fellow, it helps you. If you will keep on doing this you will find that The Executors having exhibited your old habit of becoming angry is final administration account growing weaker until it entirely dislowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 20th day of
January, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock
forenoon, at the Probate Office, in
said Manchester, be and the same is
assigned for a hearing on the allow
ance of said administration account cause violent fits of anger will tear down your health but the active habit of looking for something to in to appear and be heard thereon by praise in others will help your sub-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(A Wish to Reduce) Question: Reader from Witson, N Y. asks: "Please tell me some method to keep from getting stout over the abdomen. My mother was very heavy through the hips and abdomen and I wish to avoid this. I am afraid to reduce as I have heard it is dangerous."

Answer: I would suggest that you write for my instructions for reducing weight as I know that you will find them of value. If you will follow the instructions as given at This is a copy of a Radio Talk the heading or end of this article

(Digestive Disorders) Question: East St. Louis: "I am tremendous power in affecting the going to tell you my symptoms and

influence in the case of the average | Answer: You will understand that sen's room topped Miss Granstrom's person than those suggestions since I have not been able to see you room, 26-20. which arise in the conscious mind. | and to make a careful study of Your sub-conscious mind plays a your own personal case, it is diffilarge part in your health, your suc-cess and your happiness. This part rections as to the best treatment for Murray, rf 0 of your mind can work wonders if it you to use. However, judging from is given a chance to help you. One the symptoms given in your letter of your greatest problems is to re- I believe that you are suffering from educate this hidden power of your some digestive disorder. I would suggest that you have an examina-Many patients make the mistake tion to find out the cause of your thrusting them into the sub-con- be pleased to advise you as to the

(Aluminum Ware) Question: From Allentown, Pa.: "Will you tell me through the "Chronicle and News" whether conscious mind is something over aluminum ware is poisonous to

Answer: I do not believe there is any truth in the report that cooking ance of said administration account mand these inner forces and you in aluminum ware is dangerous. I with said estate, and this Court dican direct them in such a way as to continue to use this kind of cooking make these forces work for you in- utensil and recommend it to all my patients.

> The mayor of Long Beach, L. I. help you. For instance, you can gave his interest in the local parer take the sub-conscious attitude of to a former employee, who doesn't fear and you can turn it into cour- know whether to thank the mayor

> > Hey! Whazzis?

AUTO LEAGUE School Auto League were as follows: The DeVaux defeated Austin, 22-13, the Auburn swamped the Rockne, 34-19, the Buick edged

Auto League High School DeVaux (22) Barrett, lf 0 switch your attention to something G. May, If 3 more helpful. A good plan is to de-W. McCormick, c 3 J. May, rg3 Stechholz, lg 1 Austin (15) Georgetti, rf2 Mallon, c 1

> Rockne (19) Bellamy, if 0 Anderson, c 2 Kusek, rg 2 Waldron, lg 2 Tetals 9 1 Auburn (34) Young, rf 1 Donahue, rf3 Robinson, rf 4 Frehut, c 3

Totals 18 Referee, "Bob" Smith.

Umpire, "Cy" Cumber. Buick (19) S. Zathkowski, rf 0 P. Staum, If 0 W. Bycholski, c 3 Ford (17) Sapienza, rf

Chevrolet (18) Harris, rg

Cadillac (20) C. Donahue, If 2 H. Wolfram, c 1 Fitzgerald, rg 0 C. Robinson, lg 3

GRAMMAR SCHOOL LOOP in the eighth grade grammar body and is certainly able to pro- want you to advise me what you school league, Miss Sweeney's room duce important physical changes, think is the cause of my trouble, I defeated Mis Shea's room, 37 to 24. The state of your health is probably feel faint most of the time and I and Miss Diviny's room turned back consious influence than is under- gas. I belch sour food, find it hard In the seventh grade league, Mrs.

