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#### **ANTI-WAR SPIRIT** IN JAPANESE DIET

Government Criticized By Speakers For Allowing War Talk To Be Circulated—Country For Peace.

Tokyo, Jan. 23 .- (AP) -- An Antimilitarist tenor marked the first interpellation in Japan's Imperial Diet today when members of the Cabinet completed their statements of policy and declared questioning in order.

It was a spirit in tune with the plea for peace and "understanding" tion was focused as the Diet was reconvened today.

Count Yoshinori Futaara opened by criticizing the government for permitting publication of inflamatory articles and predictions of war, without specifically mentioning a Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu or a American war recently widely pub-licized in the United States.

Not Nippon Spirit The so-called national spirit fostered by such incitations is not the true spirit of Nippon, in which an international outlook is inherent. The true Samurai spirit seeks to prevail without fighting, Count

Futaara declared. "I quite agree" Home Minister Baron Tatsuo Yamamoto, in charge of censorship said the government is acting to

control such publications. Ground work for this anti-militarist expression was laid earlier today in the proclamation issued by National industrial recovery bill was States. cate relations with Soviet Russia Workers abandoned their own coal and China and improving contacts measures and "made a vigorous

"No question," exists between Japan and the United States, Hirota told the Diet, "that is intrinsically difficult of solution x x x x I am confident that the United States will not fail to appraise correctly Japan's position in east Asia."

Even after the creation Manchukuo, the Nation Japan ganized in Manchuria, Hirota rederstanding" between Japan and

Of late, however, he added, "the wards Japan seems to have undergone a change of some sort." In a more optimistic vein,

"I am sure that before long the Soviet union must come to appreciate fully the true intentions of

Saying that it is the responsibility of Japan to maintain the peace in East Asia, Hirota declared that the most important essential to peace in Asia is "stabilization

China herself. "Our government x x x hopes she will be able to unite with China in performing the obvious mission of

both x x to contribute x x to the peaceful development of their part of the globe." "more than half way," in any steps contemplating "the rectifications of

Sino-Japanese relations.

Closer Relations The resignation of Japan from the League of Nations last year has resulted, Hirota told the Diet, in closer relations between the Empire and "friendly powers in general." Japan was forced to quit the

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#### **AUSTRIA DEMANDS** TO BE LEFT ALONE

#### To Appeal To League Of Nations To Have Hitler Adopt A Hands Off Policy.

Geneva, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A movement began today in international circles to give Austria, in the interest of European peace, the same neutrality as that accorded Switzer

European powers would be asked to adopt a "hands off" policy as regards Austria whose independence was guaranteed by the Treaty of Versailles ending the World War.

German attempts to "Nazify" Austria, as cited by the Austrian government, are a source of worry to Europe and foreign offices which see the Austrian question as a danger to European peace.

To Appeal to League Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria was reported as ready to appeal to the League of Nations unless he receives satisfactory assurances that Chancellor Hitler of Germany will The position of the Treasury Janucease what he termed Nazi interfer- ary 20 was: Receipts, \$4,420,333.06; ence with Austrian internal affairs. expenditures, \$33,367,482.17; bal- final vote on the measure. Premier Mussolini of Italy has ceipts for the month, \$17,515,863.95. made by Senator Glass (D., Va.), urged Hitler to adopt a less belliger-est attitude toward Austria, point-July 1) were \$1,628,718,951.12; ex-Wilson Cabinet. ing out the danger an Austrian ap- penditures, \$8,356,336,800.09 (in-

#### **WORKERS IN MINES** TO AID PRESIDENT

Report That Earnest Endeavor Will Be Made To Assist The New Deal.

Indianapolis, Jan. 23.—(AP)—An 'earnest determination" to co-operate with President Roosevelt in Hirota upon which greatest atten- the keynote of the joint report of

convention here today. "We are perhaps too closely associated with the manifold details of our daily problems to be able aderecent magazine interview with Vice quately to appraise the true value of the great progress which has been fictional account of a Japanese- made by our union since the last convention in 1932," the report set forth. "It is a far cry from the decimated industry of that year, with its persecuted and harried workers, to the organized coal indusnew freedom.

Express Gratitude The international officers stated mine worker."

The report stated that when the introduced in 1933 the United Mine between Japan and the United contribution to the National Industrial Act."

Workers Organized Referring to the law as equal in importance to Lincoln's emancipathat the international officers im- gic value in the care of the handimediately began a vigorous organ- capped. izing campaign. Local unions were established throughout the country "and in less than thirty days from the signing of the act by the Presicalled that there was a "mutual un- dent, the complete organization of the bituminous mining industry was effected. The accomplishment was so rapid and so spectacular that attitude of the Soviet Union to- many people, including some official. of the government, refused to

concede it as an actuality." The United Mine Workers, the report stated, are vitally interested in maintaining a price structure of the industry, "as the maintenance of this price structure is essential to the maintenance of the negotiated wage structure."

#### FRENCH CABINET **SEEMS TOTTERING**

Japan is willing to meet China Riots Rage Through The meeting. Night In Paris; Hundreds Of Persons Arrested.

> Paris, Jan. 23 .- (AP) -The Cabinet of Premier Camille Chautemps appeared tottering today in the face of repeated attacks from both inside and outside the Chamber of

Police resources were taxed during the night as four thousand battled 1,500 Royalists demonstrating around the Chamber and three thousand disgruntled civil employes crying out against pay cuts in a a manifestation near the City Hall.

"Down with Chautemps," was the Royalists' cry. Stones, sticks and torpedoes were hurled during their struggle with police. Hundreds were arrested, but released. May Be Overthrown

The possibility of the governborn of the Bayonne pawnshop Treasury alone. scandal was discussed freely in Chamber of Deputies lobbies. Royalists, charging government leaders were to blame for conditions

sounding collapse, said they would continue their manifestations. Even after they had been turned pointed by the President. back in the fighting around the

building barricades on the Boulevard Raspail and burning them. Police were kept busy until neary dawn scattering roving bands. Forty persons were injured, only a few seriously.

Washington, Jan. 23.-(AP)-International circles heard that ance, \$537,356,084.78; customs re-

#### **HEAD OF HOME** FOR CRIPPLES PRAISES BALL

Superintendent Of Newington Institution Heartily Endorses Idea — Lauds Warm Springs Work.

Miss Constance Leigh, superintendent of the Newington Home for Crippled Children, whose work has attracted attention of eminent physicians and surgeons through the country, even winning commendation from President Roosevelt, today voiced by Foreign Minister Koki making effective the New Deal was expressed to The Herald a hearty endorsement of the work that is bethe international officers of the ing done here in raising money for United Mine Workers of America the Warm Springs, Georgia, infansubmitted to the 33rd constitutional tile paralysis fund through the Birthday Ball for the President. Manchester's Birthday Ball will be held in the State Armory on Tuesday, January 30.

> and was impressed too, with the fact of the large number of States in the try of 1934, with the mine workers Union represented in the patients' of the country breathing the air of a roll-call; many of them coming facilities for their treatment or care. Another of the very fine features that "our people feel an intense of the place, Miss Leigh feels, is the gratitude to our able and cours- fact that they have tacilities at the geous President Roosevelt who is the Warm Springs Foundation for the only President during the lifetime care and treatment of the more of us who has lent a helping hand mature and older patients. This is to the oppressed and impoverished very significant owing to the fact of mine worker."
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> Justice Department Agents KINGFISH'S POWER limited opportunities for the care of the adult pertaining in so many

Whole Nation Represented

Natural Advantages The tremendous natural resources of Warm Springs such as climate and unlimited supply of water available in the pools for the wonderfully beneficial under-water treatment in the case of infantile paralysis tion proclamation, the report related make this place one of great strate-

The benefit obtained by President Franklin D. Roosevelt at vern Springs in his courageous and persistent effort to "come-back" is of course nationally known and understood and the object in obtaining endowment funds for the Foundation is a splendid guarantee for hundreds of other men and women, who may likewise have the opportunities of help and support in their struggle for returning health and

strength, Miss Leigh asserted. Meeting Tonight General Chairman William J. Thornton has called a meeting of At tonight's meeting it is hoped to eral. get a good idea of the number of indicate that the advance sale has been large. Chairman of ticket distacting the members of the commit-

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#### SENATORS CHANGE PRESIDENT'S BILL

Stabilization Fund Will Placed In Hands Of Board Instead Of One Man.

Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)— A irastic modification of President Roosevelt's monetary bill was voted by the Senate banking committee today, to place the proposed stabiliment being overthrown as a re- zation fund under a board of five sult of the increasing opposition instead of the Secretary of the

By a close vote, the committee decided the gigantic \$2,000,000,000 program acted as an unpaid and unfund should be managed by a board official actions to civil works offifund should be managed by a board composed of the Secretary of the which led to the pawnshop's re- Treasury, the Comptroiler of Currency, the Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and two others ap-

Earlier, the committee had reject-Chamber, Royalists continued their ed an amendment by Senator Mcrioting at scattered points during Adoo (D., Cal.), a former secretary the early morning hours today, of the Treasury, to leave title to gold with the Federal Reserve system and take the profits from devaluation through a franchise tax on the Federal Reserve system.

The McAdoo proposal was recommended to the committee by several witnesses during the hearings on Several Democrats broke away on

the 12 to 8 stabilization fund votes. The committee continued in executive session in an effort to reach a The stabilization fund motion was

Members of the committee said kitchen floor of their Brooklyn way today that he had visited the legrino as surety in the replevin "solitary" of the state prison. 

Worth Half Million, Sues for Support



She's worth half a million, but that didn't deter Mrs. Houston Dunn, Miss Leigh, in a visit to Warm Philadelphia social registerite, from going to Domestic Relations Court Springs, has had opportunities of to demand that her husband contribute to her support. She said it was observing the work and care car- her mate's duty to provide for his seven children, two of whom, Elizabeth ried on in that splendid institution and Newbold, are here shown with her.

#### roll-call; many of them coming from centers where there were no PROBE GRAFT CHARGES IN CWA MANAGEMENT

Look Up Raports Received From Various Cities And Towns Of Nation.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- (AP) -Agents for the Civil Works Administration and the Department of Justice today were scanning closely operations of the Civil Works Administration in a dozen sections of the country as the result of disclosures of graft in handling funds

of the relief organization. Harry L. Hopkins, Civil administrator, reiterated that petty nered mayoralty election today. graft had flourished in some sections and that politicians had endeavored to gain control of civil works and electorate turned out almost en probably had succeeded in some

cases. The investigation in places where civil works inquiries have disclosed conditions that may have been crimthe general committee for tonight inal has been turned over to Joseph at the Municipal building at 7:30. B. Keenan, assistant attorney gen-

These were said to include the tickets that have already been dis- situation in Southern California, posed of. Reports already received where last Saturday two clerks were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury in connection with handling of truck tribution Francis E. Bray is con- requisitions; the case of the former chief engineer of the Civil Works ticket in the field, headed by John tee today and he hopes to have a Administration in Pennsylvania- Klorer. summarized report ready for the C. E. Meyers-who is alleged to have received a commission of be-It has been stressed frequently tween \$2,000 and \$3,000 for approving a sewer project and several other cases in which names have not yet been disclosed. Probe Continued

Investigation was continuing Pittsburgh of reported political domination of civil works in that

Letters of protest still poured at the civil works offices and on Capitol Hill. It was said that in almost every instance they urged that civil works be continued on the Be grounds that they have been "a life saver" to business in small communties and cities.

Telegrams from mayors have been received since last Friday when Hopkins reduced hours of labor to junction. 24 a week in cities and 15 a week in rural areas.

How It Started This was attributed in part to a telegram sent to the mayors by Paul Betters, secretary of the Mayors' them.' Conference to which was signed the

name T. Semmes Walmsley, mayor Tew Orleans and president of the mayors' conference. Bellet who divides his time beween Washington and Chicago, in the early stages of the civil works

Hopking waslared today that Betters has never had an official connection with the Civil Works Ad-

ministration; that he has never had (Continued on Page Two)

# IS BEING TESTED

New Orleans Voting Today; Polling Places Heavily Guarded By Police.

New Orleans, Jan. 23 .- (AP) -Senator Huey P. Long's role as Louisiana political dictator gets Works another test in the bitter four-cor-With 300 deputized citizens standing by to preserve order, the city's masse after a vituperative campaign in which Senator Long held the cen-

ter of the stage. Jailings, court injunctions, and threats of military rule, punctuated by blistering charges of corruption and fraud, combined to make the campaign one of the most hectic in

New Orleans' history. Long entered the picture when he broke with Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, leader of the old regular organization, and placed his own

Walmsley, a candidate for re-election, directed the full force of his regulars against Long, and Francis Williams, Independent candidate, launched an equally strident attack against the Louisiana Kingfish. Herbert B. Homes, the fourth candidate, made no active campaign.

Squarely before the voters today was the Huey Long issue-in a city in which the Senator himself has often said he was "weak." The fireworks began to pop early

last week when Mayor Walmsley's police raided the City Hall and arrested Long's registrar of voters, C. S. Barnes, for allegedly "scratching" names of voters from the registration rolls in defiance of a court in-

Calls On Militia Governor O. K. Allen, who was elected with Long's support, placed the head of the militia in charge of State Departments to "protect

Mayor Walmsley countered by announcing that he would swear in "10,000 policemen," if necessary to nsure a fair election.

The combatants later agreed to a special guard of 300" to be directed by an arbitration board of seven to consider all election-day difficulties. Police superintendent George Reyr said police squads would be distributed over the city within three minutes' traveling distance of any polling place.

The polls will remain open until 7 p. m., (C. S. T.)

#### Reports Suicide of Wife 2 Weeks After the Deed

New York, Jan. 23—(AP)—Cloyd ⊕answer, he said. Police learned of police lineu, today to repeat his I went away," he added. story of mental fog which he said
prevented him from reporting his wife's suicide for nearly two weeks. He is charged with homicide.

Yesterday police learned that he involving equipment of a West Haven hotel conducted by Mrs. Ida
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Di Francesco.

Koonts, former broker, was in the the death yesterday.

Answering questions in the lineup city.
he said he found his wife on the He mentioned in an incidental

#### **BRITAIN HOLDS** SECRET TALK **OVER FAR EAST**

Naval Commanders In Conference On Board Battleship Off Singapore, Take Up Naval Policies.

Jan. 23. - (AP) - British, Australian, and New Zealand naval commanders were called together in strictest secrecy aboard the cruiser Kent today to discuss Great Britain's navel policy in the Far East. Their deliberations were expected to have far-reaching effects of Great Britain's Far Eastern attitude. The conferees were gathered in an atmosphere made tense with ir 'rest in Japar's naval-building moves and bill in the United States Congress

Singapore, Straits Settlements,

proposing 120 new warships. British naval forces in the Far East, including those of Australia and New Zealand, are made up of seven first-class cruisers armed with 8-inch guns, the 7-5 inch gun Hawkins, and seven smaller cruisers armed with 6-inch guns, in addition to the aircraft carrier Hermes of the China station, destroyers, submarines, gunboats and sloops.

Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Dreyer, one of Britain's most distinguished naval officers, took over command of the China station just a year ago.

LONDON REPORTS London, Jan. 23. - (AP) - The Laborite Daily Herald said in a dispatch from Singapore today that it was rumored Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, after a secret dash from Java, had been placed aboard the cruiser Kent for the naval conference.

per sail, reputedly to discuss with Dutch authorities the problem of the defense of Dutch East Indian possessions in the event of a Far Eastern attack,
The paper said strict rules were
take for keeping the negotiations aboard the Kent secret.

The cruiser was anchored in the most inaccessible part of the harbor, the newspaper said, and heavy guard was posted on the gangway establishing a forbidden zone in the region of the ships.

#### SEE RELEASE SOON OF KIDNAP VICTIM

One Report Says Second Ransom Note Received By The Bremer Family.

St. Paul, Jan. 23 - (AP) - Unverified reports masked the \$200,000 Bremer kidnaping case in a cloak of mystery today as plans proceeded apace for what close friends of the family claimed would lead to early release of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul bank owner and president.

One report said a second ransom note had been received yesterday from the kidnapers who seized last Wednesday the eldest son or Adolph Bremer, principal owner of the Jacob Schmidt Brewing Company. Simultaneously, the elder Bremer was reported by his other son, Adolph Jr., to be in "pretty bad" condition as a result of worry over Edward's safety. Mrs. Bremer, wife of the missing banker, was represented by friends as undergoing a terrific strain but refusing to give

way under the ordeal. Truck Makes Trip Members of the family did not ttempt to reconcile denials they had received any communication from the gang with the fact that a heavy police guard had been maintalued at the elder Bremer's home since last night and that a Schmidt brewery truck was said to have made a mysterious trip in the early

hours of today. Reports a note had been delivered to Adolph Bremer yesterday were not amplified to explain how it was delivered nor what it contained as the family joined Dr. H. H. Nippert, Bremer physician, in denying he had received two missives in a milk bottle hurled through the window of his front door early Saturday.

LAWYER HELD FOR TRIAL

phonse C. Fasano, a lawyer, ap-peared without counsel and pleaded effort to rally his three companions not guilty in Superior Court here with a cry of "let's fight" as a posse today to two charges of forgery and of peace officers approached. one of perjury. He was held in \$2,500 bonds for trial next week. warrant Saturday. The arrest, po- Young-were recaptured and re-

the court of Common Pleas in a sub-sequent hearing, was questionable, seven fugitives.

#### SENATE COMMITTEE **FAVORS MONETARY** BILL BY 12-2 VOTE

**EXPLOSION ROCKS** RIO DE JANEIRO

Two Little Girls Killed, Eight Persons Injured; Many Buildings Damaged.

Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 23.-(AP)-Two little girls, aged 9 and 12 were killed and eight other persons, including the girls' father, were seriously injured last night when five tons of dynamite exploded in a factory on the Island do Governador in Rio De Janeiro harbor. The city was shaken as though

struck by an earthquake. **Buildings** Damaged Practically every building on the sland was damaged and the habitants of Rio De Janeiro frightened. Many persons in the ty suffered minor injuries. The girls who were killed were

the daughters of the watchman in the dynamite factory. Seven hundred orphan boys, living in the Island do Governador Orphanage, escaped serious injury.

> CUBA RECOGNIZED BY UNITED STATES

New Government Of Presi-He had been in Java, the newspadent Mendieta . Approved; New Envoy Chosen.

> Washington, Jan. 23 - (AP) Ending six months of unofficial relations during which Cubs has been in turmoff, the United States today accorded recognition to the new government of President Carlos

Official announcement was made by President Roosevelt and by Secetary Hull after the question had been considered by the Chief Executive and his advisers during

the day.

Jefferson Caffery, the President's personal representative in Havana, had advised him that President Mendieta had succeeded in established a government which had the support of the Cuban people and was able to maintain law and order and carry out its international obligations.

White House Parley Recognition had already been accorded by Mexico, Colombia, Chile and San Domingo and, as a result of the unusual White House conference attended yesterday by envoys of 17 Latin-American nations, it was expected that announcements of recognition by several other American nations would quickly follow. Caffery will become ambassador

Manuel Marquez Sterling, former Cuban Secretary of state, who has been acting in an unofficial capacity in Washington, will become the Cuban ambassador here.

to Cuba upon presentation of his

Meanwhile, ten of the sixteen American war vessels that have been in Cuban waters were withdrawn. Withdrawal of the others is expected to follow.

#### **BRADY IS KILLED** BY KANSAS POSSE

Leader Of Escaped Convicts Shot To Death-Three Companions Recaptured.

Lansing, Kans., Jan. 23.—(AP)— Death at the hands of hard shooting pesseman has ended the criminal career of Bob (Big Boy) Brady, who led six other Kansas penitentiary convicte over the wall last Friday morning.

Brady, a life termer who thrice has escaped from prison, was ahot New Haven, Jan 23 .- (AP) -Al- to death late yesterday near Paola;

His three companions-Tommy Fasano was arrested on a bench McMahon, Fred Cody and Benjamin

Haven hotel conducted by Mrs. Ida
Di Francesco.

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Several Modifications Voted Including Provision Making Stabilization Fund Temporary—Time Limit Placed On President's Power To Devalue The Dollar.

Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The administration money bill was speedily approved today by the Senate banking committee after it had voted several modifications, including a provision making the pro-posed \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund temporary.

The important monetary legislation was approved 15 to 2. A time limit of two years on the operation of the stabilization fund vas the most important modifica-

Another amendment would place he stabilization fund under a board of five instead of vesting complete control in the secretary of the Treasury. The administration was upheld in

vote to leave little to the gold with the Federal Reserve system and take the profits from devaluation through a franchise tax on the sys-Debate Breaks Out Meanwhile, debate over the meas ure broke out in the Senate with

Senator Fess of Ohio assailing it and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, speaking in de-The committee also placed a limitation of two-years on President Rossepelt's power to devalue the

Both time limitations were voted with proviso that the President could terminate either in less than two years or extend them for one additional year.

The rote on limiting the stabilization fund was 12 to 8 and Senator Glass (D., Va.), was author of the proposal. The vote on the amendment to limit the devaluation powers, offered by Senatur Bulkley, (D., Ohio), was

11-8, with Senator Couzens, (R., Mich), absent instead of voting aye. Details of Votes With this exception the vote on all three amendments was: For: Democrats-Glass, Bulkley, Gore, McAdoo, Adams; Republicans, Goldsborough, Townsend, Walcott, Carey, Couzens, Steiwer and Kean. Against: Democrats - Wagner, Barkley, Costigan, Reynolds,

Byrnes, Bankhead and Fletcher; Republicon, Norbeck. A motion by Senator Gore, (D., Okla.), to leave title to the Federal Reserve gold with the banks and give the government trusteeship was downed on an oral vote. The committee also rejected with-

out a record vote an amendment offered by Senator Kean, (R., N. J.), to change the revaluation range from the proposed 50-60 to 65-70 Chairman Fletcher said he would file the report with the Senate today

and ask to take it up for debate to-

morrow. The vote on reporting the modified bill found only Senators Goldsborough, (R., Md.), and Townsend, (R., Del.), opposed Senators Gore, (D., Okla.), was present but did not vote and Couzens, (R., Mich.), and Carey, (R., Wyo.), were absent.

Norbeck's vote for the bill was cast by proxy by Fletcher. The ayes were: Glass, Bulkley, McAdoo, Adams, Walcott, Steiwer, Kean, Wagner, Barkley, Costigan, Reynolds, Byrnes, Bankhead, Norbeck, and

#### **HEWITT ASSAULT** IS UP TO JURY

Greenwich Riding Teacher Is Charged With Shooting Her Negro Stableman.

Bridgeport, Jan. 23-(AP)-The ase of Miss Eloise M. Hewitt, 37, Greenwich riding instructor, charged with aggravated assault upon her negro stableman, Jordan Cook, went to the jury in Superior Court

noon today. In an opening argument for the state, Assistant States Attorney

#### TO SPREAD FIRE ALARM REPAIRS OVER PERIOD

Commissioners Not To Attempt | Gamba of 283 1-2 Spruce street. Year. It Is Stated.

At the annual meeting of the South Manchester Fire District last fall, James McCaw, superintendent of fire alarm system, read a lengthy report in which he told of the condition of the present wiring of the alarm system in the district and pointed out the need of replacing the wire in several different places. Since that time he has given snother report to the commissioners of the district and in this report there is not only included the advice that there be new and more modern wire installed, but also recommends that there be additional fire alarm boxes installed and that a new type of box

be used in some places. All of the recommendations that he has made cannot be done at once, according to the feeling expressed by one of the commissioners this morning. There is going to be expense involved to do the work that will go over the amount recommended to annual meeting. There are certain parts that do require attention and this is to be further considered at the next meeting of the fire commissioners. It is planned to have the work of rewiring and making such extra installations as is considered necessary spread over a term of years rather than try to do the work all in one year.

There is also under consideration a plan having a full time man at No. 2's house. Joseph Chambers, the present part time man has given man recommended for the place.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Daughters were born today to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Massey of 337 Center street and Mr. and Mrs. Earl To Do Entire Job In One Discharged yesterday were: Ed-

win Bradley of 140 Center street, Mrs. Susan Gabbey of 150 Center street, Raymond Gnofii of 48 Bissell street, William Davidson of 16 Laurel street, Eugene Griffin of 272 Porter street and Mrs. Walter Le-Clerc and infant son of 280 North Main street.

The condition of Allie Burke of 279 Silver Lane, East Hartford, formerly of this town, who was injured in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon, was reported as

#### WAY ACCIDENT SUIT **GOES TO TRIAL TODAY**

Murphy's Case Against Liquor Be Tried Today.

