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JAMES M. BURKE DIES' SATURDAY OF PNEUMONIA

Board of Education 28 Years; Beloved Citizen.

Spruce street, the last of the oldtime grocers of this town, a director of the Manchester Savings Bank for the past 14 years and member of the Manchester Board of Education for 28 years, died Saturday aft-



James M. Burke years ago and the most recent likeness of Mr. Burke available

ernoon at the Manchester Memorial hospital of pneumonia.

· Father Union Soldier He was born in this town, July 11, 1854, the son of Michael and Elizabeth Burke, His father was a Union soldier who served during the entire Civil War and was captured and confined in Andersonville pris-

on. He was released and sent to his home here in 1865. His first business venture was at the age of 16 taking orders and de- lests a member of the military livering groceries at night after force of Spain has insulted the miliwork in Cheney mills. His business tary authority and becomes liable to increased and in 1878 he opened his a jail sentence. first store on Spruce street, which was replaced by a large store on the corner of Spruce and Wells

streets in 1886. Bank Director

His first town office was jailer of the town jail which was then located near the store on Spruce street, discontinued when the present police building was built. He also served as justice of the peace. He was re-elected a director of the Manchester Savings Bank last Tuesday for the 14th term. He has served on the Board of Education

He is survived by two sons, William H. Burke of 281 Spruce street, and Leo Burke of Hollister street; four sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Brennan of Hartford, Mrs. Annie H. White of Wells River, Vt., Mrs. Elizabeth Lenz of Boston and Mrs. Margaret Weinstein of Brookline, Mass.; eight grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. Harry M. Burke, former representative of Manches-

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WANTS TO PROTECT **SMALL INDUSTRIES**

Head of NRA Seeks Addithe Smaller Tradesmen.

Washington, Jan. 22,- (AP) -President Roosevelt conferred today with General Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, on the is- LaGuardia and which saw Mcsue of protecting small enterprise Cooey's prestige as leader reduced under the NRA, and Johnson said as a result of a stormy revolt by afterward he hoped additional legislation would be unnecessary. "I'd like to see this law given a John P. O'Brien, Tammany candi- January 17, made public today.

real test," said Johnson at the date. McCocey managed to hold on White House, "and while some to his command, however, although amendments may be necessary I after the election there were reports would prefer to meet the problem of that he would be replaced as Demohelping small business without legis- cratic chieftain.

Trade Commission and the Department of Justice to act upon complaints against the NRA, Johnson

"Well, I wrote it." Asked about the charge of Senator Nye (D., N. D.), that some one a number of public offices he held in the NRA was tipping off big business about the complaints of small business, Johnson replied:

Find Little America Just As They Left It

Aboard Admiral Byrd's Flagship hole to be followed by the Admiral in the Antarctic, Jan. 20.—(Delayed)—(By Mackay Radio) — The thrills of prowling over the scenes of his earlier experiences in the deep Antarctic was Admiral Byrd's today. Just as he left it, he and his men found the weather station buried in the snow and ice a rot of the flagship to Little America — two and one-half miles distance.

Aboard Admiral Byrd's Flagship hole to be followed by the Admiral and the others working to reclaim the buried winter city.

The task is highly hazardous, owing to the dangers accompanying the transporting of supplies from the flagship to Little America — two and one-half miles distance.

Cannot Be Found and Un-

ing flung helterskelter. James M. Burke, 79, of 281 revealed the empty bunks against ly averted.

buried in the snow and ice, a pot of Two tractors caught fire and frozen coffee on a table, old calen- were damaged before the flames dars on the walls, articles of cloth- could be extinguished. The second of the five tractors had just been Admiral Byrd even found a fruit- dropped over onto the ice, its enjar half full of kerosene which had gine having been started in the hold, been his reading lamp. Lighted, it when a serious accident was narrow-

Pete Dumas chief of the tractor camp was abandoned Feb. 19, 1930. division, warned that the ice was It was Meteorologist Haynes who starting to crumble beneath its dug into the administration building treads, drove it to safety just as ed renewed speculation over whethtion and then dropped through a plunged into the water.

AMERICANS ARE FREED BY SPANISH OFFICIALS by after Bremer was seized 8:30 a. m., last Wednesday.

Had Been Charged With JAPAN'S WAR HEAD Assaulting Civil Guards in Mallorca — Spent 46 Days in Jail.

Madrid, Jan. 22 .- (AP) - The Spanish government today ordered four Americans, under arrest at Palma, Mallorca, released immedi-

officials said no sentence had as a previous acquittal by a military tribunal of the charge that they had essulted a civil guard.

Five Americans became the center of an international controversy last summer at a hotel in Palma, Mal-

The cause of the controversy self was a minor affair, judged by American law, in that it was a scuffle, with a policeman. The policeman in this case, however, happened to be a civil guard, a memper of the military force of Spain. Under Spanish law, one who mo-

The Americans were Mr. and

(Continued on Page Six.) . H. MCCOOEY DEAD,

POLITICAL LEADER Was Democratic Boss of

Brooklyn, N. Y., for Over Quarter of Century. Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 22.-(AP)

-John H. McCooey, the big boss of Brooklyn politics is dead. He was the leader for almost quarter of a century of the Democratic Party in Brooklyn. He died yesterday at 69 from heart disease. Throughout his reign as Democratic boss, McCooey was a staunch supporter of Tammany Hall and his death is seen by political observers as the end of Tammany's domination of the Democratic Party in

New York City. It is regarded as almost certain that he would be succeeded by a leader who is satisfactory to supporters of President Roosevelt and who will run the Brooklyn organization as a part of the Democratic tional Legislation to Assist state organization and not as an auxiliary to Tammany.

McCooey's death came unexpectedly, although he had been in poor health for more than two years. e His Last Campaign

Despite his illness, he took an active part last fall in the mayoral campaign which resulted in the Fusion victory of Mayor Fiorello Brooklyn district leaders who balked at supporting former Mayor

McCooey was a jovial, ruddy-"Some of these codes have been in faced man who came up from the operation for only three months. ranks of the Democratic organization in New York's largest borough. Asked what he thought of the as a youth worked in shipyards in Chester, Pa., and Brooklyn. By the time he was 28 he had taken an interest in politics and became a party worker. At that time he was appointed a superintendent of a

for 42 years. McCooey's affability, through which he came to know thousands "I suggest Senator Nye study the of people followed him through his law. Complaints do not go to the career as he rose to district leader

RESIGNS HIS POST

Man Who Personified Mili-Quits Political Stage.

Tokyo, Jan. 22.—(AP)—General cers working on the case. yet been issued by the Supreme Adao Araki, who in the eyes of the The latest development came world personified the militant spirit er the 123rd hour had passed withwith which the Japanese nation has been imbued in the last two years. relinquished the portfolio of minister of war today and at least tem-porarily retired from the political

> Premier Saito, after futilely urging the bed-ridden warlord to reconsider, accepted his resignation. Afterward the premier acquiesced to the recommendate; of members of an informal conference of high ranking military leaders that General Senjuro Hayashi succeed Araki. General Jinza-Buro Mazaki, mem-

inspector-general of military edu-Hayashi's formal installation was scheduled for tomorrow. He will be inducted into office in time to take his seat on the government bench when Parliament is reconvened.

ber of the Supreme War Council.

Expect Reaction It was considered too early today confidently to gauge the significance of the cabinet change, but among Japanese political writers and non-Japanese military experts strong opinion prevailed that Araki's retirement may be the signal for the long suppressed Liberal anti-militarist movement again to lift its

Further, they believed, it may mark the conclusion of a turbulent period likely to be known in Japanese history as the Araki era, coinciding with Japan's conquest of Manchuria, withdrawal from the League of Nations, two of the largest peacetime budgets in the Empire's history, recurrent periods of Japanese-American tension and ever-darkening Russo-Japanese war

Decline in Popularity Some writers, while not doubting

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SOVIET NOW FEARS ATTACK BY JAPAN

Russian Leader Says Condi-Tense; Russia to Prepare.

Moscow, Jan. 22 .- (AP) -A warning that "we must be prepared for an attack at any moment," from Japan was sounded by L. M. Kaganovitch, head of the Moscow Communist Party and member of the Soviet Central executive committee. in a speech at a party conference "Conditions are very tense in the Far East today," Kaganovitch said, "and we must be prepared for an attack at any moment. We have told Japan 'if you want to seize the Chinese Eastern railway it won't be so easy and will cause a serious con-

Not Seeking War "At the same time we are not seeking war with Japan," the leader If Japanese generals dare plot against our frontiers, they will feel the might and power of our Red

"They must remember the Soviet post office sub-station, the first of Union is not Czarist Russia of 1904." Kaganevitch's remarks followed the line of recent speeches by Maxim and finally "big boss" in the fall of concern here that a clash with man's mental condition.

THINK CONTACT HAS BEEN MADE **WITH KIDNAPERS**

usual Activity by Members of Family Is Noticed.

St. Paul, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Unusual activity by police and members of the Bremer family today provoklocated the roof of the weather sta- the whole piece collapsed and er contact with the kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy banker abducted for \$200,000 ransom, was

Walter Magee, friend of the Bremers, could not be found. He is the man who received the first and only note from the kidnapers shortly after Bremer was seized about At the Jacob Schmidt Brewing Company, of which Adolph Bremer is principal owner, the telephone

line of 'he personal friend of President Roosevelt was kept clear by the company's operator. To Start to Work

Police headquarters was virtually deserted by the detectives who have lounged about deferring efforts to apprehend the abductors at the request of the elder Bremer. One officer said "this is the last night of this" referring to inactivity.

Adolph Bremer, it was believed. tary Spirit in the Pacific Adolph Bremer, it was believed, might be the medium though which the kidnapers planned to arrange a rendezvous for payment of the ransom, since Magee, the first selection, has been constantly watched by law enforcement offi-

> the Commercial State bank. An hour later, with Magee and

the elder Bremer still absent, Minneapolis police broadcast an order to all squad cars to pick up a small truck seen downtown with three men in the cab and a fourth lying on the floor of the rear of the vehi-

Simultaneously, orders to bring in everyone with underworld connections were issued by Fred Ohman, captain of Minneapolis dewas chosen to succeed Hayasji as tective, in the hope questioning might glean some information concerning the Bremer kidnapers. Several Minneapolis men were linked with the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping by possession of part of

the ransom money. The Veterans of Foreign Wars. through its state commander. John B. Ladue, St. Paul, today offered

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WOMAN IS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Three Others Hurt in Crash Near Newton-Tire On Car Blows Out.

Danbury, Jan. 22.-(AP)-Mrs. George J. Stevens, 42, of 25 Elizabeth street. Bethel, was instantly killed late last night on the Danbury Bridgeport road south of Newtown when the car in which she was riding with her husband sidewiped a state highway fence after the right front tire blew and the vehicle got out of the control of the operator. After hitting the fence the car and overturned.

Others Injured

Mrs. Augustus P. Kennedy, of 432

Pequonnock street, Bridgeport, a tions in the Far East Are Pequonnock street, Bridgeport, a sister of the driver, who was in the rear seat with her father, John Stevens of 23 Fairfield Avenue, Danbury, received possible internal injuries and is in a serious condition at the Danbury hospital where all four in the car were taken following the accident. Mr. Stevens received a fractured shoulder and his father received face and head lacerations. Mrs. Stevens was found to be dead when she reached the hospital and physicians expressed the opinion she was killed instantly. The condiare suffering from shock.

"Maybe We Can Dance Some Day"



You can help to make the dreams of these young children, and thousands more like them, come true by supporting the Birthday Ball for the President to be held at the State Armory here Tuesday night, January One dollar from every ticket sold will go to a great cause-to restore health and strength to sufferers from infantile paralysis. Manchester's birthday party for President Roosevelt will be an unusual affair. Dancing, entertainment and fine music will serve to attract a capacity crowd to the State Armory. Birthday balls will be held in over 5,000 communities throughout the nation the same night.

out word from the kidnapers ar as despair had crushed hopes for early release of the 37-year-old owner of ON MONEY AMENDMENT

Want Changes to Be Made TO BUILD UP NAVY in Dollar Revaluation Bill; Visit the President to Discuss Topic.

Washington, Jan. 22 .- (AP) -Advocates of silver threads among the gold in the dollar revaluation bill set to work today for the cause closest to them instead of joining the perfunctory Senate and House debates on less glamorous subjects.

There was little enough of the definite; but after a delegation waited on President Roosevelt with their ideas, an attempt to attach a silver amendment was indicated-regardless of the administration attitude. Headed for a rocky road on this measure, the Senate had easy going on the farm mortgage bond guar-antee bill and learned that the Home loan bond guarantee proposition would be up before long.

Navy Supply Bill The Navy Supply bill, almost \$285,000,000 and authorizing more building to get treaty limits, was taken before the House by the appropriations committee for its dispatch to the Senate. The administration, meanwhile, advocated an even more complete construction plan that that now in effect.

It was decided to shunt the St. Lawrence waterway treaty aside in the Senate, for disposition of emc.gency matters, and the legislators were given something to think about in what may be another adtraveled along the highway 35 feet ministration bill, one introduced by and overturned. Senator Byrnes, (D., S.C.), banning any lobbying before government de-

partments by members of Congress. No Particulars what tactics the silver friends planned to follow was being discussed privately in their ranks. Calling on the President were the Montana and Utah Democrats, Senators Wheeler and King, and Representative Fiesinger (D., Ohio) All they would say later was that the discussion was general. Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, told the Senate the President was opposed to the pending Smith bill authorizing another \$100,000,000 for crop production loans this year tion of the driver and his father is unless the amount was reduced and not considered serious although both more restrictions placed on indi-

Strangles His Two Sons; Says God Ordered Deed

today was charged with first degree murder for strangling his two he came from the Pentacostal tem-

Litvinoff, commisser for foreign affairs, and Vyachesioff Molotoff, president of the Council of Commissers, all of which reflect growing concern here that a clash with Language many religious Language many not be assoided.

Chief of Detectives Luke 8. Many said Hestness gave as his motive a "who is in you?"

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Litvinoff, commisser for foreign affairs, and Vyachesioff Molotoff, "He said the devil is in me." Then the action to set aside the second section to second section to set aside the second secon

Seattle, Jan. 22.-(AP) - A 37 preferences, the strong handed fisheryear old fisherman, Oskar Hestness, man described the killings. The a self-styled "messenger of God" victims were his only children, John clung to the rear platform of the having denied Mrs. Vallee's plea for speeding train, probably saved him an order restraining Vallee from

ple, and I asked him who sent him. Chief of Detectives Luke S. May He wouldn't answer. Then, I asked

TO TREATY LIMITS

Admiral Standley Reports Also That Many Ships Are in Poor Condition.

Washington, Jan. 22.-(AP)-A United States Navy near London reaty limits upon completion of its present program was pictured today by the House appropriations committee in reporting a \$284,747,000

Navy supply bill. Taking issue with statements by Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, that the condition of the fleet was not satisfactory, the committee reported construction under way which "upon completion, will bring us current with treaty limitations in all combatant categories, completely discounting overage tonnage."

The committee provided for an inrease of 2,800 enlisted Naval, and ,000 Marine personnel. The measure is \$23,922,000 1than the current appropriations and \$1,585,000 below budget estimates. Transfers of unused funds totaling

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BOSTON STUDENT HAS CLOSE CALL

Clings to Door Handle On Fast Train; Train Following Is Stopped in Time.

Boston, Jan. 22.-(AP)-An at-

empt 'o catch the first section of the midnight express to New York early today nearly cost the life of The announcement apparently Paul W. Wetstein of Holyoke, who astonished Gottlieb who declared he fell to the tracks after being dragged two and one-half miles. Wetstein, 21, a Dartmouth stu- fraud or the court." dent, was found lying on the tracks street station in the Jamaica Plain today.

nd contusions

The youth's baggage, which he twice in the action here, Supreme dropped along the tracks as he Court Justice Isadore Wasservoge "I killed John first, last Tuesday from meeting death beneath the going outside of New York state for wheels of the second section, run- a divorce. The appellate division of ning five minutes behind. Train is Stopped

WARREN EXPLAINS TO SENATE AIM OF **MONETARY PLANS**

BROTHER, SISTER DROWNED IN CANAL

Ansonia Children Break Through Ice; Eight Other Violent Deaths Reported.

By Associated Press Ten violent deaths were reported last week end in Connecticut, five of

them caused by automobiles, while one person died from a heart attack, another was a suicide, a third was shot to death, and a brother and sister drowned. The brother and sister, Lawrence

Yarrell, 8, and Sarah, 6, perished Saurday after they went through the ice of a canal behind the Ansonia City Hall. They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yarrell conference.

He expressed his views to the committee conducting hearings preparatory to Senate action, while President Roosevelt went over the silver problem at a White House conference. "Take good care of your sister," the mother had said to Lawrence as

the children left home. "See that no harm comes to her and be home Another child, Oscar Johnson, 13. olunged into the water in a vain endeavor to save his companions, but was himself pulled to safety.

Mahon, 61, of Pawcatuck, died in the Westerly, R. I., hospital, after ed if "we might be driven into a he was found on the Nelson Wheeler period of extreme inflation" should farm in Stonington. farm, was arrested by State Troopers who said he shot McMahon aft-

The shooting victim, John Mc-

er an argument over religion. Commits Suicide Ernest H. Reid, 31, of Milford who was awaiting arraignment in New Haven and Milford courts on charges arising from an automobile escapade, took his own life on an

bscure path in Redding. The medical examiner found the had committed suicide, by breething monoxide fumes brought into his closed car through a hose attached to the exhaust pipe.

A member of the 20th Fleet Di-

vision, Naval Reserve of Bridgeport, Reid was charged with stealing an automobile in New Haven Wednesday night after the Naval Reserve review, and with reckless driving in Milford where the car overturned. He had been released under bond. Mrs. Augusta T. Carlson of For-estville died in the waiting room of a Plainville doctor's office. Despite a heart ailment, she had taken ad- will start. vantage of a nice day to walk to the office. The medical examiner said she died from a heart attack.

Five Auto Crashes In the five automobile accidents: John Connors, 65, of East Hartford, was struck by a hit-and-run

MRS. VALLEE QUITS

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In Surprise Move She Discontinues Action to Sei Aside Agreement.

New York, Jan. 22 .- (AP)-Mrs Fay Wobb Vallee in a surprise move today, discontinued her suit in Supreme Court to set saide a separation agreement made with her husband, Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader, and to restrain him from suing for divorce anywhere except in New

Benjamin Hartstein, counsel for Mrs. Vallee, announced discontinuance of the suit when he and Samuel Gottlieb, counsel for Vallee, appeared before Justice John McGeehan to argue a motion by Vallee to restrain Mrs. Vallee from proceeding with a suit for separate maintenance in California. Hartstein said that Supreme

Court Justice Richard P. Lydon had approved discontinuance of the suit early today Comes As Surprise

had had no warning and added "they are trying to perpetuate a After a brief conversation with of the New York, New Haven and the lawyers, Justice McGeehan maid Hartford railroad at the Boylston he would hear Valles's motion later

Valles attacked the California He was taken to City hospital suit on the ground that his wife suffering from severe lacerations was a resident of New York. The the Supreme Court upheld Justice Wanservogel's decision.

President's Principal Advisor Declares Home Owners, Farmers and Debtors Would Realize the Greatest Benefit from Dollar Devaluation Bill.

Washington, Jan. 22.—(AP) -One of President Roosevelt's principal money advisors, Prof. George F. Warren, told the Senate banking committee today that home owners, farmers and debtors would realize "the greatest benefit" from the administration's monetary program. He expressed his views to the

Indications grew that an effort would be made to attach silver legislation to the dollar-devaluation bill passed Saturday by the House.

The Cornell professor was questioned sharply about his contentions

that the price of commodities was determined to a considerable extent by the price of gold. Senator Walcott (R., Conn.) ask-

the proposed \$2,000,000,000 stabili-Warren replied that every extreme inflation in the past had been preceded by government bank-

ruptcy, violent revolution or a long period of war and that if this country drifted into that condition "it would be an unusual historical inci-Walcott said he did not the fund could succeed. Senator McAdeo (D., Calif.) said there was a great deal of misapprehension about the bill and asked

Warren to state its "specific purpose" and tell what benefits would result from its enactment. Can Raise Prices "By cutting the gold content we can raise prices," Warren said. "Raised prices will make it easier for men to pay their debts. Busi-

ness will start, profits will accrue. It becomes easier to pay taxes. "Wages will rise, since business "The greatest benefit will be realized by the home owner, the

farmer and other debtors. "It will be one great benefit to holders of life insurance because while the policies will be of less value in the smaller dollar the companies will remain solvent."

Warren added that it would be "impossible" for America to pay its public and private debts without devaluing the dollar.

WARREN TESTIFIES N. Y. LEGAL SUIT Washington, Jan. 22.—(AP)—One of President Rooseveit's leading monetary advisers, George F. Warren of Cornell, testified today to the Senate banking committee that the administration's dollar devaluation messure was drawn in the Treasury Department, but that it represented his views.

A rather mysterious figure in official Washington, Warren was questioned closely by members of the committe about his part in the far-reaching legislation. He said he did not know who actually drafted the bill, but that it was drawn in the Treasury Depart-

The President's adviser was the first of a long list of economists who have appeared before the committee who supported the bill in its present

He replied to questions about au-thorship of the bill from a chair next to Chairman Fletcher at the head of the long committee table. On either side of the table were former secretaries of the Treasury, Senators McAdoo (D., Calif.), and Glass (D., Va.)

Passed by House The committee was holding hearings on the bill preparatory to Senate action. The House passed it Saturday by 360 to 40.
"I did not draw it," Warren teld his questieners, "but I saw it before it was presented.

"It was prepared in the Treasury Department and is now strikingly different from the form in which I first ser it." Warren added that the "agrees with my views," and told

of a conference about it at the

Treasury after it was drafted 'in (Continued on Page Siz.)

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Jun. 22.—(AP).—The position of the Treasury January 19 was: Receipts \$6,677,95.43; expendi-

was: Receipts \$6,877.85.43; expenditures \$41,167.85.43; helance \$566.808.385.39; customes receipts for the mouth, \$16,745,267.15.

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At Rec Thursday Night

HOUSE BURNS DOWN

stroyed—Firemen Unable to Save Structure.

trict was blamed for the total loss parlors of Center Church house. by fire Saturday evening of the Charles C. Hayes house on Deming street. North and south end fire- will hold its regular meeting tomormen were called and an effort was row evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Felmade to draw water from the Hock- lows hall. This will be the first circular saw machine at the work anum river 350 yards away by meeting with the new officers on using two pumpers. The water was charge, and after the business seatoo shallow, however, and the sion the officers and degree staff will pumps were unable to lift the stream hold a full rehearsal, in preparation up the hill to the blazing house. for a class initiation the first meet-Chemicals were used in protecting ing in February. It is important nearby houses and garages.

Outside District The house, a 10-room structure with an ell, was totally destroyed, a discovered in the back lower room street. when thick smoke began to pour from the room. A call was put in for the Manchester fire department. Rainbow, will meet this evening at Assistant Chief William McGonigal, 7 o'clock for rehearsal. The regular acting in the absence of Chief Edward Coleman, immediately answer- 8 o'clock a public installation of the

Chief Albert Foy of the South Temple. Manchester Fire department was called and he consented to cover the ing their territory while they were and the club's progress discussed. out of the district.

Spread Rapidly house when it was found that no Manchester Memorial hospital Friwater was available. Some furniture day for medical treatment and poswas removed but the fire spread so sibly an operation, was reported to-rapidly that the family and fire- day much improved. There was men were given but little time to such an improvement in his condiact. It was said that a valuable tion that it is not now considered silver service had to be abandoned that an operation will be necessary. on the dining room table as the He sat up this afternoon. flames drove the firemen out of the

The home is well known to those acquainted with the Oakland district as the former J. D. Henderson place. the social rooms of the Masonic It was constructed as a home for Temple Saturday night. Oscar Wil-John D. Henderson when he came here to be superintendent of the Oakland paper mill. Later the late the home. It was purchased by Mr. Hayes from Morris Housen who had taken over the company houses when the American Writing Paper Company sold its Oakland holdings. The house had recently been renovated and was in excellent condition.