> Miss Shea (24) Vince, If 2 Merucki, c 3 Radolpfi, rg 1 Bensche, lg 3 Miss Sweeney (37) L. Judd, rf 2 Olisczl, lf 2 Niese, c 4 Lipp, rg 1 Brown, lg 8 Totals 18 Miss Diviny (81) Pierro, rf4 Schieldge, rf 3

Results of the games in the High

Benson, rg 1 Cherubone, lg1 Carabine, lg 2 Totals 11 Savilonis, rf 0 Robbins, if 0 Halsted, c 3 Leary, lg 3 Bisell, rg 0 Totals 6 Miss Christiansen (26) Haugh, lg 1 C. Johnston, rg0

Frachy, rf 5 Cole, If 1 Murphy, c 1 Green, rg 5 Fitzgerald, lg 1 Miss Granstrom (20) Turner, rf 1 Valenti, lf 1 Reggetts, c 2 Murry, rg 3 Davidson, lg 1 Totals 8

Hemingway, rg 1 Starchewski, lg 1

let him win now and then to keep tour. about the swellest tennis player in

W. Green, rf 1 Nielsen, c 1 Tierney, c 2 C. Rogers, rg 1 Gowens, rg 1 Jacobs, rg 1 Totals 8

Graziadio, if1 A. Gryk, c 4 Connors, rg 0 R. Johnson, lg 0

Totals 9 Umpire, "Cy" Cumber. Umpire, "Bob" Smith.

stood. Sub-conscious suggestions, to keep my balance. Please advise Forbes' room beat Miss McAdams room, 37 to 23 and Miss Christian-

Davidson, c 1

Mohr, rg 8 Winzier, lg3 Miss Keith (25) Wadasa, rf 2 Phillips, if 1 Muschwe, c 4

My manager has embraced the theory that thespian and other ac-Becker, ig 0 tivities may thwart my pugilistic career, so I must be abed by 10 Referee, Saimond.

7th Grade Barnard

Miss Forbes, (87)

What They Positively Are

Not Saying

GENE TUNNEY-A bum bunch

of blokes, them heavies. I could bat

Carnera's ears down. Baer? Aw.

BILL TILDEN-Beat Vines? A

HELEN WILLS-Down in my

heart I think Helen Jacobs is just

How's That?

MAX BAER-No, I can't make a

up interest in our coast-to

th world.

Pallein, rf

Server, If 5

Gavello, c 1

Miss McAdams (23)

PRIMO CARNERA-If it hadn't been for the diplomacy, not to say duplicity, of my board of managers, I'd never be champion. Bombo Chevalier could have beaten me if they had turned him loose.

GEORGE LOTT-Really the reason I keep on playing tennis year after year is that I have no place

GENE SARAZEN-It had been quite a while since I've won a tournament. Guess I'll have to propose some silly idea to get my name into the newspapers. BABE RUTH-Play, hell! I'm too

Me. Too! JIM LONDOS-This wrestling

racket is such a lot of baloney that sometimes have to laugh myself. ELMER LAYDEN-Of course, if Notre Dame should go undefeated next fall, most of the credit ought to be given to Hunk Anderson who left such a fine team for us to start

MAX SCHMELING-My manager, Joe Jacobs, is always talking about percentage. What do I care about percentage! JACK DEMPSEY-I hope the

stork brings a girl. Listen to That! CECIL SMITH-This polo is too rough. I'm going to quit.

MAX ROSENBLOOM—A dozen guys can beat me, but I'm not gong to fight 'em when the light

leavyweight title's at stake. DIZZY DEAN-I'm a-scairt I won't win no games this year. BILL TERRY-The Giants probably will finish in the second divi-

WALTER HAGEN-I'm through!

Buckwheat cakes, says a scien-

tist, were made thousands of years

ago. We believe it, from the ones we tried to eat this morning. The government is going to find work for unemployed circus performers, although we've already elected a great many clowns to baby could beat Vines, but I have to Congress.