A suit for \$10,000 damages against C. Daniel Way, driver of the automobile which last October figured in the accident on South Main street at the golf grounds which resulted in the death of Miss Mary Maloy, a Hartford school teacher, is being brought by Miss Rose A. no faction of any influence in Japa-Maloy, administrator, and is assign-ed for trial in Hartford today. Deputy Sheriff James H. Johnston was busy yesterday calling on witnesses to appear in the court today.

The case is to follow that of Ed ward J. Murphy against Frank S. Bergin et als., in the effort to upset the ruling of the State Liquor Conexceptional service and if such a trol board which has ruled that a change is to be made he will be the drug store is entitled to dispose of liquor only as a package store.

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#### ANTI-WAR SPIRIT IN JAPANESE DIET

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League because "there was no agreement" on "the fundamental principles of preserving the peace in East Asia." he explained, adding: "That eventually this position wheih Japan naturally and actually finds herself will be rightly understood by the other powers, is, I believe, a foregone conclusion."

Commenting on the reconvening of Parliament with Araki out of the Cabinet, the newspaper Asahi today pictured leaders of the antimilitarist elements in Parliament as like lions robbed of their prey. Defense Funds

They had planned to bitterly interpolate Araki concerning his huge defense estimates and the state of military discipline as exemplified in the assassination of the late Premier Inukai.

"A bomb has been removed from Control Board Also Due To the newspaper Nichi Nichi, adding that Minseito party leaders predicted early improvement in Japan's international relations as a result of Hayashi's elevation.

The Japanese themselves will breathe easier too, the newspaper Despite the unanimous indications of the army's declining popularity,

nese politics today advocates renunciation of the major decisions taken under the army's guidance in the last two years. These include the decisions relat-

ing to the conquest of Manchuria, establishment of Manchukuo and withdrawal from the League of Na-

#### BIG TRUCK DAMAGED

Waterbury, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Two Flemington, N. J., men escaped injury today when a 20-ton, 10-wheel truck of the Flemington Fast Freight Company skidded on the slippery highway and crashed through a fence and over an embankment on Dead Man's Curve on the Waterbury-Naugatuck road. The truck narrowly missed plunging into the Naugatuck river. Paul Harvey, negro, the driver, and Josepr Scheiber, his assistant, escaped uninjured although the

truck was damaged.

know the words, anyway.

#### Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM so: and brother, Matthew Smith, Jr., teresting in their native, more colorwho passed aw y Jan. 23, 1931. . The call was sudden, the shock we never thought his death so near; He must have suffered, he murmured ers had an opportunity to watch the not. Good was his heart, his friendship Loved and respected by all around; To a beautiful life came a sudden in Japan. She was wearing one that And he died as he lived-everybody's

HIS FOND MOTHER, SISTER AND

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**Another Guest of Honor** On President's Birthday



SHE WAS AT WARM SPRINGS

Miss Betty Barnes, a patient at the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in 1928, will be one of the principal guests on Jan. 30 at the Birthday Ball for the President in Missoula, Mont., under the auspices of the Central Trades and Labor Council. In many other cities infantile paralysis victims will be guests because the aim of the balls is to help extend the crusade of Warm Springs Foundation against infantile paralysis.

#### **DESCRIBES JAPAN**

IN TALK AT "Y"

Mrs. Lewis Rose Guest Speaker Here-Tells Of Experiences There.

last evening given before an audi-ence that filled the social room to Yesterday there was a 200 y

brief reference to the high spots in It was run in two heats to select the doings at Washington. The dollar she felt certain would be stabil- the finals, so many were entered. ized eventually between 50 and 60 cents, and the government will make serve banks. We will see a definite Betty Tedford. upward trend in business for the Second heat-Won by Marjorie bonds were steady to firm and sec-The original manuscript of "The next four months, and a general ac-Star-Spangled Banner" was sold for celeration of industrial activities \$24,000, but when it comes to sing- throughout the U.S. Already there ing it, we'll bet the buyer won't is an improvement in construction

Japan is a land of color, charm and courtesy. Color is lavishly used in their buildings and in their clothing, although for business both men and women have adopted the clothes worn by the people of the Western world. The women, however, wear these clothes rather ungracefully In loving memory of our beloved and are far more charming and inful kimonas and other Japanese gar-

Mrs. Rose and her fellow travelcatch as many as 100 fish in a few Actress Has a Stormy Time in This hours. Another interesting story was told by the speaker about the pearl culture an important industry was presented to her, and on inquiring how they could tell that pearls were present in the oysters Sylvia Thalberg. It's a sprightly distributed to the group, they were informed they were "x-rayed." It takes 7 years to perfect a pearl from the grain of sand placed in the young oyster. She devoted some time to an explanation of lacquer

While visiting a silk mill and watching the various processes, Mrs. Rose remarked to her courteous escort that she Eved near Manchester where large silk mills had been in operation for many years. The man was all interest. He queried "The Cheneys!, Do you know the William C. Cheneys?" It developed that he had become acquainted with Col. William C. and Mrs. Cheney when they toured Japan a number of years ago, and they in turn had invited him for a week-end in Manchester when he was in this country. Mrs. Rose laughingly remarked that she might ask for anything a reigning Broadway favorite.

At the close of her talk she exsetting forth the salient points of Japan. One of them was a photogravure of the famous red laquer bridge another of the great Buddha

## PERSONAL TAX LIST

Manchester differs from the maority of the towns and cities of Connecticut in the date set for the collection of the personal tax. In nearly all other places in the state the personal tax becomes due on February 1, but in Manchester the date is April 1. This is due to a special act of the Legislature reating to Manchester.

not as yet been received from the \$5,000 war risk insurance. printers by Tax Collector Howe, but have been promised for early de-

The enumeration was made this year by David McCann, who has been doing the work for several years and he is about ready to start the work on the book. Collector Howe said this morning that as Land O'Lakes Milk, 25c Howe said this morning that as soon as the books come back from Mr. McCann he will start making Krasdale Certified Flour, 241/2- out the personal tax bills and have

> Ohio State University threatened of school, not before.

#### TROLLEY MEN GLOOMY AS TO INCREASE IN PAY

Conn. Co. Employes Lose Hope Of 15 Cent Increase But Expect Small Raise.

this state employed by the Connec- cities. ticut Company, who have asked for the decision of the Company. The question went to arbitration on Deen to the Connecticut Company in presenting their side of the question. The employees, through a Boston agent, have been presenting their s de. The problem is now before three arbitrators but their decision has not yet been rendered. Some of the employees have expressed surprise at the delay as they say that a similar demand made by the men in Springfield, where the lines are also owned by the Connecticut Company, was granted within a short time.

The Connecticut employees admit they are very doubtful that their request will be granted, but hope for increase of some kind, probatly restoring the wage scale in effect before they took a cut in wages over a year ago.

#### RAIN PUTS AN END TO FINE SKATING

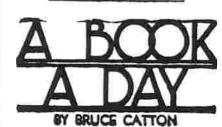
Large Number Took Advantage Of 30-Day Period Of Excellent Ice.

The rain today put an end to the thirty day period of skating that has been enjoyed at the Center Springs Rink. An unusually large number has been using the pond Japan of the present day might be this seasor, and many who have termed the subject of Mrs. Lewis gone skating have not indulged in Rose's lecture at the Y. M. C. A. this sport for many years, some as

Yesterday there was a 200 yard speed race for girls being in charge She prefaced her remarks with a of Mrs. Mary Fraher of Hartford.

The race resulted as follows: First heat-Won by Lorrane the profit and not the Federal Re- Smith; second, Barbara Mack; third,

> third, Ethel Donahue. Finals-Won by Marjoric Mc-Adams; second, Marjorie Olson; third, Barbara Mack.



SO SHE FOUND HER

DAD WAS A RASCAL. Frothy Novel.

If you have a spare evening and can't think of any other way of filling in the time, you might turn to the novel "Too Beautiful," by ittle romance which ought to keep at least one evening from dragging. It has to do with a roving panhandler and his daughter, who is a charming lass, though somewhat silly. The two drift about the country, hitch-hiking, begging, and liv-

ing by their wits. Finally they bump into a Broadway hoofer on vacation in the Adirondacks; and he, struck by the daughter's beauty, tells her she ought to go on the stage. He even gives her the name of a Broadway theatrical agent; so the father, scenting easy money in the offing, steers her to the big town, takes her to the agent, and sees her planted in a revue.

Crashing the stage must be fairly

howling nuisance of himself. complete rogue. And while I wouldn't advise you to sit up late with the book unless you have some good excuse, still it's a fast-moving WILL BE READY SOON and neatly written affair that might fill in a couple of hours for you acceptably enough.

Published by Messner, it retails

#### "DEAD" SOLDIER A WITNESS

Boston, Jan. 28 .- (AP) -- John W. Maxwell, chief Pharmacists mate at the Chelsea Naval hospital, reported killed during the war while sery-The canvass of those liable for the ing in the army as James Zorland tax has been made though there Robertson, started for Oklahoma still remains a few call-backs. The City today to appear as a witness two books for the recording of the for the government, opposing a suit names, men's and women's, have of Maxwell's former wife to collect

Plans to fly from the Boston airport were abandoned, due to low visibility, and Maxwell took a noon train for New York accompanied by Deputy U. S. Marshall Joseph M.

#### FINANCIER DIES

Bridgeport, Jan. 28.-(AP)-Orlando H. Brothwell, retired cashier them ready for early mailing.

of the First National Bank and the Senate the reappointments of This work can best be done at Trust Company, and for many years the members of the Reconstruction

years. He would have been 80 years | ceed Wilson G. McCarthy of Utah of age on Thursday. to expel 10 students for objecting Hook, N. Y., but came to Bridgeport included Harvey C. Couch, of Arto compulsory military training. Hook, N. Y., but came to Bridgeport included Harvey C. Couch, of Ar-The university is quite liberal, as a boy. He was unmarried, and is kansas, Jesse H. Jones of Texas, though, teaching its students to use survived by two nephews, J. W. Frederic H. Taber of Massachusetts, their own minds after they get out Brothwell of Stratford and A. H. C. B. Merriam of Kansas, and John Brothwell of Easton.

#### PROBE GRAFT CHARGES IN CWA MANAGEMENT

(Continued from Page One) an office in the civil works building, and that his only connection has been one of discussing and advising Alleg Bus and trolley car operators in in connection with operations in Allied

Hopkins promised quick action Am an increase of 15 cents an hour in whenever information showed there their pay, have not as yet received may be graft or irregularities of any

He said most of the graft thus far Am cember 17 and over a week was giv. disclosed was of a petty nature and Am that the chief trouble lay with the Am efforts of politicians to gain control Am of civil works in their communities Anac in order to be able to place anyone Atch they wish in jobs. Gives an Example Without mentioning any names or Balt

being definite, Hopkins said reports Bend had reached him of instances where Beth groceries had been ordered for re- Beth lief purposes and the storekeepers Bord had not filled the orders but had di- | Can vided the money with the clerks is- Case suing them. No prosecutions thus Cerro far have resulted. A bill to continue civil works un- Chry til after April 1 and to provide emer- | Col

gency relief next year is expected to Com be sent to the capitol from the Cons White House immediately. It would make available \$350,000 .- Cont 000 for civil works and \$500,000,000 Corn for emergency relief.

During the last six months, there Du F have been numerous shakeups of East; state relief and civil works admin- Elec istration. That other changes may Elec be contemplated was indicated to- Gen day but no details were given.

New York, Jan. 23 .- (AP) -F1nancial markets continued to under- Int go some minor adjustments today John but, on the whole, the speculative Kenne approach was still optimistic and Lehis most prices displayed an upword Lehis

Stocks were a bit irregular in the Loew early hours, dipping and rallying Loril moderately. Leading issues, though, McKe found buyers on the reactions. The activity was somewhat under that Nat of the previous session. The do ar Nat performed sedately in foreign exchange dealings and was only Nat I slightly lower in terms of sterling. and the gold currencies. The grains were almost unchanged, but cotton, rubber and silver futures were a North

Share gainers of fractions to around a point included Allied Chemical, U. S. Steel, 1 Pont. American Can, American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, Douglas Aircraft, American Metals, Union Pacific, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Houston Oil. Standard Oil of California, U. South S. Industrial Alcohol, Sears Roe- St Br buck, Case and American Commer- St Go cial Alcohol. American Telephone, St Oi Public Service of New Jersey, North St Oil American and a number of others Tex (

were about unchanged. Steps toward the enactment of Trans the administration's monetary pro- Union gram were being watched closely in Unit Aircraft ............ 84 % fuses to pay interest due on three brokerage houses and, in some Unit Corp ..... 6% loans floated in the United States. boardrooms, the opinion was ey- Unit Gas Imp ...... 174 That little country must think it's pressed that market hesitancy U S Ind Alc ...... 58% as great and important as France. might be expected until the gold bill U S Rubber ...... 18% Greta Garbo is said to be plan-Details of the Treasury's new fi- U S Steel ...... 56 nancing, expected to be made pub- Util Pow and Lt ...... 4 lic tomorrow, were being awaited Western Union ...... 611/6 her.

with interest by the financial sector | West El and Mfg ........... 48 which has been doing considerable Woolworth ...... 4814 guessing on the amount and terms. Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 171/4 Estimates of the total ranged from \$1,000,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000 and it was generally believed that orthodox methods would be used in the Michigan returns from Greenland Japan has one mile of seacoast borrowing with issues of securities to report that we are still suffermaturing in not more than two ing from the Ice Age that began years. One-year maturities, it was to decline 25,000 years ago. He America for another cataract operfigured in some banking quarters, didn't have to go to Greenland ation, and we'll learn how to promight be on a 1% to 2 per cent to find that out. basis, with slightly higher rates for two-year paper.

Advices that the President would ask Congress for an emergency ap-propriation of some \$1,166,000,000 to carry on the Civil Works Administration, the Civilian Conservation Corps and direct Federal relief simple. This gal does it in no time found Wall street sentiment a litat all, and inside a year or so she's the confused because of indications that the administration planned to And the graft is fine for the old taper off the civil works program man. He sponges on her shame- and wind it up in May. At the same hibited a number of colorful posters lessly, spends her money for her time various observers deduced that, and generally contrives to make a if the President expected to close up the CWA in the next few months, he The story comes to its climax, must have assurances that recovery then, in the girl's slow discovery of | will have been so far advanced that the fact that her adored father is a the large number of men now on the government's emergency payroll will able to find normal work by

Earnings reports of 1988 continued to bring cheer to trading cir-cles. The U. S. Leather Co., for instance, had net profits for the year of \$981,019 compared with a net loss in 1932 of \$1,806,385. On top of Southern Pacific's sharp earnings recovery, reported yesterday, Nor-folk & Western was another bright spot with a net profit for the year of \$22,301,140, equal to \$15.20 a common share, as against a 1982 net of \$16,811,918 or \$11.30 a share. The declaration of a \$2 extra dividend by the N. & W. directors was, consequently not entirely unexpect-

Flurries in some of the stock groups were attributed partly to renewed hopes of the early settle-ment of some of the NRA codes. The approval of Secretary Ickes, with minor modifications, of the oil purchasing and marketing agreement was viewed as constructive, as was the apparent progress being made in Washington discussions of the copper code.

#### FEDERAL APPOINTMENTS

Washington, Jan. 28 .- (AP)this time as the making up of the rate book on personal and real property will begin soon after the adjourned annual town meeting in March, when the rate will be fixed.

Trust Company, and for many years the members of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and nominations of about 500 postmasters.

The batch also included Charles B. Henderson of California to succeed Wilson G. McCarthy of Utah The batch also included Charles He had been in ill health for some B. Henderson of California to suc-

> on the R. F. C. J. Blaine of Wisconsin.

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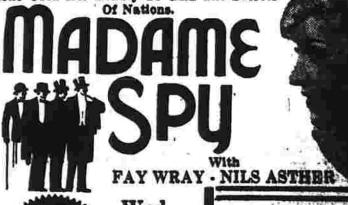
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Wed. and Thurs.

LAST TIMES TO "Design For Living" and "Bomber Mail

#### **LUTHERAN CHURCH KEEPS TO BUDGET**

#### Church Debt Will Be Paid Off Next Year Parishioners Are Told.

About seventy-five persons attended the annual meeting of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night to listen to reports that showed that the church had kept well within its budget during the past year and would operate on a reduced budget during the coming year. Substan-tial increases were also reported in weekly donations to make it possible to pay off on the church debt next year, if all pledges are paid.

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Revenburg, Hartford County president and the church debt next May.

On Sunday, February 11 Arthur Rivenburg, Hartford County president and the church debt next May.

son, pastor of the church, and the reports of the various organizations of the church were all accepted as read. Officers were elected as follows, on one ballot cast by the re-cording secretary named at the opening of the meeting, Henning Johnson: Deacons, Arthur Anderson, Raymond Erickson and Albert Swanson, to serve for three years; trustees, Leonard Johnson, Oscar Johnson and Arvid Gustafson, to serve for three years; delegate to New England Conference, John Wennergren with Agthur Anderson alternate; delegate to Hartford District convention, Carl Noren with Ivar Scott as alternate; Auditor for three years, Ruth Benson; Sunday School superintendent, Alfred C. Anderson; church custodian, S. A.

Other Committees
Troop committee of Troop 5, B. S. A., Arthur Hultman and John Wennergren, to serve for three years; Music committee, Algot Johnson, Mrs. Thora Stochr and Alexander Berggren, all re-elected,

#### MEN OF ST. JAMES'S PARISH ORGANIZED

roll 300,

It is expected that eventually bethe canvass of the parish is comand the place will be announced

Officers pro tem elected at Sunday's gathering were as follows: President, John Foley; vice president Wm. DeHahn; recording secretary, Michael Reardon; financial secretary, Albert Merrer; treasurer, Edward Moran.

The following committee was appointed to arrange for a suitable meeting place, new furnishings and other details: Joseph Morisky, Fred Della Fera, Peter Muldoon, John Rooney, and William Courtney, This works committee will have a meeting Sunday at 2 o'clock in St. James'n church basement.

#### **GIRL SETS NEW MARK**

#### WITH SINGLE OF 186

Eris Brandecchi of Walling-Breaks World Record.

Middletown, Jan. 23.-(AP) -Miss Eris Brandecchi bowling with the Wallingford State League team of girls here last night against the of sugar in eleven European coun-Middletown Y. W. C. A. girls, creat- tries showed an increase during the ed a new unofficial world singles first three months of the current duck pin record by toppling the pins sugar season, B. W. Dyer & Co., for a single of 186 on regulation sugar brokers report. Consumption alleys recently registered by the Na- was higher by 49,505 long tons, an tional Duckpin bowling congress increase of 2.7 per cent over the and with a foul line judge. Red Neck same period of the 1932-33 season. balls were in use.

The former record of 184 was rolled by Miss Lorraine Gulli, No. 1, Italy, Spain, Sweden and England. ranking girl bowler in the United States at Washington, D. C., Jan.

Miss Brandecchi has appeared locally against the Charter Oak Girls but did not turn in any exceptional scores, hitting the wood had taken four lives and another for 103, 81 and 97 in three games. In a previous match with the local girls at Wallingford, she hit 94, 91 and 77. The Charter Oaks took five out of six games from the Wallingford team in two matches.

#### CHUCKLES

Washington, Jan. 23 — (AP) Representative Hoeppel (D., Calif.), is chided by his colleagues as having voted against more administration measures than any other Democrat in the House.

Consequently he had difficulty getting the floor at a Democratic caucus until young Representative Brown of Kentucky helped him out

"Now, that all the Democrats have spoken, let's hear from Mr. Hoeppel."

Senators today were willing to back Owen D. Young for a diplomatic post. As Senator Barkley of Kentucky ended his statement on the Federal Reserve system before the Senate banking committee, the Inancier remarked:

"Quite true, quite true." "No. I don't agree with that," inserrupted Senator Glass of Virginia, motereding to explain why.

"Quite right, quite right" Young

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#### **BIG SPEAKING PROGRAM** FOR MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Second Congregational Church Group Has Sundays In February Arranged For.

The speakers' committee of the Everyman's Bible class which meets each Sunday morning at 3:30 at the Second Congregational church, has arranged for a list of excellent speakers up to the first of March. The committee includes C. P. Thayer, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., Herbert L. Tenney and George F. Borst.

This coming Sunday, Dr. C. Y. Hauch of the Memorial Hospital staff will be the guest speaker. February 4, Arthur M. Guttery, assoclate secretary of the Hartford Y.M.C.A. will speak before the class. Mr. Guttery is chairman of the national convention of Federated Bible classes to be held in Hartford in p. m.

dent of the Young People's society of Christian Endeavor will give a talk. February 8, Principal Thomas Bentley of the Robertson and Hollister street schools will speak, and on February 25 Selectman George E. Keith will address the club.

#### NORTH COVENTRY

Several members of North Coventry attended the annual meeting of the Connecticut Dairymen's Association which was held three days last week, each day featuring special addresses by noted dairy members, business meetings and interesting dairy booths and exhibits.

John E. Kingsbury was reappointed director for Tolland County. Prizes for the various exhibits went to noted dairymen throughout the state. John E. Kingsbury was awarded first prize as having the best dairy exhibit for a producerdealer, with H. Childs of Woodstock second. Mr. Kingsbury had a display of milk, cream, butter and eggs and other farm products. He also re-ceived first honors in having the best butter. This was made of raw Auditorium.

cream and was judged by Prof. E. O. Anderson of the Connecticut State College and Prof. Ernest L. Anthony of Michigan State College. Sunday Meeting Attended By Friday evening choir rehearsal About 100—Expect To En. was held with Mrs. Ernest Gowdy conducting. North Coventry attended the Young New Haven-Professor Reginald People's Christian Endeavor raily A. Daly, Harvard geologist ex-James's parish attended a club ar. held at Stafford Hollow Sunday eve- presses belief the trophics were once

ganisation meeting Sunday after. ning. A total attendance of 160 chilly. oon in the basement of the church. Was present representing fifteen tween 200 and 300 of the younger speaker of the evening taking as men of the church will sign up when his topic a phase of World Peace. The next rally will be held at the pleted. The next regular meeting of Second Congregational church in the club will be held in two weeks this town at which time the final reports of the essay and memory verses contest will be held.

Monday evening the Tolland County Rural Promoters will hold

Wednesday the Coventry Frag-ment Society will meet at the home of Mrs. John E. Kingsbury's. The society plans to quilt a blanket. A covered dish luncheon will be serv-

held at the chapel hall Friday eve-

Miss Gladys Orcutt, Miss Eva Koehler and Miss Jeanette Heckler, school teachers, spent the week- year. end at their respective homes in

#### WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, Jan. 23 .- Freight loadford. Who Has Bowled Here, ings on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe lines last week amounted to 21,499 cars against 21,033 in the preceding week and 21,480 in the same period last year.

Both consumption and production duckpins and regulation five inch Production was up 424.704 long tons, or 11.8 per cent. The countries included France, Germany, Holland,

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH

Canton, Ga., Jan. 23-(AP) -An explosion of gasoline poured into a stove in a farmhouse kitchen today hung in the balance. Mrs. Rufus Cochran and her three children, Milton, Julia 9 and

Elizabeth 3.

Two other children escaped but Rufus Cochran, the father, lay burned in a hospital and physicians gave him no chance to recover. The account of the explosion reaching here was that gasoline was poured over wood in a stove and a match applied. The explosion enveloped all members of the family with the exception of two children. The nearest neighbors to the Cochran's lived three miles away and t was not until early today that the

According to authorities, wheat will not grow wild.

ragedy became known.

#### Manchester Date Book

January 24—Twin bill basketball attraction at State Armory, House of David vs. Paterson Pros, Guards vs. Meriden Insilcos.

This Week 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 -Teaching Mission, St. Mary's

January 29-Annual meeting of Merchants Div., Chamber of Com-Watkins auditorium, 4:30 January 30-President's birthday

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

Coming Events
February 6 and 7—Play "Penrod" at Whiton Memorial by Community Players, auspices Educational club. February 9—Junior Prom at Manhester High school.

Also Annual Firemen's Night at School Street Rec. February 10 -Girl Scout rally, pageant and Scout demonstration, at State Armory, 7:80 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-March 13, 14, 15, 16 - Annual

deraid Cooking School at State

Theater. Sessions in morning.

