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KNOWS OF NO PROBE CENTER SPRINGS OF STATE CWA JOBS

Head of State Organization COURT RESTRAINS Declares Federal Investigators Are Not Here, Despite Reports.

Hartford, Jan. 26 .- (AP)-If the Civil Works Administration at Washington is investigating the operation of the CWA in Connecticut, the study is being made without the knowledge of Miss Eleanor H. Little, acting state CWA head.

Miss Little said today that no investigator from Washington is in Connecticut, and that so far as sne knows, none was to be sent here. At from operating its equalization fund. finest and funniest costumes. least no indication has come out of the office of Harry L. Hopkins, Federal administrator, that Connecticut was to be subjected to an investigation except the report that complaints have been received there from all states but Maine, Vermont

and New Hampshire. The report that the Connecticut CWA pay colls were being scrutinized at Washington was without confirmation, Miss Little stated. though she pointed out that the state CWA siwave studied the payroll and that these were under oc more ac utiny row than they have been before Whenever a complaint of illegality reaches her office, she says har first step is to check the

Egan's Charges Miss Little expressed surprise that John J Egan, secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, was making an insue of alleged discrimination agains union men particularly in three places, New Haven, Middlatown and Greenwich.

Miss Little denied that she contemplated an investigation Furthermore, she said, she supposed she and Mr Egan had reached an un derstanding whereby union wages would prevail within the limits of the CWA funds and that union wages would not be reduced below the maximum of work hours now

Seemingly in contradiction of Miss Little's statement is the fact that two Federal inspectors are today at work in Manchester checking all records of the Civil Works Administration. They are in conference here with Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell and Engineer Hayden Gris-

PURCHASING POWER BEING STABILIZED

President's Monetary Expert Tells Farmers That Great

Danville, Ill., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Dr., here, and she lost considerable before maching the hospital. How Accident Occurred tion's monetary policy, assured Illinois Agricultural Association members here today that rapid progress is being made toward a stable pur-

chasing power.
"We should not be too disturbed because so little progress has been made in the past," he said. "Inertia is such a dominant force in our thoughts and actions, that great changes rarely occur until an unusual event forces them upon us.

"The unparalleled peace-time rise in the value of gold forced the issue and very rapid progress is now be-

'As a result of the unparalleled chaos of the last three years and official of the St. Joseph Lead Comthe present widespread knowledge concerning the problem, it is possible that we may get a stable measure of value so that our children and our children's children will not suffer from the violent fluctuations in the value, of gold which this generation has experienced.

"If we get it, the price we are paying, although high, is cheap in terms of human progress." The professor, who with Dr.

George F. Warren of Cornell devised the elaborate theory of the relationship between gold and commodity prices, reviewed the economic

history of the plan. The low level of public and private construction was called the great obstacles to the rapid recovery of business, "which is the result of a reduced national income caused by a collapse in commodity prices."

This collapse in commodity prices he termed the primary cause of the unprecedented crisis. "Never before in the peace-time annals of American history has this country experienced a 54 per cent decline in prices of basic commodities in 41 months.

restore commodity prices to the day the government's billion-dollar the note issue up to \$10,000 were security issue was oversubscribed allotted in full and all other sublter can collect."

In gaining this level, Dr. Pearson
Treasury notes paying 2½ per cent subscription.
Similarly, mg power for all commodities rath- 11/2 per cent certificates received of- cates and all other subscriptions 38 del Varcello-alluded to the "yellow er than a fixed weight of one com- fers of \$1,855,000,000. medity (such as gold). Our whole The two issues, representing the tax and credit structure rests on government's start on a \$10,000,- tions and allotments will be an- Chamber on the Italian naval bud-

STATE MILK BOARD

Temporary Halt Granted by Court - Stops Work of Equalization Plan.

Hartford, Jan. 26.-(AP) - Its Temporary injunctions, signed by Judge Edwin C. Dickinson of Su-perior Court, were issued to the Milk Producers Dealers Association Woodbury, and to Morton E. Pierpont, a Waterbury dairy farmer. A member of the Milk Control

Board, William E. Templeton of Kent, countered with the assertion that the board welcomed the injunction as a test of its powers. If the court test shows the board does not have the power to carry out its program, Templeton said last night at a milk meeting in Naugatuck, then some other body must handle the problem.

Templeton Heckled Templeton was heckled by several score Naugatuck and Beacon Falls Milk Producers-Dealers as he stoke. Pierpont, president of the Producer-Dealers Association and Marcy I. Berger, its secretary, also spoke at

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SHOT BY ACCIDENT

New York Society Woman Hunting in the South Is Seriously Injured.

Thomasville, Ga., Jan. 26.—(AP) -Mrs. Charles Merrill Chapin, Tr., prominent New York society woman, was shot accidentally while hunting doves on the Chapin winter estate near here and early today

her condition was reported as iri-Attendants at the Archbold Memorial hospital here said that while Mrs. Chapin's condition had not improved during the night she was holding her own. She was given a blood transfusion shortly after being take, to the hospital.

A charge from a shotgun entered Progress Has Been Made. Mrs. Chapin's left side and passed through her abdomen yesterdr. The accident occurred on a remote part of the estate, five miles from here, and she lost considerable blood

Mrs. Chapin was seated on small stool and one of the legs the stool apparently gave way in the soft ground. From the position of the gun and the stool it was apparent Mrs. Chapin grabbed the gun as she fell, causing it to discharge. Her husband and two guests from New York, on the opposite walk. side of the field, went immediately

The former Miss Cynthia .tobin-1928 was presented to society by her mother, Mrs. Meldrum Robinson. She was married to Chapin, an pany, two years later. She is a niece of Harold M. Wall and of Jules Blanc Neilson, both of New York City and Newport, R. I.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 26-(AP)-The position of the Treasury January 24 was: Receipts \$181,385,569.29; penditures \$99,068,106.03; balance \$519,052,913.27; customs receipts for the month \$20,282,966.86; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,644,808,750.97. (including \$1,809,098,196.55 of emergency expenditures); excess of ex-

penditures \$1,784,717,581,87.

MECCA TONIGHT FOR ICE PARTY

Costumed Skaters to Take Part in Carnival on Park Pond—"Queen of Ice" to Be a Feature.

Manchester's first skating costume party scheduled for this evening, beginning at 7:45 p. m., at Center Springs rink, bids fair to show to a capacity audience with hands tied by the strings of a court the prospects of good weather in order, the Connecticut State Milk store. A large group of young and Control board was restrained today old are planning to dress up in their

Grand March First The affair will get under way at 7:45 with a grand marcu around the rink, led by Harold Dwyer, chairman of Connecticut, with headquarters in of the committee, and Miss Miriam Davenport, one of the leading performers of the evening, and a star in her own right in New England skating circles. Miss Davenport has exhibited on several occasions in this town and her grace on the ice, coupled with her beauty and ease in the many difficult evolutions of the free-skating art, gives to observers poise which has earned for her the tonight. title of "Springfield's Queen of the

> Following the grand march, there lowed on the ice. Then will come ten minutes of waltzing, a colorful spectacle for those gathered on the shores of the pond in cars to watch

the carnival of sport.

Musical recording will be played on the magnavox installed for the convenience of the skaters by Potterton and Krah, local radio dealers.

Exhibitions The exhibition program will consist of a doubles act by Mr. and Mrs. Myrers of Chicopee, Mass., Wallet and Foley in a doubles com-edy act; barrel jumping by the dar-ing Leo LaBelle of Meriden; and a solo free skating and figure exhibi-tion by Miss Davenport. Harold Davenport, Miss Daven-

port's father, will team with his daughter in a double figure and free skating act which will be seen to advantage under spotlighting di-rected from the skating lodge. All drawn into a police net and captusof the acts will be centered, as near ed late yesterday. as possible, in the skating area. The concluding number on the program

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CLERGYMAN STARTS

Invokes Old State Statute in ship of Norwalk House.

Bridgeport, Jan. 26.—(AP) —The. invocation of one of the most unusual statutes in the state is sought Norwalk in an action filed in the Superior Court today in which he seeks to gain ownership of the

Rev. Van Doren, former minister at the Norwalk Baptist church bases his claim upon a law which son, Mrs. Chapin was graduated gives the husband of any woman from the McKeever school and in married before 1877, life use of her married before 1877, life use of her estate even if she had deeded it to anyone else and he had not signed the deed.

That is just what Rev. Van Doren

claims happened in this specific in-Van Doren did not sign the deed with his wife and she died four years later. Before her death the Riverside apartments were built.

On May 23, 1933, the Lomas and Nettleton Company of New Haven started foreclosure proceedings against Hyland on a \$145,000 first for days with rumors that such a mortgage. This matter is still protest was to be made. Matsushims pending and Rev. Van Doren claims requested the appointed following that both the Lomas and Nettleton the receipt of instructions from that both the Lomas and Nettleton the receipt of instructions from Company and Hyland have collected Tokyo and the hour was fixed for

Billion Security Issue Oversubscribed 5 Times

Washington, Jan. 26_(AP)_Sec-&amount to be borrowed between "The nation is now attempting to retary Morgenthau announced to now and June 30, Morgenthau said.

nearly five times. The offering of \$500,000,000

Similarly, \$10,000 subscriptions per cent.

"Further details as to subscrip-

"Queen of the Ice" Here Tonight



Miss Miriam Davenport, of Springfield, nationally known figure sky ar an indelible impress n of natural who will head the list of performers at the Center Springs costume party

will be 15 minutes of free skating, with none but costumed skaters allowed on the ice. Then will come IS CAUGHT IN ARIZONA

Caught in Police Net Surrender Without a Shot Being Fired.

Tucson, Arizona, Jan. 26 .- (AP) John Dillinger, midwestern, des perado, and three henchmen were

Officers, working swiftly and calmly, found the men unprepared for battle. Not a shot was fired although two of the four attempted the use of pistols.

A hotal fire, the keen eyes of two firemen and the remarkable memory of a policeman for a "soft voice" AN UNUSUAL SUIT the quartet wanted for a long se-ries of crimes, including murder, robbery, prison breaking and jail food that the commissioner is not

Dillinger himself calmly surrendered under the threat of leveled Attempt to Gain Owner- guns and admitted his identity aft-er his asserted followers were tak-en into custody one by one. They

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JAPANESE PROTEST by the Rev. Dewitt T. Van Doren of DUCE'S STATEMENTS

Riverside apartment house in Nor- Mussolini Refers to the "Yellow Peril" in Magazine Article.

Rome, Jan. 26-(AP) - A strong Japanese protest will be made tostance. He was ma ried in 1876 to morrow to Premier Mussolini per-Laura Clarke. In 1929, she con- sonally against a recent article weyed property in Norwalk to Frank written by Il Duce on the Far East, H. Hyland also of Norwalk. Rev. it was learned today.

an undetermined amount of rent Saturday effection.
which he claims is rightfully his. protest for a long time, despite the fact that a campaign has been waged in the Fascist press against Japanese economic aggression. This aggression, it is asserted, has seriously injured the Italiar silk and cotton goods market.

Campaign Continued
Today, despite the impending protest, the campaign was being con-

La Gazzetta del Popolo, a Turin newspaper, commenting on Foreign Minister Koki Hirota's recent speech attained. before the Japanese Diet, said: "After this, it is no wonder that scriptions allotted 14 per cent, but the United States has decided not less than \$10,000 on any one construct 120 more warships." In the article and the speech which "is one with a constant buystracted subscriptions of more than
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Similarly, \$10,000 subscriptions which Japanese objected, both
me power for all commodities rath-

The marquis, reporting to tommodity prices. If this structure 500,000 borrowing program, drew subscriptions of more than \$4,770,- ceived from the Federal Reserve banks," Morgenthau said.

and Civilian Chef Ordered peace in the Far East.

"This postey will not be changed unless the Japanese government unless the Japanese government

New York, Jan. 28 .- (AP) -Boos and jeers at the city prison on Welfare Island for Austin H. Mac-Cormick, new commissioner of correction, have given way to smiles and cheers.

Orders for quick installation of steam tables and services of a were responsible for the arrest of civilian cook have convinced 1,4) such a bad sort, after all.

"They think I'm on the level now," he said, "and it's up to me to show them that I am. I can do that immediately by at least starting to carry out my plans. Unless I do I'm liable to lose this great advantage.

Leaders In Solitary Several gangsters and about 200 of their underlings who had been in virtual control of the institution until the commissioner started a sudden investigation Wednesday were still in solitary confinement. While their fellow inmates went hungry. they had been selecting the choicust of the prison foods which was cooked to a turn over fires made from

prison library books. Stringent restrictions placed on all of the prisoners since the start of a cleanup of what MacCormick termed "the worst prison in the world" were eased somewhat yesterday. Some of the men were permitted to exercise in their cell blocks and a few were permitted to walk in the yard.

BUSINESS TRENDS

Reports from All Sections of Nation Point to This, Review Declares.

New York, Jan. 26 .- (AP)-The upward trend in trade volume and proadening activity in industry were resumed during the past week following some hesitancy around the middle of the month, Dun & Bradstreet reported in their weekly trade review today.

"Virtually all of the reports reseived this weak, regardless of the section of the country," asserted the review, "emphasized the strength which the upward trend new has

"With the continued release of governmental funds collections have benefited, and many accounts are beginning to get straightened out last night, "some people, who, now since the depression every business necticut disclosed today. for the first time in years.

The consignment, Pott

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RUSSIA VIEWS JAPAN'S PLANS WITH DISTRUST

Soviet Press Declares No Be Expected Because of Change in Military. Heads.

Moscow, Jan. 26 .- (AP) -Suspicion and distrust of Japanese intentions in the Far East were voiced in Soviet Press today in the first reaction to the speech of Foreign Minister Koki Hirota before the Japanese Diet and the resignation of General Sadao Araki as minister of

Declaring no changes in Japanese policies can be expected to result from Hirota's declaration of policy and Araki's retirement, the news-

paper Lzvestia added: 'It is regrettable that neither event gives any indication of a de-

role in the improvement of international relations, can hardly be considered as having accomplished this

Tries To Blame Russia Declaring Hirota tried to explain the present tension in the Far East by attributing to the Soviet government a change in its former policy, this government organ then went on

wanted to minimise the responsibility for sharpening Russo-Japanese positions in the Far Eastwhich responsibility lies entirely pon the Japanese government.

bility by pronouncing sentence.
"The Soviet Union, by proposing a guarantee pact, by participating in a Soviet-Manchukuo-Japanese Steam Tables to Cook Food frontier commission and by agreeing to sell the Chinese eastern railway

carries out its aggressive plan and preparations which are now being Concerning the Japanese foreign minister's reference to stabilisation

of peace in Asia, Karl Radek -- writing in the same paper-warned that "peace is in danger despite and owing to the 'stabilization measures' of Japanese Imperialists. Best For Imperialists "The stabilization of peace in the

Far East which Hirota mentions means establishment of such order as beat will serve the interests of Japanese Imperialists. In other words peace can be established in

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VOTE IS DELAYED ON MONEY MEASURE

Despite President's Orders for Speed, Debates Hold Off the Devaluation Bill.

Washington, Jan. 26.-(AP)-Majority pressure was turned on in the Senate today for enactment of the dollar devalution bill, without immediate indication of getting down to a vote. The story in the House was much

the same as for days past, another routine departmental appropriation RESUME UPSWING late afternoon. This one would give \$820,000,000 to run the Treasury and Post Office through the next

In the distance from both Capitol ends could be discerned another farm aid dispute. It will hinge, apparently, on efforts for compulsory reduction of such crops as cotton Alabamans who should lin w

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LAURETTI REFUSES TO GIVE FACTS AT PALLOTTI HEARING

Changes of Policies Can MOVE FOR QUICK **SUIT DEFEATED**

ludge Thomas Refuses Immediate Ruling on Jurisdiction Over Gen. Johnson and N. Y. Code Authority.

Hartford, Jan. 26.-(AP)- The federal government was unsuccesscision by the Japanese government ful today in obtaining a decision on to begin a decisive liquidation of its a motion to exclude General Hugh tense policy toward the Soviet S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator and members of th "The speech of Hirota, which could have played such a positive from the list of defendants in an injunction suit filed in the U. S. Dis- Walfried G. Lundberg, of counsel for trict Court, seeking to restrain the enforcement of the suit and coat code against five Connecticut manu-

The motion was filed about two weeks ago by Government representatives who contended that the District Court in Connecticut had no jurisdiction over General Johnson and the New York officials.

Reserves Decision quest for an immediate decision at the peace. Attorney Lundberg rethe request of this motion, Judge sumed his cross examination when Edwin S. Thomas reserved his decourt resumed this morning with cision at the request of counsel for Lauretti on the stand. "He cannot remove this responsi- had not been given sufficient time to argue the motion. Ethelbert Warfield, representing

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ACTOR KIDNAPERS

Victim Identifies Three Men orain. Who Held Him in Captivity for Days.

Criminal Courts Building, Chicago, Jan. 26.—(AP)—John Factor today identified Roger Touhy and two co-defendants as the man who kidnaped him for ransom last July. His face trembling, Factor three times stepped down from the wit-ness stand, walked dramatica'ly across the courtroom and pointed out Gustav (Gloomy Gus) Schaef-fer, Albert (Folly Nose) Kator, and

finally Touny.

Factor said he sat up all of his first night in captivity and slept the President Roosevelt today sent to next night in a vermin infested bed. the interested Congressional com-During all of his abduction period mittees, without recommendation, he never took off his shoes and the reports of special studies on the could do but little walking now be- regulation of Stock Exchanges and cause of infection in his feet. Touhy struck him shortly after

On the second day, he said, the man identified as Touhy came to him and said: "Well you're going merce." for a ride; your friends are talking

worry.' Then they put me in an aufloor of another house."

He spent a quiet Sunday in cap-tivity, Factor said, one of his kidnapers reading the newspapers to him, chiefly the stories about the kidnaping. After that, he was treated brutally.

Monday morning one of the kidnapers rushed in, he said kicked tees. Factor in the stomach, and told him "you gave us a phony when you gave us the name of Doc. Soloway"

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Says Pillory Is Needed For All NRA Chisellers

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 26.—(AP) When such instances are brought The old-time Pillory, General to his attention, said the general, "I Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator believes, is needed for the chiseller who thinks it is clever to lic pillory is no longer an American largest consignment of Federal outsmart Uncle Sam and who would institution."

that orders are coming in and idle index is pointed upward. The The consignment, Potter said, is Sales Are increasing spindles are working once more, starved demand of four years of pri"After the unevenness which think it would be a good time to vation opens hungry maws in all diparacterized reports on rated seles." characterized reports on retail sales scrap all these old rules of fair com- rections. The President has cleaned Potter said the first of the 35 carlast week, buying has been resumed petition. In other words, that the up the banking situation. The loads of food and blankets would be with more vigor. Since the first of old habit of letting the devil take monetary situation is rapidly clear immediately available for removal the current month, sales have been the hindmost and boxing without ing. An enormous amount of debt to the several distribution p any Queensbury rules should come liquidation has occurred. Expatri-back again." about the state as soon as they are

Democratic Chairman of Hartford's Fourth Ward Is Silent When Questioned About Collections from Business Men in the Sec-

ond Ward.

Hartford, Jan. 26. - (AP) -Alessandro Lauretti, Democratic chairman of the Second Ward, this morning refused to answer questions put to him in cross-examination at the trial of Rocco D. Pallotti, Edward Orsini, Salvatore Malone and John Patrizzo, on the ground that to answer would incriminate him, before Judge Dickenson i Superior Criminal Court today.

Lauretti was on the stand when been asked questions by Attorney Mr. Pallotti, relative to collections which Lauretti, Michael Miano and three others had made from business men in the Second Ward. Conspiracy Charge

Pallotti, Orsini, Malone Patrizzo are charged with conspiracy to interfere with the progress of an election, with intimidation of voters, with assault on Miano, Saverio Acanto and William In the face of the government re- F. Galvin, Jr., and with breach of

Attorney Edward J. Daly, counsel for Patrizzo, brought out that Lauretti did not see Patrizzo any time during election day.