> FOR RENT UNFURNISHED BEATED ROOMS. Light bill paid — hot water furnished. Apply GLENNEY'S STORE

date with you tonight, beautiful.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

while and then wee Duncy, with a give him some fish to show him that smile, said, "Aw, in circuses I've bet," replied the Eskimo. "Into my seen smart seals do stunts like that. little home I'll go and bring the fish "Why, one time, several formed out." When he did, the bunch saw a band. The music that they played quite a sight. was grand. The seal that played the drum could also juggle with a hat." "Well, take your dunce cap from your head," the Eskimo boy quickly said. "My seals can do the hat trick. Watch real closely and you'll see." He then tossed Duncy's cap in air and to one seal exclaimed, "Take ed around to see what made a funny

make a fibber out of me." The seal seemed very confident. Into the air its small nose went. Then next thing that the Tinies knew, the hat was resting there. "Good boy," yelled Scouty. "That comes mine." Once more the little said Dotty, "I got quite a scare." seal reached up and picked it from

the air. "Well, I'll admit the seal is good."

SAY! LISTEN! LEMME TELL

The seals performed for quite a said Duncy, "and I think you should

Both seals seemed pleased as they could be. Wee Goldy shouted, "Mercy me! You'd think that they were starved, the way they gobble

up the fish." Just then the whole bunch whirlcare! Gee, if you miss the hat, you'll sound. A walrus crawled up on the

ice and gave its tail a swish. "Don't worry," said the Eskimo. "That fellow's smart enough to know that I have brought some fish out. He is coming for his share. "Now, don't run off. He won't hurt you. He'll do just what I tall was fine! Now, catch another. Here him to." "Oh, my, he looks so cross,"

> (The Eskimo does come fishing in the next story).

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP.



OH, IT'S YOU, MISTER OOP! HA-HA! WELL! I HEAR YOU GAVE) IS SHE BEAUTIFUL! QUEEN UMPATEEDLE EVER VES-







By Gene Aheri

SENSE and NONSENSE

"Real Tact Consists In Lettingenight, mother, and checked my coat The Other Fellow Have Your Way."

Here are a few snappy signs collected at random: Valet Service: "As YE rip, so

shall WE sew. Signwriter: "I made signs before I could talk." Hairdresser: "We need your heads

to run our business." Dyer and Cleaner: "We dye to live and live to dye; let us dye for

Librarian-What book would you

Fair Subscriber-Where do you keep 'Romance'? Librarian-You will find 'Romance' in the little dark corner,

the cosmetic influence girls are un- results should be easily apparent.

Margaret-Did you hear Erica is marrying her X-ray specialist? body else could ever see anything Flighty, the airman?

Some school teachers are under- airman! paid. Others are unpaid, And others should get married.

MRS. BLYKINS—That musical air' over the least little thing. its volume, isn't it? HER HUSBAND-Volume; When

he gets to telling you what he knows it is a whole library. We do not wish to be personal but what have you done about pay-ing your debts? Business will be helped for everybody every time somebody pays up.

Hunter's Wife-Where is what you shot? In the kitchen? Hunter-No, in the hospital.

When you marry a super-modern girl you should move to a new country so she won't be forever meeting old boy friends who brought her in at 2 o'clock at night before she

Don't ever try to fool your moth-er, boys, it can't be done. Remember the young man who pawned his nice suit of clothes and didn't want his mother to know anything about it?
He finally redeemed them and
brought them home in a suitcase.
While he was busy in his room, his
mother, in the living room, started
to unpack the suitcase. She found a pawn ticket on the coat, and call-

Mother-John, what is this tag Son-Oh, I was at a dance last

A moment later mother came across the trousers tagged in the same way. With a puzzled tone she asked:

Mother-John, what kind of a dance was that?

There were muffled sounds of a struggle in the room, and a girl's voice squealed, "STOP!"

"Oh, please don't. Mother said-" No response. "Oh, wait just a minute, please."

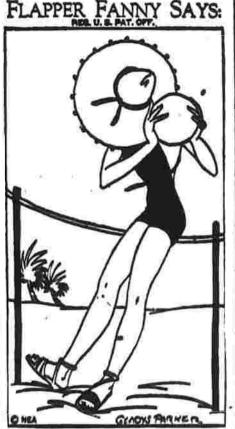
No response. "LET ME GO THIS MINUTE! !" "One more yank and I'll have it out," said the dentist.

