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# FARM EXPERIMENT CALLED A SUCCESS

Secretary Wallace Tells Senate Committe First Eight Months' Operation Proves That It Will Work.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- (AP) -Secretary Wallace today stepped before a Senate committee with the assertion that the first eight months operation of the greatest farm experiment ever conducted in this country had provided a "conclusive demonstration" that it would work.

Before accounting for his stewardship over the Agricultural Adjustment Act, Wallace first looked ahead to the possible development later of "longer-term plans which will provide for more flexibility on individual farms."

The farm chief, appearing by invitation before the Senate agriculture committee, was generally optimistic. Farmers signing contracts to reduce production, he said, had carried through "almost 100 per cent." At the same time, he conceded his administration had failed to carry out all of its plans, particularly with

milk marketing agreements. "Although conceivable we might fail to readjust agriculture in the future because we were unable to devise plans which would meet the needs of the situation," he said, "the experience of this year has demonstrated that so long as plans can be devised which appeal to farmers as practical and sound and in their own interest we will not fail because farmers will not cooperate with us or because the job of working out that cooperation is impossible.'

Wallace then declared "the experience of 1933" stood as proof "that those phases of the Agricultural Adjustment Act which its opponents declared were administratively impossible of achievement can be carried out."

The operations with wheat, cotton and tobacco have demonstrated conclusively that farmers will cooperate in controlling their own production," Wallace said.

"By decentralizing the responsibility for making the manifold decisions involved in carrying out each of these plans, and using the full facilities of the federal-state extension services, it has been found both feasible and practical to carry through operations involving hundreds of thousands and millions of individual farmers."

Some Achievements He asserted some of the achievements thus far included reducing the world carryover of American cotton to about 10,500,000 bales as compared with 13,000,000 bales in the summer of 1932; nearly doubling the income of southern cotton farmers in 1933; obtaining agreements from 80 percent of the Nation's wheat farmers to reduce their production by 15 per cent; payments to wheat farmers of \$28,000,000; the

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## FRANCE OUTLINES STAND ON ARMS

Informs Germany How An Agreement Can Be Reached Between Two Nations.

has informed Germany that "auto- will be the only loser if he goes to matic, periodic and equal super- the chair. I will lose his companionvision" of all armaments must be ship." the foundation of any disarmament agreement between the two nations. it was learned today.

The stand was taken in a memorandum transmitted to Berlin, January 1. The German answer is ex-The memorandum, it was learned

on highest authority, makes the following points: Any new non-aggression pact must offer additional guarantees of

security without weakening the old 2. Supervision of armaments must be accepted by all nations

signing the pact. 3. Any consideration of German army strength must take into account police and other organized

forces, such as the Nazi storm 4. France is willing to reduce

her army on a parallel with transformation of the German army into a short-term conscript army; 5. France is willing to halt her

armaments at the present level of armaments and forbid the manu- his ability as a prize fighter. than that accepted by other nations; two phases, the first of which would

be experimental: 7. France is willing to abolish combing planes and to destroy 50 percent of her present equipment if this is accepted by other states; 8. The internationalization of all air forces is desired;

9. Negotiations must be made at

Ran \$40 In Stock Up To \$5,000,000!



He invested \$40 in Pratt & Whitney Aircraft stock in 1926, and in less than four years Charles W. Deeds ran the amount to more than \$5,000,000. This was the startling disclosure made before the Senate air mail contract inquiry where Deeds, 81-year-old treasurer of the United Aircraft Transportation Company, is shown testifying.

## **MOTHER APPEALS** FOR LIFE OF SON

Youth Under Sentence of Death for Killing Policeman During a Holdup.

Y., under sentence of death for the slaying of Patrolman Harry C. Jordan of Greenfield during an attempted holdup, today rested in the hands of Governor Joseph B. Ely.

His gray haired and widowed mother made a final plea for executive clemency yesterday.

Bull, 22, was sentenced to die in the electric chair at State prison the week of February 4. He killed Patrolman Jordan August 7 last after attempting to hold up a gasoline filling station. A jury in Greenfield Superior Court convicted him of murder in the first degree and Judge Thomas J. Hammond sentenced him to be electrocuted. The sentence was mandatory under Massachusetts law.

The mother made the journey from New York State to the State House here yesterday accompanied by friends. She was the last of several to beg clemency for the condemned youth and she took the blame for the crime.

Takes the Blame "Yes, I gave him a gun and am as guilty as he," she told Gov. Ely. being crushed lower and lower, even as we tried to live right. I am not pleading for the boy's life. He and I could both die, but I am pleading for my country. No boy wants honesty. I have worked in a real estate office for 16 years and saw stealing on the part of people; even the government itself with corrupt

"Jordan attacked him from the rear and the only thing the boy Paris, Jan. 18.-(AP)-France could do was to reach for a gun. I

> fighting for his life. McLaud traced Bull's history from

> the time his father died, a suicide,

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## TELLS HOW \$253 **BLOOMED INTO** 35 MILLIONS

Head of P. & W. Aircraft Tells Senate Investigators History of Tiny Investment, Huge Fortune.

Waslington, Jan. 18 .- Fred B. Rentschler, brother of Gordon S. Rentschler, president of the National City Bank of New York, made a paper profit in 1929 of \$35,575,848 out of a \$258 investment in airline stocks, and actually sold 159,604 shares at \$9,514,000, he testified at the Senate hearing on air mail contracts yesterday He said he still holds shares worth \$2,100,-000. Salaries and bonuses of \$1,-585,514 were collected by Mr. Rentschler between 1924 and 1933, he testified, and other directors of air companies, he said, made similar amounts, while the government was paying out subsidies totaling \$87,-564,988 to the various companies. William Boeing, he testified, received a salary of \$100,000 yearly from the United Aircraft and Transport Company, of which Mr. Rentschler was vice-president.

Asked About Subsidy "Do you think it is right for the United States government to subsidize any companies when the officers draw salaries and bonuses of several hundred thousand dollars?"

Mr. Rentschler also testified that the National Aviation Corporation, whose directors were also officers of the various dominant air companies, held stock in "practically mail contracts, their subsidiaries including companies selling supplies to these companies; Aluminium, Ltd., a subsidiary of the Aluminum Corporation, and even of insurance companies interested in aviation." Among stocks it held he listed

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# of Harry Clay Bull of Brooklyn, N. TOWN CWA RECORD AIDS FUND APPEAL

Treasurer Waddell Asks That Money Not Used Be Reallocated.

Civil Works Administration will be used as a plea to the State CWA Authority for a re-allocation of the funds available and not used by other municipalities such as Hartford. This was stated today by Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell who has been executive officer in charge of the CWA fund allotted to this town. Mr. Waddell pointed out that Manchester's charity coststhat it, the actual costs to the taxpayer in the town of Manchesterhave been reduced 71 per cent "We, he and I, had failed; we were through carefully planned use of

CWA funds. Hartford Lax The City of Hartford has not made use of its CWA allotment on the grounds that it has not the projects available. The city was late in taking any action on the CWA plan while other smaller municipalities quickly applied for funds, presented their projects for approval and have their jobless at work. Manchester has frequently been cited by CWA officials for its promptness and for

the accuracy of its records. the chair. I will lose his companion-ship."

Fighting For Life
Abner S. McLaud, counsel for Bull and a Greenfield attorney, told the governor the youth had no intention of killing Jordan and said he had shot while he believed he was Because this town's record has had shot while he believed he was state administrator and it is believed will be received with favor. Charity Costs

In citing this town's savings (Continued on Page Two)

## Kingfish Long Challenged To Fight to the Finish down to an appreciable degree; "The one million new families in the past three years are looking for

New Orleans, Jan. 18,-(AP)- he had to drag him out of his hotel Senator Huey P. Long, who knows or trail him to Washington to make what it is to get a sock on the jaw, has a chance now to demonstrate Klorer against the mayor and Fran-

Out of this city's red hot mayor- mary next Tues al campaign came a challenge last To the mayor's challenge, 6. The plan is to be divided into night from Mayor T. Semmes replied: Walmsley to the Kingfish for a bout "My friend says he is a great any place, any time and under any prize fighter and says he is going to of wealth.

Taking offense at statements Long election and mess me around. My the financing business and with the has made about him from the stump friends, I hope he changes his mind banks actually gorged with deposits in the nightly blast of oratory and about teat, because I don't want which they have not dared to lend, charges, the mayor declared public- that to happen to me." and would overtake the Senator if i edy drama."

him "eat his words."

cis Williams in the Democratic pri-

run up to Washington after the

ly he would make the Kingfish Williams, the third candidate, estate financing than ever before, "swallow every insult" that had called the controversy between which will not only be of longer Geneva within the League of Na- been hurled against his good name, Long and Walmsley "indeed a com- term, but of lesser interest rate than

Morgenthau A Witness At Senate Inquiry



As chief witness at the Senate Banking and Currency Committee hearing, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau (left) not only upheld the President's taking over Federal Reserve bank gold, but described the advantages that would accrue to the country in the proposed stabilization program. He's shown in conference with Senator Duncan Fletcher chairman of the committee.

# Sen. Black asked Mr. Rentschler. ROOSEVELT MONEY BILL COMES UP TOMORROW

Are Determined to Get Quick Action on Gold Re duction Legislation.

Washington, Jan. 18 - (AP) -Riding roughshod over the House coinage committee, Democratic House leaders decided today to bring up the Roosevelt gold revaluation legislation for action tomorrow to speed it to enactment.

The announcement was made by Representative Byrns, the Democratic leader, after the coinage committee had approved the measure but decided to delay further action pending hearings.

Meanwhile, Secretary Morgenthau told reporters that the Federal Reserve bank of New York, represent-Manchester's strict adherence to ing the Treasury, was purchasing the rules and regulations of the gold abroad as well as domestically. He declined to give the amount. "We've got to get the bill through

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# SAYS REAL ESTATE IS ON THE UPTURN

Speaker Sees Tide of Foreclosures Receding; Gives Reasons for Prediction.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 18.—(AP) Real estate, the National Association of Real Estate Boards was told today by its president, W. C. Miller, of Washington, is swinging back to now are in the ascendent."

Among the factors which combine for "the beginning of a new real estimate exists," he listed the follow-

in norbled up quarters are beginning to unscramble: "Those quarters considered unfit for human habitation and housing three million people are being torn

down to an appreciable degree; ing its toll of residential property; "Of the 30,000,000 buildings in the United States, the average life after a long illness which kept him of which is 50 years, 600,000 wear out of the campaign in the last elecout annually, and for the past four tion.

ognized by experienced investors ture of every summer in his conand economists as the safest form "With the government actually in I believe we can look to better real has been the case in the past."

program increasing all prices," he

Democratic House Leaders MANY DISTILLERS **COMING TO STATE** 

ow Permit Fee Attracts wave-tossed lifeboat. Liquor Manufacturers -Two to Open Plants.

Hartford, Jan. 18 .- AP) - Connecticut's low permit fee of \$1,000 with an equally low bond for distillers is proving alluring to manufacturers in New York state and others contemplating sites in the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut

Already, one organization, the of the New York state line. In a. m. yesterday brought disaster to this week," Byrns said, "even if we Riverdale, East Port Chester, where his craft. it expects to start distilling and rectifying operations within a week At the office of the state liquor

control commission here, it was said issued to Beaumart, Inc., to be locat- down and sails hoisted. ed in Bridgeport and that many in-

difference increases to \$14,000. Companies seeking sites in New York and discouraged by the high sea and bitter cold, the leak in the levy turned to New Jersey, but the craft even widening. water there is not suitable for their operations, officials here have been

# DEVLIN IS DEAD; NOTED IRISHMAN "we are shipping water."

Veteran Nationalist Leader Devoted His Life to Fight for Home Rule.

Belfast, Ireland, Jan. 18 .- (AP) -Joseph Devlin, veteran Nationalist leader of Ireland, died here early today. He was 62 years old. Known as the "Irish Demos-

thenes," Devlin was one of the foremost Irish politicians for more than 30 years. He died peacefully at 9:45 o'clock

years they have not been replaced." Five thousand children prayed in "With the huge National spending West Belfast churches for his recovery. He was an idol among chilcontinued, "real estate is being rec- dren owing to the excursions, a fea-

> stituency, on which he took thou- Yale in 1932, leaves Saturday from thing the question as to their origin." ary 16 was: Receipts, \$6,561,258.00 sands of children to the seaside on special trains. Poor children were "Atlantis." accommodated in homes maintained by him.
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> Because of his oratorical powers, tude which has been subject to Devlin was chosen by the National
> Because of his oratorical powers, tude which has been subject to bulletin said, "surprisingly little is Expenditures, \$3,225,010,067. ist leader John Redmond to go on a among scientists as have the floating known in spite of the wide atten-

Sargasso-weeds," a University bulle- tion they always attract among gency expenditures); excess tin said. "Some hold that the float- travelers."

FAVORITISM CHARGES ON STATE'S CWA JOBS

# To Place Liquor Laws Before Supreme Court

Court of Errors the question of whether the State Liquor Control it be decided. Act provides a penalty for the sale | Faro and F Supreme Court, and that should the applies only to permittees.

Hartford, June 18.—(AP)—On demurrer bedenied, Mr. Daly would petition of State's Attorney Hugh appeal. To facilitate settlement of M. Alcorn, who is prosecuting a the question of law, Mr. Alcorn said charge of violation of the liquor that he and Mr. Daly ask that laws against two Hartford men, Jo-seph Ferlo, and Attorney Edward J. the highest court in the state. The Daly, their counsel, Judge Edwin C. same question has been prought up Dickenson in Superior Court today in connection with cases in other agreed to reserve to the Supreme parts of the state, Mr. Alcorn said and it is in the public interest that Faro and Ferlo are charged with

of liquor by persons not holding a violating Section 737-B., of the permit from the State Liquor Con- Liquor Control Act, and are held by trol Board. Stipulations of the facts, the state to be subject to the penagreed to by Mr. Alcorn and Mr. alties of Section 739-B. Counsel for Daly, will be presented to Judge the defendant demurrs that the Dickenson tomorrow, and then the liquor act contains no provision cases will go to the Supreme Court. which in terms requires that a per-In open court this morning Mr. mit be obtained by one desiring to Alcorn said that should the Superi- sell or keep with intent to sell alcoor Court sustain a demurrer filed holic liquors. The demurrer also asin it by Attorney Daly on behalf of serts that the section is ambiguous, his clients, he would appeal to the uncertain and indefinite, and that it

WANT TO LIVE LONG? **SOUTH SEA CRUISE** GO SHORT ON FOOD **ENDS IN A WRECK** 

Fourteen Persons Taken Off Sinking Vessel at the Very Start of the Voyage.

New York, Jan. 18 .- (AP) -Three women survivors of the yacht Alamyth were thrown like sacks of wheat from the deck of the sinking craft to the arms of sailors in a

The story of their rescue, along with that of 11 men, in a sea so rough that no boat could tie to the Alamyth, was related today when they arrived on the Coast Guard Cutter Thetis shortly after 8 a. m. The Alamyth, a two-master auxiliary schooner 86 feet long was abandoned by its small company at 11 a. m. yesterday, when water was pouring into its hull so fast that oumps could no longer save it.

Rescue of the survivors was effected by the Tanker Gulfland 75 miles south of Barnegat, N. J. George E. Conklin of Teneck, N. I., organizer of the cruise was to take the yacht through the South Gallia Import Company, has moved seas on a share-the-cost basis, said to a site less than half a mile east a sudden veering of the wind at 5

Start from Passaic. The cruise started from Passaic, N. J., Tuesday, he said, the schooner's engines propelling it out of the harbor. As soon as the open sea manufacturer permit has been was reached the engines were shut

Conklin and Charles Bradley were quiries have been received from on the 4 to 8 a. m., watch. At 5 New York companies who would o'clock, Conklin said, the sudden veering of the wind carried away The difference between permit the peak halyard and brought down fees in New York and Connecticut the foresail. The yacht began to is \$4,000 a year and in bonds, the ship water and two pumps were

They drifted then through a rough At 11 a. m. they sighted the Gulf- New York. land. The yacht had no radio send-

ing apparatus. The ensign was run up, top side the Gulfland indicated undertares buckets of water over the side r as sign language for Medora Gehben completed the nessage, "three women on board,"

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by standing atop the tossing cabin

West Henniker, N. H., Jan. 18. -(AP)-"Bosh", says Charles French to all these "new fangled

Mr. French is 84 years old and hasn't eaten meat or potato for half a century. He feels young-er as each birthday rolls around and does his own housekeeping and cooking.
The diet? Mr. French gladly

Breakfast-An orange, three or four slices of toast, a doughnut, two cups of coffee and al-

ways three eggs. Luncheon—A glass of milk. Dinner-Another glass of milk and maybe a slice of cake.

# **CONGRESS TO BARE**

To Look Over Entire Record to Forestall Critics of the Administration.

Washington, Jan. 18 — (AP) Mindful that this is election year, have already rectified some cases. Congress today began its own baring of the Roosevelt administration record in hearings that eventually the State Labor Department to dimay embrace the entire recovery

First came the agriculture adjustment act and its workings, upheld in testimony to Senatorial inquisitors by Secretary Wallace, who asserted that its eight months' operation had

demonstrated its efficacy. Before another Senate committee William E. Humphrey- the deposed Republican Federal trade commissioner-argued it would be a surrender of Congressional power for it to permit his dismissal to go uncontested.

As to suggestions for Capitol inquiry into the NRA, it became apparent that Hugh S. Johnson is getting ready for any defense demand-Tonight he speaks his mind in The business before the Senate

and House proper remained, respec-tively, the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty and the Interior Department appropriations bill. The prospect still was for long delay of any treaty vote and slight difficulty in getting the supply bill

passed, both measures being used at times as a vehicle for discussion of subjects far removed. It was patent in examination of

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### Yale's Savants to Study Mysterious Sargasso-Weed

New Haven, Jan. 18.—(AP) — An sing weeds lead a life of their own, weeds and flying fishes will also be torn loose from the bottom."

Institution. The expedition, the third of a series to these waters begun by "It would offer a possibility of set- The position of the Treasury, Janu-Woods Hole on the research ship

expedition sponsortd jointly by Yale essentially independent of any con-Iniversity and Woods Hole, Mass., tribution of weeds torn away from Oceanographic institutions will seek the bottom, growing and multiplying to wrest from the Central American by breaking apart as they grow; seas their long hidden secrets on the while the others maintain that the origin of floating Sargasso-weeds. | floating weeds are only to be regard-Animals that live among these ed as short lived fragments recently

headed by Professor A. E. Parr, recently developed method for causdieta should take office without developed marine algae graphic Collection at Yale and re- under experimental conditions. prove effective upon the floating

Sargasso-weeds," the bulletin said. C. M. Breder, assistant director of expenditures, \$28,870,544.86; ball the New York Aquarium, has joined "There are few biological phenom- the expedition to study the habits, ceipts for the month, \$14,169,336.08

Numerous Complaints About Politics Received from Communities — Changes of Policy Declared Imminent - State Official Says Political Pressure Is Becoming Heavy— Complaints Also Made About "Red Tape."

Hartford, Jan. 18 .- (AP) -- Complaints against political favoritism in the distribution of jobs on CWA projects in many communities of the state have been brought to the attention of responsible officials, it became known today, with the re-suit that changes of policy are im-

Alleged preferential treatment of men and women recommended by politicians and placed at work while others are kept waiting on the lists of the Federal and state employment bureaus is the basis of most of these complaints. So numerous have these protests become in the last few weeks that officials were not only admitting that politics have crept into the job-giving program but also, in addition to welcoming investigations, they were stating that the political pressure was so great they were having difficulty in

stamping it out. Political Pressure "Political pressure is becoming heavy," Miss Eleanor H. Little, acting CWA head said today, "and we are trying to stand out against it. Whenever, a specific case of political preference comes to our attention, however, I confer with Miss Helen S. Wood, director of the state employment bureau, and, we clean it

Stating that she was aware of the injection of politics in the CWA program, Miss Little substantiated reports that complaints were increasing on that account. These complaints, however, she added, came from both Republicans and Democrats in the different areas of the state, and, notwithstanding this condition, "we feel we are doing an upstanding job," and "the same can be said of the Federal and state em-

ployment offices." Are Investigating "We investigate every case that comes to us," she declared, "and we Miss Wood, who was drafted from her job as industrial investigator for rect the employment office under Labor Commissioner Joseph M. Tone's supervision, also was aware of political pressure and denounced

it emphatically. "The placing of unemployed men at work is certainly the last thing that ought to be in politics," she

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## MENDIETA NAMED **NEW CUBAN CHIEF**

Is Fifth President of Island Republic in Five Months -Hevia Resigns.

Havana, Jan. 18-(AP) - Carles Mendieta, 60-year-old physician statesman, and revolutionary, today was made President of Cuba -the fifth president in as many months. Mendieta entered an office which had been vacant overnight, since Carlos Hevia, who had held office 40 hours, suddenly resigned. The presidency was given to Men-dieta by acclamation of a group of leaders of Cuban political life who gathered in the palace.

The inaugural oath was to be given by the Supreme Court. Mendieta accepted the presidency after a night-long resistance against the pleading of friends who wished him to become chief executive at

Manuel Marquez Sterling, secretary of state under Hevia, refused his constitutional right to become presi-

Washington, Jan. 18.-(AP) ance, \$594,172,838.25; customs Expenditures, \$3,225,010,067,17 (including \$1,621,685,160.46

### ORAL CONFESSION **DEBATED AT TRIAL**

# Mrs. Wynekoop's Statements Should Be Heard.

Criminal Courts Building, Chicago, Jan. 18 .- (AP) - The oral conkoop that she fired a bullet into the back of her daughter-in-law Rheta, on the afternoon of November 21 was introduced today in the murder trial of Dr. Wynekoop by the testi-mony of Police Capt. John Stege. The jury had been excluded.

The confession, which was virtually a duplication of the written by Dr. Wynekoop and repudiated by FAVORITISM CHARGES confession signed on November 24 her later, was made on the morning of November 24, in the presence of Captain Stege and Dr. Harry W. Hoffman, psychiatrist of the Be-

havior Clinic, Stege testified.

Judge Joseph B. David reserved ruling on whether the oral statement should be admitted, and the prosecution and defense argued heatedly meanwhile about admissability of the written statement. "Inhuman Treatment."

"That statement was obtained under duress and with about the most

Spent Two Days in Bed



### No More Pain or Backache

"I sook Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets for painful periods, backache and headache," says Mrs. Hame Shaner of 120 East Cherry Street, Cherokee, Iowa: "Usually I spent two days in bed. I saw these Tablets advertised them too: I do not have pains now like I used to."
Try this medicine yourself. in the papers. My sunt recommended

### LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S **TABLETS**

A Tonic and Sedative for Women

inhuman treatment I have ever heard of," said Defense Attorney W. W. Smith.

"I can prove she was questioned all night without rest, food, drink, or opportunity to consult with any one and that's pretty cruel for a woman 62 years old."

The written statement, placed in the records at the coroner's inquest into Rheta's death, Dr. Alice admitted firing the bullet into her street died yesterday at the Maples daughter-in-law's back after life Convalescient Home, 164 Oak street,

At one point of the arguments, Mrs. Kemp leaves two sons, John Judge David told Capt. Stege, H. Kemp and Arthur S. Kemp, both "Don't refer to this statement as a of this town; five brothers, Edwin confession; it's only an explanation and John Sinnamon of this town. fession of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wyne- of the facts. A policeman thinks and William, Alfred and Henry Sineverything is a confession, even if namon of Ireland; two sisters, Elizit is an admission of killing in self abeth and Minnie Sinnamon, of Ire-

> "If the statement were introducverdicts-acquittal or voluntary manslaughter."

# ON STATE'S CWA JOBS

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said. "We are fighting this political pressure at all times, but it seems impossible to keep it out entirely home late this afternoon. He leaves from any large setup."

In Other Bureau Miss Wood said that political influence was not confined to the state employment offices, but to the Federal re-employment bureau headed by Dr. Millicent Pond.

"Those of us who are in charge are doing our best to atamp it out," she asserted. She said she has received numerous complaints from those unable to get jobs and she finds that "most of these complaints finds that "most of these complaints center Congregational church of-are based on suspicion and not on ficiated. The bearers were: Ellsany substantiated charge of poli-

"However," Miss Wood said, "I Keeler Sargent, William Aspinwall and William Waddell, all of this office by any one." Miss Wood feels town. Burial was in East cemetery. there are "too many setups" and gram and believes that all the agencies ought to be placed under direction of a single administrator.

Labor Commissioner Tone, under whose department the state employment office operates, did not feel there was any occasion at this feel there was any occasion at this time to take action though he indimalpractices we certainly will make investigations and right all wrongs." He said that Miss Wood, the office managers and interviewers under her have specific orders to subscribe to the regulations for job-placing as laid down by the Federal govern-

### **Personal Notices**

kindness and sympathy shown to us at the time of the death of our mother.

CHAS. BRONKIE, WALTER BRONKIE, ANNA SEARY.

# **GEORGE'S TAVERN**

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

# Mexican Cowboys

Tonight

Hill-Billy and Modern Music OLD ENGLAND STOCK ALE 7-8% Guaranteed

The New Strong Blue Ribbon Lager.

# The Manchester Public Market

FANCY PRIME SEAFOOD Special On Boneless Fresh Filet of Had-

dock ......19c lb. Fresh Cod to Fry or in Piece to Bake ......... 2 lbs. 25c

Fancy Large Smelts. Swordfish Steak.

Chowder Clams Nice Large Herrings ......10c lb. Fresh Large Oysters for Frying ......39c pint

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Our Home Made Milk Bread .................20-oz. loaf Sc Our Home Made Cracked Whole Wheat Bread ... loaf 8c Home Made Plain or Sugar Crullers . . . . . . . . doz. 19c Stuffed and Baked Mackerel, good size . . . . 15c, 2 for 25c Home Made Boston Brown Bread .....5c and 10c loaf Home Made Rolls, all kinds ...... 2 dozen for 25c

**DIAL 5111** 

### **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Mrs. Jane Kemp. Mrs. Jane Kemp of 217 Center apparently had ceased because of after a two weeks' illness. She an over dose of chloroform admin- was 55 years old and lived here for intered to ease pain during an ex- 22 years. She was a native of Ire-

The funeral will be private and ed and the jurors believed it, then will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow they could return only one of two afternoon at Holloran's funeral home on Center street. Holloran's will be open until that hour for friends of the deceased. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church will officiate and burial will be in East cemetery.

Fred Duke. Fred Duke, for many years an inmate of the Manchester almshouse, died yesterday at the Maples Convalescent Home, 164 Oak street, after a lingering illness. Mr. Duke was buried from Holloran's Funeral a son and daughter living in Hartford. Rev. J. S. Neill officiated and burial was in the East cemetery.

### **FUNERALS**

Mrs. Nora E. Dwyre The funeral of Mrs. Nora E. Dwyre of 72 Cedar street was held

at the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the worth Stoughton of Warehouse Point, James Sullivan, Leo Stiles,

# IN BRIDGEPORT HOME

Catholic parish of Our Lady Lourdes church here, was found dead at his home at 64 Wall street, this morning. Death occurred last night from a cerebral hemorrhage, the medical examiner said.

A priest went to Father Karam's home this morning to look for him after Father Karam had failed to appear to say mass at the Sacred Heart church for Sisters of the

Sacrea Heart convent. Father Karam was 76 years of age. He was born in Tiberias, near CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown to the total and toward to the country in 1895 and to waterbury in 1899.

WHAT DOES GOOP MEAN?

New Haven, Jan. 18.-(AP)-The Yale News, undergraduate Daily, having referred to "Goops" in its editorial on the football situation Tuesday, found itself questioned today as to what is a "goop." The Yale Club of Philadelphia, purport-edly, sent a message "Re Tuesday's editorial, please send us one factual

The News had referred to expect-ed activities of the Goop Contingents of all United States Yale Clubs, in its plea for re-engagement of Reggie Root as football coach.



FRIDAY, JAN. 19, 7:45 P. M. Auspices Ladies' Aid Society, Buckingham Church. Prizes and a door prize. Admission 25c.

> LAST WARNING! CLEAR PANTRY

### FARLEY IS SILENT **AS JACKSON QUITS**

### Secretary of Democratic National Committee Resigns; No Other Changes.

Washington, Jan. 18.-(AP) -Postmaster General James A. Farley greeted newsmen's questions about further changes in the Democratic National organisation today with his broadest smile and the statement that "all I know is what I read in the papers."