April 2—Masonic ball, State Ar-April 28-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High school

#### Overnight A. P. News

was present representing fifteen New Haven - Arthur K. Hule, churches. Gaylord Douglas was the Northford, notified of the death in China of his father, the Rev. Huie Kin, 79, pastor emeritus of the first Chinese Presbyterian church in New

> Portland, Me.-Walter E. Hadley, 43, of Glastonbury, Conn., heid as fugitive; police say he is wanted in Connecticut on a charge of failure

to support his family.
Milford, Conn.—D. Howard Nolan, their monthly meeting at the Tol-land County Farm Bureau office in dies in an explosion following a fire at his home. He was slone at the

#### SIXTH P. O. ROBBERY

Philadelphia, Jan. 23 — (AP) The regular Christian Endeavor Still checking the loss, postal incrackers looted the Mount Airy branch postoffice of thousands of dollars in cash, stamps and registered mail. It was the sixth Philadelphia postoffice robbery within a

> The thugs filed steel bars from a basement door sometime during the past week-end and broke open a large safe, emptied every cash and stamp drawer, rifled the mails and piled discarded registered letters on the floor. Employes coming to work yesterday discovered the disorder. As a result, police last night guarded every substation in the city and the Philadelphia staff of postal inspectors was augmented by a half-dozen experts from other cities.

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# **RAINBOW GIRLS**

Public Ceremony Of Manchester Assembly Held In Temple Last Night.

Manchester Assembly, No. 15. night installed its officers to serve for the next four months, at a are afraid of him when he the installation the majority degree was conferred upon Asa Robinson, Louise Johnson, Marjorie Behrend, Lucy Waddell and Lucile Murphey. Past Mother Advisor Mrs. Beatrice

Robb was the acting officer. For the installation the officers were: installing officer, Adelia Cullin; installing marshal, Doris Mohr; chaplain, Edwina Elliott; recorder, Phyllis Kratschmar; sojoist, Ada Robinson; musician, Mrs. Nellie Griggs.
The new officers are: Worthy Ad-

riet Knight; Hope, Jane Bantly; Faith, Alice Harris; recorder, Adelia Cullin; treasurer, Jean Williams; chaplain, Betty Harvey; drill leader, Ernestine Montie; members of the bow, Doris Gibson, Bernice Marsh, Dorothy Post, Eleanor Kirsche, Pearl Schendel; Dorothy Nelson, Florence Appleby; musician, Helen Viertel; confidential observer, Catherine Harris; outer observer, Ber-

nice Wilson. The new mother advisor, Mrs. Ethel Montie was presented at the altar for installation, and the new advisory board installed as a group. Advisory board installed as a group. The members of the board are: Mrs. Elizabeth Mozley, Mrs. Mildred Noren, Mrs. Jessie Winterbottom, Mrs. Ernest Bantly, Mrs. Otto Viertel, Henry Thornton, Richard Kirsk, Harry Straw and James Richmond. Dancing followed the installation. Music was provided by Art McKay's

#### Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today's Program The second lesson in the new term OF WOMER'S SWIMMINE Classes WI meet tonight, the beginners class from 7:00 to 7:45, the intermediate class frme 7:45 to 8:30 o'clock. New members may join the class by enrolling at the office.

The Business and Faculty Men's volley ball session will meet from :00 to 6:00.

The bowling alleys will be open all evening for anyone wishing to bowl, Three basketball games have been arranged-for the evening program in the gym. The public is invited to attend.

The dance will be held on Thursday evening this week. Val Jean and his Arcadians will entertain.

#### **Jumpy Nerves**

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#### **TOWN ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF RELIEF** NOTICE

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in sesion at the Municipal building: Thursday, February 1, 1:30 p. m.

to 5 o'clock Friday, Februray 2, 6:00 p. m. to o'clock

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

Monday, February 5, 1:80 p. m. to o'clock Tuesday, February 6, 6:00 p. m. to o'clock.

Wednesday, February 7, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock. Thursday, February 8, 6:00 p. m. o 8 o'clock

Friday, February 9, 6:00 p. m. to Saturday, February 10, 1:80 p. m. to 5 o'clock

Monday, February 12, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock. Tuesday, February 13, 6:00 p. m. to 8 o'clock. Wednesday, February 14, 1:80 p.

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

Saturday, February 17, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock Monday, February 19, 1:30 p. m o 5 o'clock

Tuesday, February 20, 6:00 p. m. o 8 o'clock. persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the Assessors of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their com-

plaint at one of these meetings or at.

some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief. The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February, 1984. EDWARD D. LYNCH, Both full and twin sizes. Choice

Chairman, EVERETT T. MCKINNEY, Secretary, GUSTAVE SCHREIBER, Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Cons.

#### **POLICE COURT**

SEAT OFFICERS Gustave A. Johnson, of Wetherell street, was before the court this morning for intoxication. He was arrested at the Center late last night by Sergeant John J. McGlinn. It was the first time he had ever been arrested and the judge gave him an opportunity to make good by suspending judgment.

Joseph Rashimas, a baker

Joseph Rashimas, a baker of 25 Union street, was before the court charged with intoxication and breach of peace. His family complained to the police about the row he was making in the home at two o'clock this morning. Order of Rainbow for Girls, last Sergeant John McGlinn went to the home and placed Rashimas under arrest. His wife and two daughters public installation held at the Madrunk. He had been before the sonic Temple. Visitors were present court once before on the same charge. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed on each count. The family refused to pay the fine and costs and he was taken to jail to work it

A car owned by John H. Peterson of 137 Prospect street parked on the west side of Main street in front of a restaurant, started to back when the brakes of the car did not hold and while the driver was not in the car. It continued to back across Main street, went over the east curb into the window of Glenney's clothvisor, Edna Christensen; associate advisor, Ethel Mohr; Charity, Harriet Knight; Hope, Jane Bantly; Ware tested and as a result of the Faith, Alice Harris; recorder, Adelia test Peterson was arrested on the charge of operating a motor vehicle with defective brakes.

In court this morning he pleaded guilty to driving with improper brakes and was fined \$10 and costs. Peterson is employed by a cleaning and dyeing concern,

#### GEN. HERSEY DIES

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 23,-(AP) -Major General Mark L. Hersey, 70, of Washington, D. C., retired Army officer, died last night at Tampa hospital. He was a winter visitor with Mrs. Hersey. The body will be sent to Washington. General Hersey served in the

Spanish-American and World Wars and was a former chief of the Philippine constabulary. He was in com-mand of the Fourth Division in France and was in charge of the commissary at Tampa during the Spanish-American war. His widow, a son and two daughters survive.

#### TO OMIT DINNER OF MERCHANTS

Have Annual Session Next Monday Afternoon.

> For the first time in many years f not in the history of the Chamber of Commerce, the annual meeting of the Merchants Division of the Chamber will not include a dinner, t was announced today. The meeting will be held next Monday after-Auditorium on Oak street.

larger attendance could be gained ning of the vessel.

New London, Jan. 28 - (AP) The submarine Cuttlefish, built at the shipyard of the Electric Boat Company for the United States noon at 4:30 o'clock at Watkins Navy, was being operated in the waters off the entrance to the local It has always been customary to harbor today. The operation was hold the annual meeting of the divi- reported by company officials for sion in the evening, preceded by a dinner and followed by a guest gines" so that an observation could speaker. However, it was felt that be made of them during a trial run-

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by holding the meeting late in the afternoon. It is expected that the meeting will last no longer than an hour and a half at the most.

Business will include election of a Business will include election of a chairman to succeed Leroy Slocomb, and an Executive Board for the coming year. Reports for 1988 will be read and the closing schedule for the year will be adopted along with a program of activities. It is not expected that much discussion will take place this year on the closing schedule, which in the past has been a bone of contention. It is undera bone of contention. It is understood that the three-months of halfday closing which was generally accepted last year will again be recommended. TESTING SUBMARINE

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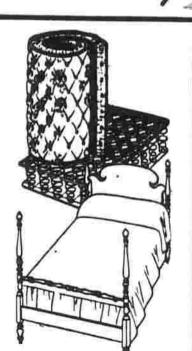
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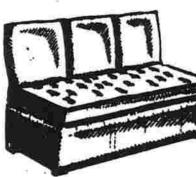
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28.

SUNDAY "BEER"

and reasonable alcohol traffic was culture's income. impossible it is probable that they the present one as to pass for a tinuity of the interest charges.

Control Act has already produced accounts and the bonds of the and the laws, instead of giving them ever was. It has produced a so- tected against the evils of inflation. called "beer" tavern which not only keeps open on Sunday-legally-but sells a delirious compound which it calls beer for which it openly claims an eleven per cent alcoholic content declaring a mistrial in the case of ly, quotes Governor Cross as saying -almost twice as strong as the Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop, accused of to the Milford Wheel Club, "Last toughest of old time stock ales and the murder of her daughter-in-law, three times as potent as the lager on the ground that the defendant or pre-prohibition days. Old time as a strong as the lager on the ground that the defendant or pre-prohibition days. Old time as a strong as the lager on the ground that the defendant or pre-prohibition days. Old time as a strong as the lager of her daughter-in-law, time I was here before my inaugurations of the diet you are to use afterward, the diet you are to use afterward, then write me in care of this newsto pre-prohibition days. Old time as a strong as the lager on the ground that the defendant or pre-prohibition days. Old time as a strong as the lager of her daughter-in-law, the murder of her daughter-in-law, the diet you are to use afterward, then write me in care of this newsto pre-prohibition days. Old time as the lager on the ground that the defendant or pre-prohibition days. Old time as the lager of the diet you are to use afterward, the diet you are to use afterward, then write me in care of this newsto pre-prohibition days. Old time as the lager on the ground that the defendant or pre-prohibition days. Old time as the lager of the diet you are to use afterward, the diet you are to use afterward, then write me in care of this newsto pre-prohibition days. Old time as the lager of the diet you are to use afterward, the diet you are to use afterward, the diet you are to use afterward, then write me in care of this newsto pre-prohibition days. Old time as the lager of the diet you are to use afterward, the die or pre prohibition days. Old time was critically ill and might not be stories, but after three years as to Europe was to preserve that for questions and answers as given will do this and will write to me brewmasters declare that it is im- able to withstand the ordeal of a possible to brew any such decoction continuation of the trial, is bound don't feel so much like telling and the logical inference that the to result in much discussion. The stuff is deliberately "needled" or case is an unusual one of itself; the fortified with straight alcohol after declaration of a mistrial for the in- governor was talking to a wheel

did not delude people with such an will probably excite the greatest deintoxicant as this. They sold beer gree of comment is the fact that needed three years to get that way. But he knew what he was drinking of her own physician, her counsel and unless he deliberately intended and herself. to get drunk he took his whiskey It may very well be that Dr. out of a whiskey glass and not too Wynekoop was in a critical state; much of it at a time. In the pres- it may very well be that she is inent situation he buys what he thinks nocent of murder; it may very well Herald Washington Correspondent in a glass of beer-and gets the be that the state had no moral right equivalent of a very stiff drink of to bring about the death of an in- is in the banking business up to his working well?

And these places operate on Sunday whereas the old saloon had to evidence to the contrary, that Dr. close or run the risk of being

It is difficult to see how anything is to be done about this wretched state liquor law until the Legislature convenes again. But there seems to be one thing that Manchester can do about the sale of intoxicating liquors on Sunday. can stop it.

Section 62 of Article 6 of the State Liquor Control Act provides that "the sale of alcoholic liquor in places operating under hotel permits, tavern permits and club permits shall be unlawful on the day of any state or municipal election, and on Sundays before 1 o'clock in the afternoon and after 9 o'clock in the evening, and on other days before 9 o'clock in the morning and after 12 ford Courant to free his mind of an will have more than a billion or the fast. o'clock midnight; provided . . that the towns or the municipal authorities of any city or borough may ordinance shall supersede the reguis much in what Mr. Alpert says to lations of the commission within titilate the souls of those possibly such town, city or borough."

Clearly under this provision-one of the few good points in the whole ing. He says the criticisms come law—the town of Manchester has a chiefly from two classes, clergymen complete right to require the Sun- and lawyers. Quite properly he still wrestling with the budget, was found that most people will recover day closing of the places where alcoholic beverages are sold.

There is time before the March adjourned town meeting for the Selectmen to frame a town by-law prohibiting the Sunday sale of liquor, for a full discussion of such a measure and for its submission to the voters in meeting assembled.

There is opportunity here for those elements of the population which have so vigorously opposed the "return of the open saloon" to make effective their opposition to

and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce. They disclose some extremely interesting facts and comparisons. The report deals, of course, with income distributed to individuals and does not, as it could not, include such benefits as the use of the home one owns or a variety of other imputed values that are not susceptible of inclusion in explicit income.

On the same basis, the national income for 1929 was 81 billions while in 1932 it was only 49 billions, a shrinkage of 40 per cent. At the same time production income, which was 83 billions, shrank ot 38 billions in 1932.

Several significant facts that might well be borne in mind are brought out by the figuring. is that wages have suffered most in the fading of income during the depression, since in 1929 labor received about 58 billions while in 1932 its share in the national income had fallen off 60 per cent. Another is that the decline in interest payments remained almost stationary, being 5,687 millions in 1929 and 5,506 millions in 1932.

Even the income of agriculture, of which we hear so much, did not suffer as greatly as labor, falling off less than 50 per cent in explicit in- body of the legal profession finally If the framing of this Connecticut come, which does not involve, nec-Liquor Control act had been in the essarily, any diminution in the use the campfollowers and bummershands of persons animated solely of the farm houses or the food of and throws them out of the fold and by a desire to show that a decent farm families, actually part of agri- into the fields of banditry where

would have produced a law so like comparisons is the remorseless con- to the bar, and when it has sought is a good thing to remember when court practice, it will find such pec-Pretending to aim at the evils of the deflationists tell us that the in- ple as this Plainville letter writer the old "open saloon," the Liquor surance policies, the savings bank cheering for the courts, the lawyers an evil greater than the old saloon widows and orphans must be pro- the razzberry of derision.

#### NOT GOOD PROOF

and they sold hard liquer. The the court appears to have accepted person who was not satisfied with the alleged condition of the prisoner the kick of beer drank hard stuff. very largely on the representations

whiskey in every glass. Is it any nocent if accused person through knees. He will wade further, but wonder that the system is not insisting on completion of the trial he still fears the plunge. at a particular time. But it also may be, for all of any convincing able to meet the payroll, shoe fac-Wynekoop, her lawyer and her doc- typical of thousands of firms now court. Dr. Wynekoop may have been ance private industry. The banks malingering.

dition much more clearly certified for payrolls and raw materials. than it has been. It will add con- bankers will be given another the digestive and assimilative siderably to the inadequacy of chance to do their job. our criminal laws if a person accused of murder can avoid trial by cent. That means the Treasury and chronic disorders; overweight, merely telling the court that he has directly will share the risks which diabetes, epilepsy, high blood pres-All he has to do is to eat a little

#### LAWYERS

An indignant citizen of Plainville, ed by the recent and continuing ser that money to work. ries of shocked exclamation marks cynical persons to whom these shocked protests are faintly amuspoints out that a clergyman, proexactly in character and is in an un- minus." assailable position. The lawyers, laugh, "that's my frame of mind have seen patients who were so well however, Mr. Alpert puts in an en- right now." tirely different barrel. We cannot refrain from quoting a couple of paragraphs from his letter:

We know that the profession, through its skillful efforts in helping the undeserving to evade the law, its cheap affiliations with crooked politics, its hand-in-hand friendship with gangsters and criminals, has forfeited the confi-

revision of present antiquated laws which protect rather than punish crime, debar the crooks in its own ranks-in plain words thoroughly delouse itself. When it has done this, lynchings, gangster law evasions and corruption will have largely disappeared, for it is only when people have lost confidence in the instruments of law that they take the law into their own hands to enforce it.

There is so much of truth in what this disgusted letter writer says that there is great danger that before long it will loom so large in the popular eye that another great truth may be wholly obscured-the truth that there are any number of absolutely honorable and high-toned men in the profession of the law; probably a great many more than there are rogues. If the public does get the impression that to be a lawyer is to be a crook the responsibility, however, lies very close to these worthy but strangely inhibited members of the bar; for the very sufficient reason that they do nothing about the steadily increasing number of shysters who are churned out of the law schools by the thousands and turned loose to become a huge legal bodyguard for criminalism.

When the honorable, responsible -as sometime it must-turns upon they belong, or, better still, pre-The most striking factor in these vents them from gaining admission It and obtained the obvious reforms in

#### ONLY "RATHER?"

full cellar if you like.

keep Congress in line.

to reduce the error.

Late on Job? Here's Allbi

Another 1934 problem: Time from the Naval Observatory is 87

ten-thousandths of a second incor-

rect. Earnest efforts will be made

Health and Diet

Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

FASTING AS A TREATMENT

In yesterday's article I told you

something about the improvement

to be gained by fasting. Fasting will

make it appear that the glands are

In those cases where the patient

tells me after the fast that he feels

ten years younger I believe that

part of his improvement is due to a

parative rest of the digestive organs

strength to a marked degree. The

pneumonia, hyperthroidism, rheu-

matism, "morning sickness" in preg-

It may interest you to know that I

port written by a doctor who writes

that all of the above disease condi-

tions were seen to improve during

It has been my experience that

ture, heart disease, skin disorders

While the strict fast may be

else, this is not the type of fast

just as rapidly if an eight-ounce

glass of fruit juice is taken every

two hours. In addition, they will not

satisfied while on the orange juice

fast that they were entirely content

to go to luncheons where others

and many others.

FOR DISEASE

Club Over Congress

Thousands of job still undistribut-

The brand new "Connecticut The extraordinary proceeding of State Journal," Republican month-

Perhaps it's just as well that the it leaves the brewery is inescapable. dicated cause is, if not unprecedent- club and not to a W. C. T. U. The Now the old saloon, at its worst, ed, at least most unusual. But what good ladies might conclude that it was wicked to vote for anybody who

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Breweries anxious to reopen saw-

mills short of cash, newspapers un- also bring about changes in the intories, merchants, railroads and other big corporations — they're partly rejuvenated in a natural way. tors "pulled a fast one" on the begging the administration to finstill won't lend.

Inner councils of the New Deal It would have been very much seriously considered direct RFC strengthening of the glands. better to have had her physical con- loans to corporations, especially The latest inside dope is that during the fasting period, increases

But the RFC will underwrite in- fasting treatment is helpful in the dustrial loans by from 25 to 50 per treatment of the following acute a pain and turning pale to prove it. bankers thus far have refused to sure, appendicitis, fevers, headache,

Banks face more rigid control if they don't play ball. Roosevelt and nancy, and acute Bright's Disease. his credit advisers think they will. Reasons: 1. Fear of bank runs, obtained the above list from a rea factor in vastly increased bank liquidity, is almost eliminated with insurance of 80 to 90 per cent of Nathan Alpert, writes to the Hart- deposits. 2. Thousands of banks RFC 5 per cent money received for accumulation of weariness occasion- preferred stock. They must put not only these diseases but many

others may be overcome by fasting. Along with demand for working I would add to the list the followcapital has come huge demand for ing: asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, that have been printed relevant to refinancing money. Many firms colds, gall bladder and liver trouthe subject of lynchings. There think they'd be in good shape with bles, kidney disorders, arthritis, hyper-acidity of the stomach, rupmaturing obligations met.

What's a Billion or So? Don't let your difficulty in grasping the figures of the present double taken, in which the patient receives budget system enlarge your infer- an abundance of water but nothing

iority complex. Papa Roosevelt himself, while confessing: "You can figure it any way you like and make it come testing against lynching, remains out ten billions plus or ten millions become so "lonesame" for food.

"Anyway," he explained with a

Flood of Booze Ready Forty million gallons of whiskey, were eating, without tasting the stored in Canada, alleged to be four food. The hunger which may appear or more years old, is relied upon by during the first day of the fast the FACA to break present booze wears off and within a short time prices and confound the bootlegger. the patient loses all desire for meals. Officials privately admit they'll While you are using the fruit juice need nearly all of it for our rectifiers and blenders, besides 6,000.- juice will furnish you with a certain ove-quota gallons recently let amount of food material. It is all That's the only large source of right to use any of the following

criminals, has forfeited the confidence of the liquor traffic of dence of the American people.

Sour chance of equal rights before the law depends on our social status, the size of the fee we can pay to procure the best legal defense, the strength of our political position and the color of our skins.

The legal profession should attempt to regain some of the dignity it has lost, divorce the bench from politics, do away with its cheap fixers, band together for a single construction of the dignity of the Bureau of Forsign can be for the prepared by the Bureau of Forsign can be for the prepared by the Bureau of Forsign can be for the prepared by the Bureau of Forsign can be for the prepared by the Bureau of Forsign can be for the prepared by the Bureau of Forsign can be for the American people.

Sour chance of equal rights damerican-type whiskey.

Get-rich-quick ambitions of would be importers were indicated when FACA counted up and found that applications for Scotch whister and the color of our skins.

The legal profession should attempt to regain some of the dignity it has lost, divorce the bench from politics, do away with its cheap fixers, band together for a convince customs officers is for nis instructions regarding how often he color of the American-type whiskey.

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The legal profession should attempt to regain some of the dignity of the following found to use any of the following judges; orange j

personal use. You can stock up a is to take the fruit juice, how often gums have grown to such an extent he is to take the enema, and the that they are constantly irritated. best foods for him to eat when the My dentist advises me to have exfast is over. I advise the longer fast cessive tissue removed. Will these if you are under the care of a doc- gums continue to grow even after ed to Democrats are one reason for tor experienced in giving the fast- they have been cut?" Roosevelt's serenity as he faces ing treatment.

The Wall Street Boys Should Understand This

NOW, THIS IS

WHAT YOU CALL A

QUICK TURNOVER

Congress. About half the federal If you wish to secure some definite available, mostly for local pro- will ask for the article called A helpful. jects. And you don't know politics Cleansing Diet. I will be pleased to f you think that can't be used to answer you as soon as possible. The

> tire fruit, instead of the juice. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

fasting instructions suitable for a

child are those given in the article

(Growing Gums Cause Irritations) Question: From Trenton, N. J.: "I

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PLAN FOR U.S.

ALL GOLD AND

MOREASE 115

S BY ABOUT

Answer: It is difficult for me to advise you since I have not been patronage is yet to be handed out, directions to follow for taking the able to make a personal examina-It's as potent a club over recal- short five day fast, together with tion. Under the circumstances I beagain enclosing their reports. I will Two billion dollars more of ticle and enclose one large, self-ad- be pleased to send you any informapublic works money soon will be dressed, stamped envelope. If you tion I might have which would be

> (Is Partial Plate Harmful?) Question: From San Francisco: "Do you believe that there would called How to Fast and Diet for be any harmful effect if a platinum Health, which is a fast using the en- gold partial plate were placed in the

Answer: I see no reason why such a partial plate would cause any ill

Honey ants are served at wedhave a peculiar trouble in that my ding banquets in Mexico.



By PAUL HARRISON

taking up professional residence in accents of most of the old world R. H. shaved himself. capitals. Mr. De Zemler is a bar-

His new establishment is a reflection of its owner's well-grounded conviction that barbering is an Grechon, who is nearly 70, and for art that a man can be proud of. There are deep leather sofas and shop by the Brevoort Hotel, on lowchairs for waiting guests, and rare er Fifth avenue. It was M. Henri, old prints are on the walls, which themselves are of imported marble and imported woods. No glitter. Mr. De Zemler, when ne isn't tendering a haircut or a beard-clip at the residence of some favored client, stands at the entrance to his salon and greets the duPonts, the Rockefellers, Mr. Raskob, fgd-n Goelet, O. H. P. Belmont, a few Vanderbilts and many others.

Trimming Crowned Heads Mr. De Zemler is tickled when tion of prints, engravings and articles having to do with the barberhe was an apprentice in Stockholm contraption of the days when bar- his bed . . bers were the surgeous and dentists. and-white barber pole is a conven-

bered German notables in Berlin. to note that Arlies' hair was long-For five years he was private bar- er when he made his next movie. ber to the Far of Ypres. In 1912 he was at the Ritz in Paris, and it

head barber for seven years. Some of his titled customery have been New York, Jan. 23 .- Of al' the the Crown Prince of Sweden people, some quite famous, who are Prince Henry of England, Lord Kitchene and assorted Romanoffs. His biggest disappointment came Rockefoller Center, the one who during the visit to this country of knows the most elebrities is Mr. the Prince of Wales. Instead of Charles De Zemier, a dapper fellow sending for De Zemier, a valet came whose speed, reveals traces of the down and got some razors, and H.

