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PRESIDENT TO ASK **BILLION IN FUNDS**

Will Complete This Year's BOARD CONSIDERS **Emergency Budget Which** Relief Agencies Will Use To Continue Operations.

Washington, Jan. 17.-(AP) -Congress soon now will be asked by the President for the \$1,166,000,-000 additional funds to complete this year's emergency budget, from which money will be used to continue the Civil Works administration and other relief agencies

through the spring. This developed today coincident with the regular presidential press conference, the huge figure being the same one as antioned by Mr. Roceve in his budget message early this south.

Administration leaders at the Capitol have shown no concern over

the possibility of getting the funds. The appropriation bills already have started on their course, and this emergency sum will follow in due

Hears Complaints President discussed today with Harry Hopkins, CWA head, the complaints from certain sections of the country that the Civil Works wages here higher than those pre-

vailing in the community. It is the administration plan that where the Civil Works wage scale is above the local level to cut down the number of hours of work for the Federal workers so that the total received for a week will be at about

There was said to be considerable tain communici provide adequate rolls of unemploy-

War Debt Message The President does not expect to send his war debt message to Congress for about a month and he is going to confer with Secretary Hull, now enroute home from South America, before transmitting his message on tariff legislation.

Meanwhile, he expects early reports from his aides on Stock Exchange regulation proposals and legislation for the railroses and tranportation generally.

Expect Report Soon The President said he expects a report in a day or two from Secretary Roper on his special study of regulation of the Stock Exchanges. A final decision on this is pending. Mr. Roosevelt is withholding an opinion also on the motor bus regulation bill until he talks with Joseph B. Eastman, Federal railroad co-

He is still considering the possible consolidation in the interstae commerce commission of all Federal transportation agencies, including railroads, buses, aviation and ship-

RELIGION, ESSENCE OF OUR EXISTENCE

Keynote Speaker At Lutheran Conference So De- observance of all foreign obligations. I will keep open the door of comclares.

St. Louis, Jan. 17.—(AP)—"Aggressively Christian and progressively conservative" schools of higher learning must be maintained by the Lutheran Church, Dr. J. F. Krueger, Springfield, Ohio, said in the keynote address before the 21st annual meeting of the National Lutheran Educational Conference here

Representatives of thirty-five Lutheran colleges, seminaries and universities were here to hear discussions on the general topic, "Higher Lutheran Education in a Chang-

ing World Order." "In opposition to the materialisticmechanistic conception of life, we must develop the idea that religion is the essence of our entire existence," Dr. Krueger, professor of philosophy at Hamma Divinity School, said. "All phases of life, whether we call them science or culture, or morality, or politics, or commerce are bound together, and are given their true significance, by

religion. . . . Must Be Progressive "That Lutheran colleges must be progressive does not merely mean that they should not be reactionary. Lutheran educators today must not only be willing to abandon dead theories of the past, but they must tricity, or something new in rience. readily the possibility is indicated left the way open for further negobe found in the very forefront of the phalanx of educational progress. Our scholars must be given the duced with the aid of an 85-ton which limits the amount of X-rays bore out McCarl's conten on that research, liberty to investigate all theories and hypotheses, E. O. Lawrence and Dr. M. Stanley in the body, such a cancer. academic freedom which enables Livingston, say. This is the first It is thought also that the body,

all facts and sciences. Dr. H. J. Arnold, director of the where they originate. division of special schools of Wittneberg college, Springfield, O., told the conference that the achievement milligram of radium. It equals the knife. But there are also experi- contemplate, operations beyond radium of the secretary to W. Irving Glover, secretary average of students in Lutheran col- intensity of a weak X-ray, but ex- ments indicating that the practical statutory authority." lages as a group is seven points cept for its penetrating power, this effects of this neutron "knife" will tion-wide group.

MORE CWA PLANS

Addition To Town Garage Is Chief Project-New Highways Planned.

Chief among the projects mentioned was an addition to the town garage on Harrison street which is considered one of the greatest needs at this time, due to the large amount of material and trucks now owned by the town and needing a proper storage place. The addition will cost \$4,500 and construction will be of brick, steel and concrete. It is expected that the old toilets near the Robertson school will be razed and old brick will be used in part for the construction of the

garage addition. Room will be provided if the plans submitted last right are followed. for a large basement storage for ion in cer- equipment of the town, ample storerv and a special room for stor age of water meters and equipment of the water department.

Road Proposals Plans of a possible new road to Glastonbury from Hillstown Road

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PU-YI MAKES BID FOR FRIENDSHIP

New Manchurian Emperor think that thousands of youngsters Says That Americans Will the part of the fine spirited people of thousands of cities throughout Always Be Welcome.

Hsinking (Changchun), Jan. 17 .-AP)-A frank bid for friendship and recognition by the United States for the new Manchukuoan Empire to be created next March was uttered today by Henry Pu Yi ing to several local parties is that in his first interview since becoming

Speaking freely and confidently, the former Boy Emperor of China confided his hopes and plans for his out of town guests coming for the Manchukian reign, and outlined the dance.

broad basis of a foreign policy. "During my reign," said Pu-Yi, "I hope, with heavenly guidance to emulate the Great Chinese Emperors of the golden Chow dynasty. "My policy will be peace and seobservance of all foreign obligations.

merce to all nations. "Whether Washington recognizes Manchukuo or not, Americans will Maude Woodward, Peter Maneggia; always be welcome in Manchuria. I have many American friends who I South Coventry, Louis A. Kingsbury; like to believe form a bond of amity Buckingham, Joseph Tiboni; and between the two countries."

ENGACE DRIGGS' ORCHESTRA FOR **BIRTHDAY BALL**

Choice Of Committee Ir Meeting Last Night By Overwhelming Vote; Fund For Most Worthy Cause.

Collin Driggs, prominent local and Hartford musician, was engaged last night by the general committee for the Birthday Ball for the President, Absent due to illness for only the to furnish music for Manchester's second time in his sixteen years of affair to be held in the State service as clerk of the Board of Se- Armory on Tuesday, January 30. lectmen, George H. Waddell's post Driggs' Aristocrats, a nine piece at the monthly meeting of the Se- band including some of the best orlectmen last night was filled by chestramen in this section, submit-John L. Jenney, member of the ted the lowest bid to the committee board. The greater part of the eve- and was the overwhelming sholes of ning was spent inspecting maps and the committee members. Mr. layouts of proposed work projects to be submitted to the CWA for ap-



Collin Driggs

band because he offered his services for the night gratis.

Worthy Cause Commenting today upon the Birthday ball for the President Mr. Driggs said "I feel the cause is a most worthy one. Had I, myself, ever been victim to infantile paralysis I might never have been able to follow my musical profession. To will benefit by such co-operation on the part of the fine spirited people the country, is remarkable."

Tickets have been widely scattered throughout this town and surrounding communities and reports are that they are selling well. unofficial reports indicated a won- ter General James A. Farley. derful response to the local appeal. A feature that seems to be appealof holding dinner parties previous to the ball. A large number of local people are planning to have infor-

Suburban Committee Joseph G. Pero, chairman of the suburban ticket committee, has a large number of prominent out of town persons working on his comcurity, international amity and the mittee. They are: Glastonbury Daniel Ferraris, John Goodrich South Windsor, Thomas Smith Wapping, G. Walter Smith, Alfred Stone, Walden Collins; Bolton, Mrs. North Coventry, Franklin Orcutt Talcottville, Mrs. Wilbur Smith.

Baby Ray Is Discovered; Is Stronger Than X-Rays

Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 17.—(AP) & X-rays break up atoms mainly by -A baby ray, which is more pene- knocking off their electrons, leaving trating than either X-rays or radi- the nucleus usually untouched and um, offers new fields for medical capable of recovery. Radium rays

University of California. The ray is a stream of spray or more than any other type of energy neutrons, recently discovered "ulti- yet discovered, directly attack mate" particles of matter. Neutrons atomic nuclei and disrupt them emerge from the nuclei of atoms when they are smashed by tremend-

These neutrons cast some dubt on the hypothesis that the ultimate penetrate several inches of lead. In building blocks of all matter are hydrogen they make more frequent wholly bits of electricity, for neutrons have no electrical charge. To so are stopped more quickly. But fit present knowledge they would they are so much superior to X-rays ing program. have to be either a combination of and radium in penetration that positive and negative electricity, or even in hydrogen they go farther. the unheard of thing neutral elec-The new ray is a stream of 10,- that the neutrons will not be handi- tiation. 000,000 neutrons a second. It is pro- capped by the surface burning The communication apparently magnet and a whirling motion, Prof. and radium used for growths deep his missive to Ickes was not an

Ten million a second neutrons is hydrogen. This implies that the penditures on the grounds that the Ten million a second neutrons is hydrogen. This implies that the equivalent to the energy of about a neutrons would act like a surgeon's powers conferred upon it "appear to elevated highway, the Pennsylvania cal valleys," he flew into a chinook tell took the southern path again, higher than the average of the na- neutro: ray is different in action be very little if at all different from than the others.

and scientific exploration at the of the highest powers can break the nucleus themselves. But neutrons, completely.

The best defense against neutron rays is not lead but the lightest element of all, hydrogen. Neutrons collisions with the atomic nuclei and

them to fearlessly and frankly teach time these particles have been being largely water, which contains brought outside of the vacuum tubes large amounts of hydrogen, will react to neutrons much the same as to rants for Housing Corporation exthe action of X-rays.

Sue Trammell, the baby the eyes of a nation were centered on when Jimmy Wedell, the speed pilot, rushed her in a stormy 1,500-mile night flight from Houston, Tex., to Balti more, Md., for an emergency brain operation, is well again. She peeps out from under her blanket to prove it as she leaves the hospital for home in her nurse's arms.

TAMMANY HALL LEADERS OLD ORGANIZATION

Aldermen When 35 Go Over To Edward J. Flynn, Friend Of Jim Farley.

New York, Jan. 17 .- (AP) --Tammany Hall was disorganized and its once secure political domination badly cracked today under the impact of a spectacular insurrection of district leaders. The old coalition between forces of John F. Curry and his

Brooklyn ally, John McCooey, received the jolt. The blow fell at last night's meeting of the Board of Aldermen, when 14 Tammany and 21 McCooey leaders bolted Tammany leadership for announced by Chancellor Adolf Hit-There was no check-up possible at Edward J. Flynn, the Bronx leader last night's committee meeting but and political lieutenant of Postmas-Combining with the Rusion bloc

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mal receptions at their homes for STILL IN DISPUTE

But President Believes Situation Can Be Cleared Without More Legislation.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-A solution of legal difficulties over the Housing Corporation's \$100,000,000 slum clearance program today ap-peared near as President Roosevelt told callers he thought the situation could he ironed out without addi-

tional legislation.

Ickes denounced McCarl's comnunication at a press conference yesterday and said additional legislation might be necessary to take the housing program from McCarl's jurisdiction. After talking to the President

however, the secretary said he felt things "would work out all right" and today further indications of an understanding were given. It was pointed out that another agency could be set up under public works to handle the housing program if it were decided that the

Housing Corporation was illegal.

McCarl's Statement ublic his communication to Ickes which caused the latter to charge that McCarl had blocked the hous-In it McCarl questioned the legal-

ity of the Housing Corporation, set Because they penetrate more up under Ickes' direction, but he

opinion, although the latter at first

so interrpreted it. Beyond Authority McCarl refused to approve war-

"While there is room for doubt," (Continued on Page Ten)

Revolt Develops At Board Of GERMAN WORKERS HAVE NO FREEDOM

New Labor Laws Make Them Same As Private In Army; Details Of Regulations.

Berlin, Jan. 17-(AP)-The German worker will hereafter be in relation to his boss what a private in the army is to his captain. Ur questioning obedience is en-

joined upon the worker as the first commandment of a new labor law, ler last night, and effective May 1. "It is the most advanced labor legislation in the world," declared Minister of Propaganda Joseph Goebbels before a gigantic labor mass meeting.

Under the law, if a factory owner or captain of industry is benevolently inclined, workers may en-joy a patriarchal regime in which the employer and the government, working hand in hand, will give him all material comforts—and even spiritual diversion. Has No Freedom The worker's freedom, however,

will be banished forever. If he disobeys, fines or other penalties may In addition, labor's time honored

rights of striking to obtain better conditions and collective bargaining are abolished under the law as are lockouts on the part of the employ-

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ARREST JAPANESE TAKING PICTURES

Were Photographing Bridges and postal employes walked out. In New Jersey Meadows; Are Closely Questioned.

Kearny, N. J., Jan. 17 .- (AP)-Kuraji Takahashi, secretary of the fering at present." Board of Tourist Industry of Japan, and the four Japanese engineers who were taken into custody with At the same time, McCarl made him when police found them photographing bridge structures in the Hackensack meadows, will return here from New York today to have their passports examined. Although the five are questioned at length late yesterday and last night, Captain of Detectives John Helmsley said the only question in-

Takahashi, however, was charged

Captain Helmsley said the men Lackawanna railroad, where they over the mountains. cross the meadows, when residents Within a short time the air was storm. Here he was again ground- the Hoover administration, testised

ATTACK LIQUOR | CONGRESS RUSHING LAW AS INVALID LACKING TEETH

Claims State Control Act VALLEE DESCRIBES Does Not Prohibit Sale By Non-Permitees.

Stamford, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-A ten page brief filed before Judge Clement A. Fuller in Stamford City Court this morning in support of a demurrer holds the Connecticut Liquor Control Act does not prohibit the sale of liquor by non-permittees and makes no provision for punishment for sale of non-permittees. If the demurrer is sustained. Stamford lawyers are of the opinion that a special session of the General Assembly should be called.

The brief was filed with a demurrer by Attorneys Herbert De Rudy's. Both of them sat in the bill. Lima of Greenwich and Daniel E. singer's nicely appointed office on Ryan of Stamford, counsel for 57th street after their arrival on Charles Plepis of Stamford charged the Century and went over the whole with the sale of liquor on January controversy between him and Fay 8. Plepis does not hold any permit

from the state. The brief contends that the sale of liquor is a common law right. quoting the Connecticut Supreme Court, 81 Connecticut 534. "As common law it was a business lawful and open to any man. Our statutes do not enlarge or restrict this right," the brief sets forth.

The Control Act Control Act of the 1933 General As- him in the nose." sale of liquor by non permittees. Judge Fuller took the brief under consideration and continued the case for one week to allow Prosecuting Attorney E. Gaynor Brennan time to study the claims and file an an-

swering brief, if he so desired. The court thought the matter should be taken directly to Common Pleas Court on a bench warrant from which ar appeal can be taken to the Supreme Court by either state or defense. Defense counsel opposed this and requested the case be considered on its merits here, so the defendant will not be put to extra expense. It was indicated, however, the defense would appeal if the demurrer is not sustained. Defense a Surprise

Mr. Brennan was a member of the (Continued on Page Two)

ANOTHER STRIKE

Leading Organizations Demand The Resignation Of Head Of The Army.

Havana, Jan. 17.—(AP) — Under the threat of a "revolutionary general strike." the ABC secret society, the Student Directory, Federation of Labor, and Dr. Antonio Guiteras. former minister of war, formed a united front today demanding the resignation of Col. Fulgencio Batista, commander of the army, before

Meanwhile the powerful ABC, eading organization in the revolution which overthrew former President Gerardo Machado, made public a declaration against President Carlos Hevia, who had been in office 36

Big Strike Begins Communications throughout the republic were tied up shortly before noon when government telegraph They were joined shortly in their strike by employes of the Department of State, Public Instruction, Public Works, Justice, Agriculture, and the Interior. A spokesman for their strike committee declared:

"This is not a political strike; it is simply a protest against the military dictatorship which Cuba is suf-

MONETARY ACTION; IS CONSTITUTIONAL

Crooner Arrives In New York And Tells About Wife's Telephone Talks.

MARITAL TROUBLES

New York, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-Rudy Vallee, crooner, came back to town from Hollywood today with his marital troubles pressing heavy against his lawyer's mind. Nor were the troubles so far from at hand, the extraordinary monetary Webb Vallee, his wife.

Vallee sighed: "My marriage cost me a lot of money. The lawyer, Hyman Bushel, said:

"Didn't I tell you, the whole thing's a big stickup." Vallee mentioned Gary Leon, adagio dancer, and said he would have much, much more to say about him when the courts got around to This alleged common law right is hearing about it. Just offhand someclaimed not restricted by the Liquor body said: "Why didn't you punch

sembly, which, according to the Vallee stopped toying with a claims of the brief, provides penal- paper cutter and said "Lay off the for this year will be along soon. ties for violations of regulations by baiting, now. We aren't school boys. Trailing behind a few weeks will be permittees and does not prohibit the A husband would be a fool to go out what Mr. Roosevelt has to say on

> The man who mentioned it said (Continued on Page Two.)

OPERATING TABLE **USED AS EXHIBIT**

Wheeled Into Chicago Court

Room At Wynekoop Murder Trial. Criminal Court Building, Chica-

go, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The operating

table which was the death bed of Rheta Gardner Wynekoop was trundled into court again today to play an important part in the trial of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, accused of murdering her daughter-in-law. While the 62-year-old defendant, who yesterday suffered a "dizzy spell" when the gruesome articles of evidence were introduced, watched without outward show of emotion, Policeman Walter Kelly described in minute detail the appearance of the slain girl as she was found on the night of November 21. The defense showed special interest in the position of two pillows which were under the girl's head, and directed Policeman Kelly to indicate the exact manner in which the many-sided sections electing they lay.

Kelly was placed on the stand including: following a stormy scene in which Milton Smith, one of the defense attorneys, completed his cross-examination of Policeman Arthur R. March. March yesterday identified the blood-stained undergarments worn by Rheta, blood-stained sheets and blankets, the operating table and described the condition of the operating room in the basement of

> (Continued on Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury January 15 was: Raneipts \$9,724,566.50; expenditures \$88,532,689.52, balanca \$615,482,125.11; customs receipts for flat grant of independence on July the month \$13,354,853.29; receipts 4, 1940, with present trade relations for the fiscal year' (since July 1) between the two countries to con-\$1,599,530,450.63.

Expenditures (including \$1,601,832,409.00 o emergency expenditures); excess of ex- United States and Great Britain, penditures \$1,599,081,430.14.

Plane Grounded by Heat After 70 Below Weather

-Grounded by the heat, Pilot W. L. down the undercarriage. Helmsley said the only question involved was the regularity of the Brintell, president of Mackenzie Air men's entry into the United States.

Brintell, president of Mackenzie Air grounded by the heat for four days while the balmy winds melted the region gripped by Arctic weather. with driving an automobile without country, 500 miles north of here, flying. The airplane specially fitted a license and using another persons Brintell tool off from Fort Simpson for the frigid conditions of midwin-

in 70-below zero weather. As the flight progressed into the upper air.

tered on the springs of his ski-fit- for another day.

Edmonton, Alta. Jan. 17 .- (AP) \$ ted landing gear melted and ran snow. It was, in the middle of an On a flight into the Nahanni river | Arctic winter, actually too hot for ter, heated up too much in the warm

two days later by a raging snowof Kearny spotted them and notified so warm that heavy grease, plas- ed, but for directly opposite causes,

President Gets Affirmative Opinion From Attorney General On Plan To Take Over All Monetary Gold; Bill To Be Speeded By Legislators.

Washington, Jan. 17-(AP)-Congress had a far-ahead glimpse into the administration legislative program today while setting out to dispatch the business more immediately

Rejoicing that it was given jurisdiction, the House coinage committee put aside its dollar stabilization hearings to polish the Roosevelt dollar bill. Senatorial doubters, meanwhile, had White House word that President Roosevelt obtained an affirmative opinion from Attorney General Cummings on the constitutionality of his plan for the Federal government to take over all monetary gold before he put it into a recommendation for the legislation.

Additional Funds There also fluttered to the capitol from the other end of Pennsylvania avenue the news that the promised request for over \$1.100,000,000 of additional recovery program funds debts, tariff reciprocity powers, railroad and general transportation questions and more government

agency consolidation. Out of the added money to be spent between now and June the Civil Works Administration will be

Liquor Regulation Unmindful of National disputes for the moment, the Senate took time today for renewed consideration of the District of Columbia liquor regulation bill. Committee banking and air mail investigations attracted many auditors there; while the House, busying itself with the Interior Department appropria-tions, had little out of the ordinary to offer. Possibility of a banking committee contest against the coinage committee there for jurisdiction over the 50-60-per cent-gold dollar provided one long chance for fire-

works, however. Chairman Smith of the Senate agriculture committee laid plans to introduce a bill to prohibit government cotton crop predictions, which he insists do not truly reflect the crop's condition and which "disturb"

the market. E. E. George, Memphis, Tenn., farmer, told the Senate agriculture committee he failed to understand "how any one could object" to the Bankhead bill to control the cotton surplus by licensing gins. Southern planters, he said, "are planning to intensify their cotton cultivation this year in an effort to make as much on 25,000,000 acres this season as they did on 40,000,000 last year." Congressmen, their interests being as varied and full as those of them, found in downtown develop-

ments more material for reflection, The PWA continued to allot millions for job-making construction, setting aside almost \$8,000,000 for 53 non-Federal projects in 23 states. It became apparent that the administration will make no effort to extend the life of the Hawes-Cutting Philippine independence bill, which expires today, but it will hold the opinion that this legislation can al-

ways be revived. Meanwhile, independence for the Philippines within two or three years, providing the United States grants ten years' preferential trade relations after independence, was proposed to the President by the Quezon delegation from the island.

Suggest 'Alternative As an alternative, it suggested, a

tinue until then. Treasury officials said they foresaw no money war between the but to the contrary considered the prospect was for both nations to go along on something like the existing ration between their currencies. The Federal surplus relief cor-

poration, to warm the needy, purchased 1,052,000 cotton blankets from 13 companies operating cotton mills in New England and the south, At the Treasury it was said Tom K. Smith, St. Louis banker, would remain two more months as special advisor to Secretary Morgenthau, but would be unable to accept a per-

manent post. Justice Department officials decided that work of cleaning up proin Washington. Raiph Pulitzer, of the newspaper publishing family, was named a

deputy administrator of NRA, to have charge of the newspaper and allied codes when they are approved. At the Senate air mail investigation R. L. John; formerly person

MORRIS ASSAILS MILK PRODUCERS

State Official Says Their **Publicity Causes Public to** Lose Confidence In Milk.

Hartford, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-Publicity obtained in the press by the "disgruntled milk producer" causes the consuming public to lose confidence in milk and to reduce its consumption, Chairman Charles G. Morris of the State Milk Control Board told the annual convention of the Connecticut Dairymen's Association today at the Hartford Woman's

Consumption increases when the price of milk is the highest, and consumers reduce their use of milk when price is lowest, he said. "This has been shown over and over again and the best reason I can give for it is this: That when prices fall milk producers, instead of encouraging the public to buy more milk by telling of its very great food value, get the front pages of the papers with complaints that the dealers are making an unfair profit out of the con-

"Bunch of Reformers" In addressing the association as "a bunch of reformers," who last year aided in promoting the control board, and upon whom he called to "find some way to curb this destructive publicity," Mr. Morris did not mention by name the groups which have criticized the board and its statewide milk marketing plan, the Milk Producer-Dealers Association of Connecticut, the Connecticut In-dependent Milk Dealers Association. and the Farmers National Associa-

"Statistics have been published showing the dealer never makes more than a lesser fraction of a cent net profit, and if the whole dealer's profit was deducted from the price of milk that the consumer paid, it of milk that the consumer paid, it would scarcely affect the price," Mr. he was sorry and the singer regained his aplomb with the paper outter

Officers Elected E. G. Woodward of Salisbury was were made public.

elected vice president. M. E. Pierpost of Waterbury was re-slected Mr. Schwink continues as secre-

Gold, Corawall. The hold over directors are: Hart- camel's back," he said, "Then, I callford county, J. William Holt, New- ed her father (the chief of police at ington; New Maven county, Charles Santa Monica, Cal.) and told him to Cass. Wallingford. New London come and help us reach a separation county, O. R. Dulmock, Waterford; Windham county, William C. Childs,

Retiring President Fred Rosebrook of Willimantic succeeds T. S. Gold as director at large.

took forty trunks with her on a came from the restaurant at which world tour. Her husband, the prince, Rudy is going to croon. went along, too.

paid and money left in the treas- made his way to an auto through a ury. What the political leaders lane cleared by policemen. not how Nebraska did it, but why. ited a copy of a letter which Mrs.

Two Yale professors report cases Leon. Rudy also revealed for the of a rare disease in which per-sons are very slow to remember telephone conversations were made. things. Rare, that is, except among the professors' students.

fancy roasting

TUGWELL BILL SCORED BY HARTFORD SPEAKER

New York Editor Says Measure Is Attempt To Sovietize Drug Stores Of The Nation

Hartford, Jan. 17-(AP)-Branding some of its provisions a "obvious absurdities" Jerre McQuade, of New York, editor of Drug Topics, characterized the Tugwell bill on package drugs and cosmetics as "an attempt by a group of intellectuals to Sovietize the drug stores of the country," in a talk before the fiftyeighth annual mid-winter meeting of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association at the Hotel Bond this

Mr. McQuade was one of two speakers on the bill, Professor H. J. Fuller, of the Connecticut College of Pharmacy in New Haven, upholding the bill, drawn up by Professor Rex-ford Tugwell of Columbia University, and introduced in Congress by Senator Royal Copeland of New York. It provides for drastic regulation of the drug and cosmetic trade by the Federal government, as a means of preventing fraudulent practices now alleged to be preva-

The aims of the bill, according to Mr. McQuade, are to destroy profit in the sale of packaged drugs and cosmetics, which constitute some 52 per cent of the volume of the average drug store at the present time, he asserted; to prevent self-medication and force men or women to consult physicians about ever, trifiing indisposition in order to obtain a remedy; to destroy the power of advertising to influence the minds of the American people and to "So-vietize" the drug stores of the country so that people may obtain medi-cine on a non-profit basis.

VALLEE DESCRIBES MARITAL TROUBLES

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and Lawyer Bushel went on to ex-J. George Schwink of Meriden, plain that somebody would jump who has served the association 24 out of the window if records of ceryears as secretary was elected presi-dent this morning. tain telephone conversations be-tween Leon and Mrs. Vallee ever

"God forbid that it ever be printbody would jump out the window."
It was revealed in the interview Mr. Schwink continues as secreIt was revealed in the interview the Vallee house in Beverly Hills that the crooner didn't really get and "how lucky" Mrs. Vallee was board of directors, when his successor will be elected.

County Directors were elected as follows: Tolland County: John E. Kingsbury, Coventry: Fairfield County, John E. Stevenson, Bethel; Middleses county, Harold W. Kelsey, Middleses county, Harold W. Kelsey, Middleses; Litchfield county, T. S. Gold, Cornwall.

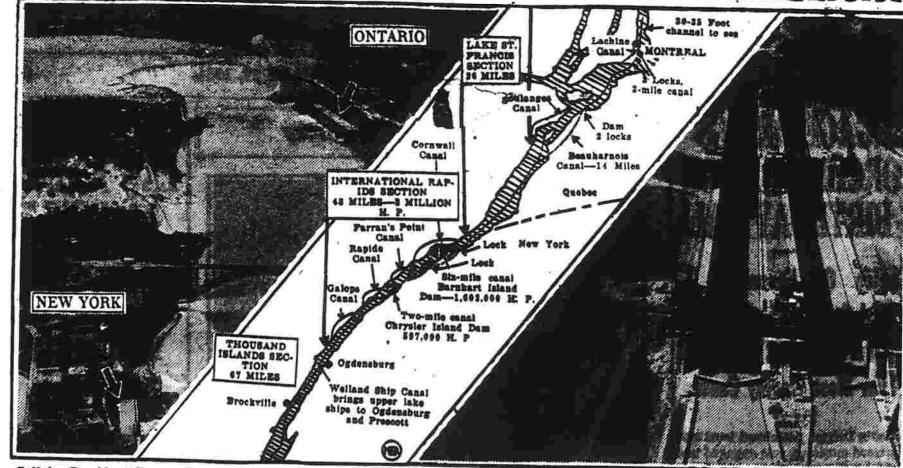
'It was the straw that broke the agreement."

Vallee and his lawyer arrived at the Grand Central station in the midst of fanfare. There was a band. There were girls dressed in what purported to be college sweaters with letters on them. There was also Weslthy Barbara Hutton Mdivani a press agent and the whole outfit

Word went around the station. via redcaps, that he was arriving. Nebraska reports all 1933 bills So, there was a crowd and Rudy other states want to know is At the interview there was exhib-Vallee is alleged to have written to

> His brother, William, he said, hid in a maid's room and held the re-

ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY ISSUE AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT



Call by President Roosevelt in his message to Congress for ratification of the long-debated St. Lawrence waterway treaty is expected to result in a bitter and lengthy battle. Proponents declare that great savings will result in freight and power rates. The map shows the vast task involved in development of the St. Lawrence River from Montreal to Lake Ontario, a 180-mile stretch. The picture upper left shows two giant hydro-electric plants on opposite sides of the Niagara River, one in the U.S. and the other in Canada. Despite their proximity, consumers on the American side pay twice as much for power as do patrons of the plant on the Canadian side. At lower right are shown the three huge twin locks at Thorold, Ont., by means of which vessels now pass each other on their way up and down between Lakes Ontario and Erie in Canada's new Welland ship canal, one of the links in the proposed waterway.

ceiver of a secret extension telephone to a recording device. "There wasn't any wire tapping or anything like that," he said. was a legitimate extension tele-

The singer was pained because Son, is in his wife had applied to a California ness trip. court yesterday for \$7,450 a month

"It's outrageous," he said. She Employed Servants

He paused a moment for that to take effect, and went on: "Somewhere she made the statement that I educated her to servants. Before I married her I didn't even have a maid. I drove my own car. She employed all the servants.