Although he declined to discuss for publication reports of more changes to come following the resignations of the National committee's secretary and treasurer, there were indications that several additional resignations might be expected. President Roosevelt in his press

conference yesterday indicated the administration did not look with favor upon party leaders practicing law before government departments. The resignation of Robert Jackson, committee secretary, became known within a few hours. Farley made it plain today that the party organization had no way of ousting national committeemen

and that he had received no addi-

### **SOUTH SEA CRUISE**

tional resignations.

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**ENDS IN A WRECK** 

and raising her arms high above her head three times. Boat Is Put Out

The Gulfland put out a small boat. It was too small to buck the great waves, and it had to return. A 36passenger life boat was lowered and sent out under command of Chief Officer Martin Tammic. So rough was the sea the life boat

could make no direct contact with the Alamyth. The sailors in it braced themselves, held out their arms and to them were hurled the three women, one at a time.

n the event of what we find of the century organized the Italian able to leap across the space of raised to \$192,500 a year. pajamas. Miss Gehben had only a sport suit. Mrs. Franklin Kobbe was 'clad in a dress but had no coat. With great difficulty the life boat was rowed back to the Gulfland, four oars breaking as waves whipped the sides.

The transfer later from the Gulfland to the cutter Thetis was almost as difficult

Conklin was lavish in his praise of Captain Harold Craven, master of the Gulfland, and of Chief Officer

The company of the Alamyth consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Kobbe of Englewood, N. J., Miss Gehben of New York, Paul Clifford of Teaneck, Charles Bradley of New York, Ethelbert E. Furlong of Upper Montclair, N. J. George Fisher and Walter Dodge of Brooklyn, James Hewes and Horace

Robbins of Baltimore, and two employed sailors. The Kobbe's were recently married. Most of her trousseau shared the fate of the Alamyth. She said she was seasick Wednesday and a

little hazy about what happened. She remembered, however, that nobody got excited and that everybody put on life belts. Miss Gehben lost clothes, camera, tennis racquets and other belong-She said she felt a little sick.

### **AARON JOHNSON WILL** FILED FOR PROBATE

The will of Aaron Johnson, late of Manchester, was filed for probate today. By the terms of the will the only outright bequest made was the sum of \$5,000 to Otto Johnson, a brother of the deceased living in Sweden. The residue of the and children of the deceased. No ever tainted his private life." inventory of the estate was filed.

RAPS STATE ASSEMBLY New Britain, Jan. 18.-(AP) While the Connecticut League of Municipalities "had assurance of consideration from Governor Cross and members of the General Assembly, they were merely political assurances and the majority of the members of the General Assembly went joyfully on their political way to pass an abortive liquo" control bill, the beneficiaries of which seem to be the chain store gang," Mayor George A. Quigley said today in his annual report to the League in this city. Mayor Quigley is president of the league.

"Very little, if any, corrective or constructive legislation was passed today. by the last General Assembly, it was all passed up," he continued.

# Taxpayers' League Meeting SATURDAY EVENING

January 20th, At 8 O'Clock at TINKER HALL

MR. H. B. WILSON

Vice-President of the Bristol Taxpayers' League Will Be the Guest Speaker He is connected with a factory in Plainville which installed a Diesel Engine some time ago in an effort to obtain lower electric costs, and will relate some of his experiences with the Diesel, and other electric topics.

A report on our own electric rate case, and other timely town topics will be given.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED:

# TELLS HOW \$253 **BLOOMED INTO**

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those of North American Aviation. Inc.; United Aircraft, Eastern Aircraft, Western Air Express, Pan-American Airways, as well as Aluminium, Lt., said to be a subsidiary of the aluminum trust. It also had an option on the Curtiss Aircraft Company, he said. Through these companies, accord-

craft material were corelated in one giant group with a government sub-Senator Black said that the pur-

pose of this company, according to

commercial rating books, was to buy, hold, deal in and sell stock in various aircraft companies." "Not a Pool" Mr. Rentschler also said that he and Colonel E. A. Deeds, treasurer of United Aircraft, had operated an "account to buy various shares"

with Redmar & Co., of New York

account a "pool." Detailing his 1928-29 transacions, Mr. Rentschler told how in November, 1928, he bought 1,375 shares of Pratt-Whitney stock at at the annual poultry show now in 20 cents a share. Later he sold 110 session at the State Armory. shares to Mr. Deeds for \$22. The Prat-Whitney company paid a stock dividend of 79 to 1, which

gave him 101,200 shares. Reached \$85,000,000

He then traded this stock for 219,604 shares of United Aircraft Company when that company took over Pratt-Whitney Aircraft. At the time the transfer was made his stock was worth \$21,301,588, and Frank Uriano, 98 Norman street; later .r May, 1929, his original \$253 had blossomed into \$35,575,-

In 1929 Mr. Rentschler adaitted that he received \$431,544 in salaries and bonuses, his salary with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft being \$100,000 yearly. Despite the depression his salary increased. He received a sal-

### **DEVLIN IS DEAD**; NOTED IRISHMAN

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mission to the United States to collect funds in 1902. Headed Six Missions Devlin headed six missions to the

United States and one to Australia and brought home large sums of money for his party. On visits in America, he met and conferred with Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and William Jen-

nings Bryan. Devlin fought the greater part of his life for home rule in Ireland. he never married.

Member of Parliament Devlin was a devout Catholic and was granted audiences at the Vatican no less than three times. He was a member of the British

House of Commons from 1902 on except from 1922 to 1929, and was in the North Ireland Parliament from the time of its inception. Devlin was "Joe" to his friends and foes alike, but the House of Commons after his return in 1929 never knew the Devlin of the early

Devlin's memory brought tribute from all sides. Lord Craigavon, premier of Ulster, said "his disappearance from Ulster public life will be greatly

years as he made few speeches.

"He and I were in opposite political camps for over 30 years and fought for our respective parties. necessaril at times with keen enmity, but throughout I have never entertained anything but admiration for his personal character. Although estate was bequeathed to the widow always in opposition, no bitterness Cardinal Macrory said "Devlin was a great personality of Belfast and North Ireland He will be a

great loss to Irish Nationalism."

### HOSPITAL NOTES

G. Walter Snow of 67 Wetherell street was admitted yesterday. Thomas Vennard of 151 Cooper Hill street; Norman Stevenson of 34 Walnut street, and Mrs. Victoria Graham of 8 Church street were admitted. Mrs. Mabel London of Andover and Cecil England of 562 East Middle Turnpike were discharged

DENIES THEFT CHARGE

Milford, Jan. 18 .- (AP) -- Robert M. Reid, 32 of 76 Baldwin street, Bridgeport, described by Milford police as ensign of the Twentieth Division, Naval Militia, was arrested here early today on a charge of stealing a motor vehicle, after a car taken in New Haven was found wrecked in Woodmont.

Reid denied the theft charge. The car is owned by Louis Fairbanks, a member of the Yale University campus police in New Haven. The suspect said he had partici-

pated in a review of the Fifth Battalion, Naval Militia, in New Haven last night and at the close of the review had become separated from his division. Later, he said he had been given

a "lift", the driver of the machine stopping in Woodmont to look at a wreck there. Reid said he alighted from the car he was riding in and was walking to Milford Center, when he was arrested.

### ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Jennie Tracy won first prize Mrs. Jennie Tracy won first prize in pivot bridge at the afternoon card party given yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. by a group of the workers at the Simple Simon Sandwich shop, which will open again in the early summer. Mrs. Clarence Sadronzinski won second prize and Mrs. H. N. Hemenway, consolation. At the close of the games, sandwiches and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holman, dottes. of Summit street, are planning a trip to Southern California by way to leave New York about the first of February and will spend the remainder of the winter in Southern ing to the witness, all the companies California. Upon their return here in the spring they plan to visit controlled and those furnishing airpoints of interest through the West el, \$5; best female, A B. Willson, and Middle West.

> in the State Armory on Monday H. H. Streeter, Greenfield, Mass. night at 7:30.

The condition of James Burke of 281 Spruce street, ill at the Manchester Memorial hospital, was re- until Saturday. ported this afternoon to be critical. Richard Allen, retired letter car-

between September 1930, and Feb- ing from an attack of sciatic rheuruary, 1931. He refused to call the matism but is still confined to his The Girl Scout Drum and Bugle

rier, of 14 Pearl Sstreet, is recover-

corps will play this evening at 7:30

C. Camp Fernow, Hampton: Leonard Yost, 437 North Main street; Joseph Pish, 66 Foley street; John Scarlato, 36 Cottage street; Michael Savino, 36 Birch street; Truman Cowles, 72 Hudson street: John Murphy, 71 South Main street; Joseph Stevenson, 88 Spruce street.

### **CONGRESS TO BARE**

(Continued from Page One) ary of \$148,125 in 1931 after his Secretary Wallace that foes of the company had amaigamated with farm act were looking for loopholes United Aircraft, and a bonus of in his presentation, while he sought The men of the sinking craft were \$96,122, and in 1932 his salary was similarly to make it as foolproof as possible.

he acreage reduction plan, and its huge cost to consumers, is bound to figure prominently in the fall campaign. Farmers signing pro-duction reduction contracts, testified the secretary, have carried through "almost 100 per cent."

Other subjects of immense political potentialities, ranging from

taxes to birth control, warmed the legislative atmosphere 'o contrast with the chill but sunny day outside. In closed session, the ways and means committee tried again to shape up the income tax rightening bill for presentation to the House. Some members of both branches, strolling from one meeting to another, found themselves buttonholed by friends of birth control legislation. Mrs. Margaret Sanger led a delegation favoring her cause to the

Members of the House coinage Despite his great love of children, to take very seriously their spat as and banking committees continued to which should manipulate the Roosevelt monetary legislation on its Congressional journey, while other representatives gaffawed in private. Rules committeemen will serve as arbiters if need be.

"Nonsense" was what Chairman Fletcher of the Senate banking committee had to say of talk about forcing open hearings there on the "adjusted gold dollar" measure. The closed hearings he expects to last through tomorrow, Senate debate itself being delayed until next

week. "The news gets out anyway," dryly commented Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), to reporters. He was referring to whether the hearings should be open or shut.

The long study of banking chaos in Michigan last winter continued, a summons going out for F. G. Awalt, comptroller of the currency in the latter part of the Hoover regime. Evidence was presented to another Senate investigating committee today that the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation, from

until it obtained important government contracts. The birth control advocates led by Mrs. Sanger and Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn, mother of the actress, marched up Capitol Hill in such a crowd the designated committee room wouldn't hold them when they

got there. Chairman Hatton W. Simners, before opening the hearing on the Pierce bill, changed the hearing to the huge House caucus room, which was filled speedily.

The bill would so amend the crim-

inal code as to permit dissemination of birth control information by the medice. profession. Senator Fess of Ohio, assistant Republican leader and forme National chairman of his party, told reporters the President "ought to be commended" for expressing displeasure at Democratic National committee members practicing law

"This practice broke of its own weight" he said. "It got to be grue-

before government departments

At the Treasury, meanwhile, Sec-retary Morgenthau gave out word that the New York Federal Reserve bank is buying gold abroad as well as domestically as agent for the He declined however, to give the

FLEES FROM HOSPITAL Hartford, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-The state police have sent out a statewide broadcast for Francis Reynolds, an inebriste, who escaped from the Norwich State hospital at six o'clock last evening. He is 44 years old. His home is at 468 Loomis street, Milford.

### THOMAS ROGERS CUP GOES TO WINDSOR MAN

. B. Willson Captures Poultry Show Trophy for Best Display: Other Prizes Awarded.

A. B. Willson of Windsor won the Thomas Rogers cup at the annual poultry show in the state armory yesterday, with the best display in the show, a pen of black Wyan-

The W. S. Grosbeck cup for the best display of bantams was won of the Panama Canal. They expect by George May of this town. May's display was a black cochin bantam

The best birds in the show were black Wyandotte hen, \$5; best pen, A meeting of the executive committee of Dilworth-Cornell Post,
The American Legion, will be held cockerel, \$2.50; best female bantam, in the State Armory on Monday Silver Old English pullet, \$2.50; best bantam pen, B. Kelley, Watertown,

> The show will continue through TOWN CWA RECORD

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charity costs under the CWA plan tion of a heart condition described Mr. Waddell made the following as "rheumatic heart" several weeks comparisons in the number of or- ago and had been in a serious condiders drawn and the costs of them to tion for several days. paid a The following boys will leave to-which morrow for the 183d company, C. C. Manchester as between last year Dr. Harding is survived by the which morrow for the 183d company, C. C. and this year. Last year's costs are widow, Mrs. Elsie Weaver Harding; cited first and this year's costs fol- three sons, Dr. George T. Harding low with the number of orders 3rd, who was associated with his drawn being shown in brackets. Groceries (881) \$3,976.06-(314)

\$1,144.5 saving 71 p.c. Rents (231) \$708.35 saving of 80 p.c. Coal (132) \$1,465.20-(29) \$317.-55 saving of 78 p.c.

Wood (61) \$238.80-(112) \$474.11 a loss of 50 p.c., due to the fact that the town's own wood was charged at cord rates in order to keep cost records correct. Totals, (1442) \$9,179.00-(629)

\$2,644.56 or a net saving in charity costs in Manchester of 71 p.c. Town Treasurer Waddell points

### HARDING'S BROTHE DIES IN COLUMBUS

Famous Physician; Had Been III Several Weeks.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-Dr. George T. Harding II., a brother of the late Warren G. Harding, died at his home in Worthington, a Columbus suburb, early today. He was 55.

Dr. Harding was famed as a neuro-psychiatrist. He had been seriously ill for several weeks. During the World War he was a member of the Medical Reserve, becoming an examining neuro-psychiatrist for the United States Veterans Bureau at the close of hostilities.

He was the second of three generations active in the medical pro-His residence was near the Columbus Rural Rest Home in Worthington, which he founded in 1915 after practicing in Columbus as a specialist in disorders of the nervous sys-

tem. He previously had headed a sanatarium in Washington, D. C. Heart Attack He was stricken with an aggrava-

father in operating the rest home; Charles Weaver Harding and Dr. Warren G. Harding 2nd, a surgeon in a Sydney, Australia hospital; two daughters, Ruth and Mary Elizabeth, and three sisters, Mrs. Abigail V. Lewis of Marion, O., Mrs. Charity M. Reintsberg of Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Phoebe Carolyn Votaw of Washington, D. C.

GOLD TURNED IN

Waterbury, Jan. 18.-(AP) out that some of the CWA work is Nearly \$70,000 worth of gold and chargeable to the town's charity gold certificates have been turned funds because of the use of trucks into Waterbury banks during the and other equipment not allowable past 24 hours. Local bankers expect

# SEE THEM ALL!

The Cannibals! The Sea Serpent! The Prehistoric Beasts! The Earthquake!





### R. K. Anderson Associated With Watkins 35 Years FOR LUNG HEALTH

Robert K. Anderson

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 18 .- (AP) - Re-

cently advancing financial markets

hesitated today as the dollar spurt-

ed in terms of the British pound

easier at one time. Copper, how-

ever, was pushed up 1-4 of a cent a

Shares of Kennecott, Anaconda,

Washington's monetary plans and

the gyrations of the dollar held the

center of Wall Street discussion. In

some quarters the thought was ex-

pressed that the \$2,000,000,000 ex-

change stabilization fund, while

seemingly huge, might not be suf-

lar rates if leading European coun-

Foreign commentators pointed

out that the fund, which will be

Although various bankers were

advance of the dollar in terms of

break in sterling was attributed to the covering of short dollar commit-

ments on the belief that the British

of \$4.60 to \$4.80 to the pound.

DANCER TO MARRY.

WHITE SLAVE CHARGE

in contract lettings.

tries decide not to cooperate.

been comparatively slow.

sterling.

### Quietly Observing Anniversary at His Work Today; Entered Employ as a Bookkeeper.

Robert K. Anderson, vice president of Watkins Brothers is quietly observing the 35th anniversary of his association with the local home furnighing firm at his desk today.

It was on January 18, 1899, that a postoffice clerk who had divided his spare time selling furniture and interesting himself in the mercantile business in the present Keith store while serving under Postmas-ter Walter B. Cheney was hired as clerk and bookkeeper by Clarence G. Watkins, president and manager of the Watkins Brothers company.

Was Postal Clerk Mr. Anderson was born in 1874 in the same house in which he now lives, 133 Oakland street, and the leisure life as a postal clerk, first under the late Rollin M. Rood, postmaster under President Grover Cleveland and later under the Republican appointee, Postmaster Walter B. Cheney did not appeal to the aspiring young clerk, then 25

years of age. And so the junior postal clerk left the employ of Postmaster Cheney time since early last November. and from that time until the pres- many bullish speculators stood aside ent has advanced through the vari- to consider whether a currency conous offices of the local furniture es- flict was in the making or capital tablishment, from bookkeeper in repriation was responsible. Stocks 1899, until he is now assistant to C. maintained a steady to firm trend, Elmore Watkins, treasurer and general manager of the company.

Long Hours

but the trading volume dwindled considerably. Grains, cotton and some other commodities were a bit

There were no striking labor groups in the days just preceding the opening of the 20th Century. As a postal clerk Mr. Anderson worked higher. from 7 a. m., until 8 p. m., with no Shares of Kennecott, Anaconda, shifts or time out for lunch and the U.S. Smelting and American Smeltonly bonuses given in those days ing got up around a point. Gainers were the fees derived from special of fractions to a point or more also delivery letters. There was no included Chrysler, Union Pacific, carrier service and during the three American Can, American Telephone, years that he served as a postal Goodyear, Johns-Manville, U. S clerk Mr. Anderson became ac- Steel, Western Union, U. S. Rubber, quainted with all of the people of Firestone and Santa Fe. Du Pont, the town who called at the post-office for their daily mail. And so others were about unchanged. Alwhen he became bookkeeper and lied Chemical lost a point and Unit- Family Gathering Last Night neer furniture estab- ed Aircraft, American Commercial lishment, he took into the new office Alcohol and General Electric eased. with him a breadth of knowledge that few young men of the time possessed. That he has used this advantage first gained in the early part of the century is shown in the accomplishments and successes of

the past quarter of a century. The continued, unbroken service ficient to control international dolof Mr. Anderson exemplifies the old adage, "a rolling stone gathers no moss." In addition to what financial recompense he may have received during the term, it is of vastly more importance to point out the benefits he has gained for himself and the services he has rendered to government securities, corresponds others through the associations with closely to estimated American balvarious civic groups so closely con- ances abroad. Foreign exchange nected with the growth of the dealers said that repetriation of town and business interests here in American capital had already start-

the past 30 years. Helped On Town Accounts The senior member of the firm, Clarence G. Watkins, was First Selectman of the town of Manchester at the outset of Mr. Anderson's sterling to European buying of service in the local furniture store, American stocks and bonds, brokand his work as bookkeeper on the erage houses that usually handle town accounts gave him an excel- most of the transactions from Lonlent opportunity to become ac- don and the continent reported that quainted with town affairs. For purchases had tapered off during the several years after his connection past few days. In some circles the with the firm he made up the an-

nual town report. Later he took a course in embalming and later took over the under- Cabinet had reached a decision retaking business of the firm which garding the attitude which would be he has held during the years. Al- taken toward the new American ways in step with modern ideas policy. along these lines, he was a moving There were fresh rumors in the figure in the establishment of a street of an understanding already motorized funeral service, and having been reached between Lonbought the first motor hearse to see don and Washington as to poundservice here. Mr. Anderson was dollar prices. Gossip had it that W. J. Wilcox, Meriden; Internation- READY TO BE DEPORTED last year elected president of the lengthy telephone conversations al executive board member, E. W. Hartford County Funeral Directors' have been under way between offi- Nelson of Hartford; and trustees, Association and as head of this or- cials of the Federal Reserve bank ganization has advanced many of New York and the Bank of Engthis important family service.

Civic Interests Mr. Anderson's association with currency war, that the dollar would day recommending that civil works civic groups and business associa- be held temporarily within a range tions has been long and creditable. He has served as a director of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce for two years; vice president in 1930; and was elected president in 1931. He served on the Board of Directors in 1932-33 and is National Councillor representing the local

Chamber for the current year. During the year just past, he was Chairman of the local NRA organization and as such headed the campaign for Employers and Consumers Membership of the National Recovery Act. He was Chairman of the General Committee for Manchester Day, the principal sales event of the year 1933 and was a member of many important committees within the Chamber of Commerce during 1933. His membership in the local Chamber of Commerce dates from

Y. M. C. A. Activities He was president of the Manches- atrical productions with Al Jolson, ter Community Club from which the will marry Edward J. Knapp, widely present Y. M. C. A. has developed, and is a member of the board of di- January 26, it was announced here rectors of the present Y. M. C. A.

### 940 NAZIS ARRESTED.

Vienna, Jan. 18.—(AP)— Three bembs exploded in front of the railway station today as Nazis demonstrated in connection with the arrival of Fulvio Suvich, Italian undersecretary of state, to confer with

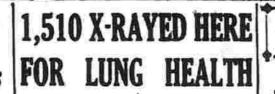
Michael Terone of Walnut street,
Danbury, and Frank Evans of 1188

Harry Didsbury of Thomaston was

The Nazis were demonstrating deportation hearing at Bridgeport. throughout the nation, but the live- They are charged with white slavery lest disturbance was in front of the having been fined on December 23 they concentrated after being driven for keeping a house of ill fame.

Frank Sulinskas of New Haven Christopher Turner of Hamden. through the side streets of the "Amhessadors' quarters" where most of
immigration inspector and is also
held for a deportation hearing.

Christopher Turner of Hamden.
The next session of the convention
will be held in Norwich, it was



### Number Submitting to Photographs Exceeds Local Expectations.

Manchester's campaign for finding ases of tuberculosis through taking X-ray pictures of school children was completed yesterday afternoon, total of 1,510 persons having been examined at the Nathan Hale school during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, including 1,473 children and 37 adults.

This total far exceeded the highest expectations of local school authorities who sponsored the program, made possible through a recent development in X-ray equip-ment for taking pictures rapidly and at low cost. The apparatus was set up at the Nathan Hale school and photographed at the rate of one a minute, taking 484 X-rays on Monday, 535 on Tuesday and 504 yesterday, the latter figure including thirteen retakes.

Of the total number of school children examined, 78 were from Wapping, Bolton and Coventry and 1,395 from the local public schools and the parochial school. Due to the large number examined, the cost per pupil was 75 cents. In several cases, With the pound falling more than cents to below \$4.97 for the first the expense was defrayed by contributions from local organizations, including \$100 from the Red Cross

chapter here. The X-rays were developed immediately on being taken and will be throughout Connecticut for examination by X-ray experts. Their findings and the X-rays will be returned to the local Board of Health, which will notify the family physician of the findings, he in turn, notifying the parents whether or not the findings are suspicious enough to warrant further attention. This service is given at no additional charge.

### SOUTH CHURCH PARISH HOLDS ANOTHER SUPPER

Attended by 250 Members-Roast Beef Served.

Another one of the successful parish suppers and church family gatherings was held at South Methodist Episcopal church last evening with 250 members present. A roast with 250 members present. A roast January 27— Annual banquet of beef supper was served with Mrs. British-American Club at Masonic Ellen Crossen and Mrs. George Har- Temple. ris in charge of the committee of thirty assisting.

There was group singing, and a group of violin solos by William used not only to keep the dollar Turkington accompanied by Mrs. within bounds but also to support Evelyn Quinn. Illustrated songs were sung from the screen. Rev. L. C. Harris gave an illustrated lec-C. Harris gave an illustrated lecture, "The Religious Training of the Whiton Memorial by Community World's Youth" A period of social World's Youth." A period of sociability followed the program. ed but that the return thus far had

### WEST HARTFORD MAN inclined to ascribe the sharp early HEADS CONN. PAINTERS

Meriden, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-Attendants at the second day of business at the 27th annual convention of the Connecticut Council Master Painters and Decorators Association, Inc., today elected Thomas Heywood of West Hartford to another term of office as president.

Other officers named follow: First vice-president, W. Strickland, New Haven; second Beethoven Glee Club at High school vice-president, C. L. Parson, St. at- Auditorium. ford; trasurer, H. E. Beckwith, New London; executive secretary, D. I. Chapman, New Haven, three years; John J. Fitzgerald, Danbury, creditable plans for improvement of land. Another rumor was that it two years; and L. B. Tuttle, Bristol, had been agreed, in order to avoid one year.

what might result in a disastrous A resolution was also adopted to-Business and industrial news was applying for jobs by consulting lostill bright. The more optimistic cal chapters of the Connecticut steel makers were predicting a pro- Council of Master Painters and duction rate of more than 50 per Decorators with an eye to possibly cent of capacity by the end of the forming an examining board; and current quarter. Trade observers that they co-operate with the Conreported the upswing in building, necticut council by engaging as far which began in the late summer, as possible skilled master painters showed no signs of a let-down in for supervision on jobs, and by December despite the fact that the renting instead of buying equipmonth normally witnessed a decline ment, in order to reduce expenses.

### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

	DANCER TO MARRY.		
	Greenwich, Jan. 18.(AP)— Miss Margaret Jacobson, daughter of David Jacobson of Jackson Heights, L. I., and a professional dancer known to the stage as Margaret Durand, who once appeared in theatrical productions with Al Jolson, will marry Edward J. Knapp, widely known musician, of Greenwich on January 26, it was announced here today.  The wedding will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tracey, uncle and aunt of the brideto-be in Jackson Heights.	Cent States Elec Cities Service Cities Service, pfd Elec Bond and Share Ford Limited Midwest Utils Niag Hud Pow Penn Road Segal Lock Stand Oil Ind United Founders United Gas	31 15 18 16 57 18 16 17 18 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19
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HEADS VEGETABLE GROWERS

Austrian officials.

Police smashed back against the Razis and made 940 arrests before

Nazis and made 940 arrests before

State street, Bridgeport, were picked up in Hartford yesterday afternoon by United States Immigration day at the close of a two days' and an arrest before the connecticut of t Inspector Kinney and are held for nual meeting of the association. Other officers chosen were Vice President Samuel Holdridge of Nor-wich; Secretary Frank W. Roberts of Middletown and treasurer,

Return From Bermuda-Nassau Vacation



Miss Kathrine D. Cheney (left), of 139 Hartford Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Leslie Cheney, and Miss Anne Ward, 12 Marble street, sent to various state hospitals are shown above on board the Furness Bermuda Liner "Queen of Bermuda" upon returning from a cruise to Bermuda and Nassau.

Therinia.

roads than any other state.

### Manchester Date Book

Tonight "Loose Change," musical comedy, auspices of Dilworth-Cornell Post, dition he be deported. American Legion at High School. Repeats tomorrow night. Also Poultry Show, State Armory.

This Week: January 20 — Manchester Pipe Band — 20th Anniversary, Orange

January 22-Annual meeting of Emanuel Lutheran church. January 24-Twin bill basketball attraction at State Armory, House of David vs. Paterson Pros., Guards vs. Meriden Insilcos.

January 26-M. H. S. vs. Bristol High at State Armory. Coming Events
January 30—President's birthday

ball at State Armory.

Also Radio Concert — Bethany Girls, and Chester Shields, at Swedish Congregational church. February 2 - Wedding Gown Pageant at Y. M. C. A.

Players, auspices Educational club. February 9-Junior Prom at Manchester High School. Also Annual Firemen's Night at

School Street Rec. February 10 — Girls Scout rally, pageant and Scout demonstration, at State Armory, 7:30 p. m. Also Annual meeting of local YD Club at Osano's cottage at Bolton.

February 11 - Police benefit at State Theater. February 16-Annual banquet of Luther League of Emanuel Luther-

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

# MAN PLANS TO MARRY

Hartford, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-Deportation has failed to dampen Walter Kummer's ardor-he's to be administration officers take steps to married on the high seas while on ensure sufficient work by painters his way back to Germany, his homeland.

The German, 33, now serving sentence in the state prison in Wethersfield, will be taken to Ellis Island tomorrow by Laureat L. Martineau, head of the immigration and naturalization service.

Kummer told authorities the young woman to whom he is engaged will sail on the same boat with him and that they intend being married on the ocean voyage. He entered this country a- a de-

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Offensive breath — in many cases so very embarrassing — may not be a mouth condition but semetimes one deep down in the body. Cleanse and clear the intestinal tract promptly and safely by using

### Dr.Trues Elixir The True Family Laxative

This pure herb medicine contains no harch irritants — it is a safe aid to good health, which may be more quickly attained when constipation is not prevalent. Good for kiddles toe. . . . Successfully used for 81 years.

Mr. H. Wolf, Cambridge, (Mass.) druggist, says: "I have used Dr.
True's Elixir in my family for years
and I am so pleased with the results that I offer it to my customers upon every opportunity with my personal conviction and confidence n its results."