Traffic Well Handled Since the fire was on the main Boston to New York highway con-

TRAIN LOAD OF AUTOS **ASTONISHES NEW HAVEN**

New Haven, Jan. 22.-(AP)-A and increased use of transportation facilities was noted by the New Haven road today in reporting passage over its tracks through this city of the first solid train load of automobiles in a long period. The train of 55 cars carried 220

automobiles of one make consigned to a concern in Waltham, Mass., which is distributor of that car for

The New Haven road also noted expeditious handling of the train, it having been cleared at Detroit at six p. m., Saturday and is due to be delivered in Waltham this afternoon. At Worcester, the train would be turned over to the Boston and

Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM

ANDERSON, J. ALFRED-In constant, loving memory of a beloved husband and father, who died one year ago today-January 22, 1933,

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ABOUT TOWN

WATER IS LACKING Sunset Council, Degree of Poca-hontas, will hold a setback and spag-Hayes Home in Oakland DeHayes Home in Oakl

Mrs. H. F. Bidwell of Chestnut street and Mrs. Gertrude B. Mack of Hartford will be in charge of a demonstration of foundation gar-ments of particular interest to girls and women. It will be held at 2 Lack of water in the Oakland dis- o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the

> Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, that every one of the above at-

The Jolly Bridge club will meet loss of between \$6,000 and \$7,000 tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock being sustained. The blaze was first with Mrs. George Cowles, 32 Spring of wood, which he was sawing when

Manchester Assembly, Order of meeting will follow at 7:30 and at ed the alarm although the house was new officers. Dancing will follow in began his to the banquet hall of the Masonic years ago.

Fifty members of the local pigeon north end area and he also dis- club and members from several patched a truck to the scene. The other clubs met at the Hotel Sherinorth end firemen today expressed dan after the close of the poultry their thanks to Chief Foy for cover- show. A turkey dinner was served

Police Commissioner John H. Little could be done to save the Hackett, who was admitted to the

> Fred Thayer was first prize winner and Joseph Douglas took the son took the door prize.

The regular monthly meeting of the Army and Navy club will be held next Saturday night in the club

street was the guest of honor at a His work was to chip soap for Sankitchen shower given Saturday eve- ford Cheney, dyeroom hoss, and was Schlund of East Hartford. Friends fishing in the brook. He was a sickattended from New Britain, Farm- ly boy in those days, and yearned siderable traffic piled up but the ington, Hartford and this town. Mrs. for the outdoor life. Consequently, local police did an excellent job in Schlund's home was tastefully deco-keeping it moving and at the same rated in a color scheme of yellow spices, teas, coffees and merchantime kept the big crowd of specta- and blue. Miss Keish's engagement dise from farm to farm in Manchestors from interfering with the fire- to Raymond A. Aronson was an- ter and surrounding towns, his only men. Mrs. William Keish, a year ago. In basket. He trudged the dusty roads authorize state banks to become a recent report of a shower through and lanes afoot. error the name of another man was given as her flance.

Miss Rose Uriano of 98 Norman street was pleasantly surprised Satsign of rising industrial conditions girl friends from Rockville and this spent a merry time with games and dancing. A buffet lunch was served. Rose war remembered with a number of pretty gifts.

> The local branch of the Needlework Guild will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of the president, Mrs. Raycroft Walsh, 68 to get in touch with the members ter, and Glastonbury selling his they solicited last year as a collect. Then he decided to open a they solicited last year, as a collection of garments will be made at this time. Membership in the Guild is continued by the gift of two or more new articles of clothing each year. If any of the directors wish a list of their contributors last year, they may have it by conferring with the secretary, Mrs. H. B. Learned.

A well attended meeting of the Taxpayers' Association was held in Tinker hall Saturday night to hear H. B. W lson, of Bristol, discuss municipal ownership of electric light plunts. Sherwood G. Bowers, president of the league, discussed the new light rates in effect here and favored public ownership of utility plants.

TRIED TO CROSS SOUND WITH HIS AUTOMOBILE of M. oaks.

-Howard Montanye, 91 Hope street, of goods possible. The population Stamford today had the distinction of Manchester at that time was of being the first motorist to be about equally divided between Irish, arrested by state police for driving Germans and Americans, the tastes while under the influence of liquor in Long Island Sound.

Residents in the vicinity of Burial Hill Park Beach were aroused early today when they heard an automobile whiz past their homes on the dead end road to the beach. The sound was followed by a splash, and the Westport Barracks was notified. State troopers Robert Kerr and Ralph Buckley, in the role of seamen ventured into the Sound and found Montanye still in the car at-

since been stalled. Montanye was muttering to him- of Joseph Hahn, of Parker street. ministration of criminal law, he was self, as police held him under a The ceremony was performed at 9 well satisfied that this state has a \$250 bond this morning, that "the o'clock at St. Joseph's cathedrai, better setup than can be found anyguy that sold me the car said it Hartford, by the Rev. John F. Han- where. In Connecticut, judges apwas a good boat.'

DRIVE AGAINST SPEAKS Hartford, Jan. 22.— (AP) — A best man was John Kravonka, of drive against all speakeasies in Con- Glastonbury. The bride was gownnecticut will be started tomorrow by ed in white satin, with veil of tulle the United States Internal Revenue and orange blossoms. She carried a

HEAD, HAND HURT IN ODD ACCIDENT

Carl Anderson Injured While Operating Circular Saw Today.

Carl Anderson of 101 Florence street suffered a badly crushed and cut left hand and a laceration of the forehead that may prove a fractured skull, when an accident took place as he was operating a shop of his employer, Holger Bach builder and contractor of 324 Center street, at 11 o'clock this morn-

He was taken to a physician's office by Joseph Hublard who happened to be or the premises at the time, after which he was taken to the Memorial hospital for an X-ray of the head injury, sustained when he was struck by the flying pieces the mishap occurred. Details of the accident were not available at a late hour as Mr. Anderson was alone at the time. Th fingers of his left hand were crushed and cut. Mr. Anderson has been in Mr. Bach's employ ever since the latter

began his business nearly seventeen

JAMES M. BURKE SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One) ter, who died April 14, last year,

was a grandson of the deceased. Funeral Tomorrow The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 from the W. P. Quish Funeral Home and at 9 o'clock from St. James's church, of which the deceased was a life-long member and regular attendant. Rev. James L. Burke S.J., of W. ton, Mass., grandson of the de-

Worked At 11 James M. Burke started out earning his way in the world at the Miss Eva M. Kelsh of Gardner house along the bank of Hop brook. age of 11 in the old Cheney dyening at the home of Mrs. John given the privilege, between jobs, of

A New Venture Later he bought a horse and ishing, carrying a large stock of all Burke went out over the rough, country rouds with his stock of teas. coffees and various kinds of produce. For six years he traveled, winter and summer, to Gilead, Coventry, Prospect street. Directors are urged Andover, Hebron, Stoirs, Colchesstore on the corner of Spruce and Wells street. That was in 1877.

Always Fair His contacts with a large number of people in Manchester and surrounding towns stood him in good stead when the store was opened. He always treated his customers fairly, always giving them the benefit of the doubt in any trade. The foundation stone delivered to him at six-ox hitch and presented by a group of admiring customers from the surrounding towns.

When James Burke started in street was but a winding country

Wide Range In Stock In the new store on Spruce street. Westport, Conn., Jan. 22.—(AP) Mr. Burke carried the largest stock of these peoples requiring a wide range of stocks. He labored in the store from 1886 until 1926, a period of 40 years.

Weddings

Hahn-Marchuk Miss Anna Marchuk, daughter of tempting to guide it through the Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marchuk, of 36

> Miss Mary Hahn, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and the



Val Jean and his Arcadians, one of the leading orchestras in New England, returns to the School Street Rec Thursday night to furnish music for the highly popular dance, which is a weekly feature sponsored by the Recreation Centers. Val Jean, who is booked out of Boston, made a tremendous hit with his band recently and Director Frank Busch considers himself forof his address, after which he answered several questions put by tunate in being able to obtain the orchestra for a return engagement and expects to have the largest crowd of the year on hand Thursday

AVERILL EXPLAINS **DEPOSITS POSITION**

Deputy Attorney-General as Guest of Kiwanis Tells

Why He Opposes Guar
The Limit. A. drive which opens tonight under the leadership of
Charles House. Guests present at
the meeting included William C.
Cheney, Judge Raymond Johnson
and Jacob, Rubinow. antees.

An explanation of two opinions of vital importance to every citizen, rendered by the Attorney General's office of Connecticut, was given by ceased, vill celebrate a solemn re- Ernest L. Averill, deputy attorneyquiem high mass. Burial will be in general, in an address before the Kiwanis Club at its regular noonday meeting at the Hotel Sheridan today. Mr. Averill was pinch-hitting for States Senator Howard Alcorn, who was unable to speak because of illness.

The opinions, which the speaker said may not be thoroughly understood by the public, related to banks -mutual and state banks and trust companies - becoming affiliated with the Deposit Insurance Corporation formulated by the federal government. In both cases, the Attorney General's office gave the opinion that the state bank commissionmembers of the Corporation. Depositors' Money

Mr. Averill pointed out that perwagon with his earnings. Success sons having deposits in a mutual did not come to the young vendor at savings bank are part owners of all first. The customers were not used the assets of the bank as long as urday evening by 20 of her boy and to door-to-door delivery, as that age they remain depositors. The trushad not dawned. The old Cheney tees have no personal interest in town, the occasion being her fif- store on the corner of Charter Oak the bank but are trustees for the deteenth birthday. The young folks and Hartford Road was flour- positors. When an assessment is and order." levied on a bank, it takes away from kinds of needed merchandise. No the depositor. Insurance or guarserious effort had been made to seil antee of deposits up to \$2,500 would to the customers direct until James | cause assessments of the bank on that basis and while it might protect persons with that amount on deposif it would not protect those with larger deposits, although the latter would be forced to pay an equal share of the assessment. The second opinion related

state banks and trust companies. These have a standard by which they may become members of the Deposit Insurance Corporation, namely, by having assets sufficient to pay liabilities, not including stock or surplus. In this state, the law requires that banks not only must be solvent but must have unimpaired capital. If the capital does become impaired, the bank commissioner must call a meeting and have best gift that was ever made the it made up. By joining the Corrising young grocer was a load of poration with banks that are only required to be solvent, the state morning Judge Johnson weld John the store one morning, drawn by a banks would pay and not receive. After July

The worst feature, Mr. Averill said, was that after July 1, an assessment of one-quarter of one per business on Spruce street, Main cent can be levied on the total deposit liabilities of the bank, regardlane. From the Terminus to the less of what part is insured. These Center there were but two stores, assessments are unlimited and may and a dozen homes. The west side be numerous during the year. As of Main street was a dense grove of long as this feature exists, the Attorney General's office was of the opinion that the bank commissioner would be justified in refusing his consent for state banks to join the Corporation. Mr. Averill also gave an interest-

ing account of the difference between the Attorney General's office in this state and those in other states. He pointed out that the office has been an ancient one, generally organized when a state came into existence. But Connecticut began without an attorney general and instead had state attorneys in each city. In 1899 the office was finally established in this state but the attorney-general was clothed only with power in civil cases, being given no criminal jurisdiction, a system which the speaker felt was unique.

water though its motor had long Flower sreet, Hartford, was married heard the problems encountered by this morning to Albert P. Hahn, son other attorney-generals in the ad-

the United States Internal Revenue Department, it was announced today by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, collector of internal revenue for the state. Fifty deputy collectors including collectors from branches other than the liquor branch of the department and also revenue agents will take part in the drive.

and orange blossoms. She carried a bridge consisted of the attorney-general and a girl assistant. Now the office also includes a deputy, four assistants and three girls. He said that the attorney-general's opinion is law, unless later upset by the courts. He pointed out that while the office may render an opinion against a proposed bill up before the legislature, the office may of drunken and reckless driving.

defice consisted of the attorney-general then nosed to a halt against the porch of an adjoining house early to day. The driver received a bump over one eye.

The driver was Walter O. Cush-opinion is law, unless later upset by the courts. He pointed out that while the office may render an opinion against a proposed bill up before the legislature, the office may of drunken and reckless driving.

later be called upon to defend the bill when it has become law. He said that the general idea is that the attorney-general represents the people of the state but this is true only in certain instances, as the duties of the office are solely to departments and commissions of the state. The speaker was given a rising vote of thanks on completion

Honors Dr. Bushnell A resolution on the death of Dr. Fred Bushnell was read by C. Elmore Watkins. C. P. Thayer, secretary of the local Y.M.C.A., was admitted to membership. The at-tendance prize, donated by Fayette B. Clarke, was won by Elmer Weden. Harlowe Willis won the free dinner given by the Hotel Sheridan management. Thomas Ferguson spoke briefly on the President's Ball, to be held next week Tuesday night, urging the members to support the affair wholeheartedly. Elemer Thienes also spoke briefly about the VMCA drive which are the value of the past century and for many years made his home on West street.

Two sisters, Mrs. Frank Robinson, of Hartford and Mrs. Catherine Gill of Canada survive him. Louis Conners of Fast Center street is a the Y.M.C.A. drive which opens to-

U. S. TO RECOGNIZE **CUBAN GOVERNMENT**

Washington, Jan. 22.-(AP) -President Roosevelt today notified America that he was ready to ville. recognize the new Cuban govern-

An early statement is in prospect. The President met very briefly with the Latin-American diplomatic corps, reporting what has occurred in Cuba and outlining his own attitude for recognition of the Mendieta

The diplomats left the White House to communicate with their own governments and a general

representatives of the American governments," said Secretary Hull, "that the disposition of the United States government is to recognize the Cuban government in view of our belief that it has the substantial support of the Cuban people and is entirely capable of maintaining law

POLICE COURT

William J. Elliott, of Hubbard street, Glastonbury, pleaded guilty to driving an automobile while un- church at 8 o'clock. Burial will be der the influence of liquor when his in St. Mary's cemetery in New Britto case was heard in Town Court this ain. morning. Eliiott was represented by Judge Henry Hunt, of Glastonbury who asked leniency saying that Elliott was a chauffeur. Judge Raymond A. Johnson imposed the minimum fine of \$100 and remitted \$25 of it. Thomas and Robert Binks, of

Cooper street, were found guilty and paid fines of \$10 and costs each for intoxication. They pleaded not guilty to the charge. In the town court civil side this Liturnski of Slater street for the court of common pleas under a \$500 bond. Liturnski is being sued on charges made by a minor girl. Judge Hyde represented Liturnski and Attorney Lessner presented the girl's case. Before the court opened Attorney Lessner asked that court be cleared which Judge Johnson order-

LABOR LEGISLATION

Hartford, Jan. 22 .- (AP) -- Governor Cross today appointed Labor Commissioner Joseph M. Tone and John J. Egan, secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Labor to represent the state at a special conference on labor legislation to be held in Washington, February 14, and 15 under sponsorship of Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins.

"The objection of this conference is to coordinate so far as possible the plans and efforts of the Federal and state agencies in the field of labor legislation, and to come to agreements as to immeditae and future programs for action," Secretary Perkins wrote to the governor,

WILD AUTO RIDE

Stamford, Jan. 22 .- (AP) - Out of control as it swept around the S. W. V., of Manchester, he later point states attorneys and there- Summer street curve opposite Forfore the highest type of lawyers, subject to court jurisdiction, are appointed to these positions.

Department Grows

States attorneys and therestating street curve opposite Forsels.

est Lawn Avenue, a new, heavy sedan left the road, ploughed across a 50 foot lawn after sideswiping a tree, mounted a porch, left it In 1899, the attorney general's wrecked and the house sagging and office consisted of the attorney- then nosed to a halt against the dence and on the arrival of the body

OBITUARY

DEATHS

HIT, RUN DRIVER KILLS FORMER LOCAL MAN

tonbury Home.

last evening at 10:15 two hours after he was struck by a hit and run driver near his home. According to information secured by Glastonbury and State police, who are investi-gating the case, Connors was walking towards his home on North Main street and was near Station 30 got out of control when he reached when struck from behind by what the "S" curve just west of the Rogwitnesses say was a light roadster. ers paper mill. Marks in the high-He was thrown into the air and to way indicated that the truck had the side of the road about fifteen turned over several times. feet. The driver of the roadster made no attempt to stop, but con-tinued on his way without the num-gren of Stratford picked Burke up bers being secured. In being thrown and rushed him to the hospital. It

and given first aid, but was soon after removed to the hospital, where he died.

John Connors was born in Manchester the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Connors. His father was one of the early Irish immigrants to locate in Manchester about the middle

Connors of East Center street is a nephew and in addition to these there are several second and third cousins. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. Annie L. Minor Mrs. Annie L. (Roy) Minor, wife of Francis X. Minor of 62 Bigelow street, died Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was 56 years of age. She leaves several stepchildren, four sisters, Mrs. Cora Waldner of this town, Mrs. Louie Hartenstine of Springfield, Mrs. Alice Knight of California and Mrs. Harry Dowding of Rockville; and two brothers, P. the diplomats of Central and South W. Roy and Harrison Roy of Rock-

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Dougan funeral home at 59 Holl street. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, will officiate, assisted by Rev. H. B. Anthony of the Nazarene church. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

recognition of the new Cuban regime his brother-in-law, William Fallon. appeared in prospect. There was no According to Medical Examiner Wilround table discussion.

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"The President stated to the of death was a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Brophy, who was 63 years old and formerly a foreman at the Russell and Irwin Manufacturing Company of New Britain, had been ill

for some time. He leaves two brothers, Edward J. Mrs. Catherine Fallon of Manches- the belief the defendant was able to times by law officers working on the ter and Mrs. Patrick McMahon of Farmington. He lived here for a year and a half, coming from New

Britain, where he was born. The funeral will be held from the William P. Quish funeral home on Main street, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock a. m., and from St. Bridget's

FUNERALS

Mrs. Bertha Moffett The funeral of Mrs. Bertha Moffett, who died at the State Hospital in Middletown last week, where she has been an inmate since 1900, will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the William P. Quish funral home on Main street. Local authorities have been unable to discover any trace of relatives, although she was married and also had a sister living here at the time of her confinement. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the

Center Congregational church will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery. Mrs. Marjorie Bancroft

The funeral of Mrs. Marjorie Bancroft of Newfield, N. J., was held yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Dougan's funeral home on Holl street. Mrs. Bancroft died at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Cahoon of 18 Summit street. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church officlated. The funeral was private. The bearers were: Robert Thompson of Providence, Edward Dexter of Windsor, Raymond Bancroft of Ellington, Harry Cahoon, Howard Tingley and Emil Hallgren, all of Manchester. Rev. John T. Nichols officiated at the grave in Ellington cemetery. John Lahey.

The funeral of John Lahey, a native of Manchester and a member of Company G, First Conn. Volunteers, in 1898, who died suddenly Friday evening in Providence, was held this afternoon with burial in the West cemetery. He was buried with military honors. A charter member of Ward Cheney Camp, U.

BADLY HURT AS TRUCK GOES OFF HIGHWAY

Allie Burke of East Hartford Formerly of This Town Accident Victim.

Allie Burke, of 279 Silver Lane. East Hartford, formerly of this town, and employed by the Mason Conners Dies When Coal Company, of Hartford was Struck by Auto Near Glas. badly hurt late yesterday afternoon when the Ford service truck owned by the company overturned on Hartford Road and threw him clear John Connors, 60, a native of Manchester, but for the past twenty-five years a resident of Glaston-bury, died at the Hartford Hospital he suffered a fractured skull in addition to several head agent lies and the suffered a fractured skull in addition to several head agent lies and the suffered a fractured skull in addition to several head agent lies and the suffered a fractured skull in addition to several head agent lies are suffered as a several head and threw him clear of the wreckage. His head was badly injured and it was feared that tion to several head lacerations and a dislocated shoulder.

Burke, who had been working all day delivering fuel oil was hurrying to Bolton where his wife and three children were visiting her relatives. It is believed that the car Frank Waddell and

bers being secured. In being thrown through the air Connors struck a utilities pole.

He was first treated at the office day or two before X-rays can deplace d skull fracture. The damaged truck was taken to

Vetherell garage.

Argue That Defendant May Die If Case Goes On.

Saker.

The guests will assemble in the lodge room of the Masonic Temple at 6 o'clock Saturday evening and will march to the banquet hall at 6:15. The supper will be served at 6:30.

Criminal Courts Building, Chicago, Jan. 22.—(AP)—A petition by Dr. Alice Lindsay WyneRoop asking that her murder trial be postponed because of ill health was filed with Judge Joseph B. David today. cated he world grant such a petition if it were made. He had listened to the reports of several physicians that subjecting her further to the rigors of the trial might have a their aid to the Bremer family in

After receiving the petition Judge David recessed the court until 2 p. m., under the request of prosecutors, indicating he would rule on the petition shortly after that time.

Not in Court John Brophy died suddenly late Dr. Alice did not appear in court. Saturday night at Castle Farm Inn Her attorney, W. W. Smith, told the at 320 Turnpike, which is owned by court she had collapsed twice from heart attacks while Miss Mary Ken-

Prior to the recess, the judge listened to arguments by the state's attorneys in opposition to the peti- connection with the Bremer case. tion. They were based partly on Sankey also is wanted for question-the ground that there was no pre- ing in connection with the kidnapcedent in this judicial district and ing of Haskell Bohn of St. Paul. Brophy of this town and Richard partly, as Assistant State's Attor- He is 42, a naturalised Canadian, Brophy of New Britain; two sisters, ney Charles S. Dougherty said, on and has been mentioned at various

DOLAN APPOINTMENTS

Hartford, Jan. 22.-(AP)- Tive deputy collectors have been appointed by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, internal revenue collector for Connecticut and will assume their duties February 1, it was announced today. Three will be assigned to key. Of stocky build, he has a rud-Ralph A. Piccolo, William A. Gordon and George Williams all of brown hair, bald in front, three Bridgeport will replace John ons, Bennett Brats and George Watt,

who have resigned. McGrath now deputy collector in brother, Joseph Floyd, at Watertown, S. D.

BRITISH BANQUET

Annual Gathering of British

Plans are being made for the entertainment of 300 members of the British American club and their lady friends next Saturday night in the Masonic Temple. This is the annual get together of the British American club family and is looked forward to eagerly each year as one of the biggest gatherings of the British colony in this town.

A turkey dinner will be served by Osano and then the guests will be treated to an entertainment program secured through a professional bureau. Lew Shonty will be master of ceremonies. Included on the entertainment program will be the Joy Boys in harmony numbers, solos and comedy; Betty Shaw, a singer who has had considerable stage experihimself will entertain with songs and stories. Al Behrend's erchestra will play for the modern and old fashion dancing after the entertainment is concluded.

The committees in charge are: Banquet, James McCullough and Joshua Fleming; invitations, Fred Baker; entertainment, David Robin-TRIAL son and William Robinson; decorations, Joseph Boyce and Samuel Dunlop; souvenirs, Ellis Callis and Clayton Allison; reception, Joshua Fleming, Ellis Callis and Fred

WITH KINNADEDC MIIU VIDIVALEKO

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the hunt for the abductors. WASHINGTON ANGLE CONTACT Washington, Jan. 22.—(AP)—In its search for the arductors of Edward G. Bremer of St. Paul, the Federal government today intensified its long hunt for Verne Sankey, under indictment in Denver for the kidnaping there of Charles Boettcher

"Use your judgment," cryptically returned J. Edgar Hoover of the Justice Department when asked whether the orders were in direct Lindbergh kidnaping. County At-

cently said that the government wanted him in connection with that case, but justice officials refused comment. Sankey's only conviction occurred

torney M. F. Kinkead of St. Paul re-

in 1925 when he was fined \$400 for a prohibition violation. dy complexion, blue eyes, light small moles on the left side of his chin and a small soar on the back of one hand. He was a railroad en-Charles Byrnes of Cheshire has gineer by occupation. Department been appointed deputy collector and of Justice information is that his assigned to Waterbury. This is a wife, Fern May Sankey, Hves at new appointment. James Monagan Denver, and that he has a brother, of Waterbury will replace James Frank, in Clark, S. D., and another



TRADE SCHOOL ART ROCKVILLE **COURSE AS PROJECT**

Miss Josephine Piescik to Be in Charge - Enrollment Started.

A class in art is being started immediately at the local State Trade school, it was announced today by Director J. G. Echmalian, and all persons who desire to enroll are asked to apply at once at the Trade school office, daily from 8 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the evening, or tonight or Thursday night from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The class is the second at the school under the CWA project to furnish work for unemployed teachers. Miss Josephine Piescik of School street will instruct in advertising principles and poster work. By training and experience she is well qualified to teach this branch. A graduate of Manchester High school where her work in the art classes won her a scholarship at the Hartford Art School, she completed the three-year course, and won an international scholarship. Last season she studied at Warsaw Academy in Poland, and since returning last summer has instructed pupils at her home and at the Y. M. C. A.

It is imperative that the class be formed as soon as possible and for this reason Director Echmalian asks that prospective students enroll immediately. Last week, a class in general trade school subjects was started, under the direction of Collis Goslee, local architect.

RELATES EXPERIENCES AS A SALVATIONIST

Dr A. M. Nichol, Former Secretary to General Booth. Speaks at Citadel.

