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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1934.

Japanese Royal Birth Told To Spirit of Ancestor

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

GOVERNMENT SUES STANDARD OIL CO.

New Jersey Corporation Is BIG SUPPLY BILL Oil Code by Giving Away Premiums.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-The Federal government filed suit in the District of Columbia Supreme Court today against the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey charg-ing violation of the oil code and asking an injunction against the company to prevent it from giving

The action was filed on behalf of Secretary Ickes, the oil administrator. Hearing on the suit was set for January, 30,

The suit was the first to be filed against a major oil company for alleged violation of the code.
The specific charge was that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and its subsidiaries had inaugurated a "Boys' Club Contest" and had refused to accede to a request by the oil administration to

discontinue the practice. In the contest, coupons were alleged to have been given to children who in turn distributed them to friends, relatives or neighbors to be presented one at a time by adults to Standard stations and dealers.

Prizes were to be given to the boy or girl credited with the greatest number of coupons turned in in his or her name, it was claimed. The complaint further cited that since January 3 the Standard by ra-

dio programs had advertised the contest over various stations. The defendant has announced its intention of continuing the said contest and has refused to discon-

so," the complaint charged. defendant, x x x is unlawfully disregarding and disobeying the provisions of the (oil) code and the National Industrial Recovery Act in transactions in or affecting interstate or foreign commerce in petroleum products and unless restrained or exjoined x x x will con-

tinue to do an."

"consistes inadequate

- The contest; the complaint said, was being conducted in the District of Commbia and other states, ineluding Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island

and Vermont. Ickes, in a statement after the suit was filed by attorneys acting both for the oil administrative board and as special attorneys for the attorney general, said he considered the prohibition against giing premiums as provided in the code applied as far as he was "concerned to big companies and small

ones alike." Its Own Provision Oil officials of the Interior Department said the code provision

upon which the sui! was based was (Continued on Page Eight)

U. S. FOLLOWING **BRITAIN'S EXAMPLE**

Our Equalization Fund Is Patterned After Formed On Other Side.

New York, Jan. 16.—(AP)—With dollars and pounds as pawns, and prosperity the stakes, Uncle Sam and John Bull are preparing for an estraordinary contest in financebut whether they will play as partners or opponents remains to be

The United States is preparing to duplicate the huge British equalization fund, for which Parliament has appropriated funds approximating close to \$1,900,000,000 at the current rate of exchange. President Roosevelt in his message to Congress yesterday proposed the crestion of a \$2,000,000.000 fund to control the value of the dollar in relation to the British pound sterling, and also, if necessary, to steady the market for U. S. government bonds.

Inflationists' Aim Inflationists in this country want to see the dollar decline in relation to the pound. The Committee for the Nation has suggested a rate for the dollar as low as \$7 to the pound. Recent rates here been between \$5 and \$6.50.

What the financial world now awaits to see is whether the two giant financial powers will compromise upon a rate at which to stabi-Exe their currencies, perhaps somewhere within striking distance of the old parity of \$4.86%, or whether this southeastern Ohio town, is a work. He takes care of an invalid

in a contest for advantage. The operations of the two funds may be subject to much guesswork and conjecture for some time. The buying and selling of foreign exis shr used in deep mystery in London and it is assumed the international operations of the American fund will also be conducted secretly. as has the recent R. F. C. foreign gold briying.

Charged With Violating REPORTED TO HOUSE

Calls for Outlay of 31 Mil-Term; Less Than 1933.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-The Interior Department supply bill calling for an outlay of \$31,098,0 in the coming fiscal year compared with \$50,479,000 for the current twelve month period was reported to the House today by its appropri-

It advanced as the second of the nine regular departmental mon .y bills, the first-for the independent offices-having been passed by the House and sen, to the Senate last

No Funds Required For the first time since construction was started on the Boulder Canyon Dam project, he pointed out, it required no funds in the bill. the PWA having allocated \$38,000,-

Altogether, the report said, \$197,-

Of the total carried in the bill, ner identified as Clyde Barrow, no-\$16,269,080 is allotted the Indian torious southwestern outlaw, who Service, a reduction of \$2,697,000 effected the release of his pal, Rayunder the current year. This is exclusive of appropriations from tribal victs. funds amounting to \$1,414,000. Among the regular appropria-

PURCHASES OF GOLD ABROAD AT AN END

Jesse H. Jones, Head of RFC

Washington, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-The Reconstruction Corporation ceased

midnight will be honored. "Sale of Reconstruction Finance Corporation notes for gold has ceased," he said, "except that certificates of mints or assay offices issued prior to midnight January 15, 1934, for newly mined domestic gold seles of notes of the series of February 1, 1934, for foreign gold initiated prior to 12 o'clock noon

February 15 will be completed. "The Treasury will take over the Reconstruction Finance Corporation gold under arrangements yet to be

The RFC really is nothing more than a fiscal agent for the Treasury, the law specifying that it shall undertake any fiscal operations the Treasury may require. The gold purchasing campaign started two al and financial reprisals" on acmonths ago was such an operation. | count of their "villainy."

lions for Coming Fiscal

Representative Taylor (D., Colo.), chairman of the sub-committee in charge of the measure, attributed the reductions of \$19,380,000 under the present year largely to the additional funds given the department in recent months by the public works administration

501,000 of public works funds have been turned over to the Interior Department by Secretary Ickes, who heads both the Interior Department

office, 1788,000; Bureau of Reclama-

its gold purchases abroad at noon

Jesse H. Jones, chairman, in a brief statement today said that all gold purchases initiated abroad prior to 12 o'clock noon yesterday will be completed and that certificates of mints or assay offices for domestic newly mined gold issued prior to

Jones declined to elaborate. He had nothing to say as to the prob- ulous propaganda." able price the Treasury will pay the corporation for its gold, although it was pointed out unofficially in government financial circles that the whole matter would be one "of bookkeeping anyhow."

ations committee.

tions in the bill are: General land

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shooting as the guards fell. They Makes Announcement But leaped into a sedan that was parked (Continued on Page Two) Does Not Give any Details.

GERMANY INVITES JEWS TO RETURN

Prussian Premier Says Reds and Other Refugees May

cue of His Pal and Four

Other Convicts; Woman

Huntsville, Tex., Jan. 16.-(AP)

Two guards at the Eastham state

prison farm were ambushed and

mond Hamilton, and four other con-

Barrow was aided by a woman com-

The guards were ambushed

prison farm headquarters as

Crowson was seriously wounded,

but Bosman's injuries were report-

Convicts Fiee.

panion, Bonnie Parker.

work in the fields.

ed to be dangerous.

Officers expressed the belief that

Aids in the Plot.

Come Back to the Reich. Berlin, Jan. 16 .- (AP) -Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian premier, will be honored by the Federal Re- today gave all refugees from Gerserve bank for our account and many a chance to return to the Fatherland-provided they prove they

defended the Nazi regime while they were absent. The refugees include Communists. lews, and others who left the countr for political reasons. Goering instructed his subordinates to readmit and not to hamper those frightened compatriots who

fled abroad as the result of unscrup-Post War Jews Simultaneously he ordered any Easterners" - meaning post-war Jewish emigrants-who are caught returning to be placed in concentration camps until extradited. These are estimated by the Lausanne relief committee to make up 16,000 of

the total 60,000 exiles. Political "criminals and seditionists" were warned that they must expect "all possible kinds of person-

Can Do Most Anything But Alas, He Can't Dance

versatile fellow. He is qualified to teach English, Spanish, German, Greek. French. Hebrew, Letin, mathematics, biolochange and gold by the British fund gy, chemistry, physics, history and boys' camp. He is well versed in the month, \$11,864,252.71; receipts for C. Coughlin of New London has

He plays the piano well, is an accomplished singer and the director do his own plumbing. of singing in the Sunday school: he is an ordained minister in the Meth- The captain himself says he is unodist Episcopal church and is ap- able to dance.

Germantown, O., Jan. 16 .- (AP) pointed each year, although he Capt. William A. Thomas, instruc- doesn't preach regularly any more.

> Each summer, he takes care of a fundamentals of military science, can fix clocks, hang wall paper and

There is one thing he can't do.

WO GUARDS ARE SHOT BY NOTORIOUS OUTLAW Clyde Barrow Effects Res- SHEPPARD EXPECTS

Senator Says Repeal Was Put Over by the Rich to Escape Taxes.

DRY LAW'S RETURN

Wild rejoicing throughout the nation, then reverent rites, followed birth of an heir to the Japanese throne.

The scene above shows the religious ceremony at Meiji shrine, with celebrants bowing as news of the historic event is brought to the spirit of the late Emperor Meiji, great-grandfather of the infant.

Washington, Jan. 16.-(AP)-Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, co-author of the 18th Amendment, today chose the fourteenth birthday

they took a squad of men out to way, Sheppard asserted in an adsprayed out from a ditch near the dress from the floor repeal had been brought about by organized propaganda financed by the rich to escape The guards, Major Crowson and Olen Bosman, fell under the fire.

"In repealing temporarily Eighteenth Amendment," he said. "the American people demonstrated that at times propaganda is more powerful than principle in this Re-Hamilton and four other convicts sprinted toward the scene of the

ate prepared to consider a bill to regulate the liquor traffic in the District of Columbia. "Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment," he said "was equivalent to the placing of dynamite on our highways and in our streets and factories. x x x Same Conditions

"You say that with prohibition we had the bootlegger and the speakeasy. Without prohibition we have the bootlegger, the speakeasy and the public saloon. The legalized saloon alone, however, would be far more terrible than bootlegger and

speakeasy combined." The Texan asseried it was "amaz ing" that the people "surrendered so lightly the achievements of 13

"Two small groups profit by liq uor," he contended, "the tax-evading millionaires and those who manufacture and distribute it. Yes: it means prosperity for them, but it means also a living hell for its countless victims."

TOUHY GANGSTERS ARE UP FOR TRIAL

Heavily Guarded They Plead Not Guilty to Charge of Kidnaping Speculator.

Chicago, Jan. 16.-(AP)-Boxed at the prisoner's table by guards, Roger "The Terrible" Touhy and three members of his gang pleaded not guilty today to charges they imprisoned John "Jake the Barber" Factor in one of the most celebrated kidnapings of 1933.

The case was called to trial in court room empty except for a small garrison of guards. Three police matrons were on hand to search vomen visitors. Every spectator, under orders of

he state attorney, and Judge Mi-(Continued on Page Eight) TREASURY BALANCE

ditures \$28,410,708.15; balance \$694,- mended for Bridgeport. 290,248.13; customs receipts for the Mr. Davis announced that Mary 522,565,62.

Expenditures \$3,112,320,042.90 (inpenditures \$1,521,797,477.28.

FRENCH PUBLISHER

Rented Plane Falls in Biscayne Bay in Florida; His Sister Is Also Hurt.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 16.-(AP)-Jacques Dupuy, publisher of La Petit Parisien of France, and his sister, Princess de Polignac, were injured today when a rented airplane they were flying fell into Bis-

The pair were rescued from the plane by boatmen who witnessed the accident, and put out frem shore. Dupuy and his sister were taken to injuries was not immediately deter-

Senate that "it will inevitably return."

Declaring to his colleagues that a new campaign to bring back National prohibition already is most returned of any lower into the plane, pileted by Dupuy, swung out over the bay arter flying over Miami Beach, and was making a steep bank—a low altitude when way. Sheppard accorded to

The Princess de Polignac appeared to be suffering only from shock when she and Dupuy were taken ashore. Her brother suffered from submersion and a deep scalp

As the nose of the plane hit the water, Dupuy assisted his sister (Continued on Page Eight)

CAMPS FOR IDLE TO OPEN FEB.

Three to Be Constructed in State; First Receiving Station Is Located in Hartford

Hartford, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-Connecticut's first camp for jobless ransients, to be located in the Nepaug state forest is expected to be ready for occupancy about Feb. 1. Wilbur P. Davis, state transient

camp director said today. A second camp is being planned for Nehantic, New London county and a third may be located at the Macedonia Brook, Kent. The state will begin with 200 capacity, Mr. Davis said, and the camps will be substantial, wooden structures, similar to the C. C. C. barracks, but

more permanent each containing ingle beds for fifty men. The first receiving station will be n operation here, Monday, when Mr. Davis takes over the Hartford Bureau of Homeless Men with headquarters in the Salvation Army, 332 Trumbull street, where Mr. Davis has established his office.

Called Tall Enders Mr. Davis who comes from Old Greenwich, said that every effort would be made to provide a suitable camp for the "tail-enders" of the depression those transients who left their settlements and have been unable to find jobs either privately or with any local, state or federal agency.

They will be permitted to stay as long as they want to if no job is available or if they have no settlement where they can return," Mr. Davis said. "However, they will be cy, he believes, as required to work from twenty to more varied ofthirty hours on state and other public projects. At the same time we will try to make the camps attractive for them with recreational as well as work programs so that they may be kept active and not maintained in idleness."

sister.

He writes equally well with his left or right hand, but prefers his was: Receipts, \$4,490,411.96; expen
Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The ing made today. Two other receiving stations will be set up, one in New London and the other recom-

the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,590, been appointed his assistant. The funds for the camp project come out of the Federal emergency recluding \$1,528,772,520.52 of emer- lief fund and the Connecticut progency expenditures); excess of ex- ject is under supervision of the state emergency relief commission.

TO ROOSEVELT DOLLAR Senate Body Scores Senators in Caucus Demand Adequate Hearings on Louisiana Elections Monetary Legislation -

REPUBLICANS OPPOSED

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP)— be instituted involving the right to Louisiana political conditions and a seat in the United States Senate." upon the rights of citizens."

ditures in the 1932 primary, in which John H. Overton defeated then-Senator Edwin S. Broussard, spoke of "vice and odium attaching to the enforced collection of campaign contributions from state and city employees" and of "invitation

Although the primary purpose of the committee was to determine explained that under the Louisiana campaign expenditures, the report INJURED IN CRASH system "there is no accurate method by which campaign funds can be system "there is no accurate method traced from the donors to the ex-

> report therefore did not touch on his right to retain his Senate seat. As Aid to Senate The report listed itself as designed to "aid the Senate in enacting any remedial legislation or in

deciding any contests which might

Overton's election was not con-

tested, the committee said, and its

election practices today were re-buked by a Senate committee as P. Long's organization had supportvicious," "abhorrent" and a "fraud ed Overton, the report submitted by Chairman Connally (D., Tex.), A formal report placed before the termed it the dominant political ma-Senate by its special committee chine in the state. Then it proceeded which investigated campaign expen- into a general excoriation of Louisiana political practices.

Criticism was made of the practice of using "dummy" candidates, whereby factional candidates withdraw after naming election commissioners who serve at the polls and give their faction a controlling majority of election of officials.

Declaring there was lacking any were paralleled today by disclosure system of accurately recording campaign collections and expenditures, the report said: "Such a practice is not in keeping with the conception of even low standard of ethics in politics or

government.' "The situation in Louisiana as it relates to elections cannot be de- deferred taking any position. Demofended," the report concluded. "The political organizations there play the political game according to the

Carlos Hevia

amid rumors of a rift in the army

Swept into office amid rioting

and wild disturbances yesterday, the

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CAUSES BIG LOSS

in New Haven; Lives of

Firemen Are Endangered.

New Haven, Jan. 16.-(AP)-

a four-story brick apartment house

on Howe street fled through win-

dows and down fire escapes today

when fire wrecked the building with

a lo's of between \$20,000 and \$25,-

trol only after a stiff fight by eight

fire companies. No one was injured.

Two alarms were sounded and the

Use 13 Waterlines

Firemen, who used 18 waterlines

they were directing a hose line onto

But they got back into the house

without losing their grip on the

Some of the 13 tenants in the

istered nurses.

The 'aze was brought under con-

and fears of another revolution.

APARTMENT BLAZE

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HEVIA ORGANIZES WYNEKOOP PHOTOS **SHOWN AT TRIAL**

Witness Says Some Articles New President Takes Office Amid Rumors That New Were Moved When Pictures Were Taken. Revolt Is Near at Hand.

Cabadhal Chine Building Chicago, new president provisional, Carlos lan. 16.-(AP)-Enid Hennessey, spinster school teacher who made Hevia, took up his new duties today her home with the Wynekoop family, resumed her testimony today in the trial of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, charged with the slaying of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, on an operating table in the basement surgery of the gloomy Wynekoop man-

Miss Hennessey continues where she was interrupted by adjournment yesterday. Apparently refreshed by a good night's sleep Dr. Wynekoop, the 62-year-old defendant sat erect at the counsel's table

and listened intently. The teacher yesterday had brought her story up to the point where Dr. Catherine Wynekoop, the defendant's daughter, had notified he witness that Rheta had been

She related that Dr. Wynekoop, having summoned Catherine from the courty hospital where she was a resident physician, then called two other doctors and Thomas Ahearn, an undertaker. When the undertaker arrived, she said Dr. Alice, Catherine, Ahearn and she went down to the basemen. operating room where they saw the body of Rheta lying on

the operating table. "Rheta's body was lying there on the table." said Miss Hennessey covered with a blanket. All I could see was her hair. The blanket was doubled and did not extend down over the table. It was not wrapped around the body. Later Dr. Alice arranged the blanket so we could see the bullet wound. It was about here (indicating a point

a few inches from the midline of her The witness said she did not see the victim's face, and that the only blood she saw was a little on the floor. 'At the time she could not see the clothing the dead girl was

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YOST VIEWS Future Football

Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost foresees drastic changes in the gridiron game. Development of the lateral pass soon will have the defense

fensive attacks sweep down the Mr. Yost exof football's future in a special article written clated Press and The Evening Her-

ald. He analyzes

begging for mer-

progress of the passing game and forecasts a radically altered strate- tained a ladder and helped occu-

first firemen on the scene helped many to escape from the premises to fight the flames had a parrow escape when the fire escape on an adjoining structure, from which the fire, gave way beneath them. hose. During the fire, an employe of an undertaking establishment ob-

gy, an offensive force that will be pants of a rear apartment to the constantly threatening the goal-line, Street. TODAY'S Sports Page building are students attending Yale University and a few are reg-

Urges That Government Take Over Entire Gold Supply. Washington, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-Hints of organized Republican opposition to the new Roosevelt dollar, which is to have from 50 to 60 per cent of the old gold dollar content,

Federal Reserve Board

that the Federal Reserve board had recommended that the government take over all monetary gold. Senate Republicans at a caucus demande "adequate" hearings on the monetary legislation asked by the President yesterday, but they

crats of both branches spoke confidently of early enactment. Governor Eugene Black of the Reserve Board made a statement revealing the board's recent action. The stand was expected to soften some Congressional opposition to the Federal government taking the

profit resulting from dollar revalu-In a formal statement, Black said that the board "has felt that the reserve banks should not be the beneficiaries of the enhanced value placed upon their gold holdings by purely monetary policy of the

vernment." President's Position This position has been expressed to the President," he added. The governor made public a letter to the President dated December 29 in which he urged Congressional action to capture the huge re-

Havana, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Cuba's 000,000 for the government. "Following this letter," said, "the President decided that the question of the transfer of the title to the system's gold should be referred to Congress for determination. I understand that the proposed

bill is for this purpose."
Would Replace Gold The proposed legislation would replace gold taken from the reserve

banks by gold certificates. Black continued: "The security for the gold certificates is maintained by the Treasury in gold bullion. Federal Reserve notes under the new bill as under the old law are the obligations of the reserve bank issuing them and

In his testimony to the House committe, Vanderlip said he had "no serious objection to adding silver to the metallic base." "The total production of the world cannot increase faster than that of gold-about 31/2 per cent a

of the United States."

year," ne testified. "A more rapid increase in the metallic money base is desirable. It should increase in relationship to the increase in business. "Symetallism would broaden the

base without laying us open to the

BLACK'S STATEMENT

possibility of receiving the silver stocks of the whole world."

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP) — The text of today's statement by Eugene Black as governor of the Federal Reserve Board follows: "For the past several weeks there have been conferences between the President, the Secretary of the Treasury and representatives of the Reserve system upon two questions: First, the allocation of the increase in value of the Reserve system's gold consequent upon devaluation and second, the transfer of the title Estimate Damage of \$25000 and second, the transfer of the title to the Reserve system's to the government prior to devaluation. We

have felt that these two questions

were not inter-dependent. As to the first question, the Reserve Board, after advising with the governors of the Reserve banks, has felt that the Reserve banks should not be the beneficiaries of the enhanced value placed upon their gold Phirteen scantily clad occupants of holdings by a purely monetary policy of the government, but on the contrary that such enhanced value arising solely through such monetary policy of the government should endure to the government. This feeling has been based upon the conviction that such enhanced value will result solely from a governmental policy and not from any action or effort on the part of the Reserve banks. This position has been expressed to the President.

Second Question

"The second question embracing

the matter of title to the gold of the Reserve banks has similarly been discussed with the President and the Secretary of the Treasury by representatives of the Reserve system The system has felt and has urged that this question was of such large import as to demand its determi tion by Congressional legislation. "In line with this position, on

December ' 29th I wrote the Pres dent regarding these two qu and in the course, of that le

COAL MINE STRIKE FAR FROM SETTLED Suspension efforts.

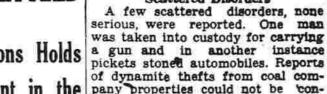
Dispute Over Unions Holds a gun and in another instance Up an Agreement in the pany properties could not be confirmed. Wilkesbarre Area.

Wilkes Barre, Pa., Jan. 16 .- (AP) ferer. -A strike of the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, designed to halt production in the northern anthracite region, was still far short if its objective today, coal com-

On the basis of an incomplete theck-up of operations, employment renerally : ppeared to be on a par with conditions of yesterday when more than half the employed mine workers ignored the strike call of

seline

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the Glen Alden Coal Company, the largest producer, the heaviest suf-Scranton and Lackawanna county were still materially unaffected. At Hughestown, near Pittston, Peter Dellamalva was arrested for carrying a revolver and was held for a hearing. Pickets attacked several automobiles at the Conlon

Coal Company mine in Plains township and a minor disturbance occurred at Nanticoke but no arresta were made in either case.

the new union and reported for duty

under the banner of the United Mine Workers of America, the rec-

ognized union which is resisting the

Scattered Disorders

Luzerne county, including the

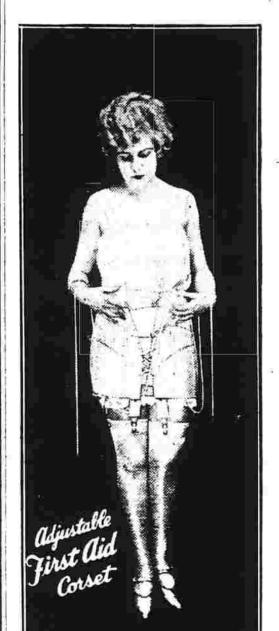
TO DECIDE NEXT WEEK AS TO CHAMBER BANQUET

economic conditions. tionally known persons as speakers, high class entertainment, dancing and fine food. The cost of such a program runs high and it is felt that it would be best not to revive the banquet unless it can be conducted on a similar scale this year.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Waterbury, Jan. 16 .- (AP) -Albert B. Gardella of Ansonia was granted a divorce from Anna T Schultz Gardella of New Haven in an uncontested case heard this morning by Judge John A. Cornell of the superior court. The decree was on the ground of desertion. They married April 23, 1924 and parted Pentland; left, Mrs. Abigail

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REBEKAHS' OFFICERS FOR YEAR INSTALLED

Supper, Gifts, Ceremonies Mark Annual Event of Sunset Lodge.