### SEES SUCCESS IN NRA IF IT AIDS COAL MINER

Powers Hapgood, Speaking in Hartford, Says Little Benefit Has Accrued Yet.

"The NRA should be successful in every code if it can succeed in bringing order out of the chaotic coal industry," said Powers Hapgood, coal miner and labor organizer, speaking to a capacity audience in Center Church House, Hartford, last evening.

Hapgood was the second lecturer in a series of eight weekly lectures sponsored by the League For Indusrial Democracy.

power would nationalize the coal mining industry and railroads as has been done in Italy. "The only bene-fit accruing to the miners by the coal code" he said "is the right to organize unions guaranteed." The wage level in many cases has been lowered. Out of 750,000 coal miners in United States, only about 400,000 are now employed. Hapgood pointed out several rea-

sons which caused coal to sell at excessively high rate to domestic consumers while selling at a low rate to industrial consumers, one reason being that certain large industrial concerns owned or controlled certain of the mines, thus making it necessary for independent coal owners to sell below cost to industrial consumers, and made up the loss by selling high to domestic consumers. Again a competitive condition. In conclusion he contrasted the

coal industry conditions of Soviet serting seaman August 27, 1926, at Russia with those of United States, New York City, after working as steward aboard the steamship pointing out how under government ownership it is possible to make better working and social conditions Convicted in September, 1930, at for the miners and operate the in-Bridgeport, of robbery with viodustry as a unit without loss. lence, Kummer was sentenced to whereas under private ownership from 4 to 7 years in State prison. competitive conditions create the evils of the industry.

The third L. I. D. lecture will be given by Nathaniel Peffer who Texas has more miles of rail- speaks on "Storm over Asia" next Wednesday evening.

### **Recreation Center** Items of Interest

Today's Program
5—6:15, Men's Volley Ball Class.
6:15—7, Manchester Proc. Basket Ball practice.

Women's Swimming Classes. New term starts tonight: 7-7:45, Advanced; 7:45-8:30, Life-Saving; 8:30-9:15, Private. Leo Cummins' Granada Grill or-chestra will play for the dance Fri-day night. Dancing 8:30 to 12:30.

### PLANS PANTRY SALE

ial Democracy.

While picturing the many risks, of the biggest sales in the history of hardships and injustices suffered by the store on Saturday. It will be coal miners, he pointed out several known as a "Pantry Sale" and will reasons why mine owners could not provide Manchester housewives with provide better working conditions an unusual opportunity to stock up and stay in business under a com- on hundreds of items. A great deal petitive system. In response to a of the merchandise to be sold was question he said it was not unlikely bought at low prices and these saythat the Democratic party while in ings are being passed along to the customer at this sale.

Everybody's Market has built up large trade in the comparatively few years they have been located at the corner of Main and Park streets. When the store originally opened they specialized in fruits and egetables for the most part but they have expanded until they now feature a large line of standard gro-

### OLD SETTLER DIES.

Greenwich, Jan. 18 .- (AP) -- Mrs. Laura Childs, 58, descendant of one of the early settlers of Greenwich died today in Greenwich hospital of injuries suffered in a collision between an automobile and a bus. The woman was one of four passengers in an automobile driven by Robert M. Wilcox, town tax collector, and suffered a fractured pelvis in the accident Monday.

### FITS--ATTACKS CURBED

There is new hope for victims of spilepsy, judging from the many who have tried Lepso, a home treatment. One user after another now writes that Lepso has relieved them of attacks. Its fame has spread for 25 years as one user has told another. If you suffer, send name, age and address to R. Lepso, Apt. 83, 123, E. Wright St., Milwaukes, Wis., and he will send a trial supply of this splendid treatment free.—Adv.

### LOCAL PLUMBER NAME AS CODE DIRECTOR

Samuel J. Little, of Johnson and Little, plumbing and heating con-tractors, has been appointed a mem-ber of the board of governors in con-nection with the Oil Burner Code for Dist. 26 which comprises the bulk of Hartford County. Other members include H. H. Parsons of West Hartford, chairman, George C. Smith of Hartford, Julius Feinberg of New Britain and Dennis C. Redden of West Hartford.

Great Britain imported 81,200; 000 eggs from France in 1930.

# Family Joyful-Dad's

When a man so crippled with rheumatism cannot go to his daily work and suddenly finds a swift, powerful yet safe prescription that drives out pain and agony in 48 hours can you imagine the jubilant happiness of the whole family as Dad brings home his pay envelope regularly again.

Arthur Drug Store, 855 Main St. and leading druggists everywhere call this grand prescription ALLEN-RU and think so much of its mighty power to drive excess uric acid from the system that they guarantee one 85 cent bottle to overcome rheumatic pain and conquer backache, sciatica, neuritis and lumbago just as this notice states or money back — 'a square deal to all sufferers.



FULL QUART 15

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RANGE

A Range especially adapted for oil burning and an

excellent stove both for baking and heating. May

be converted to a coal stove. Compact hearthless

model with popular steel mantel shelf. Offered in

your choice of enamel colors. Reduced from our

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Regular \$305.00 Glenwood Gold Medal COMBINATION RANGE Sale Price

\$**219**.00

Regular \$206.50 Glenwood 4 and 4 DUPLEX COMBINATION RANGE

\$155.00

**GLENWOOD** 36-INCH DUPLEX COMBINATION

Regular Price \$185.00 Sale Price

2 covers for coal and 4 for gas with 2-in-1 oven operating on either coal or oil and gas. This compact Range takes up only 36 inches of space in your kitchen. A very attractive style and a very popular seller. Finished in your choice of green, ivory, gray and ivory shaded green colored enamel.



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COAL AND OIL

RANGE

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Glenwood "F"

COAL AND OIL

RANGE

**\$79.50** 

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### GERMAN LABOR CODE

separately-and who are sufficient- from the police. ly interested to do so-may find something especially intriguing in watched with interest. If the demurwatching the effects of the new rer should be sustained it would German labor code. The German apparently, open the way for the dictatorship has undertaken to solve wide-open sale of liquor by anybody the always baffling problem of labor and everybody, quite regardless of and capital, of employer and em- any regulations or commands of ploye, according to a pattern which, the State Board of Liquor Control. it is to be suspected, has lain close to the hearts of more than a few American employers ever since the the necessity of calling a special and even before that.

It is a long time since any such solution has had opportunity for a islation and social trends have been tending, for many decades, in a di- from now, anyhow? rection to make its application more difficult. The right of the employe to organize and, within certain limits, to contest with his employer over questions of wages and working conditions, even to the extent of striking, has become so ingrained in popular thought in this country that any such method as Hitler's of eliminating the conflict of employing and employed classes has long been out of the question here.

The new German code is quite simple. It merely denies the employe the right to organize, to strike, or to have any determining voice concerning wages or conditions. These are matters to be decided by the employer alone; but he is required to make his decisions in conformity to "social honor" and he must listen to his "shop council" of selected employes, which functions under the supervision of a government "labor trustee. The shop council may appeal to the labor trustee from any decision of the employer which it believes to be in violation the United Aircraft Corporation. in the body, the sciatic nerve. of the "social honor."

the boy must milk nor how often stage of the market. All in about ing the pain the patient may rub he must have meat for dinner but it four years. does require that he shall be treatschool.

It would probably astonish us if we could have revealed to us how many employers in the United States will be in almost complete. if not openly expressed, sympathy pany. with this management of the labor problem. There are, too, a good many others, no doubt, who when erance and narrow self seeking on tected making photographs of the be burning, or shooting. More or month it has been getting worse. the part of organization leaders Pulaski Skyway between Jersey unionism is pockmarked, will won- clear, der whether it is much worse to have the bosses so completely in ter to be continually trying to find the saddle than it would be to have out something which is none of the age or wasting of the muscle, or stamped envelope, and will tell me

To most of us, however, the Ger- edge will somehow or other and is just beginning, or has bothered man labor code will probably seem some time or other come in handy you for a long time, the first step in utterly repellant. Imagine the Ala- to Japan in beating up the country the cure is to have a good physical bama coal mine operators given ab- where the information is obtained. solute control of the labor and the lives of their miners with no other nese out of their own country con- this way, can be completely cured. restriction than that they must ob- sider themselves spies for their be- are: 1—irritation of the nerve by serve "social honor"—and the loved emperor and are continually rheumatic poisons which have setminers denied the right even to sending back to the Japanese gov. tled in this particular location; 2-

out, with such comparatively slight stuff is ever digested by any deinterference from government as is partment of Nippon's government out of place. If you have sciatica in afforded by such devices as the Japan must already know far more NRA, to settling the whole business about every other country in the find out if any of the vertebrae are at one stroke by turning millions of world than she does about herself. Out of position. In such cases, the men and women into mere serfs of The probability is that it has to be an industrial despotism, however burned in order to leave room in the

profound interest in the outcome of the way these little men go about this German experiment. Our guess the world, full of secrecy and is that the outcome will be hell and schemes for the undoing of the rest

### NO LAW AT ALL?

ticut Liquor Control act by attor- drawing maps, getting up a sweat neys in a Fairfield County case on in their hyper-patriotism. And foolthe ground that the act does not ing nobody. provide any penalty for the selling liquor bill became a law.

While the act is replete with penalties applicable to permittees, entitled to the use for republication penalties applicable to permittees, of all news disparches credited to it nowhere does it provide in terms for the punishment of persons who may engage in the sale of alcoholic liquors without having become permittees at all. If there is any such penalty embraced within the many paragraphs of the Liquor Control act, or any prohibition of the unlicensed sale, it is inferential and MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF lawyers hold that the courts would be slow to read any such implied purpose into the statute.

The Fairfield County attorneys at all events, in a brief supporting motion of demurrer in the case of a person charged with illegal sale, contend that the selling of alcoholic liquors is a common law Those Americans who are capable right which, in the absence of any of isolating the various proceedings statutory restriction, their client of Hitlerism and studying each could exercise without interference

The outcome of this case will be

Should such a situation develop, possibly Governor Cross might see beginnings of our industrial system session of the Legislature. On the other hand he might not. In calm and unruffled way he might conceivably, decide that no emertryout in this country, because leg- gency existed-and what difference would it make a thousand years

### \$140,000 FOR \$1

There never was a better or more typical revelation of the methods by which millionaires were turned off the production line in the madhouse era of the later '20's than that being made, before the Senate Committee on Air Subsidies, with relation to the affairs of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company.

The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company was organized in 1925, on, many things such as the blood presaccording to the testimony of one of sure, the amount of oxygen which its promoters, an actual investment you use in an hour, we even have a of \$1,000, half of which was furnished by the Pratt & Whitney Machine the truth but we have no way of Company, which is owned by Niles, measuring pain. If we had such a Bement, Pond, and half by individ- machine to tell doctors how much uals who appear to have all been doubtedly show severe pain in seriassociated with the latter company, ous attacks of sciatica, which is There were 5,000 shares of the one of the most painful diseases ver, Colo.: "What are the infra-red stock, issued at 20 cents a share.

swapping its 400,000 shares for The worker thus becomes the 868,000 shares of United. At one pelvis and then travels down the ward of the government. At the time during the mad buil market ness may begin as an ache in the same time he is turned over to the that preceded the crash United was lower back which then runs down employer a good deal as "state traded in at \$162 a share. That the leg. The patient may be crippled and any movement causes boys" in some American states are would make the book value of the fresh agony. As a general rule, one gest that you send me your full turned over to farmers. The state original thousand dollars worth of leg only is affected, but both legs does not stipulate how many cows P. & W. A. stock \$140,616,000 at that may suffer.

ed humanely-which he often is- who are wondering why there is a not be considered as a permanent and perhaps that he be sent to depression and how it is that we cannot return to that kind of "nor- patient does not know how long his malcy" where everybody had a chance to make thirty-five millions on an investment of \$253, like one which usually comes on gradually. of the insiders of the aircraft com- The patient notes that after sitting report, with a large, self-addressed,

### JAP "SPIES"

Why the police of Kearney, N. J., they recall the endless examples of should have become so excited over stupidity, economic ignorance, intol- the fact that five Japanese were dewith which the history of trades City and the Newark Airport is not

racketeering labor leaders in the Japanese individual's business, in a greater pain and tenderness in the what kind of kidney disorder your sort of foggy belief that the knowl-

ernment a perfect jackdaw's nest of any source. Such pressure is often Most of us, it is to be anticipated, odds and end of data supposed to due to a pinching would prefer to see the conflict be- be grist for the Jap military ma- nerves coming from the lower spine tween labor and capital work itself chine. If a thousandth part of this

country for the people.

of mankind and the eventual Nipponization of the universe-pestering everybody with their endless The attack made on the Connec- questions, making photographs,

Why interfere with them? They of liquor by non-permittees is based have to buy films and postage on a belief that has been whispered stamps, don't they? And what posabout among lawyers ever since the sible harm can all their snooping

### WISE MR. GIBSON

Ernest W. Gibson, who was elected United States senator from Vermont in a special election in that state on Monday, has been ten years in the House of Representatives and is a veteran of politics. Running as a Republican in the invincibly Republican Green Mountain State, Mr. Gibson nevertheless let it be known at the beginning of his campaign that he would support President Roosevelt in the latter's monetary policy as outlined. He was elected by a better proportionate majority than was given the Republican national and state ticket in

In our view Mr. Gibson is showing much sounder political judgment than those members of his party who feel constrained to oppose rational currency reform other because that reform is advocated by an administration which happens to be Democratic or because that very small element whose interests would-and ought to beadversely affected by the elimination of deflation has, in the past, been permitted too loud a voice in determining the monetary policy of the Republican party.

Defiation is a lost cause. To the extent that Eastern Republicans insist on making that cause their own they will be injuring the party. To fallen organs and in such cases the the extent that they refuse to per- sciatica vanishes after the organs mit currency reform to be identified with the Democratic party such good results. alone they will, like Mr. Gibson, be

### Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

WHEN THE LARGEST NERVE

measuring apparatus which reveals whether a person is lying of telling pain a patient has, it would un-

During the winter many people Later the aircraft company con- are suffering from sciatica, as cold verted its 5,000 shares into 400,000 seems to serve as an exciting cause shares and still later merged with of the attacks. Sciatica means an inflammation of the largest nerve

Since the sciatic nerve leaves the back of the leg, the pain or tender-

on ointment or apply heat, which And still there are some people will give relief for a time, but can cure. When no further treatment is used, the attacks come back and the trouble will last as he may be you have your friend consult an eye

bothered for several months. The main symptom is the pain or lying in one position for some stamped envelope I will advise you time, or after heavy exertion, he as to the treatment which might be has distress through the back of helpful. the thigh. As the pain grows worse, it travels downward along the course of the nerve and is frequently much

The pain varies greatly in differ- back which my doctor tells me is ent cases and may be a dull ache, or due to my kidneys. For the past less numbness or tingling of the leg What shall I do?" may be found.

I would strongly advise you to use kidney troubles which might cause a treatment which will permanently backache it is difficult for me to ad-It is part of the Japanese charac- relieve sciatics before any of the vise you without knowing more following complications take place; about your case. If you will write nerve trunk or its sheath.

In your own case whether sciatica you. examination made in order to find out the cause. You will then be able Probably nine out of ten Japa- to go ahead and remove it and in

of one of the which joins the sciatic nerve. This pinching may occur when one of the small bones of the lower spine gets only one leg, it is a good plan to go to an Osteopath or Chiropractor and suggest that you continue to use it. still in American service, he enterremoved by only a single adjust- been invented by a German physi- detach the Mississippi valley region ment. You will note that I said in cian to treat the interior of the from the United States. one leg, for when sciatica exists in human body, an attendant being Still, there can hardly fail to be There is something pathetic about that it is due to pressure which may on various organs.

thus be easily relieved. I have seen

many patients almost instantly

cured in this way, after being crip-

Or, the pressure may be due to

are lifted by the use of a special

treatment given to bring about just

Even if you have only mild at-

when they will become worse, I

would therefore urge that you over-

following measures are often help-

the diathermy; or, as a home treat-

Chiropractic treatments often bring

relief. During the acute attack, you

should go on a fruit juice diet and

take two warm enemas each day.

By using the fruit juice you allow

the body to throw out any poisons

which may be irritating the nerve

crippled with sciatica, when the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Infra-red Rays)

Question: From Amelia in Den-

Answer: These are the heat giv-

ing rays which are used to stimulate

the healing power of the body. It

is this ray which penetrates the soil

(Neuritis)

stoke, B. C.; "I want to know about

Answer: The instructions to be

used for overcoming neuritis are too

long to be given here. I would sug-

name and address, and enclose a

large, stamped envelope and I will

be pleased to forward the informa-

(Loss of Sight)

Question: From Oakland, Calif.

'A man 50 years of age has found

Question: I would suggest that

specialist in order to determine the

cause of his inability to see. If you

will send me a copy of the doctor's

(Midney Trouble)

(Shingles)

Question: From "Anxious Wife

in Salt Lake City: "What do you

write me again, giving your full

name and address and sending a

(Tomatoes Are Wholesome.)

large, self-addressed, stamped

will be pleased to send you.

should not be used at all."

Answer: I would suggest that you

advise for shingles?"

he cannot see a distance of ten feet."

Question: Mr. M. Mac in Revel-

and causes the ..eed to sprout.

the cure of neuritis."

There is no need for you to stay

and hasten recovery.

rouble may be cured.

ravs?

pled for years.

"HOW VULGAR!"

Behind the Scenes in

By BODNEY DUTCHER The Herald Washington Corre-

Washington, Jan. 18 .- Missingcome it as soon as possible. The sixty seven billion dollars!

That's a lot to lose. Or find. But ful: allow heat to "bake" into the it appears to have been shited to parts by the use of the deep therapy those of us who owe m ney from lamp, or apply the soothing heat of the pockets of our creditors. Let Senator Elmer Thomas of ment, lay on hot towels, changing Oklahoma step up to the blackevery two minutes. Osteopathic or board and prove it.

Thomas startled everybody last spring when he declared from the Senate floor that his inflation amendment would transfer 200 billions from the creditor to the debtor class

But ne didn't have his blackboard with him. So some people just laughed and others cussed the wild eved notion of inflationists. Now here's the Senator, chalk in hand, ready to show his prediction a third true and the other 183 bil-

lions in sight. "When I made that speech, the dollar's purchasing power was \$1.67. compared with 1926," he says, "Our debts were about \$250,000,000,000 That meent debtors must r i with about 417 billions worth of goods and services to pay off.

"The dollar now is worth \$1.40 That means a decline of 67 billions. We owe only 350 billions in goods and services now. That's a good start and the present policy, with its successive steps, will get it down to 250 billions."

You coint out that he has accourted for only 167 of those 200 billions. But so many ciphers have used .p sll the chalk. The Senator explains he also was counting in the change in value of bank de-

The House barber shop is about to enter the mattress business. Speaker Henry T. Rainey decided to start the session with a haircut and several photographers took pictures of what they thought was the Capitol after the first snowstorm. Rainey still is to be recognized by his flowing windsor necktie.

The federal prison service's best ance.

& riot-qualler and one of the capital's funniest monologists has been Park and Tilford, and Dunhill. iratted by Mayor LaGuardia to be New York's commissioner of cor- the bankers, Clarence Mackay, shricking of horns. Pretty soon a rection. Austin H. MacCormick, Adolf Zukor and Owen Davis are traffic cop put his head in the door assistant chief of the Bureau of some of those who go in for vintage and gave the old gentleman a fear-Prisons here, is equally effective at tobaccos. Douglas Fairbanks buys ful bawling out. After ten more talking rebellious prisoners back his long, blunt cigars in New York minutes of confusion the car was into their cells and at sending an for \$65 a hundred ... . That's about pushed into a side street. It laughte as he puts an imaginary smokers pay up to \$96 a hundred. feur couldn't be found. And he

their paces. A coffce pot sailed by his ear as he step ed from an automobile to Chillisothe, O., a year ago. Rampaging inmates were going to burn the place. MacCormick—a small. slender man in his forties-man-

aged to get the leaders to meet him and kid led them into surrender, after showing them they couldn't win in the long run. that institution, re-establishing discipline He got the prisoners work-

ing again, making them like it because he developed a recreationalentertainment program along with a prisoner council system which induces harmony. A disciple and former associate

of Thomas Mott Osborne, Mac-Cormick has pioneered in treating prisone s as 'ndividuals rather than in the mass.

Fake Sales Barred Next time you see a flaming red sign ballyhooing a "Going Out of Business' sale, you needn't resign

yourself to gazing at it for the next few years. Phony liquidation sales are barred under the NRA retail code under the head of misleading advertising Reports here indicate a sharp decline of the practice.

Holidays? Ha! Ha! Many RFC folk worked until two and three a. m., during the holidays, not excepting Christmas and New Year eves. They had > if banks were to have their preferred stock deals completed in time to qualify for deposit insur-

# complete charge.

ing a 'ucking broncho."

Nothing Replaces Personal Sincerety ROBERT K. ANDERSON Funeral Director For WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Office 5171. House

By Paul Harrison. York.-Where there's smoke are mostly for gifts, but a Chicago

an interesting story. own special blend made in Havana, ers and actors, smoke practically Yet he's inclined to be a little of- any kind. Society women seem to fended if some equally discriminat- prefer medium-priced English ciging smoker refuses one of the Mor- arets. gan brand. George Arliss carries cigars which look exactly like the two-for-a-nickel stogies he smoked in less prosperous days. Yet the present ones are made to order and cost almost as much as Mr. Morgan's . . . . Frank Vanderlip, the financier, gets cigars at 10 cents apiece drivers ought to appreciate the at any convenient store. But Wil- story of the worm liam Green, president of the Ameri- in a rather spectacular way the

through a dozen a day. . Cigar smoking isn't what it used worked for years for a dithery old to be. About the only luxury in codger from Wall Street. which the late Calvin Coolidge indulged were 80-cent cigars. Her- downtown an' back again at bert Hoover still orders a fine blend night, and every day the employat \$60 the hundred. Franklin D. er would berate the driver for go-Roosevelt smokes cigarettes, and ing too fast, or too slow, or for cheap ones. Al Smith smokes ci- hitting too many bumps, or somegars, but of an humble brand.

Expensive Puffing. There still are tobacco connoisseurs, however, who sigh over vintage tobacco and love to discuss col- another short stop like that he'd or and leaf and firmness. They be- fire him. Pretty soon the car was lieve that a cigar is not worth halted for a red light, and the smoking until it has aged at least chauffeur calmly locked the igniten years, so they store their pana- tion, got out, closed the door and tellas and perfectors in advance in walked away. some of the humidor vaults main- In a few minutes traffic was tained by the big houses such as jammed behind for blocks. The Albert Wiggin and Eugene Myer, to the yells of drivers and the

after-dinner group into roars of an average price, though many couldn't be started and the chauftroupe of trained fleas through Park and Tilford occasionally make hasn't been seen since.

Aup an 18-inch size at \$5 each. These

there's fire—and also, when a cele- millionaire ordered a hundred of brity is smoking, there's likely to be them for his yacht. John McCormack and Galli Curci J. P. Morgan, for example, will like long, specially-made, filtered not touch any cigar other than his cigarets. Most other opera sing-

> Movie actresses, as a class, buy the most expensive cigarets to be had, regardless of

Chauffeur's Revenge. Victims of nagging back-seat can Federation of Labor, pays 60 other evening during the homecents each for his cigars, and puffs bound rush of traffic. The worm was a capable chauffeur who had Every day they made the trip

thing . . . Well, the financial grampus was grumbling more bitterly than usual recently, looking up from his evening papers to declare that if the chauffeur made

Wall Street man read on, oblivious

### visit the federal reformatory at School Girl Daughter of Peer Pilots Airplane Like Veteran

London (AP)-A "born filer"-øyouth limit set by her father a dethat's what they're calling the 12- partmen of the government is 17. year-old daughter of Britain's ir The young lady comes honestly Lately he has been reorganizing secretary, the Marquess of London- by he air-mindeduess. Lord Lon-

Stewart who is called "cool as ice" he flies nimself. Frequently he goes

Baker, who also taught her father daughte, handle a plane. and a sister, Lady Margaret, to fly. kasy Teaching Job Captain Baker. "She has only had a while h was at the front in France. very lew bours' instruction at far There i.e was second in command of

but already she handles a plane like the Royal Horse Guards and he won an old stager. "She is as cool as ice. Naturally" we go up in a dual control muchine, after the war any was under secre-

but I do nothing, just sit still and | tary for air in 1920-2. He has held "She takes off and lands and sending the machine over in a loop Donald's second Labor Party gov-

or nose first in a spin towards the ernment in the late summer of 1931. Too Young For License

The ub in this hobby for Lady Sir Charles Stew. rt Henry Vane-Mary s that she must vait five Tempest-Stewart, a hyphenated years before she will be old enough combination which mirrors a lot of to hold a pilet's certificate. The British history,

donderry not only travels by air on She is Lady Mary Vane-Tempest- his many governmental jaunts, but by her instructor, Captain V. H. down to the airport to watch his He is one of Britain's outstanding

peers. He became the seventh "Lady Mary is a born flier," says marquess of Londonderry in 1915 mention in dispatches twice. He went into the government

enjoy myself. Lady Mary takes his present post or secretary of state for air since the reorganis she tion of the Nationalist Cabinet folis never so happy as when she is lowing the collaps, of Ramsay Mac-Some of the bluest blood of Great "Stunting, she thinks, is like rid- Britain flows in his veins. Until his accession to the marquessate. which was created in 1816, he was

much lying about this subject, no

one can hold it against us if I pro-

claim, in my name and also in the

name of Dr. Benes: Revision means

very reason I don't want revision."

to this was on all the news wires.

Said Premier Julius Goemboes:

tice for Hungary,

"I don't want war, but for that

Within 24 hours Hungary's reply

"If we wanted war we would not

talk revision. Revision is the most

peaceful method of obtaining jus-

Austria's official gazette pub-

# SPLIT ON DUCE'S LEAGUE REFORM

Vienna (AP)-Itarian proposals or reform of the league of Nations are meeting in the Danubian nations the same mingled welcome and opposition as all previous suggestions for peace treaty revisions. In the defeated countries, Austria. Hungary and Bulgaria, the action of the Fascist grand council in demanding League reform is deemed worthy of admiration

In the Little Entents countries. whose boundaries are guaranteed by the 'eague covenant, the Italian demand is considered just another attempt to wreck peace treaties. Two Conferences Coincide

Foreign Minister Benes of Czecho-Slovakia recently conferred at Kosice with Nicholas Titulescu, Rumanian foreign minister. It so happened that at the same time the kings of Bulgaria and Yugoslavia talked in Beigrade. Cordially and courteously King

"Onl, a policy of passe and consolid tion of the status quo can He was arrested yesterday. He bring to our peoples the full assurance of a better "uture."

In Kosice M. Titulescu said in a

lished a declaration by Kurt Schuschnigg, minister of furtice, referring to 'he 'new central Europe, destined to arise after the dictatorial peace treaties have been over-

BYRD AT LITTLE AMERICA Little America, (Via Mackay Re-

dio), Jan. 18. - (AP)-Admiral Richard E. Byrd and is Antarette expedition arrived here at 12:30 a. m., e. s. t., today. (Unusual static interference made it difficult for the Byrd flagship to

communicate with civilization.) The flagship was forced to travel at a reduced speed Tuesday might owing to a blizzard. But yesterday ters of the Ross Sea became deep

The apedition intended to determine the state of the old camp at Little America, which Byrd list four years ago, imm

Courteously and just as carefully, Bor's praised "peace, understanding and good relations," without, however, endorsing the status of all customers allies, was no

About 80 per cent of the tion of Heitl is engaged

### Question: From Amarillo, Tex.: I have been having trouble with my BY BRUCE CATTON Answer: Since there are many

PUTTING A TRAITOR IN THE SPOTLIGHT This Biography Tells About General

In "The Finished Scoundrel", Roydoctor found, I may be able to help al Ornan Shreve applies the microscope to one of the oddest characters America has produced-Gen. James Wilkinson, who fought in two cars, commanded the United States army for many years, and seems to have been an almost incredible combination of bluffer, crook, and in-

velope. I have an article which I Wilkinson came to the surface during the Revolution, served with Gates at Saratoga and promptly Washington. Answer: I consider the tomato a After the Revolution, Wilkinson homicide.

very wholesome fruit and would went into Kentucky. There, while ed the service of the king of Spain, and for years was on the Spanish

He had a part in that shadowy pletion f the district attorney's one leg alone, this usually means able to watch the effect of the light and grandiose scheme of Agron submission of evidence to the Grand speech; Burr's for a Mexican empire, saving Jury.

his own hide by turning state's evidence at Burr's trial. In the War of 1812, he led an invasion of Canada—which, properly handled, as Mr. Shreve points out, hardly could have failed to capture Quebec and Montreal. He failed miserably, throwing

away one of the finest chances for distinction ever offered to an Arerican general. After the war he drifted to Mexico, where he died in obscurity. There seems little reason to dis-

ute Mr. Shreve's verdict that Wilkinson was one of America's most complete rogues. The story of his life sheds a number of interesting sidelights on early American his-

Published by Bobbs-Merrill, the book sells for \$3.