ATTACK LIQUOR

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judiciary committee of that last General Assembly, which passed the liquor control legislation. He admitted the act was lrawn "with scissors and paste," but contended the sale of liquor was a privilege and not a right. The unique defense was a surprise and the state did not argue against it at length, preferring to depend upon an answering brief.

Should Judge Fuller sustain the demurrer, there is no appeal possible by the state, and there is no way to send the Plepis case to the Superior Court. Lawyers however, are of the belief other lawyers will seize upon the defense and some other local court might decide against it thus sending it to the high court through the regular channels.

ABOUT TOWN

Herbert B. House, of the J. W. Hale Company and C. E. House and Son, is in New York City on a busi-

A group of local people will at-tend the meeting of the League for Industrial Meeting being held in Center church Parish House, Hartford, tonight. The gathering will be addressed by Powers Hapgood and the address begins at 8:20. her home Tuesday afternoon after an illness of three months. Mr. and Mrs. Dwyre had lived here for 35

The regular meeting of Washington Loyal Orange lodge No. 117 will be held in Orange Hall at 7:30 to-

Mrs. Frank Pinney.

bers will view the body at the White Funeral parlors, Elm street, Rock-

Members of Anderson-Shea Pest. V. F. W. will meet at the Army and Nary club at 7:15 this evening to The Women of the Moose will

evening at the Home club on Brainard Place because of the illness of several of the committee. The Justamere Bridge club will

meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Robert Johnston of Woodbridge Burial was in the East cemetery.

Roy Warren was elected president of the Employes Club of the Manchester Electric company at the mother of Chief Albert B. Foy of annual meeting, held last night at the South Manchester Fire Departthe West Side Rec. The other officers elected were: James O. McCaw,
Jr., vice president; Miss Vera White,
Place. The Rev. J. Stuart Neill, treasurer; and Miss Margaret Parsons, secretary. The members enjoyed bowling, volley ball, ping pong and billiards during the evening, after which refreshments were served.

tween Bolivia and Paraguay would Burial was in the East cemetery. end soon, if they started revolutions back home.

According to Dr. Horton Caspanis of Paris, sufferers from hay fever from his home tomorrow morning

Gregory S. Mangin, noted U. S. tennis star, is engaged to Mary

Jane Kenny, daughter of Mrs. William F. Kenny of New York

and Palm Beach, Fig., it has been announced. Mangin and his

Asnose are shown above.

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lying on a chair in the room, and Kelly said it was on the floor. Their

memories varied also about the fur-

The defense then embarked on s

line of testimony to show that Dr. Alice aided police in looking over

Kelly said Dr. Catherine Wyne-koop, daughter of the defendant,

escorted him to a rear door of the basement and that he found the door

RECORD BREAKER

Bantams Totals 75; Show

One of the largest classes of

lows: P. F. Elisworth, Windsor, Buff

Orpingtons, Silver Sebright and

Golden Sebright bautams, black

rosecombs and cochins: A. B. Will-

son, South Windsor, black Wyan-

dottes and black cochin bantams;

Elm Tree Farm, Coventry, White

Wyandottes; J. Frank Bowen, Man-

E. P. Stein, Manchester, white crest-

ed Polish; Daniel P. Aitkin, town,

white leghorns and black cochin

bantams; Center Spring Poultry Farm, R. I. Reds; Nate Ellis, Bolton,

geese; white, bronze, red and brown turkeys, Frank Collins, Bolton, Wal-

ter Hall, Manchester, buff cochin

bantams; H. H. Streeter, Greenfield,

Mass., game bantams; Joseph C.

Carter, Manchester, white crested

a beautiful display of 20 fan-tail

Charles Johnson, town, White

Leghorns: Peter Calhoun, town,

White Leghorns. There are also dis-

plays of ducks by George May, Man-

chester and several pens of rabbits.

Other Demonstrations

Demonstrations of trucks and cars

Opens Today.

the premises after the crime.

DEATHS

Mrs. Harry Dwyre Mrs. Nora E. Dwyre, wife of Har-ry Dwyre of 72 Cedar street, died at her home Tuesday afternoon after an illness of three months. Mr. and Further testimony brought out that the lock was of the spring type which automatically locks. years, coming from Antwerp, N. Y. She was born in Antwerp, N. Y.

Besides her husband she leaves a ervants like I need another nose, I haven't discharged them because it would be hard for them to get other would be hard for them to get other with the hall schedule.

be held in Orange Mail at 7:30 to might. The lodge usually meets on who is recovering after a major operation at the Manchester Memorial hospital; a niece, Miss Marion Brewer of Manchester; three "As for clothes—she's got enough to last her for the next three years. She didn't have all these things ter Grange will meet tonight at she's asking for before she was eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and of Manchester.

The funeral will be held at the Members of the YD club will need at the Army and Navy club at 7:15 this evening to proceed to Rockville to pay their respects to Comrade Carl F. Gebhardt. Members will view the body at the Carl F. Gebhardt. Members will view the body at the Carl F. Gebhardt. Members will view the body at the Carl F. Gebhardt. Members will view the body at the Carl F. Gebhardt. Members will view the body at the Carl F. Gebhardt. Members will view the body at the Carl F. Gebhardt. Members of the YD club will be in the Carl F. Gebhardt. Members of the YD club will be held at the home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Watson Woodruff will be in the Carl F. Gebhardt. Members of the YD club will be held at the home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Watson Woodruff will be in the Carl F. Gebhardt. Members of the YD club will be in the Carl F. Gebhardt. Members of the YD club at the home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Watson Woodruff will be in the Carl F. Gebhardt. Members of the YD club at the home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Watson Woodruff will be in the Carl F. Gebhardt. Members of the YD club at the home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Watson Woodruff will be in the Carl F. Gebhardt. Members of the YD club at the home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Watson Woodruff will be in the Carl F. Gebhardt. Members of the YD club at the YD c

FUNERALS

Frederick W. Starkweather, Sr. The funeral of Frederick W. state armory. There are 75 birds in Starkweather, Sr., of 32 Stark- the class which is being judged this individuals were turning in more proceed to Rockville to pay respects weather street, was held at 2 o'clock afternoon by Howard Rich of this afternoon with services at the this afternoon with services at the Springfield and Fred Grosbeck of home at which the Rev. Frederpostpone their card party tomorrow gational church, assisted by Rev. S. C Green of the Swedish Congregational church, officiated. The bearers were Raymond Streeter, George Bidwell, Theodore Bidwell, John Oderman, Daniel August and George Nelson, the latter of Hartford.

Mrs. Elizabeth Foy The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Foy, chester, barred Rhode Island Rocks;

er which refreshments were served. Caughey, Lee Foy, Henry Trotter and Charles Davis, all of this town; war in the Gran Chaco be- and William Beattle of New Haven.

Gustaf Frank Jagoutz The funeral of Gustaf F. Jagoutz of 22 Knighton street will be held at 8 o'clock and from the Sacred Heart church, Hartford, at 9:30.

Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict

cemetery, Hartford.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. are being made by The Riley Chevand Mrs. Simon Jagouts, of 22 Knighton street, in addition to those listed in yesterday's Herald.

OPERATING TABLE USED AS EXHIBIT

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the Wynekoop home where body was found.
"Did you get a receipt for the clothing when you turned it in to the coroner's office?" asked Smith.

"Lieutenant Peterson and I did." replied March. "You both reached out and took the receipt, did you?" Smith in-quired saroastically.

Foolish Questions
Judge Joseph B. David interrupted
with a demand that Attorney Smitn stop asking foolish questions. I'll ask what I want," declared

smith.
"You'll ask what I say you can
ask," the judge told him.
After several more exchanges, the
judge roared an order for the questioning to proceed.
Prior to the opening of court, Mar-

tin Ward, assistant state's attorney. and attorneys for the defense desied reports that Dr. Wynekoop had made a second confession several hours after signing the statement in which she admitted firing the bullet into Rheta's back, allegedly when the girl was about to die of an overdose of chloroform.

Defense attorneys questioned Po-lideman Kelly at length in an ap-perent attempt to uncover variances in his testimony about the appearances of the deathroom in comparison with the testimony of Policeman March.

There were one or two discrepan-

HOWARD TUTTLE ESTATE **VALUED AT 5 MILLIONS**

Naugatuck, Jan. 17-(AP) - An estate valued at \$5,581,936.03 was left by Howard B. Tuttle, former borough and state official, manufacturer and banker, it was disclosed in an inventory filed with Judge of Probate Emmet Shea here late yesterday.

The bulk of the estate is invested

in stocks with a total value of \$2,-023,167.28 and bonds involving the sum of \$2,112,747.31. Real estate is appraised at \$290, 875 and there was cash on amounting to \$99,925.

Tuttle died intestate and estate will be divided among Bolton Lake, Saturday evening, Feb. 10. This meeting is called each year

heirs including his widow, Mrs. Jeannette S. Tuttle; a son Donald S. Tuttle and two daughters, Mrs. Ruby T. Larkin of Waterbury and Mrs. Muriel T. Eden of Great Neck,

At the time of his death, Tuttle was chairman of the board of the Eastern Malleable Iron Company and a director in banks in Waterbury and Naugatuck.

THREE STILLS RAIDED: **OPERATOR IS ARRESTED**

Waterbury, Jan. 17. - (AP) -Federal agents and the police liquor It is expected that a large delesquad made its fourth successful gation of Y-D men from Thompcies. March told of a green smock distillery, when a liquor plant with a waterbury and other nearby towns capacity of 1,000 gallons was uncovered at 59 Baldwin street this noon. Joseph De Marco, 48, of 285 Bank street, the alleged operator, was arrested on a charge of illegally manufacturing liquor.

He was to be arraigned before U.

S. Commissioner Harry Krasow late

this afternoon.

The building raided houses three sizeable stills. The raiders found a 500 gallon layout in full operation but two stills of 250 gallons each were idle. The equipment included mash vats with a capacity of 6,000 gallons. One hundred gallons of fin-ished alcohol was seized, police said. Demarco may also be charged with evading the Federal liquor tax, agents said. The raiders included Federal Agents Zimmerman and Zegal and four police liquor squad

Display Of Black Cochin TURNING IN GOLD TO HARTFORD BANKS

Hartford, Jan. 17 — (AP) — A stream of gold coin and gold certificates in the thousands of dollars locally through her work as leader poured into Hartford banks today, of the girls' glee clubs at the Hartthe dead line for turning back gold ford Y. W. C. A. One of the largest classes of without heavy penalty. This comes under an extension of the Federal Anti-Hoarding order, as a result of the 12th annual poultry show at the isation plan. President Roosqvelt's gold national-

coin than certificates at some banks while at others the reverse was true. In exchange they are given other currency. Unusual activity occurred at the

The largest exhibitors at the armory and the cleases are as fol-Phoenix State Bank and Trust Company where about \$7,000 mostly in small amounts and in coin, was turned back. One amount was \$300. The Hartford National Bank and Trust Company received \$4,000 in certificates and \$800 in coin.

HOSPITAL NOTES

George Nichols of 127 Porter street was admitted and Sally Leitheiser of Bantam, Conn., Mrs. Morgan Lord and infant son of Ellington, Conn., Mrs. Arthur Pag-gioli and infant daughter of Birch Mountain Road and Mrs. William J. McLaughlin and infant daughter of 38 Union street were discharged Polish; Peter Calhoun, Manchester, yesterday. A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Illing of 71 Chestnut

Mrs. Selina Sommerville of 15 Newman street was discharged to-

EDITOR BANKRUPT

Boston, Jan. 17,-(AP)-Lucius rolet Company, Chevrolet cars and H. Holt, editor, of 35 Riverview Tertrucks; Cole Motor Sales, Reo cars race, Springfield, today filed a volunand trucks; Dillon Sales and Serv-ice Company, Ford cars and trucks. liabilities at \$309,966 and assets at Other demonstrations are by Wat- \$29,200.

kins Brothers, Manchester Electric
Company, F. T. Blish Hardware
Company, McConville Nurseries and
Kemp's, Inc.

\$25,200.

Secured creditors include Andover
Savings Bank, Andover, \$6,000;
Lynn, Institution for Savings,
\$14,000; First National Bank and Half of the world, says a missionary, is beyond the reach of doctors and hospitals. We knew the medical profession found it hard to make collections, but we didn't think it was as bad as this.

S12,000; First National Hank and Trust Company, New Haven, Conn, \$12,000; Chicopee Savings Bank, \$12,000; South End Bank and Trust Company, Hartford, \$7,500; Park Street Trust Company, Hartford, \$6,000, and the Adam Merrill and didn't think it was as bad as this.

SESSION SATURDAY Officers To Be Elected At

ANNUAL YD CLUB'S

Dinner Meeting Af Osano's Cottage. The annual meeting and election of officers of the Manchester Y-D club will be held at Osano's cottage,

entrance of the Yankee Division into the trenches (Feb. 7, 1918) in the Chemin des Dames sector of France. The committee in charge of the arrangements includes John Bausels, William Shields, and Harry Mathiason. The date for the meeting was selected at the initial meeting of the group in the Army and Navy club last week.

to celebrate the occasion of the first

All Yankee Division men are invited to join with the local veterans and requested to contact the following committee on arrangements for participation in the annual eyent: William Leggett, president; Harry Mathiason, vice president: William Shields, John Bausols, Clarence Wetherell, Frank Blanchard, Walter Balch, Edward Frazier.

FOLK SONGS IN BOLTON

Mrs. Alexander Bunce of Bolton will open her home tomorrow afternoon for as entertainment to be given by Mrs. John Ainley of Hart-ford, entitled "The Charm of Folk Songs." Mrs. Ainley presented this program in Manchester during the fall and it was enthusiastically received. Many will desire t thear her again and invite friends. The entertainer encircles the globe with her descriptive narratives and folk songs of all nations, returning to the American Indians and Negroes. Mrs. Bunce is giving this afternoon concert and tes for the benefit the women's societies in the two Bolton churches. The program will begin about 2:30 and the hostess hopes to welcome very many of her Manchester friends and acquaint-

Mrs. Ainley is also well known

President Roosevelt estimates expendit: re: for the year up to June 30, 1934, wil be \$10,569,006,967, but wouldn't quibble over a few cents

Warden Lawes of Sing Sing refused to give a condemned man a drink before his execution. The warden didn't want to take a chance on cheating the law of its

Double Unit Show Hello, Brother! -and sisters, too!

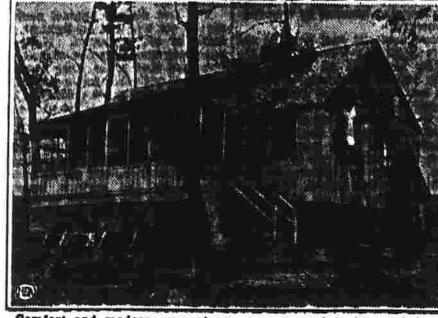
You win a laugh membership in "Sons of the Desert", the Fraternal Order of Fun! The screen's grandest clowns are back again in their latest seven - reel



Ronald Colman Elissa Landi "THE MASQUERADER"

Today

Every Comfort in U.S. \$2100 Home



Comfort and modern conveniences are stressed in homes being built for government dam workers at Norris, Tenn One of the first two houses crected is shown here, of three rooms, with acreened-in rear porch. Window frames are steel, unusual in a home of this type. Labor and materials for this house cost about \$2100.

PINEHURST Dial 4151

give you one at \$1.09.

Center Cut Pork Chops 24c 16.

Birdseye

Sliced

Strawberries

27e

41/2 to 6 lbs.

FRESH

Watch for our

Thursday night

Fish Advt.

Products Oysters. . 29c pint Broccoli 21c Clams, open or in Peas 25c Mackerel Asparagus ... 42c Boston Bluefish. Raspberries or Cod. Strawberries, 19c

Spinach lb. 9c Sweet Potatoes3 lbs. 14c Ripe Tomatoes lb, 19c

SUGAR

SAUSAGE

SUGAR pkg. 8c

Net Star in New Net

The 41/2-lb. Roasting Chickens will also make good fryers.

If you want a nice Fowl for chicken soup or fricassee-we can

PORK PRODUCTS ARE PRICED VERY REASONABLE AND WE OFFER YOU

Spareribs 12c 1b.

19c lb. Fresh Shoulders 14c lb.

FISH

Filet of Sole, Special39c

10 lbs. 49c Confectioner's

THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 800 words. The Hersld reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

CHRIST'S GENEALOGY

Editor, of The Herald:

Shrewdly and cleverly "Another Believer" evaded my questions which I asked in my previous letter.

Not a single word did he say regardthan ever before and millions of peared in your issue last Monday.

I would not reply, were it not for the following statement he made: "Ex-student of Theology infers that Jesus came into the world the same as anybody else and was therefore just a man." Everyone who read my letter knows that I pointed out the inconsistency in the genealogy of Jesus and asked how Christ could have been "conceived of the Holy Ghost" if he was of the "seed of

Telling us about Peter's first sermon "after the Holy Spirit had baptized him" this writer remarks: "Ah, that was the incentive, the energizing force that sent Peter out ... and enabled him to tell the truth day. so forcibly that 3,000 were converted at his first meeting." Now let us laws of life found in this old, but see what this truth was that Peter up to date book, the Bible, which if played by Gladys Stevenson and

preached so forcibly. and said, "Therefore (David) being sion of the hireling in his wages and a prophet, and knowing that God give us a righteous government had sworn with an oath to him that the flesh, he would raise up Christ to sit on his throne." (Acts II 22-29-

proof of humanity and disproof of divine paternity than the first avowal of Peter. This is that truth to which "Another Believer" alludes but which he does not believe. This was the subject of Peter's first sermon which converted 3,000 in one meeting, but which "Another Be-

liever" emphatically denies. Paul speaks of the Messiah as "Jesus Christ of the seed of David" tells us he heard Jesus say "I Jesus . . . am the root and offspring of things, a Savior.

David." (Rev. 22, 16) "Oh consistency, thou art a jewel." If Jesus was not the Son of David, why his genealogy? Why "The book of the generations of Jesus Christ, the Son of David, the Son of Abraham?" (Matt. 1, 16). If Jesus was not the offspring of David then the inspired prophecy about the Messiah being of the "Seed of David" utterly fails.

I am not saying Jesus was the Son of David, nor do I claim that "he was conceived of the Holy

I am asking to have some one explain how Jesus could be of the "Seed of David" if "he was conceived of the Holy Ghost?" Ex-student of Theology.

THE BIBLE A SCIENTIFIC BOOK

Editor, The Herald: Yes, the Bible is the Word of God and is an up to date, scientific book, which treats especially upon the Science of life, and for the benefit of some, who perhaps are more or less skeptical about this statement, let us just briefly consider a few terses which might reveal to the world today, the reason for the present financial depression.

James, 5:1-4. "Go to now, ye rich men, weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you. Your riches are corrupted, and your garments are moth eaten. Your gold and silv r is cankered; and the rust of them shall be witness aga st you, and shall eat your flesh as it were fire. Ye have heaped treasure together for the last days. Dehold, the hire of the laborers who have reaped down your fields, which is of you kept back by fraud, crieth; and the cries of them which have reaped Point for several years, today was are entered into the ears of the Lord of Sabbaoth."

body, so gold and silver is to the Gustafson, of Pittsburgh, as his two commercial life and as the blood in the body must be in constant circulation, to give life and health to the body, so the gold and silver must be in constant circulation, to make commercial health and vitality possible. If the blood in the body becomes ongested in one place, then it is corrupted and breaks out in a canker or open sore, which not only injures the part affected but also hurts the whole body.

If the gold and silver in commercial life becomes congested and circulation is hindered, it not only fails to give life and health to commerce but it cankers and breaks out in a financial sore, that injures the congested place as well as all those who are dependent upon this circulating medium to exchange the ne- one of the Army high command for cessities of life, to each part of the six years and given a large share of

Gold and silver become rusty when not in use, and garments become moth eaten only when not in

'Ye 'save heaped together treasure" not earned it; for there is a difference between heaping and earning, and this heaping was caused by keeping back by fraud the hire of the laborers and to keep back by fraud means to keep it back by fraud means to keep it he resigned from the service in back when the laborer cannot help 1922.

himself or does not know about it. So we find that by comparing these few verses with Malachi, 3:5. That God is against those that oppress the hireling in his wages, or is | Miami, and then went to West Point against the bearing down upon the in 1927.

wages of the working people. He knew before hand just what ste of West Point in 1925. Ellinger would asppen to the world, it they failed to get his commission because increased production in proportion his heart would not pass the rigid to wages it would bring about a army tests but he stayed at West congestion in the circulating medi- Point as assistant football coach, um, and the laborer would not have leaving only to coach at Oregon in means with which to consume his own products and would have to go without the necessities and comforts and luxuries of life in the face of an overproduction, or what

der-consumption." the Word of God, been hiring our ed to his alma mater as backfield laborers just as cheaply as possible coach. and getting out of them just as much as we can and giving them Two members of the English just as little in proportion to their House of Commons do not take the production as possible, so that we salary of \$2,000 a year which is might have larger and larger profits due them.

heaped together, into the coffers of our multi-millionaires and what is

the result? More money in the banks than ever before in the history of the means of life in the face of an overproduction of these things, and the earth and the fullness thereof is not enjoyed by all the children of me as God intended that it should be, and we are all suffering the conse-

We are trying to govern a world without taking the word of God into consideratior and if the present and past conditions of the world is any indication of truth, it plainly says that we are not making much of a success of it, when we know that of principals follows: the resources of the earth are well able to take care of ten times as many people as there are here to- Act one opens in a penthouse apart-

There are righteous and scientific studied and learned and lived up to. Peter quoted Psalm CXXX 11-12 would cause us to stop the opprescomposed of righteous people whom of the fruit of his loins according to we could trust with government ownership and control of the means of life and then put the unemployed to work at productive labor in the mills and factories and farms where they could produce their own wages without being a bankrupting burden upon the tax payer.

The Bible promises us just that kind of a Government when Christ comes back to His Creation and sets up the Kingdom of God here on earth after we have had our way and made a failure of it and it looks like we were about to the end of our (2 Tim. 2, 8) and John at Patmos resourcer now and that the world as well the individual needs above all

> "I will come near to you to judgment, and I will be a swift witness against the sourcerers and against the adulterers, and against false swearers, and against those that oppress the hireling in his wages: the widow, and the fatherless; and that calls in salesmen. Among the salesturn aside the stranger from his right, and fear not me, saith the Lord of hosts." Malachi, 3:5.

-A. E. Fish Manchester, R.F.D. No. 2.

DADDY DEAR

It only seems as though you Daddy dear, you only went away, But not some place that you will

But I never will see you although I

EARL BLAIK NAMED DARTMOUTH COACH

Head Grid Strategist At West Point For Several Years Appointed Mentor.

New York, Jan. 17—(AP) — Earl H. (Red) Blaik, backfield coach and head football strategist at West named head coach of football at Dartmouth College with Harry As the blood is to the physical Ellinger, army line coach, and Andy assistants. All signed two year con-

Succeds Cornell Announcement of their appointment was made by the Dartmouth athletic council which has been canvassing prospects ever since the football season when Jackson Cannell resigned his post as head mentor of the Hanover Indians. Ellinger and Blaik both are West Point graduates while Gustafson was a star at Pittsburgh. Ellinger will

have charge of the line and Gustafson the backfield men at Hanover. The amount of salaries the three will receive was not made known Before going to West Point Blaik was a star high school player at Dayton, O., his home town, and later at Miami, O., university. He has been the credit for army successes during

Blaik's Career Blaik was born at Dayton Feb. 15 1897, graduated from Miami in 1918, after winning letters in three sports, and then entered West Point. He graduated in 1920 with the socalled "war class" which was rushed through in half the usual time, and served as a lieutenant in the cavalry at Fort Riley and Fort Bliss until

After a few years with his father in business at Dayton he went to Wisconsin as assistant coach under George Little, his former coach at

Ellinger is 31 years old, a gradu-1926 and then returning to the lains. He was a star guard at

Army as a cadet. Gustafson was a star fullback at Pittsburgh, getting honorable menof an overproduction, or what tion on the All-America team of should be rightfully called an "Uner-consumption."

Coach at Virginia Polytechnic remaining until 1930 when he return-

LEGION SHOW HERE **OPENS TOMORROW**

"Loose Change" Dress Rehearsal Tonight - Big Cast In Comedy.

The dress rehearsal of "Loose ing them in his article which ap- men and women going without the Change" the American Legion Musical comedy will be held this evening. The large cast have been working very hard for the past three weeks and everything is in readiness for what promises to be an excellent show when the public views it for the first time tomorrow

(Thursday) night at 8:15 with a final showing Friday night. Some changes in the leading parts have been made since the names appeared in the columns of The Herald two weeks ago. The complete cast

The scenes of the production are laid in New York and Hollywood. ment. After the opening chorus we meet Verbena Zilch of Corn Cob. Iowa who craves a stage career Jack Whiting a press agent played by the director, R. S. Bancroft. The apartment is the home of a struggling young author Paul Brooks played by Victor Swanson. Next we meet Speedy, a janitor with the "blues" played by Julius Radding who is telling his troubles to Paul's secretary and Jack's sweetheart Margie played by Dorothy Mooreengagement to Violet Merkle played by Ruth Stavnitsky. She is the daughter of a millionaire insurance man who is much opposed to the match. He is M. M. Merkle played

by Jay Greenburg. Scene two in act one finds Paul's apartment in a hub bub of excitement. He has been made a proposition by Merkle and he is embarking on his first venture. Jack has been assigned the job of hiring people. The first two he hires are Lena February 2 — Wedding Rivers played by Hazel Driggs and Pageant at Y. M. C. A. Mary Morgan played by Emily Stavnitsky. They get a job and so does an eccentric bookkeeper Mr. Bartellio played by Louis M. Genovesi. Paul eventually goes in for some insurance in a big way and

Bradley and I. Sellem played by Chester Sendrowski. ment and we see that he has hired two more secretaries Myrtle played by Betty Stavnitsky and Edith played by Ann Kraske. He has made Speedy a 'oor man and has given him two assistants. The assistant door men are Stewart Taggert and Russell Pitkin. During the course So I am longing for you day after of the second act Paul determines to make Verbena a movie star and in a snappy finale he states his plans to take everybody to Hollywood. Act three takes place in the Little Bohemia cafe in Hollywood. The head waiter Domino is played by

Samuel Herron. Many complica-

Sun Garden Tomato Paste,

Baker's Cocoa,

Tomato Paste,

55 School Street

P. D. A. Sardines in Olive Oil.

Blue Peter Catsup, 14-oz. bottle,

Greenfield Peas, Our Best,

Moonlight Peas, tender and large,

Lenox Toilet Tissue, 1,000 sheets,

Napoli Style Macaroni, fresh goods,

Viviano Brand Macaroni De Luxe.

Morning Dresses, ladies'; assorted styles:

Children's Bear Brand Hose, sizes 5-9.

Cannon Towels, heavy, size 28x45.

Clark's Fancy Peas and Carrots Mixed.

Seaspray Sardines in Tomato Sauce,

Stringless Cut Green Beans, Evelyn Brand,

Stringless Cut Wax Beans, Loveland Brand,

well and whoever heard of a musical comedy that didn't end happily? There will be a big surprise finale ensemble in which the entire company will appear featuring a medley of the hit tunes of the show of which there are plenty. Russell Pot-terson who played the musical score when the show played at Bushnell Memorial in Hartford last spring

will be at the piano.

Everyone will be there or the fastest two hours of the year at High School hall tomorrow and Friday evening at 8:15. Be sure you are among those present. A limited number of reserved seats are on sale at Bray's jewelry store and they will also be on sale at the High school after store hours both nights. All in all "Loose Change" promises to be the gala stage show entertainment of the year.

Manchester Date Book

supper, Center Congregational

Opening of the 13th annual Poultry Show at State Armory, to con- clared that this is not so. tinue through Saturday.

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

January 22-Annual meeting of Emanuel Lutheran church.

January 24-Twin bill basketbal attraction at State Armory, House house. Paul has just announced his of David vs. Paterson Pros., Guards vs. Meriden Insilcos. January 26-M. H. S. vs. Bristol High at State Armory. January 27 - Annual banquet of

> Coming Events January 30-President's birthday

ball at State Armory.

Radio Concert — Bethany Girls,
and Chester Shields, at Swedish Congregational church. February 7 — Play "Penrod" at Whiton Memorial by Community

Players, auspices Educational club. February 9-Junior Prom at Manchester High School. February 10 - Girls Scout rally, pageant and Scout demonstration, men are U. Hookem played by Leon at State Armory, 7:30 p. m.

February 11 - Police benefit at State Theater. February 16-Anual banquet of Luther League of Emanuel Lutheran church.

March 13, 14, 15, 16 - Annual Herald Cooking School at State Theater. Sessions in morning. April 2-Masonic ball, State Ar-

April 23-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High school

Henry Pu Yi will become emperor of Manchukuo on March 1, and so will be permitted to sign his name to all orders Japan tions occur but all's well that ends cares to let him give.

POLA'S

25th Anniversary Sale

A Cash Sale for Three Days

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Jan. 18, 19, 20

GROCERIES

Every Grocery Item In the Store Will Be Marked Down!

4 cans for

15-oz. can

salad purposes, quart jar

No. 2 can. 2 cans for

8 rolls for

2 1-lb. pkgs. for

Pastene Products

"Chi vuole mangiare bene usa Marca Pastene."

