Youth Kills Himself

PRICE THREE CENT

HARTFORD ELECTION INSULL SR., MAY UNDER COURT PROBE

and Others Charged With Assault and the Intimidation of Voters.

Hartford, Jan. 25 .- (AP) - Trial of Rocco D. Pallotti, former Alderman from the Second Ward, Edward Orsini, Salvatore Malone of Middietown and John Patrizzo, charged with conspiracy to interfere with the orderly progress of an election, intimidation of voters, assault, and breach of the peace at the polling places in the Henry Barnard and Brown schools at the city election on November 7, began this morning in the criminal session of the Superior Court, before Judge Edwin C.

There were practically no spectaters in the courtroom, all the seats being taken by witnesses summoned by State Attorney Hugh M. Al-

Witnesses at the morning session of the court were Philip Soifer, chuirman of the Board of Selectmen, William L. Farrell, assistant town clerk, and Michael Miano, who was moderator at the 22nd Precinct, the Brown school, on election day.

Michael Miano, moderator at the Brown school, where a battle was ple." fought in the afternoon, testified to being attacked by Rocco Pallotti and others, and having his shirt torn off. Later, he testified, Pallotti and others returned and there was a second fight, during which Miano said he lost a second shirt and suffered injuries. He said that the polling place was practically wrecked importance than in most legislation, in the melee.

Industry in U. S. PREPARED FOR WAR

Over 15,000 Plants Already Surveyed by War Dept., Woodring Discloses.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- (AP) -One of the War Department's semisecrets was brought partly into the the cruel effect of stimulated and open today with a statement by sustained speculation by wiser citi-Assistant Secretary Harry H. Wood- zens whose plunger comes from the ring that President Roosevelt's crea- ignorant and the poor. tion of emergency agencies closely paralleled the Army's "contem- ed. The economic effect is just the plated set-up for industrial mobil-

Woodring's prepared address before the Women's Patriotic Confer- whole people. ence on National defense, by coincidence followed disclosure of a move on Capitol Hill to have the Army and Navy "take Congress into their confidence," on secret plans for defending the Nation in case of

Chairman McSwain of the House military committee planned to ask the rules committee today to give a preferred status to his resolution for a survey by Congress of the defor a survey by Congress of the defense system. He explained it was the constitutional duty of Congress to maintain a suitable Army and Navy but that without more insight into official secrets, Legislators could not know whether they were

doing their duty. Before the women's conference today, Woodring made partial disclosure of the Army's proposed plan for mobilizing industry in the case of any war crisis. Although these plans are guarded by the war department, they are not hidden as completely as some projected emergency strategies because of surveys among the various businesses and industries that would be marshalled

in time of war. "planned war economy" system or drowned the night of Jan. 21 would be given to the President in when the Chinese steamer Weitung case it was needed. Citing one in- caught fire in the Yangtse river, bestance of the thorough detailed work that had been done, he said 15,000 industrial plants had been surveyed and informed of just what items they would be required to furnish. The Assistant Secretary of war,

saserted the United States now has "a higher degree of industrial pre-paredness," for war than ever be-

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Jan. 25.—(AP) —The position of the Treasury January 23 was: Receipts, \$4,940,275.31; ex-penditures, \$28,047,085.47; balance, \$486,785,450.04; custom receipts for the month \$19,601,283.97; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,638,989,548.92.

Expenditures. (including \$1,787,787,495.29 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$1,772,695,715.99.

DOCTOR IS ARRESTED Miss Anna Stanley, 29, of this city riage. died at the Lawrence and Memorial hospital at 2 o'clock this afternoon been caused by an alleged illegal operation Jan. 6 at the office of Dr. Frank C. Atchison at Norwich.
Atchison is under arrest charged with performing the operation. OfBritish bere indicated today he would fast of Ramadan and mourning for fast of Ramadan and mourning

Alderman Pallotti MONETARY SCHEME **TERMED A ROBBERY**

Republican Senator Charges President's Bill Under-

Washington, Jan. 25,-(AP)- A Republican cry of "robbery" was raised in the Senate today against President Roosevelt's monetary bill, as administrative leaders maneuvered toward a vote.

Hastings of Delaware, chairman of the Republican Senatorial campaign committee, charged the bill was unconstitutional because it "undertakes to legalize robbery by taking property of our citizens without due process of law and

without just compensation." The stocky Senator characterized Roosevelt's monetary proposal as "much more dangerous" than William Jennings Bryan's plan for free coinage of silver in 1896.

Opening the Republican assault, Hastings said the "social results of this bill are hideous" and predicted it would "impoverish the whole peo-

Legal Precedents Hastings, a former state judge, challenged the constitutionality of the dollar devaluing bill in a long prepared speech, much of which was devoted to citation of legal precedents. He warned the Senate the constitutional question was of more because "confusion in the whole follow an adverse ruling by the Su-

preme Court. Turning to the more general aspects of the President's money policles, Hastings asserted the administration "has definitely decided to create a huge central banking system which shall be controlled by the

System Crippled
He said the Federal reserve system would be "se orippled by this legislation that it will be of little or no value in the future" and predicted that within a short time recommendations would be made to

abolish it altogether. "As I see it," Hastings told the Senate, "the social results of this bill are hideous. We shall later see

"Self-denial and thrift are penalizopposite of what is intended. It concentrates wealth instead of diffusing it. It will ultimately impoverish the

"As wages and salaries rise more slowly than prices, these classes will suffer in favor of equity holders of today after collapsing in the base- aware of the purpose. stock. The insurance policy, savings bank, and other bank deposits, and all small investors, which in total comprise the majority of the creditors, will lose."

IN CHINESE WRECK

Steamer Catches Fire and Sinks-Only 34 Persons

Shanghai, Jan. 25.—(AP) — Two hundred and sixteen men, women Woodring said the department's and children were burned to death lated reports revealed today. The vessel exploded and sank few minutes after the blaze started.

Only 34 persons escaped. On account of the disaster, one of the worst in the annals of Yang-

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HAVE TO SPEND LIFE ON SHIPS

Utilities Magnate Must Leave Greece But No Other Nation Has Offered Him Place of Residence.

Athens, Jan. 25-(AP) -Samuel takes to Legalize Robbery Insuli, Sr., former Chicago utilities operator, now 74 years old, may have to spend the rest of his life sailing the seven seas on ships which fly the Greek flag. No alternative seemed likely to-

day, for the ministry of the interior was preparing to give the fugitive from United States justice its permission to leave Greece, but no other nation had offered him haven.

The ministry of the interior let it be known emphatically that it would not give Insull a Greek passport. It was also said in the ministry that it did not expect him to use the American passport which the United States government last year declared void.

Instead, it was said in the ministry, Insull will be given a Laissezpasser — a simple permission to leave the country which sheltered him until last week when it was ruled that he must quit Greece before Feb. 1.

Visa Is Necessary No foreign consulate in Athens has prepared to visa the laissezpasser, and such a visa would be necessary before Insull could enter any other country.

It was not expected that he would be surrendered to the United States authorities who seek to return him to the United States and trial for embezzlement in Chicago.

In the present situation, the only probability is that Greek police

would go to Insull Jan. 31- the last economic life of the nation" would day permitted him in Greece—escort him to the harbor, and place him aboard a Greek ship, sailing at once. And Insull would have to remain in the shelter of the ship's flag.

, Some Eumors Rumor spread today that many Albanian and Yugoslav lawyers are

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LOUIS D. HUBGARD

Retired Textile Manufactur-Middletown Home.

Middletown, Jan. 25.-(AP) Louis De Koven Hubbard, 68, retired textile manufacturer and scion ment of his home.

He vas found unconscious in front E. Loveland, medical examiner, said death was due to heart disease. Hubbard was a brother of Major E. Dyer Hubbard, the husband of the former Muriel McCormick, and E. Kent Hubbard, president of the

Connecticut Manufacturers Associa-

Trinity Graduate A graduate of Trinity college, where he played football, Hubbard was office manager until 1916 of the Russell Manufacturing Company of Middletown, textile concern of which his father, the late Elijah K. Hubbard was president. Later, the younger Hubbard was president. Later the younger Hubbard became Escaped the Catastrophe. Later the younger Hubbard became manager of the Sidney Blumenthal Company of Derby. He remained with that concern ten years before entering the brokerage business in

Middletown and Meriden. In recent months, he had sided Mrs. Muriel McCormick Hubbard. the grand daughter of John D. Rockefeller Sr., in looking after her

Besides his widow and two brothers, he leaves a son, E. Kent Hubbard second, of Hartford; and two sisters, Mrs. C. S. Wadsworth of Middletown and Mrs. Anna K. Stillman, who resides in a Boston

King Married Last Year To See His Bride Today

Ghazi, Iraq's young King, looked until today. forward to seeing his tall, dark- Prearranged plans called for the haired young bride today for the her father for the Royal Palace tofirst time since both were children—day, formally to take her place be-although their petrothal last Sepside King Ghazi on the throne.

Yew London, Jan. 25 — (AP) — tember virtually amounted to mar-Eleven days after the young ruler wish, but the Monarch invited memsucceeded his father, the late King bers of the Cabinet and a few other from blood poisoning alleged to have Feisal, his engagement to his cousin, the 22-year-old Princess Aliyah, daughter of former King Ali of the ever, for the Queen not to attend Hadjaz, was announced Sept. 18. the marriage dinner, and she was

No elaborate ceremony was planned, in accordance with the King's prominent persons to dinner.

It's and old Moslem custom, how-

Austrians Grimly Prepare To End "Nazi Terrorism"



the Nazis are planning a coup in Austria to take over control of the revernment, as it is reported, they'd better expect some stiff opposition from government troops. Here you see members of the Helmwehr in Vienna receiving rifles at their barracks after Vice Chancellor Emil Fey ordered strengthening of defenses in anticipation of trouble on January 30, the anniversary of Hitler's assumption of the office of Chancellor.

CALLS NEW YORK JAIL WORLD'S WORST PRISON PLANS TO REVISE

Surprise Visit to Welfare OVER 50 MILLION Island Uncovers Fact That Gangsters Are in Charge; Many Weapons Found.

BY DALE HARRISON TO New York, Jan. 25 .- (AP) - A mild mannered stranger from Ports-DIES FROM STROKE mouth, O., tore the false-face from Welfare Island penitentiary today and showed a scandalized New York "the worst prison in the world." Austin H. MacCormick, Mayor

town a fortnight from Portsmouth where he was in acting charge of the Federal Reformatory. No one the best known names in the nation, had anticipated, so soon at least, many of them being paid back sums such a coup as he directed yester- that passed the \$100,000 marks. Sev-

His descent upon the island prison yesterday was so well planned that neither the 1,700 prisoners nor War- ed \$51,484,000 in various kinds of of an old Connecticut family, died den Joseph McCann himself was tax refunds; and since total

Commissioner MacCormick expressed astonishment at conditions of the furnace by his wife. Dr. John on the island, and after finding it reeking with gang rule, narcotic addicts and ugly viciousness he called it "the worst prison in the world." "Welfare Island?" commented one of the members of the commissioner's "visiting party." "A better name would be 'Devils' Island.'" Conditions Uncovered

Some of the conditions uncovered by the commissioner and described by him as "almost beyond belief."

The prison population was vir-(Continued on Page Three)

DUEL IS FOUGHT; NO ONE INJURED

Frenchmen Each Fire Two Shots as Result of Bay-

onne Pawnshop Scandal.

Paris, Jan. 25 .- (AP) - Four pistol shots echoed through an empty football stadium in the Parc des Princes on the outskirts of Paris today as Deputy Andre Hesse and John Beineix, a lawyer, fought the first duel to materialize from the Bayonne bank scandal. The two men met in the middle of the huge athletic field before 20,000 empty benches in a biting cold wind, each firing two shots without Bagbdad, Iraq, Jan. 25.—(AP)—onot given an opportunity to meet result. A score of friends who arrived with the principals were the

only spectators besides those who officiated. The bitterness of their quarrel, outgrowth of an article restoration of towns
Beineix wrote criticising Hesse for an article restoration of towns

The been impossible as yet to fill.

Eagan was one of ten assistants lenged to a bout by the Soviet to have obtained the license number appointed yesterday by Martin heavyweight champion, Michailhoff.

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Eagan was one of ten assistants lenged to a bout by the Soviet to have obtained the license number control of the gang's car. his activities as a lawyer for Serge Stavisky while a member of the already is considering town plans in-Chambers of Deputies, was not settled by the "satisfaction of

honor." Stavisky founded the fallen Bayonne pawnshop.
Expressing dissatisfaction at the result, the men stalked off the

Government Sends Checks to 127.011 Individuals Who. Overpaid on Incomes.

Washington, Jan. 25-(AP)-The figure-studded records of the United "income tax refund."

In the refund lists were some of eral corporations received many the items would be voted on tomortimes that amount. All in all the government return-

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DISEASE IN WAKE OF INDIA'S QUAKE

Case of Cholera Discovered: Unburied Bodies Litter the Streets Everywhere.

Calcutta, Jan. 25 .- (AP) - The peril of disease stalked through India today in the wake of the earth- Treasury disputed this, but quake which killed uncounted thou-

sands ten days ago.

Authorities said they believed aparount. proximately 6,000 had been killed outright by the quake itself, al-

Disease was especially threatening in the provinces of Bihar and of the capital gains and losses pro-Orissa where hundreds of bodies visions of the income tax law was still were said to be under debris which, in places, was as much as 15 feet deep.
A case of cholera was discovered

in a Monghyr isolation camp, by au-

thorities seeking to administer re-

lief to the thousands of sufferers. Man Trapped in Ruins. Occasionally, while police, soldiers and volunteers are laboring heroically to move a mass of debris, emaciated, starved and almost demented natives are extricated from the ruins where they have been pinned since the earthquake.

Another peril is in the hasty burying of bodies in huge crevasses formed by the quake which it has months, but the Bihar government

Minor earth tremors still some parts of the Bihar district.

Even in Calcutta the rumbling of motor traffic frequently throws termotor traffic frequently throws termotor traffic frequently throws termotor the high-strung. On one Three years later he was British The crowd was only mildly intermed by the abductors.

A Rhodes

cluding quake-proof buildings.

On Sweetheart's Grave Derby, Conn., Jan. 25.—(AP) — scemetery early today when he dis-After brooding for ten weeks and covered Trapka's body stretched visiting daily the grave of his fi-ancee who was fatally injured in a still clutched in his hand.

police of the finding.

Kelly rushed to the sexton of the

ground with the medical examiner,

to the Colwell undertaking es-

Police found Trapka's car covered

Belief that Trapks was not killed

nstantly by the shot was express-

ed by the medical examiner after

examinnig the body. The shot, he

said, had entered the youth's head

below his left eye, and Trapka had

Trapks was a member of St.

Michael's Polish church in East

Derby from where funeral services

slowly bled to death.

SENATE FACING VOTE

ON DEVALUATION BILL

grade crossing accident in Shelton, Stanley Trapks, 21, of Shelton, cemetery, who subsequently notified drove his car into Mount St. Mary's cemetery last evening, lay himself Police Chief Thomas Van Etten, across the girl's grave and fired a bullet through his head. His body John Sheehy, rushed to the burial was discovered this morning by a "knight of the road" who had just resumed his wanderings after sleeping for the night in the Derby po-

Trapks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. loseph Trapka, had been engaged with frost near the grave. The for a year to Miss Margaret Lesko, youth's rifle was also coated with 16, of Shelton, when she was killed frost, indicating that he nad shot November 13, as the car in which she was riding was struck by a himself early last evening and had freight train. Michael Belchak, 20, lain across the grave throughout of Shelton, who was driving the girl to her home, was also killed in he crash.

Since the tragedy, Trapka has been working in the meat market owned by his father in Shelton. Friends had noted his depressed appearance and his daily visits to the emetery. He was seen driving into the cemetery for the last time at 'clock last evening.

Rudy Kelly, of no certain address. was taking a short cut through the will probably be held.

FARLEY CHECKING

Changes That Will Bring in 36 Millions Yearly.

Washington, Jan. 25—(AP)—The House ways and means committee today approved a revision of the income tax rates designed to bring in \$36,000,000 annually in revenue. The committee established a flat States Treasury today showed that 4 per cent normal income tax rate Austin H. MacCormick, Mayor States treasury today snowed that on net incomes of \$4,000, eliminat-LaGuardia's "specialist" appointee 127,011 individuals and corporations ing the eight per cent. levy on net as commissioner of corrections for had the fun last year of getting a incomes of \$6,000 and more, but Collapses in Basement of New York City, has only been in check from the government marked substituted a surtax beginning on incomes of over \$4,000, net, reductions for family and single persons exemptions.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.), announced that the remainder of having the committee formally report the measure about next Wed-

The new surtax rates begin at per cent on net incomes over \$4,000 adn less than \$6,000, and are graduated up to 59 per cent on taxable incomes of over \$1,000,000, which with the normal 4 per cent rate, brings the total on the incomes in excess of \$1,000,000 to 63 per cent. The committee compromised with the Treasury and decided to continue the consolidated income tax returns for corporations and their subsidiaries, but increased the penalty tax for filing consolidated

returns to 2 per cent. Thus, if a corporation files a prod with 13 and three-fourths for returns. comsolidated return the levy will be

that by abolishing consolidated returns, revenue amounting to \$20,-000,000 would be returned. penalty tax was estimated to bring in a considerable portion of the Existing law as affecting deple-

tion and depreciation allowed corthough unofficial sources placed the porations in making income tax redeath toll as high as 25,000 and as turns was decided upon at the insistance of the Treasury. The Hill sub-committee's revision

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IN TAX REFUNDS House Committee Approves Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch Holds Federal Office and Also Is on Party Board.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- (AP) -Postmaster General Parley, now quietly engaged at the President's order in reorganizing the Democratic National committee today had before him a committee list showing about a score of members who hold either appointive or elective office or have been practic-

ing law here. Quietly the Democratic chairman has been placing a figurative pencil mark down the list, either approving or disapproving all member-

Eight vacancies now exist on the committee, some through resignations. Other resignations are ex-

Most of the committee members (Continued on Page Three)

"Torch Singer" Is Studying Dramatics in a Private TWO WOMEN SAW School-Is Clever Pupil.

Philadelphia, Jan. 25.—(AP) Libby Holman, "Torch Singer" who was widowed by the bullet which killed Smith Reynolds, heir to tobacco millions, is studying dramatics for what is believed to be an intended Breadway comeback. In a select class of 12-pupils, she is treading the path which has been beaten to the door of the Hedgerow theater in the beautiful little Rose Valley, 25 miles outside Philadel-

Jasper Deeter, head of the theater where Ann Harding got her (Continued on Page Three)

Once Pugilistic Champ Now Government Attorney

ward P. F. Eagan, who boxed his don the gloves again. The last time parently resisted the kidnapers who way to international fame, is now again. Russia about a year have demanded \$200,000 ransom. delivering legal uppercuts for the Federal government.

southern New York district. More than a decade ago, Hagan came out of the west-Colorado-to achieve highest honors in classroom frightening the nervous populace in and in the squared ring. He capsome parts of the Bihar district.

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Even in Calcutta the rumbling of wan the light heavyweight Olympic Eagan sent his opposest to the source was the source.

icholar, he was captain of the Cx-lerd boxing team in 1925. Using American methods, The fant Esgan is now 35. Once in a white especial with guste, he said.

a magazine article he was chal- The second witness was reported tovery of an interesting ringside phenomenon.

St. Paul, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Federal
The Russian fight fans, he said, en operatives struck out en a new trail his return to the United States, today seeking to solve the eight day

Administration Leaders Confident That Measure Will Be Passed Despit Opposition - Debates Attract Hundreds to Congressional Galleries.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- (AP) -Their confidence unshaken by the vented scorn of Glass of Virginia. who pronounced Trapka a suicide and permitted removal of the body administration managers of the measure dwarfing the gold in the dollar looked for an opening today to shove it back to the House for agreement on Senatorial amend-

Before a final vote, however, the Senators faced decisions on administration-opposed amendments to enhance silver values, entrust the stabilization fund operation to a board, and possibly others. Making the bill of temporary duration has been accepted by the President.

In keeping with late days, visitors piled into both Congressional chambers to hear the debates that have been ealivened by the tart opposition of Senator Glass to the new money bill and arguments for a "Big Navy" in the House. Treaty Navy Bill

Another cheering message for the admirals was sent today by the House rules committee, which voted legislative priority for the Vinson treaty navy bill with the intention that it be brought up on the floor tomorrow or next Tuesday.

approval. Once that authorization is granted by Congress, the administration will look for appropriations to start more latest-type battle-Obtaining of the funds to pay those bills, and to finance the gov-

ernment through next year, engaged the Hruse ways and means committee this forenoon in a last meeting with Secretary Morgenthau on its bill to erase flaws in the income tax Agreement was reached on main

sections of the \$270,000,000 bill. '::t the final committee vote has yet to be taken. Ther the document 'II be rushed to and through the House. Senate and House committees went ahead with studies of other varied legislation, sections of the independent offices supply bill being approved by a Senate group.

Before a House committee, the Raybu n bill for the Federal government to regular motor carriers was denounced by the American Trucking Associations. Inc., at legislation sought by the railroads to drive trucks out of business. Judson C. Welliver of Philadelphia was

the witness. Congress was looking for the next presidential message to be the one asking for \$850,000,000 for relief, including running the CWA until May and possibly later if conditions require. No trouble in getting the money approved is in sight. His mind made up on this matter, the President found time from his busy routine today to discuss yachts

and vachting with the German sei-

entist, Dr. Albert Einstein.

BREMER KIDNAPING

One of Them Obtained License Number of Gangster's Car, Tells Police.

St. Paul, Jan. 25 .- (AP) - Two unnamed eye witnesses, both women, who espied the kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer, when they seized the wealthy St. Paul banker January 17 and spirited him away, today supplied police with clues that might lead to ultimate apprehension

of the gang. One of the women, it was understood, witnessed the actual abduction from about 20 feet near where Bremer's automobile was halted near the Summit girls school after he had left his eight year old

daughter, Betty. She related a story of a brief, New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Ed-she tosses saide his law books to scuffle in the Bremer car as he ap-His automobile later was found, the While there gathering material for interior splotched with blood.

St. Paul, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Federal

OPEN FORUM MURPHY EXPLAINS DRUGGISTS' STAND

Pharmacy Commission's Restrictions Warrant Separate Classification.

Editor, The Herlad:

Connecticut newspapers has been State Liquor Control Commission.

Board Restrictions. However, in the issue of The fused the druggist permit. Herald of January 24, there was included in the information furnished

The headline of the article, in which the words "Booze Permits" appears, was an unhappy choice of descriptive words, for after all is said of the contest, it was not the sification for their profession than that given to them by the Liquor Control Commission. You will recall that the Liquor Control Commission did issue an edict that all outlets for the possession or sale of liquors including pharmacies would not maintain a "Store"-I maintain a Pharmacy and Pharmacy is a profession dating back if you will, into biblical times and beyond if one wishes to search. Many of the known remedies of days when mankind date his biblical lore from and to are still on the shelves of the Pharmacies of today and still used in the treatment of illness.

Judge's Ruling. If you will permit the space the situation is ably summed up in the decision of Judge Jennings, sitting associate members of the Board of Pharmacy Commissioners on or about November 20th, last. Quote: eight o'clock on the morning of the "Since this conclusion is decisive next day—that they would not sell

of the appeal, it is unnecessary to inquire into the second question on Sundays or holidays-particularraised, to wit, has the State the ly days held in reverence such as power to delegate to the commission Christmas Day-that they would discretionary power to grant to or sell only in sealed packages of not withhold permits from a large class less than one half pint, except in the of spplicants, such as druggists.

The position of the Attorney ficult one. It was his duty to de- mer season as well as baby colic fend the position of the Liquor Con- conditions during the whole calentrol Commission but it is difficult to der year. reconcile the argument made in this matter with his opinion dated November 29, 1933, on file with the Board of Pharmacy Commissioners.

"In that opinion the following

Never Worries About BRONCHITIS-Now!

Mr. Clifford G. Morrison, Rainy River, Ont., has abundant reason to bless the day he heard of BUCK-LEY'S MIXTURE. At the first sign of an attack he nips it in the bud with BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE. He says: "My experience with this wonderful medicine makes me always keep a bottle in the medicine sired too, in the matter of reference chest-I never worry about bron-

Mr. Morrison's experience may be yours. If you are lying awake now in force as a government edict. nights, racked to pieces with cough- in the matter of the sale of spiritiing, choked up until you can hardly breathe, just try BUCKLEY'S MIX-TURE (triple strength). You will be astounded how quickly the cough will stop, how your breathing will instantly become easier.

There's nothing like Buckley's for quick, sure relief. It acts like a fiash—A single sip proves it. 45c and 85c at Arthur Drug Store, 845 Main St. and all good druggists guaranteed.

CASH LOAN WILL PAY YOUR BILLS mency to buy new clothing, to mency to buy new clothing, to meet your taxes or mortgage in-terest, or to make home improve-ments, call on us. We'll arrange a loss promptly, and allow you 3, 6, 10 months or longer to repay.

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the ore on hand for increased taxation manner indicated.

"1. Is it necessary that a pharmacist or pharmacy under the jurisdiction of this commission, pursuant to Chapter 160 of the General the filing of such a report—honest-Statutes and amendments thereof, ly compiled, in view of the chaos inin order to legally use alcoholic Itquors in the compounding of physi- Jennings when it is stated that the cians' prescriptions and for the right of the Pharmacists to even manufacturing of all USP and NF preparations unfit for beverage purposes, have a druggist permit issued by the State Liquor Control Com-

mission? Answer, 'Yes.' 2. May such pharmacist or pharmacy sell alcoholic liquors in conmaceutical Association who have tainers of not more than one quart outdone the promoters of the law in the desire to keep clean and above capacity without having such druggist permit? Answer, 'No.' "3. Would the sale of alcoholic liquors by any such pharmacist or Pharmacies.

pharmacy without such a druggist permit be cause for the suspension The Manchester . Evening Herald or revocation of a license issued by in common with the majority of the this commission? Answer, 'Yes.' The existence of this opinion cerextremely fair to the Pharmacists tainly placed the druggists in an imof Connecticut in their attempt to possible position. Under the opinobtain equitable ruling from the ion they could not even compound prescriptions without a druggist permit and the commissioners re-

"Both parties appear anxious to get a ruling on this question for the by the Associated Press, a para- Supreme Court. For this purgraph which, while correct as to the pose, on the pleadings submitted, I more than any other man, has constatute law, should have included as rule as follows: the demurrer to the the additional news feature, the re- second defense is sustained. I find art. strictant regulations imposed upon that the respondent declines to the potential permittees, by the plead over, find the facts as stated Connecticut Board of Pharmacy at the beginning of the memorandum and direct judgment for the week, during the Tydol program, appellant that a druggist permit be Jimmy Kemper, singing star of issued to him.

"The finding should consist of the stricken. Some one had to go on and stipulation, an order that the ex- it fell to Ray Vir Den, vice president actual goal sought—the selling of and be printed, my conclusion as ing agency, handling the Tydol prohibits form a part of the finding of the Lennon & Mitchell advertisstated herein and the claim of law gram to fill in. He stepped to the of the commission. If the parties microphone and put over a song so will submit such a finding to me well that he has received no mail promptly I will try to get it before bearing overripe vegetables. the Supreme Court at the February

Announcers have their troubles The following paragraphs from pronouncing words that you and I the issue of the Herald of yesterday, have trouble with. One such word of the thousands of civil service emwhile correct as the statute itself— over which many a mike man has ployees." does outline the permission of Phar- tripped is "statistics." macists and Pharmacies under the law and with the idea of Leeping During December the first full the profession of Pharmacy, as month since Radio City inaugurated representing New York City policeclean and above criticism after this personally conducted tours, 27,885 new permission is available—the were shown the sights and sounds members of the Board of Pharmacy of the mammoth structure. Commissioners offered to the Pharmacists of the state an affadavit

True Situation

obtained from the Control Board.

sell only from 7 a. m., to 6 p. m.,

and not at all Sundays or election

referred to in the paragraph line

which reads "and not in sealed bot-

cept in the case of transit to dis-

tilleries or rectifying plans for bot-

Stock Report

Revenue Office asking an immediate

inventory of stocks of taxable liqu-

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

On one hand we have the Internal

tling purposes.