Dr. A. M. Nichol of Corps, No. 3, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, a former ond piece will be a short stretch Commissioner in the Salvation running from the State Highway, Army, was the guest speaker yes- near the cemetery at Lyman's Mrs. Richard Kirsche, Mrs. Paul terday afternoon in the citadel. Dr. switch, to Dobsonville. The first Mozley, Mrs. Edmund Lucey, Mrs. private secretary to General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, and traveled with him to all parts of the world, gave an interesting account of his experiences working in the slums of Whitechapel in London and his missionary ex-

periences in many foreign lands. Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, Dr. Nichol attended a Salvation Army meeting in his home parish at the outset of the Salvation Army movement in the British Isles. He became converted and arose in the esteem of the great commander until he was selected from the little band for the General's secretary. For many years he traveled around | C. West cutting ice. the world with the beloved leader.

Yesterday Dr. Nichol told an interesting story of the first meeting of a small Salvation Army corps in Wales in which he participated. The Army, then in poor graces with other religious groups, was mobbed by the populace, the attackers beating the Salvation Army lassies and tearing their clothing. The sturdy Highlander, turned Salvationist, ripped off his coat and proceeded to teach the attackers a lesson on the much later date. spot as a young Welsh business man entered the scene and tried to pacify

"These are good Christian people," said the young Welshman, "Let them alone." Later this Welshman o'clock at which time plans were arose to the highest office in Great discussed for the annual Y.G.A.A. Britain. He was David Lloyd George, Prime Minister of Great Britain. Dr. Nichol gave many interesting sidelights on his work securing

NEWFOUNDLAND OFFICIAL CHARGED WITH LARCENY

early work of the Salvation Army.

St. John's, N. F., Jan. 22.-(A) -W. J. Walsh, Minister of Agriculture and Mines in the Newfoundland Cabinet, was arrested today, charged with larceny in connection with the disappearance of part of the government's huge collection of foreign stamps.

He was taken immediately before a magistrate and freed on \$4,000

The charge contended Walsh appropriated from the closed Newfoundland Museum three bound volumes of unused stamps valued at between \$5,000 and \$6,000. They formed part of the government's the Tolland County Young Men's collection, about half of which has disappeared.

been probing the mystery of the ning at the Universalist church at missing stamps since their d'ap- 7:30 o'clook. pearance was disclosed a few weeks ago. They say the thefts have been spread over a period extending from 1920, when the museum was closed.

WILSON A. CLAPP DIES

Monroe, Conn., Jan. 22.-(AP)-Wilson A. Clapp, prominent clubman of Bridgeport and Monroe, and creator of a fire-resisting paint formula, died yesterday. He was 70 group which went to Stafford. years old.

Clapp, who was head of the Fire-Resisting Paint Company of Monroe, which at one time had branch- Hospital, will give a talk before the den, a search in which 500 policeizers of the Berkshire Fish and Game Club which comprises many at the home of Mrs. E. Harrison Bridgeport and Fairfield county Metcalf of Elm street. A very in-

sportsmen. Born in Enfield, Me., March 9, this occasion and Miss Smith will manhunt. 1868, Clapp came to Monroe as a speak on her work at the hospital. young man. In 1905, he originated the fire-proof paint which was purchased by railroads in this country English Department at Trinity Col- night as 50 huge searchlights playand Camada,

WORK ON TOWN HALL IS STARTED TODAY

on Time.

The work of renovating the Memorial Building, popularly known as the "Town Hall" got underway church were installed on Sunday this morning as part of the CWA morning with Rev. K. Otto Klette, program. First Selectman Francis pastor, in charge of the service J. Prichard is supervising the work with William Clift as foreman. The crew started work with seven

five unskilled men. It is hoped to complete the work in about six to eight weeks. The men are to work a three-day

week of 24 hours, Monday, Tuesday and Friday. The skilled painters will receive \$1.20 per hour and the unskilled labor the same wage as on tender at the Rockville Hotel, asroad work, fifty cents an hour. The question is now whether the

Board of Selectmen will permit basketball in the hall after it has been renovated. Complaints have been received of abuses to the property by the boys.

A problem which has confronted the CWA director in Rockville is the Monday, lack of painters registered or on the town aid lists. With the orders received a few days ago prohibiting the adding of additional names they may be short of painters for the work in the Memorial Building, tor car. With the wage scale \$1.20 per hour for professional painters, many have been eager to have their names placed on the lists, but instructions CENTER CHURCH WOMEN from headquarters prohibited the adding of names.

A total of 120 men are now receiving work under government aid in the town of Vernon, which includes Rockville. A majority are Book Reviews and Discussions da, W. C. Fields, Skeets Gallagher, working near the Vernon-Tolland town line on what is known as "Mile

Two other roads are to be constructed in the immediate future, with the allocation of \$50,400 granted this community. One will usual interest for the evening meetbe in the vicinity of West street ing, Wednesday, January 31, under from the New Haven railroad the auspices of the World Service tracks to Vernon Center. The secwho for many years was piece of road is about a mile and Ella Waterman and Mrs. Watson one-half long while the second piece Woodruff. is close to a half-mile long. Both

and storm sewers. which there is already about \$18,000 surgeon.

Ice Harvest vested a year ago, the dealers are This book has 13 paintings to its getting more than an even break credit, and to quote from one critic, this year and are reporting the harvest of an ideal crop. More than forty men were kept busy on Snipsic Lake yesterday by Howard

The ice is more than ten inches in Manchester people is its High thickness and is reported as being school. What is a standard high the best harvested in many years. school? How is our school moving The ice is crystal clear and is very toward its goal with a reduced budfirm, making it easy harvesting.

crop of ice during 1933, it is hoped Illing has prepared a paper which such actors! Garbed in grotesque to harvest an extra large crop this answers clearly these questions. season and to stack much ice out- Mrs. Ella Waterman and Mrs. side of the ice houses to care for the Paul Agard will sing duets. A colearly season business. This saves lection for the work of the committhe crop in the warehouses which tee will be taken. The program will don't have to be opened until a be followed by a social hour with Discuss Y. G. A. A. Ball

A special meeting of the Young German American Association was held on Sunday afternoon in their rooms in the Exchange Block at 2 ball which will be held on next Friday evening. President Herbert Wormstedt was in charge of this meeting which is arranging for the "Golden Jubilee Ball." Detailed finances with which to continue the plans are to be announced within a few days by John Henry Yost, chairman of the Golden Jubilee Committee which has charge of the ball. I. O. O. F. Installation

Everything is in readiness for the installation of the newly elected said a special investigation had officers of Rising Star Lodge, No. 51, Improved Order of Red Men, ther flights. which will take place this evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. Installation will be in charge of District Deputy what will happen to her I cannot Grand Master Robert A. Hall and say now, but she will probably be staff. The installation will be fol- scrapped." lowed by a social hour with refresh-

ments. The new staff of officers will be installed as follows: Noble Grand, Arthur M. Bateman; vice-grand, Edward Miller; past grand, William Read; recording secretary, Archie Hewitt; financial secretary, Harry Bartley; treasurer, David A. Gilpin; conductor, Herbert Krause; chapfain,

Adolph Franz. Many Go to Stafford A large number of members of Christian Association went to meet- in New York City, the son of Clark ing of the association which was Government investigators have held in Stafford Springs last eve- Washington, D. C.

The speaker was Gaylord W. the Long Island College hospital Douglas, New England secretary where he was graduated with an M. for the National Council for the D. degree in 1897. Prevention of War, who took for his topic "Christian Citizenship in the

World Today." This meeting was sponsored jointby the Tolland County Council of Religious Education and the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. Rev. William F. Tyler, Tolland County Y. M. C. A. secretary, headed the Rockville

Cornelias to Meet Miss Annie Hatheway Smith, superintendent of the Rockville City the head, they were found in a gares in Canada, was one of the c-gan- meeting of the Cornelia Circle which men participated and in which airteresting program is planned for January 5 and in the subsequent

Odell Shephard to Speak Odell Shephard, professor of the Franco-Swiss border during the

speaker for the annual banquet of the Men's Guild of St. John's Epis-copal church which will be held in the church social rooms on Tuesday evening, February 6th. Another speaker on this occasion

will be Prof. Philip M. Howe, principal of the Rockville High School, will deliver a tall: on his recent trip to the World's Fair at Chicago. The toastmaster will be Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, rector of St. John's church.

May Be Scarcity of Painters
Owing to Failure to Register

The banquet is in charge of a committee consisting of the following: Sidney Little, Charles Francis, Kerwin Little, Joseph Keeping and Ernest Walther.

Rockville Briefs The newly elected officers of the church council of the First Lutheran which was held at 10 o'clock.

A meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evemen, two skilled painters, Edward J. Prichard presiding. Considerable routine business will be acted upon at this time. Mrs. Luck P. Bottomley of 12

Ellington avenue has been named executor of the estate of the late Charles S. Bottomley who died recently. Thomas J. Ryan has become bar-

sistant to John Bolger. Mid-year examinations will be started at the Rockville High School on Tuesday morning under the personal supervision of Prof. Philip M. Howe, principal. The exams will last the remainder of this week with the honor marks announced on next

Cards have just been received from Town Clerk and Mrs. John B. Thomas who are spending the winter in Miami, Florida. They report a very interesting trip south by mo-

of High School Objectives to Be Features.

Center Church Women's Federation is preparing a program of uncommittee, with the following members in charge: Mrs. Noah Burr,

Mrs. Sydney Wheaton will give a stretches will be of waterbound book review of the romantic and macadam with all necessary culverts thrilling life of Albert Schweitzer, recognized in Europe as the greatest Of the \$50,400 one-third will be an authority on, and interpreter of the outright gift and the remainder will organ compositions of Bach. In ad- White Rabbit, the King and Queen be repaid from state aid funds of dition he is a skillful physician and

Another unusual book of recent While no natural ice could be har- be reviewed by Miss Frances Howe. years, "Magnificent Obsession," will "has given the secret of power and courage to more despondent people than any other book of late years." A matter of great interest to

light refreshments.

AIRSHIP LOS ANGELES SOON TO BE SCRAPPED

Washington, Jan. 22 .- (AP) -

tive days. Testifying before the House appropriations committee in hearings graphic job throughout. eleased today, Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations,

shown the big ship "unsafe" for fur-She is tied up now at Lakehurst, New Jersey, and Standley said "just

Secretary Swanson is to make the final decision.

DR. W. C. WATSON DEAD

Bridgeport, Jan. 22 .- (AP) -Dr. William Clark Watson, 62, died last night in Bridgeport Hospital after several weeks' illness. He was a member of the Bridgeport Hospital staff.

Watson, who came to Bridgeport when he was 26 years old was born R. Watson and Hattle M. King of He received his early education

n New York and later studied at In 1918, he married Jennie Elizabeth Halpin of Middlebury, Vt.

BANDITS COMMIT SUICID

Basil, Switzerland, Jan. 22.-AP)-Two Germans suspected in a Basil bank robbery shot themselves rather than submit to ap-

ture today. Each with two bullet wounds in

Leading up to the terminatior of the search, guards patrolled the lege, has been secured as the ed upon the snow-filled passes.

'Cast of the Century' Delights in Splendid 'Alice in Wonderland'



ALICE IN WONDERLAND

dividual credit. In addition to those

already mentioned, May Rob on as

seemed to do exceptional work.

FIREMEN RESCUE SEVEN

seven degrees below zero and wind

The screen at the State Theater will reflect the unbelievable characters of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" Wednesday and Thursday. A special children's matinee will be given at 3:45 both afternoons. Only the "Alice" feature will be shown at these special matinees because of the length.

Wholly unlike anything ever don before, this unique picture is highly entertaining. It has an unusual cast, aptly termed, "the cast of the century." It includes, PLAN UNIQUE PROGRAM cast of the century." It includes, besides Charlotte Henry as "Alice," Richard Arlen, Rosco Ates, C ry Cooper, Leon Errol, Louise F sen-Cary Grant, Raymond Hatton, Edward Everett Horton, Roscoe Karns, Baby LeRoy, Mae Marsh, Polly Moran, Jack Oakie, Edna May Oliver, May Robson, Charlie Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, Ned Sparks

and Ford Sterling. It is an artistic masterpiece of costume, set and design; it is a riotous comedy; it is unusually well directed from start to finish it is photographed perfectly. In short, Hollywood never has done

Story? No need to tell it. You've all read "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," and "Through the Looking-Glass." You'l, find all of your favorite characters and scenes in the picture: The White Knight, of Hea: s, the Cheshire Cat, the Dodo Bird-they're all there, and so

are dozens on others. A little girl named Charlotte Henry plays the title role, and does it perfectly. Paramount, which made this brave departure in film technique had more than 7,000 applicants for the part. Miss Lenry was selected, and the studio couldn't have done bette, if 70,000 girls had been tested.

Norman McLeod wove the fantastic erier of scenes together in praiseworthy fashion. He seemed get? Do we recognize its efforts to catch the true "Alice" spirit, As it was impossible to harvest a and cooperate? Principal Arthur and imbued it in his actors. And cost imes and a new astonishingly life-like masks, "ey are true to Sir John Tenniel's illustrations in the first edition of Lewis Carroll's book.

The audience seemed to like best Alice's scene with Tweedledum and Tweedledee, played by Jack Oakle and Roscoe Karns respectively. And they grow hilarious over the antics of Louise Fazenda as the White

How the many trick shots were made will ever be a mystery, but they al' were perfect in their execution. The Cheshire-Cat faded away to a mere head with consum-The airship Los Angeles, the Navy | mate erse; the White Queen turnveteran, has seen the end of her ac- ed into a Sheep; the Baby became a Pig; and so on Henry Sharp contributed a marvelous photo-

Dimit"i Tiomgin, a noted composer, wrote a beautiful musical score for the picture, including music for all of the poems. And you should hear the duet produced by Edward Everett Horton as the Mad Hatter and Charlie Ruggles as the

March Hare. The cast is too long to give in-

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DELEGATES ARE NAMED FOR AUXILIARY PARLEY

New Haven, Jan. 22 .- (AP) -Five delegates will represent the Connecticut department of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense to be held in Washington, D. C., this week Mrs. Madelyn R. Weir of Glen Brook. Conn., department president has announced.

The delegates will be Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Florence Erbe of Southington, Mrs. Francis Krause of West Haven; Mrs. Clemency Schall of West Haven, and Mrs. Helen F. Lamberton of Washington, D. C., a member of the Connecticut department.

The conference is being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, with 36 other women's organizations participating. More than 600 delegates coming from every state and representing approximately 1,000,000 women will attend. National defense problems will be discussed by 17 nationally known authorities and a program will be drafted to unite women's patriotic organizations in aggressive action for more adequate defensive preparations.

HEBRON

the Queen of Hearts Edna M y Lucius W. Robinson of Post Hill Oliver as the Red Queen, Cary was in Brooklyn and Providence Grant as the Mock Turtle (he sings, Friday in connection with his work too!) and Alison Skipworth as the as appraiser of farm property for Duchess should be mentione, al- the Federal Land Bank.

though each member of the cast Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and Miss Clarissa Pendleton and baby Horace were callers Saturday on the lat-The : lildren enjoyed it, and the ter's father, Charles C. Sellers in grown-ups loved it. Because it is New London. Mr. Sellers has just undoubtedly one of Hollywood's greatest pictures, you shouldn't returned from a business trip to Philadelphia while Mrs. Sellers is enjoying two weeks in Bermuda. The co-feature will be "Madame Mr. Sellers brought home with him Spy" with Fay Wray and Nils a portrait painted by Charles Wilson Peale representing the latter's wife weeping over the dead body of their child. A very interesting and Montreal, Jan. 22.—(AP) —Fireunusual picture. He also had many men carried seven persons to safety interesting historical effects from down ice-sheathed ladders early to- the estate of his late father. Mr. day as fire swept through four Sellers is a descendant of the artist dwellings in the east end of the city. Peale.

Hampered by a temperature of Alan L. Carr is organizing a young peoples "Fellowship" for St. firemen worked two hours to subdue Peter's parish. A meeting was held for the purpose Friday evening

OPEN FORUM

KILLING TIME day?

Have we any time to kill? Shall we fritter or while the time away

Or the purpose of time fulfill. The time that's given to us each

day, Will never return again. So keep it redeemed along the way And use it for God and men.

Then when we come to the end of

And time shall be no more, Ve'll not wish to live our lives over again But will have endless riches in

So let's praise the Lord for the grace of life And try to do His Will.

And always keep busy in life's ceaseless strife And we'll have no time to KILL.

A. E. FISH.

BITTEN BY SCORPION

Torrington, Jan. 22.—(AP)-John Tomlinson, 16, of Torrington is resulted when he was bitten on the big church. toe by a Spanish scorpion. He was putting on his shoe when bitten. The scorpion had dropped from a bag of bananas and crawled into the shoe.

Sixty-three varieties of time are being used in different countries. daylight saving time not being included in the list.

RADIO ENTERTAINERS ON CHURCH PROGRAM

Unusual Kind of Entertainment to Be Presented at Swedish Church.

A good advance sale of tickets for the Radio Concert to be presented at the Swedish Congregational church next Tuesday, January 30, is reported by the committee in charge of the event. The program will feature the Bethany Girls of New Britain and Chester Shields, local cornetist, who are well known through their broadcasts over Station WDRC at Hartford.

A novel method of presentation will be used, the concert being given in the form of a radio broadcast. Sterling V. Couch, announcer of WDRC, will announce the various numbers on the program through a regular microphone. The Bethany Girls have gained an enviable reputation through their weekly broadcast and have scored a huge success in their public appearances. Shields is a most talented cornetist who needs no introduction to local music

Tickets for the concert are on sale at John I. Olson's store in the Johncovering from an infection which re- obtained from members of the



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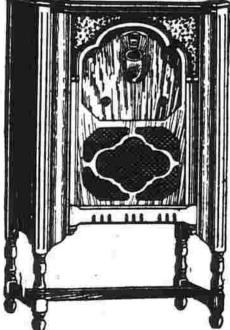
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DEVALUATION BILL

The tremendous vote by which tion bill passed the House of Repre- the casualty lists were coming in. tive conservatism-from their point from our lugubrious grouch. of view-of the devaluation meas- That's a bad state to be in; but ure, will operate either to defeat or we are likely to remain in it until unduly delay the passage of the we take ourselves by the neck and bill in that body.

That the devaluation bill as an appreciable effect on them, is im- operation. It is something abso- a sound, well fitted stone from the becomes the same as it was whe constituting an absolutely necessary chance to take part in the biggest itself never called out for your atfoundation upon which is to be built thing of its kind ever undertaken in tention; but the gap it leaves is you would be able to go back, say. agriculture, business in general, and rooms, from one end of the United For almost eighty years James Even though the fast will not ac-Slough of Despond. There is, of hundreds of thousands—yes, by the community. For the greater part the flatworm, nevertheless, the fast course, a possible alternative. It million, will be dancing at the same of it he was a business man—a man will have a decided value in helping is conceivable, though it seems to time-taken out of themselves, of small but sound affairs. With- you to improve. If you are now sufus highly improbable, that the su- given over to the common purpose out ostentation, without soaring amperstructure will never be built; of having a good time and contrib- bitions, he possessed the social in- about the fasting treatment. that the President and his advisors uting to the common end of siding stincts of the instinctive citizen. Some of the benefits I have seen will consider the foundation itself a serviceable structure and will rest ian enterprises ever set on foot. content with the devaluation of the dollar at the maximum provided by and inspiring about being a part of the average intelligent, useful in- given a healthy pink color; any the law and with protecting it at the biggest thing-about living in dividual who sees at once his tendency to shortness of breath is world through the employment of try or on the biggest farm or be- bors' duty to him; who knows the dreds of patients tell me that after the stabilization fund provided by longing to the biggest church or balances of civilization.

icals, manifested that fear in his radio address yesterday, when he took it more or less for granted that the pending devaluation measure time at the Armory on January 30 practically pegs the dollar at a gold content between 50 and 60 per cent the rest of the week because we of the present statutory weight blew in part of our grub money on That, indeed, has been a pretty general assumption. Also there has been a general assumption that the bill grants assurance to the hard money element that there will be no tified.

imum level of gold content of the dollar. It does not fix a minimum in devaluation was set by the emercy backed by the normal forty per from just one angle. cent reserve of treasury gold.

up an ideal currency system in this manufacturer of "capital goods." legislation, or in any legislation The Farrel-Birmingham Company likely to be adopted for some time; manufacturers heavy machinery. It but there is every indication that depends on the regular production of for the first time the United States long-use goods. It, like many other government is about to do what the manufacturing concerns, for many Constitution intended it should do years found its usefulness in providbut which it never has done-take ing the constantly and rapidly infull charge of its own currency in- creasing industrial plant of the nastead of delegating that function to tion. It cannot see any prospect private interests as an extraordin- of full employment of its facilities ary and altogether unjustifiable spe- until the country is again increas cial privilege. If we make mistakes ing its industrial plant as it inwe can correct them in the interests creased it between 1914 and 1929.

The rest will be a majer of no else he would be in utter despair.

very great difficulty, even if we do He tells us that it is only through pull a boner now and then as we go the restoration of the capital goods along. In course of time no doubt industries that things, generally, we shall solve the problem of a truly can be got going again. He thinks scientific medium of exchange.

STEP ON THE GROUCH

Aside from the depth of appeal that attaches to the movement for a heavily armed crusade against plant. that dread enemy of the human race, infantile paralysis, and aside from a very general desire to pay a compliment to a President of the United States who is striving hard to make existence supportable to a munity should make a great event of the Roosevelt ball on Tuesday little book is his belief that this is a of sick people get well by the fast-

The people of this town, like those of every other town and city, have been sitting in the shadows for four long years. We have got out of the habit of laughing as much as we used to. It is difficult for most of us to stir up within ourselves any great measure of pleasurable excitement over anything. We have been singing too many blues songs in our souls. The general level of have, in degree, reverted to the the administration's gold devalua- solemnity of those war days when

sentatives on Saturday night-360 It is unquestionably true that we to 40, despite the fact that there are a good bit better off materially, are 117 Republicans in the House- than we were at the lowest depths indicates that the measure, prac- of the depression, but we don't retically as presented, will speedily be- bound very much, spiritually, over come law. It would seem unlikely, the improvement. The mourning in view of the overwhelming major- habit is strong upon us; so strong ity in the House, that either the that, if we permit ourselves to go on opposition of conservatives in the this way, it will take a good deal Senate, or the dissatisfaction of the more prosperity than we can reasilver expansionists with the rela- sonably expect in order to rouse us

shake ourselves out of it.

passed by the House alone will solve best possible opportunity for mak- quietly passes over into the beyond fasts, it will seem to be rejuvenated the nation's troubles, or even have ing a success of this rousing-up it is something like the removal of or to become entirely young again. It is to be regarded as lutely unique in that it gives us a facade of a church. The stone young, and when it begins to eat, it the superstructure of a currency this country or in the world. In patent to even the most unatten- to the same size you were when ten system that will unshackle industry, five thousands halls, armories, bail- tive. help the debtor class out of the States to the other, people by the Burke was an integral part of this complish the same remarkable

the biggest lodge or whatever. And That there is some fear of this Lord knows we all need stimulation contingency on the part of some and inspiration just now. The currency reformers is not to be long, draggy end of the winter lies doubted. Father Charles E. Cough- ahead. Most of us will be the color lin of Detroit, spokesman for a very of indigo if we don't have some kind age batteries: it is much the same some of the benefits you could exconsiderable group of currency rad- of a toot to break up the grouch as artificially distilled water. and the monotony.

Then let's get set and all get together and have one darned good -even if we do have to est beans the ticket!

FOUNDRYMAN'S BOOKS

A little while ago N. W. Pickerissue of treasury notes against the ing, president of the Farrel-Birimpounded gold. We may be mis- mingham Company of Ansonia, taken but we don't believe that turned economist-author. Collaboreither of these assumptions is jus- ating with Allen W. Rucker he has, for the education of his fellow man-The devaluation act fixes a max- ufacturers and business men, been writing and publishing a series of what he calls booklet-editorials, The minimum of 50 per cent dealing with the depression and its cures. The latest of these he has gency legislation of the extra ses- titled, "Inflation Delays Recovery." It is extremely doubtful that It is illuminating particularly in the it will be operative in face of this manner in which it evidences the displacing legislation. Neither does tendency of individuals whose lives the devaluation act, so far as we have been wrapped up in one parcan see, make it either impossible ticular field of thought to see the or difficult to employ paper curren- larger field of general economics

Mr. Pickering sees the problem We are a long way from setting of depression from the angle of a

of the people and of general busi- The fact that the country is ness. Recognition of the fact that already over-mechanized to the the regulation of the value of money point where unemployment, even in is not only the right of government boom days, was a serious problem, alone but very profoundly a duty is does not appear to dismay Mr. Pickperhaps the most important eco- ering. He must have some hope nomic step ever taken by this for the reasonably immediate future of the heavy product industries,

that fears of inflation have been delaying the resumption of factory building and equipment and a return to the old system of making more efficient the nation's industrial

Mr. Pickering has a small child's fasting is one of the very few which comprehension of the monetary has been worth enough to remain in credit expansion, as it was attempt- years from the time of the caveman ed by various devices during the last four years, and an expansion of treatments for overcoming disease distressed people, there is another the money base; that is a handicap for over 20 years and I have yet to that he shares with a great many harmful, while I have seen many reothers. What interests us in his markable recoveries follow the use night of next week, the President's "capital goods depression" and his other treatment good enough to fantastic notion that the only way take its place. out of it is by the installation of so roads and bridges in the country; have more confidence in the treatthrough a return, in a word, to the ment and will also improve more 'prosperity' of the twenties-and let the Farrel-Birmingham Company tell you about the fasting treatment get back to the good old days when of disease, just as though you were it was doing its part in the automa- desk, having a personal talk with tization of industry and the displace- me. ment of human labor.