Reporter a Witness

John R. Case, a reporter for the
Hartford Times, and formerly a morretary to former-Mayor. William J. Rankin, was the next witness. The next witness was Officer PICKED IN COURY D. M., on election day. He testified, in answer to questions by Mr. Alcorn, that he saw a disturbance in the morning, during which he saw Orsini holding Officer Healy by the

EXCHANGE REPORTS SENT TO CONGRESS

President Makes No Suggestions as He Submits Data on Stock Markets.

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP) —

communications. A White House statement dehe was seized. Factor said, and so cused him of throwing a big roll of submitted by Secretary Roper as reduced him of throwing a big roll of submitted by Secretary Roper as reduced him of the insuance and he was seized, Factor said, and ac- scribed the Stock Exchange report

Mr. Roosevelt re-emphasized this week that he expected Congress at "I replied, My God! Is this the this session to enact regulatory end?' and the man who was kind to legislation of the exchanges as a fulme patted my hand and said: 'Don't | fillment of the Democratic platform. He sent the Stock Exchange retomobile, drove for about 31 to 50 port to the House and House bankminutes and took me to the second ing committees and after they have studied it he will confer with them on legislation.

On Communications The report on communications outlining various alternatives for dealing with this problem was transmitted to the Senate and House Interstate Commerce commit-

"In transmitting these reports," said the White House statement, "the President called especial attention to the fact that the reports were submitted merely for the information and consideration of the committees and were not intended as recommendations either to the committees or to the Congress."

A supplementary report on communications prepared b. David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, was transmitted as

MORE HELP FOR NEEDY.

an appendix to the Roper report.

New Haven, Jan. 26 .- (AP)-The emergency relief commodities, for Connecticut will begin arriving here "There are among you," the gen-eral told the Chamber of Commerce Johnson said, "for the first time Federal relief distributor for Con-

Public Setback **TOURNAMENT TONIGHT**

GEORGE'S TAVERN

No Admission Charge. 2 Chickens As Prizes.

Harry White, Supervisor.

Read The Herald Advs.

PURCHASING POWER BEING STABILIZED

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is to be kept sound for the creditor and the debtor, it is commodity prices that need to be kept stable, not the weight of gold for which a dollar will exchange. By changing the price of gold, this or any other nation can establish and maintain equilibrium in the price structure any desired internal price level. Gigantic Experiment.

"The world is now conducting a gigantic experiment in varying the price of gold to overcome the deof gold and declining commodity prices. Most of the world has been conducting this experiment for more commodities in the United Kingdom than two years. Thus far the United States has been the last to join the world movement.

"It is generally assumed that rising prices for gold are accompanied Havana harbor.

by reduced prices of fixed income securities. The facts do not substantiate this philosophy. "It is now commonly believed that creditors will lose by a restor-

ation of an equilibrium in the price structure. The slight loss in purchasing power of the creditors' income is, however, more than compensated by the elimination of huge creditors would otherwise suffer. creditor class of this country."

Dr. Pearson showed that in the Unietd States, and that prices of States rose 56 per cent,

Morro Castle is at the entrance to

UP UP into the skies soars the flying chorus

The annual installation of officers of Columbia Grange was held Wednesday evening at the hall with the supper before the meeting. At 7:80 about 80 patrons of Husbandry and losses of principal from which the and delicious supper of baked fresh shoulder, mashed potatoes, carrots "Therefore, the policy of raising and peas, rolls, pickles, coffee, and the price of gold to reestablish an all varities of one crust pies. At the close of the supper the Installation and thereby restore incomes and was held in the upper hall. The Inprofits is of incalculable value to the stalling officer was Charles H. Curtis, Past Master of Plainville Grange, and Overseer of Central last 10 months of 1933 the price of Pomona Grange, assisted by Mrs. vastating effects of the rising value of gold rose 5 per cent in the United Curtis, State Lecturer, as Marshal; of gold and declining commodity Kingdom and 56 per cent in the sisters Phelps and Weldon, Altar Guards; Sisters Lewis and Goodrich. commodities in the United Kingdom Emblem and Regalia bearers; ternoon.

rose 15 per cent and in the United Brother Goodrich, Installing Chap- Mrs. V lain; Sister Loomis, Color Bearer;

ard who was absent on account of ing to spend several weeks with her tion tax and revocation of any liillness Master, Donald Woodward; Overseer, William Macht, Jr.; Lecturer, Rev. A. W. Mellinger; Steward, David Hunt; Assistant Steward, Vernon Northrop, (Pro tem); birthday.
Chaplain, Mrs. Cora Hutchins; Miss Ti
Treasurer, William Wolff; Secretary, Mrs. Alice Hunt; Gate Keeper, Alfred Soracchi; Pomona, Mrs. Ida Newberry; Flora, Mrs. Evelyn Williams; Ceres, Mrs. Evalina Derosia; Lady Assistant, Mrs. Margaret Woodward, and Executive committee for 3 years, Henry Hutchins.
The ladies of the installing team were dressed in white with red capes, and added much to the effect ideal.

of the ceremony. Mrs. Mason Nuhfer entertained the Thursday Afternoon Club at her home at the lake Thursday a. Mrs. Wallace Woodin of Andover

was an overnight guest Wednesday all of the above being from Plain-all of the above being from Plain-ville Grange, and Ahlene Badge of Overlook, the guest of Miss Kather-Columbia as pianist. The officers as ine Ink.

installed were as follows, all being | Miss Harriet Fuller went to Attle-

present except the Assistant Stew- boro Falls, Mass., Thursday morn- court, the collection of the equaliza-

home there. Several Columbia friends spent the day Thursday at the home of of Milk Control and the attorney Mrs. Mary Ink in hono. of her 85th general, who were expected to ask for a hearing soon.

been making the survey in this vicinity of farm homes for the CWA has about completed her work. going on the ice for the first time in many years. It is a long time sluce

the skating conditions have been so

Miss Tillie Friedrich, who has The heavy rain and spring-like weather following has spoiled the skating for the present. This sport has been enjoyed by many, some bers of the plaintiff association have

producer-dealers association. Papers were served on the Board

The complaint contends that the regulation requiring contributions to the equalization fund is "arbitrary and oppressive," that the bers of the plaintiff association have refused and still refuse to pay said board the amount demanded or any part thereof."

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Sou P Ric S 36% South Rwy 33 % St Brands 24 1/4 St Gas and El 93/4 STATE MILK BOARD (Continued from Page One) the meeting, conducted by the Na-tional League of Women Voters. Judge Dickenson's orders pre-vented, until further notice of the Union Carbide 48% Unit Aircraft 84% Unit Corp 61/2 Unit Gas Imp 1714 U S Ind Ale 597% U S Rubber 191/8 Personal Notices U S Smelt 99 U S Steel 5614 CARD OF THANKS Util Pow and Lt 3% WANTED-ENTRANTS FOR ROSE WALKATHON CONTEST \$2,000.00 Cash Prizes Palais Royal Ballroom 900 WETHERSFIELD AVENUE STARTS JANUARY 31st WRITE, WIRE OR TELEPHONE HARTFORD KATHARINE HEPBURN Louisa May Alcott's JOAN BENNETT PAUL LUKAS



STATE

3 DeLuxe Shows Sunday, 5, 7, 9

BOX OFFICE OPENS 4:45 SUNDAY

FRANCES DEE JEAN PARKER Edna May Oliver Douglass Montgomery

Henry Stephenson

Return Engagement By Popular Request SATURDAY - SUNDAY

INSPECTS TOWN'S RECORDS ON CWA

Federal Agent in Manchester Today— Covering Entire State.

M. H. Miller of the Federal Reemployment office, Hartford conducted an inspection of the files of the Manchester office this morning, assisted by George H. Waddell, certifying officer and Hayden L. Griswold, supervising engineer. The inspection, Mr. Waddell stated, is similar to inspections being conducted in other towns of all workers on the CWA lists.

Start Green Project The Manchester Green sewer job was begun under the CWA department this morning with 20 men employed. There will be much deep digging on this project to lower the sewer so that it will enter the basement level of the Manchester Green school. A contract for approximately 1,000 feet of pipe for the job has already been let.

The payroll for the past week has been completed, and \$5,524.75 will be distributed next Monday on the various jobs to 420 workers, in conformity with a ruling of the CWA board made last Wednesday.

Mamlin St. Job The Hamlin street sewer, begun by the CWA but turned over to the help relieve the unemployment situation, will be started by town employees Monday.

The men will be paid 40 cents an hour for a 32 hour week.

INSULL MAY QUIT GREECE VIA PLANE Unions and New York Em-

Rumor Circulated That Magnate Has Hired Flying Boat in Athens.

Athens, Greece, Jan. 26.—(AP)-Samuel Insull has chartered a hydroairplane and ordered it held ready for a flight to an unknown destination, it was rumored here to-

With the circulation of this unconfirmed report, it also was rumored that his destination if such the union. a flight were undertaken possibly would be Abyssinia.

tempt to make a clandestine depar- o'clock this afternoon as the deadture before the date of his scheduled line of its patience. expulsion, January 31, had been discussed earlier.

It was stated officially, however, that Insull will be permitted to re- might apply for the jobs they main in Greece until his health is abandoned at the dinner hour Tuessatisfactory provided he applies for day night, but it fixed a 5 p. m. a prolongation of his police resi- deadline for reemployment. dence permit and an official physician certifies that deportation would be dangerous.

port Insull February 1, if he does employees who do not intend to renot leave voluntarily by January turn should get their personal prop-31," said a statement released by erty from the hotel lockers, because Premier Tsaldaris.

"On the other hand," he added, and stored at their risk." "if Insull requests a prolongation of The strike already has spread his sojourn permit on the grounds from the Waldorf-Astoria to the of health and if the minister of the New Weston and Lincoln hotels interior's doctor finds his health where many kitchen and dining dangerous, the Greek government room employes walked out at dinner will prolong the permit until his time last night. health is satisfactory.

"It vias not befitting for any country to forcible deport any sick

FATHER'S FIRM FAILS. SON GETS IRRITABLE

That Is Grounds for Divorce Advanced by Son's Wife -Other Bridgeport Divorces.

Bridgeport, Jan. 26.—(AP)— When his father's \$3,000,000 brokerage firm in New York collapsed, George M. Pynchon of Greenwich became an inconsiderate and illtempered husband, according to testimony offered by Alice Bennett Pynchon also of Greenwich, in the Superior Court today. Judge Carl Foster granted a decree and custody of two minor children, but held the papers pending the filing of an alimony agreement.

Louise A. Bohn, a high school teacher in Stamford was given a divorce and alimony of \$75 a month in her action against Frank Bohn, also of Stamford, who she charged had threatened to kill her on sever-Audrey Hatch Andrews of Dan-

bury was given a divorce and custody of a minor daughter, in her action against Clifford Andrews, also of Danbury. Two trials at married life ended

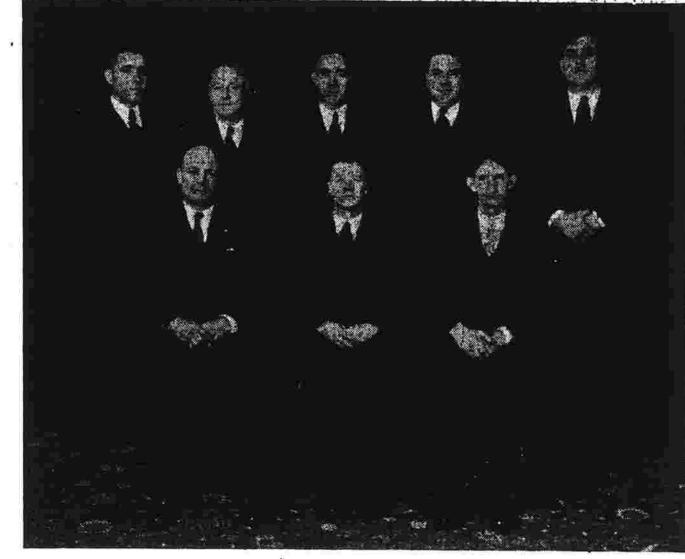
disastrously for William H. Sickles of Darien. He was granted a decree from Carrie L. Sickles, also of

Mary Rau of Danbury was given a decree from Henry Rau, also of Danbury, who she declared deserted her in 1927.

Sarah K. Bryan of Norwalk was granted a divorce from Arthur Bryan, also of Norwalk, who she declared refused absolutely to do any

Formal clothes for women must be in black, says Paris. To celebrate the passing of the depression, we

British-American Club's Group of Officers



Here are the officers of the British-American club for the present year. This club, one of the largest representing any nationality in town, is holding its annual dinner for members and their wives or lady friends at the Masonic Temple tomorrow night. The officers pictured above are: Front row, left to right, town as a project on which extra Fred Baker, James McCullough, president; David Robinson; back row, left to right, Joseph Boyce, Ellis Callis, employees might be given work to Joshua Fleming, Clayton Allison and Samuel Dunlop.

MRS. WELCH'S SUCCESSOR

or hour demands made by the union, **DEADLINE IS SET** the hotel managements said. The strike at the Waldorf was precipitated by the discharge of a chef, the IN HOTEL STRIKE

ployers to Take Action at pointed by Mayor Murphy to that 5 This Afternoon.

New York, Jan. 26 .- (AP) - The hour of five o'clock this afternoon holds promise of double-barrelled action in New York's hotel strike Baden-Powell, 77-year-old founder

The Amalgamated Food Workers ported to be "holding his own" to-Union have set that hour for a general walkout of its chefs, busboys and waiters in most of the city's hotels, unless the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, where a strike was called Tuesday night, makes peace with

The management of the Waldorf-Astoria countered with an ulti-The possibility that he mioht at- matum of its own, also fixing five

In a "notice to striking restaurant employees" the hotel offered to give consideration to employes who

To Fill Positions "After 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, January 26, all open positions will "The Greek government will de- be filled," the notice said. Former otherwise it will have to be removed

There have been no general wage

Our Money-

is available

in amounts from \$10 to \$300 Cash without endorsers. The only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on the unpaid balance.

FINANCING ASSOCIATION 649-853 Main St

Rabinow Bidg.—Phone 7281 MANCHESTER

Week-End Specials

RYE BLENDS Sweepstakes\$1.50 Cherry Grove \$2.00 Tally-Ho /.....\$2.50 Winchester Rye\$2.75 GINS Cavalier\$1.15

Red Lion\$1.50 Canada Dry\$1.60 Italian Colony Swiss Wine,

\$1.25. Cinnamon Swizzlesticks, per pkg. 50c. (Finishing touch to a rum drink)

MIDLAND Package Store

Values up to \$17.50. Assorted designs in maple, mahogany any walnut. Floor Samples. One of a kind. CHOICE PHONE 8500

Welch if she gives up the place as Democratic National committee-BADEN-POWELL'S CONDITION of the Boy Scout movement, was re-

month. Physicians said he passed a fair night. Despite efforts of attendants to dissuade her, Lady Baden-Powell insisted on remaining in attendance at the bedside during the night.

day in a hospital where he under-

went two operations earlier this

Dice were in use in the early Roman era.

Newcastle, Del., Jan. 26.-(AP)-The Columbia, only airplane thice to fly the Atlantic, is in asher.

NOTED PLANE BURNED

With four other planes, it was destroyed by a fire which swept a New Haven, Jan. 26.-(AP)-Mrs. Nora Harris, head of the Widows' large barn at the Bellanca Airport Corporation's field near New Castle Aid Bureau of New Haven, reaplate yesterday. Officials estimated office, is mentioned here as a pos-

the loss at \$250,000. sible successor to Mrs. Fannie Dixon The Columbia's first trans-Atlantic flight was its best known venture. Then the craft of Charles E. Levine, the Columbia carried the New Yorker and his pilot, Clarence Another long-distance Bellanca

was among the planes destroyed. It London, Jan. 26 - (AP)- Lord was that of Harry Jones, of Old Orchard, Maine. Firemen said the 100-year-old

> SEPTeso BOSTON Limousines to 6 Trips Daily Round Trip 63,60 Leave Center Travel Bureau 493 Main St VICTORIA PERKSHIRE LINES

earn was ignited by sparks from a

SALVADOR BECOGNIZED Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)— The United States today recognized the government of El Salvador,

headed by President Maximiliano

The pagpipe was introduced in the British Tsles by the Romans.

NEW BUS SERVICE

Rockville People Can Go Direct Hartford Depot.

ANSWERS DEMANDS

to Insurance Offices West of

runs through to the insurance ber that left the bus that arr offices to the west of the railroad at the square at 7:30, to ascerta been added and even this has re- chester. sulted in complaints being made that there is not sufficient room.

employ of the Connecticut Company Rockville residents and to compete Since the Connecticut Company came into the transfer point at with private car competition.

started the bus from Rockville that Depot Square and checked the at an increase in the number that have ter Green car across town or wis been traveling. A second bus has did not travel any further than Man

The extra bus was put on by the Connecticut Company to try This morning a checker in the furnish better transportation to

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LIVING ROOM SUITES!

Reg. \$92.50 3-pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE. Including big, comfortable Sofa, handsome Club Chair and comfortable Bunny Chair. Covered in green \$59.00 tapestry. Public Sale Price.... tapestry. Public Sale Price

\$103.50 3-pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE. Large Sofa, big roomy Club Chair and high back Bunny Chair. Web construction. Covered in worsted mohair. Public Sale Price Reg. \$138.00 3-pc. LIVING ROOM SUFFE. 3-sec.

Sofa, Club Chair and pillow back Wing Chair. Cevered in tapestry. Wing Chair in green, other pieces in rust. Public Sale Price Reg. \$169.50 2-pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE in

Hollywood style with ornamental carved top rail, foot and skirt rail. Covered in brown tapestry. Public Sale Price Reg. \$187.50 2-pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE.

Luxurious English Lounge and big roomy Chair to match. Covered in mohair frieze in rust color. Reinforced web construction. Public Sale Price

TABLES

1 Group AXMINSTER RUGS Values up to \$92.50. Assorted patterns and colors.

CHOICE

BEDROOM SUITES!

Reg. \$59.25 3-pc. BEDROOM SUITE in maple. Dresser, Vanity and 4-post Bed. Choice of twin or full size. Public Sale Price \$65.00 3-pc. BEDROOM SUITE. A suite that will

delight the most particular buyer in search of quality and style combined with low price. Made of plain walnut. Chest, Dresser and 4-post Bed. Public Sale Price \$81.00 3-pc. BEDROOM SUITE. Made of fine

cabinet woods with burl walnut fronts. Dresser with hanging mirror. Chest and heavy 4-post Bed with burl walnut panel and fluted rails. Public \$5 Sale Price \$117.50 3-pc. BEDROOM SUITE in diamond

Floor Sample

LAMPS

One lot of Table, Bridge and Junior LAMPS. Slightly shop-worn. Values up to \$13.50.

CHOICE

matched walnut veneers. Large Dresser, panel end Bed, and choice of Chest or Vanity. A real bargain. Public Sale Price \$182.50 6-pc. BEDROOM SUITE. Made of fine

hardwoods with genuine burl walnut veneers. Dresser, Vanity, panel end Bed, Chest and upholstered Chair and Bench. Public Sale Price.....

\$127.50 (1 Only) GRANDFATHER

CLOCK Electric guaranteed movements with Cathedral chime strike. Beautiful musical tone.