We thought that Rubinoff's fiddle form which they were asked to was the most valubale, but now measures on record." swear obedience to, under Notary word comes that Albert Spaulding's Seal, that, in addition to the confining influence of the Liquor Control able in the world. Albert has a the morale of the policemen in unidecision of Judge Jennings, sitting in trial of the case in the Superior Court when he says: speaking of a lowing rules set forth by the Board of Pharmacy Commissioners—that ruling asked for by the writer and of Pharmacy Commissioners—that broadcasts. eleven o'clock at night or before Edwin C. Hill, he of the black-

ribbon pince-nez and ubiquitous themselves and their families." button hose carnation is one of the Liquors of any kind or description best dressed men on the air.

revenue source, to defray Govern-

ment expenditures and on the other

hand we find the Pharmacists all at

sea as to whether he should hasten

ferred to exist in the ruling of Judge

possess—say nothing of processing

At any rate here in Connecticut

we nave a Board of Pharmacy Com-

missioners and a Connecticut Phar-

such liquors or alcohols is in serious

doubt.

Respectfully

-Edward J. Murphy,

ceutical Association.

BY JOHN BAUSOLA

Starting his sixth year as an-

nouncer for the CBS, David Ross,

verted dry script reading into a fine

We do not see the real drama be-

hind the programs, it seems. Last

"Music On the Air" was suddenly

Nino Martini is also faultless in time attire with Chilean suavity and forum. case of French Brandy-oftimes degrace, Bing Crosby are also listed as stred in ounce lots for stomachitic General in this argument was a dif- and intestinal upheavals in the sum- persons not likely to offend by reason of attire, those with whom they associate at broadcast time.

Bob Woolsey, the screen comic was once up on the ponies and rode Therefore the following paragraph clipped from the issue of The until he broke his leg in a race in Herald in question is not the true Cleveland. Then he turned beli hop situation as it will appear after the and he was induced to try his luck permission to merchandise liquors is on the stage. His broken leg turned obtained from the Control Board. out a "lucky break" after all. If the druggist permits are issued, druggis's will be in position to sell

NEW CITIZENS

80,000-foot level 80 =

liquor in quantities of less than a quart, and not in sealed bottles, Hartford, Jan. 25 .- (AP) -- Sixty while package store permittees may foreign-born men and women took sell only sealed containers of 24 ounces capacity or larger. the oath of allegiance to the United Druggist permits also allow drug stores to sell liquor at any hour of Court this morning. the day or night, on Sundays and on election days. Package stores can

Stavens-

LAGUARDIA'S BILL IS CALLED UNJUST

Measure Represented as Favoring Bankers and Real Estate Group.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 25 .- (AP)suspicion as well as to control the Mayor LaGuardia's economy bill merchandising of liquors in their was described by Abraham Leftkowitz, representing the New York City teachers at the legislative hear-President Connecticut Pharmaing today as the bill of "the bankers, large realty groups and the utility companies who are responsible for the condition the city now is

> "The realty interests are now holding up their taxes to force the city to make unreasonable reductions in the budget," he said. "On the other hand, the small home owners are paying their taxes."

He cited figures to show that a large percentage of the tax delinquencies were on property owned by the large real estate companies in Manhattan.

Instead of cutting salaries, Leftkowitz said, a new program of taxation should be adopted. Broaden Tax Base

"It is now only necessary broaden the tax base and get away from the old real estate tax but to make it more elastic to meet emergency conditions," he stated. "The teachers of New York City stand ready to give their fullest co-operation to the mayor insofar as he desires to eliminate waste and extravagance from the government,

Leftkowitz was followed by former State Senator Alvah W. Burlin-

Called Unjust He said that if the LaGuardia bill is passed it will be "one of the most offensive, unjust and harmful

"It has the effect of destroying Guarnerius is one of the most valu- disorganizing and breaking down citizens and the crooks and gang sters, through reducing their pay below the scale of a living wage for

Enactment of the economy bill will not only affect the civil service system of New York City but disrupt the entire state organization, full dress; and the new singing star, said Frederick Libby, president of Del Campo, who wears formal day- the New York City civil service

NEW APPEAL RECORD

Hartford, Jan. 25 .- (AP) -- What probably constitutes a record in perecting an appeal to the Supreme Court of Errors was established today when Deputy Attorney General Ernest Laverill filed his appeal from the decision of Judge Newell Jennings who held that the liquor control commission could not refuse to grant druggist permits.

The case was argued on Tuesday. was decided by Judge Jennings on Wednesday and the appeal filed to-States and were made citizens by day. It will undoubtedly be ready for Judge Edwin S. Thomas in Federal argument in the Supreme Court at the February term.

MANCHESTER GRANGE OFFICERS INSTALLED

Over 150 Members and Guests Attend Meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall Last Night.

Manchester Grange, P. of H. seat-ed its 1934 officers last night at a meeting in Odd Fellows hall, attended by more than 150 members and guests. A supper at 6:30 in the ban-quet hall preceded the installation. it was served under the direction of Mrs. John Zimmerman of North School street and a large committee. The meal included baked ham, scalloped potatoes, cabbage salad, celery, pickles, rolls, cake and coffee. The guests included four state Grange officers, five East Central Pomona Grange officers, six masters of subordinate Granges, and an officer of the Housatonic Pomona

State Grange Master Frank H. Peet of Kent, Conn., installed the officers, assisted by Mrs. Peet as marshal and Mrs. Gillings of Kent as emblem bearer. Mrs. Ellen Anderson of Manchester Grange was regalia bearer and chaplain, Mrs. Iva Ingraham of the local Grange. Miss Lillian Black was soloist for the evening and Miss Grace Sowter, pianist.

The officers follow: Master, Walter Joyner; overseer, Roy Warren; lecturer, Mrs. F. L. Pinney; steward, Ward Krause; assistant steward John Carter; chaplain, Mrs. Ethel Davis; treasurer, Irving Wick-ham, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Laura Loomis; gatekeeper, Clinton Webb; Ceres, Miss Marion McLoughlin; Pomona, Mrs. Florence Hayden; Flora, Miss Mildred Smith; lady assistant steward, Miss Eleanor Schieldge. The retiring master, Robert B. Martin, was elected as a member of the executive board for

three years. In installing Mr. Joyner as master of Manchester Grange, State Master Peet presented to him the gavel used when the Juvenile Grange was organized here in town, of which Mr. Joyner was a charter member. He also gave to the local Grange head one of the little badges worn by Juvenile members. The charter of the Junior Grange is still in the possession of Manchester Grange, and in his talk after assuming the chair, Master Joyner stated it was one of the things he would very much like to see revived during his administration.

The wife of the state master, Mrs. Frank H. Peet, received a beautiful bouquet of carnations in appreciation of her assistance at the in- has vanished from his home with

TWO WOMEN SAW BREMER KIDNAPING

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understood they contained instructions for meeting the kidnapers at their rendezvous for ransoming the Jacob Schmidt Brewing Company. One of the missives, unsigned, was received Tuesday at the Minne-

apolis postoffice. The other was brought in yesterday. Both were collected from different mail boxes in that city in the regular course of routine. They were unstamped and addressed to Adolph Bremer, father of the missing man. Bremer, 37 years old, president of

Juotations ---

Betty at a school for girls.

Two statesmen who between them run a large part of the world -President Roosevelt and Adolf Hitler-both are self-made men. -Ernest Hanfstaengl, Nazi chief of the foreign press.

Friendly relations with other nations are possible only when distinctions between victors and vanquished, finally disappear.

—Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria.

The Golden Rule of this administration is: Do after election as you said you would do before election. -Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York.

It would be far wiser if we ceased to punctuate our lives by milestones so misleading as birthdays. -Lady Cynthia Asquith.

AWARD STATE CONTRACTS

Hartford, Jan. 25 .- (AP) - The

award of the general contract for erection of the employees' home at the Seaside Sanitarium, Waterford, to Pieretti Brothers, of Centerbrook, on a low bid of \$85,600, by the State Tuberculosis Commission, was authe Capitol today.

WOULD KILL GIRL year-old Lorsine, reported missing hours. since January 15, today received a letter in which the writer said it was his intention to kill the girl because I am crasy."

INSULL SR., MAY HAVE TO SPEND

(Continued from Page One) urging Samuel Insull to come to

their countries, guaranteeing keep the former American utilities operator there a year or so. By telegrams and letters, it was PLANS TO REVISE reported, the lawyers are seeking to persuade Insull to seek asylum in their nations when he leaves Greece as scheduled at the government's

The government organ Proia said today that Insull's police residence permit would not be extended beyond January 31, even if he is ill. Not Official

order, January 31.

This publication is not considered as speaking for the ministry of the interior-whence came the order that Insull must leave, an order from which he unsuccessfully appealed to the council of state. An opposition daily, Neos Kosmos, said the council's action changes the former popular head-line "Adventures of Croesus" to 'Adventures of Ulysses," indicating this organ's impression that Insull is about to begin seeking a new refuge from extradition to United States.

No indications of the future plans of the former utilities Czar, wanted in Chicago to face charges based on the collapse of his holdings, was given today.

FATHER HAS CHILDREN DESPITE COURT'S ORDERS

Chicago, Jan. 25.—(AP)— John McGregor Willits, accused of running off with his two children for extent of capital gains. Under presthe second time, was ordered to ap- ent law corporations are allowed pear in court tomorrow to hear Judge Joseph Sabath decide whether he is guilty of contempt of court. Denied custody of the two youngsters by the divorce decree, he went to Swampscott, Mass., during the holidays and brought them back from home of Mrs. Margaret Liggett Willits, of the drug store family. But again the Superior Court gave Mrs. Willits custody and directed the father to restore the children to her

Instead, Mrs. Willits charged, he e children and all their belongings. Judge Sabath ordered Willits arrested if he does not appear tomor-

Willits' attorney, Stephen Love, asked the court's leave to withdraw from the case. He said Willits had asked him what would happen if he disobeyed the court's command, and to jail and lose all custody of his children.

and harassed me too much by his Little, state supervisor of the CWA. parents and a sister Lucy.

POLICE PROBE DEATH OF COLLEGE STUDENT

New Haven, aJn. 25 .- (AP)-Pothe Commercial State bank, was lice today were trying to establish seized eight days ago after he had a motive for the death by hanging left his eight year old daughter of John Stuart Bachman, 23, of Nashville, Tenn., Yale senior, who was found dead, suspended by a rope, last night in Vernon Hall club house of the Fraternity Phi Gamma A verdict of suicide was returned

by Medical Examiner Marvin M Scarbrough.

Bachman, son of Dr. Frank Puterbaugh Bachman, of Nashville, noted educator and member of the Rockefeller Foundation Board of Education, may have overstudied, detectives believed at first, but this theory was refuted by student companions of Bachman.

Bachman's body was discovered by another student, while on his way to the fourth floor of the clubhouse. It was cut down by club members.

Pierre H. Rouleau of Plainville was certified as a cook for the CCC and was sent to Camp Fernow Hampton, by the charity department this morning. The charity department has openings for two cooks. Anyone having qualifications may report for duty at the charity department tomorrow morning.

DESPONDENT, KILLS SELF.

Newington, Jan. 25 .- (AP)-The body of a man identified by State police as that of P. Nicholas Rabitsch, age about 60 and last known thorised by the State Board of Fi- address 174 Buckingham street nance and Control at a meeting at Hartford, was found hanging to a tree in a woods in the northwest Other awards were authorized as section of Newington about 9 o'clock follows: Plumbing, Otto Epstein, this morning. On the body was Hartford, \$9,987; Heating, Libby & found a note addressed to Rabitsch's Blinn, Hartford, \$11,500; Electrical, son, George, of 17 Stedman street, Thomas J. Callahen, New London, Hartford. According to the police, \$4,862. out of work. Dr. Glover E. Howe of Hartford medical examiner, who Boston, Jan. 25.—(AP) — Mrs. declared the man a suicide, said that Mildred H. Hewey, mother of 15- he had not been dead more than 24

Sixty-five million persons America are protected by life

WANTED-ENTRANTS FOR ROSE WALKATHON CONTEST \$2,000.00 Cash Prizes

Palais Royal Ballroom

STARTS JANUARY 31st WRITE, WIRE OR TELEPHONE HARTFORD

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today's Program Volley ball 5-6 p. m. Women's Advanced swimming 7-Life Saving 7:45-8:30 p. m. Dancing tonight from 8:30 until 12:30 with Val Jean and his Arca-

dians furnishing the music.

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adopted with a slight modification. It was estimated to return \$30,-000 000 annually. It provides as revised.

"To measure the gain or loss from the sale of property by an individual according to the length of time he has held the property, the following Ronald H. Ferguson. percentages of gain or loss are recognized for tax purposes: "One-hundred percent if the capi-

than one year. "Eighty percent if the capital gencies that may develop. asset has been held for more than one year but not more than two

"Sixty percent if the capital asset has been held for more than two will be held in Washington where years but not more than five years. set has been held for more than night President Roosevelt will adfive years."

In the cases where the losses as birthday parties throughout the na-computed above exceed the gains so tion by radio. Arrangements have computed, the excess losses are entirely disallowed.

In the case of corporations the message broadcast in the Armory graduated percentage reduction of here. grins and losses does not apply. However, capital losses sustained by corporations are allowed only to the to offset capital losses against ordinary losses.

The capital gains and losses plan is not made applicable to stock in trade or property which is included in the taxpayers' inventory.

TRAYLOR BETTER

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- (AP) - Hope for the recovery from an attack of administration, for appointment of pneumonia of Melvin A. Traylor, combat veterans to rating boards president of the First National bank, and other key positions as well as increased today.

excellent chance to get well, barring adjudicatory decisions. unforeseen developments. Mr. Traylor indicated his strength was increasing by saying: "I'm going to get well."

NEW CWA HEAD

Love advised him he would be sent Mayor Alton T. Miner today was of burns received yesterday afterappointed chairman of the local noon when her clothing caught fire CWA board to succeed the Rev. while she was at play about a bon-"Then I suppose I will have to form it?" Love quoted Willits'. The cently resigned. The appointment playing with other young children at attorney said, "he has embarrassed was made by Miss Elizabeth H. the time. She is survived by her

EXECUTIVE GROUP

Before and During Tuesday Night's Party.

In order that any questions that may arise previous to the Birthday Ball for the President here Tuesday night may be quickly settled General Chairman William J. Thornton today named an executive committes. This committee will also act upon any problems that may arise on the night of the ball. In addition to General Chairman Thornton the members of this committee will be William P. Quish, Col. Harry B. Bissell, Capt. Albert Dewey, Harry Russell, Mrs. Mary Dannaher and

The last full committee meeting was held last Tuesday night and at that time the chairman was authortal asset has been held for more ized to name an executive committee that could handle any emer-

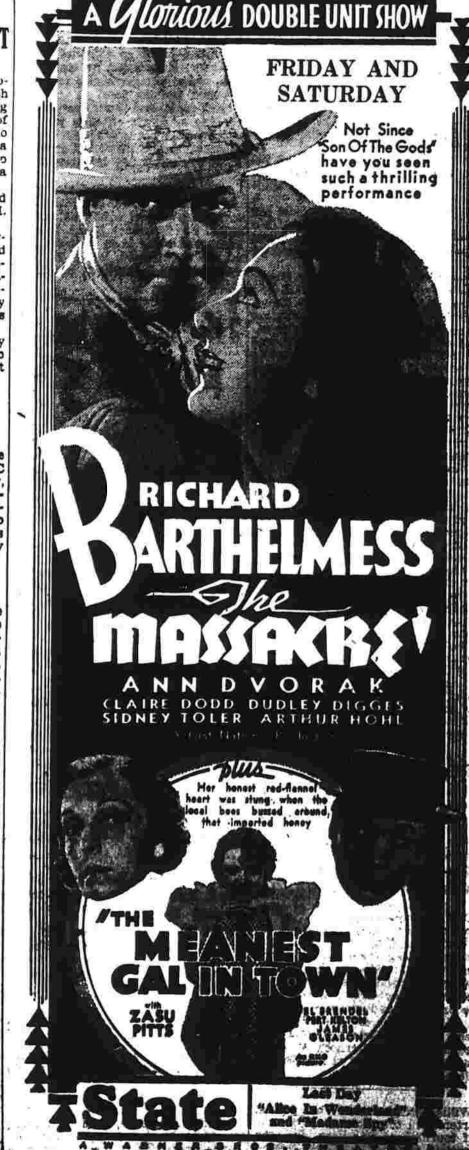
Information received from other communities conducting Birthday Balls indicate that the idea is meeting with great response. Perhaps the most brilliant ball in the nation President and Mrs. Roosevelt will "Forty percent if the capital as- be in attendance. At 11:15 Tuesday dress the guests at the thousands of been made with Potterton and Krah to have President Roosevelt's brief

PURPLE HEART PROGRAM

Ansonia, Jan. 25.-(AP) - The Purple Heart Association of the United States, whose national commander is Frank J. Cushner of this city has completed and is sending to local chapters the legislative program drawn up by direction of the recent National convention by the legislative committee. A copy of this program has been sent to President Roosevelt and members of Congress. The Purple Heart program calls for reorganization of the veterans' maintenance of all present regional offices and the re

DIES FROM BURNS

Danbury, Jan. 25 .- (AP)-Three year old Mary Domingos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Domingos, of 40 Pahquioque avenue, died in the Danbury hospital as the result



GEORGE'S TAVERN

To-night

OLD ENGLAND STOCK ALE 7-8% Guaranteed

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets Mexican Cowboys

Hill-Billy and Modern Music

The New Strong Blue Ribbon Lager.



Plan 15-Mile Rise in Giant Balloon

The U. S. Army's ace aerial photographer, Capt. Albert W. Stevens, and its crack balloonist, Maj. William Kepner, are plan-ming to rise 15 miles in a balloon that will have five times the capacity of the bag used by Lieut. Com. Settle in his record alti-tude flight last fall. Their balloon will hold 3,000,000 cubic feet of ras when fully inflated, and will be 295 feet high at ground level. Special autopatic equipment will be used to make various scientific measurements and take samples of the stratosphere. At right above is a comparison of the proposed balloon with the Statue of Liberty. Below are Stevens at left and Kepner, right. To the left is a graphic sketch of the heights already attained by man, and the goal of fitevers and Kepner,

Record That Meant Most Local Stocks OVER 50 MILLION To New Clerk Was Missing

Kenneth Juno, town clerk of This had to be corrected and as a South Windsor, and the youngest result a copy of the marriage ertown clerk in the state, completed tificate showing that his mother and one item this morning in the South father were married in Manchester Windsor records that was of importance to him.

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member of St. Bridget's parish. No As town clerk he is also in charge return had been made to South of the vital statistics and in going Windsor of the marriage being perthrough the records yesterday he formed in Manchester. A copy of discovered that there were some er- the marriage certificate was secured rors. Among them was the failure from the Manchester records yesterof some marriages to be recorded. day and this morning it was offi-Among them was the marriage of cially filed with the town clerk of

Int Harv 42%

Lehigh Val Coal 31/8

McKeesp Tin 89

Radio 7%

South Pac 27%

St Gas and El 95%

Tex Corp 271/8

Timken Roller Bear 33%

Trans America 7

Unit Aircraft 34%

Unit Corp 6%

COMMITTEE LISTS

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Farley as far outside the limita-

tions set by Mr. Roosevelt. Recently,

New Official Lineup

Included among those holding

Connecticut-Mrs. Fannie Dixon

REPORTED MISSING

Hartford, Jan. 25-(AP)- John

Wesley McCoy, 18, of 178 Dixwell

avenue, New Haven, has been re-

ported to the state police as missing

men having law offices here.

but also many new ones.

Federal office is:

EVERYTHING READY N. Y. Stocks FOR ICE CARNIVAL

Skaters at Tomorrow Night's Alaska Jun 21% Am Comi Alco 59 % to Go On Ice.

today for the first outdoor masquerade ice carnival ever held in Man-be presented by the committee headed by Harold Dwire, chairman.

Starts at 7:45 The grand promenade will start which there will be 10 minutes of waltzing. Appropriate recordings will be played during each part of

the program. The exhibition will consist of a double figure skating act by Mr. and Mrs. Myers of Chocopee, Mass., hibition by Miss Miriam Davenport of Springfield and a doubles exhibition by Miss Davenport and her fa-be a comedy act by Eddle Crane of Gold Dust 19% Union Mfg. Co.

The judges of the carnival masquerade will be: Mrs. William C. Cheney, Harold Davenport and Ar-Herald staff Prizes will be awarded at 9:30 p. m., after which the rink

will be open to all skaters. From 7:45 until 9:30 none will be allowed on the ice except in cor Lorillard tume. Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest and funniest costumes. Mont Ward 27 The ice is in exceilent condition Nat Biscuit 471/4 for the carnival and with the prom- Nat Cash Reg 21%

There is ample space for parking North Am 193/ on the north side or the pond during the exhibition. Parking will be Packard 478

NO RUSH IN TOWN FOR DRIVING PERMITS

Little to Do Here - Many St Brands 23 % Let Licenses Run Out.

Motor Vehicle Inspector Ash had St Oil N J 4678 little to do in the way of road tests in Manchester today. There is not expected to be much of a rush in the securing of new drivers' licenses until after March 1, the date when the 1933 licenses expire.

Unit Gas Imp 171 Under a new ruling of the commissioner a person who had a U S Ind Alc 581/2 not renew it in 1933 has a month U S Smelt 991/6 out a new license at this time it Vick Chem 291/2 would expire at the end of Febru-Woolworth 491/2 ary. In case of a person holding a Elec Bond and Chare (Curb). 181/8 1933 license and who does not intend to do any driving until later on in the year it is not necessary to take out the license at once but may delay until such time as it is desired to take out the license up until the first of March in 1935 without having to pay for a road test, but will be called upon to pay the full \$3 fee as though taken out for the full

The drivers' licenses have already been prepared and a person holding a driving license ne edonly to return the stub of the license now held to the office in the state from which it has been secured and the license will be sent at once to become effective on March 1.

TWO NAMES OMITTED IN GRADUATES LIST

One Other Name Incorrectly Party committees, Democratic rec-Grammar School Today.

Due to a typographical error, the name of Earle Hampton was printed as Barle Hamilton in the list of pu- Welch, appointed collector of cuspils graduating from the Barnard toms at Bridgeport, Jan. 4. school today. The names of Dorothy Hyde and Norman Heusser of the Manchester Green school were also omitted, inadvertently. A total of 103 pupils of the Barnard. Green and Hollister schools are graduating this afternoon at exercises being conducted at the Nathan Hale school.

from home. Willie McGuire will be official starter at the Houston invitation golf tournament this year for the

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

tificate showing that his mother and	Bank Stocks		
father were married in Manchester		Bid	Asl
EC	Cap Nat Bank & Trust	9	1
member of St. Bridget's parish. No		450	
return had been made to South	First National of Htfd	85	5
Windsor of the marriage being per-	Htfd. Conn. Trust	47	55
formed in Manchester. A copy of	Litted Mattenal D and M	17	ĭ
the marriage certificate was secured	Phoenix St. B. and T.	180	18
from the Manchester records vester-	West Hartford Trust	90	10
day and this morning it was offi-	Inguinance Office		-
cially filed with the town clerk of	Aetna Casualty		
South Windsor.		53	5
	Actna Life	191/2	Z
	Aetna Fire	37	3
	Automobile	22	2
NI W C. I	Conn. General	301/2	3
IN Y STARTER	Hartford Fire	45	4
IVA I A DILUCKS	National Fire	48	5
N. Y. Stocks	Hartford Steam Boiler	48	5
War de la constant de	A HOOMEN FILE	55	5
		410	42
Adams Exp 9%	Public Utilities 8	tocks	
Air Reduc1041/2	Conn. Elec Serv	89	4
Alerica Toro	Conn. Power	381/	
Alaska Jun 21 1/4	Greenwich W&G, pfd.	43	_
Allegheny	Hartford Plac	F4 1/	-

Allegheny 4% Hartford Elec 511/2 581/2 Allied Chem 1581/4 Hartford Gas 40 Manufacturing Stocks Am Wat Wks 22% Bristol Brass

Bendix 201/2 Fafnir Bearings 45 Borden 231/2 Hart and Cooley Can Pac 15% Hartmann Tob, com. Coca Cola 99% New Brit. Mch. com. 6

Elec and Mus 45% Standard Screw 48

Gen Foods 35½ Taylor and Fenn Hudson Motors 21 U S Envelope, com... 35 Int Nick 22% Veeder Root 19 Int Tel and Tel 161/4 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 2 Johns Manville 64% J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35

Lehigh Val Rd ... 1834 Ligg and Myers B ... 8712 Loew's ... 2914 DUEL IS FOUGHT;

NO ONE INJURED

Noranda 33% other about 80 feet apart. They from the gangster garden. fired at Renaud's command.

Noted Swordsman One of the most famous swords-Phil Pete 1714 men in France, with a reputation of having directed more duels than any Frenchmen, and of having fought a score himself, Reynaud counted to ten while watching his metronome beat at the rate of 90 to the min-Rem Rand 95% Rey Tob B 41 % Sears Roeb 46%

Socony Vac 175% Then came his short, sharp command: "Fire!" This routine was repeated for the

Shortly after the last two bullets had been fired, policemen arrived on St Oil Cal 41% the scene, as ducling is unlawful in vicious police dog chained to his bed. was already leaving by a side gate. In a dozen automobiles they drove keepers. rapidly away.

Union Carbide 485% Hesse Picked Weapons chose the weapons used.

The duelists arrived with their seconds at 9:25 o'clock and were discipline. prosaically admitted to the stadium by the janitor. They advanced to the middle of the field, and went through their traditional preliminaries as the group of friends ar-

By 10:15 it was all over.
"In the bitterly cold stadium," said an eye witness, "both Beineix and Hesse wore heavy overcoats

make sure that neither was wear- or any other drug store. ing concealed armor. Beineix removed his collar but Hesse did not, flapping his arms to

keep warm. holding public office of course are Measures the Distance checked almost automatically by "The master of ceremonies ran about handling the delicate job of judging the direction of the wind however, the President spoke and measuring the distance. He against the practice of committeeplaced the men face to face 25 meters apart, handed each a loaded pistol, counted and gave the word to

It appeared probable today that fire. an entire official lineup would be "The combatants raised their named by Farley, showing many of arms and I saw two puffs of smoke the names now on the committee and heard two shots muffled by the

When including even Senators and "Both men stood upright as if Representatives, who by past practice always have served on National agonizing second that neither had Spelled in Group Leaving ords show a considerable list of monies ran to each again, handed members holding either Federal or each a second pistol, and again two state appointive or elective offices. shots were fired without result."

AMELIA EARHART ILL

New York, Jan. 25 - (AP) Amelia Earhart is under a physi- three per cent on the unpaid balance. cian's care with an acute case of For example, the average monthly laryngitis, her husband, George cost for \$100 is only \$1.65 when re-Palmer Putnam, the publisher, said paid in 10 monthly payments.

Miss Earhart cancelled a speaking engagement she had today at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., and came to New York from Boston early this morning by train.