Sunset Rebekah lodge installed its 1934 officers at a meeting held in Odd Fellows hall last night, attended by more than 150. A supper Wilkes-Barre area, continued to carry the burden of the strike with was served at 6:30 in the banquet hall under the chairmanship of Past Noble Grand Mary Hutchison. The Christmas decorations of red candles, poinsettia and evergreen were used. The menu consisted of tomato soup with saltines, roast beef with mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots and peas, cabbage salad, pickles, rolls, coffee, ice cream, lady fingers and macaroons. At the head table were seated the district deputy president, Mrs. Minnie Richardson of East Hartford, Deputy Marshal Ruby Perkins of Hartford, formerly

of this town, and staff, and Sunset Rebekah officers. Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton read an interesting paper in observance of the birthday of Themas Wildey, the founder of Odd Fellowship. Mrs. Emma L. Dowd, retiring noble grand, was presented with a past noble grand's collar by Mrs.
Abigail Knowles. Past Noble Grand
Jessie Wallace, in behalf of her associate officers and drill team and

merce will be called early next guards, presented to Mrs. Dowd a week by President E. J. Holl, it is beautiful diamond and sapphire expected, to discuss the feasibility ring. Mrs. I wd in turn gave to her of holding a Chamber banquet this officers and guards, 45 in all, a pink year. The thirty-first annual ban-quet was held in 1932 but the affair lodge has held its own. The usual was discontinued last year due to events have taken place and a number of affairs have been given to aid The Chamber banquet has always the Odd Fellows home at Groton been a pretentious event, an out-standing social affair of the year. It Mrs. Annie Lowd, degree mistress, has been customary to have na- received from her associates a handsome cameo brooch, the presentation being made by Past Noble

Grand Mrs. Mary Smith. During the evening remarks were made by District Deputy President Mrs. Richardson, and Marshal Miss

Ruby Perkins. Kissman: warden, Mrs. Mary Roberts; conductor, Miss Evelyn Wood; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Smith; mu-sician, Miss Grace Sowter; soloist, Miss Lillian Black; right supporter to the noble grand, Miss Evaline

Richmond; left, Miss Beatrice Clulow. Banner bearers Mrs. Ruth
Waddell, Miss Minnie Marks, Miss
Wiss Minnie Marks, Miss
Water assumed names. Assignment of trial in these cases was deferred until later.

Rev. Dr. Jones Tells Audience
ferred until later.

That Christ Can Be Sold to Margaret Beattle, Miss Mae Moriar-

Guards: Mrs. Mary Nichols, Miss Margaret Sommerville, Mrs. Flor-ence Walsh, Mrs. Annie Swanson, Mrs. Mildred Schaller, Miss Frances Hanson, Miss Myrtle Chapman.

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pint bottle Safety Matches, pkg. of 12 boxes.....

Sunsweet Prune Juice, 22c H.-O. Quick Cooking Oats, pkg. 10c Fancy Baldwin ancy Baldwin Apples, 10 lbs. 25c

> **MAHIEU'S** GROCERY 183 Spruce Street

ANDOVER

Wallace Hilliard, who suffered a serious fall on Andover lake Christmas night has fully recovered. A number of Andover Grangers attended the State Grange in Hartford on different days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy and two children of Portland visited Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt Sunday. The Ladies Benevolent Society

with Mrs. Florence Platt. George West or Hartford was also a recent visitor of Mrs. Platt's. Mrs. Mildred Goodale has been

quite ill the past week. She is under the care of Dr. C. E. Simonds of Willimantic. Corliss Weeks of Willimantic called on his daughter, Marion, Sat-

urday. Mrs. Edna Wright and Fred Whitehouse spent the week-end with friends in Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt have returned home from Springfield, Mass., where they attended the funeral o. Mrs. Schmidt's moth-

er last week. Mrs. Raymond Palmer is gaining slowly. She sat up a few minutes Sunday. Her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Hampton, is caring for her.

HEARING NEXT TUESDAY ON ELECTION CHARGES

Rocco Palotti of Hartford and Guilty in Superior Court

Hartford, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-Rocco D. Pallotti, former alderman, Tex de Nino, Republican candidate for alcommit assault, to interfere with Synod. the orderly progress of an election, and with assault and breach of the was re-elected unanimously, as folday of trial.

Grace Lathrop; degree mistress, names at the election. William Mc-Mrs. Annie Lowd; assistant, Miss Phee and Frank Cushman of Hart-Emily Kissman; spotlight commit- ford and Roy K. Garnette of Bath tee, Wilbur Loveland and Cleon Maine, pleaded not guilty to conspiracy, but pleaded guilty to at- MISSIONARY WORKERS Mrs. Alice Martin, right support-er to the chaplain; left, Miss Flor-ence Lamberg; right suppo ter to the past noble grand, Mrs. Lida conspiracy and to attempting to

TWO GUARDS ARE SHOT BY NOTORIOUS OUTLAW

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on the road back of the prison farm and roared away. Sheriff C. L. Mitchell of Huntsto escape identified the man with the machine gun as Clyde Barrow. of five books on Christ which have Warden Ward of the state prison a wide circulation. He has been at Huntsville led a posse to take the called the outstanding missionary of trail of the men.

and W. H. Bynes serving a life sen- address of the afternoon, "Why tence and J. B. French, 12 years. Broadcasts were made through- by Bishop McConnell. out the state and officers at Dallas,

shooting scrapes with Barrow.

SENATE COMMITTEE RAPS

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standard that the result is the important thing and the means of obtaining it are secondary." Senator Overton told reporters he was "very much gratified" at the report insofar as it "relates to me individually and to my nomination "The report completely absolved

me from any wrongdoing, fraud, corruption or irregularity," he said.

CHUCKLES

Washington, Jan. 16.-(AP) -Noted for his flowery language, Sen-ator Lewis, the Democratic whip was speaking eloquently on the St. Lawrence waterway treaty. Senator Norris, Nebraska's Independ- ness. ent Republican, interrupted to ask a question. Said Lewis:

the most useful single Legislator in any Parliament of the English of the local barber's association; speaking world."

Vincent Farrand is the president of the local barber's association; Salvatore Saute, secretary and Plato

Softasilk Cake Flour, 28c Speaking world."

Then he answered the question as Norris smiled at the unusual comspeaking world."

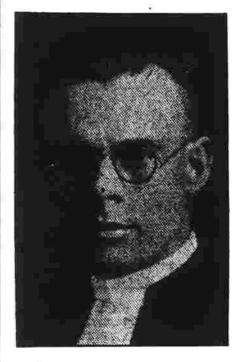
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Jingling a coin, Senator Fess of

CLERGYMAN IS MADE SAVINGS BANK DIRECTOR

Rev. R. E. Erickson Elected This Afternoon to Place Left Vacant by Johnson Death.

Rev. Knut E. Erickson, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church, was elected to the Board of Directors of will meet at the home of Mrs. the Savings Bank of Manchester at Ralph Bass Wednesday afternoon at the annual meeting of the corporators this afternoon. He was elected Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of to fill the vacancy left by the death Willimantic and Mrs. May South- of Aaron Johnson, who had served worth of Woodstock spent Sunday on the Board for twenty-eight years.



Rev. Knut E. Erickson

Three Others Plead Not of 1932, succeeding Rev. P. J. O. on Brainard Place. Another setback Cornell, has had no previous bank- party under the standing committee engaged in the direction of financial Thursday evening. appeals while pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Chicago, Ill., in-M. C. A. and was closely assumed to the filipoint of the Executive Board of the filipoint conference of the Augustana Victoria Vincek and treasurer, Mrs. While most market analysts were decidedly bullish for the "long larly, as it is found there are apt to be conflicting engagements on Fri-

India; Today's Program.

Bridgeport, Jan. 16.- (AP) -Christ can be sold to India, Dr. E. J. E. Rand; contract, first, Mrs. J. Stanley Jones, noted author, mis- C. Robinson; second, Mrs. Carl W. sionary and evangelist worker in Noren. There were 20 tables at the foreign fields told 1,000 clergymen party. and lay workers in attendance at the New York East conference which opens a one day meet at the First executive committee and committee Methodist Episcopal church today. An intimate friend of Mahatma ville said the guards and others in Gandhi, Dr. Jones has an interna- be held in the church vestry tomorthe convict squad who did not try tional reputation in the field of mis- row evening at 7:30 o'clock, at sionary endeavor and is the author which time plans will be made for of five books on Christ which have future meetings of the League.

Methodism to India. Officers from all over this section Bishop Francis J. McConnell, presidwere notified and roads to every jug dignitary of the New York East Thursday evening, January 25. The part of the state were placed under conference, was held under the title of "A World Service Program," Dr. Those who escaped besides Ham- Jones and Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer partment reserve that date and noilton, were: Henry Methwin, serv- shared the speaking program of the ing 10 years; Joe Calmer, 25 years, morning session, and the principal Home Missions?" will be delivered

Following the address of the especially, where Barrow began his bishop, the conference will divide career of crime, were on the look- into groups. Dr. Merle N. English will preside over the board of educa-Bonnie Parker, cigar-smoking, tion of the East New York Confer-

with Dr. George Stewart. Today's conference will adjourn to

LOUISIANA ELECTIONS BARBERS VOTE DOWN **50 CENT HAIRCUTS**

See Only Loss of Business in Boosting Prices, Shortening Bedford. Hours in Their Line.

A spirited meeting of the Man-chester Barber's Protective Association last night turned thumbs down on the proposal to increase the minimum price of haircuts from 40 to 50 cents and shaves from 20 to 25 cents. A majority of members present felt that the increase in prices would be too much of a burden to many customers at this time. Objection was also voiced to the 6 o'clock closing. Members were free in the opinion that the earlier closing hour would mean loss of busi-

'The association will wait for further instructions on the NRA bar-"I speak to one known as George ber's code before taking any further Norris, whom I delight to say is action in the matter.

TWO BADLY INJURED

Ohio, wanted to know whether a dollar would be worth fifty cents or two dollars with the gold content reduced half.

"If the Senator has gold coin or builtion," Senator Connally of Texas, explained, "and can slip out behind the house and melt it, persuading the secretary of the Treasury it is newly mined, he can get \$36.06 an ounce."

"Too much trouble," replied Fess.

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EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon are Dr. E. C. Higgins, 4648, and Dr. George Lundberg, 5629.

ABOUT TOWN

the armory.

gregational church will repeat the actionary at one time, and other three-act play, "The Sweeping Vic- commodities mixed. Secondary tory," Friday evening at the Wap-ping Community hall. The play dollar rallied some 5 cents in terms was given under the direction of sterling. Mrs. J. L. Handley at the Christmas sale of the Women's League of the local church.

at the clubhouse this evening at 7 o'clock sharp.

Ferdinand D. Lewis of 82 Mt. Nebo Place was accepted by Lieut. William Massello, Jr., in charge of CCC enrollment yesterday. The local veteran will be sent to Fort Devens, Mass., for a period of two weeks training and will then be assigned to veterans CCC camp in Vermont.

Hose Company No. 2 of the Manchester fire department will serve turkey supper to the members at the monthly meeting Thursday evening at the headquarters at Main and Hilliard streets. The dinner will be ready at 7 o'clock sharp.

Women of the Moose will hold Rev. Erickson, who came here as their regular meeting tomorrow evepastor of the local church in June ning at 8 o'clock at the Home Club ing experience but has been actively will take 'place at the clubhouse

Mrs. Rose Stevens, who is capcluding work in this field for the Y. tain of the W. B. A. Guards, has grand, Mrs. Minnie D. Krause; vice grand, Mrs. Marion Straughan; recording secretary, Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton; financial secretary, Miss pleaded not guilty in Superior Court of the Executive Board of the Illimers of the Waddell; secretary, Miss pleaded not guilty in Superior Court of the Executive Board of the Illimers of the Augustana Victoria Vincel and Transpare of the Augustana Vincel and Transpare of the V. B. A. Guards, has been elected president of the W. B. A. Guards, has been elected president of the W. B. A. Guards, has been elected president of the W. B. A. Guard Club. The vice president is of the Executive Board of the Illimitation of the V. B. A. Guard Club. The vice president is of the Executive Board of the Illimitation of the V. B. A. Guards, has been elected president of the V. B. A. Guards, has been elected president of the V. B. A. Guards, has been elected president of the V. B. A. Guards, has been elected president of the V. B. A. Guards, has been elected president of the V. B. A. Guard Club. The vice president of the V. B. A. Guard Club. The Vice president of the V. B. A. Guards, has been elected president of the V. B. A. Guards, has been elected president of the V. B. A. Guards, has been elected president of the V. B. A. Guards, has been elected president of the V. B. A. Guards, has been elected president of the V. B. A. Guards, has been elected president of the V. B. A. Guards, has been elected president of the V. B. A. Guards, has been elected president of the V. B. A. Guards, has been elected president of the V. B. A. Guards, has been elected president of the V. Edith Walsh; treasurer, Miss Emily today on charges of conspiracy to nois conference of the Augustana Victoria Vincek and treasurer, Mrs.

peace. Judge Edwin C. Dickinson lows: Harold C. Alvord, James M. annual meeting and luncheon last ment. Part of the early liquidatentatively set next Tuesday as the Burke, William Foulds, Jr., Thomas evening at Cavey's Grill on Center tion, it was found, was based large- held at the parsonage Saturday evening at Cavey's Grill on Center tion, it was found, was based large-Ferguson, Christopher Glenney, street. Reports indicated that the ly on the theory that, in various in-Joseph Santoro pleaded not guil- Luigi Pola, Thomas J. Rogers, Wil- girls had a busy and successful year stances, issues were being quoted at at the parsonage on Friday eve-Knowles; inside guardian, Mrs. ty to charges of conspiracy to vote liam J. Shea, Wells A. Strickland, in 1933. Miss Elsie Lewis was re- prices which were out of line with nings at 7:30. Florence Chapman; outside, Mrs. or attempt to vote under assumed F. A. Verplanck and C. Elmore Wat- elected president, Miss Emma Keish, present or potential or near-term

> Thursday evening of this week at stick brought into use once more. MEET IN BRIDGEPORT Thursday evening of this week at ing at the Center.

Winners in the Mother's Club to even the 1926 level of prices; that ors, Winthrop Davoll, Aubrey Win-That Christ Can Be Sold to bridge last night at the Y. M. C. A. were as follows: Progressive whist, first, Miss Alice Wilson; second, Mrs. Fred Finnegan; pivot, first, Mrs. Egbert B. Inman; second, Mrs.

> An important meeting of the chairman of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will

The Young People's department of the South Methodist church Sun-The conference, presided over by day School will hold a party at the Highland Park community club on committee planning the affair would like to have all members of the detify their teachers next Sunday of their intention to attend.

At the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary last evening plans were made for a membership supper to be held in connection with the meeting of February 19. All members in good standing will be eligible to attend this supper. Cards foltwo-gun woman, has been in many ence and will share the program lowed the business session 1-st night. Mrs. Helen Kerr won arst in bridge, Mrs. Christine Glenney, sec-Brooklyn, N. Y., where a similar ond, and Mrs R. B. Kurland, con-meeting will be held. solation. Mrs. George Burke ran up the highest score in whist. Sandwiches and coffee were served at the close of the games.

Mrs. Gerard Aillery has returned to her home in New Bedford after a visit with Rev. L. C. Harris and Mrs. Harris of Spruce street, Mrs. Aillery was recently appointed registrar of nurses in the city of New

Mrs. C. G. Tyler of Vernon is chairman of the bridge to be given tomorrow afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., to which all women players will be welcome. Play will begin at 2 o'clock and both pivot and progressive bridge will be played. Refreshments and a social will follow in charge of Mrs. Tyler and her committee, which includes Mrs. Jessie Sweet, Mrs. LeVerne Holmes, Mrs. Walter Shipman, Mrs. Annie McLagan, Mrs. Thomas D. Smith and Mrs. John J. Flavell.

The Wesleyan Guild members will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the South Methodist church to do hospital sewing. Many will remain for the parish supper at 6:30. .

Manchester Grange will bowl tonight at 8 o'clock at Murphy's

BIG SUPPLY BILL REPORTED TO HOUSE

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 16-(MP)-Fi-nancial markets hurled profit taking barriers at a fast gait today and, aside from a few stumbles, managed to hold fairly steady on a slightly slippery trading track.

Many members of the speculative contingent were apparently unable to resist the temptation to cash in

The regular meeting of Mary some of their gains of yesterday's Bushnell Cheney auxiliary will be sharp upturn. There was a reheld tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at newed demand for a number of the rail and steel stocks, but elsewhere there was considerable churning. Young people of the Second Con- Grains and cottons were a little re-

Shares of Union Pacific got up 4

Members of St. Mary's Young tral, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Corporation, Putnam, Charles E. Men's Club are requested to meet Hudson, Lackawanna and Illinois Graham, manager of the Norwich Central. National Steel and U. S.
Steel Preferred were up 2 each,
American Rolling Mill 1 and U. S. Steel Common and Bethlehem were a bit higher. Moderate advances were recorded by Western Union, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Johns-Manville, American Tobacco

> can Telephone, Chrysler, U. S. Smelting and U. S. Industrial Alcohol yielded about a point each. Brokerage houses with foreign connections reported that buying and selling from abroad was about evenly divided. There was some early hesitancy noticeable in London, it was said, because of the expectancy that the British cabinet would issue a monetary statement

B, Case, Consolidated Gas and Pub-

lic Service of New Jersey. Ameri-

reply to America's 50-60-cent dollar program Considerable realizing was seen in business from the continent. In this respect, it was pointed out, foreign operators had been expanding ity. This union was the pioneer eral weeks because of the belief that the Roosevelt fiscal program tried out and found to be both prac-

The Highland Lassies club held its . clined to suggest caution at the mo- day evenings. that, with the dollar fluctuating in held at Yeomans Hall, Monday af-The annual meeting of the stock- a 10-cent range, stocks might soon ternoon. The following officers were holders of the Odd Fellows' Build- be expected to sell "ex-inflation" elected: President, Henry B ing Association is scheduled for with the orthodox earnings yard- Hutchins; ,vice-president, Charles

In some financial circles the Madison Woodward; directors, A. H. thought was expressed that there is Benton, L. E. Winter, L. J. Hutchins, little chance of dollar values falling E. C. Payson, Milo S. Davoll; auditthe dollar will be worth what it will buy, regardless of the gold content, and that, compared with leading nomic conditions. foreign currencies, its purchase pow-

er will still be high. Bankers, generally, were of the ppinion that stabilization would public whist will be given in the mark the inauguration of an era ofextrmely low money rates in this country, combined with a persistent excess reserve position for the There were possibilities, it was said, that with a return of confidence there might be another swept through business in the de-

cade of the twenties.

States on July 31, 1933.

WILLARD ROGERS NAM ON HOTEL CODE BOARD

Appointed as Chairman of State Organization - Other Members of the Board.

Hartford, Jan. 16 .- (AP) -Willard B. Rogers, advertising di-rector of the Bond hotels, has been appointed chairman of the Con-necticut Hotel Code authority, the recommendation of the Connecticut Association having been confirmed today by the National Hotel Code

The other members of the Connecticut authority, to which all NRA complaints of hotel men in this state have been referred by Washington, Shares of Union Pacific got up 4 are: Harvey F. Hanburn, president of the Roger Smith Hotels of Other carriers up fractionally to a New York and Connecticut. E. C. point or more included N. Y. Cen-Rogers, president of the Putnam Innerel Panney Pan

Miss Lila Seeley of Groton was a week end guest at the home of her friend, Mrs. Stanley Andrews. Mrs. Andrews entertained Saturday evening for Miss Seeley at a whist party, four tables playing. Miss Seeley won first prize for ladies, and Stanley Field for the gentlemen. At the morning service of the local church the choir sang "Where He Leads." The pastor's sermon was on the subject "The Value of s Biography." A pleasant Sunday after four stormy ones brought out which probably in effect, would be a s much larger congregation. Sunday evening the pastor, Rev. A. W. Mellinger, went to Cornwall to

> group, several others near here having been formed since this idea was

> speak to a group who are interested

in forming a church group similar to the Tri-County Union of six of

The weekly choir practice was

The annual meeting of the Colum-Several observers felt bia Co-operative Association was Palmer; secretary and treasurer, ter. Mr. Middaugh of the Connecticut State College spoke on eco-

The Columbia -Athletic Assiciation met Monday evening at the hall. Wednesday of this week a hall at 8 o'clock for the benefit of

this association. GETS ANOTHER TERM

Hartford, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-James Hock, 75 years old, who has had a wave of credit expansion such as his serving more than fifty years in penal institutions, was today sen-tenced to a term of one to four There were 19,115,064 passenger automobiles registered in the United to theft of jewelry in a Hartford

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 16.

NO MORE "UNCERTAINTY"

President Roosevelt's message to Congress asking for explicit authority to impound the Federal Reserve gold and to revaluate the dollar in terms of grains of gold may be a little disappointing to those who hoped he would proceed to these steps under authority of the Thomas amendment without waiting for a more or less extended Congressional debate, but there is very little reason to anticipate that complete control of the nation's monetary metal reserves and of the currency will be greatly delayed by going to Congress for specific authoriimprobable thing in the world that ise of any kind of advance.

It is to be suspected that the prime motive in Mr. Roosevelt's request for specific Congressional action, while not the only one, was a and intervene. desire to kill off the cry of dictatorof deflation.

There has been considerable insistence that business was suffering from the "uncertainty" throughout the world as to the administration's monetary plans. There need be no Roosevelt is against unlimited greenback inflation-a fact which may astonish a handful of badly uninformed individuals but which is no a single person in the United States. of any intelligence at all, who is in favor of unlimited greenback inflation. But that doesn't mean that ism. there are no advocates of greenbacks or that President Roosevelt isn't a bit tolerant of greenbackism himself.