HOLD EIGHTH SUSPECT

New York, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-The arrest of an eighth suspect in the became one of the leading figures in | slaving of Archbishop Leon fourish | Question: Jean from Newark, N. the notorious Conway cabal-that in the Holy Cross Armenian church J.: "I understand that tomatoes mean little intrigue by which self- Christma eve was disclosed today Alexander told King Boris at a bancontain a harmful substances and seeking officers tried to displace when Chanes Andreassian, 4", was quet in the latter's honor:

said he was standing outside to church at the time the archbishop was stabbed to death, but that he Ultra-violet ray lamps have payroll in return for his efforts to had no connection with the slaying The seven other suspects are being held without bail pending com-

in the police lineup charged with

# CURTAILMENT

### Authority Discusses Wage Differentials at Its Meeting.

The Silk Textile Industry will not banking committee told newspaperapply to Administrator Hugh S. men today the closed hearings on Johnson for further curtailment of the measure probably would last production at the present time, it through tomorrow was learned following the weekly It was thought meeting of the Silk Code Authority. held at The Federated Textile Industries, Inc., headquarters.

Wage differentials to be maintained under the President's executive order issued when the Silk Textile measure, and some Republican Code was signed were discussed at members of the committee would the Silk Code Authority meeting. In demand public hearings, Fletcher order to clarify questions in the said he was willing to open them, minds of mill operators regarding these wage differentials, the Code Authority ruled that they should be based on the standard silk mill operations of winding, quilling, warping, weaving and loom fixing, and not on some minor operation. Each employer is required to see that the differentials between the standard operations in force in his which should be discussed only in establishment on July are main- executive session.

Refusal to comply with requests for statistical information requested by the Silk Code Authority is a direct violation of the Silk Textile Code, it was pointed out at the meeting. The attention of all firms subject to the provisions of the Code is called to this requirement.

### 2 BOSTON GIRLS, BROKE, STRANDED IN NEW YORK

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 18.—(AP) -Two girls who told police they were from Boston were held for investigation today after they had told a motorist they were stranded and asked for a ride in the direction of

The girls, who gave their names as Esther Driscoll, 17, a high school student, of 131 West Fifth street, and Mrs. Marie Rogers Hughes, 18, of 159 West Fifth street, both South Boston, said they left their homes

After a night in a hotel they spent yesterday seeing the sights and spent all but 44 cents of \$4 they had when they arrived. They hailed the motorist near the Manhattan approach of Brooklyn bridge and after hearing their story he took them to Brooklyn police headquar-

The parents of the Driscoll girl and the husband of Mrs. Hughes were notified.

### CATHOLICS ARE DIVIDED INTO TWO BIG GROUPS

Catholic church was divided last night by the Rev. John O'Hara, vice president of Notre Dame University, into two large groups which he said must be reached in an effort to enrich Catholic life and philosophy. The first group, he said at a Cath-

olic Action dinner given by the Sheridan Council, Knights of Columbus, is "the less favored portion of the Catholic people, the weak, the ignorant, the poor and those who have not had a chance in a material

The other class, a smaller group, he said was the "more enlightened, more favored of our Catholic population, but a group which has been crippled by what I call the Elizabethian standard of greatness.

"They have all the worldly advantages that a secular education tion for the geniuses of all time --Catholic philosophy.'

### JOHN S. JOHNSON DIES, NOTED BICYCLE RACER

Minneapolis, Jan. 18.-(AP)-John S. "Johnny" Johnson, former world's champion bicycle race, and speed skating title holder of more than a quarter of a century ago, many of whose records still stand, died from a heart attack at his home last night. He was 60 years

held every world's bicycle record 85 from the Wapping Center schools from standing and flying starts and 114 from the town. The school from 100 yards to five miles. He nurse, Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Alice visited Europe in 1896 and defeated Johnson accompanied the children France, Italy, Holland, Germany, Belgium and the Scandinavian

Johrson won the world's speed from the Federated Workers, and skating championship from Joe six dollars from a recent card par-Donoghue of Canada in a series of ty, for cases that were not able to races at Red Bank, N. J., in 1894. pay He held this title for six years, and retired undefeated after defending the crown against every foreign skater matching strokes with him.

### WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, Jan. 18.—The plan for at the Community church house on readjustment of debt and capitalinext Friday afternoon. There will zation of Rudolph Karstadt, Inc., be a business meeting at first which German chain and department store will be followed by a miscellaneous concern, has been declared opera-tive, according to the bondholders and Mrs. Elizabeth Sibley will be pretective committee.

Stocks of lead in the United Ellington Road, Wapping, who had States at the end of December total- the misfortune to slip and fall on ed 203,061 short tons against 187,- the ice at her home on Christmas 314 at the end of November and eve and break her ankle, is able to 176,157 a year ago, the American get around on crutches and is imsureau of metal statistics reports. proving as far as possible.

### WON'T ASK FURTHER DELAY SENATE DEBATE ON MONETARY PROGRAM

Chairman Fletcher Says That All the Talk of Forcing Open Hearings Is Nonsense.

Washington, Jan. 18 - (AP) -Senate debate on President Roosevelt's new dollar revaluation bill will be delayed until next week. Chairman Fletcher of the Senate

It was thought at first the hear ings, to be resumed late today, would be concluded with today's

session. Asked about reports that Senator Glass (D. Va.), an opponent of the but all Senators had an opportunity to express themselves on this point Tuesday.

"All this talk about forcing open hearings is nonsense," he said. "/11 a member has to do is make a motion and we can vote on it." Fletcher did say, however, there were many phases of the subject

### FOREST WORKERS MARK BOUNDARIES

### Ten Foot Strips Being Cut Around State Forests; 140 Miles Cleared.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 18.-(AP)-Good progress has been made by C. C. C. members from the 14 camps in the state in cutting ten-foot strips around boundaries of several state forests, W. F. Schreeder, state forestry engineer said today. No less than 514 miles of such boundary cutting face the boys, he said, and since operations began 140 miles Monday morning. With the aid of aluminum markers with the designafriendly motorists they arrived in tion "State Forest Boundary-Con-

> The new marker which has raised letters is expected to outlast by several years the old type of marker eplaced about every three years.

In addition to marking and cutting out lines, iron pipes are being placed at property corners and each pipe has a brass cap with the letters C. S. F. and a number stamped on Trees are also blazed at the corners of the forests to witness the year ago. pipe corner markers.

Purpose of Strips
The ten-foot strips cut by the C. C. C. are expected to serve three purposes—first, to mark boundary lines of state forests; to give access through forests to inexcessible portions in event of fire and to make possible travel from one end of the forest to the other more quickly. Up to December 31, miles of such

strips cut were as follows: Meshomasic forest, 25: Housetonic, 16; Natchaug, 15; Cockaponsett, 12; Shenipset, 12; Mattaluck, 10; Pachaug, 9; Nehantic, 8; Stone Ranch, 8; Paugnut, 7; Tunxas, 6; Pootatuck, 6; Mohawk, 5; and Nip-

600 Acres Surveyed

in the Housatonic forest have also been surveyed, Mr. Schreeder said, and titles to land searched back to inal stone bounds but one. Others scattered throughout the state have also been located and surveyed.

All map work in connection with the surveys is done in the engineer's office of the Forestry Department can give; they have the graces of here. Type maps of the state for-Mayfair and the sophistication of ests and of land in the vicinity of Montmarte-but they have an the forests are also in the process of abysmal ignorance of what has been making, which will supplement the the most fruitful source of inspira- recent bulletin issued by State Forester Austin F. Hawes, relative to the forest resources of the state. The type maps will serve as an inventory of the trees on the land, both as to size and kind. At the present time crews of five men each are working from all six camps in the Pachuag, Neshomasic, Nipmuck, Mohawk, Cockaponsett, and Natchaug areas.

### WAPPING

There were fourteen more children from the Wapping school who were taken to the Manchester school for X-ray examinations for tubercu-Johnson, from 1894 until 1899 losis this week, making a total of leading riders of England, to Manchester. This was made possible by the gifts of three dollars from Wapping Grange, three dollars from the School Board, five dollars

G. H. Stumpf of Long Hill is re-covering at his home from a slight

The next meeting of the Pleasant Valley club will meet this Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruth S. Burnham and the assistant hostess will be Mrs. Dora D. Skinner. The Federated Workers will meet

the hostesses for the afternoon. Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher of

# ROCKVILLE

### STATE POLICE METHODS **RELATED BEFORE LIONS**

Capt. Walter F. Styles Is Guest of Club at Meeting in Rockville House Last Night.

Captain Walter F. Stiles of the Connecticut State Police headquarters a' Hartford was the speaker at the meeting of the Rockville Li-'s Club at the Rockville House on Wednesday evening. The meeting was preceded with a luncheon ser ed under the personal supervision of the Rockville House. Following a short business meeting at which Dr. C E. Peterson presided, Captain Stiles was called upon to deliver a short talk on the working of the

State Polic- Department. Captain Stiles told of the work of the State Police throughout Connecticut and also told some things of unusual interest in tracing criminals. He urged co-operation between the local police and the State Police department, saying that everyone would benefit by this.

Captain Stiles also gave a detailed description of the preparation of a case for the Superior Court all of which passes through his office in

Severe Cold Spell Wednesday by a severe cold spell on Wednesclose to the zero mark and remained in that position nearly all day. Practically all outdoor work had to past summer at Chicago. be abandoned for the day because of the nigh wind. This also included the Vernon-Tolland town line.

Merchants also reported a falling off in business because of the extreme cold spell. Preparation were made to start the harvesting of the o'clock. All members are urged to ice crop on Snipsic Lake where the ice is reported to be 10 inches thick. A year ago it was impossible to harvest a crop of ice on onipsic freshments will be served by a comake because of the lack of cold mittee.

Annual Church Meeting Tonight The annual meeting of the Union Congregational church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel of the church. The annual reorts will be read at this time and all members are invited to be present at this meeting. It is understood that the matter of the church chimes which it was hoped to install Y. Moore for the marvelous care a year ago will be considered at this

The question has come up whether it will be a set of bells or chimes church tower in place of the bell which was removed from there a

Burpee Relief Corps Install The newly elected officers of Burpee Post, Woman's Relief Corps, were installed on Wednesday evening in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial Building. The installation was in charge of Mrs. Edith Ellis, of Mildale, state department installing officer. Plans were also discussed for celebrating the 100th anniversary of Mrs. Mary Brigham who will be

100 years of age on February 20. The officers were installed as follows: President, Mrs. Bertha Schlaeffer; senior vice-president, Mrs. Bell Smith; junior vice-p esident, Mrs. Kate Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Dickinson; chaplain, Mrs. Ida Weber: conductor, Mrs. Ruby Loverin; assistant conductor. Approximately six hundred acres Mrs. Elizabeth Porter; secretary, Mrs. Lillian Buckmister; first delegate, Mrs. Kate Williams: second delegate, Mrs. Hattle Hewitt; first proprietor's record. On Canaun alternate Mrs. Elsie Schmalz, sec-mountain surveyors found all orig- ond alternate, Mrs. Ida Weber; deelgation to Federation of Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Alice Kington: first color bearer, Mrs. Elsie Schmalz: second color bearer, Mrs. Hattic Hewitt; third color bearer. Mrs. Lydia Ashland; fourth color bearer, Mrs. Mary Keeney; press

correspondent, Mrs. Evelyn Keeney. Receive Government Aid Word was received in Rockville on Wednesday afternoon that the sum of \$50,400 had been allotted to the town of Vernon for government aid. It was hoped to receive only \$39,000 as the allotment for the town of Vernon, which also includes the city of Rockville.

Two Oil Tanks Arrive The two oil supply tanks for the American Mill of the Hockanum Mills Company arrived in Rockville on Wednesday morning by freight. Each tank will hold a supply of 30,000 gallons of fuel oil and they are being placed in the shed being constructed adjoining the American Mill. The two tanks will also be insulated with a heavy coating of sand so as to protect them from the extrema cold.

The work of unloading them started early yesterday morning and before noon one of the tanks

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### was unloaded. These two tanks are to be used with the oil burners at the American Mill because of the hard work of unloading coal in the

**Klows Council Banquet Held** Klowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, held their annual banquet last evening at the Rockville House with more than 25 per sent. A turkey dinner was served under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Chapdelsine at o'clock. This banquet was arranged to create new interest in the

club and help put it back in its standing a few years ago. Unusual interest was shown in the affair and after the dinner a short program of toasts, speeches and entertainment was presented. The affair was a big success and dancing was enjoyed during the

**Rockville Briefs** A meeting of Alden Skinner Auxiliary will be held in the G. A. R. hall on Friday evening. Following Mrs. Ellen Chapdelaine, manager of the business meeting a rehearsal will be held for the annual inspec-

> a meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the Elks Home, corner of Ellington avenue and Prospect street. After the card games a social hour was consisted of the following: Mrs. Herbert Scheiner, Mrs. Fred Romeo

> and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Donegan are entertaining the latter's sister, Mrs. Ida Garripy of Greenwich, R. I. A meeting of Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will be held this evening in their rooms in the Prescott block.

Rockville and vicinity was visited the Rockville High school, delivered ing the level of water supply intake, daughter, Mrs. Henry Wiesnick. a short address before the Mothers' or changing from one reservoir to day accompanied by an extremely Club of the Union Congregational another where more than one suphigh wind. The temperature fell church on Wednesday evening. He ply is available, are among some of an old man to stay at his daughter's took for his topic "The Century of the simpler remedies. Where a sup-Progress" which he attended

the CWA work on Mile Hill, near home of Mrs. William Johnson and palatable water. Such remedies ance. which was sponsored by the Vernon

The Every Mothers Club will hold a meeting on Friday evening at 7:30 attend and bring sewing material for a quilt. A social hour will follow the meeting at which time re-

### **OPEN FORUM**

THANKS DOCTOR, NURSE

To the Editor of The Herald May I please have a space in your newspaper to show my appreciation to both Miss Squatrito and Dr. D. C. they gave my wife and two children. I shall never forget this as long as I live for I really thought they were dead and to see them again just makes my heart bleed with joy. Dr. Moore's influence and Miss Squatrito's good nursing care brought them to life. I shall always worship Dr. Moore and the Maples hospital after my good experience. May God bless them and make this year a prosper-

Thanking you kindly, Michel Giglio,

Following the return of Victorian fashion and repeal in the United States, money was reported tighter



### **EXCURSION** TO NEW YORK Sundays, January 21 and 28

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# **WATER SUPPLIES**

State Sanitary Engineer Explains How Odors May Be Remedied.

odors in water coming from public supplies may be relatively simple or may involve large expense, it was explained by Warren J. Scott, director of the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering of the State Department of Health, in the department's weekly broadcast today. Organic Matter

"Harmless organic matter in the eaves and other vegetation washed The Rockville Emblem club held into water supply streams and reservoirs may impart objectionable color as well as a swampy or earthy taste and odor to the water," Mr. Scott said. "Decay of such material enjoyed and refreshments were on reservoir bottoms uses up oxygen served. The committee in charge and the lower water strata may develop an objectionable taste and odor. Sometimes this condition spreads to the upper layers from which water is furnished to the public supply. Sheets of ice forming on reservoirs have been known to result in objectionable conditions

due to lack of oxygen. "Remedies for such conditions may be relatively simple or may involve large expense. Cutting holes Prof. Philip M. Howe, principal of in the ice covers of reservoirs, shiftthis ply continually gives trouble, it may eventually be desirable to install A large number attended the aeration, filtration and possibly estimated by the owner at \$5,000 and advertising agency business in whist party this afternoon at the chemical treatment to produce a most of which is covered by insur-

out of operating revenue. "Consumers on dead end

"Consumers on dead end pipe lines where there is normally little circulation of water may at times get water of poor physical quality due to accumulations of growths and sediment in the pipes. and sediment in the pipes. Frequent blowing off of hydrants may improve conditions where pipes cannot be joined up to better the circula-

Flavored By Growths "Growths of tiny microscopical plants and animals flourishing in reservoirs may flavor the water with a variety of characteristic tastes, sometimes fishy, bitter or sweet, depending on the type of Remedies for treating tastes and growth. These growths may usually be controlled by applying copper sulphate to the reservoir water. "With the widespread use chlorine in disinfection of public

water supplies, better control of the chemical dosage has resulted in doing away with most complaints of chlorine odors and tastes in water. Sometimes, however, the chlorine combines with other substances in the water to produce objectionable odors and tastes.

"Unusual happenings sometimes produce objectionable supplies. In a few instances in standpipes or mains has caused temporarily objectionable conditions. Road oil washed into water supply streams has been another cause of odor and taste trouble.'

### FIRE DESTROYS HOME

Cheshire, Conn., Jan. 18—(AP) Fire early today destroyed the home of Stanley Petrowski, a widower in South Cheshire, while the owner was staying at the home of his about a mile from where he lived. It was customary for Petrowski, home nights.

Firemen believe the blaze started from an oil burner. The loss is

REHEARSAL POINTS TO WINNING SHOW

### "Loose Change" to Be Presented in High School Hall by Legion Tonight.

Everything is in readiness for the first performance tonight of the scintillating musical comedy "Loose Change" which the Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102, American Legion will present at 8:15 in High School Hall. The dress rehearsal last evening indicates that tonight's performance will be a winner.

This musical comedy of farcial finance has to do with a young man who attempts, at the invitation of his sweetheart's father, to spend secretly one million dollars. tastes and odors in our public water | must he give any of it away. How his endeavors turn out and where Connecticut, paint on water supply they lead him form an intriguing

There are, of course, complications aplenty, some amusing, some tense but they culminate to the satisfaction of everyone. This is one No Security - No Endorsers of the most absorbing stories ever seen across the footlights, a splendid show full of wit, humor and tuneful melodies. A second performance will given tomorrow evening at the same

PUBLISHER DIES Minneapolis, Jan. 18 .- (AP) -Alpert B. Frizzell, 43, co-publisher of the Minneapolis Star, died at his

home here late yesterday after a year's illness. He had been in the newspaper and advertising agency business in 843-853 Main St vived by a widow and a daughter.

was this morning sent to the Sta Farm for Insbriates for a term six months by Judge Raymond A. Johnson. He was picked up on Oakland street late last night by Officer David Galligan. The officer said the man was so drunk that he was in danger of being struck by an automobile. Shea is just 20 years old but he has been before the local court nine times and always for intoxication. He is unmarried.



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### **HEARING IS HELD** ON BIRTH CONTROL

### Thomas Hepburn Mother of the Actress, In Favor of the Measure.

Washington, Jan. 18.-(AP) -Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn, mother of six children including the actress, Katharine Hepburn, advocated the Pierce birth control bill before the House judiciary committee today A with the words:

"The terror of race suicide is nonsense, for women want childrenbut they want them when they can afford them physically and economically.

"Race suicide talk is just as ridiculous as that of those who said. when we women wanted the vote, that for them to go to the polls would destroy the home."

Accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Sanger, Mrs. Hepburn was introduced by Representative Walter Pierce

Birth control advocates, led by Mrs. Sanger and Mrs. Hepburn had A marched up Capitol Hill in such A numbers that Chairman Summers A had to move the hearing to the huge House caucus room, which was speedily filled.

Given Three Hours He allotted three hours to the proponents and three to opponents of the bill, which would so amend the criminal code as to permit dissemination of information by the medical profession.

Slim and youthful, in a small H black hat that tilted down over one H eye, a tailor trim fur-faced coat whose collar stood up, Mrs. Hep- In burn stood at the table head.

Before introducing speakers as L legislative chairman of the move- N ment, she stated "we are not connected with any commercial inter- M est. We are here because Mrs. Sanger in her nursing experience of 20 N years became convinced birth con- N trol was necessary for the welfare Pe of women.

Pierce, author of the bill, contended the present law prohibiting mail St dissemination, of contraceptive information was unenforceable, causing a "bootleg traffic" to spring up. To

"As governor of Oregon, I made Torrington 49
a desperate effort to enforce the Underwood Mfg Co... 47 real prohibitionist personally and U S Envelope, com... politically. Yet my state voted repeal of that law because it was be- Vesder Root ...... 1812 ng broken.

He said he was the father of six J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35 children, and grandfather of seven. Auburn-haired Mrs. Sanger, in a Lreen-brimmed hat with a brown band and green suit, lashed out against what she termed the "absurd situation" of the "forgotten women."

"She can have her child's teeth and adenoids cared for at clinics. She can send her children to get free luncheons. She can do nothing for her own most pressing problem, said Mrs. Sanger.

She told of having received more than a million letters from mothers crying out against their child bear-

ing burden. She quoted one from a mother aged 21 with five children and \$5 a week to care for them.

"Yet this law provides five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine to extend advice through the mails," she said,

### MOTHER APPEALS FOR LIFE OF SON officers:

(Continued from Page One)

in Brooklyn. He said the family was dire circumstances and that after Bull lost his job in a New York department store he had set out with lwo pintols and a black-jack, holdthe un gundling stations, At no time the attorney said, did

a penni a pistol at any of his vic-Turning to the Greenfield case, during which Patrolman Jordan was

killed, McLaud said Bull sought to hold up Arthur Mannix at a filling station. Mannix refused to turn over the cash and was able to call for

The attorney said he later asked Mannix why he did not turn over the money and quoted Mannix as replying: "I knew he wouldn't shoot me. I was never at my time afraid of him.-If I thought he would shoot I certainly would have given him

### **ADDISON**

The fourth and last roundup for the Hebron avenue extension was held in the Glastonbury High school auditorium Tuesday evening with all the seats occupied and many standing. The result of the ballot 440 votes cast with 209 voting yes and 231 no. There are 2,700 legal voters in Glastonbury.

Brainard Bell is teaching the third and fourth grades in the Naubuc school this week by reason of the illness of the regular teacher. Emerson Reed has secured a job

work of the Glastonbury schools. A unanimous vote was passed by

nam met in the church vestry Mon- one year of experience in the posiday evening, Jan. 15 and organized tion of surveyman running surveyas "The Buckingham Community ing instruments; at least two years The officers elected of experience specified for the secwere: President, Perry Slater; vice and group.
president, Mrs. Maud I. Reed; sec- Information and applications may retary and treasurer, Sylvia Slater, be obtained from the Secretary. A play will be given late this month Board of Civil Service Examiners, which will be free to the public. A card party for bridge and whist office. will be given in the church vestry Friday evening at 7:30 by the

Ladies' Aid Society.

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SOUTH COVENTRY TROOP NO. 1 

Miss Jacobson our leader opened the meeting by suggesting that we sleet a secretary pro-tem. Evelyn

Runkey was chosen Nominations were then in order for the presidency. After voting Eloise Schweyer emerged victorious

and took over the metting.
We then elected the following

Vice-president, Eleanor Haddad; secretary, Ruth Clark; treasurer, Nellie Wolfe; roll call committee, chairman, Mildred Faulkner; Mil-dred La Vigne, Ruth Champlain; scribe, Evelyn Runkey; program committee, President Schweyer, committee, Ruth Clark, During all the meeting those who were otherwise unoccupied were

helping to make the curtains for our windows. For our next week's roll call was decided that we should tell of some thing we did which was not scout-like that we wish we might

do again and differently. The meeting adjourned at counts with other troops.

Respectfully, EVELYN RUNKEY, Troop 1, South Coventry.

### TO HOLD COMPETITION FOR CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for surveyman at \$1,260 to \$1,500 a year (less 15 percent) to fill vacancies as they may occur in the Engineer Department at Large at Boston, and Provi-

Competitors will not be required to report for a written examination, but will be rated on their training and experience. Applicants must have had the training or experience as assistant to Supt. Knox in the in one of the following groups: The completion of at least one full year of an engineering course in a college the Glastonbury voters Tuesday for or university of recognised standing a resolution for a vote of sentiment and not less than six months of exfor a new post office building for perience as surveymen running surveying instruments; the completion About fifty residents of Bucking- of a standard high school course and

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The Original Challengers held their regular meeting at Mrs. Lus-sier's, fine girls have all started making their spring outsits. The next meeting will be held January 80 at the home of Bernice Robinson, 35 Edmund street.

A senior 4-H club meeting was

held Friday, January 12, at the County building. A committee was We wish to thank the Manchester arrangements for the fair which Herald for the opportunity it has Hartford County will have in Augiven us to exchange meeting acgust.

The Fairy Needle Club held its meeting at the home of Myrtle Laine with a full attendance. Mrs. Alton Hall will entertain the girls on January & and Mrs. Tabei, assistant County Club Agent, will at-

Arrangements for achievement night, which will be held in February, are being made.

Miss Bernice Lipp of the Original Challengers has returned from Syracuse, N. Y.

Prof. Irving Fisher didn't include himself in his list of authorities on money. It's easier to be an authority on authorities on money than to be an authority on money.

### SIMPLY WONDERFUL

Owis Head, Maine, Oct. 15. "T can't say enough in favor of your Buckley's Cough Mixture. It broke my cold and cough in less than up You never know what hour of the night you'll need this powerful yet harmless mixture that acts like a flash. Right away that tightness eases up, the bronchial passages clear; you're on your toes again happy and breathing easier. Get a 45c bottle of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE (triple strength) today. Arthur Drug Store, 845 Main street and all good druggists sell it

-money back if not delighted .-

# At State Next Week



ALICE IN WONDERLAND

"Alice In Wonderland," the immortal classic by Lewis Carroll, talking screen in one of the great- torial beauty. Children as well est fantasies in the history of film- adults will enjoy it. dam, will be shown at the State theater here next Wednesday and WADDELL TO RETURN Thursday. Because of the great in-terest in this picture among chilaren special matinees for them will be run at the State on both Wednesday and Thursday of next week

starting at 3:45. Only the "Alice" Town Treasurer Has Been III picture will be shown at these special matinees because of the length of the feature. With Charlotte Henry playing the title role, the film offers Lewis Carroll's immortal classic with such

surprising realism that the fantastic figurus seem to be alive. Pictorially the picture is perfect Costumes and sets have been copied exactly from the drawings in the first edition of Alice, All of the actors -- and the cast includes more than forty big "names" are mad-

with equal attention to detail.

384 Miss Henry makes a charm and very real "Allue." Parame OUTH COVENTRY TROOF NO. 1 West Union ....... 60% the role, and couldn't have form On Wednesday, January 10th at West El and Mfg ....... 41% a bette choice if ten time the had more than 7,000 applicants is number had applied, she is natural, she looks the part, and has considerable acting ability.

Norman McLeod, the director, had a tough job on his hands, and carried it through in sensational fashion. He has caught the "Alice feeling," and has imparted it to his actors. The spirit of triumphant nonsense and superb fantasy is evident throughout.

Acting credits should be spread generously throughout the entire east and crew. The audience seemed to liv., in particular, the Twee-diedum and Tweedledee scene, between Jack Oakie, Roscoe Karns, and Miss Henry, and the work of Louise Fasenda as the White Queen. Others in the cast include Richard Arien, Rosco Ates, Gary Cooper, Leon Errol, W. C. Fields, Sir 's Gallagher, Cary Grant, Raymond Hatton, Edward Everett Horton, Baby LeRoy, Mae Marsh, Polly Mo-ran, Edna May Oliver, May Rob-son, Charlie Ruggles, Alison Skip-

ly done as was the work of Miss Henry and McLeod. which has been transformed to the edy; it is a picture of peculiar pic-"Alico" is a fantasy; it is a com-

With Slight Attack Diphtheria.

ment a. 118 Main street with a clight attack of diphtheria, will be able to resume work next Monday, it was announced today. Mr. Wading has not been seriously ill, but the showed that he had a posiciase of the disease and quarance was necessary. He has been many years, relinquishing his duties three years ago, but still remaining, while his health permitted, a loyal worker in the church.

Rev. Watson Woodsuff gave an interesting report of his pastoral services, and expressed his appreciation of the loyal support accorded him from the various church organizations. Statistics from his second was necessary. He has been confer with his fellow town

TEACHER DIES IN FIRE.

Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, Jan. 18.-(AP) - Miss Ida Parsons, teacher of adult education here, died in a fire that destroyed the Empire Mouse.

Trapped in her upstairs quarters in the rooming house, she was burned to death as flames drove back rescuers who sought to make their way to her room through the smoke-filled corridors.