Many people, the past few years have learned the art of living sim-A scientist claims man is at the ply, because they had to. If there's mercy of cosmic influences! Deep anything in this simple living we've stuff. Wonder if it's anything like heard so much about, it's beneficient

> The two young women were chatting over tea.

Said One-How is Doris getting Juliette-Well, she's lucky. No- on since her marriage with young Said The Other-Oh, dreadful. Take my advice-never marry an

> The One-Why? The Other — Because, after you're married, he'll 'go up in the



Many a high ball will knock

EAR AFTER YEAR

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox **Toonerville Folks**



MY PLAN, TO GO AFTER TH' BURIED TREASURE, IS TO FORM A SYNDICATE -EACH PERSON TO PUT IN \$500 FOR BUYIN A SHIP LAYIN' IN SUPPLIES, AN'

> IT'LL TAKE ABOUT # 20,000, AN' EACH INVESTOR WILL GET ONE-FORTIETH OF TH' PIRATE GOLD THAT WE

DIG UP

TO PAY TH' CREW !--

EGAD, CAPTAIN SHANDYGAFF I JUST HAVE ABOUT \$ 135 BUT, I'LL TELL

YOU WHAT -I'LL PUT IN THAT SUM-THEN, LET ME OFFER MY SERVICES AS NAVIGATOR OF

THE VOYAGE, IN



ME AS IF TH

SCORCHY SMITH

RECENT HAPPENINGS

SCORENY TAKES BETTY IN MIS NEW PLANE ON A PUTILE SCOUTING FLIGHT.

"BULLET" AND HIS OUTLAW! REMAIN IN HIDING AWATTING THE "CLEANUP," OR GATHERING OF THE BOLD PROM THE SLUICE BOXES, AT THE CIRCLE BAR HYDRAULIE MINING OPERATIONS

MUCH TO BETTY'S DISGUST. SCORCHY HAS BEEN SHOWING MARKED ATTENTION TO MOLLIE.

In The Outlaws' Cave A BIG SNOW STORM THREATENS TO STOP MINING OPERATIONS



OF COURSE, IT WAS MY IDEA TO GRAB OFF THE CLEANUP AT TH' DIGGIN'S -BUT I DON'T WANT YOU BOYS TO SIT SORE AN' BLAME ME IF WE CAN'T PULL IT OFF. IF THERE'S A PREEZE THERE WON'T BE NO GOLD, TH' DAM WILL CRACK UP 'CAUSE TH' CEMENT AINT SET - AN' THERE WONT BE NOTHIN' DOIN'

INTIL SPRING .

SWEET

UNDER

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBS II



DOOR'S OPEN.



By (rane



OUT OUR WAY

AND

LIES





BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



UNACUSTARD AS I AM TO SPUBLIC PEEKING ... I MEAN PEEBLIC SPUCKING ... OR . I MEAN TO SAY SPUBLIC



SAY! YOU'LL HAVE CAN'T YOU REHEARSE ME DOING IT IN IN SOME OTHER . ROOM ... SO I CAN A MINUTE TAKE A LOOK AT MY PEWSNAPER

SALESMAN SAM

THE BELL,

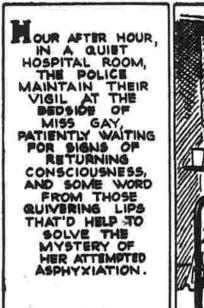




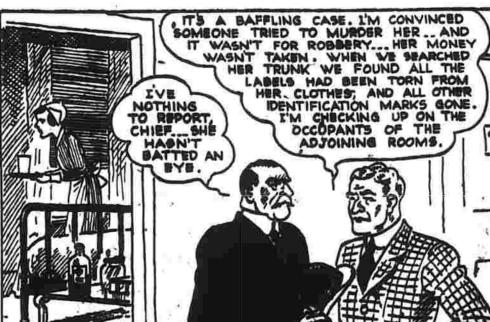


Under A Cloud

By Frank Beck



GAS BUGGIES







"LOOSE CHANGE"

High School

OPENS THURSDAY

Be Given Two Nights at

first performance of the new mu-

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FRIDAY NIGHT School St. Recreation Center. dmission 35c (includes checking.