Invented the Bob

Perhaps the oldest of New York's better known barbers is M. Henri more than 30 years has owned the according to M Henri himseli, who started the hair-hobbing craze for women. Irene Castle came to him seventeen years agr for a bob, and in a few years many other women were following suit.

The proudest week in the old man's ufe was during the war when Marshal Joffre and his staff came to New York to stimulate Liberty Loans and recruiting. They stayed at a Fifth avenue mansion, and M. Henri was chosen ar the chef de coiffure to spenu his entire people express interest in his collectime in the house, clipping and shaving whenever he was- needed. At the and of the visit the I rench ing profession in olden times. When barber proudly duclined any pay.

When Mark Twain lived near 34 years ago, De Zemler saved the hotel, hel often strolled into money on lunches to start his col- the shop to have his white, fluxy ection. Now he has agents who locks shared. Florenz Ziegfeld buy for him He has a George was another whom Genri used to Washington shaving cup, a Napole- wait upon at his home. The baronic cup and all manner of rare ber recalls that when he had finshaving bowls of the fourteenth and ished M. Ziegfeld would pay him later centuries. Also some bleeding from a large ro, of bills he kept sets and a terrifying tooth- lling hidden inside the pillow case on

George Arliss also was a cus-Probably you know that the red- tomer before he went to Hollywood, and Henri was proud of the tionalised symbol of the blood- distinguished style of haircut he streaked bandages which surgeon- evolved for the actor Later ie barbers used to hang out after re- saw some pictures of Arliss wearmoving them from their patients' ing his hair distressingly short. M. Henri sat down and wrote him For three years De Zemler bar- a pleading letter, and was pleased

was there that the late W. K. Van- recognize Russia than President derbilt pursuaded him to come to Roosevelt gets the idea of a 25 to the Racquet Club here. He was 50-year plan for public works.





Looks like RECOVERY to us!

The N. Y. Telephone Company lost 16 stations in December, 1933. This compares with a loss of 16,285 in December, 1932.

There is world improvement, too! Japan's foreign trade made a gain of 33% over 1932.

In New England the shoo business is picking up decisively and the outlook is for activity during the first quarter of this year.

SIMPLY this! Every time you purchase a dish of ice cream your buying has set in motion, and is helping to keep in motion, a tremendous industry with broad background involving thousands of workers and many products.

In that dish of ice cream which you have bought there is represented the labor necessary to produce the rich, pure ingredientsthe cream from farms, the flavorings from many lands, fruit juices and sugar; the elaborate and costly machinery necessary to make that ice cream so palatable; the trucks and truckmen which made its delivery possible; the fountain and refrigerator manufacturers; and the pay envelopes of all the workers wherever ice cream is sold.

That dish of ice cream, a clean, wholesome, appetizing food, when purchased by you, is doing its part for recovery. And so it is with the purchase of the many thousands of articles bought and sold every day.

Your buying is doing its part over a broad field.

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Representative Women's Organizations and Women Givic Leaders Organization to Present FACTS of Business, Industry and Products to Relion Consumers to show "How Their Buying is Doing its Part toward Recovery"

#### PRAISES COUNTY 'Y' INFLUENCE IN TOWN

#### Canvass To Be Conducted For Funds By 35 Young Meet This Week.

Last night at the Center Church the canvassers for the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. drive met with Elmer Thienes, the County Y Secretary, and completed the plans for the local canvass which will made this week. Mr. Thienes gave a short talk outlining the work of the County Y and the purpose of the present drive. He briefly sketched the development of the County Y work during the last fifteen years and pointed out examples of the work the County Y is doing throughout its entire field - which includes all of Hartford County with the exception of the cities of Hartford and New Britain.

Work in Manchester Speaking of the work in Manchester he described the local Hi-Y club as "one of the most effective groups of young men in the county," and pointed out how the local study group which is now being organized will supplement the Hi-Y. He praised the work of the Community Club at Highland Park-another County Y enterprise, and explained the opportunities offered by the County Y at Camp Woodstock and the Vagabond Camps which were or-

Telling of the Y athletic leagues in which the local Recreation Centers, the local Y and the group Highland Park have entries pointed out that the object of the eagues and meets conducted by the Y is to interest young men in par-ticipation in athletic competition not only as a means of exercise, but as a means of building character. To encourage every boy to participate the Y meets are run in six sections, or classes, and each class is divided into A and B groups, de-pending on the experience and skill of the contestant.

Non-Sectarian Mr. Thienes pointed out that the I is non-sectarian and that all religions join in its work and enjoy the benefits of its program. The Y has no set program which it fosters each town is directed towards the

provides a proper social environment.

Pointing out that the County Y runs on a very small budget and covers a wide field, Mr. Thienes showed that every dollar contributed to its work speed directly into the work of the Y. The County Y has no buildings to maintain, no mortgages to pay off and no overhead to be taken care of. Every dollar treasurer, Charlotte Drescher. Appointive officers are as follows: Chaplain, Olive Obenauf; warden, Anna Welz; conductor, Freda Tennstedt; inside guard, Elizabeth Porter; outside guard, Mary Keeney; musician, Alice Carpenter; R. S. N. G., Gisela Read; L. S. N. G., Mrs. Emma Lisk; R. S. V. G., Lottie Finance; L. S. V. G., Emmeline Ludwig.

gages to pay off and no overhead to be taken care of. Every dollar given goes directly into its social service work.

After Mr. Thienes had answered questions and given out pamphlets about the Y, the canvassers were given their lists of people from whom contributions will be asked. Thirty-five men will conduct the canvass this week. canvass this week.

#### HOLD TWO RESPONSIBLE FOR WESTPORT DEATH

Bridgeport, Jan. 23 — (AP) — James London, 20, of Norwalk and Burton Dutcher, 26, of Norwalk, were today held responsible for the death of Joseph Blotta, of Westport, who died a week ago Saturday when he received a broken neck during a row with the two men who are al-leged to have forced their way into

Coroner Phelan in his finding to-day declares that Blotta came to his death either by joint or individual act of London and Dutcher. The final guilt is left to the criminal courts to decide.

The two men had been visiting with the victim and his brother. Nicholas, a short time before the row occurred and they are said by police to have been drinking. When Blotta asked them to leave so he could go to bed, they walked a short distance from the house but decided to return. Finding the door locked, they are alleged to have forced their way in. When Blotta remonstrated with them, police charge he was nushed and followed. charge, he was pushed and fell, fracturing his neck. London and Dutcher carried him to his bed and proceeded to help themselves to groceries and other articles, which they were still carrying when picked up by police an hour or two later.

#### HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Danbury, Jan. 23 .- (AP)-Bradley H. Bartram, 63, of Georgetown, was seriously injured when his automobile swerved from the Bethel-Bridgeport highway a short distance south of Bethel this morning and plunged head-on into a tree. The accident was caused by the blowing out of a tire, state police investigation indicated. The driver of a passing truck found Mr. Bartram lying unconscious by the side of the wrecked car and carried him to the Danbury hospital. The man has a possible fracture of the skull a pring. possible fracture of the skull, a ning.

#### STORM WARNING

Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the ent-Teachers Association will following storm warning: "Ad- held this evening at 8 o'clock in the vistory: 10:30 a. m. southeast storm town hall. warnings ordered Block Island, Rhode Island, to Eastport, Maine, Rhode Island, to Eastport, Maine, John D. Rockefeller may go to and lower at S p. m. Block Island to Florida anyway, having decided he Portland. Disturbance of marked can afford to spend a few more intensity moving eastward over On- dimes, now that recovery is on the way.

#### ROCKVILLE

#### MEMORIAL BUILDING LABOR WILL COST \$3,500

Expense To Town For Material Will Exceed \$1,000; Ground Floor To Be Done First.

labor are to be used on the renovation of the Memorial building, popularly known as the "Town Hall." Work got underway yesterday

morning with twelve men washing the interior of the building preparatory to painting.

The workmen are in the Town Clerk's office and yesterday finished the washing of the walls and cell-

ings in the rooms of the Board of Selectmen so that the painting could be started this morning. The Board of Selectmen

furnish the materials although most of the funds for labor will from the federal allotment. The work is to be completed on

the first floor before it is started on the second and third floors. William Cliff, master painter, is in charge. Edward Jackson, another master painter, is also at work on the job. The remainder of the help is considered unskilled.

Many of the older residents recall the old days when the hall was last renovated. Edward Jackson stated that he finished the interior walls back in 1912.

It is impossible to carry on the work without interference as a special session of the Tolland County Superior Court is being held this week with Judge Frank P Mc-

Evoy on the bench. Several alterations are being made to the lighting fixtures. In the rooms occupied by the Board of Common Council new fixtures are being installed by Lutz & Wells preparatory to the painting.

The net cost to the taxpayers of the town of Vernon is expected to be over \$1,000 for this job as it is compulsory for the town to purchase all the materials needed and to construct the stagings. New lum-

ber is being purchased.

Mayflower Installation

Mrs. Minnie Richardson and staff of Welcome Rebeksh Lodge of East Hartford will install the newly elected officers of Mayflower Rebekah in each community, but its work in Lodge at their regular meeting this evening in I. O. O. F. Hall. The

of barbers which have been contemplating changes in their shops equipment to install the new furn-

St. John's Officers
Officers for the fiscal year 1934
have just been elected by the parishioners of St. John's Episcopal
Church. The following have been
elected: Rector, Rev. H. B. Olmstead; wardens, Sherwood C. Cummings; Joseph Prichard; vestfymen,
William A. Kuhnly, Charles Francis,
Fred Wilby, Thomas Goldsteaw, Albert H. Hewitt, William Nutland;
Alfred H. Hobro, Charles Heintz,
and Edward Boothroyd; treasurer,
Joseph Moss; parish clerk, Ernest Joseph Moss; parish clerk, Ernest

Walthers; delegates to annual diocesan convention, Wardens Joseph Prichard and Sherwood C. Cummings; alternates, William A. Kuhnly and Earl Elliott. Mid-Year Exams. The mid-year examinations at the Rockville High School started this afternoon under the direction of

Prof. Philip M. Howe, principal and members of the faculty. The school calendar is being altered this week because of the exams. The honor lists will be announced later this week by the principal and faculty.

Briefs

The newly elected officers of Ris-ing Star Lodge, I. O. O. F., were installed last evening.

Marshall E. Charter, Ellington town clerk, has been appointed ad-ministrator of the estate of the late Edward F. Loveland, the last of the Ellington Civil War Veterans, who died recently. The appointment was made by Judge John E. Fahey of the Probate Court.

A meeting of the Cornelia Circle was held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Metcalf of Prospect street, with Mrs. Annie Hatheway Smith, superintendent of the Rock-ville City hospital, as the speaker. Ward Duffy, managing editor of the "Hartford Times," will address the Rockville Lions Club at their meeting to be held on Wednesday evening, February 7. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at the Rockville House.

fracture of the left leg and other A special session of the Tolland County Superior Court was held today with Judge Frank P. McEvoy of Waterbury on the bench. Five civil actions were assigned for trial at this term.

A meeting of the Ellington Par-

#### TO BEGIN REVIVALS IN CITADEL TONIGHT

#### Wallace Winchell To Tell Of His Colorful Life In Army.

Colonel Wallace Winchell, Salva-Federal funds totaling \$3,500 for tion Army officer who while on duty in Belgium during German occupation early in the World War was tried by the same tribunal that convicted Edith Cave, will speak tonight in the local Salvation Army citadel. Tonight's service will be the first in a series of revivals that will

> Col. Winchell is a descendant Robert Winchell, who founded W'1 sted, Ct., 300 years ago. He also is a descendant of the Peckhams who founded Rhode Island with Ro er Williams. He was born in Hannibal, Oswego county, N. Y., later remov-

meetings will begin at 8 p. m.



Col. Wallace Winchell

ing to Charlotte, Mich., where he graduated from the high school New York Survey

with the Salvation Army. In those days the Army was new and was needs of that community. So in some sections the work takes the form of educational work among American-born children of foreign parents. In others it fills a need for religious training and expression. In others it fosters constructive use of leisure time, arranges and provides for needed recreation facilities, and provides a proper social environment.

So in the work takes the program will open with a members' supper at 6 o'clock in charge of tion. In 1890 he was sept to London to be trained in the Salvation Army International college. This was the year that William Booth began social service operations on a wer in scale and published the book, "In Darkest England and the Way Out." Col. Winchell, returning to New York, was asked to make a survey of the lower East side and spent larly." of the lower East side and spent two weeks sleeping in lodging and "flop" nouses. His report was published in the New York Herald March 14, 1891 and reprinted in a found all precedents broken already.

Ay is pute atthough not aged regularized the had to make salary adjustments among his assistants and "besides, Gerry is not married, has less expenses and should be heavily fined for so long remaining a bachelor."

book entitled "New York's Inferno." This book stirred up sentiment and laws were passed improving housing For eight years Winchell had charge of the educational program

of the Army. On February 8, 1894 in Chicago he had a controversy with the famous Col. Robert G. Ingersoll when he subpoensed the Atheist to the "devil's trial." This trial was commented on by the papers in all parts of the world. Buttermilk Bar

For 26 years Winchell has worked for the Salvation Army in the slums of the netropolitan area and in Jersey City. While carrying on his work at the Memorial hotel, the soistry. Among his "trophies of time. grace" are yeggmen, gangsters, racketeers, lushdivers, drug-addicts, alcoholics, moochers, plingers and gun-molls. Many of these converts continu- through the week. The Bowery" also will tell of the famous "Buttermilk bar" with its brass rail, and corps of bartenders dealing out fall of the British Empire unless

> In 1915 Col. Winchell was sent by organize relief in Belgium under out." German occupation. He will tell his story of his trial before the same German authorities that put Edith Cavell to death.

speakeasies in the vicinity.

Col. Winchell has visited 51 cities in revival campaigns in seven states. Last summer he itched his meetings for 39 nights in Columbus circle and battled with the atheists and Communists. There was rioting almost every night but he would not call or the police trusting in the arm of the Lord.

#### ISOLATED BY BLIZZARD

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 23.—(AP)— Several settlements in northern Victoris county, isolated by a driving snowstorm, were reported today to be "almost destitute."

Barriers of snow and ice cut off supplies by land and sea. Coastal ships have not been able to enter Victoria ports for weeks and merchants are without stocks.

Many people have no flour, kerosens or other winter supplies, it was reported, and no feed for their horses and cattle. Officials said they feared serious results unless ice In that year he identified himself breakers arrived soon.

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago-Thomas L. Williams, an eye cosmetics manufacturer is an

Women, he told a divisional meet-ing of the American Cosmeticians Association, will spend about two metics and beauty service.

He said his figure represented \$500,000,000 over the 1988 beauty aid expenditures. He added the incial service center of the Salvation dustry as a whole was already en-Army on the Bowery, all types of joying from 15 to 20 per cent more the underworld came under his min- business than it was a year ago this will take action on the election of a

London-Bernard Shaw thinks its time the British government learned to heed his advice.

Opposing the unemployment rehe will describe while he is in lief system in Britain, he wrote the Manchester. The "bishop of ...ie National Council of Social Service: "Keep telling the government that this dole business will be the downthe "beverage with a tang" at 2 you are made self-supporting. Tell it cents a glass, when he dried up I said so. It ought to know by this time that what I say always turns out to be right, even if it takes the the international headquarters to government fifty years to find it

> Baltimore—The number of fleas on a rat's back averages four. This figure was reached on a count of the four thousand rodents caught last week in the CWA ratcatching project here. One rat, taken from a private residence, had 89 fleas, which was the

London-The annual New Year's gathering at St. Paul's cathedral had a sequel in the columns of a morning paper where two advertisements appeared.

The first was an appeal "will the bearded Scot who greeted the New Year by stamping on my foot on steps of St. Paul's cathedral while singing Auld Lang Syne kindly send thirty shillings to pay medical at-tendance and this advertisement? Colleen in Green."

The bearded Scot apparently paid up, as later the following announcement appeared: "Bearded Scot: Thirty shillings received, prefer not renew acquaintance. Foot still hurts. The offer of XYZ who also answered my advertisement, de-clined with thanks.—Colleen in

Seattle-Paul Jessup, athlete and former jailer here, now tries to keep men out of jail. The holder of the world's discus throwing record has hung up his shingle as a lawyer. Denver-City Attorney James D. Parriott does not agree with Premier Mussolini on this marriage business.

Parriott today revealed he has 'fined" Gerald McAuliffe, the only bachelor on his staff \$100 a year salary reduction. In a letter to the City Council, Parriott explained he had to make salary adjustments among his as-sistants and "besides, Gerry is not

#### RADIO MATHEMATICS TO BE TAUGHT CLUE

John L. Reinartz To Start Course Tonight As Radio Club Meets.

will be started by John L. Reinartz billion dollars during 1934 for cos- at the regular weekly meeting of the Manchester Radio Club at the West Side Rec at 8 o'clock tonight. Louis Malbert and William Johnson will lecture on elementary electrici-

> At the business session, the club new secretary. It is urged that all members make an effort to attend

medicated!

VICKS COUGH DROP





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"I'VE SEEN EM ALL-

IT'S NASH NEXT

You'll hear it again and again, when you hear people talking about new automobiles . . . "T've looked them all over and I'm buying a Nash."

Reason 1 . . . The dashing smartness of Nash "Speedstream" design, a modern car fashioned not only to charm the eye, but to cleave the air like a knife. Reason 2 . . . The fascinating luxury of Nash interiors; richness entirely out of the

Reason 3 . . . The extra power thrills, added efficiency and better economy of the Nash Twin Ignition valve-in-head motor. Reason 4 . . . The Nash built-in clear-vision ventilation system. Reason 5 . . . Individually-sprung front wheelsoptional at slight extra cost.

Reason 6 . . . Quietest of transmissions. Reason 7 . . . Coincidental starter. Reason 8 . . . Equalaction brakes. And so on from Reason 8 to 88. See a Nash, sit in a Nash, drive a Nash, and you'll find yourself thinking. "What! This much car for the money! Give me a Nash any day!"

Individually-Sprung Front Wheels Optional on All Models

Advanced Eight, 121' Wheelbase, 100 H. P. Ambassados Eight, 133' Wheelbase, 135 H. P. 

Wetherell Motor Sales 20 East Center Street



#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28 (Central and Bastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent East. Programs subject to change, P. M.

100 Between the Bookends-west
100 S:00 The Columbians—c to e
115 S:15 — Edwin C. Hill — basic;
5 Spades—Dixie; Collegians—west
1180—S:30—Voice of Experience—e
1145—S:45—CBS Plane Team—c to e
115—9:10—Stokowski Orch.—c to e
115—9:15—Alexander Woollcott—to e
115—9:30—Georgia Jacobia Jacobia

8:15—9:15—Alexander Woollcott—to c 8:30—9:30—George Jessel—also coast 9:00—10:00—Glen Gray Revue—c to c 9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst 9:45—10:45—Harlem Serenade—basic; Myrt and Marge—repeat for west 10:15—11:15—Del Campo, Songe—c to c 10:30—11:30—Ozzle Nelson Or.—c to c 11:30—12:30—Vincent Lepez Or.—c to c 11:30—12:30—Pancho & His Orch.—to c 12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabo only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdks wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths wsoe MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

Cent. East.

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4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Henry King Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Mary Small, Songs—east;
The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:48— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Radio in Education—to c
6:48— 7:48—Phil Harris & Orchestra
7:00— 8:00—Grime Clues, Dramatic
7:30— 8:30—Health Adventures, Talk
7:45— 8:45—To Be Announced
8:00— 9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30— 9:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
9:00—10:00—The Variety Cruise—wjz
9:30—10:30—To Be Announced
10:00—11:00—The Leaders Male Trio—east: Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for w
10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince—basic
10:30—11:30—Enric Madriguera Orch.
11:00—12:00—Noble Sissle's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra

WDRC

4:30-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

Tiny Band.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Madison

can Boy.

Finder.

6:45-Little Italy.

7:30-Serenaders.

piano team.

Town Crier."

Re, Mi Girls.

11:15-Dell Campo.

10:45-Harlem Serenade.

4:00-Betty and Bob.

Copeland.

gram.

5:15-News.

Nuts.

6:30-Time.

6:34—Temperature.

6:43-Weather.

chestra.

6:35-Sports Review.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

4:20-Music Magic.

Rowell (reports).

5:30-The Singing Lady.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-NBC Program Calendar.

Norfolk Prison Colony.

6:32-Old Farmers Almanac.

6:41-Famous Sayings (talk).

on Radio in Education.

Herman Bundesen.

7:45-Bob Becker Dog Stories.

Rese and John MacBryde.

7:15-National Advisory Council

8:00-Eno Crime Clues- Edward

8:30-Adventures in Health-Dr.

8:45-"Twentieth Century Ideas."

9:00—Household Musical Memories

9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Or-

10:00-Providence-Bitmore Orches-

6:15- Emergency Campaign -

4:45-Ye Happy Minstrels and the

5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-

6:00-Everett D. Dow-The Fact

8:15-Edwin C. Hill-The Human

8:45-Fray and Braggiotti, two-

9:00-Leopold Stowkowske and the

9:15-Alexander Woolcott- "The

9:30-George Jessel; Edith Mur-

0:00-The Camel Caravan with

die Rich's Orchestra.

10:30-Columbia News Service.

11:30—Ozzie Nelson and Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, Jan. 28

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

4:30 -Through the Hollywood

4:45-Brown Palace Hotel Orches-

5:00-Agricultural Markets-E. J.

Looking Glas- Frances In-

ray, Four Eton Boys and Fred-

Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orches-

tra, Irene Taylor and the Do.

Philadelphia Studio Orchestra.

5:45-George Hall's Orchestra.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

7:00-Myrt and Marge

7:45-Norman Hapgood.

Side of the News."

8:30-Voice of Experience.

8:00-The Columbians.

7:15-Terry and Ted.

6:30-Charles Carlile, tenor.

Cent East.

5:45—6:45—Little Italy—east; Knight
Greh—Dizie; Memory Lane—west
6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Leuis Panico Orchestra—midwest
6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill—east; The
Canadians—Dizie; Panico Orches.
—midwest; Texas Rangers—west
6:00—7:30—Phil Cook Prog.—east;
Oliver Naylor Orchestra—Dizie;
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—The Columbians—c to e NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: west wiw weel wite wiar wiag wesh wil wilt wibr wre wgr when wese wtam wwi wsai; Mid: kad winag wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax
wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi
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woai ktbs kths wsoe
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgfr kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw kome kho kisd ktar kgu

Cent. East. 4:00— 5:00—The WEAF Box of Music 4:30— 5:30—Dolittle Adventures—to c 4:45— 5:45—Nursery Rhymen—also c 5:00— 6:00—Mme Frances Alda—also c 4:45—5:45—Nursery Rhymen—also c
5:00—6:00—Mme Frances Alda—also c
5:30—6:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
5:45—6:45—Cheerio Musical Mosaics
6:00—7:00—The Mountaineers—weaf
6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Fur Trappers—weaf only
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra
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8:00—9:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
8:30—9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—o to c
9:00—10:00—Seth Parker Cruiss—to c
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9:30—10:30—Madame Sylvis—also cst
9:45—10:45—Robert Simmens, Tenor
10:00—11:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk
10:15—The King's Jesters Tric
10:30—11:30—Paul Whiteman Orches.
11:30—12:30—The Rudy Vallee Orches.
11:30—12:30—Freddle Martin Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

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EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wibw
whee wibz wfea wore wice offb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wafa wbre wqam wdod
kira wree wlac wdsu wtoe krid wrr
ktra ktsa wace koma wdbo wodz wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco COAST-khj koin kgb kfrc kol kpfy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

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LUTHER ATTRACTION

Sports Program To Feature

League Get-Together At Y.

All plans have been completed for

the indoor picnic to be held by the

Luther League of the Emanuel Lu-

theran church at the Y. M. C. A.,

Friday evening. An extensive sports

program, featuring bowling volley

ball and basketball competition be-

tween picked teams, has been ar-

ranged by the committee in charge,

At that time, Mildred Noren's

team will meet Herman Johnson's

team on the polished lanes and Nor-

ma Johnson's team will oppose Roy

Johnson's team. Each team will

consist of three girls and two boys.

the winners to meet in a playoff.