Purity Olive Oil-the very best-packed in Italy.

Quarts - Half-Gallons and Gallons.

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Green, gold, pink borders. Each

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Ladies' Rayon Underwear, regular and extra sizes, all marked

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Prattlow Fancy Choice Fruits, large cons, assorted, 2 cans for

Salanaise—Ivanhoe—a new and better dressing for all

PRESIDENT IS EXCITED

Fold That Democratic Leaders Earn a Livelihood.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt was shown at the White House today to be aroused by reports that men holding Democratic Party offices are using this influence in earning a livelihood in the capital.

The issue approached a head when he was asked about these reports at his newspaper conference. Not mentioning names, Mr. Roosevelt with evidence of feeling said he didn't think it is quite in accordance with the spirit of the administration that any person holding a high political place should earn a livelihood in Washington on the basis of that office.

It was remarked that the holding January 17-Annual meeting and of such a parity position in a sense holds out this person as having a back door entrance to the administration, and it was emphatically de-There was an intimation that Postmaster General Farley as chair-

PAPER CARGO AFIRE

Southport early today caused Ed-The blaze which is believed to be of ness conditions. incendiary origin by Beck and the Southport fire department, was British-American Club at Masonic Mass. The incendiary origin theory is based on the sudden burst of flames. Fire officials point out that paper does not burn that way and it might indicate the use of some inflammable fluid.

> \$200,000 BLAZE Watkins Glen, N. Y., Jan. 17 .-

AP)-Fire early today destroyed three business and residence buildings and damaged four others with services have been a contribution to an unofficially estimated loss of their welfare for twenty-eight years. \$200,000. Six families were driven His counsel has been of value and out by the flames.

SAVINGS BANK HAS OVER CAPITAL RUMORS INCREASED SURPLUS

Are Using Their Influence to Corporators Hear Encouraging Reports At Meeting Yesterday.

> Manchester held yesterday the results of the year's business were re- more Watkins. ported in detail and show a substan-\$850,000, after liberal provision for

depreciation. The bank carries its investment securities at a book value less than the market value at the time of th last examination by the Bankin Department.

More Transactions

The lack of normal employmen the past year has made it necessar for many depositors to fall back of their savings and this increased th number of transactions. There wer man of the Democratic National 39.943 deposits and withdrawals, to committee is considering action. taling \$2,813,934.36. January 1s the Bank had 11,140 depositors.

Interest credited to depositors du ing the year amounted to \$177 Bridgeport, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-Re- 742.49. The bank is paying at the flection of flames in the mirror of rate of 31/2 percent the same as th his truck as he was driving through mutual savings banks in Hartford For some . time past deposit ward Beck of Springfield, Mass., to have been increasing in number an discovered the trailer and a nine and withdrawals decreasing reflecting one-half tons load of paper on fire. the improved employment and bust

The Bank has extended every possible assistance to borrowers in checked. The truck is owned by the distress and has been of great help, Sommers Motor Line of Springfield, and has only found it necessary to foreclose mortgages in a few cases. Resolutions Adopted

The meeting adopted the following resolution: "It is with regret and sadness that

we record the loss by death of Aaron Johnson, one of the original corporators and directors of this Bank on January 12, 1934. "Always with the interests of the Bank and its depositors at heart his

assistance in the management of its

affairs and unfailing courtesy has REPUBLICANS VICTORS

"May this minute on our records be a mark of our gratitude and re-spect for his friendship, his useful service and his worth to this com-munity in which he lived."

As reported in yesterday's Herald Rev. Knut E. Erickson was elected a director to succeed the late Aaron Johnson and the other officers and directors were re-elected as follows: Frank Cheney, Jr., president; Charles W. Holman, vice-president; R. LaMotte Russell, treasurer; Thomas K. Clarke, secretary; James M. Burke, Thomas Ferguson, Wil-

Mr. Russell is also secretary of gressional contest.

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IN VERMONT ELECTION

E. W. Gibson Wins U. S. Senate Seat And C. A. Plumley Will Go To Congress.

Montpelier, Vt., Jan. 17 .- (AP)-Vermont again selected Republicans to represent the state in Congress. At yesterday's special electionto choose a United States Senator At the annual meeting of the liam Foulds, Jr., Christopher Glen-corporators of The Savings Bank of ney, Luigi Pola, Thomas J. Rogers, Gibson of Brattleboro, was victor in William J. Shea, Wells A. Strick- the Senatorial contest and Charles land, Fred A. Verplanck and C. El- A. Plumley, retiring president of Nerwich University, won the Con-

tial increase in surplus and reserves The Mutual Savings Banks' Central Which now amount to more than Fund, Inc., of which the Bank is a Republican candidates, the vote was light and the special election was marked by a slight gain, proportionately over that recorded by the party's candidates in 1932.

MRS. MAS RECOVERING

Shelton, Jan. 17.—(AP) - The condition of Mrs. Angelo Mas. who is suffering from burns received in rescuing her three small children from fire in her home Monday night, was reported today as improving. Her recovery is now expected.



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\$86.00 3-Pc. SUITE Now \$54.50 \$182.50 6-Pc. SUITE Now \$119.50

This special offer good for

\$67.75 3-Pc. SUITE Now \$48.50 \$207.506-Pc. SUITE Now \$139.50 \$45.50 3-Pc. SUITE Now \$29.50 \$192.50 4-Pc. SUITE Now \$125.00 \$59.25 3-Pc. SUITE Now \$42.50 \$203.006-Pc. SUITE Now \$139.50

ONLY!

Less EXTRA DISCOUNTS—\$2.50 to \$10.00 TOMORROW ONLY 3-pc. Suites usually include Bed, Dresser and Chest; some with panel end bed, others with 4-post bed.

4-pc. Suites include Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chest. 6-pc. Suites include Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Chest, Chair and Bench. Some suites are in maple; others in walnut or mahogany.

All suites listed in this advertisement are in stock at the time this ad is written, but of course, subject to sale before this advertisement reaches the public. However, there are dozens of other bedroom suites not listed, and every suite is marked at a genuine reduction from our low, standard, plainly marked price and is an exceptional value.

READ!

This sale is store-wide and includes everything in our stocks from window shades to complete home outfits.



READ!

Tomorrow, and one day only, we are allowing extra reductions of from \$2.50 to \$10.00 under the low cash sale price that will prevail on all following days during the sale. Buy your bedroom suits tomorrow at these extra savings.

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Whipple, Mrs. Larrabee, board and care	. 25
Whitehead and Hoag Co., supplies	. 20
Wilkie, A. R., milk	2
Willis, G. E. & Son, Inc., coal, lumber, cement, etc.	599
Wilson, Mrs. Eliz., meats and groceries	
Wilson, H. L., salary as Sealer	37
Windsor, Town of, aid rendered	12
Windsor Locks, Town of, aid rendered	37.
Winzler, John, rent	15.
Wood, L. T., range oil	51.
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AMUSEMENTS

Used In Laurel And Hardy Film "Sons Of The Desert"

Opening At State Today.

IT FOOLED SPIDERS

COBWEB SO NATURAL

When a technical department of a modern motion picture studio is cobwebs, it is handled in a routine manner. There was a time, however, when such an order would panic the most efficient property man and throw the various mechanical departments of a studio into

In the new Laurel and Hardy feature-length comedy, "Sons of the Desert," playing today and tomorrow at the State theater, one of the most humorous sequences in the picture transpires in a sadly-neglected attic. To carry out the illusion of its disuse, it was essential that cobwebs should hang from the eaves and rafters. Thirty minutes after this request was made.

it was fulfilled. Powder Spray Used With the aid of a specially de-3 vised power spray gun, which o operates on the same principle as the candy floss machines one sees at fairs and carnivals, dozens of simulated cobwebs - sufficiently realistic to intrigue the most wary spider - transfigured the newlyconstructed garret with the desired A nature o. glue and white lead with one other secret ingredient, shot through the power spray and diffused by means of centrifugal force, was all that was necessary to create the webs. which, in the "good old days" of the movies, would have cost a large sum of money as well as

A few days after Laurel and Hardy completed work in the attic sequence, one of the workmen on the stage where the set was still standing noticed that several of the large webs which had been broken during the filming had been completely repaired. Curious, he investigated further, and -believe

it or not - he found two dead spiders in one of the artificial networks, indicating that the reconstruction work had been carried on by these valient if gullible Arachnida.

The regular mid-week prayer meeting will be held at the church primary rooms at half past seven o'clock Thursday evening. Alfred Stone and his installating

team, motored to Andover Grange on Monday evening where they inrequested to fill an attic set with stalled the officers for the ensuing Mr. and Mrs. George Nevers of

Springfield, Mass., motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers last Sunday, where they spent the day. Alfred W. Stone motored to Waterbury last Saturday where he

spent the week-end at the home of

his sister, returning to his home on

Laurel Hill, Monday afternoon. In expectation of the world football tournament in 1934, Rome is planning a new stadium to seat 150,000 persons.

Will be paid for any corn which Great Christopher Positive Corp. Oure cannot remove Also good for callouses warts and moles Sold in Manchester by GLEN NEV'S, 789 Main Street.

WINDOW SHADES

Good quality Holland's Tantin Washable, Standard Colors. windows complete for New rollers, 10 cents. Will furnish samples on request.

WINDOW SHADE CO.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The -vomen's Gym ciass will meet from 7:15 to 8. Basketball practice from 3 to 8:80.

all evening. No league games are

be made now at the office.

For this week's dance, which will

SPECIALS

883 MAIN STREET Opposite St. James's Church

ROAST TURKEY DINNER Complete With All the Fixings

Complete With All the Fixings

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER With Bacon

Complete Menu To Select From. CANDY DEPARTMENT Milk or Dark Chocolate Coated

Preserved Ginger, Good for Colds, lb. 49c SUNDAES

Fresh Pineapple or Strawberry Sundae with Whipped Cream...... 15C

BIRTHDAY OF FRANKLIN

The Sons of Italy Jrs. will practice basketball from 6 to 7. The bowling alleys will be open

The new term of girls' swimming lessons vil' start Friday afternoon at 3:30. The girls dancing classes will start Saturday morning. T'ny Tots dance from 10:30 to 11. Intermediate girls class 11 to 11:30. Advanced class from 11:30 to 12. A small charge is made for the term of 12 lessons. Miss Jertrude Fonerty is in charge. Enrollment may

be held on Friday evening, Leo Cummins Granada Grill orchestra will entertain. This orchest a is well known through its radio broad-

One of Czecho-Slovakia's largest cities is known as Bratislava by the Czechs and Slovaks, Pressburg by the Germans, and Pozsony by

THURSDAY

50c SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER

50c

50c

PEANUTS . 25c PEANUT BRITTLE.

PHILADELPHIA OBSERVES

resentatives of foreign nations and even Admirt Richard E. Byrd in pital.

ped while living in this city, was the scene of the day's outstanding me-morial service. Foreign consuls marched from there to the grave with members of the Poor Richard Club and organizations founded by

Philadelphia, Jan. 17—(AP)—The Among the latter are the Univer-President of the United States, rep-Philosophical Society, the Public Library and the Pennsylvania hos-

the Antarctic joined with Philadel-phia today in celebrating the 229th will hold its annual dinner with anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's more than 1,000 persons in attendance. It is at that time that Ad-President Roosevelt sent a wreath to be placed on the simple grave of the famous printer, statesman, scientist and philosopher.

Old Christ church, where Frank-lin and George Washington worship-

Quickly Comforted

When piles itch or become so sore and tender you cannot sit, stand relieve them with the old reliante PETERSON'S OINTMENT - ODS trial proves all claims. Used on blind, bleeding, Itching or protruding piles, it stops itching immediately— soothes soreness— cases pain —brings you comforting relief. Thousands say it is unequaled. Why pay high prices when time-tested PETERSON'S OINTMENT costs only 35c. Also in handy tube sanitary applicator—60c. All drug-gists—money back if not delighted



NICKELS and DIMES

Quickly, easily spent-soon forgotten until you try to figure where your income has gone-and for what. It will surprise you to know how much they will total up if saved. Try it if you're not in the habit of saving. It's a good beginning.

Then deposit them in



THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

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Does your neighbor smile when she delivers a telephone message?

ERHAPS SHE DOES. She may never let you know how much trouble this call for you really caused her. The chances are, however, that she wonders why you don't have a telephone of your own. Isn't it worth a few cents a day-if only to avoid embarrassment . . . to make it unnecessary to bother your neighbor?

There are so many ways a telephone can save money, time and labor. Its shopping advantages alone mean so much. You won't have to so out in bad weather, you can order the "specials" you see advertised - by telephone.

Consider the joy of incoming calls bringing news from friends, reassuring word from relatives, calls from your husband when he is away or will be late arriving home.

A word from you to our Business Office and someone will call and explain the benefits of this service. Or, if you prefer, ask any telephone employee for particulars.



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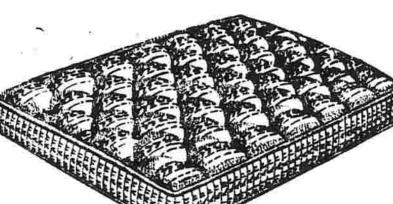
KEMP'S JANUARY FURNITURE SALE



We have just received a few more 3-Piece Suites which we are offering at the low rice quoted above. The others didn't last long-these won't-so come early and select

Bargains in Upholstered Chairs \$13.95 to \$35

January Mattress Special



Webster, W. J., rent

VERY SPECIAL Innerspring Mattress

You won't be able to get a mattress at this price very long- so you had better hurry and get yours now. All

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"FURNITURE AND MUSIC

TELEPHONE SERVICE - as little as 7 ta deu

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latest ruling in this group control.

During the afternoon the ladies of

in a bus trip throughout the city

and including an opportunity to wit-

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dios, a trip through the Fuller Brush

factory and the large insurance

offices as well as the State Library

show of eight acts presented.

Edward J. Murphy, president

ner guests, Mrs. Edward J. Murphy,

and Miss Lillian Spillane of this

place, Mr. and Mrs. William J.

ton B. Hall of the So. New England

Telephone Co.; Martin Adamo of

the Hotel Statler Pharmacy, Boston,

President of the Mass. Pharmaceuti-

Topics and the following members

Officials were confining their

statements to the list of known

more horrifying.

SPRINGFIELD'S BRITISH **VETERANS HERE TONIGHT**

Be Guest Also.

Springfield Post, British War Vetgrans of Springfield, Mass., and Aux- ton consumption caused by voluntary liary, will be the guests of Mons- curtailment under the code, the com-Ypres Command, British War Veterans and Auxiliary, of this town, at the installation of officers this evening in Tinker hall. A roast beef matic casings totaled 2,197,485 units, supper will be served at 7 o'clock a decrease of 18.4 percent from Ocand the installation ceremony will tober but a gain of 28.4 percent begin at 8 o'clock.

A degree team from the Spring-field post will install the post and Production was 3,039,386 casings, Buxiliary officers. Commanders of 11.4 percent under October and 31.9 all local ex-service organizations percent above a year ago. have been invited to attend the supper and ceremonial.

to be installed this evening art: \$11.83 a gross ton from \$11.58, its Commander, Albert Lindsay; vice eighth consecutive weekly advance, commander, Samuel Pratt; Chap- Pig iron and finished steel composlain, Cecil Kittle; quartermaster, ites are unchanged at \$16.90 a ton George Parks; adjutant, Arthur Mc- and 2.028 cents a pound, respec-Gowan; officer of the day, James tively.

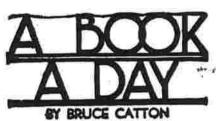
Officers of Mons-Ypres Auxiliary are: President, Mrs. Isabel Duke; vice president, Mrs. Nancy Henderson; recording secretary, Mrs. Janet McIntosh; financial secretary, Mrs. Matilda Milligan: treasurer, Mrs. Mary Thompson; conductress, Mrs. Florence Giorgetti; assistant conductress. Mrs. Beatrice McGowan; guard, Mrs. Margaret Pratt; pianist, Miss Edith Taggart; chaplain, Mrs. Ellen Kittle.

GREAT WORKS OF ART DISCOVERED IN TURKEY

Washington, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-Thomas Whittemore, Boston ar- ment of \$300 monthly. chaeologist and director of the Byzantine Institute who is in charge of the restoration of mosaics in the Trade School and are being taught historic mosque of St. Sophia at four hours each day, all in the Istanbul, told newspapermen today morning. The students will be rotathis workers have uncovered art ed each week from one department treasures which far surpass exam- to another in order to make them ples by Byzantine mosaics in any of the famous world museums.

"We have already done enough to discover that the walls of St. Sophia contain work which outranks anything yet discovered," Whittemore

"Many of the mosaics are concealed only by layers of paint, bu some of them have been plastered over. We are using only metal tools in uncovering and restoring them and shall not resort to acids or anything which will damage the col-



SAILED 3,600 MILES

IN A 28-FOOT BOAT Heroic Seamen of "Bounty" Described In This Novel

That 19 men could travel 3,600 miles across stormy seas in an open boat 23 feet long seems almost beyond belief. It actually did happen, though, back in the golden age of English seamanship; and "Men Against the Sea," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, the feat becomes the basis for one of the finest seagoing novels you ever will read. This book continues the story which the same authors began in that excellent book, "Mutiny on the Bounty."

That book, as you may remember-and if you didn't read it you are urged to do so without delay -toid how the British cruiser Bounty, sailed to Tahiti in 1789 to breadfruit trees for transplantation in the West Indies. On the way home the crew mu-

tinied against the severity of the ship's commander, Captain Bligh. The captain and 18 loyal seamen who stack to him were set adrift in the ship's launch and the ship went on her way in the hands of the mutineers.

"Men Against the Sea" tells how Captain Bligh got his band to safety. It is a truly amazing story of heroism, determination, and en-Unarmed, they could not land at

any of the islands they reached. because of hostile savages. There was nothing for it but to sail clear to Timor, in the Dutch East Indies, 3,600 miles away, battling storm and hunger every mile of the way, enduring astounding privations and finally, incredibl, coming through safely.

The authors make a genuinely excellent book out of it, and the reader who likes sea stories will greet it with vast delight. Published by Little, Brown and Co., the books sells for \$2.

JOHN C. MAHONEY PASSES

Millville, Mass., Jan. 17.-(AP) -John C. Mahoney, 74, father of Captain James P. Mahoney of the state police, died at his home here early today after a short illness. Beside his widow and Captain Mahoney, he is survived by three other sons, John E., town clerk; Joseph A., an attorney, and Walter F., a Milwaukee newspaperman; three daughters, Mary E., principal of the town grammar school, and Helen E. and Anna P., Woonsocket, R. I., school eachers. Mahoney, a native of Ireland, lived in North Brookfield before coming here.

W. A. FOGG DEAD

Meirose, Jan. 7.—(AP) — Willis Allen Fogg, 74, former town tressurer of Springvale, Maine, died at his home here today. For many years he kept a general store at Sanford, Maine, and was well known throughout the state. He is survived by one son and four grandchildren The body will be taken to Springvale

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, Jan. 7. - The Annalist's preliminary index of busi-Will Install Officers For Mons- ness activity for December was 69.2, Ypres Post—Auxiliary To months of recession. The November figure was 68.4 and October's 72.4. Except for a further pronounced decrease in the index of cot-

> November shipments of pneufrom November, 1932, says the Rub-

> bined index would have shown a

larger gain, the publication says.

The "Iron Age" composite price Officers of Mons-Ypres Command for heavy melting steel has risen to

12 STUDENTS IN FIRST CWA TRADE COURSE

Class Formed Under Collis E. Goslee-Get Four Hours Instruction Daily.

Twelve students are in the first class launched at the local State Trade School yesterday under the CWA project to furnish work for unemployed teachers. The students are under the charge of Collis E. Goslee, an architect, the first to be employed here through the allott-

The twelve students were distributed in the various shops of the acquainted with work methods, tools and machinery in each.

Director J. G. Echmalian is planning another class that will be announced in the near future, pending the approval of the Board of Educa-

NEW DEAL KITTENS

New Britain, Jan. 17.—(AP) The New Deal has been extended to

In fact a stray cat adopted few months ago by the Berkowitz Brothers who own a market here, has been named "New Deal." Yesterday "New Deal" became a nother, presented the brothers with a fine litter, five in all. In casting about for suitable names, the brothers decided on: NRA, CWA, RFC, PWA, and CCC.

STATE DRUGGISTS **MEETING TODAY**

E. J. Murphy Presiding Over Sessions Being Held At Hotel Bond.

Many local pharmacists availed themselves of the privilege of attending the Annual Mid-Winter Conve. tion and Drug Conference held



Edward J. Murphy

by the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association at the Hotel Bond in Hartford today.

The Trade Conference section of the meeting opened at two o'clock this afternoon and was presided over by Edward J. Murphy of Manchester, President of the State Associathe dinner dance festivities. afternoon program was a forty minute discussion of the Tugwell bill, a pure food and drug control measure now before the United States Sen- BELIEVE 2,000 KILLED ate, the discussion against the bill being carried out by Jerry McQuade BY INDIA'S EARTHQUAKES of New York City, editor of the nationally known "Drug Topics" weekly magazine and the response in favor of the bill was carried out by Assistant Dean H. F. Fuller of the Connecticut College of Pharmacy. Some observers said two thousand ter, Thursday afternoon. A series of letters between United was a conservative estimate of

of New York and the President of The paralysis of communication week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the association, in which Senator lines made accurate information Copeland co-author of the bill de- most difficult to obtain. fended its trend was introduced into the meeting for discussion. A report of the situation as far as permission for pharmacists to re-

ceive liquor permits in keeping with the druggists interpretation of the Sate Liquor Law was given by Hugh | Muzaffarpur. Some said the streets P. Beirne, secretary of the Board of were littered with corpses and that!

Pharmacy' Commissioners. Other the town lay in ruins.

speakers on the program included Dr. Stanley Osborne of the State STATE TRUCK OWNERS Board of Health, a representative of TO HOLD CONFERENCE the Bridgeport Sunday Herald in a ten minute platform discussion of "The Know the Label" page con-

ducted by that paper; John Dugan, President of the Alumni Association Motor Truck Association of Conof the Connecticut College of Pharnecticut, Inc., will discuss Federal macy, who spoke on the Drug Conregulation of trucks and plans for gress and Exposition to be conducted at the Hotel Taft in New Haven this state, at the annual dinner and meeting here January 18. A representative of the Drug Institute Code control office at Wash-

ington was present to interpret the the group were taken for a "Mystery Party'-destinations unanat the meeting. nounced-the trip being carried out

should be deferred until a code for the trucking industry has been to function.

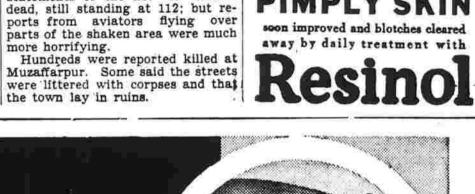
Building. Bridge parties, held on the mezzanine floor were held for those not caring to go on the mystery for dancing and there will be a floor the State Association had as his din-

liam Hassley, Jr., of Hartford; Clif- truck bill in Washington today.

cal Association; Jerry McQuade of Chester Casella, son of Mr. and New York City, editor of Drug Mrs. Louis Casella, underwent a mastoid operation at the Middlesex of the working staffs of his two Hospital, Middletown, last week. local stores; Leon S. Risley; Bernard Mrs. Frank McNally has returned J. Hart; Francis J. Hart; Norman the Middlesex Hospital, from A. Roath: Thomas Hooey and Ed- Middletown where she was operated ward F. Moriarty. Both the Center on for a cracked knee cap recently. Pharmacy and the Depot Square Charles Ganter was operated on Pharmacy will close early tonight in at a Hartford Hospital last week. tion of Druggists. Included in the order that the staff may partake of Mrs. Ganter and infant daughter Dorothy Ann are at her sister's Mrs. Howard Tryon in Glastonbury while Mr. Ganter is at the hospital. Frank W. Fuller and John Fuller have been summoned to do

> Court, criminal side. Calcutta, Jan. 17-(AP). - The at the home of Mrs. E. T. Thienes. estimates of India's earthquake

> > Henry J. Blakeslee will be the



T. W. Doberrentz.

Hartford, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-The improving the trucking industry in

Officials of the association said today the organization is much con-cerned over the Federal bill regulating trucks, which was introduced recently in the House and that some action in this matter will be taken

Myles W. Illingworth, executive any Federal regulation of trucks adopted and given an opportunity

Two officers of the association have asked to be relieved of their duties at the election. They are Stephen L. Smith, the president, A dinner dance and frolic in the who has served two years, but who ballroom of the Hotel Bond will end as recently elected mayor of Merithe days festivities. A fifteen piece den wants to devote all of his time orchestra will furnish the melody to his mayoral duties, and Harold C. Davis, secretary-treasurer of the Seaboard Freight Lines of Hartford who wants to be relieved of his vice-presidency.

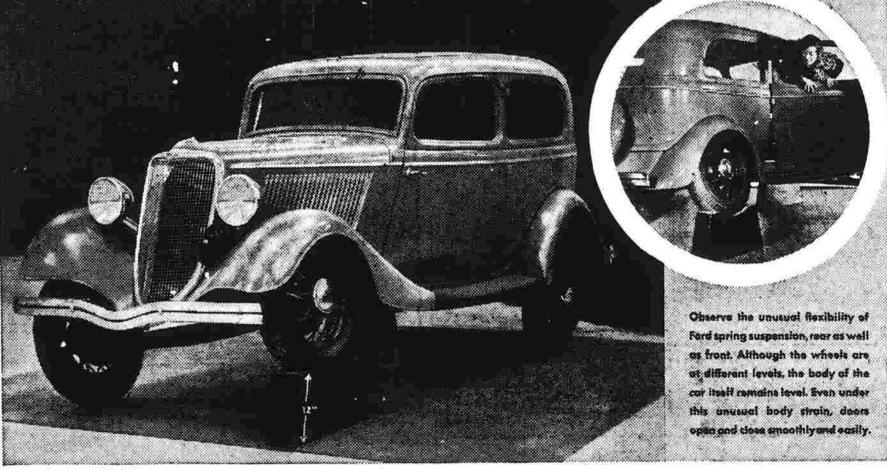
Several changes also are expected in the board of directors. The association will be represent-Hassley of Hartford, Helen and Wil- ed at a hearing on the Federal

MARLBOROUGH

jury duty in Hartford Superior

The Dorcas Society will hold Its annual meeting Thursday afternoon The teachers from here will at-Mrs. Horace Risley of Highland States Senator Royal S. Copeland these killed in Monday's earthquake. Park, Manchester is spending a

away by daily treatment with



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leader at the Christian Endeavor FEAR BRITISH STEAMER Society meeting Sunday night. The topic will be, "Events in Connecticut that Challenge Christian Thought." M. Silverberg has moved his family to Hartford.

Mrs. Nellie Hodge is ill with grip. Some of the farmers about town re harvesting eight inch ice.

NINETEEN COUSINS SHARE IN A \$1,500,000 ESTATE

Stamford, Jan. 17 .- (AP) - The First Stamford National Bank and Trust Company and the Fidelity Title and Trust Company of Stamsecretary of the association, said ford have been appointed co-administrators of the estate of Theodore . Ferris, Stamford recluse which is expected to net about \$1,500,000. Nineteen second cousins share the estate, Mr. Ferris not leaving a will. The heirs are:

Wm. X. Weed of White Plains, N. Y.; Harriet E. Weed of White Plains. N. Y .: Emma L. Goldie, of Stamford: Frederick E. Weed of Stamford; Mary R. Goldie of Kratonia, Cal.; Frederick Scofield of Hartford: Jennie Atwood Frackelton of East Orange, N. J.; Marion Mortimer of Old Greenwich; William W. Scofield of Old Greenwich; Carrie L. Scofield. Stamford; Charles M. Ferris of Oakland, Cal.; Frank Ferris of Colorado Springs, Cal.; Samuel Ferris of Colorado Springs; George W. Ferris of Stamford; Stephen Ferris of Colorado Springs; Viola B. Ferris of Colorado Springs, Colo.; John W Hoyt, Lida H. Baird and Augusta H. Doke, all of Stamford.

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LOST WITH CREW OF 40

San Francisco, Jan. 17 .- (AP) -Concern was expressed today over the safety of the British steamer Cape Cornwall and her crew of 40. Not a word has been heard from the 3.180-ton vessel since yesterday room in a message received here by Clothier.

the Marine Depar Chamber of Commercia. The message failed to give Cape Cornwall's position, but ping men estimated she was so

where off the coast of Japan, about 3,000 miles west of Vancouver, B. C. Her charterers, the Ocean Ship ping Company, Ltd., said they were without word of the ship's plight. The Cape Cornwall, carrying lum-ber and a general cargo, sailed from when she was reported in distress Vancouver, Dec. 29, bound for and leaking badly in the engine Shanghai. Her master is Capt. J.

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FUN IN GOLD QUESTION

So far as any effectual opposition from the hard money men is concerned the anticipated contest over the government's plan to impound all gold and proceed to dollar devaluation seems to be already about ery program they might realize all over but the shouting. The Republican Senate caucus contented ed into a tiny space. itself with demanding, as it was quite right in doing, that "adequate" hearings be held on the monetary legislation. The emergency is not so dire that there need be any refusal to hold hearings-and it the surrender of gold coin and gold would be useful for the Senate and House to learn how many thousands of industrial leaders and big scale business men are heartily in favor of a sane nationalization of the cur-

As for the Democrats, Senator rule.

support of the Reserve Banks' right that nothing will happen.

to hang onto any profit that might Such an impression may very well now tenderly will toss postes. For The name pineapple was given feeding the home folks. They will accrue from possession of gold after be a mistaken one and it is fairly saries of prohibition's birth, he cone. This has been used as a and you may be sure that in addi-

all the people.