Public Sale Price: \$79.50

\$108.50 8-pc. DINING ROOM SUITE in American walnut. Very solid and substantial. Table, Buffet and 6 Chairs. A rare value. Public Sale Price.... \$136.00 9-pc. DINING ROOM SUITE. 9 handsome pieces in American walnut-massive English design. Extension Table, Buffet, China Closet and 6 Chairs (1 armchair). Ornamented with fancy

DINING ROOM SUITES!

woods. Public Sale Price \$150.00 8-pc. DINING ROOM SUITE. Beautiful suite in burl walnut. English refectory design. Well made and will give long service. Refectory Table, Buffet and 6 panel back Chairs (1

armchair). Public Sale Price \$218.00 9-pc. DINING ROOM SUITE. Here is a big value. Don't Miss It! 9 pieces in walnut. Quaint English refectory style. Table, Buffet, \$ 1. China Closet and 6 Chairs (1 armchair). All

large pieces. Public Sale Price \$193.50 9-pc. DINING ROOM SUITE. Burl

walnut. Charming suite. Fashioned in the popular Sheraton style. Large 10-leg Table, Suffet, China Closet and 6 Chairs (1 armchair). Public Sale Price

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Assorted designs. Choice of maple, walnut or mahogany fin-Values up to \$14.50.

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Values up to \$17.50 Floor Samples. Assorted styles in high grade chints and satin covers. Slightly shop-

Boudoir Chairs

WOTH. \$8.75

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless species ded; coast to coast (c to e) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change, P. M. Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — Easti weaf wiw weei wito wiar wiag wosh wii wiit wibr wro wgy wben weae wiam wwj wsai; Mid: kad wmaq wefi woo-who wow wdai wkbi NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj WORTHWEST & CANADIAN — WIM)
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woai ktbs kths wsee
MOUNTAIN—kea kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome
kbe kfaf ktar kgil kho kisd ktar kgu Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix's Sketch—east 4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama 5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also est 5:30— 6:30 — Irene Beasley, Songs— east; Tom Mix—repeat wmag ksd 5:45— 6:45—Music of the Mountains 7:00—Morton Bowe, Tenor 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch 7:30—Circus Days, Serial Show 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 8:00—Orch. & Cavallers—c to 0 7:00— 8:00—Orch, & Cavaliers—c to c 8:00— 9:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman 8:30— 9:30—Victor Young's Orchestra 9:00—10:00—The First Nighter—c to c 9:30—10:30—To Be Announced 10:00—11:00—"The Arts;" John Erskine 10:15—11:15—Dance Orchestra Program 10:30—11:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone 11:05—12:05—Ted Weems & Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woke weae waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbo

whec wibz wiea wore wice cfrb chac DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wiac wdsu wtoe krid wrr ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtag wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn woo

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282-8 M.

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Friday, January 26, 1984

4:00 p. m.-Walter Dawley, Organ-

4:30-Norman Cloutier, and Modern

5:00—Lillian, Nelson, soprano.
5:15—Babe Ruth's Boys Club.
5:30—Tom Mix.
5:45—Wizard of Oz.
6:00—Wrightville Clarion.
6:30—Irene Beasley.
6:45—Your Folks and Mine.
7:00—Dave Burrows and His Five

Sharps.
7:15—The Cosmopolitans.
7:30—Circus Days.
7:45—Shorty Hicks and his Com-

boys.
8:00—Jessica Dragonette and Quar-

tisan Kriens, director. 9:30—Lee Wiley; Victor Young's

11:00—Merry Madcaps — Norman Cloutier, director.

Dream Singer. 12:05 a.m.—Ted Weems' Orchestra 12:30—Harry Sosnick's Orchestra. 1:00—Silent.

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Friday, January 26.

4:00-Artist Recital.

4:80-U. S. Army Band.

can Boy. 5:45—Dell Campo. 6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Terry and Ted. 7:80-Music in the Air.

Side of the News." 8:30-March of Time.

Philadelphia Orchestra.

10:00-Olson and Johnson.

11:15-The Boswell Sisters.

Concert Orchestra.

10:80-Columbia News Service.

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

6:30-Edith Murray.

Orchestra.

Town Crier."

Copeland.

5:15-News.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Enoch Light's Orchestra.

6:45-Zoil-Parenteau Orchestra.

7:45—Gems from "As Thousands 8:00-Harriet Lee, trio; Joe Green's

8:15-Edwir C. Hil-"The Human

9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the

9:15-Alexander Woolcott - "The

9:30-Melodie Strings from Canada.

10:45-Mary Eastman, soprano and

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

4:00—Betty and Bob. 4:15—"Health"— Dr. Royal

4:20—Little Star—Joan Ruth. 4:30—Health Clinic.

4:55-Winter Sports Weather.

5:30-The Singing Lady.

6:15—Joe and Bateese. 6:30—Time.

6:84-Temperature.

6:34-Weather.

6:36 Sports Review.

6:41-Famous Bayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 's' Andy-

5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC Program Calendar.

6:01-Benefits of NRA Codes.

6:82-Old Farmer's Almanac.

4:40—Question Box. 4:45—Ted Black and his Orchestra.

5:00-Agricultural Markets-E. J.

5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-

10:00—"First Nighter". 10:80—Pedro Via's Orchestra.

tet. 9:00—Famous Favorites

Orchestra.

Dance Orchestra.

Gent. East.

6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Leuis Panico Orchestra—midwest
6:18— 7:18—Just Piain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Panico Or.—
midwest; Travers Orches,—Dixie
6:30— 7:30—Music on the Air — east;
Showmen—Dixie; Orchest.—west
6:48— 7:48—Boake Carter, Talk — basic;
Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—Happy Bakers—basic
7:15— 8:15 — Edwin C. Hill — basic
only; In the Gloaming—west only
7:30— 8:30—The March of Time—to a
8:00— 9:00—Stokowski Orches,—to a
8:16— 9:15—Alexander Woolloott—to a
8:30— 9:30—Meiodie Strings—also cst
9:00—10:30—CBS Broadcast—a to cst
9:45—10:45—Mary Eastman, Songs—
basic; Myrt and Marge—w repeat
10:15—11:15—Boswell Sisters—also cst
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch,—b to a
11:30—12:30—Leon Belasco and Henry
Busse Orchestras—coast to coast
12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wiz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkb!
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp we'c wday kfyr crot cfcf
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EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wibw
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kira wree wiae wdsu wtoe krid wrr
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wdae wbig wiar wdbj wwva wmbg wsps
MIDWEST — weah wgl wmt wmbd
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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—es only
4:45—6:45—Del Campe, Senge—to e
5:30—6:30—The Three X Sisters—
east: Singing Lady—seat only
6:45—6:46—Cophan Annie—east only
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6:46—6:46—Orphan Annie—east only
6:40—Frede Wgn
6:46—Orphan Annie—east only
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6: Cent. East.

8:30-Dangerous Paradise drama)

8:45 Red Davis (drama— Curtis

tra; Leah Ray, blues singer.

10:31-Cascades Orchestra.

18:00-Cotton Club Orchestra. A. M. 12:80—Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.

TO ILLUSTRATE LECTURE

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

bassadors.

orchestra.

Arnall.

7:15-Jeddo Program. 7:30-Potash and Perlmutter. 7:45-Bob Becker Dog Stories. 8:00-Ethel Shutta, with Walter O'Keefe and Don Bester and his

George Scheets. State and Federal officials of the Legion are expected to attend. An effort will be made to have all

9:30-Phil Baker; Harry Mc-Naughton; orchestra, direction Judge John E. Fisk in the City Roy Shield; Merrie Men quar- Court on Thursday was committed tet; Neil Sisters, harmony trio. to the Tolland County Jail for a 10:00—Orchestra, direction Frank month, A sentence of 10 days on Simon; Bennett Chapple, narra- each count was imposed on the charges of indecent exposure and intoxication together with costs of

Richard E. Shea.

Gus Curionis of Talcottville was before the Court charged with 11:14—Old Farmer's Almanac. 11:15—Kay Fayre. 11:30—Milton Ebbins and his Ambreach of peace. He was arrested on Wednesday by Captain Richard E. Shea. A jail sentence of 20 days was imposed, with costs of \$12.48. Both the jail sentence and

the costs were suspended and Curlonis was placed on probation for a period of 90 days.

Resume Painting
The work of painting the Memorial Building, was resumed this morning after a layoff of two days.

The work man were put to work by ON DISEASES OF FOOT 11:80—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
12:00 Midn.— Raiph Kirbery, the Chiropodists to Have State Foreman William Clift in the town Convention at Hotel Bond clerk's office where the walls were February 12-13. painted a light cream color and a Dr. John J. Shea, scientific chair-

nounces that Dr. Charles E. Krauss,
Professor of Didactic Chiropody at
the School of Chiropody of Temple
University in Philadelphia, will lecUniversity in Philadelphia, will lecday. The painters are working three ture at the state-wide convention of days of eight hours each. John Leary

chiropodists to be held at the Hotel John Leary, 73, died at the Rock-Dr. Krauss, who received his Docville City Hospital Thursday noon. torate degree in surgical chiropody from Temple University, will have Death was caused by complications

stereopticon slides that have been collected from actual cases of various foot deformities and diseases presented at the Foot Clinics and

Samaritan hospital associated with Temple University.

Bond in Hartford, Feb. 12 and 18.

which will take place in the spring.

The Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union meeting will be held here Sunday night. Dr. Barstow,

President of Seminary Foundation,

will be the guest speaker. Frank Werush is seriously ill at a Hartford hospital.

The Board of Relief will hold its first meeting at Ofshay's store Thursday, February 1. The mem-bers of the board are T. W. Doberrentz, H. Gutterman and C. A. Ryan.
There are several cases of intestinal grip about town.

WEST COAST GOLF Riverside, Cal., Jan. 26.—(AR)—Golf's great and near-great, came today to the cradle of the sport in Southern California, seeking the winner's \$800 share of the \$2,000 prize money posted for the first annual riverside amateur-pro championship.

Qualifying rounds of 18 holes to-day and tomorrow, will send the 30 leading teams and ties each day into Sunday's final 18 hole title test. The cream of the field was to qualify tomorrow, including Leo Olin Dutra and Tom Creavy, all former National P. G. A. champions; Bill Mehlhorn, Willie Hunter, Wiffy Cox, Harry Cooper, Paul Runyan and MacDonald Smith.

ELEVEN WILL SEEK NATURALIZATION HERE

Six New and Five Continued on Monday, Feb. 5.

of them continued and six new, are Bernard's Cemetery. to come up at the naturalization session of the Tolland County Suand their witnesses to be present.

Charles Kalada, Werner Kunzli and solemn high requiem mass. Ernest Welti. The six new applications are Alfred Ernest Schimmel. Carli and Francisco Mantelli. Bingham to Address Legion

Former United States Senator nard's Cemetery. Hiram Bingham, president of the National Aeronautic Association. has accepted the invitation of Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Mallon, all of Rockville. Legion, to address its patriotic meeting to be held in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial of William E. Bowers, of 116 Grove The CWA group is working today School on Tuesday evening, Februstreet, died at the Rockville City on the Mile Hill Road Project near ary 20. The public is invited.

This event will be in joint celebration of the birthdays of both complications following a long ill- the coming week. terest is being arranged. The event is under the direction of the Americanization Committee of the post. Invitations are to be extended to Col. Francis T. Maxwell, Superin-County Commissioner Harry Conklin Smith, Judge John E. Fahey, Judge C. Denison Talcott, Congressman William L. Higgins, State Senator Edwin R. Dimock, Representative Sherwood C. Cummings and Henry Schmidt and Mayor

patriotic organizations of the com-9:00-Phil Harris and his Orchesmunity co-operate.

\$11.18. Together with the costs Jesanis was taken to jail for 31 days. He was arrested by Captain

second coat will be applied. It has not yet been definitely decided to what additional decorating will be man of the program of lectures and clinical chiropody sessions an-

following a long illness.

Mr. Leary was born in Enfield as his subject "X-Rays of Interest to the Chiropodist", and will illus-trate his talk with more than 100

MARLBOROUGH

The Christian Endeavor Society held a business meeting Sunday night and the following officers were elected for the year: President, Sarah L. Blish; vice-president, John B. Lord; secretary, Emma P. Lord; treasurer, Ruth L. Caffyn; prayer meeting committee, Rev. E. T. Thienes, H. J. Blakeslee, Lois B. Lord; service committee, F. A. Blish, J. B. Lord, Rev. E. T. Thienes; social committee, J. H. Thienes; Hannah Johnson, Anna Pettengill. Plans are being formulated by 'he Dorcas Society for the celebration of its one hundredth anniversary, which will take place in the spring. The Tri-County Christian Enyou in New York

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years. For the past 47 years his Mrs. H. H. Bowers of Mansfield; home has been at the American two brothers, Herbert McIntosh of House on Market street. For many Buckland and Neil McIntosh of Vir-

of New Haven.

years he was employed as a weaver ginia; nine daughters, Mrs. Robert by the Hockanum Mills Company but retired four years ago. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Margaret Fay; three nieces, Mrs. Frank Misses Alice, Ada, Florence and Woods of Westwood, Mass., and the Nettie Bowers, all of Rockville;

The funeral will be held at the Cases to Be Heard by Court on Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock ternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Edward Eleven naturalization cases, five nott, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in Grove will be in the family plot in St. Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Schultz The funeral of Mrs. Catherine perior Court to be held here by Schultz widow of Herman Schultz. Judge Frank P. McEvoy on Monday who died at her home on Linden morning, February 5. Notices have street on Tuesday morning, was held been forwarded to the applicants at her home this morning at 8:30 o'clock and at St. Bernard's Catholic The five continued cases are those church at 9 o'clock. Rev. George of George H. Bradley, Arnold Hany, T. Sinnott, pastor, officiated at a As the body was being borne into

the church Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder Giuseppe Dallavalle, Antoni Os- rendered the vocal selection "Pricetrowski, Ignace Wanat, Angelo De- less Love of Jesus," with Miss Margaret McGuane at the organ. Burial day for Fort Lauderdale, Fal. was in the family plot in St. Ber-Mrs. Schultz is survived by two

> Mrs. Rose M. Bowers Mrs. Rose M. Bowers, 62, widow enjoyed. and Wilhelmina McIntosh.

Sons of Veterans; and the Auxiliary is called at 7:30 o'clock. many prominent citizens including of Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, Miss Marjorie Metcalf, proprietor American Legion. She was also a of the Rexall Drug store on Main tendent of Schools Herbert O. member of the Baptist church. She street, has returned from a business Clough, Professor Phillip M. Howe, is survived by two sisters, Mrs. trip to New York City.

but lived in Rockville for over 55 Daniel Greenwood of Rockville and Misses Helen and Margaret Fay of two sons, Henry Bowers and Ira Rockville and a nephew, Walter Fay Bowers of Rockville and fourteen

grandchildren. The funeral of Mrs. Bowers will Burke Funeral Home on Park street be held at the home on Saturday afand at St. Bernard's Catholic church L. Nield, pastor of the Rockville at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sin- Baptist church, will officiate. Burial

> Mrs. Edwin G. Butler of Park street and daughter, Miss Marion, left Rockville on Thursday morning for St. Petersburg, Florida. Chief George B. Milne of the Rockville Fire Department has returned from the Hartford Hospital where he has been undergoing ob-

servation this week. He is much im-

proved in health. Mr. and Mrs. David A. Sykes of Elm street and daughter, Mrs. Corrinne Sykes Spencer, left Wednes-The golden anniversary of the founding of the Young German-American Association will be celedaughters, the Misses Augusta and brated this evening with a concert Sadie Schultz, and a brother, James and masquerade ball at Princess Hall on Village street. Both mod-

Hospital at 11:30 o'clock Wednes- the Vernon-Tolland town lines. It is day evening. Death was caused by hoped to complete this road within

George Washington and Abraham ness. She was born in Rockville on The Rockville High School Girls' Lincoln. A program of unusual in- May 16, 1872, the daughter of David Basketball team will play the fast girls' basketball team from Man-Mrs. Bowers was a member of the chester this evening in the George Auxiliary of Alden Skinner Camp, Sykes Memorial school. The game

Wapping Grange held its first Wapping Community Church House Tuesday evening with about seventy three groups who sponsored present. The occasion was installation of the new officers. Irving M. Wickham and his installing team paring to present a play in the near performed the work on all the officers except the worthy master Alfred Stone, who was ill in Manchester Memorial hospital, and Robert Felt as gate keeper who was absent. Mr. Wickham was installing officer, and Mrs. Wickham of Manchester Grange, was marshal. Perry Lathrop of Vernon Grange was emblem bearer and Mrs. Perry Lathrop was regalia bearer. Car-roll W. Hutchinson of Hebron

Black of Manchester Grange was the soloist. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles and Miss Annie E. Dibble, and Mrs. Annie V. Collins, Mrs. Evaline B. Carter and Mrs. Lillian E. Grant attended the meeting of the Manchester Second Congregational church officers and teachers at the church on Wednesday evening.

Grange was installing chaplain. Mrs. Bernice Bamforth of Verson

Grange was planist and Miss Lillian

Alfred Stone underwent a suc-

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cessful operation Wednesday morning and seems to be getting along

chicken pie supper to a large gathering at the Community Church House last Wednesday evening. The the affair were the Senior Y, Uncas and Pioneers units. They are also pre-

God is angry with the wicked every day.—Psalme, 7:11. Wickedness resides in the way hesitation about an act, even though it be not perpetraled.-Cicero.

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Col. Winchell, in Series at Citadel, Worked Under Herbert Hoover.

Colonel Wallace Winchell, wi is conducting a series of revival services at the Salvation Army citadel, will give his famous lecture, "Six Months with Herbert Hoover in Belgium," tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the auditorium of the citadel. The lecture will be illustrated by 100 views made chiefly from the only photographs taken in Belgium from behind German lines. How these pictures were taken when America was at the breaking point in 1916, and how they were brought through the German and English lines, after Winchell had been tried as a spy, will be answered by documentary proof in the colonel's lec-

Dispensed Clothing

During the month of October. 1915, Wallace Winchell was asked to disburse a large sum of money that had been sent from Australia for the specific purpose of feeding and clothing the Belgians who were in the part of Belgium occupied by German .. Before this effort had been made to get Salvation Army officers of high rank from such neutral countries as Switzerland and Denmark, but the German Army refused them passports. Herbert C Hoover, director for the Commission of Relief in Belgium, was appealed to by the International Headquarters in London. He replied, "If you will select some American, native born, with a stout heart and a ready mind, capable of taking in an unexpected situation and acting

German general staff." This was agreed to and Colonel Winchell was chosen. In order that Mr. Hoover might assure the Germans that he was responsible he paid Winchell's passage both ways. Committe Completes he found that Mr. Hoover was in New York and he had to wait two weeks for his return. In the interim Winchell unwittingly visited the camps of Belgian refugees ir Holland and talked with a Mrs. Bussaud who was on the British Army payroll and the associate of Edith Cavell, the English nurse who was when Mr. Hoover made an appeal in his behalf entrance was refured on the ground that he was a spy.

wisely, I will make an appeal to the

Help of Almighty Colonel Winchell says: "In spite of the fact that Mr. Hoover, who was probably the most influential man in Europe, being trusted by both sides, could not effect my entrance, the gates of steel and fire of the great German army swung wide open and gave me an abundant entrance. That this was accomplished by the power of Almighty Cod is the Colonel's firm conviction and

he will tell about it in the lecture. How the power of God can use the simples things to bring honor to Himself and avert tragedy from humans, through those who have been cleansed and regenerated was the theme of Colonel Winchell's ddress last night. He illustrat dit by telling the story of a bouquet of he was stationed in Jersey City.

SAUSAGE AND PANCAKE SUPPER AT COVENTRY

day Night in North Coven- need Him. try Chapel Hall.

is the date set by the Coventry us" in the faith that God is our life. Fragment society for a sausage and But to accomplish the purpose of pancake supper. The hours of the Mission, we must have the deserving will be from 6 to 8 o'clock voted assistance of many. Knowing and the place the Chapel Hall at aration for the Mission, I am sure North Coventry.