ABOUT TOWN

The Young People's Society of the Swedish Congregational church will hold its monthly business and social session Friday evening at 7:80 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Johnson of 124 Maple street.

Mrs. John Whitmann of Bolton, Mrs. Nellie Marks of Main street and Mrs. P. C. McLagan of Woodland street are in charge of the food sale which Mrs. Whitmann's group will conduct Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Coughlin , building, Depot Square.

Sunset Rebekah lodge members will enjoy a roast beef supper served in the banquet hall of the Odd Fellows building at 6:30 tonight. The regular business meeting with in-stallation of officers will follow in the lodge hall.

Company G will conduct the weekly drill this evening at the armory at 8 o'clock. Non-commissioned officers school will convene at 7 o'clock. The uniform for members of Company G for tonight's drill and all drills up to and including the Federal inspection on Feb. 2 will be Meltons, Pershing caps, olive drab shirts, spiral leggings and russet

The past chief daughters of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will hold their monthly Scotia, will hold their monthly tage street tomorrow evening, for a public card party for the benefit of clock with Mrs. Margaret Brown of Arch street.

Scotia, will hold their monthly tage street tomorrow evening, for a public card party for the benefit of the Degree of Pocahontas. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock. There will understood the Selectmen favor a

Organist Sidney MacAlpine and the North Methodist choir of which he is director, sang Maunder's can-Stafford Springs last night. Miss State Armory under the leadership of Miss Emily Smith. Herman Montie, bass, sang the incidental solos. Miss Lillian Black who is also a member of the choir, sang a solo. Rev. Joseph Cooper. pastor of the church, who was for a hall. The installation of the officers number of years at the South church | will not take place until another in this town, and many of the meeting in the near future. parishioners expressed their appre-ciation of the work at the close of

at the Memorial Hospital Annex on Havnes street tomorrow morning. A tonsil clinic will be held at 10

At 7:80 o'clock tomorrow night, the Young People's Society of the Swedish Congregational church will hold its regular weekly bible study period. The book of Romans is be-ing taken up and the first chapter will be discussed at this session. be discussed at this session.

HAIR TINTING

Weldon

A capacity audience attended the Besthoven Glee Club concert at the servicemen's Bowling League will Meriden Baptist church last night. The Club was assisted by Miss Helen Berggren, contralto, and Mrs. of the British Veterans, Edward Elsie B. Gustafson, soprano, who Frazier of the V. F. W. David Mcsang solos and duets. L. Burdette Collum of the Army and Navy team Hawley was the accompanist. and Earl Wright of the Legion are

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit meeting. Any member of the parassociation will hold its regular ticipating teams are invited to sit meeting tomorrow evening in Odd in on the meeting.

Bridge, whist and setback will be played this evening at St. Bridget's parish hall, and all players will be welcome. Mrs. Edward Moriarty. heads the committee in charge.

of honor at a miscellaneous shower given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Leister of 156 Eldridge street. The party was attended by a number of her local and out-of-town friends. Games were played and a buffet lunch served. Mrs. Jarvis was the former Miss Josephine Tunsky and her marriage to Mr. Jarvis took place at Hartford on August 12 last.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will give the second card party in the present series tomorrow evening at the clubhouse. Three cash prizes will be given and refreshments served. Mrs. Minnie Leidholdt, and Mrs. Estelle Hillman will be the

The Amaranth drill team will hold the CWA workmen on the town's rehearsal tomorrow evening at 6 property in Glastonbury and on the clock at the Masonic Temple. The watershed surrounding the Porter officers will practice their ritualistic and Howard reservoirs.

Mrs. Alfred Hennequin, Sr., will will outline a plan at the monthly grant the use of her home, 32 Cot- meeting tomorrow night by which be prizes and refreshments and all

The Girl Scout Drum and Bugle ing costs. At the present time with tata, "Penitence, Pardon and corps will play Thursday evening at Peace," at the Methodist church in 7:30 at the poultry show in the town trucks engaged in transportnow in operation on Harrison street

> Sunset Council, Degree of Poca-hontas, will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Tinker

The afternoon group of the Wesleyan Guild will meet on Thursday of this week instead of tomorron Due to the illness of Dr. John F. afternoon, at the home of Mrs. L.