One of the most interesting some collector will doubtless get tofield of economic literature by genhaving been successful in boom food that seems so distasteful.

JAMES M. BURKE

This Roosevelt birthday ball is the Burke comes to the end of life and changes. For example, if a flatworm

one of the most splendid humanitar- recognized his obligations to his fellow men and found them no burden, increased so that each mouthful is There is something stimulating lived for many decades the life of delicious; the tongue begins to clear

from the structure of our com- an improvement in the mental pow-

Rain water can be used in stor-

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

IMPROVE THROUGH FASTING

When studying the many treatments for the cure of distress which | work." It is quite beside the fact that man has used through the ages, until today.

I have been using the fasting find a case where the fast has been

One of the reasons I have had so much confidence that there will be much success in prescribing the fast a resumption of factory building I take the time to explain to each and equipping, the erection of more patient what benefits he may reasskyscrapers in the cities and more onably expect the fast to produce. I find that in every case, he will hollow, foundationless and illusory quickly when he understands this sensible form of treatment.

In today's article I am going to

Your own common-sense will tell you that when you are in pain, or when you are not digesting your libraries in the world will be the one food, that eating will do you little another white. I do not have any good, as your body will not digest gether after this turmoil is over, best plan is to stop eating. Nature the added meals. In such cases the consisting of the essays into the tries to give you a strong hint that you should not eat when she takes tlemen who, like Mr. Pickering, to her you would push away the be of value. Please write me again, away your appetite. If you listened

In this respect an animal such as foundry or a cement plant, take it sick, the dog will refuse his regular for granted that they know all the meat, although he may take a small answers and feel it their duty to amount of grass. At such a time the dog realizes that it would be better not to eat.

Fasting is also known to many of the lower forms of life. It is intensely interesting to observe that When a citizen like James M. in the lower forms of life fasting will bring about truly tremendous During the fast it shrinks in size.

We shall miss this good stone were "walking on air." In addition to these physical changen, there is ers. Dullness and discouragement change to alertness and optimism. comes more alive. The above are

SALE

will follow the fasting instructions exactly as they are given. Tomorrow's article: "Fasting As A Treatment for Disease."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Desires Menus for Muscular

Question: From Richmond Utah: "Do you have any menus? I am interested in the menus for a week for those doing hard muscular

Answer: Yes, I do have a week's menus in mimeographed form, which I will be pleased to senr you, suitable for those doing hard musquestion and completely confuses use all through the thousands of cular work. Please write me again and ask for Menu No. 3. Address me in care of this newspaper and follow the instructions for questions and answers as given at the heading or end of this article. Please enclose a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your letter.

> (Probably Bleeding Piles)
> Question: R. W. of Cleveland, Ohio, writes: "I find that the normal elimination is absent and that I must force the intestines to act, at which time I lose a small amount of

> blood." Answer: Judging from the other symptoms given in your letter, the cause of your trouble is possibly

(Poor Circulation Causes

Discoloration) Question: From Los Angeles, Calif .: "I would like to ask your advice about poor circulation through my hands. I notice that, when I wake up in the morning, my hands are a light reddish purple, while the tips of the fingers are white. As the blood returns, the circulation improves in each finger separately so that one fingernail may appear to be red in color, another blue, and pain in my hands and have my full muscular strength in them.

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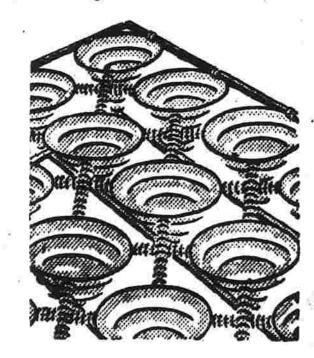
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\$19.95 Dresser Base; 3 drawers....\$17.50 \$24.50 Dresser Base; 5 drawers....\$19.50 \$87.50 Dresser, with mirror.....\$27.50 \$9.95 Dresser Mirror......\$8.95 \$22.50 Chest; 4 drawers......\$16.75 \$19.95 Chest: 4 drawers.....\$12.50 \$22.50 Chest; with ball feet \$14.95 \$22.50 Bed; full or twin size.....\$17.75 \$14.50 Dressing Table Base......\$9.98



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, JANUARY 22 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless species fied; coast to coast (c to e) designation includes all available stations. Cent. 1st.

6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—sast only;
Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest
6:15—7:15 — Just Piain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—w; Panico Orc—
midwest; Travers Orchestra—Dixie
6:30—7:30—Music on the Air—east;
Kasper Sisters—west; Buck Rogers
—midw rpt; Mary Manning—Dixie
6:45—7:46—Booke Carter, Talk — basic;
Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15—8:15—Edwin G, Mill — basic;
Choir—west; Taximeter—Dixie
7:30—8:30—Bing Crosby—also coast;
E. Hoffman Orchestra—midwest
7:45—3:46—Panico Orchestra—midw
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orches.—c to c
8:35—9:15—Kostelanetz Prog.—c to c
8:30—9:30—The Big Show—cst to cst
9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orchestra—
to c; Ernie Valle Orchestra—Dixie
9:15—10:15—Melodio Memories—Dixie
9:15—10:15—Melodio Memories—Dixie
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cat
9:48—10:48—Evan Evans, Baritone—
basic; Myrt and Marge—west rpt
10:15—11:15—Boswall Sister— o to cas Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. 1st.

BASIC — East: weaf whw weel wild war wing wesh wil wilt wfbr wro wgy when weae wind wwy wsal; Mid: ksd wmaq wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — winj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjaz wfla-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktba ktha wooc woal kths kths wsoo MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

Cent. East. 4:00— 5:00—The California Ramblers
4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix Adventure—east
4:46— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30— 6:30—Irene Beasley, Songs—to 0
5:45— 6:45—Philosophy in Horsesense
6:00— 7:00—To Be Announced 7:00—To Be Announced
7:15—Billy Batchelor's Sketch
7:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters
7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
8:00—Historical Sketches—east
8:30—Richard Crooks, Tenor 1:00— 9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches. 1:30— 9:30—The Ship of Joy—also cst 1:00—10:00—Eastman Orches.—also c

9:30—10:30—Eastman Orches.—also c 9:30—10:30—Kay-Seven, Spy Drama 10:00—11:00—John L. Fogarty, Tenor 10:15—11:15—Ted Weems & Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Jack Russell's Orchestra 11:30—12:30—George Olsen's Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnik's Orchestra Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmag kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
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SOUTH — wrva wpif wwnc wis wjax
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wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kpre
woai ktbs Rths wsoc
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woke weap waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wibl wapd wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc whose wow whas

EAST AND CANADA—wpg who wibw
whec wibz wfea wore wice cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod
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wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wajs MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtag wish wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco MOUNTAIN-kvor kiz koh kel COAST-khi koin kgb kfrc kol kpfy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East.

Gent. East.

4:18— 5:18—Dictators Orchestra—to c
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—as only
4:45— 5:45—Rels and Dunn—c to est
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east
only: Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midw
6:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—sast only:
Al and Pete, Songs—Dixle and west
5:30— 6:30—Music Box—wabc; Enoch
Light Orchestra—basic: Jack Arm-Light Orchestra-basic; Jack Arm. strong, Sketch-midwest repeat 5- 6:45-Happy Minstrel - east; Enoch Light Orchestra-west

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Travelers Broadcasting Service

Monday, January 22, 1934

4:30-Jack and Loretta Clemens.

Robert Drew-Bear.

5:30-Tom Mix.

5:45-Wizard of Oz.

6:30-Irene Beasley.

A. Wentworth.

7:00-Studio Program.

7:45-Studio Program.

8:00-Snow Village.

Daly's Orchestra. 9:00-The Gypsies.

10:30-WTIC Hedlund, directo

1:00-Silent.

pella Choir. 5:00—Skippy.

5:15-The Dictators.

5:30-Jack Armstrong.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:30-Music in the Air.

7:15-Terry and Ted.

ton's Orchestra.

Robert Benchley.

Concert Orchestra.

:00-Betty and Bob.

5:15-News.

Serenaders.

Orchestra. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

6:45-Ye Happy Minstrels.

6:00-Otto Neubauer, pianist.

6:30-Enoch Light's Orchestra

7:45-Dave Burrough's Hawaiian

8:00-Harriet Lee, trio; Joe Green's

8:30-Bing Crosby and Lenny Hay-

9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the

9:15-Andre Kostelanetz's Orches-

9:30-"The Show Boat" with Ger-

chestra and Dramatic Cast.

10:30—Columbia News Service.

10:45-Evan Evans, baritone,

11:30-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

Monday, January 22, 1984

4:15-"Health"-Dr. Royal S. Cope-

:30—Manhattan String Quartet.

:00 - Agricultural Markets.

5:30-Tre Singing Lady.

:45—Little Orphan Annie.

:00-NBC Program Calendar.

11:15—The Boswell Sisters.

10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra.

trude Niessen; Isham Jones' Or-

Phila lelphia Symphony Orches-

tra: Chorus: Howard Marsh;

5:45-Reis and Dunn.

by The Leaders Trio.

10:00-Contented Program.

11:00-John Fogarty, tenor.

11:15-Ted Weems Orchestra.

11:30-Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.

12:00 Midn.-George Olsen's Or-

12:30 Enric Madriguera's Orches-

Hartford Conn.

Monday, January 22, 1934

4:00-Bob Nolan and Orchestra.

5:00—South Sea Islanders.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

5:15-Rabe Ruth's Boys Club.

4:45-Morgan Memorial Talk -

6:45-"Sane Medicine"-Dr. John

7:15-Meistersingers of the Air-

7:30-Shirley Howard and the Jes-

8:30-Richard Crooks, with William

9:30-The Travelers Hour - Norman Cloutier, director; assisted

Playhouse - Guy

Leona d Patricelli, director.

4:00-Organ

Dawley.

Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—U.S. Army Band Concert
5:30—6:30—Three X Bisters — east;
The Singing Lady—repeat to wenr
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Baby Rose Marie—east
6:30—7:30—Potash-Perimutter, Skit
6:45—7:45—Mme Frances Alda—to c
7:00—8:00—8ide Show Variety Prog.
7:30—8:30—Cyrena von Gordon, Songs
7:45—8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basis
8:00—9:00—Weskly Minstreis Show
8:30—9:00—Weskly Minstreis Show
8:30—9:00—Melody Moments & Vocal
8:00—10:00—Marcel Rodrigo, Baritone
9:30—10:30—Henri Deering, Planist
9:45—10:45—Father Finn's Bingers
10:00—11:00—To Be Announced—east; 9:45—10:46—Father Finn's Singers
10:00—11:00—To Be Announced — east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat (or west
11:00—12:00—Freddle Martin's Orches
11:30—12:30—Eddle Elkins Orchestra

basic: Myrt and Marge—west rpt
10:15—11:15—Boswell Sisters—c to cat
10:30—11:30—Abe Lyman Orch.—c to e
11:30—12:30—Don Redman Or.—to c
11:30—12:30—Little J. Little Or.—c to e
12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC - East: win whn-when whal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wayr wmal;

6:01-Camera Club-Luis Marden. 6:15-United States Army Band. 6:30-Time.

6:32-Famous Sayings. 6:34—Temperature 6:36-Sports Review. 6:41-Famous Sayings. 6:43-Weather. 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Baby Rose Marie. 7:30-Potash and Perlmutter. :45-Radio Nature Thornton W. Burgess. 8:00-Side Show

8:30—Recital—Cyrena Van Gordon, megeo-contralto; Walter Tolde, pianist. 8:45- - 7:d Davis (drama). 9:00-Greater Minstrels.

9:30-"Northern Lights" (radiomusical comedy). 10:00—Durrell String Quartette. 10:30- -Joe Rines and his Cascades

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

11:14-Old Farmers Almanac. 11:15-Poet Prince. 12:00-United States Junior Chamber of Commerce-President

12:30 a. m.-Savoy-Plaza Orches-

Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

Oueer Twists In Day's News

Clarksburg, W. Va.—T. E. Reese and Eugene Willis undertakers' assistants, heard tapping noises on the glass partition behind them as they drove across country in an ambulance conveying a corpse to Toledo,

They stopped, investigated and found an 18 year old Huntington, W. V., youth as a stowaway beside the casket. The youth explained be just had to get to Toledo. They

Albany, Oregon - Mrs. A. Hopkins was congratulating her twin 4:30-Hartwick College-A Cap- sister, Mrs. Chester Rice, who had given birth to a daughter the day before. While the two were talking in the hospital room, Mrs. Topkins was forced to call her physician. A few hours later, she, too, became the mother of a baby girl.

> Chehalis, Wash.-Out of respect to the Blue Eagle, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Adolphsen of Chehalis have named their son, born January 5, after the NRA. The child's name is Normal Ralph Adolphsen.

Philadelphia-Dr. E. H. Campbell was finding it rather annoying The radio refused to function as he tinkered with the dials. "There must be something

wrong," he told his family. There was. In dashed a passerby. "Your whole place is on fire," shouted the newcomer. "The radio aerial just fell down and flames are coming out of the second floor

Chicago-When Nicholas Hook former miner of Benton, and his wife, Evelyn returned home from a trip to the Loop they discovered their picture of the Saviour stolen. Pasted to the back of it was a package containing \$2,800 in large bills representing their life sav-

Philadelphia - William E. Clark was very successful in avoiding arrest until-Indicted on a Federal conspiracy charge, the business agent of a

dodged U. S. Marshals for a week. Yesterday he came home and was arrested. "Aw shucks" and other things said Clark, "I didn't think they could arrest people on Sunday.'

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No Navajo rug is completely finished in detail; these Indians have a superstitution that any perfect piece of work probably would be the weaver's last.

AMERICAN KILLED IN ENGLISH CRASH TO SEEK DONATIONS

Auto Skids and Turns Over Several Times; Others Are Injured in Accident.

London, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Albert was learned today.

thrown out on the road.

Surprenant, who came to London about two years ago, and been engaged in the banking business un- of the running expenses. der the frm name of Surprenant and Company, Ltd.

Lord Duncannon and Lord Man-

try estate near Brampton Park to Kimbolton Castle for a visit. Auto Skids The accident occurred when Lord Duncannon's car skidded and failed

to take a sharp curve. Authorities at Huntingdon were reported to have believed first that the man killed in the accident was a native of France. They attempted to withhold the name while attempts were made to break the news gently to his family Comte Clauzel, attache at the

French Embassy, was injured in the accident. Loro Duncannon and W. B. Hyde escaped with bruises. Comte Clauzel was taken to a hospital for treatment of chest in-Lord Mandeville saw the crash in

the rear vision mirror of his car, which was ahead of that of Lord Duncannon. He drove back to the scene and left a companion while he went for assistance.

Lord Duncannon was able to talk. The others were lying on the road nerve. propped up on automobile cushions | Leonard Walthers of Hungerford cannon were in good condition.

MEET IN BASKETBALL Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 22 .-Martin will oppose each other on

From his home town of Meeker the New York Giants' famous southpaw will bring his all-stars to went to Manchester Saturday eve- to comment on the contents. meet the Oklahoma City quintet. coached by the St. Louis Cardinals Springs Park. third sacker. Neither Hubbell nor Martin will play.

SOUTH COVENTRY

South Coventry League of Women Voters to Assist in

Meeting Running Expenses.

FOR OPENING LIBRARY

present plans of certain members of Hall. the League of Women Voters ma-Ulric Surprenant, killed yes orday terialize the Booth-Dimock Memorial in the wreck of the automobile of Library, which has been closed in the wreck of the automobile of Library, which has been closed Thomas McCall, Eagleville, and days. The original records are being Lord Duncannon in Huntingdon- about two weeks will be re-opened Joseph Norwich, Hartford; seconds, kept at the State Library for safeshire, was a native of Providence, in the near future. Although there Mrs. Wallace Hazen, Mansfield, and ty. R. I., where a brother now lives, it is an endowment fund to run the Jerry Connors, Willimantic; thirds, Library the income has been too Miss Mabel McQuillan, Williamntic, friends at a whist party Friday eve-Lord Duncannon, heir to Earl small to meet the running expenses and James Healey, Willimantic, Mrs. ning at his home at the north end Bessborough, governor general of and the Trustees decided that rather Thomas McCall won the acc of of the Green. Canada, narrowly escaped serious than go further into debt they hearts prize and door prize went to injury wher the car turned over would close it until warm weather. Mrs. Leo Burgeois, town. Miss at the parsonage Friday evening. severa times. The occupant, were The League plans to raise money by Annie O'Brien was in charge of repopular subscription to run it until freshments and sandwiches, cakes

> George Taylor and Bennie Twerdy, money will be realized. town; consolations, Miss Marie Mrs. Harold F. Bidwell of Man-Rychling and William Taylor, town. chester was a visitor at the home of At bridge there were thirteen ta- Mrs. Thomas Graham, Sunday. bles of players and most of the Oliver Connell of Holbrook, Mass. prizes went out of town, all but one is in town for a few weeks doing going to Willimantic players: firsts, some special work for the National Miss Ray Hevrin and Charles Silk Company. seconds, Mrs. Charles Crane: Crane and E. O. Anderson; thirds, lar school janitor, was removed to Miss A. Pickett and Robert White, the Windham Community Hospital Sandwiches, cakes and coffee were Sunday morning for treatment. served by the committee in charge after which the drawing took place on the door prize, (Tioga yarn, visiting friends. enough for a knitted suit) and was

Bert Weed, local contractor, whose left arm was severely cut by at the benefit whist held last Fria motor driven saw Thursday morn- day evening. The outfitting of the ing has returned to his home after local troop was made possible spending several days in the Wind-through a minstrel show run last A ga age attendant who went to ham Community Hospital. The cut April, the proceeds of which went to give aid, said when he arrivor only which required twenty-five stitches establish a fund for uniforms for

Hyde recovered quickly and by and Terry of Clayton, N. J., who last night both he and Lord Dun- has been installing a water softener and filtration plant at the National Silk plant has been sent to Corina, Maine and his place has been taken by Irving Edwards of Clayton who AP) - arl Hubbell and Pepper will complete the installation work. Clayton Cady, formerly a resident the basketball court here tomorrow of town, has returned to his home in Bridgeport after spending several reported to be a kidnap letter rant months at the Bidwell hotel.

ning for the skating at Center At the Monday night whist party was said to be in seclusion at her run by the American Legion the palatial home in Somerville, N. J.

following were the prize winners: firsts, Mrs. Arthur Barrows, Mansfield and Alvah Roys, town; seconds, Mrs. Eva Kohler, North Coventry and Bert Mica, Eagleville; The Columbia Athletic Associa-thirds, Mrs. Catherine Cour, town tion held a public whist party. Wed-

to-Gether Meeting yesterday after- school have just finished the mid-noon of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the year examinations following the American Legion and a conference first semester of the school year. South Coventry, Jan. 22.- If of the unit chairman at the Town

whist party at St. Mary's church from the fund will again take care of players.

While Coventry is not planning to deville were driving friends in their a big success. Over 175 people were regular Tuesday night party and is two cars from the Mandeville coun- present and all report a very en- donating the use of his hall and joyable evening. Twenty-seven equipment for the occasion. It is tables were filled at whist and the hoped that all prizes will be dotables were filled at whist and the hoped that all prizes will be do-prizes were won by the following: nated and donations of food will be Firsts, Mrs. Catherine Cour and asked for and in this manner it is Ward Allen, of town; seconds, Mrs. hoped that a fairly nice sum of

John Clark of Main street, popu-

Miss Helen Sykes of Main street is spending a few days in Hartford

The Girl Scout Commission has

won by Miss Jeanette Kanoski of ordered the uniforms for the girl scouts and some arrived in time to be worn by the girls who sold candy just barely missed striking the local Boy and Girl Scouts.

SLEUTHS GUARD HEIRESS

The detectives, said the News, are seeking the writer of what was to the heiress demanding money and Several auto loads of local people threatening her life. Police refused Miss Duke, whose fortune is estimated to be more than \$50,000,000

The Columbia Athletic Associathirds, Mrs. Catherine Cour, town and Forest Gray, Chestnut Hill, and the door prize by Mrs. Forest Gray. Baked beans, cakes and coffee were served by the committee. Only eight tables played, one of the smallest crowds this year.

There was a Fourth District Getter the Cather Manual Course and Fred Somethic.

The was a Fourth District Getter Washing was a few to be considered to the Windham High the Cather Manual Course and Fred Something was a few to the Windham High the course of the Windham High the Cather Manual Cather Something was a few to the Windham High the Cather Manual Cat

school have just finished the mid-Photostat copies of the old church Hall.

The winners at the Tuesday night received from the State Library for of the Manufacturers' Association the convenience of those wishing to of were as follows: Firsts, Mrs. look up facts and figures of those Hartford, to be held at the Univer-

> Horace Little entertained sixteen Weekly choir rehearsal was held

Friends of Mrs. Florence Badge will be glad to learn that she is now the Trustees feel that the income and coffee were served to ten tables out of all danger after a recent serious operation, and prospects are bright for her complete recovery. The whist and bridge party run run any Ball on the President's Mrs. Badge has been ill since last Friday evening in the Town Hall by Birthday the people of the town are June and has had three operations. Mrs. Surprenant is with friends in the League of Women Voters to planning a Benefit Whist Party and She has been a patient at the Wind-New York City, it was said here to- raise money to establish a fund for the proceeds are to go for the same ham Community Memorial hospital Welfare Work in charge of Miss purpose. Rev. Charles Kelly of St. in Willimantic since early in No-Margaret Danahy, local nurse, was Mary's church has called off his vember.

Thought

wisdom, which all your adversaries shall not be able to gainsay nor resist .- St. Luke 21:15.

acter.-Addison.

III., and Miss Elleen S. S. Gillespie In the common run of mankind, has been broken, and what was to for one that is wise and good you find ten of a contrary char-

AIRPLANES GROUNDED

Chicago, Jan. 22.-(AP)-A heavy fog and a low ceiling that made visibility bad resulted in the grounding of all incoming and outgoing ur traffic in Chicago shortly after midnight today. At the municipal airport it was

announced that pla. es from the west were ordered down at Omaha, while the New York bound plane scheduled to take of at 1:30 a. m., was cancelled and passengers continued on their way by train.

The drport Weather Bureau said that yesterday's high temperature New York, Jan. 22.-(AP)-The of 55 tegrees probably would be ex-Daily News says Doris Duke, tobac- ceeded today by a maximum of 60, co heiress, is being guarded by . a but that instead of Sunday's clear extra detail of private detectives be- skies intermittent rain would !all. cause sile received a threatening let- The lowest last night was 44 de-

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TO TELL STATE'S CHANCE TO WIN RUSSIAN TRADE

Foreign Trade Committee of Manufacturers' Group to Hold Open Meeting Jan. 31.

Connecticut industry's opportuni-ty in the new Russian trade, which expected to expand in the U.S. as a result of the recent resumption of diplomatic relations, will be chief topic of discussion at an open meet-Connecticut, 50 Lewis street, sity, Club, at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday January 31. Although a regular meeting date for the committee, receipt of word from S. C. Lamport, head of the Lamport Export Company of New York, prompted the committee to open the meeting to all Connecticut manufacturers interested in prospects for trade with

Mr. Lamport, who has been engaged for many years in the develpment of export trade, and who has frequently visited in Russia, is a confirmed optimist over the possibilities of U.S. trade with Russia. He is said to be held in high regard by Russian authorities, both in Russia and in the Amtorg Trading Corporation of New York. He has also given many talks and interviews on the subject of Russia to New York clubs and newspapers. L. B. Hough, export manager, The

Collins Company, Collinsville, is the only representative of Hartford County on the Foreign Trade Committee.