Mixed doubles matches are also be-

ing arranged. The bowling is in

At 7:39 o'clock also, Enes John-

son's team will meet Birgitt Frisell's

team on the basketball court; followed by a volley ball match be-

tween Rev. K. E. Erickson's All-

Stars and Irving Carlson's Flashes,

best two out of three games. The

final event on the program will be

a basketball game between Ernest

Kjellson's Old Timers and Everett

Swanson's All-Stars. The program

Refreshments will be served at

SALE BREAKS RECORD

The pantry sale that Everybody's

Market featured Saturday turned

out to be one of the most successful

sale events in the store's history.

The sale was announced each night

for a week in advance and Friday's Herald carried a half page adver-

tisement. As an added convenience

to the customers, Mr. Foster, mana-

ger of the market offered the ser-

vices of Johnson's Delivery Service.

This service met with such approval

that it will be a regular feature at Everybody's in the future. Added

help assisted the regular clerks in

handling the crowds all day Satur-

day and the register rang up a total

of 1,632 sales for the day. Mr. Fos-

ter is considering making the pantry

sale a regular feature at monthly

Deaths Last Night

San Francisco-Mrs. Janet M.

Baldwin, 86, granddaughter of Fran-

cis Scott Key, composer of "The Star Spangled Banner," Montreal—W. J. White, 73, wide-

Tampa, Fla .- Mai .- Gen. Mark L.

Hersey, 70, of Washington, D. C.,

retired army officer. He was the

commander of the Fourth Division

Great Falls, Mont .- Rudolf Lange,

90, who served in the Franco-Prus-

sion war with Prince Bismarck's

Washington, D. C .- Mrs. Vir-

ginia C. Wiley, mother of John

the American Embassy at Moscow.

aminer, pronounced it a suicide, said the woman had been dead for some

time. She leaves a sister, Mrs.

street, New Britain.

Wiley, newly appointed counselor of

ly known corporation lawyer.

intervals.

in France.

in the gym will be in charge of

10:15 by a committee headed by

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Isabel Bjorkman.

charge of Herbert Brandt.

INDOOR PICNIC TO BE

Friday Night.

to start at 7:30 o'clock.

COMMON DRINKING CUP IS SPREADER OF COLDS

Health Bulletin Decries Use Of Carriers Also.

Caution against two inexcusable. methods of spreading the common fountain, was urged today by the speaker.
State Department of Health in its At the

that the common drinking cup. The New York and two grandchildren. three musical instruments. secretions from the mouth with possible infective material are thus Washburn chapel, Springfield at leader of this group of artists—it passed from the mouth with possible | 3:30 p. m. infective material are thus passed

sure. This may necessitate automa- two women. tic pressure regulators in some flow from the mouth will not fall Hall that another will be held there upon the jet and the latter should Friday evening, February 2. The from reaching it. Fountain bowls Tolland fire department. should be designed for ready cleansing and the stream should emerge from the jet at a higher elevation than the fountain bowl overflow, so that waste water may not contam-

inate the inlet stream. The bulletin also urged insistence on the installation of sanitary drinking fountain in the construction of new schools or other public build-

Hartford Conn. ings and in the reconstruction of older buildings. Tuesday, Jan. 28 4:00-U. S. Navy Band.

> end, Miss Grace Waltz from Cleve- will meet with the teachers of the land, Ohio. Miss Waltz entered the Sunday school at 7 o'clock Satur-Hartford Seminary on Monday of day evening at the parsonage. A this week.

suddenly ill last Sunday, was taken children. tal, Sunday afternoon. Miss Sarah Bristol of Canton, spent the week-end at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills. There were three games of meeting basketball played at the Wapping ment. Community Church House, last Saturday evening. The Pioneers play-ed the Buckland team and the score was 29 to 6 in favor of the Buckland 8 and February 15, from 10 o'clock team. The Uncas team played the in the morning until 3 in the after-Buckland team and the Senior "Y" noon.

bury team. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Battey of New Britain spent the day last Sun- 8; in other towns, 1, day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey of Wapping. Miss Dora Foster, who has been confined to the Manchester Memorial hospital, a little over two

Wapping Grange No. 30, will hold its regular meeting this evening at its new home in the local Community Church House, for the first time. It is to be installation of the officers for 1934. Irving Wickham and his

team of Manchester Grange, will install them. Miss Ruth A. Nevers of East Hartford spent the week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Nevers.

will sponsor a chicken pie supper at the Community Church House on Wednesday evening of this week, Jan. 24. The supper will be from 6:30 to 8:30 and following this there is to be a besterball grame between

is to be a basketball game between the Old-Timers and Community "Y". **TOLLAND** 

The annual meeting of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. will be held in the Federated Church Friday evening, Jan. 26, when all interested are invited to attend. The Ladies' 6:01-Duke Dewey and his Hickory Aid society is to serve a banquet for the officers, members and their Howard Gill, Superintendent,

The men's community club meeting will be held in the social rooms of the Federated church Saturday evening Jan. 27 at 8 o'clock, when Judge Ernest S. Fuller of Somers will entertain with moving pictures of his recent European tour. All men are invited. The committee of arrangements is: John E. Clough, A. Esten Clough, Gottlieb Held and Joseph Dufour.

The Federated church will have for the speaker for next Sunday morning service Rev. B. F. Allison of Springfield, Mass.
The Tolland Grange will hold one of the series of whists next Friday evening, Jan. 26, in the Community House when prizes will be awarded

and refreshments served. Mrs. John Edwards is chairman of the committee of arrangements. The public are invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. William Wuerdig of

for the preservation of historic VAL JEAN'S ORCHESTRA spots met to discuss several old Miss Florence Meacham spent the

Several from Tolland attended Other Kinds Of Common the meeting Sunday evening spon-carriers Also of Religious Education and the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. held at the Universalist church Stafford Hollow. Recreation Center several weeks Gaylord W. Douglas, New England cold, namely, the common drinking secretary for the National Council cup and the unsanitary drinking for the Prevention of War was the

week-end with friends in New Brit-

At the meeting of Tolland Grange proper dress due to the weather two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Grin-Tuesday evening last, Mrs. Ellen B. which resulted in their travelling ton Will. Other callers were Mr. "If germs were only visible, people would undoubtedly be more cautious," the bulletin said in descautious," the bulletin said in describing the dangers of the common re-election at the last annual meet- car without all their instruments drinking cup or glass, which despite ing. She has been a member of the and their dress uniforms. Despite laws prohibiting its use is still found Grange forty-five years, thirty-five these handicaps the 300 or more in factories, stores and many other of which she has been a member of people who patiently waited were places where groups of people con-gregate. "It seems strange that a rendered faithful service and is held tainment that has ever appeared at person will pick up a glass, the edge in high esteem by the members. the Recreation Center or without of which may be laden with germs from the mouth of a previous user and proceed to wash the bacteria into his own mouth, but such is often the case."

Worthy Master Ira wincox made the presentation and Mrs. West residual many man ensewhere in Manchester or hereabouts. It is word has been received of the death of William Cyrus Overman, who wants to enjoy an evening's of which may be laden with germs Worthy Master Ira Wilcox made the exaggeration in any hall elsewhere The insanitary drinking fountain age 71 years in Springfield, Mass., has risen to take the place of the Saturday, Jan 20. Mr. Overman, open pail and the common drinking with his family, have spent their their bear and see amusement of the call. dipper in spreading germs in public summers in Tolland for more than bear and see amusement of the cali-schools and other buildings, the thirty years at their summer home bre that is only received through the bulletin stated. "Obviously, any here. He will be greatly missed by drinking fountain which so operates his many friends. He leaves his talented musicians it must be said

Drinking fountains should operate smallest number in over one year, every instrument in the band that with steady, adequate water pres- The occupants are nine men and in the near future one can expect to

cases. The fountain stream should sored by the Tolland firemen last be properly slanted, so that over- Friday evening at the Tolland Town be equipped with guards to keep lips proceeds are for the benefit of the

The regular morning worship was held at the Center Congregational church. Rev. Harold Wiltz preached a sermon on "Is the Ministry out of date." Next Sunday there will be a sermon on "Excuses." Miss Olive Bavier presided at the organ. The choir sang "Rock of Ages" during the offertory. Miss Evelyn and Miss

Alfred Stone who was taken quite this time for the Sunday school

Choir practice will be held at the parsonage Saturday evening at 8

The Grange will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at the base-The Board of Relief will meet

at the basement of the Congregational church, February 1, February

played the Simsbury team with a Vital statistics show for the year score of 24-39 in favor of the Sims- 1933: Births in town, 1; births in other towns, 2; marriages in town. 6; in other towns, 5; deaths in town, The ladies' meeting at the home

of Mrs. Bunce Thursday afternoon was well attended. The folk song trip to foreign countries by Mrs. John Ainley of Hartford was greatweeks, returned to her home on ly appreciated. Each society was Foster street, last Saturday aftergiven \$5.00 from the proceeds.

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orchestra of Boston were unable to and Mrs. H. C. Champe and children present their best performance and of Lebanon, Lucius Robinson and proper dress due to the weather two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Grinthat the mouths of successive users wife Mrs. Jennie Baldwin Overman, that nearly every member is a come in contact with the metal or two daughters Mrs. Dorothy O. specialty artist, being able to sing percelain of the fountain in is better Walker, Miss Eleanor Overman of and capably play at least two or The funeral was held Monday in A few words about Val Jean the

must be said that through his win-A. Esten Clough, jailer at Tolland ning personality, knowledge of jail, reports only 11 prisoners, the music and ability to play nearly So successful was the dance spon- country. At the present time he is rate him with the leaders in the looked upon as the smartest band leader in New England. This appearance in Manchester can be credited considerably to Val Jean as he personally wanted to make a proper debut in the Recreation Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter motored to New Haven Sunday and called on their aunt, Mrs. Arthur D. Adams, who is very ill at her home there. Mrs. Adams formerly rerided ere.

While the driver of a truck ent Ruth Fish sang a duet accompanied arettes, the truck started to roll Rev. and Mrs. David Carter have had as their guest over the week- morning service. Mrs. Harold Wiltz arettes, the truck started to roll away, and crashed into the gas pump, knocking it over, and plunged over an embankment. However the away, and crashed into the gas over an embankment. However the truck was not much damaged, and no one was hurt.

evening at the home of Mrs. Marietta G. Horton. Officers elected were President, Mrs. Marietta G. Horton; vice-president, Edmund H. Horton;



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ported that \$79.80 was spent for the care of the cemetery. The treasurer Court Postpones Hearing Fearing That Aged Doctor Would will be called in June and it was Die In Court Room. voted to place it in an insured bank

Chicago, Jan. 23 .- (AP)- There Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Lord en- was a growing belief in some quarago Val Jean and his entertaining tertained at dinner Sunday, Rev. ters today that the death of Rheta Wynekoop will forever remain an unsolved mystery. The possibility of a quick legal de-

cision on the question of the guilt or innocence of Rheta's mother-in-law, Dr. Alice Wynekoop having been dissipated for the time being, there were many persons, both in and out of the criminal court, who believed the elderly defendant would never again face the ordeal of a trial. "It's just like freeing her," Bur-"Where He Leads Me" Miss Rose dine Gardner, of Indianapolis, father of the dead Rhets, said in commentwas also sung by Mrs. Charles Fill-more and Miss Rose Motz. In the ing on yesterday's decision by Judge evening Mrs. Charles Fillmore led trial because of the possibility that the Christian Endeavor service and Dr. Wynekoop would fall dead be-Joseph B. David to declare a misthe sermon of the morning was the fore the eyes of the jury.

The case was continued mean-Rev. Alan L. Carr at the Episcowhile to the February term of court. pal church preached from the life of Judge David having held that the danger of death of Dr. Wynekoop The pleasant sunshiny days of was of greater importance than the more than a week have been gre t- state's demand that the trial be finly appreciated. While the nights ished. are cold the bright winter days are

NO PREFERENCE

visitors, the days are lengthening Hartford, Jan. 23 .- (AP)-Henry T. Hunt, general counsel for the Mr. and Mrs. William Steele have Federal Employment Administration returned to their home in Gilead. on Public Works, stated in a wire They live on the George Hardy received today by Miss Helen Woods, place. Mrs. Steele is the daughter director for Connecticut, that "perof Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward sons who are veterans of the World War or of any other war of the United States are not entitled to preference," in filling jobs on CWA Hartford, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The and PWA projects. This ruling is Hartford NRA compliance board this afternoon ruled that the Con-

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Gus Bochman of Hartford was the speaker at the morning service at the Federated church last Sunday 1:00-NBC Program Calendar. Mrs. John H. Steele attended Charles Westman, of 120 Franklin Chicago as much as a liquor strike committee meeting at the home of **PHONE 7220** Mrs. Frances Maxwell last Wednes-

tra. South Manchester were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest FRESH or CORNED 10:80-Buccaneers Male Quartet. NURSE COMMITS SUICIDE 10:45-News. Hartford, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Ap-parently discouraged, Miss Ida Nel-Hall and family.
Mrs. Rosabelle Richmond and Miss 11:00-Time, waather. 11:04-Sports Review. 11:14—Old Farmers Almanac. suicide by hanging herself in her Saturday guests at Steele House. 11:15 Cascades Orchestra. room at a lodging house at 227 High The farmers have been busy the FRESH or CORNED 11:80-Waldorf Astoria Orchestra. last week making ready and filling their ice houses. Nearly all are filled street, some time over the week-12:00-College Inn Orchestra. The body was discovered this afternoon, by the landlady and Dr. with but few exceptions with excel-12:80-Edgewater Beach Hotel Orlent quality ice. chastra. Henry N. Costello, medical ex-

A milk strike shouldn't bother

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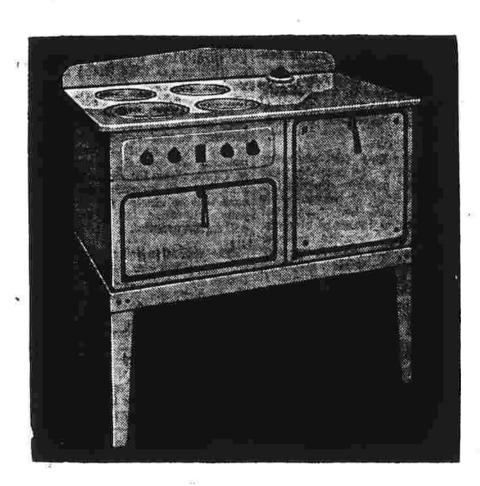
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#### **NATION TO BUILD 20 NEW WARSHIPS**

#### Bill To Be Rushed Through JAMES M. BURKE Congress So That Work Can Be Started.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- (AP) -By unanimous vote, the House Naval committee today approved the Vinson treaty Navy bill and decided to try to attach it to the annual Navy appropriation bill now being ing. A service was held at the Wilconsidered in the House proper with liam P. Quish Funeral Home at 8:80

earlier that once this bill was en- proceeded to St. James's R. C acted, prediction of which was made church where a solemn requiem by Speaker Rainey, then the admin- high mass was celebrated. istration would ask up to \$25,000,000 to be actually appropriated at this brant, Rev. W. P. Reidy was deacon session for a start on 20 new war- and Rev. P. F. Killeen was sub-

Eighteen of the twenty-five naval committee members were present when the bill was reported.

To Speed Passage
On the motion of Representative Britten (R., Ill.), Chairman Vinson was directed to "use every means' to get the bill through the House. The Vinson bill would call for the expenditure of around \$76,000,000 a the choir and quartet and at the year for five years to bring the fleet up to treaty limits in all categories and replace present obsolete or obsolesent vensels. All of the modern ships, however could not join the fleet for six to

seven years, the committee was told by Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations. "There is no question but that by not building up to treaty strength we are endangering this country," Standley testified.

#### HEAD OF HOME FOR CRIPPLES PRAISES BALL

(Continued from Page One)

that the Birthday Ball being held here is a tribute to President Rooseeverybody, young and old, rich price asked for a ticket is \$1.50 that admits a couple. Two ladies can be admitted on this couple ticket. Of the amount paid for the ticket one dollar will be dispatched to the President for inclusion in the endowment fund for the relief of infantile paralysis suffer-

Tickets Practically every fraternal organ-isation, club or society has tickets distributed among its members, Anyone who has not been contacted may purchase a ticket by getting in touch with Francis E. Bray, at his store in the State theater building. A complete list of those who have sutomobile near Station 30 on the tickets for sale will be published in First Hartford-Glastonbury road, The Herald Saturday.

#### Juotations--

Bankers have enough to atone for without being held responsible for orgies of gambling or commodity exchanges.

—W. W. Aldrich, New York

financier.

I haven't attended a public banwhy the hell I should be photo-

-Sinclair Lewis, novelist.

We are fighting a battle and gold bricks are the shock troops. In a battle you could not ask a general to reveal all his plans to the ene-

-Frank Vanderlip, financier, It is now up to the League of Na-

tions to meet the demands of our

times or sink into empty nothing--Dr. Alfred Rozenberg, German foreign affairs expert.

One day I shall die-but not to please the press. -Sir Basil Zaharoff, European

Tillamook County, Oregon, is the wettest spot in the United States, having an annual rainfall of 130

A study of the movements of meteors has revealed that terrific storms rage at a height of 60 miles in the earth's atmosphere.

#### Boad Doctor Hoals

A waired story is table of a well-more, specialist peaching from the prove to care stomach suffering. Fears ago fills dostor erested a manufalling for strength theory, sell stomach, mo-pains, hearthurs, sell stomach, liketing, and their symptoms when the good dostor that. But his more brought faces selle. But his more brought faces seller death in one may take se-But the mone become frame density as one most told as-of his womberful property in the post-six years, departy

Arthur Drug Store, E. J. Murphy, and other good druggista

#### **OBITUARY**

**FUNERALS** 

#### **FUNERAL TODAY**

Services This Morning Attended By Large Number Of Friends And Admirers.

Funeral services for James M Burke, who died Saturday afternoon of pneumenia, were held this morning. A service was held at the Wilpassage a certainty by tomorrow at least.

It had become plain a short time prayer. At nine o'clock the cortege

> At the mass Rev. Burke was celedeacon. As the body was being carried to the church the organist played "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" and as the deceased was borne into the church the church quartet composed of James Breen Arthur Keating, Mrs. Arlyne Gar-rity and Mrs. Claire Brennan s.ng "Some Blessed Day." The full Gre-gorian mass was then rendered by offertory the quartet rendered "Veni Jesu." At the elevation the "Benedictus" was sung. At the end of the mass Mrs. Garrity sang "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling" and as the body was leaving the church the quartet sang "I Need Thee Tivery Hour." As the cortege was forming the organist played Chopin's "Fu-

> The bearers were James H. Quinn Patrick Connors, John Mahoney, Francis Donahue, Judge William S. Hyde and John Tynan. At the com-mittal service in St. James's cemetery Rev. Burke was assisted by Rev. Reidy.

> For the church service the auditorium was filled with relatives, friends and admirers of the deseased from every walk of life. A quiet, efficient business man, a faithful, devoted friend, he had attained the respect of the entire com-munity The wealti of the floral tributes attested to his high standing in Manchester and surrounding communities.

Mrs. Annie L. Minor The funeral of Mrs. Annie Minor of 62 Bigelow street was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Dougan's funeral home on Holl street. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church officiated, assisted by the Rev. H. B. Anthony of the Church of the Nazarene. The bearers were: Daniel and Francis Minor of Rockville, William Minor of Stafford, Fred and Wil-

liam Minor and Richard LaChap-

elle of this town. Burial was in East

cemetery. John Connors The funeral of John Connors, killed Sunday night when hit by an will be held Thursday morning at

Bridget's cemetery. The Quish Funeral Home will be open from tomorrow noon until the hour of the funeral for friends who wish to view the remains.

The funeral of John Brophy who died Saturday night at Castle Farm Inn at Oakland will be held tomorrow morning at 7:30 at the W. P. followed by a requiem mass at St. quet in five years and I don't see Bridget's church. Bucial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, New Britain. Friends may view the remains at the funeral home from this after-

#### 15 MAKES OF AUTO SIGNED FOR EXHIBIT

Contracts Definitely Made Assure Show Of Having Largest Display Held Here.

At a late hour this afternoon, it was announced that contracts have been definitely signed for the display of fifteen makes of automobiles at the Automobile and Home Appliance Show to be held at the State Armory from February 14 to 17, the largest variety of cars ever exhibited in Manchester.

It was also announced that space for twenty booths have been sold for the display of home appliance articles, leaving only ten more booths available, all of which will be sold to the first comers. Present indications point to the finest show ever held locally and the committee in charge is straining every effort to make it an overwhelming success. It is also planned to exhibit latest model trucks in the basement of the

#### JUDGE JENNINGS HEARS APPEAL OF DRUGGISTS

where Judge Newell Jennings in Chambers heard counsel argue the appeal of Edward J. Murphy, a Manchester druggist, from the acappeal of Edward J. Murphy, a Manchester druggist, from the action of the state liquor control board in refusing to issue him a druggists are permit to sell liquor. The commission has ruled that druggists must have package store permits to sell liquor. Jehn C. Blackall of Hartford and William Hanna of Bethel appeared for the druggists. Attorney general Ernest L. Averill and assistants appeared for the liquor control board.

"That's pure talk," Jacob Sobell. Mrs. Franklin Dexter of Welling ton Road, has been appointed team to Road, has been appointed team is living with his father and silving with his father and is living with his father and silving with

Lady Hamilton, Born Blacksmith's Daughter, Won Nelson's Love



Lady Hamilton As a Bacchante

The humble servant girl who became one of the world's most glamorour sirens is the fascinating story Alice Rohe tells in this, the first of 12 weekly stories, on "The Woman in the Painting."

By ALICE ROSE Lady Hamilton was born in a hut and died in a garret. She began and ended in poverty but in completing the circle she left her mark upon the history, the art,

the romance of the world. ed her London career as the great

love of a mighty hero. She was driven from her low potress's mantie. She was driven from her high po-

for not wearing her mantle of re-Lady Hamilton was one of the world's most glamorous sirens. She tertainer for society; patriotic in-trigante for warriors. It is as Lord Nelson's love that she wrote her

When the victorious hero of Traown ship, he cried: "Take care of my poor Lady Hamilton!" His dying words were: "I leave Lady Ham'lton and my daughter to my country. Thank God, I have done my

But his country did not accept them and Lady Hamilton, beloved Quish Funeral Home on Main street, of England's great hero, died forgotten in Calais ten years after Nelson's death. She was fifty-two.

> Yet she had done her bit for England. In 1798, when Sir William Hamilton was air bassador at the court of Narles, the lovely zimma was the intimate friend of Queen Caroline. In spite of an agreement

After the battle of the Nile Nelson returned to Nrpies where the charming Lady Hamilton nursed him back to health.

The primrose path which led Emma Lyon, known as Emma Hart, from the servant quarters of Sheridan's mother, Mrs. Linley, to the ambassadorial drawing rooms of Sir Hamilton was unusual. She was ignorant but clever and ambitious enough to improve herself, Turned adrift in London she did the best She began and succed in portage of the circle she left in London she did the best she could which was not so bad from a material point o view. Admirers of beauty in distress, among the was born Emma Lyon, daughter of a blacksmith, and started her them George Greville, were easer to morrow night.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meeting at Orange Hall at 8 o'clock to-morrow night.

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CLORIFYING ter of a blacksmith, and started her them George Greville, were eager to

pectant heir of Sir William Hamilton, tired of the beautiful Emma, he packed her off to Naples to enliven sition by a censorious Mrs. Linley his elderly relative's lonely state. for wearing her respectable mis- She succeeded better than the nephew desired, Sir William married her!

sition by a censorious Mrs. Grundy It was Greville who first introduced Emmy Lyon to Romney. The artist found in her infinite inspiration. He portrayed her as every conceivable subject from a thorn was many things to many people. crowned Magdalene to a Bacchante. Cherished companion of royalty; in-spiration and model for artists; en-he painted her more than one hun-

Whether her love for posturing name in history. She was the idol was the result or he cause of her and the idyll of his life. That legal success as an artist's inspiration, the Quish Funeral Home here at barriers prevented their marriage she was an addict. It became quite 8:30 and at St. Bridget's church at was the defeat of his career. Theirs the vogue to see her "costures" was one of the epics of recorded ro- which she called tableaux vivants. She was a sort of Delsarte fore-runner. But, alas, she kept it uz even falgar was dying, shot down on his after the flowing white draperies

accentuated lumps not lines. Many a more beauti'ul woman has missed the immortality that is Lady Hamilton's. Romney and Nelson-Art and Love-pave raised to her an imperishable memorial. Her long eyes, with their great dark pupils, her long lashes, her auburn hair, her delicately curving, inviting activities for the year. The several lips, her lovely figure, her galety, inspired artistic and romantic devo-

George Romney, whose sentiments for Lady Hamilton have been the subject of conjectures, was an eccentric. When Sir Joshua Reynolds told him that no artist should marry, he promptly left his newly with France not to provision ships wed wife. He saw her but rarely from that port, "someone" gained and returned to her only when he the King's consent for Admiral Nel- was old and ill and no longer able son to provision his entire fleet! to paint his "divine lady."