Mrs. Felix Farr, Jr., of Charter Oak street is ill at her home with pronchitis. Her condition is such, lowever, that she is able to receive

Park Superintendent Horace F. Liurphey returned to his office this morning after several days absence with an attack of grip.

George H. Waddell, Town Treas-urer, confined to his apartment the past week with a throat affection, is making satisfactory progress, it was reported today.

Tonight will be the third sitting of the bridge at the Masonic Tem-ple. Play will begin at 8:15.

Prize winners at the setback tournament at the Masonic Temple Saturday night were Wilbur Brown, first, with high score of 173; Adolph Carlson, second; Lester Behrend,

The Rangers of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon will hold an important meeting at the Masonic Temple at 7 o'clock tonight.

Manchester Date Book

January 17—Annual meeting and upper, Center Congregational supper,

especially requested to attend this

Selectmen to Devise Plan of

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A supply estimated at 150 cords

of mixed wood has been trucked

from the town watershed in the

town of Glastonbury to the Alms-

house sheds in the past three weeks.

A crew of men are engaged in saw-

ing the wood into stove length for

distribution to the town's needy fam-

ilies. The wood is hauled to the

It has been estimated that nearly

1,000 cords of wood will be cut by

Fuel for Many

It is expected that the Selectmen

understood the Selectmen favor a

may obtain a supply of wood from

the watersheds by paying the truck-

and Spruce street, it will be impos-

sible to use the trucks to haul wood

A large supply of wood is already

LUTHER LEAGUE

League of Emanuel Lutheran

church, to be held Friday evening,

Jan. 26, at the Y. M. C. A., will take

the form of an indoor picnic. Her-

bert Brandt and his athletic com-

Pearl Johnson and Hugo Pearson.

Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wilrose

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January 18-19—"Loose Change," musical comedy, auspices of .Dil-worth-Cornell Post, American Legion, at High school. January 17, 18, 19 — Poultry Show at State Armory. January 20- Manchester Pipe Band — 20th Anniversary, Orange

January 22-Annual meeting of Emanuel Lutheran Church. January 27-Annual banquet of British-American Club at Masonic

Coming Events.

January 30—President's birthday ball at State Armory.

Radio Concert — Bethany Girls, and Chester Shields, at Swedish Congregational church February 2 - Wedding

ageant at Y. M. C. A. February 7 - Play "Penrod" at Whiton Memorial by Community Players, auspices Educational club. February 9-Junior Prom at Manchester High School. February 10 - Girls Scout rally,

pageant and Scout demonstration. at State Armory, 7:80 p. m. February 11 — Police benefit at State Theater. March 18, 14, 15, 16 - Annual Herald Cooking School at State

April 2-Masonic ball, State Ar

FIRST CWA TRADE plan whereby any deserving person

Collis E. Goslee to Teach at Local School— Has Had Much Experience.

The first class in vocational guidance under the CWA project to that of Sam Williams. Others in the furnish work for unemployed teachers will be launched at the local Dickson, Robert Eggleston, Albert State Trade School tomorrow it Berggr 1, Arthur and Lawrence was announced today by Director J. G. Echmalian. The class is being recruited today by Collis E. Goslee, an architect of considerable and varied experience, who will be the

It is planned to place the stud-ents in the various departments of mittee will be in charge and an extensive program of sports is being the Trade School for instruction in planned, including basketball, volley drafting, mathematics, electricity and machine shop work, all of whic A birthday party will be held by Mr. Goslee is well fitted to teach. the League on Friday, February 2, Ti: students will be shifted around in charge of Svea Lindberg and her from week to week in order to incommittee. The annual banquet of troduce them to industrial environthe League will be held on Friday ments, work methods, louis and maevening, February 16, in charge of terials. It has not yet been decided the executive committee and the how many hours will be devoted to committee chairmen. Arthur An- this class each day and the number derson heads the ticket and pub- enrolled is not available at present.

licity committee which includes Mr. Echmalian said that he has Herbert Brandt, Roy Johnson, Albin no information on what portion of Johnson, Lennart Johnson, Faith the \$300 allotted to Manchester can Fallow and Mrs. Beatrice Pearson. be used in vocational guidance. The Miss Mitzi Berggren is chairman public schools rejected the plan as of the dinner committee which in not being feasible, leaving the procludes Louise Jannsen, Ruth John-son, Svea Lindberg, Mildred Noren, Irving Carlson and Fred Lavey. The to be able to employ several more executive committee consists of instructors, depending on the number of applications received for Herman Johnson, Erik Modean. classes.