ENGAGEMENT BROKEN New York, Jan. 22.-(AP)-The engagement of John Jacob . \stor.

have been one of the m brilliant weddings will not tak place on Feb. 6.

Announcement that the engage-ment Lad been ended was made last night by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie, parents of Miss-Gillespie. No reason was given.



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How Are YOUR Nerves?

Fortunate indeed is that modern man or woman who does not get nervously upset. Raw, jangled nerves seem, all too often, to be the order of



"COWBOYS NEED HEALTHY NERVES___ AND, BELIEVE ME, SO DO Mrs. Phyllis L. Potter, Home **HOUSEWIVES"** Maker, Montclair, N. J., says: "I don't doubt but what it takes healthy nerves to ride an outlaw horse! But any woman who is a home maker will agree with me that shopping, cleaning, and answering the doorbell a dozen times a day are enough to jangle anybody's nerves. I know that I have to be careful in oboosing my cigarettes. I am a confirmed Camel smoker because I can smoke Camels freely without a hint of jumpy nerves." Eddie Woods, All-Around Champion Cowboy, says: "To have nerves that can take it, I smoke only Camels. I've tried them all but Camels are my smoke! They have a natural mildness, and I like their taste better. Camels do not jangle my nerves, even when I smoke one after another."

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Tuesday Special! Mrs. Arra Scarfs in every shape, color and Sutton Mixter from the Manchester fabric are things that never fail to Gas Company will give her second please, especially this season when cooking demonstration at the Y. M. the note of originality and frivolity C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 2 is to be found between head and o'clock. Remember that delicious shoulders. Supplemented by a pair planked steak and current ring of of matching gloves and a hat, the last week? Well, her menu for ensemble then belongs to the handthis week is just as exciting. And some category, and if a bag of the don't forget—bring the children if same fabric is added, you will be you wish for they'll be well taken more than pleased. Jabot scarfs care of around the cosy fireplace of in colorful velvets have bags or the downstairs social room.

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Ernst Lubitsch, who directed Frederic March, Gary Cooper and Miriam Hopkins in "Design for Liv- wonderful bargains every day at ing," declares that outstanding Watkins Semi-Ahnual Sale. Today acreen performances are not every- I saw the best looking maple coffee, picture occasions for the same rea- night, butterfly and occasional son that every novel, play or paint- tables, some formerly as high as ing is not a masterpiece. Let's \$14.95, now \$7.75. quote from Mr. Lubitsch: "All masterpieces are the result of ideal circumstances. When casting, directorial assignment and story treatan outstanding performance."

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No more ragged, run down heels if you have Sam Yulyes, 701 Main St., put on "Uskide" Toplifts.

Here's a royal treat-Ham s La King. 2 cups diced baked ham.

- 1 1-2 cups water. 1 1-2 cups milk. 2 tablespoons flour.
- 2 tablespoons butter. 1-4 teaspoon salt. 1-4 teaspoon pepper.
- 1-4 teaspoon celery salt. 1 1-2 cups sauted mushrooms.
- 2 egg yolks. 1 tablespoon diced green pepper. 1-2 cup pimiento cut into thin

Put water, milk, egg yolks and sessonings into a sauce pan. Melt fat and then add flour which is added to the liquid when the liquid has reached the simmering point. Add the diced ham, green pepper and mushrooms and lastly the pimientos. Serve on toast. Serves butter. Bake in a slow oven (300 six to eight.

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Your prescriptions will receive prompt and accurate attention as well as reasonable pricing at The Center (formerly Packard's) Phar-

AMERICANS ARE FREED

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Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood,

them and ordered them freed.

cans were ordered to jail.

Fullerton, Columbus, O.

two large aircraft carriers (Lexington and Saratoga) are retrogress-

BY SPANISH OFFICIALS Critical Situation "The situation in regard to our destroyers is critical, and I gravely doubt the ability of these boats to efficiently perform the services that would be required of them in war-West time operations, x x x Springfield, Mass.; Roger F. Mead,

New York; Edmund A. Blodgett, Stamford, Conn.; and Rutherford either over age, or nearing the age limit and as a result of age becom-All were immediately arrested ing increasingly expensive to mainand placed in jail, where they were tain. At present, of the 81 submaheld incommunicado for some time. rines on the Navy list, 36 are over They spent 46 days in all in cells age, and on December 31, 1936, only

a military court which acquitted commented: The court martial verdict, however, did not meet with the approval have not presented a very happy

They appealed to the Supreme Court at Madrid and, last Friday, portion of destroyers technically the court acted. It decided Fuller- over age, those operating with the ton was innocent but that the other neet, including those in reduced four defendants were guilty and commission and rotating reserve, should go to jail for six months and are splendid ships and their effective useful life x x x will extend The United States government, well beyond the arbitrary treaty life which was active through the Em- of 12 years."

their release from the original arrest, immediately took steps again REV. W. J. FITZGERALD to obtain a pardon for its citizens. TO BUILD UP NAVY

TO TREATY LIMITS

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\$9.085,000, however, will bring the actual cash withdrawals from the

mittee to increase Navy enlisted late Rt. Rev. Bishop Michael Tierpersonnel at 85,000, although say-ing he realized President Roosevelt vanced studies at the Catholic Unihad asked for only 82,500 men. Maintenance Cost

basis of 90 per cent complements, after five years was named pastor would be short 10,025 enlisted men of St. Mary's Church, Milford. In and twelve ships, not including reCotober, 1981, he took the pastorate crew unaware of the accident.

Cotober, 1981, he took the pastorate crew unaware of the accident. placements of destroyers and sub- of St. John's here to fill the place marines.

Even the newest battleships, died. ernized Oklahoma, Texas and New York need new engines.

muffs to match. Chanel has a wonderful array of these and the idea is so good that they are selling as fast as they can be produced.

Say, I keep bumping into more

The stamp collector will be interment all meet the nearest perfect ested in the following books which requirements of a player, then comes recently have been added to the South Manchester Public Library: Scott's Standard Postage Stamp You can pay your light bill and exchange lamps at the branch of Stamp Collectors' Own Book The Manchester Electric Co., locat- by E. P. Butler; How to Build a ed at The Murphy Drug Store on Depot Square.

Stamp Collection by P. H. Thorp; Stamp Collections by Stanley Phillips; Commemorative Postage Stamps of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bristol drop from 511 to 223; Andrew Principles of the United States by Bri stockings wearing out at the toes, Ralph Kimble. This last book deals sonia, from 306 to 238; Derby, f m loosen the stockings slightly before with the commemorative stamp- 179 to 94; East Hartford, from 275 putting them on. This eliminates postal labels issued to honor out to 216; Enfield, from 133 to 98; the taut stretch across the toes. The standing men or events in our na- Fairfield from 418 to 269; Mancheschances of holes appearing are thereby greatly minimized.

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You'll be interested to know that

form the story of America.

Try this variation of the old rice pudding theme, and see how well pleased the family is. Banana Rice Pudding.

One-fourth cup rice; one and one quarter cups water; two and one half cups milk; two eggs; three fourths cup sugar; two bananas; one half teaspoon cinnamon; one teaspoon butter.

Wash the rice then cook until soft in the water, until the water is Mix the milk, beaten eggs and sugar, peel the bananas, mash and pour through a sieve, then blend with the egg mixture, and rice. Turn into a casserole rubbed with shortening, sprinkle with cinnamon and little dabs of degrees) for thirty minutes.

are in the Circulating Library of The Center Pharmacy.

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"Most of our submarines are

before they were brought to trial by 18 will be under age." Representative Ayres (D., 1 q.), "Admiral, I should say that you

of the military auditor given the situation as to the material conditask of reviewing it, and the Amerition of our ships." In its report, the committee said: "While we may have a large pro-

bassy in Madrid in bringing about

OF MIDDLETOWN, DEAD

Middletown, Jan. 22 .- (AP) -The Rev. William J. Fitzgerald, 58, permanent pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, died today after a week's illness of pneumonia. He was a native of Waterbury. His natal day was May 9, 1876.

Father Fitzgerald was educated Treasu y for the Navy to \$293,833,- in the schools of that city and was graduated from St. Charles College, Admiral Standley urged the com- Maryland. He was ordained by versity, Washington, and after re-ceiving the degree of S. P. L., two If the United States built up to years later he was assigned to the London treaty requirements, he said, the annual maintenance cost as assistant pastor. In 1909 he was

Standley said, should be modernized There will be a pontifical mass of lower level of Back Bay station and the death. Eyrick registered Sature but not in the immediate future. requiem at the church Thursday grabbed for the door handle at the day. He was last seen yesterday They include the West Virginia, morning. Other arrangements for rear end of the last car as the train afternoon, and at that time appear-

HOURS ARE REDUCED ON CWA PROJECTS

State Officials Ready to Carry Out New Policy; Will Increase Charity Cases.

Hartford, Jan. 22.-(AP)-The state CWA today was preparing to carry out the new retrenchment policy with detailed instructions to local administrators regarding the reduced work hours ordered by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal administrator.

If the curtailment continues, it was indicated, the relief rolls which have been reduced by the CWA may be increased in some communities. Though some towns have been unable to show a drop in the relief rolls because of local industrial and other factors outside the control of CWA, Miss Little reported that whereas in October the relief rolls of the state totalled 21,421, that figure dropped to 15,725 as of the end of the year, the reduction being 5.-

Hartford with 2,391 cases in October when the CWA began to function, had 2,143 by the end of the year, a reduction of 748. Other large communities which have benefited financially as a result of the

their rarity and beauty of design ford, 343 to 127; New Britain, 1,colored paper tell in geographic 2.103; New London, 572 to 390; Norwalk, 377 to 333; Norwich, 399 to 337; Southington, 85 to 34; Stratforg, 309 to 128: Torrington, The Weldon Drug Company offers 450 to 293; Waterbury, 264 to 232; free delivery service—dial 3895. West Haven 495 to 108; Windsor Locks, 83 to 56.

WARREN EXPLAINS TO SENATE AIM OF MONETARY MEASURE TWO STILL ALARMS

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which he, Secretary Morgenthau, Profes. or James H. Rogers, another administration monetary adviser, and Treasury experts gave their views

out of the way, Warren began presenting figures to show the r sults of the administration's gold buying New volumes of interesting tales program of recent months, of which he has seen credited with being the originator.

Warren said the price of gold from February to December increased 5 per cent in England and 56 per cent in the United States. "This 56 per cent is not the R. F. C. price," he explained, "but the London price combined with the ex-

change rate in New York. This .s. the general world price." He said the disparity in price fluctuations was due to currency relationships between the two countries. "The Englishman buys cotton in

his own currency," he said, "we buy in our own currency." Senator Kean (R., N. J.), brought out that in countries still on gold there had been little change in com-

modity prices. Warren estimated the cost of livng had risen about 6 per cent since

WANTS TO PROTECT SMALL INDUSTRIES

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code authorities but to the compliance boards which are outside." Donald Richberg, counsel of the RA, accompanied Johnson.

Meantime, recovery executives were busy pushing their code revision program, examining complaints received in recent public hearings on price increases and related top- produced the negro spirituals. ics. They expected to complete within a week a definite program for in others prosecution for illegal actions may be started.

By the end of the week Hugh S. tor, expects to have a detailed report on the operation of open price systems which in several ases have resulted in price-fixing agreements not sanctioned by NRA. The open price formulas of codes may be restricted generally as a result of the present survey unless evidence gathered shows that the the misapplication of them has developed only in a minority of cases.

HAS CLOSE CALL

(Continued from Page One) conscious, on the tracks at Boylston

The train from which he had fall-Railroad officials said that ap- dead in bed in a rooming house of Rev. Fr. D. F. Baker who had parently Wetstein made a last min- here early today. Medical Examiner ute dash down the stairway to the Dr. H. R. De Luca is investigating Maryland, Tennessee, California, the funeral had not been made this was pulling out. They believed he covered by covered aged to hang onto the handle in the Bats are animals, not birds. They biting cold until the train reached "The condition of the remaining suckle their young at their breasts the Boy'nton street station, where, jumping bean is a little worm which

Hunted After Kansas Prison Break



Lansing. Left to right, upper row: Jim Clark, murderer; Fred Cody. bank robber; Frank Delmar, murderer; Bennie Young, jail breaker. Below: Charles McArthur, burglar; Bob Brady, murderer; Tommy Mc-Mahan, burglar,

YANKOWSKI COUPLE **MARRIED 25 YEARS**

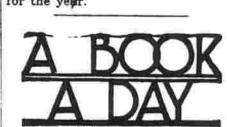
Celebrate Silver Wedding With Big Reception and Dance Last Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yankowski of 93 North street celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage last evening, with a large reception and dinner-dance at Turn Hall, North street. More than 150 guests were present from Hartford. Rockville and this town. They regifts appropriate to the silver wedding, and several grouped together in remembering them.

Miss Bernice Yankowski, oldest of roses. Mr. and Mrs. Yankowski

WITH SMALL DAMAGE

Two still alarms commanded the attention of the South Manchester fire department over the week end, TO ADD 2 TEACHERS but no real damage resulted. No. 1 got the first call on Sunda9 at 10 With this preliminary questioning a. m., when a fire that had started in an automobile owned by John Godburn of Cansan caught fire near 161 West Center street. Chemicals Enrollment of 100 New Stuextinguished the blaze. No. 2 an hour later was called to extinguish a grass fire in the rear of 216 Middle Turnpike, East, the first grass fire for the year.



BY BRUCE CATTON

OF AN ALIEN FOLK Julia Peterkin Tells About Lives of

'Gullah" Negroes By BRUCE CATTON

"Roll, Jordan, Roll," Julia Peterkin gives us a remarkable book about the lives of the colored folk of South Carolina - a book which tells how they worship and how they play, written with sympathy and an utter absence of con-

On the plantations, the small farms, and the remote villages these held the province in its grip. colored folk—the "Gullahs," made The ice was about two famous in Mrs. Peterkin's earlier

Many of them still are under the ly. Mrs. Peterkin has a rich fund of anecdotes about these people. Some

handling each case. In some of of her little stories are deeply huthese, code amendment may result, morous, some are tragic. A sample: Two old colored women believe they have been ordered by God to warn the Pope that he is soon to Johnson, the recovery administra. die. They sell their property, go off to Italy - they'd never been outside their own county before—see dropping and slipping when you sat, "one of the Pope's head priests." talk or laugh? Just sprinkle a little present their warning, accept a gift of money from some sympathetic comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty Vatican attache, and return home in taste. Makes breath pleasant. Get triumph because the Pope actually FASTEETH today at J. W. Hale Co., has died while they were on the or any other drug store.

The book is illustrated with many striking photographs by Doris Ul-- pictures which somehow catch the spirit of Mrs. Peterkin's writing exactly. All in all, the book is a fine and understanding description of a life which alien to us, although it lies right in our midst.

book sells for \$3.50 SALESMAN FOUND DEAD

Published by Robert Ballou, the

Bridgeport, Jan. 22.-(AP)

The motive force of a Mexican battleships, in my opinion, is not and are classed by zoologists as flysatisfactory," he added. x x x "The ing mammals.

his strength gone, he dropped from the bean, causing it to move or jump.

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GROUP TO MEET Want to Get Check-Up Tomorrow Night On Tickets
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BIRTHDAY BALL

A full committee meeting vill be and also because these fragments of 866 to 1.048; New Haven, 2,263 to ceived a large number of individual held tomorrow night of those working on Manchester's birthday B 1 for the President to be held in the State Armory, Tuesday, January 30. Tomorrow night's, meeting will their four children, presented to her be held in the Municipal build ig at mother a basket of 25 handsome 7:30 and the first opportunity will be given to learn how the ticket have been residents of Manchester sale has progressed. Those who canfor 28 years and during the greater not attend are asked to send their part of that time Mr. Yankowski reports by some other committee has been employed by Cheney member or else call Francis E. Bray who is chairman of the ticket distribution committee.

General Chairman William J.- Taylor and Fenn Thornton today expressed himself Torrington as well satisfied at the reaction of Underwood Mfg Co ... 50 the townspeople to the Birthday Union Mfg. Co. Ball idea. He expects the Armery to U S Envelope, com... be packed next week Tuesday night for the party.

TO HIGH SCHOOL STAFF BROTHER, SISTER

dents at Mid-Year Makes Additions Necessary.

Two teachers will be added to the faculty of Manchester High school next week, it was announced today by Superintendent of Schools A. Verplanck, due to the fact that close to one hundred students will enter the school at mid-year grammar school graduation at that time. This increase in enrollment will bring the total number of pupils at the High school to nearly 1,400. The additional teachers will David J. Harkwell a graduate of Harvard University, who has been teaching at Manchester, N. H. He Robert L. Millbury, a graduate of

teach commercial subjects. ICE ON HALIFAX HARBOR

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 22 .- (AP) For the first time in 10 years ice formed on Halifax harbor over the week end during a cold wave that The ice was about two inches thick at some of the piers, and a books—like lives that seem unbe- thin sheet extended to George's lievably remote from modern Amer- island, but it was no hindrance to great liners which shattered it easi-

psychology of pre-war slave days. The mercury stood at 10 below Superstitions stemming from their zero today, while much lower temjungle heritage still condition their peratures were reported from other thoughts. Their religion is the de- parts of Nova Scotia. Readings vout and wistful Christianity which around Truro last night ranged from 24 to 32 below.

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DROWNED IN CANAL (Continued From Page One)

> Ernest Cable of Bridgeport died U S Rubber 183 in a hospital after the car in which U S Smelt 98% Mrs. Isaac W. Stephenson, 23, Saturday in Farmington. Rudolph Kuhlman, 50 of Norwalk

driver Sunday night as he walked in

was injured fatally when he was struck by an automobile in Norwalk. He had five children. Miss Mildred A. Wellington, 22 will teach English and history, and daughter of George Wellington, president of the Bridgeport Board Boston University, who has also of Fire Commissioners, was killed as taught at Manchester. N H. He will her car crashed head-on with a trolley car. She had driven from Lynchburg, Va., where she once attended

college, and police said they believed she fell asleep at the wheel. From

> These are the NEW low rates now in effect at the HOTEL VICTORIA, NEW YORK.

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N. Y., to Conduct Services Alaska Jun 22 Beginning March 25. Announcement of a spring series of revival meetings in the Church of Am For Pow 10% the Nazarene was made by Rev. H. B. Anthony at the service yesterday morning. Rev. Alfred Carey of Beadam Tel and Tel 118% con, N. Y., will conduct the revival services assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. Am Tob B 73% Am Wat Wks 23 April 8. Auburn 52
Aviation Corp 91/6
Bait and Ohio 28 1/6 During the past week 300 seats have beer installed in the Church of the Nasarene, 466 Main street. Bendix 19% Parishioners used the seats for the Beth Steel 44 first time at yesterday's services Beth Steel, pfd 76 and satisfactory comments were ex-Borden 241/8 pressed by those that attended the Can Pac 16% The seats secured by the church were part of the 1,500 seats removed from the State Theater. Chrysler 54 Coca Cola 98% JAPAN'S WAR HEAD Comi Solv 3514 Cons Gas 4378 Cons Oil 11 1/8 **RESIGNS HIS POST** Cont Can 801/8 Du Pont 991/4 Eastman Kodak 861/2 Gen Elec 221/4

(Continued from Page One) the genuineness of Araki's illness from pneumonia, reported to have Gen Elec 22½ been the cause of his resigning, beGen Foods 36 lieved that the war minister—foreGen Motors 37½ seeing a decline in the army 'clique'
Gillette 11½ fortunes—seized this plausible opGold Dust 19¾ portunity to retire with his prestige unimpaired. Other authorities pointed out that General Hayashi, while not likely to Int Harv 42% indulge in bellicose garrulity, with Johns Manville 63 theless is a grim soldier and a man

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Credited with the belief that

Hayashi, although an equally

staunch Nationalist and patriot, is

credited with the belief that the army should remain aloof from South Pac 261/2 of Arski. Therefore, he is older and more conservative standing between the Araki-ites and the more St Brands 2414 liberal army elements of which Gen-St Gas and El 914 eral Isseal Ugaki, governor gener-St Oil Cal 41% al of Korea, is considered the lead-



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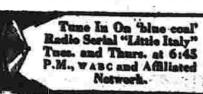


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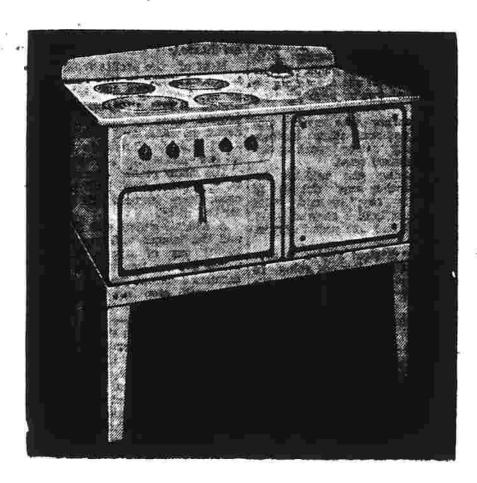
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\$170 STILL NEEDED FOR WAR MEMORIAL

Committee in Final Drive to Get Funds to Pay for Monument.

The committee on the Manchester Veterans Memorial is making a final drive to secure \$170, yet due on the Manchester Memorial to the 45 World War dead, and is asking the citizens of this town to respond at once to the appeal for this amount. Small contributions in sufficient numbers will enable the committee to meet this bill as the time limit for payment has expired. The accounting to date is as fol-

Cost of monument\$420.00 Received to date 250.00

to Francis E. Bray, State Theater Manchester Veterans Memorial

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 22.-(AP)-Stocks and staples generally sailed in narrow channels today although there was little change apparent in the trading weather.

Equities were turned over in large volume during the early hours and the ticker tape occasionally lagged a bit. Inaugural gains of fractions to a point or more, however, failed to hold in the majority of instances. There was considerable profit taking, but trading turned dull on moderate reactions. Strength of the oils was a feature. Grains, cotton and other commodities were little more than steady. The dollar held about even in foreign exchange dealings. Bonds were fairly firm.

Shares of Houston oil got up about 3 points, while Amerada, Seaboard and Standards of New Jersey and California were up 1 to 2. Union Pacific also gained a point. Such issues as Steel, General Motors, General Electric, Pennsylvania, Santo Fe. Consolidated Gas, Dupont, Case, Bethlehem Steel and American Smelting held around their Saturday's closing quotations. American Telephone, Chrysler, N. Y Cen-Southern Pacific and Allied Chemi- liam Rubinow of 192 East Center Punch holes in middle of base, slip cal replaced morning gains with street were admitted and Mrs. Elsie ends of wire through, bend back at

Speculative circles continued to Conn., were discharged yesterday. watch Washington closely for further market clues. The feeling was general that the President's money bill revaluing the dollar and setting up a \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund would get the approval of the Senate probably this week or early next and that it would go to the Chief Executive virtually in the same form it passed the House.

Many in the financial district believe that huge credit inflation, operated by the government instead of the Federal Reserve system, will soon get under way over a broader front thna has yet been witnessed. More conservative bankers, at the partner L. Huston, which was 29 from red crepe paper, 9 inches long same time, appear to be encouraged by the belief that the 50-60 per cent dollar devaluation will be held to, that expatriated capital will come for investment purposes and that, as a result, forward spending by manufacturers and other industrialists will attain great momentum.

Wall street was intensely interested in the forthcoming report and recommendations of Secretary of Commerce Roper on the regulation Mayflowers192 morrow. It was not clear, however, just when the report would be made public. Exchange members, while concerned over possible Federal control, were inclined to feel that the roper report might not be as drastic as has been expected in some quar-

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Monday-3:30, Tiny Tots dancing class.

4:00: Busy Bees. 8 p. m., Mrs. Lewis Rose; topic, 7 p. m.: Wedding gown pageant

committee meeting. Tuesday-Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter; cooking demonstration 2 p. m. 7 p. m.: Dancing practice. 8 p. m.: Sewing class. Miss Leora

Wednesday-2:15: Women's bowl-6:00: Democratic Women's club

supper.
Thursday—4:30 p. m.: Beginners' Tap dancing. 4:30-5: Social dancing.

5-5:30: Adanvced Tap dancing. Friday-4 p. m.: Girls' Gym class. 7:30 p. m.: Women's Gym class. Danish gymnastics.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Foreclosure The Savings Bank of Rockville against Florence G. McKinney and others, foreclosure of a mortgage on property located on Lilley street.

FISHERMEN RESCUED. Norwalk, Jan. 22-(AP)-Trapped by ice in Norwalk harbor, Leslie D. Ritchie, 53, and Arnold Tatroe, 42, two CWA star fishermen, clung to the top of the cabin of an ed motorboat for two hours this morning while firemen and policemen endeavored to rescue them

from their dangerous position. Robert Bates and Albert Piumb, tieo CWA workers, finally managed to plow through the ice in a heavy power boat and reached the side of he submerged craft and carry the marconed men ashore. Ritchie and Tatroe were rushed to the Norwalk hospital and treated for exposure. Their penditions are not agricus.