#### RECEIVED \$12,500 OF LINDY'S MONEY

Disclosed In Court That New York Man Got That For Game's Devotees Throughout Aiding In Search.

New York, Jan. 23 .- (AP) -- A

too ill, as a result of heart disease to defend the action. He added. however, that an application for alimony would be defended.

#### **BRIDGE PLAYERS HERE** IN WORLD TOURNEY

Hand Simultaneously.

held several duplicate contract bridge tournaments at the Manches- before the national foreign trade lawyer told Supreme Court Justice ter Country Club, have decided to council, Alberto Asquini, under-sec-West, North and South. The hand had been fruitless. The statement was made by Irv-ing Lipschitz, counsel for Mrs. Ros-perts all over the world, and the ner who is suing for diverce, in an attempt to show Rosner had means to pay suitable alimony.

perts all over the world, and the same time world, and the form the gold front, Germany has declared a moratorium on transfers actly the same time in all the other and France, Switzerland, Belgium, to pay suitable alimony.

actly the same time in all the other and France, Switzerland, Belgium, "Rosner boasted that he had countries. This is the first time lo-Holland and Poland are concentrated." Hartford, Jan. 28.—(AP)— A money in vaults" Lipschitz told the number of druggists appeared today court, "and that he never paid an income tax because he is too clever. This is the first time to countries. This is the first time to cal bridge fans have entered the ing on individual contingent systems, he pointed out. Italy, therefore, to receive a trophy in the form of a fore, has had to reassert full liberty. Mrs. Franklin Dexter of Welling- blackshirt official paints a dark plo-

Dr. Sloan, 6128.

Physicians who will respond to smergency calls tomorrew after-noon are Dr. Moriarty, 5445, and

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

#### ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church has set the date of Thursday evening, February 1, for its annual saurkraut supper. Mrs. Frieda Werner who will serve as chairman of the com-mittee will be assisted by Mrs. Wil-liam Custer Mrs. Gertrude Smith. Mrs. Minnie Rautenberg and Mrs. Frieda Morehouse. The supper will be served from 4:80 to 7 o'clock to accommodate all. Tickets may be had from the committee or members of the sewing circle.

The Manchester Grange will bowl at Murphy's alleys tonight at eight

A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. Bridget Shea at her home at 460 Vernon street Saturday night. Many friends and relatives were present. A turkey supper was served, which was followed by the playing of various games. Mrs. Shea received numerous gifts.

The Woman's Home League of the Salvation Army will hold its regular meeting tomorrow after-noon at o'clock at the citadel. It will be an open meeting and all ladies will be welcome whether members or not.

Unaliyi Campfire girls will hold a practice ceremonial tonight with their guardian, Miss Ethel Woodward, of 121 Hollister street. Girls are asked to bring their manuals.

Manchester Grange will seat its 1934 officers at the regular meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. A supper at 6:30 will be serv-ed in the banquet hall by Mrs. John Zimmerman and her committee. It is expected that the new state Grange master, Frank H. Peet of Kent, will install the officers.

LaBerge Geer and John Kletzle won first prise at the fourth sitting of the Masonic bridge tourney last night. Arthur Knoffs and Otto Sonniksen won second prise and James Forde and Robert Smith, Jr.,

So rapid has been the improvement in the condition of Police Commissioner John H. Hackett, who was admitted to the Memorial hospital last Friday for medical treatment, that his discharge from the hospital was expected this after-

The Emblem Club will give a public card party tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks Home in Rock-

Friday evening, February 2, has been set as the date for the annual meeting of the Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will be held at 6:30 o'clock at Castle Farm Inn on Tolland Turnpike and will include a dinner. Officers will be elected for the coming year and other important business will be transacted.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held Monday, January 29, at 4 p. m., in the Chamber of, Commerce offices.

The executive committee of Dilworth-Cornell Post, the American Legion, met in the State Armory last night to discuss a program of plans will be placed before the post neeting next Monday night.

#### **GOLD BLOC AWRY BUT ITALY KEEPS** LIRA ANCHORED

Rome. - (AP) - Frank almission that plans for a united front of European gold countries have gone per cent of the total amount of calamiss, has been made by fascist spokesmen

Yet Italy, they say, remains conof cutting the lira loose from its gold anchor.

Looks to the Future Guido Jung, minister of finance, said to the senate a few days ago: "When the series of monetary ad-The World To Play Same ventures ends and wisdom returns, the world will look to the monies that remained on the gold basis as the most trustworthy standards in Local bridge enthusiasts who have the work of reconstruction."

Louis A. Valente today that Morris play in the World Olympic game, Rosner was paid \$10,000 and \$2,500 February 1, simultaneously with 48 expenses by Col. Charles A. Lind-other countries and the Orient. Play-lateral agreement to selidify the bergh for Rosner's attempt to learn ing will begin promptly at 8;01 p. gold bloc which balked the world m., and will be as usual, East and economic conference at London economic conference at London, Paints Dark Picture

It is an unusual instant when a



HERE is a house dress that truly takes the case. It has a surplice design which may be opened flat for ironing. The design may be had in six sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 32, 34, 36, 38) and also in 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 4 3-8 yards of 35 inch material plus 3 5-8 yards of 1 1-3 inch bias binding to finish the neck, fronts, sleeves and pocket edges.

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 coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the num-ber of this pattern (No. 125), and mention the name of this news-

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

# Service

YOU NEEDN'T PAY MUCH FOR A GOOD DIET

Cereals, for Instance, Should Provide Half of All Calories You Requir., Yet They Arg Most Economical of Foods.

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

Of all the foods that you can buy, cereals represent the most economifor building and repairing tissue. If

and iron, in addition. Dietetic authorities, therefore, adtotal, dietetic authorities recommend that the bran and germ be over that. retained, because otherwise minerals and vitamins will have to come

from other food substances. I have repeatedly emphasized the importance of milk in every diet. You should drink at least one pint diet will come from milk.

Among the vegetables and fruits HEWITT ASSAULT carrots, tomatoes and the citrus fruits are most important. These should comprise at least 12 to 15

ories you take in. If you take cod liver oil regularly, you may cut down on the total vinced that money depreciation amount of butter you use, but if Frank L. would only add to the country's difficulties; hence there is no thought butter to provide you with vitamin

The sugars should comprise at east 10 per cent of the total calories, used principally as a flavoring, although they are, of course, a great factor in contributing fuel values Finally, your diet must include eggs, cheese, mest and other flesh

cent, the natural quality of those depending largely on their cost. A good diet for each day can be made up at moderate cost along the following lines:

foods, making an additional 15 per

1. Foods and cereal grains-1 1-3 cups rolled cats, cooked; 8 half-inch slices of white bread; 2 rolls SOME WOMEN and 2 scant tablespoons of flour. Whole milk—one pint. 3. Vegetables and fruits-1 medium orange; 1 medium apple; 2 medium potatoes; 14 cup tomatoes;

36 head lettuce.

of butter; 14 tablespoon of olive 5. Sugars, syrups, preserves, etc. -about 5 tablespoons.

& Fats and oils-4 tablespoons

# OURSELF By Alicia Hart

Besides the salient beauty preparations, nearly every woman knot. Buttons will be mastered needs a few little "extras" on her fressing table.

Even though you use a conservative, neutral toned nail polish for children are not helpless. They ordinary purposes, sometimes it's can be taught to ease her burden, fun to wear a vivid polish for to help with keeping the house in formal occasions. You can get a Even though you use a conservformal occasions. You can get a order, if she will only take time tiny bottle of some exotic shade out to teach them. and keep it for just such evening parties.

Now and then a blemish appears cal part of your diet. They provide on the best complexions. Providenergy values in the form of carbo- ing there is nothing organically hydrates and they provide proteins that medicine isn't what you need, why not ask your doctor to recomthe germ or the bran also is includ- mend a healing skin cream or loed, the cereals provide vitamin B tion which he thinks will clear up tiny pimples and the like. Liquid powder, the same tone

vise that cereal grains provide as as your skin, is helpful when it much as one-half of the total cal- comes to making up shoulders and ories in your diet. If, however, they arms for evening. It is less form nore than one-third of the trouble than using a foundation lotion and then putting powder on

A small bottle of nail bleach is useful too. When you notice a discolored nail or a bit of hard-toremove dirt under a nail, then a bleach comes in handy. If you want your eyebrows to be

of milk every day and a quart is on your dressing table. Rub a bit of food a day, 12 per cent of your brush it right into your brows.

IS UP TO JURY

(Continued from Page One) and by her counsel, Attorneys Wilder and William

Self Defense Plea In his argument attorney Rungee declared that in all his experience he has never come across a case with such justification for invocation of a claim of self defense. He declared

'Miss Hewitt shot in self-defense after Cook had refused to obey her command to leave the house and sought to force his way into a room in which she had attempted to barricade herself. It is true that the might have had no fear of Cook before this, but on this occasion she dispelled all thoughts of safety in his presence."

# **ALWAYS ATTRACT**

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

The other day a little fellow was at our house and gat up at the table to dine. We had no high chair, having passed ours along and so he had to be bolstered up with two green pillows from the living-room.

Perhaps you won't believe me when I tell you that this baby of two years and four months slid down when he'd finished his cereal and baked apples, allowed his nap-kin to be untied and then turned, gathered up his pillows and marched them back to their accustomed place without a word or

suggestion from any one. Every one was surprised, but his mother said, "He does that at home. If I tell him to clear up his nursery he pushes his little table and chairs back evenly to the wall, puts his toys all in a corner lays the odds and ends in a pile on the couch. I don't have to tell him now, or name each piece. He picks up like a grown person."

"How in the world did you ever teach him?" every one wanted to know. But I knew.

Resultful Training
In the first place she is what I call a "merry" mother. She has a habit of making a game out of everything. Another custom of hers is to say "we" instead of "you" and working "with" him.

The little fellow has been trained to all sorts of things without knowing he was being trained. out knowing he was being trained. And that's more than half the battle.

But about children clearing up after themselves. We see child en of two, four, six, eight, twenty, forthy, and eighty who never in the world learned to lift a thing after they've thrown it down, or put things right after they tore

them up.

It isn't their fault. A child has to be taught. When he is ten it's to be taught. When he is ten it's too late. When he's eight or even six it's almost too late. Neatness must be absorbed with the milk in a nursing bottle. When children are two or three it is only right and proper that they should have some idea of order. Moreover, they need not always be served. It is absolutely amaz-ing to see the things some chil-dren of two and a half or three

can do for themselves. Wash a.d dress themselves, and feed themselves—if not perfectly, at least enough to help out a busy day—and even bathe themselves. They can put on their own wraps and overshoes, too.

Tying shoes and buttoning hard buttons will be more difficult. It takes the species outlines and the species of the second test of the second test.

to learn to tie a bow or even a However, the principal thing is

takes the smartest child some time

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Almira Seaman to Walter Van Wagner, premises known as 426 Hartford Road, period of two years with option to renew for three years from Feb. 4, 1936. Mr. Van Wagner

operates a service station on the



DAILY HERALD WANT

the next time you want house, swap a violin, buy a used car, hire a cook or an errand boy.

#### McCLUSKEY READY TO DEFEND MANY INDOOR TRACK HONORS

#### TIME TRIALS SHOW HE'S NOT THROUGH AS TWO MILER STAR

Saturday; To Face Stiff Opposition There.

New York, Jan. 23 .- Athletic observers who are ready to count Joe McCluskey out of the big two-mile prizes and championships this winter as the result of his mediocre showing in a handicap race last week would do well to delay the

It is true that the ex-Fordham ace was clocked in 10 minutes 4 s.conds in his 2-mile debut and ran seventh from scratch. This is bad time for a two-miler who has won eighteen assorted national, metropolitan, intercollegiate and German championships in his four college years and beaten 9:15 half a dozen times. Mc-Cluskey and his field, it is said, ran a lap more than two miles, a fact Hollywood Proves Hard which helps to explain the 10-minute clocking.

Tests His Breathing Apparatus The time, what ver it actually was for two miles, did not distress the usually confident New York Athletic Club runner. He was frankly out for a tune-up and testing his breathing apparatus for the first time since his nasal operation in De-

On Saturday on the Fordham gymnasium ten-lap track McCluskey went out to see whether he really was as bad as the critics insisted. He proved to himself he wasn't. Jake Weber, veteran Ford ham trainer, reports that McCluskey ran through the full two miles under the watch and the ti le was 9 minutes 31 seconds. According to Weber, Paavo Nurmi, in his 1925 heydey here often ran a practice two-mile in the Fordham gym and never bettered 9:32 there. The spur of competition, the faster surface of a banked track and spiked shoes are expected to put McCluskey into his best form. A flaming competitive stars who gain lots of ground on the gridiron are thrown for huge losses instinct is a strong McCluskey char-

Sears a Formidable Rival The concern over McCluskey's return to top form is caused by news from the Middle West hat Ray Sears, of Butler University, Central Intercollegiate Conference mile champion (4:14) and National A. A. U cross-country champion is com- gridiron names. ing East with the expectation of taking control of the two-mile situation, more or less monopolized by McCluskey since 1930, particularly the last two years. McCluskey lost only one race last winter, to Paul Kanaly, of Belmont, Mass., who out-York A. C. two-mile in 9:13.2, the

Herman Phillips, ex-Olympic quarter-mile and now Butler coach, sends the word that Sears will be unbeatable in the two-mile this winter. That is why he is entering Sears in the Millrose two-mile invitation on February 8 rather than the Wanamaker mile, in which Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke and Glenn Dawson are already

fastest performance of the year at

Sears first came to attention at Pittsburgh in 1930, when he won the national A. A. U. junior mile in the championship record time of 4:21.5. He has come along since then. In cross-country last fall he defeated Tom Ottey, of Michigan State, I. C. 4-A champion, and Charles Horn-bostel, of Indiana, N. C. A. A. half-

mile champion.
McCluskey in Prout Games Big Jim Thorpe took a crack at the flickers and learned he wasn't Obviously, Sears may do the things his coach expects him to. But suited for the game. Others, includ-McCluskey awaits his duel with ing the great "Red" Grange, tried Sears confidently now that he has and discovered the same thing. put that 9:31 time trial under his belt.

Just how well McCluskey is prepared for his Millrose match with Sears, Kanaly and John Follows, national 5,000-meter champion, will be evident next Saturday. McCluskey has entered the two-mile special at the Prout Memorial games in Boston. Kanaly will be among his rivals. This meet will be run in the Boston Garden on a banked track. McCluskey usually does 9:20 or better to win there. There is no doubt he is going to meet a strong challenge to his supremacy this winter.

#### Last Night's Fights

Cleveland - Frankie Wallace. Develand, outpointed Frankie Klick, San Francisco, ten. Rochester, N. Y .- Jackie Davis. Meveland, and Steve Halaiko, Auourn, N. Y., drew ten.

pog. Man., 8.

fork, outpointed Johnny Kaspar, Burlington, Vt., 8. fuller, Buffalo, 6. Manticoke, Pa., ten.

#### Bird Dogs Primed in Dixie For 'Tournament of Noses'

By DILLON GRAHAM Associated Press Sports Writer

Steps Distance In 9:31 In

Albany, Ga., Jan. 23.—(AP) — Two dogs are put down and unleashed. They race away here and have not taken all of the Wildcat's charge of driving an automobile there over the fields, their noses enthusiasm even at the age of 28, while intoxicated and a few months Practice; Races In Boston ling acres of game preserves.... dlers and judges come along behind, stamping of tethered mules and followed by the gallery on horses Although horses ... . call and conversations of and mules. booted and roughly clad men.... aroma of barbecuing meat....

> near Albany, where strong hearted ing dog walks slowly into the grass to show his wares. and keen-nosed dogs race over the and a bevy of quail flutters into the Threatened in Threatene rough and hilly land in search of air with a swishing sound. Then

Proving Place for Champions place for champions in the Southern winners. Continenta; field trials.

clothes and get their dogs ready. A much as the men.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

when they try to crash the pearly

gates of movie town. There is a

stepping to a touchdown and whis-

the discovery made by most of the

campus heroes who have been bal-

lyhooed to Hollywood through their

With the exception of romanuc

Johnny Mack Brown, former Ala-

bama All-America back, and come-

dian Andy Devine, who starred as a

guard at Santa Clara University,

ex-grid stars haven't fared well in

the movies. Scores of football play-

ers trek to Hollywood at the close

It's no secret that to become a

Duke Morrison, another Trojan

pig-skinner, appeared in one big pic-

ture under the name of Johnny

Wayne, but didn't make the grade.

Even as this is being written, Capt. Cliff Montgomery of Colum-

bia's Rose Bowl championship team,

and Bill Smith, University of Wash-

ington's All-America end, are think-

ing about film careers. Montgomery took a test during a visit to a Hollywood studio while he was in California, and he may forsake Gotham

preserve in celluloid the physique

Behind the scenes in Hollywood,

however, several ex-grid stars are

doing right well by themselves.

"Racehorse Russ" Sanders, Marshall

Duffield, and "Alley Oop" Aaron

Rosenbarg, all former Trojan stars,

are working as assis ant directors

at Notre Dame, is a successful di-

rector, and "Jumbo" Pierce, late of

Arizona, finds lucrative pay as a technical adviser. All these boys

agree Hollywood is okeh, but acting

and features of the "handsomest

football player in the west."

and as prop men.

is out for them.

success in Hollywood one must have

go right back home.

goals in Hollywood.

Hollywood, Jan. 23. - Football

. big breakfast with steaming coffee, and they're ready to go. They gather in the open fields.

Drama in the Fields One dog suddenly stops dead in whining of bird dogs, eager for the his tracks, his nose pointed toward decade ago with his brothers, Art There's a picture of an early tail stiff in the wind. The other dog cially embarassed. There's a picture of an early tail stiff in the wind. The other dog cially embarassed. They camously wounded by a case manager
morn out in the fields of old cotton comes to back him up. The handlers paigned from fight club to fight stalks and grass and brush sage and hunters draw near. The pointbirds - the tournament of noses, comes the kill and the dogs retrieve gave him his first chance and with- count by hitting him over the head

searching for more birds. After a lunch of barbecue meat, For two weeks in early February another brace of dogs is sent out. Wildcat was given him by Dan on charges of intoxication. these old plantation grounds will This continuing until all entries Tobey, clarion-voiced announcer. serve as the battleground for the have ranged the course. Then the best dogs in the world, the proving judges confer and announce the weight but never got a chance at in 1933 saw him unmercifully beaten

Amateur, National Amateur and At night they sit about a big fire- 1928 he was left waiting in the ring southpaw. place in a cabin or out in the yard at Wrigley Field when Joe Dundee | And while Hudkins has taken the

#### There's Lots Of Life Left In The 'Wildcat'

a forgotten fighter fade from view, last of these in 1929 marked the but Ace Hudkins, although his ring beginning of the decline for Huddays apparently are over, hardly kins in the ring, but outside the can be numbered among them. The Nebraska Wildcat who fought creased.

his way from the featherweight one charge of being intoxicated ranks up to the heavyweight division and was a title contender in a suspended sentence of one year Fighting was instinctive with Ace lar from the court.

Although Hudkins started as an amateur in Lincoln, Neb., and be- fight in a hotel. came quite a featherweight in Nebrasks, he landed in Los Angeles a a patch of heavy grass, his short and Clyde, clad in overalls and finan- when he was shot twice and seri-

> Threatened in Three Divisions The Hollywood Legion Stadium

league scoring tables.

of Chicago.

Player and Team

wise are closely matched in assists.

has scored by far the most goals, 19.

Red Horner of Toronto is so far

ahead of all rivals in the matter of

penalties that the race for the "bad

man" title is virtually "no contest."

He has served 95 minutes against 51

Figures for the scoring leaders:

Conacher, Toronto .... 19 9 28

Primeau, Toronto ..... 7 18 25

Shannon, Ottawa ..... 6 11 17

Los Angeles, Jan. 23.—(AP)— As a middleweight he twice lost Fistiana's firmament has seen many title bouts to Mickey Walker. The

three of the classes, continues to in jail. T. Leonard Park sued for command attention because of his \$50,000 damages after a street escapades outside the padded ropes. | brawl with Ace and received one dol-

the dew off the turf.... great rol- seeking the scent of birds. The han- as police blotters in numerous cities later was thrown into the bastile at Honolulu on charges of disorderly conduct resulting from an alleged

> The climax came last August ously wounded by a cafe manager club before Ace was given a chance guns were brought into play. Yet it was only three months

later that George Kerkhoff, a longshoreman, put Hudkins down for the the selection of a field trial cham- the birds and are running off again, in a year he was battling top notch. with a pistol he said he wrested ers in the lightweight division. It from the fighter. And twice before There's still some fight left in the

He was a title threat as a light- Wildcat, although his last bout early Sammy Mandell; the ruler then. In by Wesley Ketchell, Portland, Ore.,

Just as the sun rises over the tall and boast about their dogs, telling failed to make an appearance in count several times in impromptu pines, these amateur handlers will tales of courage in the fields, it's a what was to have been a fight for bouts outside the ring, there has yet leave warm beds, don hunting great life and the dogs like it as the world's welterweight champion- to be a toll of ten over him inside

#### **MURDOCH BREAKS HOCKEY RECORD:** A MODEST CHAP

#### Rangers' Star Player Has Taken Part In Every Game His Team Has Played.

New York, Jan. 23 .- (AP)-The New York Rangers play the Ottawa Senators tonight in a game that as far as the remainder of the National Professional Hockey League is concerned is just another contest between a first place team and one in the cellar.

But for the Rangers, world champions, and one particular member of the second forward line, John Murray Murdoch, it's a very special occasion indeed. It's the Rangers' 400th game, as a team since entering the league in 1926, and John Murray Murdoch, 29 years old, has played in every one of them. "I didn't even know it was a recwas there the name "Nebraska the year was out, Ace was booked ord until I read it in the papers." says Murdoch in a quiet and seifeffacing way, "I've been lucky,

that's all." He acts exactly as though he meant it.

Graduate of the University of Manitoba, seasoned with a couple of years of play in Winnipeg while going to college, Murdoch was captured in the net dragged through amateur and professional hockey ranks when the Rangers were ored up at the same time. None but Sator in reserve. Murdoch, though, has played every game since then, exhibitions and Stanley Cup playoffs included.
To Get a Ring

held. He wrenched his shoulder bad-

had enough time to recover. "Murdoch has been one of the wheel," says Lester Patrick, manager of the team and a non-competiive veteran of the Ranger 400. "Right now he's one of the greatest back-checkers in the history of hockey. He's in his prime, a mild-

mannered, unselfish, consistent sort of an athlete who is always in perfect condition. "When you consider how players ump around in Pullmans, go over-

night from climate changes such as 12 below in Montreal to 40 above in New York, it seems impossible anyone could avoid illness alone for eight years. Yet he's missed that and real injuries too. It's a remarkable record, and I doubt if hockey ever will duplicate it. He's got a chance, too, to add another couple hundred to his string. "If I'm lucky," says Murdoch. "Just lucky."

#### Recreation Center Sports WEST SIDE REC NEWS

Hugo Benson and "Bing" Fraser old a seven ball lead over Dave Mc-Conkey and Stewart Vennert in the afternoon before the usual Saturday losers. afternoon crowd and it was anyones game up until the time that "Rice" Benson dropped the last ball into the pocket to give his team 76-68

McConkey and Vennert gave their opponents plenty to worry about all during the game, as the first rack ended 11-3 in their favor but Fraser and Benson came back to win the next one 10 to 4. The following racks proved a repetition of the first and second with the ratio varying a little more towards an even split. Neither team had what you might call a commanding lead at any stage Camden, N. J.—Pinkey Gardner, of the game and the score was tied schenectady, N. Y., defeated Babe in a knot at 63, with twelve more Caddock, New York, two falls to balls needed by both teams to finish the first leg.