That the supper will sustain the reputation acquired by the society for excellent catering, is assured from the fact that the committee includes Mrs. John E. Kingsbury, Mrs. E. J. Koehler, Mrs. A. B. Porter, and Mrs. Floyd Standish who will have charge of the dining room.

great success. The sausages used the cakes will be from buckwheat also raised there. There will be in addition a generous supply of syrup, baked apples with whipped cream, rolls, home made cake and coffee.

POLISH YOUNG PEOPLE TO PRESENT DRAMA

"Gentlemen in America" in Rehearsal- To Be Given on Sunday, February 4.

"Gentlemen in America." is the title of a three-act play which the young people of the Polish National church in Golway street have in ourse of preparation, for presentation Sunday evening, February 4. Rev. Peter Latas is directing the rehearsals and the cast includes the following: Miss Edith Lucas, Miss Edith Wierzbicki, Miss Stella Skrabecz, Miss Bernice Duptula, Miss Bernice Olbert, Miss Helen Kucienski, Miss Jennie Minieski, Walter Kucienski, Alexander Rydlewicz, Herman Wiersbicki, Miss Violet and

Henry Bougad. A rehearsal will be held Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the church.

Coup Gives Cuba New President



Col. Carlos Mendieta, prominent in the island's politics for 30 years, is Cuba's sixth president in the last five months, succeeding Carlos Hevis in a bloodless coup. Mendieta is shown here with his wife as they sailed back to Cuba from New York last summer, ending their

TEACHING MISSION TO BEGIN SUNDAY

Plans for Week's Services at St. Mary's.

A fine turnout of members repreexecuted as a spy. This was no- sentating the various organizations Brewster, D. D., retired Bishop of ticed by the German agents and of the church was present last night at the final meeting of the general committee for the "Teaching Mission" to be conducted at St. Mary's church beginning Sunday, January the Missioner: 28 and continuing through Sunday, February 4. Further literature was distributed to the workers by the Secretary Mrs. Ethel McKay, consisting of a program of the services for the Mission, and a program of the regular Lenten and Easter ser-

> Letter From Missioner The following letter has been received by the rector from Dean Glasier, of Cathedral Church of Saint Luke in Portland, Maine, who will be the Missioner:

"To the people of St. Mary's Parish, South Manchester, Conn. "I send you greetings in the Name of Him who loved us and gave Himtelling the story of a bouquet of self for us. As the opening day of roses that prevented a murder when the Mission draws near, I find myself thinking of this great word from the lips of the prophet Isaiah -"In returning and rest shall ye be saved; in quietness and confidence shall be your strength." It is my prayer, and I trust that you will make it your prayer too, that the

Mission may be fruitful in bringing many to a new understanding, and a Women to Serve Next Wednes- The world needs God. You and I

"No matter how we run, or cry, or strive, we cannot hope to live as true men and women apart from Wednesday evening of next week God. The object of the Mission is of this. Please pray for me. Faithfully yours in Christ,

J. Arthur Glasier. The Program The program of services for the

Mission is as follows: Sunday, Jan. 28: 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion and Meditation: 9:30 a. m., Church School; 10:45 a. m., The Fragment society gave a similar supper last season with great success. The sausages used will be home made, from porkers fattened on neighboring farms, and with: Hymn, Prayers, Notices,

Hymn, Sermon, Hymn. Intercessions and Thanksgivings and Hymn. Sunday evening through Friday evening at 7:30 p. m., Preaching by the Missioner. Simple Services, old Hymns, Question Box. Subjects: Belief in: Sunday-God; Monday—Man; Tuesday — Belief; Wednesday—Jesus Christ; Thurs-

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day-The Church; Friday - The Kingdom of God. Holy Communion Services: 8:00 a. m., Sunday, Jan. 28; Tuesday, Jan.30; Thursday, Feb. 1; 10:00 a. m., Monday, Jan. 29; Wednesday, Jan. 31; Friday, Feb. 2.

Children's Services: 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 31; Friday, Feb. 2. Saturday, February 3, 7:30 p. m.: Meditation and Preparatory Ser-

Sunday, Services Feb. 4 as Sunday above: 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion, "The Fruits of a Mission". also 3:00 p. m., Concluding Service for men, by request.

Sunday, Feb. 11 at 3:00 p. m., Confirmation, Rt. Rev. Chauncey B.

The following letter was also received from Dean Glasier in reply to the invitation extended him to be

"My dear triends: 14 . " I shall be glad to come to St. Mary's Parish for the Teaching Mission and count it a privilege to be with you. I like the topics and will build the Mission around them, combining inspiration and instruction. May we have a box marked "Intercessions" at the door of the Church. The prayers of the people are asked for the Missioner as well as the Mis-

With all good wishes in Christ Jesus, I am

Faithfully yours, J. Arthur Glasier. The parishioners are reminded to bring with them to the Mission Services the card left with them by the workers and place it on the Alms

During the Mission the senior choir will sing on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and on Wednesday and Friday evening the junior choir will sing.

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Friday

The swimming pool will be open for women's plunge periods as follows: 7:00 to 7:40; 7: 40 to 8:20; 8:20 to 9:00.

Three basketball games are scheduled for the gym with no admission being charged.

The boys swimming classes will also meet: 9:30 to 10:15, Beginners; 18:15 to 11:00. Intermediates; 11:00 to 11:45, Jr. Life Saving.

will play three games tonight. The first game at 7, the second at 8 and the third starting about 9 o'clock. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, Hartford Y volley ball team will play the Rec team in a league edness. match. The public is invited to at-

AUTOS AID INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY BY SPENDING

Plymouth Sales Manager Says Line With Demand.

"The automobile industry shown its faith in industrial recovery by expenditures amounting to millions of dollars in introducing new models to the public at the New The girls dancing classes will H. G. Moock, general sales managed meet at the following time 10:30 to of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, told Cleveland industrial leaders at the copening of the 1934 Automobile Show.

"The automobile industry is a shining example of what can be ac-The Rec Senior basketball league line with demand. It has been financed largely out of earnings and has an insignificant bonded indebt-

> "It has paid better wages, it has of grass seed sprouting while lodged developed concerns to give consumer in the animal's wool.

gress in engineering and equal pro-

"The automobile industry has the youth of the country.

complished under our existing sys- has asked no favors and still is one tem," Mr. Moock said. "It has ad- of the most heavily taxed of all the vanced in two decades from nothing nation's businesses. Some 11 perto the largest of America's indus- cent of all taxes paid to governtries. Through weekly reports it mental agencies are paid by those in has kept output almost exactly in the automotive industry, and those who use its products.

Green sheep, occasionally seen during wet weather, are the result

"Each year the automobile indus-try offers the consumer better prodlymeuth Sales Manager Says
Output Has Been Kept in the industry that the industry has developed parts and accessory companies which specialize in certain parts. The industry has paid dividends to stockholders. It has established a nation-wide network of deafer and repair shops.

stimulated the petroleum industry so that fuel is available everywhere. It has enlarged trading areas, taken the people out of the con-H. G. Moock, general sales manager gested areas into the suburbs, helped the farmer market his crops and aided the schools of the country to consolidate so that better educational facilities are available to all

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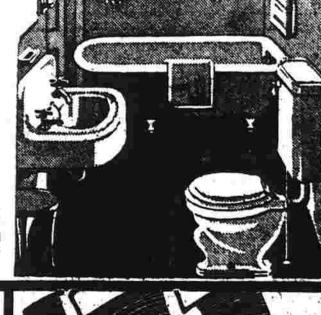
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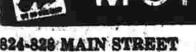
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MR. ROOSEVELT'S WAY

Those persons who, some months ago, were asserting that President Roosevelt had no monetary mind of his own but was merely putting into effect, by virtue of his position, the ideas of advisors like Professor Warren have every reason now to amend their views. Mr. Roosevelt has a mind of his own, and it is leading him into trouble. He is, it now appears certain, quite determined to abide by half measures, stopping at a midway house in the march he started toward currency expansion and waiting there to see what will happen.

What is extremely likely to happen is a definite slowing down in the progress toward recovery. At this writing it appears most probable that the gold devaluation bill will pass-may have passed before this sees type. It is a good bill as far as it goes but it is a fair guess that within three months the country will have forgotten that it ever was passed, so far as any definite improvement in general conditions shall have resulted from it. It is, as we have said before, a perfectly good foundation without any house built on it. We may be able to live in the cellar but not in great comfort. By snuggling against the weather walls we may keep out of the bitterest of the depression winds but it won't keep out the rain of depressed values.

Wednesday the Treasury's issue of a billion dollars in interest bearing notes and certificates equivalent to brief-term bonds-was oversubscribed three and a half times. This fact is joyously hailed as indicating that the "credit of the nation," about which so much worrying has the people of big cities are taxed to one who is very tired may easily bebeen done, is still sound in spite of provide? the fact that some nine billion dollars more of interesting bearing securities loom in the near future.

from? It comes from the banks. pay-police and fire protection, A continual tired feeling and a It will continue to come from the schools, pavements, public lighting, desire to rest is not normal as a banks as long as the government health and welfare agencies, hospi-provides this kind of gilt edged inprovides this kind of gilt edged in- tals, charities, etc. But even a be doing something and needs only coming the greatest borrower ever ment would be hard put to it to acknows in peace time, has entered count for expenditures constituting strength, this new vigor will do this into competition with industry and even the bulk of the budget. There for you: you are able to turn out business, which are starving to are odds and ends plenty.

normally sporting business loan for a matter as the cost of property the purchase of commodities in the condemnation proceedings in the the purchase of commodities in the condemnation proceedings in the dopey, heavy feeling; you find it a Smith. regular course of trade-in the face light of a major expense of city gov- pleasure to mix with people and are of bids for cash from the govern- ernment? Yet it has just been dis- more popular with your friends as bluntly, is nothing less than ment on the iron-clad security of closed that the metropolis paid, durthe whole Thitself States!

You do not miss any fun or play betreak with the American past. It
cause you are too tired to go out.

There are a dosen men in the one million, two hundred and forty-councils of the administration who one thousand dollars to twelve "ex-know well enough that the machine or the control of know well enough that the machine perts" for serving as witnesses or and vitality. is going to stall as a result of this appraisers in such proceedings. throttling down process that is go- One gentleman, Ira L. Terry, was improvement once they find out how youd all measurement." ing on during an uphill pull-but paid \$278,170 in these four years. to do it, and I know from practical Mr. Roosevelt is going his own way: He was high hook. In 1930 the experience that, if you will follow authors believe, are decisive, even

had half the energy that he has in- while the largest pickup that year in the morning's mail from you who telligence he might have saved the was Mr. Terry's \$69,870 -magnant- read this column, I find that those whole situation. His proposed mously he charged no odd cents. amendment making mandatory an That was the banner year; the following symptoms: you say that is is of the gold profit from devaluation ing experts \$425,545.80. Last year, conversation or work and you want would, if adopted, merely compel the worst, the depression reduced notice that you lose your temper the administration to carry out its the experts to comparative penury. more quickly when tired than when own policy to its logical conclusion. The experts to comparative pentry. One of them actually only pulled down a wretched \$5,755 and the best that any of them did was \$48,885—plish at one stroke what otherwise will not be accomplished for a long way with the stigma and they were up to their ears in debt psychology of "charity." they believe that the foundations will have been laid "for one of th. greatest advances in practical humanity the world ever has seen."

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> not to say overwhelming, about the or later they all do. It is like statement is its description of the speakers at drummers' conventions board's field of action. Without telling a story about Pat and Mike the batting of an eyelid this is an- -it just has to be done. Precisely

Some of the divisions of the information to be co-ordinated and integrated will be: Land use and classstate parks and forests to semi- seen few others and knows little for typographica, errors appearing in state parks and to municipal about jails. parks; public health—preventive The Hartford County jail is not fast? Do you have a treatment measures, physical and mental—and deplorable in any sense other than for bronchial asthma? standards in estimating and budget- must be jails because people will assessments, taxation and exemp- is a pretty good jail. The condition of various classes of property; tions of life there-not forgetting power of "eminent domain," par- -are much superior to those in daughters are aged eight and ten financing; legal aspects of short ern times. Also the food is better; and long range planning.

This, we venture to remark, con- general state of cleanliness. stitutes altogether a fairly sizable

faintly suggests the Department of as anything else. Its shoulders are of value. Commerce at Washington, which broad and it can stand a good deal started with four people and in a of roasting without worrying about

appears that the PWA or the CWA parative expense and usefulness of my complexion?" or the National Planning Board or the Labor Department. all of them put together propose to furnish the cash. But how about by and by? Nothing is more certain than that a lot of these federal Health and Diet fountains are going to dry up pretty soon. Is Connecticut going to get into a planning enterprise that may extend over a hundred years and take unto itself state office holders by the hundreds or the thousands as it grows in age and responsibilities

One may wonder.

MONEY CASCADE

ticularly one who has studied civics are going to find it possible to do at all, can give quite a long list of this and to replace your present But where does this money come services for which big city people tiredness with an abundance of strength. vestment. The government, be- pretty close student of civil govern- the usual rest gained during sleep.

even smartly intelligent residents of that you undertake; all activities be-Try to get a banker to make a New York, would ever think of such come easier for you and you no ing the last four years, no less than Plenty of strength will benefit you toward collectivism in American

and Congress is whooping along smallest sum received by any of the with him.

Separater Bornh however (s. 2015)

smallest sum received by any of the period of two months, the increase in strength which will become yours beginning, a laying of the founda-Senator Borah, however, is not Mr. Gaynor and we don't know what will greatly please you.

going along. If the Utah senator he did with the eighty-five cents—ful of letters which have just come

Cross, explaining its objectives and nesday evening conditions in Con- as the tired sensation increases. . race, went 16,000 feet straight up

Miss Purtell, as one of the considthis state, should take a crack at for gaining strength which I believe What is particularly interesting, the Hartford county jail. Sooner why, no one knows, but it is part of the proceedings.

Miss Purtell may have visited the Hartford jail at some time or other, ification: population distribution; but the chances are that she never bus routes and truck routes and did. Hardly any of its critics ever their effect on general traffic, on have. Generally they get their imhighway maintenance, new high- pression from some one who got it ways and taxation; zoning of road- from some one else who got it from side areas and developments; public the man who struck Billy Patterson. interests in navigable waters; drain- If Miss Purcell did ever see the inage and sewerage and the assurance side of the Seyms street bastille it of future outlets; the relation of is pretty conclusive that she has

future hospitalization; uniform that is perhaps deplorable that there ing; all state building programs; not behave. It is not a model jail I will be pleased to see that you replans and regional plans; jail, let alone a deplorable one. It limitations of "police power" and the plumbing or its occasional lack ticularly as pertaining to littoral Greenwich Castle when Queen Eliz- and they still wet the bed. Could you rights; long range planning and abeth lived there, in relatively mod-

view with alarm. Possibly it might large, self-addressed envelope so There is something about it that as well be the Hartford County jail few years had seven or eight thou- a possible investigation. And when Orleans, La., writes: "I suffer from The statement relieves any anxie- rors of the Hartford County jail bad, and at times my body becomes ty about the finances of the work- they are not likely to be thinking, itchy. I can't seem to find anything in the immediate future-since it at the same time, about the com-

Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

NO NEED TO HAVE "THAT TIRED FEELING"

Some people are tired when they food?" get up in the morning, others go through a tired slump in the middle of the afternoon, while many are tired all of the time. In most cases, the condition is one of chronic tired-Where does the money go that of real exhaustion. However, since ness and could not be called a state come sick, you should try to ban-Any high school boy or girl, par- two months, and I am sure that you ish that tired feeling within the next

more work and still have plenty of death for capital with which to For instance, how many people, are able to carry through to a finish

I have seen many hundreds of

who are tired also tell me about the will not be accomplished for a long time—not until we have tried out the cellar hole and found that it will not serve as a home.

The first class in civics has still quite a way with him.

The first class in civics has still quite a few things to learn.

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The first class in civics has still have about as much 'get up and go' as a limp dishrag, and I am so tired that I do not see how I can even go to the store and buy the things for support. An office worker writes:

"I am so tired my whole body sags just as through I were loaded down with fifty pounds of iron on my back. I can't push things through as I used to do." Several letters mention cold hands and feet, others describe a headache which comes on as the tired sensation increases.

General Westover, in a balloon race, went 16,000 feet straight up

stage the difficulty is probably easily corrected. If you want to case as you can. Then send it to me It was probably inevitable that in care of this newspaper and enclose a large, self-addressed, envelope and a three cent stamp. I will yould prove helpful to you.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Pus Pockets May Cause Rise in Temperature) Question: From Ocean Springs, Miss.: "I have several bad pus pockets on my tonsils and I notice hat I have been running a temperature once in a while. An X-ray of grumbled the others. the chest and sputum examination shows that I do not have tuber-

pockets in the tonsils might be anything. An' look at her now!" sufficient to cause an occasional rise in temperature. Since you do not give me your name; I am unable send you some instructions which believe you would find helpful.

culosis. What do you think is wrong

(Food After Fast) Question: A lady from Mississippi writes: "What kind of food should I use after the orange juice Answer: If you will again and will repeat the three questions given on your postal card.

types and distribution of schools; -praises be!-but it is not a bad ceive an answer. Kindly enclose a large, self-addressed, stamped en-(Daughters Still Wet Bed) Question: "A hopeful Mother" from Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "My

help me to teach them to overcome Answer: Before I could give you and the medical attention; and the any advice I would need to know more details. In some cases enuresis Still and all, it is probably neces- weakness; in other cases it may order. One can't help wondering if, sary for state office holders, whose have a psychological basis and by the time the Planning Board gets job seems to call for their going sometimes it is simply the result of into full swing, we shan't have to about and making talks to clubs, to to write to me again, giving your build yet another state office build- have something to dramatize and name and address and enclosing a

that I may send you some informa-

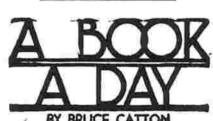
tion which I am sure you will find

(Will Diet Clear Complexion-) Question' Jane Marie of New people are thinking about the hor- constipation and my skin is very to do to help myself. Do you think that the right diet would clear up

> Answer: As the instructions for you to follow are entirely too long to be given in a short answer, I believe that the best plan would be for you to write to me again, giving your name and street address. If you will enclose a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope, I will be pleased to advise you.

(Fish is Wholesome Food.) Question: From Rutherford, N. J.: I have often wondered if you have zation that Roosevelt is as popular any article on the subject of fish. Do you consider fish a wholesome

Answer: I am pleased to send you copy of my article on fish, which feel sure you will find of interest. recommend this form of protein as consider it wholesome. Some of the kinds of fish which I have found to be good are: sole, halibut, sea bass, pickerel, fresh cod, percn, black bass and tuna.



SEE MANY CHANGES

AHEAD FOR AMERICA Critics of New Deal Assert

Transition Era Begins

Of books analyzing the present administration's record there seems to be no end. One of the best of the

The New Deal, these men state

to set the pace. That policy is likely to be tried out by the AAA. Roosevelt takes in the next few tired patients make a remarkable months "well may be fateful be-The steps so far taken, the the White House was held as usual.

The agricultural program, taken

by and large, represents the first step toward gearing agricultural tive capacity within the nation. and seems to point in the direction, of solving the "curious and mystifying paradox of want within the very presence of abundant supply."
For the unemployment relief program the authors have high praise. If it proceeds along present lines, doing away with the stigma and psychology of "charity," they be-

proposed activities. The purpose of the board, it is set forth, is to be hoped that of the board, it is set forth, is to be hoped that people whose main that he is that Birmingham, Ala., in 1921.