Hilma Dahlman, Rudolph Johnson, He stated that the trade school shops will be available during regular school hours and also in the evening at such time as will be convenient for any unemployed to, at-

"AREA FORMATION" PLAN IS DISAPPROVED

Defeat of Project Comes at New Haven Meeting of More

The proposed "area formation" of Haven, it was reported by Clarence

ers outlined the work of the association in this and other lands. One of the most interesting addresses was given by Max Yurgin of Ladysmith, South Africa who urged the organization of a volunteer service of Y. M. C. A. workers, each member giving part-time service to the organization.

Clarence Barlow **DIAL 5404**

AN AFTERNOON AT CARDS

Wednesday, Jan. 17, 2 o'clock.
Y. M. C. A. Social Hall
Pivot and Progressive Bridge.
Refreshments. All Women Welcon
Admission 26 Cents.

EUSONIA LODGE HOLDS **MEETING TOMORROW**

Legion Musical Comedy To Big Success.

It won't be long now until the sical comedy "Loose Change" which Dilworth - Cornell post No. 102 tomorrow evening.

theater-going public this week Thursday and Friday at High School Hall The curtain will go up both evenings at 8:15. A limited number of reserved seats were placed on sale this morning at Bray's jewelry store. "Locse Change" promises to be one of the best musical comedies ever presented in this community. There will be many smart dancing choruses in the latest routines. A clever 'cature of the third act will be the dance specialty by r rather young lady Miss Gertrude Gardner who will be seen in a syncopated musical comedy number.

GUNNAR JOHNSON PLAYS IN ROLE OF "PENROD"

Youthful Member of Community Players Has Title Part in Tarkington Story.

Gunnar Johnson, youthful member of the Manchester Community Playe s, who has numerous successes to his credit both in amateur theatricals of the players, and at High school, in which he is doing postgraduate work, will play the role of 'Penrod," when the play by Booth Tarkington under that title is presented next month for the benefit of the Educational club. The director, Mrs. J. L. Handley,

and the casting committee have drawn from the youthful members for his boyhood play. William Ingraham, also a High school student, will have another leading part, in cast include James Wiggin, Alex Schonhaar, Karl Keller, Florence Bieri, Eleanor Huebner, Anne Mc-Adams, Mabel Potterton, Rust II

Miss Patricia Peticolas, assistant director, will be in charge of scenery, which for the most part will be outdoor effects. Walter Henry will have charge of the stage.

Reserved seats were placed on sale today, and already many have been exchanged. They may be pro-Keller's store, Depot Square, and Kemp's and Potterton & Krah's store on Main street.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today's Program Women's gym class, 7:15 to 8. Men's gym class, 8:15 to 9. Men's plunge period, 7 to 8. Women's plunge period, 8 to 9. Men's boxing class, 7 to 8. Ansaldi's Masons' basketball prac-

The dance this week will be on Friday night, featuring Leo Cummins Granada Cafe Orchestra. Dancing from 8:30 to 12:30. Men's volley ball, Tuesday night

Women's swimming classes, Tuesday night, 7 to 7:45, beginners. 7:45 to 8:30, Intermediate.

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First Public Affair Held on Saturday Night Proved to Be

Eusonia Lodge, the newly organized young women's group affiliated with the Daughters of Italy, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the clubrooms on Main street. Miss Margaret Squatrito, president, who acted as chairman of the club's first social function, the dance held last Saturday evening at the Masonic banquet hall, urges all having tickets out to make returns The chairman wishes to thank the

American I egion will present to the senior members and all who assisted in making the affair a success. The young women in charge of the dance were distinguished by wearing white gardenias, and Miss Squatrito wore a corsage, the gift of friends. The music was excellent, both modern and old-fashioned numbers were danced, and while entirely informal, many beautiful afternoon gowns were worn. 1.e committee was heartily congratulated on their initial public event and received numerous requests for similar dances throughout the winter.