It was at this point that the Benson-Fraser combination stepped out Sioux Falls, S. D.-Ed (Strangler) in front. They took the next rack 9 Lewis, Los Angeles, defeated Pat to 5 and the scorecard then showed 72-68. Fraser had a chance to win the match then and there as he only needed three balls but fell one short, getting two but left the cue ball in such a position that it was practically impossible for Vennert to make a shot. Vennert played safe but left one open for Benson who had little trouble making the final ball to give them a 75 to 68 advan-

The final half of the match will be played next Saturday afternoon at two-thirty at the West Side Rec. and it ought to prove just as interesting as the first half and although Benson and Fraser are in the lead they will find the path to the top a very rough one. Both teams have plenty of confidence so it should be p close game.

Bill Winford, University of Okla- 1 homa pitcher, is a brother of Jim 0 Winford, who helped hurl Columbus to a little world series title.

#### PETROLLE SHORT ENDER IN CONTEST WITH ROSS

#### **BOOK EIGHT GAMES** AT REC THIS WEEK

Three Will Be Played Tonight, With Rangers In The Feature Attraction.

Nothing but hard work looms for the Rec teams this week as strong opposition is stated in three games tonight at the School Street gym. Tonight's Slate

will oppose the Burnside Guards at 7:15, with the Sons of Italy facing the Check Bread Five of Hartford immediately upon the completion of the first game, while in the final contest the undefeated Rangers will engage the St. Mary Jrs of East

The most important of the three games slated for tonight will be the Ranger-St. Mary game. The local team defeated the over east team since he absorbed successive defeats last week but the visitors have high hopes of turning the tables in the coming game. The locals however, hope to make it two straight over this team and keep their slate clear of defeat. The Rangers are classed as one of the leading amateur quintets in this section and will give any team in its class an interesting ganized eight years ago. The Cook that Coach Greer will use his segubrothers, Bill and Bun, and Frank lar starting lineup of Kennedy and Boucher, the center, still the Rang-ers first forward line, and Ching ter, Della Ferra and Antonio guards Larnin, present welterweight cham-Johnson, a great defense star, join- with Neill, Brown, Enrico and pion, for three years.

Jewels will be seeking revenge from opening wedge in a possible drive the Sanitary Laundry team of for a welterweight championship To honor him on the occasion, Lou Southington for a previous defeat match with McLarnin. Gehrig, the iron man of baseball tacked on them at Southington. The has played 1,347 consecutive Jaffe team was minus several star managers may challen games with the Yankees, will pre- players when they traveled to that sent Murdoch with a diamond-set signet ring on behalf of the management. The best previous hockey recurrent that he defend the title he won from team will be John Tierney and cord was the 272 grown states. ord was the 373 game string of Faulkner occupying the forward goalie with the Montreal Canadiens. Gorman in the back court with Lar-Twice his string was in danger of being broken but Murdoch's luck held. He wrenched his shoulds had Guards In Action

with Boston in 1927. Two years ago game the National Guards have as he came down with influenza just at an attraction the Bryant & Chapa time when the schedule gave the man quintet of Hartford who have Rangers a week's rest and Murdoch established a most impressive record thus far on the basketball court. The soldiers have produced most important cogs in the Rangers | In and out baseless a most impressive record but have been unable to strike their steady stride this season. The Guards feel that they have sufficient strength to cope with the best and will rely on Sendrowski, Vince, Sobieski, McCann, Saimonds brothers and Bycholsky to finish on the long end of the score in the game with the milk dealers.

Friday's Schedule Friday night two more games will be played with possibly a third tie for the title tonight. game if a suitable opponent can be booked for that night. At 7:30 the depends on his match with Alfredo East Sides will clash with the de Oro, of New York. If he beats Chance-Vought reserves of Hart- Maysuyama, the 71-year-old Cuban ford, while the second game sche- veteran will go into the first place duled to start at 8:30 finds the deadlock, but otherwise he can do Herald Newsboys entertaining the no better than tie for fourth. undefeated Bentranbi Five of Hart- Maysuyama has won five matches ford. Last season this team had a and lost one in the 11-day round record of 17 victories against six robin among the eight entrants; De losses which is indication that the Oro has won four and lost two. All Newsboy. will have to travel at top others have finished play. speed to finish on the winning side Each having won five an of the ledger.

#### WINDSOR LOCKS BOWS TO MASONS, 45 TO 21

Ansaldi's Masons defeated the match. Windsor Locks A. C. last night by a In yesterday's only other game a first leg of their 150 point pool score of 45 to 21, leading from the New Yorker defeated a Chicagoan. match in the finals of the doubles start. The locals had a lead of 20 Arthur Woods was given close comtournament at the West Side Rec. t. 6 at halftime. Campbell and Bis-The boys played the first seventy- sell featured for the Masons and came out on top, 50 to 48, in 61 infive points at the Rec last Saturday Molyn and Preli went best for the

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JUNIORS WIN The St. James Jrs. won as usual

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Champ Is 7 To 5 Favorite To Whip Billy In Non-Title Bout Tomorrow At Coliseum; Duluth Veteran May Spring a Surprise.

By MERBERT W. BARKER New York, Jan. 23 .- (AP)-Worried no longer by the problems of weight making, grim visaged Billy Petrolle thinks he has another headache in store for the betting fra-

They've made him a short ender In the first game the Heights Jrs. at 7 to 5 for his ten round nor-title bout with Barney Ross, lightweight champion, at the Coliseum tomorrow night and Billy thinks that's a grave

Not After Title The Duluth veteran, one of the greatest crowd pleasers in the game as he is one of the heaviest of its sluggers, has dropped all thoughts of winning the lightweight title by Tony Canzoneri and Ross in November, 1932 and March, 1933. These reverses, he is convinced were due principally to the fact that he had badly weakened himself by

his efforts to pare down to the lightweight limit. Competent critics agreed with him. Now he is fighting strictly at his best weight, 140 to 142 pounds, a poundage at which Billy has been

Seeks McLarnin Go Jewels To Play

Ross is hoping to repeat his vicTomorrow night at 8:30 the Jaffe tory over Petrolle to serve as the Ross is hoping to repeat his vic-

If Barney can beat Petrolle, his managers may challenge McLarnin at once though Jimmy has shown no

# **BILLIARD TOURNEY**

Must Either Win Tonight Or He Enters a Four Way

Philadelphia, Jan. 23.—(AP) -Kinrey Matsuyama, Japanese cue star from New York, either wins the National professional three-cushion

championship or enters a four-way The outcome of the tournament

Each having won five and lost two

games, Len Kenney, of Chicago, and Charles McCourt, of Cleveland, have the chance of going into a playoff for the title. The certainty of at least second place coney is theirs. De Ore Defeated

Kenney assured himself of his ranking at De Oro's expense last night. The Chicagoan beat the New Yorker 50 to 47 in a 68-inning

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THUNDERBOLTS WIN

The Thunderbolts drubbed the Flying Aces by the score of 34-9. The Thunderbolts did an excellent job of passwork. Reardon and Mushcke stood out in the scoring while Dupout and Pantaluk played the best floor game. Suchy and Salmonson played best for the Aces. The Thun-derbolts will play the Orioles next Saturday in the West Side league at

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years at Alabama, attracted casting A Chicago-Mickey Joy, Chicago, directors when his team played in H sutpointed Johnny Stroppa, Winni- Pasadena's Rose Bowl in 1929. He's M handsome, romantic and possesses K Los Angeles-Eddie Zivic, Pitts- a pleasant voice with a heavy L surgh, knocked out Joe Disck, Los southern accent. He's due for sev-Albany, N. Y.—Joe Gorman, New production schedules.

eral top roles in Hollywood's 1934 Devine is as homely as they make | Cl em, but a gravel throat, personality M Syracuse, N. Y.—Werner Wilson, and the ability to act have or ried W Wilkes Barre, outpointed Harry him to the top since his football Fr playing days at Santa Clara U. end- Po Holyoke, Mass .- Steve Carr, Mer- ed in a blaze of glory. Oddly, De- G an, Conn., outpointed Joe Kamin- vine was spotted wearing his Santa Clara football sweater by an assist-

On Greats Of Gridiron Football Stars Thrown For Hollywood boulevard. The a. d. thought the monogram stood for Huge Losses When They Southern California, and asked him if he wanted extra work in a foot-

Try To Crash Pearly When Devine replied in that crazy voice of his his career was made voice of his, his career was made. Gates Of Movie Town; Since then he has played numbereds of roles. He stole top honors as a Since then he has played hundreds prototype of George Gipp in the "Spirit of Notre Dame," released Only a Few Reach Success "Spirit of Notre Dame," released about three years ago. But his efforts have not been in tootball pictures only. Likewise, Brown played in pictures for five years before he

made a gridiron story. Though former football players take it on the chin in Hollywood town, other sports characters are finest centers, Joe Primesu of to part with second baseman Tony doing right weil. Johnny Weiss- Toronto and Frank Boucher of the Lazzeri, the New York Yankees muller, one-time swimming great, whale of a difference between side- and Buster Crabbe, 1932 Olympic close battle for second place in the Games swimming star, are getting pering love to a film siren in a dra- lots of work. Max Baer showed he matic boudoir scene. At least that's was quite an actor in his film debut.

#### WRESTLING STARS DRAWING CROWDS Primeau leading the loop with 18 against 16 for Boucher. Conacher

Attendance Records Broken of each grid season, obtain screen tests on their reputations, and then In Last Three Matches; for his closest rival, Lionel Conacher Promoters Surprised.

a striking personality and pleasant voice, and be able to act. And it's no secret that 99.9 per cent of our Detroit, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Jack college football players lack these Sherry New York, heavyweight Jackson, Toronto ..... 10 11 21 requirements. That's why ex-touchdown manufacturers fail to kick wrestler meets Bull Komar of Chi- E. Roche, Ottawa ..... 10 10 20 Weldon Heyburn played football at George Washington University in a tale, for the bout is the first of a Kaminsky. Ottawa .... 6 18 19 Giants' offices to see how things are Alabama, but as a Hollywood actor series marking the entrance of a he wasn't so hot. Orv Mohler, third major promoter into the cur-Southern California's star quarterrent wristling picture here. back two years back, tork a screen The clatter of the turnstiles began test and then went to work for an with the first snow fall and grew

> crowd officially estimated at over Mat Fans Galore Promoter Nick Londes reported a gross gate of \$16,139 paid by fans who fought each other for the privilege of seeing the Greek philosopher evade the strong but aging legs of Joe Stecher, Nebraska scissors ar-

tist, in Detroit's Olympia, Last night a record breaking gariens to set a new high there and watch a series of lightweight bouts. Now promoter Londos says for movie town. Smith is all set to that for a return match between Londos and Stecher slated Friday night, the advance sale of tickets has doubled over that of the previ-

ous match. No one attempts to explain the phenomenon-least of all the mat Held ...... 97 promoters, who long scorned by Crandall ........... 81 backers of the leather pushers, now chew an honest to goodness cigar while the dollars—debased or other. Zanghi .......... 88 103 wise-roll into the till as never be-Alan Dwan, former All-America fore.

# GIRLS' GYM LEAGUE

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#### Conacher Still Leading With YANKEES WON'T LET 28 Points; Primeau And TONY LAZZERI GO Boucher Only a Few

CLOSE BATTLE FOR 2ND

PLACE IN ICE SCORING

Points Behind; Red Horn- Need Pitcher But Refuse To George Vezina, once a famous berths, Nelson at center, Hutt and er Is Foremost "Bad Part With Veteran Second Baseman Of Team.

Montreal, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Two New York, Jan. 23 .- (AP)-If of the National Hockey League's manager Joe McCarthy were willing New York Rangers, are waging a wouldn't have much trouble swinging a deal for a starting pitcher. The Yankees have been trying for months to bolster their hurling The latest figures, including Sunstaff but other clubs won't de busiday's games, reveal Charley Con-acher of Toronto still leading the ness except with Lazzeri figuring in field at 28 points but Primeau is only three points behind and Boucher only four The two centers like-

the trade. Five clubs have made offers for the hard-hitting veteran, the Yankee business office revealed. "But McCarthy isn't letting Tony go at any price, and that settles that," explains Secretary Ed Bar-

Carl Lubbell and Walter Johnson will be guests of honor at the annual dinner of the New York baseball writers, February 4. Hubbell, whose pitching helped the New York Giants win the National League flag and the world seri s. will receive a plaque as the outstanding performer of 1933. Johnson will be given an award for having done the most for baseball over Boucher, N. Y. R. .... 8 16 24 a period of years.

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arrive in town tomorrow for a risit cago tonight in the Detroit Light Barry, Boston ...... 12 7 19 in connection with his oil activities Guard armory—and thereby hangs Stewart, Boston ..... 10 9 19 but probably will drop around to the Gottselig, Chicago .... 9 9 18 getting along. With the signi-g of Clancy, Toronto ..... 4 14 18 Adolfo Luque, aged relief pitcher. Sorrell, Detroit ...... 11 6 17 seven Giants already have agreed to Smith, Mont. Maroons. 9 8 17 salary terms for 1934.

#### steadily to a crescendo when last Dillon, Rangers ..... 4 13 17 week Jim Londos, world heavy-weight title claimant attracted a Thompson, Chicago ... 8 8 16 CHARTER OAKS AGAIN **DEFEAT FIRE EATERS**

The Charter Oak Girls were below their bowling form last night but proved good enough to again take the Tolland Firemen into camp at the Charter Oak alleys in all three games rolled. Mary Strong hit high single with 119 and Clara Jackmore hit high three-string with 306. Zanghi was the only member of the visiting team to hit a game over the

Scores: Fapatka ..... 87 Charlie ..... 71 89 

trong ..... 93 119 107 G. Nelson ..... 80 108 F. Nelson ...... 96 89 99 Achiu, 160, Dayton, Ohio, tossed Schubert ...... 106 89 95 Bobby Sampson, 157, Los Angeles. Total ......486 501 483 CARNERA EAGER TO GO

#### (By The Associated Press.) New York-Ed Don George, North Java, N. Y., threw Jim McMillen.

Milwaukee-Jack Reynolds, Cincinnati, defeated Duke Ruppenthal, Tigerton, Iowa, two falls to one. Wilmington, Del.—Emil Dusek, Omaha, drew with Tom Alley, Spo-kane, Wash., each won one fall.

Detroit-George Dusette, Boston, threw Harry Schaefer, St. Louis. McGill, Omaha, straight falls. Dallas, Texas-Gus Sonnenberg, 205, Boston, tossed Glen Wade, 215, Winside, Neb., two out of three

Portland, Ore.-Walter Tinkit

By Associated Press National League Ottawa at New York Rangers. New York Americans at Mon-

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REGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS. Lila expects to live

After returning from a honeymoon in Europe Lila asks the Weavers to dinner. Among the guests is wealthy MARKO BROUGHTON. who once asked Gypsy to marry him. He showers Gypsy with atten-

tions and Tom is jealous.
Shopping for Christmas, Gypsy meets Broughton who offers her a job cataloguing his library. She accepts, but does not tell Tom. The day she is to finish the work Gypsy is too ill to leave home. Tom overhears her telephone conversation with Broughton and is furious.

The doctor orders Gypsy to bed with fin and tells her she is ginog to have a beby. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

"You must give up your job at once, of course," Tom had said masterfully after the first excitement was over and they had come to a full realization of what the news

Gypsy was going to have a baby! Well, it was wonderful, of course, and they were glad—were proud and happy-but they had to plan for the future. They had to save, to look ahead. This baby must have everything he needed.

Gypsy was recovering from her ttack of influenza now. She had been home definitely for two weeks, and was sitting, a little pale and ing room suite with glass top ob- shaky, but convalescent, in the big long table, \$69.50. Watkins Bros., chair Great Aunt Morell had sent her from Morristown as soon as she had heard the news. Great Aunt Morell hadn't given them a wedding Bought, sold, exchanged; also oil present but when Gypsy's mother been moved to send them this big, rich and rather unwieldly affair upholstered in green damask. 58 the living room look pale and color- chicken and half a cup of rice, so wrapped in her rosy robe, and lis-

tened to Tom. "First of all, I don't want you traveling on subways," Tom said. "You might faint or something . . . Gypsy protested faintly. It was

such easy work, she said, and they needed the money. They ought to be saving heaps, right now, to pay for Master Baby's arrival. Tom said, very well, they'd do

that. He'd cut down on cigarettes. He'd eat lunch at one of those onearmed places. They were fine-everybody said so. He took out his pencil and began to figure. So much lopped off here, so much there. . . . "If I let Dinah go," said the girl in the green chair, speculatively,

ironing board, newly renovated, all about light and gas and all that sort "You must have Dinah." Tom

ooked up quickly. "You won't be able to do all that ... Gypsy interrupted him with a peal of laughter. "Tommy, what do you think people used to do when they had babies? The pioneer women, I mean? Why, they baked and brewed and scrubbed, just as usual. They didn't have dumb waitmade clothes for the rest of the

and wove rugs in their spare time illness. Gypsy had taken the check . . ." She stopped, quite out of he had offered, although she knew breath. "I know," Tom said, quite un-

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FOR SALE SIX ROOM HOUSE recently equipped with silent glow rotary oil burner, hot water heat, radiator in every room, also pantry extra heavy copper range boiler, cold water piped in brass, in ex-cellent repair. Corner let 60x125

PRICE \$4,500

If taken at once owner will take 2,500 first mortgage at 5% interest. INQUIRE 148 PEARL ST.

was frightened. The doctor had said Gypsy needed rest—and care. Well, she was going to have it, if it meant doing without shoes.

'Til keep Dinah for a few weeks until I am perfectly strong," Gypsy told him. "Then I'll let her go. You'll see what a splendic housewife can be." Her eyes shone at the thought of it. Already that wobbly feeling in the morning was leaving She decided not to argue with

Tom about Dinah—to let things go along as they were for a while and in luxury, while Gypsy intends to go then, in a few weeks, quietly to dison with her job, teaching in a set- msis her. Dinah was at best, a slovenly handmaiden. She brushed the middle of the room and let the corners go.

So it was arranged that Gypsy's resignation to the settlement house was shortly tendered and accepted with the proper regrets. Both Helen Marr and Blanche Jordan came to see her, bringing flowers, being properly enthusiastic and womanly and interested.

"So you're going to have a baby!" Helen Marr sighed. She didn't realy envy Gypsy's state. She liked her reedom, her little apartment in Greenwich Village, and the things of us." she could do with her moderate salary. Still-well, there was someshe said to herself. Maybe she was missing something.

"And when is it to be?" Blanche the pewter ash tray.

them both, pouring tea out of her on it and no one would notice. pretty china pot. She was going to How curious it was she refle the work, too. As the weeks passed she came to

moments of weakness and terror when she wept in Tom's arms, declaring she was afraid of dyingwomen did die having babies, nowadays, in spite of modern sciencebut usually she felt brave and hopeful and happy. Dinah vanished from the scene, as Gypsy had planned, and the little rooms be-She knew the sharp joy of creating new and delicious dishes, of experimenting with a spoonful of t made all the other furniture in mushrooms and scraps of leftover less. Gypsy snuggled into it, that he, young husband looked up from his place with surprise and delight, saying: "This is just like the

Ritz, darling. How do you do it?" silent, strong-armed Swede named came weekly, scrubbed, washed, swept and went away. The pots were scoured until they shone and hung, twinkling, on their hooks in the kitchen. The curtains were starched and white, the floors gleamed with wax. Gypsy was completely mistress of her little kingdom now and loved it. There was something about keeping house that

"got you." She had not heard from Lila since the day the latter had asked while men were battering down a "and did my own cooking, we'd her to go on the southern trip. door in the flaming house in an efprobably save heaps. She throws out From the society columns in the fort to get to him. Neighbors and food, you know. And she's careless daily papers she had brief flashes friends know of no relatives. They of Lila's triumphant passage from said the man, who was known as party to party. February drifted "Old Wesley" was fond of cats and out in a grayish thaw and March they believe that a cat knocked over came in, all raw blue skies and in- the kerosene lamp on a kitchen Marko Broughton had been very nice about the cataloguing job. Gypsy has insisted on returning, at ers and gas stoves and vacuum the end of her convalescence, to cleaners and frozen foods . . . They finish the work. Marko had met her at the door, with outstretched family and boiled batches of soap hands, all sympathy because of her

> ices were worth, because she had 27:8. decided to put it aside against the baby's coming. As she had planned, the household budget benefited from her Hugo. management. It was amazing how far you could make a dollar go these

days. You shopped at the chain store. A bunch of carrots, a loaf of bread, a pound of beef for ragout. Two apples made a pudding. You saved the scraps of bread that Diaah threw out in her lordly fashion and served breaded chops, soup croutons - other delicious things. Tom never ceased to marvel at her "You're a wonder," he would say

when some particularly appetizing dish was served. "You're simply s wonder."

Together, on raw evenings, they played backgammon or did jig-saw puzzles or had friends in for bridge or talk. Helen Marr took to dropping in most informally.
"You two are so happy, honey, Helen used to say, sighing a little "I declare it does me good to see

Village is carrying on-boys from

impressed by her arguments. "But | home getting divorces or taking you're not a pioneer woman and other men's wives around—but you you've got to be taken care of." He and Tom! I declare, if I could find such a man, I'd marry him myself." And Gypsy would laugh delightedly, liking to hear Tom praised.

> So the early spring passed and April came and there were one or two warm days to remind the city dwellers that summer was on the way. And new shats bloomed in all the shops, and fur coats began to look shoddy, and usparagus was sold in the markets, and even daffodils and narcissi appeared in street vendors' trays.

And Lila came back! Her high, clear voice came over the telephone early one morning that is, early for Lila. It was half past nine and Gypsy had just finished the breakfast dishes, hadhung the blue checked tea towals

up to irv. "Darling!" said Lila. "Where are you keeping yourself? I called the house. I warted you for lunch. But the girl there said you weren't

working any more . . . "I'm not." Gypsy told her gayly. "Well, but how nice! Come and lunch with me at one. At the Chatham. Not a party. Just the two

"I'd love to." Gypsy said it quickly, with at thinking. But in an inthing in this motherhood business, stant the realization that her wardrobe would hardly match the springtime gaiety of the smart restaurent swept over her. Oh, non-Jordan snubbed her cigarette out in sense! She would wear her last year's tweed coat and her blue "Oh, not for ages. Not until late crepe. True, it was already a bit in September." Gypsy smiled at tight, but she would put a fresh frill

How curious it was she reflected miss them both, she told them, and as she dressed, that 'he had gone along so happily for months, to be pricked into unrest and disquietude draw on her reserves of strength by the sound of Lila's voice. Lila, and courage. True, she did have reminding her of the gay and fashionable world, in which she had no part! The winter of her content was

Hurriedly Gypsy dressed. She had to do her marketing first. Once on the street, she realized that this particular day was one of those springtime freaks - a June day came her very own, to keep sweet transported to April. Even her burners. Speak quick. Open eve- had told her about the coming child and clean as she wanted them to tweed coat seemed unusually warm. clouds and a warm wind blew from the diver.

The old, disturbing feeling of dissatisfaction welled within her. How could she lunch with Lila in her old clothes? It wasn't fair! (To Be Continued)

# A new cleaning woman, a big, MAN BURNED TO DEATH

Roxbury Station, Conn., Jan. 23-(AP) -Town officials this morning found the remains of 86 year old Charles Wesley Rowe in the charlittered cellar of his small home, which was destroyed by fire at midnight last night. The old man, who had lived alone since his wife uled in 1921, perished in his kitchen clement winds. But the sun was table, starting the fire. Mr. Rowe 1. H. Squatrito, If .....5 warm, the radiators hissed in the had been sleeping in a chair in the 3. C. Barrera, rf .....0 apartment living room, and Gypsy kitchen for two weeks, because of a 3. P. Dupont, rf ......0 did not envy her fortunate friend. | coughing siege. The town selectmen | 1. E. Kose, c .........2 will arrange the burial.

For what is the hope of the hypocrite, though he hath gained, when it represented more than her serv- God taketh away his soul?-Job 0.

Hypocrisy is nothing, in fact, 0. but a horrible hopefulness.-Victor

STATE POSTMASTERS Washington, Jan. 23.-(AP)-The civil service commission today certified to Postmaster General Far- 7 ley the following were eligible for appointment as postmasters in Connecticut:

Deep River, Archibald W. Blanchard. Windsor Locks, John F. Oates, Bernard V. Keevers, George F. Wal-

Darien, Edwin W. Cooper, Paul F. Sherran. Clinton, Frederick D. Parker Ernest R. Knopf, Joseph J. Kelsey. Westport, William A. Drause,

Windsor, Albert E. Lennox, Edward C. Hobcroft, George J. Bora. South Norwalk, Thomas P. Hoyou. Most everybody I know in the

ward L. Rosley, Matthew F. Gearty.