THOSE NIGHT CLUB CUTIES ARE BARELY

ADVERTISED ON BROADWAY other: "How are you?" . . . There's a new sign on "Sunny Acre," the By PAUL HARRISON New York, Jan. 26-Meanderings: Night clubs, especially those presenting rather pretentious revues are competing for attention of and more daring pictures of their

chorus cuties. Three small boys were wandering past the Hollywood Restaurant the other afternoon when one of them glanced at a photo-poster of an undraped charmer and went into a mock faint. "C'mon!" "Whassamatterwithyou?"

"Tha's Miss Adams," gasped the stricken youngster, pointing to the "Taught my grade in picture. Answer: The presence of the pus school last year, an' was stricter'n

> Literary Note be checked off against those unremunerative years.

> Here's a late holiday note -late, because Jimmy Duffy, a vaudeville actor, has just gotten around to telling about it. He was booked during the festive season as the constant companion of a millionaire. and wherever they went Duffy was supposed to be the life of the party with a running fire of jokes.

Another: Mike Romanoff, imposter-prince, tells inquiring friends he went home for the holidays. What he did was visit Tombs prison, where he used to be a guest, and pass around a few cartons of cigarets . . . Ethel Waters, who probably makes more money than any other member of her race. provides most of the support for nearly 200 Negro orphans.

Signs of the Times Signs seen: In a window of the Hotel

By RODNEY DUTCKER

The Herald's Washington

Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The Roose-

You hear a lot about the trouble

the President is going to have at the

next session of Congress. But

there's no shred of confirmation

from Senators and Representatives

trekking back to the capital.

of his 95 colleagues.

as ever with the voters.

Muscle In On NRA

on NRA to put them in jail.

from industries to set new

much less than code prices.

throat competition." It has been

shown that milk can be sold and

clothes dry cleaned at a profit for

Some "brain trust" members be-

lieve that any time retail prices are

fixed by NRA or AAA, the minimum

should be set at a known efficiency margin, allowing low cost operators

The gaudy diplomatic reception at

The unusual thing about it was that

right afterward Roosevelt went off to the executive office with sten-

ographers and tackled his corre-

He didn't achieve a clear deak

Early hosannas over remarkable

increases in mail order sales in dis-

tricts where crop reduction money

was paid to formers have been some-

had bought goods by mail because

mail order catalog prices in retail

Bullitt's "Toughened In"
Ambassador William C. Bullitt,
accused by his citics of being proRussian, has survived that sort of

thing before. When America enter-

ed the war, his friends recall, he re-

turned from his newspaper correspondent job in Berlin and was rewarded widely as "pro-German."
But Wilson employed him in a

stores were going up.

Word came that many farmers

until well after midnight.

tem tempered.

velt honeymoon isn't over yet. The

bride still gurgles.

Long Island cottage where Gilda Gray retire' some years ago to let the rest of the world go by. reads: "Undertaking Home" When the Music Hall in Rockepassersby with the display of more feller Center was opened a year ago, the management hastily removed a large nude statue called "Spirit of the Dance." Although the arty young Mr. Nelson Rockefeller had approved it, somebody was afraid it might be "inconsistent with the dignity of the estab-lishment." Well, it's right back in the Grand Lounge now, naked as ever and yet veiled in an air of

assurance lent by an unprotested

appearance at the Century of

"Our eggs are strictly And right below it an-

One On the House There are round-the-world bars in New York, where the drinks Hervey Allen, who took four are on the house if you can name years to write Anthony Adverse, is a foreign potion the bartenders quarreling with the Internal can't mix. And there are parts of Revenue people. He believes part the Broadway district where you of his income tax, which has jumped can dine on the favorite dishes of into a pretty high bracket, ought to almost any country simply by entering the right doorways. On a single block of Forty-ninth street, for example (between Sixth and Seventh avenues, there are 21 restaurants. Represented among them are Mexico, France Italy, China, India, Germany, Pa-Syria.

> States. Eva LeGallienne, who's touring the middle west with a repertory of plays, is likely to be the only person to write two autobiographies. The first one, anyway, is just off the press. It's called, "At 22," which should leave plenty of years for at least one more book.

lestine and — oh, yes, the United

If you've wondered what has happened to the New York speakeasies, here's a report from a man who knows. He's a "busker," one of the wandering troubadours who make, or used to make, a fair living by going to the lesser hot spots ns seen: In a window of the and singing "sophisticated" songs.

President — "For your Of nearly 200 speakles on his list, convenience we serve breakfast all he says, only half a dozen 'remain

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

The wedding ring was derived from a circular Egyptian hiero-

Germany...His experiences with

Roosevelt, whose Russian expert he became, was almost analogous.



Innerspring

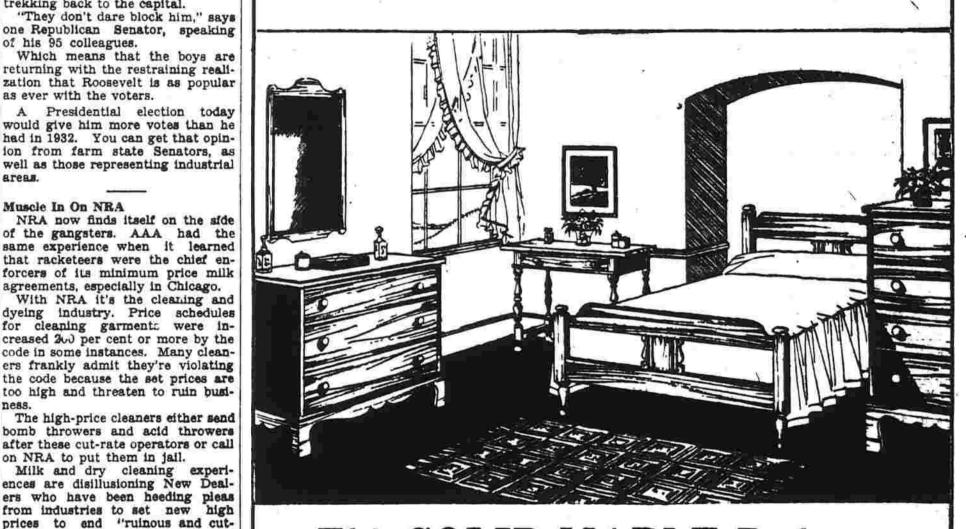
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tor only

Old English Dining Room

We particularly want you to see this dining room. so we are showing it in our window this week. Its design reproduces all the rugged yet artistic beauty of 16th Century English furniture. The table. for instance, is of the refectory draw-end type. But most of all, notice the finish . . a deep, rich smoky walnut, that exactly copies the effect of china, buffet, arm and 5 side chairs. Originally \$265.00.

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DODGERS DETERMINED TO BEAT THE GIANTS

Rivalry in Metropolitan Area ENFIELD IS WINNER to Be Intensified This Summer Because of a Wisecrack.

New York, Jan. 26 .- (AP) - The "Daffiness Boys" otherwise known as the Brooklyn Dodgers will go to the National League wars this season with a new battle cry.

"Beat the Giants," Manager Max Carey and Business Manager Bob Quinn will tell their hired hands. "Beat everybody else if possible, but be sure to beat the Giants." The rivalry between these metropolitan district teams is old stuff,

but it will be intensified this summer, and all because Bill Terry the first period, 18-5 at half time and 23 to 11 at the close of the Somebody asked the Giants' manthird quarter

ager the other day what he thought of the Dodgers.

Still in the League?

"The Dodgers," Bill replied, "are

they still in the league?" Bill may live to regret that remark. It made the veteran Quinn fighting mad. It may make the Dodgers mad, too, mad enough to regain their old mastery over the Giants, no matter what the relative position of the two clubs in the

If it did nothing else, however, it served to call attention to the fact High student. Staklinski and Olenthat the Dodgers seem to have add- der featured for the locals and Laed little strength to the club that magna starred for the winners. finished a bad sixth last season. Quinn is corvinced, however, the Dodgers will do much better this 2 Kukulka, rf4

"If the pitching staff headed by Van Mungo, Walter Beck, Ray Benge and Owen Carroll, improves over its showing last year, the Dodgers will have only one glaring weak-ness—the outfield. Shortstop too may cause trouble unless one of the rookies comes through. But the fly chasing department with Johnny Frederick, Hack Wilson, Danny Taylor and Ralph Boyle as the leading candidates, will be Max Carey's 10 chief worry.

OFFERS FOREIGN THREAT IN DERBY

Louisville, Ky .- (AP) - Churchill Downs has mailed out entry blanks for the Kentucky Derby and other stakes to be decided at the spring meeting here April 28 to May 19. The \$30,000 added Kentucky Derby will be run May 5.

Reports from the east indicate there will be an international angle to the sixteith Derby. Jim Healy, trainer of Mrs. John Hay Whitney's stable, is said to regard the Irish colt, The Immortal, even more highly than he does Mrs. Whitney's Singing Wood, one of the Derby favor-

The Immortal was the two-yearold champion of Ireland last year. Conditions of Stakes.

In addition to the Derby the stake blanks include the Kentucky Oaks and the Clark Handicap, which are as old as the Derby, and the Bashford Manor Stakes, which will be run for the 83rd time. The conditions of these fixtures follow:

Kentucky Derby, for three-yearolds. By subscription of \$25 each; \$300 additional to start; \$30,000 added, of which \$5,000 goes to second, \$2,500 to third, \$1,000 to fourth Acceptances are to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. One mile and one-quarter.

Kentucky Oaks, for three-yearold fillies. By subscription of \$5 each; \$50 additional to start; \$2,-500 added, of which \$500 goes to second, \$250 to third, \$125 to fourth. Non-winners of a three-year-old race of the value of \$3,500 allowed five pounds; maidens, twelve pounds Acceptances are to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of One mile and one-eighth.

Clark Handicap, for three-yearolds and upward. By subscription of \$5 each; \$50 additional to start; \$2,500 added, of which \$500 goes to second, \$250 to third, \$125 to fourth. Weights will be announced five days before the race. Winners of \$2,500 after announcement of weights three pounds extra. One mile and

Bashford Manor Stakes, for twoyear-olds. By subscription of \$5 each; \$50 additional to start; \$2,500 added, of which \$500 goes to second, \$250 to third and \$125 to fourth. Winners of a sweepstake to carry three pounds; of two sweepstakes, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Five furlongs.

Washington-Jim Londos, St Louis, threw George Zarynoff, Last Night's Fights

TILDEN VS. VINES

San Francisco, Jan. 26.—(AP) — Jones, Philadelphia 8. William T. Tilden and Ellsworth Dallas, Tex.—Eddie Speaks, Louis-Vines, professional tennis troupers, ville, outpointed Ike Woolsey, Tuc-H. Bengston 106 94 108—308 renew their progressive tourns- son, Ariz., ten. ment here tonight. Each has won New York-Bep Van Klaveren,

rival, and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Tacoma, Wash.—Jimmy McLeod, A. Avery 106 95 fermer National women's champion, Tacoma, and Carl "Branding Iron" sold court-side seats.

BRIGHT DAYS FOR BASEBALL'S FANS

Hartford Trade Today.

Enfield High (80)

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2 Kasmerski, c1

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Manchester Trade (19)

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Manchester 1 4 6 8—19 Score half time, 18-5, Enfield:

time, 4 eight minute periods; ref-

Enfield High Seconds (19)

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0 Salva, If0

1 Ryder, c0

1 Mastolicz, rg1

0 Sylvester, rg0

2 Zeronza, lg1

0 Gemine, lg0

1 W. Staklinski, lf ...3

0 Cook, c, lg1

0 Olender, rg1

0 Pallein, lg0

0 H. Staklinski, lg, c . . 0

1 Misaiko, rf

field student.

WOMEN'S WORLD

Manchester Trade Seconds (15)

Score half time 12 all; time, 4

seven minute periods; referee, En-

GAMES TO DRAW

City Stadium here next August.

competitors are doing so this year.
"All the British Dominions are

land to compete in the international

All over Britain women's athletic

clubs are taking up baseball, for af-ter European baseball teams have competed in a championship tourna-

ment, the winners are to meet Amer-

can women for the world title.

Linn, Butte, Mont., drew, six.

Lamagna, lf5

0 Olender, if

1 Cook, rg0

eree, Harris.

0 Pietruzzi, lg0

Piepul, rg0

3 Deni, lg 0 Malley, ig1

Street Rec.

OVER LOCAL TRADE High School Hands Mechan-

RICKEY PREDICTS

ics 30-19 Defeat; To Play St. Louis, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Branch Rickey, master farmer of the St. Louis Cardinals vast farm system, sees brighter days shead for the minor leagues. Manchester Trade lost its sixth

"When times get better," he preconsecutive game and its eighth in dicted today, "we'll have more ten starts this season last night at minor leagues working than ever. Thompsonville, bowing to Enfield The reason is obvious, as transpor-High by a score of 80 to 19. The gree that operating expenses for tation has developed to such a delocal Machanics were outclassed all minor league clubs have been rethe way, trailing 11-1 at the end of duced considerably." Not Dying Ou:

"I've heard a lot of talk about baseball dying out but I don't think Kakula and Ligenze teatured for it ever will. There are more men Enfield and Noveck and Vince went and boys playing the game now best for Manchester. The Traders than there were ten years ago." next game will be with Hartford In the operation of their farm Trade this afternoon at the School system, Rickey estimated the Cardinals each year have dealings with Manchester's seconds lost a close 500 to 1,000 players. "Each year." contest to the Enfield seconds when he said, "we turn adrift bundreds of they were held completely scoreless players whom we try out and find in the final period, after trailing by wanting in ability. As rule, ve do a single point at the end of the not retain any boys who do not third quarter. The score was tied show promise of eventually graduat 12 all at half time. The game ating to our major league club, the was poorly refereed by an Enfield Cardinals, or to some other major

MICHIGAN COACH

league team."

Reports Indicate That Bennie Oosterbaan Will Get the Coveted Post.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 26 .- (AP) Once again reports have strongly linked the name of a Michigan football coach with the gridiron staff at Yale University, but this time it is p that of Bennie Osterbaan, coach at Michigan of the ends and pass receivers, and not Harry Kipke, head

The Detroit Free Press today says Oosterbaan's appointment as line Sunday. The Free Press also says 0 that Jack Blott, line coach at Michigan is being considered for the Yale

It was reported here on good au-thority that Oosterbaan and Blott conferred in Detroit Thursday with Malcolm Farmer, athletic director at Yale. At his home in Ann Arbor, Oosterbaan indicated he had reached no definite agreement with Yale authorities, but declined to comment further.

Meanwhile Fielding H. Yost, athletic director at Michigan announced definitely that Coach Kipke will remain at Michigan, at least through

However, close observers point out that with Ivan Williamson, former McLARNIN IS WILLING Michigan star, already signed as freshman coach, and the possibility of at least one of Kipke's assistants joining the Yale staff this fall, an ideal ground-work will have been laid for introduction of Michigan's system on the gridiron.

During the recent purported negoquently was stated that Kipke would between his welterweight champion ask as one essential of any agree- and Barney Ross, lightweight titlement that at least two of his assist-ants accompany him. But

CRAVATS TOPPLE GREATEST FIELD GLASTONBURY MILLS

London—(AP)—Women athletes from all over the world will take Cheney Team Wins All Three said, "and he is entitled to his chance to make something for himwhich are to take place at the WI ite Games Last Night - F Mrs. M. A. Cornell, secretary to the British Women's Athletic As-sociation, stated that countries Dwyer Hits 352. which have never previously sent

sending women to take part in the British Empire games," she added, "and they are remaining in Eng-Last night at Murphy's alleys the Cheney's Cravat team proved too fast for the Glastonbury Knitting Co. team, winning all three

Although English girls are hopeful of success, they will have strong high single with 126 and high three rivals in Germany. The United string with 852 while W. Rath was States, another newcomer to British high man for the Glastonbury five women's athletic meetings, is also with a single of 118 and a three versity of Washington eight. Nasending a strong team, including string of 334.

Miss Stella Walsh, who holds three Friday nigh

Helen Gustafson's Girls team better year, if it beats California. known as Gustafson's Wild Cats. Old 'Pop' manager of the Midget many years ago stroked a husky Smoke Shop hit for a three string shell to victory on the Hudson, has of 369 at Murphy's alleys last night the National classic in mind as his which is not bad for a man 70 years ultimate objective, he said, but it old. Pop is out with a challenge to all depends on who follows who

Chency Cravats

to Vines' 14.

William "Little Bill" Johnson,
San Francisco broker and formerly
Tilden's greatest amateur tennis
rival, and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody,

Carmer National Tilden as 17 sets

Holland, outpointed Phil Rafferty,
New York, ten.

Idaho Falls, Ida.—Tiger Jack Fox,
Terre Haute, Ind., knocked out Jack
Riley, Provo, Utah, one.

Tacoma, Wash, Times And Times Co.

Sjorstrom ... 78 78 77 000

Maroons Beat Torontos In Worst Upset of Season

New York, Jan. 26.—(AP)— Its The only result of this upset was may be old stuff to say "the bigger to draw the third place Marcons they are, the harder they fall," but closer to the second place Canadiens Cardinals' Expert Says There

For more than half the National Hockey League season, the Toronto Maple Leafs were the "big" team, rolling up big scores against almost any rival. But the fall came last night and when the smoke cleared away the Marcons were on cleared away the Marcons were on the Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Blackhawks trailing at one ask the Montreal Maroons.

top by a 6-0 count. It was the Chicago Blackhawks trailing at one worst beating of the six Toronto has point intervals. Detroit and the encountered so far and only the third shutout the Leafs have met.

With Big Indian in New

New Haven, Jan. 26 .- Al Getze-

January 30. The match, which was

will be a best two falls out of three

Another bad man of the mat,

George Zaharias, Colorado Greek,

will hook up with Mike Romano,

in the 45-minute semi-final fray.

Only this week here. Clinkstock de-

feated Tony Draak, the "Great Un-

known," of Schenectady, N. Y., in

two straight falls, retaining his

mythical crown as king of the bad

Getzewich is bound to give Clink-

stock the toughest tussle he has had

T nois grid star during the battle.

main event.

Haven Tuesday Night.

"Y" SWAMPS COLTS **GETZEWICH SIGNED** OF CITY LEAGUE WITH CLINKSTOCK

Beat Second Place Hartford Local Grappler Heads Card Industrial Leaguers 33 to 13 Last Night.

The local "Y" team traveled to Hartford last night and handed the strong Colt's outfit a 33-13 trimming. The "Y"-Colts game topped Alley for a clash with Big Jim a program of three games at the Clinkstock, unruly Cherokee Indian, Hartford Trade School gym in on his all-star mat card at the which the United Aircraft defeated Arena here on next Tuesday night, the Socony Five and the Chance-Vaught edged out a one point victory over the fast Royal Typewriter team in Industrial League games.

Half-time found the "Y" team leading 12-7, Colts registering only one field goal, but stayed in the running by registering five points from the free throw line. However, soon after the second half opened the locals started to click and rolled up a commanding lead which the Hartford team could not match. Although the scoring of Campbell and Bycholski drew comment from the spectators, Waterman's floor work raised havoc with Colt's defense. The entire "Y" team checked their men so closely that Colts were able to score only four goals from the floor throughout the thirty minutes of play.

Saturday night the locals will entertain the 43rd Aviation Division team of Hartford. The score:

)	Siamonds, If 0	0-0
	Waterman, lf-lg 1	1-1
	Wells, c 3	0-0
Ù	Campbell, rg 6	0-0
Į.	Bycholski, lg-lf 5	1-2
į	Bissell, lg 0	0-0
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•	15	3-6
	Colts.	
	COILES.	
9	В	F
	В	F 3-5
	Kapura, rf 0	
)	Kapura, rf 0 Guinan, lf 1	3-5
)	B Kapura, rf 0 Guinan, lf 1 Harosis, lf 1	3-5 0-0
	B Kapura, rf 0 Guinan, lf 1 Harosis, lf 1 Nelson, c 0	3-5 0-0 0-0
	B Kapura, rf 0 Guinan, lf 1 Harosis, lf 1	3-5 0-0 0-0 1-2
	B Kapura, rf 0 Guinan, if 1 Harosis, if 1 Nelson, c 0 Popowicz, rg 1	3-5 0-0 0-0 1-2 1-4

Referee, Ahearn. Score at half: 12-7, Y. M. C. A. Time: Two 15 minute halves.