POULTRY SHOW CLOSES; SUCCESSFUL EVENT

A. B. Willson of Windsor and J. Frank Bowen of Town Were Leading Prize Winners.

The 12th annual poultry show closed Saturday night after one of the most successful shows in the history of local poultry events. One of the largest entry lists of small and large birds of standard breeds was recorded by the officials. A. B. Willson of Windsor and J. Frank Bowen of this town were the

800 DRESS WORKERS IN NEW HAVEN STRIKE

leading prize winners in the show.

Charging that the minimum wage provision was not observed, 800 a buffet supper in your own home

Bernard Schub, organizer for Lobuilding or to any member of the cal 151, International Ladies' Garment Union, said the strike was directed principally against jobbers serve your little supper on a buf-for whom the New Haven factories fet table decorated with red, white work. He termed the action as "an

effort to stop chiseling." In addition to the eight shops which suspended operations, three others were ordered by union officials to cease dealing with certain jobbers. Schub predicted a satisfactory set-

tlement within 48 hours, saying that union representatives planned to confer soon with shop owners. A conference was also called for later in the day of foreladies employed in 24 shops.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Michael Hickey of East Hartford, Frank Mysorski of 57 Seymour street, aHrtford, and Francis Pilch of 163 South Westfield street, Feeding Hills, Mass., were admitted Saturday.

James M. Burke, 79, of 281 Spruce street, and Mrs. Anne Minor of 62 Bigelow street died Saturday afternoon at the hospital. Paul Fitzgerald of Brainard Place

were discharged Saturday. Relephone, Chrysler, N. Y Cen-Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Burke of 279 Silver Lane, and Wil-and tie to this end with spool wire. losses of fractions to a point or Carlson of 68 Wetherell street and right angles, and fasten to under Mrs. Alfaretta Rowland of Seymour, side of cardboard with gummed

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

The second setback tournament, sponsored by the firemen of the of red, white and blue crepe paper Manchester department, played 8 by 14 inches long. Paste together weekly at the fire headquarters at along the grain to make 4 strips of pants—filthy. You are certainly a way and the first returns of the strip in half, across the grain, place again." opening session show the Foley Ex- over a knitting needle and crush press team in the leading position, down the length of the needle. Fas- set. She got out other clothes, having drawn first blood with a to- ten each with spool wire placed and patiently set to work to retal of 252 points for the sitting. This along the fold and drawn up tightly trieve the abused ones. was made possible by the high score around candlestick. of 145 made by James Foley and his | Cut four triangular pennants totaled up to 116 points.

The standing:

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU.

Room 805, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City.

booklet of Helen Weishimer's peems.

Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a

City State

of stock exchanges which, advices from Washington said, would be presented to President Roosevelt to-Arranging China

NOW'S THE TIME TO COME TO THE AID OF THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Here's An Idea for a Home Celebration To Precede Evening's Festivities.

Happy birthday, Mr. President! That toast will resound from coast to coast on January 30, when in hundreds of cities, towns and hamlets, parties and balls will be given by families, clubs, civic and fraternal organizations, to honor President Roosevelt on the occasion of his 52nd birthday.

If you are going to attend a ball New Haven, Jan. 22.—(AP)— on that night, the proceeds from which will go to the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia, perhaps you'll like to invite a few couples for Amount due\$170 dress workers went on strike today, early in the evening. When the tasty meal is finished, you'll all go on to meal is, finished, you'll all go on to the dance and do your part to celebrate the President's birthday.

A patriotic gesture would be to and blue colors. Crepe paper decorations are colorful and easy to make. Such a table as the one illustrated here has a fanciful centerpiece and carries out the birthday theme by pennants strung be-tween candles at both ends of the table

Here's the way to make the centerpiece, the candle bases and the four triangular pennants: Make the base of the centerpiece from cardboard 10 by 271/2 inches,

shaped into a point at opposite 10inch ends. Cover with gold paper pasted on one side and turned over 1/2 inch on under side. For the crepe paper flare, cut two pieces each of table cloth. blue and white crepe 14 inches by 1¼ yards, and two pieces of red crepe 14 inches by 2 2-3 yards. Fold each blue and white piece

red pieces together, so that each has twisting spool wire tightly around the end. Cut away surplus paper below wire, and wrap end neatry wire. Place two wires in front and main dessert. Joseph Barr of 79 Ridge street, two in back of flare, allowing 412

tape. Then fasten one shield at

front and one at back with gummed

tape to the wires extending up the

flare, placing the shields so that the points just touch the base. For the candlestick bases, cut, across the grain, four pieces each

points better than the second high and 8 inches across top. Stiffen the made by McIlduff and Mack, who points by pasting them to a bit of heavy paper covered with red crepe. Cut white gummed paper and stick

Street Venders

By Helen Welshimer

THE men who carry pretzels

Upon a wooden stick-

The men who peddle flowers
That hot-house fingers pick—
The men who polish slippers,

Who shine up people's boots. The venders of red apples.

And grapes, and other fruits.

OH, you who roam the highways

The street lamps start parading

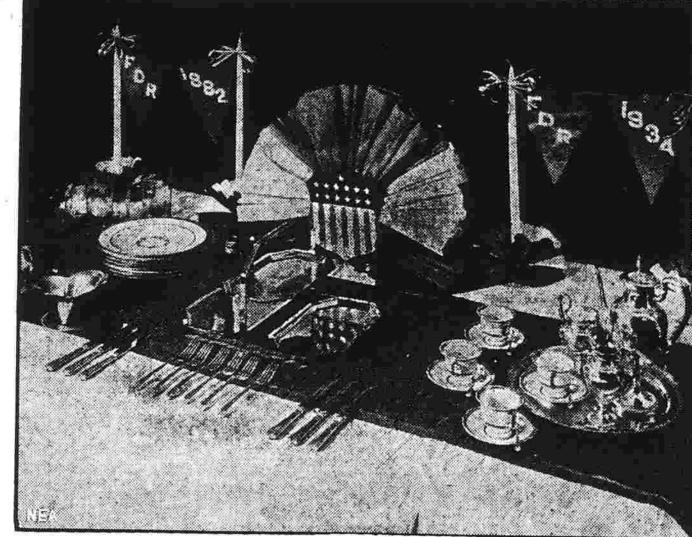
Round magic through the dimness Of wind-whipped nights, don't you

With yellow lamps that spill

Wish sometimes for a shelter,

And something else to do? .

from frost-white dawns until



If you've invited a few friends for a buffet supper before you go to a Ball to celebrate President Rooseveit's birthday, why not trim your table with red, white and blue decorations? The table shown above has an interesting centerpiece and pennants strung between candles at each end of the table.

against the white background of the

Your menu can be original, too. One hot dish always is necessary to a buffet supper and something in casserole which uses tomato sauce in half with the grain, and place the will add a note of red to your table. Beet and cabbage would be in keepa double thickness. Gather all to ing with your color scheme. Or, if gether at the bottom, first blue then you want some sort of a jellied white, red in the center, then white, salad, why not have vegetables in and finally blue. Fasten together by gelatin to which a little red vege-

table coloring has been added? Blue grapes or blue plums might make an appropriate part of the with 1-inch wide strip of red crepe | dessert course. And a huge birthday cut across the grain and stretched. cake, decorated with red, white and and Miss Dora Foster of Wapping Cut four 10 1/2-inch lengths of heavy blue icing, should, of course, be the

By Olive Roberts Barton

0 1933 BY NEA SERVICE INC "What on earth is wrong with your eye? And just look at your Jack's mother was terribly up-

That evening she told his father. His father was tickled to death. "Atta boy," he said. "Did you use that hold I showed you?

Works fine, eh? I'm proud of you, you Males! You're a savhave my boy be a rowdy and it's mother.

"Aw, mummy, it wasn't a real fight. Only in fun. If you get into a real fight then-well, I'll just show you sometime. If that Joe Smith doesn't leave me alone I'll show him something too." The Men winked at each other

and mother went on with her pro-The next day Jack was out with his camera. He was trying for a prize in the papers. He snapped a basketful of kittens and developed the films himself in the cellar

When he showed them to his father a day or so later, the father wasn't interested. "Aren't they beautiful? I'm so

so hard." "Sissy stuff," declared Robert cheaper.

rattling his paper. "Why couldn't he take a bull or a buffalo? There is one in the park." This time it was his mother who patted Jack. "Don't worry, dear.

It's all right for a boy to like kittens. And it isn't sissy at all." Whenever Jack did anything rough or rowdy he got a hand mother encouraged him.

And yet his daddy is a gentlehis boy growing up soft, and his ers for the higher price. mother in abject terror of having Since it became iller a cave-man some day in the family who will disgrace the name he bears.

She takes pride in his dress, his manners, grammar and gentleness. These are the things she accents and praises. Her husband is proud of Jack's touch muscles, his prowess in athletics, his slang, and black eyes.

These are the things he delights in and encourages. It is one matter in which par- forts at an NRA code hearing to ents of boys have disagreed since have production and employment time began except in Sparts, and spread the year around were unsucthat they may disagree.

his life. Sometimes I think 'ys the spring. have too much "woman" influence. Mothers and teachers all day and

that parents are what they are— the year to problems of credit. opposites. Otherwise the wheel may not be round but fiat on a side, which is always a handican

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER The Herald Washington Correspondent.

Washington, Jan. 22 .- "No publicity" was the order when the administration decided to make sugar and rum in the Virgin Islands. There were good reasons. Lots of people don't want Uncle Sam making rum. Squawks from sugarraising states were certain. And enemies of Socialism were sure to be heard from.

But when Roosevelt quietly signed the order allocating \$1,000,000 of public works funds to buy a pl. nt and acreage for production, his idea wasn't to make rum and sugar. That happens to be the only feasible way in which the Vrgin Islands-which Hoover called "an effective poorhouse"-can be rehabilitated.

Most of the profits from sale of rum and sugar in this country will on the subsistence homestead plan. | fright. The sugar plant, operated by a for the co-op.

farmers a decent price, the corpora- rendered his left arm and leg use- Simply roll your hair up over your got to stop here and now," cried tion will step up production of less.

> Right From the Heart "I thank you for that applause," Senator Capper of Kansas said after his speech to the old age security conference. "When a Republican senator is applauded in Washington these days, gratitude comes from the bottom of his heart."

> The Mighty Laid Low That big bad wolf, Andy Mellon's powerful and monopolistic Aluminum Company of America, has come here as a supplicant-a weakling set upon by the pack.

No one ever expected to live to see the day! The corporation wants to keep glad he chose kittens," said his out from under the electrical code. mother. "Robert, you aren't half There's a scheme on foot to fix a enthusiastic enough. You never uniform price for electric cable. give Jack any credit when he tries Most cable is made of copper, but som of aluminum, which is

So the aluminum company is making a terrific fuss, claiming it would be at the mercy of copper interests, which would set the same price for both kinds of cable.

Bootleg Silver Next Then there's silver. Pro-silver senators insist a lot of it will from his father. When he did be bootlegged this year, now that anything civilized or gentle his the Treasury is to pay 64 cents an ounce for the newly mined product. Silver production runs about 24,man himself. On the other hand 000,000 ounces a year, but the temp-Jack's mother is neither insipid tation will be to smuggle in and nor superficial. It is merely that bootleg other than newly mined almost any father has a horror of metal and run it through the smelt-

> gold, many hoarders have been piling up silver, and speculators, according to reports here, have vast quantities of it. Of course the big increase in silver output will be ascribed to greater mining activity caused by

Since it became illegal to hold

Can't Stretch Garters Most men's garters will continue to be made in summer and fall. Efis one thing in which I agree cessful, though it was hard to see why Christmas garter boxes A boy needs both influences in couldn't jur . as well be prepared in

The garter and many other industries, asking special exemption just two hours at night with their for overtime work on grounds of dads, if that long.

At any rate it is just as well mability to spread the work over

> Spiked in Advance Several Congressmen all set with Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Heraid Fashion bills to separa the vateran section Spaces, 198 Park Avenue, 198 Park Avenue, 198 Park

of the economy act learned just in time that the act was so framed that its repeal would eliminate all veteran benefits.

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	United Gas	4 %
	United Lt and Pow A	11/2
	Canadian Marconi	23%
	Mavis Bottling	1 3/8

FRIGHT CAUSES SUIT

Main and Hilliard street, is under- red, white and blue crepe. Fold each sight, I know—you've been fighting go to cane farmers, who will be John Rogoski, a Greenwich gardenorganized into a co-operative. The er, today appealed to the Superior project calls for purchase of 4,000 Court in an attempt to win comacres of cane land, which will be pensation for disability which ne

While pruning a tree on the U. S. corporation, will buy their Greenwich estate of his employer, front of your ears should give a crop. Other farmers will be eligible Ray D. Lillibridge, Rogoski, it is al- fringed effect. This arrangement leged, inadvertently touched his el-A 500,000-gallon still is planned bow against a pruning saw. This cation of the once-popular windand the islands will produce about happening so frightened him that he 20,000 ons of sugar. When sugar nearly fell out of the tree, and sufage, indecent lot. I'm not going to prices are too low to give the cane fered a paralytic stroke which has up their hair for daytime wear.

> Compensation Commissioner Edward T. Buckingham dismissed Rogoski's claim on January 12.

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BREAST TUMOR CHECKED New Irradiation Methods Found to Lengthen Patient's Life and Assure Success of Surgical Operation

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American the Health Magazine

life considerably. Since use of radium and the Xray has been introduced into scien-

of treatment. to use after surgical removal and similar factors.

also to the care of cases which were so severe that operation could not that the earliness of the operation vestigation shows that it is possible the extent of the operation are requently and to better advantage of time that the patient will live han was done formerly.

the use of X-ray or radium before ing lives of those who have cancer operation is helpful in making cer- of the breast. tain of a useful result. Perhaps in | Coupled with this are new methpersons of middle age.

In the majority of cases of oper- to determine their nature.

sations for cancer of the breast, the BY X-RAY AND RADIUM patient comes to the doctor too late to make certain of a good result. One of the leading surgeons of the country has found that most of these patients eventually die of the cancer, although they are given longer life by the operation.

It has been found, from studies of the tumors, that different tumors Medical Association, and of Hygeia, vary in the extent to which they will respond to treatment by irradia-

If you know a woman who has Previous to operations, the X-ray been troubled with a cancer or is used as the method of choice betumor of the breast, you may ex- cause the nature of the growth is tend a ray of hope to her with the such that radium cannot be applied advice that present practices make as easily. After operation, radium it possible at least to lengthen her | frequently is used as most convenient and satisfactory.

In deciding whether to use irtific medicine as part of the treat- radiation in any case, the physician ment for cancer, evidence is begin- makes his judgment on the nature ning to develop that many lives of the growth, size and location of have been lengthened by this form the tumor, length of time that it has lasted, age of the patient, rapidity The irradiation of cancers of the of the growth, general physical breast formerly was limited merely condition of the patient, and many

Investigators abroad have shown be performed. Apparently new in- in the course of the condition and to use irradiation much more fre- flected very definitely in the length after the excision. This observation It is believed that in many cases is of the greatest importance in sav-

older people the irradiation has a ods o. investigation including the special use beyond what it has in passing of light through the breast, so-called transillumination, and miscroscopic of portions of tumors

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

DIGSTON NEW SERVICE BUT By ALICIA HART

Mid-winter has ushered in some rather revolutionary hair-dressing it will become an admirable habit ideas. Bit don't forsake real beauty which you'll instinctively continue to practice while you are sleeping. in your coiffure for anything that is unbecoming simply because you breathe deeply enough. The lungs want to look "different." It is one are seldom filled to their full cathing to appear individual but it's pacity and, as a result, many ce'ls something else again to try to at the very bottom of the lungs, look so utterly different that ae completely miss getting their de-

For instance, if yours is the tall, sophisticated type of beauty, no matter how much you admire rows it is closely related to beauty. and .ows or little curls dangling After all, the healthiest persons around the back of your neck, don't wear them. Curls are flattering and are very much in vogue this water, but they're for the small, little-girl type of woman. You can part your hair in the middle straight back from your forehead to the nape of your neck. dealt out to hundreds of farmers claims was indirectly caused by And then let the sides swirl gracefully outward from the part. The ends which extend forward in is youthful and really is a mouifi-

> blown bob. Girls with long bobs can "do" finger and then pin it in place. This coiffure is also good for the woman who has long hair but who wishes to create the illusion of

having a long bob. And it's softer around the neck than a regular bun which is pinned tightly against the head. Correct breathing has a very

definite relation to beauty. It isn't enough to merely see that your supply of fresh air, day and night, is adequate; you must learn to make the most of that grand fresh air during your walking hours. And, if you get into the habit of breathing correctly during the day, the chances are that served supply of fresh air. There-

are apt to be the most beautifu' A sagging chest is no asset to any woman. Fill your lungs right to the very bottoms of them and then carry your chest high. As a matter of fact, if you breathe in the right manner, your chest nat-

fore, if correct breathing has such

a bearing on health, it follows that

urally will be elevated. Shallow breathing makes for hollow chests. And the full chest development is the beautiful one. Practice taking every breath of air downward as far as it will go.

SISTERS BRING SUIT.

Hartford, Jan. 22 .- (AP) -Three sisters, Mildred, Dorothy and Vernal Madden, all of Meriden each claimed \$10,000 in a suit against the Eastern Greyhound of New England with offices in Boston brought in Federal Court before Judge Edwin S. Thomas and a jury. Damages were claimed for injuries received August 19, 1933 in an accident on the Milford turnpike in Orange between their automobile and a bus driven by Warren John Mundt of Astoria, L. L.



INSPIRATION for that dinner dish comes easier in a house dress like that pictured here. Made in gingham, linen or tub silk, the designs for this frock come in eight sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 42 with short sleaves requires 4 1-2 yards of 32-inch material, or 4 3-4 yards of 35-inch material with long sleeves; plus 4 1-3 yards of 1 1-3 inch bias binding.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd. 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in cein. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 3908x), and mention the name of this newsperfect hotelfor you in NewYork perfect in every detail. Moderni Luxuriousi In the midst of worldfamed Times Square. 700 ROOMS . 700 BATHS ROOM and BATH from Home of the famous PARAMOUNT GRILL

M. H. S.-Bristol Tilt Friday Tops Cage Card Here

THREE LEADERS OF EASTERN LOOP VIE IN CAGE CONTESTS

Yale Plays Penn Tomorrow All Undefeated.

Yale and Cornell, will have the arms and backs the orderly conservative. stage entirely to themselves this stroke during the first two miles . . .

because of mid-year examinations, struggle at the last to heave that crews in a race, and you can see night and Frankie Klick of San only two games will be played with bark over the line first . . . and then Penn traveling to New Haven to the collapse in a heap at the finish finish in front of the spectators in queror of Kid Chocolate, faces play Yale tomorrow night, and Yale from an exertion that knows no the 'Keepsie. invading Ithaca for a clash with equal. Cornell on Saturday. Yale and Penn were tagged from the start of the season at first-rank contender, for the title the Elis won last year but Columbia, Syracuse, Navy, Cornell, of building stands along a four-mile this time. Wednesday's bout is at

The Ithacans' first victory, a 30- they didn't have it. 29 triumph over Columbia, indicated over last Saturday night gave the again. Happy days! Downer and Nelson Houck have except during the war years of at football games last fall had somebeen the principal scoring cogs in 1917-18-19-will mean expenditure thing to do with it. the Cornell array developed by Coach Howard Ortner Yale, which probably will start tomorrow night's game against Penn in the role of under-dogs for Penn is unbeaten in nine games this season. Back of the three leaders trail

sive setbacks. Whether or not they succeed in beating West Virginia's Mountaineers at Pittsburgh Saturday night, Pitt's Panthers are certain to hold the lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate conference for at least another week The Panthers have won their first three games while Georgetown, in second place, has won the odd game in five. West Virginia now holds third place with an

is with one victory and three de-

feats, and Harvard with five succes

even break in two games. The only other conference game this week will be played at Philadelphia, also on Saturday night, with the Bucknell Bisons tackling States is not Jim Thorpe, the fam-Temple. Although beaten twice in ed Carlisle Indian nor is he Jim three sterts Temple figures to win league start to Georgetown, 49 at Lewisburg early in December and record number of points. He isn't has fared badly in non-conference even a native-born citizen-he is competition since then.

The defeat of Syracuse by Colrecords are Colgate, Penn, Du- veloped in the Dominionquesne, Penn State. City College of But did you know that he was the New York, Long Island University amateur welterweight and heavy. and New York University.

SHOTTEN TO COACH

Deposed Phillies Manager Is Named as Mentor of Cincinnati's Team.

Cincinnati, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Burt Shotten, Philadelphia's former dean of managers, will be coach of the Cincinnati Reds during the 1934 season, the Redland club announced

For a time, the former St. Louis pitcher and outfielder had been menager of the Reds, though he was pflot of the Phillies. Then Bob O'Farrell, another St. Louis product, was named to run the team here, and Shotten was deposed at the making him a star in this country. helm of the Phillies by Jimmy Wilson, whom he had traded to the Cardinals years before. Shotten's choice was that of

O'Farrell himself, it was disclosed by Larry MacPhail, general man-'My only part in the deal," he

said, "was to inform O'Farrell that I thought Shotten was available." At the same time, it was announced that negotiations have been completed with the Bartlesville Club as a "farm" for the Reds and that dickering is going on for similar arrangements with one of the mid-Atlantic circuit clubs.

GOLF TOURNEY OPENS

Miami, Fla., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Two days of qualifying rounds for the third annual Miami Biltmore amateur invitation golf tournament Match play, beginning V/ednes-

day, will be over an 18-hole route might have reached the big leagues each ay, with the final 36-h 's if he had chosen to remain in baseround Saturday, when a successor will be determined for the chr --pionship, wor last year by Arthur F. Lynch of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

The fishmonger who sold bad fish in the Middle Ages had to stand in public with his malodrous wares Blackhawks. suspended beneath his nose.

Revival of Poughkeepsie Regatta Sign of Upturn

(NEA Sports Editor)

veek. the quickening of the pace in the Due to the usual full in activities third mile...and the desperate

Oh, That Depression! Penn, California, Washington, Stan-

So, we can take it that the re-

of the following by all schools tak-Racing shell, \$1500; eight oars

Things are definitely on the up- at \$20 each, \$180; rowing coach at turn, Alcibiades. Soon you'll have a salary close to \$5,000 a year; those chickens in the pot and two to the barges that can't be Night, Cornell on Satur- cars in your garage— if you still bought for chicken feed; maintenregatta is to be revived this season, shell rigging, including slides and day in Only Games Slated; and you know, Al, that the boys oarlocks; transportation of crew called it off last year because of and subs from as far away as Washington and California. This ex-The regatta- ah, there is a pense, of course, is for the training sports spectacle! To our mind of one crew, and then there must be nothing can be as vivid as the pic- shells for junior varsity and, in ture of those frail shells plunging some cases, freshman crews. All New York, Jan. 22 .- (AP) -The through the water ove the four- in all, the college supporting a crew three leaders in the eastern inter- miles course driven by the rhythmic must spend in the neighborhood of Petrolle, hard punching veteran bollegiate basketball league, P :n. beat of oars pulled Ly strong young \$20,000 a year, and that figure is from Duluth, in an overweight 12

nearly \$120,00 going past when they Francisco, recent knockout con-

Let it here be said that the spec- night. tators are of a rare type. They Although Ross holds one decision are of the non-paying variety sim- over l'etrolie, he figures to have all But to stage a regatta between ply because the schools have no way kinds of trouble with the veteran course, and no way to fence in a 142 pounds, a weight at which Peford and those other schools costs body of water to keep out prying trolle has been beaten in recent

Rowing as a sport is full no particular strength but their 40. sumption of this rowing classic is thrills. It is a mark on the credit 35 conquest of Dartmouth at Han- an indication that prosperity is here sides of the ledger for colleges that they have decided to renew this rest of the league something to Resumption of the race after a non-commercial contest. But then. think about, Johnny Ferraro, Dick lapse of only one year since 1895- perhaps, the increased attendance

ROSS-PETROLLE GO TOPS FISTIC CARD

Meet in Non-Title Bout Wednesday; Canzoneri to Face Cleto Locatelli.

ney Ross, champion of the lightweights, and three of his challengers furnish most of the fun for boxing fans this week. The champion himself meets Billy

rounder at the Coliseum here Wednesday night while Tony Canzoneri Cleto Locatelli renew their feud in Calculating on an average of six Madison Square Garden Friday Frankie Wallace at Cleveland to-

dough, big dough. And last year eyes. Therefore, crew racing has years only by Jimmy McLarnin, present welterweight champion.