WEST SIDE LEAGUE Won Lost Lilac Blues ..... 5 Thunderbolts ..... 4 Orioles ..... 3 Flying Aces .......... 2
Games Next Saturday

Lilac Blues vs. Flying Aces wo o'clock. Teams are requested to be

Thunderbolts vs. Orioles at

WIN FOURTH STRAIGHT

The Lilac Blues, playing without the services of Greene and Haponik. defeated the Orioles with four men at the West Side Rec Saturday, 54-46. It was a ding-dong battle all the way. With the Orioles leading 44-42 and seconds left to play, Wiley, the Lilac Blues stellar little guard who had been playing a great game all with water running over the dams afternoon heaved a long shot from and there is a prospect of considerpast mid-floor which swished the able more. The storm today is washcords to tie the score and force the ing down the snow from the woods game into an overtime, in which the into the streams swelling them fast-stepping Lilac Blues scored four baskets to win the most exciting game played so far in the

league. Once again it was Wiley who starred, swishing baskets from all angles of the floor, scoring 21 points. Kose and Kurlowicz also played an active part in the scoring making 29 points between them. Obuchowski played & great floor game, at the same time taking rere of two men. Duffy and Grimason starred for the Orioles, a team that ought gamely every minute of play. Winzler, although not scoring, played a great game. The Orioles were without the services of their great guard, Kerr, who was out of the lineup on account of illness.

Lilac Blues (54) 3. Kose rf ......8 1. Obuchowski, If ......2 2. Kurlowicz, c .........6 Orioles (48) Turner, rf ......0 Pongratz, if ......3 Grimason, c ..........7 Winzler, rg .....2 F. Blanchard, lg .....1 C. Blanchard, lg .....0

22 2 46 Referee, "Ed" Jolley. Scorer, Cordy. Timer, Lennon. ST. JAMES'S VICTORS

St. James's school basketball team defeated the Hollister street school ceam in s thrilling hard fought court duel Friday afternoon by a score of 38 to 25. The Hollister street schoolboys had brilliant passwork but were unable to stop the fast playing of St. James. body missed left forward John Greene who did not play on account of illness. F. Squatrito, H. Squatrito and Pat McCann stood out for St. James while Taggert, Jastic and Olander were best for Hollister street 'school.

St. James (38)

10 0-3 0. A. Kurlowicz, c ....2 0-0 2. P. McCann, lg .....3 1. E. Squatrito, rg .....4 4-1. 38 Hollister St. School (25) Alley, If .....0 1-1 Vittner, if .....0 Olander, If ......2 Burne, rf ......0 Mikoleit, rf .....0 Gvenski, c .....0 Jastic, lg .....2 Taggert, lg ......2 Olander, rg ......1

Referee, John Tierney. eeper, Ray Chartier.

Vittner, rg ......1

Sodis, rg .....0

OLD MERCHANT DIES

Fletcher Tristram, 79, for over 40 more fun." years one of the leading dry goods

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today at his home in Morgan avenue. He had been ill for several months. He was one of the founders of the firm of Tristram and Hyatt, James E. Driscoll, John J. Murphy. which is now known as Tristram and Fuller. Funeral services will be held from

the late home at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon and burial will be in might, and very soon was out of Bristol, William A. Hayes.
Union cemetery, Rowayton. He is sight. Said Dotty, then, "Let's board that boat. Somebody take the

#### STORM FORCES CWA JOBS SUSPENSION

Time Lost Will Be Made Up Tomorrow; Encounter Much Frost In Ground.

Because of the heavy rain and the high winds men engaged on CWA jobs in Manchester and vicinity did not start work on any of the projects this morning. The conditions were such that it was considered best not to start the work and the time lost today will be made up to-

Considerable frost is being en countered in the sewer work that is being done in the vicinity of Hamlin street. The frost is from 20 to 24 inches into the ground in some

places. The same trouble is encountered partment. The reservoirs are filled rapidly.

#### **CHIMNEY FIRE TODAY** IN FINLEY ST. HOUSE

Assessor Thomas Lewie Called To His Home-Extinguished Without Damage.

Asssesor Thomas Lewie was called from the assessors office this morning for a chimney fire in his home on Finley street. The house is voted on and accepted: Evelyn M. located outside of the South Manchester Fire District. With E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., treasurer of the South Manchester Fire District, he drove out to the house, Mr. Hohen-Brennan, William Turkington. 13 thal having secured a chemical tank ed, however. There was a good hot per attended by more than 300 fire burning when they arrived. Woman's auxiliary Meighbors had gathered and with Friendly society were in charge, untheir assistance the fire was ex- der the chairmanship of Mrs. 0 tinguished the blaze being confined

7 to the chimney. There was a grass fire on the old golf grounds last night at 8:30 in the vicinity of Brookfield street. No. 2 was called to extinguished the dents ir Peru in the same

#### ST. MARY'S CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING

#### Turkey Supper Precedes Reading Of Reports And Officers' Election.

The annual parish meeting of St. Mary's Episcopal church was held last night. The Rector, Rev. James Stuart Neill, presided. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by Howard Briggs, clerk. The treasurer's report and report of Honor Roll Fund were given by John H. Hyde, report of trustees of in the water department, but little the Building Fund given by George digging has been done by that de-Chapman; report of St. Mary's Ladies Guild read; report of the treasurer of the Church School

given by Clarence Thornton. Election of officers was held with the following result: Senior Warden, George Chapman; junior warden, Sidney Elliott; delegates to Diocesan convention, George Chapman and Sidney Elliott, alternates, Albert T. Dewey and James Stevenson; treasurer, John H. Hdye; clerk, Howard Briggs; board of auditors, Miss Jennie Wind, Wyville Peabody and Henry Marcham.

Vestrymen to serve for three years: James Harrison, Clarence Thornton, Roy Norris and Alexander Madden; counters, George Boyce and Alexander Madden; delegates to Hartford Archdeaconry: Sidney Elliott and George Boyce; ushers: Frank McCaughey, chief usher, with power to appoint his own assistants. The following new members were Burell, Edith L. Judd, William Davis, Otto Hermann, Thomas Kane, William Gordon, Stewart Taggart, John The meeting which adjourned at

Mrs. John Trotter representing the There have been four presi-

Charles Wade of the former, and

# ber of years.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Eskimo lad said, "Well, friends, I'll leave you, now. I guess this ends the fun we've had together. Gee, I hate to head back home. "I must return, though, ere the To fall in wouldn't be so nice. If we dawn. My parents miss me when just hop from chunk to chunk. I Score- I'm gone. I hope you all have lots of fun, no matter where you roam." "Oh, thank you, sir," said Goldy. "Gee, you've been as kind as you could be. Some day we may come Norwalk, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Charles back here. Then we'll have a lot The other Tinies shook his hand

merchants of Norwalk, died early and said the time they'd had was grand. Said Scouty, "We'll remember you, for everything you've The lad then hopped aboard his sled and to old bruin loudly said, 'All right, you fat old fellow, let me

The bear dashed off with all his

see you show some speed."

lead.

Then, off they went, and my what fun! When little Duncy tried to run, he slipped and took a tumble. "Ar you all right?" Goldy cried. Poor Duncy jumped right up and said, "Oh, sure! I'm coming. Go ahead." They reached the boat and found a little ladder by its side.

"Who's on this boat?" one Tiny roared. And then some of them climbed aboard. A man stepped from the cabin and exclaimed, "Well, who are you?" "We're Tinymites," said Windy. "Say, we surely hope you'll let us stay on board your ship. Perhaps there is some work that we can do.'

By HAMLIN

(The Tinies start on a cruise the next story.)

"I will," cried Scouty. "Follow

me. I am as curious as can be,

There must be someone on the

boat, though not a soul's in sight.

guess we'll be all right."

"Be careful, as we cross the ice.

ALLEY OOP.









#### SENSE and NONSENSE

Shadows and brightness, hope for the morrow: Anthems of praise or blame, high-

pitched the chorus Waiting and hoping for what lies before us. Grief days are many, glad ones are

O, life is a medley for me and for through, win! If successful, rewards will come, too.

Two political candidates were dis-cussing the coming local election. audience say when you told them piration, you had never paid a cent for a Second

Second Candidate—A few cheered —but the majority seemed to lose interest at once.

WHENEVER ANYBODY IS PARTICULARLY NICE TO US WE KNOW IT IS ONE OF TWO THINGS. EITHER HE IS A GENTLEMAN OR WE ARE A GOOD PROSPECT.

Man-My fiances's father seems to think she's marrying a fool, but His Father-Why? Are you breaking the engagement?

HASH-The milistone around a man's neck, may be caused by the silver fox around his wife's neck-. Our notion of a soft snap would be the job of King Emmanuel's attention caller....The thing most people like best about an address over the radio is the band .... If your boy appears dumb, don't despair. He may become a great economist. .... There are 60 seconds in a minbig moments..... If it wasn't for north. day dreams the night watchman wouldn't have anything to do after-noons.... The really efficient man never misses the first opening in a chemically. revovling door.....In Washington the voice of the people doesn't get tucky in 1982.

SIMILE: Impossible as a game of poker in a nudist colony.

Friend-How is your wife enjoying her Mediterranean cruise? Man-Well, she writes me from every port she touches, and touches me from every port she writes from.

Maybe the reason why a bachelor refuses to sign on the dotted line, is that he's afraid of "walking a chalk line.'

Lecturer (in Brushville) - Of course, you all know what the inside of a corpuscle is like.

ing) - Most of us do, but you'd bet-ter explain it for the benefit of them as have never been inside one. "When I was a youngster we had to hitch up and drive three miles to

Chairman of Meeting (interrupt-

Now we just turn on the radio." First Man-Does you wife ever

the village to see a medicine show.

boast that she made a man of you? Second Man-Well, she doesn't go that far. She only says that she tried her best.

LISTEN, FRECKLES!

DO YOU HEAR THAT BELL? SOMEONE

IS TRYING TO

WORKSHOP!

BREAK INTO OUR

Junior was playing at Ronnie's house, but when the time came for

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BURGLAR

ALARM

LIFE. • him to go home it began to rain.
Gladness and sadness, sunshine and Ronnie's mother at once gave Junfor her own son's raincoat and over-

Junior (politely) — Oh, don't take all this trouble. Ronnie's mother-No trouble Junior. I'm sure your own mother would do the same for Ronnie.

Junior-Mother's do more. She'd

ask Ronnie to stay for lunch.

NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE MAN WHO SAYS HE DOESN'T KNOW THE SOLUTION TO A PUBLIC PROBLEM IS RIGHT.

First Girl (on bathing beach)— Katherine ought not to go in alone. She was nearly drowned yesterday First Candidate-What did the and Jack had to use artificial res-Second Girl- You mean Kather-

ine had to use artificial drowning. STABLE PROSPERITY DE-PENDS UPON FAIR PLAY TO

THE FARMER. DID YOU KNOW THAT-The ocean contains enough sait

to form a solid block measuring 4,800,000 cubic miles. In India, after the wedding ceremony, the bride and the bridegroom are tied together by the corners of

their garments to signify that they are united for life. A bamboo tree grows so rapid-ly that its growth easily can be seen through a miscroscope.

A beetle is said to be able to dispense with food for three years. The Order of the Eastern Star was organized in 1876. The prairie hare, commonly

known as the jack-rabbit, would be difficult to see at a littl distance if he were to sit or stand When standing at the North

Pole, all directions are south. At ute but these do not include life's the South Pole, all directions are Sandpaper often is made of

ground glass. Beet and cane sugar are alike There were 539 homicides in Ken-



When a girl has to stay in she often feels put out.

YEAH ... I FIXED UP AN

ELECTRIC CONTACT UNDER

SOME LEAVES IN THE YARD ..

IT'S COMPLETELY HIDDEN !!

NO ONE CAN GET NEAR THE

WORKSHOP NOW, WITHOUT STEPPING ON IT !!

By Blosser

#### **Toonerville Folks** By Fontaine Fox

MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE " MAYBE WHEN YOU WUZ A BOY YOU WOODEN LET A GUY GET AWAY WITH WEARIN A DERBY HAT WHEN THE SNOW WAS JUST RIGHT FOR MAKIN' SNOWBALLS; BUT YOU DON'T KNOW **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

(6 Pentatne Poz. 1894)

SOT AWAY WITHOUT THEM

Discovered - BUT WE HAVE NO REAL REASON BONES THET SOMETHIN'S GOIN' TO HAPPEN YET AN' THET FOR SUSPICION . ROD KENNY WILL BE AT TH' BOTTOM OF IT

-TO AVOID ANY CHANCE OF TROUBLE, SUPPOSE WE TAKE THE GOLD TO THE RANCH BY THE MAIN ROAD THET'S AND I'LL PLY IT TO TOWN IN A GOOD MY PLANS -

OUT OUR WAY

By John C. Terry GOOD NIGHT LOOK JAKE! BE RIDING TO LIKE 9 1856 The A. P., All Rights Reserved

By Williams

YEH, HE'S ONE OF

THEM KINDA GUYS

WHO'S ALL BUSINESS!

WASHINGTON TUBS II SO CHANMED, MY DEAH, DEAH CAPTAIN BASY.
I HAVE OFTEN HEARD MY BROTHA SPEAK OF WANDA LA DREEMA TRIPS IN LIKE A GA-GA ANTELOPE.





By (rane



THE STRONG MIND.

THERE THERE! THAT'S

WHY A BIG GUY IS

YOU GRE, SINCE RETURNING FROM THE ALASKAN GOLD RUSH, WE'VE BEEN SO BUSY WITH OUR STABLE YOU DEAH, SWEET BOY! WILD ABOUT AND YACHT THAT 1 ---



MY NECK, RIGHT NOW!

SALESMAN SAM

HIYAH, SAMMY! SAY, I HOPE YA

OWE DUZZEM

The Collar Went With It! I'LL SAY YA ARE - IN THAT AW, TELL 'IM I'LL SQUARE UP SATURDAY! I'M UP TO

DITCH! HOW COME YOU'RE

DOIN' THIS SORTA WORK?

I THOUGHT YOU WERE A

WHITE-COLLAR MAN!

I WAS, OL' KID, BUT I'VE BEEN PLAYIN'

GAS BUGGIES

YA LOSE YER HOPE,

TH' COIN AN' I JEST

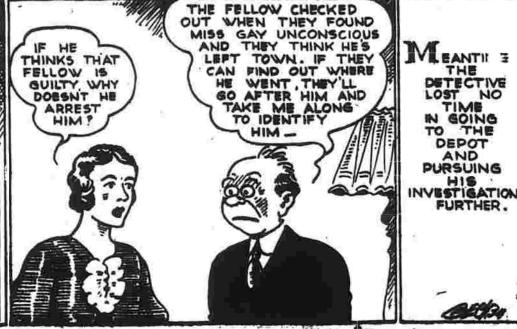
HAPPENED TA SEE YA

PETE! TH' BOSS NEEDS!

On the Trail

By Frank Beck







LISTEN! HELP ME LOOK! GRAB THIS ROPE, AND IT'S A WHEN I GIVE THE MAN SIGNAL, PULL AS IT DO HARD AS YOU CAN!



W HO IS THE MAN IN THE YARD. AND WHAT DOES HE MANT S HE'S GOING TO GET SOMETHING HE DOESN'T EXPECT ....

WELL SEE! 265500

#### ABOUT TOWN

Miss Gertrude Carrier of Cambridge street, was the guest of honor at a bridge party given by her associate teachers in the Hollister Street school last evening at the home of Mrs. Etta Fallow of Main street. Miss Carrier is planning another course of study at Columbia University, and will leave for New York about the first of the month.

to see is to buy our

WEDNESDAY

**SPECIALS** 

Women's Chiffon Hosiery

**Breakfast Cloths** 

Men's Flannelette Pajamas

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Fowl for Fricassee,

ROAST BEEF

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Tomato

Juice

S cans

Take Advantage of These Values!

Monarch Baking Chocolate ... 1/2 lb. 19c

Raspberries ..... box 18c

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Green Beans — Bests — Peas — Spinsch —

Women's bloomers, panties, and vests, lace trimmed

Slip-on fabric gloves, in black and colors.

(2 pairs \$1.00). Pair.....

An odd lot of pongee pajamas, and

gowns, sizes 16 only .....

or tailored, values to 69c, for

Very Ounce

Beef

Liver

<sup>1b.</sup> 15c

Roasting Capons,

Soup Bones.

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Specials

Pineapple

Juice

Educator

Butter

Crax

Delicious, thin

Birdseye

Spinach

salted

slightly crackers.

the *Best* 

Shoulder

Steak

47c

In the Meat Department we have ready for your order some unusually tender lean cuts of Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef. It

is made from carefully selected Briskets and Ribs, well trimmed; corned just enough. New Cabbage, Spinach or White Turnips with it for an old fashioned New England dinner.

Calves' Liver - Honeycomb Tripe.

Spareribs, 12c lb.

18c can.

Sliced

Beets

No. 2 can

12 to a box.

Birdseye

Another Shipment

2 for 29c | 2 for 25c

Full fashioned chiffon hose, picot top,

50x50, all linen colored fringed,

Middy and coat styles, while they

last, values to \$1.50, for ......

BANNER ATTRACTION Return Engagement of

A well children's conference will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2

#### and teachers of the Second Congre-**VAL JEAN** gational church school. She will be assisted by Mrs. H. L. Tenney, Mrs. Klarence Karlsen, Mrs. Alfred Hayes, Miss Charlotte Foster and School Street Rec Mrs. David Armstrong. The guest Admission 25c. speaker will be Rev. Roy J. Schramm, pastor of the Broadview Community church, Hartford, and a member of the Hartford County Council of Religious Education. Suo'clock at the Y. M. C. A. perintendents of other local church schools will be welcome to attend.

A large bouquet of white carnations was placed on the altar at St. Mary's church Sunday by the fami-ly of Mathew Smith, Jr., who was killed on Silver Lane, January 23, 1931, and the rector, Rev. James Stuart Neill referred to the untimely death of the boy. The flowers after use Sunday at church were sent to the Memorial hospital.

Mrs. George F. Borst is chairman

of the supper to be served tomor-

row evening at 6:30 for the officers

Mrs. Alex McBride of 98 Church street who underwent a major operation at the Memorial hospital January 13, is making favorable progress toward recovery but will be unable to return home for some days yet.

The Hustlers' group of the Wesleyan Guild will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Malin, 158 Henry street.

More than 30 of the Degree of Pocahontas members and friends attended the setback and spaghetti supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Akrigg of Foster street last night. The winners of first prizes were Mrs. Anna Hennequin and Robert Schubert; second, Mrs. Katherine Ruttgers and Joseph Cofiell; third, Mrs. Florence Catana and Robert Schubert. The next social will be held at the home of Mrs. Catana, 52 Maple street.

Miss Josephine Piescik of School street, who has recently been appointed art instructor at the Trade school, will speak at the meeting of the Girl Reserves tonight at 7:30 at the Center Church House. Her subject will be "Glimpses Here and There in Poland and Eastern Europe."

The Women of the Moose will hold a setback party Thursday evening at the Home Club on Brainard Place. Mrs. Albert Yost heads the committee. There will be six prizes and refreshments.

#### **Birthday Ball**

President

State Armory Manchester

Tuesday, Jan. 30

Entertainment. Dancing Collin Driggs' Orches.

> \$1.50 Per Couple

One dollar from each ticket sale will be included in fund as birthday gift for President Roosevelt to be used to treat sufferers of infantile paralysis.

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> BRIDGE PARTY

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Wednesday, January 24, 8:15 p. m. Masonic Temple Temple Chapter, O. E. S. Pivot and Progressive.

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The young people of the Church Barbara, small daughter of Rev. of the Nazarene will hold their and Mrs. F. C. Allen of North Main monthly business meeting this eve- street, who has been ill with pneuning at 7:30.

A meeting of the men of the Married Couples club, will be held at the Second Congregational Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wilrose church this evening at 7:30, to make Dress Shop is in New York visiting

Barbara, small daughter of Rev. monia, is showing marked improvement today.

ADVERTISEMENT-

plans for the supper and program the salons of leading designers for Wednesday evening of next where she will make a selected purchase of Spring Fashions.

# HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Again The Self-Serve Leads!

Large, Local, Strictly FRESH EGGS

dozen 3 c

An egg to be termed "fresh" must be only a few hours old. To be termed "large", it must be 24 ounces to the dozen or over. To be classified as "locals", eggs must come from the immediate vicinity of Manchester. The eggs sold in the "Self-Serve" answer every one of these terms. We simply don't know what a complaint on fresh eggs means!

DEMONSTRATION SALE!

Marshmallow.

**Burnett's** 

9c - 19c

Great for frostings, for desserts.

Nucoa . . . . 2 lbs. 25c | Rinso . . lg. pkg. 17c Best for cooking. Oleomar-

garine. Swedish Brown A new item with us. Added

to a fairly complete line of

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Lard . . . . . 2 lbs. 15c In sanitary one-pound con-

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Small . . . lean . . . shankless!

2 bunches 11c CARROTS

Extra Large **TANGERINES** 

Wednesday

Sale Of Quality MEATS

Your choice of the following quality, Grade A Meats. One pound of any of the following at 11c a pound Wednesday!

- Shoulder Steak
- Hamburg Steak
- Pork Sausage Meat

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Jonottow, around—here's the result—and we're might

We did some real scouting and we're mighty proud of the values!

# Wednesday Specials

We offer some mighty good bargains each week

far surpasses any we've seen or staged in a good

for our Wednesday Sale, but here's a value that

long time. Hale's best grade percale prints in

gay, fresh designs at this saving. About 26 dif-

ferent patterns and colorings. Every yard 80-

We planned this sale special for Wednesday 800 Yards! Best Grade!

80-Square! Color-Fast! PERCALE PRINTS

square threads to the inch both ways (which Today's 25c Grades

means longer wear). Tub-fast. Get busy now and make Spring dresses for yourself and the At HALE'S Yard Goods-Main Floor, left.

**Good Quality** Outing Flannel, yd.

Wednesday only we offer this good quality outing flannel at 14c. White and stripes. 36 inches wide. (Main Floor, left).

59c Velvet Hangers, set of 6 Dresses don't slip off these velvet covered hang-

ers. Assorted colors. (Main Floor, left).

Just 36 to close-out! Novelty colors and styles. Mostly 36 and 38. (Main Floor, center).

\$1.29 Angora Dresses.

\$1.98 Slip-On

Sweaters.

What bargains for a limited number of girls wearing sizes 14 and 16. Gold, blue, green. Onepiece styles. (Main Floor, center).



Chardonize Hose

Closing-Out! Women's

—has "stretchee top" for longer wear!

Women who have worn these stockings tell us they wear like "cast iron." The "stretchee top" gives with ease when bending, thus eliminating strain at hem. Not all sizes in each color. Sizes range from

At HALE'S Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

Children's \$1.19 Flannel Pajamas.

Mothers! Shop for these warm fiannel pajamas tomorrow. Gay prints. 2-piece styles. 8 to 12. (Main Floor, rear).

25c Whisk Brooms.

A group of whisk brooms reduced! Metal cap.

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs.

They're the fine soft linen men like. white with one-inch hemstitched hem.

One Group Scarfs,

The early birds will get the best buys. Ascot and long models in printed silks. (Front En-

A Wednesday Value! 79c and \$1.00 Scatter Rugs to close-out! 59c

of good quality scat-ter rugs in hit-andmiss patterns with neat border designs Blue, rose, gold green, orchid. Size 24x48 inches. only-shop early! Main Floor, left.

Oil Cloth Scarfs.

Assorted patterns. Size, 18x42 inches. (Base-

\$1. Swinging Mirrors. Excellent for the Colonial room. Stands on chest or dressing table. Maple and walnut.

**New Size Woodbury** Facial Soap



New size cake of the world famous skin, scalp and complexion

Squibb's Aspirin Tablets ..........33c 

Sale! Wire Rubbish Burners

A sale by popular reuest! Large size wire rubbish burners with covers. Nothing better for burning rubbish. Basement.

**Odd Group** Plates, each

One group of odd lunch plates to close-out at 5c. Good values in this group. (Basement).

Individual Nut Dishes, each

Hand painted china dishes. A good card priss.

Beautify Your Home With Flowers!

Daffodil Bulbs 39c pot

These bulbs have already started to grow and the shoots are 1 to 2 inches tall. Packed with soil ready to place in your own flower per 

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