Other occupants of the building most of them dressed only in nightclothing, escaped unhurt when the fire started. It spread quickly through the wooden structure, which was destroyed.

### Avoid Embarrasement of FALSE TEETH

Dropping or Slipping Don't be embarrassed again by having your false teeth slip or drop worth, Ned Sparks and Ford Ster- when you eat, talk, laugh or sneeze. ling.

Henry Sharp, cameraman, Dimion your plates. This new, extremely nominated by the president to make tri Tiomkin, who composed the fine powder gives a wonderful sense musical score, William Cameron of comfort and security. No gum-Mensies, Joseph Mankiewicz, the my, gooey taste or feeling. Get co-adapters, produced results in FASTEETH today at J. W. Hale their particular lines as beautiful. Co., or any other drug store.—Advt.

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### 250 AT CENTER **CHURCH SUPPER**

# Annual Meeting Proves En-

The meal was served at 6:30 under French, Kenneth Edwards. Women's Federation, Mrs. John Hood and Harry Kitching. Pickles, president. Mrs. Fred Car- The annual meeting close penter had charge of the dining room arrangements. More than 30 of the women of the church served as hostesses, two at each table, and personally attended to the decorations and the needs of their guests. The menu included roast fresh ham mashed potatoes, buttered string beans, cranberry scauce, celery salad, cracked wheat rolls, brown belty pudding, with nutmeg sauce and coffee.

Musical Program Immediately following the supper tion and meet Saturday. Reynolds introduced the young got to have this power to combat women, all of whom appeared in the \$2,000,000,000 English stabilization fund. Miss Gertrude Golden, dressed as an Italian girl sang songs of that nation; Miss Georgianna Green, oriter girl, appeared in a Dutch dress, I am going to do what I can to get Miss Gertrude Van Zandt who was to have represented Germany, was unable to appear. Miss Frances Ross, a negro girl, was outstanding, possessing a remarkable soprano voice. Her songs were rereived with such acclaim she was obliged to respond to an encore. Miss Hasel Tuttle of Hartford was the accompanist. During the evening the church choir sang two numbers.

The report of the clerk, Mrs. E. L. Nettleton, showed that the mem- cumstances they believed a review bership of the Center Congrega- of the operations could be contained tional church is at the present time, in the secretary's annual report.

1061, a net increase of 26 having been made during the year. Out of were two reasons for the amendations of the contained by the soid after to-night and the ticket chairman, Dorothy Jensen, would like a unaily report made to her at this time. the above number more than 200 are ment: first, to keep operations of TO WORK ON MONDAY living out of town and many are on the fund above suspicion, and, secthe "inactive" list. Eleven deaths, ond, to remove any doubt as to the an unusually large number occurred constitutionality of this phase of the during the year.

Tribute To C. E. House Mrs. Nettleton prefaced her report with a tribute to her predecessor, the late Charles W. House who Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, who has been ill at his apartmany years, relinquishing his duties

ganisations. Statistics from his account showed that he had officiated on municipal business by at 89 funerals, 17 baptisms and 7 cian here for 28 years, died tod / in marriages. Heads of the departine Stamford hospital. He was 63 mente gave verbal or written reports. Loyal circle of Kings Daughters of which Mrs. J. A. Hood is leader, when called upon, marche inp to the head of the hall, led by Miss Christine Miller who carried a banner. Junior circles followed.
After singing a hymn, Miss Miller
gave a brief history of the founding
of the order of Kings Daughters,
and the organization of Loyal circle.
Mrs. Jessie Aborn, organist and

director of the volunteer choir, said | TF a few words of praise for the work of the group of young people who for the past two years have rendered a real service to the church.

Officers and Committees

The nominating committee presented the names of the following officials and committees all of whom

innual Meeting Proves Enjoyable Occasion for the Parish Members.

sented the names of the following officials and committees all of whom were elected: Clerk, Mrs. E. L. Nettleton; the death of Mr. House necessitated the appointment of three deacons this year, and those named were Ray C. Pillsbury, Arthur H. Illing and Raymond St. Laurent. The personnel of the church committee will be: Mrs. Fred Carpenter, Mrs. David McComb, Mrs. John Hood, Miss Emms Strickland. The Center church's annual sup- Charles S. House, Leslie Hardy; the per, program and business meeting flower committee, Miss Margaret last night in the parish hall, Russell Mrs. Herbert B. House, Mrs. was a thoroughly enjoyable occa-sion, and attended by more than 250 Andrews, Mrs. Harry Maidmer.; the committee he has appointed to of the attendants of the church, ushers: Fred Carpenter, Kingsley mobile and Home Appliance Show, the direction of Mrs. Otto Viertel, nominating committee was com-and a host of the members of the posed of Bert F. Andrews, John A. sists of Henry Schaller, W. A. Cole

The annual meeting closed in the usual way, by the formation of an unbroken circle and the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds.

### ROOSEVELT MONEY BILL TO COME UP TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)

have to sidetrack all other legislaa delightful musical program was presented by pupils of Mrs. Neilie Carey Reynolds, well known Hartford vocalist and teacher. Mrs. gress acts on it. The President has

"Hearings! Let them hold hearings a month from now. It's perental; Miss Nellie Chadwick, old- fectly ridiculous to hold up this bill fashioned songs and costume; Miss at this time. We've got to get it Gladys Kletzle, the only Manches- through. That's all there is to it.

it through this week. "There is no use in having a lot of talk about this bill." In acting on the measure, coinage committee added an amendment requiring the Secretary of the Treasury to report to Congress on operations of the proposed \$2,000,-000,000 stabilization fund.

No Details. The amendment does not specify how often or by what means the Treasury shall report. Members said that under the cir-

legislation.

executive officer. Under this amendment, committee members asserted. Congress would have at least a semblance of control remaining, since the secretary of the Treasury could be held esponsible by the legislative branch

DR. SORGI DEAD

if his report showed anything wrong.

Stamford, Jan. 18-(AP) - Dr Anthony Sorgi, a practicing physician here for 28 years, died tod / in

RELIEVE ECZEMA

### To Pick Date Today .- Hops to Secure February 21 Through 24.

E. J. Holl, president of the Chamber of Commerce, today amounced The to be held at the State Armory in sists of Henry Schaller, W. A. Cole. James Shearer, Elmore Hohenthal. Parker Soren, John Echmalian, Leon Thorp and Fred Fitchner.

A meeting of the committee is scheduled for 5:15 o'clock this afternoon, at which time the date for the show will be definitely settled. The committee is seeking the dates of February 21 through February 24 and is negotiating with Manchester High school to change two basketball dates to leave that week open for the show.

### ST. MARY'S SOCIETIES TO GIVE TURKEY SUPPER

A parish turkey supper will be served next Monday evening at 6 o'clock, under the joint auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary and the Girl's Friendly Society of St. Mary's church. The menu will consist of roast turkey, dressing, mashed potato, turnip, cranberry sauce, calery, pickles, rolls, squash pie and coffee.

Members of the Woman's Auxillary will be in charge of the kitchen, with Mrs. Anna Wade as chairman. assisted by the following committee: Mrs. James Harrison, Minnie

Smith, Mrs. John Jenney, and Mrs. William Crawford. The dining room will be in charge of the Girls' Friendly Society, Mrs. Viola Trotter chairman, with the following committee: Hannah Jen-sen, Dorothy Jensen, Ethel Madden, Evelyn Burrell, Helen Crawford and

Evaline Pentland. Anyone wishing to obtain a ticket may do so by calling Miss Jensen at 8485 after 7:30 tonight.

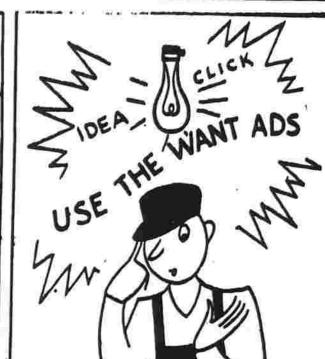
The supper will be followed by the annual parish meeting at 7:30. As many members of the parish as possible are urged to attend this

### St. Paul Man Offers Free to Stomach Ulcer Victims

St. Paul, Minn.-Wm. M. Freser, of this city, believes he has an out-standing discovery for victims of Stomach Ulcers, Acid Stomach, Indigostion and other symptoms of digostion and other symptoms of excess acidity. Thousands have written to him highly praising this treatment which is known as Udga. Mr. Fraser, Suite A. Foot-Schulse Bidg., St. Paul, Minn., is always glad to hear from stemach sufferers and will send a free sample to anyone who writes him. The seven-day trial box of Udga Tablete is sold under a money-back guarantee of satisfaction by

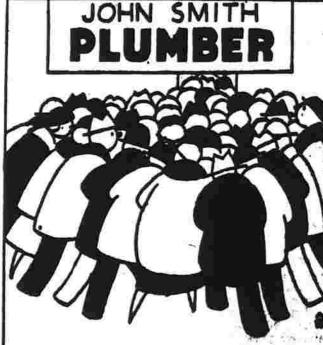
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Manchester Evening Herald

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. Gent. East.

6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Panice Or.—
midwest; Pete Woolery—Dixle

6:30—7:30—Phil Cook Prog.—basic;
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest;
Oliver Naylor Orches.—Dixle

6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—Morton Downey, Sengs—to coast NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East; weaf wiw weel wtic wjar wtag wesh wil wilt wfbr wre wgy when wear wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd winag wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr crot cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wila-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woat ktbs kths wsoc MOUNTAIN—koz kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khu kisd ktar kgu Cent. East.

7:00—8:00—Morton Downey, Senge—
to coast
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Jones' Pup—Dixie; Organalities—w
7:30—8:30—Voice of America—basic;
Blanche Calloway Orches.—Dixie;
E. Hoffman Orchestra—midwest
7:45—8:45—Eppinoff Orch.—midwest
8:00—9:00—8tokowski Orches.—also e
8:15—9:15—Kostelanetz Prog.—c to e
8:30—9:30—California Melodies—cst
to coast 4:30- 5:30-Dolittle Adventures-to 4:45— 5:45—Joe White, Tenor—also cs 5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst 5:30— 6:30—John B. Kennedy—to cst 5:45— 6:45—The Southernaires—basic 8:30— 8:30—California Melodies — cst to coast 9:00—10:00—Glen Gray Revue—c to c 9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst 9:45—10:48—Presenting M. Warnow— basic; Myrt and Marge—west rpt 10:15—11:15—Chas. Carille, Tenor—to e 10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—basic 11:00—12:00 — Ozzie Nelson and Ace Brigode Orchestras—coast to coast 11:30—12:30—Abe Lyman Orch.—c to e 12:00—10:00—Dance Hour—wabe only 7:00-Mountaineers-weaf only 7:15-Billy Bachelor's Sketch 6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to c
8:00—9:00—The Showboat Hr.—also c
9:00—10:00—Whitsman's Show—c to c
10:00—11:00—Viola Philo, Songs—basic
10:15—11:15—Norman Cordon, Basso
10:30—11:30—Enric Madriguera, Orches.
11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
11:05—12:05—Cab Calloway's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra

BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbsa wbai wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koli wren wmaq kso wkbi NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webo wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wjax wila-wsun wiod wam wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths wsoo CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wite wcau wip wjas wean wibi wspd

work ktbs ktbs wsoc MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wibw whee wibs wees were wice efro ckae DIXIE - wgst wafa whro wgam wdod WIT Cent. East. ktrh ktsz waco koma wdbo wodz wbt 4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east 4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only 5:00—6:00—Henry King's Orchestra 5:30—6:30—Frances Langford, Songs wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsja MIDWEST - weah wgl wmt wmbd wing wish wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco

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6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Robin Hood, Sketch—east
6:30— 7:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
7:00— 8:00—Stories of the Sea—east
7:30— 8:30—Health Adventures, Talk
7:45— 8:45—To Be Announced
8:00— 9:00—Death Valley Daye, Play
8:30— 9:30—Richard Himber Orches,
9:00—10:00—Hands Across the Border
9:30—10:30—Schwab Concert Organ
10:00—11:00—The Leaders Trio—easts
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince—also e
10:30—11:30—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—George Oisen's Orchestra
11:30—12:50—Dancing in Twin Cities COAST-khj koin kgb kfrc kol kpfy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only 4:45— 5:45—Stamp Adventures—east 5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east; Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
5:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—es only;
Al and Pete—Dixle and west only
5:30—6:30—Edith Murray — basic;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
5:45—6:45—Little Italy, Sketch—east;
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Knight Orch.—Dixie: Memories—
w: Stamp Adventures—midw rpt
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest

Queer Twists

In Day's News

the date of 1513, long before Bar-

num's time, an old book of Latin

sermons entitled "The Number of

Fools Is Infinite," was recently dis-

covered here in the library of the

By searching the district police

found Joseph, promptly took his

Back's tough seige is about over.

Last October he was badly burned

and taken to a hospital. Three skin

graftings and five blood transfusions

were made but Eddie grew slowly

weaker. Puzzled doctors finally

X-rayed his body and discovered a

it blew the house down, but the

and sisters and cousins were not

The "house" was the truck of

John White, 50, who was unhurt

when it was struck at a crossing by

a switching engine. The 42 pigs

were strewn along the right-of-way.

pigs much, because they were bound

Albany, N. Y .- The speech of E.

for the stock yards anyway.

within striking distance of you."

place for a crook. Witness

of many in the vicinity of Syracuse

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ploye of the State land office, is no

record of Chief George Bernum, the

In 933 Vernum made 191 arrests

and gained 190 convictions. The

the

Their escape did not help the

showed it to the boy.

it last summer.

**NEW YORK SHOWS NEW SPRING HATS** 

Katharine Hepburn Influence Brings Back the Bonnet-Other Hats Exhibited.

New York, Jan. 18. - (AP) -Away off the face are the new spring hats - somtimes as far as two inches from the hairline.

And in styles they're as refreshing as the first glimpse of green in Central Park. In Lilly Dache's collection about five main types were seen today - all lively and differ-

First, there's the bonnet, important this spring for the first time since pre-war days. Katharine Hepburn aided in bringing it back. But as this designer creates it, it's an 1840 bonnet, like Madame Bovary's.

Madame Bovary is almost the greatest single millinery influence right now. But other important hats from this designer's collection are the breton sailor, the bowler, a new beret, and a dashing "deperado" hat.

The breton sailor, which turns up all around, she makes in straw or stitched cloth. Sometimes she faces the brim with bright imported silk Then it is worn with a matching scarf, which ties saucily in front. The bowler is a small hat of the English type, very shallow and small, sometimes tilted over one eye. It exposes one entire side of the hair. This designer makes it in dark straw to wear with suits, and also in white pique, for wear

with pique-trimmed evening dresses. Each season the baret comes back with a new trick. This spring it's a "windblown" straw. It has a pleated flange on the right side that sweeps down and almost conceals the cheek. The other side is entirely exposed. This forward movement, combin-

use of straw are the main new millinery trends. The "desperado" or "bravado" hat, which will be seen with new ture and the Extension Service for silk suits, is an off-the-face hat a thorough discussion of the Comwhich also hat width. It has an mercial Breeder-Hatchery Code that irregular big brim that sweeps was recently signed by President across the face and turns up in Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Henry the Eighth halo effects secretary of the International Baby hand some of the many intricate reing the public to the need portant millinery house. One of these is called the butterfly hat. It is worn on the back of the head, and gets its tiara effect from a butterfly bow on top.

**WOMEN VOTERS MEET** AT TRINITY JAN. 24

Joint Conference of Members

The place of meeting of the joint conference of the Hartford, Middleex and Tolland County Leagues of Women Voters, scheduled to be held in Hartford on January 24, has been changed from the Ann street Y. W. C. A. to Trinity College. The arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Roger H. Motten of Wethersfield and reservations are being handled through Miss Lois Cole of West Hartford. The meeting will be new in the lounge and dining hall of the Hartford. The meeting will be held

Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin of Washington will be the principal speaker at the meeting which is scheduled to take place from eleven until three o'clock. Mrs. Baldwin who is chairman of the department of living costs of the National League of Women Voters, will lead a discussion meeting on the work of this department in the morning and following luncheon will speak on "Government and Living Costs," touching particularly on the activities of federal agencies which tend to lower living

costs and prevent unfair trade prac-Mrs. Brownell Gage of Suffield. chairman of the Hartford County League of Women Voters, will preside at the meeting, another feature of which will be a report by Mrs. Cornelius Kruse of Middletown on the proceedings of the National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War. Mrs. Kruse', who is the State League chairman of the department of international cooperation to prevent war, is attending the conference this week in Washington. It is expected that Mrs. Edith Valet Cook of New Haven, state president of the League, will attend the meeting and take part in a discussion of League business methods which will be one of four simultaneous morning conferences. Others will be on living costs, led by Mrs. Baldwin, education, led by Miss Emily Whitney of New Haven, and Philadelphia Symphony Orches- international cooperation, led by Mrs. Kruse, Local chairmen of these

> OIL COMPANY OBSERVES FRANKLIN'S BIRTHDAY

ences and chairmen of the depart-

ment of women in industry are es-

the living costs department.

cisis.

Thompsonville, Conn.—All CWA work in the town of Enfield subspended selectmen announce, because of dissatisfaction with the way work was assigned.

An all-glass house that is asserted to exclude air, dirt, and bacteria was built by a Japanese teria was built by a Japanese teria was built by a Japanese scientist, ventilation being pro-

Ready for Nation's Biggest Birthday Party



THE PRESIDENT AND HIS MOTHER, MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT

When the President becomes 52 years old on Jan. 30 every community In the nation will give a ball in his honor to help raise an endowment for extension of the work of Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The President's mother bought the first box sold for the great society ball to be held in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, saying: "After all, it is my son's birthday and I am extremely interested in the splendid work of Warm Springs Foundation."

England.

the provisions of the code and the

man who will administer it in New

All persons, partnerships and cor-

porations that hatch or sell chicks,

ducklings or turkey poults on a

commercial scale are affected by the

code. Grain dealers, hardware

houses, chain stores and others are

included if they sell or hatch over

100 chicks per season. Some who

have not heretofore been classified

as members of the industry are now

subject to the provisions of the

code and are responsible for regis-

ordinating committee.

tering their activities with the co-

Commissioner of Agriculture Ol-

of the meeting, stated: "Whether

**NEW POULTRY CODE** 

Important Meeting to Be Held in State Office Building Tuesday Afternoon.

Hartford, Jan. 18 .- All commercial and breeder hatcherymen and chick dealers in Connecticut are invited to attend an important meeting in the Auditorium of the State ed with off-the-face effects and the Office Building on Tuesday, January 23, at 2 o'clock. The meeting is called under the joint auspices of the State Department of Agricul-

Chick Association and F. R. Hazard of Saunderstown, R. I., the New England member on the co-ordinat- fair me hods of competition and dread infantile paralysis. ing committee, will both be present other matters which enter into to explain and amplify such sections everyday operations." of the code as are not perfectly clear. Mr. Hicks spent two months in Washington while the code was being prepared and Mr. Hazard will be the contact man for New England so that this meeting is expected to furnish an excellent opportunity of becoming acquainted with

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will thoroughy convince
you that hy sticking faithfully to it a short



longer your troubles will disappear. J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept., is selling lots of it.

# NOTICE

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session at the Municipal building:

Saturday, February 8, 1:30 p. m

o 5 o'clock.

Monday, February 5, 1:80 p. m. to

o'clock. Wednesday, February 7, 1:80 p.

m. to B o'clock.

Friday, February 9, 8:00 p. m. to o'clock.

o 5 o'clock.

Monday, February 12, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock.

to 8 o'clock. Wednesday, February 14, 1:80 p.

Saturday, February 17, 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday, February 20, 6:00 p. m.

Secretary, GUSTAVE SCHREIBER. Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Cons. **BIGGEST BIRTHDAY** PARTY IN HISTORY

Expect Number of Balls to Be Held on January 30 to Exceed 5,000.

New York, Jan. 18. - With more than 5.000 Birthday Balls for the Union show that the total number President to be held on Jan. 30, Mr. the end of this month may exceed ton, S. C., were the only other cities Roosevelt's 52nd birthday, in nearly 3,000 communities scattered throughout the Union, Carl Byoir, general director for the National Committee of the Presidential Birthday Balls, announced today that early returns from the nation already indicated that the last Tuesday in January would mark one of the greatest birthday parties in all Every Walk of Life

From every walk of life and every type of organization have come dec- nessee campus, was rased by a fire larations that the biggest and best of undetermined origin early today. Presidential Birthday Balls of them all would be given in such and such a city, town or hamlet in order that due respect might be paid the 000 and the scientific equipment and Chief Executive on his birthday and as a means of helping to raise a in it were estimated by university to address the National convention Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Metropolitan areas are reporting

scores of plans under way for numerous Birthday Balls, while word from the national capital indicates There were more than 30,000 botany that the observance there of Mr. Roosevelt's birthday will rival the inaugural ball in brilliance and num- dents who were sleeping in a nearber of famous patrons and patron- by building when they were awakesses drawn from Washington's offi- ened as the glass in the windows of cial and social life.

Not to be outshone by the larger of the flames. cities, even the smallest hamlets in the land are reporting by the hundreds to National Committee headleading citizens everywhere, is cooperating to give the largest affair of the year in honor of the President and as a public-spirited means of helping endow the Warm Springs Foundation with sufficient funds to cott F. King, in issuing the natice intensify and expand the health-restoring facilities of the institution

the poultrymen of Connecticut liked throughout the country. the provisions of the code or not, it Fraternal Groups is now a law and the big question Fraternal groups, under the leadis how will we have to change our ership of Joseph T. Fanning, chairbusiness in order to comply with its man of the division, are 100 per requirements? The meeting furnish- cent strong behind the movement Reese V. Hicks of Kansas City, es an opportunity of learning first- aimed with both barrels at awakenquiraments of the code such as for the thousands of children and hours, wages, reports, advertising, adults crippled each year by

Civic organizations, including here after it had been destroyed in every major group of this character, a fire of undetermined origin.

ters. In cases where fraternal or civic groups desire to give some other type of entertainment than a

Ball, every effort is made to assure the sponsors that other observances of the day may be approved by the National Committee. As more and more communities report their progress in the effort to from November to December was give outstanding Birthday Balls for

total number of observances Jan. 30 are being hurriedly revised. Where 5,000 balls were expected to prove the top number originally, enthusiastic news of plans rapidly nearing vember to 1,033 in Becember. Jackcompletion in every state of the 6,000, in about 4,000 communities.

### **COLLEGE BLOCK BURNS** WITH LOSS OF \$300,000

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 18.—(AP) -Morrill Hall, one of the oldest buildings on the University of Ten-Authorities estimated the damage at \$300,000.

The building was valued at \$75,almost invaluable specimens housed authorities to be worth at least \$225,000.

Morrill Hall housed the botany, bacteriology, zoology and entomology departments of the university. specimens destroyed.

The fire was reported first by stutheir room was broken by the heat

All fire-fighting apparatus in the city was cauled to the scene, but the flames were beyond control before quarters that everyone, including the first alarm was turned in. The firemen then concentrated their efforts on surrounding buildings, one of which is the new \$500,000 Alumni Memorial gymnasium and audi-

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH

Laddonia, Mo., Jan. 18.—(AP)-L. Garner, 40, postmaster and chairman of the Audrain county Democratic committee, his wife and two children, Anne, 8, and John, 12, were burned to death in their home

The bodies of the four were found in the ruins of their ten-room house

daily add their quotas of Birthday
Balls to the rapidly growing roster
at National Committee headquar-**RELIEF 58 PER CENT** 

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)— 58 per cent decrease in the number of families and single resident persons on relief rolls in Bridgeport the President, earlier figures on the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

sonville and Miami, Fla., Shreveport, La., Providence, R. I., and Charlesin the country, which exceeded Bridgeport's reduction, while Kan-

sas City, Kas., equalled it. All other Connecticut cities listed likewise showed a material reduction. Hartford's urban relief rolls dropped 37 per cent from 3,412 to 2.148. In New Britain the drop was 39 per cent from 2,276 to 1,395. The reduction in New Haven was comparatively slight, only six per cent, from 3,472 to 3,257.

LONERGAN INVITED

Washington, Jan. 18 .- (AP) -D'Arcy McGee, representing the Isaak Walton League and the National Stream Purification Associato be held in Chicago, April 24 and

Senator Lonergan has advocated a National stream purification program. He said he has not yet decided whether or not to accept the in-



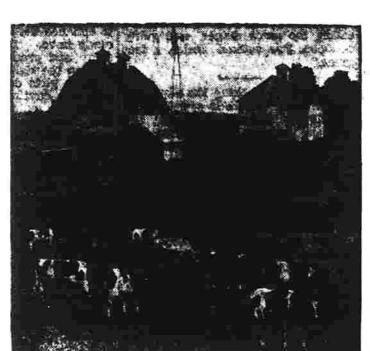




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washing; trucks for delivery; refrigerator cars; and thousands of employees on the farms; distributing agencies; health inspectors and milk men - all of these have constantly contributed to the production and supply of this product, until today consumers everywhere are assured of

their unfailing dependable supply of safe milk and cream. Your buying of this healthful,

inexpensive food is doing its part toward helping all of the many agencies involved to go ahead in this great plan of re-

covery. Fifty thousand farmers are supplying the daily needs of 8.513,000 consumers.

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Certainly Things ARE BETTER!

Aggregate assets of the 5,05? licensed national banks of the country operating on an unrestricted basis amounted to \$21,-198,649,000 compared with \$20,-860,491,000 of 4,902 banks on June 30. Deposit liabilities showed an increase of \$281,093, 000 since June.

J. E. Messer Leather Co. nets 5.30 a share on 592,857 shares was \$4.50 for the year. Both reported a very definite in

Twalvo stillreads reporting short ear leadings up 11% over orresponding week stiding Do-

vided by air pumped from a dis- sumed the men had tried to reach tant point through filters.

### 191st case is pending the report of an alienist. His hobby is leading the Episcopal church boys choir. which he often conducts with his poiceman's billy instead of the usual

Overnight A. P.

News

Haven - Professor John Dewey says that the conception of 10:45—Presenting Mark Warnow, the supernatural has become so 11:15—Charles Carille. dubious that religion now faces a 11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

Washington-Joseph P. Carney, Mass., collector of internal revenue,

elected president of the New Eng-land Association of Revenue offi-

scientist, ventilation being pro- savers found it deserted and pre- Benjamin Franklin's two hundred

Ripon, Wis .- Credit bestowed on P. M. P. T. Barnum for discovering the 4:00-Betty and Bob. guilibility of human beings appar- 4:15—Thursday Special. ently has been misplaced. Bearing 5:00-New England Agriculture-E. J. Rowell. 5:30-The Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

**WBZ-WBZA** 

Springfield - Boston

Thursday, January 18.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

-east; Singing Lady-rpt to wgn 5:45- 5:45-Lowell Thomas - east; Orphan Annie-repeat to midwest

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Rev. A. Pilger, pastor of Grace 6:00—NBC Plogram Control Rev. A. Pilger, pastor of Grace 6:01—Duke Dewey and his Hickory Chicago-A slight error was 6:15-Hotel Pierre Orchestra. charged up to Joseph Harrow by the 6:30—Time. police. They said he made the mis-6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac. take of throwing away his old

wooden leg before he tossed a paving 6:34—Temperature. block through a store window to 6:43-Weather. help himself to a brand new model

6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Sponsored Program. 8:00-Captain Diamond's tures (sea diama).

newly acquired leg away from him and left him with a crutch, which in-8:30-Adventures in Health-Dr. cidentally was furnished by the mer-Herman Bundesen. chant whose window he allegedly 8:45-The Sizzlers. 9:00-Death Valley Days. Philadelphia-Four year old Eddle

9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Orches-

10:01-Hands Across the Border. 10:15-Joe and Bateese. 10:30-Cascades Orchestra 10:45-News. 11:00-Time weather.

11:04-Sport Review.

tack in his lung. The medics took 11:14-Old Farmer's Almanac. it out with a bronchoscope and 11:15-Poet Prirce. Sure, he explained, he'd swallowed 11:30-Hotel Montclair Orchestra. 12:00-Hotel Pennsylvania Orches-Indianapolis-And so the big bad

locomotive huffed and it pulled and 12:30 a. m .- Dancing ir the Twin Citie. three little pigs and their 39 brothers | 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

Program for Thursday, January 18, 1984, e. s. t. R. Eastman, editor of the American P. M.