By perfectly good theory, he tells Congress in almost so many words, an unbacked greenback dollar would be as good as any other dollar if the issue of such money were confined to the total amount necessary for munity. But the issue of sheer token money is unnecessary and we can avoid possible difficulties in setting its limits by using treasury notes properly backed by gold and silver. So the President, stoutly for sound money, proposes to put the nation's gold into the nation's treasury and use it as the backing for treasury notes, with the gold content of the dollar variable within limits that will insure its stability in purchasing power.

There's a policy with no uncertainty whatever about it. It is policy of nationalized and controlled currency-inflationary to the extent necessary to raise the price level sufficiently to drag the country out of the slough of its debts; beyond

is not the kind that they like and that that would be the end of him ergy. But they can no longer say little while and in church history for that business is bad because of the a while longer. But it is reason- New York, specializes in airline baguncertainty of the administration's ably certain that there are a good gage labels. George Estay got tomonetary policy. It is definite many persons whose ambitions do gether 10,000 pieces of hardwood. potton.

it way be guessed that a statement, merit as they may set in motion by ville, Ind., collects daguerreotypes, attributed in this morning's dis- casting little pebbles of good deeds and among them is said to be the

dicated policy.

est doubt that Congress would to be a continuous performance. quickly disabuse its mind.

IRRESPONSIBLE

In the course of the litigation over MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All lights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Store permit of Joseph A. McNadistressing features of the entire depression. A vast number of people who never before gave a dime to beggars have shelled out rather fact that it was granted by a clerk, under delegated authority and in a cause it has been obvious that lots rush for business. Afterward the Commission upon more leisurely expected. amination of the facts, decided that tween begging and starvation. Mr. McNamara was not entitled to But times are picking up now a permit and revoked it.

> the circumstances that in the mean- beggars are really "deserving time the permitee may have gone cases." They arrested 68 panto great expense and made a heavy handlers on the streets of Manhatinvestment in stock. This, as a tan, investigated them, and offered attitude of the Commission in num- them. beriess cases. We have heard of Seven of the 63 were tickled to no end of instances in which hold- death to get the jobs. The other ers of permits, after their places of 56, being men who preferred begbusiness had been surveyed and ging to working, immediately were approved by one inspector for the sent to jail. Commission, were ordered to make It would be interesting to see if expensive, sometimes sweeping the same proportion prevails in changes in the physical aspect of other cities. The New York experitheir establishments by some other ment well might be copied all across

The Commission, in a word, appears to run its business as temperamentally as the chorus girl is supposed to run hers, and without the slightest consideration for equity.

HANDS OFF IN CUBA

Any lingering hope that Cuba, mation of these extremely important under the Grau government set up steps. The confidence of the ad- by its revolutionary junta, might be ministration leaders that the re- somehow or other making at least just before he left office last March. quested legislation will be adopted the beginnings of establishing some is justified by the known attitude of sort of political system has been that only his private correspondence a working majority of the members dissipated by the collapse of Grau was put in the fire. In either case, of both houses, though the defia- and his cabinet, apparently from the sought-for files seem to be miss- she willed 1,800 pitchers to a favortionists, as represented by Senator sheer bewilderment and inability to ing. Glass and numbering among them move in any direction. Succession members of both political parties, to the presidency by Grau's thirty- whole lot of daylight. If a former have begun to jump up and down three year old secretary of agriculand shout "Robbery!" it is the most ture, Carlos Hevia, gives little promtoo much attention will be paid to affairs of the Island Republic appear to be now at about low tide and there is certain to arise a new demand that the United States proceed under the Platt amendment

It is to be hoped that our governship which is about the only effec- ment will continue to resist all seem to be due for an appearance Button, Button, Who'stive resource left to the advocates temptation in that direction. What is going on in Cuba is tough on the Cubans but it affords the United States the finest sort of opportunity to prove that, so far as the internal affair of our neighbors are concerned, it itnends hereafter to mind its own business. There is no great merit in refraining from interfering in Latin American countries so long as everything is going along swimmingly in them. To keep hands news to anybody else. There isn't off under such serious temptation as now exists in Cuba should convince the world that we mean what we say when we talk anti-imperial-

IMMORTALITY

Bishop William T. Manning, in sermon to Columbia students on Sunday, replied to an address made a week earlier by Dr. Howard L self a lot of trouble had " discovered McBain, who said that man's belief in a future life had been greatly whose hobby is collecting hobbyists. weakened by the progress of sci- Mr. Lightner also is editor of the ence. Bishop Manning declared magazine, "Hobbies", which is read the daily cash needs of the com- that "it is the lack of belief in a future life which breeds cynicism odd pastimes of people whom the and despair and paralyzes men's

souls with a sense of the futility of

human life." discussing the religious or theological implications in this conviction of the bishop's, it is still possible to models. O. T. Caswel, in Winona, point out that a man's or woman's ability to meet the present life courageously, cheerfully and sanely ing 1,320 quilt patterns. Mrs. Dorwithout the sspport of a firm belief othy Gaffey, of Chicago, has made disagreeable symptoms caused by in immortality may possibly depend a quilt from the autographs of fato some extent on the man or the woman-whether he or she is actually courageous, cheerful and

wholly sane. It is not, perhaps, difficult to imagine a Bishop Manning in a state of dictionaries of postage-stamp size. acute distress if he feared that with the failure of his temporal body he lects caves; that is, he gathers data The enemies of currency reform would have to give up instructing people and bossing folks around and save in the memories of men for a cattle bones. Lily Davis, a girl in not reach beyond the grave and who are content to leave, as their mark In connection with this subject upon eternity, such small waves of

terpretation. Such a declaration agree with is the theory that humakes no sense whatever and is manity is too weak and cowardly to completely out of line with the in- play the game of life, as is, and in order to be kept from going off its If the White House did entertain noodle with worry must have an any such idea there isn't the slight- ironclad guarantee that its show is

We have a better opinion of mankind than that.

PANHANDLERS

Commission upon more leisurely ex- be working, have had to choose be-

and New York city authorities the Apparently the Commission did other day began an experiment to not in the least concern itself with see just what percentage of street matter of fact, appears to be the CWA jobs to those who wanted

BURNED PAPERS

Former Postmaster General Walter Brown would seem to be in a spot where some sort of explanation for door knobs. Rachel Day likes is due.

A Senate committee is told by his former stenographer that he ordered of odd lighting fixtures. postoffice files, containing data on ocean and air mail subsidies, burned

Here is a situation that needs a cabinet member destroyed import- cracking tools, blackjacks and such. ant government documents just be-The fore going out of office, the country has a right to know all about it. nothing of the kind, and the important documents just happened to get mislaid, that fact also should be substantiated.

Either way, Mr. Brown would before the Senate committee.



New York, Jan. 16 .- Occasionally this column has brought to light some trifling but odd bits of information about prominent hobbyistssuch as the fact that Mrs. John). Rockefeller, Jr., collects modern art, before the affair was settled. that Roland Young, the movie fellow, goes about buying up jade and ivory penguins, and that Gene Tun-ney collects rare wallpapers.

This column could have spared it--as it finally has done-that there is a man named O. C. Lightner by collectors of virtually everything. Well, here are a few of the chief hobbyist is able to recall off-

hand: Arthur W. Towne, of Syracuse, N. Y., collects data on Siamese twins. road locomotives until his family Minn., has gathered more than 250,000 postcards. Mrs. C. A. Carpenter has spent 25 years collect-

Collect Your Thoughts!

Paul Perussina, a San Francisco police officer, has probably the largest collection of prizefighters' pictures. P. A. Belanger goes in for while George Heinemann prefers tiny Bibles. Russell K. Neville colabout them and visits them when he can. Anton Alexander, a Michigan farmer, has an amazing amount of miniature furniture carved from Kansas, collects convention badges, and Miss Stephanie Martin, here in

N. E. Carter collects crossbows, and J. M. Hughes has a fine assortment of death warrants for Salem witches.

SAID THE WISE OLD OWL-



sun dials, a Mr. Lawton has acquired hundreds of sets of false teeth, and L B. Romaine is partial to all kinds

A man up by Cape Cod, W. W. Bennett, will travel anywhere to get the log book of some old whaling vessel. Comic valentines are the Mr. Brown denies it, asserting passion of a fellow in Shippensburg. Pa. Louis Gardella collects glass hats, and when a Mrs. Ross Jones died recently in Brownwood, Texas, ite granddaughter. D. A. Pierson ers, and A. V. Anderson has the largest private collection of safe-He is a former warden of a Kansas penitentiary.

King George V has a hobby of raising Australian love birds. Her-If, on the other hand, he did bert Hoover is getting together an comfy. enormous World War library. And Rupert Hughes, the novelist, is a string-saver. The aforementioned Mr. Lightner, besides collecting hobbyists, also collects shrunken Jivaro Indian heads.

> One collector Mr. Lightner didn't now about is Joseph Frankel, of New York, who goes in for buttons. .as more than 3,000 buttons. from all the presidential campaigns since 1874, and many others such as American Legion buttons, NRA buttons, Give-Til-It-Hurts buttons. Buy-Now buttons, Eat-More-Wheat buttons, Major Hoople buttons and Oh-You-Kid! buttons ... Whenever Mr. Frankel sees somebody wearing a button he hasn't got, he goes right up and ask for it. Before the person has a chance to call a cop, Mr. Frankel goes on to explain about his collection, and usually gets the button...Once a man did call a cop when he awoke from a subway nap and found Mr. Frankel eagerly grasping his lapel and staring wild-

Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

eyed at a very rare button worn

there. The collector got it, though,

HOW TO IMPROVE

YOUL CIRCULATION

At this time of year I begin to receive a large number of letters wanting to know how to increase the circulation. Many of these letters come from patients who have Arthur S. Carruthers, a low blood pressure, anemia leak-Rochester banker, collected rail- age of the heart valves, among whom a defective circulation in persuaded him to stick to engine often a marked symptom. Poor circulation is also a very common symptom among the old. When any of the above disorders are accompanied by defective circulation it is likely that the patient will notice no the slowing down of the circulation of the blood during the warm summer months but many unpleasant conditions immediately appear as

soon as cold weather begins. Some of the following symptoms are usu lly noted when poor circulation is present; numbness or tingling of the hands and feet, more or less stiffness of these members, and perhaps a sensation of weakness or trembling through the muscles of the legs. In advanced cases, the skin HOW TO INCREASE THE CIRmay take on a very pronounced blu- CULATION. Send the letter to me ish or purplish tint and appears to in care of this newspaper, followbe lifeless and dull. Undoubtedly, ing the instructions as given at the poor circulation contributes to early heading or end of this article, and wrinkling and sagging of the :kin. enclose one large, self-addressed,

Almost every sick person com- stamped envelope and I will be glad plains of suffering from cold hands to send the article to you. and feet, but it is an important thing to remember that these are circulation all over the body, including every bone, muscle and organ. In all circulatory disturbances,

ances of the heart, hardening of the I am asking this in regard to a is usually helpful. It is also necesarteries, varicose veins, or just slug- friend. I wish to thank you for the sary to starilise all clothes in boilcasting little pebbles or good deeds and among them is said to be the "White House," that home of the profit on the command-tered gold would be used as currently backing is to be disregarded as, probably, a correspondent's misin-probably, a correspondent's misin-probably, a correspondent's misin-probably, a correspondent's misin-probably, a correspondent's misin-patches to the "White House," that into the pool of human existence as Sidney Ham of Gutrie, Okla, collicts violins, and J. B. Brill has a bear of quarrel with the immortality belief of Bishop Manning and among them is said to be the many benefits I have derived from fluenced more by the proper kind of the immany benefits I have derived from reading your column."

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Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER. Herald Wachington Correspondent

much difference to federal prisoners. of NRA within 60 days.) But it joes. At last, the boys are going to be

Overcrowding long has been a source of great pain to penal officials. But you can imagine how much tougher it was on the inmates. The Atlanta and Leavenworth federal pens were overcrowded 100 per

Thunks to the drop in liquor convictions, the government's prisons soon will by handling no more than their proper capacity. The influx of bootleggers began to decline some time ago ard a more lenient prohibition policy from federal benches also is reducing the penal rolls, especially as concerns liquor law vio-

One year ago 23,000 prisoners were in the government's toils. Today 'here are but 16,000. The number actually parked in federal penal institutions is 11,735, as against 13,395 a year ago.

The Atlanta population—ence 3,400 - has dropped in 12 r onths fron. 2,833 to 2,093, and that of Leavenworth from 8,122 to 2,529. ness. New facilities, such as the Lewisburg penitentiary, had decreased the loads before repeal. Director Sanford Bates of the Burean of Prisons thinks no pen

should house more than 1,200 if the warden and his assistants are to have proper personal contact with individuc) inmates. Wardens considered prohibition of current arrivals.

Impartially Tough General Johnson of NRA is impartial in his distribution of strong anguage and he calls his son "Pat."

If, in your own special case, your

doctor has told you that your only

trouble is a poor circulation, I want

you to do this: you are to write to

me and ask for my free article

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Cure for Epilepsy)

Question: S. J B., reader of The

lar tension.

Repeal Is Genuine Boon in Jammed office who heard him telephone Federal Prisons . . . General John- Lieut. Kilbourne Johnston (they son impartially Tough . . F. R. spell their names differently), head is Success in Papa Role . . PWA of NRA compliance section. Funds to Modernise Schools. ... "Pat," yelled the general, "what

lows down there? Haven't you got any brains? Several "brain trust members Washington, Jan. 16. - You at a party here the other nigh were

> F. R. Good in Papa Role "Papa" Roosevelt, which is the way he sometimes refers to himself. knows how to keep peace in the family as his composed o reaction- to depression." aries, conservatives, liberals and

radicals And his system doesn't always

gree of success. Senators Borah and Nye, ir general New Deal sympathizers, became violently vocal against NRA So what did "Papa" do but call them into a White House conference with Johnson so they could thresh it all out in the interests of

harmouy!

He expressed plenty of sympathy for the Borah Nye viewpoint, which stressed the monopoly-fostering effects of NRA, and a scheme is being worked out which will mollify them. Roosevelt hopes to disarm senatorial progressives and congressional critics within his own party

by an attitude of constant frank-

He thinks Congress should be kept in constant touch with workings of administration machinery and is evolving a plan to carry out that idea.

Modernizes Schools

sumebody say modernisation? Well, the Public Works Administration just has allotted \$6,000 prisoners a better lot than the run to help build a new central school for Lyme, Conn. The new building will replace five one-room district schools erected from 92 to 150 years ago the newest in 1841 and the basis is a harbinger of sounder conoldest 'n 1783.

Thirty years usually is considered These vitally important facts were a reasonable life for any schoolrevealed to a recent visitor at his structure.

continued muscular activity will aldirections for overcoming epilepsy ways produce to permanent effect are too long to be given in a she t through increased strengthening of answer. I would suggest that you the muscle fibres all over the body. have your friend write to me in Everyone knows that any kind of care of this newspaper. It is necexercise increases the general ciressary for him to follow the instrucculation, and makes the heart beat tionr as given in the heading or end faster. Exercise is a wonderful remof today's article, and to enclose a edy, and the only one worth considlarge, nelf-addressed, stamped enering in the development of the velope. I have not found the use of blood circulation, but it must be bethe medicinal preparation you ingun slowly and gradually increased. At the start it is best to use only ment of epilepsy. light calisthenics combined with very short walks. Every 'ew days another exercise can be added which will gradually call for more muscu-

(Plant Called Rocket) Question: Mary from Baton Rouge La.: "Is there a plant called

Answer: Rocket or Rocquette, is garden plant, the young leaves of which are used a great deal in France and Italy. This is cooked as we cook spinach or used for salads.

(Scables) Question: L. X. from Kansas City: "I want your advice regarding

family. It is an itch and troubles most after retiring. After rubbing fluid. I am afraid it is contagious." whether it is the functional disturb- Bulletin": "Can epilepsy be cured? The application of a sulphur salve are probably infected with r thies.

ABILITY to Serve Worthily ROBERT K. ANDERSON Funeral Director For WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Office 5171. House

Editorial Comment On Money Message

The New York Times (Dem.): whatever competition may be de-'Uncertainty about the President's veloped. With more certainty we are intentions has been slowing down moving toward a new dollar," enterprise and clouding the business outlook. It has now been largely removed by Mr. Roosevelt's plain in-

The New York Herald Tribune (Rep.): "The things that the Presi- with respect to the Nation's curdent has to say—the things on which rency intention will be in some he is specific and definite-are on the side of reassurance. x x x It is the things which he leaves unexplained, or which he implies in broad general terms, that will give pause to those who read his message with care. These hints may constitute an astute political gesture."

dications of what he hopes to do."

The New York Daily News (Ind.) The gold message sounds common

Atlanta Constitution-"The message cuts the pattern for business and it will now proceed to cut its cloth accordingly."

The Birmingham Age-Herald: the billions or 'profit' in the devalua-We may take it for granted that, tion of monetary gold is being condespite inevitable outcries from con- fiscated from those was have paid servative quarters, Congress will on- for it under the standards that preact legislation giving the President vailed in this country nearly a cen-what he wants. The truth is, there tury." is nothing else to do, unless we are to assume the impossibility that the administration can retrace its steps in the monetary field."

make an end of the prevailing de- for a month or more, without the pression and to build a monetary legal acknowledgment. The effect of and financial structure which will legal acknowledgment should bemore effectively withstand future and of course the effect was designthe matter with you fel- shocks. The country will work with ed to be- to encourage the the President and Congress to see it ning of that investment of private through."

The Philadelphia Inquirer: "The withir 'he next year to begin taperwouldn't think repeal would make agreed that Johnson would be out message clarifies the atmosphere ing off on the providing of our inappreciably. Its effects should be

> The Philadelphia Record: "This experiment plays right into the hands of the selfish moneyed inter- strangely parallel to a taxation family. It's a tough job in such a ests, which brought this country in- measure whereby the government

> The Philadelphia Evening Bulle- nation." tin: "Apparently we are to have a work. But he has an amazing de- token currency. This will be better than printing press money, but it is a long way from the gold standard ure that it harmonizes with Nationas it has been understood."

> > The Philadelphia Evening Ledger: "The unwillingness to assume responsibility is a new development of the Rooselveltian policies. Until the present he has not hesitated to use all the power which Congress conferred on him. But by asking Congress to give him authority a second time to do what is already within his discretion he cannot escape responsibility for carrying out the plan which he proposes."

Kansas City Star, (Ind.): "The business world accepts the President's latest statement as, on the whole, a reassuring and conservative announcement of policy

Oklahoma City Times (Ind. Dem.): "The unequivocal declarations for sound money will lay by the heels the fear of printing press money."

Houston (Tex.) Chronicle (Dem.) "The President's announced plan to stabilize the dollar on a devalued ditions."

Houston (Tex.) Post (Dem.): The effect of the message upon the country should be stimulating and reassuring."

The Omaha World Herald (Dem.): The message is frank, clear, definite. It should serve to dispel the clouds of uncertainty alleged to be hovering over the empires of industry and finance."

Lincoln, Neb. Star: "If the government has twice as many dollars fears of uncontrolled inflation." after devaluation, it will be able to quire about advisable in the treat- go through with its recovery plan without loading the country down with new tax burdens and everybody will realize some benefit, directly or indirectly from that."

Lincoln, Neb., Journal: "There is no doubt the President will push the inflationary program along. If the consequent boom can be made to last until the next presidential election something will have been accomplished, at least for the administration. The prevalent idea now seems to be to take action and to reckon the cost at our leisure." an ailment affecting my whole

St. Paul Pioneer Press (Ind.): Perhaps there is no better standard cautiously along in his monetary than the old, but at least the Presi- policy, taking the statue quo as it forms which will exude a watery whather the science of economics out of the groove that has been es-Answer: Judging from the de- tary standard and control which will scription given in your letter you spare the country the havoc every seven to eleven years of these violent business catastrophes."

Cleveland, (O.) Plain Dealer, (Ind., Dem): "The hope may be entertained that with the policy of deliberate depreciation abandoned the grave uncertainty that has prevailed measure reduced."

Cincinnati Enquirer (Ind.): "By ecommending the use of \$2,000,000, 000 of the profit on gold through devaluation to set up a stabilisation fund, the President plainly indicates he wants to establish a de facto gold value for the dollar and eventually return to the gold standard by law, but only after agreement with foreign nations."

Indianapolis Star (Rep.): "The sophistri.s and arguments of the 'brain trust' may convince some, but do not get around the fact that

Des Moines (Ia.) Register (Ind.-Rep.): "Forgetting politics, we have a step toward dollar stabilization which will leave only a 10-The Philadelphia Public Ledger: point range for the dollar to fluc-"The general purpose is clear—to tuate in. We have been close to that capital which has got to be encouraged if 'he government is to be able dustrial finance.'

> Boise (Idaho) Statesman (Rep.): "Perhaps it is necessary in the emergeray, but the measure seems would take over 40 per cent of every farm, factory and store in the

> Salt Lake Tribune (Ind.-Ret): "The course is justified in the measal efforts to provide the greatest

> St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Ind.): "x x x The President's message to Congress yesterday measurably answers the demand of business for a dollar of fixed value."

good for the greatest number."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Ind.): "x x x These (the President's) words give encouragement to the belief that he desires so far as possible to relieve the uncertainty as to monetary policy of the government x x x by the assurance t'at he is now endeavoring to establish not only a sound currency but one that will be reasonably stable anding definite stabilization through international agreement."

San Francisco Chronicle (Rep.): "It is a middle-of-the-road course, which 's certainly good politics, and is probably good policy

Los Angeles Times (Rep.): "It is better than complete uncertainty and it w" permit a certain amount of planning ahead."

Baltimore Sun (Ind.-Dem.): "It seems to us that they (investors) should be given cheer by the evidence x x that the President sees the need of steadiness and stability in the dollar and is moving to real-

Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle "The President must realize as no one else :an the sigr'ficance of the step he has taken. The fact that he has taken it deliberately and after long and careful study and counsel will go far to allay

Syracuse (N. Y.) Post Standard: "President Roosevelt's definite enunciation of monetary policy will increase confidence at home and heords

The Boston Herald: "Uncertainty will be less pronounced, pending the next 'the (Toward financial stability). Fluctuations in the value of the dollar will be confined to fairly narrow and reasonable limits. z z 2 The average business man will certainly not be disturbed at the imme-

diate results." The Boston Post: "x x x As we see it, the President is working

The Doston Globe: "There is noth; ing in the message which n courage the advocates of pure india-

Police Board Gives Up As Selectmen Avoid Financial Responsibility.

Installation of traffic lights at Main and Park streets and at Main and Middle Turnpike was indefinitely deferred by the Board of Police Commissioners at a special meeting last night, due to the fact that the police board has no money with which to purchase the lighting

Under the town by-laws the Board of Selectmen is empowered to authorize an expenditure not to exceed \$1,000 without resource to a special town meeting. Under the plan proposed the lighting fixtures were to cost a little less than \$1000, thereby enabling the Police Commissioners to go ahead with the installation at the two points mentioned if backed by the Selectmen's authority to spend the money.