Despite her throat ailment, she addressed an audience of 1,000 yes-James Buchanan was the only terday in Boston on "Aviation in president who was a native of New England." But her voice failed after the lecture,

1 P. M. Stocks

Internal Revenue Bureau "to announce the additional assessments as well as the amount of credits and abatements" in the same period. When the taxpayer knows that the bureau during the same fiscal year levied additional assessments resulting from office audits and field investigations amounting to \$357,-581.305," Cochran said, "he will understand the refunds are not a one-

CALLS NEW YORN JAIL **WORST PRISON IN WORLD**

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These leaders had unnumbered They enjoyed valet service. Spe-

The men were placed facing each was profusely supplied with blooms

commissioner snapped Rao out of

The other leader-Edward Cleary,

Don't Endure Slipping FALSE TEETH

"The seconds, according to custom, examined the antagonists to "ASTEETH today at J. W. Hale Co.,

TO NEW YORK SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

ROUND TRIP \$2.00 Lv. New York* 7:20 P.M. Lv. 128th St. 7:30 P.M. * Grand Central Terminal.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

are required on loans up to \$100. The only cost is a monthly charge of

'valets.")

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ternal revenue collections for the 1933 fiscal year aggregated \$1,619. the pigeons were used to deliver 839,224 it appeared that Uncle Sam narcotics to Rao and Cleary who are handed back about 3.15 on every dollar collected. Present and past office holders

were prominent in the list. Representative E. W. Marland of Oklahoma, an oil man, pocketed \$140,-698. Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the Treasury, and another who were designated as satellites of executor of his father's estate, re- the two. Prisoners who could afford ceived \$58,628. Robert W. Bingham, Louisville publisher now serving as ambassador to Great Britain, was mailed \$13,184. Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier, wife of the ambassador to Chile, placed \$4,034 back in her purse.

Other Refunds 'Arthur Curtiss James, New York capitalist, got \$269,355; Martin J. Insuli of Chicago, \$2,554; Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, \$10,the Pennsylvania railroad, \$5,831; the late Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher, \$11,893. Among others on Capitol Hill to have money handed back were Rep-

resentative Bacharach (R., N. J.), \$1,215; and Representative Isabella Greenway (D., Ariz.), as a co-executor of her husband's estate, \$12,990. John Barrymore had \$5,028 handed back to him; William Thalberg, \$5,264; Irving G. Thalberg. \$7,259; and Jesse Lasky, Jr., \$4,123. Among the biggest refunds

corporations was a \$774,251 check handed to the Northern Pacific railroad of St. Paul. In a statement, Chairman Cochran of the expenditures committee.

to which the refunds were referred, said the \$51,000,000 total was "the lowest since 1922." He pointed out, however, that there was no law permitting the

"The balance in favor of the government for the fiscal year 1933, after subtracting the refunds and credits from the additional assess-

ments, is \$92,566,703."

tually under the thumbs of two gangster inmates. special privileges. cial food, special sleeping quarters,

special liberties. They kept pets and even raised flowers. (One investigator said that whenever the warden returned from a trip off the island, his office

One of the leaders—the notorious Joseph Rao who was the unscathed target of the infamous Harlem "baby killers" two years ago even had his own monogrammed stationery. (When MacCormick's men walked in yesterday morning Rao was shaving. Orders to "come along," he merely waved his hand tolerantly and said: "I'll go with the next batch." A brawny deputy

his majesty with a quick "You'll go now, Rao.") a rogue with a black record-had a France, but by that time the group The dog's name was "Screw Hater," "Screw" is the prison argot for the

Both Rao and Cleary enjoyed virtual freedom on the island-which Hesse, as the offended party, is just a row and a brisk walk from Park avenue-and did little or no work, and bowed to little, if any,

Both were exceptionally well

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drassed. (The mark of the prison but without authority to issue orders stream, appeared on the scene as leaders, it was said by prisoners, without the commissioner's ap- the ship was aftre but the narrow IN TAX REFUNDS was the sharp crease in their proval. A deputy warden, Daniel channel current prevented rescue trousers, put there by their Sheehan, was placed under "military efforts until the Kiangan found a Owned Pigeons

> pigeons. Commissioner MacCormick against Sheehan for "neglect of said it was "easily possible" that believed to have conducted flourishing trades in dope among the prisoners. A small quantity of a narcotic was found in Cleary's quar-

Rao and Cleary had beds in the hospital, as did nearly 100 others to "pay" were granted favors through the Roa-Cleary largess,

MacCormick learned. Startling conditions were recited by Harry M. Shulman, a state investigator who made a survey of the prison several months ago.

294; W. W. Atterbury, president of other 500—the leaders and their pais and those who could pay for the privilege-enjoyed the "cream of the commissary" in their cells. A library of 1,000 volumes (Shul-

man reported) dwindled to nothing, the prisoners tearing out the leaves and using them for fuel to cook steaks and chops in their cells. Had Private Garden According to Shulman's report,

Roa's garden was fenced in, and no one was permitted to disturb the gangster without his permission. Shulman listed the four major rackets in the prison as the sale of narcotics, the sale of food stolen from the prison commissary, the sale of inmates' clothing (also stolen), and the sale of privileges.

Who Got the Money? "Who got the money," Shulman added in a report he made to the New York State Crime Commission. 'I do not know. I heard from inmates that they paid from \$50 to several hundred dollars for 'graft'

Commissioner MacCormick spent the night at the prison. Warden Mc-Cann was still nominally in charge

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arrest" yesterday, but later was permitted to leave. Commissioner Mac-Both owned cotes of homing Cormick said he would file charges

> Knives, finely sharpened razor plades, deadly lengths of pipe and even a large hatchet were among the contraband found in large quantities in the possession of the prisoners.

More than 200 prisoners are under treatment at the hospital today suffering from the effects of narcotics.

216 PERSONS DIE IN CHINESE WRECK

(Continued From Page One) tse shipping, was brought by the Chinese steamer Kiangan which arrived from Hankow. Officers of the Kiangan said the Weltung was headed up the river when she was grounded sixty miles

cargo of tallow and cotton. Tallow Catches Fire the tallow caught fire, turning the was not prossed. Her son was born vessel into a blazing inferno. Boilers six months later and, in her one inexploded almost instantly.

Passengers and crew were thrown plans were for him. into a panic with no chance of

The Kiangan, journeying down- matics.

place to turn about and return to the blazing craft.

The fatal disaster presented a heart-rending sight, those on the Kiangan said, as the victims cries rent the night. Flames lighted the scene as scores plunged into the gan picked up 24 passengers and ten of the crew. .

COMEBACK PLANNED

(Continued from Page One) start, directs the class. The husky throated Broadway star is a pro-

ficient pupil," he says. "She merely explained there were some things she would like to 'unlearn'" Deeter asserted.

Is in Seclusion

Little more could be learned, bebelow Hankow. She carried 200 cause Miss Holman has remained in passengers, a crew of 50 and a seclusion since Reynolds was shot at Winston-Salem, N. C., on July 6, 1932. She was indicted in connec-At midnight the ship lurched and tion with the death, but, the case terview, the mother said her only

Now the star who packed theaters lowering boats. A majority jumped while she sang "Moanin' Low" and into the icy river, preferring a "Something to Remember You By" watery grave in the Yangtse to in- -the mother of a baby who received cineration. The Weitung sank im- \$2,000,000 from his father's estateis paying \$10 a lesson to learn dra-

FOR NEW CHARTER JOE

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 25-(AP) -Samuel Seabury and Alfred E. Smith will help draft a new charter waters, not to come up. The Kian- for New York City if a bill which John J. Dunnigan announced he is preparing today is passed by the New York Legislature.

As Senate majority leader, Dun-nigan heads the Democratic forces in the Legislature.

Dunnigan denounced the 'Man-BY LIBBY HOLMAN delbaum-Streit" charter revision bill as an "affrontery" to the Democra-tic leadership. The omission of Seabury from the charter commission proposed in this bill has drawn Republican fire.

Dunnigan said his bill probably will be introduced Monday night, after he has had time to telegraph the men he proposes to name for the commission Asked who those men would be

Dunnigan said: "Well, we can go as far as saying Samuel Seabury will be a member." "How about Al Smith?"

"Oh, there's no question about that." Dunnigan said Nicholas Murray Butler would be a third member.

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DRUGGISTS' PERMITS

Whether drug stores should be permitted to sell liquor, otherwise than on prescription, at hours or under conditions not permitted to the package stores is a question of morals, ethics and public benefit which might very well have been considered by the framers of the State Liquor Control Act or have been debated in the Legislature last Court was determined when the act has done. was passed and became a law-and determined in the affirmative.

ing in the appeal of Edward J. Mur- harried to follow schedules and pur- when at a moment's warning practhe right to disregard the law and prehension of the realities—not so was thrown into the streets. lem of liquor control had been school system has exalted competipaper code, if there is to be one, train yourself to see things as the Emily Post and the sociologists to are concerned. Each of them, any way it saw fit.

The last word has not, of course, been spoken on this matter of the economic tenet that two minus one druggists' permits, since the case is equal three; it has converted itself to go to the Supreme Court for final into a racket for the exploitation of determination. The druggists, how- individual ambitions and the reapever, will probably not do much ing of contemptible money profit. worrying over the probability of a Systematically it has sapped and reach only after considerable reversal of Judge Jennings' decision. mined and underdug the dignity of thought. Those who have a great Whether the Liquor Commission labor and shed glamor on the "man will learn anything from the find- at the top," fostering the foul coning is another question.

SCHOOLS

This newspaper has long been rather uncomfortably aware that it teachers-by its course in protestoperation of the schools and in rethe scheme of public school education as it has been developed under the tutelage and autocratic authority of the State Board of Education is as near to perfection as mankind is likely ever to attain.

In bearing up under this displeasure we have been supported by the consciousness of complete innocence of anything but sympathy with the hard working and devoted men and women who give their lives to the profession of teaching; a sympathy made all the deeper by a fixed suspicion that much of their effort is wasted and that for a long time they have been toiling mightily under a vast system of mistaken

There has just come from the press a booklet published by the Committee of Unemployed Youth. 450 Seventh Avenue, New York-a most unusual booklet. Its title is "Youth Never Comes Again" and lems of unemployed youth written allowed him \$7,000. Now the case Then try to figure up some way to by its editor, Miss Clinch Calkins, is going to the Supreme Court on do something or say something to which seems to use to be one of the appeal of two depositors in one of ablest discussions of this aspect of the closed banks. This bank's share has it, "put yourself in his shoes"

ing something to do," Miss Calkins has this to say about the schools: Children are taught to put their faith in education and they see on every hand the public school re-

pudiated by those who went through it. Could more damning evidence be brought? It is possible to conclude only that this present school is a very different thing from the school of our ancestors who carried it like the Ark of the Covenant on every pioneering trek. The school then must have served some of the true purposes of its own society. Then

it was reverenced. Now it is slashed at and dismembered. Its pupils are disgorged on the street. Once the teacher had a place of honor in the community second to none. Now he is sworn at. We cut months from the year's term as we would clip inches from the mane of a horse, and with no more thought of injuring a vital organ.

Its graduates, fresh from the

adjustable seats and north windows must see with cruel clarity why we so easily dishonor the school. We merrily disowned its precepts years ago. Its copy books for all we know still hold the maxims of honesty, thrift, industry and justice which we once cramped our hands to write. But the shining examples of the leadership it inspired are now in Greece, jail, disgrace or suicide's graves and their faithful disciples are in breadlines. Perhaps the collapse of the public school system in the thirties will sometime be considered one of the most significant and useful events of that period. A nation will not drag false gods on too l ng a journey. Before we are through we shall have learned that a change of heart that stands in our very primers will have to precede all economic expedients for getting

us out of despair. This is a definite expression of th idea that has been behind most of this newspaper's criticism of the year. It is, however, one that in public school system for years, the opinion of Superior Court Judge though we have never been able to Newell Jennings of the Superior present it so vividly as Miss Calkins

Scores of thousands of men and

According to Judge Jennings' find- ing in the public schools, driven and companying the sale of the World, to you in getting along with others. proceeded as though the whole prob- much—as so many squirrels. Our The administrator of the newsturned over to it in bulk to solve in tion and ignored the handicap; it has needs to be a person in whom the other fellow sees them, you have analyze the trend, if they care to though, has favorite little dining The Liquor Control Act is a very achievement; it has idolized a or whatever it is can feel a great bad law. It is apparent, however, gross materialism and forgotten deal more confidence than it can in that it is being made worse than it the humanities; it has made a fetish the man who scuttled the World. need be through the activities of a of sports and has been blind to commission which appears to be sportsmanship; it has garbled hismore interested in showing off-in tory and sunk its victims in a moimpressing liquor sellers with the rass of perversion of past fact; it extent of its power-than in helping has lionized personifications of ruthto make the liquor traffic in Con- less avarice and held up as national necticut as decent as possible under heroes individuals who have made an inadequate and bungling statute. monumental records in the aggrandizement of self; it has laid down the

be a toiler is to be a failure. of eliminating illiteracy has gone has excited the resentment of public wrong, and the farther it has de- methods of arriving at conclusions school educators—authorities and parted the farther it has gone where now you have only one. astray. It took this economic col- I do know that you can develop ing against extravagance in the lapse to brings its shortcomings into your intuition in such a way that the light. Little wonder, then, that today's article I am going to try to fusing to subscribe to the idea that the teacher, as Miss Calkins says, is show you how to make intuition sworn at by millions who now find helpful to you in a practical way. what a waste their so-called "education" has been.

> The tragedy of the countless hordes of boys and girls turned out them is scarcely less poignant than the tragedy of the teachers who have striven so mightily, year after this is what I want you to do. I

school system is that smug, complacent and self seeking "leader" ing it, you would have been comwho, in the light of the present hour, pletely satisfied. Use the exact still maintains that it has stood the test. The best friends are those often, after finishing the letter you who, like Miss Calkins, point the will find that like a flash of light, necessity of rebuilding it on the you now know what was wrong befoundations of reality.

THAT FOSTER FEE

Interest in the fees claimed and its purpose is to be used as a hand- allowed by Attorney George N. Fos- giving offense to others where none book for community officials, edu- ter, receiver for two closed Bridge- that we have made an enemy out cators, social workers and others in- port banks, is not local but general, of a friend. A little intuition on terested in the problems of unem- since it involves principles that both sides will do an immense ployed youth. It deals with the re- affect everybody in Connecticut. cent history of this class of work Foster, it will be remembered, asked and the possibility of its wise ex- for \$20,000 for about three months upon which your friend first showed tension. But its most extraordin- work. Judge Ernest A. Inglis in you dislike, the thing to do is for feature is a treatise on the prob- the Fairfield County Superior Court, or said which he found irritating. Inglis, is \$4,100.

after effective reference to the that the receiver was entitled to a but, if you are lacking in this trait, countless boys and girls who have full day's pay for each six hours and then let intuition help you. left home in the futile hope of "find- that the sum of \$50 a day is reason- clear up old misunderstandings and

able, the appeal holds that the court erred in not withholding a material part of the compensation until the termination of Foster's receivership; in ruling out all questions having to do with the receiver's earning capacity before he took over this work, his usual hourly charge and the amount of time he spent each

day on his private affairs. It also contends that the reasonable value of all the services rendered between September 15 and November 29 was \$1,500; that the length of practice and experience of Foster were elements that should have been considered by the court and that, finally, the duties of a receiver are a public trust and that Foster should not have been paid in excess of his earnings in the practice of law.

It is submitted that the ground for this appeal will strike most folks as pretty reasonable and that the outcome of the case is likely to have an important bearing on the relations between the public and creditors on the one side and professional liquidators on the other-which in the past have been, very frequently, most unhappy in their consequences to the former group.

PULITZER

The Newspaper Guild of New York plumped a shot right square into the middle of the bullseye when it protested against the appointment of Ralph Pulitzer as deputy administrator of the NRA in charge of the newspaper code, declaring that his record "in closing out the New York World leaves him in no position to restrain even the most ruthless publisher in dealings with

Mr. Pulitzer is still a relatively young man but he is not at all like-

idealized victory and disregarded whole trade or craft or profession

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

INTUITION.

It is rather difficult to say just what intuition is. Women, especially, often have great intuitive powers which enable them to reach in a flash the conclusions which men deal of intuition will explain it by saying, "I didn't know it was true. just had a strong hunch it was." cept that the millionaire is great- Such people are often guided to er than the blacksmith and that to great extent by intuition.

I believe that, when this intuitive power is lacking, it is often advis-The public school wherever it has able to deliberately cultivate this departed from its original purpose trait at the same time that you try to develop your powers of reason-

For example, let us suppose that

you have had a good friend, but that suddenly, for no apparent reason, your friend has cooled toward He no longer drops in for neighborly talks and you do not feel of the schools into a world too poor- that the welcome sign is always on ly schooled to know how to utilize his door as far as you are concerned. Probably you are greatly puzzled by this experience.

If you have had this experience, year, at a task rendered hopeless by want you to sit down and compose the chains of conventionalized error written it to you. You are to say a letter as though your friend had with which their hands were bound. in the letter the exact things which The worst enemy of the American would make you feel good if you received it. Try to make the letter sound in such a way that, after readwords you would want your friend tween your friend and yourself. Intuition has filled in the gap and you are now ready to figure out the best way to mend the break in your friendship.

We have all made the mistake of amount of good in straightening out the situation.

In thinking back over the occasion you to try to imagine what you did the depression that we have ever in the \$7,000 fee, as ruled by Judge and figure out how you would like succountered.

The lie \$4,100 In the course of this treatise, Setting forth that the court held ing people, this will be easy for you

It Seems To Be More Of A Push



will help to prevent new ones. You will begin to notice that by developly to live long enough to live down ing your intuition you have a newwomen have been toiling and moil- the singularly barbarous cruelty ac- found power of great practical value

The whole trick in using your inphy of Manchester the Liquor Consus objectives set for them by tically the entire organization, many of view. By making a friendly trol Commission, in ruling that drug educational leaders as blind as bats, of the members of which had given effort to see things in his way you stores must operate under package turning out generation after gener- all the best years of their lives in will find you can honestly appreciate store permits, arrogated to itself ation of pupils with no more comlimitless loyalty to the old paper, way things look to him is bound to

> I firmly believe that, if you can New York, Jan. 25-It's up to dore Dreiser, so far as night clubs found the quickest road to success But the fact is that some of the spots where he may sit with friends

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (About Colitis.)

Question: Mrs. I. of Leona, Kan- seen. sas, writes: "I would like to get There's the Park Lane, which

for some time. She is bothered place for the launching of debs, are first-named Robert - Murphy, with gas and gets sick at her stom- with modest little parties and a Bryan and Buck. ach very easily. Does colitis ever few bottles of champagne. Today, cause ulcers of the intestines." Answer: I have prepared an arti-trundled about, busy as anything, cle on the subject of colitis, and I and there are nudes on the walls would suggest that you write to me of the cafe, which is jammed with

The gas and the nausea cocktail drinkers. which you mention in your letter are very often found when colitis is present. It is possible in severe cases for ulcers to form in the intestine, and in such a case the disease is then called ulcerative colitis. At the time that you write for the article and diet, will you be kind enough to address me in care of this newspaper and please follow the instructions for questions and answers as given at the heading or end of this column. Also enclose one large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Refused Offer To Be a King



hard feelings in the realm, but he's sorry he'll have to decline that invitation to be a king. Offered the chieftainship of the Africa, Mr. Kelly regrets that his hot dog stand business will detain bim in Central Park, New York, where you see him here. Kelly's nomination for the throne came about through a little string-pulling of two natives whom he befriended on their visit to New York two years ago to take care of animals brought over by Martin Johnson, the explorer. It was then Kelly proved himself a prince by treating the natives to ice cream, peppermint candy and

hot dogs.

town's most redoubtable strongholds until closing time. of social conservatism have become what Broadway likes to call 'hot spots' -- places where people have to restore citizenship to 1500 feel obliged to go to see or to be war-time dissenters just to get

some information regarding colitis thought it was flying pretty high. Three members of the South Da-as my daughter has had this trouble when it began to be popular as a kota university hasketball varsity

The high-and-mighty Waldorf. with its scattered drink-sipping rooms, is a more cheerful and inare the Marguery, the Plaza, the Chatham and-well, nearly all of

The Hotel Weylin, which hadn't had any excitement in a long time. came right out with a bar-cafe soon after repeal, and the other day started holding cocktail-dansants in its Salle Directoire The place was jammed with young things that afternoon — fledgling socialities dancing in that peculiar out-ofjoint posture they've adopted. Over at one end of the room Mrs. William J. Hutchinson was giving a party for her children. The girls are 15 and 16.

A couple of old ladies-about 70, at a guess-came in. They'd been having tea there for years. These strange new goings-on were a little bewildering, but they were shown to a table and soon began looking about them with obvious enjoyment and approval. When the waiter came with their order a few minutes later he carried no tea and cakes-but a Manhattan and a Mar-

Notable Night-Clubbers Almost everybody has been having at least an experimental fling at night-clubbing. Governor and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman and a party of ten had fun at the Place Pigale the other evening. That just gives vou an idea.

For all that, however, there still are a lot of people whom you never need expect to see in the gay spots. James A. Farley (to continue with political figures) doesn't enjoy them. Nor does Mayor La Guardia, Al Smith, so far as anyone can recall, never has seen the inside of a The three elder Roosevelt

children enjoy night-clubbing -especially Mrs. Dall. John

Coolidge never has indulged in

it, though: nor have any of the younger Rockefellers. Edsel Ford has visited the Greenwich Village Barn, where things are ru tic but never rough. Of theatrical folk, who as a group upply most of the glamorous names o the curfew roster, there are quite lot of stay-at-homes. Years ago Eugene O'Neill was inveigled into making the rounds, but he vowed then and there he'd never theck his Cohan doesn't like them either; nor do Ethel Barrymore, the brothers Barrymore, Katharine Cornell, Eva LeGallienne, Alfred Lunt or Lynn

guest of honor. Among the Fliers The Lindberghs, as you've guessed, never have been seen in a night club or speakeasy. Amelia Earhart feels the same way about them.

Fontanne. Noel Coward can be drag-

ged, protesting, to a table in some

secluded corner. Eddie Cantor goes

night-clubbing only when he's the

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

East and West in New Civil War finding much comfort and hope. ... What! Eight More Huey Longs!

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 25 - President Roosevelt will continue to walk the tightrope he has stretched between the right and the left. His balancing act still is the envy of his enemies and the delight of his

Gracefully poised in midair, he feeds the liberals with one hand and the conservatives with the other. Neither group ever is satisfied completely, but each finds plenty of opportunity for ap-plause. Between handicaps they reach for each other's throats. No one dares cast a toma lest Roosevelt fall into the arms of the other side.

As 1933 closed, the president had given the liberals complete control of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, tending to offset the complete industrial domination which he permits in

In the few days of 1934 he has tossed these assurances to liberals Building of a "new structure," "permanent readjustment of many of our social and economic arrangements," continued try, a national planning program government supervision of industo cost \$500,000,000 a year, even in normal times, chastisement of wealthy tax evaders and unscrupulous bankers, corporations, and speculators, stimulation of consumer organization, and continued labor protection.

And to conservatives: "Reasontry, balanced budget for 1935-36, early retrenchment and a taper- Congressman Joachim Octave Fering and gradual elimination of relief-emergency expense, control of emergency expenses by conservative Budget Director Douglas, and likelihood that the federal financial situation will be better than now estimated.

Clarence Chamberlin is the only

nocturnal gadabout from the ranks

of famous flyers, although Sir Hu-

bert Wilkins, when he isn't off look-

ing for a pole, likes to go dancing

with his pretty wife Babe Ruth,

even out of training, finds no kick

in a floor-show chorus. Jack Demp-

sey, when he's in town, and Gene Tunney are fairly frequent patrons.

their votes!

Roosevelt's Balancing Act Can't Be. Figure for yourself which Equaled . . Looks Like Hair- group has most reason to the Pulling Bee in Congress . . . happy. The point is that both as

An unofficial House popularity contest is on between jolly, white-haired Congressman Flor-

ence P. Kahn of California, and

charming, new Mrs. Isabella Greenway of Arizona. They were

standing separately in the lobby

the other day, each surrounded by "Rival!" called out Mrs. Kahn to Mrs. Greenway.

The sidewalks of New York and the western prairies are involved in a feud whose repercussions you'll be hearing in Congress. Senators from the 11 western

states in which Uncle Sam still

holds public lands are griping bitterly because Senator Bob Wagner of New York is accepting chairmanship of the Senate's Public Lands committee. Wagner is entitled to the job by seniority. but the westerners insist he should have let one of them have it, in accordance with custom. Behind the scenes rages the old fight of the states for cession of the federal lands within their borders-170.000,000,000 acres. That hope is seriously threatened by Secretary of the Interior Ickes' program for withdrawing the lands from entry and leasing

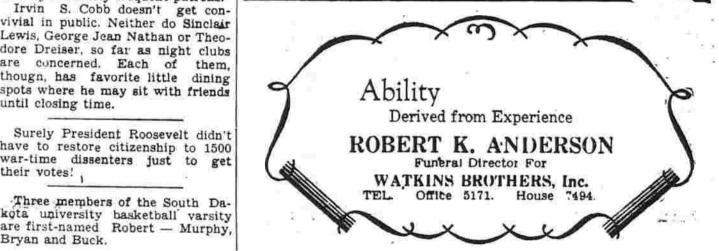
their value. The Taylor bill already passed by the House, embodies that program. The weste-ners think the administration persuaded Wagner to take the chairmanship so as to push the Taylor bill, whereas one of their own number would have blocked it.

them for grazing under a federal

control which would preserve

Eight little Huey Longs in the able profits," no arbitrary gov- House? The horrible thought that ernment dictatorship for indus- Huey's delegation might come to that spread through the chamber as nandex of Louisiana appeared for Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, whose election is contested. Joachim, about Huey's age, re-

produced in detail his leader's slouch, accents, cockiness, and other mannerisms.



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STATE OPENS WAR ON TREE DISEASE

Dutch Elm Infection Is Found in Connecticut — Methods of Fighting.

Field forces of the Connecticut State Highway Department have been notified by Luther M. Keith, director of the Bureau of Roadside Development, to be on the watch for indications of the Dutch Elm Tree Disease, which despite precautions taken against it has crept into this State, according to an announcement made today by Highway Commissioner John A. Mac-

Director Keith urged close cooperation with the Bureau which has been set up by the United States Department of Agriculture to fight the spread of this disease, to study its characteristics and to eradicate it if possible. This bureau has established a temporary office in Stamford.

As yet only one tree in Connecticut has been found to be infected with the Dutch Elm Disease, but recently outbreaks have taken place in Virginia, New Jersey and in and around New York City so that present indications are that the disease is spreading in the East. In order to protect Connecticut elms, sharp viligance on the part of all people who have the opportunity to observe

trees closely will be necessary. This disease was, it has been proven conclusively, brought in on elm logs imported by various veneer factories and in many cases, seems to have been transmitted from the veneer logs to our native elms by the elm bark beetle.

One of the best methods yet de- fense. vised for combatting the disease is tree sanitation, that is keeping trees free from dead wood, dead bark areas and generally in a extent that their "wings touched the healthy condition. As a rule the elm ground" for they have no wings at bar's beetle does not attack strong, such an age or could they be anyhealthy trees. Therefore, Mr. Keith thing but pure at such an age. Prof. suggests the exercise of utmost care Jones did testify that he found inin pruning of elms. Every dead limb, dication of coccidiosis and tapeworm even the size of a pencil, he says, among the baby chicks on the Hertraced back to live and painted: the to "low damp land" about the farm. ing sure that she will have the co-

UNEMPLOYED YOUTH

which hight die during the brooking that the chicks had the business meeting. New Handbook Tells How Funds for Projects.