TO MEET BARNEY ROSS

Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 26 .- (AP)-Charles "Pop" Foster, manager of tiations between Kipke and repre- Jimmy McLarnin, will be glad to sentatives of Yale alumni, it fre- negotiate for a fight in New York

But the shrewd manager of the scrapping welterweight wants to be sure he and Jimmy get their share of the purse. He indicated a \$35,000 guarantee wouldn't satisfy him. He wants a larger guarantee and a percentage of the gate which estimated would be \$200,000 or bet-

ting the welterweight title," Foster

But "Pop" won't commit himself definitely until he has received the offer directly, and then he will start talking turkey to promoters in New

IN CALIFORNIA MEET

Seattle, Jan. 26.—AP)—The Unitional sprint champion in the inter-Friday night at Murphy's alleys, collegiate rowing world last year, Bill Diets's Dark Horses will bowl will compete at Poughkeepsie this

Coach Al Ulbricksen, who not so anybody his age or a few years over the finish lines in the three-older than himself if they wish. mile contest on Lake Washington mile contest on Lake Washington here in April.

the middle of the boat. Four or the committee, will propose either that the United States either decline the United States either decline that the United States either decline that the United States either decline the United St

476 481 471 1480 in a class at a time.

LOCAL HIGH IS CONFIDENT IT CAN BEAT BRISTOL TEAM

(First Half League Standing'

Won Lost Pts. No. 4 22 14 30 No. 2 15 High single string, O. Nelson, 149. High three strings, F. McCollum, Individual Averages

Games Aver. Humphries 3 Nelson 39 L. Phillips 36 A. Haugh 24 Holman 80 Nichols 20 McCollum 30 Burr 14 F. Curran 36 W. Harrison 36 C. Gill 39 Ogren 4 T. Smith wich, Manchester, Conn. matman, Mercer 30 has been signed by Promoter Tom A. Fullar 3 Harris 34 F. Rogers 36 Haugh 2 Noren 6 Humphries 1 made at the request of Getsewich, Duncan 32 Roger: 9 Moseley 18 Robb 15 cagy Italian star from New York, W. Keith 3 W. Field H. Richmond Smith 3 Dickson 35 Gorion 18 W. Friche 3 E. Macauley 5 Winterbottom 3 Holman 18 Hunt 9 R. Purinton 28

here thus far this season, for Al in tremendously strong; he has youth in his favor and asks no odds of any opponent. This was amply demon- R. Lewis 6 strated on last Tuesday night when W. Horton Getzewich, the former "Red Devil," not only held Jim McMillen to a H. Anderson draw in the 45-minute semi-final, G Nichols 18 but actually outpointed the ex-Illi-T. Cordner 1 A. Billings 3 The Getzewich-McMillen match 0 was one of the finest exhibitions ever seen at the Arena and if . . W. Holman 91 94 goes after the irritating Indian in the manner in which he tore into R. Mercer 94 121-300 12 McMillen, it means plenty of trou- F. Rogers 88 ble for the tom-tom tugger here on T. Smith 95 next Tuesday night. So far this sea. S. Nichols 97 son, Clinkstock has defeated Dick R. Puriston 78 - 90

B. Moseley 83

L. Harris 96

C. Turkington . . 56 81

C. Gill 91 108

W. Harrison ... 93

J. Dickson 80

M. Hewitt 91

T. Curran 85 125

A. Holman 91 100 113-304

O. Nelson107 101 122-330

Beer 73

Pongratz

Wehr

E. Johnson

E. Gustafson

W. Bjorkman

E. Keish

H. Janssen 79

M. Kissman 94

S. Winzler 75

G. Kurapkat 68

Some Japanese would make Hen-

ry Pu-Yi king, rather than emperor,

of Manchukuo. Well, a lemon under

any other name would taste just as

MURPHY'S

ALLEYS

L. Johnson 71

N. Johnson 78

Carr 74 97

397 393

386

83 "Bull" Martin and Tony Draak, and has engaged in a no-decision battle Two other time 'mit matches will H. Robb 74 98 be made to complete the card and F. Burr 97 116 Promoter Alley will announce them F. McCollum ... 81 within a day or so.

JUNIORS CLINCH

Defeat Hazardville R. C. A Intermediates Last Night 22-14 Scoring at Will.

The local "Y" Intermediates clinched the County "Y" Intermediste League by defeating the Hazardville R. C. A. Intermediates by the score of 22-14. Going into the second half on the short end of a 5-2 score the locals

outclassed their rivals and scored at Tolland the "Y's" next opponent will be the winner of the County League and if successful in that game will travel to Storrs College to compete in the tournament for the state championship. They have one leg of the silver loving cup offer-

ed to the state champs. Box score:

Intermediates

Comber, rf 0 0-0 Opalach, lf 2 0-1 Sumislaski, lf 3 2-3 Staum, If 0 Vojeck, rg 0 Swilks, rg 0 0 M. Burke, ig 2 0-0 0 P. Staum, ig 0 0-0

Wlotowski, rf 2 Bridges, rf 1 0 Davis, if 0 Jolly. If 0 Miller, c 3 Cedor, rg 0 Gemmes, 1g, 0 Richards, ig 0

Referee: Spencer. Score, halftime, 5-2, Hazardville. MAY NOT ACCEPT

Philadelphia — Frankie Petrolle, Schenectady, outpointed Bucky Jones, Philadelphia 8.

Dallas, Tex.—Edde Speaks, Louis
Dallas, Tex.—Edde Speaks, Louis
Dallas outpointed Spe New York, Jan. 26.—(AP)-The Ulbricksen's big problem this year Olympic games at Berlin at its will be in finding a powerhouse for | meeting here February 4, it became

> 108—384
> 77—238
> Fond du Lac, Wis., high school has regular gymnasium-period golf instruction for its 1,300 students, 50
> it for the present. Ornstein says he will be able to present new evidence that the Nazi government in Germany still is discriminating against Jewish athletes.

Players Point to Close Score of Last Game -Expect Grim Battle from Whistle to Whistle — The Lineup Expected to Start in Tonight's Contest at the Armory.

Unwilling to concede one lots of superiority to the Bristol team, leaders in the C. C. I. L. and with Sheldon, center; Smith and Judd, ten straight wins to their credit this guards. Clarke, Leone, Tureck, season, the Red and White players Garrone and Siamonds will probably are planning to throw a monkey see service. wrench into the smooth-working machinery of Coach Monohan's MECS TRAIL BAPTISTS Armory tonight. Their record during the past few weeks does not give them occasion to be very cocky, but the players point to the close score and White gave the Monahanmen in the Bristol game before they blew up in the final period. Basing their hopes on the first game thriller for three quarters, Coach Clarke's charges will be all set to go out

The game tonight, is a natural, as games between Bristol and Manchester for ten years have always been. Intense rivalry exists between these two schools in all sports, likened more or less to the rivalry existing each fall between Harvard and Yale. Standing in the league local players if only they can pin a | weeks. defeat on the Bell City crew. They are going into the game tonight with a ragged record of seven defeats in ten starts, but the heads of the Clarkemen are up and willing to extend themselves to the limit if only they can submerge the common | 3

enemy on a local court. While it is not expected that will administer a sound trouncing to the league leaders' in view of their impressive record, it is expected that the score will be close all the way if the Red and White youngsters keep their heads and play a close game, even as they did

in Bristol. Against other teams of lesser abilities, the Red and White has failed miserably to date. The reason for the poor showing this season is lack of a slam-bang fighting spirit at all times. This spirit was expressed in no uncertain quality in the initial encounter with Bristol and the play of the Clarkemen and the closeness of the score through three-fourths of the game, had Coach Monahan sitting on the edge of his seat. But in the final minutes of play the team slipped the few notches necessary for a defeat. It was the best game of the season for the local team.

It will be interesting if Manches-ter again solves Bristol's zone defense on the large armory floor tonight. In the game at Bristol, Manchester led the Bell City tossers 7-6 in the first quarter, and trailed by one point, 15-14 at the half. At the close of the third period Bristol was in the lead 19-17, which goes to show that the local boys did (and

Sonstroem are the shooting aces of as finalists.

AGE MUST BE SERVED "Pop" Hustettler, manager of the Midget Smoke Shop hit 369 for a three-string last night on Murphy's alleys, which is some-thing of a record for a 70 year old "Pop" is out with a challenge to any bowler near his age in town. Challenges will be re-ceived by the Herald sports department.

> the squad but in the previous en-counter all three were held to less than ten points in one of the worst scares of the season. Manchester is expected to start its first string lineup, as follows: Johnson and O'Leary, forwards;

IN RETURN GAME

and the real battle that the Red George Dixon Leads Hartford Team With 18 Points -Mecs to Play Hartford Police.

The Central Baptist team of Hart-ford, including the Dixons of the old Savitt Gems baseball team won there and give the down river boys the return game between the South the battle of their lives.

Old Savitt Geins between the South the return game between the South Methodist Church team, 46 to 28 last night at the church court, Main

The game was fast all the way, the game being won by the spec-tacular shooting of George Dixon, right forward of the Baptists, who accounted for 18 points. Next Friday the "Mecs" play the Hartford Police in Hartford with a

makes very little difference to the return game here in about two Kerr, rf 1 Tedford, c 0 Metcalf, rg 1 Smith, lg 5 Bissell, lg 3 Central Baptist R. Dixon, rg Kershaw, rg W. Seedman, lg .. 2 Scofield, ig 2 Dickson, 2 G. Dixon, rf 8 Brooks, rf 0

(By Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE Detroit 1; N. Y. Americans 1. Chicago 2; Montreal Canadiens 1,

Montreal Maroons 6: Toronto 0. New York Rangers 6; Ottawa 3. CAN.-AM. LEAGUE Boston 4; New Haven 0.

MIAMI TOURNAMENT Miami, Fla., Jan. 26.—(AP) -

flight in the Miami-Biltmore Amacan) play a steady game. The Man-chester team lost its two forwards and the team cracked. teur invitation golf tournament faced a stiff workout today with both quarter and semi-final rounds teur invitation golf tournament In the game tonight Bristol will to be played before dark. Based on lead the attack with Utke, Maro and their top flight performances, it Cote, forwards; Zebrowski and Mon- looked like Bill Wilkinson of Inchan, centers; and DiGiovanni and dianapolis and Curtis Bryan Jr., of Sonstroem, guards. Maro and Miami would finish the days play



OVERCOATS REDUCED



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

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

Broughton offers her a job on fiaturdays, 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 haby. 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 a winter in Florida and asks her to luncheon. Gypsy realizes her clothes are shabby in comparison with Lia's.

Summer in the New York apartment is hard on Gypsy. Then a friend who lives on Long Island loans the Weavers his home. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX They had been established in the little blue-roofed house for two weeks now and life had taken on a different hue. Was it possible, Gypsy thought, awakening in her narrow green bed, looking out at the interlocking branches of apple trees just beyond her window, was it possible that 14 days ago she had been possessed by a very madness of despair and sickness? The air of this place renewed her. She sang about her work now. Everything was fun - marketing in the little car, boiling fat lobsters until they were scarlet, steaming clams for Tom's dinner. stringing beans in the deep-cush-

ioned swing in the garden. Mrs. McKinnon's small house seemed a very paradise to her after the cramping walls of the flat. The brass kettles twinkled, the water sang a little tune of its own as it splashed into the dish- come to us." dooryard and peonies and mock so many happy summers. She had banker three times her age and enough.

orange made a screen for the for the moment dropped her air feathered her nest with bank notes. Mme. Recamier was born at different

Yes, it was a new Gypsy who moved about the bare, neat little it was cool enough to have a fire hams and dimities, among Lila's lighted on the hearth and neigh-bors dropped in, friendly people fully kind," she said. "It's sweet who lived down the road and of you to say that, but I didn't wanted to share their largesse of want to leave Tom, anyhow." flowers and advice with the new-

She dusted and and read, all with a full and happy blew off the Sound and still Lila heart. Life was glorious and stayed on.

in the garden swing, shelling peas answered hastily and almost cold-into a wooden bowl, happil, plan- ly, that she turned her eyes fleetning a dinner of chops and salad ingly away.

and custard, when she heard the "He's all right. He's splendid,"

Lila, my dear! However did

you find me?" Her caller was exquisite white—simple and perfectly made she deserved. frock of dull crepe with a little she wasn't like Gypsy, to be jacket, white hat atilt on her shin-

ng golden waves. and overgrown shrubs.

Gypsy cleared a space for her on the swing, pushing books, vegetables and bowl aside. "But now nice to see you," she said. "I've been wondering where you were and what you were doing." do. Through her discourse wove the thread of discontent, although the happenings she sketched sounded, to Gypsy's simple soul, dazzling enough. The garden Lila shrugged her shoulders. It at the Chisholms, the bathing tea-ing, dancing existence that was the sum of Lila's daily round.

"My dear!" she murmured in"My dear!" she murmured in"My dear!" she murmured in-"You have no idea— of a devil," she added admiringly. you simply have no idea how leadly it is. Sometimes I think I'll run away to Majorca, to Ball, or some place where one doesn't have to see people . . Now it was Gypsy's turn to be

amused. crowded, too," she said with a pleasant laugh. To distract Lila, Gypsy's contribution. she offered a promise of tea. She had bought some little cakes in the village that morning, pink fancied grievance. Did Gypsy re-and white ones, looking like cakes member the Ransom Howes? Well, for a children's party. These she they had been at Newport-they offered her caller on a tin tray painted green, with the ice clink-

rery comfortable sort of person, lo you know that, my dear? There's something about this larden, simple as it is . . " She she had a feeling that under Lila's She had a feeling that under Lila's id not finish the sentence, but chatter there was a deep undercursypsy knew what she meant. And rent of restlessness, a hidden meanndeed the peace and simplicity ing. Lila was talking at random. If the place laid cool hands upon She didn't really care what the There was a sort of magic Howes did, nor how long they had

for those wise enough to stayed. Gypsy told her friend some- low and (in spite of the electricity over its effects.

SHE DARED TO DEFY THE COMMAND OF AN EMPEROR

Madame Recamier Declined Napoleon's Order To Be His Lady-in-Waiting.



Madame Recamier: A reproduction of the famous painting by Jacques Louis David.

Married at 15 to a banker three times her age ... patroness of a Paris salon that attracted the greatest minds of France...so ravishingly a beauty that people lined the streets to glimpse her...banished by Napoleon...immortalized in painting and sculpture...These are the dramatic high spots in the remarkable career of the lovely Madame Recamier, whose fascinating history is told by Alice Rohe in this, the second of 12 Articles on The Woman in the Painting.

thing of the stress of the past months; her feeling of weakness and misery, the heat of town, their release when Tom had found this place. Lila laid her long, slim-fingered hand on her cheek and looked at the younger girl with

"But my dear, why didn't you let me know? You might have Could life be so of boredom and artificiality and was simply another girl, sympathetic, sincere and loving.

The heat of the afternoon deepfilled the vases with ened around them. Birds sang sewed in the bushes and a salt breeze

Gypsy asked about Derek and it One afternoon she was sitting seemed to her that his young wife

> made happy. It was the man's busi- devotion to beauty up to the hour beauty. ness to make as much money as of his death. possible, to surround his wife with lovely things, give her the setting

rank up your apartment and She had to have life, movement, taking it all in, the some wild bird . . bird of paradise, rather shabby garden, flashing by." Marko said things like Gypsy? I wonder you ever had the

books, courage to refuse him. Gypsy looked up, surprised.
"Why, yes, I suppose he is. But was one valiant pursuit of pleasure marriage . . ." Her voice trailed and apparently she seldom achieved ere and what you were doing. away, her eyes were on the glossy her aim. Gypsy enjoyed the un-Lila was thin, petulant, rest-foliage of the Claudius Pernet rose wonted sensation of feeling sorry Her eyes roved, her con- bush just under the living room for her friend. The contrast be-

party at the Tewksburys, the fete was none of her business, after all.

the flowers. Koto would be in vile Gypsy felt the color rise in her cheeks. She knew it was foolish to care. It was horrid, too, to be so possessive, but she just couldn't brows. "Servants!" help it. She hated that girl who had behaved so outrageously at Lila's dinner party.

"She's very attractive." But Lila had already forgotten Hilda in some recital of a real or didn't go to Maine any more and Ellen Howe had rung her up to say ng delightfully in the amber they'd like to come down to lunch-Flasses.

"This is — nice," Lila offered, and baggage, a week before, with four dogs, "My dear, can you believe it? Four! And Noggins plate Gypsy offered. "You're a (that's my new chow) was in a special content of the content of th

It all seemed very petty and shal- the cities still will have to worry

BY ALICE ROHE

If Madame Recamier lived today she might be called beautiful but dumb.

ion beautifiers. Madame Recamier was not so citement or emotion. dumb as to believe the old adage:-

by thought."

Idol of Great Men. Madame Recamier was not so dumb as to think that beauty alone and custard, when she heard the purr of an expensive motor in the she added most unconvincingly, among the famous salonieres. She delive. She looked up hastily to see an expensively shod and stock-inged foot emerge from the tonneau, and threw her apron over the peas, hating herself for the snobbish impulse that prompted she greature but unable to prevent. He was always the seeded most unconvincingly, among the famous salonieres. She was equivalent to a command—she declined. Shortly after her husband's bank failed! And then Namind that whispers "I won't give up no matter what the odds."

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dame Recamier lived.

"Marko's wonderful, isn't he, study, And her school was the mir- clution. He died in 1825.

paint on her lovely, restless, unhappy mouth. And yet, of the two, Gypsy felt the richer—the more

At long last, Lils rose to go. She

would be slain, she said, when she

for dinner and she hadn't ordered

humor. He always was. With out-

flung hands, Lila implored Gypsy's

sympathy on this point. "Servants,

my dear," she said, with raised

She seemed oddly loath to go.

At parting she held Gypsy's hand fondly. "I didn't tell you what I came to say," she said in a half

whisper. "I have something to ask

(To Be Continued)

IN BANKRUPTOY

New Haven, Jan. 26 .- (AP) -

\$500, and by Levy Brothers, Inc., of

Danbury, with debts of \$20,000 and

If, as some suggest, the govern-

Most important. But it will

content.

have to wait."

assets of \$6,021.

From babyhood the convic- beings. It is a common cause in that tion that beauty was the only thing nobody knows who is likely to be worth while was instilled into her mind. Even at the convent her mother saw that she acquired only This would be an injustice to the such accomplishments-singing and wide, serious, concerned lovely creature whose name is in-evitably associated with complex-charms. And she was taught nev-

She became so beauty conscious

er to mar her beautiful face by ex-

The nest became one of the historic Lyons of a handsome, well-to-do salons of Paris in spite of the fact father and a beautiful astute moth-that its mistress possessed not one er. Her name was Julia Adelaide light, a guide and beacon to any-Gypsy laughed aloud at the pic- of the essentials. Wit and wisdom, Bernard. Queen Marie Antoinette one who is suffering from any kind intellect and political astuteness was so impressed by her childish of disease whatsoever. were absolute requirements for the establishing of a salon. Yet in Madame Recamier's court of beauty that she sent for her to visit people, those who fight for life and the great of France foregathered. lined the streets to glimpse her. In that is quite true or not it is a fact The most brilliant minds paid tri- her old age she said she knew that some people lose heart and bute to that "lovely face unmarred everything was over when the little succumb to disease much more

> at her. Banished by Napoleon.

snobbish impulse that prompted the gesture but unable to prevent herself from doing it.