The plan under which the lights were to be installed called for a 90day demonstration, which the installing company was to furnish, the town to pay the cost of installation. approximating \$100, if the lights were not approved after the demonstration period expired.

Urged By Police Board A letter from the Board of Police Commissioners to the Selectmen was read at the month'y meeting of the Board of Selectmen on Dec. 19. in that communication the commissioners outlined the plan for traffic lighting, and stressed the need of traffic control lights at these two hazardous points of travel. The matter was discussed at length by the Board of Selectmen. Several members of the Board objected to the installation of lights at any point in

By the terms of the company's demonstration offer, the town would be required to pay \$358.53 for each set of traffic lights, if they were accepted and the cost of lighting was estimated to be \$50 per light,

The concensus of that Selectmen's meeting was that the Police Board should be given an opportunity to test out the lights under the company's demonstration agreement, but no other action by the Selectmen mitted itself to pay the bill if the

demonstration proved successful. Due to the failure of the Board of Selectmen to give the necessary vote of approval, the Board of Police Commissioners, has deferred any further action in the matter. The Police Department's appropria-tion, the commissioners say, will not permit the purchase of any additional equipment.

REV. H. B. TODD QUITS

AS WATERBURY RECTOR

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A meeting of the Tolland Federated the Sunday morning service at the Federated church.

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was asked to resign by a vote of 66 to 61, but he refused to do so under canon law. There had been a deadlock on the issue since then, Todd has been rector 12 of his 21 year in the ministry.

WAPPING

Three games of basketball were played at the Community Church House Saturday evening. The Wapping Pioneers played the Talcottville, 6 to 17 in favor of Talcottville. The Uncas boys played Hazzardville, 30 to 14, in favor of Uncas. Wapping Senior Y played the Burnside Advertisers, 29 to 26 in favor of Burnside.

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Charles C. Talcott returned last Wednesday from a visit with rela-

Miss Mabel Hack of Pleasant Valley, entertained the Wagisun Girls Club at her home Monday evening.

Next Friday evening, a three-act comedy, "Sweeping Victory," will be presented by Manchester Christian This paper is managed by students unassisted by adults and contains. tian Endeavor members, under the auspices of the Wapping Wagisun Girls Club, at the Community Church House.

Mrs. Inez Files is spending two weeks with her daughter, Miss Dor-othy Doane of New York City.

The annual meeting of the Fed-erated Church was held last Thurs-day evening. Reports showed there were 206 members of the Church on January 1, 103 of the Congregational branch and 91 of the Methodist branch. The church gained 12 new members during last year and lost one by death. Report of the Sunday school showed there are 132 members with an average attendance of bers with an average attendance of 93.5. These officers were elected: secretary, Walden V. Collins; treas-urer, Ralph E. Collins; Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. Florence to control of Frank E. Gannett of E. Stiles; music committee, Rev. David Carter, Mrs. Rosa D. Nevers, Miss Dorothy Dewey, Walden V. Collins; incidental committee, Albert E. Stiles, Charles J. Dewey:
ushers, Ralph E. Collins, Donald E.
Johnson, Robert Felt, Wells Dewey:
Federated Church collector, Miss Kate M. Withrel; auditors, Mrs. Walter N. Foster and Mrs. Ethel T. Boody; flower committee, Mrs. George A. Collins, Miss Elizabeth Pierce, Mrs. Florence E. Stiles, Miss frene Skinner, Mrs. Hart T. Dexter, Miss Dora Foster; committee for trict to the effect he has been as-Community Church House, Frank sured by Administrator H. L. Hop-W. Congdon, Robert Sharp, Mrs. kins that the civil works adminis-Marion Pierce, and Mrs. Levi T. tration program will be continued

BOLTON HAS 20 MEN ON ITS CWA PROJECTS

Some Cutting Brush, Making Stone Ditches, Some Cutting Fire Lanes Near Railroad.

Twenty men, the quota for the Town of Bolton, are working on several CWA projects within the town's limits. Twelve men are now at work cutting brush along the town highways and constructing cobble ditches at points where roadways are in danger of being washed out. Eight men are at work cutting

fire lanes on each side of the track of the New Haven railroad from Steel's crossing east to Andover station. The lanes are 40 feet wide and are grubbed out to the ditch along the railroad right of way. An effort will be made to increase

the Bolton allotment as there are at least 15 men in the town still unemployed.

TOLLAND

The funeral of Franklin De Haven, who passed away Wednesday at the Presbyterian hospital in New York, was held Friday at the Presbyterian Chapel in New York City. The remains were brought to the North Cemetery, Tolland, Saturday afternoon. Rev. George Brooks pastor of the Union Congregational church, Rockville, officiated at the grave. Mr. De Haven was held in high esteem by his many Tolland friends who will miss his pleasing personality. He had spent his summers in town for over 25 years and played on his viola at the Sunday morning church services for 20 years without missing a Sunday when in town. Mr. De Haven was a member of the National Academy of Design, life member of the National Arts Club of New York and belonged to the Salmagundi Club of which he was president for three years. He had received many honors.

In August last he was notified his painting "A Woodland Monarch" and received the award of the Purchase Prize given by Buck Hill Art Association of Buck Hill Falls, Penn. Many New York artists of note were contributors to this exhibition. Mr. De Haven is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth De Haen, of New York City and Tolland. Raymond Ladd, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. L. R. Ladd, has returned to Cincinnati, where he is taking a ten months course in Undertaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West and children of Snipsic Lake were Sunday guests of Mrs. West's parents.

The Tolland Grange whist, which The Tolland Grange whist, which was held last Friday evening, was well attended and a social time enjoyed with refreshments and coffee, Mrs. Gertrude Gaffney and daughter Shirley, of Hartford, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman.

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A meeting of the Tolland Feder-

In his letter the rector said he resigned because "the best interests of Trinity would be served by new leadership."

As fer back as 1927, Todd desired to resign but withdrew his letter. At the next annual meeting he was asked to resign by a vote of 66 land Southern Conference, Norwigh land Southern Conference, Norwich District West, will preside. Reports of the Methodist branch of the Federated church will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. William Senk, Jr.,

have moved from the home of Mr. Senk's father to one of the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. William L.

Ayers, Mrs. Harry R. Bartlett and

This paper is managed by students unassisted by adults, and contains news, compositions, poems and other interesting features. One of the most interesting articles describes in detail a visit which the Tolland school pupils made to the Hartford Times. Miss Bartak of Willington

is the teacher. Clarence Hungerfor, Sr., and son Clarence, Jr., of Hadlyme, Conn., were recent guests of relatives and friends here.

GANNETT BUYS PAPER

New York, Jan. 16 .- (AP) -The American Agriculturist, the oldest farm publication in the United

esterday at the office of the paper.

Hartford, Jan. 16 .- (AP) -- The Hartford Courant quotes Represen-tative Kopplemann of the first disuntil April 15 at least.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

A new term of swimming lessons will start for women tonight. The Beginners class will swim from 7 to 7:45, the Intermediate class from :45 to 8:30. Each term consists of twelve lessons. Enroll at the office

There will be a volley ball session from 5 to 6 for the faculty and business men, The bowling alleys will be open all evening. No league games are

The dance in the gym will be on Friday night this week. Leo Cummins Grenada Grill orchestra will furnish the music,

MADAME PADEREWSKI

Morges, Switzerland, Jan. 16.— (AP)—Madame Helena Paderewski, wife of the noted pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, died at their villa here today. She was 74 years old. Paderewski was with her when death came after an illness of more than two years.

Mme. Paderewski was Helena Gorski, Baronness von Rosen, daughter of Baron von Rosen, a Russian nobleman, when she married Paderewski in 1889, after the death of his first wife.

During the World War she sup-ported the International Red Cross and attended its conferences at During the latter part of 1916 Mme. Paderewski launched a plan to care for "war brides" of Poland,

and established a Warsaw asylum

for the care of 500 women and their

KILLED BY TRAIN

Westbrook, Conn., Jan. 16.-(AP) -Henr Clark, 70, of Old Saybrook received crushing injuries which caused his death yesterday afternoon, when he was struck by a New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad train.

Dr. G. O. Wellman, medical examiner, summoned to the scene of the fatality by the state police of the Wesibrook barracks, aid death was instantaneous.

Clark who was said to have been deaf was walking along the eastbound track, when the train struck him from the rear, the medical examiner said.

TWO GUARDS SHOT

day guests of Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox at Merrow.

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held in the community House Tuesday evening, when reports will be given for the past year.

Huntsville, Texas, Jan. 16.—(AP)

—The general office of the state penitentiary system said today that two guards had been shot from ambush as they left the Eastham prison farm, 45 miles from Huntsville, early today and that first reports said one or two prisoners espects.

caped.
The reports said Clyde Barrow,

DECLINE IN BUILDING IN STATE CONTINUES

Half of Cities and Big Towns Others More Than Offsets.

For the third consecutive month building permits issued by cities and towns in Connecticut continued to decline in total valuation in December, according to the monthly building survey taken by the Freight Traffic Department of the New Haven Railroad among twenty-four communitiese along its lines. Th steady drop in permits began October, having been averted in September only by one exceptionally large grant in New Haven.

The total value of the permits issued by the twenty-four cities and PIANISTS WIFE, DEAD issued by the twenty-four cities and towns in December fell to an unusually low total, dropping almost \$200,000 below the building figure figure was itself extremely sub- Stiles.

Despite the general slump which prevailed throughout the State in December, eight of the twenty-four localities included in the railroad survey enjoyed gains in permit totals as compared with November. These were Bristol, East Hartford, Greenwich, Meriden New Britain. Norwalk. Norwich and Wethers-

The December permit list was headed by Greenwich with a valuation of \$79,200, while Meriden and Hartford were in second and third places, respectively.

Strangely, in the face of the fact that the December permits were considerably less in total value than those of December, 1932, twelve or one half of the twenty-four cities and towns reported increases over their individual totals for the corresponding month last year. These were Bristol, Danbury East Hartford, Meriden, Middletown, New Britain, Norwalk, Norwich, Stamford, Waterbury, West Hartford and Wethersfield.

AUTO KILLS WOMAN

New Haven, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-Miss Agnes Hayman, 60, of this city was injured fatally last ni t when s'e was struck by an automobile operated by Attorney Samuel Bailey, at a street intersection here. Dr. Marvin M. Scarborough, med-Huntsville, Texas, Jan. 16.—(AP) | Ical examiner, said Miss Hayman's

> arrested Baile; on a technical charge of reckless driving and he was released under \$500 bond. Miss Hayman died in Grace hos-

On Friday evening the Golden Rule Club held a business meeting Show Gains But Loss in at which the following officers were elected: President, Helen Frazier; vice-president, Edna Monaghan; secretary, Lavilla Kent; treasurer, Elsie McNally; program committee, Esther Welles, Alice Spencer, Sara McNally, Edna Monaghan, Mae Blankenburg, Miriam and Margaret Welles; work committee, Florence Pinney, Helen Beebe, Dorothy Beal, Elsie McNally, Lavilla Kent and Dorothy Welles; social committee,

Arlene Monaghan, Helen Frazier, Emily Tully, Alice Doggart, Jessie Meyer and Elizabeth Smith. At the Christian Endeavor society meeting on Sunday evening the topic was "Understanding Ourselves," with Frederick Wood, leader.

Miss Esther Burdett of Hartford spent the week-end-with Miss Florence Pinney. Miss Elizabeth Day of Springrecorded for the same group of com- field, Mass., was a Sunday visitor at munities in December, 1932, which the home of Mr. and Mrs. David

PROM DATE IS SET

New Haven, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-The unior prom at Yale, the happiest social event of the junior class, has been set for Friday, Feb. 23. The committee in its announcement today said it was continuing the effort of two years to keep the cost within bounds, again settling the ticket price at \$5 both for couples and stags. The supper will be \$1 addi-

By careful budgeting the committee explained "extravagant and unnecessary expenses" had been elimi-

The Harvard hockey game and the Glee Club concert will be in the week-end program.

REV. N. B. PRINDLE DEAD

Sheldon, Jan. 16 .- (AP) -Rev. N. B. Prindle, for 20 years pastor of the Sheldon Baptist church, died at the parsonage last evening after a two-year illness, aged 71. Death was due to heart disease. Before coming to Shelton he was for 13 years pastor of the Baptist church at Preston. His widow, one son, Captain George Prindle, United States Army of Providence and a daughter, Mrs. Caleb Hull of this city, survive.



BEETHOVEN'S ANNUAL **CONCERT DATE IS SET**

Ninth Yearly Event Will Be Held April 23 at High School Hall; Rehearsing.

The ninth annual concert of the Beethoven Glee Club-one of the outstanding musical events of the vear in Manchester-will be held at the High school auditorium on Monday evening April 23, it was announced today. Rehearsal on the numbers to be presented was begun last night at the Emanuel Lutheran church and plans will be formulated immediately to make the concert the best presentation in the club's nistory.

The Beethoven Gle. Club was organized May 20, 1925, by Helge E. Pearson, its present director, and now has a membership of sixty-five voices. The club is a member of the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs and the Connecticut Federation of Music Clubs. Its accompanist is L. Burdette Hawley. widely known local musician.

A m eting of the executive committee of the club will be held tomorrow night. The officers are Ernest Kjellson, president; Arthur vice-president: David Hutchinson, secretary; Roy Johnson, treasurer; Sherwood T. Smith, financial secretary; Raymond C. Erickson, business manager; Albert Robinson, assistant business manager; Harold Hanna, librarian, and Carl Gustafson, associate membership secretary.

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Deaths Last Night

Munich, Germany - Hermann Bahr, 70, famous playwright and

Lakeport, Calif.-A. B. Roiman, 14, son of the late General Thomas Rodman and a cousin of Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., retired. Minneapolis-Dan C. Brown, 72 Minneapolis city comptroller.

St. Paul, Minn.-Dr. B. F. Simons, 63, city health officer of St. Los Angeles—Eddie Armst. ag.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East; weaf wiw weei wtie wjar wtag wesh wil wlit wfor wre wgy wben weae wtam w /j wsal; Mid; kad wmaq wefl woo-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday ktyr eret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi wjax wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre weai ktbs kths wsoo MOUNTAIN—kea kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kho kisd ktar kgu

Gent. East. Gent. East,

4:00—\$:00—The WEAF Box of Music
4:30—\$:30—Dolittle Advanturae—to c
4:45—\$:45—Nursery Rhymes—also c
5:00—\$:00—Mme Frances Alda—also e
5:30—\$:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
5:45—\$6:45—Cheerle Musical Mosaics
6:00—7:00—The Mountaineers—weaf
6:15—7:15—Billy Bacheler's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Fur Trappers—weaf only
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra
7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:30—9:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
8:30—9:00—Bed Wayne & Band—c to c
9:00—10:00—Seth Parker Cruise—to c
9:30—10:30—Madame Sylvia—also cst
9:45—10:45—Robert Simmons, Tenor
10:00—11:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk
10:15—11:15—Clyde Lucas Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Buddy Rogers Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Freddis Martin Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Freddis Martin Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wadc woke weae waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre wcau wip vjas wean wfbl wapd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wlbw whec wlbz wfea worc wice cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoo krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcoo wsbt

TO START MONDAY Campaign for Funds for Active Force in Youth Wel-

Cest. East.

8:48—6:465—Little Italy—east; Knight Oreh,—Dixia: Memory Lane—west 6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east enly: Louis Panico Orehestra—midwest 6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill—east; The Canadians—Dixia: Panico Orehes.—midwest; Texas Rangers—west 6:30—7:30—Phil Cook Prog.—east; Oliver Naylor Oreh.—Dixia: Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest 6:45—7:45—Boake Canter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west 7:00—8:00—The Columbians—o to 6 7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill—basic; Talk—Dixia: Three Maids—west 7:30—8:30—Voice of Experience—e: Ivan Eppinoff Orehestra—midwest 7:45—8:45—CBS Plano Team—o to 6 8:00—9:00—Stokowski Oreh.—c to e 8:18—9:15—Alexander Woollcott—to c 8:30—9:30—George Jessel—also coast 9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst 9:45—10:45—Harlem Serenade—basic; Myrt and Marge—repeat for west 10:15—11:15—Del Campo, Songe—c to c 10:30—12:30—Vincent Lopez Or.—c to c 11:30—12:30—Vincent Lopez Or.—c to c 11:30—12:30—Lfttle J. Little Oreh.—to c 12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabo only NBC-WJZ NETWORK

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbzz wbai wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal: Midwest: wcky kyw wonr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmi NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
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4:15— 5:18—Chas. Carille, Tener—to c
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—as only
4:45— 5:45—George Hall Orches.—to c
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers—east only;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Al and Pete—west and Dixie only
5:30—1:00—1:00—The Leaders Male Trio—
east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for w
10:15—11:18—The Poet Prince—basic
11:20—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra
11:20—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra Cent. East.

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Hartford Conn.

Tuesday, January 16, 1984 4:00 p. m.—U. S. Navy Band. 6:30—Talk by Mrs. Carrie Chapman

4:45—Ye Happy Minstrels and the Tiny Band. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Charles Carlile.

5:30—Jack Armstrong—All-Ameri- Mrs. A. H. Post's. 5:45-George Hall's Orchestra. 6:00-Everett D. Dow- The Fact

6:15—H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:30—Elizabeth Barthell. 6:45—Little Italy. 7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Florence and Barbars, Har-

mony Girls, Al White, pianist. 7:30—Serenaders—Orchestra and Vocalist.
7:45—Norman Hangood.
8:00—The Columbians.
8:15—Singin' Sam.
8:30—Voice of Experience.
8:45—Fray & Braggiotti.
9:00—Leopold Stowkowski and the

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra 9:15—Alexander Woolcott — the Town Crier.

9:30—George Jessel. 10:00-Casa Loma Orchestra; Do, Re. Mi trio.

10:30—Columbia News Service. 10:45—Harlem Serenade. 11:15-Dell Campo. 11:30-Ozzie Nelson and Orchestra

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, January 16, 1934 4:00-Betty and Bob. 4:15—Tuesday Serenade. 4:30—Through the Hollywood Looking Glass.

4:45-Brown Palace Hotel Orches-

5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-News. 5:30—The Singing Lady. 8:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-NBC Program Calendar. 6:01-Duke Dewey and his Hickory 6:15-Ritz Carleton Orchestra.

6:30-Time. 6:32-Old Farmers Almanac. 6:34-Temperature. 6:35-Sports Review-Bill Williams 6:41—Famous Sayings. 6:43—Weather.

6:45-Today's 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—National Advisory Council on

Radio in Education. 7:45-Tony's Barber Shop 8:00-Eno Crime Clues. 8:30—Adventures in Health. — Dr.

Herman Bundesen. 8:45-Smith Brothers-Trade and Mark. 9:00-Household Musical Memories.

9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Orches-10:00-Providence-Biltmore Orchestra. 10:30—Buccaneers Male Quartet.

10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather. 11:04-Sports Review.

11:14-Old Farmers Almanac. 11:15-Cascades Orchestra. 11:30-Waldorf Astoria Orchestra. 12:00-College Inn Orchestra. 12:30 a. m. — Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra.

BIRTH CONTROL PARLEY.

Washington, Jan. 16.(AP)- The attention of the birth control crusade today was turned toward Congress as Mrs. Margaret Sanger, veteran leader of the movement, railied the first "American conference on birth control and National recovery" behind two bills to be given hearings this week on capitol hill. A banner held before the conference depicted a Blue Eagle warring with lightning bolts against num-arous storks, and carried the leg-

"Six million children in the Unitad States on public relief. Two birth control bills pending in Con-

GILEAD

Charles D. Way entered the Manchester Memorial hospital last week

for treatment. days on account of illness.

Louis Twining and Earl Post and portunities presented to the Counhis son Wallace of East Hartford ty Y for direct and indirect help are were visitors Sunday at Mr. and numerous.

A. H. Fish returned to his home in Manchester Friday, after passing a week with his son, Charles Fish and family. The regular meeting of the Grange will be held Tuesday eve-

Richard Hubbard of New York City spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Berths Hubbard, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hart E.

The milk plant at Amston will be closed Aprif 1, and local dairymen whose milk is shipped from the Amstom plant to New Haven attended a meeting at the town hall in Hebron Monday, for the purpose tended the County Y's summer camp of discussing the transportation of at Camp Woodstock. their milk that date.

visitors in Willimantic Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Porter of Merrow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merton W. Hills. Kenneth his birth by his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hills, went Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter. Mrs. Floyd Fogil and her daugh-

ter have returned to their home from a visit in Wallingford. Mrs. E. E. Foots called on Mrs. Mary Mitchell in Hebron Monday afternoon.

The bridge party by the Grange will be held at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's Thursday evening.

HIGHWAY JOBS AWARDED

Commissioner John A. Macdonald announced today the awarding of four road jobs, bids for which were received on December 11, 1983. The awards are as follows: Towns of Preston, Griswold and Voluntown: Routes 165 and 138, to Lane Construction Company, Meriden. Town of Sharon: Route 4, grading, to John DeMichiel and Bros., Inc., Torrington. Town of Waterbury: Thomaston avenue, to Altieri Construction Company, Waterbury. Various locations: Wire rope railing, to Websta: and Webster, East Hart-

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Sundays, January 21 and 28 ROUND TRIP \$2.00

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Lv. Hartford 8:44 A.M.
Due 125th St. 11:15 A.M.
Due New York 11:25 A.M.

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PLAN TWO PROJECTS

Charles S. House, chairman of the local committee for the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. drive announced today the plans for the campaign in Manchester. It is planned to make a general canvass beginning next Monday and a large group of canvassers is being organized consisting of men familiar with

cal boys who have been to Camp In order, however, to minimize the work of personal solicitation a general appeal is being made this week and it is hoped that as many people as possible will send in their contributions now, without waiting for a canvasser to call on them. Checks should be made payable to the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. and sent to Charles S. House, 201

may be left at the telephone switch-

the work of the County Y, includ-

ing many former Hi-Y men and lo-

fare Is Being Arranged.