Publication is announced of a handbook of recreational and educational programs that have been conducted to sustain the morale of unemployed youth in various parts of the country. Its publishers, the committee on Unemployed Youth, 450 Seventh avenue, New York City, point out that the appearance of the handbook at this time is particularwill attract Civil Work Administra-

Never Comes Again" and is edited secretary: Frederick H. Holt of the by Miss Clinch Calkins, author of Rockville National Bank, treasurer; "Some Folks Won't Work."

officer of the National Committee A. Sykes, George P. Wendheiser, for Mental Hygiene, who is acting Alice M. Watts, Prof. Philip M. as secretary for the committee on Howe and Arthur T. Bissell. to the fact that the morale projects charge a penalty of five cents a day instead of two cents on all adult books that are new and popular and communities that have not as yet which are kept beyond the due date.

The following is the report of Miss. submitted satisfactory plans to be Carried out under CWA funds.

The following is the report of Miss Peck:

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT AWARDS SEVEN BIDS Submitted :

announced today the award of seven This year there were 3,640 fewer road contracts. Bids for five of these books drawn from the library than jobs were received on December 26. during the previous year. This Bids for the New Britain & Berlin slight decrease is due in a measure, job and the Comstock Bridge job to the greatly improved employment were received on December 11. The conditions in the town. People hav-

New Britain & Berlin: Route No.

"The reading tastes of the borfor his topic, "The Contribution of the J. S. Petruccione & Sons, Inc., rowers, according to our records, the Y. M. C. A. to Young Men and

Watertown & Morris: Route 63,

Straits Turnpike to Oneglia & Gervasini, Inc., Torrington. New Fairfield: Warwick Road to George L. Kaylor, Washington.

Arrigoni, Middletown.

CHUCKLES

and shoe lace money for the Demo-

When Senator Vanderberg of Michigan criticized as contradictory a statement on monetary legislation as the statement of the August 1,140, and the statement of the statement

stand any of it," returned the be-a fine of five cents a day instead of The U. C. C. of the Union Con-two cents a day be charged on all gregational church held a meeting

ROCKVILLE

DEFENDANT WINNER IN BABY CHICK CASE

Dealer Geta Judgment for Costs in Suit Brought by Eagleville Farmer.

Secretary of State John A. Dansher, of law firm of Buckley, Creedon & Danaher, of Hartford, won a costs judgment for his client, defendant in the law suit of Ernest Herbay of Eagleville against Charles and profit. Varga and wife of Mansfield, over shipment of baby chicks.

Judge Frank P. McEvov. of Watof the Tolland County Superior lives of children and their taste in Court, spent all of Tuesday in hear- books. If we were willing to give ing the dozen or more witnesses. He then filed a judgment for the de- ern stories, we could please them. fendant to collect costs in this case, but we consider that the cultivation Court.

to collect \$900 damages for the sale much thought during the coming of 1,500 White Leghorn chickens year. purchased for the sum of \$180 during the spring of 1933.

It was alleged by the attorney for the plaintiff, Attorney William H. Fogerty, of Hartford, that the chicks were suffering from coccidiosis and tapeworm whereas the defense claimed they became diseased from the damp land on the Herbay farm. This case attracted unusual atten-

tion and much expert testimony was presented in the trial of the case. The immunity of baby chicks, two days old, from disease was testified to by Prof. Roy E. Jones of the Connecticut State College t Storrs who was placed on the stand by the plaintiff but who was also retained as an expert witness for the de-

In defense testimony Prof. Jones testified that baby chicks two days old could not be diseased to the

showing how the hatch had been past. delivered on April 15 and that to complaint was forthcoming until PROGRAMS OUTLINED

July. The defense showed that the total of 1,600 baby chicks, of a creditable strain, had been delivered, the 100 extra being to care for those which might die during the brooding

> been crowded on the plaintiff's farm since 800 to 900 only should have been placed in the old chicken coop which all friends of the league are where the 1,600 were put on deliv- invited to attend.

The outcome of this case was awaited with unusual interest by the poultrymen of Tolland county.

Report of Maxwell Library The popularity of the George Max-well Memorial Library was such that which will be held at the Rockville during the past year the circulation House on Wednesday evening, Fenhandbook at this time is particularly opportune because it incidentally
answers the question of how communities can devise programs that
will attract Civil Work Administra-The Board of Trustees is as fol-

The handbook is entitled "Youth chairman; Frederick N. Belding, Young Germans Plan Ball Some Folks Won't Work."

William Maxwell, Hon. Charies man American Association will be Col. H. Edmund Bullis, executive Phelps, Judge John E. Fahey, David celebrated on Friday evening in the

unemployed youth, draws attention | The Board of Trustees voted to

"To the Trustees of the Rockville Public Library: "The report of the year ending December 81st, 1933, is herewith

"In reviewing a year of library The evening's program will open work, it is always of prime interest with a supper at 6 o'clock after Commissioner John A. Macdonald books taken out for home reading. held and reports presented. to consider the actual number of

ing less leisure, read less.

Waterbury.

Enfield: U. S. Route No. 5 to other than fiction. In all of the following classes—philosophy, religion, yoke, Massachusetts.

Show a greater interest in books other than fiction. In all of the following classes—philosophy, religion, increase mittee and banking), useful arts, literature, history, travel and biography—more books were read than in 1932. There was an increase of over 900 in the Service, of Willington; H. H. Mccirculation of non-fiction books and Knight, of Ellington; A. W. Buchan-George L. Kaylor, Washington.
Southbury: U. S. Route No. 6 to
Antonio Lambo, Waterbury.
Burlington: Route No. 116 to
Oneglia & Gervasini, Inc., Torrington.
Colchester: Comstock Bridge—
Colchester Road, Route No. 16 to D.
Arrigoni, Middletown.

circulation of non-fiction books and a loss of over 4,000 in fiction. Some of the most widely read books were:
Lockhart's British Agent, Van Loon's Geography, Zweig's Made Antoinette, Waln's House of Exile, O'Sullivan's Twenty Years A-Growing, Kallet and Schlink's 100,000,000
Guinea Pigs, Pitkin's More Power Superintendent of Public Works Guinea Pigs, Pitkin's More Power Superintendent of Public Works to You, Longworth's Crowded Hours, George B. Milns, who was taken in

Washington, Jan. 25 — (AP) Representative Rich was talking about a transfee of \$25,000,000 in Civil Warks funds.

"You talk about \$25,000,000" burst in Representative Britten of Illinois. "Why that is just hair pin Bonfire, Cozzens' Last Adem, to mention only a few of the unusually good list of books published in 1983.

"The circulation by class was as follows: General works, 56; philosophy, 564; religion, 377; sociology, last was also fire chief, is still confined to his bed.

A large number attended the public whist party at the home of Mrs. Alice Kington on Hale street on Wednesday afternoon which was held by the Ladies' Aid society of useful arts, 1,653; fine arts, 1,680; the Rockville Methodist church. A literature 2.716; travel 1.862; biog. literature, 2,716; travel, 1,862; biog- social hour followed the whist at raphy, 2,517; history, 1,907; fiction, which time refreshments were 76,800; foreign, 1,145; magazines, served.

by Professor James H. Rogers, resorted to charging rental for new evening in the G. A. R. hall, Memo-presidential advisor, Chairman books. Some libraries have been rial building. Among the guests Fletcher of the Senate banking com- forced to adopt this measure be- present were Mrs. Ruth Pfennig, mittee suggested he read the entire cause library appropriations have Department Legislative Chairman. been drastically cut in many towns A social hour was also held and re-"If I read it all, I can't under and cities. I would recommend that freshments served.

adult books that are new and popular and which are kept out beyond the church social rooms. the date they are due to be return-The object of a fine for over-

be accomplished. "For the last five years we have reported progress on the catalogue of children's books. This year we report its completion. All of the alnost 3,000 books have been gone over carefully and all books in poor condition have been discarded as well as those that had outlived their usefulness. The children are learning to use the catalogue with ease

"Children's interest in reading has undergone a change in the last five or six years. The moving pictures erbury, presiding at the winter term have had a marked influence on the them mystery, detective and westthe amount of which has not been of a taste for the best books is espedetermined as yet. Judgment has cially essential for the young and been filed with Willis H. Reed, clerk we hesitate to lower this standard the Tolland County Superior in the selection of books. How are we to meet this problem is a diffi-This was a civil action brought cult point to which we must give

> "From the children's room books were sent to nine class rooms this year with a reported circulation of

3,339 books. "General Statistics: Active registrations, 3.980; total circulation, 97,-295; children's room, 26,085; books added, 1,208; books withdrawn, 542; total number of books in library. 22,247; gifts, 138; books repaired, 6,969; pictures added, 155; total number of pictures in collection, 8,068; pictures circulated, 1,010.

"A total of 138 books were presented to the library in 1983. also have received a number of pictures of Rockville in the early days, some going back to the '60s. take this opportunity of again thanking those who have contributed books, pictures and old maps; these we have added to our slowly growconcerning our town.

"To the press we extend our thanks for their willing co-operation in bringing to the public each month

our list of new books. "With the new year the librarian should be removed back to live wood bay farm when he visit i the farm hopes the Rockville Public Library and the dead bark area cleaned, to secure evidence. He testified as may extend its field of service, feelresultant brush and dead bark The defense brought in strong tes- operation of the staff and the trus-

"Respectfully submitted, "EDITH M. PECK,

Lutherans Hold Meeting A meeting of the members of the congregation of the First Lutheran church was held on Wednesday evo-

Lions Club Changes Speaker Superintendent Roy L. McLaugh-lin of the Connecticut State School for Boys at Meriden has been secured as the speaker for the next who was to appear on this date but who will now appear at the meeting

The Golden, or 50th anniversary of the founding of the Young Gercelebrated on Friday evening in the Princess hall on Village street. This will be a combination Golden Jubilee Grand Concert and Prize Masquerade Carnival which is expected to prompter for the old fashioned danc-

Annual Meeting Friday The 14th annual meeting of the Tolland County Young Men's Christian Association will be held on Friday at the Tolland Federated church. with a supper at 6 o'clock after which the business meeting will be

Among the speakers will be State Secretary Harry Hedley Smith and Louis Fox of Hartford. The latter is a graduate of Princeton and one of the younger Hartford attorneys who has been intimately associated with Y. M. C. A. work. He will take

Plans are under consideration to increase the membership and a committee has been appointed, com-prising the following: Chairman, Hoyt W. Hayden, of Tolland; C. H. Moore, of Stafford Springs; Louis

Ailen's Anthony Adverse; Galworthy's One More River, Fallace's Little Man, What Now?, Canfield's Bonfire, Cozzens' Last Adam, to Milne, who is also fire chief, is still

and social on Wednesday evening un

The abstract of the Board of Assessors is now open to inspection in time is not to add income but to get the town cierk's office. Many peoa book back to the library promptly ple are looking over the assessments, so that someone else may have it co A public whist is being held this read. Seldom can we afford to buy afternoon, by Victory Assembly, more than one copy of a book, so Catholic Ladies of Columbus, in that it is quite important to have it their rooms in the Prescott block. returned when it is due. With a Refreshments are to be served and arger fine for new books this might prizes awarded the winners.

Claude W. Jones, first selectman, Classes were taught and the signalreports that he has just receive a ling test for first class was given. consignment of 100 pounds of federal pork to be distributed to needy persons. Also that the working hours for the CWA have been reduced from 30 hours a week to 15 hours. Two men have been transferred to Culchester to do federal road work. At present work is being done on the old Colchester road.

gational church was held Wednes- troop. Mrs. Hawley gave us tickets day evening at H Clinton Porter's, to sell for the rally. Mrs Henry Blakslee of Marlborough, organist of the Marlborough church, is directing the music. There will be a Christian Endeav-

in Amston. Mrs. Doris Fish who was appointed by the federal government to visit all farms and homes in Hebron to Edith McComb will now be our check their various needs has com- lieutenant, taking Miss Johnson's pleted her work. She was greatly place. assisted in her work by the use of a map recently made by Hart E. Buell of Gilead who has located all homes in the town with the names of the owners and occupants. Mr. Buell search in locating old mill sites on the many rushing streams which were once the scenes of busy life but are now neglected and forgotten. In the years to come his work

will be of inestimable value. The newly elected board of directors of the Ladies Ai. Society of the ing collection of items of interest First Congregations, church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Alphons Wright, to make plans for the coming year.

Ben Vincent of New Haven called on Judge Leon G. Rathbone on business connected with the New Haven Parkis, swimmer, second Dairy Co., Monday. Mrs. Fred Weyman entertained athlete, first class. The following

the ladies afternoon bridge Wednes- scouts received gold stars: Mary day afternoon.



Troop 1 At the last meeting Lillian Linnell and Marian White were investwith their tenderfoot pins.

Scribe, Mary Fogarty. Troop 2 Troop 2 held its meeting Monday at the Nathan Hale School. Mrs. Harold Agard, field captain present and taught us the songs that we are to sing at the rally. We went to our patrol corners and colraine Coleman, and Edna Weir passwhere brush and wood have been ed fire prevention. We then praccut. The brush is piled and the ticed the demonstration we are to wood will be drawn to the town hall give at the rally. Mrs. Charles and schoolhouses to be used for fuel. Oliver, scout commissioner, Choir practice of the first Congre- Mrs. Robert Hawley visited

Troop 3 We held our meting Monday the Nathan Hale school. Instead of meeting in the assembly hall or social held Friday evening at the met in the lunch room. The girls who are taking part in the rally program worked on their signalling. home of Mr. and Mrs. William Owen We also sang the songs to be sung at the rally, after which we played "percolate" and we had some rices.

Scribe, Marjory Lahey. Troop 4 We opened the meeting with the horseshoe formation, with Barbara Lundberg in charge. The motto. has also done a great deal of 1e- slogan, promise, and laws were re-We formed patrols and peated. dues were collected. Mrs. Sidney Brown and Miss Jane Grant were present and we practiced our part in the pageant. Lieutenant Hooks distributed tickets for the rally. The girls who sold Christmas cards received their gifts. The following girls have earned badges: Marjorie Mitchell, athlete, drummer, swimmer and first class; Alice Bennet, cook; Dorothy Turkington, health winner; Elena Keeney, scholarshin; Dorothy Mason, health winner, cook; Ethel Taylor, cook; Mary Miner, cook: Marion Montie,

Mason, and silver stars; Jean Parkis, Dorothy Turkington, Elena Keeney, Lorraina German, Florence Salmonsen.

Scribe, Elleen Vennard. Troop 6
The meeting was informally opened Monday afternoon. Different groups pased tests and worked for badges. A few of the girls are training tenderfoot scouts. Dues were collected in patrol corners, followed by singing the songs for the rally.

Mrs. Sidney Brown and Miss Jane Grant were with us at the last meeting and most of the time was spent in practicing our part for the pageant and singing the songs. Troop 8

We opened the meeting by singing songs, including the ones that are to be sung at the rally. Sidney Brown and Miss Jane Grant were present and reliearsed with Loe girls that are to take part in the pageant while Captain Smith had the other girls in second class work. Scribe, Arline Nelson.

All leaders and council members desiring transportation to the Valentine Party at Highland Park. February 10, may telephone to Mrs. Henry Mallory, 5311, who is taking charge of transportation and she will gladly provide a place. She would also appreciate if council members who have extra room . !!! let her know how many they can, provide for.

Overnight A. P. News

Cambridge, Mass. — Massachu-setts Institute of Technology plans to study weather conditions in the stratosphere by means of sounding balloons carrying delicate recording

instruments. Gloucester, Mass.-Gillnetter Virginia and Joan, object of Coast Guard search, arrives in tow of Cutter Persus; her propellor became fouled in a net.

EX-MAYOR'S SON DIES

Warm Springs, Ga., Jan. 25. AP)-John P. Peters, 19, son of Andrew Peters, former mayor of Boston, Mass., died here early day of pneumonia. The youth had day of pneumonia. The youth had oil can readily so obtained at any been attending Manchester, Ga., drug store—the directions are simple high school, where he was a senior. while taking treatment here for infantile paralysis. Burial will take place in the Forrest Hills cemetery Miner, Ethel Taylor, Dorothy

HELPS GOVERNMENT

Former Wife Tries to Collect Scribe, Geraldine Tenney. She Held On His Life.

> Oklahoma City, Jan. 25-(AF)-After an absence of 15 years: James Zorland Robertson, Oklahoma's "Enoch Arden" has returned -for questioning by Federal authorities n connection with his former wife's suit to collect \$5,000 war risk insurance on his life. Robertson, who adopted the name

of John Maxwell when he began his new life, was found through fingerprint records in a Boston naval hospital, serving as chief pharmacist's Erroneously reported killed

iction in France, Robertson did not return home after his discharge from the army. He enlisted in the vavy under the name of Maxwell. Details Kept Secret Will G. Beardslee, assistant to the

attorney general in charge of war

risk insurance litigation, said the Department of Justice was seeking to learn if there had been "fraud or collusion" in the attempt of Robertson's former wife to collect insur-Robertson's statements to investigators were withheld by Beardslee. because there are a couple of

angles that don't check vet." His former wife, Mrs. Nora V. Demaree, was at her home at Stillwater when he arrived by airplane yesterday.

Although the strokes of a pendulum may shorten and die down, the (a required for each swing remairs the same.

Broken Veins

Varicose Ulcers-Old Sare Relieved at Home.

No sensible person will continue to suffer when powerful penetrating, yet narmless antiseptic Moone's Emerald and easy to use. Economical, too and J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept. guarantees one bottle to give splendid results or money back.

MAN THOUGHT DEAD G. B. SHAW CONDENNS THE "OXFORD ACCENT

London, Jan. 25-(AP) -If Kin George delivered one single speed in an "Oxford accent," declare \$5,000 War Insurance Claim's Republic. Shaw's letter was decisred

close a controversy which has reged in the newspapers over the question of the pronunciation of finglish. The controversy was started by the British Broadcasting Commission's committee, of which Shaw himself is chairman, when it issued a list of pronounciations recommended for radio announcers.

Newspapers wrote editorials. Indignant readers wrote indignant letters. The classically minded quoted scraps of Latin and Greek substantiate their claims. And this is what Shaw told the

readers of the Times today "An Oxford accent is considered by many graduates of that university to be the perfection of current English, but, unfortunately, over large and densely populated dis-tricts of Britain, it irritates some listeners to the point of switching off and infuriates some others so much that they smash their wireless sets because they cannot smesh the talker."

Maturity... Maternity... Middle Age

At these three trying periods a woman needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Give it to your daughter when she comes to womanhood. Take it for strength before and after childbirth. Take it to tide you over Change of Life: Take it whenever you are nervous, weak and rundown.

A medicine which has the writte endorsement of nearly 800,000 women must be good: Give it a chance to help you, too. Take it reg-ularly for best results:

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Lucky Strike the fully packed cigarette

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Always the finest tobaccos and only the center leaves are purchased for Lucky Strike cigarettes. We don't buy top leavesbecause those are under-developed. And not the bottom leaves-because those are inferior in quality. The center leaves-for which farmers are paid higher prices—are

the mildest leaves. And only center leaves are used in making Luckies so round, so. firm-free from loose ends. That's why every Lucky draws easily, burns evenly-and is always mild and smooth. Then, too-"It's toasted"-for throat protection-for finer

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company Saturday at 1:55 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will brendens the Metropolitan Opera Company of New

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-

NBC-WEAF NETWORK MBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wito wisr wiag wesh wfi wilt wibr wre wey when weae wiam wwj waai; Mid ked wmaq wefl wee-who wow wdaf whof NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef 80UTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wfis-wein wied wam wme web wapi wjdx wamb kvoe wky wfas wbap kpre wôai ktos kthe weec MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu Cent. East.

Cent. East.

4:80— 5:30—Dolittle Adventures—to c
4:48— 5:48—Joe White, Tenor—also c
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30— 6:30—John B. Kennedy's Talk
5:48— 6:45—The Southernaires—basic
6:00—7:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—5:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—a to c
5:00—9:00—The Showboat Hr.—also c
8:00—9:00—The Showboat Hr.—also c
8:00—10:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c
10:00—11:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c
10:15—11:15—Norman Cordon, Basso
10:30—11:30—Enric Madriguera, Orch.
11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
11:05—12:05—Jimmy Lunceford Orch.
11:30—17:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra Cent. East.

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

Cent. East.

6:15— 7:15 — Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Panico Or.—
midwest; Pste Woolery—Dixle
6:30— 7:30—Phil Ceok Prog.—hasic;
Buok Rogers—repeat fog midwest;
Oliver Naylor Orchestra—Dixle
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic;
Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—Morton Downey—also e
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Jones Pup—Dixle; Organalities—w
7:30— 8:30—Voice of America—basic;
Blanche Calloway Orches.—Dixle;
E. Hoffman Orchestra—midwest
7:45— 8:45—Eppinoff Orch.—midwest
8:00—8:00—6tokowski Orches.—also e
8:15—9:15—Kostelanets Prog.—c to e
8:30—9:30—California Melodies—to a
9:00—10:30—CBB Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:45—Presenting M. Warnow—
basic; Myrt and Marge—west rpt
10:15—11:15—Chas. Carille, Tenor—to e
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—basic
11:00—12:00— Oxie Nelson and Ace
Brigods Orchestras—coast to coast
11:30—12:30—Abe Lyman Orch.—c to c
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK 10:15—11:15—Norman Cordon, Basso
10:30—11:30—Enric Madriguera, Orch.
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11:05—12:05—Jimmy Lunceford Orch.
11:30—12:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woke wcac
waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw
wdre wcau wip wias wean wfbl wspd
wisv: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc
kmox wowo whas
EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wibw
whee wibz wfea wore wice cfrb ckac
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod
kira wree wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr
ktrb ktra wree wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr
ktrb ktra wree wac week word wide

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo
kira wree wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr
ktrb ktra wree wac wdsu wtoc krid wrr

DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wiae wdsu wtoe krid wrr ktrak waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsja MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wish wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcoo wsbt MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksi COAST—khj koin kgb kfre kol kpfy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—ea only 4:45— 5:45—Stamp Adventures—east 5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east; Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest 5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson — es only: Al and Pete—Dixle and west only 5:30— 6:30—Art Herbert, Songs—basic; Jack Armstrong—midwest rpt 5:45— 6:45—Little Italy, Sketch—east; Knight Orch.—Dixle; Memories—w: Stamp Adventures—midw rpt 6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only: Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest 11:30—12:30—Dancing in Twin Cities

WATERBURY MAN HURT

Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 25 .- (AP)

-Allen Ham of Waterbury, Conn.,

train at a crossing in Plaistow, N.

Ham and his automobile, the lat-

H., last night.

lision with an automobile.

High at State Armory.

at Hotel Sheridan.

ball at State Armory.

ish Congregational church.

merce at Castle Farm Inn.

Pageant at Y. M. C. A.

chester High School.

School Street Rec.

State Theater:

State Armory.

eran church.

Feaching

January

Commerce.

4:30 p. m.

Manchester

Date Book

This Week

Next Week

Girls and Chester Shields at Swed-

February 2 - Wedding Gown

Also Annual meeting of Automo-

tive Division of Chamber of Com-

Coming Events

at Whiton Memorial by Community

February 9-Junior Prom at Man-

Also Annual Firemen's Night at

February 10 - Girl Scout rally,

pageant and Scout demonstration,

Club at Osano's cottage at Bolton.

February 16-Annual banquet of

Theater. Sessions in morning.

Deaths Last Night

veteran story writer and lecturer.

at State Armory, 7:30 p. m.

Players, auspices Educational club.

February 6 and 7-Play "Penrod"

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Thursday, January 25, 1934 3:45 p. m. -Curtis Institute of Music Program. 4:30-American Legion Speaker. 4:45-Ye Happy Minstrels and the Tiny Band.

5:15-Edith Murray. 5:30-Jack Armstrong- All-American Boy.

5:45-Stamp Adventurers' Club. 6:00-Old Hank Penny. 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:30-Arthur Herbert. 6:45-Little Italy.

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Terry and Ted. 7:30—Serenaders. 7:45-Dave Burrough's Hawaiian which passed through Plaistow at Serenaders.

8:00-Showdom News. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill-"The Human Side of the News. \$:30-"Voice of America" with William Lyon Phelps, Alex Gray 2 id Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra.

9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 9:15-Robert Benchley; Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra and Chorus; Howard Marsh.

9:30- California Melodies: Raymond Paige's Orchestra and Guest Stars. 10:00-The Camel Caravan with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orches-

tra; Irene Taylor and the Do. Re. Mi Girls. 10:30—Columbia News Service. 10:45-Presenting Mark Warnow.

Connie Gates, Four Clubmen and 11:15-Charles Carlile.

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

Thursday, January 25, 1934 4:00-Betty and Bob. 4:10-Frances White. 4:16-"Health"-Dr. Royal S. Cope-

4:30-Music Magic. 5:00-New England Agruculture-E.J. Rowell. 5:15—News.

5:30-The Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC Program Calendar. 6:01-Duke Dewey and his Hickory

Nuts. 6:15-Ritz-Carlton Orchestra.

6:30-Time. 6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34-Temperature. 6:36-Sports Review-Bill Williams

6:41-Famous Sayings. 6:43-Weather. 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Jeddo Program (drama). 7:30-Tony's Barber Shop.

7:45-Laprel Brothers. 8:00-Captain Diamond's Adventures.

8:30-Adventures in Health- Dr. Herman Bundesen. 8:45-Joe and Bateese. 9:00-Death Valley Days. 9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Orches-

10:01-Hands Across the Border. 10:30-Cascades Orchestra. 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather.

11:04-Sports Review - Bill Williams 11:14-Old Farmers Almanac.

11:15-Poet Prince. 11:30-Hotel Montclair Orchestra.

12:00-Hotel Pennsylvania Orches-12:30 a. m.-Dancing in the Twin Cities.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar, NEWSPAPER ROBBED

Philadelphia, Jan. 25 -(AP) Four men with pistols early today held up employes in the circulation department of the Philadelphia

MRS. DANARD DIES; VICTIM OF CRASH

Descendant of Old Greenwich Family; Was Prominent Leader in Clubs.

Greenwich, Jan. 25—(AP) —Mrs. Howard Danard. sister of Mrs. Charles D. Pheleps of West Haven. whose husband is a widely known school instructor died in Greenwich hospital today, the victim of injuries received in a bus-automobile crash here January 15.

Mrs. Chester P. Child, another passenger in the car driven by Robert M. Wilcox, to n tax collector, when it was struck by the bus. died Thursday. Mrs. Danard, a descendant of one

of the old Mead families here, was born in Cos Cob, Greenwich and an an active club woman, having been identified with the D. A. R. and the Woman's Club. She leaves three sons and besides the sister in West Haven, another

sister, Mrs. Lewis L. Howe.

John McManus of Harrison, N. Y., driver of the county transportation bus which figured in the accident at a street intersection here, is being held in \$2,500 bonds, pending an inquest. Another victim of the crash was Miss Ida M. Wilcox, 70, of Berlin, Conn., who authorities said, will re-

Queer Twists In Day's News

San Francisco-Inasmuch as Sing Chong, Chinese bric-a-brac shop proprietor had not ordered the keg of ber, he felt pretty strongly about the whole thing.

The keg rolled from the top of

IN HAVERHILL CRASH Gabriel Savayse's laden truck, bounded merrily down a hill and crashed into Sing Chong's window display of dishes, lichi nuts, kimonos and tea sets. Rushworth, Australia-An aban-

doned gasoline can was the means was in a serious condition at the of saving the life of a man lost in Gale hospital here today, presum- the bush. ably as a result of a collision be-In the last stages of starvation he tween his automobile and a freight stumbled across the can, scratched "Help" on it and crawled under a tree to die.