Presently the clack of high heels sounded on the flagstone walk and Gypsy rose to greet her was the one to be petted, amused, was the man's busi-

Many artists immortalized her in The most ingenious press agent painting and sculpture. David's could not think up a better beauty portrait in the Louvre is perhaps promotion story than the one Ma- the best known. His classical style has reproduced accurately the black From the day she was able to sit naturally ourly hair, the delicate, "I rank up your apartment and the operator told me." Lila was glancing about her with appraising eyes, taking it all in, the control of the c and body was the earliest training complexion defied the artist's brush. with no pretension about it. Just that, made you feel young, precious, she received. Her mother com- Jacques Louis David "the class- a tangle of old-fashioned flowers infinitely desirable. She said abrupt- pelled her to spend hours at serious icist" was active in the French Rev-

GLORIFYING YOURSELF versation was gay and morbid by turns. Things were dull, she said. Broughton! Out of the question, her brown, eager, with apricots tints in her cheeks and lambent lights in her brown, eyes; the other willowy, elegant, scented, all in purest white, with rings on her slim fingers and

> HEED THESE COMPLEXION HINTS IF YOU'RE

If you're planning to go South for arrived home. There were guests a winter vacation, you should take a few beauty preparations that the warm climate demands.

A bottle of sun tan lotion is a necessity. It does much to protect the complexion from sunburn. Smooth a generous amount of sun tan cream or oil over your neck, shoulders, face and hands before you step out into the hot sunshine. shine. It may not entirely pre-vent sunburn, but it certainly will

The make-up which you wear ordinarily will suffice for the first three or four days of your holiday. After that, the chances are that it won't harbonise with your newly-acquired coat of tan. Petitions in bankruptcy were filed you'd better take a darker shade lotion. Just keep the bottle of light rachel or fleshtoned founds-

tion until you've been back up North for a few weeks. ment took over the business of necessity and so is some sort of banking, all our fun would be gone, healing ointment just in case you with no private bankers to bother. do get too sunburned. Wind, sun Ohio experts to sell real whisky and sand on the beach will chap for as low as \$1.50 a quart. But your hands unless you use hand lotion each time after you have washed them. 5 -

On the President's Birthday, January 30th, there will be held all over the land charity balls the proceeds of which will go to the support of the children at Warm springs, Ga.—little victims of infantile paralysis who are being nursed back to health in the "Warm Springs Foundation."

Every so often we see in the papers the picture of a little boy or girl suffering from the disease, excitedly reading a cheery letter from Franklin D. Roosevelt himself. A letter of cheer and en-couragement that usually bears this message: "Courage, patience and a determination to get well." And who should know if not the President, who fought the battle for years and won. He is still winning. Care and an indonitable will pulled him through a time when most people would have given up in utter despair.

Nation-Wide Cooperation Needed Now I write this article for two reasons. First, to advertise entirely unsolicited these balls. Wherever you live do try to get tickets whether you can go or not. This is something the entire country needs to pull together on, no just at the moment either, but with a concerted and continued effort that will not only help the children at Warm Springs today but all children at all times in all places who are stricken with the disease. Or who may be

Any such scourge is not a prob-lem of the few alone. It is a national war we must wage and means must be found to carry on the fight against it. Such a plague is a war, a battle between germs and human next. Study is unceasing and scientists are moving heaven and earth to discover the reason and the cure of infantile paralysis. Both take money and it is for us to find the

money. The second reason is this. Do you know how long eight years is? It's valescence.

"The Will to Live"

Savoyards no longer turned to stare quickly than others. "The will to live" is a potent thing.

All over the United States of Although she was married during America there are people who are was enough for a salon. She suc- the Reign of Terror she was obvi- ill themselves or who have children ceeded in surrounding herself with ously unaffected by the horrors sur-brains. Her beauty salon became rounding her life. When Napoleon of course "will" children back to an intellectual center. Yet not a who had banished her friend Mms. single saying nor a single clever line de Stael, asked her to be lady-in- ly by cultivating a contagious of hers survives to justify her place waiting at his court—and the order courage and determination. As for

ward working a cure both in ourselves and in our dear ones.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, Jan. 26- Wool goods markets continued slow this week, but indications of larger demand were seen in increased activity in raw wool and spot tops markets, the New York Wool Top Exchange Ser-vice reported today. "Mills are con-vinced, evidently, that business improvement is in sight, and are laying in stock of raw material to forestall price advances," says the

George T. Smith, chairman of the the board of the Colonial Life In-surance Co. of America to succeed the late William C. Heppenheimer. But she won't. Not the usual

Wiley Post Flies to Help Warm Springs

FAMOUS AVIATOR HELPS PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL

Holder of the record for girdling the globe twice, Wiley Post has thrown his famous plane, the Winnie Mas, into the nation-wide movement to

honor the President on his birthday, Jan. 30, by holding a ball in every

community in the nation to help raise an endowment for expanding the nation-wide work of Warm Springs for infantile Paralysis. Post will fly members of the national committee from alty to city in fast time to

speed up the movement to honor the President.



FF you prefer, cotton tweed or rough silk might answer for materials. Smart and easy to develop, this number is designed in six sizes: 34, 36, 33, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 requires 3 1-2 yards of 34-inch material or 4 1-4 yards of 35-inch material, plus 1-2 yard, contrast, for the belt, cuff facing and inserts.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a eparate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the numper of this pattern (No. 2047x), and mention the name of this news-

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

pan, beds were made to the accompanient of robines and thrushes. Roses bloomed in the tag with on the beach in Maine thrushes. Roses bloomed in the tag with on the beach in Maine thrushes and property and peoples and more and property and peoples TOO MUCH KINDNESS

By HELEN WELSHIMER

their mothers don't like candy. They can prove it, too, they will tell you. Every time they have a bag of licorice drops or chocolate creams and pass them to their mothers, ish. They adore surrendering their those ladies smile, thank them kindly, but add that they aren't taking any. Of course the child begins to think that his mother's sweet tooth

was pulled long, long ago. But the truth of it is that those ladies are being unselfish, that's all. They know that the youngster who reflect that she didn't want any anywent to the candy shop clutching a coin in a moist little hand has evaluated his purchase and knows exactly how long its flavor will last.

According to Mary Pickford, such women are making a big mistake. Wives, so she says, are often too kind. She goes so far as to suggest a school where they might be taught to be reasonably selfish. All in all, it is a fairly good idea. Women, wives and mothers and office scoretaries should present their demands and ask credit. Just because a man likes lemon pie and a woman doesn't is no reason at all why every pie that comes out of her oven should be lemon. If pumpkin is her favorite, why shouldn't the man with the en make them wrap their favore citrus taste sample a pumpkin ple and send them C. O. D. occasionally? Or better still . . only it's more work for the woman, of course! . . . why not bake two

small pies so each can eat in peace? Because a man wants to spend his vacation on a peaceful farm in the country is no reason why his wife, who is hungry for cool moun-tain wind or the briny touch of salt relief listening to the lowing of the sheep, and droning of the bees in the clover. If the two can't board of the New Jersey Title co-operate, each having half time in Guarantee & Trust Co. of Jersey his chosen Paradise, why can't the City, has been elected chairman of woman pack her bag and stop pour-

swoman. She will worry, if she does. 25 to 30 years. Moreover, the Worry about one of two things, epidemic which occurred in 1510 Most children grow up thinking Either that her husband will find someone else to pour the amber tality among pregnant women. fluid or that he will take it too strong or endure it too weak since she isn't there to intercede. For women naturally are unself-

rights to those whom they love. And those whom they love seldom realize that the surrender is made, which is the tragedy note in the which is the tragedy note in the influence, there usually is a conwhole theme. If they do contemplate other types, due to his fact that . . . between molasses and kisses the human body is weakened so and cocoanut bars . . . they either greatly by the attack that it beway or that the recipient of the sacrifice is permitting the sacrificer a settles everything!

Yes, Miss Pickford is right. If the women who have made themselves into something resembling the velvet coat that Sir Walter Raleigh spread so England's queen wouldn't get muddy feet, would make some requests, their husbands and children would regard them more highly. Every woman sets her own price. No man, whether he is seven or 17 or 37, maintains a Checks Colds first day, Meadaches steady admiration for something that is his for the taking. Yet, the unselfishness and kindness in wom-

Certainly women should be as kind as ever. As considerate and loyal and understanding. But if Miss Pickford's proposed school could teach them to order creamed onions when they want them instead of the cauliflower preferred by the whom they love, honor and, obey, they would make the menu considerably more inviting.

Binoculars were invented in 1608. It required 86 years to complete Washington monument.



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By DR. MORRIS FISHBELN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygola, the Health Magazine

A study of the history of past influenza epidemics reveals that the disease seems to come in cycles, or

In fact, scientists today believe that some of the epidemics, or plagues, described belore accu-rate scientific medicine developed

actually were of the same character as he induensa of today.

For example, the English "sweats" of the 15th and 16th centuries, the epidemics of fever that swept the continent of Europe in the 18th and 19th centuries, and the epidemics described as "dengue" may have been, and probably were, similar to demis influence.

Apparently the length of time that any epidemic of influenza stays with a community depends on the number of people suscep-tible to the disease. Just as soon as that number has had the disease and recovered, the epidemic disappears and recurs when a new group of susceptibles among the population.

Waves of measles also occur in rhythmic manner, due to the disease and then recover. The disease then disappears until a new group of susceptibles devel-ops and this apparently requires a certain definite interval.

One of the first influenza epi-emics recorded was in 1411. Asother occurred in 1510, and there are accounts of what might have been influence in records dating to 412 B. C. and 893 B. C. and again in Rome in 43 B. C.

The great epidemic which swept the world in 1918 is noted especially because of the fatality to women about to give birth to children. An epidemic which occurred in 1178 and another in 1307 A. D., also were fatal in the same way. The next series of epidemics are listed as a series of epidemic and a series of epidemic and a series of epidemic which is a series of epidemic are listed as a series of epidemic which is a series of demics are listed as occurring in 1403, 1413, 1427, 1510, 1529, 1551 and 1580.

Notice that these epidemics occur. for the most part, in cycles of about also was noted for its terrific morthere were numerous cases of in-

fiammation of the brain, similar to our modern cases of encephalitis, or sleeping sickness. were observed again in 1713 and similar cases followed the 1918 epidemic. Following a great

comes susceptible to other dis-

The best advice, therefore, that great treat. She likes to do it. That can be given to anyone who has suffered from influence is to make certain of a long rest and a pro-tracted period of convalencence before undertaking serious work or exercise or submitting to any unusual exposure.

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BALL COMMITTEES REPORT ALL O. K-

Find Public Quick to Respond in Support of Birthday Benefit.

Sub-committee chairmen reported today to General Chairman William J. Thornton that everything is in readiness for Manchester's Birthday Ball for the President to be held at the State Armory on Tuesday night. All say that the demand for tickets continues big and that practically everyone enthuses over the project. It is surprising how everyone has volunteered not only services to make the ball a success but noon in exercises at the Nathan equipment and nearly everything necessary to carry out the big pro-

Many Contribute Services refreshments committee reports that a large number of local firms Bailey and Superintendent F. A. have contributed the use of punch bowls, cups, dishes, linen and so on and others have even contributed uates the difficulties for employthe necessary ingredients for re- ment now offered to school gradfreshments needed by the commit- uates and urging them to equip tee. Those he listed as asisting are:
Magnell Drug Co., James H. Quinn,
The Tea Shop, Murphy's Pharmacy. Princess Shop, Arthur Drug Co., the Conran Shop, Thomas D. Smith, J. T. Wood, J. W. Hale Co., Castle Farm Inn, and the Manchester Coat, Towel and Apron Supply Co.

endowment fund for War Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis would be put, Keith Morgan, chairthe Foundation and treasurer of the National Committee for the Birthday Ball for the President said: Started In 1926 "As trustee of the Georgia Warm

Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the National Committee for the Birthday Ball for the President has asked me to define briefly treated patients from every state in holds up."

where her "better hair" was engaged with the aid of the foundation.

"Today many leading orthopedic surgeons, many of them are on the Foundation's advisory staff, perform infantile operations without cost, then sending the patients to Warm Springs for convalescence. Warm Springs for convalescence. Warm Springs, through its department of education, is now carrying on a nationwide effort to arouse the country to the seriousness of infantile paralysis. The National patients' committee operating out of Warm Springs is doing similar work.

Centralize Factors

"The Foundation works closely with the Rockefeller Foundation and every year furnished voluntary blood for experimentation with serum. As soon as the National

and every year furnished voluntary blood for experimentation with serum. As soon as the National Birthday Ball of January 80 is over and if the financial success is everything we hope it will be the Foundation under the leadership of the President plans to centralize and co-ordinate all other factors in the national crusade against infantile paralysis.

and moves on."

Seeing them together, it looks as if there ever was any "moving on" to be done, it won't be at the instigation of Mr. Wilson. He still wears a quiet happiness and a "I can hardly believe it" look to his face. When he introduces her, he almost bursts with pride as he says. "My wife, Elsie Janis."

Again, someone asked if she still kent her diary. "You bet." she an-

"Since all of this is hard work and the problems many, we need help because infantile paralysis is something which may affect individuals or your entire community at any time. They must be prepared. Warm Springs is not interested in using the endowment for wide expansion or physical properties. We are interested solely in what the money will do for human values. Warm Springs is non-profit making, non-sectarian and has no lines of social distinction. Every worthy case is given equal consideration."

EAST HARTFORD MAN

Happy at Home

"Home life in Hollywood? Why.

of course, there's, real home-life there," Elsie was emphatic, in that husky, deep voice of hers. "Say, if a fellow can manage cheery home-life just behind the front line trenches, why should Hollywood be any obstacle?"

Apparently the Gilbert Wilsons have worked out more home-life than most Hollywood couples. They breakfast together, early. Then she shuts herself in her room (she always writes in bed, with her type-writer on her knees) and he goes to whatever movie he happens to have a part in. They don't see each other until cocktail hour, when all the "Since all of this is hard work

Edward Handel, Tobacco Farm- who drop in.
Since Elsie's mother died, they er, Kills Himself in Shed in have lived in Elsie's little house on

late yesterday in a shed at the one who drove her and her mother rear of his home. A shotgun was ly-

Police said they learned Handel down the fort and now welcomes went to the shed apparently to o his daily chores. Three boys, who live in the vicinity found Handel Neighborly Folk lying in the shed and notified police.

The usual Friday night setback party under the supervision of Harry White will be held tonight at George's Tavern on Oak street. There will be prises and general entertainment.

Dr. C. Y. Hauch of the Memorial Hospital staff, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Everyman's Bible class Sunday morning at 9:80 at the Second Congregational church. This class is attended by the men of the North Main street churches, but all men will be welcome at these gatherings regardless of church affiliation.

The regular monthly meeting of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will be held in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 tonight.

One hundred and three mid-year class pupils received grammar school diplomas yesterday after-Hale school. A great majority of them will enter High school Monday. The speakers, including John Echmalian of the Trade school. Thomas Conran, chairman of the Principal Illing of the High school Verplanck pointed out to the grad-

ELSIE JANIS KNOWS Speaking of the use to which the

man of the finance committee of Scorns Makeup As a Way to Her Junior.

New York. - "Write a good love what would be done with an endow- story and the set doesn't make a ment fund for Warm Springs. '1... bit of difference. You can play it Foundation established in 1926 by against a Hollywood, New York or President Roosevelt has so far Afghanistan background and it still

the Union and the possessions. That is Elsie Janis' answer to Seventy-five per cent of all patients Hollywood's reputation as a sureat Warm Springs receive help from divorce spot. Arriving from Call- cropped chestnut hair, has a couple and Margaret H. Hepburn, both in the patients aid fund either wholly formia, still married to her young of gray hairs curling in it, about or partly. So far sixty-five impor- husband, Gilbert Wilson, Elsie stood which she does nothing whatsoever. tant hospitals throughout the coun- on the key pier and looked across She's herself completely, satisfactry have established physiotherapy three trunks, a dozen pieces of handand plans which they obtained with where her "better half" was engaged with the customs men.

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE until cocktail hour, when all the day's work is laid aside. They simply live in their huge back yard, swimming, playing games, lounging in easy chairs, chatting to friends

Rear of His Home.

Hartford, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Edward Handel, 60, prominent tobacco farmer in East Hartford and a member of the board of relief of that town was found shot to death late vesterday in a shed at the late vesterda her) through the war, still pilots the Medical Examiner H. M. Onder- Wilsons around. At Tarrytown, old donk said it was suicide. Colored Hallie has been holding

Neighborly Folk Marie Dressler lives just down the

Star Miler Ready for East



A strenuous program of Indoor meets, calling for three races in New York City, one in Buffalo and one in Boston, confronts Glenn Cunningham, famous Kansas miler. Here he is, right, discussing plans for his first appearance of the year in the Wanamaker Mile of the Millrose games, Feb. 3, in New York.

street in Hollywood and runs in often, in neighborly manner. Ruth Chatterton is Elsie's best friend. Mary Pickford comes next. Sundays everybody and anybody from Ramon Navarro to Hedda Hopper drops in for their "open house" cafeteria

How does Elsie hold her young husband? She doesn't try to. Nobody can "hold" anybody, is her ford has gone into pictures as in firm belief. "And anyhow who'd actress was denied at the family want to?" Love, like friendship or home on Bloomfield avenue. A Hold Mate Fourteen Years in life, just is or isn't, Elsie be-

Therefore, she wears no makeup except lipstick, which isn't the least obvious. But she has a magnificent ruddy glow to her sun-tanned cheeks from her outdoor life. Her sympathetic big brown eyes with their merry twinkle are alive with light and happiness, she hasn't gained or lost an ounce in 20 years and she still has that dainty, little grace which is hers alone.

Her proud little head with its torily, the lively, witty, zestful, huadded years mean nothing whatsoever, except just that much more Boston, Mass., an oiler on the steam

kept her diary. "You bet," she answered. "Why, I've kept that diary

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HEPBURNS DENY RUMOR STARTED BY REPORTER

Universal Pictures. Richard Hepburn, a brother of Katharine said over the telephone "That is not so," when asked if any members of the family of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn had gone or were planning motion pictures, beside Katharine, he said, "I'm sorry, but I cannot tell you anything," Dr. Hepburn at his office was non-committal.

FIND DROWNED MAN

was for nd in the waters of New Haven harbor near a dock this afternoon by Edward Greegan, an employe of the T. A. D. Jones Coal

ed but that he would perform an said they last saw Woodend early today when he wan preparing to

leave the ship on an errand. BAIDS POLITICAL CLUB

38 long years and some of the best details immediately and advised in things are going into it right now. quirers that he would be available Why should I quit?"

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SATURDAY SPECIALS!

· AND DELICATESSEN

Hartford, Jan. 26-(AP) - 'the assertion today by a Broadway gossip columnist in a New York paper that another Hepburn girl of Hartany of the other worth-while things younger sister of Miss Katharine Hepburn, screen and stage star, was reported to have signed up with

> There are two younger daughters in the family Marian H. Hepburn their teens.

collier Mayan now unloading here, Marjorie Ernestine Schildge, daughoffice today.

Medical Examiner Marvin M. Scarborough, summoned by police, said Woodend probably had drownautopsy anyway.

Members of the Mayan's crew

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 26-(AP) --Paul Blanshard, commissioner of accounts in the LaGuardia admiristration, today raided and seized records of the Seneca Club, 93 Division avenue, of which Frank V. Kelly, a leading aspirant for the Brooklyn leadership to succeed the late John H. McCooey, is executive member and leader of the district.

Bianshard personally conducted the raid, aided by members of his staff. He declined to disclose any

HOUSE VOTES AGAINST FIRST LADY'S PROJECT

Forbids Post Office Department from Making Purchases from Reedsville Factory.

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The House voted today to forbid Post Office Department purchases from Roosevelt is interested.

for the purchase, manufacture and other equipment for postoffices.