Starts To Train Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 22.-AP) - Primo Carnera, world's heavyweight champion, today set headquarters at an ocean front club on the beach here and announced he would begin immediate training for his title bout Feb. 22 with Tommy

The giant Italian, arrived here last night and said he would start at once to trim his avoirdupois down to 258 pounds, at which he weighed in for his bout with Sharkey. He now weighs 267. Announcement has been made that Loughran has selected Paim Beach as the site for his training

At Murphy's alleys in the Service Men's League the Veterans of Forsign Wars took four points from the British War Veterans. The hawks has made that team chief Army and Navy vs. the Legin

> At Murphy's alleys Cheney's Crating Shirts and Drawers Dept. ne single o' 148 and a three-string of Thursday night at Murphy's alleys. Veterans of Foreign Wars

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BEARS WIN AGAIN San Francisco, Jan. 22 .- (AP)fort, defeated an all-star football aggregatior here Sunday 21-7. Approximately 35,000 fans watched

the 1933 National professional

league champions play methodical-

piled up yardage.

the major leagues, he did star in the golfer put on a finish in the east. offering to help install American American universities, established International League pennant drive west matches here Sunday that football in colleges, opined that the on solic bases, has high aims, athave done a Jones, a Hagen or a game would stimulate "athletic ne-Sarazen proud.

Three down and five to go, Smith formation and development of peo-won four successive holes from ples." Fred Morrison, Passdena, a seasoned campaigner, and halved the last paign with a front page article he devoted most of his time to that game, clicking as a defense star with the Pittsburgh Pirales New one to win 1 up. The victory figured headed by a photograph of the Carprominently in the tournament negie Tech squad and said:

"American College football is the

'Ho, I Feex Tommy Queek!'



Resembling nothing short of an old sea walrus, with his tusks flashing and a woolly coat wrapped around his buge frame, Primo Carnera, heavyweight champ, is shown above as he arrived in New York. He plans to start training immediately for his title bout with Tommy Loughran, who, Primo vows, he'll knock out "queek."

Tendency Toward a Yale Grad for Football Coach

BEAVERS BUT HALF GAME FROM BOSTON

Quebec Has Chance to Take Lead in Can-Am League Away from the Cubs.

Boston, Jan. 22. - (AP) - The The Beavers took Boston's meas- its final phase. 346. They will bowl again next ure 2 to 1 in a Sunday afternoon game and their chance to jump into the lead comes Tuesday night when

> The scoring list leaders remained in their old order. Tommy Anderson, Philadelphia center led with 20 man, continued as the league's highest penalty carrier with a total of 55 minutes against him.

CONFOUND CRITICS New York, Jan. 22 .- (AP) -- The National hockey league club put in "I just wish it, would die down so deserve them." a week confounding the critics of 27 the game, who have been arguing 10 that they didn't get as many goals 99 as they should. Of 13 games played in the past week, only two ended 124 with fewer than four goals and two went as high as eleven tallies.

The Toronto Mapleleafs, ran into reverses in a double weekend sched- more firmly: "The tendency is to- The forwards and the guards of the ule. The Chicago Black Hawks held ward a Yale man. We hope to get be-whiskered team are all six foot, them to a 2-2 tie Saturday and at it settled before long, anyhow." Detroit last night, the Red Wings gave Toronto a 4-2 thumping. Last night the Amerka got out of the Canadian division cellar with a an "outsider." smashing 4 to 2 triumph over Boston, and Montreal's maroons tied

OLD BOXER DIES

Hammond, Ind., Jan. 22 .- (AP) --Life-long friends of Jimmy Clabby's ment to pay last respects to the dead boxer, who, 20 years ago, was recognized as welterweight cham-Chicago'. Bears, with little lost ef- pion and later one of the outstanding middleweights.

Clabby was found dead of starvation and exposure in a shack in Calumet City, near here last Friday. He was 43 years old. He had gone RICE DEFEATS KEBART ly, while their opponents futility through a fortune estimated at \$500,000 carned in the ring.

Rice-120, 159, 125, 120, 119, 124, Brazilian universities don't go in A Noite commented:

A Noite commented: 125, 123, 131, 111, 123-1,232.

GUARDS FACE INSILCOS IN 1ST GAME, PROS VIE IN FEATURE WEDNESDAY

Old Schoolboy Rivals to Meet Y EASILY DEFEATS Again This Week; Town Champs Play Strong Meriden Five; Paterson Pros Locals Lead 18-0 at the Pro Court Exhibition.

rival, Bristol High. These games will

Rec League Opens

the cage slate in town this week

has little to offer, besides the open-

Average of .500

argin. The Insilcos have one of the

The Pro Contest

record for number of tap in under

Ex-College Stars

semi-pro outfits in the state, also

recognition as college players.

similar size will be on hand this

Toss Away Records

ords. Bristol should overcome Man-

chester High with ease when the

struggle all the way.

Broke Zone Defense

first clash was the ease with which

In the game at Bristol, Manches-

On the basis of comparative rec-

7:30 o'clock.

Aside from these stellar offerings,

be played at the State Armory.

Battle House of David in Quarter, 36-0 at the Half, 44-0 End of Third Period. After two weeks devoid of out-The Y. M. C. A quintet showed standing basketball entertainment, Manchester will be treated to two

WAPPING, 47 TO 6

real form against the Wapping feature attractions this week that Men's Club Friday night and won enthusiastic court fans can not af- easily by the score of 47 to 6. The ford to miss. Wednesday night, the locals had their defense working to National Guards face the Meriden perfection to keep their opponents Insilcos and the Paterson Pros op- from getting under the basket. pose the Georgia Figure of David in Wapping began play with the zone a twin bill, while Friday night Man- defense but soon changed to the chester High battles its greatest man-to-man system which proved to be of little trouble to the local quin-

The locals started off at a fast pace, set mainly by Welles and Bycholski, to lead at the quarter 18 to 0. The visitors failed to score until the final period when Freheit ing of the second round of the Rec Senior League at the School street
Rec tomorrow night. The West Side
Recs and the Y. M. C. A. quintets
have not yet announced their plans
for the week. Manchester Trade
travels to Therman Manchester Trade

At the end of the first half the

travels to Thompsonville on Wed-nesday night to meet Enfield High. At the end of the first half the locals led by a 36-0 score and at the end of the third period 44-0. The Guards, humbled in their last Each member of the locals played four starts and with a record of six heads-up basketball with Welles victories and six defeats, will at- working exceptionally well in the tempt to re-enter the winning col- bucket. Bycholski had an eye for umn against a team that lost to the town champs at Meriden only after three overtime periods by a slender

As Decision on Matter Is best teams in this section of the mediates easily defeated the Wapstate and the Guards will have to be ping Uncas by the score of 27 to 21.

at their best to snap their losing 1 Ferguson, rf 6 Saimonds, lf 3 1 Spillane, lf-rf 0 The main attraction, the exhibi-3 Welles, c 5 tion pro contest between the Paterson Pros and the Georgia House of 1 Zapatka, rg 1 0 Campbell, rg 2 David should prove both interesting 0 Bycholski, lg 5 and exciting to fans who like to witness basketball between teams that know just about all there is to know includes Phil Rabin, New Jersey foul shooting champion with 71 confactor in victories over the Philly Giants and Olson's Swedes; "Big Boy" Jack Reismuller, who is six foot, four inches tall and holds the

> Referee: Spencer. Time: 10 minute periods. Score halftime, 36-0

sonality; and Hal Conklin, about Intermediates (27) Sumislaski, rf Miller, rf 0 The House of David five, which 0 Opaiach, lf 2 has defeated most of the leading Comber, If 1 J. Staum, If 0 Kusek, c 2 Vojeck, rg 0 one inch tall. The center is six foot, three. "Peg" Campbell and B. Wala guard, received all-American The game will be played under professional rules, which should 1 Dewey, rf 0 against the traditional graduate year, the Philly Colored Giants met and beat the Original House of David here and the Armory was packed to capacity for the encoun-

ter. It is expected that a crowd of 0 Johnson, lg 0 Referee: Spencer. Time: 8 minute periods. Score halftime, 23-13. Intermediates.

scholastic rivals meet here Friday the close of the third period Bristol night but comparative records can was out in front, 19 to 11, finding be thrown in the wastebasket when better success with a man to man Bristol and Manchester tangle on defense. Then Manchester lost its the chalked court. In the first game, two forwards, Johnson and O'Leary, at Bristol this year, Manchester on personal fouls, and Bristol slowly turned in a brilliant performance to forged into the lead that brought battle the New England champs on victory after the Monahanmen had even terms right up to the closing experienced one of the worst scares minutes of the last quarter, losing of the season.

Bristol's Lineup Bristol is well on its way to re- Bristol's lineup will include Utke, tain its C. C. I. L. championship Maro and Cote, "orwards; Zebrowwith five victories and no defeats ski and Monshan, centers; and Di and is also marching forward to Giovanni and Sonstroem, guards, another state title with ten straight Maro and Sonstroem are the shoottriumphs to date. Manchester, on ing aces of Bristol but all three were the other hand, has had a mediocre held to less than ten points in the season, winning but three games previous tilt.

and losing seven. Nevertheless, if the | Manchester is expected to start heights attained in the last encoun- O'Leary, forwards; Sheldon, center: ter, it will be a close hard fought and Smith and Judd, guards, but Clarke, Leone, Tureck, Garrone, and Saimonds will probably also see-

The outstanding feature of the service. Manchester penetrated Bristol's This will be the thirty-second

highly touted zone defense, torcing meeting of Bristol and Manchester -Coach Tommy Monahan to shift his in fifteen seasons and Bristol will be team into a man for man defense, a seeking its twenty-first triump over move that led to victory. It is possi- the Red and White. Manuhester's? interesting to see if Manchester can 31 to 29, in the semi-finals and there again bring out the weakness in lost to Naugatuck in the finals.

trailed at halftime by 15 to 14. At | of the 15th century.

game at New Haven Saturday night, will need to be in form to check the Cornell offense. The Elis **MASTER OF ALL SPORTS**

Princeton and Dartmouth with an even break in four games: Colum- Star of Blackhawks Has he says. Wrestler, Lacrosse, Grid. Track and Baseball Lum- as in baseball." inary; His Career in Brief.

By JIMMY DONAHUE

NEA Service Sports Writer Chicago, Jan. 22-The greatest all-around athlete in the United Bausch, the Kansas Cyclone who ran rampant on gridiron and won the 1932 Olympic decathlon with a

Lionel Conacher, greatest athlete ever to come out of Canada. Conacher, now defense for the gate, 21-16, last Saturday further Chicago Blackhawks, National reduced the list of unbeaten teams. Hockey League entrant, is one of the Among those still boasting fect greatest hockey players ever de-

weight boxing champion of Canada, a successful pro wrestler, one of the greatest lacrosse and football players ever to wear a uniform, a 10second man in the 100-yard dash, member of the Toronto Maple Leafs D. Hagenow, c 1 REDS THIS SEASON member of the Toronto Maple Leafs the year they won the International League pennant and little world ball coach at Rutgers University?

Well, Gus, if you didn't know those things you're excused, for the around tooting his own horn. But he Flashes. was all of those things, and more!

Connie started his colorful career back in 1916. At 16 he won the On-

to lacrosse, football and fighting. His football stardom started in

1920, as fullback of the Toronto Argonauts. After playing rugby in Canada, he switched to the American game when Pop Warner took him to Pittsburgh with the idea of with Gibby Welch, and outsmarted the fellow termed by Jock Sutherland, present Pitt mentor, the greatest football player he ever saw. He matriculated at Duquesne where he starred two years on the gridiron. coach, has made the remark that

record of Connie having booted a 75 yard drop kick.

Tiring of football, Connie turned to baseball. While he didn't reach (AP) - MacDonald Bmith and little world series of 1926, and

But hockey was in his blood, and

Knowledge of all these sports has | ceived \$50 each.

Been Fistic Champ, Pro on the net is because, unconsciously, I fall back on other sports,"

Licnel lad of 34 is a great defense man. His acquisition by the Blackcontender in the American division game was postponed. of the National League this year.

Goodwin, lf 1 Jensen, c10 Milvae, rg 6

Bissell, rg 3 series under Dan Howley, and foot- C. Morrison, c 3 modest Conacher isn't one to go Qupie. Score at halftime 18-16,

tario wrestling championship at 125 Saturday night at the "Y" in a Sen- Avery 117 93 109-319

pounds, and scored 29 professional for league game by the score of 34-In 1918 he took up hockey as an the fourth successive win of the amateur, and has been batting a past week. The game was slow puck hither and you ever since, with but had spots of good play. Hines the exception of brief excursions in- played well for the North Ends and P. Staum did likewise for the Tanks.

He played at Bellefonte Academy Bob Zuppke, wise old Illinois Conacher was the greatest punter ever to toe the leather. There is a

Along with his football activity and hockey, young Conacher took up boxing in 1921. That year he won | Ends. the light-heavyweight championship of the Dominion, and the same year boxed four rounds with Jack Demp-

Conacher asserts. "I use a tackle, maybe, that I've learned in football. Perhaps I use a check porrowed from lacrosse. Maybe I hook slide

But whatever he uses, mates, this

West Side Rec Friday night by the Bloomfield Pirates by a score of 46-37. Jensen and Milvae were T. Anderson 92 101 114-307 best for the winners while Giglio Bloomfield Pirates 46.

Referee, Larry. Scorekeeper,

NORTH ENDS HALT TANKS. The North Ends came through Sjostrom 93 101 100-234 12 over the Tanks. This game was

North Ends (84.)

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EAST AND WEST TIE

Long Beach, Cal., Jan. 22.

Football 'Perfect Alliance Of Force and Intelligence

per A Noite, which sees in Uncle by Am. ican universities." Sam's pigskin sport "a perfect alliance of force and intelligence."

The newspaper opened its cam-

A move to introduce American foot- complicated strategic plans. Attributing to football the elabor rate university athletic departments | 134, 122, 138, 127-1,288.

taining results most complex and cessitites recognised as vital in the important insofar as they concern ternity and moral culture alongside the primordial finality of sugariza-

"Brazilian students, principally cago blade speedster. those of the superior courses, live The 20 players participating re- some films have given us a glimpse. sities in Brazil presents an aspect tablishment of eight new American end of the first quarter, 7-6, and tius, an Italian printer and scholar records. Another was that

So Says Michael Farmer, Chairman of Eli Athletics, Promised for Early This streak. The game is scheduled for Week; May Be Jones or Root.

New Haven, Jan. 22.-(AP)-Quebec Beavers today had but a A Yale man as Yale coach pre- about the game. The Pros, who bill vats defeated the Glastonbury Knit- half game to go to take the Cana- dominated the probable answer to- themselves as "the greatest and dian-American Hockey league lead- day as the guessing game, "who most powerful white traveling club the whole show hitting for a high ership away from the Boston Cubs. will coach Yale football?" entered in existence," boast a lineup that

First authoritative work of the secutive fouls: Hen Kurtyka, whose way the wind is blowing came from exceptional ability has been a major Malcolm Farmer, chairman of Yale athletics, who broke his strict silence to say: "The tendency is toward a Yale

A decision was promised for early the basket; Eddie Mayo, who will this week, with the board of athletic make a hit with the fans because control scheduled to meet tonight or ot his ability and wonderful per-"I can't say anything about this whom it's said, "if the opposing forsituation, really," protested Farmer. wards can put them in on him they

that I could do some real work." "No decision has been made yet: As soon as it is made, it will be "The tendency is toward a Yale possess an all-star lineup, its memman - that's not definite," he bers being former players with hastened to add. But again and Georgia and Mercer universities,

lection of a Yale man, meanwhile, ters, the forwards, and G. Walters, by a subsiding of the agitation for troversy and less was heard of the advisory football committee's stand make it doubly interesting. Last

coaching policy and in favor of an "outsider," preferably Harry G. Kipke of Michigan. Two names figured most prominently in the current speculation those of Reggie Root, whose retention the Yale News, undergraduate Daily, favored; and T. A. D. Jones, former coach who was reported to be second choice of the advisory

Inspired by the fact that he was olling on his home alleys and tak- 27 to 19. ing advantage of Kebart's consistent held in the first half of their to win Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 22.—(AP)—e lent aspect, but follows exceedingly by 40 pins. This match was just as exciting as the previous one, and "It is a perfect alliance of force was not decided until the last two ball in Brazil, now a hundred per and intelligence under absolute games when Rice came through cent soccer country, has been equality of conditions. In that cer- with two good games. Rice's best Red and White can reach the its regular lineup. Johnson and launched by the afternoon newspa- tainly ariser the preference given it score was 159 while Kebart's was

SET EIGHT RECORDS

the sentiments of co-operation, fra- Three of the four National outdoor speed skating championships were ble that Bristol's celebrated zone last victory was gained in the Yele held today by Twin-Citians. A will not be used on the spacious Tournament during the 1930-31 sep-

The new champions were crownin general removed from the field of | ed yesterday before a crowd of 40,- | this style of play. with the Pittsburgh Pirales, New with the west at 71/2 points each for name o. that truly electrifying sport sports. Perhaps for that reason the 000 persons at the concluding events York Americans and finally the an even split of \$1,000 prise money, of which cinema news reels and associative panorama of the univer- of the two-day races featured by es-

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD udge. Estate of Asron Johnson late of

executrix.
ORDERED:—That six months from executrix.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 20th day of January, A. D., 1934 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims exercise and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims exercise and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims exercise.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th lay of January, A. D., 1934.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Frances J. Keeney late of

danchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Clinton D. Keeney administrator.
ORDERED:—That six months from bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is stove, furnace and are place \$8.00 cord, \$4.50 per load, white birch for stove or fire place \$7 per cord. sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a diculation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

eturn make to this court of the no-WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge,

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the ing room suite with glass top ob- District of Manchester, on the 20th day of January, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge.

Estate of Fred W. Starkweather, late of Manchester, in said District,

lowed for the creditors within which 58 to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and reson, entirely redecorated. Tele- turn make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 20th day of January, A. D., 1934, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Fred W. Starkweather late of Manchester in said district. deceased. Upon application of Irma Starkweather, widow praying that an al-owance be granted out of said estate for her support during the settlement of said estate as per application

on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 27th day of den Clapp and the subject was January, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock in Wilhe and of getting along with the forenoon, and that notice given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district at least five days before the day of _ald hearing to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard

relative thereto, and make return to

this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-1-22-34. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 20th da. of January, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of James Willard Finlay late of Manchester in said district, Upon application of Edith Perkins praying that letters of administration e granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is
OLDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined it the Probate Office in Manchester in'said District, on the 27th day of January, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock in

the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hear-ing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district at least five days before the day of said hear-ing to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-1-22-84.

The Christian world never has adopted one uniform Bible. There are 10 different versions in use to-

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Marchester, on the 20th day of January, A. D., 1934.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

On motion of Christina Johnson

lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting ance of said administration account with said estate, and this court directed to give public or the nublic with said estate, and this court directed to bring in their claims with said estate, and this court directed to bring in their claims with said estate, and this court directed to bring in their claims against said January, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock forence, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowa copy of this order on the public with said estate, and this Court disign post nearest to the place where he deceased last dwelt within said notice to all persons interested theretown and publishing the same in in to appear and be heard thereon by ome newspaper having a circulation publishing a copy of this order in n said probate district, within ten some newspaper having a circulation lays from the date of this order, and in said District, five days before said return make to this court of the no- day of hearing and return make to tice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th day of January, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Isabelle B. McDonald of Manchester, in said District, incom-

H-1-22-84.

petent. The Conservator having exhibited his annual account with said estate ORDERED:—That six months from the 20th day of January, A. D., 1934 to this Court for allowance, it is ORDEREJ:—That the 27th day of January, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Conservator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before said day of hearing and

return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-1-22-34.

WAPPING

was "The Romance of Methodism." Howard Burger and Clarence Why why?" WANTED — BABY CARRIAGE. directed to give punite notice to the creditors to bring in their claims left last Friday morning for Coston, ing him her last visit would be on Must be in good condition. Write within said time allowed by posting a Mass., where they sailed for South the second Saturday in February. Carolina, as they have joined the She sealed and stamped it with a Marines for four years.

> "Sweeping Victory," which was presented by members of the Manchester Christian Endeavor members, under the auspices of the Wapping Girls Wagisun Club, was greatly enjoyed by all who attended last Friday evening, at the local Community Church House. The following homeward through the darkness. committee sponsored the sale of She slipped along on icy pavements, home-made candy: Chairman, Miss hating the gray slush frozen in the Dorothea Nevers, Alice Spencer, Lois Foster, Eunice Skinner and

Elsie Nevers. Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of the First Congregational church of South Windsor, took for his sermon subject last Sunday morning, "Not

They But Thou." At the Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 o'clock the leader was Sel-"The art of getting along with peo-

RAILROAD BUILDER DIES

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 22.-(AP)-Lewis Lukes, pioneer Canadian railroad builder is dead here at the age the check-book and put the bills of 80 years. He was associated with away. Mackenzie and Mann when the Canadian Pacific Railway was being built through the Rockies. Later he was connected with Mackenzie and Mann in building Canadian Pacific she had hurt him. branches and in completing the Canadian Northern Railway.

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

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tlement school. After returning from her honeymoon in Europe Lila invites the Weavers to dinner. Among the SROUGHTON, who once asked Gypsy to marry him. He showers cepts because she is jealous of Tom's interest in HILDA BLANCH-ARD. After the party Tom and what was the matter with her. She

Shopping for Christmas, Gypsy meets Broughton who offers her a job cataloguing his library and about this. She uses the money to buy his Christmas gift, a watch. Gypsy, working in Broughton's library on a Saturday, has just finished for the day when she hears someone arrive and recognizes Lila's voice. Gypsy manages to escape un-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

The narrowness of her escape left Gypsy with a shaken feeling. She longed with all her heart to be finished with the work at Marko's so that she should not any longer lay herself open to the danger of being misunderstood. There was no Rev. and Mrs. David Carter of reason on earth why she should not speakers of the evening. His subject wouldn't understand. "But you say you started just before Christmas.

distinct feeling of relief. After this, The three-act comedy entitled she promised herself so solemnly, no more deceptions-not even tiny ones. It made her too uncomfortable to realize that she was doing something she didn't want her young

husband to know about. It was a bitter winter. Gypsy shivered at night when she plunged gutters, the bitter wind that slashed at her skirts. Often and often she encountered gay groups of young people spilling out of apartment house doorways, on pleasure bound. Young women in white fur wraps with their slim ankles rising out of expensive slippers. Youths in evening clothes. She and Tom weren't her.

partying much just then. "Oh, I hate being poor!" Gypsy burst out rebelliously one night when they had spent the better part of the evening going over the the moment the words were out, as Tor: was uncommonly sensitive on the subject. With dignity he shut

"I'm sorry, Tommy, I didn't mean that." "Oh, yes, you did." His tone was

quiet but she knew just how deeply "It all comes down to this," Tom said, white-faced. "We ought not to have married." She wouldn't have that. He was not to say it-ever! She won a smile

again to his face with kisses but the cut had gone deep. Tom began to be feverish about his work in the doctor arrive; heard his hearty voice office. He had to get ahead, he simply had to!

the telephone rang and Tom answered it. His polite, "How are you? We're both splendid" left Gypsy guessing. "It's for you," he said, turning the instrument over to her. most marvellous idea! Could you sional finger on the patient's pulse, get away from the school for two le'ting his shrewd eyes roam around

weeks?" Gypsy braced herself to refuse whatever dazzling invitation followed. Lila was used to having her own question way. She hated being balked. But could Gypsy go south with the man trying to tell her? He was her? As her guest? Marko was tak- saying something coolly and as-

ing some people on his yacht. Flori- suredly, scribbling on a prescription Gypsy's heart gave one wild leap.

To get away from this freezing going to have a baby. Touch of 'fiu city—with its icy pavements and you've got right now. That husband NO TITLE AT STAKE checked herself in time. Lila was sweet to think of her, she said, but every three hours" she couldn't get away. She would not say she couldn't afford the clothes—the inevitable extras. Lila coaxed, argued. But Gypsy

was firm. Thanks very much, said. Some other time.... "What was that all about?" Tom glanced at her curiously.