COUNTY Y DRIVE

board at Watkins Brothers. County Y Purposes. The Hartford County Y. M. C. A. is a community organization controlled, directed, manned and maintained by Hartford County people for Hartford county communities. As such, it interests itself in any social problems where its good offices may be of help; by helping the boy of foreign parents get on better and acquire American standards of conduct, helping in the movement to integrate conflicting social groups; encouraging and helping in planning the development of better local recreational facilities, aiding the churches and schools in their youth programs, securing the assistance of college service groups and local service clubs for worthy local projects of assistance to youth, developing and training leaders for boys and young men's clubs interested in crafts, athletics, camping, Norton Warner has returned to good citizenship, study and similar his work at the Pratt street bank in activities. Because its staff has Hartford after being home a few the advantage of 16 years continuous service in this district, the op-

> Activities Here. In Manchester the County T been especially active and the experienced advice of Mr. Thienes, the county secretary, has been of great assistance to many local groups and churches and clubs and in planning local projects. The local Y and Recreation Centers and playgrounds participate in the County Y activities and have entries in the County Y athletic leagues; the Highland Park Community club is a very successful County Y activity; almost 300 young men have, in the course of the last few years, enjoyed and benefited from the County Y work in the local Young Technology in the local Hi-Y club and more than 125 local boys and leaders have at-

Charles S. Burr, Lawrence W. Case, Charles W. Holman, Charles Mrs. Hart E. Buell, Mrs. Bertha Case, Charles W. Holman, Charles Hubbard and Mrs. Walter Vey were S. House and Wells A. Strickland are all members of the Board of Directors of the County Y and with Rev Knut E. Erickson, Herbert B. House and Rev. Watson Woodruff Porter who has been cared for since comprise the general committee which is conducting the drive here.

TO PROBE PLANE CRASH.

Corbigny, France, Jan. 16.—(AP) Air Minister Pierre Cot spurred an investigation today of the crash of the great mail plane Emeraude in

which ten persons were killed.

Five high French officials were among those burned to death when the giant tri-motored plane, flying from French Indo-China to Paris, crashed and exploded near here last

One eye witness said the plane crashed through the trees on a steep hill and struck a high tension wire, in 3 days. causing the fire. It was flying low in a storm in an attempt to land.

ROCKVILLE

on the roads in the country. The projects have been consider-

ed with indications that both would be acceptable to the CWA officials following a confernce to be held this week.

removal of the old school building on School street which has been vacant for over ten years. This building cannot be used for school purs poses vithout the expenditure of the town if possible.

East Center street or contributions painters who are out of work. This work would call acr "skilled labor" at a wage of \$1.20 an hour whereas

roof and the walls have been b. "y damaged by bask toall players lacking a supervisor.

To Address Lions Captain Valter F. Stiles from the Connecticut State Police Headquarters at Hartford, will come to Rockville on Wednesday evening to ad-dress the Rockville Lions' Club's semi-monthly luncheon at the Rockville House at 6:15. Captain Stiles will tell the story of the workings of the Connecticut State Police Department and the preparation of cases for the courts. He is well known in Rockville and vicinity. Reservations have been made for almost the full membership for this

exposition he attended.

was or Saturday evening when the service all over the c.ty was off for 22 minutes. The second was last night at 8:23 o'clock when the domestic service

failed for some unknown cause. burned down. Temporary repairs were made about 9:45 o'clock.

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A & P MEAT MARKETS

"Meet the Girl Friend," my Carlo Genovasi of Rockville, spensored by the Laugview Parent-Teachers As-Queer Twists sociation, has just been selected. The presentation will be in the El-In Day's News lington Town Hall on Friday eve-

ring; once ran 84 miles in 12 hours and held the American record for

Seattle-Mrs. Evelyn Pointer was

and Superior Judge John A. Frater

up. The bond was then arranged.

wonderful eyesight," he says.

oil fortune if he could collect,

needle, is an amateur.

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mon sewing needle.

The cast of characters included

Russell Pinney, Mrs. Leroy Wage-

gar, Senjamin F. Postman, Mrs.

wig, Carl Goehring, Albert Heller, George Groesch and Warren Glae-ser, The "show girls and boys" are

Helen Mantak, Faith Buckmister, Eleanor Lisk, Clem Rau, Everett

Thuemmier, Elmer Hartenstein, The

soloists are Mrs. Anna J. Jelinek,

Luther A. White, Fred Hartenstein,

Gayton and Robert Reedy will ren-

The regular meeting of the Board

of Common Council will be held this

evening. This is the first regular

meetin; since the inauguration of

Mayor Scheets on New Year's day

although two special sessions of the

council have been held. The firt

special session was for the installa-

tion of Mayor Scheets and the sec-

ond session for the selection of fifty

talesmen for jury duty in the Rock-

The fadies Aid Society of the

Vernon Methodist Episcopal church

at the church social rooms. Supper

will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially in-

Rev. George T. Sinnett, paster of

St. Bernard's Catholic church, read

his annual report to the parishion-

expenditures for the past year.

ers on Sunday, showing receipts and

Police Captain Richard E. Shes

was discharged from the Rockville

City hospital on Monday after being

confined for over a week with a cold

in his pack. During his absence Sergeant Peter Dowglewics has been

A large number attended the pub-

lic card party held on Monday night in Red Men's Hall, Rockville Na-

tional Bank building, under the

sponsorship of Tankeroosan Tribe,

Improved Order of Red Men, and

the members of Kiowa Council.

Prizes were awarded and refresh-

prises for the series being played.

ville City Court.

acting as captain.

Jr., and Raymond Hartenstein.

by Max Kabrick's Orchestra.

A special dance number will

Henry Schlaefer, Madelin E.

BY AID OF THE CWA

Removal of Old School and Renovation of Memorial Hall May Win Approval.

Plans are under way for the use of Civic Works Administration labor in Rockville for domestic work in addition to the work being done

The first project suggested is the

over \$10,000. Both Superintendent of Schools Herbert O. Clough and members of the school board have expressed their hope that the building may be removed without cost to The second project is the renova-tion of the Memorial Building by

the other project build be done by will hold a public supper and "white "unskilled labor" at 50 cents per elephant sale" on Thursday evening The big hall on the third floor of the Memorial Building is in poor condition because of the leaking

Pref. Howe to Speak Prof. Philip M. Howe, principal of the Rockville High school, will ments were served after the card address the Mothers Club of the games. Union Congregational church on A card party will be held on Wed-Wednesday evening. The meeting nesday evening by Rockville Lodge, will be held in the church social Loyal Order of Moose in Moose Hall Union Congregational church on will be held in the church social rooms and Prof. How 's topic will be "The Century of Progress" which for this set of games in addition to

Mrs. Dorothea Abbey Waite will render several solos and other musical numbers will be presented. Mrs. Emms Mead is chairman of

the committee in charge. Lights Fail Again The electric service of the Rock-ville-Willimantic Lighting Company failed for the second time within a week on Monday evening but only to the discomfort of a relatively few persons residing on Vernon avenue

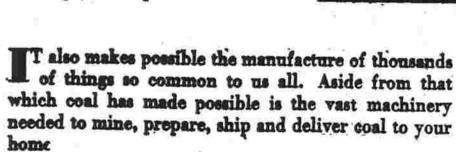
and High street.
The first failure of the new year

on Vernon avenue and High street Robert Brown lineman, located the trouble at the corner of High street and Vernon avenue where a primary wire of 2800 volts had been

The street lights remained in op-eration last evening although they were out of commission all over the city on Saturday evenings Select Cast
The cast for the musical comedy

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into motion the wheels of many industries. You make it possible for these workers to live decently and at the same time you reap the benefits of their labors for quality coal means heat, comfort and economy.

It is not just the commodity purchased but the many related and interdependent products and businesses and employees necessary to make possible the commodity for you - and you in turn by your buying are making Recovery a reality.

272.83 against Jee L. Cromwell. Se-veloper of the Cromwell oil field in Oklahoma, his foreier partner, who, reith alleged, bought his interest in the firm for a fraction of its worth. However, Cromwell has filed a peti-tion in hankruptor.

tion in bankruptcy.

Terre Haute, Ind.—Andrew Lind-Fairmont, W. Va.—There were no say believes it pays to be sued, and squawks about the decisions rendered in the Fairmont poultry show.

A jury here awarded Charles N. say believes it pays to be sued, and can show a net profit to prove it.

A jury here awarded Charles N. Steppe damages of \$1 and costs in a case based on an automobile accident. On awards of less than \$5, the severy window of the four law provides the costs cannot around here's attraction. dered in the Fairmont poultry show by George W. Tracy of Kinderhook, N. Y., one of the judges. The contestants had learned Tracy once threw heavyweight champion law provides to Bob Fitssimmons out of the prize the damages. law provides the costs cannot exceed

Thus Lindsay owed the courts \$2. He claimed witness fees of \$2.10 however, and expects to pocket the ten cent difference. Chicago- The gentleman who

bonded for one cent in Superior Court presented by Leroy Morgan and furnished the penny.

George Groesch while a trio consisting of Eddle Williams, Kenneth is 18, wanted to join the army, but he Sidney Summerfield, chief clerk of identified himself as Harold Conneeded a legal guardian to consent. the Marriage License Bureau. der a selection. The planist will be The appointment of Mrs. Pointer Miss Elinor Kress. There will be was agreed upon by the government make sense, but will you please "Maybe," he said, "this does not dancing, with the music furnished and the guardianship papers drawn hurry and give me a license. My

automobile's on fire and I want to

Tacoma, Wash .- M. V. Ryder of get married." the Rainbow cabin camp has put 75 In record time the license was isthreads through the eye of one com- sued and in record time a judge married Connaughton to Miss Marie "I have very steady nerves and M. Edgar, 21. Meanwhile the automobile, stand-

He thinks that Phil Heinbiner, of ing outside was burning until some Denver, who is reported to have one called the fire department, gotten 18 threads through the eye of which held the damage down to the point where Connaughton was able Muskogee, Okla. — A retired New to drive it away under its own Jersey minister, the Rev. G. Frank-power. lin Ream of Madison, would have an

A blindfolded cat, dropped from He hold a judgment for \$352, any position, will land on its feet.

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between the walls and was difficult

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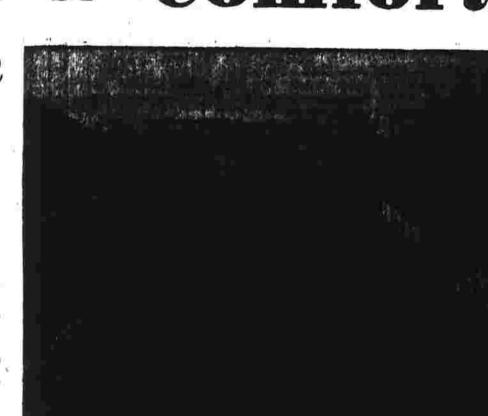
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Business failures in the United States according to Dun & Bradstreet's totaled 229 for last week compared with 485 in converseponding week of a year ago.

The value of 100 representative stock is sues listed on the N. Y. Exchange showed advances of 56.1% in the past year.

Electrical Power output in New England was up 8.7 against 6.7 of the previous week.

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13TH ANNUAL

:: POULTRY SHOW ::

STATE ARMORY

JANUARY 17th - 18th - 19th - 20th. DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

LOCAL WOMEN GIVE

Ledies' Aid society have been receiving congratulations on the success of the four-act play "Il titolo e L'Orgoglio di una Contessa," also ter of Mrs. Montit, played a promis-

WOMEN GIVE

"Il Piccolo Spasscomino." The drama in the Italian language was given in High school hall Sunday afternoon, under the direction of the accordeon.

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afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. Giovanni Montit, who assumed the leading role of the countess.

Mrs. Montit possesses marked dramatic ability, and her work was the subject of much favorable and the subject of much favorable.

PUTTING LAST TOUCHES ON BRISK "LOOSE CHANGE"

The final rehearsals for "Loose guage in This Town.

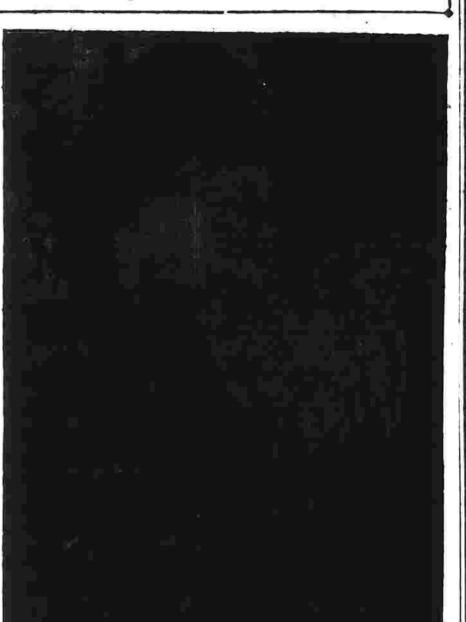
It was the first time a play in the Italian language has been produced Members of the Italian American here and much interest was taken with lines, business etc., and these "Loose Change" has not a di rehearsals are putting the finishing rehearsals are putting the missing touches to an aiready smoothly running show. This popular musical comedy will open Thursday at the High school Auditorium at \$:15 with a final performance on Friday like organs on their legs.

big feature of this production, as will be seen when principals and

chorus appear in such intricate sketches as "Time for Tea", the big 'Hollywood' number at the end of act two, and the big third act finale "Loose Change" has not a dull moment. Reserved seats are on sale at Bray's Jewelry store and indications point to a capacity house.

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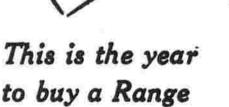
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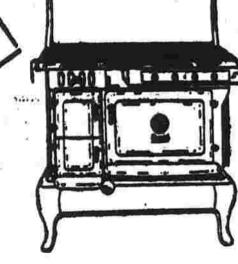
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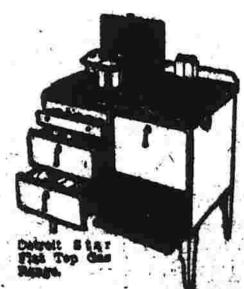
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MANY TOWN GROUPS AID ROOSEVELT BALL

Lodges, Societies, Clubs Have Active Committees Boosting for Warm Springs Benefit.

Operating through a "pyramid" system, Chairman William J. Thornton, chairman of the General Committee on the President's Birthday Ball for the War Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has effected a smooth running organization in which most of the fraternal societies and clubs of the town are in active co-operation to make the big event of January 30 something a good deal bigger than a lar.

mere "success." First Mrs. C. R. Burr has chosen to contact every women's organization in town and J. Leo Fay to conbody a small but active committee currency, both creations of Conto participate in the sale of tickets and the general boosting of the project. Acting with the officers of chances of criticism upon the Rethe various lodges, organizations and clubs. Mrs. Burr and Mr. Fay tration in respect to the problem inhave accomplished this job, with the volved and all uneasiness and unrest result that the town is already full as to reserve banks and their credit of energetic workers in the promo- and currency functions. tion of the affair at the Armory on Mr. Roosevelt's birthday-one of Congressional course is the straight, five thousand similar birthday balls simple, legal course to all the ends to be i.eld simultaneously through- desired. out the country.

This evening there is to be a meeting of the general committee may I assure you that this suggesat the State Armory. Among the sub-committees to report will be terest of the Reserve banks, but in that on decorations, the chairman of which, Col. Harry Bissell, it is expected will have something interesting to report. Chairman Albert T. Dewey of the floor committee is organizing his staff with especial care, as it is anticipated the at ndance at the ball will be very large and this committee will have plenty

Though nothing like a drive had been started for the sale of tickets Chairman Thornton said today that he had reports of a surprisingly large advance sale for so early in the proceedings.

WYNEKOOP PHOTOS SHOWN AT TRIAL

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wearing, but her outer garments were on a nearby table and chair, she said

Await the Police. it was until the police arrived, but it seemed a long time," the little school teacher said. "Three squads arrived at once, and I took one I had another glimpse of Rheta's She was wearing stockings and one other garment. One stocking was up and one down."

Prosecutor Charles S. Dougherty then asked about the activities of making their investigation.

Miss Hennessey, prim, plump, and near middle age, testified in a high pitched voice that she was "not familiar with guns" so she would be unable to identify the type of a revolver which she told of seeing on the operating table. She described it as "about six inches long, per-

Dougherty then introduced as evidence three pictures taken of the scene of the homicide, one of them showing young Rheta's body on the operating table. Miss Hennessey told Dougherty the photographs were "substantially correct" but on cross examination found many flaws in them, a desk drawer open, a misplaced chair, a chloroform bottle moved from a washstand.

The pictures were the first articles of a gruesome array of evidence hauled into the courtroom by an attache of the state's attorney's office. The other articles included two wicker waste baskets bearing stains that might have been blood, and several bulky, brown paper pack-

HEVIA ORGANIZES

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33 year old Annapolis Naval Academy graduate inherited all of former President Grau San Martin's observed: problems and his own Leftist ten-

dencies provided others. More Outbreaks Sporadiac outbreaks, including two bomb explosions, disturbed the capital during Hevia's first night in the palace. Feeling ran high after demonstrations around the palace in which three supporters of Grau

were slain yesterday. Whether Hevia would be able to command the support of a majority of the important political factions was problematical. His statement that he had won over Carlos Men- highest on record. There is no lack With four confederates, he was

he was making progress. In accordance with an announced circulating, and there is nothing in plan to form a concentration Cabinet, Hevia began re-organizing the body today. First of the resigned Cabinet members to be chosen for the new, was Manuel Desjaigne, who will continue as secretary of the treasury.

NEW SPEED PLANE

Langley Field, Va., Jan. 16 .-(AP)—An airplane promising to fly

hour, which is more than 100 miles probably save the government bond aster than the world record now market for a time. The Treasury held by Agello at 428 miles an hour will have cash in the till with which

blocity of sound.

REPUBLICANS OPPOSED TO ROOSEVELT DOLLAR

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forth the following reasons for congressional action: " 'First: It relieves what is to me

a serious difficulty presented to the secretary and the question of his right to requisition gold of the Reserve system under the statute authorizing requisition of gold and protection of the currency system of the country. "'Second: It presents the oppor-

tunity to Congress by granting by congressional action protection to the Reserve system in event of future revaluation upward of the dol-

"Third: It gives to Congress the right to allocate the profit upon gold in the event of devaluation. " 'Fourth: It leaves to Congress tact every men's organization, the full question of legislation relawith a view to obtaining in each tive to the Reserve system and its

> gress. serve system and upon the adminis-

"'May I earnestly urge that this

No Selfish Interests "'In conclusion, Mr. President tion is not written in the selfish in-

the interest of your administration and of the country, as an evidence of which I desire to repeat that the question of profit on our gold is not involved, as I have heard no other suggestion from any member of our board or any Reserve bank than that any profit arising from a monetary policy of the government should go to the government.'

"Following this letter the President decided that the question of the transfer of the title to the system's gold should be referred to Congress for determination. I understand that the proposed bill is for this purpose. "The present security of Reserve notes issues comprises eligible paper, governments, gold and gold certificates. The proposed bill names the same security for note issues Treasury is to be replaced by gold

and redeemable in gold by the Secretary of the Treasury, are necessary to maintain the equal purnower of every kind of currency of the United States. The security for the gold certificates is maintained by the Treasury in gold

"Federal Reserve notes under the bill, as under the old law, are the group to the operating room. Then obligations both of the Reserve bank issuing them and of the United States.

WESTERN COMMENT San Francisco, Jan. 16 .- (AP) -Leading economists of the Pacific Dr. Wynekoop while the police were coast agreed today that fulfillment of President Roosevelt's latest monetary steps probably would tend toward higher prices with consequent benefit to business men and larger debtors and at least temporary financial setback to salaried

persons and wage earners. Typical was the succinct comment of Ira B. Cross, professor of banking at the University of California: 'I know what President Roosevelt is will have on the average man and merchant, but normally prices

should rise and give the better class a chance to get clear of debt." said Dr. James H. Gilbert, economist and dean of the School of Social Science of the University of Oregon. "Salaried persons may find themselves slightly worse off, at least temporarily, as wages probably will not keep pace with rising prices."

Will Help Business "The business man now knows what type of money he has to deal with," commented Dr. John G. Scheffer, professor of banking and finance at the University of Southern California," and large commitments can be made without having to take into consideration currency changes. Its effect will be a general stimulation of business. Factories will increase production. Many major projects held in abeyance will get un-

lerway. Howard H. Preton, University of Washington professor of economics,

"The wage earner, the beneficiaries of life insurance policies, bank depositors and creditors generally will be at a disadvantage.

will become an active factor making criminal court building was an armfor higher prices, is entirely a mat- ed fortress.

ter of opinion. Excess Reserves the Federal Reserve banks are the of the 1931-33 kidnaping wave. dita, and his nationalists indicated of potential purchasing power today. Money and credit simply are not revaluation, except possibly speculative spending, to send up prices im-

mediately. "The increase in our gold will permit prices much above the 1929 level, but it seems to me impossible to predict what the future price level will be, or how soon there will be a price advance."

Other Comments Other comments were: Seth Axley, San Francisco investment counsel: "It does not seem to so fast it will make the air 'hard' be a business-building move, but as it hits is in the wind tunnel model seems to be done for the purpose of FRENCH PUBLISHER stage here.

The design calls for 544 miles an administration can borrow. It will and more than 70 per cent of the to go out and buy government bends. It should benefit banks with

higher equity and 'commodity Henry F. Grady, dean of the Uni-versity of California College of

Commerce: "Business should realize that ligher prices, if brought by monetary measures, will last only if the volume of trade picks up. Until prices rise to the extent of the depreciation of the dollar the devaluation should stimulate exports."

Dr. Lewis A. Maverick, assistant professor of economics, University of California at Los Angeles: "The 60-cent dollar will in time relieve the debtor and snable him to pay his debts more easily. It will also enable him to borrow for the future more easily."

LONDON COMMENTS London, Jan. 16.—(AP)—London newspapers commented at length today on President Roosevelt's mone-

tary declaration. Times-His proposals are likely to be welcomed as at any rate setting birds and the local poultrymen are some bounds to possible fluctuations x x x the international effect will depend upon the extent to which the further depreciation it indicates in the gold value of the dollar is made ing the show. effective in exchanges with sterling and with gold currencies."

Post-If the policy comes up to the President's expectations, the disadvantage (to England) should be only temporary, x x x For the present there appears no ground for Great Britain to view the new step with any particular anxiety."

Telegraph-"Probably the immediate effect of the drastic devaluation will be improvement in America's foreign trade, but there need not be any dread of the permanent capture of foreign markets by American goods. x x x The position is not such as to require any immediate action on our part."

Financial News-"The most important aspect of the measure is ing the dollar."

would be effected seriously). "A ucts." remedy if needed lies in raising the sterling price for gold x x x sooner or later, devaluation of the French franc and other gold currencies would appear to be inevitable."