3:45-Curtis Institute of Music Agriculturist, before the New York State agricultural society was a masterplece. It was brief and Program. 4:30-American Legion Speaker. weighty with wisdom. Here it is: "Gentlemen: I'm just getting 4:45-Ye Happy Minstrels and the Tiny Band.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Edith Murray. over the mumps. I want to be excused from speaking, but I'd like to 5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amerwarn you too, to flee over the furtherest hill any time mumps appears ican Boy. 5:45-Stamp Adventurers' Club. 6:00-Old Hank Penny. Homers, N. Y .- This village one

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers 6:30-Arthur 'lerbert. 6:45-Little Italy. 7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Showdom News. :80—Serenaders— Orchestra 7:45-Dave Burrough's Hawaiian Serenaders.

8:00-Morton Downey 8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

8:30-Voice of America; Prof. Wm. Lyon Phelps; Nathaniel Shilkret's 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the

9:15-Robert and Benchley; Andre departments of the League's work Kostelanetz's Orchestra and are expected to attend these confer-Chorus. 9:30-California Melodies. 10:00—Casa Loma Orchestra; Do, pecially invited to the meeting of

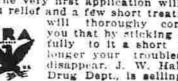
Re, Mi trio. 10:30-Columbia News Service. 9 BODIES WASHED ASBORE

Amsterdam, Molland, Jan. 18,-(AP)-Nine sailors' bodies were

twenty-eighth. Benjamin Franklin was born January 17, 1706.

shore in a small boat.

# **Ulcers-Old Sores**



TOWN ADVERTISEMENT **BOARD OF RELIEF** 

Thursday, February 1, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock.

Friday, Februray 2, 6:00 p. m. to

o'clock. Tuesday, February 6, 6:00 p. m. to

Thursday, February 8, 6:00 p. m.

Saturday, February 10, 1:80 p. m. Tuesday, February 18, 6:00 p. m.

a, to 5 o'clock. Thursday, February 15, 6:00 p. m. o 8 o'clock. Friday, February 16, 6:00 p. m. to o'clock.

to 8 o'clock Monday, February 19, 1:80 p. m. to 5 o'clock.

All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the Assessors of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring off-

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

After returning from her honeymoon in Europe Lila invites the Weavers to dinner. Among the wealthy MARKO guesta is BROUGHTON, who once asked Gypsy to marry him. He showers her with attentions which she accepts because she is jealous of Tom's interest in HILDA BLANCH-ARD. After the party Tom and Gypsy quarrel, but peace is later re-stored.

Shopping for Christmas Gypsy meets Broughton who offers her a job cataloguing his library. Gypsy hesitates, then agrees, planning to use the money thus earned to buy Tom's Christmas gift. Broughton gives her an advance payment of

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

Tom stared at the box he held in his hand. "But darling, it's magnificent! How did you ever .... " Then he remembered. He was not just any husband, worrying about bills. He was Gypsy's Tom and this was Christmas Day, when anything might happen. Just the same, the platinum watch rather worried him. Gypsy must have gone deeply into debt to buy it. What an adorable

thing she was! Gypsy's heart was going very fast. She stared at him with round eyes. "You mustn't ask questions, dearest, on Christmas Day." He kissed her, penitent and abash-

ed, his heart fairly swelling with love for her.

Gypsy opened all her packages. Little squeals of delight greeted the scent, the gloves, the flowers. She put the book under her pillow and the candy on the coffee table. She said, and truly, that she loved it all .... she loved everything, and he was a smart boy to remember her likes so well.

woolly rose dressing gown was belt- didn't have to worry about her. A a young working wife. He made ed about her slim figure. Her curis couple of years back, he hadn't things so soft, so luxurious. were tossed and her eyes bright. quite known.....Gypsy had been At long last she fell asleep heir first Christmas together was going right!). Later they would go to mid- ry had been for nothing. Gypsy had dire happenings. day dinner at her mother's house, fallen in love. Now she was starting | She woke, trembling all over with their bundles might be transported the boy was young and clean and

Under her happiness she felt the of ..... tiniest pin-prick of compunction for No one would have known, watch- dream!" deceiving Tom. The temptation to ing his lined and prosaic countetake Marko's money had been too nance, as he sliced meat and spoonshe argued to herself, it wasn't a were his. "Some of the white meat, gift-or even a loan. It was pay- Bertram? I guess he thinks the secment, for value received. At least, in the near future she would meticulously render Marko her careful services in his library. Why, then, did she feel guilty? Because she knew in her heart that Tom would tomed places. This was Christmas, ever, she wasn't going to let the thought spoil her happy holiday, from this china 100 years ago, Everything would come out all right. Tom need never know about the pact, or if he did, later, it could God! all be satisfactorily explained.

They drove off, just after noon, in had a special, a different flavor sion. from any other day in the year.

There was turkey. There was cranberry sauce. There was plum Cousin Lou. Across the table, the pudding. The old house wore girl twin squeaked joyously at some wreaths in all its windows. The hall joke of Tom's. Gypsy's new scent smelled of fir boughs and fruit cake | was much admired and everyone and candle-wax. Mrs. Morell had exclaimed over his or her gifts. her hair waved; there was a flush They all felt expansive and happy. in her thin cheeks.

late—Clytic was just basting the younger ones would go off to coast, Mums! I always forget how much bird. Daddy's down at the furnace. the elder ones would steal a nap, He'll be upstairs in a minute. You perhaps. But at the moment, all was run up and lay your things off in cosiness and laughter. my room, Gypsy. Cousin Lou is in yours and I don't believe she's deep chair by the fireplace, after-

middle-aged woman from Asbury uriously."We were up until all hours. sins. Park, always included in the Christ- I hadn't wrapped any of my packmas group. Mr. Morell looked ages...and I had to trim the around the table with a swelling tree ...." sense of life's goodness. A man had Tom said he proposed a walk in his shares of burdens and worries- half an hour or so. Did anyone want often he didn't know how he was to come along? Gypsy stifled a going to make both ends meet-and yawn. She knew, she said, that a then Christmas came along, and he walk would do her worlds of good, was thankful just to have his dear but she wasn't going to have one. ones gathered around him. There

### Easy Pleasant Way TO LOSE FAT

How would you like to lost 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admira-

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh-then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts up under an old Paisley shawl, tried which will last you four weeks.

Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning and when you have finished the stark awake and her conscience had contents of this first bottle weigh stark awake and her conscience had yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends thought) to let Marko talk her into 'One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen this! It would only mean keeping Salts is worth one hundred dollars a secret from Tom and he'd never of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over Well' she would work out the \$50 sell Kruschen Salts-You can al- with Marko-she would give him ways get it at J. W. Hale Co. Drug the very best she knew how to give service where it cannot go .-Department.-Advt.

### A RECOGNIZED SCIENTIST AT 15! Miami Girl, 15, Is Youngest Lepidopterist



She's only 15 years old, but Elizab eth Matteson not only enjoys the distinction of being the world's y oungest lepidopterist but serving as assistant to the Florida collector of moths and butterfiles for the Carnegie Institute. A junior at the Mi ami, Fla., high school, Miss Matteson, shown here with some of her prize specimens, helped to prepare the largest collection in existence for the Chicago World's Fair. She has been recognized by the International Entymological Congress as a professional collector.

ambitious. Gypsy was taken care Think you see a ghost?"

ond joint is choicer."

The old white china, with its gilt bands, the deep blue glasses, the rose wreathed plates for the pudwith all the good old things as they er's talking about wanting supper." had ever been. Morells had eaten thought the father gravely, and ago." would 100 years from now, please

Clytic rolled in with fresh plates, the little car, the rumble seat rolled out again with laden ones. crammed with gayly wrapped bun- She was brave in a stiff new unidles. Gypsy smuggled close to Tom's form today. Her crinkly hair had side. What fun Christmas was! It been "straightened" for the occa-

Gypsy was cracking walnuts for Afterward this sense of well-being "Dear children! No, you're not would deepen into drowsiness. The

Gypsy collapsed into her favorite

ward. "I didn't know I was so tired un-Cousin Lou was a spare, smiling, til this instant," she confessed lux-

She was going to curl up on the sunroom couch and snatch 40

So the party separated, as family parties have a way of doing. The wind outside blew colder, the early dusk fell and the lamps were lighted. In the kitchen regions Clytic clattered cheerfully away with the last pans. She would don her new purple silk presently and go off to the African church in the village. The bill that Mr. Morell had given her crackled enticingly in her purse. Clytie was thankful. She experienced the Christmas spirit.

The house quieted down. Mr. Morell dozed by the fire in the living room, his wife and Cousin Lou lies, but this was one which had to played checkers at a table nearby be told. begun to prick her anew.

What a fool she'd been (she in the world understand it. in the way of labor-and then she'd Shakespeare.

was Gypsy and that nice boy she'd not see him again. Marko's way of Then they had breakfast. Gypsy's married. Gypsy was all right. He hving was too insidiously easy for

places with that oldish, rich dream troubled and uncertain being a great success. She had even | man. He and mother hadn't like the | dreams in which Marko Broughton, set up a tiny tree in a corner of the idea. But then the thing had wearing a long beard and flourishroom (Derek had been straightened itself out. All his wor- ing a big stick, threatened her with

Tom had brought the car into the life as he and mother had. There nervousness. Tom was standing city the previous week-end, so that wasn't much money, of course, but over her, big and young and vital. "What's the matter, darling? "Oh, I had such a dreadful

He put his arms around her. "Lazybones, that's what comes of great for her to resist. After all, ed dressing, that such thoughts eating too much dinner and going to sleep. I've walked miles. I feel

> She sat up, shaking the sleep out cara for daytime wear. If your of her eyes. "Where is everybody?" "They're congregated in the fine. But, generally speaking, most kitchen, popping corn," Tom told women need it only in the eveher. "It's eight o'clock. Your father's talking about wanting supper."
> Be very careful not to get eye
> "Supper!" Gypsy cried, appalled. makeup into your eyes. If you put day, probably due to the NRA dump-

> "You've lost count," Tom jibed. He pulled her to her feet. Arm in arm, they joined the group in the kitchen. Beatrice had get some there, wipe it off with a cigars to a shipping firm that had her red silk frock covered by a tent-like apron. She was slicing bread. Mr. Morell withdrew his head from the icebox door.

"We're scrabbling for supper," ne told his eldest daughter. "Come

Gypsy said she couldn't eat a bite. She felt like a Strassbourg goose already. But when at last the impromptu feast was spread, she found herself nibling at bits of things. A wing of the ravaged bird, a buttered roll.

I love tea." Cousin Lou beamed. "Try some of

this fruit cake, Gypsy. It's Grand Aunt Mildred's recipe. Gypsy laughed helplessly. This was Christmas, after all. She would go back to bread and milk on the

morrow to make up her dietary At 10 o'clock she and Tom pulled themselves and their various belongings together.

"Night, Mums. Such a good day, darling. 'Night. Daddy. Remember you're all coming to my place next week."

"Sunday, yes," Mrs. Morell said comfortably. "I declare, I think it's too much for you, Gypsy. Better let "Nonsense. I'll expect you."

There were kisses all around and then the door closed and she and Tom were in the little car together. "Brr!" Gypsy held her fur collar high. The wind was bitter now, sweeping across the flats. Tom tucked the robe in around

her. If only he'd been able to buy her that fur coat! Maybe next year....

Gypsy pushed the thought of Saturday far back in her mind. She'd have to make some excuse to Tom for not meeting him that afternoon.

(To Be Continued)

# Ihought

And again, whom should I serve? should I not serve in the presence of his son? as I have served in thy father's presence, so will I be in thy presence.—II Samuel 16:19.

You know that love will creep in

# By Olive Roberts Barton 8 1935 NEA BERVICE, INC.

Problem of Children Who Bolt Classes

What happens when an irresistihle force meets an immovable force? What happens when the law says a boy must stay in school and he won't stay in school? Something, we may be sure, in the way of trouble.

When I say "Won't stay in school" I don't mean that he actu- the other forty-nine children are ally won't go, stay all day, come losing time, and other priceless home at four o'clock. I mean that things by the daily sparring. he won't stay on any other terms but his own.

shoves him in the front door and usually there is a Man Friday. slams it. He hates school and everything about it, but if the law hauls

actual rebels is very small. True, either, keeping children in after there are many in spirit, but as a school and herself in, too. rule they conform outwardly at So what is to be done? Utopia least and that is a relief to every isn't here yet. The time may come

Teacher's Problem so much that of the boy as about prisal by misbehavior. his teacher Every day there must and wonder what the answer is.

YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

HOW TO CHOOSE AND WEAR

MASCARA

usually need dark brown.

used in the right manner.

bit of cleansing cream.

The idea of mascara is not to

the lashes on the lower lids, it will

help to prevent it from smearing on

She has done everything-sent for his mother, talked to the principal, coaxed, bribed, and even desperately threatened.

"You can't do anything," he says. "You can't put me out. We pay taxes and you have to let me come to school." She knows he is right. Nothing like old-time expulsion to hold over his head.

I have known more than one schoolroom to be completely de-He knows nothing can be done moralized for a term by one boy, about it. Compulsory education or as it so often happens, two. For

So he's coming right along and

Suggested Solutions Corporal punishment is past tense him in by the collar he's going to in most places. That's all right, too, enjoy himself as much as he can because the teacher is there to teach and his idea of a good time isn't and not play hangman. She doesn't studying, behaving, or anything want it. All she wants is peace so she can go ahead and do her work. Fortunately the percentage of She doesn't want to play jailer

when each child will be so interested in what school offers there Now the problem, I think, is not will be no recalcitrants seeking re-

One suggestion is to remove the be teachers who lay their weary disciplinarian department from the superintendent of justice, let us call Bill, we'll say, is such a boy. He her, or him, an officer to interpret s demoralizing the whole room. If the law for both parent and teacher. he was just plain mischievous or Such a point of contact might setbored or discouraged, his teacher the many disputes that are now an would find from the depths of her endless source of friction between experience some way to reach him. home and school. School ethics and But he is the veriest outlaw in every | constructive planning would be its

have rouged, powdered, made up GLORIFYING your eyelids and brushed your brows. Let it dry before you blink. Then you'll be sure that it won't smudge the skin under your eyes.

> Dry skins need, in addition to nourishment and adequate protection from sun and wind, cosmetics which have no drying effects.

important when it comes to select- which is otherwise pretty dry. Always smooth on a foundation practically no provision for such If you are a blonde with light lotion or cream before you start mental medical treatments, the next brows and lashes and a fair com- to apply cream rouge. Here's a best thing is to have them appear plexion, don't use black mascara, it little rouge trick to anyone who before women judges who can sprinyour coloring. Brown probably will smoothed out: Dip your forefine best for you.

However, if you are a brunette cream and then into the rouge with black hair, dark eyes and an pot. You'll find that the combinolive skin, black Mascara will be ation of the cream and rouge will lovely on you. Medium brunettes aid you in blending the color on

your akin. Buy your powder from a change your type or your coloring. liable manufacturer and try it be-It is used, as are all other cosmetics, fore you make the purchase. The to enhance the beauty which you al- texture of face powder is just ready have. Dull lashes become important at the shade of shiny and prominent if mascara is Sometimes a heavier one, containing a little oil, is flattering to a Some girls do use a bit of mas- dry skin.

cara for daytime wear. If your If your lips are dry, use a lashes are quite colorless, that is creamy lipstick which will tend

'W only left the table a moment a small piece of gauze underneath ing all the red ink we've had left each eye as you put mascara on over from the depression.

> Assistant Secretary of Commerce the skin under your eyes. If you do Mitchell returned a \$50 box of sent the smokes to him as a gift, the Put on your mascara, after you pikers!



'S sleek and sumptuous indeed in rayon or batiste. It may be had in four sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; and Extra Large, 46-48 bust measure. Size Medium requires 1 3-4 yards of 35-inch material, plus 2-3 yard, 6 inches wide, for the lace brassiere and 1 1-8 yards of ribbon for the shoulder straps.

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### THE QUEEN GOES A-SHOPPING

### Alexandrina Makes Round of the Stores



There may have been a few more kronen in her purse, but otherform of strained vegetables, egg wise Queen Alexandrina of Denmark (left) was just another shopper when heads on their desks after school teaching department and to have a the cameraman espied the First Lady of the Land on one of her frequent yolk, fruits and cereals, contain tours of the stores. With her is her Ludy-in-Waiting.

### The Bench Declares This More Women Feminine Judge Needs

the Women's Court today would be forthcoming. greatly alleviated by more women The girl who graduated from New the amount. lawyers, investigators and magis- York University's Law School in The child was a school was a sc

Manhattan. The most becoming color is all velvet-like appearance to a skin to former living conditions.

"However, since our laws make ment.

advice and mercy. Seeks Cause Behind Offense her black robe with an air of dignity proved that she puts her theories into practice when, sitting on girls be sent to hospitals for physical treatment before she sentenced and certainly to themselves. them. And she proved it again when she spoke-as a mother would speak

By HELEN WELSHIMER

stirred up for breakfast one morn-

ing in the Garden of Eden. But she

herself gave it a savour more bitter

than that of unsalted spinach when

she put her love-life on a parity

down from their pedestals and de-

clared that they were perfectly

aware that love is as transient as

toothache or roses or summer rain.

They said that they could make a

game of it, too, and be good losers.

They forgot that they were speak-

ing of masculine love. Their inten-

tions were good. Women would like

to press a button and turn off their

emotional upheavals at the precise

moment a man does. They have no

fondness for sentimental hangovers.

But they can't forget immediately.

Not any more than a Siamese ele-

Edith M. Stern, who has written

book entitled "Men Are Clumsy

Lovers," asserts that now that

women no longer demand that men

make any pretence of being true, a

woman's heart becomes the last

thing in which an aggressive male is

We have imitated the masculine

approach. We have said that we

understood-oh, how well we un-

derstood!-and we would keep our

backyard mowed and the hedges

trimmed so men could roll their

hoops or coast their wagons any

time. But that we wouldn't expect

them to stay there. Not at all! For

we desired the privilege of riding

And that, dear ladies, is where we

erred. For we don't want to prom-

enade with the members of the sup-

porting cast when the leading man

puts on his best little Lord Fauntle-

roy suit and knocks gently at the

door of the little girl across the

down the street on the handle-bars

of somebody else's velocipede!

interested.

Women, not so long ago, jumped

vegetables, egg yolk and strained By MARIAN YOUNG ther and asking for the help that fruits. One new food was started New York.—Modern problems in they intuitively are assured will be each day, beginning with one teaspoonful and gradually increasing

trates who have social welfare back- 1910 (Mayor Florello La Guardia as much as it wanted, but never grounds, in the opinion of newly ap- was in that same class) has gone forced to eat. If it refused to take pointed Judge Anna Moscowitz far and accomplished much. Her ex- the solid foods, it was given orange Kross, only woman magistrate in perience in law always has dealt juice and water until the next feedwith the "under dog," and in crusad-"After all," she said, "most of ing campaigns to give women an hunger of the child caused it to eat. ing time, and sooner or later the these cases should not be tried in equal justice with men. She is esa court of law. These young girls sentially sympathetic She admits the effect of these foods on the For example, cream rouges are considered better than powdered ones for dry complexions. New consistency as whipped cream.

They bland applied to law. These young girls sentially sympathetic one admits the effect of these foods on the nutrition and development of the child, their effect on its bowel are consistency as whipped cream.

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They bland applied to law. These young girls it and says she can't help it. But nutrition and development of the child, their effect on its bowel are consistency as whipped cream. nutrition and development of the child, their effect on its bowel ac-They blend easily, leaving no to the workhouse or a renewal of "even break," Judge Kross promises given strained vegetables, much of rough edges and give a smooth, freedom which will take them back that men and women appearing before her will receive equal treat- through the bowels without much

Bolieves Career Women More Interesting

Her kindly eyes flashed as she simply won't blend with the rest of has trouble getting the edges kie their judicial judgments with both in politics and in the law said that women have come to stay courts, but: "Since it is human to err, they will make no more mis-The brilliant woman who wears takes and achieve nothing more outstanding than will men.

Magistrate Kross combines a succesaful home life and an obviously brown color. When the bowel movethe bench of the Women's Court successful career. She thinks that here, she recommended that certain women with jobs are more interest. ment is soft, semi-solid, and ranges in color from yellow to brown, with ing to their friends, their husbands about two a day, and with relatively little odor, it seems safe to say that

"It is easy to keep busy during the few years while the children are the food taken is suitable. It was ob--to a 17-year-old girl who had been small. But when they go off to served that the group to which associating with "bad companions." school that is another matter. And vegetables were given showed a defi-Judge Kross does not use a ju- Mother finds herself becoming bored nite decrease in chronic constipation. dicial, censoring eye on those who and wondering what she is going to are summoned before her. She con- do next. A career eliminates all ducts her inquiry with the personal, that. It is something which is just strained vegetables, and the other quiet confiding tone of voice as as interesting when you are mature materials that have been mentioned. hough she were giving advice to as it was when you were young." her neighbor. Those who come be- Judge Kross has two small

body's Mona Lisa hair or a bleached

is a regular heart gallery composed

In brief, an intelligent woman

wants to know that she is valued as

A Mistake In The Love Game

and began to play the love game ac-

cording to the specifications that

men have set down. Men didn't ask

petticoats. She might at least have

waited for chivalrous masculine

Then, to prove that she was a

son, she gave men a han icap, too.

She said: "I'll give you my love and I won't cry if you don't give me

It was all a mistake. Women

everywhere are agreeing to that

now. It has always been a woman's

prerogative to cry and the hand-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Because of tiny differences be-

tween the larynx and the palate of

the Chinaman and those of the

Anglo - Saxon, Chinamen cannot

degree of accuracy.

pronounce the "r" sound with any

One half of all the work in the

kerchief sale has not decreased. The

Oh, yes, women made a mistake

she wants to be valued.

arms to help her.

pedestals are waiting.

yours!"

of pictures of The Man Who Mat-

tors favor the introduction of sonality and invariably respond to husband, Dr. Isadore Kross is a telling her the truth, sincerely and surgeon on the staff of the Mount

into the diet of the infant rather early in life, certainly by the end of fore her feel this sympathetic per- daughters, aged 5 and 6, and her the second or third month. The chief value of such a diet is the fact that it provides adequate honestly putting their cases before Sinai Hospital. amounts of the necessary vitamins. It contains iron which is otherwise not likely to be present in large amounts in the diet of the baby. Chalk Up An Error For Woman And it aids bowel evacuation and

### accustoms the infant early in life to In This Game Called Love Juotations --

blonde's boarding house telephone Women will always eat the un- number. A separate pocket. She Public magistrates have no direct sweetened apple sauce that Eve may try to be modern, but her mind power over the bodies of their sub-

-Pope Plus XI.

History will show that when France is in power, there always was trouble. -Charles G. Norris, novelist.

Daily Health

Service

l'ests Show Bables Can Begin t

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

fused over the varying ideas that have been expressed for feeding in-

fants. Of course, the safest plan is

to consult a pediatrician and have confidence in his judgment.

nite trend toward the feeding of

strained vegetables and cereals, and

so it might be proper to consider the best method for giving such food to

The most perplexing problem is the determination of the age at

which such feeding should begin, and

also the nature of the material to

One Boston specialist, who is

conservative, says that children

should be fed solid materials at the

age of nine months, and a full diet

at the age of 11 to two years. Other less conservative specialists

say that the full diet may be given at from five to eight months.

In urging this, they emphasize the

fact that the solid foods, in the

vitamins; that they are easily

handled by the infant's intestinal

tract; that they contain iron, which

is necessary, and that they are val-

Recently, 221 babies of different

ages were fed with strained cereals.

digestion and, as a result, the bowel

action was colored according to the

nature of the food taken. Carrots.

beets, tomatoes and string beans

were found to be well digested the

second time they were eaten, but

spinach required four or five at-

tempts before it was digested to any

Egg yolk resulted in golden

As a result of these studies doc-

appreciable degree.

uable in teaching children to eat

But lately there has been a defi-

As a mother, you might be con-

Digest Prepared Vegetables and Cereals When Only Two or Three

FOOD AT EARLY STAGE

INFANTS FED STRAINED

Months Old

your baby

early in life.

when she threw away girls' rules I do not think it good practice for government official or employe to accept gifts, even of small value, her to do it. She volunteered. She from those with whom he his busijumped down from her pedestal, all ness relations or with whom he of a sudden one night, so swiftly may have business relations. that she tore her multitudinous -Assistant Secretary of Com-

merce Ewing Y. Mitchell. With the exception of my illness, I have had a wonderful time since

good sport, an understanding per- March 4. -Former Secretary of Treasury William H. Woodin.

> A tremendous drive toward a world of peace and justice is growing out of mankind's misery. -Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

### edestals are waiting. With the aid of a masculine hand PLEASANT RELIEF any woman can step up again. Men, while they might not like the new position, in time could be trained to send lace paper valentines with two crimson hearts joined by a nice gold

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fied. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure. Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you street. Half a loaf—even with a jar world is performed in the United of marmalade to sweeten it—never States, says a Columbia professor. of calomel to men and women seeksatisfies a woman's romantic ap- And by the way things look, the ing health and freedom from constipetite.

Woman Wants To Be Valued
A sane and normal woman most certainly will grant a man friend
et us do the other half, too.

Adolphe Menjou sayn three suits are enough for the well-dressed man.

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snips with other women. She wants friendships with other men. But if she means anything to a particular man she wants him to carry her heart in his pocket. Not in the same pocket, either, with a lock of some meant a field of any size.

But you needn't feel undressed man. Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards. Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive meant a field of any size.

# M. H. S. LOSES CAGE THRILLER TO HARTFORD, 42-32

# Carnera Barely Tops Baer In Ranking Ding-Dong Battle Turns To Rout As Locals Fade

PRIMO RATED ONE POINT ABOVE MAX

Magazine Admits Year; Selections Close.

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Jan. 18-(AP) - So close in Soility were the top men of Ariz. the heavyweight and light-heavy-weight divisions that Primo Carners was rated a lone point above the dancing master, Max Baer, win, Heorgia; 5—Bob Olin, New York among the heavies, and John Henry City; 6—Al Gainer, New Haven, Conn.; Lewis, Arizona negro, came within a single point of matching the standa single point of matching the standing of Champion Maxic Rosenbloom in the rankings for 1933, copyright by The Ring, international boxing magazine.

(Group 1)

1—Marcel Thil, France; 2—Vince Dundee, Newark, N. J.: 3—Teddy Yarosz. Pittsburgh, Pa.: 4—Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass.; 5—Gorilla

magazine.
For the tenth year The Ring sets Jack Dempsey, and later undertaken by the magazine with the aid of

Admitting a paucity of talent never encountered before in the rankings, the magazine still expresses the belief that boxing is coming out of the doldrums and should stage a revival in 1984. Depression, lack of outstanding per-formers, little competition, and the prevalence of foreign fighters commuting from their native lands, all contributed to the failures of 1988, one of the worst years in boxing his-

Carpera's knockout of Jack Sharkey for the heavyweight championapparently impressed the experts no more than Baer's crushing triumph over Max Schmeling. These two are bracketed in a class alone at the top of the heavyweight field and the experts gave the Italian Goliath a bare one-point margin over the Californian, who quit the ring temporarily for motion pictures,

vaudeville and night clubs. A similar situation prevails in the light-heavy class, where Maxie Rosenbloom, the champion, barely outscored the 20-year-old Lewis. Although victorious in all his title defenses. Rosenbloom had two close calls against Lewis in overweight matches, losing both de isions and once barely evading a knockout. Max svoided the negro in title com-

lenged among the 118-pounders. middleweight champion, outscored with the West Siders holding the

Vince Dundee, American claimant short end. for the title, to lead Group 1 among the 160 - pounders with Teddy Yarosz, of Pittsburgh, who twice McLarnin Hardest Hitter

Barney Ros, who won the lightweight title from Tony Canzoneri and defended it against the Italian successfully, heads the first group of lightweights with Tony second. Kid Chocolate, the Cuban negro, narrowly retained possession of top to find new life and after "Red" featherweight ranking, with Freddy dropped in a couple of twin point-Miller of Cincinnati, National Box- ers, the hard working "Mitt" Nelson, ing Association champion, second Mahoney and Freddy Bissell seemed third in the top group. Midget Wol- and it wasn't long before the Rec gast of Philadelphia, flyweight team was within striking distance champion in a division all but de- "Affi" Brown dropped one in from funct, led Jackie Brown of England, the middle of the floor and "Flit" whom he defeated, in the top Mahoney followed suit to tie the bracket of the 112-pounders. made the most progress in 1933 and West Siders a well earned victory. McLarnin was rated the hardest

# Sport Forum

Sports Editor, Manchester Herald: Now that hockey season is in full swing, our thoughts are turned to that sport. We, the Manchester Bruins, will play any fast amateur favor of the West Side Rec. hockey team in these parts. Our squad boasts of such fine men as Vin Kelley, George Ecabert, Jack and George May, Earl Smith, Will Brown, "Ham" Chambers and Norm

We should especially like to meet any town team while the season is at its height so that at the end of the year the championship team chosen will not be a mythical one Sincerely and gratefully yours,

For games write to Vincent Kel- Denning, If ...... 5 ley, 30 Hemlock street, Manchester, Mimie, c ................ 1 or Tom Dannaher, Phone 5853.

### Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Indianapolis — Paul Lee, Indian-apolis, outpointed Harry Moreno, Evansville, Ind., ten. Fargo, N. D.—Frankie Battalina, fore some 3,000 spectators at the Winnipeg, stopped Walter Cobb, Los Coliseum, where 700 extra seats

## Ring Rankings For 1933

New York, Jan. 1.-(AP)- Folowing is the way the world's professional boxers are ranked for 1983 IN LIST FOR 1933 fessional boxers are ranked for 1988 by The Ring, international boxing magazine, after a poll of 104 fight

1-Primo Carnera, Italy: 2-Max 1-Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, Pa.: 2-King Levinsky, Chicago, Ill. (Group 3)

of Sport This

1—Max Schmeling, Germany; 2—
Jack Sharkey, Boston, Mass.

(Group 4)

1—Walter Neusel, Germany; 2—
Don McCorkindale, South Africa; 3—
Steve Hamas, Passale, N. J.; 4—
Charley Massare, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 5—
Lee Ramage, San Diego, Calif., 6—
Patsy Perroni, Canton, Ohio; 7—Johnny Risko, Cleveland, Ohio.
Light-Heavyweight Division

(Group 1)
1-Maxey Rasinbloom. New York
City: 2-John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, (Group 2) 1—Tony Shucco, Boston, Mass.; 2— Joe Linight, Daytona Beach, Fla.; 3—

7-Mickey Walker Rumson, N. J. Middleweight Division

Jones. Akron, Ohio. (Group 2)

down the ratings of warriors in 1—Young Terry, Trenton, N. J.; 2—eight divisions, a custom inaugu-rated by Tex Rickard, carried on by Shade, New York City; 3—Dave ero, Cuba; 5-Frank Battaglia, Win-nipeg, Canada; 6-Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute, ind. 7-Jock McAvoy. Welterweight Division

(Group 1)
1-Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver, B

(Group 3)

1—Billy Petrolle, Duluth, Minn.; 2

Young Corbett, San Francisco,
Calif.; 3—Jackie Fields, Los Angeles, Culif.; 4-Eddie Kid Wolfe, Memphis,

1-Bep Van Klaveren, Holland; 3-Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles, Calif.; \$ - ndy Callahan, Lawrence, Mass.; 4—Jack Hood, England, Lightweight Division

Lightweight Division
(Group 1)

1—Barney Ross. Chicago, Ill.; 2—
Tony Canzoneri, N.w York City.
(Group 2)

1—Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids.
Mich.; 2—Young Peter Jackson, Los
Angeles, Calif.; 3—Sammy Fuller.
Boston, Mass.; 4—Benny Bass. Philadelphia, Pa.; 5—Cleto Locatelli, Italy.
(Group 3)

Eddie Cool. Philadelphia, Pa.; Johnny Jadick, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frankie Klick, San Francisco, Calif.; Steve Hallako, Auburn, N. Y.; Low Massey, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, Ill.; Francois Sybille, Belgium; Billy Wallace, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joe Ghnouly, S. Louis, Mo. Featherweight Division

Featherweight Division (Group 1)

1-Kid Chocolate, Cuba: 2-Freddy

Miller, Cincinnati, Ohic 3-Seaman

Watson, England.

(Group 2)

1-Baby Arizmendi, Mexico; 2-Frankie Wallace, Cleveland, Ohio; 3-Lew Feldman, Brooklyn, N. V.; 4-George Hansford, Los Angeles, Calif.; 5—Tommy Paul, Buffalo, N. Y.; 6— Jackie Wilson, Pit sburgh, Pa. Bantamweight Division (Group 1)

(Group 2)
1-Young Casanova, Mexico; Speedy Dado, Philippine Islands; 3-Young Tommy, Philippine Islands; 4-

(Group 3) Lew Farber, New York City; Little Pancho, Philippine Islands; Joe Tei Ken, Japan; Bobby Leitham, Mon-Ken, Japan; Bobby Leitham, Montreal, Canada; Johnny King, England; Gene Espinoza, Mexico; Babe Triscaro, Cleveland, Ohio; Ross Fields, Wirton, W. Va.; Cris Pined, Philippine, Islands; Domando, Barnasani, pine Islands; Domencio Bernasconi Italy; Jimmy Thomas, Pittsburgh, Pa.: Eugene Huat, France, Flyweight Division

(Group 1)

1-Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia,
Pa.; 2-Jackie Brown, England. (Group 3) 1-Mickey McGuire, England; 3-Ginger Foran, England; 3-Valentin

# WEST SIDE RECS RALLY, EDGE PUTNAM, 39 TO 36

Spurt Closes Gap to Bring Triumph; Scorer's Error Gain 43-32 Victory With Causes Big Uproar.

The West Side Rec staged a sensa-In only two classes, welterweight tional rally in the last half of their and bantam, did one man stand game last night to ov come a twenalone. Jimmy McLarnin, who ty point lead and edge out the Putknocked out Young Corbett III to nam Wool as by three points at the take the 147- pound title, has no West Side Rec gym, 39-36. The genuine competitor, and Al Brown, Recs found it exceedingly difficult of Panama, bantam king, is unchal- to get underway in the first two winning, 43-32. Play during the periods and were dazzled by Put- first three periods was rairly even, Marcil Thil, very old now but nam's offense that soon buried them but the final quarter found the Jaffe still recognized by the French Fed- under an avalanche of baskets and team putting on a rally to clinch eration and European Federation as at the half the score was 33 to 13 the game.

ing from the West Side outfit in the were best for the Milford team. first half was packed into the last way down under to tie the score and hold their opponents to three points in the half. With the insertion of "Red" Hadden into the local lineup in the second half, the Recs seemed Seaman Watson of England to get i to the spirit of the thing score. Nelson came through with a Yarosz was voted the warrior who foul and a double decker to give the

The game ended in an uproar behitter for his weight and inches of cause of an error by the scorekeepers who thought the score was 39-38 with thirty seconds to go. The timer's whistle sounded as the players were fighting hard for the ball and the referee failed to hear it because of the noise made by the fans. The timers came on the floor to stop the game and Mimie flipped in a basket and for a moment Putnam thought they had won the ball game, but when the both scorekeepers checked their books it was found that the final score was 39-36 in

West Side Rec (39)		
В.	F.	
Mahoney, rf 3	0	
Tierney, if 0	0	
Nelson, c 4	3	
Maloney, rg 0	0	
Jolley, 1g 0	0	
Brown, rf 2	0	
Bissell, rg 3	0	
Hadden, lf 5	2	
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17	5	

TOM DANNAHER. | Leo, rf ...... 6 2 14 Cody, rg ..... 3 0 Johnson, lg ..... 2

> Referee: McConkey. Umpire: Kerr.

IN SIXTH NET CLASH Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 18.-(AP)-Ellsworth Vines will try to pull up Milwaukee-Frankie Misko, Sagi- even with the old master Bill Tilden saw, Mich., outpointed Tony Bruno, tonight in the sixth of their series of professional tennis matches behave been installed for the event,

# Trail by Twenty Points at JEWELS TURN BACK Halftime But Brilliant MILFORD PADDOCKS

Spurt in Final Quarter; Lead 19-14 at Half.

dock A. C. of Milford last night at the School Street Gym, the locals

Faulkner, Jim Tierney and Nelson Faulkner, Jim Tierney and Nelson led the scoring attack for the vic- Masons, Celtics and De Motors while Congdon and Nomegko In the preliminary game the Fratwenty minutes of basketball in ternity A. C. gained a 19-14 victory which the local team came up from over the All-Americans. The game was close throughout, the losers trailing by two points at half time. Davis, Ferguson and Burke led the winners while Rossi kept the All-Americans in the running. Jaffe Jewels (48)

Jim Tierney, lf .. 3

•	William Trouble 1	-
1	John Tierney, If 0	0-0
2	S. Saimonds, c 3	0-0
0	Nelson, c 4	3-3
Õ	Gorman, rg 2	0-0
2	Anderson, lg 0	0-0
2	Anderson, lg 0	0-0
0	S. Saimonds, lg 0	0-0
_	• 55	
6	18	7-8
	Paddock A. C. (82	3)
P	В.	F.
1	C. Joy, rf 0	0-2
1	Blotney, if 3	0-0
1	H. Joy, c 4	0-3
2	Congdon, rg 4	1-1
1	Nomegko, lg 4	1-1
-	-	72.2
6	15	2-7
	Half time score 19-14 January 10 minute periods.	
	Referees, Clune, Dowd	*

Carlson, If ..... 1 Davis, c ..... 3 Ferguson, rg .... 2 Burke, lg ..... 2 All-Americans (14) Rossi, rf ..... 4 Muldoon, lf ..... 2 McGuire, rg .... 1 Henry, lg ..... 0 0-1

Fraternity A. C. (19)

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Canadian-American League Philadelphia 2, Quebec 1. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE National League Chicago at New York Rangers. Montreal Maroons at Detroit. Boston at Toronto. Can-Am League

Philadelphia at Providence.

Quebec at Boston.

## NO SUCH 'ANIMAL' AS SKI CHAMPION SAYS RULES BODY

No One Can Ever Claim World Title Under Regulations Set by Federation; Courses Too Varied.

Minneapolis, Jan. 18 - (AP) Don't believe it when you hear someone mention a "world's champion" ski-jumper.

There isn't any such thing and. under rules set by the international Ski federation, which governs the sport in 18 countries, including the United States and Canada, there never will be.

Club champions, national Olympic champions are determined and recognized as authentic, but no one can win a world ski title. The reason for this, the federation explains, is that no two hills in the world are similarly dimensioned. and with hills and weather so completely unstandardized there can be no just comparison of marks made at different places and at different

Olympic Title Most Valid The secretary of the National Ski association, Harold A. Grinden of Dubuque, Is., says the closest the skiing powers ever come to a world's championship is in the Olympic games, which come, of course, only once in four years.

The International Ski championships, held annually, could be termed the "great championship," he points out, yet the best of the world's skiers do not compete, hence it can not be considered truly world-

been made in Europe — the recognized official greatest hill record being held by Sigmund Rund of Norway with a leap of 265.74 feet made at Davos, Switzerland, in February of 1931. Last year Rund made a jump of 282.15 feet in an exhibition at Vil-

lare, Switzerland, setting an unofficial amateur record for Europe. Engen Holds U. S. Record Alf Engen, a western United States professional, made an exhibition jump of 281 feet at Salt Lake City last year, while Ruchet, a Swiss, cleared 285.43 in a practice

The National Ski association record on a member club hill is 224 feet, made at Salt Lake City by Glenn Armstrong in 1932, while the last Olympic games' best jump was 235 feet, made at Lake Placid, N. Y., by Hans Beck of Norway.

### PLAY THREE GAMES AT EAST SIDE REC

lays in Action Tonight Against Outside Teams.

Manchester teams will be hosts for at 7:30 o'clock.

The Manchester DeMolay team fit. 48 secure the Olympics of Stafford.

bre of ball as displayed by the ball afte it has become dead two local teems of late make th the favorites in both games. Too torious against the Jayvees by a tators. margin of seven or eight points | Some critics ask that we adopt

From all indications these games The main difference between the NEW FOOTBALL REGIME

# By ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York-Mephisto, Germany, threw Herb Freeman, New York. Des Moines, la.-Gus Sonnenberg. Boston, threw Ralph Mondt, Greely, Col., two straight falls. Los Angeles-Jim Browning. fled for kicking after each had won

two of three falls.

# Columbia Springs Upset, Downs Princeton, 36-29 With 4 Minutes To Play

reaches the stage where about every Lank Seibert, limited to three third game produces an upset has points by fine guarding, took second been upheld. The Columbia Lions, with 35. who by mixing animals may be For the Lions the work of the nominated as the "Dark Horses" of football stars. Own McDowell and the league, brought the race back Tom Tomb stood out. Delayed in to its normal course last night by starting basketball, they still were whipping the strongly favored below top form but McDowell net-Princeton Tigers, 36 to 29, just ted nine points, to lead the Colum-

among themselves. Columbia, beated 42-21 in a precount in the second period, then cut games and lost one.

loose with a scoring spree that net-Ken Fairman, Tiger captain and Dartmouth entertains Cornell

New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Once left forward, was the only Princeton more the theory that no season in the Eastern Intercollegiate basketball league is "official" until it dividual leac with a total of 43.

when it was beginning to look as if bis scoring and dropped in two field Princeton, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth goals in the rally that won the and Yale were going to fight it out game. Tomb and Maroon made eight points apiece.

The lefeat dropped Princeton invious encounter at Princeton and to fifth place in the standing with later upset by Cornell, looked like a two victories and two losses and brand new team as it played at ag- left the Tigers tacing a hard task to gressive, well rounded game. The get back into the race. Penn. Yale Lions held their own through the and Cornell all are undefeated so greater part of the first half, trail- far, the Quakers winning three ng 14-12 at the interval. They kept straight and the others one each, it up until they reached a 17-17 while Dartmouth has won two

Further opportunities to shake up ted eight points in a row. The the standing come in the next struggle up to that ast four min-Tigers cut the margin down to 26- league game scheduled Saturday. 25 at one time but never could re- Columbia tackles Yale, the defending champion, at New Haven while

# HERE IS ANOTHER SIDE OF GRID CONTROVERSY

Ask for Regulations.

(NOTE: In connection with widespread agitation for college football rule changes, an official rebuttal is presented herewith on behalf of the National Rules committee. answering in particular, those who advocate a return to regulations now in vogue in professional foot-

By WILLIAM S. LANGFORD Secretary, National Football Rules Committee.).

New York, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-Now is the "open season for shooting" the football rules and the firing is

t is altogether likely that some may find the'r way into the hearts of the rules committee, but the indications radical changes and will confine it- serious injury would be ever presself to simplifying the code as much ent.

Increase Hazards Suggestions for changes to "make the game more interesting from the CHAPMAN TECH BEATS standpoint of the spectators," almost invariably would bring back hazards to players which have already been eliminated from the

One suggestion is to abolish the dead ball rule, another is to move the goal posts back from the end tonight to three out of town teams lines to the goar lines, either or both at the School Street Recreation of which, if adopted, would increase

will play the initial game against a The present dead ball rule was team to be selected. The manage- adopted in 1932 and provides that ment o. the local DeMolay team when any part (except hands or tried to book the New Britain De- feet) of the player in possession of Molay, but was unable to schedule the ball touches the ground, the 3rd., Cowles, M. Time, 21 seconds, them due to a previous booking. In ball at once becomes dead and play almost entirely eliminated "crawl- 3rd., Hicking, M. Time, 1:09. The Celtics and Ansaldis will be ing," i.e., attempts by a player to over two Hartford teams when they has been downed and "piling up" or oppose the Menorah fives. The cali- failing upon the player with the

"Crawling" and "piling up" used much optimism must be guarded to be prolific sources of injury and against by the Celtics and Ansaldis, it is unthinkable that any lover of since the Hartford teams are top- the game would wish to gamble on notchers in this section. Both local the welfare of hundreds of thouteams hold victories over the yisi- sands of football players for the tors in games played at Hartierd of sake of providing an irrational recent date. The Celtics were vic- "thrill" to comparatively few spec-

while the Ansald: team had to go in- the rules under which the profesto an overtime period against the sional games are played so as to Menorah five before they returned give the spectators a "real run for

will be worth while watching and a rules of the N. C. A. A. and the large crowd of supporters are to professional code lies in the fact follow the Hartford teams to the lo- that the latter failed to follow the safety measures adopted by the rules committee in 1932, including the dead ball rule mentioned above and the prohibition of the flying block and flying tackle.

Half Million Play

school players ranging from 15-19 Secretary of Rules Commit- years of age. The number of those ers were worn ragged keeping " servative to place them in excess of ed only question of seconds before When we contrast this with pos-

ranging from 23-27 years of age, most of whom have had the benefit of years of school and college training and experience, we must see there is no common ground and no reason whatsoever for uniformity in the playing rules. Again there is the perennial demand from some quarters that the goal posts be restored to the goal lines in order "to encourage field goal kicking."

The goal posts were moved to the ends of the field of play because when they were located on the goal with play but were a source of

quite general and from all direc- to adopt reactionary measures by give Hartford victory by ten points. putting back on to the playing field

# RECS MERMEN, 39-36

Handicapped by the loss of three regular swimmers, the Recreation Centers aquatic team lost a closely building with the first game called the chances of injury without any New London at the New London Y. proportionate compensating bene- M. C. A. pool last night by a score of 39 to 36. Taylor and Soberai starred for the locals.

40 Yd. Free Style-Won by Harvey, C. T.; 2nd., Manezza, C. T.: 100 Yd. Free Style-Won by its place an effort is being n ade to ceases automatically This rule has Smith, C. T.: 2nd., Thompson, M.; 40 Yd. Breast Stroke-Won by seeking their second straight win advance the ball further after he Ryan, C. T.: 2nd., Mildner, M.; 3rd., Checkowski, C. T. Time, 30 1-5 sec. 120 Yd. Medley-Won by Manchester, (Taylor, Mildner, Clarke). Time, 1:20.

Diving-Won by Soberal, M.; 2nd., Mildner, M.; 3rd., Checkowski. 100 Yd. Back Stroke-Won by Taylor, M.; 2nd., Baver, C. T.; 3rd., Lukovitz, J. T. Time, 1:17 sec. 220 Yd. Free Style-Won by Darrow, C. T.; 2nd., Shellow, C. T.; 3rd., Clarke, M. Time, 3:09 sec. 160 Yd. Relay-Won by Manchester, Taylor, Clarke, Cowles). Time, 1:31 sec.

# BEGINS AT DARTMOUTH

New York, Jan. 18,-(AP)the functions of the rule lakers of rounded its search for a successor the two are almost as wide apart as to Jackson L Cannell as head coach by announcing yesterday that Earl H. (Red) Blaik, backfield coach and The rules of the N. C. A. A. are master of strategy for the Army

Seattle—Charlie Hanson, Seattle, quirements (A) of college players line coach since 1927 and Andrew of the foul line. tossed Howard Cantonwine, Iowa, ranging from 17-23 years of age, Gustafson, Pitt backfield coach, McCurry nette and (B) with modifications of were chosen as his assistants.

## Team Plays Superb Brand of Ball Until Late in Final Quarter When Rivals Pile Up Wide Margin; Seconds

Gain 7th Victory, 14-10.

After playing three and one-half quarters of superb basketball to make a ding-dong battle out of a predicted walkaway for Hartford High, Manchester High faltered badly in the closing four m utes of play at Hartford yesterday afternoon and went down to i a sixth defeat in nine starts this season. The final score was 42 to 32. Four Point Lead

It was a hectic, thrill-packed utes of play. Manchester outplayed and outfought a confident Hartford quintet through the first and second periods and there was never more than four points difference in the score as the lead see-sawed back and forth. Hartford increased its margin slightly in the third quarter but was never able to gain a commanding advantage. In the first half of the last quarter, Hartford's margin dwindled steadily until the score stood 84 to 80 with four min-

To all appearances, Manchester had Hartford on the run. The playplaying under these rules has been with the break-necking pace of the variously estimated but it is con- Red and White. Then when it seem-Manchester would forge to the front | 10 the locals collapsed like a sheet of filmsy paper in the wind as Hartford flung itself into a .ast desperate attempt to make the outcome

Wilson, colored forward, dribbled through Manchester's defense and tallied with a sucker shot to make the count 36 to 30, which seemed a The score was tied at four-all at the signal for the locals to toss caution and conservative play to the winds. Manchester resorted to ong .ange shooting without wail and in attemoting to halt Hartford's scoring committed several personals that lines they formed obstructions gave Hartford a splendid chance to which not only unfairly interfered pile up its lead. King sank two from the complimentary circle and Hardi grave danger to the players, actual- duplica ed his feat to make the ly causing a number of serious in- score 40-30. Leone and Judd each sang a foul try and then Rizzio pull-The committee is hardly likely ed a circus shot from the side to Smith started the scoring in the fixed obstructions into which play- first quarter with a neat long shot ers might run or be thrown with and it was four minutes before great violence. No matter how much | Hartford tied the score, Glordi compadding might be placed around the ing through with a twin-pointer

are that that body will adopt no uprights, the potential danger of from under the basket. Giardi was Hartford's outstanding scoring ace and time and again he sluded Johnson and tallied from right beneath the basket, four times in the first half and three times in the second.

The score was tied again at 3-all, then Hartford went into a 6-3 lead s Wilson tallied from the floor and the foul line. Judd, who played his best game of the season in holding the righty touted colored star, Freddie Ware, to a single basket, scored twice fron, the floor on a side flip and a short shot to place Manchester sheau, 7-6, at the whistle.

But Manchester's lead was shortlived as Giardi sent Hartford to the front in the first few seconds of the second period with als one-hand toss from under the hoop. O'Leary tallied from the foul circle and the lead again changed hands but Wilson dropped a spectacular heave team with which he gained fame as from mi ifloor to make it 11-10 in one of the outstanding players of Hartford's favor. O'Le try and Wise the state. Madden has been playeach scored on free tries then ing the game for a good many years Giardi pulled his specialty and Shel-but he's still able to hold his own don dropped a short side shot, fol- in the fastest of competition. lowed again by Giardi't "sudden death" ,lay and the score stood 16 to 12 at halftime, Hartford.

tack after the intermission to run street Rec at 7:80 o'clock. It is exits margin up to 22 to 15 but Man- pected that some of the weaker chester came back into the running teams will be allowed to add two or with a spirited rally that cut Hart- three men to strengthen their lineford's lead to two points with four ups for the second round. The secminutes to go, 22-20. Again Hart- ond round will get underway next ford launched a relentless, aggres- Tuesday night after a lapse of one sive drive to increase its margin to week. 29-23 by the end of the period as Manchester showed its first signs or a let-donn from the brilliant, headsup play that had marked the first

Manchester matched Hartford basket for basket in the last quarter until the score stood 33-27. Then Ware made good on a foul try and the locals went to work .o close the gap. Sheldon sank a side toes and Johnson a free throw to make it 34-30, four minutes to play. Soon after Chucky Smith went to the Dartmouth's new football regime is showers, via the personal foul route, in the saddle today, backed by the and was given a big hand for his that whereas professional exhibitions are arranged solely to attract paying patrons, amateur sports are primarily for the benefit and enjoy.

The Dartmouth athletic council the saudic today, backed by the Guards stellar performance. Hartford gathered its fast waning strength for a closing rally that caused Manchester to crumple and collapse in decrease of the Guards stellar performance. Hartford gathered its fast waning strength for a closing rally that caused Manchester to crumple and collapse in decrease of the Guards stellar performance. Hartford gathered its fast waning strength for a closing rally that caused Manchester to crumple and collapse in decrease of the Guards stellar performance. Hartford gathered its fast waning strength for a closing rally that caused Manchester the Guards stellar performance. Hartford gathered its fast waning strength for a closing rally that caused Manchester the Guards and the University of Pittsburgh. ment of the players themselves and broke the silence which had sur- feat after twenty-eight minutes of

Seconds Win 7th Despite the handicap of having a Manchester seconds chalked up stars and "Cop" Campbell and trailframed primarily for the use of the teams of the past seven years, had their seventh victory in nine starts ed all the way. colleges in its membership—after been signed to a two-year contract this season in the lowest scoring three Oaks, Mich. (Savoldi disquali- that for secondary and preparatory to head the Indians football for game to date, 14 to 10. Both teams

## BOX SCORE

1 King, rg, lf ..... 2 2 Leonard, rg, rf .. 1 1 W. Ware, rg .... 0 1 O'Leary, If .... 4 3 Sheldon, c ..... 3

2 Judd, lg ..... 2 10-22 32 Score by periods: Hartford ....... 10 Manchester ..... 7 5 11 Score at halftime, 16-12,

Smith, rg ..... 1

0 Leone, rg ..... 0

ford. Referee, Bill Coyle. eight minute quarters. Manchester 2nds (14). Cobb. If ..... 1 Gavello, c ..... 0 0 Bycholski, rg ... 1 2 Campbell, lg .... 0

Cartess, rf ..... 0 Casey, rf ..... 2 Young, rg ..... 0 Kaslavskas, rg, lg 1 O'Toole, rg ..... 0 4 Amodeo, 1g ..... 0

Score by periods: Score at halftime, 5-4, Manchester. Referee, Vinick. Time, six minute quarters.

while Casey went best for Hartford. end of the first period and Manchester made a free throw in the second quarter to lead at halftime, 5 to 4. Outscored in the next period, the locals came back in the last to regain the lead and hold it to the

### Local Sport Chatter

popular local Central Board basket-ball official, is going in for weight lifting, wrestling and acrobatics in an endeavor to get into shape for pro games with the Manchester Pros. He didn't do so bad against Baltic last Saturday.

In a recent item, this department stated that the West Sides wouldn't extend the National Guards in a town title series and a reader reminds us that Columbia beat Stanford when the odds were heavily in favor of the Indians. True, and David also slew Goliath but these are the exceptions that prove the rule. An upset is always a possibility but it would be a 100 to 1 shot to pick the Recs to take over the current champs.

Harold "Hap" Madden has returned to his old love-professional basketball - and is again in the lineup of the Plainfield Pros, the

An important meeting of all managers of the Rec Senior League Hartford unleashed a furious at- will be held tonight at the School

> The Y. M. C. A. hoopsters will be host to the Wapping Y at the local Y tomorrow night, the game being scheduled for 9 o'clock. The Wapping intermediates will meet the Uncas in the preliminary at eight.

> Tonight the National Guards travel to the Lawrence street Lyceum at Hartford to meet the Kevin Barry in the hopes of breaking a two-game losing streak, On paper, the teams look pretty evenly matched and a rousing battle should result. Tomorrow night the Guards

> chin last night from the Meriden Boys Club in the Silver City, losing by the wide margin of 89 to 15. The Masons lacked their out-of-town

Windham High continued in trischools vho care to use them. These tunes.

schools vho care to use them. These tunes.

rules are designed to meet the reHarry O. (Fats) Ellinger, Army but Manchester had the advantage bing New London Bulkeley, 32-30. McCurry netted we baskets and Middletown High bowed to New Cobb and Bycholski got one apiece. Britain, 48 to 14.

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### THIS JURY WILL DECIDE FATE OF DR. ALICE WYNEKOOP



These 12 men will decide whether Dr. Alice Wynekoop goes free on the charge of slaying her daughter-in-law, Rheta, or pays the penalty of guilt. The jury was chosen in Chicago criminal court in six hours, a record time for speed in a major murder trial, attorneys say. Left to right, front row, are W. A. Grummett, contractor; Arnold Macholl, salesman; Edwin Healy, bookkeeper; Charles Greer, watchman; Patrick Malloy, motorman; S. H. Dempsey, telegraph employe. Left to right, back row, Archie Bennett, salesman; C. W. Schmidtke, salesman; Austin Flint, electrical engineer; Fred Marsh, photo engraver; Thomas Fleming, electrician, and William Walsh, printer. Eleven members of the jury are married men; eight of them are fathers.

GERMAN LEAGUE

In the German Luther League last Moriarty . . . . 98 101 McLaughlin . . 103 102 night at Murphy's Alleys the Gumps took 8 out of 4 points from the Alley Oops while the Mickey Mouses

Friday night at 9 o'clock

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Y LEAGUE RESULTS Keller's Clothiers took three

points from Wapping in the Y bowling league last night, W. Knofia single with 115 each, the former wining high three string with 303. In the other match, Shearer's yard course in the French open at Buicks took three points from St. Cloud, May 23, 1929. Reid's Auctioneers, J. Behrend rolling high single with 134 and A. Knofia hitting high three string with 831.