Two woodmen found the can on ter badly damaged, were found near sufferer. their way home and discovered the the crossing in Plaistow and the in-Sisterville, W. Va .- The coroner jured man was rushed here-to the said Adam Sovil, 33, a CWA work-

hospital where it was not possible er, estranged from his wife, was immediately to obtain a statement enamoured of a girl who rejected nim. He left her, asserting he pre-Boston and Maine railroad offiferred death to life without her, ofcials, informed of the accident exficers reported. amined each car of a freight train Yesterday his body was found hanging from an oil derrick with a the time the accident was believed string of beads and other feminine

to have occurred. They reported they trinkets pinned above his heart. Pofound some damage to one of the lice said he gathered up the beads rear cars of a 62 car freight train and trinkets in the girl's room. Denver-A little white dog has that might have been caused by colsettled a case that threatened to go to District Court. The dog, Pee Wee, was claimed by Robert Bettinger, two, and Sadie Feeney. Bobbie's mother, Mrs. Frank Bettinger appealed to the district attorney. He summoned the two claimants to his office. As Miss Feeney brought the animal in, it Miss Feney decided it was sufficient January 26.-M. H. S. vs. Bristol proof that the dog belonged to Bob-

Ovid, N. Y .- No unemployment January 27 - Annual banquet of and no stores, houses or even rooms British-American Club at Masonic for rent, except in the hotel and remple. Also annual banquet of village of 1,500 population. Lying Center Hose Co., No. 2, S. M. F. D., in a rich farming section about a mile from Seneca Lake, Ovid supplies the greatest number of the employes at the Willard State hospital, January 28 to February 4a few miles away and there is no Mission, St. Mary's one in the village who really wants a job that is not employed. The same situation has placed vacant

Merchants' Division, Chamber of houses at a premium. Watkins auditorium, Milwaukee - The plight chicken executioner was revealed to January 30-President's birthday Judge John J. Gregory by Israel Rosenblith, who sought a reduction Also Radio Concert - Bethany in alimony payments. said he gets five cents for every chicken he kills and must give up three cents of it to a chicken killers left; bring the rear foot forward a the pageant, announces that the folthe alimony payments from \$25 a month to \$4 a week.

THOMAS WATSON BALL

Old Lyme, Conn., Jan. 25.-(AP) -Thomas Watson Hall, 70, noted toe after each cross. artist and mural decorator, died at his home here today after a stroke of apoplexy. He had been in ill Also Annual meeting of local YD health for the last year, but his illness was not regarded as serious February 11 - Police benefit at until the last few weeks.

The son of Thomas and Eliza February 12 - Father an. Son Gardner Watson Ball, he was born banquet at South Methodist church. in New York city, July 7, 1863. He February 14, 15, 16, 17-Automo- was educated in New York city College of the City of New York. Following his identification with Luther League of Emanuel Luth- the brokerage house of Loomis and Weiss and Company in Wall street,

March 18, 14, 15, 16-Annual Ball's interest in art resulted in his Herald Cooking School at State joining the firm of J. and R. Lamb, church decorators. Later he stud-April 2-Masonic ball, State Ar- ied art in the Students League. He was widely known as a land-April 28-Ninth annual concert of scape and marine painter, his paint-Beethoven Glee Club at High school ings of ships and sea scenes being suditorium.

throughout the country. MERIDEN PUBLISHER DIES

Meriden, Conn.—Edwin Eli Smith, Eli Smith, publisher of the Meriden Otto G. Wiedman, president of the 72, vice-president and treasurer of Morning Record as well as vice Hartford society, will probably be the Republican Publishers' Company, publisher of the Meriden president and treasurer of the Republican Publishing Company, who state-wide campaign aimed at a new London-J. E. Preston Murdock, while on a vacation trip to Atlantic feeble-minded who are now on the died yesterday from a heart attack institution for the more than 1,000 City, will be buried from the Brad- state's waiting lists and cannot be

the services.

Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire Doin' That Carioca Dance







THE ROLL (FoxTrot Step)







HEEL & TOE CLICK



Undoubtedly the individual Terpischorean triumph among the many dazzling dance scenes which give zest to the musical extravaganza "Flying Down to Rio" coming to Francis McGrath, eight year old the State theater Sunday is the ex- son of Mrs. Loretta McGrath of hibition performance by Ginger South Windsor, has a depressed Interpreted by these two, with all

the smart individuality at the command of the clever comedienne and the idolized stepped of the Broadway and London stage, it is acnumber by Vincent Youmans. As demonstrated in "Flying Down cover. The accident took place in was in progress when the accident to Rio," the "Carioca" promises to front of the McGrath home. become the ballroom fad of North America, as the steps are easy to Windsor has loaned an Empire Fred Astaire in the illustration modeled by Miss Rhoda Fairbanks

above, the routine is as follows: First you do a Fox Trot step . .

Then you roll into it . from the partial side-to-side position into the full side, take three fox trots forward and three backward, of Glastonbury, Mrs. Geraldine days the agony left-almost like 8 o'clock. the gentleman backs. Next comes the cross-step and toe

beat . . . a regular, old crossstep with an after beat by the alternate Then you do the circular rock . . arms extended circles, dipping right and left. Conclude with the "beat" take a fox trot step, strike toe to

heel, there aonther trot and another beat, and so on. Then do it all over again. And, remember, keep those brows together! It's bad form to leave your bile and Home Appliance Show at schools and was graduated from the lady's brow. The "Carloca" is demonstrated for the first time in RKO-Radio Pictures' musical extravaganza, "Flying Down to Rio."

NEED MORE INSTITUTIONS.

Hartford, Jan. 25 .- (AP) - The seed of a new state institution for the feeble-minded was to be discussed at a meeting of representatives of fully thirty social agencies in the Webster Memorial building this afternoon under auspices of the Hartford County Mental Hygiene society and the Hartford Council of

department of the Philadelphia Record and got away with about \$300. The robbery occurred in the mailing room. The robbers fied in a stolen automobile which was later found abandoned.

An observer can be raised 210 iey Mortuary home here Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Delmare Trout. pastor of the Universalist church, with which the deceased had been closely connected, will officiate at the samples. to provide for the overflow.

Valentine both of Pleasant Valley attended the Connecticut Vault Association meeting which was held in

leaped in Bobbie's lap and snuggled Rogers and Fred Astaire, which fracture of the skull as a result of A floor in a condemned frame buildclimaxes the big ensemble present- being struck last Monday, by an ing used by a Pentecostal church cumulative convertible preferred automobile driven by P. E. Bossen congregation crashed 15 feet into also of South Windsor. The boy had just stepped from a school bus, and and a hot stove, and today 50 perdarted across the road in the path sons were nursing injuries. of the automobile. He was taken to Firemen and volunteers claimed by critics as the peak St. Francis hospital, Hartford where water in to the gaping hole to preepisode of this remarkable scene, at- he was operated upon by Dr. Rich- vent a fire and doctors, nurses and tuned to a pulsing Latin-American ard C. Buckley, who reported that ambulances were rushed to the scene the boy has a good chance to re- to give first aid. A church service

> Miss Elizabeth Pelton of South learn. Posed by Miss Rogers and gown worn in 1812 and it will be at East Hartford's wedding gown then you whirl gracefully into the ard Pelton and Mrs. Enoch Pelton pageant tomorrow night. Mrs. Bay-Rosenblith heel and toe slide, tap first the heel will appear in old rowns. Mrs. Truand then the toe, tapping leg swing- man Woodward chairman of the lowing will present this portion of cripple—the piercing rheumatic sion at the Municipal building: . . swing the program: Miss C. Louise Dick- pains almost drove him mad— then erman, organist; Mrs. Henry N. came a bottle of ALLENRU-a Gardner and Mrs. Robert O. Rider gentleman leaning forward as the Havens Matlack and Alfred Rock- magic—no wonder gloom changed well of East Hartford, vocal soloists; Roger W. Driggs, violinist, and Martin and Harold Welch. The pag-Miss Helen Tackach of South Windsor and Thomas J. Ahern were married last Thursday morning at St. Mary's church, East Hartford.

Calvin C. Bolles and Robert F.

New Haven on Tuesday, January 23. CHURCH FLOOR COLLAPSES.

the basement last night in a chaotic jumble of human bodies, furniture

Cripples Him No More

occurred in suburban Sciotoville.

Off to work goes Father -mother

laughs with joy-the kids are hap-Three weeks ago he was nearly a to joy in that modest home.

Within 24 hours after you begin a quartet composed of Mrs. Neil to take ALLENRU for rheumatic 5 o'clock. Taylor, Miss Marion Fuller, James pains, backache, neuritis or lumbago the excess uric acid starts to 8 o'clock. eant is presented under the direc- leave your body- in 48 hours the tion of the Hartford County Y. W. terrible agony is gone-that's why C. A. and Miss Ruth S. Cloyes is Arthur Drug Store 845 Main St., chairman of the general committee, and leading druggists everywhere to 8 o'clock sell it for rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica a n d

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AMUSEMENTS

300 INDIANS PLAYED ROLES IN "MASSACRE"

In Addition 20 Featured in Picture Coming to the State disclosed today.

The couple drove here Sunday, and the license was

and impressive a cast of players in son. The record shows the actress a screen production as that listed for "Massacre," the First National picture which comes to the State Beverly Hills, Calif. She said she Theater Friday and Saturday. Be- had been married three times, and sides three hundred Indians and ex- that these marriages had ended in tras there are an even twenty pop-ular Hollywood players in important Marmo character roles.

duction which follows his successes to the recent "Heroes for Sale," couple went directly to the residence "Central Airport" and "Cabin in the of the Rev. Edward C. Boynton, 1 Cotton." He has the role of Joe Heathcote Road, Scarsdale, where Thunder Horse, a young and edu-cated Indian brave, in "Massacre." ton declined to say who the wit-Ann Dyorak, who has but recently nesses were.

There are three villainous roles, white men who live on the Sioux of flattery, instead of barking comreservation to exploit the Indians, mands.

Others in the cast include such with the Rogers Brothers in "Harnoted players as Henry O'Neill, dis- vard," and subsequently was starred tinguished on both stage and in many successes on both the stage screen, Robert Barrat, Clarence and screen. Huse, Charles Middleton, Tully Marshall, Douglas Dumbrille, Wallis Clark, William V. Mong, DeWitt Jennings, James Eagles, William Philadelphia, Jan. 25.—(AP)— It Davidson, Frank McGlynn, Henry was revealed today by R. George Kolker and Agnes Narcha.

Two real Indian Chiefs also have tion of the Department of Justice, roles in the picture, Chief Standing that letters demanding money under Bear, of the Sioux, and Chief Thunder Bird, of the Osage tribe. These two chiefs also had charge of the members of the various tribes who had extra roles. Both are Carlisle graduates.

The story by Robert Gessner was the recipients, whose names were based on his book, also known as "Massacre." It deals with today's the bureau. Indian in his struggle to conform with the white man's civilization. There is also the emotional conflict of Thunder Horse, who is torn between his desire for a white girl and his love for an Indian maid. directed the production from the screen adaptation by Ralph Block and Sheridan Gib-

The second picture on the program is "The Meanest Gal in Town." Texas Pitts, El Brendel and Pent Kelton are featured.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, Jan. 25-An issue of \$1,500,000 Northwestern Telegraph Co. 41/2 per cent first mortgage due on Jan. 1 last, guaranteed by the Western Union Telegraph Co., has been extended to Jan. 1, 1944, according to an application to the New York Stock Exchange to list the extended bonds.

A special meeting of stockholders of the Shell-Union Oil Corp. has been called for Feb. 5 to vote on proposed amendments to the certificate of incorporation to empower the corporation in the discretion of directors to acquire its 51/2 per cent stock out of capital for retirement.

The Associated Gas & Electric Co. announced that more than \$125,000,000 of its outstanding debentures, or 48 per cent of the total, have been exchanged under the plan of rearrangement-of debt capitaliza-

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT **BOARD OF RELIEF**

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in ses-Thursday, February 1, 1:80 p. m. to 5 o'clock.

Friday, Februray 2, 6:00 p. m. to Saturday, February 8, 1:30 p. m to 5 o'clock. Monday, February 5, 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday, February 6, 6:00 p. m. Wednesday, February 7, 1:80 m. to 5 o'clock.

Thursday, February 8, 6:00 p. m Friday, February 9, 6:00 p. m. t 8 o'clock. Saturday, February 10, 1:80 p. m

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

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

Saturday, February 17, 1:30 p. m to 5 o'clock. Monday, February 19, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock. Tuesday, February 20, 6:00 p. m

All persons claiming to aggrieved by the doings of the Assessors of the Town of Manchessets must appear and file their complaint 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,

Chairman, EVERETT T. MCKINNEY, GUSTAVE SCHEELBER, Board of Rollet of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

PAULINE FREDER

Scarsdale, N. Y., Jan. 35.--(AP The marriage of Pauline Fred erick, stage and screen star, and Joseph A. Marmon, who have his

Seldom has there been so large issued by Town Clerk Edward Jack-

Marmon said he was 58 years old that this was his first marriage and The cast is needed by Richard that his address was Army and Barthelmess, who stars in the pro- Navy Club, Washington, D. C. After obtaining the license the

Ann Dvorak, who has but recently returned to picture work after a year abroad, plays opposite him in the role of a beautiful Indian girl. Claire Dodd has the part of a wealthy society girl who vies with the Indian girl for Barthelmess's love.

Ann Dvorak, who has but recently nesses were.

Miss Frederick, a native of Boston, Mass., and a daughter of Richard O. and Loretta E. Libbey, two years ago celebrated her thirtieth year on the stage by giving Broadway a new kind of "boss" in directive plays. ing plays. Her system was the use

Those roles are enacted by Dudley She made her first appearance on Digges, Arthur Hohl and Sidney the stage in the Knickerbocker theater, New York, Sept. 1, 1902,

MANY BLACKMAIL NOTES.

Harvey, of the Bureau of Investigathreats of harm or kidnaping have been received by members of fifteen prominent families in Philadelphia

in the last two months. Harvey said two of the letters were in the same handwriting. All not disclosed, turned them over to A force of Federal agents has been recruited to track down the

writers, Harvey said. A new excise tax on matches forced two match factories in Siam to close and put 300 workers on the unemployed list.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of saits, min-eral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two
pounds of bile flowing freely and make you
feel "up and up." They contain wonderful,
harmless, gentie vegetable satracts, amaxing
when it comes to making the bile flow freely.
But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's
Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's
Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a
substitute. 25c at drug stores. @ 1931 C. M. Co.



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DIOCESAN REPORT ON SCHOOLS MADE

45,091 Children in Parochia Schools in State: Hartford Leads the List.

Hartford, Jan. 25 .- (AP) - "More than one-sixth of the children in Connecticut under elementary school instruction are in the 100 parochial schools," announces the Rev. Austin F. Munich, diocesan supervisor of schools in his annual report to Bishop Nilan, printed in the Catho-

lic Transcript today. The total enrollment of children in the parish schools in the state is 45,091, according to Father Munich's figures. The loss of regis-tration for the past year was less than 100. The only new source of enrollment was the addition of one new grade in two schools.

He said only three school units out of the 100, present a disappointing prospect of several unoccupied class rooms, yet in these cases financial reasons stand in the way of immediate development. more than one-sixth of the elementary school children in Connecticut are enrolled in the parish schools, over half of the Catholic children in the state are not reached in this program of religious education. The report gives figures of en-

forty-six communities in the state where there are parish schools. Hartford, with 6,009 pupils, has the largest enrollment in parochial schools in the state. The next ten are Bridgeport, 5,340; Waterbury, 4,452; New Haven, 3,744; New Britain, 2,615; Meriden, 2,023; Danbury, 1,442; Bristol, 1,156; Willimantic, 1,082; Stamford, 1,062; Norwich,

There are 1,069 teachers directing class room instruction in the 100 schools. With the exception of fifty lay teachers all are members of one or other religious communities that supply the schools with nuns as class room teachers.

LATEST STOCKS

markets, while somewhat listless today, did not appear to be specially dispirited.

Stocks followed a rather dull routine in the early hours and prices Pleas for continuance of the Civil ry I. Harriman, president of the of some of the recently buoyant leaders were disposed to ease a trifle under intermittent profit taking flurries. There was nothing unusual- 30 a week continued today to pour ly heavy. Some specialties held into CWA headquarters. their followings and managed to move up fractionally to around a point. Several so-called "pools" were supposed to be operating, but information about these was vague. Buying of gold and the sale of dollars in London by the Federal Reserve bank of New York did not seem to affect the firmness of the American monetary unit which pushed up a cent or more in relation

to sterling. Grains and cotton mov-

ed hesitantly. Silver futures were a

little heavy, but rubber exhibited Shares of some of the motor and automobile accessory companies moved up moderately in response to prognostications of better business. Such issues as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Can, Consolidated Gas, DuPont, N. Y. · Central, Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Westinghouse yielded small portions of their recent gains. The metals Justice, but officials said there hopes, with the fiscal year '34 '35, were hesitant and the utilities lag- were no developments.

connections reported that buying so the fate of Civil Works may be from abroad has been expanding determined. substantially recently. One of the leading houses in the street stat-d that its business from London on available. Last week he ordered a assistance as permanent, and if our Wednesday was the heaviest in reduction in cities to 24 hours a unemployed are not restored to more than a month. Selected com- week and in rural districts to 15 work in private industry, then we mon stocks and secondary rail liens, hours because there was danger of may well look with apprehension to it was said, appeared to lead in available funds running out before the future." popularity with the European cus- February 15.

though still bullishly inclined, con- for civil Works and relief needs. tinued to caution clients against the indiscriminate purchase of either stocks or bonds. It was reiterated stocks or bonds. It was reiterated that a number of stocks now look EARL BAILIE QUITS too high as measured either by conservative hopes or existing facts.

The oversubscription to the government's new billion-dollar note and certificate issues apparently furnished little stimulus to either listed shares or bonds, although banking circles pointed out that the heavy demand for the short-term securities was a foregone conclu-

A note of cheer was sounded by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., which found that bank clearings throughout the country for the week ended yesterday showed "the first substantial gain during the past month or more." The fact that 17 of 21 larger cities reported larger clearings was seen as confirming the general improvement of business and industry.

CHARL'S H. VAN DORN DIES

Millington, N. J., Jan. 25.—(AP) -Funeral services for Charles H. Van Dorn, 59, former president of handle government financing perthe New York Laundry Owners As- sonally. sociation and an organizer and one lected for Bailie's place. time president of the New York Board of trade, will be held Friday at 8:15 p. m., it was announced today. Place of interment has not

Emma J. Van Dorn, two sons, Harold I., and Wilbur H., and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Conley, all of Westthree brothers, John E., of Bala, Pa., Lewis B., of Thompsonville, Conn., Frank C., of Westfield and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Williams of South Manchester, Conn., and Miss Grace Van Dorn of Thompsonville.

had their cruising cars equipped 22:6. with illuminated writing desks, to enable the officers to make out their reports on the run.

How to Reduce Heating Costs (by JOHN BARCLAY.

Heating Expert



Many of you who have written to regulates the fire in such a manner that in order to obtain this additional comfort, it is necessary to either change their heating plant, or to install expensive additional equip-

ment. This is not true. In the first place, your own furnace can be equipped with a thermostate which will give you clean, steady, even-heat in just the proportions necessary to keep your home ing them would almost burn the comfortable. At the same time, it hand. If they do not get hot, it will save you enough fuel during the may be due to improper venting by burning season to reduce its instal- the air valves, or they may be trap-lation cost considerably. In the ped by some condition in the piping. second place, there are many very If the radiators get hot and still excellent thermostats on the market | there is insufficient heat, the indicatoday which can be installed in tions are that there is insufficient your present heating plant at a cost radiation installed in the home. that will absolutely fit your own Mrs. J. M., Burlington, Vt. The

this equipment.

The thermostat, you know, acts as a "Silent Watchman," regulating condition, but the fuel that probably the dampers of your furnace in such rollment in Parochial schools in the as much as it is always on the job, volatile matter, which carries most and automatic in its operation, it of these gases. naturally can do this work far more efficiently and effectively than handregulating. The thermostat will save lems address John Barclay. Room many unnecessary trips to the base- 1814, 120 Broadway, New York City.

me during the past few months have as to obtain the utmost heat with mentioned the subject of automatic the least amount of fuel. It will heat control. They seem to feel value of these thermostats.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Mr. W. I., Jeffersonville, N. Y. Radiators of a steam heating sys-

pocketbook. Your coal dealer can accumulation on the outside of the advise you in this regard, just as flue pipe in caused by condensation he can in all of your heating prob- of gases inside the flue pipe coming lems. He can suggest and advise through small leaks and crevices you as to the best type of thermo- when the flue pipe is cold. The best static control for your furnace, and way to eliminate this condition is show you how to get it. And you to put an insulating covering on the will be surprised to find how little outside of the flue pipe, thereby it will cost to purchase and install keeping it comparatively warm to prevent condensation.

will give the least of this trouble is a way as to maintain an even tem- anthracite. This is due to the fact perature throughout the house. In that anthracite runs very low in

(If you have any heating probment during the heating season, and He will be glad to reply in a personit prevents fuel waste because it al letter.)

AS A BOOMERANG

ance Should Not Be Con-

Baltimore, Jan. 25 .- (AP)-Hen-

look with apprehension to the fu-

ture" if those now receiving aid

from the government come to re-

In an address at the annual meet-

gard 'nis assistance as permanent.

ing of the membership of the Balti-

more Association of Commerce, he

"As I see it, the problem is not whether this country can stand a

debt of 31 billions of dollars, or

whether it can raise 10 billions of

dollars in the next six months; te

problem is whether the President's

program is one which is designed

and carried out to stimulate pr' te

business in the capital industries, so

that the millions of men who are

now out of work may receive em-

ployment and earn their living with-

Purpose of Program

gram, with its huge public expendi-

and if we have a balanced budget in

indebtedness, the problem is simple.

"If, on the other hand, those who

The speaker said he strongly be-

lieved it is the duty of the business

men of the country to back the President's program, "with fair and

constructive criticism designed to

make it effective, and to secure a

return to normalcy within the peri-

Needs Cooperation

labor, agriculture and the govern-

"Cooperation between business,

The speaker previously asserted

that the amount being spent now in

the recovery program "is still rela-

In hir opening remarks, he said

have rot rolled away, but there is

much in the situation confronting us

to instill confidence and give spur to

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Sixty foreign countries are represented diplomatically in the

The Volga is the longest river on

The letter boxes of San Antonio.

postal authorities until they found

that the stamps had been eaten off

that the authorities released the

whole band to get rid of the noise.

books has attained a total of 25,-

Publication of Charles Dickins'

A Stockton, Calif., man has a

25-foot cactus growing in his front

The full title of King George of

of God, of Great Britain, Ireland

and the British Dominions beyond

the Seas; King, Defender of the

Faith, Emperor of India.

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PLEAD TO RESTORE **CIVIL WORKS HOURS**

Letters Received from All Head of C. of C. Says Assist-Over Nation to Continue New York, Jan. 25—(AP) —Fin- the Relief Program.

> Washington, Jan. 25.— (AP) — Works administration and immedi- Chamber of Commerce of the Unitate restoration of working hours to ed States, said today "we may well

Officials said the letters had subsided to some extent, although extra clerks still were required to handle the mail.

Harry L. Hokpins, the administrator, indicated his statement last night, denying that graft had been found generally in the lower reaches of the organization, was his last word on the subject. He said "there seems to be

widespread misunderstanding as to the extent graft is present in the Civil Works Administration." "As a matter of fact," he continued, "it is of small proportions in terms of the number of persons em-

ployed on Civil Works and the amount of money expended." Investigation of charges of graft and political influence in various places is being continued by the administration and the Department of tures, is to end, as the President

The administration hopes Con- the succeeding year, and soon there-Brokerage houses with foreign gress will provide more funds soon after begin to reduce our National

Hopkins plans to return to the 30- are now receiving the aid of the hour schedule as soon as money is government, come to regard such

President Roosevelt plans to Various market observers, al- ask Congress soon for \$850,000,000

POST IN TREASURY

ment will bring about this result. Washington, Jan. 25. — (AP) — Earle Bailie, who has been serving But selfish efforts on any part of any group to gain advantage c: the as special fiscal assistant to Secrecost of the National well-being will tary Morgenthau, will leave the be most serious."

freasury tomorrow. Morgenthau told newsmen that in accordance with previous plans Bailie was returning to private life tively .mall" compared to what was after the first financing operation in spent for war in 1917 and 1918. the Treasury's \$10,000,000,000 bor- In his opening remarks, he sa

rowing program.

"Mr. Bailie has been very helped the path of returning prosperity ful," Morgenthau said. Bailie resigned several weeks ago and his resignation was accepted. It becomes effective tomorrow.

He will return to the firm of J and W. Seligman and Company, New York investment bankers. Morgenthau said that until an undersecretary is named he would No successor has been se-

"I am looking for one every day," Morgenthau said when asked if he had selected an undersecretary. Tex., contained hundreds of un-stamped letters, which puzzled the Marriner Eccles of Utah, recently named as special assistant to Morgenthau, will reach the Treasury

Monday. Morgenthau said he would confer Morgenthau said he would confer with Eccles before deciding just what his duties shall be.

Fire gypsy babies yelled so lustily when the gypsy band was lodged in a La Porte, Tex., jail

Train up a child in the way he yard. should go: and when he is old, he Massachusetts state police have will not depart from it .- Proverbs, England is George V, by the Grace

> Childhood shows the man, ...s morning shows the day.-Milton.

CATHOLIC DIGNITARIES AT FITZGERALD RITES

Middletown, Jan. 25. - (AP) -High church dignitaries joined with members of his parish today in paying final tribute to the Rev. William J. Fitzgerald permanent rector of St. John's Church who died Monday

at the ag of 58 years. A Rontical mass of requiem was celebrated in St. John's church by the Right Rev. John J. Nilan, Bishop of the Hartford diocese. H: was assisted by the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Duggan, vicar general of the Dio-

The Rev. William J. Laffin, of Bristol and the Rev. James E. O'Brien of Danbury served as deacons of honor the Rev. Francis May of Nev Haven as deacon and the Rev. John J. Moore of Bridgeport

The eulogy was given by the Rev. Matthew Brady of Hamden. After the mass the funeral cor-

tege left for Waterbury, Father Fitzgerald's native city, where com-mittal services were conducted at St. Joseph's cemetery by the Most Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, auxiliary Bishop of the Hartford diocese. Four state policemen mounted on motorcycles escorted the cortege.

EINSTEINS AT WHITE HOUSE Washington, Jan. 25.-(AP) President Roosevelt and Dr. Albert Einstein, noted German · scientist, found a common ground today in chatting about yachts and yachting. The President took Dr. and Mrs. Einstein to his office in the executive building. The scientist eagerly examined the array of prints of

their favorite pastime. Mrs. Einstein erved as the interpreter. Dr. and Mrs. Einstein came to the White House last night as the guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and remained overnight.

Roosevelt chatted over sea life.

USE TEAR GAS BOMBS TO BATTLE STRIKERS

-Harriman, Tenn., Jan. 25.-(AP) -Armed with tear gas bombs, sheriff's deputies today guarded against man hosiery mills.

Although the two groups clashed yesterday, resulting in the arrest of 15 strikers, Sheriff Elmer Goodwin reported "everything quiet around the mills today."

At Kingston, county seat of Roane county, the jail was crowded with approximately 60 strikers, 48 of whom were arrested the past two days on charges of violating a! ships and boats on the walls of the

office and for some time he and Mr. COMFORTING

CLEARS HEAD QUICKLY

chancery court injunction against battle, the sheriff reported picketing near the property of the was hurt seriously.

Tear gas bombs, the sheriff said, union. were used yesterday to break up a further outbreak between strikers fight at the mills. Women strikers cellor J. H. Wallace of Clinton

Sheriff Goodwin said two of the strikers made bonds last night. The others, he said, seem to want to remain in iail.