Express -"It hits our export except that the gold proposed to be trade. The revalued dollar demands taken from the Reserve bank by the an answer and the British answer should be a revalued pound, x x x A certificates issued by the Treasury great world currency war has been begun by President Roosevelt and he Treasury at such times and in such will fight America's trade battle amounts as, in the judgment of the with £400,000,000 of conscripted

ageous step and has given a deed which the rest of the world should follow. Britain would be bound to follow his devaluation policy." Sir George Beharrell, past president of the Federation of British In-

dustries, said: "Until Britain, France

and the United States get together

and fix a basis there cannot be any real stability." REACTION IN JAPAN Tokyo, Jan. 16.—(AP)—A day of rapid fluctuations without any defito foresee the results of President reminiscent of last July.

Rooseveit's monctary policy.

Higher officials in the finance ministry discussed he message at rise of around \$2 a bale to new highs Post. length. Their decisions were not since July, slid back 35 to 75 cents disclosed, but the belief was grow- a bale. ing in financial circles that the govpowers similar to those President

Roosevelt has asked. Tokyo financiers were extremely cautious in commenting on the American monetary declaration. The concensus seemed to be that it is not likely Japanese trade and finance will be affected seriously. Commodity markets with American connections, notably raw silk and cotton yarns, advanced it. sympathy with the movement in New

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chael Feinberg, presiding, was un-"When, or to what extent, this confederates to release them. The

Second Attempt The Factor case is the second at-"At present the excess reserves of tempt to convict Touhy, as a leader tried recently in St. Paul for the kidnaping of William Hamm, wealthy brewer.

Ranged beside Touhy to face the charges and to hear Factor's accusation were Gustav "Gloomy Gus" Schaefer, Edward "Father Tom" McFadden, and Albert "Polly Nose" Nator.

Factor, who has vowed he would dozen days in the kidnapers custoagainst harm.

EXPECT 400 ENTRIES

Kennel Department Will Be Feature of Last Three Days -Rogers Gives Prize.

Entries for the annual poultry show at the State armory which opens tomorrow evening and extends through until Saturday night are expected to reach 400, it was announced today. A feature of the show this year will be an exhibit of dogs by local kennel owners on the three last days of the

A large exhibit of pigeons by the Nutmeg Racing Pigeon Club has also been assured. Thomas Rogers of East Center street has offered a large silver lov-

ing cup for the best display of large

award in town. Four local automobile dealers will display the latest 1934 trucks dur-

GOVERNMENT SUES STANDARD OIL CO

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written into the code at the insistence of the Standard company. The prohibition prohibits the use in connection with the sale on petroleum products of "lotteries, prizes, wheels of fortune or other games of chance," and further provides:

"Except by permission of the planning and co-ordination committhat it represents a whole-hearted tee, refiners, distributors, jobbers, determination to persist in depress- wholesalers, retailers and others engaged in the sale of petroleum prod-Mail-(The financial editor of this ucts shall not give away oil, preminewspaper was less confident than ums, trading stamps, free goods, or some regarding the prospects for other things of value or grant any British export trade, which under special inducement in connection some circumstances he believed with the sale of petroleum prod-

> BABE RUTH INVOLVED New York, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-Babe Ruth, is titular head of what the government today charged was an oil code violation on the part of the Standard Oil Company. The contest inaugurated by the

company is known as "Babe Ruth's Boys' Club Contest." Three times a week he goes on the air over 18 stations to tell the boys now to play baseball and urge them to form local "Babe Ruth Boys' Clubs."

raining camp next spring. LARGE SCALE TRADING ON THE STOCK MARKET

New York, Jan. 16-(AP)-Profit afternoon at 2 o'clock. nite trends in the foreign exchange taking swept through speculative market showed today that Japanese | markets in the early dealings today, bankers and traders still are unable after yesterday's broad advances,

New buying balanced the offers in However, the fact that both the Stock Exchange, and share Tinker Hall. Previous to the instal-Tokyo and Shanghai markets quot- prices churned about in large scale lation of officers, a roast beef dined the dollar an average of 25 cents trading. The ticker fell several min- ner will be served by the posts, to driving at, and I am for it, but I do per 100 yen stronger than New utes in arrears. A few issues ad- which a large list of local and Hart- is of the addict class the chances not know what he results will be." York's Monday closing indicated vanced as much as \$1 a share, but ford guests have been invited. Dinthe con iction here that New lork others went a trifle lower, and on ner will be served at 6:30 p. m. The ly what effect this action (decreas- over-estimated the results of the the whole, the list was little chang- installation will be conducted by ed from yesterday's final prices. Cotton futures, after yesterday's Springfield, Mass. British Veterans

> The dollar, rather than coming ernment will ask Parliament for a down to 60 per cent of former parirevaluation and gold purchasing ty, the level indicated by the gold price, turned strong in foreign exchange dealings, as the move toward stabilization prompted a return of fugitive capital.

The pound sterling declined 3 .01 1-2 of one cent to 6.36 cents. At that level of the French gold franc, a dollar of 61.63 percent of its old gold parity of 23.22 grains

of pure gold was indicated.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY NOTES

About thirty-five members of the local branch of the Girls' Friendly society enjoyed a "Kiddle Party" in connection with the regular meeting last evening at the Parish House. The usual service of worship was held at 7:30, under the leader-"By increasing our gold stock in der suspicion. The two had ordered dollars from about four billion to every precaution be taken against Keish and Margaret Ulbrich. A applying at he school at any time huge expansion in money and credit. cape, and against any attempt by Final plans were discussed for the short business meeting followed. turkey supper to be held next Mon-

day evening. An invitation was read from Mrs. Nichols, Branch President of the Girls Friendly society of Grace church, Windsor, inviting the local members to be their guests next Sunday evening. Tea will be served at 5 o'clock, when Mrs. Fletcher, vice president of the Hartford Archdeaconry, will address the girls. Following this the members will attend the evening service at Grace church. A number of local girls are planning to make the trip.

A short sketch entitled "School Days", was presented last night by take the stand and retaliate for his a group of the younger members. This was very well received. Assody, came in late. The prosecutors clate Viola Trotter and her commitsaid he was securely guarded tee then served cocoa and cookies. number of songs from the G. F. S. Song-book were sung, and a pro-

gram of games played. All members having tickets for the turkey supper are requested to report to Miss Dorothy Jensen not later than Thursday, inasmuch as no tickets will be sold after that date. . .

DEATHS

Carl F. Gebhardt Carl F. Gebhardt, 45, of Rockville. one of the charter members of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of this town, died at his home at 1:80 this morning. Gebhardt was a blind veteran of the World War and served overseas with Headquarters Company, 102nd Regiment, 26th (Yankee) Division. He saw action in the Chemin Des Dames, Toul, St. Mihiel and Meuse Argonne sectors and was gassed in action. He is survived by his wife and six children.

the Legion furnishing a firing squad going to do their best to keep the and the Veterans of Foreign Wars bearers. A large delegation of members from Anderson-Shea Post will attend the funeral in a body. The services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Grove Hill cemetery Chapel, Rock-

cemetery.

Gustaf Frank Jagoutz Gustaf Frank Jagoutz, 34, of 22 Knighton street, died this morning at his home. He is survived by one brother, Richard Jagoutz of this town; three sisters, Miss Helen Jagoutz of this town, Mrs. John Hourigan of West Hartford and Mrs. Kurt Seastrand of Hartford. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from the home

ABOUT TOWN

ments have not yet been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Alton of 249 Center street are enjoying a twoweeks' vacation in Porto Rico, San Domingo and other parts of the West Indies

Miss Esther Radding of 140 Summit street has joined the staff of the Internal Revenue Bureau at Hartford as secretary to A. Don Bitgood, chief field deputy. Miss Radding was sworn in yesterday by Dr. Edward G. Dolan of this town, collector of internal revenue

through Ruth 200 baseballs and 100 years in charge of the spinning de- proper glasses with which to serve gloves—to the winners. In addition partment at Talcott Brothers woolen the 50 biggest winners have been mill in Talcottville, has resigned. He promised a trip with Ruth to his severed his connection with that

A well-children's conference will be

Joint installation ceremonies of Mons-Ypres Command, British War Veterans and Auxiliary, will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in officers and degree team of the

SCHOOL X-RAY EXAMS AT RATE OF 400 A DAY

School children are being X-rayed at the Nathan Hale School at the cents to \$5.11, and the French franc | rate of about 400 a day in the local campaign to uncover tuberculosis cases, those from the outlying towns of Coventry, Andover, Bolton and cocktail shaker or rot? Shall Wapping being photographed yes-

> X-rayed today and it is hoped to drunkards? have the work completed Thursday. Close to 1,300 applications for X-ray examination have been received by Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck. A corps of teachchildren. Dressing rooms have been installed for girls and boys and the X-ray work is being completed at during the day.

DEATH TOLL NOW 112 FROM INDIA'S QUAKES

throughout India today as the total quake mounted to 112.

be revealed as considerably greater, hates it with a real loathing. since later reports show heavy damage was done north of the river Ganges. Several temples were destroyed in Turnea and in Bihar prov-

Thirteen additional mild shocks

were recorded during the night, conand other regions. An official announcement said near Patna where the death toll reached 56.

CWA BUSINESS CENSUS N. Y. Stocks Local

J. F. Spillane Engaged in Adams Exp tablishments.

street, well known local athlete, is Am Comi Alco 55% his work being a part of the CWA Am Tob B 71% Htfd. National B and T project to obtain a census of Amer- Am Wat Wks 21% Phoenix St. B. and T. 160 has had his credentials checked by has had his credentials checked by the local Chamber of Commerce.

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Aviat Corp ... 8

Balt and Ohio ... 27½ American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in Rockville will conduct a full military funeral, ing concerns or such individual business places as real estate offices and professional occupations. A confidential government report must be filled in for each business house, type of establishment or operation, employment data, operating expenses, net sales or total operating eccipts, stocks on hand and suppleville. Burial will be in Grove Hill mental facts. These reports are then sent to the Bureau of Census in the Department of Commerce at Wash-

and at 9:30 from the Sacred Heart By Olive Roberts Berton church, Hartford. Burial arrange-

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Children and the liquor question! What is the right attitude toward it now that it will be as ubiquitous as ginger are or even coffee, when it is no longer a legal violation, and may be bought without sneaking? Of course children are pretty matter-st-fact little people. They don't weigh discrepancies as we do or wonder why certain things are correct today that were wrong yesterday. They live in the present only and it's a good thing for us

that they do. Othervise we would find millions of them losing faith in that older generation that changes its Among the personal expressions of comment was that of Lord Melof Samuel Douglas, for the past 25 uids or whole-page ads of the

> them and when. Repeal and Enlightenment was one of the oldest employees in or what glass to drink it from. We Tex Corp 2514. were not as educated as the young Timken Roller Bear 3814 may think I don't think I knew Trans America 7% the names of three wines before

knew only that champagne was Unit Corp 6% supposed to bubble from somewhere down near the tablecloth. U S Ind Alc 56 high for most people to afford it, U S Smelt 98% so the children, as children, will be U S Steel 581/2 Util Pow and Lt 3% about where they always were. With no open saloons Dad can't are that things won't be much different. Gin and whiskey have been easier to get the past few years than good watercress, or in some

places even good water. The big question is this. With it becoming the fashion to serve sauterne with the fish, burgundy with the meat course and champagne or Chateau Yquem with the sweets, what shall a mother do about letting the children in on the secret that she now keeps it in the

house for high dinners? Or if she merely keeps a holiday bottle of gin and bitters to be mixed with nine-tenths orange juice as a more innocuous cocktail than many patent medicines, shall she hide that let Ben and Sally know she serves liquor once in a blue moon t. Dad's Pupils of the Nathan Hale: Wash- guests? Moreover if she has wine ington and High Schools were being in the house will they become

Two Views On Situation I've asked many people what they thought about this and almost invariably I get this answer, ers and the school nurse is on hand about the house and we kids never "My father usually had something at the Nathan Hale to supervise the touched it. If we did we didn't like it. What I know about drinking I learned after I grew up and not at home."

ment are to relieve artists in dis-But one man said, "I knew they kind of art. had it but it was kept a secret. I felt that if I ever got away from Regional director of CWA aid to home I would drink till I busted. I wouldn't have felt that way if it hadn't been impressed on me that they were hiding something from me and not trusting me."

It shows something, I think. It gives us an idea that the child who takes things for granted is not likely to go the limit of greedi-Calcutta, Jan. 16.-(AP)-Earth ness when the barrier is removed. shocks continued intermittently I cannot pretend to settle the question. But one thing I am sure of. known dead in yesterday's big In a house where misery has resulted from a father's drinking we The total casualties probably will are likely to find the child who

COO FOR ANOTHER YEAR.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt arranged in a conference today with Robert Fachtinuing today up to noon in Patna ner, director of the Civilian Conser-

300,000 men for another year, add-ing this would involve an appropria-ing this would involve an appropria-

Allegheny4%

Borden 231/2

Can Pac 15%

Coca Cola 98

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Du Pont 98

Ligg and Myers B 83

Mont Ward 26

South Pac 24

Sou P Ric S 36%

South, Rwy 28%

Union Carbide 471/2

Unit Gas Imp 171/4

Woolworth 46%

Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 15%

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not the widely known capitalists.

the famous rubber magnate.

of the Carnegie Corp.

president and his government.

-Cuba's Chief Delegate Angel Gir-

audy at the Pan-American Con-

My instructions from the govern-

-Mrs. Juliana Force, New York

The more I saw of Europe, the

artists.

-Russell Allen Firestone, son of

Conn. River West Hartford Trust . . 85 Insurance Stocks Aetna Casualty Actna Life National Fire Hartford Steam Boiler 47 Public Utilities Stocks do., pfd Manufacturing Stocks

Ches and Ohio 421/2 Chrysler 521/2 Conn. Elec Serv 38 Col Carbon 62% Conn. Power Coml Solv 331/2 Greenwich W&G. pfd. Cons Gas 42% Hartford Elec Cons Oil 11% Hartford Gas S N E T Co 100 Amer Hardware 181/2 Elec and Mus 4% Arrow H and H, com.. Elec Auto Lite 2014 Gen Foods 36 Bristol Brass Gen Motors 36% do., pfd Hershey 52 Colt's Firearms Hudson Motors 15½ Eagle Lock Int Harv 42% Fafnir Bearings Int Nick 22% Fuller Brush, Class A. Int Tel and Tel 16 Gray Tel Pay Station 15 Johns Manville 611/2 Hart and Cooley Kennecott ... 20½ Hartmann Tob, com.. Lehigh Val Coal ... 3¼ do., pfd ... Lehigh Val Rd 16% Int Silver do., pfd Loew's 27 1/2 Landers, Frary & Clk. McKeesp Tin 87% do., pfd Mann & Bow, Class A Nat Cash Reg 191/2 North and Judd Russell Mfg 17 NY NH and H 18¼ Scovill
Noranda 34% Stanley Works North Amer 17% Standard Screw Packard 4½ do., pfd., guar. 100
Penn 35
Phila Rdg C and I 4
Taylor and Fenn 4 Sears Roebuck 461/4 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... Socony Vac 16% J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 85

FIND PUBLISHER

Brave indeed is the man who will dare publish what already had been turned down by others. For the West El and Mfg 411/2

such treatment on the part of

where these pieces first saw

These stories, for the greater part, in the case of a Hungarian author, In some cases the authors did not

landed, but the United States has hand that their efforts would be re-

Their product is a valuable contribution to international literature. The book is printed by Vanguard

more I thought of the United States. -Postmaster General James A. Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

Warrantee Deed William Daikas and wife to Anna Alicsi, lot 3 in the "Foster Farm" tract on Bissell street.

JOHNSON BOUND OVER

vation Corps, for continuation of the corps for a second year, beginning of an automobile in this city on any drug store in America. If not in April.

Fechner said the corps would be lifely 16 1982. He was taken into maintained at its full strength of county jail, when he finished serv-

Details are published in the Joursal of Aeronautical Sciences, by
John Stack, aerodymanic engineer
iere in research for the National
Council of Aeronautics.

Albert Newmarker of Rockville
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the boatmen arrived. He fell into
the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

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REJECTED STORIES But They're Really Worth While to

profits of such an enterprise are not very promising. In the face of this discouraging prospect, however, comes a book of short stories that had received just

American and European publishers, but that promises to make one of the year's finest literary collections. The book is "A Story Anthology," and contains 33 stories by as many authors, many of whom already capitalism, as it affects labor, has have become famous in this field. It come from anonymous capital and is edited by Whit Burnett and his wife, Martha Foley, both editors of the literary magazine, "Story,"

Those from whom ideas in ordinary times might be expected were turned down originally, but net have been overworked and strained because they lacked merit. They and have had neither the time nor came back to the authors because the freshness of mind to develop of various editorial prejudices and, Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president Georg Balint, for political reasons. even bother to offer their stories for No United States Marines have publication, because they felt before-

been engaged in intrigue against our jected. Refuge was found in the little magazine, "Story," which first took to publication in Vienna, then on the island of Majorca, and now in New York. Here the Burnetts dared po-litical and editorial prejudices for literary merit and became the haven tress, not to promote any particular for European as well as American authors.

ress and sells for \$2.50.

in Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo. writes: "I'm only 28 years old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking onebox of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungr

moment' Meriden, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Guisteaspoonful of Kruschen Selts in a tave Johnson, 25, of 407 New Britiglies of hot water every morning ain avenue, Hartford, was bound before breakfast—as 55 cent bottle joyfully satisfied after the first bot tle money back.

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RUTH SIGNS CONTRACT AT SALARY OF \$35,000

Bambino Takes Cut of \$17,- UNKNOWN WINS 000 from Last Season's Figure; Enters on His 21st and Probably Last Active Major League Season.

New York, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-Baseball can rest calmly now until time for the major league clubs to head southward. Babe Ruth has signed his 1934 contract with the Yankees ta'a wage of \$85,000.

The great Bambino, shading 40, entering on his 21st and probably his last active major league season, came to terms peaceably enough, in strange contrast with his customary rough and tumble salary bouts with Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees.

Takes Big Cut. He took a cut of \$17,000 from the \$52,000 salary Col. Ruppert paid him last season, adding fuel to the stove league suspicion of the experts that despite denials, there is considerable truth in the thought that Ruth some day will manage

"I have no understanding of any kind with Ruth for the future," Ruppert said, sweeping that feature aside, while the Babe scribbled his signature in the big brewery the colonel owns on Third avenue. "The future will take care of itself. His contract this year, which is agreeable to both of us, is as a player. He tells me he is in better shape than last season and that he hopes to play in at least 100 games.

Ruppert Satisfied. We have a manager for the Yankees-Joe McCarthy-for this year and next. He is in complete charge and I am satisfied to have him on the job. That's why I gave him a

long term contract." The equanimity with which Ruth took the slash despite his belief he will play better ball this year than he did for \$52,000 last season; the volved; and the additional facts that the Cincinnati Reds got no- their next appearance. where in their effort to acquire him as a manager, all indicate the Babe's last great baseball ambition will be history, saw them fight it out last satisfied here, where he has gained night at the Boston Garden. The



WEST SIDE LEAGUE League Standing

Thunderbolts3 Orioles3 Flying Aces2 The Lilac Blue wrapped up an-

other onesided basketball victory, at the West Side Rec by defeating the Thunderbolts, 36-27. The Thunderbolts gave the Lilac Blue a nip and tuck battle in the first half of the den. N J., outpointed Jimmy Leto, game but couldn't hold the fast Tampa, Fla., 10. stepping Lilac Blues in the last half

Lilac Blue works. Not only was his thorn in Thunderbolts side out he Flint, 10. led the scoring with 10 points. Kose and Obie teamed up with Wylle to Mich, and Solly Dukelsky, Chicago. form an almost impregnable de-

Lilac Blues (86)

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1	Kose, rg	2-4	8
8	Greene, lg2	0-3	4
1	Kurlowicz, c4	0-0	8
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1	Squatrito. rg2	5-5	9
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11 5-10 27 Score half time, 17-15 Lilac Blue: referee, Jolly.

ST. JAMES' WIN St. James crushed Barnard in a great display of power on their home floor Firday. After trailing .t the half they came ?ro. 1 behind to win a brilliant victory. Led by "Frnie" Squatrito and Barrera who sank hoops from all angles they scored 26 points in the last half while holding Barnard scoreless. E. Kose, center, and H. Squatrito stood out in St. James' second straight triumph of the seas in. McCann and Greene, though not figuring in the scoring, played an excellent floor game. Brown featured for the

108	ers.		
	St. James (88)		
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0	Kurlowicz, c0	0	0
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1	McCann, rg1	0	2
0	Dupont, rg0	0	0
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	All Barnard (11)		
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0	Mohr, If	0	0
1	Brown, rf	0	4
2	Neise. c	0	2
8	Duffy, lg1	0	2
0	Bissell, lg0	0	0
3	Judd, rg0	1	1
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Score at half, 11-7, Barnard; ref-

ree, Johnson.

QUAKERS OF PENN

UPSET DARTMOUTH,

TAKE LEAGUE LEAD

Game Winds Up in Fist Fight,

Kellett Sinks His Free Try,

Bonniwell Misses to Make

New York, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-A

brilliant defense had carried Penn's

Quakers into undisputed possession

of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bas-

ketball League lead today. Victors over Harvard in their first

two league games, the Quakers

made it three in a row at Hanover,

N. H., last night, beating Dartmouth, 19-18, in a sensational game

that wound up in a fist fight be-

tween Don Kellett of Penn and Al

Kellett Breaks Tie

The fight, occurring in the last

minute of play with the score tied

at 18-18, was stopped quickly and a

double foul called. Kellett put his

try through the hoop but Bonniwell

Penn's defense completely baffled

Dartmouth in the first half which

ended with the Quakers leading

13-3. Dartmouth, which had toppled

Harvard and Princeton in its first

two league engagements, rallied

spectacularly in the second half and

gained a 14-13 lead as Syd Krivitsky

tossed in three field goals. From then on it was a dog-fight until the score was tied at 18-18.

Although he missed the vital shot,

Bonniwell shot his way into the lead

in the race for the individual scor-

Dartmouth's defeat plunged the Indians into a tie with Princeton for

fourth place with two victories and

one defeat. Penn stands alone at

twice, and Harvard, trounced five

while Carregie has dropped two of

By Associated Press

Wilmington, Del.-Emil Dusek,

TO FINISH TRAINING

non-title bout with Billy Petrolle,

its first three games.

missed and the game was over.

Bonniwell of Dartmouth.

Score 19-18.



Out of the group of golfing stars in the \$2000 Miami Open came a winner who was comparatively unknown - Ralph Stonehouse. above, Indianapolis pro. Stonehouse defeated Willie Dow, 48year-old Miami Scot, by four strokes in an 18-hole playoff.

VINES WINS AGAIN, **EVENS NET SERIES**

Defeats Tilden at Boston Before Largest Crowd in History of New England.