And now it transpires that even before President Roosevelt proposed to commandeer the gold, the Reserve Board itself had told the govshould all the Federal Reserve gold." sciously for them.

cussion has been funnier than the of the Department of Political Sciplight in which the viewers with ence at the University of Chicago, dent, couldn't get alarm are left by this desertion on suggests that such change now Senate chamber a day or two bethe part of their pet idol which has may be starting in relations of city wouldn't fit. After 10 minutes

DOLLAR-TWENTY

gram which—while distinctly a very minor matter—has done more to play, especially in connection with discredit and make ridiculous the discredit and make ridiculous the affairs of cities. whole vast enterprise than anything This, he remarks, is largely be- cabinet just yet. Asked when the else. That feature is the dollar and cause the chief problems afflicting G. O. P. really would open fire on the Roosevelt administration, he twenty cent an hour pay-rate for cities lately have been national replied: "skilled labor" under the CWA and problems, which require national the PWA.

jockeyed into the policies of these ed to launch public works and slum administrations by some of those clearance projects, they have needed organized labor leaders, who in the huge sums to support jobless citi- who will be the most effective atearlier stages of the recovery pro- zens; and in almost every case they tacker in any offensive. gram were permitted far too loud have turned to Washington for help, this session. He's worrying about a voice in the determination of and not to their own state capitals. renomination and re-election and his methods, and who even yet have At the same time, state govern- speeches will be made with an eye not been reduced to a stage of influ-ence commensurate with their merence commensurate with their mer- cities the relief that they might oppose Reed in the primaries, and its or their value as advisors. But Metropolitan districts cannot form the dope is that National Comthe responsibility, nevertheless, is unified governments, to eliminate to be the Democratic senatorial not theirs; it rests, as all these expensive waste and lost motion, nominee. responsibilities must rest, with Mr. without state consent. Roosevelt's administration. And the fatal. Mr. Hoover made the mistake ests. of telling the country that prosperi- "The state," remarks Prof. Mer- is as much of a novelty these days ty was just around the corner. In riam, "neither will grant autonomy as a mustache cup or horse and buggy."

the bitter laughter that followed to the cities nor will it assume the that prediction lay the impulse of burden of administrative supervithe Democratic landslide of 1932. sion over them. The state neither

be wholly unaware of is that the rule over metropolitan regions." hour is a higher wages than was which city activities could tie in communities of this country; and handling of interests of business ernment took control almost a year that in every one of those communi- and labor. ties the very great majority of the Do we stand today on the verge thing are crazy."

field of argument. It merely makes might be a very good thing for the people laugh. In that laughter everyone concerned. there is more danger to the success of the recovery plans than in all the stupid and surly opposition of monopolists, super-individualists and selfish cabals arrayed against the interests of international amity the administration. Because it is and that sort of thing that the Senthe plain people of the country who ate changed its mind and struck out children use) to sign his name are laughing-people who never in from the liquor tax bill the provi- with, and after signing, their lives got a dollar-twenty an hour, even in war times when living duty on imports from nations in de- Russell Forbes, Commissioner of was twice as costly as it is today,

and never expect to. son and the other big lights in this to serve as a useful little reminder administration consider this too trivial a subject to interest themselves in. If they could send their ears on tour and get the reaction of the ordinary man and woman to this one small aspect of the recovwhat a lot of dynamite can be pack-

TOO MUCH "WOLF!"

Whatever may be individual opinions as to the rights or demerits of the original order requiring certificates by individual owners. there is likely to be little disagreement with the position that the Treasury Department has done altogether too much nagging in connection with the enforcement of the

Glass is not going to be able to rally | Several times a date has been set, a corporal's guard of them in oppo- after which all persons retaining when the Department knew well One of the most extraordinary enough that a good many people child of surpassing brilliance, cut in ever-increasing amounts, and gain the full benefit from pineapple most of the questions I receive as a help to digestion. If you are in many a long day was played by

-and knew well enough, too, who
the Federal Reserve Board on that
doughty phalant of its defenders

were still noiding onto gold noards
ginnings of rare promise was mourned by a heart-broken father product which is the only kind of to avoid sugar and you wish to use on Jan. 16. doughty phalanx of its defenders not to be wondered at, then, if a cer- The neighbors deemed it an which has been picked at the prime can, I would suggest that you wash who of late have been fairly offering to shed their hearts' blood in
support of the Reserve Banks' works.

The neighbors deemed it an of real ripeness. Because the canugly brat and a general nuisanc
But not Senator Morris Shepned pineapple is gathered when I would strongly advise that the
pard of Texas, parent of the Reserve Banks' works.

dollar devaluation.

Those eager champions, who had clean forgotten that a great part of citizens may find themselves in fairthe Federal Reserve gold came out ly serious trouble in consequence of of the pockets of the people upon ignoring the government's warnings "Best enforced law we ever had." command of the government last —in which case, of course, they will bition was the greatest event spring, have shouted "Thieves!" and have no one to blame but them- since the Nativity. He hasn't "Robbery!" at the bare thought of selves. At the same time it is not changed his views. the government ordering the sur-render of the gold to the United done altogether too much crying of of its moral and economic suprem-States Treasury for the benefit of "Wolf!" about these private gold acy, for which prohibition is hoards and not enough acting.

CITY AND STATE

It is probably true that some of ernment, "Of course our banks are the most far-reaching changes in dismemberment of America," and not entitled to the devaluation pro- national life are those which get as Texas prepared to ratify he fit—that should go to the govern- under way unnoticed and take shape made 40 speeches against it. ment. And for that matter so without anyone having worked con- wailing wall, he hopes for a na-

Nothing in all this economic dis- Prof. Charles E. Merriam, head walked out on them and left them governments to governments of of fiddling, cussing and summonstate and nation.

Writing in the current issue of Public Management, Prof. Merriam ner when someone suggested he points out that the city is coming wasn't strong enough to bust the Some member of Congress, pref- into far closer relationship these erably some ardent follower of the days with Washington than with interesting, I picked up handsful of administration, has opportunity to its own state capital. The city's im- pecans every time." distinguish himself and at the same portance as a political unit has in- on the bare ground until, he says, time render a distinct service not creased in the depression years, and his hips began to hurt him. Then only to the country but to the re- Washington's sway over internal af- Mrs. Garner fashioned him a covery program by making a front- fairs likewise has increased. The al attack on a feature of that pro- state capital, on the other hand, has gram which—while distinctly a very had a progressively smaller part to

action for their solution. Cities have That feature was, of course, gone short of cash, they have need-

This consent seldom is forthcomdollar-twenty regulation is making ing. There is rural jealousy of urban earthed by Senator Copeland's Comthe whole country laugh. Mr. Roose- domination, there is intricate trad- mittee on Crime Prevention. It's the velt can afford to be attacked, ing for petty favors, there is fre- which demand a cut-in on a memabused, villified—but he cannot af- quently undue consideration in the ber's wages before they let him take ford to be laughed at. Laughter is statehouse for special vested inter- a job.

What the administration seems to will rule nor permit anyone else to

"skilled labor" wage of \$1.20 an There are innumerable fields in ever paid to even the most highly neatly with a federal pattern-in skilled labor, in the days of wildest education, in health, in public prosperity, in nine-tenths of the works, in public welfare services, in plicity with which the national gov-

people regard the fixing of such a of a great shift which vastly will wage scale as proof positive that diminish importance of the state "the people who are running this government and strengthen ties between city hall and national capi-The matter does not reach the tal? It is quite possible, and it

HARD TO FORGET

Probably it was just as well, in fault on their debts to this country.

But a whole lot of Americans are Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. John- going to feel that the incident ought to people overseas that the debt question is something of a sore spot in this country.

We probably are going to have to kiss the debt money goodby, sooner or later, with as good a grace as we

But there doesn't seem to be any particular reason why we should fails to let our debtors know that the whole business has left an uncommonly sour taste in our mouths.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Child . . . What a Man Is Garner: . . . Mills Isn't Ready to Name Cabinet . . . Union "Kickback"

By RODNEY DUTCHER

"It was a success," he says.

largely responsible.

In 1931, the amiable, whitehaired little senator was estimating repeal would take a hundred

year he was saying that

Mighty Man Is Garner Jack Garner, the vice presifore Congress opened. His keys ing, he learned the locks had been changed during the summer.

touch my toes and just to make it

Wet Blanket on G. O. P. sibility for 1936, isn't picking his

"You can't shoot when you're under a wet blanket." Returning Republican members of Congress feel the same way. Few arrived before the morning the session opened. Not even Senator Dave Reed of Pennsylvania.

Kickback Backet Bared The "kickback racket" is one unterm used in those labor unions

Love that survives the first year



New York, Jan. 17-New York's new administration started in with much the same democratic simago No high hats. No striped trousers. No gardenias. La Guardia in the fiesh is a

much pleasanter looking person than his pictures would have you . . . He has a habit of shutting his lips very, very tight when he is serious but when he relaxes and is pleasant, his eyes glow with merriment and his whole face softens as he smiles one of the nicest smiles in all New down to meet him, always calling them by name.

When the new Commissioners were sworn in, each in turn was given a new pen-holder and just ordinary ones such as school sion which would have put an extra home for a souvenir . . . Professor Purchase, was the only one who failed to collect his souvenir. Seemingly somewhat fussed, he whipped out his own fountain pen to sign his name, thus forfeiting the little seuvenir.

> When Friends Meet Phillips Holmes, movie actor, and a friend were walking down 53rd street the other noon were walking when a street urchin rushed up and queried, "You're Phillips Holmes, aren't you?" Holmes said he was and the urchin stuck out there, Holmes if he would stand smile.

ond and dashed off around the corner. He returned in a moment to come to the conclusion that meat or so with a second urchin that is not the sole cause of this trou-he dragged up saying, "Meet my ble. It has been my experience that he dragged up saying, "Meet friend, Phillips Holmes, Bobby." Of course Holmes shook the second child's hand and as they left the friend heard the first child say, "What did I tell you? I know all the big shots-these movie guys are all

Fair Exchange The other day Alexander Brook. well-known artist, appeared in a handsome fur-lined overcoat to the wonderment of fellow artists who pointed out that nobody York . . . He is particularly nice is buying art these days . . . Brook to children that friends bring had an amusing answer . . . It seems that some collector who really values art has always wanted one of Brook's paintings and one of the caricatures by Brook's wife, Peggy Bacon. But since he has lost all his money he hasn't

been able to buy as formerly. This Christmas, however, got a bright idea and approached Brook and his wife with it "I have some expensive and good articles that are practically new. Would you consider bartering one of your pictures and one of wife's for goods?' They agreed. Alexander Brook got the fur-lined overcoat and Peggy Ba-con got a handsome fitted travel-

ing case. Never being able to let a humorous occasion go by unnoticed Peggy has just finished a sketch of the bartering. It shows her carrying off the grip, her husband jauntily walking off in the overcoat and the poor collector, shiva dirty hand and said, "Put it ering in the cold with two pictures there, Mr. Holmes!" Then he in his hand and wearing a broad

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

PINEAPPLE.

Many of the foods you serve at your own table come from far away and this is especially true of pineapple. The greatest part of the o reach you.

in any great quantity and it is the one pint of milk. Washington, Jan. 17—A beautiful canned pineapple which is now used the meat meal at night you will

> an alkaline forming food and is therefore beneficial in correcting acidosis. You obtain all of the above benefits whether you use the fruit slices, the crushed fruit or the

> Pineapple contains a special digestive aid which helps to digest meats. The juice also contains this digestive aid. In using the unsweetened juice about one half hour before breakfast you will find it very refreshing to the mouth. Anyone who used between one pint and the appetite is sluggish.

one quart of the unsweetened juice bzara, California: "I received your each day would secure enough of the article on High Blood Pressure for alkaline elements to build up the my father and I would like to know alkalinity of the body and would if it is all right for a patient to use thus avoid the disease which thrive meat, although you include it. Nearbest when the body is in an acid ly every one else seems to believe condition. As pineapple increases meat injurious in such cases. Howthe appetite it is beneficial when ever, I will abide by your decision

used in the short five day fast as taken to reduce weight. If heated, the juice is useful as a gargle for the throat in head colds, sore throats, etc., and will be found to "cut" the mucus. If you will go to your nearest store, I believe that you will enjoy it, as it has a deliyou will be able to buy the unsweetcious flavor and contains organic ened juice in cans as it is now on minerals found in the outer coverthe market and I am pleased to recing.

ommend the product as I consider it wholesome, healthful and delicious. The canned pineapple in sliced or crushed form may be taken with pineapple supply comes to you from the dinner meal where meat and Hawaii and has made an ocean trip non-starchy vegetables are used. Or, you may use the pineapple Fresh pineapple is not available alone for lunch, or combine with it

Pineapple Cream Gelatin.

Soak 1 tablespoonful of gelatin in a small amount of water. Add onehalf cup of hot pineapple juice. As this mixture starts to become firm, beat and wher it is tiff, fold in onehalf cupful of whipped cream. Allow to harden in individual glasses.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Meat and High Blood Pressure.) as your articles and menus have The unsweetened juice may be made me well again. I thank you

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swer this question."

Answer: I find that many patients Semi-Annual

advised to give up meat and have tried this advice without good results. However, since I have seen many cases of high blood pressure existing in vegetarians I was forced a small amount of protein is needed in the daily diet and that it will do no harm when the patient has high blood pressure. With the meat the patient should use non-starchy and salad vegetables, and also the acid fruits. It would be beneficial to your father to use either no salt at all or the very smallest possible amount. I am pleased to know that you improved your health through following my instructions.

(Artificial Ear-Drum)? Question: Kant from Tulsa, Oklahoma: "I have heard there is an artificial ear-drum which I can put in my ear myself to stop ringing noises. Would you advise me putting this in?"

Answer: I do not advise that you try to install an apparatus of this nature by yourself. I would suggest that you consult an ear specialist as to the best method of improving your hearing. It would also be a good plan for you to follow the instructions in my article "Ringing Noises in the Ear."

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means of an airplane. Could this

be true, and how do you think rice should be cooked?" Answer: Your little boy is correct. I regard rice as one of the "Good" starches. I believe that the most desirable ways of preparing rice is to use the steam pressure cooker or fireless cooker. If you do not have either, then cook the rice for a long time without stirring in a double boiler, so that the grains of rice will not be mashed together. Serve with butter or cream. I believe that if you will get some of the whole rice, also called brown rice,

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Gent. East.

6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panico Orchestrs—midwest

6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Travers Orch.—Dixie; Panico Orches.—midwest; Texas Rangers—w

6:30— 7:30—Music on the Air—east;
McCarthy Girls—west; Busk Rogers—midw rpt; Bronce Busters—
Dixie

6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Taik—basic; Between the Bookenda—west NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East; west wiw weel will BASIC — East; weaf wiw weef wite whar was west will wite wfor way when weas wtam wwy weel; Mids ked wmaq west woo-who wow wdaf wkb! NORTHWEST A CANADIAN — wtmj with kstp webe wday kfyr cret efet SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjaz wila-wsun wied wsm wins wsb wapi wids wamb kvoo wky wfas wbap kpre woni ktbs kths wsoo MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfj kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu side 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basia; Between the Beekende—west
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7:15—8:16—Edwin C, Hill — basia;
The Bingere—Dixia; Drama—west
7:30—8:30—Albert Spaiding—also est
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8:30—9:30—Burns and Allan—also est
9:30—10:30—CBS Breadcast—a to ast
10:30—11:30—GBS Allan Marge—west rpt
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11:00—12:00—Little J. Little Or.—a to a
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5:45—6:46—Jan Peercs, Tenor—s to s
6:00—7:00—Te Be Announced
6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters
6:40—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:30—5:30—Jack Pearl and Sharlie
7:30—5:30—Vayne King's Orchestra
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10:00—10:00—Ceb Pipe Club—cet to cet
10:00—10:00—Eddie Eikins Orchestra
10:30—11:20—Den Bester A Orchestra
11:30—12:20—Phil Harris A Orchestra
11:30—12:20—Phil Harris A Orchestra
11:30—12:20—Harry Soznick Orchestra
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8:15— 6:15—Bobby Bensen—east only:
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'NEVER HEARD OF CASE' SAYS MURDER SUSPECT

Hilton Scott Questioned By He Knows Nothing Of Slay-

Barrington, N. S., Jan. 17 .- (AP) -Mrs. Hilton Scott said last night neither she nor her husband could coin's cabinet. Buddy's genealogy assist Boston police in solving the goes back t George Washington's cutting machine on Porter's mystery of Maybelle Matheson's death. She said they lived in West Roxbury when the Cape Breton girl was beaten to death, seven years ago, but declared they knew nothing about the tragedy until they read about it in the newspapers.

Informed that two Boston detectives were on their way to Barrington to interview her husband, Mrs. Scott replied she could not under-

At her father's home, she explained she had not been living with Scott for a few months. From police it was learned he had assaulted her last fall and was under bonds of \$3 .-000 to keep the peace, sentence having been suspended. Mrs. Scott said she had planned a trip to Boston but would postpone

outer rim of the U. S. Coastal wait until the affair was settled. "I won't go back to live with him," she told newspapermen, "but ters. The station from which Seth will broadcast over a special short if I can help him I'll do it." Seth Parker is known as KNRA. Scott, who has been living with his parents on their farm, said he did not know why the detectives expected him to help them with their

"I never heard of the girl-that is until after I read about her in the newspapers," he deciared. He said he was working in a factory about 800 or 400 yards from where the girl's body was found in January 1927, but he had never seen

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray and their three children, Dorothy, Lloyd and Mary, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDonald in Hartford. They were accompanied by Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun. Mrs. McDonald is sister to Mr. Gray and Mrs. Rathbun and the occasion was the sixth birthday of Elaine McDonald.

Mrs. Edmund H. Horton, local treasurer of the Red Cross, reports that the sum of \$14 has been collected from Hebron and Gilead, and has been sent to headquarters. The joint meeting of the Hebron

and Colchester League of Women Voters, which was to have been held at the Colchester Library Tuesday hees' orchestra, seems to have won evening at 8 o'clock has been postponed until Thursday of this week hearts of millions of listeners. Re- at the same time and place. Memcently their contract has been re- bers of the organization who would like transportation are asked to Lost-a toad. It's name was Mike communicate with the chairman,

First Selectman Claude W. Jones attended a meeting of the CWA Monday, January 15. At the morning service at the

First Congregational church Mrs. Albert Hilding sang a duet with Clement Wall entitled "Like a Shepherd." The pleasant weather brought a good congregation. The sermon was by the pastor, Rev.

meeting of the Milk Producers Association held at the Hebron Town Hall Monday afternoon. Speakers tract with the Chicago Opera Com- were Deputy Commissioner Hyde, pany. Cozz' prefers to sing over the Mr. Bryant of New Haven, who represented the New England Dairy Col. Stoopnagle and Bud will soon | Company, and Benjamin Southwick offer to the game-loving public a of Hartford who spoke for the Asnew pastime, entitled-" Are You a sociation. The milk station at Am-Sacred Cow?" a sort of a crazing ston is to be closed soon and the milk transported by bus to New Dr. M. S. Taylor is the real name | Haven, and bids are open for transof the Voice of Experience. We hear portation. The committee of trans-

portation are Maurice J. Keefs. chairman; C. Daniel Day, Fitch N. Oueer Twists Jones, Frank R. Grabber and Chris Herbert W. Porter has taken his

descendant in the whole array of two-year-old son, Kenneth Asin, to radio stars, yet the forefathers of his new home in Merrow. Kenneth today's luminaries seem to have has been in the care of his grand-Boston Detectives Declares rated a big hand in their lay. For parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton W Hills for the past two years. The Selectmen held their meeting at the Town Clerk's office Tuesday, January 16.

A. Ryan.

the Revolutionary War. Stoopnagle Ice is being harvested this week lists in his family tree Salmon P. by most of the farmers. L. T. Wood Chase, Secretary of War in Lin-Manchester has his power ice and is cutting for Edmund H. Horton, Stephen Stanek, Ira Turshen, Theo Karle names President An-Winthrop S. Porter, Sebastian Fracdrew Jackson as one of his anceschia and others. The ice is from tors. Kenneth Roberts is a grand-8 1-2 to 12 inches thick and is of nephew of Autokolsky, the great very good quality. Russian sculptor: Ed. McConnell of

Miss Theims Cummings and her cousin, Miss Harriet Hough, week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Bevin at their home in East Hampton.

STOECKEL ACCEPTS JOB

New Haven, Jan. 17,-(AP) Professor Robbins B. Stoeckel of Yale, former Connecticut State accepted an invitation to serve on a Vational committee on uniform traffie laws and ordinances.

His acceptance of a place on the committee, organized by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, was where he is a research associate in highway transportation. George R. Wellington of the

Rhode Island state department of motor vehicles is chairman of the committee. The Yale announcement said Professor Stoeckel conferred last week with citizens and officials in North

and South Carolina, giving advice on proposed laws to license drivers in those states.

Juotations-

Sure, I expect a cut, but I hope they'll be reasonable about it. -Babe Ruth.

We have undertaken new methods. It is our task to perfect, to improve, and to alter when necessary, but in all c ses to go for /ard. -President Roosevelt.

priced hotels for the incarceration of prisoners, but we do treat them humanely. -Hugh Guthrie, Canadian minister of justice.

If bars are considered bad, then they are bad for men as well as women. Therefore, admittance to bars whether sitting or standing, should be on a strictly non-sex basis.

Anna Pollitzer, vice chair--Miss man of the National Woman's Party.

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In Day's News

Istanbul—As a protest against the Nazis attitude towards Jews, Dr. Sammy Gunsberg, once imperial ientist to Sultan Abdul Hamid the Red, has returned to Hitler all the decorations he received from ex-Kaiser Wilhelm during the World

Gunsberg, a Jew of German birth. was chief of dental services for the was that he got too many kisses. German forces in Turkey during the

Philadelphia-Howard W. Hendergray-haired, became indignant in Domestic Relations Court. "The idea," he exclaimed, "The idea of saying that I spend my time

dancing." He had been haled into court hy Henderson, who accused him of hiding her husband as well as being a gay-blade. The judge decided he should contribute to the support of the grandchildren. Waynesburg, Pa .- To few people

come the distinction attained by Mrs. Marie McGlumphy Scott, 85 of Claylick. Last night she attended Riverside, Cal.—Stephen H. Her-the golden wedding anniversary of rick, 92, southern California banker of Claylick. Last night she attended commissioner of motor vehicles, has her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and capitalist who formed a comof Mrs. Scott's great-grandchildren side. also attended the celebration. Dallas, Tex .- Mrs. W. J. Fuqua

of Dallas who has not been known announced today by Yale University, as Miss Marian Gurley since her marriage 20 years ago is admiring tors unless accompanied by at

"all in the day's work" accomp ments. She has received a letter from New York addressed to Marian Gurley. She and her husband are still trying to figure it out.
Springfield, Mo.—L. W. Stone, 98, who recalls he witnessed the surrender of General Lee to General Grant while a Union soldier in the

Civil War, has his own way of de-scribing the Union general.

After a few days in the field, Grant 'looked more like a ditch digger than anything else" said Stone who served with Company F. Fourth Massachusetts cavalry. Milwaukee-The complaint Sheriff

Adolph Dueschner of Oconto, made He told about it in court and as a result Adolph Behnke, his wife and his son Marvin, were held for trial son, a grandfather who is 62 and on charges of "resisting an officer." gray-haired, became indignant in The sheriff said when he went to arrest Marvin, Marvin's mother caressed and kissed him to the point where he could not get his breath.

his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Deaths Last Night

Cork, Irish Free State-Dr. Annie Wilson Patterson, Noted authority on Irish music.

Long Beach, Cal.-Charles Lawrence Barnett, 65, former grand secretary of the Elks' lodge in Canada. and Mrs. Joseph S. Lewis. The son- pany in Iowa 50 years ago for the in-law is 74; the daughter 65. Two subdivision of a large part of River-

The Trish Free State does not permit importation of peramulaone of the Postoffice Department's least one baby per vehicle.

Fradix's, women's apparel d ers, today announces that it is parwhereby it will be in a stronger po sition than ever before to serve patrons efficiently and econon ly, Fradin's has been associated with a first class purchasing organi ization for some time. With the bear ginning of the year this organism tion and four other of the larges buying corporations in New Yorks joined forces, creating a market unit of extraordinary power. The new body is known as the Apparel Alliance, Inc. Some idea of the extent of its operations may be gathered from the fact that it has 35 dress buyers, 25 coat buyers and a special department for accessories that brings the total staff of purchasers continually in the market to no less than 75 experts.

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5:45-Wizard of Os. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 5:30-The Modernaires, male trio. 6:45-Your Folks and Mine. 7:00-Merry Madcaps' C.C.C. Salute -Norman Cloutier, director.

7:80-Shirley Howard and The 7:45-News and Views" - Mrs. Lewis Rose. 8:00-Jack Pearl "the Baron." 8:80-Way > King's Orchestra.

9:00-Troubadours. 9:30-The Travelers Hour - Christian Kriens, director; assisted by Mixed Chorus. 10:00-Corn Cob Club. 10:30-National Radio Forum. 11:00-Eddie Elkins' Orchestra.

11:15-Poet Prince.

11:30-Enric Madrignera's Orches-12:00 Midn .- Phil Harris' Orchestra. 12:30 a. m .- Harry Sosnick's Or-1:00-Silent

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Program for Wednesday, Jan. 17 4:00 p. m .- Musical Album of Popular Classics.

4:30-Educational Features. 4:45-The Merrymakers. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15-Joan Olson with Orchestra. 5:30-Jack Armstrong-All Amer-

ican Boy. 5:45-The Melodeers. 6:00-Frank Bradbury and his Crescent Serenaders. 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

6:30—Enoch Light and Orchestra. 6:45—Ye Happy Minstrels and the Tiny Band. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Dal Mitchell and Orchestra.

7:30-Music in the Air. 7:45-Bethany Girls' Quartet. 8:00-Harriet Lee. Green's Orchestra. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8:30-Albert Spalding. America's

Foremost Violinist; Conrad Thibault, baritone. 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orches-

9:15-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud 9:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 10:00—Waring's Pennsylvanians. 10:30-Columbia News Service. 10:45-Andre Kostelanetz presents. 11:15-Five Spirits of Harmony. 11:30-Little Jack Little's Orches-

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston Wednesday, January 17

E. S. T. 4:00-Betty and Bob. 4:15-Frances White. 4:80-Concert-Edwin Otis, baritone: Doris Tirrell, pianist. 6:45-The Painter and his Daugh-

5:00—New England Agriculture. 5:15-News. 5:30-The Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC Program Calendar.

6:01-New England Conservatory Concert. 6:15-Westminster Choir. 6:30-Time.

6:32-Old Farmers Almanac. 6:84—Temperature. 6:36-Sports Review.

6:41 -- Famous Sayings. 6:43-Weather. 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

9:00-20,000 Years in Sing Sing-Warden Lewis E. Lawes. 9:30-John McCormick, tenor. 10:00-Plough's Musical Airship. 10:31-Cascades Orchastra. 10:45-News.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Gems of Melody.

8:00-Eno Crime Clues.

8:30-Dangerous Paradise.

8:45-Red Davis (drama).

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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Cent. East.

11:00-Time, weather. 11:04-Sports Review. 11:14-Old Farmers Almanac. 11:15-Kay Fayre. 11:30-The Witch of Endor.

12:00-Congress Hotel Orchestra.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

12:80-Hotel Montclair Orchestra.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Colonel William J. Blake director of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau at Boston, seriously ill at Cambridge hospital. Boston-Decision to investigate

the oil industry in Massachusetts reached after conference in office of U. S. Attorney Ford. Augusta, Me.-Officials of four pulp and paper workers unions appeal to Gov. Brann to urge President Roosevelt to limit, tax or place a complete embargo on the importa-

tion of paper and pulp. St. Albans, Vt.—Serum rushed by airplane and fast train, arrived from Boston for three year old Sally Sample, ill with pneumonia.

Lubec, Me.-Town issues a genthemselves out of the six to nine foot snow drifts.

Hartford, Conn.-F. L. Coes, Worcester, Mass., secretary of the Society of Philatelic Americans, believes stamp collection should be made part of the courses in the public schools.

A Thought

ly poison.-James 3:8.

We are disgusted by gossip; yet it is of importance to keep the angels in their proprieties.- Emerson.

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JEWELER

7:30-Potash and Perlmutter. BY JOHN BAUSOLA 7:45-Irene Rich for Welch.

The type of affectionate banter and inimitable singing by Frank Crummit and Julia Sanderson, enhanced by the music of Don Voorthem a permanent place ! the newed for 1984.

and it was owned by Tony Wons. Mrs. Charles Fillmore. The poor little thing just pined away and died-of a broken heart, according to the coroner's inquest. It smiled just once, Tony said, just before it faded into the land where

good toads go.

Tony buried his toad out in the back yard and a day or two later he went to the grave and discovered that the neighboring children had erected a carved shingle in Mike's Walter Vey.

"Yave lies Mike, Tony's About 200 local men attended in Mike Producers As Toad. Born 1492-died 1984." Mario Cossi, the operatic bari-

tone, has refused a proffered conradio, t seems.

game to pasture time away. that folks hereabouts will set their clocks by Voice.