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**GOLFER SHOOTS A 62.** 

getti and A. Anderson,

9 STROKES UNDER PAR

Santa Monica Cal., Jan. 18. - P Harold McSpaden dusted himself a seat in golf's ancient hall of fame today with the second best 18 hole round recorded in competition. A sensational 62, nine strokes better than par on a 6,151 yard course gave the 25 year old professional of the Quivera Lake Golf Club, Kansas

City, the right to enter the sacred portals. Incidentally he won the Santa Monica amateur-pro championship B and \$240 first prize money with the Totals ...... 462 499 478 1439 aid of one hole by his Simon Pure

partner, Don Erickson, Los Angeles, public links player. Their best ball total was 61. Dusty record books disclosed Mc-Spaden had missed by one stroke and E. Knofis being tied for high equalling the greatest competitive round in history - that of Aubrey Boomer, who shot a 61 over a 6,507

SKI TOURNEY SUNDAY

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- (AP) -The na-243 be held in Illinois Sunday, but on 258 Michigan snow. Freight cars loaded Juno ...... 114 106 74 294 with 30,000 cubic feet of snow were due at Fox River Grove today from Escanaba, Mich., making certain that the big Cary hillslide will be covered regardless of the weather. Roy Mikkelson of Auburn, Calif., will defend the national championship against a field of reckless experts.

JOB FOR GRIMES St. Louis, Jan. 18.-(AP)-Bur-Superant .... .91 109 119 319 leigh Grimes, one of the last of the spit-ballers, today appeared in line for a combination pitching and coaching job with the St. Louis Cardinals, who gave him his unconditional release several months ago. In baseball circles it was regarded as almost certain the Cardinals would give Grimes, who turned the 40-year mark last August, another contract provided Dazzy Vance is sold to Cincinnati. And Cincinnati wants the Dazzler.

ning 47-6. Their was little doubt to Copake and witnessed the marsows as initial steps in a corn-hog the tax has had little o. no effect on Y. M. C. A. IN FINAL MATCH after the first two minutes of play riage.

use the following men: Cordera, W. ners held a 40-5 lead at the close Anderson, Kovis, Twarnite, Gior- of the third period. One foul shot was the Phantoms' scoring for the half and the final whistle gave the North Ends a 47-6 victory in which D. Harrington and Rykoski played steward, William Warner; assistant

the leading roles. The North Ends go to Hartford tonight to play the strong Sesqui Miss Marjorie Foote; Flora, Miss quintet at the Washington St. gym-

nasium. North Ends (47). O Burninianici 16 2 R. Harrington, If 1 Comber, rf ..... 2 Lucas, rf ..... 2 Rykoski, c ..... 5 D. Harrington, rg 5 Vittner, rg-lg ... 2 Swikla, ig ..... 3 Phantoms (6). Graziadio, lf .... 0 Clarke, rf ..... 1 Freney, c ..... 0 2 Yost, rg ..... 1 2 Sheldon, 1g .... 0 0-0-

Referce, A. Clarke. Time, 8 minute quarters. Halftime score, 28-5, North Ends.

EAST SIDES TRIUMPH Merz Fillers took a beating from the East Sides. The final score was 27-24. Owers and Kompanick played best for the Fillers. The East tional ski jumping tournament will Sides travel to Hartford Tuesday to meet Mitchell House Jrs. and travel to South Windsor Jan. 29 to meet Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish's. South Windsor Seconds. A practice quested to appear at .his practice. Foote's. Merz Fillers (24)

Flavell, if ...... 0 Smith, If ..... 2 Owers, c ...... 4 Kompanick, rf ..... 2 Katkaveck, rg ...... 1 Albert, lg ..... 3 East Sides (27) Brozowski, If ...... Georgetti, rf ..... 3 Weir; c ..... 1 Muldoon, lg ..... 3 Deyorio, rg ..... 3 We were supposed to have had less drinking during prohibition, and now we have more taxes.

### **GILEAD**

Alrick O. Larson of this place and Miss Maud Newcomer of Erie, NORTH ENDS TRIP PHANTOMS. Penn., were married last Saturday The North Ends rang up their in Copake, N. Y. Mr. Larson has asthirteenth win of the season and sisted C. Daniel Way in his farm work for the past four years and is Alley Oops while the Mickey Mouses took 4 points from the Hooples. W. Totals ..... 500 544 505 1549 Intermediate league last night at sister of Mrs. George Lyman. Mr. measures for rice and tobacco; and the expense of the Phantoms, win- and Mrs. Lyman accompanied them the purchase of 6,420,000 pigs and

At the meeting of the Grange Tuesday evening the officers were installed by Past State Master Louis Tolles, assisted by Mrs. Tolles, Mrs. Grace Carver, Mrs. Charles Fish and Mrs. Winthrop Porter. The officers are: Master, Lersy Kinney; overseer, Jesse Hills; secretary, Mrs. Floyd Fogel: treasurer, Miss Florence Jones; chaplain, Miss Rose Motz; lecturer, Mrs. Ruby Gibson; steward, Leslie Kinney; lady assistant, Miss Allene Warner; Ceres, Hazel Porter; Pomona, Miss Stella Spak: gate keeper, Flody Fogil:

executive committee, Mrs. J. B Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Tolles were called upon by the new master Leroy Kinney for remarks and they responded

with suggestions for the good of the 10 order. 10 Wallace Hilliard, master of the Andover Grange, was also called upon. He brought greetings and wished the newly elected officers success in their Grange work. There were visitors present from the Granges of Union, Colchester, East Hampton, Andover and Bolton. Twenty-two visitors and forty-three members present. Supper was served by the committee in charge. Mr. and Mrs. John Cheney of Hadlyme were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney's. Ned Burt of Stamford and Miss

Daisy Walker of Brooklyn, N. Y., were visitors Saturday at Charles F. Burt's. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of Manchester spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sobielo of Manchester were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller of is being held at the West Side Rec Colchester were visitors Tuesday tonight at 830. All players are re- afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Henry Park and his daughter, Miss Clara of Colchester were visi-

tors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil's. Ice of good quality, is being harvested this week by local dairymen.

PROS TO PRACTICE The Manchester Pros wil! practice tonight at 6:15 . the School Street Rec. The following men are asked to report without fail as there will be an important meeting after the practice: "Tarzan" Saimonds, Toney Saimonds, Courtney, Magnuson, Kovis, Jos Sullivan, Walter Mozzer and Al Boggini. The Pros will play an exhibition practice game among themselves so he wants you to pet him. Go ahead! that anyone who is interested in There's naught to fear." Pro ball and would like to see how the game is played is cordially in- head, and to the other Tinies said, story.)

vited to attend the practice.

### WEALTHY BANKER IS KIDNAP VICTIM

### St. Paul Executive Is Abducted After Taking His Little Girl to School.

St. Paul, Jan. 18 .- (AP) -- Kidpapers demanding \$200,000 ransom, resterday abducted Edward G. Bremer, son of Adolph Bremer, wealthy St. Paul brewer and promient Democrat of Minnesota, the police said today.

The 37 year old president of the Commercial State bank, was picked up by several men between 8:15 and 10 a. m., yesterday upon his return from Chicago. The police said they had received no official notification of the abduction and members of the Bremer family refused to discuss

Hamm Kidnaping Abduction of Bremer, whose father owns a controlling interest in the Jacob Schmidt Brewing Company, followed by seven months, the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., millionaire president of the Theodore Hamm Brewing Company who paid \$100,000 for his freedom last June. Otto Bremer, chairman of the board of directors, and Minnesota manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, is an uncle of the missing man, who was seized after taking his eight year old daughter, Bet-

### ty, to the Summit Grade school. FARM EXPERIMENT

CALLED A SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

Most rapid strides, he said, were made during the eight months in to "be patient for a time while we controlling cotton production, result- are trying to work their problems ing in cooperating farmers receiving out." almost the full parity income on

and cotton options worth \$50,00,00, he added, brought the total income of southern cotton farmers in 1938 to about \$880,000,000 as compared to \$428,000,000 for 1982. Wallace predicted that if southern farmers cooperate in the 1984 program now under way "continued improvement in cash income from cot-

ton may be expected." Short Wheat Crep.

The short wheat crop of last year, he continued, made an emergency program unnecessary and, instead, efforts centered on the program for 1934, with negotiations being carried on with foreign countries to further an international readjust-

ment of wheat supplies. Because the acreage reduction was only about eight-tenths of that expected, he said, it was indicated that some non-cooperating farmers increased their acreage while some contract signers planted more. The latter must remove their excess plantings before they can receive further benefit payments, Wallace

declared. Wheat farmers are also receiving almost full parity income, he added, with about 500,000 farmers in 1,700 counties of 37 states receiving first benefit payments of 20 cents per bushel. In addition to payments to date of \$28,00,000, he said, \$42,000,000 of the initial payments

have yet to be made. Wallace said that after excess cotton has been consumed and a normal market returns an outlet for

the production of possibly 40 million acres will develop. Reduction in the demands for wheat with changing consumption habits has been so great, however, he added, that "barring wars, we may never again need as much land in wheat production as we had dur-

ing the past decade." Regarding the processing taxes levied on wheat and cotton the secretary said "it is as yet too early to tell exactly what the effect of the tax on consumption will be."

However, he added, "the evidence seems quite clear in both cases, that practically the full amount of the tax has been passed on to the con-

prices paid to producers." Wallace urged livestock producers

almost the full parity income on Effects of the emergency pig that part of their crop consumed do- slaughter program last fall will be

Benefit payments of \$110,00,000 and May 1, Wallace maintained.



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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

that's as cold as it can be?

nice and warm, but Arctic ice does not appeal to me." "It's something that I also fear," Scouty said, "when we were on our said Scouty. "I will stand right flying sled. No doubt he's mad at here and watch the seals perform. all of us because we got away." Why, even that makes me feel cold.

said, "Cold water my seals never the bear has spoiled our fun todread. You see, they were brought day." up in it. That's why they're brave They reached the igloo, safe and and bold."

One of the seals then crawled "You have scared my friends. That along the ground and Duncy asked, is a shame. "What's wrong? Why has this pet "Now, let me pet you so they'll seal left the rest and waddled over see that you're as friendly as can here?"

the Eskimo said. I've a hunch that tame."

"I've never seen such clever | "His fur's as smooth as silk. No seals," said Goldy. "Wonder how it wonder folks like coats of this." feels to splash right into water Just then a growl came from nat's as cold as it can be? nearby, and Dotty shouted, "Me, oh "Why, gee, I would be frozen my! Here comes a polar bear. Let's stiff. I love to dive in water if it's run ere something goes amiss."

"Gee! That bear chased us," "Run to the igloo," Coppy cried. "We may be safe, when once The Eskimo lad smiled and inside. It makes me mad to think

> sound. The Eskimo, though, held his ground, and to the bear said,

be." Then to the Tinymites he "Oh, he's the baby of the bunch," cried, "Aw, come on out! He's

(The Tinies plan to make good So Duncy did. He stroked his use of the polar bear in the

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

Foozy Plots and Guzz Suffers!

THE BEST RESULTS YOU BIG OF MY LITTLE PLAN ONLY GOT OL' GUZ SOCKED IN TH'







By Gene Ahern

# SENSE and NONSENSE

The wife who is kept busy pro-er be able to marry either, son. viding things for the inner man | Young Man-Why not, dad? usually has a husband kept equally busy providing things for the outer could do better; and a sensible girl woman.

Dangerous Curves Ahead Why all this fuse about Mae West, cause then you tion't have to worry And all her skimp curves, When there's Kate Smith, more ampl- blest?

Real credit she deserves. We know her curves are not a myth Although they may cause smiles, So why not a real corn-fed dame To set the pace for women's styles?

to better conditions by giving their miles an hour. time, money and energy and the possible to ascend 15 miles if the ones who merely complain and do balloon is of proper size.

Although the exact size is not

depression have on California? Californian—We haven't had a depression in California, but it was in certain class or for cars in certain class or for cars about the lowest boom we've ever in certain classes.

cently. Amos Tash, deputy sheriff, was believed to possess a plano. Accordingly, Lemmis Alone, the grocer, who was organizing the affair, called on Amos and asked him if he would lend the instrument for the

garage?" "fade" the plaine: women gloat, arming its 1,700 able-bodied men, and say: "Well after all, beauty is so Europe won't have to call on only skin deep."

Hymn of joy hummed by a pris-oner on his last day on the city rockpile: "I'm headed for the last critics do.

Child-Mamma, did they send our baby down from heaven? Mother-Yes, dear.

Child-It is because they wanted it quiet in heaven, isn't it mother?

Oh, they've cut down the old pine But I don't let that worry me, The conservation corps Will plant a million more,

And we'll pay the taxes C. O. D. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE-"She's been on a diet for weeks." said the gossip, "and her friends

didn't know it until today." Man—Hello. Got a dog, I see-thought you didn't like dogs? Neighbor-I don't, but my wife picked up a lot of cheap dog biscuits at a bargain sale.

Men are supposed to be very dumb about learning to cook. Yet the finest chefs are men Possibly a man around the house figures as long as he can't cook at all, it will not be up to him to do it.

Young Man-Would you-er-advise me to-or-marry a beautiful girl or a sensible girl? His Father-I'm afraid you'll nev-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

His Father-Well, a beautiful girl

It's great to be near-sighted beabout what's coming to you until it

### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

accident being caused by lightning. Lieut. Com. T. G. W. Settle, There are two classes of people Lieut. Com. T. G. W. Settle, who are always at war with each stratosphere conqueror, believes it other. The ones who try their best flew at a maximum speed of 31

generally known, Russia is believed New Yorker-What effect did the to have one of the largest air fleets in the world.

would lend the instrument for the occasion.

"With pleasure," said Amos; "It's down in the cellar now, but I can easily have it ready by Saturday."

Then Amos went to the door and the control of the co

shouted to his wife: "Annie, where's the works of that planner?" him on his trip to Little America.

A voice floated from the kitchen The speed record for Diesel-enregions: "Why, ain't they in the gined automobiles is held by England, with a mark of 103.2 miles an

> America for help in the next war. There's no truth in the report

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



When a girl falls heavily for a man she usually has an eye

By.Blosser

There is no record of an airplane

A concert was to be given in the Fraternal Hall at Brushville recently. Amos Tash deputy of the Cocasional cleaning of the Cocasi

When a pretty woman begins to The little country of Andorra is

**Toonerville Folks OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Fontaine Fox



EGAD, CAPTAIN I WOULDN'T BE STAM, YOHA SHANDYGAFF, THIS IS ABLE TO MAKE THE RIENDEAU, YOUR MR. RIENDEAU, THE TRIP, ON ACCOUNT OF \$250 WILL BUY GENTLEMAN I WAS 'S MY POTATO CHIP THE HAMS, BACON, TELLING YOU ABOUT. BUSINESS - BUT, PICKS AND SHOVELS WHO IS INTERESTED IF I PUT IN \$250, FOR TH' EXPEDITION IN YOUR SYNDICATE TO THE MAJOR WILL YOUR SHARE OF FINANCE AN EXPEDITION BE WITH YOU AND TH' PIRATE GOLD TO HUNT FOR PIRATE LOOK AFTER MY SHOULD BE ABOUT BURIED TREASURE ON SHARE OF THE #40,0000 THE ISLAND OF LA RIBA TREASURE IN THE CARIBBEAN ?

SCORCHY SMITH A Big Nugget Gosh . MR. Brown. I'M CERTAIN YES, JAKE, I FEEL SURE THIS HERE'S A WHOPPER OF A CLAIM IS MUCH RICHER THAN WE I SEEN TWO BIG GOLD NUGGETS NUGGET FOR YOU, JAKE! EXPECTED. WE'LL PLAY SAFE AND BEGIN OUR CLEANUP ROLL PAST THEN -

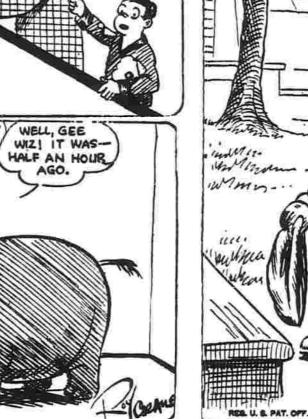
HOLY MACKEREL! IT AIN'T GOIN' TO TAKE MANY OF THEM TO START ANOTHER STAMPEDE OUT HERE OUT OUR WAY

By John C. Terry I'M GOING TO NOTIFY THE MEN WE'LL SHUT DOWN FOR THE CLEANUP IN THE MORNING - AND TO PUT THROUGH AS MUCH GRAVEL AS POSSIBLE TODAY. THEY'LL GO CRAIY WHEN THEY SEE THIS NUGGET! 0 1934 The A. P., All Rights Reser By Williams

WASHINGTON TUBS II AN' HERE'S WHERE TH' BUTLER'S AND WHEN YOU GOT BACK, THE BODY WAS LAYIN, OFFICER, ALL COVERSO WITH BLOOD, THEN THERE WAS A WOMAN'S SCREAM, AN! WE RAN UPSTAIRS. ABOUT WHERE Y YESSIR, BUT GREAT JEHOSEPHAT THIS DOOR IS, THERE'S NO USE LOOKIN' IN THAT YOU CALL THAT VACANT? ROOM, SIR. IT'S VACANT.



By Crane



GIMME A WELL, WHEN YOU GOT A HOLE IN YOUR PANTS, YOU COME HOME AN' GIT IT SEWED UP. I HAVE ENOUGH TROUBLE WITH YOU BRINGIN' KKK IN TH' RUN- AN' KEP', JIS RUNNIN'. HOME YOUR FRIENDS, WITHOUT BRINGIN' HOME YOUR ENEMIES. wmm J.P. WILLIAMS

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SALESMAN SAM YOU LOOKIN' FER A HAND-OUT, TOO? SO'M I - ONLY I HOPE TH' HAND-OUT I GET IS TH' FULL AMOUNT OF THIS BILL!





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GAS BUGGIES **Getting Warm** By Frank Beck I BELIEVE IVE HIT ON A CLUE!
THE MAN WHO OCCUPIED THE ROOM
ADJOINING MISS GAYS, REGISTERED
IMMEDIATELY AFTER SHE DID,
FOR A REASON. HE FIGURED
HE STOOD A BETTER
CHANCE OF BEING ASSIGNED
TO A ROOM THAT
WAS CLOSE TO
HERS. AM I YES, HE PROBABLY WOULD.
A CLERK WOULD UNCONSCIOUSLY
TURN BACK TO THE SAME SPOT
ON THE DIRECTORY HE'D
BEEN EXAMINING, AND
HAND OVER THE MEAREST
KEY. WHICH MOST
LIKELY WOULD BE
THE ADJOINING THAT WAS A
PROBLEM HE SEEMS
TO HAVE SOLVED...
AND I FLATTER
MYSELF THAT WE BUT THAT MUCH HELP THERE'S NO CAN DO THE SAME CONNECTING BETWEEN RIGHT

Commander Walter L. Fortune of

Veterans: Lawrence Converse, Com-

chairman of the entertainment com-

field Post, songs, George Parks, songs, Joseph Glenn of Springfield; recitation, Charles Garrow.

"Auld Lang Syne."

Angus;

Stewart:

Bingham,

as follows:

Installing Commander.

officer, Joseph Glenn.

Rink Yesterday.

Pond held yesterday afternoon are

First heat: 220 yard dash, first, Malin; second, Matchett; third,

Second heat: 220 yard dash: first,

Tedford; second, Gorman; third,

. 440 yard dash: (14 starters) first,

Tedford; second, Gorman; third,

Matchett; fourth, Gilson; fifth

Donahue; sixth, McCabe; seventh

On Monday morning two events for girls will be scheduled, the 220

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### ABOUT TOWN

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the South Methodist church. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Lucius Foster of Parker street who will give a talk on the school for mountain whites at Crossnore, North Carolina, where her daughter, Miss Naomi Foster, teaches. The hostesses will be Miss Henrietta Devon and Miss Flora Stanley.

Hostesses appointed for the February meeting of Ever Ready circle of Kings Daughters include Mrs. C. J. Strickland, chairman, Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke, Mrs. Philip Lewis, of the stores in the Coughlin build-Mrs. Joel Nichols, Mrs. Wallace ing, Depot Square. Jones, Mrs. Carl Allen.

The Manchester Green Community club will hold the regular setback and dance tomorrow evening. row evening at the home of Mr. with cash prizes for the winners as usual. All players will be welcome street.

Miss Bernice Lipp has returned to her home on Keeney street after a of Scotia will meet tomorrow evevisit of nearly two months with ning at 8 o'clock in Tinker hall. relatives in Syracuse, N. Y.

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The third session in the eighth annual midwinter institute sponsored No. 2 of the Manchester fire depart-by the Nutmeg Trail, will be held ment will hold their monthly meettomorrow evening in the Hockanum ing tonight at the fire house at Main lathodist church, with supper at 6:30. Rev. Henry H. Crawford is the dean, Thomas J. Cordner of this served at seven o'clock. town, chairman, and Clarence Turkington, director of recreation,

Miss Alice Hunter of Highland Park will leave Sunday for Brook-Park will leave Sunday for Brook-lyn, N. Y., where she will take a two and a half year course in nursing at the Prospect Heights hospi- High School hall.

The North Methodist Ladies' Aid society will hold a food sale tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in one

Young People of the Swedish Con-gregational church will hold their monthly meeting and social tomor-

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters

Mrs. Sarah Murphy of 35 Foster street suffered a fracture . of the collarbone and Mrs. James Cole of on Friday evening, February 9, it 19 Division street, who was accompanying Mrs. Murphy to church last Frank Busch. Members of the Sunday night, sustained a painful Manchester and the South Manchester. knee injury, when both women fell on the ice on East Center street. Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Cole are resting comfortably at their homes to-

A number of the members of the various Manchester circles of Kings Daughters, will attend the meeting Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the First Methodist church, Farmington Avenue, Hartford, under auspices of the Hartford City

### The members of Hose Company **BRITISH VETERANS** INSTALL OFFICERS

The regular weekly rehearsal of Dilworth-Cornell Post, Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will be omitted Springfield Command and Auxiliary Here for Work Francis E. Bray, Dilworth-Cornell -225 Attend.

David Angus of Springfield, Mass. and his staff and Mrs. Annie Ben-AT REC ON FEB. 9 nett and her staff installed the officers of Mons-Ypres Command and Auxiliary, British War Veterans, at Members of Both Local Dein Tinker Hall last night. Accompanying the degree teams from Springfield were 65 members of the Springfield post, guests of the local units on the occasion of the first public installation of officers of the liam Davis, proprietor of the Home

225 At Supper A roast beef supper was served to 225 guests from Springfield, Hartford and this town at 7:30 followed by the installation of officers of the auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. was announced today by Director Annie Bennett and staff. Mrs. Bennett is the president of the Springfield Auxiliary, British War Veterans and the members of the staff were: Mrs. Dorothy Andrews, Marshal; Miss Mary Kilcardy, secre-tary; Mrs. Margaret Mackensie.

Mrs. Emily Ambler, color bearers. Mrs. Isabel Duke of 51 Pearl street was installed as president of the Auxiliary for a second term. year are: Mrs. Nancy Henderson, vice president; Mrs. Janet McIntosh recording secretary; Mrs. Matilda Miligan, financial secretary; Mrs. Maulida Mary Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Giorgetti, conductress; Mrs. Beatrice McGowan, assistant conductress; Mrs. Margaret Pratt, guard; Miss Edith Taggart, pianist; Mrs. Ellen Kittle, chaplain.

Impressive Ceremony The ceremony of installation pre-sented by Mrs. Bennett and her staff was impressive, each officer of the auxiliary receiving her charge Turkington. from the installing officer at the altar after passing through crossed United States and British flags.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Mrs. Duke was presented with a beautiful houquet of flowers by Commander Fred Baker, represent-A Current Events program will be given by the girls of Miss Elizabeth Mrs. Bennett, in behalf of the mem-. Krapowicz's room, in the audibers of the Auxiliary, presented the the races. Several races president with a white gold pendant. Mrs. Nancy Henderson, vice-presi-"Trade Courses for the Unem- dent, was tendered a hand bag for ployed," Cynthia Chambers and her efficient services during the past

In her response to the group, Mrs. Duke thanked the members of her unit and the post for the fine spirit of co-operation shown during the first year of the auxiliary, and promised to extend the limits of activities of the order during 1934.

Addresses Short addresses were given following the auxiliary installation ceremony by Mrs. John Glenney, president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Mabel Thornfelt, president of the Army and Navy club Auxiliary; Mrs. Jennie Sterling of Hartford, president of Edith-Cavell Command Auxiliary; Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong, president of Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War; Mrs. Gertrude Buchanan, president of Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans; and Mrs. Anna Barron, president of Au-

derson-Shea Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars. At the conclusion of the Auxiliary installation Mrs. Duke presented Mrs. Bennett, the installing officer, with a white gold pendant.

During the ceremony, Commander Fred Baker in behalf of the post presented the Auxiliary with a fine set of flags, one British and the National colors. Mrs. Duke received the flags for her group and express-ed the thanks of the members for the timely gift.

Command Installation
Albert V. Lindsay of 38 Edgerton
street was installed as Commander of Mons-Ypres Command by Installing Commander David Angus and staff at the conclusion of the Auxiliary ceremonies. Officers of the post installed with Commander Lindsay were: Samuel Pratt, vice Commander; Cecil Kittle, Chaplain; George Parks, quartermaster; Arthur McGowan, adjutant; James Thompson, historian; James Hamilton, officer of the day.

At the conclusion of the cere-

monies Commander Angus presented Fred Baker, retiring Commander, with a gold knife and watch chain and Commander Lindsay presented the installing officer with a pen and

Speakers Short addresses were given by

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mander, Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans; Albert Downing, Commander, Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans; Victor Bronkie, Adjutant, Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Le-Dr. A. M. Nicol, Formerly Secgion; Neal A. Cheney, Commander, Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Past Commander retary to William Booth, to Be Heard Here.

Post, American Legion. Following the installation cere-Dr. A. M. Nicol head of the legacy department in Wisconsin. monies a program of entertainment was presented by James Hamilton, and formerly for eleven years private secretary to William Booth mittee consisting of songs and comedy skits by Wilfred Robinson and Walter Robinson of the Springfounder of the Salvation Army, and with whom he traveled three times around the world, is to speak in the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main street on Sunday, at 3 p. m. Dr. a colorful and impressive ceremony at midnight with the singing of York City, of the shelters for unemployed men, from which he has Supper Served

Mrs. Florence Giorgetti and her coming in close contact with the transient problem of today.

committee planned and served the roast beef supper assisted by Wil-During Dr. Nicol's fifty years of service as a Salvation Army officer. Bakery, Main street. Members of he specialized in criminology and the Springfield degree team were: chemistry, and will tell some of his experiences as a worker in Slumdom Vice Commander, Europe, Asia and America, touchquartermaster, ng upon the education value of Christianity among the parasites in false habits in pagan and civilized lands. Dr. Nicol's argument is that adjutant, Bert Graham; Chaplain, William Kindness; past Commander, Matthew Ferguson; warden, John Bamberger; orderly Christianity is a science of the first order, and it is primarily the base of the social pyramid.

Dr. Nicol tells in a very interesting and impressive manner some of the early experiences of General William Booth grappling with Whitechapel in London, and Qui-Valmy in Paris. Many interesting the Auxiliary for a second term.

Mrs. Duke's officers for the current Tedford Takes Two Events and of India, and denizens of Western Malin One at Center Springs Civilization.

Dr. Nicol was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and at the age of 78 is Results of the first series of speed still a fiery evangelist, preaching the old-fashioned gospel. The pubskating races on Center Springs and hear him on Sunday. lic are invited to attend the meeting

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Manchester and the South Manchester Fire Departments have been invited to participate. All the facilities of the Rec building will be placed at the disposal of the firemen and an extensive sports program is being planned, to include bowling, billiards, ping-pong, volley ball, basketball and swimming. It is also planned to present a program of music and vaudeville along with a boxing and wrestling exhibition by
Mr. Busch and Dr. Cuyler Hauch.
Another meeting of the committee in charge will be held next Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the

the event will be discussed. BARNARD SCHOOL PUPILS IN SPEAKING PROGRAM

Rec at which time further plans for

liss Krapowicz's Girls and Miss Sweeney's Boys to Take Part Tomorrow.

morning at 10:30 as follows: Betty Woodruff.

"Time Budgeting Is an Aid to Health," Dorothy Benson. "Improvements of Waterways Recommended," Adela Mikolonis, "Peach Growers Report Damage," Barbara Trombley.
"The Migration of Squirrels," Mar-

jorie Edwards and Dorothy Powers.
"The President's Ball," Dorothy "National Automobile Show Opens in New York," Viola Thoren. "Traveling Reindeer."

"Lindbergh's Latest Tour," Olive

"France Agrees to Open Gates for United States Goods," Mary Am-The chairman will be Sedzel Peterson. The boys in Miss Sweeney's room

will talk on health in their public speaking program tomorrow. The program follows: Introduction, Albert Brown; Food, Louis Stager; Air, Arthur Pongratz; Wastes, Langdon Judd; Exercise, Robert Weir; Habits, Elmore Duffy and Wallace Lepper; Sleep, Orano

The chairman will be John Benga-

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