Boston, Jan. 16 .- (AP) -- Youth the top with Yale and Cornell, each triumphed over skill and today Ells- with one victory and no defeats, are worth Vines stood even with the tied for second. Columbia, beaten veteran Bill Tilden in their profestimes, bring up the rear. sional tennis series. Each hac two The next league game will send fact Ruppert asked him to manage matches to his credit as the West Princeton against Columbia at New his Newark club for the experience coast youngster and the old master York Wednesday. traveled to Providence, R. I., for

A crowd of 11,500, the largest tennis cathering in New England's first set went to 26 games and was with two victories and no defeats lost by Vines on his own errors ..fter a thrilling battle. The match score was 12-14, 4-8, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. Helen Jacobs was enthusiastic

over Vines' performance. "Vines ran Tilden ragged," was her comment. "Ellie is at the top of his game. I never saw him play any better tennis." Tilden tool: the first two matches of the series in New York and Phil-

adelphia. Vines captured the third

in Washington and the fourth here

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press Miami, Fla.-Johnny Lucas, Cam-

Preston, Idaho- Tiger Jack Fox, Terre Haute, Ind., knocked out Wyile was the head man in the Battling Mamoreaux, Preston, 3. Flint. Mich .- Freddie Miller, Cinalashing floor game a constant cinnati, outpointed Roger Bernard, the Fargo, N D., veteran in Madi-

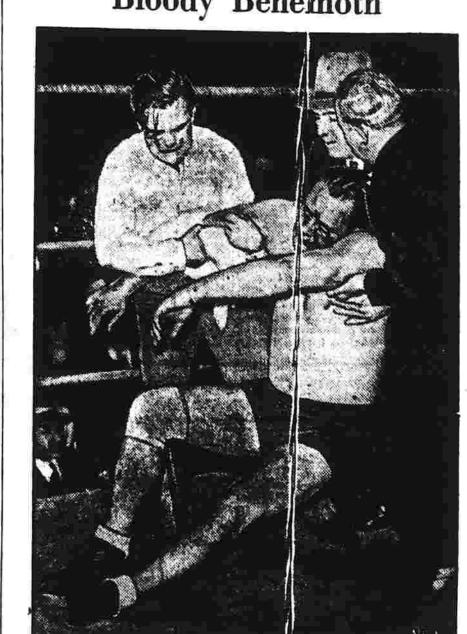
Ch cago-Freddie Heinz, Saginaw, St. Louis-Al Stillman, St. Louis, stopped Rosey Rosales, Cleveland, & on a rabbit on his first hunting trip | right. New Orleans-Midget Wolgast, and brought down two quail. Philadelphia outpointed Jimmle

Perrin, New Orleans, 10. Los Angeles-Eddie Murdock,

Henry Ford insists he isn't interested in making money. He just Tulsa, outpointed Ken Disch, Cleve- wants to make cars that make

bout will be at 142 pounds.

Bloody Behemoth



Gentleman Jack Washburn isn't making a dignified exit here. The grappler was blasted into unconsciousness by Gus Sonnenberg's famous flying tackle just before the picture was taken in Buffalo. Gus' butt broke several chest ligaments and caused a throat hemorrhage. The bout last 22 seconds.

Attack Will Have Defense Begging For Mercy Before Long, Says Yost

DEFENDS SKI CROWN IN EAST



Above is pictured Alf Engen, Salt Lake City jumper, who holds the ing championship. He scored two field goals and a foul to run his total orld ski title, and who competed at Winsted, Conn., last Sunday, winning the meet with leaps of 192 and 163 feet before a crowd of nearly 10,000 persons. He will also compete in New York and Chicago against the points for three games to 34, two more than Lank Seibert of Princecrack jumpers of the Atlantic seaboard and Norway in the season's

Amateur Gives Ross His Stiffest Battle

EDITOR'S NOTE: Until six years weight of a generation ago who also outside the defensive tackles. Action will be resumed in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference weight champion of the world. This Eastern Intercollegiate Conference weight champion of the world. This lateral, or combination of any two or three of them. The ball may Manager Eddie Dwyer received \$6.80 for his services, while or three of them. The ball may Manager Eddie Dwyer received or three of them.

the 10-round route.

able Sammy Fuller.

Wednesday.

ready for the champion!"

NEXT: Tony Canzoneri.

TRY TO ARRANGE BOUT,

Chicago, Jan. 16 .- (AP)- Still

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

boys were not paid actually for Jackie Davis, Jimmy Alvaredo, Lou fighting but received \$5 per fight as Jallos and Jimmy Lundy.

"I'm for that," said the boy to whom a \$5 bill looked like all the money in the world just then. Bar-Camden, N. J.-Stanley Pinto, ney never had worn a boxing glove, Omaha, drew with Paul Boesch, streets.

He finally was given a chance to show his ability. He knew nothing of boxing, and led with right or left as the whim seized him-but he did fight hard, so he was given another Chicago, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Barney Ross, the lightweight champion of chance. Week after week he journeythe world, left today for New York ed to the gym on amateur night. to finish training or a ten-round

Barney was talked out of part of the \$5 he received for each fight by son Square Garden, January 24. The one of the gym hangers-on who offered to teach him what it was all about. He learned how to use his left for a jab or hook, how to feint, Marvin Schlappi, Kansas City golfer with a bad slice, drew a bead how to cross over a quick short

After the better part of a year in the gym, Barney, barely 20, decided to enter the Golden Gloves tournament of amateurs. Victory in the Chicago bouts would mean that he would be taken to New York to meet the champions of that city. "The hardest fight of my life I

had in the Golden Gloves," Barney told me. "I was as much surprised as anybody when I won in the eliminations in Chicago. "Then we went to New York to

meet the winners of the tournament in that city. I was a featherweight. Just before my match, the Chicago flyweight champion and the bantam champion were beaten by New York boys. I was a featherweight then.

"That put it squarely up to me. I felt that if I didn't win we would be disgraced, so I put everything I had into the fight. My opponent was Al Santora. We fought as hard as we could for three rounds and I thought I had won. But the judges called it a draw and told us to fight another

"I was so tired I could hardly lift my arms. But my second told as I was and that I could win if I went out and waded in with all I had. I did, and tired as I was, Santora was even more used up. I got the decision. But that last round

was the toughest I ever had." Barney saw in boxing a chance to make a good living for his family so he decided to turn professoinal. He began his - pro career under Gig Rooney, then manager of Jackie

During that year, 1929, Fields was a big card and Rooney gave him nearly all his time. Barney felt that he was being neglected. Rooney had sideration and awarded franchises if tation to representatives from those jury is also knitting rapidly. found five fights for him, and the local baseball leaders care to go into boy had won easily, but he wanted the league. The other cities in- to attend the meeting, listen to an to be kept busy and to learn. Hav- clude Ansonia, Bristol, Danbury, outline of what is planned and be ing no contract with Rooney, he Greenwich, Meriden, Middletown, given a very concrete and definite

(Fielding H. Yost, athletic direc-ter at the University of Michigan and member of the National Foot-ball Rules Committee, which holds its annual meeting early in Febru-ary, herewith gives The Associated Press his views on the popular pastime of juggling the rules every

By FIELDING H. YOST Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 16 .- (AP) -Under the present rules of collegiate football the offense, which many persons believe is handicapped soon will have the defense begging for mercy. This will result from a more open attack, but largely from development of the lateral pass.

The real use of the lateral pass

is just in its infancy. The lateral pass has been possible in football since it was taken over from the English Rugby at the beginning of the American game but little used until the last two or three years. There were, perhaps, more lateral passes during the last football season than during the combined previous 20 years. This was due to the recognition

of the great possibilities in this style of attack, together with the fact that the rule was changed so that the defense team could not run with a fumbled ball. Previously there was too much menace in the play. If a defensive player recovered a fumble on a lateral pass and could run with it, it would usually result in a touchdown since the ball would be recovered in the open.

Future football players will learn to pass and receive a football with the same proficiency that basketball players handle a basketball. In the past American football players have merely learned to hold the ball, pass orward and run. Ten years were equired to develop the forward pass after it was first introduced. There are four major forms of

attack in modern and up-to-date football; as follows: Kicking (a) from scrimmage which includes .punt, drop kick, place kick; (b) free kicks, which include kick-off, place kicks and punts after fair catches.

Bucking, which might be said to include all the running attacks between the two defensive tackles, including plays which start outside and cut back inside; also straight plunges, spinners, reverses, delayed Running. All plays which strike

Eastern Intercollegiate Conference weight champion of the world. This tonight with an all-Pittsburgh bat- article, the second of three on his was more than a third-rater. But be passed laterally or backward as \$5.00. The Eagles lost the town title sides by a score as decisive as that each fight had as its objective, the schooling of young Barney in a cerdesired. With the proper use of all the In the following year better boys

possibilities of kicking, bucking, were obtained as his opponents as running and passing, the game can Chicago, Jan. 16.—Six years ago Barney began to show that the les- be thrown as wide open as the width Barney Ross made his first pilgrim- sons in pugilistic wisdom were tak- of the field and as deep as the dismage to Kid Howard's gym to watch to Roger Bethard, and won 13, beating such boys as Young Terry, There are on an average 160 plays

in a game, 80 for each team if they were equally divided. The coach who does not plan for a varied at-Two years ago, Ross began meet- tack handicaps his team. A good ing the topnotchers, and he went use of these forms of attack would through 1932 without a loss, scoring be about as follows:

three knockouts and gaining eight Forty kicks, including all styles Hess and Johnny Farr he beat over He started 1933 with victories

over Billy Petrolle and the redoubt- above. Imagine the problem of the de-"Now," said Sam Pian, "we are fense to guard against such a varied threatened! Alertness, quick di-

agnosis and speed are required. There is little restriction on the distribution of the offense. The seven men required on the line of scrimmage may be spread from side line to side line, or plastered together as close as seven men can heavyweight, a delegation of four mage. They may be on the line or will leave Chicago tonight for New any point back of it.

York to greet and talk to Herr Max, In other words, a coach is designwhen he arrives from Germany ing his system of offense under present rules has practically unlimited Charles Bidwill, president of the latitude in what he may plan to do Chicago Stadium operating com- offensively, either as to the distripany, and his match-maker. Nate bution of his men before the ball is crowd in only two games, both with Lewis, will do the negotiating, while put in play or what they may do the Kingfish and his sister manager, after the ball is put in play. Mrs. Lens Levy, will go along to . It is not more rules we need, but ceipts along with every team in add their robust voices in urging more and better use of all the pos- Greater Hartford. add their robust voices in urging more and better use of all the pos-

Manchester on List of Cities Considered for State Baseball League

It depends practically entirely up-aclubs in leagues of higher classifica-on the amount of interest that is tion during the past year. big minor leagues, including the that he would undertake the forma-right to sell to leagues of higher tion of the league.

shown locally whether or not this When Joe F. Carr, promotional city is included in a Connecticut director of the National Association State League that is to be spon- was in Hartford last week, he took sored the coming season by the Na-tional Association of Professional good, long identified with the Na-Baseball Leagues, the controlling tional Association and who is new body in minor league baseball. Such | making his home in Hartford. After a league would have all the privi-leges and protective features of the Carr secured Hapgood's promise

Stonington, Stamford, ThompsonWinch was a shrewd manager.
Winch was a fine trainer. They gave him all their attention. Winch worksed hard with him, making over his style to include some of the lefthanded trickery of old Charley
White, the great Chicago light
Stonington, Stamford, ThompsonWinsted, West
Haven, Waterbury and Willimantic.
The league in this section would be comparable with the Diric League in this section would be comparable with the Diric League in the South, the Northern League in the South of ball players to formed the mould be pleased to hear from any local parties interested.

Stonington, Stamford, Thompsonwille, Torrington, Winsted, West
Haven, Waterbury and Willimantic.
The league in this section would be season—three games a week—to start in mid-May and costinuing inthe South, the Northern League games in all. Mr. Hapgood inhe defeated Jim Thompson of Long
leagues that together sold over from any local parties interested.

Stonington, Stamford, Thompsonwille, Torrington, Winsted, West
Haven, Waterbury and Willimantic.
The league in this section would be season—three games a week—to
the 1936 San Francisco, Jan. 16.—(AP)—
Thomas Daniel Creavy, 28-year-old trouper of golf's winter "gold trail"
in the 1936 San Francisco National
match play open champion.
The Albany, N. T., player won the title and top money yesterday, when it it is and top money yesterday, when it is and the Nebraska League, a trio of leagues that together sold over some of the leftin the South, the Northern League games in all. Mr. Hapgood inhe defeated Jim Thompson of Long
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leagues that together sold over some for each trouper of golf's winter "gold trail"
The Albany, N. T., player won the title and top money yesterday, when it is season—three games in all. Mr. H

M. H. S. IN TWO GAMES; GUARDS-KEVIN BARRY; TRADE PLAYS TONIGHT

YALE MAN NOW



Selection of Ivan Williamson. above, as end coach at Yale is seen as a step in breaking down the tradition that only Yale men should handle gridiron destinies of the Blue. Williamson was star and and captain of Michigan's 1932 squad.

Local Sport Chatter

Here's further proof of this department's contention that semi-pro football does not pay—Dominic "Ding" Farr, well known local fit to pin a defeat on the Phantoms athlete who made his coaching debut this season, an achievement that to the West Sides, losing 13-0 and turned in by the Guards. The

'Tis reported that Pete Vendrillo. who has managed more town grid prove beyond question that they are champs than we can remember, is far from being a has-been. A return planning to manage a north and game with the Kevin Barry will be eleven next fall, and it is possible played at the Armory here on Febthat the gridiron may be shifted to ruary 14. Woodland street, where an athletic field is now under consideration.

The prospects for an interesting town title basketball series are not particularly bright at the present Ravenna, Neb., drew with Frank but he had battled a number of decisions. Probably his toughest bat- of kicking; 30 forward passes; 40 class of the town, although slightly neighborhood champions back in the that year was with Battling lateral passes, including single, dou- below last year's form. The only "the Valley" at Bunker and Clinton Battalino. The rough, tough Goldie ble and triple; 20 runs on direct contender worthy of serious considpasses from center but carrying the eration, to our mind, is Ansaldi's threat of a forward or lateral pass; Masons, and they have yet to be 30 bucks of the various types listed tested against a stand out semi-pro

> We don't believe the West Sides style of attack, where every inch of or the Y. M. C. A. would be able to ground from side line to side line, extend the Guards to any great exand from the scrimmage line to the tent, providing, of course, the town back of the end sone is continually champs were clicking near the top of their form, as neither quintet possesses an outstanding aggrega-

Last season, when semi-pro cage teams in this vicinity were complaining about the lack of attendbe, as they are now in some offenses. riding high, wide and handsome as hopeful of stirring up a bout be-tween Max Schmeling, former world where they may be placed before tween Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight champion and King Levinsky, Chicago's walloping heavyweight, a delegation of four heavyweight, a delegation of four heavyweight, a delegation of four heavyweight. and finished on the winning side of games won and lost.

But the depression seems to have hit Manchester sports at last and the Guards are struggling to make ends meet in home games, having York. drawn what could be called a good the All-Burnsides. The latter team has also felt the blow of lower re-

Manchester High, through its plan of selling season tickets to students for social and athletic events. is drawing an average of a thousand

Jennie Schubert of the Charter Oak Girls hit a total of 674 in the Brennan 83 third annual Connecticut Sweepstakes in Hartford Saturday to capture fifth place. Flora Nelson of the H local team hit a single of 130, three M below the high single for the night made by Mrs. Lillian Frisk of Hartford, who also won honors with a

This department was in error, according to Ernie Dowd, in stating M that he had been warned not to par- H ticipate in sports due to a stomach | K injury. Dowd says that he was never L told not to compete in any branch classification any youngsters that After he has made a survey of of athletics and that the stomach might be developed on the State the field, Mr. Hapgood will doubtless injury has been completely healed. within the next few weeks, call a in the Guards-All-Burnsides game Manchester is included in a list of meeting at the Highland Court Ho last Christmas night he suffered a state cities that would be given con- tel in Hartford with a general invi- couple of cracked ribs but this in-

CREAVY IS WINNER

Red and White Faces Hartford High Tomorrow, Meriden Friday; Town Champs Play Thursday; Mechanics Meet School for Deaf; All Games Away from Home.

Manchester's basketball programthis week is barren of outstanding attractions, as its leading court quintets desert their home floors for games afield. Manchester High continues its stiff slate of two games a week by facing Hartford High on the latter's court tomorrow afternoon and Meriden High at the Silver City Friday night.

Trade Plays Tonight Tonight, Manchester Trade attempts to break a four-game losing streak against the American School for the Deaf at West Hartford, both the first and second teams being inaction. The Traders have lost six of their eight contests to date but Coach Walter Schober is hopeful of his third victory today. The first. game is slated for 7:30 o'clock.

Guards-Kevin Barry

The National Guards, humbled twice in a row by the Phantoms of New Britain, oppose a formidable foe in the Kevin Barry five of Hart-ford in the latter city Thursday night in the first meeting of a home and home series. Although the Kevin Barry has complied a record that includes victories over many outstanding teams in the state, the Guards are confident of returning to the winning column Thursday night.

Are Evenly Matched The Gaelic quintet is the only out-6-0, after taking the first game, 6-0. Guards, victorious in six out of ten starts so far expect to be at full strength and are also determined to

High School Slate Manchester High also meets stiff opposition this week in both games. Hartford High took a severe drubbing from Bristol out has turned in number of victories over Great Hartford rivals. The Red and White, although victorious in its last two starts against West Hartford and Middletown, were far from top form in both games and unless the local hoopsters display a drustic reversal,

defeat seems due both tomorrow and Meriden Favored Next to Bristol, Meriden is the toughest League rival that Manchester will face this season. Meriden lost a thriller to Bristol last Friday, 27 to 24, after whipping West Hartford, Middletown and East Hartford by decisive margius. The Silver City five will be heavily favored but if Manchester uncorks the form shown against Bristol it

will be anyhody's game.

Toronto at Ottawa.

By Associated Press National League Chicago at Montreel Marcons. Rangers vs. Americans at New Montreal Canadiens at Boston

BOWLING

The Chevrolets took two games fans a game, mostly all students, from the Plymouths in the Girls Gym League at the School street Red last night.

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LAYDEN IS WELCOMIND

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 16.- (AP) were ringing in the care of Layden, Notre Dame's new for

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-ON THE EVENING of Dec. 81st lady's green silk umbrella, left leaning against automobile in front of Centennial Building on Chestnut street. Finder rewarded. Phone

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Manchester Evening Herald

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SITUATIONS WANTED-

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FEMALE RELIABLE MIDDLE aged woman desires light housework or care of Thoroughly Write Box N. Herald.

LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES 42 FOR SALE- ONE GUERNSEY cow. four years old, just fresh. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Tele-

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Company. Phone 3980. FOR , SALE-HARD WOOD for stove, furnace and are place \$8.00 cord, \$4.50 per load, white birch for stove or fire place \$7 per cord. Chas. Heckler. Phone Rosedale

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tion Co. Tel. 4181 or 4859.

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A missing spark plug on the engine of an automobile may be detected by running the engine until farm. Feel the base of each plug. The cool one is the one which

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Manchester Date Book

Tomorrow January 17-Annual meeting and supper, Center Congregational

Opening of the 13th annual Poultry Show at State Armory, to continue through Saturday.

This Week January 18-19-"Loose Change," musical comedy, auspices of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, at High school. January 20 - Manchester Pipe Band -20th Anniversary, Orange Hall.

Next Week 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 Gown ageant at Y. M. C. A. February 7 - Play "Penrod" at Whiton Memorial by Community Players, auspices Educational club. February 9-Junior Prom at Manhester High 3chool.

February 10 -Girls Scout rally ageant and Scout demonstration, at State Armory, 7:30 p. m. February 11 - Police benefit at State Theater.

February 16-Annual banquet of uther League of Emanuel Lutheran March 13, 14, 15, 16 - Annual Herald Cooking School at State

Theater. April 2-Masonic ball, State Ar-April 23-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High school

Auditorium.

annual "molasses pull" and party. The Ever Ready Sunday School felt mattresses, for single beds, in Hill Friday evening. The Intermedi-Chapel Hall.

Vallace McKnight until further no-Rev. Leon H. Austin exchanged

pulpits with Rev. Charles Johnson South Coventry Sunday. Miss Kathryn McKnight is on a nursing case in Hartford for a few

weeks. The president of the Connecticut Jersey Cattle Club has appointed George A. Kingsbury of Coventry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Case of Tarffville, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury, Coventry, and Christian Peterson of Hartford as a committee to decorate a "Jersey booth" for the State contest to be held in conjunction with the fifty-third annual meeting of the Connecticut Dairymen Association being held today, happy, but it didn't affect Tom that Wednesday and Thursday at the way. Hartford Women's Club building. and the sum of happiness had been Election of officers will be held on bound up in a pair of skates or a 63 Thursday. Tomorrow the State 4-H train of cars o' boots with a Boy club and Vocational Agricultural Scout knife thrown in, then life Contest for the best essay in the had been simpler. Now he was

Friday evening choir rehearsal will be held at the home of Mrs. moodily into first this window and John Kingsbury. There will also be a committee meeting of the Chris- four days away and still he had

be a Christian Endeavor rally at the Stafford Hallow Church. Rev. Mr. Douglas will speak on World Peace. teaching duties.

MAE WEST IN COURT

Los Angeles, Jan. 16.-(AP)-With guards to the left of her, guards to the right of her, her manager ahead of her, and the public behind her, Mae West gathered her sables about her today and prepared to glide into Superior Court.

She came, not as an actress, but as just another robbery victim. The But he was still dissatisfied. His heads turning to watch them as they state expected her to be the star mood of discouragement hung over left the shop. She was just about on an aircraft carrier was made by witness in the trial of Edward him. It was a half day at the to give him her hand in parting Lieut. Com. John D. Price of the Friedman, one of a trio accused of office. He had nothing further to when a great car slid up from no- Navy Bureau of Aeronautics in robbing her of \$3 400 in cash and do and Gypsy herself was shopping, where and a uniformed man held April, 1925. Guards were assigned by the Dis- Christmas spirit. He was disgusted West's manager, J. Timony, report- tain of finance - like ed she had been threatened with Broughton. bodily harm if she testified.

Married

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

ment school. On the first night Gypsy and Tom spend in their New York apartment VERA GRAY, an old friend of and she and Gypsy dislike each

wealthy MARKO BROUGHTON, hwo once asked Gypsy to marry him. He showers her with attentions, which she accepts because she is jealous of Tom's interest in HILDA BLANCHARD.