The babe that was destined for big things-Television-has undergone the usual childhood ailments, croup, colic and measles. He has been sentenced in the annual report of the Federal Radio Commission to eral call on citizens to help dig further confinement in the experimental laboratories until he can shake of his swaddling clothes.

The terse statement "television is still in the experimental stage" means to the layman that visual broadcasting is not regarded by official rulers of radio as ready for introduction to the masses.

We are informed that those inimitable entertainers, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, the famous Happiness Boys, may soon return to the air. At the present time they are fea-tured three times weekly in a stage

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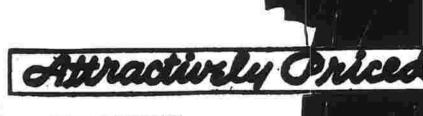
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ASK AID OF GROUPS FOR ROOSEVELT BALL

Committees Are Formed For Mrs. Alfred Starke of Springfield, Of Paralysis Foundation.

ganizations in Tolland County are o'clock. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor being asked to take part in the of the First Lutheran church will countywide observance of Presi- officiate and burial will be at Grove ident Roosevelt's Birthday Ball, Hill cemetery. It will be a military which will be held on January 30. The general committee for the County is as follows Charles S. Mc- the bearers from Badstuebner Post, Carthy, chairman of the concert and V. F. W. committee; Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, of Columbia; Senator taking home on Elm street. Friends H. Dimock, Mansfield; Ernest H. Woodworth, Coventry; 9 p. m. Louis H. Phelps, Andover; George Robertson, Coventry; John Jack-

son, Ellington. To assist the general committee in their plans sub-committees have been appointed as follows:

Entertainment: Mrs. George Robertson, South Coventry; Mrs. Richard Murray, Stafford Springs; John Jackson, Ellington; Dr. Edwin 4. Dimock. Mansfield; Mrs. F. D. Welch, Columbia; Mrs. O. P. Morin, Otto May and Frederick G. Hartenstein, Sr., Rockville; Lewis W. Phelps, Andover; Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett, Tolland; Louis D. Eaton, Bolton; Ensign Kibbe, Somers; Lliss Sue Pendleton, Hebron.

Reception committee: Burke, Mrs. Raymond Spielman, Mrs. O. P. Morin, this city; Mrs. F. Welch, Dr. Dimock, E. H. Woodworth; Mrs. Thomas Birmingham. Andover; John Jackson, Ellington; Mrs. Elsie Jones, Bolton; Mrs. Anna Gilbert, Hebron; Ensign Kibbe, Somers: Mrs. Richard Murray, Stafford Springs; Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett, Tolland; Mrs. Joseph Ursin, South the various church organizations Willington; Charles S. McCarthy

and Myron Heck of Union. Tickets: Mrs. F. D. Welch, John N. Keeney, Mrs. William Burke, Mrs. Raymond Spielman, Frederick G. Hartenstein, Charles S. Connors, Otto May and Raymond E. Spiel-

Music: N. L. Ashe, Charles S. Connors and Mrs. O. P. Morin. Floor committee: A. M. Burke, Charles S. Connors and Raymond A. S. McClain; assistant Sunday Spielman, with Francis D. Leonard. school superintendent and treasurer, held in the Police Court rooms this secretary, Sarah Larson. city of both the general and sub-

called at 8 o'clock. The proceeds from it will be turned over to the President as a tribute from the people of the country and will become part of a permanent endowment fund for the Warm Springs foundation for infantile date" by Rev. Harold Witlz. The

Carl Fred Gebhardt Carl Fred Gebhardt, 44, of 110 High street, died yesterday morning at his home, death being due to an embolism. Mr. Gebhardt has been afflicted for many years by blindness. He had not complained of being sick and had retired as

He was born in Thompsonville, September 14, 1889, the son of the late Henry and Augusta Grensan Gerhardt and had lived in this city since the age of 5.

Mr. Gebhardt was a World War Veteran, and was a private in Headquarters Co. 102nd Infantry, 26th Division, enlisting in Manchester June 20, 1916. He saw service overseas, having fought in the Toul sector, at Chateau Thierry and St Michiel, and in the Meuse-Argonne

He was a member of the Rockville

erans of Foreign Wars, and a mem-ber of the First Lutheran church of West Main street.

Besides his wife, Mrs. May (Pfeiffer) he leaves six children, Irene 14, Lorraine 13, Carl 11, Arthur 5. William 3, and Roy 2; seven sisters, Mrs. Emil Yost, Mrs. William Hoering, Mrs. Francis Prichard, Mrs. Arthur Ludke, Mrs. Henry Enes of this city; Mrs. Lawrence Pieffer of New Britain; Mrs. Henry Felber of Ellington; Mrs. Fred Einseidel of New Haven and Nation-Wide Fete In Support Mass., one brother, Henry Degenkolbe of this city.

The funeral will be held tomorrow All the fraternal and service or- afternoon from the Lucina Memorial Chapel at Grove Hill cemetery at 2 funeral, with the firing squad from Dobosz Post, American Legion and

The body is at the White Undermay call this evening from 7 until

Superior Court Judge Frank P. McEvoy of Waterbury was on the bench in the Tolland County Superior Court yesterday. Five civil cases came up for assignment Laura E. Graves vs Clifford Lounsbury, continued; Ernest Herbay vs. Charles Varga et us assigned to January 20; Frank Mack vs. Mahlon Charter et ux, continued; Achille G. Demarco vs. Paul Michkiewicz, was assigned to January 23. The case of John A. De-Marco vs. Paul Mickiewicz assigned

for January 23. In the short calendar case of William Beckwor vs. Henry P. Floto, in regard to the foreclosure of a mortgage, was heard and redemption day was set at Tuesday, February

Officers of Church

At the annual meeting of the First Congregational church of Vernon new officers were elected. A. E. meeting. Following the reports of the officers were elected as follows: Clerk, B. H. Woodward; treasurer o. benevolences, A. E. Rich; church treasurer, E. H. Bosworth; auditor, Oliver K. Driggs; collector, B. H. Woodward, trustee for three years, Fred Eckert; deacon for two years, A. S. McClain; deaconesses, Mrs. H. H. Willis, Mrs. Morgan Strong; organist, Mrs. Henry Larson; Sunday school superintendent, On January 22, a meeting will be Oliver K. Driggs; Sunday school

The subject of the sermon Sunday morning at the Congregational church was "Is the church out of prelude and offertory was palyed by Mis Olive Bavier, acting organist. Next Sunday the subject will "Is the ministry out of date? An invitation was read by the pastor inviting this church to the Stafford Unitarian church Sunday evening to

attend a rally service. Mrs. Alexander Bunce will entertain the Methodist and Congregational Ladies Societies at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Ainley of Hartford will sing and recite. The proceeds will be given to the two church societies.

Miss Ruth Lee, who atteds Teachers College at New Britain. spent the week-end at her home. Twenty-six children took advantage of the X-ray pictures of the lungs Monday in Manchester.

Madame Rabier-Vaucher of Tilenroy, France, mother of 18 children, has had the cross of the Le-Order of Moose, Dobosz Post, Amer- gion of Honor conferred on her by ican Legion: Badstuebner Post, Vet- the French kovernment.

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Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Advises

MUST ADJUST ENGLISH STUDY TO CONDITIONS

pals Recognizes Need Of Wider Reading And More Practical Writing And Language Activities.

That the rapidly changing organization of society necessitates important changes in educational procedure and that educators are recognizing the demands for readjustment was made clear at the conference of secondary school principals of Connecticut, held at New Britain, on January 11, 12, and 18.

The conference centered around sion on Thursday evening.

In opening the conference, Dr. Butterfield, Connecticut Commisfessions nor the skilled trades. Dr. Walter Barnes, professor f

the man who can bring the most expert knowledge of 'he teaching of English of any man in the United ture, the subject for Thursda, everecognize that the chief purpose of reading for most people is pleasure and if we are not equipping our students to read for pleasure, we aren't equipping them for modern life. The only way to accomplish

reading." Because social changes have provided so much more leisure, reading iz vastly more important as a recreation than it was twenty-five years ago, Dr. Barnes pointed out. A modern program of literature must contain a much greater volzines, newspapers, photoplays, and auditorium. radio play so important a part in dents to discriminate between the bad and the good in these.

ticut say that the nature and extent | jar. of their literature courses is still determined by the requirements c. the Board. Discussing the relatively the average course, Mr. Eversull reminded his audience that scientific evidence is dispelling without question, the idea that the slow reader

is the good reader. During the first hour of the Friday morning session, the entire conference heard Dr. Barnes and Mr. teaching of composition, language,

and grammar. Because of the great predominance of speech over writing, the modern program, said Dr. Barnes, will increase the ratio of time given to speech activities and decrease that devoted to 'o mal written composition. Some of his specific recommendations were: practical forms MAGAZINES PROVIDED of wriling for everybody and creative writing for those who like it: training in conversation; a free and more fexible standard of language; and more attention to languagesituations provided by extra-curricula activities.

Mr. Eversull found that many of the Connecticut schools do emphasize voice training for speaking and that thirty-four per cent offer work in journalism, but that grammar and composition are too frequently broken into separate units and that attention to English is generally limited to the daily hour of English

For the second half of the mornten round-table groups to discuss various phrases of the English pro-

Among the findings of the roundtable conferences, as reported by the leaders on Friday afternoon, were recommendations for: the selection of literature adapted to the needs of individual groups; ar extended use of newspaper and magazines as study material; cooperation with the National Council of Teachers o. English increasing a taste for the better moving pic-tures; directing of attention to the better radio programs; more guid-ance of free reading; the recogni-Work," "Free Reading in High

teachers: "The Use of English in ganization of Vocational-Commerthe High School Assembly Production," "English As a Tool in High School Dramatics," "English and "Music Education." "English a

State Conference Of Princi- STUDENTS VISIT **HOUSE OF MAGIC EXHIBIT IN CITY**

Kesearch **Demonstrated At Bushnell** Memorial Auditorium.

A group of six Manchester High school students went to see "The House of Magic" at the Bushnell the theme: "A Modern Program In Memorial, Hartford, on Saturday. English for the Secondary School," Dr. Ellis Manning and his assistant. Principal Illing and Vice-Principal Lyle King, demonstrated several Bailey attended all the conference amazing electrical experiments of meetings, and almost the entire the "House of Magic", the General and clapping throughout, it was evi-English department of Manchester Electric research laboratory in High School was present at the ses- Schenectady, which were recently more than the dancing. displayed at the Chicago Exposition of Progress.

Dr. Manning wore a small microsioner of Education, explained that phone, in the lapel of his coat, which won the game, it was by a too close I thought. Rich senior trustee pr_sided at the English was chosen as the confer- was connected with a large box at margin and, without the aid of the ence theme because it is the uni- one side of the stage, allowing many interested and excited spectaversal subject and because it is the everyone in the audience to hear tors, there is a doubt in the minds subject which has most to offer to perfectly the slightest sound that of many if the team would have the new "Civic Curriculum," a cur- came from the stage. Dr. Manning made the grade. riculum planned to devote more at- began the demonstration by saying tention to the needs of that fifty that there was nothing magic about per cent of the school population any of this and that there was an excellent opening for the opposing which will go into neither the pro- explanation for everything display.

> His first demonstration was the York University, was introduced as popping of corn by ether waves. In were three tanks. The two on the outside had a tube running into the middle of them which were connected to the vacuum tubes in the cabinet. The outside tanks were filled with common water containing table this is to give pleasure in present sait. This made them a better conductor of electricity. Ice was put into the water to prove that there was no heat radiating from it. An electric current was connected with the vacuum tubes and this current was run into the two tanks of water on either side of the popcorn jar. The middle tank contained the unpopped ume of reading and a more modern corn. Dr. Manning turned a switch scope must be given. Since maga- and a humming noise filled the

> Within three minutes the corn modern life, we must enable the stu- popped and flew in all directions. Lyle King, to prove that the corn was not harmed in any way, ate The second guest speaker of the some of it. He also took a glass tube conference, Frank Eversull, from and held it near the vacuum tube Yale University reported the re- cabinet. The tube contained Neon sults on a study he had made on gas and it therefore, turned red. English-teaching conditions in Con- Another containing helium gas, necticut. He found that, although turned a light blue. A third, conmore modern material is being put taining liquid mercury, turned a into our reading lists, more than fif- dark olue. Thus he proved that there ty per cent of the schools in Connec- | were ether waves about the popcorn |

> Another experiment showed the difference between sodium gas light Entrance Examination and a 500 watt incandescent lamp, both equal in intensity. The sodium small number of books studied in light gave off a soft but clear light and would not blind the vision of motorists. Dr. Manning mentioned the fact that research workers hope that eventually all street lights would use sodium gas.

> He demonstrated and explained a photo-graphic tube whose vision was so rapid that it could see things Eversull present the ideal and the that the human eye could not. He existing situation in regard to the had a small tube of the peanut variety that consisted of a disc of metal and a wire hair pin which detected the electric ions. He had many other interesting

electrical experiments which he cleverly exhibited. -Marion Montie, '36B.

FOR LEISURE READING

Published In New Issues Of freshman. Popular Women's Magazines

Several copies of "McCall's," Pictorial Review," "Ladies Home Journal." "Collier's," and "Good Housekeeping," are being provided for leisure time reading Burke's room in Franklin building. It is interesting to note that a friend of Miss Burke's, Eileen Tighe ing session the conference split into of New York, has her two first-published short stories in December "McCall's" and January "Pictorial," as well as a group of fashion notes

in February "McCall's." In the bulletin board display Miss Burke's room is a collection of pictures, including wild and tame animals, an octopus (of which very few illustrations are available), airships, pictures of construction work, pioneer scenes and other material studied in connection with "Literature and Living."

-Marjorie Wilson, '34.

program of study for modern Eng- Creative English."

BELIEVE CHEERING ASSET IN WINNING

Student Support Results Seen Friday.

We were all pleased to know that Experiments From Electrical Manchester High school beat Middletown High in the basketball game Manchester High school beat Mid-Laboratories held at the Armory, Friday the 12th.
The score, of 24-28, although leaving a small margin, was satisfaca start into the boys in red and they immediately charged into the game, mainder of the game.

There were over one thousand spectators at the game which, although nowhere near the largest crowd to witness a Manchester High game, was a a fine showing of school spirit and judging by the screaming dent that the students come for

The success of the spectators played a large part in the success of the game. Although Manchester

Manchester is somewhat weak on its guarding, which makes an excessful in making an attack, it was night case, carried by the young carried through by the spirit and man, suddenly and without notice, encore of the many spectators. Leo | belched forth nondescript parapher-Johnston played best for the team nalia onto the sidewalk. uum tubes. On top of the cabinet was but would he have been able to cara porcelain tray showing that there ry through all his points without prayed for an elevator. There being through it all over again tomorrow was no connection between the encouragement? It is quite possi- no such escape, he proceeded to do morning and perhaps the morning States." Of the teaching of litera- was no connection between the ble that he wouldn't. The same en- the natural thing. He picked up the ture the subject for Thursday average and a glass tank containing the popcorn kennels. There couragement went for Judd and sweet, secret, feminine articles. But, 'Chucky' Smith whose passes and | Oh, how scarlet his face m "sucker" shots were thrilling. Sherispirit as did the entire team. Although Manchester's winning thus far is three games, it seems certain that with aid displayed in

the last game continued, their success would be greater. Manchester plays many more out-of-town games" than it does in town, which has handicapped them in the past but let's not allow it in

the future. Aid of the spectators was started at the first game of the evening, in which Manchester's second team played the Middletown seconds with a pleasing score of 29-12. This was the continuing straight victory of this team with McCurry and Pinney as the high scorers. -Dick Alton.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT **DESCRIBES RUSHING**

Fred Bieber, Now At New Hampshire University, Tells How Memberships Grow.

Fraternities at the University of New Hampshire have recently added Freshmen members to their membership lists. Fred Bieber, a last year's graduate, now in his freshman year at the University, has made Theta Chi his choice of the various frats.

Freddy says the "rushing season", which is the time the fraternities are allowed to obtain new members, began at the stroke of three p. m. January third. Previous to this time the upper classmen were not permitted to enter freshman rooms. At the sound of the gong the rooms were infested with fraternity men attempting to fill the new pros-

pects' date books. "A date," Freddy says, "is usualy construed to mean a dinner date. The freshmen are conducted to the frat house at five-thirty and have dinner there." After a meeting of the frat men the fraternities inform the prospects that he is invited to become a member and the choice be-Teacher's Friend Has Stories tween the rival bids is left to the felt by many that they helped the

-Chester Ferris, P. G.

SEVEN JUNIORS ADDED TO SOCK AND BUSKIN

Prospective Members.

Five-Minute Play Try-Outs

Will Be Second Step For

Try-outs are now being held for students who will become Juniors in February, and for regular members of the Junior and Senior classes who are interested in joining Sock and Buskin. Preliminary try-outs were held on

Thursday and Friday of last week.

Memoers of the club judged the stu-

dents on their appearance before the club, voice, mental alertness, expressive power, and by testimonials which were filled by two teachers. Those staging the best try-outs were chosen and are to be placed in tion of English as a tool subject in Schools Courses," and "The School five-minute plays. These plays are all high school courses; and a state Publication As Vital Motivation for to be coached by Sock and Buskin members and put on before the club The concluding meeting of the during the regular Monday morning conference considered relation to meetings. After these second tryernoon program was given to the the new "Civic Curriculum:" "The outs have been completed, the club presentation of five contributions by Function of the Library, "The Or- will vote again, this time, deciding teachers: 'The Use of English in ganization of Vocational-Commer- on approximately seven people who

Columns Literary

WAS HIS FACE RED?

bag I use.

to embark on a ferry, from Staten ed Dad what he would do without a hurry. I had neglected to test the Roger? catches on my bag. I thought I remembered locking them but decided tory. The Red and White played one to try them again. As I was in the of the most exciting games of the midst of a crowd of people, I season. Middletown started the first stealthily put my hand down and quarter by a lead of 6-0. This put | gently tried one catch. Ah! What a | tion, I always reserve the very first relief! It was safely locked. My morning for my dentist. Somehow hand then crept over to the next any other dates seem trivial while making a 2 point lead for the re- catch. Click! My heart jumped into locked and the case was opening! I could feel my face beginning to get

> ple around me. Were those two young ladies aughing at me? I slipped the bag under my overcoat and pressed the lid shut. Looking down to be sure that I had drop-

red and I looked wildly at the peo-

ped nothing, I quickly proceeded to board the ferry which had just arrived. "Now for a seat at the front where the breeze will cool my face," This incident makes me very sympathetic with a young man who re-

cently had a similar, but much more embarrasing experience. It appears that a young lady had spent the night with his sister. In the morning, he was elected to main thoroughfare, the lady's over-

The poor chap must surely have een when a stranger, with a broad dan and O'Leary also profited by the grin on his face, picked up a pair of pretty silk pajamas and handed

them to the young man.

The onlookers, of course, regarded the incident as a huge joke, but how many of them would have traded places with the flustered fellow? -Walter Forbes, '34.

A DENTIST'S DAUGHTER Everyone says to me "Aren't you lucky to be a dentist's daughter. Wish I didn't have dentist bills to Bills! As if I'd mind paying them

if I were anything but a dentist's daughter. As it is, the dentist pays me for letting him fix my teeth. My prices are very reasonable, too, although am thinking of raising them. One dollar for extractions, twenty-five

cents apiece for fillings, and an ice

cream cone for cleaning. Once Dad refused to pay me for an extraction. I stuck my foot through a glass supply case - oh, quite accidentally, I assure you. Since then I've not had much trouble in collecting my fees. I cannot remember a time when have not been a frequent visitor to

the dentist's chair. As a child, Dad

did not insist upon my calling upon

community to "put over" its most

successful Community Night. Audi-

ences in the smaller towns are in-

a very enthusiastic and emphatic

curtain-call at the close of their

Commenting upon the delightful

which seemed to predominate at the

gathering, a member of Sock and

Buskin said, "I never knew that a

crowd of people could be so con-

genial. It is like something that you

read about. After the presentation

Mr. Bertram Wright of Andover

gave a very interesting talk on

Hawaii. Following this Harry How-

royd and Tom Dannaher gave a

very comical skit, entitled "Dan and

How" which received great applause

from he audience. Cocoa and

doughnuts were served to finish the

TEXTS ILLUSTRATED

-A. Andrulot, '34.

enjoyable entertainment.

Held There.

whim professionally more than it was

WAS HIS FACE RED?

whenever I go on a visit, long enough to make an overnight bag necessary, I carry it with fear and trembling. Before venturing onto the street, I make sure the lid is least of pride. He must have so the latter of the lid is sense of pride. He must have so the latter of the lid is sense of pride. In Middletown Game Last locked. I have always been able to many patients every day. Whenever visualize myself, standing on a the office was empty except for the street corner, my face brick-red, drill singing lovingly of its next staring at my "effects," littering victim, he would call me on the the gutter. The thought has always phone: "Jean, get down here. I horrified me, so I make it a special want to remove that porcelain fillpoint to test the strength of the ing I did last month, and put in a silver one instead.' A short time ago I was waiting Now, I am away at college, I ask-

> Island to New York City. Being in me. Would he practice on brother has never had a cavity in his life." Isn't that just like a younger brother? When I am going home on vaca-

that date, like a little demon, does my throat. That catch was not a continual tap dance on the front stage of my mind.

Before going to the office. I scrub my teeth hard with charcoal to try to make up for weeks of laziness. Then, I walk slowly down town. Sometimes, I stroll a block or two out of my way to see the perfectly bea-u-ti-ful scenery. Moreover, I always make a point of meeting at least a dozen people and stopping to talk to each one as if he were my only friend. But finally the last corner is in front of me and not a soul in sight. "Jean," I say, "don't be silly. It won't hurt-much. Perhaps, you haven't any cavities this

My feet drag my mouth along little faster. I'm not afraid now. whistle the newest love song, and open the office door. What. No father to hustle me in

before I change my mind? Oh, here he comes. "I'm sorry, Jean, you'll have to come tomorrow morning. have three unexpected patients." "Hurray," I yell, and dance out again. But inside of me I have a hollow feeling. I'll have to go

-Eugenie Newberry, '37.

JUST A STRAY DOG late a very strange incident that oc- tee, Rensselaer Polytechnic Insticurred while Mrs. Weststone was tute, Troy, N. Y. visiting a Mrs. White. Mrs. Weststone was shown into the parlor and to the Committee by March 1, 1934. told that Mrs. White would be down shortly. She had just sat down to wait when in walked a large dog. He was a very friendly dog and also a very clumsy one.

He put his dirty paws on her white dress and tried to lick her face with his tongue. Then he spied the ribbon on her hat and started to chew it. Nothing she said to the dog had any effect on his action. She wondered how Mrs. White could toierate such an animal. When Mrs. White appeared, the dog climbed all over her and was very disobedient. Finally the dog knocked over a table and broke a very beautiful vase. This was too much. Mrs. Weststone exclaimed, "Oh! that beautiful vase! Can't you do anything to discipline

your dog?" "My dog," Mrs. White shouted. "I thought it was your dog!" It developed that he was only stray dog who had entered unno-

ticed upon the arrival of Mrs. West-

-Russell Wilson, '34.

ANDOVER IS CORDIAL GIRL RESERVES HOLD **FOOD SALE SATURDAY** TO SOCK AND BUSKIN

Evelyn Beaupre, Chairman; Play And Dialogue Well Received At Grange Meeting A brief business meeting of the "The Valiant."

Girl Reserves was held in Room 24 immediately after school, January STUDENTS FIND TEARS 15, to make plans for a food sale. The girls are using this method of trying to obtain funds .o carry on Sock and Buskin members were guests of the Andover Grange last further activities of the club. Eve-Friday evening where they present- lyn Beaupre was appointed chaired "The Mad Breakfast." The work man of the committee in charge, and she will appoint a number of of the Sock and Buskin players was girls to aid her. heartily appreciated by members of

Each Girl Reserve is expected to the audience in Andover. It was contribute either food or money, and is supposed to report what she is planning to donate, to Evelyn Beaupre before Saturday. The committee will be at J. W. Hale Company ous references to such modern items clined to be conservative. It is Saturday morning to receive the artherefore to the credit of the high ticles of food. The food sale is going school actors that they were given to be held in the afternoon Saturday, January 20, and will continue until the evening.

It is hoped that all the Girl Reserves and their friends will support spirit of friendship and cordiality this undertaking. -Jennie Sandholm, '35A.

COMPUTE WEIGHT IN GOLD

After reading "Pine-Tree Shillings," the members of some of Miss Burke's Freshman English classes have been anxiously computing their own value in gold and silver, according to their weight. Some of them claim that they remember being called "good as gold" by fond mothers in their younger days, although Secretary—"Interference"—ah, par-

MR. EMERY ILL

A striking bulletin board display in Miss Hopkins' room contains pictures illustrating "Idylls of the King," the text book being read by the Junior classes this term, A large colored map of England, drawn by E. Burke and A. Grysb is surround-

RENSSELAER GIVES CONN. SCHOLARSHIP

Institute Would Pay Four Years Tuition To Satisfactory Student.

The Board of Trustees of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will award this year one or more scholarships, carrying free tuition, to male students from the state of Connecticut who have made outstanding records in their prepara-

tory courses, and who were or will be graduated this year. The scholarships will be good for four years provided the work and conduct of the students holding them are satisfactory to the faculty and trustees of the Institute. The tuition fee at the Institute is \$400 a year. Each scholarship will, therefore, have a cash value of \$1,600.

The Institute offers courses in Civil, Mechanical, Aeronautical, Electrical, Chemical, Industrial and Metallurgical Engineering, in Architecture, Chemistry, Physics, and Biology, and in Arts, Science and

Business Administration. This school is the oldest and one of the 'oremost of the schools of 'gineering and science in this country. All of the states of the Union and many foreign countries are represented in the student body. The method of instruction is very thorough, the buildings and laboratories are modern and completely equipped, and the teaching staff is made up of thoroughly qualified men of high standing in their professions.

An applicant for one of these scholarships should have sufficient means to pay his living expenses and other incidental expenses, since the scholarship will cover the tuition fee only. Information regarding these expenses is given in the catalogue of the Institute. A catalogue and a blank for application for scholarship may be obtained by Using fictitious names I shall re- addressing the Scholarship Commit-Applications must be submitted

> **ENGLISH CLASSES MAKE MODEL STAGE SETTINGS**

Exhibition By Three Classes In Franklin Building That Are Studying Drama

With four divisions contributing. the display of model stage settings in Room 17, Franklin, will presently assume the proportions of an exhibition. By coincidence four of Mr. Gatchell's English classes are studying drama simultaneously. One sophomore and one freshman class are reading Shakespeare; two freshman classes are studying modern one act plays. The competition of these students in producing attractive models promises some very interesting work which should prove valuable and instructive to onlookers as well as to those who make

the settings. Among the early contributions are those of Reginald Grimason, Benny Kuligowski and Herbert Weber, all of the class of '37A. Two of these stages have been equipped with electric lighting. Weber recreated the scene from "As You Like It" identified by the line: "I found him lying beneath a tree like Food To Be Brought To a fallen acorn." The other two boys Hale's; Seek Activities Fund have interpreted the warden's office at the state prison in Wethersfield as a setting for the one act play,

CAME EASY TO ANCIENTS

The frequency and ease with which the ancients burst into tears without being considered at all cowardly, is noted with surprise by members of Freshmen English ch 3es reading the "Odyssey." They ab remark that, as far back as the time of the "Odyssey" there were numeras lamps, mixing-bowls, linen sheets, rugs, upholstered chairs, footstools, basins, earrings, brooches and

buckles. MODERN ACCOUNTS Work was begun Monday on Double Entry Bookkeeping and subsidiary accounts in a girls' class. The class suggests that the teacher give this list of items to record under the proper accounts:

Chewing Gum-Office Expense; Lipstick-Merchandise Stock; Compact-Furniture and Fixtures; Candy-Freight and Cartage Out; Chubby's Telephone Bill-Accounts Receivable; Love Letters-Notes Fudgicles - Salaries; Payable; Punching Time Clock-Store Experise; Private Secretary-Asset; New Manager-Sales Income; New don us, we mean Liability; General Expense.
—Quish, Montie, Post, Walworth, Trauton, '86B.

EASY ASSIGNMENT EASY ASSIGNMENT

Mr. Wright was assigning the advertising homework:

Mr. Wright: You must examine the displays in store windows.

Bokus: Any windows?

Mr. Wright: Any.

Bokus: Guess I'll stamuse copty ones.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORELL and WEAVER are married the as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS. Lila expects to live in luxury, while Gypsy intends to go on with her job, teaching in a settlement school. After returning from her honeymoon in Europe Lila invites the Weavers to dinner. Among the guests is wealthy MARKO BROUGHTON, who once asked Gypsy to marry him. He showers with attentions which she accepts because she is jealous of Tom's interest in HILDA

BLANCHARD. After the party Tom sed Gypsy quarrel, but peace is later restored. Shopping for Christmas, Gypsy meta Broughton who offers her cataloguing his library. hesitates, then agrees, Gypsy hesitates, then agrees, planning to use the money thus earned to buy Tom's Christmas gift. Broughton gives her an advance payment of \$50.