The mill strike started set months ago when workers we out, claiming several of their is ber had been dismissed by the for joining the textile

An injunction granted by and non-union workers at the Harri- and non-union operators started mits not more than five strikers at fighting and the men joined in the a time to picket the mill.

GOITER ROT A DISEASE

Milwaukee, Wis .- It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr.A.A. Rock, Dept. 423, Box 757, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 50 years has perfected a different method of treatment which has proven highly successful. He is opposed to needless operations. Dr. Rock has published a copyrighted book at his own expense which tells about goitre and this treatment. He will send this book free to anyone interested. Write him today.

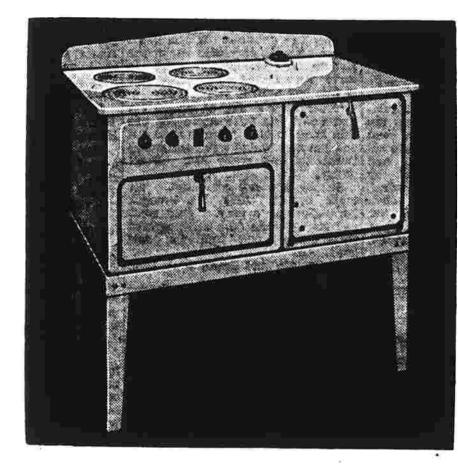
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BEGIN HERE ! JDAY GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS. Lila expects to live in luxury, while Gypsy inteads to go on with her job, teaching in

After returning from a honeymoon in Europe, Lila asks the Weavers to dinner. Among the gueste is wealthy MARKO BROUGHTON, who once asked Gypsy to marry him. He showers Gypsy with attentions and Tom is jealous.

Broughton offers her a job on Sat-urdays, cataloguing his library and Gypsy accepts without telling Tom. Just as she finishes the work she is taken ill and the doctor tells her she is going to have a baby. Tom insists she must give up her job at the settlement. Gypsy is happy keeping house until Lila comes back from a winter in Florida and asks her to luncheon. Gypsy realizes her clothes are shabby in comparison with Lila's.

Gypsy and Tom spend a week-end with her parents in their suburban NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX.

There was the cabin at Wading Hollow, of course. Let it not be thought for an instant that the young Weavers had forgotten that. while it was ideal for weekends, perfect for a brief vacation, it was not to be thought of as a regular living place. For one thing, it was much too far from the city—70 miles on the railroad. The commuting would be both difficult and expensive and on those nights when Tom was kept late, Gypsy would be quite alone in an inaccesible and lonely place. It was a delightful place to camp, however, and on several spring Saturdays a small car might be seen ploughing through the sandy road, spilling bundles as it went.

Sue Canavan and Hunt Gibson came down one bright, blowy Sunday in May and Sue raved over the place-the smell of the sea and the snug little cabin with its bunks some drawbacks, as long as they for worlds would she admit the The curls lay damp on her hot fore-

"You would not!" you know it. You like this in tled down to a routine which did side her and sat down, star-

"There's something in the same admitted. "But honestly, Gyps, she as admitted. "But honestly, Why there." didn't we ever come Lefore?"

"Well, Rosina was here most 't Tom's property, really, but the fam- thinking of . . . ' ily love it so they sort of have it on shares. The children adore it." Tom caught her eye and she

smiled at him, thinking of the tainly would—be with them here the river nearby. You talk as worry. It will be all right." the following summer. Darling though I were in the Mojave desert.' But he was not convinced Tommy, how handsome he was with the sunburn blotting out his winter heat settled down like a blanket her her supper on a tray. Cold meat her supper on a tray. Cold meat ought to have everything — yachts and servants and comfort."

By Alicia Hart they couldn't stay here all summer white and exhausted. long, forget the job and the apartment and everything else. Well, there was no use wishing for the moon. You just had to enjoy things as they came.

Tom, on the other side of the fire. felt his heart swell with love for the small, gallant girl in the deck chair. Gypsy's color was enchanting today -she was all apricot and brown tones-and the sea air had made her hair one mass of feathery

"We could stay down tonight, perhaps," she was saying to Sue. "Tom could go up in the morning."

He hated to dash her dream but he said slowly. "Honestly I wish we could, darling, but I've got to be in so darned early-" Gypsy said briskly, cheerfully, "It

doesn't matter in the least." But he raged within because he

had to disappoint her. The apartment seemed especially small and cramped that night when they got back to it, warm, weary and sunburned. However, Gypsy said loyally, "We haven't got a tiled bath down at the Hollow, anyway." She was seeing the advantages of the apartment, admitting that the cabin with its windows open to the wide sea had

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FIRST LADY CHOOSES SATIN GOWN FOR PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL



couldn't stay there.

pavements and walls and unshaded reaching out to destroy her. "If I owned the place," Sue said windows one white glare of sunsome lucky man's good secretary, mother telephone i, asking her to drawing near. It became increas- was thinner. The purity and income out to Blue Hills, and they ingly difficult to ignore her bodily tegrity of her features was finely Hunt roused went one bright week-end, but himself lazily to contradict her. Beatrice had moved into Gypsy's "You're a Fifth Avenue hound and old room now. The house had setsmall doses but, deep down, you not include her and, while she ing at her worried eyes. "It's this ring the curtains, she said to him: want to live a stone's throw from knew she was always more than dam' place," he said in a beaten "Some day we'll laugh at all this. welcome, she could not accept her voice. "You must get away."

"You'll wilt away in town," Mrs.

Gypsy interrupted gaily. "Mummy, don't be silly! You know the just now," she faltered, laying one Tom's lips. He was deadly serious. apartment is comfortable as can thin hand on his. "You're tired out He was infinitely depressed.

"It's nothing," she told him. Not

needs and woes.

Tom drew the green chair be-"There's something in that," Sue mother's generous suggestion that She essayed a weary smile. The under our own trees, and wonder

get someone to stay with her at the Junior and Susy Belle with us and Morell said in melancholy tones. 'I Hollow. But she didn't want to we'll tell them about the terlast summer," Gypsy told her. "It's don't know what Tom Weaver's leave Tom. He would be alone rible siege in the East Fifties that in this hot, staring city. "Everything's out of proportion

be. We have awnings, we have re- and I'm fidgety and we're not seeing child who might-who most cer- frigeration and electric fans and things as they really are. Don't

fruit. Gypsy ate and drank with him.



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weakness and nervousness that had head. Her dotted swiss frock, many and its oil stove and its blue curtains. They had a merry supper
But in the days that followed, times washed and now guiltless of and bundled cannot suddenly be the girl who has a widow's peak rally, the halo brim gives her a litwhich has been covered up for many the extra height. over the coals and Gypsy ladling scended upon the city making a giant octopus with flery fingers her. Her eyes were ringed. Sleepless nights were beginning to make "It's just nerves," she told her- their mark upon her. And yet she reflectively, lying luxuriously on an shine, she thought many and many self desperate, fanning her hot had, reclining there, the strangely army blanket, "I'd never leave it. a time with almost unbearable longing of the peace and coolness of breeze and I'll forget about it." But women facing the great adventure of and berries." Sue was red-haired, Wading Hollow and the little cabin she was growing heavy and slow motherhood. Tom thought he had blue-eved, enthusiastic. She was set among the dunes. Gypsy's of movement now. Her hour was never seen her so lovely. Her face

> etched. Her eyes were large, weary, brooding. Heartened by the food and by the errant and fitful breeze now stir-We'll be in our big garden, strolling

she and Tom spend the summer mountains? The lake country? why we made such a fuss about one Out of the question. If she could little summer. We'll have Tommy hot summer." But she could not win a smile to

> "By this time I'd hoped to have a real place for you-a home," ne said, throwing one disparaging

Gypsy was the stronger now. Sae chaffed him gently. This was a bad time, she admitted, but they'd get through it. It didn't really matter. And indeed she felt at that moment she could face anything with Tom by her side.

brassy skies, the thought of cool- and is applied, like mascara, ith ness, of trees blowing, of windows a tiny brush. It's water and tearopening onto green vistas, possessed her like a madness. The brick walls of the courtyard seemed to press in on her. The nights were will keep smudges from getting on flery furnaces to try men's souls.

Tom knew this-sensed the ten-

her white, galaint, smiling at night. centuate. They walked sometimes to the park, trying to find solace in the splashing fountains. But there was no real release any where.

Gypsy was aroused from a fitful

"Darling, what do you think?

out to the Island."

"Not to the Hollow?" Had he gone suddenly mad? He knew de is much easier to use if you have an atomizer. You can get large could never commute from there. made a dicker with Mac. He's let- toilet water or cologne. ting me have his place at Port you have finished bathing, spray Washington because he wants to be your body. n town.

Mac was McKinnon, one of the men in Tom's office. His wife, Tom healthful habits. explained, had gone out to her people in St. Paul for the summer, of commuting. He fairly leaped at to retain the natural health of the idea of the Weavers' trim little youth. apartment. Gypsy had seen his house once and had fallen in love with it. your nerves. Very nervous persons It was a tiny, blue-roofed cottage on are apt to show age much more a high hill with a sweep of bay just quickly than persons who are calm. below it. Apple trees dotted the half If there is something organically

Well, it was too good to be true, but there it was!

"Go and lie down, woman," commanded. "I'm doing all this. We're moving to the country." . She didn't mean to but all of a sudden tears came. Cooling, blinding, healing tears of gladness and relief.

By Olive Roberts Berton O 1985 BY NEA SERVICE ME

The wind is blowing today in long, wild, fitful gusts, but the sur is out and the air smells of spring. Saturday, it happens to be, and the children are out in hordes.

A rather imagine mothers are saying to themselves, "Thank goodness! At last here's a day I need not worry." They are thinking of the dark bitter mornings past when the children trudged off to school, days when t didn't seem fit for a dog to be

Yet it is remarkable how little trouble results from these cold walks if a child is well and properly dressed.

Protection Against Wind
In the first place he goes
straight from one place to another. There is no sitting around on stone steps or lying on damp ground, little time for hard exer-cising, getting all overheated and then sitting down in the chill air to cool off. When the weather is bad his mother sees to it that he is bundled up from goloshes to

It is on play-days, and in the hour after school when the bars are down and the children are on their own that things happen. They are out and in, go about with coats unbottoned and caps off, or ear-tabs up, and sit about on stone steps or walls, or on damp ground with frost only a few inches down. If they get hot running or skating they take their sweaters off.

On a windy day I begin to wor-ry about ears. A child will keep his ears covered on a cold day, but when the sun is out and the weather warm he either takes off his cap or ties up the tabs. Whatever kind he wears be sure he's going to get his ears out of bond-

Guard Vulnerable Spots And this is exactly what he confinement and susceptible to Throats too, and chests. Any part hair-line too.

by germs. Throat infections, for show it off to your advantage. instance, have a way of going for ears too when the patient seems to be on the mend.

weather and body conditions that ning ensembles. encourages germ parents to propagate. And damp feet should be added to that.

These windy bright days, a sort of pseudo-spring, will occur every so often between now and the end of March. They will make trouble f we are not on our guard and the children on theirs. Let them play outside unless they are just over a sick spell, but be sure that vulnerable spots are shielded. And don't let any convalescent child go out too soon - no matter what the weather.

GLORIFYING OURSELF

Modern women appreciate beauty preparations which save time, especially if they are amusing to use. Mustache wax is something new in the way of eyelash makeup. It But the following day, waking to comes in a tube, in black or brown,

proof and stays on for a long time. Hold a small piece of gauze under your eye while applying. It the skin under the eyes. And use neither wax nor mascers on the sion and the turbulence in her. Day lower lashes. The upper lashes after burning day he left her, to find are the ones which you should ac-

A rub down with ordinary table salt stimulates circulation and leaves the skin fresh and invigorated. When you have finished your One particularly hot afternoon bath, rub your body with salt which has been slightly dampened. When doze by the ringing of the telephone. your entire body is covered, get un-Tom's voice, poyous, renewed, came der the shower and rinse off every trace of it.

If your skin is particularly sens-Pack up your duds-we're moving itive, don't use too much salt and don't rub it in too hard. Toilet water as well as perfume

"No." He sounded exultant. "I've ones which are air-tight for your

The most economical way of keeping your beauty is to cultivate If you want to remain beautiful and have a smooth skin, shiny hair, taking the children. Mac was tired bright cyes and a supple body, try

> In the first place, try to control wrong with you or if you have some sort of a nervous disorder, see a physician.

hour later, charged with electric sleep. There are very few individuenergy. He found her languidly als who can get along on less than packing and took the bags, the bottles and brushes out of her lax member that we all need exercise. If you can go to a gymnasium, so much the better. If not a short walk a couple of times a day will help to keep your body in good condition.

> The Galapagos Islands get their name from the plural of the Spanish word "galapago," meaning tortoise; huge turtles, or tor-toises, are found on these islands.

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Perhaps the wind itself may be them that is handsome for the sweet It would be very nice with your innocent enough but there is a young junior miss. They are to day- spring suit and can be worn right mysterious affinity between time outfits what tiaras are to eve- now with your winter coat and an

should not do on gusty days like today. They are tender from long can wear, and they are gaining in only with the latest thing in fashtrouble. When I speak of ears, I sure thing that your first spring ion, is made of soft straw cloth with mean, of course, the whole ear re- bonnet will reveal all of your fore- a grosgrain band laced through the rapid and then slower. The original gion, not the external shell head and probably part of your turned-up brim in front and extend- temperature of the stomach was ing around the hat. It's a grand lit- reached after about 10 minutes and These little numbers are a boon to the hat for a short girl since, natu- maintained permanently, but in the

> Another off-the-face spring hat is a modified turban made of soft straw cloth with a colorful and gay Halo brims are youthful and have feather fancy laced through a cutcertain naive something about out of the turned-up brim in front. in-between season frock.

BY BRUCE CATTON

HOW FRENCH POLICY LEADS TO NEW WAR

Philip Gibbs Sees Danger of

Renewed Struggle. By BRUCE CATTON

perils that beset Europe today—Hit- peace unendurable to Germans. They perature, of the stomach dropped lerism, the danger of war, and the their beaten foe, and make inevitable more than 37 minutes for his stomresurgence of old hatreds and fears a flare-up of the kind which the ach to come back to its original -you are advised to read "The Nazis recently have provided. Cross of Peace," a new novel by Philip Gibbs.

book doesn't amount to much. But to effect a reconciliation, he loses as a review of mankind's follies his position, his home—and, finally, since the Armistice, and as a fore- his life. cast of the price mankind probably is exceedingly readable and instruc-

Mr. Gibbs' hero is one Armand Gatieres, a French army officer who

A Pioneer Hammers at Birth Control

Birth control as a need for national well-being, was one of the solu-

tions for recovery put before the American Conference on Birth Con-

trol and National Recovery, which Margaret Sanger (Teft), a ploneer

in the birth control movement, is shown opening at Washington, D. C. Standing beside her are Mrs. John Dryden of Washington, D. C., and Prof. Henry P. Fairchild of New York University.

Gatieres goes with the army of occupation in o Germany. Later he takes part in Poincare's seizure of the Ruhr. When that is over he leaves the army and be-

French provincial school. Gatieres is presented as a reasonable chap who has had enough of war and believes that some sort of peaceful understanding between France and Germany is urgently necessary. To his horror he finds

almost no one to agree with him. From the moment the war ends, the French do all they can-and

Nor will they listen to reason. Gatieres feels that French policy eventually will destroy France; but Considered strictly as a novel, this for protesting against it, and trying

An instructive and thoughtwill have to pay for those follies, it provoking book, "The Cross of Peace." Published by Double-day, Doran and Co., it sells for \$2.50.

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VALUE OF HOT AND COLD TREATMENTS DISPUT

Scientific Tests Leave Worth of Ice Bags, Heat Pads and Other Mimilar Devices in

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

Use of both heat and cold in treatment of various inflammations and inections long has been a factor in medical practice. Physicians differ as to the value of an ice bag or of different forms of heat applied to the appendix or to other conditions that occur in the abdomen.

Some people are upset after eat-ing ice cream and ice drinks; others after drinking extraordinarily hot dranks of various kinds.

Therefore, a number of physicians in Philadelphia decided to make a scientific study of the effects of changes of temperature of the organs inside the abdomen to determine the exact usefulness of such methods.

A new apparatus was developed for measuring accurately the temperature of the internal organs.

The temperature of both stomach and mouth were determined. Usually the temperature inside the stomach is greater than that in the mouth, but in some cases it may be

Furthermore, temperature of the stomach of any one person may vary during a short period of time. The same fact applies to temperature of the intestines and of the lower bowel.

On an average, the temperature of the stomach of man is 9-10ths degree higher and that of woman 1 1-4 degrees higher than that of their mouths. Twenty-seven men and 25 women each drank a half pint of ice water.

There was an immediate decrease in the temperature of the stomach, followed by a rise, which first was eached after 10 minutes was 1-2 to 2-10ths lower than the original temperature.

Although states of varying degrees of coldness were tested, the time required for getting back to the usual temperature was . just about 10 minutes.

Next an experiment was tried with ice cream. The same effects followed eating ice cream as drinking ice water. However, the length of time that the temperature of the stomach remained at a lower level depended on the speed with which one ate the ice cream, and the comes a professor of history in a amount of time for recovery of temperature depended on the length of time the ice cream remained in the

stomach. One man ate the ice cream in two minutes; the temperature of the stomach dropped 20 degrees and it took more than 46 minutes for his stomach to come back to the original temperature.

Another man ate the ice cream For a wider understanding of the they can do plenty—to make the in five and half minutes; the temforce humiliation and suffering on more than eight degrees and it took

level. Next experiment was tried with hot coffee. The maximum temperature at which coffee may be swallowed without discomfort varies with different people. It lies between

113 degrees and 149 degrees E. With coffee the temperature of the stomach rises rapidly and then requires about 10 minutes to get back to its original level.

Tests also were made on the use of ice pags, hot packs, hot water bags, heat lamps and electric pads, applied for anywhere from 35 min-

utes to 2 1-2 hours. These experiments indicated that the application of heat to the abdomen produced a feeling of comfort when there was pair, but apparently is of no special value in healing the condition which causes the pain.

In fact, the authors expressed their opinion that it is doubtful that the benefit obtained is such as to warrant the application of heat, especially in summer.

The feeling of comfort is apparently a local nerve reaction, without any generally valuable effects. Also, the experiment, indicated the doubtful adv: sability of putting ice packs on the stomach with the idea that these will in any way benefit the condition for which the ice is applied.

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Won Lost For Ag'st

Member of Winning Masons Has Total of 87 Points, Ray Hutt 2nd With 69 and Hedlund 3rd With 63; Jewels Score Most as Team.

Scoring honors in the recently Sendrowski 3 0-1 completed first round of the Rec McCann 3 Senior Basketball League were easily captured by Raymond "Cop" Campbell, a member of the winning Ansaldi's Masons team, according to promoter of the league which starts | Courtney 15 its second round this Saturday Welles 13

Scores 87 Points

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Campbell scored a total of 87 Dotchin points to lead his nearest rival, Ray Smith 6 Hutt of Jaffe's Jewels, by 18 points, Hutt scoring 69 in all. Johnny Hedlund of the Herald Newsies finished third with 63 points. Campbell also excelled at foul shooting, scoring on eleven of fifteen attempts from the Kovis 24

R. Fraser 17 Although the Masons won first Boggini 10 round honors with seven victories Rossi 10 and no defeats, the runners-up, the Hansen 6 Jewels, captured the scoring honors Sturgeon with a total of 268 points, made Reimer with 112 field goals and 44 free Dziadus tries. The Masons were second with Mistretta 256 points and the Phantoms were Ahern 2 third with 236 points. Incidentally these three teams were the only ones of the eight competing to tally dred baskets from the floor, the Phantoms beating out the Masons by a single basket, 108

Other Statistics

The Celtics, who finished in a tie tion, had the best percentage in tries from the complimentary circle, making forty out of eighty shots. Leads Jewels, 44 out of 93.

Defensively, the Masons were best, having a total of 155 points scored against them, while the Jewels had 162 and the Phantoms 212. The Dugout Five, which along with the Newsies, finished in a tie with the Phantoms for third place, scored 219 points and had exactly that number scored against them.

The individual scoring records by

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Quish 26	4-19	56	club won the first half by a
Hurley 9	6-19	24	margin of points, being ahead
	6-14	24	their closest rival, the Legion
R. Sturgeon 9		18	six points.
Britt 8	2- 6	0.000	A great deal of interest is b
Opizzi 5	6-13	16	taken in the league by the bow
E. Bissell 6	3- 8	15	and also by some of the club m
Dowd 5	3- 4	13	bers. Bowlers and fans don't fo
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			Friday night, 8:00 p. m. at Murp
107	42-100	256	Alleys.
Jaffe Jewel	_		Summary of the First Hal
Field	Foul	Total	. TEAM STANDING
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Hutt 25	19-32		Army & Navy Club 19 8
John Tierney 25	9-23	50	American Legion 13 14
Gorman 19	4- 4	42	Vet. Foreign Wars12 15
Nelson 16	5-13	37	British War Vets10 17
Faulkner 16	5-12	37	High Team-8 Game
Jim Tierney 5	1- 4	13	Veterans Foreign Wars
Anderson 3	0- 3	6	High Team-Single Game
Larson 2	1- 2	5	British War Veterans
-			High Individual—8 Games
112	44-93	268	F. Cervini
			High Single
Celtics		-	F. Cervini
Field	Foul	Total	INDIVIDUAL STANDING
Hadden 18	9-16	45	Games
Mahoney 16	9-12	41	Cervini 27
F. Bissell 12	11-17	35	Giorgetti
Breen 16	1- 5	33	Sullivan 3
Jolley 8	1- 5	17	F. Anderson 27
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Herald News	The second second		
Field		Total	
Hedlund 31	1- 7	0.7	Holzheimer 8
Snow 21	4-8	46	Peterson 13
Swanson 11	5-17	27	Stevenson 3
G. Johnson 9	4- 9	22	Laking 26
Talaman an	0 0	10	Galligan

Salmonson 2

Sheldon 2

Stavinsky 11

Bray 6

T. Siamonds 21

S. Siamonds 19

Bycholsky 19

Vince 6

Sobieski 5

Donahue 8

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89

National Guards

Anderson

McCann

Dugout Five

Field Foul

12

16

4-14

41-97 219

Field Foul Total

9-20

4-11

SOUNDLY DRUBBED; SAYS HE'S THROUGH

> Stanza in Ten-Round Non-Title Go Before Capacity Crowd of 12,000 Fans.

Knolls 2 5 194 211 1779 1779 By EDWARD J. NEIL New York. Jan. 25 .- (AP)-Once upstanding citizen, was back in the worry about except a bit of bond clipping now and then and that cigar store he owns in Duluth. The old fellow folded his duncolored Indian blanket and packed it away for the last time, ready to accept as final the ten round beat-

ing Barney Ross of Chicago, lightweight champion gave him in the Bronx Coliseum last night. "I'm going to send this to the laundry now." he said, which was 236 absolute proof that he never intends to fight again. Fought the Best

A dozen years ago, back in Fargo, N. D., Petrolle started a ring career that never quite carried him 25 to championship heights but did 23 bring him into conflict with the greatest lightweights of this decade as well as into possession of a lot of currency which he still has, in contrast to most ex-puglists.

He got his blanket from some Indian chief almost at the start of his campaign, he never would enter a ring without it. And he never would have it washed for fear the ARMY, NAVY TAKES soap would take out all the luck, as well as the weird colors. Now he admits that his need for the blanket 1ST ROUND HONORS

"T'm All Through"
"Tell them I'm through," he said
as he shuffled down the ring steps in the big barn in the Bronx last night, thoroughly beaten by the brilliant little Ross. "I can't fight any more, so I'm not going to try." Once before, several years ago, Petrolle retired because he thought his career was over. He rested a year or so and came back, to rise to heights he had never reached becompleted the third round and also in scandalous fashion in their first the first half of the Ex-Service- match, but lost the next two. This retirement, however, is different. Petrolle is 29 in years, but much,

much older as far as the ring is ner of each to bowl for the league championship. The Army and Navy Wins One Round club won the first half by a wice Against eager, dazzling Ross, he margin of points, being ahead of their closest rival, the Legion, by was really an old man. He had only his inexhaustible courage. In only one round, the ninth, when Barney taken in the league by the bowlers obviously was coasting, was Petrone and also by some of the club mem- able to work his way laboriously to bers. Bowlers and fans don't forget close quarters and gain the upper-the second half of the season starts hand. Barney beat him once before

Friday night, 8:00 p. m. at Murphy's in Chicago. Every other round, and the unanimous decision of the judges the reserve and the 12,043 of the W. L. Pts., faithful who journeyed far into the do figure the new ball will mean at fastness of the Bronx for the battle, least 15 points more in my batting went to Ross. Ross shook the vetwent to Ross. Ross shook the vetaverage plus a lot of extra base hits
over the Mercuries last night by
to 28 with little more than a minute
to go. But the spurt proved too
eran oadly at times, but never could
for fellows like Mel Ott, George
the score of 47 to 13. The Oxfords late and the Insilcos held on grimly, British War Vets. 10 17 14

High Team—S Game
Veterans Foreign Wars. 1636

> A Capacity Crowd New York has not seen such a turnout in several years. Five minutes after the show started every bit of space in the uptown barn was filled and at least six thousand struggled with mounted police out- too. side to get at ticket windows already closed. After expenses and fighters are paid, the net profits on the \$36,533 receipto will be turned over to a Christmas fund charity. Officials of Madison Square Garden, in the heart of the fight district down town, gazed in awe at the assemblage. Garden fight shows recently have been drawing an average of about \$8,000 each

Can-Am League

Providence 2; Philadelphia Tonight's Schedule: National League New York Rangers at Ottawa. Montrea. Canadiens at Chicago. Toronto at Montreal Marcons. Detroit at New York Americans. Can-Am League: New Haven at Boston.

79.0 76.5 Last Night's Fights

go, outpointed Billy Petrolle, Du-Paris — Emile Lebrize, France, outpointed Jimmy Tarante, United States ten St States ten. Oakland, eight. Chicago—Solly Dukelsky, Chica-New York-Maurice La Chap-47 pelle, 177, France, threw Ted Flow-Boston-Jim Londos, 200, St. 12 Louis, threw Joe Malcewicz, 202, and Lotu Raymond, Baltimore, death for some time, it would stage he should appear in such a contest

FARGO EXPRESS IS Bristol High Confident Of Winning 11th in Row By Beating M. H. S. Here

Reports from Bristol - homeait looks like anything might happe Champ Wins All But One town of the C. C. I. L., state and

more Uncle Will Petrolle, a sturdy ter's record of seven defeats in ten formance. starts is taken into consideration. But Bristol has been beaten a numranks of the unemployed today, a ber of times when possessed of this for man, seems to possess the abilformer prize fighter, with nothing to cocky attitude and it is not beyond ity necessary to a winning quintet the Red and White hoopsters to but personal enmity existing etween Hartford the year before, victories from clicking as it should. There that were the biggest upsets of the seems no other good reason for

down to Bristol recently and threw may happen tomorrow night but a real fright into the Monahanmen Bristol will be an overwhelming before blowing in the final period, favorite to gain its twenty-first vic-

Discount Reports New England basketball champs— on the basis of the Bristol and last contest between Bristol and have it that Bristol High is not un- Manchester, there is an inclination duly troubled over its encounter to discount the reports of Bristol's with Manchester High at the local supreme confidence in tomorrow State Armory tomorrow night, be- night's outcome. It would be more ing confident of chalking up its be determined to prove its chamlogical to assume that Bristol will eleventh consecutive victory of the pionship calibre by attempting to administer a sound and decisive trouncing on Coach W. J. Clarke's With such a record, Bristol has charges, a determination that seems every reason for displaying con- due to be easily :ealized unless Manfidence, especially when Manches- chester can turn in a heads-up per-

The Red and White team, man 27 to 19. What has been done be-fore can be done again and all in all sons of cage competition.