POLICE COURT ·

Four cases started the week in the local Police Court this morning and resulted in two fines, one of \$1 and costs of James Ravey of South Windsor, found guilty of intoxica-tion, and the other of \$10 and costs for Harold W. Lehrmitt of Rockville, found guilty of failure to observe a stop sign.
Ravey got into an argument at

the filling station on Deming street and by the appearance of his face seemed to have got the worst of it, having suffered two black eyes and several bruises. He was arrested by Officer Griffin. Lehrmitt passed the stop sign at Sprice and Birch streets and collid-

ed with a car driven by Fred Sobiela. Both cars were slightly damaged. The accident took place early yesterday morning. Joseph Fraccia of Bolton was a passenger in Sobiela's machine. Michael Civiello of 164 South ment.

Main street was arrested this morn-Main street was arrested this morning on a charge of reckless driving, growing out of an accident at 1:50 o'clock when he collided with a car driven by Mrs. Fannie Ballsieper of this town at Main and Strickland streets. Judge Raymond A. Johnson said that, although Civiello might be liable in a civil case, the avidence was not sufficient to war. evidence was not sufficient to war-rant conviction on a criminal charge and accordingly found Civiello not

Mrs. Ballsieper, who had Veronica Ballsieper as a passenger, was turn-ing into Strickland street, when her car was struck by Civiello's. The latter said that he mad a quick turn to avoid a more serious mishap and knocked down a street sign, the car coming to a stop on the sidewalk. The case was long and drawn out and Judge Johnson rend-ered his decision after hearing every angled of the case. Civiello was represented by Attorney George C. resented by Attorney George Lessner.

The case of William J. Elliott of Hubbard street, Glastonbury, ar-rested on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor, was continued until next Monday on request

HOME SERVICE LECTURE

Miss Arra Sutton Mixter To Demonstrations Conduct Starting Tomorrow.

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter, director of the home service department of the Hartford Gas company, will return for a series of six lecture-demonstrations at the Y.M.C.A. The subject of the first lesson tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock will be "The Proper Use of the Gas Boiler." The menu will include planked steak with vegetables, Duchess Potatoes, taploca pudding. Another special feature will be "Current Tea "ing." Miss Ruth Behrend, director of women's activities at the Y, has arrange for the care of little children in another part of the building

while the mothers are attending this series of lessons. Mrs. Mixter, who is well known and a favorite with local audiences, will be accompanied by Mrs. Irene Kennedy, also of the Gas company's home service depart-

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And By Appointment

Pre-Inventory

Conduct Federal Examin

Captain Raymond Sherman, U. S.

Army, will conduct the federal in-

spection of Company G and the

Howitzer Company on Monday and

Tuesday evenings, Feb. 12 and 13.

Captain Sherman, a native of Glas-

tonbury has recently been assigned

to the 169th Regiment, C. N. G. as

junior inspecting officer after serv-ing four years at Fort Schofield Barracks, Hawaiian Islands.

Subsequent to his duty in the

Hawaiian Islands, Captain Sherman

was Commanding Officer for four years of the United States 'Army

Band in Washington, D. C. He

graduated from the Officer's Train-

ing Camp, Plattsburg, N. Y., in May 1917, and served in the World War

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Vegetables Right from the Sunny Strawberries pint 25c Crisp Fresh Wax Beans

Green Beans qt. 121/2c

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Ripe Tomatoes

Lettuce, 10c SPINACH

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Young Men's Christian Associations of several New England States was defeated Saturday at the 67th annual State Convention of the association held in the new "Y" in New E. Thayer, director of the Manchester Y. M. C. A., who attended the two-day session. .

The meeting was one of the largest attended in years, 523 directors and lay workers reporting at the convention hall.

Several noted Y. M. C. A. speak-

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