CHAPTER XII Lila held her white arm out and Derek slipped the bracelet over it. He turned her hand upward and kissed the palm. "It suits you, Loveliness," he told

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

been smiling sweetly when people plate after plate carried away untalked to her like that. It was like touched. The glasses were filled the breeze blowing or the sun shin- and emptied. The red roses drooped ing. She expected it. It was part in their silver vases. Down the of her very existence. You didn't table. Lila gleamed like a pearl have fair hair and an exquisite Derek could hear her laughter.

phires in it and diamonds of the first water. On Lila's chaise longue revue, one of the gayest. That De-

by the fire. I wish we needn't ... "himself next to a young woman in Lils frankly stared. "What? Not ice blue satin. She had brown curis. For no good research."

nothing of the sort. Offend Marko! He's expecting us. Besides, it'll be how?

sisted on having dinner at a ridicu-lous hour-five o'dlock- but I sup- His head felt hot, empty, aching

dreamly, wasn't Christmas. as a kid, back home in Vermont, he had leved all the paneply of the season: the tree, smelling spley and tantalising the carols in the snow; the candle-lighted windows everything about it. He had even the smiled to think of it now) liked to go to church on Christmas day. The little old meeting house had had a special holiday odor, compounded boughs and resin and wood-Well, no one he knew nowadays went to church. On Christmas they behaved much the same as any other day of the year. They had cocktails, told the same old

grumbled the young man to himbefore the crystal mirror in his modernistic dressing And yet he knew, in his heart of hearts, that he would go on with it. There was nothing else Lila-bless her heart for an angel and a beauty!-was used to this sort of existence

having fun," he fold himself, with a gleam of humor. "I bet they've got a toy tree with silver balls and all the rest of it." He liked Gypsy. He thought her "a good sport." Tom seemed a nice chap, too. What a game they had made of the little back a yawn. supper at their house that Sunday night. He had thoroughly enjoyed again." Her tone was ever so himself. Lila hadn't, though. Fungently humorous, but he sensed the ny how women were about the social racket. Now, he'd been brought very simply, himself. His father had been the villago doctor and there had been no frills about his boyhood. Lila was different. She wasn't content unless she had rerl lace on the fingerbowl doilles. psy's little party had bored her. mae said afterward. Not that she wasn't fond of Gypsy. She was. "But we must have them over here," she had decided. "They just can't do any entertaining in that little box of an apartment. It's ab-

Derek had opened his mouth to protest but had stopped, just in and to sleep just now. He wanted time. He was learning things about to think things out. Whither was She hated to be disagreed Not that she hadn't a wonderful disposition, said Derek loyally, but she was just spirited . . imperious. Rather nervous, too, these days. He rather thought she smoked too much, though he didn't like to suggest that.

He had worked himself into a more cherful frame of mind by the time he'd finished shaving. A glance out of the high windows assured him of the fact that it was snowing again. Good enough! That, at any rate, insured the Kris Kringle touch. Derek slipped into his waistcoat, whistling softly. This ime next year, maybe, they'd have Manchester has set the date of Weda child to celebrate Christmas with nesday, January 24, for a supper-them. Or if not next Christmas, meeting at the Y. M. C. A. The meal why the following one, then. A pity will be served in the banquet hall of Lila wasn't more enthusiastic about the Y at 6:30. The guest speaker will kids. But of course she would be- be Miss Edna Purtell of the State all that would be changed when Labor department. Her subject will she'd had one of her own.

Lila was beautiful in the soft Widows." brown fur. What a lucky chap he to have her! He'd been a fool the arrangements for this supperhimself this afternoon. She was meeting. Her assistants will be Mrs. far too lovely to stay hidden.

exclusive apartment hotel in the east sixties. A man servant with an impassive face let them in. He was a new one. Derek had never seen him before. The noise struck him like a blow, when the door swung inward. Noise of radio music, of heightened human voices, of slipping feet. People were danc-Marko had a crowd, as usual. No mere eight or ten persons in for dinner would satisfy him.

called 30 a small party. Lila was in her element. She called greetings to half a dozen people in the foyer as she passed hrough. Derek felt a nervous twitching in his cheek. Well, after a drink or two he wou.dn't mind the racket so much. That was one comfort.

Hit host greeted him. Marko was in high feather. He was bubbling with galety. Had Derek seen the tree? Ah, he hadn't? But he must -at once. Someone take Mr. Bliss Marko in the younger man's ear, nize it. had chosen the decorations for him. Charming! Everyone admired them

Derek, in the wake of a blond youth he remembered seeing in Marko's private office the week before, found the tree no familiar affair of laden fir boughs and tinsel, but an artificial one, a modernistic tree in silver, all angles. Blue stars appeared at intervals in its travested branches. Derek stared, but there was no admiration in his eyes. Was this Lia's idea of a prunes to the pound. Christmas tree? Almost he shuddered, but remembered himself in

"Clever, isn't it?" to the youth beside him. The evening wore on. Dinner, a many-coursed affair, was served, toyed with, ended. Derek noticed figure, like a Tanagra figurine, for Well, it was a good thing, he nothing. bracelet was of flawless was enjoying the evening. The workmanship. There were sap- wine only deepened his depression. Marko was taking them all to a

in the cherry and white room up- rek and Lila had seen it more than stairs lay a supple fur wrap, an once—three times, in fact— did not other gift from Derek. Queenlike, matter. The party filed down the opened, occasioning much ash-ing Derek said, "I wish we could and craning of necks among the

go to Marko's? Ridioulous!"

"I know." Derek set his jaw.
"Isn't it? But that's what I wish, just the same. Let's call him during intermission. He was properly gallant, said all the right things. sivity, he was terribly bored. What was wrong with him, any-

s expecting us. Besides, it'll be how? Last year when he'd heen wooing Lila, he hadn't minded that new cream lace at Sylvia's the noise and the racket. It had to wear today."

pose one must do mad things on as he handed Lila out of the car Christmas day." Derek went upstairs on laggard of their building. A clock some This, he told himself rather place, not far away, struck four. ly, wasn't Christmas. Why, The city was bathed in moonlight 'fhe snow had stopped, 'fwo scrubwomen, on their way to work down the avenue, stopped to eall "Merry Christmas" to each other Derek envied them, Merry Christ-

mas!" And they really meant it!
"What's wrong with you, da
ling?" Lila's tone was fretful. Si slipped out of the sleek brown fur and Derek caught it. "You've been glum as an oyster all evening. I'm sure everyone noticed it. The life

of the party." He flung his coat down and ripped open his tie. "I don't know it just went dead on me." She cocked an eyebrow at him. "Snap out of it, young fellow me lad. Marko likes bright faces about

as he wanted? Was he tied to the chariot of Mammon forever? Derek hoked back some bitter words.
"What did you say?" Lila had gone into her own room now. Her sweet, fretful tones came to him

"Nothing, dearest, Only I'm sorry if I was a wet blanket." He came to stand at her door. She was in pale rose satin now, her slim arms glimmering through cascades of creamy lace. She patted

"You were. Don't let it happen real warning behind it.

Marko's parties. They have so much zip to them.' "Is that what you call it?" Derek was thoughtful, but Lila chose to accept the remark as sarcasm. "Don't be clever in the dawning pet." She gave him her cool cheek

"I'm dead. Good night." Derek went down into the high ceiled living room to finish his cigaret. He would have to be up early, and to the office, but somehow he did not want to go to bed

he drifting?
(To Be Continued)

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN DINE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Will Have Supper-Meeting At Y. M. C. A .- Miss Edna Purtell To Speak.

The Democratic Women's club of

Mrs. T. E. Brosnan is chairman of Richard G. Rich, Mrs. Harry Ry-The party at Marko's was in full lander, Mrs. Edward J. Murphy, swing when they arrived. Mar- Mrs. John Holden and Mrs. Andrew to had the entire top floor of an Healey.

Does your family refuse to eat plain, everyday stewed prunes? Then try these recipes for luncheon or dinner and overcome all objec-

A prune cocktail for dinner in a concoction very different from stewed prunes for breakfast. A ring of prunes for dessert will be welcomed as a treat, and when the same once despised prune appears to the dining room. Lila, whispered stuffed in a salad, no one will recog-

Since prunes are graded for market these days, it's quite easy for the housekeeper to get exactly what she wants. Generally speaking the best grades are cheapest in the long run because they contain the smallest stones. However, the ways in which the fruit is to be used, of course determines the grade wanted. Prunes are graded into ten sizes varying from 20-30s to 110-120s, the figures referring to the number of

Small Prunes Matter. If you order 20-30s you will expect to find 20 to 30 prunes in each pound and these prunes will be large He recalled himself, and nodded in size. So it naturally follows that the 110 to 120s, meaning 110 to 120 prunes to the pound will be very small. Medium sized prunes averaging 40-50 or 50-60 are suitable for most purposes when the fruit is wanted whole, either pitted or unpitted. But if the prunes are to be cooked, stoned and sieved or cut up the small ones are just as good. In this connection it is worth knowing that although the percentage of pits is greater in the small size prunes, there is more meat for the money in a pound of small prunes than there is in a pound of large

> Then there are two distinct kinds of prunes, the sweet and tart. California almost exclusively produces sweet prunes which have firm sweet fiesh and consequently need little sugar in cooking. The tart prunes usually are grown in Washington and Oregon, These prunes average larger in sise, carry larger pits and ordinarily require more sugar in cooking.

Stuffed Under his mask of impas- ried in several ways. Choose the largest size available for the pur-

Prune Salad

chopped nut meats, cream. "Oh, I suppose you're right. It's a duty." Derek shrugged his shoulders.
"That's a darling." Lila approved him softly, having made her point. "Thus along and dress. Marko Broughton's men, he was "Thus along and dress. Marko in-"on the make," he had to stay on make moist. Fill pruses with caused a thorough investigation "on the make," he had to stay on make moist. Fill prunes with caused a thorough investigation French dreaming. A mixture of Camembert cheese,

mineed celery, few drops onion various sports. uice and minced green pepper makes a good stuffing. Peanut butter and Philadelphia accidents per 1000; Chopped nut meats, minced pre- about 11/4; physical education baseball less than earts is another good filling. served ginger and cream cheese are also good in prunes.

Daily Health Service

SAFE FOR CHILDREN

and Many Athletic Games Cause Highest Accident Rate Among

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

duty, also, to see that such activities | likely to occur. are conducted in perfect safety.



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siderable amount of injury from prevented by use of more ade-accidents. quate equipment or by better di-In fact, such accidents are the rection over the sport.

young of which we have knowl- before a student undertakes athto 14, accidents are first as a factor in lowering the number of Sixteen prunes, 1 package Neuf-chatel cheese, 2 tablespoons finely 861, to 100,000, and tuberculosis is second, 16.6 to 100,000.

mixture and arrange on a bed of into the whole question of physilettuce or romaine. Herve with cal education in relation to safe-The resulting figures tend to show the relative dangers of the instance, one For that fotoball caused 12 venied ream cheese combined in equal about 5; track and field athletics

> Another survey brought out that there are about 17,829 accidents every year in secondary schools, in association with physical education, among a student body of almost 600,000 pupils. Football, basketball, heavy apparatus, and baseball rank as contributing the highest number

> of accidents. Dancing, archery, and golf have the lowest rank in relation to accidents. Wrestling and tumbling are among the most hasardous

groups, while handball, volley-ball, tennis and, strangely enough, Surveys Reveal Physical Training boxing, are among the lowest accident groups.

A survey of the causes for various accidents in sport indicates that many of the accidents are due to the equipment and the nature of the place in which the games are held, rather When you send your children to the sports. If the area is too reschool and encourage them to par- stricted, if there is a slippery ticipate in the various sports and floor in the basketball court or in athletic exercises, it should be your the shower room, accidents are

A study of basketball play and For, although it is accepted as the actions that took place in that "You had a good time, anyhow." a necessary part of general educa- game, for example, revealed that She bridled. "Naturally. I like tion, it is known that physical 66 per cent of all the injuries

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By Olive Roberts Barton DIDES BY HEA SERVICE ME

Have you a blind spot? No: Then by all means get a "mote" somewhere. Are you a little deaf? Hear every little squeak and rattle do you? That's too bad. A little cotton helps a lot. And I suppose your senses of touch, taste and smell are all in grand working order, too. That's a terrible handicap. Because where there are stirring, red-blooded, adventuresome children about, it never pays to have a hundred and one nerve ends out ready to pick up trouble-

waves-and amplify them. "Acting" Dumb and Blind In the course of any day, it is the most unwise thing in the world to make a point of every list of beauty preparations. Ifttle thing that happens, and this is why it is comfortable for us into your eyes during any one day tle gnat in the butter, so to speak, at least we can pretend not to. How very busy we would be if

even going out of our way to get tion of boracic acid will serve the fractured ribs and sustained shock scratched, as we pass on the tur- purpose. enough worry and trouble without tecting your eyes. For example, Goodman was crossing West Main hunting up a million little things don't read in poor light. If your street at Greenwich avenue, an inbulent stream of life. There is that really don't matter. Here and there will be a shoe laced up crooked, a drop of jelly

on the table cloth, or a towel on the bathroom floor. This is where the blinders come in handy. minutes, so why make too much of it?

crumbs in a bed, a sticky place on do so may cause eye strain, and he furniture. A snail drying in eye strain often leads to fine lines coat pocket, or a vicious odor around your eyes. If you have from the garage. Well, tomorrow the slightest suspicion that your s another day.

can, each of us, to train our chil- examined at least once a year. We must make issues of many things, but I believe we overdo it. This is just the difference between nagging and real training. Once training over-balances to the nagging side, it's day in a \$8,500 action which the inabout over. Our influence is not filed in Superior Court against the turn surreptitious and sometimes untruthful, but we are unhappy

and so are they. Of course we see everything, or help it? But we don't need to let Judge Toba everything. Who could them know we see it-not every have tried the case tomorrow.

There is just room in one day for so many reminders, correc-But this is beside the point family.

Each day has a saturation point of HEAR LECTURE wise to let some things slide. Children are children and life is life. Why keep the whole house and ourselves constantly irritated? If we're deliberately blind to some things that could stand improvement, perhaps we can occupy that time by noticing more good things. Our nerves will last longer and every one will smile more and sleep better.

GLORIFYING OURSELF By Alicia Hart

Your eyes, if they are to be bright and shining, need daily care. An eve-cup and some sort of cleansing. soothing eye lotion are two things which should be included in your for their amusement.

The dust and dirt which blows parents to be a bit deaf, dumb, should be washed out before you blind and stupid. If we insist on go to bed. And, if you get into the being alert and aware of every lit- habit of bathing your eyes in the morning, you'll find that they'll feel and look much better.

If you don't own a bottle of eye we let every little snag catch us, lotion, remember that a weak solu- received a fractured right leg and

There are simple ways of pro- recovering at the hospital. desk faces the window, make an tersection the scone of many accieffort to get it turned around so tersection the scene of many acciyour back will be toward the light operated by Newall B. Sheldon, Jr., as you work. Pratty little table of Stamford. Sheldon was arrested lamps, decorative though they may this morning on a technical charge be, usually aren't good for read- of manslaughter and held in bonds ing at night. On the other hand, of \$2,500 pending a coroner's in-Or we'll hear a shrill dispute, a bridge lamp which permits light quest. forgotten by the orators in two to fall right over you shoulder directly on your book is excellent. A chunk of gum under a chair, near your eyes when you read. To

Don't hold reading matter too eyes aren't functioning properly see an eye doctor at once. It may Nagging vs. Training see an eye doctor at once. It may here's what I'm trying to get at, seriously. We try the best we it's a good idea to have your eyes examined at least once a year.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Waterbury, Jan. 17 .- (AP) -Bettlement out of court was reached to-Naugatuck News Company, Inc. The litigation was based on an alleged breach of contract by the paper for the installation of a daily printer service for five years starting Au-Judge John A. Cornell was to

OLD HOUSE BURNS

tions and arguments. No, not arguments. Debate is better. A child usually has a right to be old farm house on the Torringtonheard, but neither side has a right doshen road. The house, formerly to get emotional and all worked the Clark Weed homestead, was ocup to a battle.

Gas Company's Expert Begins First Of Series To Be Mald At Local Y. M. C. A.

More than eighty women attended the first of the series of six lecturedemonstrations given by Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. under auspices of the Women's Division. Mrs. Mixter is the well known home economist with the gas company, and a favorits with Manchester housewives. Yesterday with her assistant, Mrs. Irene Kennedy, several appetizing dishes were prepared and served to those present, among them planked steak with vegetables, duchess potatoes, taploca pudding and Swedisn

While many of the mothers were attending the school, their little ones were cared for in the social room and books and playthings provided

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Stamford, Jan 17-(AP) -Wiiliam Goodman, 64, negro, of Port Chester, injured here in an automobile accident on Jan. 11, died at the Stamford hospital this morning. He in the accident, but appeared to be

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Trains are permissible to the younger set, who can wear them sometimes with just as much of an ble collar. air as is supposed properly to belong to the older woman alone, but they must always be restrained and proportioned to the girl's height. The effect otherwise destroys that precious look of youth. The arms and neck must be the object of careful study and never uncovered insufficiently developed. Ultra-nude backs should never be

sophisticated, but they are also a matter of good and bad form. Once you have Armour's flexible leather soles you'll always want

considered for the less-than-twen-

them-Sam Yulyes, 701 Main St. At this season while the salad greens and the more delicate vegetables are scarce, turn your menu-making attention to the sturdier members of the vegetable kingdom: the squash, turnips, onions, parsnips, carrots and celery all respond to seasoning and proper cooking, resulting in delicious dishes.

Baked Parsnips Baked parsnips are prepared just like the carrots for the baking dish, but two-thirds of a cup of water is added, and the baking continues for fifty minutes. They are delicious if seasoned with brown sugar and butter; or simply with melted butter and salt.

TAMMANY HALL LEADERS OUIT OLD ORGANIZATION All this will be abandoned. Neither

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supporters to elect John S. Mc- the "labor front." Ginley aldermanic clerk.

Dies from Shock tus F. Pierce, a Curry lieutenant, ters affecting his shop. collapsed in the aldermanic cham-

When the result was known. Pierce toppled into the arms of employer, who after their election is Kenneth Sutherland, anti-McCooey to call them together when he deems leader, and died before he could be fit or when one half of the countaken to the hospital.

Curry's dethronement from Tammany leadership has been long predicted. His opponents said last cent Nazi. night's break-up of his forces was the final blow.

Systematic Pressure As a part of the systematic pres- cillor, will stand the trustee of labor sure being brought to bear by the -a state functionary with jurisdic-National Democratic Party on Tammany Hall, anti-Tammany Demo- areas." crats met last night uptown and organized the "Democratic-Recovery Organization of Manhattan." This group belongs to the bloc which tried to elect Joseph V. McKee mayor last fall with Farley's back- pertaining to industrial life.

Within Tammany Hall itself, there provision for institution of "social is a spirit of revolt. Deflated sachems, jolted first by the Fusionists and now under the tory and one confidential councillor. Farley thumbscrews, are looking with misgiving on the machinery brace cases of employers overreach-

scarcely a hitch. test of his leadership expected to ment or either workers or employcome soon. Mentioned most often ers disregarding the orders of the as his successor are James Hines, trustee of labor, who was largely responsible for his elevation, and Edward H. Ahearn, a leader who never has been reconciled to Curry's leadership.

Curry's four-year reign has been marked by two fatal errors, so old Tammany men believe. One, his insistence upon running John P. O'Brien against Florello H. La-Guardia, for mayor and second, underestimating the effects of the Seabury investigation of municipal

GERMAN WORKERS HAVE NO FREEDOM

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The law, designed to give the emsloyer undisputed mastery over his imployees, begins: "Within the shop an employer, as

eader of the shop, the office employees and laborers as his followng, must work jointly for the ad-'ancement of the shop's purposes ind for the common advantage of he people and the state. Must Be Faithful "The leader of the shop decides on

il shop matters. He must look after he welfare of his followers. These oust be faithful to him." The law contemplates abolishing he Workmen's Council for wages nd tariff arbitration. Settlement of

ive of the employer. Minister of Labor Franz Seldte nnounced, however, that "a special Court of Honor' will watch over the ast application of their (employers)

swly gained rights."
While under the Republican conlitution capital and labor were on n equal basis, the employer now as the government's command to m his plant. Germany's labor legislation hither- just before March 4.

A dress which is splendid which are continuations of the dou-

Hunt through all your old trunks, closets and attics and see if there CWA board meetings since the fed- Co aren't some gowns that you would like to see at the Wedding Gown Pageant on Feb. 2. And, don't think that only wedding gowns are acceptable, for there are to be many wedding guests as well as brides. ties. Not only are they too utterly sophisticated, but they are also a will you call 7206, the Y?

which will make your hostess dou- on Harrison street to house extra bly glad that you arrived to grace equipment and trucks. It was also Int her table is aquatone crepe in a voted to add the project of razing Int charming design with a bib effect the building formerly used as a Int in front. Both the bib and the high, toilet at the Union school, the mate- Joh rolled collar are of the same materi- rial to be used in the construction of Ker al shot with gold in checked lines. the addition to the garage if found Lel The buckle is gold set with rhine- of value. stones. The skirt is perfectly plain, leaving the bodice free to get all the attention so justly due it.

for "Loose Change." You know it's the High School Hall.

Marianne

to has resulted from negotiations between federations of employers and employees.

orkers nor employers' federations will continue to exist. Each Shop a Unit

Labor's one chance of voicing dis-So stunning was the switch, and to an employer, is through a so-

ber and died a few minutes later of be chosen by the workers by secret ballot from a list submitted by the cillors demand a meeting.

A confidential councillor must be at least 25 years old and 100 per

Labor Trustees Above the employer, the employee and the confidential countion over "the larger industrial

A trustee can remove and appoint confidential councillors, regulate conditions of work and payment and in general supervise everything A novel feature of the law is the

courts of honor" consisting of one regular judge, one leader of a fac-The court's jurisdiction will emwhich until recently ran with ing themselves or misusing the workers, workers inciting others to The move to oust Curry has been dissatisfaction, confidential coununder way for some time, with a cillors interfering with the manage-

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he said, "That the authority given by the National Industrial Recovery Act to create additional agencies was intended to authorize the creating of corporations, this office, wishing to avoid placing any unnecessary restraint upon these administering the law, has felt justified in withholding objection thereto where there seemed no serious danger involved."

McCarl's letter also said that there was a question whether the incorporation of the housing corporation under the laws of Delaware did not subject a government "agency and government property to state taxation."

He said, however, that the warrants for public housing expenditures would be "held pending further advices from you showing the legality of the course proposed or such alteration thereof as may be necessary.'

CONGRESS RUSHING MONETARY MEASURE; IS CONSTITUTIONAL

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that all Glover's air mail files were destroyed in January, 1933, on Glover's order. Previously it had been testified that files of Walter F. Brown, postmaster general in the Hooer administration, were burned from Page One)

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CWA BOARD GIVES JOBS APPROVAL

Campmeeting Road Birch Mountain Road To Be Improved.

Two additional projects totaling construction costs of \$10,000 were approved by the local CWA board at Au be most becoming in the spring the weekly meeting this noon. The The under collar is rose and the up- gress, include cutting back the bank per one is brown. The brown one on the curve on Campmeeting Road shoots up over the throat, draping at its intersection with Carter gracefully at the back. The sleeves street and the widening, straightenhave cape effects at the shoulders ing and filling of Birch Mountain Road from Highland street east, towards Birch Mountain. Largest Yet

The two jobs approved this morning are the largest submitted at eral administration work began The work will provide no Co here. extra jobs unless the CWA grants the local board an increase in the local quota of men employed. In the event that no increase is granted, the jobs will be done with men now employed after several projects, now nearing completion, are finished. The CWA board concurred with Ge the Selectmen who in their meeting Ge

One grand little luncheon dress of an addition to the town garage last night advocated the building Fire House Jobs

An application was received by Loc the Eighth School and Utilities Dis- Lor Say, you'd better get your ticket Main and Hilliard street. The Dis- Mo trict for painting the fire house, Mc tomorrow and Friday evening at terials. The board voted to include trict agrees to pay the cost of ma- Na the work in the same project of painting the fire quarters of the Na South Manchester Fire Department. Labor cost of the job was set at

The South Manchester library submitted the first project for women to date, asking the board to approve a small project in the library cleaning and repairing books. Two women will be required for the job Rac and the work will take about two

weeks. Hamlin Street Job Upon application of the Board of Sears Roebuck 461/2 Veeder Root 181/2 201/2 street storm sewer job now in pro- Sou P Ric S 36 gress to allow the Selectmen to South Rwy 29%

> Work will stop on this project, pleted, next week, and on the following Monday the job will be taken over by the town for comple-

Chairman Aaror Cook stated that the Hamlin street sewer job seemed to be the only project suitable for changing from a CWA to a town project to increase the number of employed. The men employed will receive town wages and will conform t the same hours as the highway workmen. Those Attending

Chairman Frank C. Cheney presided at the meeting which was attended by Chairman Cook of the Board of Selectmen; David Chambers, J. Frank Bowen, Hayden L. Grisweld, E. J. Holl and Harlowe

GARBO BAÇK HOME:

Her Director Tells Report-

On Vaction Trip.

ers That They Were Just

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 17-(AP)

-Greta Garbo and Rouben Mamou-

today-and not married or thinking

the motor vacation in Arizona dur-

ing which rumors that they were

side restaurateurs on the alert for

a glimpse of the couple and possible

home later, Mamoulian good-natur-

edly denied that his journey with

"All For Nothing"

"There seems to have been qui'e a stir, doesn't there?" he said. "And

"No, we're not married, and there

are no plans at all for marriage. We

certainly weren't playing 'I spy' or hide-and-go-seek with the people.

Asked if he and Miss Garbo had

"Oh, I think that question's too

talked of marriage, or whether

there was romance between them.

BREAKS PLANE RECORD

Mamoulian laughingly demurred:

personal, don't you?"

proaching marriage.

all for nothing.

marriage."

about it.

Their return was as secretive as

confirmation of a marriage.

MARRIAGE DENIED

MRS. M. G. JACKSON DIES IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 17 .- (AP) -- Mrs. Mary Garvan Jackson, wife of Dr. John A. Jackson, 968 Parke avenue, died today in St. Luke's hospital after an illness of three months. She was 68 years old.

She was born in East Hartford, Conn., a daughter of the late Pat- of marriage, Mamoulian declared. rick Garvan, former State Senator of Connecticut, and Mary Carroll Garvan. While a student at the Convent Villa Maria in Montreal, Mrs. Jackson was awarder the governor general's medal for the highest scholastic record of any pupil in Canadian convent.

Surviving with the husband are son, John A. Jackson, Jr., New York; a daughter, Mrs. Geoffrey Ackroyd, London, England; two learned he was home sleeping. brothers, Francis P. Garvan, former Reached over the telephone at his 8. Garvan, Hartford, Conn.; and three sisters, Mother Angeline, the actress signified romance or apmother superior of St. Joseph's convent in Hartford; Mrs. John A. Cavanagh, South Norwalk, Conn., and Mrs. Genevieve Brady, widow o Nicholas F. Brady, of New York. Funeral services will be held Friday, with burial in the family plot at Hartford.

WILLED BY FALL

Waterbury, Jan. 17. - (AP) -Jacob Kern, 56, died at St. Mary's hospital today of a lung puncture, rib fractures and internal injuries suffered yesterday when he fell while at his work in the Largay Brewery. Kern was an old time brewer of 86 years experience who returned to his trade in June when beer was legalized.

CROSS, GUEST OF HONOR

New Haven, Jan. 17.-(AP)-Governor Wilbur L. Cross will be

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eth Steel, pfd 74%	Hartford Fire 44
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ase (J. I.) 76%	Phoenix Fire 54
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ol Carbon 63%	Conn. Power 36 Greenwich W&G, pfd. 43
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orn Prod 78%	S N E 1 Co 100
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ec Auto Lite 21%	do., pfd 90
n Foods 357/4	
en Motors 37	do., pfd 95
old Dust 20	Collins Co 45
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orth Amer	Stanley Works 18 Standard Screw 48
nn Road	do., pfd., guar, 100
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b Serv N J	Torrington 49
ading 50 m Rand 8	Union Mfg. Co
y Tob B 411/2	U S Envelope, com 30 do., pfd 75
ars Roebuck 461/2	Veeder Root 1814

ers who will advise a boss on matters affecting his shop.

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were fairly steady. Shares of Celanese and Armour Preferred got up 3 points each and gainers of around 2 included U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Commercial Alcohol and Western Union. Among others up fractionally to about a point were Allied Chemical, Chrysler, Case, American Can, Consolidated Gas, Dupont, Johns-Man-ville, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, National Distillers, International Harvester and Commercial Solvents. while General Motors, U. S. Steel

and N. Y. Central eased. With inflationary psychology apparently indecisive as a result of the stabilization, both traders and investors were beginning to study the lian, her director, were back in town the government's huge spending They arrived late last night from

ment services. altar-bound has gasoline station operators, hotel keepers, and wayued to be a market factor which en- local quota of CWA men. gendered caution in some trading other contacts on the trip. The maid at Mamoulian's home told all callers tain amount of repatriation of appropriated last October. American capital, covering of heavy short dollars sales abroad, expanded foreigners and the probability that Pennsylvania. the balance of payments will be in-

creasingly in favor of America. further feelers are put out by Wasnington and London regarding a cur-"We were just going on a little vacation trip, and we didn't know it was going to cause so much ex-citement and so many rumors of our rency comference. Advices from abroad seemed to indicate that the British do not intend to intervene immediately. It was pointed out, however, that if it comes to monetary warfare between the two countries, operations of both probably will be in French francs which are changeable into gold. The outcome of such a contest might conceivably dislodge France from the gold base, But he added that if there should it was generally conceded, after riage in which he was a which new world currency

principal there would be no secret ments would be in order. Notwithstanding the fact that the dollar, in terms of domestic gold and the French franc, has for a number

were 22 8-10 per cent lower than in December, 1929, but 2 9-10 per cent higher than in December, 1982.