AS AN AID TO GIANTS

Effective With Livelier Sphere But Predicts Big Boost in Batting Figures.

fore. He fought all the top notch batting, tied for third in fielding, on to satisfy the Cubs, may find lightweights and three times met but first in the national league penhimself sold down the river or on The games rolled last Friday Jimmy McLarnin. He belted Jimmy nant race last year and on top of the outlide looking in Around the featuring Carl Hubbell.

Under the circumstances, the American league ball as the stand-Bill Terry, put himself on record today as confident of deriving more benefit than higherance from the faster, thinner covered pellet.

"Don't get the idea I'm just looking at this from the hitters standpoint," smiled Big Bill, in taking time off from his oil business to discuss the 1934 baseball outlook. "I

"They were the class of league last year, and they will be the best staff in the game this year, whether they get hit harder or not. They've tried the American league ball and they are convinced of that 1 W. Smith, rf 1 0-0

Did all this mean he picked he Giants to repeat? "I'll tell you this," he shot back. "I'm no more confident of winning the 1934 pennant than I was of finishing on top last year. Sure I think we will finish one two three and with the same club you tellows picked to finish sixth in 1938." Uses Same Lineup

What, no changes in the lineup? "Not a one, so far as I can see now," replied Terry. "We should start off the way we finished. That means we will still keep Lefty O'Doul for emergencies and pinch hitting, with Joe Moore, George 1 Davis and Mel Ott in the outfield. Moore has satisfied me he can work 6 regularly and hit all kinds of pitch-

March at Catalina Island. New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The New York Giants finished sixth in batting, tied for third in fielding, on to satisfy the Cubs, may find favor of the visitors at halftime. goodness holdout.

world champions, but their managet geles reporting that Herman was ended. dissatisfied with his 1934 contract. He was also told that the National

OXFORDS BEAT MERCURIES

floor him or bring him close to the knockcut. Billy weighed 141 1-2, pitchers any less effective.

In score of 11 to 13. The obtained him close to the bavis and Gus Mancuso, but I don't were never threatened by the losers, and displayed a powerful scorcial median desperately until the whistle processing attack. Opalack and J. Burke The visitors played a good, steady outstanding for the losers. Oxfords (47)

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Yankowski, if	0	0-0	1
Opalach, If		1-2	1
Davis, C	2	0-0	
Rusek, c	2	0-0	
M. Burke, lg	4	1-2	- 1
J. Burke, 1g	4	1-1	
K. Irish, rg	1	0-0	
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Mercuries (13)		
,	B.	F.	1
Vittner, rf	0	1-2	
Miller, If	0	0-0	- }
Herrick, c		0-1	
Staum, rg		0-1	-
Howroyd, lg		0-0	
	_	-	1

Referee: Hines. Time, 8 minute

Will Eddie Shore Play In Ace Bailey Benefit?

decided before the argument over club staged a benefit is put on for Bailey's benefit.

New York, Jan. 25—(AP)—After benefit. Thus no precedent was set deftly side-stepping the issue of by which other clubs could make responsibility, the governors of the similar claims for injuries and it National Hockey League today had left one important problem to be receive about \$20,000. The Boston decided before the argument. the Ace-Bailey Shore case finally is weeks ago, bringing in about 86,-

each club, was left to the league's Oakland, Calif.—Billy Wallace, The board yesterday decided that claims that the Boston club should Shore would be chosen. The Boston Badgely, rg 0 1-2 to the league should board of control and the question board of control and the question described board of control and the question of the league should board of control and the question described by t Chicago—Solly Dukelsky, Chicago, outpointed Jack King, Little
Rock, Ark., eight.

pay at least a part of the hospital defense player has been chosen on bill incurred when Bailey was injured in a collision with Shore Dec. but there is a possibility that the Baltimore-Pete Nebo, New York, 12 and hovered between life and storm might start all over again if the game at Toronto for Bailey's before a crowd of Toronto fans.

Unleash Rally to

Two and a Half Periods.

The National Guards sojourn in House of David 5 4 7 the winning columns proved of re- Referee, Dessinger. Time, ten minmarkably brief duration, as the ute quarters. turn the trick tomorrow night. Mid- the players, a situation that existed Meriden Insilcom returned the town dletown did it last season and East last season also, has kept the team cage champions to the already toofamiliar valley of defeat at the Manchester's poor showing, for its State Armory last night to the Then too, the game brings to- lack of fighting spirit. Against mournful tune of a 85 to 28 score. ether two of the greatest and most Bristol, these personal differences The game, dull, listless and uninterneated rivals in the League, if not were submerged in the common de- esting, was more lop-sided than the in state scholastic circles and the sire to beat the champions and a score indicates, a Guard rally in the games are generally closely fought. close, exciting clash resulted. It is last five minutes being all that re-Manchester took its mediocre record entirely possible that the same thing deemed their otherwise mediocre

Gain Ample Revenge The Guards, with four defeats in a row and six in twelve starts, carved out an easy triumph over an easy team - the Collinsville Rams -Tuesday night, 59 to 31, but slipped right back into the slough of defeat against the Insilcos, who gained ample revenge for the 45 to 42 defeat suffered from the Guards in a three-overtime periods game at the Silver City recently.

Scoreless Wonders
The outstanding feature (disgrace 8 might be a better word) was the fact that the Guards went scoreless Meriden Insilcos .. 10 6 10 6-32 We will have more experienced sub-from the floor through the second National Guards ..12 1 2 18—28 stitutes in men like Fresco Thomp-and third periods and half of the Score at half time, 16-13, Insilcos. son and George Grantham. And I final quarter before they finally Referee Dessinger. Time, ten min-Hurlers Will Be Less hear great things about at least one of our pitching prospects, Joe Bowman."

Innat quarter before they find the came to life long enough to cut down the Insilcos 28 to 17 advantage to respectable figures. The Guards put up a good battle in the opening Herman Holdout quarter, so good that they led 12 Chicago, Jan. 25.—(AP)—*Babe to 10 at the whistle but any optim-Herman will shatter the no-holdout ism the small crowd of fans might tradition of the Chicago Cubs if he have conceived during the first ten keeps his telephone disconnected and refuses to sign his 1934 contract before the call to arms next Insilcos knotted the count at 12-all soon after play began in the second On the other hand, the bustiny period. The Insilcos added two

The situation got steadily worse the world series for one big season Cub offices, no one can be found in the third quarter as the Insilcos the world series for one big season who recalls the last time the team attempted to maintain a fast pace was confronted with an honest to little inclination to make it a ball livelier pall which they will use this year, due to the adoption of the American league ball as the standard, might figure to handicap the called to despatches from Los An- score stood 26 to 15 as the quarter

> Then Comes Rally During the first five minutes of ship of the two nations arose today league Babe had disconnected his the final period the game continued when Frank C. Greenleaf, President telephone at home so as to forestall to drag, the spectators to yawn, as any long distance telephone arguments between himself and Walker. to 28 to 17. Then Farr sank a long shot that seemed to awaken the Guards. In less time than it takes Guards. In less time than it takes and the U. S. champions have never 16 at the end of the third quarter to tell, a brilliant, exciting rally had been set in motion and with Farr, The Oxfords quintet won an easy Dowd and Mattson in a scoring spree victory in the Y Intermediate league | the Insilcos' margin was cut to 81 to 28 with little more than a minute finals for the Olympic champion-

were the big guns for the winners game from the outset, Mastriano the proposed move but it is expectwhile Howroyd and Staum were leading the scorers and Dickens feaed that, with the renewed interest turing at floor work. Farr stood out in, and development in quality of for the Guards.

JEWELS EASILY BEAT

Ray Hutt Leads Locals to 49-30 Victory Over Sanitary Laundry Five Here.

May Be College Team
While in Atlantic City, Baltimore
and New York this week, Greenleaf Jaffe's Jewels easily defeated the Sanitary Laundry quintet of South-ington at the School Street Rec last night, winning by a score of 49 to 30. Led by the brilliant play of Ray Hutt, former East Hartford High star, the Jewels were in command at all times, leading at the half, 30 Strong possibility exists that the U.S. champions might be a univer-

Nelson and Anderson also went ing. Travis Jackson may give Johnny Vergez a tussle for third base. fords. The box score:

J	J. Tierney, rf 2	0-0
ı	Tierney, rf 0	2-3
ı	Faulkner, if 1	1-1
ı	Larson, lf 0	0-0
	Nelson, c 4	1-3
١	Hutt, rg 5	5-6
	Bycholski, rg 1	1-1
	Anderson, lg 3	2-3
	Gorman, 1g 2	1-1
	Total18	13-18
	Total	7
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	Sanitary Laundry B. Dellabitta, rf 1 Nicola, rf 7 Smith, lf 0 Judd, lf 0	F. 0-1 2-2 1-2 0-0 1-1

Score at halftime: 30-11, Jaffe's. first round, facing the Herald New-Referee: Opizzi. Scorer: McVeigh. Timer, Burke.

FIRST HALF UNDER PRO COURT RULES Wyka, if0 Riesmuiler, c0

BEAT GUARDS IN DULL CLASH

Meriden Insilcos (32)

National Guards (28)

2 Mastriano, rf4

Robison, If0

Skubliskos, lf0

Lewis, if1

J. Tracy, c

2 Dickens, rg0 1 W. Tracy, lg, rf2

1 Linguer, lg1

1 Chapman, rf, rg1

3 Mattson, rf2 1 Falkoski, lf0

Turkington, c2 0 Dowd, rg, lf1

0 Holland, rg0

2 Farr, lg 3-4

PROPOSES CAN-AM

SERIES IN HOCKEY

Prize in Post Season

Games Between Canada

Montreal, Jan. 25-(AP)-Strong

possibility of a Canadian-United

States post season series of hockey

games for the amateur champion-

met in a post-season title series as

such although every four years for some years back the titleholders of

the two nations have clashed in the

ship. So far Canada has always

No indication has been received

here how the U.S. authorities view

hockey below the line the interna-

maritime big four hockey league.

plans to discuss the proposed series

with Fred Rubien, chairman of the Hockey association, U. S. Amateur

Athletic Association. Greenless is

accompanying the Lafontaine term of the Montreal senior group on an

sity outfit, taking into consideration

the fact that Harvard, Yale and Princeton, among others, have much improved teams. But whether they are strong enough to pass Red Mackensie's Sea Gulls, and a number of other powerful U. S. aggregations remains to be seen.

IN REC SENIOR LOOP

The second round of the Rec Sen-

Street Rec tomorrow night, with three games scheduled. The first

THREE GAMES ON TAP

invasion of the three cities.

emerged on top. Should Be Welcomed

and United States.

B. Robison, rg, if ...2

Bearded Stars No Match for Fast Stepping Rivals; Both Teams Lack Colors; Less Than 400 See Contest.

Paterson Pros8 10 & 9-35 Before a disappointing crowd of less than 400 fans, the Paterson Pros easily downed the Georgia House of David at the State Armory last night by taking an 18 to 9 lead during the first half of the contest, played under professional rules, and battling on even terms through the final half, played under American League or amateur rules. The final score was 35 to 24. Both Lack Color

Both of the traveling teams lacked the exceptional ability of the Philadelphia Colored Giants, the Renaissance, the Original House of David and Olson's Terrible Swedes, all of whom have performed here, and displayed a brand of basketball that wasn't much better than that 5 of semi-pro teams in this vicinity. The players were mostly all stalwart, husky lads, possessed of a world of speed but lacking in the sensational features that have stamped similar teams appearing here previously.

Wrestling Tactics The first half was the most interesting to the small number of fans sembled so closely a free-for-all dulged in all the favorite tactics of the grunt and groan industry, bear hugs, wrist locks, arm locks, halfnelsons and what have you to keep the fans in continuous gales of merriment. It was blocking in its lowest form and it tickled the spec-

The House of Davids, who with one exception were heavily bearded pro game and trailed all through the first half, 8 to 5, in the end of the first quarter and 18 to 9 at halftime. The be-whiskered stars had trouble in finding the basket but Conklin and Mayo of the Pros swished the cords with spectacular shots to monopolize scoring honors in the first half.

An Even Battle The House of Davids played on even terms through the final period but the Pros also proved adept at the amateur rules and held on to the nine-point lead gained in the first two quarters. The Davids difficulty in connecting with the basket conters as they took more than twice as many shot- as the Pros. The latter team was again led by the eagle-eyed Conklin, who added four more twin-pointers to his total. He missed on only two throws at the basket, after tossing in eight doubledeckers. The Pros led 26 to and easily maintained the mar, in to the final whistle.

Have Beaten Giants Only two rules were not in force in the second half, there being no time limit in the bucket or in get-ting the ball over the center line. Conklin and Rabin were the stars for the Pros, while Campbell, B. Walters and Klein featured for the House of David. Referee Dessinger of Willimantic, former star with the Plainfield Pros, called fourteen fouls during the game, about the same

tional series would be welcomed.
Such a team, for instance, as the
Atlantic City Seaguls, present U. S.
champions, would be expected to the tories over the Philip Colored Giants
the teams are bitter enemies and SOUTHINGTON QUINTET

champions, would be expected to give Canadian champions a keep struggle. At present the Allan Cup and the Canadian title is held at Moncton, N. B., by the high-flying Hawks who promise to be quite a threat again, judging by their position in the much-strengthened maritime big four bookey league.

champions, would be expected to give Canadian champions a keep the teams are bitter enemies and that eighteen fistic frays took place in the two games. Manager Jimmy Neill is considering booking the teams to play here but may change him mind after contemplating the fact that the attendance last night fell about 1800 short of the antion. pated number.

IN FLORIDA TOURNEY

Miami, Fla., Jan. 25.-(AP) Curtiss Bryan, Jr., of Miami, and Bill Wilkinson of Indianapolis, comedalists stood out from the field today in the annual Miami Biltmore amateur invitation golf tourna-

Both were shooting top flight golf. Bryan eliminated in the first round Paul Leviton of New York, 4 and 2 and Wilkinson defeated E. C. Jameson, Washington southpaw, 3 and 1. Wilkinson today faced Phili-Gale of New York, and Bryan was paired against J. / McCauley of Chi-

oago. A pro-tournament favorite, Dani Soccoli, of New Britain, Condropped a 2 and 1 victory to 8 2 ior Basketball League, with the en-16 tries cut from eight to six teams, 1 will get underway at the School

1 at 7 o'clock will bring together
1 Jaffe's Jewels, runners-up for the
4 first round title, and the Phantoms. will bowl the Williams The Veterans of Foreign The second game at 8 o'clock will at the Charter Oak alleys t

sies, while the Dugout Five and the ton University. Celtics will meet in the nighton at | to died

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M. C. A. SENIOR LEAGUE The standing of the Y Senior League to date is as follows:

Buckland 5 Orioles 4 North Ends 4 Merz 3 Highland Park 1 Oxfords 1 Tanks 0 Black Hawks 0
Intermediate League North Ends 7 Oxfords 7 Cubs 4 Buckland 2

Phantoms 1 Mercuries 1 REGALS TOP BUCKLAND The Regals defeated Buckland, Lovett123 28 to 23, after taking a 14 to 11

washer and dryer. In working con- for the winners and Chrzynotsky was best for the losers. Regals (28) Johnson, rf 2 Harris, If 5 Gryk, c 2 OBie, rg 2 Aceto, lg 1 4-5 Buckland (28) Daigle, lf 1 1-1 Chrzynotsky, c .. 2 Helinski, c 2 Fiedler, lg 1 Newcomb, rg .. 1

Referee, Swikla. Umpire, Vittner.

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HIALEAH PARK READY FOR RACING OPENER J. Klein 88 86

Miami, Fla., Jan. 25.—(AP) — Hialeah Park, the \$2,000,000 plant six furlong stake feature of today's program, found twenty of the country's finest sprinters nominated.

two horses in the race; the Pelican high three-string with 344. and Pass, and Mrs. Payne Whitney, owner of the Greentree stable, will

triple tie for first place with the Stores took three from the Hard-

with 324. Hales' Self Serve (4) Smith Giglio117 126 ---243 Madden 82 117-288 Ewen 89 Anderson116 96 Twarnite102 113 85-300 506 516 472 1504 First National Stores (0) 95

Girad 75 E. Brogan101 J. Brogan104 95 104-303 Hardware Stores (1)

Gallasso 96 120 108-324 Brophy 87 110 83-280 Edgar 95 95 101-290 Olson114 101 85—300 A. Anderson ... 99 96 117-312 A. & P. Stores (3) Johnson100 115 Carlson106 110

Petke119 104 112-335 517 504 515 1536 Watkins (2) E. Buckland ... 83 Hennequin 85 102 91-278 101-319 72 - 313

Keiths (2) Murphy100 Ellis 88 Chanda 85 Hayes123 115 109-347

In the German Lutheran, League Wednesday night at Murphy's alleys, the Mickey Mouses took three points from the Alley Oops while the Gumps took three points from the Hooples. B. Gess took individual honors with 140 and three string ing . . . Kingfish Levinsky, the honors with 342. Other good scores were M. Klein 122, J. Lange 124, J. Roth 123, F. Werner 123.

Hooples (1) Hansen 84 72 Winzler 89 "88 M. Klein 81 122 Anderson 80 80 Gumps (3) Reimer 90 Roth 77 123 83-288 J. Adamy 81 108 100-289 F. Worner 89 95 122-808 W. Klein 84 106 97-287 421 515 479 1415

Alley Oops (1) J. Klein 89 S. Fischer 80 C. Weber 88 81 R. Kulpinsky .. 84 89 Mickey Mouses (8)

NOPE-

I HAVEN'T

SEEN 'IM!

M. Minnick 89 W. Custer 96

of the Miami Jockey Club, is ready Ribbon Mill Cravat Department for the inaugural handicap today will bowl a return match with the which will open a 45-day racing Glastonbury Knitting Co. Shirt and meet. The Inaugural Handicap, the Drawers Department.

be represented by Curacoa.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

A. & P. Stores and Watkins. Keiths knocked Watkins out of first place by taking two points. The A. & P. ware Stores. Giglio hit high single

second with 335 and Gallasso third by exactly 100 pins. Petke and day night. The Rangers beat Otta-with 324. Dietz of the winners hit high single wa 5-2 for their third victory in - 81— 81 three-string with 343.
126 — 243 Reid's Auctioneers Reid Gibson's Garage 86-246 91-276 Total508 519 576-1603 4-4.

Wennergren ...103 82 100-285 98 113-295 96-312

88 102-278

GERMAN LEAGUE

B. Gess 94 140 108-342

88-246 J. Lange 88 124 99-311

HOCKEY LEADERS 97-271 **CLOSELY MATCHED**

Worse Than Ever.

Tonight at Murphy's alleys the

Y TEAM VICTOR

Among the nominees is Spring In a special match at the Y alleys Steel, which carried the colors of last night, the Y. M. C. A. team Sylvester W. Labrot to victory over took three points from the South the Australian Winooka last sum- Methodists after losing the first mer at Laurel. The creator of the game by 19 pins. Kut hit high sin-New Park, Joseph E. Widener, has gle with 127 and tied Phillips for

South Methodist Harrison122 Dickson 84 McCollum112 Haugh108 102 100- 310 Phillips105 116 128- 344 Total531 482 522—1535 Y. M. C. A. Harvey 92 108 Segar116 80 Gibson 91 108 123- 322 By taking four points from the Hamilton 106 102 112- 820 Total512 508 567-1587

Y LEAGUE RESULTS

Gibson's Garage took all four of 126, while Jack Hayes took three points from Reid's Auctioneers at Leafs. Each of those clubs is playstring honors with 347. Petke was the Y last night, taking total pinfall ing the same team it trimmed Tueswith 124 each and Kut rolled high four encounters with the Senators. that mark, by proxy.

88—279 Moriarty 117 95 94— 306 haven't met since December 17 and cal equipment — six feet five of ned his own track suit, vowing to 101-313 McLaughlin ... 93 99 106- 298 then the Blackhawks won 4-1 to Holton 94 91 103— 288 avenge an earlier 3-1 beating. They admittedly superior to that of his ming." When that bit of spirited Farrand 100 96 99— 295 appear ready for another close stocky but studio s mentor. Total507 483 513-1503 at home, having a slight edge. Dietz 91 89 124— 304 no telling just what the Americans of more than average ability attest hopes he eventually can arouse his Twarnite 104 98 120— 322 may do in any game. Tonight's con- another of a star shot-putter's young giant to the point of entering Gibson 100 95 99— 294 test with Detroit at New York is standard requirements — co-ordi- that select circle of 50-foot shot-Petke 93 124 123— 340 rated a toss-up although the Red gation So it has been in the matter putters, a goal Munn set for him-

ST. JAMES-ALL-BARNARD

The St. James basketball team. victories; will meet the All-Barnard Assd Gas and Elec The lineups St. James

than the Anglo-Saxon and other racial groups in the Dominion of Canada and now represents 28.22

CURB QUOTATIONS

118 101 85-304 | Neusal May Toss Wrench

By BILL BRAUCHER

There's good clean fun in the offbusting buffoon from Chicago's Maxwell street mackerel salons, is a few cute ring tricks . . . now lop in both fists. when Pete sinks sugar into an These buildups do not always to take my place, here at the bow?" enterprise you can be pretty sure turn out according to the blueprints

just about ready for anything when them right back up again.

Pete brought his peculiar punch- Tedg never could see Pete brought his peculiar punchpeddler to New York, wound him Jawn as a championship contendpeddler to New York, wound him you would him you woul Pete pushed his sonorous slugger in' like it!" into the Garden door.

The Kingfish's color and noise to the Kingfish buildup . . . but soul. I think someone should repull me in," the captain loudly roar-sold him at once to Colonel Kil- looking at this Neusel person, who lieve him. I'm sure he will not ed. patrick . . . then, oo, the King- is somewhat the same type of club care." fish was ready to cleave to the fighter as old Jawn, this corner is F. Winzler 102 81 116-299 Garden for one fight or 50 . . . entertaining some large doubts.

Games Tonight May Straighten Out Tangle or Mix It Up

New York, Jan. 25 .- (AP)-The wo tangles in the National Hockey League standings, each involving three closely-matched clubs, may be straightened out a bit tonight or they may be snarled worse than ever. That depends upon how the three American division clubs which are racing for the lead and the Toronto Maple Leafs, Canadian section pace setters, fare against the lowerranking teams of the Canadian

The three inter-group games send the New York Rangers against Ottawa, Chicago against the Montreal Canadiens and Detroit against the New York Americans. Toronto, meanwhile, plays a return engagement against the Maroons at Mon-

treal. The odds are all in favor of vic-The other was a scoreless tie. The

Leafs overwhelmed the Maroons 8-4. The Canadiens and Chicago game tonight with Chicago, playing

After their recent revival, there's as a football and basketball player 5-2 and 1-0, and tied the other a

which has already won 3 straight Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 3 at the School Street Rec. tomorrow Amer Sup Pow 314 afternoon at 4 o'clock. St. James Blue Ridge 212 have already defeated the All-Barn- Cent States Elec 1% Will be a small admission charge. Elec Bond and Share 1814 Ford Limited 57/2 All-Barnard Midwest Utils Barrera.....rf Vennart Niag Hud Pow 67% Penn Road 314 H. Squatrite...lf Brown Segal Lock 1 Kose......c Niese
E. Squatrito...rg Bissell
McCann...lg Judd United Founders 1½
United Gas 2½ United Founders 1 1/4 United Gas 2 7/8 United Lt and Pow A 4 Util Pow and Lt 1% The sturdy French-Canadian Canadian Marconi 2% race is increasing at a faster rate Mavis Bottling 11/4

One-fourth of the co-eds at the University of Washington cannot per cent of Canada's total popula- wink, according to eye tests made

In Buildup of Levinsky

Kilpatrick suggests a couple of (NEA Service Sports Editor) brawls as buildups . . . Charley Massera and Walter Neusel for opponents.

What Could Happen It is being taken for granted that to be built into a challenger for 'he the Kingfish can get past Masworld's heavyweight championship. sera and Neusel . . , but there You could see that coming is some doubt in this corner conmonths ago, when Pete Reilly cerning Herr Neusel, who hapbought for himself a piece of the pens to be a big strong boy from Kingfish and started to teach him Germany with a whale of a wal-

enterprise you can be pretty sure turn out according to the blueprints "I will," said Dotty. "Now, don't was a very busy man because he it's a sound investment . . . Mr. . . . I remember several years ago smile. I'll show you, in a little planned to do some fishing and Reilly is an expert along those when Tex Rickard started a buildup while, that I am plenty strong his line was in a mess. for a persor named Jack Sharkey enough to do my share of work. . . . for the killing, fat John Risko Disappointed with Max Baer be- was lured from Cleveland . . . Ris- behind. They're small, now. That's caught a fish. Cried Scouty, "That's cause of his loyalty to Jack Demp- ko obliged by pasting candidate why I don't mind. I am not going the biggest fish I've ever seen, I sey, Madison Square Garden was Sharkey's ears down and pasting to let a soul on board say that I guess."

was the psychological moment when the good ones. Never seed nuth- done your share.

Filipino Athletes Real Threat To Japan's Far East Supremacy

Manila, P. I., Jan. 25.—(AP)-& Jikirum is hopeful of being able Encouraged by some recent record- to beat the 1,500 me:er record of breaking performances, Philippine 19 minutes 12.4 seconds set in the nourishing hopes of victory in the 1982 Los Angeles games by Kita-

athletic meet at Fort William Mc- ern record.

held by Arne Borg of Sweden.

1934 Far Eastern Olympic Games mura of Japan. He outdistanced his to be neld here in May, despite the Olympic teammate, Teofilo Yldefonformidable Japanese entries.

Jikirum Adjaludin, Moro swim
In the decathlon Daniel May, an mer who took part in the 1932 army athlete, has plied up 6,277.80 Olympics at Los Angeles, recently points, a much greater total than was clocked in 22 minutes and 43 the 5,786 made by T Toki, of Japan, seconds for the mile swim, .n an in 1930 to set the existing Far East-

Filipino stars also have been ap-This bettered the Far Eastern proaching the penthalon mark of record of 24 minutes 50.2 seconds K. Sumlyoshi of Japan, 2,838, one, set in 1923 by K. Takaishi of Japan, Antonio. recently having scored in and approached the world mark competition within 38 points of

Ex-Gopher Star Shooting At Own Record—By Proxy

Minneapolis, Jan. 25.—(AP)—A his towering size, he got in the hab-Three years ago Clarence Munn it of trying to be inconspicuous. tories for the Rangers and Maple capped a great athletic career at ting a Big Ten outdoor shot put rechis alma mater he's trying to break

His chief proxy is a huge youth named Bill Freimuth, sophomore

are impressive, Freimuth's record threat! attention.

Freimuth's great size, it seems, handicapped his development of competitive spirit as a nigh school- States have an approximate aner. He could more than hold his own nual value of \$68,000,000. They

When Munn first took him in tow Freimuth learned mechanical rethe University of Minnesota by set- finements of the shot-putting art quickly and his distance with the ord. Now, as acting track coach at 16-pound ball soon increased to 44, then 45, then 46 feet. But it was merely a matter of improved form

-he seemed destined to stop there. Then one day the usually amiable from Duluth Central, whose physi- Munn became exasperated and donheight and 216 pounds of heft-is give the sophomore a "real trimdueling was over, the coach had Granted that his measurements had to nit 48 feet to make good his

been giving his protege most of his ed by four and a half inches to reach in official competition.