After the party Tom any Gypsy quarrel, but peace is restored. They spend a week-end with Gypsy's parents, and SUE CANAVAN an old friend of Gypsy's, calls with her cousin HUNT GIBSON.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI The streets were full of scurrying crowds. Already, although it was early afternoon, the lamps were lamps made a chain and people hurrying past through the snow, and ribboned boxes and glittering cheeks. things to eat and to wear. There whole windowful of peanut brittle, glanced about her.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred The trouble was Tom Weaver Giesicke entertained the neighbors wanted none of these. He wanof Bread and Milk streets with their dered along with his coat collar up, earth you would have expected to er all, there was nothing wrong in court he will have to serve more staring and puzzling about what find here! Class held its monthly meeting at thought) that delicious silvery perfect. No hint, of the discarded his greeting dispelled the suspicion. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newell squirrel coat in the corner shop. gallant. No, he was almost father. The words were on the tip of her She should have a glittering string ly. How was she — and that hand- tongue. "I just ran into Marko throat. And he groaned to himself looking well . . . and so on and so for a stupid fool because he could on . . . The Coventry Community Orches- not buy her these things. For there tra will meet at the home of Mrs. was the rent to be thought of, and January staring you in the face.

Gypsy found nersell baboling to him of all sorts of things. The waitress fluttered over, removing Christmas! Oh. At would be a and buy what he saw — this and Gypsy, and yet you felt he really this and this — without ever ask- cared what happened to you — to ing the cost or counting it after- all his friends. She told him about wards! Only the trouble was, some her afternoon. How Tom would of us have to consider the landlord have hated to hear her! But indeed and the grocer and the tailor. We'd there was nothing disloyal in her told himself, only we're worms and

wage slaves and we haven't brains enough to corral the money to do it. He was discontented. Christmas ought to be a time to make folks When he had been younger prize contest of the four state dairy grown, he had a young and lovely breeds will be presented. The annual wife, and he was too poor to get fun.

banquet will also be held on this her the sort of gift her youth and beauty deserved. So he trudged along, staring then that one. Christmas was only was too small. He went into shop

> At last he bought her a bottle burned at the thought. of scent - mimosa, it was - and add roses and her favorite candy, singer. Gypsy was conscious of Bue he was not conscious of the

about her purchasing. She had and the motor slid forward. Marko the loved one!

What she wanter, really, was to buy him one of those wafer-thin platinum watches. He carried his father's heavy old one and it stuck when you tried to open it. She She wanted to buy him a top hat, because he would look so well in But how?

After a while she got dreadfully matter. Tom's telephones. Later Vera calls tired. During the early part of the afternoon the crowds had given her of it," she murmured. a sense of mild exhilaration. But mense fatigue. You were pulled this way and that. You never knew

Somehow she found herself in little corner sweet-shop. It was more expensive than those usually patronized but she was actually too tired to go any farther at the moment. In a corner, behind a screen of greenery, an orchestra played softly. Waitresses in smart yellow uniforms flitted to and fro with laden trays. A tall, exquisitely dressed young woman beckoned Gypsy to a table. She sat down and put her few parcels on the other chair. Without even glancing lighted, moons glowing in a blue around her, she drew forth her comdusk. All along the avenue these pact and proceeded to powder her nose. This done, she felt her selfrespect restored. She did not look scuffled on without noticing. The so draggled as she had feared. The shop windows vere gay with tinsel wet wind had added roses to her

She looked down at the menu in and necklaces and bracelets and would restore her feeling of gaiety, not like it, and there was no use planned to go there next Monday. boxes of candied fruit and here a She sat back, giving her order, and quarreling about it.

to get Gypsy. She should have (he Marko's manner with her was

Gypsy found herself babbling to waitress fluttered over, removing glorious thing if a man could go settled cozily down to a talk. He

> conversation. It was just an innocent outpouring. Presently Marko knew everything. About Tom's cut, and the watch she wanted to get him, but couldn't and the apartment and all the rest. "My dear child . . ." His eyes

were almost suffused. That was one embarrassing thing about Marko, he wept easily. "My dear child, you really must let me help you . . ."

herself for having said anything. 636 hold membership in the New But that was the worst of being a York Stock Exchange. babbler. Her mother had always warned her against it.

tian Endeavor Society in conjunc- nothing for Gypsy. Ten dollars — hand now. He was all gentleness ous week and 726 for the correspondfifteen - twenty - that was the and sympathetic interest. "It's a ing week last year, Dun & Brad-Next Sunday evening there will very most he could spend. He felt shame a lovely child like you street report. cheap and mean. He considered hasn't everything she wants. You perfume but the bottle he wanted must let me do something, really." iness of shopping. They elbowed Marko that she meant what she general counsel. and pushed and reached around said. Of course he was used to other people's shoulders, snatching women trying to get things from "specials" from the bargain count- him! Naturally that was what he United States in 1933 was 41,119

had thought she meant. Her cheeks long tons larger than in 1932, it is ones. Christmas morning he would look a little like a corpulent opera 1932, an increase of 3.4 per cent.

open the door. "Nonsense, my dear, I'm dropping rict Attorney's office after Miss with himself for not being a cap- you wherever you want to go." which the pilot of a transport plane one."

things for Mums and Daddy and held a lighter to his cigaret. the twins. She had a resplendent "Look here," he said, exhaling rose crepe kimona for Clytie. But slowly. "I've an idea for you to Tom? He was last on her list, because closest and best beloved. He Saturdays, haven't you? Ah, then, needed — oh, everything! Socks you remember how you admired my and ties and shirts and gloves. But library. It's stadly in need of what prosaic things, thought Gypsy, cataloguing. So mething I've never humorously, to put on the altar of got around to. You could do it for

Gypsy's eyes were round with pleasure and excitement. This was something else a gain. Taking help from Marko was, of course, quite wanted to buy him an opulent blue out of the question. He must unsatin dressing gown, so that he derstand, once and for all, that she might look like a second-act hero. wasn't in the class with the pretty ladies who "worked him" for the ney William J. Shea said he consweets of life. But if she could do sidered it one of the most difficult one, and Derek Bliss owned one. some real work for him, work that needed to be done, that was another

"I-you're terribly nice to think Weeks later Lila and Derek renow that feeling had dwindled and
turn from their European honeyshe was conscious mainly of an
moo. Lila invites the Weavers to
ache in her shoulder and of imGypsy with pride, could have suswithout the bare necessities of life, which way you were going. The her, everything would be ready. This ing an automobile registered in the

a week, if she liked. "And of course, I shall give you she an advance," Marko smiled. A banknote was pressed into her re- to see how his wife and girls were luctant palm. Marko had given her address to the chauffeur through he had gone into bankruptcy in Nothe speaking tube, but she had scarcely noticed that they were drawing up before ther own door. her out as though she were a prin-

Gypsy turned and waved goodby. Then she sped like an arrow through the car was registered. the flying snowflakes into the lobby. were skis and white wooly sweaters its silver holder. Tea and toast with Marko just now — he might city at 82 cents an hour. He had

whole windowful of peanut brittle, glanced about her.

The hallboy held the elevator door guilty and sentenced him to jail for wide and Gypsy slipped within, 30 days and suspended execution of stuffing the bill into her purse. She

deed he was the last person on enter? Ought she to tell him? Aft- taken to jail. With the costs of the her encounter.

> But she fought thern back. Something warned her thin was not a propitious time to tell him. The banknote burned, it seemed to her, through the thin lining of her purse. Oh, she would buy Tom the platinum watch. She would give him a really nice Christmas present. Because she had taken a lighttom entered. It was a \$50 bill.

ning glance at the note just before No, she couldn't possibly tell him now. He would never understand in the world. It would be a secret she would have to keep for some time to

(To Be Continued)

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, Jan. 16.-Brokerage firms affected by the code of fair competition have been assessed \$60 All at once she realized what she istration, it was disclosed by Frank was doing. She caught herself up. R. Hope, chairman of the Board of "But really, Marko, I love it. It's Administrators of the Code of Fair You mustn't mind what I Competition for Stock Exchange say." She was bitterly ashamed of firms. Of the 1,092 firms assessed,

Business failures last week totaled "No, no." He was patting her 314 compared with 261 in the previ-

Miss Eva Koehler spent the week after shop, getting, in his male protested, she would gladly have phone and Telegraph Co. system, end with her parents, returning to fashion, more and more depressed bitten her tongue out to have re- had a loss of about 46,000 stations and bewildered. Women — it was called some of her confidences. At in 1933 against a loss of 120,000 in funny! - seemed to love the bus- length she managed to convince 1932, according to Charles S. Pierce, Beet sugar consumption in the

> estimated by B. W. Dyer & Co., She finished her tea and Marko sugar brokers. Distribution of beet a book she had been wanting and a paid for it. His fur collared coat, sugar for the year amounted to 1,pair of gloves, long, sleek, white his expensive soft hat made him 252,869 tons against 1,141,854 in The first successful night: landing

A device has been invented by ain of finance — like Marko Marko handed her in, and a fur rug can eject his passengers, seat and plied. "I haven't any more."

Was wrapped around her wet gall, from the plane in parachutes in And then he cried, "I have a plan. (Some sea Meanwhile Gypsy went briskly loshes. The door shut noiselessly case of fire or accident to the plane. We'll spear some fish." And off next story.)

ADD A LITTLE FIRE,

BEHOLD A PUDDING Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glesicke en-

tertained the neighbors of Bread

and Milk street at a molasses

pull-North Andover news. POLICE COURT

Howard E. Crandall of 228 Oak street, a truck driver for Perrett and Glenney, was before Judge Raymond A. Johnson this morning for non-support of his wife and four small children. Prosecuting Attorcase that has come to his attention in a long time. He told the judge that he was aware of the trying difficulties Mrs. Crandall was of it," she murmured.

The details were arranged. Marko dall in tears told her pitiable story pected him of an unworthy motive. while her husband was out on par-His man would be there to receive ties, going to the theater and drivcrowd sucked you in and drew you was what? The twenty-first? Well, name of another girl. Both Prose-she could start work the following cutor Shea and Probation Officer Edward Elliott have had the matter under advisement for some time.

Crandall on the witn as stand . dmitted that he had been out night J. R. WENNERGREN HEAD Gypsy protested, but to no avail. after night and had not gone home vember. It was shown that he had received as high as \$32 a week in "Saturday, then!" Marko handed paratively little to his family. He an organization comprised of the was forced to admit that he drove five local Swedish societies, at its

Mrs. Crandall complained to the Surely that was Tom's tall figure authorities when she learned that past three years. she had seen, just rounding the her husband had given notice to his corner. She was conscious of employers that he was going to heightened color and quickened leave town. Crandall said he had heartbeat. She told herself that secured employment with the Sea-Tom needn't know about her pact board Motor Lines in New York Judge Johnson found Crandall

a frilled collar or a book or a string table. He had risen . . , he was had scarcely done so before Tom of imitation pearls or an artificial bowing . . . now he was coming to- strode through the lobby. bowing . . . now he was coming to-ward her. "Here comes Mist" Weaver." the the payment. He was unable to fur-ward her. "Here comes Mist" Weaver." the the payment. He was unable to fur-and Vasa. "Marko!" Gypsy murmured. And biy grinned, Had I om seen her nish the bond and consequently was and Vasa.

> While flying in the stratosphere it is possible to look straight into the ist sentenced to death for slaying sun without discomfort, due to the a Nazi storm trooper, hanged himabsence of matter which will refract self in prison, it was announced offi-

the sun's rays.

CHAMBER GROUP WILL ATTEND TAX HEARING

Manchester to Be Represented at Discussion of Possible

Law Changes. A special committee from the local Chamber of Commerce will attend the Connecticut Special Tax Commission's public hearing on 'he taxation of mercantile and manufacturing concerns, to be held in the old Senate chamber at the State Capitol in Hartford tomorrow aft-

ernoon at 2 o'clock. It is the intent of this hearing to cover specific taxes; including et income tax on miscellaneous corporations, unincorporated business tax and local tax on inventories and machinery under the general property tax. Discussion will be from the standpoint of criticism of existing laws, taking in proposed a -: endments and possible substitutions. The local committee consists of Charles Ray, Thomas Ferguson, C. Elmore Watkins, Harold Cude, Howell Cheney and Herbert B.

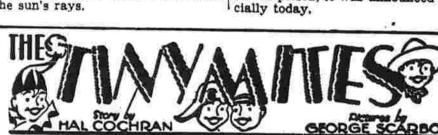
OF ASSOCIATION SVEA

John R. Wennergren was elected wages and had contributed com- president of Hall Association Syea, an automobile and disclosed the annual meeting last night at the identity of the girl in whose name Emanuel Lutheran church. Mr. Wennergren succeeds Carl E. Thoren, who has held the position for the

Other officers elected were: Alvar Gotberg, vice president; S. Emil Johnson, secretary; Arvid Gustafson, treasurer; Evald Erickson and Henning A. Johnson, auditors. A report was made showing that the association had assets in real estate and cash amounting to close to \$14,000.

The association is made The association is made up of three representatives each of the

RED HANGS HIMSELF. Dortmund, Germany, Jan. 16 .-(AP)-Stephan Kaptur, a Commun-





READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The walrus sure enjoyed the fish he ran to get two dandy spears. Wee and little Goldy said, "I wish that Duncy grabbed one in his hand. you would let me feed him one. I'm suhe he wouldn't bite." The Eskimo lad smiled and said, prove that I'm a good shot, if you'll "Oh, you'll be safe, miss, go ahead. show me where to stand."

As long as you are feeding him,

he'll treat you quite all right." So Goldy held a fish up high and just the spot where we will try," loudly shouted, "Come on, try and replied the friendly Eskimo. "There's get, ol' fat walrus. Then I'll run not a thing to fear." and fetch some more." The walrus made a frightful noise place and, with a broad smile on his and then one of the Tiny boys said, face, said, "Now watch me. I'll

"I guess you're right," said Goldy. the fish right in his mouth, to stop here!"

his roar. "Say, that was really lots of I've caught the biggest fish I could." fun," she cried. "Give me another And sure enough, a fish was on the "I can't." the Eskimo re- point of his long spear.

"Hey, don't tease him, Goldy. You shortly have a fine fish on my will only make him sore." spear.

He watched the hole a while and then the Tinymites were all thrilled "Gee, I thought that he would when they saw him let his spear pounce on me." She promptly put sail. Shortly he exclaimed, "Look "I told you I was pretty good.

By HAMLIN

"I'll help you do it," he cried out.

"A big hole in the ice, nearby, is

He led the bunch right to the

"Just tell me what it's all about I'll











ALLEY OOP.

Ry John C. Terry

SENSE and NONSENSE

When you see a married couple privet sometimes overflow this land? coming down the street the one who is two or three steps ahead is the this river is not one of those poor one that's mad.

After a temperance lecture in Scotland, one of the audience tar-ried and greeted the anemic speak- and hard, as our town back home

yer life? Lecturer—Yes, sir, liquor has never passed my lips. Scotchman—Well, sir, my old man now deid was a bit o' a drinker a'

he was a healthier looking mon than you are now. It's never necessary to break into

a boy's heart, nature equipped it with a revolving door, so girls can stroll in and out, as they please.

The young man who had been calling so frequently on a girl, whom we shall call Helen, to prevent embarrassment, at last went to see her father. Young Man-It's a mere formal-

ity. I know, but we thought it would be pleasing to you if it were observed in the usual way.

Helen's Father (stiffening)— And may I inquire, who suggested that asking my consent to Helen's marmiage was a mere formality? Young Man-Helen's mother.

They laughed when I sat down to play the modernistic piano. How the mischief was I to know it was only a bookcase?

Here is a true story from Scot-land. The relatives of the late lamented were suggesting to the village undertaker that the price charged for the coffin was excessive. The old undertaker pondered the complaint very slowly.
"Well," he said; "there's nae a

A single girl sits up till 2 a. m., waiting for the boy friend to go home, then she marries him and

waits up till 3 a. m., for him to come

job like this ever comes back for re-

Young Wedsoon (pleadingly) — Margaret, this is the fifth time I have called at your home since I saw you last. Is there any way by which I can always be sure of finding you in, or at least of always knowing where you are when I call

for you? Pretty Telephone Girl (looking dreamingly at her shapely fingers) -You might ring me up, you know.

Advertising campaigns are like blank cartridges. They make a big noise when they go off, but they never hit anything. Nurse (in asylum) - There's a

man outside who wants to know if we have lost a male inmate. Doctor-Why? Nurse-He says someone has run off with his wife.

There should be something done about these hot check artists from out of town. It is all our people can do to take care of the local crop. It's fair enough. Miners take gold

from the ground and dentists pack it in teeth and send it back.

A prospective purchaser was looking over a piece of property which lay along the bank of the river. Her remarks to the real

streams that are always confined to

was never without funds to keep Scotchman-Did I understand ye the schools going full blast nine to say ye never took a drink in a' months a year.

Youth-Do you think you could learn to love me? Sweet Young Thing—Possibly; but if I were a man; I'd hate to think I his life, an' three days after he deid was an acquired taste.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Black ink can be made from white mushrooms; the common ink-cap muchroom can be used for this purpose.

All species of bats do not his bernate in cold weather; the hoary bat of Newfoundland migrates all the way to the Bermudas.

Temperature of the air decreases, gradually, up to a dis-tance of about six miles from the

Sandhill cranes are almost as tall as a man. The totem pole of the Indian is not just an ornament; the history and legends of Indian fami-lies are recorded in these gro-

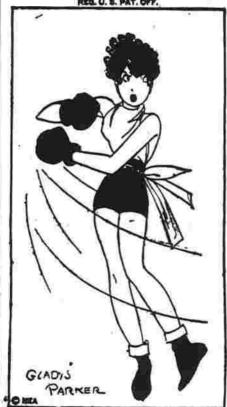
tesque carvings. Plans for a canal at Panama were made as early as 1513 by Cortez. Indian farmers, near Dal Lake, in the vale of Kashmir, grow their vegetables in floating gar-

dens. Sandusky, O., prohibits swearing in cemeteries and fines of-fenders \$50.

Snakes expose their tongues as antennae to receive sound vibra-tions, enabling them to hear loud noises and take flight.

There are 1490 institutions of higher learning in the United States; 168 of these are listed as Roman Catholic.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



BETTER SEE

ALIVE AND-

Girls who are knockouts are soon engaged for the ring.

Prospective Buyer-Doesn't this





KEEP STILL - WHAT DO I CARE YOU COULD JUST IF YOU HAD AN APPOINTMENT WITH AS WELL HAD THESE ANOTHER NUT, TO TALK ABOUT PIRATE THINGS DELIVERED BURIED TREASURE -AND, IF HE'S UMF-SPUT-T SPUT-T STILL HANGING AROUND THE HOUSE, -IF I GET A HUMP WAITING FOR YOU, I'LL CALL UP THE ON MY BACK, IT . COUNTY TO SEND SOME MEN OVER WILL BE BECAUSE WITH NETS AND A HURDY-GURDY, YOU'RE MAKING A TO GET YOU TWO RING-TAILS IN DRATTED DROMEDARY A CAGE 9-BURIED TREASURE CAMEL OF ME EGAD YERY RARE PICTURE OF HIS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

LUDSHIP =

SCORCHY SMITH Stopped By The Weather WAL, MR. BROWN, I RECKON I WAS HOPING WE COULD GET THROUGH AS LONG AS I BEEN IN THESE WE BEEN LUCKY NOT TO GIT | THE FIRST CLEANUP AT THE DIGGINS, HERE PARTS, I CAN'T NEVER BE BUT YOU CAN'T TELL WHETHER THIS SURE WHICH WAY A STORM LIKE IS THE END OF THE STORM OR JUST THE THIS IS GOIN' TO JUMP -WASHINGTON TUBS II

By (rane GEE WZ! I IT WAS A WOMAN, COME NEVER HEARD L ON, PODNER SUCH A BLOOD.





JAKE, I KNOW IT MUST HAVE SEEMED RATHER RIDICULOUS TO YOU FOR GOL DERN IT! IF WE COULD ME TO INSIST ON STARTING THIS MINING SO LATE IN THE YEAR BUT JEST GIT A CHINOOK, WE'D TO TELL THE TRUTH, CIRCLE BAR HAS BEEN WORKING BACKWARDS FOR BE SITTIN' PURTY! SOME TIME, AND I NEED THAT GOLD BADLY TO KEEP US GOING, IT'S MY LAST CHANCE AND I HOPED I MIGHT BEAT THE WEATHER O USE THE A. P. All Rights Reserved OUT OUR WAY ONDER WHY TIS SOME FELLERS NEVER WANT TO READ TILL THER HAINT NO OIL FER TH' LAMPS. ANY.



SALESMAN SAM Obeying Orders! WELL, WHY DON'TCHA PAY FER IT? LISSEN! TH' BOSS TOLD ME TA BRING EITHER TH' SUIT, WELL, HOW DO YA LIKE NO GUY TALKS TA ME LIKE THAT AN' GITS THAT SUIT YA BOUGHT WITH IT, SEE 2 AT DUZZEMS? ER TH' DOUGH, BACK TO TH' STORE, AN' THAT'S WHAT I'M GONNA DO! SWELL, KID, SWELL BEST SUIT I **GAS BUGGIES**







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ABOUT TOWN

ond Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be folding and sewing for the Memorial hospital. The hostesses will be Mrs. E. P. Walton, Mrs. Milo Wells, Mrs. J. M. Williams and Mrs. John Wolcott. Officers for 1934 will be elected and with the parents of Mr. Clemson of North Elim street. Mrs. Harry Conductions of North Elim street. work for the year outlined.

society of the Church of the Naza- R. L. rene will meet this evening at 7:30 at the parsonage.

The Emblem club will have a members' social tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks' Home in Rockville. A special business meeting will also take place during the

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There and the Crossen and Mrs. from 5:30 to 7:30 by the Ladies' Aid society of the Vernon Methodist church may be made by calling Rev. M. S. Stocking, dial 5822. Mr. Stocking is the pastor of the church at Vernon as well as the North Methodist of this town. There will be singing from the screen, violin music by William Turkington, with Mrs. Evelyn Quinn

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The Professional Wemen will meet at Center church house this evening at 8 o'clock.

A month's mind mass will be sung at St. James's church Friday morning at S o'clock for the late Robert J. Donnelly of Cooper street.

Unality Campfire girls will hold a practice ceremonial this evening at the home of the guardian, Miss Ethel Woodward, 121 Hollister The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will meet Business Girl Chooses." Members

of North Elm street. Mrs. Harry The Woman's Foreign Missionary Miss Elizabeth Graff of Pawtucket,

Reservations for the meat pie sup-Mrs. Ellen Crossen and Mrs. per to be served Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 by the Ladies'

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At HALE'S Cretonnes-Main Floor, left.

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Not all sizes. (Main Floor, center).

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Hale's quart bottle of floor and wax polish at this Wednesday saving! (Basement).

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and white with maroon. Crib size. (Main Floor,

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79c Boucle

Mittens.

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Main Floor, right.

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