BOARD CONSIDERS

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Asked were discussed. The board recom mended improvement and straightening of Campmeeting Road at Carter street under CWA supervision and also approved a layout of Birch Mountain Road which will include cutting back into the bank and straightening the roadway at various points where sharp curves now that the jobs would provide nearly 100 per cent hand labor.

The Manchester Green sewer advocated over a month ago as an absolute necessity, due to the sewage conditions existing at the Manchester Green school, was again referred to Town Counsel William S. Hyde for an opinion. In an opinion given the Selectmen last week, Judge Hyde said that the town was powerless to assess abutting property owners for the sewer, due to the fact that none of the legislative rights of the former South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary & Sewer District were transferred to the town uled. when the companies were purchased last fall.

It was reported that a section of privately owned land must be acquired in order to connect the proposed sewer with the present end of the system. The new line would flank the highway on the north side for 1,000 feet to the school.

Hospital Water Service A request from the Board of Trustees of the Manchester Memorial hospital for the laying of a larger water service main of six-inch capacity was read and the matter was referred to the water committee for inspection and a decision. The present main leading from Main street down Haynes street is not large enough to supply the institution, the letter stated, with sufficient pressure for use at the hospital. The job will be viewed in the light of making it a CWA project and may be so recommended if deemed necessary by the water

Wood cut on the town watersheds pplication to Albert Behrend, assistant charity superintendent and furnishing trucking. At present there is a large supply of birch wood piled along the roads on the watersheds which should be used this sea-

Checks for town bills for the month of December totaling \$18,-247.10 were signed after the Selectmoved 200 men and heads of fami-

The Selectmen voted to purchase paint for painting the Manchester "Ships of State" signs located at seven points entering Manchester. Indications that the town is still in a building construction slump were shown in the report of the building inspector, Edward C. Elliott, Jr., listing one dwelling constructed by George Forbes, Henry street, \$5,000; garages, \$1,200; miscellaneous, \$550; alterations and additions, \$200.

Robert K. Anderson and Miss Hattie Strickland were reappointed assistant registrars of vital statistics upon recommendation of Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington. Miss Strickland was appointed assistant town clerk by the board. Safety Inspector

The appointment of Julius Janssen of 123 Spruce street as safety inspector on the CWA board under American Telephone was unchanged, the provisions of the Federal Civil Works administration was reported to the board. It is expected that the town will be required to furnish transportation for the safety engiadministration's steps toward dollar neer to visit the workmen on the

various jobs. It was the concensus of the Selectposition of stocks of companies men that every effort should be diwhich may be expected to benefit by rected to select and approve as many jobs on the town highways and program. Earnings, both current other suitable work for submission and potential, were being analyzed to the state bureau. In this confor clients by the various invest- nection it was considered essential that the town present as many nec-A possible currency war between essary projects as possible in an ef-Great Britain and America contin- fort to secure an increase in the

A proposal given consideration circles. Banking opinion on this was the application for securing the question was varied. In some release of one CWA project from quarters it was believed dollar federal supervision and inclusion as values would be maintained at a a town job to be finished under town relatively high rate because of a cer- supervision and using town money Frank V. Williams, Selectman,

was absent from the meeting last purchases of American securities by night being on a business trip to

A request for relocating the traffic signs at Depot Square was referred On the other hand, certain foreign to the Board of Police Commissionexchange dealers were inclined to ers for investigation. It was stated expect a sort of status quo in the that the signs are now placed so threatened dollar-pound battle until that they interfere with traffic, especially many of the larger trucks.

CHASE IS REELECTED

Waterbury, Jan. 17 - (AP) Frederick S. Chase was reelected president of the Chase Company. inc., at the annual meeting of the stockholders and directors held today in this city. All officers and directors were re-elected. Other officers elected at the meeting of the directors were: Vice Chase Hart, Jr.: treasurer, Richard D. Ely; assistant secretary, Rodney D. Chase; controller, W. A. Purdy.

The directors selected at the

meeting of the stockholders are: Frederick S. Chase, Irving H. Chase,

ELECTORS IN SAAR TO BE PROTECTED

MORE CWA PLANS League Of Nations May Mobilize Force Of Soldiers To

> Geneva, Jan. 17.—(AP)—League G. Rubinow will play the part of Nations circles today expressed Iras. Miss Rubinow is also properof Nations circles today expressed ty manager for the production. the opinion that it may be advisable

> makes the Saar Basin plebescite in 1935 impossible, opponents of the extremely fashionable play, which Nazi regime demanded today that retells the story of Anthony and the present League of Nations control over the territory be continued America. The project has attracted for another five or ten years. On the heels of spokesmen for Chancellor Adolf Hitler who came here yesterday, Max Braun, leader of the "Germany Liberty Front," arrived today to protest against Ruth Weston, and Lucille Watson, holding the plebescite as sched-

In a statement to the press, Braun asserted the delay was justified by what he called a Nazi campaign of terrorism in the Saar which was increasing daily. Take No Action

Without taking any action in regard to these and similar accusations, the League Council reappointed members of the Saar governing commission to serve until the sched uled plebescite.

In a report to the council yestercommission, said that body receives complaints of Nazi "boycotting and persecuting of Jews and political opponents" almost daily. A Nazi spokesman here not only denied the charges of terrorism but

said legitimate Nazi activities were being hampered. Believe In Commission The League Council expressed confidence in the commission, which has been attacked in the Nazi press.

The League of Nations published a protest of a group of Saar trade will be made available to the needy today that a plebescite under the unionists, farmers and business men families, it was voted, by making present conditions of insecurity would be "a wicked mockery." Nazis are pursuing "a policy of unparalleled terrorism, intimidating the population to prevent a free

vote," the protest said. It urged granting the League governing commission extraordinary powers to assure an independent plebescite.

MERZ IS ELECTED HEAD OF HOLY NAME SOCIETY

St. Bridget's Men's Group Holds Meeting In Parish Hall Last Night.

Mathew Merz was elected presi-dent of St. Bridget's Holy Name society, at a meeting held last evening in the parish hall of the church. Mr. Merz succeeds John Boyle of Manchester Green.

Robert Coleman was elected vice president and Michael Benevento. secretary. It was voted to assist the ladies of the church in a large pre-Lenten card party, also to en-gage speakers for each of the monthly meetings, which will be held hereafter on the first Tuesday evening in each month. The program committee includes George H. Williams, Michael Benevento and Michael Coughlin.

MATHIAS SCHWARZ DIES

Bridgeport, Jan. 17 — (AP) — Mathias Schwarz, one of the pioneer German craftsmen in Bridgeport, and an uncle of John G. Schwarz, Republican candidate for mayor last November, died of a heart condition in his home here today. Born 69 years ago in Germany, Mr. Schwarz came to this city in 1888. He founded Schwarz Brothers Company, with his brother Charles. His widow survives, as well as one brother Charles.

MISS RUBINOW IN CAST OF DRYDEN REVIVAL

Local Girl, Student At Wellerley, To Play Part Of Iras Tonight In "All For Love."

Mr. and Mrs. William Rubinow of East Center street are spending the day at Wellesley, Mass., and this Assure a Free Plebescite. day at Wellesley, Mass., and this evening will attend the performance of Dryden's "All For Love," in which their daughter, Mis Charlotte

The play is given by the play procreate a hazard. No estimates of to mobilize an international force duction department of Wellesley costs or man-hours were given, but of police or troops to assure a free student. The acting will be in the plebescite in the Saar Basin where manner of the time of Dryden—the voters are to decide next year latter part of the 17th century. All whether that area will be German,
French, or remain under the scenery and properties will harmonise with the mode of acting, to Charging that Nazi terrorism theatre of that period. recreate the atmosphere of the

Cleopatra, has been produced much attention in the theater world, and such notables as Leo Bulgakov, director of the Broadway hit, "One Sunday Afternoon" and member of the Moscow Art Theater Group, and who are playing the leading roles in the new comedy success "No Ladies Wanted," have visited Wellesley to see the rehearsals and plans. This evening's performance will be attended only by invited guests, including professional critics, and professors from the play production departments of other colleges.

FIRE IN CITY HALL

Middletown, Jan. 17-(AP)-Police Sergeant John S. Ward served day, G. G. Knox, chairman of the as a one man fire department today, extinguishing a small blaze in City

The flames were discovered by a clerk in a closet used for storage. Sergeant Ward, standing nearby, grabbed an extinguisher and put out the fire. The loss was slight. The fire is believed to have started from spontaneous combustion in an

uncovered refuse can. It was the

third in City Halil during the en-

cumbency of Mayor Frederick J.

Bielefield.

a perfect hotelfor you in NewYork

perfect in every detail. Moderni Luxuriousi In the midst of worldfamed Times Square. 700 ROOMS . 700 BATHS ROOM and BATH from \$250 \$ 400 source Home of the famous PARAMOUNT GRILL

HOTEL 46th St., W. of Bway NEW YORK CHARLES L ORNSTEIN

50c

TICKETS



Thrilling Battle.

game by the score of 41-84.

needs no introduction to local fans,

Locals Take Lead

The Celtics were out front 8 to 5

at the end of the first quarter and

increased their lead at half-time 20 to 14. The third quarter found the visitors fighting hard to overcome the local team and cut down the lead of

the Celtics with the third period ending with the winners holding a

two point advantage. With "John-nie" Tierney playing the leading role the Celtic offensive outscored

the All-Stars in the final period 15-10 to gain a well earned victory.

A Fine Defense
The stubborn Celtic defense was
the secret of the brilliant victory

opening afforded them, scoring on

Both Brown and McAdam played

who towers well over the six foot

Heights, Jrs., Win

Lotus played best for the losers.

Mahoney, rf 2

Werner, rf 1

Brown, c 7

McAdams, rg.... 0

Jolly, lg 2 Kerr, lg 1

Campion, if 2 Leahey, c 7

Hickey, rg 1

Ferriter, rg 0 MacFarland, lg .. 2

Kelly, lg 0

10 minute periods. Refères Faulkner.

Reimer, rf 1 Dellaferra, lf 6

Obis, c 6

Horvath, rg 8 Green, lg 0

Umpire, Opissi.

Halftime score 20-14 Celtics.

Heights, Jrs. (34) B.

Talcottville Jrs. (18)

Travelers All-Stars

Breen, c 0

Celtics (41)

Hickey was best.

Pro Teams to Play Here Near Accord on Carnera-Baer Title Go

Meriden Insilcos In First Game—Play Tomorrow.

An outstanding twin bill basketthe State Armory next Wednesday night, featuring a game between the Georgia House of David and the Pros, two of the finest traveling quintets in the east. In the first game of the evening, the National Guards will oppose the Meriden Insilcos, a team that forced the town champs into three overtime periods to win a previous en-

The House of David five-not the same team that played the Philadel--consists of former Georgia and period.

Mercer university court stars and the team has compiled a most im-Meets Paterson Pros In

Feature Tilt; Guards Face

Meets Paterson Pros In

Residence Tilt; Guards Face

Meets Paterson Pros In

Feature Tilt; Guards Face

Meets Paterson Pros In

Paterson, N. J., have defeated such teams as the Philip Colored Giants, the Renaissance and Olson's Terrible

Swedes The game it is understood Swedes. The game, it is understood, will be played under amateur rules and will be the feature attraction.

The Guards have a most extensive schedule during the next two weeks, starting tomorrow night by meeting the Kevin Barry five of Hartford at ball attraction will be presented at the Lawrence Lyceum there. The Guards practiced against the West Sides at the West Side Rec the other night to become familiar with a small surface and the play of the team completely satisfied Coach W. J. Clarke, who expects his charges to come back into the winning col-

umn tomorrow. Friday night the Guards travel to Bridgeport to oppose the General Electric Hotpoints, a team that gave the Guards a rousing battle here before bowing to the tune of 33 to 30. In the game with the Insilcos at Meriden, the Guards eked out a 45 phia Colored Giants here last season to 42 victory in the third extra

Local Traders Lose 5th Straight Game, 46 to 29

can School For The Deaf, Trailing From The Start; Defense Is Very Weak: Seconds Also Beaten, 28-19.

consecutive game and its seventh in nine starts this season to the American School for the Deaf at West Hartford yesterday afternoon, bowing 46 to 29, after trailing all the way. The second team was also won't have much trouble recognizbeaten, 28 to 19, fighting a losing battle from the start. The Traders will travel to Thompsonville next will travel to Thompsonville next April.

the forwards of the opposing teams not wearers of a Giant uniform at did most of the scoring against the one time or another last year. Two locals, the centers and guards con- of them, George Grantham and fining themselves to the defense. The American School for the Deaf troduction to major league fans. have a first rate combination this The other, Joe Bowman, six foot two year and have won the six games

played to date. They have defeated such teams as Teachers College of New Britain, Conn. State College Junior Squad, and Bloomfield High. The Manchester Trade defense was weak and was riddled frequently by easy shots under the basket. Manchester in the second half resorted to some long shots, sinking three in a row by Vince, Raguskus and Noveck respectively and causing A. S. D. to call time out. Manchester earned every point they

made due to the tight defens, of A. One unusual feature of the game was the fact that A. S. D. made all their points through field baskets, failing to score at all from 10 tries from the foul line. Another fact was that scoring of each team increased in every period of the game.

American School for Deaf (46)

Dummond, rf 3

0 Cando, rf 5

Supinski, If10

Tartonis, c-rg 8 Hogan, c-rg 0 Hefferty, 1g 1 0-1 0 Tierney, ig 1 0-0 Manchester Trade (29) 0 Vince, rf 2 1 W. Staklinski, rf .. 0 Noveck, if-ig 1 Olender, if 4

Keish, c 2 Raguskus, rg 3 2 Cook, ig 0 0 Phelps, ig 0

Score By Periods A. S. D. 8 10 12 16-46 Manchester 4 6 8 11-29 Score, halftime, 18-10 A. S. D. Referee, Tobin. Time-Four eight minute periods.

Reynolds, rf 6 0-2 0 Angeline, lf 1 2-8 2 Ryan, if 1 Conrad, c 2 .1-4 Fresher, c 0 0-0 l Tierney, rg 1 1-1 1 Lacroid, ig 0 0-0 0 Simmons, lg 1 0-0 F.

Manchester Trade 2nds (19) 0 Phelps, rf-lg 1 8-8 1 Misaiko, rf 0 0-0 W. Staklinski, H ... 2 1-2 Cowles, c 0 0 Pallein, c 0 2 H. Staklinski, e 0 2 Olender, rg 1 3-8 1 Gill, lg 1 0-0

eight minute periods.

sets-7-5, 6-8, 8-6.

Meet Kevin Barry

Mechanics Bow To Ameri- ROSTER OF GIANTS

Fans Will Have Little Trou- Two Golfers, a Pair Of Ten- we need young blood in Davis Cup ble In Recognizing World

nis Players And a New Start Behemoth Of The Bat Some cutive game and its seventh in some cutive game and its sev Bid For The Pennant.

New York, Jan. 17.- (AP) -You

Wednesday night to meet Enfield The official rosten lists 32 players High. As in the Plainville High game Beach and only three of these were Fresco Thompson, will need no ininch right-hander bought from Portland, is the only real, newcomer

Must Drop Nine Manager Bill Terry plans to start spring training with 11 pitchers, four catchers, ten infielders and seven outfielders. Nine of these will have to be cut off the payroll by May 16, when the 28 player limit

becomes operative. Barring accidents or develop-ments, it appears now the Giants will have the same infield which helped win the pennant a year ago -Terry, Hughey Critz, Blondy Ryan and Johnny Verges. Melvin Ott, Joe Moore and George Davis again will be the outfielders although the livelier national league ball may nean the return to regular duty of Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, a fine hitter who found the dead ball of 1933 a

sad handicap. Hubbell Leads Hurlers Gus Mancuso will do the bulk of the catching with Carl Hubbell, Hal Schmulmacher, Roy Parmalee and Fred Fitzsimmons still the "big four" of the mound staff and Bill Clark, Adolfo Luque and Herman Bell heading the relief squad.

George Grantham, bought in a trade from Cincinnati, Travis Jackson and perhaps Thompson, former second baseman for the Phillies, possibly will be carried as infield replacements. Homer Peel, Fritz Lieber and Phil Weintraub can bat-Lieber and Phil Weintraub can bat-tle it out for one reserve outfield year. Spurned by the Walker Cup post and Francis Healey, Paul Richards and Harry Danning for the ex- to be chosen this year. This will

terms the Yankees expected few sal- of financial reasons. ary arguments this year. Gehrig There is just a chance that he has not signed but report has it he will equal Bobby's clean sweep be-agreed to accept \$23,000 in 1984 as fore 1981 is over. long ago as last January. The only possible storm centers

from the Yankes standpoint may be Tony Lazzeri and Ben Chapman. Lazzeri's name constantly cropped up during the off season in connection with possible trades and the second baseman probably will peer intently at any figures the club

TILDEN AGAIN WHIPS

Providence, R. I., Jan. 17.—(AP) tles with Shields will be tennis 0 Frock, if 3 -Bill Tilden was one up on the spics.

youthful Ellsworth Vines today aft- Parker, who started off the year 4 er taking the fifth match of their by winning the junior indo

Tilden and Vines stepped onto tories over George Lott, the vet- 1 C. Dougan, if 1 the court here last night with hon-ors even. It was all the 41-year-old Despite his youth, he was good the match and only in the slightly Stoefen probably will se Davis 1 Adams, rg 0 that third set to his opponent.

Wednesday in Twin Bill Flair for Shedding Own Blood Hampers Loughran

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

Tommy Loughran, the superan-nuated shadow from Philadelphia, has more than a good chance to beat Primo Carnera at Miami, Feb. 23. But there are certain disadvantages he must heed. One of these is the phantom's fiair for shedding his own blood. During the course of his hundreds of battles, his face has been severely plowed. These old scars open easily. It is not easy for judge or referee to sward the decision to a man bathed in his com-

Loses By Lacerations Several years ago Tommy fought the late Ernie Schaaf. He regarded the Bostonian lightly and as a result took a licking. He was enraged. demanded a return bout and got it within a few weeks. Schaaf's first punches opened the cuts which had not had time to heal. Loughran's face looked like a well-pounded steak. He put up a fine fight but

In his most recent fight, Loughran administered an artistic beating to Ray Impellittiers. But in an early chapter, his opponent opened a couple of bad gashes on the Irishman's pan and the flow of blood almost led the referee to halt the fight and call it a techni-

Ancient Advice

bing in the clinches, moving those big arms around like flails. A couple of joits around the eyes from the big fellow would be pretty certain to open up the weak spots.

It is the advice from this corner that Tommy undergo a course of treatment with salt orine facial packs. Tunney used to harden his hands by soaking them in salt water. It is an ancient pickling process dating clear back to bare knuckle days.

Loughran is pretty sure not to repeat the mistake of his first fight with Jack Sharkey. In the belief that weight would add povcision to a man bathed in his own er to his punch he put on 15 pounds a month or so before he met the Gob. As a result he was slow, Sharkey caught him in an off moment and knocked him out.

He doesn't need weight to beat Carnera. It seems to me there isn't one chance in 10,000 of his knocking the big Pisan out. Speed is his best weapon. The skill Loughran has acquired can Carnera away and punish the big fellow at the same time. Tommy's chance lies ir. rolling up a great number of points.

I do not think Primo will with that uppercut with which he knocked out Jack Sharkey. Loughran is too much of a boxer to be nailed with that kind of punch. And if Tommy only keeps his fea-

LISTS 32 PLAYERS; SPORTS FAME INVITES **ONLY 3 NEWCOMERS** FIVE YOUNG ATHLETES

Seem Headed For Places In The Sun; The Favored Quintet.

By JIMMY DONAHUE ' NEA Service Sports Writer

Every year Fate shuffles the cards and a new flock of youngsters rakes in the chip, and sends

This year will be no exception. A slant at the winter books indicates that five lads will be the favored sons of the three goddesses of destiny during 1934-two golfers, a pair of tennis players and a new behemoth of the bat

The golfers are Paul Runyan, Plains, N. Y., pro, and Johnny Goodman, the Omaha ama-

Runyan, now 25, reached his starred for the losers. peak as . professional. The last two seasons have stamped him as the School team Friday, and the Heights most promising of the young pros. Saturday. Box score: The current winter season, in which he has won several big meets, may see him leading the pack and oust- Nicols, if, c 9 ing the old stars such as Sarazen, Hagen, Kirkwood and company. Goodman is sitting in a perfect spot. Although, at 23, he is two years older than Jones was when the master won his first major tournament, Johnny is years ahead

of Bobby in reaching his peak. During the playing of the Open, Goodman demonstrated an almost flawless mechanical game. His rally after Mac Smith told him to quit fussing around and play golf proved that he is susceptible to inspirational pratory, though that doesn't mean to has to have a prompter or Chubby, rg 1 cheer leader fellowing him on every

selecting committee in 1982, as had give him an opportunity to take part in the British Amateur and With Babe Ruth signed and Lou Open, two tournaments far beyond Gehrig understood to have accepted his reach in 1982 and 1988 because

> The two tennis youngsters for whom the new year holds a lot are Les Stoefen, blond giant from California, and Frankie Parker, Polish lad from Milwaukee, New Orleans and way points. Stoefen is the lanky one Ells-

worth Vines is boosting fc. No. 1 ranking in the United States. He is ranked in No. 3 spot by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association now, following Shields and Allison. He VINES IN THREE SETS is built along the lines of Big Bill Tilden, and has the body and power to go a long way in the amateur ranks. His coming bat-

professional tennis series in straight in New York, is hardly out of short P. pants. Yet this kid holds vic- 0 S. Anderson, l Despite his youth, he was good 2 B. Dougan, rf 3 Cup action this year and, if the 1 Kingsley, rf 2 Referee: Friedman. Time, four careless errors by Vines finally gave Vines is heeded, Parker may, too, 11 for both noted professionals insist | Referee: "Alleycop" Keish.

Mack's 1934 tean is out to push ture—and you can bet that if he up play after play. Brown had the beats the Bam's homer record, toughest assignment being com-

Jimmy, still a kid at 27, has a mark. Both men scored a total of lot of time ahead to beat Babe's 15 points each but due credit must record. He came close in 1932, favor Brown when consideration is when he banged out 58 circuit taken that Leahey is much taller. McAdam also comes in for a good blows. Last year he slumped to 48. share in his team's victory holding This season he'll have some help in his assault on the record, for Sunday baseball has been legalized

That will give him 12 additional games to play in his own backyard, and those extra days in the hatbox called Shibe Park may be all he needs.

TANKS WIN EASILY

The Tanks won their third straight game out of five starts by easily defeating the North Methodist church five 58-86. Nicola led teur who won the 1933 National the attack with twenty points, scoring from all angles, Johnson and Moriarty also played well. Clarke started for the losers. shr

Tanks (58)

Taggart, rg 0 Score at halftime, 33-15, Tanks, 5 Referee, Bycholski. Ten minute

OBIOLES WIN AGAIN the Y. M. C. A. senior league last night by turning back Highland Park 23-19, Still "hot" from their victory over the favored North Ends, the Orioles marched forward to lead at the first quarter 7-0 and at the half 12-5. The Highlands 6 came back strong at the half but could not match the Orioles' stride. Both teams scored eight field goals, 2 but the personals favored

Orioles, while B. Dougan and Ginther-looked good for the South- 0 East Boys. Orioles (28) 0 Giovanni, ig 1 0 Olcavage, ig 0

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Lotus, H 4 McNality, c 0 Manahan, rg 0 Wood, rg 0 0 Barton, lg 0 0 G. Lotus, lg 2 0 8 minute periods, Score halftime, Heights Jrs 18-8. Referes, Opizzi.

18 7 28 Last Night's Fights

Los Angeles - Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., outpointed Tony Polini, Okiahema City—Clyde Chastain, Dalias, stopped Jack Vap Noy, Perry, Okia., three. — Seattle-Eddie Ivory, 145% Van-19 couver, B. C., and Leonard Bennett, 1441/4, drew, (6).

ALL-STARS BEATEN Jewels to Play Tonight BY CELTICS, 41-34 At Rec; Three Games on Tomorrow Night's Slate Locals Play Brilliant Ball To

This evening the School street Manager Brown at once wrote the gym will be the scene of a basket- Hardware City team to fill in, and ball game between the Jaffe Jawel as yet has not received a definite reteam and the Paddock A. C. team ply. Down Hartford Five In of Milford. Arrangements had been In the other two games the Meno-made for the New Britain DeMolay rah Jayvees of Hastford will oppose The Celtics basketball team came out of its shell last night and dis-

played its best pasketball play of the season in a surprise victory over the Travelers All-Stars in a rousing Team of Stars
A crowd that was scattered throughout the School Street gymnasium was treated to a bangup game as these two teams battled it The Jaffe team also has made a most impressive record in games played, being on the short end of the score out. With such players as Campion, former Rec Five player, now a mem-ber of the Blue Ribbons of Harton two out of eight games played. The visitors will have C. Joy, Blotford, Leahey, who stands well over six feet, and Earl Bennett, who ney, Oulatt at forwards, H. Joy center with Congdon, O'Rourke and

both members of the K. of L. team of Hartford, gracing the lineup of the visitors, the fans conceded little Larson and Anderson. This game is chance to the local team to finish on scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock. the long and of the score in view of Three Games Slated its mediocre play in the Rec Senior Greatly strengthened by the addition of Brown at center, a member of last years' team the West Side representatives played a much im-

warmly for the Celtics throughout cancelled the game late yesterday, free,

team to appear against the local the revamped Celtic team, while in Ranger team for tonight but for the final game, the Menorah Five reasons unknown the game has been will oppose the strong Ansaldi Visitors Strong feated the Menorah teams recently
The Milford team, unknown in Hartford by close scores. The these parts, boasts of seven vio-tories out of eight games played, and claim to have a strong team. backs and are out to win both

Admission Free

AMERKS OUT OF CELLAR.

PANTHERS LEADING IN COLLEGE LOOP

Tonight.

the highly touted Campion to two the eastern intercollegiate basketfield goals besides obtaining the ball off his backboard on numerous occasions. Inserted in the Celtic lineup in the final half. Tierney was the moments before Pitt finally disoffensive star scoring a total of six

field goals, which were of the sensational type. While the play of these three mer stood out, other members of the team played their best game of the present season. In defeat the play of Leahey, Campion and In the preliminary game the Heights Jrs., got revenge from the Talcottville Jrs. for a previous defeat by winning to the score of 34-18. Play throughout the game was 23-21. Pitt sailed into the lead in scoring overtime session. fast and clean with the Heights the second half and went on to win, holding the lead through the entire game. Dellaferra and Obis starred for the winners while Wood and foul. Pitt's scoring was split among eight players with none getting

more than six points. The next conference game will send Temple against Georgetown at Washington Saturday. Each has a .500 average so far with Georgetown breaking even in four games, and

Lions handily. They trounced Co-lumbia, 42-21 at Princeton last tle chance of a Columbia triumph. The Lions have dropped their first

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ute periods. Score, halftime, 15-15

Umpire, Clarke.

Mason team, Both local teams degames. A large crowd of Menorah supporters are to accompany the team to the Rec court.

As previously mentioned it is the intention of the Recreation Centers to give the many fans and members Nomejko at guards. The Jaffe team of the Recreation Centers every opwill have the Tierney brothers, portunity to play and view games Faulkner, Nelson, Gorman, Hutt, without question the Rec gym is bewithout question the Rec gym is being used more for basketball this season than in any other in its history. Games are being arranged at

DRUBBING RANGERS, 2-1

feat Carnegie Tech 44-35: Princeton vs. Columbia

New York, Jan. 17 .- (AP) -Pittsburgh's Panthers still were the scoring records of several play- the Garden has Carners tied to a able to boast an unbeaten record in ers, notably little Ken Doraty of ball conference today but Coach their Indian sign over the world "Doc" Carlson spent some anxious champion New York Rangers and posed of its home-town rival, Car- place on the crest of a winning negie Tech, last night.

Carlson started a reserve outfit against the Tartans who had a great start against the speedy Tordropped two of their first three con- onto Maple Leafs, yielded suddenly ference games but sent out a hurry as the mighty mite, Doraty, scored call for his regulars when Carnegie three goals in an overtime session. had picked up a 17-10 lead late in the first half. The Panthers' first- The Montreal Maroons. points on six field goals , and one treal Canadiens 4 to 0.

with two victories and one defeat so far, figure to whip the hapless week and although the score may be closer tonight there seems to be littwo games and are in sixth place, ahead only of Harvard which has lost all five of its opening engage-

PHANTOMS TRIUMPH

The Baldwins were stopped by the fast Phantoms, 20-18. The score ended in a deadlock at haif time, 6 15-all. The Baldwins held a lead through the third period but in the middle of the last period the score was again tied, 18-all. Hemingway broke away to put in the winning

Giglio and Sliane led the attack for the Ba'dwins. Freney, Hemingway, and Graziadio featured for the Phantoms. Phantoms (20) 0 Miller, if 0 0-3

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Tomorrow night finds the School every available opportunity and it street gym listed for three games. is the earnest desire of Director At 7:30 o'clock the local DeMolay Busch that members and non-memteam will possibly oppose the New bers attend these games which are Britain order. The Waterbury De- arranged for the benefit of the pubproved game and the crowd was Molay was scheduled to appear but lic. Admission to these games is

Maple Leafs Send Senators weight title match between the old mauler's protege, Max Baer, and Carners in June. So far every one

Streak Of Six Games. New York, Jan. 17-(AP) - The 'Amazing Amerks," otherwise the New York Americans, were out of the cellar in the National Hockey league's Canadian division today, the Ottawa Senators were in and The Americans again displayed

beat them 2 to 1 to move out of last streak which has brought them seven victories and ties in their last nine games. Ottawa, after making The Montreal Maroons, third in

The Boston Bruins, last

PLAYER-PILOTS AIDED

Princeton will seek to gain undisputed possession of fourth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League in a return battle with Columbia at New York tonight. The tall Tigers, with two victories and one defeat rest of the game on the bench. They may not return to action on the diamond, but a rule alteration agreed on by club owners, provides they may assume duties on the coaching lines, President William

Harridge announced today. The playing pilots in the league are Mickey Cochrane of Detroit, Joe Cronin of the Washington Senators and unless they change their minds, Lew Fonseca of the Chicago White Sox and Rogers Hornsby of the St.