She forced a laugh, but even to her own ears it sounded foolish and strained. "Lila's cra-zy," she said. 'Wanting me to go south." His mouth hardened. "Lord, I

wish you could. Just what you need. Maybe we could" She laid her fingers on his lips. "Thanks, darling, but I don't want wealthy MARKO to. D'you think I'd leave you?" He had to be satisfied with that. But he was to refer to it again and riage was shivering to pieces, as her with attentions which she ac- again in the days to come, when Gypsy drooped and dragged herself around. She didn't know, she said.

her eyes lost their bright luster. "Darned shame you couldn't have had that Florida trip," Tom grumgives her an advance payment of bled one night, when she had let \$50. Gypsy decides not to tell Tom Dinah carry her plate back to the

kitchen virtually untouched. Gypsy sipped her coffee languidly. never told Tom that Marko figured aroma of shaving soap and she kept in the Florida plan. Tomorrow was right on crying, because she didn't her last day with the books at the know how to stop. Broughton library.

She would go to him. Marko would have her final check waiting. She would end the association once and for all.

But on Saturday she woke with a bad cold. She was feverish. Her throat was sore. Going out was simply not to be thought of, Tom said, and she agreed with him. She stayed in bed, sorry she felt

too genuinely ill to enjoy the un-Rev. and Mrs. David Carter of say now, to Lila or anyone, quite wonted luxury. Tom brought ner was motored to Hockanum last say now, to Lila or anyone, quite hot tea, inexpertly-made toast, and Friday evening where they attendsimply and poenly: "I'm doing some the sighth annual Mid-winter Inwork at Marko's blace." Not the the morning paper and left with ed. "Whatever you did must have deceased.

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her fingers impatiently on the table, waiting. After a long wait the operator put her through to Marko's private wire. She explained. Marko, properly solicitous, answered. He was

sorry she wasn't feeling well. She turned away from the telephone, relieved at having the matter for the moment settled. What, then, was her surprise to see Tom in the doorway, watching her. He had the cool, withdrawn expression she dreaded. Tom had heard her! "I-I was just" She began haltingly to explain but he stopped

"Yes, I heard you." His face was stony. Gypsy looked at him miserably. Her palms were wet, her throat dry. What was there to say? If Tom believed the worst, it was accounts together. She was sorry perhaps what she deserved. She was too ill, too miserable to care really

what happened to her. She stumbled past him without another word and collapsed into bed. Tom followed her, putting one

of his cool firm hands on her forehead. "Temperature," he announced coldly. "I'm going to call the doc-

Gypsy kept her eyes closed. She did not protest. Tom, she reminded herself, didn't love her any more -wouldn't, at least, when he'd discovered all her foolish deceptions. Huadled under the blankets, aching and wretched, she heard the booming in the living room and Tom's polite replies. This was a new doctor-a man who had an office in One particularly blizzardy night the first floor of the apartment building. Gypsy shrank from him. He wouldn't be in the least like old

Doctor Bannerman who was just like one of the family. This man was tall and dark and Lila spoke. "Gypsy, darling, the sure of himself. He put a profes-

the little room. "Been feeling run down?" She nodded. He asked another and another. Gypsy's heart quickened its beat. What was

blank the while. "Yes, my dear young lady, you're and, after this, you hang on to the boat in the next story.)

shrill winds blowing up from the of yours will have to see you take river-would be heaven. But she good care of yourself. Keep warm lots of fluids medicine

Her first impulse was to laugh hysterically. The man must be mad! Then she considered. She'd been feeling decidedly queer lately. Cigaret smoke bothered her, and the smell of food cookingother things. Only she'd been so rushed, so anxious about many things, she tion, explained today as a result of hadn't really stopped to think. Tom knocked and the doctor bade

him enter. "Well, it seems you're to be congratulated." What a fatuous smile when the Tilden-Vines tour went on the man had, thought Gypsy, dis- the road, billed as being for the liking him. He thought Tom was "world professional championship" going to be glad of the news, and nothing was done about this Allen how wrong he was, because Tom didn't love her and it was a tragedy to have a baby just when your marher's was.

She began to cry. "She's a little nervous, perfectly natural," the doctor boomed, smil-Gypsy quarrel, but peace is later lost her appetite. She was always ing into Tom's astonished face. tired. Her childish color ebbed and "She's to keep perfectly quiet for a Europe last summer. Neither of

> wake. He came back excitedly a moment later. The hall door slammed. "Is he right? Is it true?" Tom sat on the edge of the bed. She "Don't be silly," she said. She had could smell his tweedy coat and the

> > "Gyps darling dearest" He had his arms around her, and he was holding her close. "You mustn't, sweet, because it'll

be bad for you." She found her handkerchief and dried her eyes. "I want to tell you all about Marko," she began weak- ing title with 110 points; women's ly. "It was some work I was doing crown goes to Dorothy Francy. for him and I didn't think you'd like

He interrupted. All the anger and jealousy had gone out of his me some other time." She must never know what a

sharp stab it gave him to think

that she, who was to be his child's mother, had worked herself into this state. The doctor had said: "Take good

care of her. She needs it.' (To Be Continued)

IN PRO NET CLASHES

New York, Jan. 22 .- (AP) - The current Bill Tilden-Ellsworth Vines tour has no sanction as a "championship" series from the National Professionel Tennis Association, J.

P. Allen, secretary of the organiza-

conflicting developments. Several protests were received from foreign professionals, including Hans Nusslein of Germany, said for the simple reason that Tilden's troupe is a private enterprise and in no way connected with the

National Association. Tilden holds the national indoor professional title, won at the tournament this winter in Philadelphia." said Allen. "Musslein is the world outdoor pro title holder, having won few days.... lots of citrus fruits these titles can be won or lost, ex-...." He strode out, Tom in his cept in the annual tournaments."

Weekend Sports

By Associated Press Tennis Montreal-Shields beats Lott, 6-2, 6-0, 9-7, to retain Canadian indoor crown; pairs with Laird Watt to

win doubles. Chicago-Tilden downs Vines, 9-7, 1-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. General Minneapolis — Jimmy Webster wins National outdoor speed skat-

west play to tie at 71/2 points each in intersectional golf test. Boston-Red Sox sign Herb Pen-Philadelphia— Matsuyama gains three cushion billiard lead, beating

Long Beach, Calif.—East and

Jack Kenney, 50-40. Baskethall Pitt 39, Notre Dame 34. Cornell 40, Dartmouth 35. Yale 34, Columbia 26.

Colgate 21, Syracuse 16.

Paper money, in one, two and five-dollar denominations, ly becomes worn and ready for retirement after being in circula-





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) On, on across the stretch of ice sled so you won't tumble. the Tinies went, and it was nice. As up, and climb aboard. long as they all hung on tight, they don't fret." Soon Duncy shouted. seemed quite safe and sound.

new and interesting' place, where you can look around. but I would like to meet some just like a ship. folks whom we've not met before. "We've traveled fast and traveled see. I'm as excited as can be! Gee, slow and all we've seen is ice and maybe, after all, there'll be some snow. Perhaps this is a wild goose real fun in this trip."

chase, with nothing much in store." and off onto the ice he rolled. The the ice," one of the Tinies roured. olar bear kept running and the lad "Hey, stop the polar bear right now. We'll get out to that boat, "I do not think it's very kind to somehow." They left the sled and polar bear kept running and the lad cried, "Wait for me! leave one of the bunch behind." Windy cried, "I wonder who's on Then Scouty yelled back to him, "You're as clumsy as can be.

"However, we will wait for you

"I'm all set." The Eskimo jumped The little Eskimo, behind, said, on the back. "We're off again," "Gee, I hope we shortly find some he roared.

They traveled for a mile, or so, "I hope so, too," wee Dotty sighed. and little Goldy shouted, "Oh, what "Of course, I love this dandy ride, is that, far ahead of us? It looks "Keep going, ol' bear! Then we'll

They shortly found that she was "Well, sakes alive, lads, what right. Just then poor Duncy lost his hold a sight. That boat is stuck right in

board?

(The Tinies reach the strange

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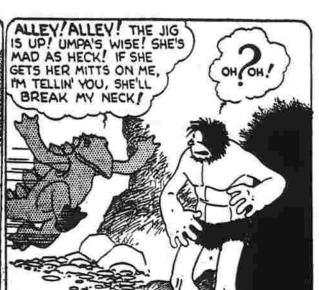
NOW, WHERE DID THAT

DINOSAUR-IMITATING

إدر? FOOZY GO



Foozy Plans To Sneak!



By HAMLIN



By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

OH, SCORCHY. I WON'T

SEE YOU 'TIL SPRING!

YOU WON'T PORGET

ME, WILL YOU ?

BE SENSIBLE, MOLLIE!

HOW COULD I FORGET

LIKE YOU ?

By Williams

A PRETTY GIRL

SENSE and NONSENSE

The average human body is made up approximately of the following:

Iron enough for a ten penny nail.

as a good way to avoid a cold, and the same advice often will prevent a black eye.

Fat enough for seven bars of

matches.

Magnetism enough for a ten-cent skyrocket. Potassium enough to explode a toy cannon.

Sulphur enough to rid a small

dog of his fleas.
Your value therefore does not depend on your weight, nor heighth, nor girth. Everything depends on what goes on between your ears.

Hirman-Rufus ain't much of a farmer, I'm afraid. Jerry-Naw, he keeps foolin' 'round with his crops so much, he don't half tend to his fillin' station.

The Press Pass

The editor stood at the pearly gate, his face was worn and old. He meekly asked the man of fate admission to the fold. "What have you done," St Peter asked, "to seek admission here?"

plant on earth for many a year." The gate swung open sharply as Peter touched the bell. "Come in," he said, "and take a harp, you've had enough of . trouble."

When The Law Catches The "Most Dangerous Criminal" It Seems, From Reading The Press, That A Number Of Him Are Still At Large.

An enthusiastic believer of the theory that handwriting reveals character sent a specimen of her sweetheart's penmanship to the calsweetheart's penmanship to the calligraphy expert on the town newspaper. "Enclosed find specimen of my beau's writing," she wrote. "Can you tell me if he is likely to make a good husband?"

Back came this reply: "I'm afraid not, my dear. He's been a pretty rotten one for me for three years. However, thanks for the evidence."

However, thanks for the evidence.'

The Circulation Rate Among Hus-bands Is Increasing At An Alarm-ing Rate. Washington Is Suspicious That Certain Screen Stars Are hoarding. hoarding.

Father-Son, I'm afraid you'll be

sorry if you marry that girl.
Son—Yeah? Why all the crepe?
Father—Well, she impresses me
as a girl who'll always be more interested in a bare skin on the beach than a bearskin on the living room floor, and that means a bare cupboard in the kitchen.

* "Keep your mouth shut," is given

enough to fill a small And what denomination are you? haker. Applicant— Well, lady, Mother Lime enough to whitewash a hen goes to the Baptist church and Phosphorus enough to make 2,200 ing for myself, I'm wireless.

> Good Advice Think things out and don't end in a fog. . Listen to others' advice and im-

prove on it. Train your bodies as well as your We learn by mistakes-but don't

you make them.

Watch other people — and improve on what they do.

Keep your eyes and ears open and keep abreast of the times.

Your responsibilities are tremendous, but don't be afraid of them. One cannot always win, but don't be disheartened by failure; neither be too elated by success.

Sweet Young Thing (dreamily) -Yes, I could love a poor man. Youth—Then why not marry me? Sweet Young Thing (going on) -But not enough to have the alarm Oh, I ran a country printing clock wake me out of pleasant dreams to get up and make his coffee and fry him an egg before he went to work every morning.





Many a girl answers a call to arms to capture a man.



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OUT OUR WAY







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MIDNIGHT! I'LL

HAPTA CARRY ON

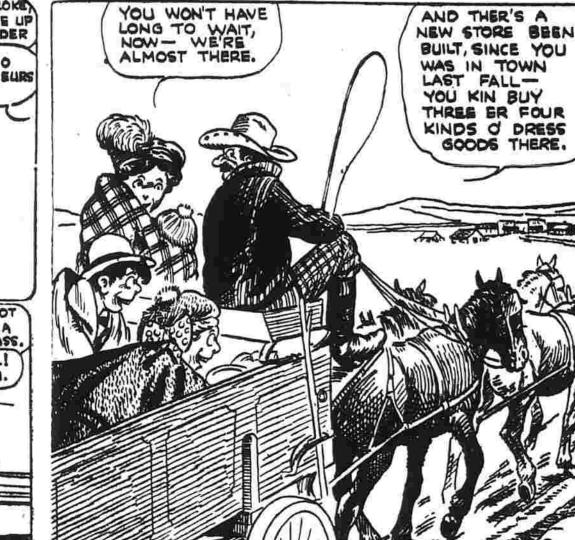
TOMORROW!

SALESMAN SAM

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ABOUT TOWN

Several Manchester friends of Mrs. John E. Hedlund gathered at the home of Miss Frances Strickland Friday night and surprised her with a miscellaneous shower. Miss Strickland had her home elaborately decorated in pink and white with special favors to match. Luncheon was served and an enjoyable evening was spent playing games. Mrs. Hedlund received many gifts, both personal and for the home. This was the second shower of this nature given for Mrs. Hedlund by her Manchester friends. Mrs. Hedlund was Miss Edna England of School street before her recent mar-

Joseph Lawlor, former mayor of ers' Loan Corporation for this district, has arranged with Attorney Harold Garrity, to search titles and secure necessary information in the negotiation of a loan from the government in Manchester.

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Ground Beeflb. 25c Sausage Meatlb. 22c

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 25TH School Street Rec Admission 25c.

The regular meeting of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will o'clock tonight instead of 8:30, in be started at 8:15 o'clock.

Chester W. Shields, local cornetist, was guest soloist on a program presented by the Pratt and Whitney Choral Club at the First Methodist Episcopal church at Meriden on Sunday evening. The program was sponsored by the United Churches of that city and was attended by an appreciative audience of 650 people. The club, under the direction of Sydney French, was heard in a series of ten sacred numbers, three of which were combined with organ accompaniment. Wilton H. Hill, baritone, of New Haven, contributed two solo numbers with Clarence M. Zagg at the piano.

the Swadish Congregational church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock for Hartford, head of the Home Own- their weekly Bible Study session, the date having been changed from

> winter Institute of the Nutmeg been called for tomorrow morning Trail Epworth League, will be held at 10 o'clock at the Chamber office at Warehouse Point on Friday to make plans for the annual meetnight. Members of the South Meth- ing of the division. The meeting odist church league will mee' at is called by Chairman Elmore Hothe church at 5:45 o'clock instead of henthal. A nominating committee the usual hour of six, due to the will be appointed to prepare a slate long distance to be traveled.

> The Democratic Women's club, which is holding a supper meeting Wednesday eyening at 6:30 at the Y.M.C.A., has secured as additional speakers for 'that occasion, Mrs. Marjorie Wooldridge of Glastonbury, state central committee wom-an for this district, also Dr. E. G. Dolan of this town, commissioner of internal revenue. Those who have not already made reservations for the supper, should do so as soon as possible by calling Mrs. T. E. Brosnan, 5542.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will give the third in a series of six setback parties tomorrow eyening at the clubhouse. Three cash prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Mrs. William Keish and Mrs. William Orr will be the host-

St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold its annual meeting this evebe held at the clubrooms at 7:30 ning. The business session will be preceded by a turkey supper in order that the setback tourney may charge of the Girls' Friendly Society and the Woman's Auxiliary.

> Mrs. Lewis Rose will speak this evening in the social room of the Y.M.C.A., between 8 and 9 o'clock on the situation in Japan, exhibiting a number of interesting posters which she brought from that country last summer.

Miss Susan Gleason is chairman of the weekly card party Wednesday evening at St. James's hall. which will be under the auspices of the Children of Mary. Miss Gleason will be assisted by the following officers: Miss Gertrude Campbell, Miss Mary Donnelly Miss Agnes Curran, Miss Agnes Pongratz and the band leaders. Playing will begin The Young People's Society of at 8:15. There will be cash prizes given in each section and refreshments served. All players will be

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Automotive Division The fourth meeting of the Mid- of the Chamber of Commerce has of officers for the coming year and other matters of business will also be discussed.

> The annual meeting of the Emanuel Lutheran church will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. Matters of importance to the future of the church will be considered and a good attendance of members is expected.

AT SPRINGS SUNDAY

Friday Night If Weather Permits It.

The largest crowds of the season enjoyed the skating on Center Springs pond over the wek-end with 2,000 persons attending yesterday. Weather permitting, a costume skating party will be held next Friday night. During the evening none will be admitted to the ice unless in costume.

lights and music will be provided for skating. No admission will be

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Manchester Date Book

Tonight.

January 22-Annual meeting of annual meeting and supper at St. Mary's church.

This Week.

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. January 27 - Annual banquet of British-American Club at Masonic Temple. Also annual banquet of Center Hose Co., No. 2, S. M. F. D., at Hotel Sheridan.

Next Week. January 28 to February 4_ Mission, St. Mary's

January 30-President's birthday ball at State Armory. Also Radio Concert - Bethany Girls and Chester Shields at Swedish Congregational church. February 7 - Wedding Gown Pageant at Y. M. C. A. Coming Events.

February 7 — Play "Penrod" at Whiton Memorial by Community Players, auspices Educational club. February 9—Junior Prom at Manchester High school. Also Annual Firemen's Night at School Street Rec.

February 10- Girl 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 14, 15, 16, 17-Automobile and Home Appliance Show at State Armory. February 16-Annual banquet of Luther League of Emanuel Luth-

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

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

SWEDISH YOUNG FOLKS Costume Party to Be Held GUESTS OF EPWORTHERS

Congregational Society Attend Devotionalis at the South the Silver Beaver Award, the Exec-

last evening at the regular Sunday night devotionals, the Young People's Society of the Swedish Congregational church. The devotional meeting was in charge of Carl John-Three prizes will be awarded the restauration for the restauration for the most interskaters for the most novel, best esting talk by Rev. S. C. Green, paslooking and funniest costumes of tor of the Swedish church, piano sethe evening. The lodge and ice will lections by Esther Peterson and a be lighted with colored electric sroup of hymns by a male quartet. Rev. Green spoke on the subject "Christ, My Ideal" and urged all young people to follow after the pattern of Christ in all that they do Wallett, William Andrulot and in this life. Following the devotions, James Foley, members of the Man-chester Skating Club a light supper was served by the host league. The committee in charge of serving the supper was:
Mae Moriarty, Marjorie Crockett,
Grace Legg, Helen Gardner, Carleton Harris and James Lewis. The
tables were attractively decorated

and the supper consisted of salads, biscuits, pickles, celery, coffee and The Epworth League is planning, through its first department, a series of meetings for the next few weeks that should be interesting to all the young people of the church.

Next Sunday evening the speaker
will be Helge E. Pearson, organist
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the Emanuel Lutheran church. He will speak on a topic that will be helpful to the young people in relation to church music.



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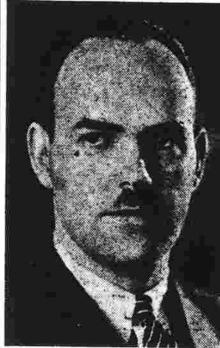
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AWARD LOCAL MAN

Emanuel Lutheran church. Also David S. McComb of Munro St. Is Given Silver Beaver Medal.

The Silver Beaver Award of the Boy Scouts of America, for outstanding service to boyhood, was presented to David S. McComb of 24 Munro street, at the annual meeting of Charter Oak Council, Inc., of Hartford, with which the Manchester District, B.S.A., is affiliated, Saturday night. Mr. McComb is the first Manchester man and one of the



David S. McComb

relatively few in the country, to receive this signal honor for distinguished achievement in the cause Scout Activities

Mr. McComb was a Scout in Troop 3 of the Center Congregational church from 1916 to 1918; Assistant Scoutmaster in Troop 3 from 1923 to 1927; Scoutmaster from 1929 to the present time. He organized a Scout Troop in Mitchell House (settlement house) in Hartford in 1931 and also serves as PIPE BAND BIRTHDAY Scoutmaster of this troop. Citation

In nominating Mr. McComb for Methodist Church Last utive Committee of the Council cited his record of exceptional serv ice to boyhood, as follows:

"He has devoted himself assidu-The Epworth League of the South ously to Scout work and during the Methodist church had as its guests seventeen years in which he has been interested in Scouting, his interest has never lagged. This was demonstrated quite clearly when he agreed to serve as Scoutmaster for the Mitchell House. This in addition to his regular troop placed a double burden on his shoulders which he has carried with credit to himself and the Boy Scout organization. He crats layed for dancing. has imparted to his boys how to own fin. qualities of character and citi- was won by Miss Myrtle Matchett zenship and there are many boys in of Center street.

Manchester, former Scouts of "Dave's"—who are now better men for their association with him. His RARE SCOUT HONOR

The is a graduate of Manchester High School and later studied accountancy at Baypath Institute in Springfield, Massachusetts. He is now employed in the Aetna Life Insurance Company in Hartford.

Mr. McComb has for many years been a leader in church work and been a leader in church work and

been c leader in church work and teaches a class in the Sunday School of the Center Congregational Church. He is a fine example of a clean, broad American citizen, willing to give generously of his time and energy to American boyhood. He and his talented wife have taken great interest in civic affairs and have especially distinguished themselves in town dramatics.

Troop Also Honored At Saturday's meeting his Troop received a Daniel Boone pennant for the best camping program in the district. Troop 3 has a membership of 36 Scouts, four above the rerequired number for a full troop. Number 3 has been one of the most active troops in town and during Mr. McComb's scoutmastership. seven of its members have attained the highest ranking possible in scoutdom—that of Eagle Scout.

DRIGGS PLAYS ORGAN

Puzzles Listeners When He Broadcasts Music from Both Instruments at Once.

Collin Driggs, who will direct his Aristocrats at the President's Birthday Ball at the State Armory January 30, did something branc new in his broadcast from the Allyn theater Saturday morning. Mr. Driggs' listeners were puzzled to hear their favorite play a piano and organ simultaneously. Here is how it was done. A dual console of one manuel or key board for the organ was used. This manuel was connected to the organ by an extension cable and placed on the top of the grand piano. This explanation simplifies matters a bit but an organ and piano duet is still a lot of music for one person to play. Mr. Driggs broadcasts originate in the Allyn theater and are heard on the air three mornings each week.

FILLS ORANGE HALI

Orange Hall was filled Saturday night on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the Manchester "ne Band Al Guimond of Hartford was master of ceremonies and a fine entertainment of music, songs and specialty numbers was presented by Guimond, Miss Moran, Regan and Valli and the Hughes Musical Duo. Following the entertainment program, Collin Driggs and his Aristo-

The door prize, an electric clock,

TO OPEN TONIGHT

Canvassers to Meet in Center Church House-Committee in Charge.

all the canvassers at the Center church in the Robbins room at 7:30 tonight. Elmer Thienes, secretary of the County Y will be present and third; Coleman, Doggart and Smith also entered in this event did not give a short talk explaining the pur- also entered in this event did not poses of the drive and the work of the County Y towards which the funds collected will go, and the canvassers will receive their lists of people from whom contributions and A. Keeney entered but did not will be asked.

The local committee which directing the drive consists of Charles S. House, chairman; Charles S. Burr, Lawrence Case, Rev. K. E. Erickson, Charles W. Holman, Herbert B. House, Wells A. Strickland and Rev. Watson Woodruff. The committee last week made PIANO AT ONE TIME a general appeal for funds through The Herald and by mail and this appeal will be supplemented by the canvass this week.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today's Program Boys' boxing, 5-6 p. m. Senior men's boxing, 7-8 p. m. Men's gym class, 8:15-9:00 p. m. Women's gym class, 7:15-8:00

Women's tap dancing, 8-8:45 p. m. Plunge periods: Men, 7-8 and 9:30-10:00 p. m; women, 8-9 p. m. Dancing Thursday evening with Val Jean and his Arcadians. Volley Ball

The Recreation Center's volley ball team playing a league match at the local gym won four out of fivegames against the Bridgeport Y. M. C. A. in some very interesting games. Scores were Rec 15-12, 15-6, 15-7, 16-18, 15-12. Playing for Bridgeport, Siske, Becker, Hamilton, Clarke, Rink, Randolph, Randall, Kuelh. For Manchester Met-Schubert, Gibbons, Mordavsky, Wilkinson, Waddell, Gustafson. Referee Busch, scorer Smith, lines-men Little and Hand.

The Mispah Circle of the Wes-leyan Guild will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening with Mrs. Lillian Kee-ney, 718 North Main street. Work will be on salting peanuts.

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Manchester Bruins Defeated at Hockey at Hands of Hartford Indiana

Results of the junior speed races on Center Springs pond last Setur-

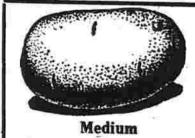
day were as follows: The Hartford County Y drive will start this week with a meeting of tenberg, first; B. Smith, second; S.

The Hartford Indians defeated the Manchester Bruins in the first hockey game of the season at Center Springs yesterday, 6-1. The game was rough and fast, the locals showing their need of practice when stacked up against a good team of Hartford's caliber.

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