Alaska's exports to the United

in any prep sport without digging consist mostly of salmon and in to the utmost. Self-conscious of other fresh and frozen fish,



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) Wee Scouty pushed big chunks of fun." And to the furnace room of ice out of the way. "It's working he ran. Wee Windy cried "Hurray! nice," he shouted to the others. an now you're going to shovel "This strange boat is moving, now. coal. Gee, thanks a whole lot, "I guess, unless something goes Windy! I will go on deck and wrong, we'll soon be speeding right play."

shirk."

along. I'm getting tired. Who wants

was what Gene Tunney would say said Rickard, "but he bests all get, miss. You'll be glad you've board." The unexpected may not happen coal, and doing fine work, bless his ing man. "Oh, hang on tight and

"Okay!" No sooner said than

The captain, in the meantime,

At last 'twas straightened. With "We've left the big ice chunks a swish, he tossed it out - and

up and let the lad sound off . . . it er . . . "He can't fight a lick," have a ride that you will ne'er for- the captain. He is falling over-When Coppy heard the call, he "Poor Windy still is shov'ling ran and grabbed the awkward-look-

By HAMLIN

(A giant turtle gives the Tintes a done," cried Coppy. "This is lots fast ride in the next story.)

ALLEY OOP

HAVEN'T SEEN

FOOZY ?

SO YOU

Telltale Evidence!

SO! SO YAINT SEEN FOOZY, HUH? WELL! HOW D'YA EXPLAIN



ALL RIGHT - WE'LL BE

MOVIN' ALONG! HEY! WHAT TH'-?

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

No more speakeasies! No more bootleggers! No more drunken drivers!

No more kidnapings! No more racketeers! No more bombings! No more - -

OH, YEAH?

woman consulted a dealer in head- sun is shining. stones with reference to the inscription that she desired to have Maybe, and under the sea is land,

cussion, she said: Woman-Put on it: "To my dear-est husband," and if there be any room left, 'we shall meet in heaven.' A few weeks later entering the cemetery and proceeding to her husband's grave, she noticed the head-stone, and quickly rushed to see how the dealer had inscribed it. The poor widow's heart beat with pain when she read the following on the neither time nor room for old habits

"To my dear husband, and if there is any room left, we shall meet in heaven."

It is said that a rabbit can jump again, on again, out again until they nine feet clear on level land, but learn by hard knocks that they that is not so remarkable. A nimble make themselves sure of an politician has been known to jump ousting if they fail to make good on clear over the fence.

Yes, money goes farther than it did - and it also stays longer.

Him-Can you have dinner with me Monday? Her-No. I have an engagement

Monday evening.

Him—Then perhaps Tuesday?

Her—Sorry. Tuesday's out.

Him—Wednesday? Her-No.

Him-Friday? Her-Aw, heck! Make it Mon-

ODDS AND ENDS ... All men may be equal before the law, but not before the mother-in-law ... Rye and corn, long utilized in the making of bread, is now going into the manufacture of nice little buns ... a mother doesn't object to getting four different breakfasts while the wife kicks on one... Combining business with pleasure is easy; the hard job is combining business with profit ... If you're married of course you have grounds for divorce ... If it is conscience that makes cowards of us all we know some mighty brave persons Man wants but little here below, and he wants it delivered ... Feed a boy baloney and you'll have him eating out of your hand ... Most blondes are a cross between a brunette and a drug store ... Don't be the kind of a fellow who puts his

honesty in his wife's name. Junior-Say, mother, how much am I worth? Mother-Why, you're worth a million dollars to me, dear. Junior-Well, then, could you ad-

Where on earth would you find anything with so bad a reputation as whisky with so many friends?

vance me a quarter?

Perseverance is what counts. Note the dandelion growing right along even though icicles are hanging to his whiskers.

A very wise flapper says: "There is a difference on only one letter between the words park and spark."

Now, tell me, why did you steal

that purse? Prisoner—Your honor, I won't deceive you. I was not feeling well, and I thought the change might do me good.

Alimony: Matrimonial insurance paid by men having poor judgment.

After the death of her husband, a somewhere behind the clouds the Demoralizer (demoralizing)

placed upon her late husband's but that doesn't help a guy when he monument. After considerable dis-falls overboard.

Juotations--

We are finding out that there is of thought and action. -King George V.

Give politicians a dose of off again, on again, up again, down your ideals.

-R. P. Hutton, Nebraska Anti-Saloon League superintendent.

Times and methods change. Be-yond any question a woman appearing 15 years ago on a bathing beach as do the women of today would have been charged with in-

-Fred C. Ring, Kalamazoo nudist leader.

I am tired of being obstructed by personal or private interests.

—Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois.

I deny that the Storm Troops can be regarded as a military force. -Col. Ernst Roehm, chief of staff of Germany's Storm Troops.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



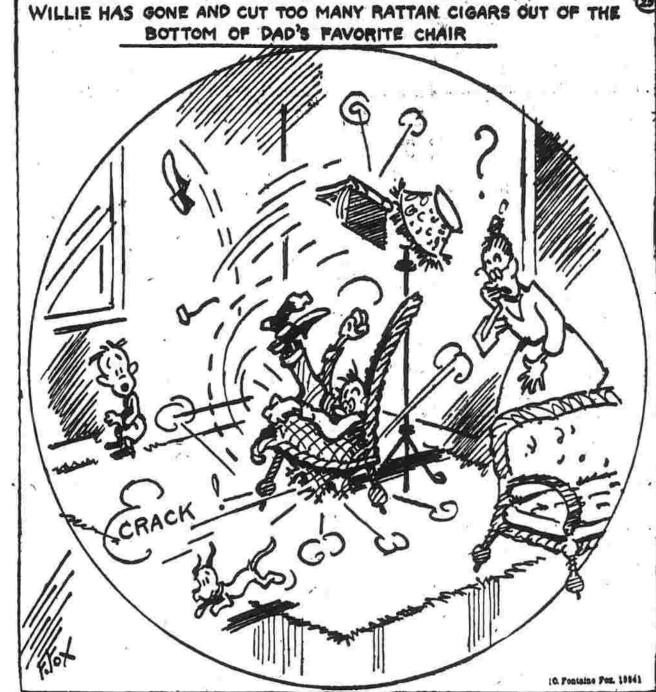
GLADYS PARKER Big-eyed girls are often the prettiest in sight.

HERE ?

HERE, LOOSE ?

By Blosser

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox



YOU GUYS MADE TH' MISTAKE OF ASKING TH' MAJOR ABOUT TH ARREST



Galloping Horses SCORCHY SMITH

FOREWARNED OF A PLANNED HOLDUP, HEAVILY ARMED GUARDS ESCORT THE FIRST CIRCLE BAR SHIPMENT OF GOLD TO THE RANCH. A DIFFERENT ROUTE IS TAKEN TO EVADE THE OUTLAW GANG

By John C. Terry I GUESS WE HAVE A GOOD START, MR. BROWN. BY THE TIME THOSE GALLOPING HORSES! OUTLAWS WAKE UP WE OUGHT TO TAKE IT EASY, BOYS. HAVE THE GOLD ACROSS -0 1934 The A. P., All Rights Reperved

WASHINGTON TUBS II BUT, I TELL YOU, A DON'T BE ALARMED, 'AT WAS ONLY VOICE CAME OUT OF PLEASE! EASY, THROWIN' THAT CHAIR. HIS VOICE. HE'S A VENTRILOQUIST Wash and easy make a desperate Wattempt to save their party.

By (Tane TURK IT'S CERTAINL ON THE NOT FUNNY-LIGHTS! WHAT'S THIS? ANOTHER PRACTICAL JOKE ? LAY OFF THE FUNNY STUFF, TUBBS. TURN SUDDENLY, THE "SPOOKS"

SOMETHING

TOUCHED ME



OUT OUR WAY

THIS IS WHY TH' HOSE FULL, YOU PACK THAT NOW - WHUTLL OL' PUMP HOSE, I DO - BLOW HAH? LISSEN! IT BACK? DO YOU KNOW THAT'S A PENITENTIARY OFFENSE, LIKE BURGLARY

OH, HOH! SO

SURE, WE'LL LET YOU DOWN, BUT WE WANT TO KNOW WHY YOU CAME HERE AND BEFORE I TALK, I WANT TO KNOW HOW I GOT UP

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU STEPPED RIGHT IN THE I'LL NEVER WALK 'ROUND MIDDLE OF A NOOSE THAT I HAD IN YOUR YARD ON MY HIDDEN UNDER SOME LEAVES IN HEAD ... I'LL BE HANGED IF THE YARD ... ALL WE DID WAS TO I DO! NOW TELL ME HAVE YOU BOYS SEEN A PULL THE ROPE, TIGHTEN THE PARROT RUNNING AROUND



IS THAT WHAT YOU SAY, LISTEN, SONNY ... STEALING WERE LOOKING FOR? SOMETHING FROM THIS PLACE THOUGHT YOU WERE WOULD BE AS EASY AS PLAYING TIDDLEDY-WINKS WITH MAN-HOLE COVERS !!



SALESMAN SAM

I'M GONNA PULL YA YOKAY, DUZZ! SWELL! BUNN'LL BE OFFA COLLECTIN' FER) A WHILE, SAM, AN' I'LL BE LEFT HERE LET DUNCAN BUNN WITH KITTY! Boss! TAKE A CRACK AT IT

DITCH DARKNESS! SCREAMS! PANIC! QUEER, PURPLE LIGHTS DARTING TO AND FRO. THINGS WHIZZING THRU THE AIR, AND TERRIFYING VOICES COMING FROM THE WALLS AND CEILING.... WOMEN FAINT, AND ARE TRAMPLED. AS OTHERS RUSH FOR THE DOOR.

Three Cheers Cut Short! THAT'S FINE OF YOU, YA KNOW I DON'T CARE FER DUNC, KITTY, BUT TA SHOW YA SAM! AND YOU MIGHT WISH ME A LITTLE HIM ALL BORTS OF LUCK WHEN LUCK, TOO! HE STARTS OUT COLLECTIN' DUZZEM OFFICE WERRY

By Smal DUZZ FIGURED IT'D BE DOUBLE PRESSURE ON PEOPLE, IF DUNC AND I WENT OUT COLLECTING

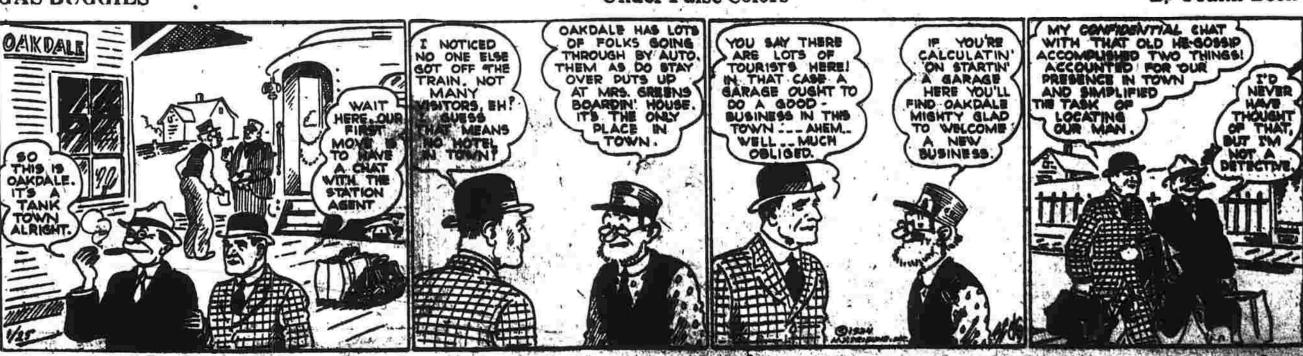
GAS BUGGIES

Under False Colors

By Frank Beck

By Williams

WELL-I GOT



REVIVAL SERVICES

All to Form Circle About

Last night's session of the mid-

winter camp meeting at the Salva-

are not so: but are like the chaff."

arily be wicked, just merely shut

the spirit and life of Christ out of

pleasures, treasures are found here.

They give no heed to a future exist-

ence. When the world perishes,

they perish with it, they will not

stand in the 'congregation of the

righteous.' Now the fable of the

wo acorns: It was in the early

spring when the warm sun was

not all there was to life. No. 1

acorn looks over to No. 2 acorn and

exclaims "I am raising my hand for

prayer, I believe in another exist-

ence, in the invisible world above,

nigh as I can, and I believe the God

I may not understand) will come

theology; he tells me he will make

will give me the thrill of earthly

pleasures. He will burrow deep

and go back fifty million years and

show me the bones of the Neander-

thal and then the Heidelberg man.

Follow my advice and you will be

have been watching that worm hug-

ging about you for a few days. He

uses the same old argument, more

ancient, for it is the same line of

argument used by a worm to Eve

that was born again, the growth of

roots downward, thirsting for living streams, getting the thrills of earth-

y existence and growing up to bat-

le and play with sunshine and wind

The speaker stressed the fact that

the real foundation to life is one's

desires, affections, cravings, those

are the roots. The great thing is

also our fruit-holy lives, and the

fruits of our lips—not to enter whispering campaigns to destroy the happiness of others. Here Col-

sleeping in a hotel he was awakened

he thrust his head out of the win-

dow and rebuked them, then com-

listening and dozens of pedestrians

Adjutant Reginald Martin an-

nounced that the colonel will speak tonight on "Christ the Fountain of Living Waters, and Religious Am-

phibians." There will also be an

open air service at 7:30 when he will speak from a living illustration.

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ABOUT TOWN

Mas Ruth Cloyes of East Hartford who is to be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Cosmopolitan club tomorrow afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. will begin her lecture the principal business of the teachpromptly at 2:30 and the business meeting will follow. Miss Cloyes is chairman of the bridal pageant program at the White church in East Hartford tomorrow evening and requested the change as above. Mrs. O. F. Toop is hostess.

tract bridge club will be held to- at the J. W. Hale Company's store. morrow evening at the Manchester Miss Ruth Helwig, chairman of the Country club. This will be the final committee, will be assisted by Miss session of the second tourney and Evaline D. Pentland, Miss Geneva the players are urged to appear Pentland and Miss Lillian Reardon. promptly at 8 o'clock. If there are The sale will begin at 2 o'clock. any unable to be present tomorrow evening, they are requested to notis fy one of the committee by tomor-

Mrs. Alice Wetherell of Florence street, assistant chief of staff, will make her official visit to the meeting of the Rockville auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, tomorrow

All younger members of the Girls Friendly Society who are interested in the conference to be held at Canaan this summer, are asked to meet at the parish house of St. Mary's Episcopal church at 7 o'clock tonight.

Tomorrow evening the weekly meeting of the Nutmeg Trail, midwinter institute, will be held at the Methodist church in Warehouse Point, with supper at 6:30.

Tomorrow evening the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street will hold their annual "Arsfest", or yearly program in the church at 7:30.

The Manchester Green Community club will hold its weekly setback and dance tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Green school assemsocials continue to attract good crowds.

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VALENTINE DANCE! Saturday, Jan. 27, 8 p. m. Turn Hall, North St.

Young People's Polish Society. Prizes to Young Man or Woman receiving most valentines.

Sunday school teachers of Emanuel Lutheran church will hold their annual meeting tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the church, to allow all who wish to attend the indoor picnic at the Y. M. C. A. under auspices of the Luther League. Election of officers and reports will be

Manchester L. O. L., No. 99, will hold its regular monthly meeting at Orange Hall tomorrow night at 7:80

Sunset Rebekah drill team will A meeting of the duplicate con- hold a food sale Saturday afternoon

> Elliott Knight returned to his duties at Harrisville, R. I. yesterday, after a few days' visit at his home

Hose Company No. 4, South Manchester fire department, was called to 11 Oak street, at 12:15 this noon to put out a chimney fire. Chemicals quickly extinguished the blaze and no damage resulted. The Friendly Bridge club will

meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Irving Wickham, Jr., of Bridge well children's clinic will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the

Health Center on Haynes street. BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY

Large Number of Players in-Party Last Night.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, followed its regular meeting last evening by a large bly hall. These dances and card bridge party in the banquet hall, given by the officers for the benefit of the Robert Morris Memorial fund and the Eastern Star hospital. Mrs. Mildred Noren and Miss Ruth Hel-

wig were co-chairmen.

The high score for the men was made in pivot bridge by George high score was made by Mrs. Gena Server and the second by Mrs. Lula this town. tatoes, Cole Slaw, Buttered New the attendance prize. At the close account of the conditions in work- bicles, 2 per cent. of the games sandwiches and coffee

The next regular meeting of the chapter will fall 'on February 14, Valentine Day, Mrs. Edna Hatha-way was appointed chairman of a committee for the social to follow. A Valentine will be the admission to the banquet hall.

54 INCH BLACK SNAKE FOUND IN GARDEN

Selectman Williams Measures

Selectman Frank V. Williams, while on his way to his home on Tolland Turnpike for lunch this noon, espied a long black snake sunning itself in the garden. He rushed into the house for a yardstick to measure the reptile. In the mean-time one of his helpers on the farm decided the snake was pretty frisky and put it out of commission. Selectman Williams measured it, however, and found that it was exactly 54 inches long.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Rose Perrin of the Johnson Block and Edward Rohan of 214 Gardner street were admitted and Mrs. Terence Cunningham and infant daughter of 92 Hemlock street were dis-Admission 25c. charged today.

Boiling Haddock, Halibut, 35c lb.

Swordfish.

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ORANGES

Y. M. C. A. Notes

An electric clock was today pro sented to the Y. M. C. A., by Harlowe Willis which is to hang in the gymnasium. The gymnasium is much in use and there has been no clock there. The men and boys who use the gym are not carrying watches and there has been need for such a time recorder as a person with a wrist watch was often called upon to tell the time.

Tonight the gymnasium will be used by the Mohawks from 5 to 6 and the next hour will be given over to the use of the Arrows. The North Ends will have the use of the gymnasium from 7 to 8 o'clock. Rockwell Group mets at 6:30.
Friday
For Friday the Older Girls Gym

class will have the use of the gymnasium from 4 to 6. The Men's Volleyball team will have the gymnasium from 5:15 to 6:30. The Ladies classee will meet at 7 o'clock.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN HAVE SUPPER AT "Y"

State Labor Leader Miss Edna Purtell Is Speaker Here Last Evening.

Forty-one members and guests attended the Manchester Women's Democratic club supper-meeting last evening in the Y. M. C. A. ban-quet hall. Mrs. C. R. Burr, Mrs. J. M. Shearer, Mrs. Wells Strickland AFTER O. E. S. MEETING and several of the other members of the Woman's Division of the Y. prepared and served the appetizing meal, which consisted of roast Temple Banquet Hall for spiced ham, scalloped potatoes, hot rolls, pickles, lettuce salad with Russian dressing, gingerbread with whipped cream and coffee. The committee decorated the table most artistically in pink and green, with colored table cloths, candles and napkins. Pink and green baskets with nuts and candy were at each place. Approval of the attractive tables and menu was heard on all

Mrs/ T. E. Brosnan, president of the club, introduced the speakers and guests, who included Miss Edna Purtell of the State Labor Commis-Adam of Glastonbury, second by sion, Mrs. Agnes Barry, president Mrs. William Crawford of Hamlin of the Windsor Women's Democrastreet. In progressive bridge the tic club, Mrs. Margaret Spugnardo high score was made by Mrs. Gens. of Hartford, and Dr. E. G. Dolan of

shops in Connecticut previous to the that one project would be a lasting monument to his wisdom and kindly feeling toward the working man and woman. Miss Purtell enlarged upon CWA committee voted to eliminate the Hartford County jail, particularly in the women's section.

Miss Purtell devoted considerable

time to the Widows Aid bill, in which Congressman Kopplemann took such an active interest. : the explained that one-third of the sum Reptile Killed at His Farm
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The only workers receiving transportation are those employed on the Buckingham reservoir watershed in the city or town in which the family the town of Glastonbury. lives. If a widow has property of a valuation of \$500 or over, or only men will be conducted next week by

one dollar a week, from 5 to 14 take place in the state armory. years, \$1.25 and above 14, \$1.75 She also draws \$5 a week for rent and 50 cent a week for clothing for each member of the family. There are 1249 such families in Connecticut today, with a total of 4470 dependents. There are 3221 children under 18 under 16.

Dr. Dolan's talk centered around praise for the N. R. A. of which he is state director.

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TO LECTURE ON POETRY FOR TRICOUNTY UNION

Hartford Seminary President to Present "Singing Colors" in Marlborough.

The Tricounty Christian Union will be addressed by President Robbins W. Barstow of Hartford Seminary at the Marlborough Congregational Church Sunday evening at 7:30. He will give what has proved a popular lecture entitled "Singing Colors" in which he reads a beautiful series of poems from John Masefield, Aifred Noyes and other modern poets.

Another feature of the program will be a group of male singers who come from the Six-Church Union. which is a cooperative movement similar in scope and operation to the Tricounty Christian Union. This chorus is under the direction of Rev. Allen Gates of the East Haddam Congregational church.

ACCIDENT RECORD OF CWA HERE GOOD

Injuries Reported in Manchester Total 52; What Caused Them.

G. P. West of Hartford, State Safety Inspector conferred with the officials of the Civil Works Administration in the Municipal building this morning and reported to Frank Cheney, Jr., and the members of the local board that Manchester's record for injuries was good so far this

According to the statistics given the local committee 52 injuries were reported since the board took over the work in November, with a consequent loss of 2,004 man hours of labor. Of the total shown, 25 per cent of the injuries were caused by frost bites; 21 per cent sprains and, strains and the rest scattered.

Causes were: weather, 20 cent; handling materials, 23 cent; slipping, 20 per cent; handling tools, 11 per cent; falling articles, Bidwell. Miss Beatrice Clulow won Miss Purtell gave an illuminating 10 per cent; falls, 4 per cent; ve-Safety Engineer West stated that

adoption of the N.R.A. codes, and the local standing could be improvvoiced the opinion that if President ed through closer cooperation be-Roosevelt had done nothing else, tween foreman and workmen, thereby reducing the number of injuries. Change Hours. Due to the fact that the local

the deplorable existing conditions in transportation of all workers on jobs within the town limits, the working hours will be changed. Until further notice the working hours will be from 8 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. on the job. Men must be on the job leave until 4:30 p. m. leave untill 4:30 p. m.

one child, she is ineligible to receive a corps of physicians under the di-this pension. For every child one rection of Dr. D. C. Y. Moore. It year and over the mother receives is expected the examination will

PRECEDE ARMY WARS the happiness of odders. onei Winchell told one story of last April while in Lebanon, Pa. While

Nathaniel Peffer Says Battle by a group of men using profanity and other vile language in the street below him. Dressed in his pajamas Seems Imminent Now.

"Inflation, tariffs, quotas etc. are manded them to remove their hats. terms used in trade wars," stated They complied. Winchell offered Nathaniel Peffer speaking to a prayer, while the other guests were prayer, while the other guests were capacity audience at Center church listening and dozens of pe House, Hartford, last evening. "We gathered from the street. are going through one of the sharp-est trade wars in history and trade wars are always preludes to army wars" he said. Mr. Peffer was the third lecturer in the series of League for Industrial Democracy lectures, being held at Center church House,

His observation was that imminent was is over conquest of the Far East, particularly China, and that United States has been en-tangled in Chinese affairs for the past thirty-five years. He stated that while the general hope is to establish an order of social and economic justice, the most imperative task before us is to prevent war or else at the rate we are gravitating toward war there will be no society left in which to establish order,

It was announced that a meeting will be open to the public under the auspices of the American League Against War and Fascism at Agora Hall, Ann street, this Friday evening, S o'clock.

Next Wednesday evening, Miss
Jennie Lee, British Labor M. P. will

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FRANCIS J. HART GUEST AT BACHELOR'S PARTY **CONTINUED HERE**

Coming Marriage Soon to Be Announced, Postal Clerk Col. Wallace Winchell Asks

Francis J. Hart, of 28 Strickland street, employed as a postal clerk, was the guest of honor at a surprise dinner held at Castle Farm Inn last night. Supposing that he was to play for a dinner dance at the Inn at 10 o'clock he arrived there with Wehr's band, of which he is a tion Army citadel got under mo-member, only to find upwards of mentum as Colonel Wallace Win-seventy-five of his friends already \$7,000. There will be no cost for there ahead of him.

chell, the revivalist, invited all who would to form a circle about the altar, in consecration and faith. formally announced. Attorney Wil- labor, Forty-five responded and finished in liam J. Shea was toastmaster and glory wind-up, all joining hands in at the end of the turkey dinner servthe closing song: "Blest Be the Tie." ed by William Fallon, proprietor of Colonel Winchell preached on the the Inn, Mr. Shea made known to "Fable of the Two Acorns." He Mr. Hart the reason for the gather-disclaimed that Aesop had anything ing and in behalf of the friends presto do with it. About a month ago ent and those who were unable to it came to "the Bishop of the Bow- be present at the time presented to as Desmond to include a running ery" in a night vision. The text him a Governor Winthrop desk and was from Psalm 1:4: "The ungodly equipment.

Following short talks by several "There are many divisions of the social family," he said, "but only two divisions as far as spiritual life of those present, there were selections by the orchestra and professional entertainment. George Grais concerned, the godly and ungod-ly. The 'ungodly' need not necesziadio was the master of ceremonies and introduced the different performers who presented a well balanced and pleasing entertainment. their heart. The 'ungodly' live for this world only. All their hopes, It was after midnight when the party disbanded.

MAY HAVE GOOD CLUE

melting away the few remaining Police Investigating Hit and banks of snow. Thousands of acorns under an oak were rolled Run Accident- Funeral of about by the March wind or tram-Victim This Morning. pled under foot of cattle. One after the other was popping open to see that their nut-shell existence was

Glastonbury and state police who have been working in connection with the accident case which resulted in the death of John Connor of East Hartford, in Glastonbury last Saturday night are of the opinion will reach my little life sprout as that they have unearthed an important clue that may lead to the arrest of the hit and run driver of the down and help me." No. 2 acorn car. The investigation has been caranswers: "No. 1 you are a back ried into several towns and yesternumber, that is old theology being day, it is reported, information was born again.' I am wise enough to secured that appears to be the most listen to this intellectual friend of probable of all the differ it clues nine who says your idea is medieval The funeral of the automobile vicme wise; to come with him, and he

o'clock at St. Bridget's :nurch. The body has been at the undertaking rooms of William P. Quish and vesterday and last night many of his former friends and relatives in Manchester, where he was born and made ils home until he moved first to Glastonbury and then to East Hartford, over twenty-five years ago, called and paid their last respects. Rev. C. T. McCann officiated at the mass this morning. in the Garden of Eden." Colonel Winchell then described the acorn The body was placed in the receiving vault in St. Bridget's ceme-

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Announced, Postal Clerk Here Given Surprise Dinner. CWA Board Approves Pro- the Week! ject; Y. M. C. A. Waives Rights On Use of Land.

The local CWA board at the weekly meeting yesterday approved materiais, the total expenditure be-The oceasion for the party was ing for labor to be supplied by the his coming marriage soon to be CWA. The job will be all hand

> The playground projects started by the Manchester Emergency Employment Association over a year ago was shelved when the funds of the association expired. Plans were track, baseball diamond, and other recreational facilities. The property is owned by the Young Men's Christian Association. Waive Rights

Before the Hartiord CWA office would approve the project, inasmuch as the property is owned by private interests, the directors of the Y.M.C.A. were required to file an agreement with the CWA board. certifying that upon completing the project, the children of the community and those attending the orth end schools will be allowed free use of the playgrounds while the property remains in the name of the Young Men's Christian Association. To Raze tuilding

Several old buildings will be razed near the playgrounds, including the old Jones silk mill, formerly the Childs grast mill and the first home of the Bon Ami company, to provide additional space.

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