By Associated Press National League New York Americans 2, New

York Rangers 1.

Overtime). Toronto 7, Ottawa 4. (Overtime) Boston 4, Montreal Canadiens 0. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Canadian-American League Quebec at Philadelphia.

BE SETTLED AFTER **BID BY LOUGHRAN**

Everyone Seems To Forget That Tommy May Lick Primo, As Dempsey Dickers For Bout With Garden

By EDWARD J. NEIL New York, Jan. 17 .- (AP) -Ine cauliflower business was all of a

flutter today, what with greeting the world's heavyweight champion, awaiting a former champion, and wondering what the future here holds for still another ruler from

Carnera Due Today In order, the three are Primo Carnera, due today from Italy to prepare for his 15 round title defense against Tommy Loughran in Mi-ami, Fla., Feb. 22; Max Schmelling who will arrive Thursday from Ger-many and Jack Dempsey, still dickering at long range with Madison Square Garden.

Carnera and Dempsey, who still looks longingly at the Italian's great trunk of a body and wonders to himself what would have happened had he planted his left hook there in his prime, are intermingled in the Garden situation.

Near Agreement Dempsey, before he left a few days ago for Kansas City, was just short of a complete agreement with Colonel John R. Kilpatrick, presi-dent of the garden, for a heavy-Into Last Place, Winning seems to have forgotten Loughran might turn Columbia on the boys and spring a Stanford on Carnera in

Overtime Clash, 7-4; Schmeling's situation is different. At odds with the Garden, knocked out last June by Baer, the German Sharkey sitting down and lost it back to him standing up is starting all over again. He has one engagement planned with Steve Hamas in Philadelphia, and a delegation from Chicago will wait on him at the dock seeking to arrange a match

with King Levinsky in Chicago. Not After Dempsey Up to the moment Dempsey's dicker with the Garden have not reached complete accord. The old contract through 1984.

Any idea Kilpatrick might be seeking Dempsey's services as the Garden's year 'round manager of

boxing was spiked today. "We have not thought of offering Dempsey the position," Kilpstrick said. "Besides he told me he would not want it. He likes to move around. He would not be happy tied in one place all the time." The Garden probably will let the Baer-Carnera-Dempsey matter ride until the matter of Loughran's bid has been settled in Miami next month. Little difficulty is expected them in bringing all parties concerned into agreement on the banner match of the year, with Baer fighting the Champion in the big Garden bowl on Long Island in June. Dempsey will act as co-promoter with the Garden and share in the

wins the title, for long as the big Californian might hold it. BY RULE ALTERATION GRAND CIRCUIT PLANS TO EXPAND SCHEDULE

profits for this one match. He will

probably retain that position if Baer

Cleveland, Jan. 17 .- (AP) -The grand circuit, No. 1 loop of the harness racing world, will have an expanded 1984 schedule with three of its tracks under the sponsorship of a trio of trotting horse club

Cleveland's North Randall, Toledo's Fort Miami and Buffalo's Fort Erie are to be placed on a co-operative basis, under the sponsorship of W. H. Cane of Hackensack, N. Henry H. Knight of Chicago and J. J. Mooney of Detroit and Fre-

mont, Ohio. With Chicago awarded membership under the representation of Knight and the restoration of Cincinnati as well as Buffalo to the active list, stewards at their annual meeting yesterday mapped out a schedule for 11 tracks, three of them running for two weeks, compared with a nine week tour last

BLUEFIELDS TO MEET

The Bluefields, coached by John Kleinschmidt, Jr., will practice at the Rec tomorrow night. The following are asked to report: John K. Kleinschmidt, Earl McCollum, "Porkie" Russell, Bobby Arnold and William McCollum.

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way ntar here. Coleman told police he had failed to keep his eye on the speedometer when the girl, who refused to give police her name, but whom he described as his wife, kissed him. He said they were on their way to Florida for the winter.



The Bon Ami won two games and total pinfall from Brunner's Market | Totals in the Y League, Ambrose of the latter team hitting high single with 149 and Charlie Kebart of the Bon Ami rolling high three string with 384. Gibson's Garage took two games and total pinfall from Merz' Clothiers, Twarnite of the winners hitting high single with 134 and high three string with 361.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Team No. 1 took three points from Team No. 2 in the Knights of Pythias bowling league at Murphy's alleys last night, Elmer Thoren hitting high single with 184 and high three string with 344. In the other match, Team No. 3 and Team No. 4 split four points, Henry Olson rolling high single with 132 and Erik Modean high three string with 321. Team No. 1

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Team No. 2 Anderson ... 84 125 J. Winnergren . . 121 11 ton, N. J. One fall (Martin unable A. Carlson 105 E. Johnson 90 91 89 285 to return for second. New York—Jack Sherry, Columbus, O., threw Arthur De Kuh, New York. C. Bolin — 116 102 218 Totals 400 447 375 1222 Harry Juul 89 85

San Diego, Calif.-Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 240, Glendale, Calif., tossed 321 E. Erickson ... 100 96 110 306 Sammy Stein, 205, New York, two of three falls San Francisco- Jim Browning, 235, Verona, Mo., defeated Nick Lutze, 213, Venice, Calif., two of C. I. Anderson 111 77 100 288

Totals 344 286 286 916 POLA CELEBRATING

ness in Manchester with a threeday sale at his store at 55 School street. Mr. Pola started business in 79 253 the Rogers block opposite the old 9th District school that was burn-

continuous business over this same

In recent years Mr. Pola opened 0 up a coal yard on Hawthorne street. 2 95 263 steady growth and the yard has 0

> William J. Bray, Former Page In Congress, Gets Place In Postmaster General's Fam- Conkey.

American bowling league, Sherman with 120 and high three string with former page in the House took the 328. In the other match, Wales oath of office today as private secand Scotland split even, the former retary to Postmaster General winning total pinfall by a single pin James A. Farley. He steps into this margin. Thompson of the Wales office after an association with the team rolled high single with 144 Democratic Party which began 17 and Stevenson of Scotland hit high years ago when he was assigned as years ago when he was assigned as Washington, Jan. 17—(AP)— A a page to the Democratic side of little criticism finds a welcome with the House.

W. Fleming109 97 77-283 G. Poots 99 96 103-298 90-802 National conventions and in the last dog." 90-328 presidential campaign was on the New York.

112—297 Austin Latimer, who stepped into a higher position in Farley's office 92—282 through the general shift and promotion of department employes following the resignation of former First Assistant Postmaster General O'Mahoney to accept the appointment as United States Senator from 102—304 Wyoming.

97-274 87-884 109-826 Dummy 89 93 81-263 533 492 476 1501

Atlanta-Jim Londos, St. Louis, defeated George Zaharias, Pueblo, Col. Split falls, Zaharias unable to return for third. New Haven-Jim Clinkstock, Oklahoma, defeated Bull Martin, Tren-

Harrisburg, Pa. - Ernie Dusek, Omaha, threw Jack Humberto, Italy.

25TH ANNIVERSARY

School Street Merchant Has 1 N. Smith, if 0 three points from Team No. 2, S. Been In Business Quarter 0 W. Smith, rf 2 2-3 Nichols rolling high single with 122 Century-Special Sale.

Luigi Pola of 55 School street is celebrating his 25th year in busi-

He was forced out of his store by the school fire in 1913 which damaged the Rogers block and then built his own store at 55 School street. Mr. Pola's store is one of the very few grocery stores left in Manchester that has been doing a 3

period of time.

PICK BRIDGEPORT MAN AS FARLEY'S SECRETARY

He has served as deputy sergeant "A reasonable number of fleas", at arms at the last four Democratic he explained today, "is good for a staff of Democratic committee in

Last September he was married to Miss Margaret Cuddy, formerly of Bridgeport, who is now secretary to Representative Maloney of Con- to obtain, of all the minerals need-

Monday night, the North Ends took the second game of the series game was decided early in the first pion of the world. quarter when the winners forged ahead, never to be overcome. They used substitutions frequently and played steady basketball. Rykoski was outstanding for the North Ends and Harris featured for the losers. The North Ends play the Phantoms tonight at the "Y" in an in-

termediate league game. North Ends (27) B. Sumislaski, lf 4 Lucas, if 1 Swikla, rf 2 R. Harrington, rf .. 0 Comber, rf 1 Rykoski, c 3

1 Hines, rg 2 1 D. Harrington, lg .. 0 0 Vittner, lg 0 0 Palmer, lg 0 South Methodist (19) 0 Haugh, c 2

Gill, rg 2 1-4 1 Harris, lg 1 2-2

Referee: Robinson. CELTICS VICTORS

The West Side Celtics defeated the Fraternity A. C. 56-33 at the West Side Rec Monday night. Brown, McAdams and Jolly played

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Referee Waddell. Umpire D. Mc-Score at half-time 30-16 Celtics. Score by quarters:

CHUCKLES

Senator Bulow of South Dakota,

What do Senators call each other privately and in fun? Well, . . . In his present post, he succeeds J. diminutive Carter Glass, Virginia's Austin Latimer, who stepped into a senior Senator and former Treasury

> "Why, Hello there, Sinister." Calcium is the hardest mineral

ed for the body. West Side Recs to Play Putnam Quintet Tonight

The West Side Rec basketball out of the fire for the home team. team will furnish the entertainment The West Siders have met some for the local basketball followers stiff opposition in their past few yell. A meeting of the managers and captains of teams in the Rec Senior League will be held at the School

length of the floor to pull the game Rec.

tonight at the West Side Rec, when games and feel that they are capable they meet the Putnam Woolens for of reversing the score and removing meed. We'll try and try till you "Twill be fun," he shouted, "if street gym tomorrow night at 7:30
p. m. sharp. It is requested that
managers get in touch with the A new mechanical nose, called an account of themselves in a fast and nam team is supposed to be the pick and done and then we'll have a little composed it will rough game, playing the Putnam of all the basketball talent emfeast. This time twill be my treat. smell impurities in water before team on even terms and holding a ployed at the Putnam Woolen mills any chemicals can detect them. one point lead with ten seconds to and holds a victory over the Collecting Company which defeated the know."

Note that the playing the Putnam woolen mills and the one the Eskimo just caught. There'll be enough, I then calmly swim about. E. Berggren .. 102 114 84 300 break the instrument at the first van dropped one in from half the Ansaldi Masons at the East Side

BOUTS WITH CANZONERI

Editor's Note: This is the last of as you feel ready to try." with the South Methodist, winning a series of three articles on the life It was the gesture of a sportsman easily at the latter's gym, 27-19. The of Barney Ross, lightweight cham- generous to a beaten adversary.

> By BILL BRAUCHER Chicago, Jan. 17.- Last spring the big chance came for Barney Ross, a battle here with Tony Can-

zoneri for the lightweight championship of the world. He went into the fight the underdog in the betting. And why not? Since Tony had won the title back in 1930 by a one-round knockout of carelessly and then let me have the Al Singer, he had been supreme right just as he did Chocolate not among the lightweights. He had so long ago. But I knew the kind gone up and down the country beat- of dynamite he carried, and fought ing the best of the contenders. Tony, carefully, but aggressively, every was a first-class fighting man-and still is, for that matter.

Ross was not long in discovering that in Canzoneri he had a problem on his hands. Tony is a fighter who fights each round differently, changing his style swiftly if he finds that he is making no headway.

"In the first round," Barney told me later, "Tony heaved a flock of left hooks at me. The fight was barely started when I began to wonder if that was the only punch he had. I figured an effective defense and counter-punch for him.

"Then in the next round he hardthrowing rights. So I started to kind of a family business. left-jab him. In the next round he danced in and out, flicking at me stick-up man in his grocery, I destiff-armed, first with one hand, cided it was up to me to produce a then the other. .

was tired, but after a minute of succeeded. I think I'm on the right best for the winners and Chapman fighting I got my second wind. I track." piled into him then with everything I had. We fought the last three rounds at a hard pace, and Tony's of the family Rasofsky as well! age told on him. He wilted. felt sure I had won as I went back to my corner after the tenth and

The judges gave the decision to Ross, but Referee Gilmore called it a draw on the strength of Cansoneri's early showing. After the decision had been announced and the right hand of Ross raised in triumph Barney went over to Tony's

corner.

"I'll give you a chance to win it back, Tony," he said, "just as soon



some fish, but every time, away and play."
they swish. Hey, Eskimo, please
tell me, if you can, just why I miss."
"Let's go "Oh, don't give up," the boy re-plied. And then he walked to Dun-alive," exclaimed wee Coppy. "Where cy's side and said, "Now, hold the are they? That ought to be a spear up high and throw it when I sight."

mites had all that they could eat. The fire they had was strange, Tinies in the next story.)

In the late summer, they fought again, this time in New York. "Tony changed his style again," said Ross. "In Chicago he had kept coming in. In New York he made me come to him. I had to do the leading. I was ready for that,

"I guess it was his idea to watch for a chance when I would come in

minute. "To me that second victory was my greatest. I think I proved that the decision in Chicago had not been questionable."

Ross has had about 50 fights as a pro and earned around \$100,000 in purses. I asked him if he had a future planned for the days when he no longer would be able to fight. "I want to continue as lightweight champion throughout my career." he said, "and retire undefeated like Benny Leonard. After that I'd like

to go into something that all of us can do together, Mother, Ida, Mory used his left hand at all, but kept | rie, Ben, Sammy and George. Some "When my father was killed by a living for my mother and two "Going into the seventh round I younger brothers. So far I have

Barney Ross, not only lightweight champion of the world— champion

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Wee Duncy tried and tried and indeed. "You see, some fat is all tried to spear a fish, and then he We need," the Eakimo had told them cried, "Aw, shucks, I guess I'm not so good. There is some trick to well and Scouty shouted, "Say, "I've thrown my spear right at have eaten, lads, let's all run out

managers get in touch with the School street Recreation office besome time last month.

In that particular game in Putnam seen and those who find it convenient to make their way over to the West Side Rec. tonight can be nam the local outfit gave a good assured of a good game. This Putnam seen and those who find it convenient to make their way over to the West Side Rec. tonight can be assured of a good game. This Putnam seen and those who find it convenient to make their way over to the West Side Rec. tonight can be assured of a good game. This Putnam seen and those who find it convenient to make their way over to the West Side Rec. tonight can be assured of a good game. This Putnam seen and those who find it convenient to make their way over to the West Side Rec. tonight can be assured of a good game. This Putnam seen and those who find it convenient to make their way over to the West Side Rec. tonight can be assured of a good game. This Putnam seen and those who find it convenient to make their way over to the West Side Rec. tonight can be assured of a good game. This Putnam seen and those who find it convenient to make their way over to the West Side Rec. tonight can be assured of a good game. This Putnam seen and those who find it convenient to make their way over to the West Side Rec. tonight can be assured of a good game. This Putnam seen and those who find it convenient to make their way over to the West Side Rec. tonight can be assured of a good game. This Putnam seen and those who find it convenient to make their way over to the West Side Rec. tonight can be assured of a good game. This Putnam seen and those who find it convenient to make their way over to the west side Rec. tonight can be assured of a good game. This Putnam seen and those who find it convenient to make their way over to the west side Rec. tonight can be assured of a good game. This Putnam seen and those who find it convenient to make their way over to the west side Rec. tonight can be assured of a good game. This Putnam seen and those

that's swell! And, now that we "Let's go and watch my pet seals

The lad then took them on the

(The Eskimo lad surprises the

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By HAMLIN

BUT FOOZY, OL' PAL, YA CAN'T OH, ALL RIGHT, YA RUN OUT ON ME NOW! YA CRAZY BABOON! GOTTA KEEP GOIN' FOR A BUT I'LL SEE THAT WHILE! SHE'LL TIRE OF HER SHE TIRES PRETTY LITTLE PET PRETTY QUICK, AN' DANGED SOON! THEN WE CAN GET OUTA THIS ! MESS, SOMEHOW - BUT _-





By Gene Ahern

THE MAJOR IS GOING FOR IT

By John C. Terry

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SENSE and NONSENSE

The average wife would be a lot sound aristocratic, and I'd like to happier if she could mend her hus- meet those families. band's disposition as easily at she

mends his clothes.

the most personal and individual of give him still more. all human garments." The lingerie displays must have been entirely wasted on this fellow.

hope, loctor? Doctor—I don't know what you're hoping for.

Parade of Short-Thoughts-Truth may sometimes lose a battle, but it son why so many romances go come, a day when a considerable smash, is that the moonlight was mistaken for lovelight. . . The fellow who expects a lot from others never gets years much from biners never gets very much from minself. . . There are hundreds of
the best things of life that neither
sympathy.
Friend—For his aged mother and poverty nor poor health can take away from us. . . Nothing like catching a boy trying to pull the wool over your eyes to make him feel sheepish. . . A skunk is merely a cat that uses the wrong brand of perfume. . . The moderr wife turer decomposition of the statement of the sta has a house with hot and cold water, and a husband with hot and cold kisses. . . . Those men going around with wide smiles on their faces these days are coal merchants. . . . When a report is loudly de-nied, the people begin to believe it is

When we were young we played with rubber dolls. Now that we have matured we can play with rubber dollars.

Young Man (dancing with very attractive young lady at a roadside dance)—Do you know that sap, the manager? He's about as dumb an egg as I ever saw.

Young Lady—Young man, do you know who I am? I'm the manager's

Young Man-Oh-oh-oh, do you know who I am? Young Lady-No.
Young Man (leaving hurriedly)-

Thank goodness!

Lawyers often refer to all crooks "dumbells." This is not always true. Usually the "dumbell" type are ti : only ones the officers can catch. The intelligent law-breakers are too smart for our law enforcement men. This is why the ones

caught are called "dumbells."

A city woman, somewhat uppish, went to the country to visit her cousin.

City Woman-Is there any society in this neighborhood? Country Cousin-Well, we have the Holsteins and the Guernseys.

When you give a man something, "Gloves," declares a writer, "are is that he thinks perhaps you might

Womin are born gamblers and more than one didn't know enough Distracted Wife—And is there no her husband's back.

> Elsie-I'm engaged to a wealthy real estate man! Janice-For land's sake!

Good times in the past have dehas never lost a war. . . . The rea- | pended chiefly on credit. There

Juror-Oh, no, for having such a

Recently we heard a woman lecturer declare: "Treat a husband as if he had some sense." To which we say: "Hooray, the New Deal at

Woman-Here's a dollar for you, my good man.
Tramp—Lord bless you, lady; if ever there was a fallen angel, it's



There's many an icy stare over a cold shoulder.



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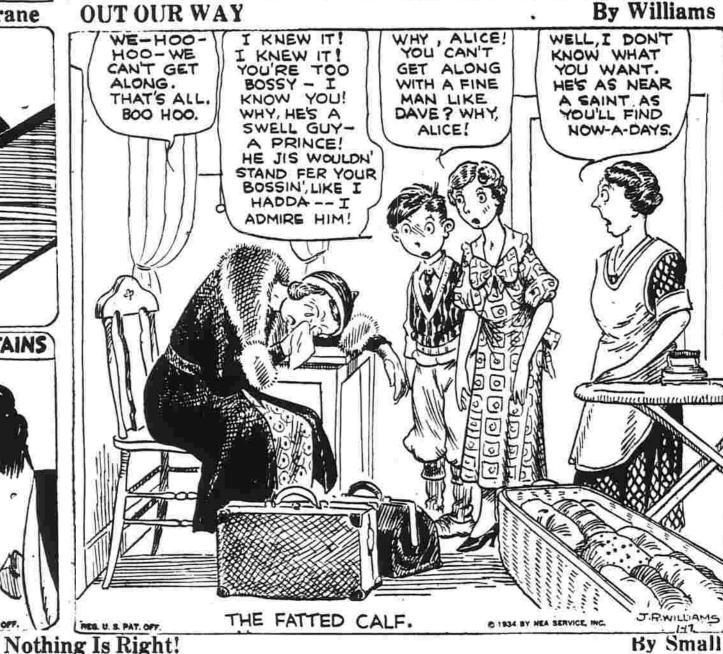
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ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Mildred Tedford, Mrs. Mary Segerdahl, Miss Ethel Anderson and Mrs. Anna Kellum made a trip to Boston yesterday in the interest of the J. W. Hale Company. Included in the program was attendance at a style show featuring the new 1934 bathing suits.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The annual roll-call will be read and it is hoped every member will be present to respond in some way. Visitors are expected from out of town. Associate Matron Rachel Tilden and her committee will serve refreshments during the social period.

Mrs. Franklin Dexter of Wellington Road left today for a few days' stay in New York City and New

pany's store. Members who desire come. their contributions called for are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Anna Barron or Mrs. Rachel Mun-

Mrs. Willard Horton of Robert Road is confined to her home with an attack of grip.

The Wesleyan Guild will be in charge of the parish supper this evening at 6:30 at the South Methodist church, with Mrs. Ellen Crossen and Mrs. George Harris as co-chairman. The menu will include roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes and turnips, pickles, rolls, coffee and home made cake. The usual low price, with a reduction for children will be asked. An excellent program will follow.

Herbert B. House and Elmer A. Weden of the J. W. Hale Company are attending the National Retailers' convention this week at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York

Winners at the setback given last evening at the Highland Park Community club by the Ladies' Sewing Circle were: First, John Tedford; second, Miss Beatrice Mullaney, and third, Mrs. Ann Walker At the close of the games the hostesses served sandwiches, cake and coffee,

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, hold their regular meeting the State Armory tomorrow eve-

Sunset Council, Degree of Poca-hontas, held an enjoyable party last night at the home of Mrs. Alfred Hennequin. Luck seemed to be with the family for Mr. and Mrs. Hennequin and Alfred, Jr., won prizes. Mrs. Katherine Ruttgers and Miss Florence Plitt were the other winners. The next card party will be Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Akrigg.

Mrs. Hulburd Austin of Hamlin street entertained with a birthday party yesterday afternoon in honor of her four-years old son, Wendell. Five of his playmates were present: Junior Skinner, Priscilla and Billy Keating and Janet and Jackie Crockett. The color scheme was blue and yellow. The children enjoyed games during the afternoon, and refreshments were served. Wendell received many gifts.

A pre-natal clinic will be held tomorrow morning a 9 o'clock at the health center on Haynes street.

Legioanaires planning to attend the President's Birthday Ball Tuesday, January 30 may secure tickets from Commander Everett Kennedy, tel. (4903) or Harold Olds, at the F. T. Blish Company store, Main

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The Brotherhood of the Lutheran Concordia church will bowl tonight at 7:30 at Murphy's alleys.

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church held its semimonthly business meeting last night bowling. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus G. Tyler of Vernon, formerly of this club. town. A social followed.

The annual meeting and supper for the attendants of the Center tap. Congregational church will take place this evening at 6:30. The program will include an entertainment, reports, election of officers and committees for the year 1934.

Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux heads St. James's church in charge of the know Everybody's Market is going weekly card party tonight in St. to offer a sensational value event Saturday. So watch Friday's paper The auxiliary to Anderson-Shea setback will be played with nine cash prizes for the winners. Retomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the basement of the J. W. Hale Com- follow and all players will be wel-

> James Wilson of The Herald advertising staff is confined to his home on Arch street, having suffered a torn ligament of his left leg in a fall on slippery pavement.

Charles Milikowski of Milikowski, the Hotel Statler in Boston.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

2:15 p. m. Wednesday, Ladies

4:00 p. m. Wednesday, Busy Bees 4-4:30 p. m. Thursday, Beginners' tap dancing. 4:30-5 p. m. Thursday, Advanced

4 p. m. Friday, Girls' gym class. 7:15 p. m. Friday, Women's gym class.

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date set for the event, and the committee is bending every effort to 24 WIN TRADE make it even more enjoyable than previous affairs when the wives and sweethearts of the firemen have been their guests.

The company has appointed the following committee to make all arrangements: Secretary William Griffin, Lawrence Moonan, Charles O'Connor, Jacob Moske and Frederick McCarthy. They have already Manchester department, will revive decided upon a turkey supper and a custom dropped during the depres-sion years, that of having an annual ment of No. 1 to prepare the meal, adies' night supper and program in namely James Campbell, Frank Bilthe north end fire headquarters. Sat- son and John McNeill. Dancing will

Attain Highest Posts For lows: December, 1933.

Months Of November And

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ember, 1983, released today by Director J. G. Echmalian. The elec-SCHOOL HONORS trical department has the largest number with eight and the Drafting department is next with five.

Carpentry Department: Richard Backhaus, Albert Boothroyd, Raymond Skopek, Edward Yeltema. Drafting Department: Marshall Finlay, Walter Kayan, Austin Krause, John Yurgel, Exie Zdanis. Electrical Department: John Twenty-four students of the local Adams, George Batulevitz, Roger

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It will pay you to spend a little of your savings and buy a few of these blankets during our JANUARY BLANKET CLEAR-ANCE. From all reports from our New York buying office, blankets in the qualities and grades of the models featured in this sale will be considerably higher next Fall These balnkets are outstanding values. Besides being offered at "1933 lows"—due to our advanced buying last Spring-they are even reduced considerably more for immediate clearance.

25% Single Blankets,

Beautiful blankets that will give the utmost in warmth and wear. Gorgeous two-tone colorings with sateen bound ends to match. Full bed size, 70x80 inches. EXTRA SPECIAL,

Part-Wool Double Blankets.

A blanket for big six-footers! Giant size, 80x90 inches. Warm block plaids with sateen bound ends to match. Heavy warm part-wool blanket. EXTRA SPECIAL.

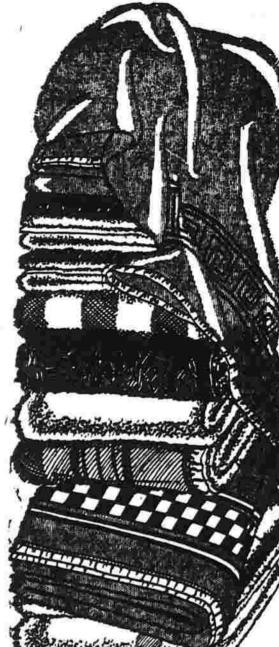
At HALE'S Blanket Section-Main Floor, left.

25% Double Blankets,

Imagine it! A double blanket containing 25 % wool at this price. Blankets of this quality will last for years. Gay block plaids. Sateen bound ends. 72x84 inches. EXTRA SPECIAL.

Reversible Wool Blankets.

A blanket of this grade, we are told, will be around \$6.95 next fall! 100% pure wool blankets in perfectly gorgeous reversible colorings. Full bed size, 70x80 inchts. Sateen bound EXTRA SPECIAL,



\$1.98 Patchwork \$1.69 Quilts, Our regular \$1.98 stock reduced!

Attractive patterns with scalloped ends. Full bed size.

Only once in a blue moon can we offer a sale like this!

"Humming Bird"



Extra Special!

Our Regular \$1.00 Grades

It is seldom indeed that we can offer a sale like this in the famous Humming Bird hosiery. Women who are accustomed to wearing this brand tell us they wear beautifully. Judging by the number of women who return regularly for them...they must be marvelous!

CHIFFONS in a lovely 4-thread, pure silk with picot tops. SERVICE-WEIGHTS in a medium qual-

ity silk. Lisle hems. Hosiery-Main Floor, right.



When Hale's tell you this is bargain you know it IS. We cannot get more when this shipment is gone. Dainty sets in two border designs. playing.

Service for six persons. Dinner Sets-Basement.



The Crisp Fresh

White Neckwear for dark frocks

dark frocks with white lingerie touches. You will be delighted what wonders one of these crisp white collars will do to that old dark frock. Such an assortment of styles. Piques, organdles, barred sheers, dotted swiss. Main Floor, front.



New Colorful Linen Finished

Playing Cards

Single Deck Before giving that next bridge party come in and invest in a few decks of these playing cards. Colorful picture backs. Good quality cards that will withstand hard

> Double Decks, Front Entrance.

At A Substantial Saving To YOU!

Imported Gloria 🔘 **Umbrellas**

Those who must go out in all sorts of weather will appreciate this value in a heavy imported gloria umbrella that is absolutely shower-proof. Short, 16-rib styles. Gilt and silver frames. Good colors.

Novelty handles. Umbrellas-Main Floor, left.

> Keep Them Warm As Toast In

"Kozy Kid" Sleepers

Mothers will appreciate this January spe-cial in "Kozy Kid" sleepers. Note these de-

Fashioned of heavy knit. Rubber buttons; drop seat. Complete with feet.

Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear.

Sizes 6 months to 5 years.

Thursday's Drug Specials

It's Savings like these that are making our Drug Department so popular!

\$1.00 Listerine......69c 50c Forhan's Tooth Powder......29c Epsom Salts..... 7c 25c Sweet Spirits of Nitre......19c 25c Glycerine, Rose Water......16c Woodbury's Creams.....19c (Cold, cleansing and facial creams). 30c Laxative Bromo Quinine......19c

50c

Drugs-Main Floor, right.