Mrs. Roosevelt, after a visit to tain relief. the Reedsville area, became inter- He argued that if General Johnested in the number of idle in that son and the Code Authority memstruction of a factory there. Goes Protests

Representative Goss (R., Conn.) attempted to insert another amend-ment which he said would have prevented completion of the plant, al-ready under construction, but it was held out of order.

He told newspapermen that he might bring in a resolution later to stop the project since "it was not our intention to let PWA funds be used to build factories which will compete with private enterprises." There was no record vote on Ludow's amendment.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Three daughters were born at the hospital since yesterday morning. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sperber of 63 Pearl street yesterday and daughters were born today to Mr. and Mrs. Henry La-Chapelle of 16 Essex street and to Mr. and Mrs. George Rose of Bol-

Mrs. Hilda Nelson of 92 Ridge street and Miss Helen Jacobs of 37 Tanner street were admitted yester-

Joseph Kalawkas, of 83 Union street, Donald Fay, of 44 Birch street, Thomas Raimondi, of 139 Birch street, were admitted today.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intention Lawrence McNamara, of 610 North Main street, this town and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schildge, of 113 Park street, applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's

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	quart jar
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	Royal Baking Powder, 33c
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	2-lb. can

MOVE FOR QUICK ACTION IN NRA

George W. Alger, director of the the factory at Reedsville, West Virginia, in which Mrs. Franklin D. York City and F. Nathan Wolf, a member of the Code Authority and The pending Treasury-Postoffice John M. Keating, assistant counsel appropriation bill carried \$804,500 of the NRA, appearing in behalf of for the purchase, manufacture and General Johnson, argued that their repair of mail bags, locks, keys, and clients were entitled to know immediately whether the court regarded At the instance of Representa- them as being under its jurisdiction. tive Ludlow, (D., Ind.), an amend- David P, Seigel of New York City, ground that the Connecticut manument was inserted limiting this ex- counsel for the manufacturers, charpenditure to the equipment shops at acterized the attempt to strike out Washington, D. C., House members these officials from the complaint arguing that other material could be as an attempt to "emasculate" the purchased from the Reedsville plant. efforts of the manufacturers to ob-

region. At her suggestion, the bers of New York City were left out PWA allocated \$525,000 for con- of the complaint, it would be impossible for the Connecticut manufacturers to get relief.

After reserving decision on the of Louis Wintz of New Britain, ac- American acre.

motion, Judge Thomas erdered coun-sel for the manufacturers to pro-ceed with the presentation of evidence in support of their plea for an injunction.

Slegel presented a batch of affi-

lavits, most of them from employes of the five Connecticut firms. These affidavits asserted in general that the Connecticut manufacturers could not provide enough work for their employes because of an alleged advantage given by the code to manufacturers in the western area over the eastern area.

Hammond E. Chafets, special assistant to the attorney general, objected to the introduction of the affidavits on the ground they were incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial. He also objected to the introduction of any evidence dealing with facturers had not exhausted every administrative remedy. Is Overruled The judge overruled the objec-

tions. Saltimore has been placed in the western area and the Connecticut manufacturers charge that as a result it has an unfair advantage in the New York market over the Connecticut manufacturers.

Seigel then presented an affidavit

ed that labor costs in the cas twenty-eight per cent higher

Chafets objected to the intro tion of this affidavit on the ar that the government should have opportunity to cross examine witness. When the court mustate Chafets, Seigel called Wints to stand as the first witness in

hearing. Wints presented figures compa ing wages paid in the western and the eastern areas. He specified that 5 per cent of the employes in his company were sami-skilled operators who were entitled to receive minimum wage of 81 cents an hour under the code compared with a 68 cent an hour wage paid to the same type of worker in the western area.

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Usually statistics are just an unthere's to be a display of new size 3. Spring prints that you won't want to miss. You'll hear more about

Travis Banton, celebrated Paramount stylist, has foregone his annual trip to European style centers. Does that mean that Hollywood and New York, and not Paris and London are now the acknowledged fashion centers?

"Extry, extry"—delicious choco-lates at the Princess Candy Shop for 59 cents a pound and another pound for 1 cent more.

Tomato cheese toast is a good luncheon dish that uses tomato soup to advantage.

Tomato Cheese Toast, Two cups chopped American cream cheese, 1 cup milk, 1 cup tomato soup, 8 .triangles of toast. Put about 1 teaspoon butter in a smooth sauce pan, add cheese and tender. Drain. Simmer codfish melt over a low fire, stirring con- and tomatoes with bay leaves for stantly. Slowly add milk, stirring twenty minutes. Remove bay until blended. Stir in soup and leaves. Cook onion, thinly sliced, cook, stirring constantly until and parsley in the oil for five minsalt and pepper and add 1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce if liked. Pour over hot toast and serve.

If you're planning to spend a vacation in the South, be sure and take a couple of pairs of shorts and shirts. They have practically re- have no idea what an attractive bit placed beach pajamas and dresses of furniture it is—it's right quaint, this season. The shorts themselves This is only one of the eight differare longer than formerly. If you ent styles in \$12.50 maple smokers have plain colored ones, by all means marked down to \$10.50 at Watkins get flambuoyant shirts or blouses to wear with them. Red and white striped shirts are smart with natural linen shorts and blue and white blouses are good with gray.

The State Shoe Repairing Shop calls for and delivers your shoes-

to do? Wouldn't a luncheon or amin value when canned or stewed bridge in one of the Hotel Sheri- -and you know how much we need vitamins.

> rone's and see their fresh salad greens at this time of year. They have good sized hot house cucum-

Miriam Hopkins has lost her throne as Paramount's tiniest actress. Today it was discovered in interesting lot of figures but when the studio wardrobe that Joan Cheney's Salesroom statistics show Marsh, recently placed under conthat approximately 1,500 people tract by Paramount, weighs 95 went into the hall last week and pounds, is five feet tall, requires a 850 people made satisfactory selec- size 11 frock and that her shoe size 850 people made satisfactory some is 2. Miriam Hopkins, the former tions all we can think is "some is 2. Miriam Hopkins, the former sale!" And it certainly was. Soon "Cinderella" of the lot takes shoe

It's absolutely your last chance! Norton Shoe is continuing their sale for one week only. Their regular \$3.00 shoes that are marked down to \$1.95 are going back to original prices the first of February.

Codfish, spaghetti and tomatoes is an excellent combination and furnishes a one-piece dish for luncheon or supper at small expense.

One-fourth pound salt codfish, 1 cup spaghetti broken in small pieces, 1 pint canned tomatoes, 2 bay leaves, 1 small onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 tablespoon oil, 2

tablespoons chopped clives.
Soak the codfish in lukewarm water for two hours or longer. Drain and cut in small dice. Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until utes. Any kind of salad oil or butter can be used. Add spaghetti and tomato mixture to onion and parsley and cook five midutes longer, stirring to prevent sticking. Serve very hot.

Of all things can you imagine a maple smoker copied from a rope rack on the Boston wharves? You Semi-Annual Sale.

So endeth the Bargain Hound's sniffing about for this morning.

Marianne

WAPPING BOYS ELATED OVER SUPPER'S SUCCESS

Raise Over \$40 to Buy Equipment for New Community received better service. House There.

given in Wapping Wednesday eve-ning by the Community Y boys at the new Community house in that place, show a net profit of more than \$40, which amount will be turned over by the boys toward the purchase of window guards in the

new building. The supper was served at 6:80. Thomas Smith was chairman of the committee and the boys worked tirelessly under his direction. John Harrison and Harold Hart, boys in their teens are deserving of unstinted praise. They did all the buying of foods for the supper which consisted of fruit cup, chicken pie, mashed potatoes and turnips, cabbage salad, cranberry sauce, rolls, coffee, apple, with Mrs. F. C. Malin, 158 Henry mince and squash pie with cheese. street.

They prepared and cooked practically everything but the pies, and these were baked by the mothers. Not only that but they elaborately decorated the tables with purple and orange crepe paper. They re-ceived many compliments from friends who declared they had never

After the meal a basketball game was played between the Old Timers and the Senior Y, the score being Returns of the chicken pie supper 20-21 in favor of the Senior Y's.

The Manchester Kiwanis club will meet Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. The speaker will be J. A. Wheeler of Avon, and his sub-ject "The Habitant." Mr. Wheeler came from Quebec not long ago, where he was principal of the High school. Harold Cude will furnish the attendance prize and Helge Pearson will handle the songfest.

The Hustlers' group of the Wesleyan Guild will meet this evening

ELM TREE TAVERN SPECIAL

For Saturday

Besides that famous NARRAGANSETT BEER tomorrow we are going to serve

FREE STEAMING CLAMS AND CLAM BROTH

Bring your friends and enjoy our treat.

(Brainard Piace)

MCNEIL TO KEEP

Democratic Leader Says He Has Received No Official Word to Resign.

Hartford, Jan. 26—(AP) — The assumption that Connecticut Democratic leaders holding Federal ap-pointive jobs will be affected by President Roosevelt's ouster order

Mr. McNeil indicated today that he has no intention of resigning as National committeeman because he also holds the position of chairman those delicious Avocado pears at 25 of the state advisory board on pub-cents each. lic works. Nor does he expect to resign the latter post in order to retain the former. The reason, he stated was that no indication has come from the White House out of which his appointment came that the action against National party leaders practicing law in Washing-ton was to apply to such office hold-ers as himself or other Connecticut

This, Mr. McNeil stated, was his attitude and it would remain so unless or until he received contrary orders from Washington, which, however, were not being anticipated

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Santa Clara

Large 40x50 size.

8 Varieties of Fresh

Land O'Lakes

Runkel's Delicious COCOA!

Fancy Texas SPINACH!

Pork & Beans!

Fancy White 25c

Selected Local

Sc ½-lb. can

Apples! 16-quart basket

Delicious California (Beurre Bosc)

PRUNES!

Evaporated Milk!

naturally, our outstanding values and savings!

Land O'Lakes

(Sweet Cream)

Cookies! 2 lbs. 25c

While They Last-Only 300, Green Seal Delicious

Mayonnaise!

19¢ pint jar

LATEST STOCKS

HIS FEDERAL JOB New York, Jan. 26.—(AP)—

Stocks were quite active in the first hour and a number of special-ties were turned over for gains of a cline around 1 per cent. point or more. L'regularity later developed as some traders decided to cash in profits. Although most of the leaders recorded minor losses, none was especially soft. The volume dwindled appreciably on the de-

The dollar advanced 2 or more cents in terms of sterling and was equally firm in relation to the spirits and wines.

French franc, despite reports of exagainst lobbying and Federal job holding by men who are party officials is not being entertained by National committeeman Archibald change value of the American unit. tensive gold purchase: abroad by has not yet attained the proportions the Federal Reserve Bank of New of the domestic recovery, various in-Grains and cotton were narrow. rubber firm and silver easier. Bonds were fairly steady.

The tobacco shares, including Liggett & Myers B, American Tobcaco B and Reynolds B, stood out with gains of fractions to a point or more. Allied Chemical got up rent year will total more than \$450,more than 2 and Goodyear, Moto- 000,000. I was recalled, however, meter, Electric Auto-Lite, Nash, Case, International Harvester and some others improved. The metals will involve no additional difficul-dropped, U. S. Smelting losing ties. It is also understood the govabout 2 points. The motor last some of their enthusiasm. U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Chrysler, General Motors, Dupont and

Santa Fe were hesitant. An increase of 4,803 in freight car gate of \$4,770,000,000 subscribed loadings for the week ended Jan. for the 2 1-2 per cent notes and 1 20, as reported by the American 1-2 per cent certificates, financial

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Land O'Lakes White or Red CHEESE!

TOILET TISSUE!

Fancy California Bunch

CARROTS!

The biggest "buy" of the year!

Delicious Fresh Roasted

Fresh Shipment

A Reid Murdock Product!

Rath's Pure Package

EGGS! doz. 29e

LARD!

LEMONS!

15c lb.

SPAGHETTI!

line with previous estimates.

The financial district was impressed by the country's foreign trade showing for December. A 4 per cent increase over November in the tened today but displayed few indi-cations of participating in either a bearish or bullish demonstration. value of exports and imports repre-

> For the month of December, 4 was reported, merchandise exports totaled \$192,000,000 against \$181,-614,000 in the same 1982 month and imports amounted to \$133,000,000 compared with \$97,087,000. It was poinetd out, however, the gain in import values resulted almost exclusively from heavy receipts of

While the foreign trade pickup dustrial commentators express the belief that steady improvement may be expected over the next several months, barring political and economic disturbances in Europe.

Recent activity in secondary rail stocks and bonds has drawn the attention of banking circles to the fact that carrier maturities in the curthat a large part of this sum is owed by roads already in receivership and ernment will aid several of the companies in meeting payments.

Wall street was cheered by the reception give the Treasury's new billion-dollar loan. With an aggre-Railway Association, was about in quarters anticipated little trouble

DIAL 39191

for the administration in its forth-coming bosrowing operations in-volving some \$9,000,000,000.

VAL JEAN'S ORCHESTRA **MAKES BIG HIT HERE**

Val Jean's popular dance band attracted the biggest crowd of the for a continuance of this advance.
season to the School Street Recrea"Women's coats, dresses, fur gartion Center last night for the weekly dancing session. The orchestra, um. than last week, but sales of considered by dancers at the Recre- men's clothing made a less favoration Center to be the best ever able showing, particularly in overheard here, was given much ap-plause for its rendition of popular "In

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rising each week by a wider percen-"Women's coats, dresses, fur garments and shoes sold in larger voi-

"In wholesale markets, buying and specialty numbers. Next week now has reached the broadest pro-Friday night the Recreation Center portions of the month, with orders will present Art McKay and his or- increasing daily, particularly for dry 352 Woodland Street

goods and hardware, which ar to be in the lend, with make and from 18 to 30 per cent larger they were at this period a year ago.

state police department has sent out a broadcast for Thomas Elimitis tage above the February, 1983, out a broadcast for Thomas Birnstis level, and indications are promising 13, who has been missing from his home at 299 Wallace street, New Haven, since yesterday morning.

FOR SALE

Sweet Cider

Schaller's CIDER MILL

The Manchester Public Market

Saturday Is The Last Day Of Our INVENTORY SALE

STOCK UP NOW! PRICES WILL BE HIGHER!

FOR SATURDAY

We Are Featuring Fancy, Tender, Boneless Rolled

RUMP ROAST BEEF

Fancy Tender Bon Pot Roast Reef	eless Rolled	90
Boneless Rolled F	loast Veal from	Prime
JUICY TEND	Y OUR ER BEEF STEAD	KS
Steaks On Sale A	At, 2	25c
Best Porterhouse S lb	Steaks, 3	5c
Try a Boneless Rosolid meat, to slice each, at, lb Again This Wee Swift's Premium Mens. Known for gue	k We Are Featu	9c

Swift's Golden West Milk-fed Tender Fowl for a Tasty Chicken Soup or Stew,

59c each Fancy Large Milk-fed Fowl, 4 to 6 lbs. each, at, lb. Fancy Large Roasting Chickens, 5 to 6 lbs. each, at, lb. 30c

Small Forequarters of Lamb,

Fancy Legs Spring Lamb-All Sizes.		
Small Lean Fresh Native Pork Shoulders, lb. Fresh Pigs' Liver, lb. Fresh Pigs' Hocks, 3 lbs. for	10c	
Our Home Made Pure Pork Sauss from Native Pork, in Bulk Country Style, 15c lb. 2 lbs	25c	
Fancy Shaved Dried Beef in Bulk		

for Creaming, nice and mild, 1/2 lb. 20 C For An Old Fashioned New England Boiled Dinner, Try Our Sugar Cured Corned Beef. Fancy Lean Tender Rib Corned

Fancy Sirloin Flank Corned Salt Pigs' Hocks from Native Pork,

lb. Fine Sauerkraut in Bulk, On Sale, 19c

Fresh Pork to Roast, Rib, Loin or Center

FOR SATURDAY! A REAL BUY! LIVER AND BACON SPECIAL! Pound of Tender Calves' Liver (Western), and 1 Pound of Our Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon, Both Items for

can)17e

Fancy Porto Rico Molasses for cooking

Royal Scarlet Golden Bantam Corn. 2 cans

for25e

FRESH STEWING OYSTERS

Fresh Today25c pint

GROCERIES AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES

Royal Scarlet Family Flour. One of the Brownie Fancy Bartlett Pears, (largest Best Flours for fine bread and rolls. Baker's Cocoa, ½-lb. can 9c Royal Scarlet Evaporated Milk for all purposes for which fresh milk or cream could be used. 3 tall cans for 19c

Baker's Chocolate, 1/2-lb. cake19c Finest Land O'Lakes Mild Cheese, lb. . . 19c 2 lbs.35c

Kraft Cheese, Velveeta-American-Pimen-Finest Land O'Lakes Muenster or Young

Royal Scarlet Peanut Butter, 2-lb. jar 25c

Fresh Cocoanut in bulk 25c lb. Silver Swan Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls.....27c Fels-Naptha Soap, the Golden Bar, 5 cakes

Royal Scarlet Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 size Calo Dog Food, "Your dog will like it". 3 1-lb. cans25c

COFFEE SALE Royal Scarlet, Maxwell House or LaTouraine, your choice, lb. 262c Brookfield ' Butter

> BROOKFIELD PASTEURIZED CREAMERY BUTTER 2 pounds 45c

Royal Scarlet Fancy Creamery Butter. 2 lbs.45e Royal Scarlet Yellow Peaches (large size),

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTM ENT

Home Made Assorted Layer Cakes, our | ON SALE! Stuffed and Baked Chickens. regular 25c size, on sale at19c each Home Baked Beans15c qt. Home Made Brown Bread, 5c and 10c loaf Home Made Rolls, all kinds ...2 doz. for 25c Home Made Assorted Cookies 10c doz.

nice size, ready for the table, at 79c each 2 for\$1.50 Our Home Made Bread, 20-oz. loaf, on sale

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Finest Native Potatoes from Wapping, 15- | Sweet Oranges for Juice at 19c dos. Hand Picked Native Baldwin Apples, medium size for pies and sauce , . . 19e peck

Fancy Clean Spinach. Sweet Potatous.

Nice White Cauliflower. Mushrooms.

Fancy Well Bleached Colory.

COME TO THE STORE OR 'PH ONE - DIAL SILE

PEARS! doz. 1 9e Beans! 3 qts. 25c "Golden Spike" Colombia River Delicious Juley TANGERINES! CRACKERS e lb. can Only A Few Left! Fancy Kiln Dried Sweet Potatoes! de pkg.

Finest Brands (Limited) Tomato Paste! Tomato Soup

Chapin's Finest Bread Vegetable Soup!

Flour

Fancy Green Stringless

POUND CAKE!

A Few More To Sell! Bleaching Water, 25c Me charge for jug. So rebate if returned!

MATCHES!

DATES!

19c

SMALL TOWN HIGH SCHOOL A PROBLEM

Somers, Ellington and South aid roads under construction. Open Windsor Study Their Responsibilities.

The school boards of Somers and Ellington were guests of the South routes 174 and 175 under construc-Windsor School Board at a confer- tion but open to traffic. ence, held at the Wapping School Wednesday, to discuss the small about 1/2 mile in length on the Mile town high school problem. At 6:30 | Hill road. Open to traffic over temall sat down to a fine chicken pie porary gravel surface. supper served by the Y. M. C. A. Club at the new Community House, Wapping. After supper the group adjourned to the Wapping School where they were extended greetings by Calvin Bolles, chairman of the struction. Open to traffic. South Windsor Board, and carried field, supervisor.

Mr. Dunfield stated that the purand gave many interesting facts re-lating to registration and transpor- Sharon. About 3 tation problems, cost of transportation and tuition, problems relating to curricula and a summary of a questionnaire sent to high school students and their parents. Mr. Dakin, Senior Supervisor of Rural E lucation, presented the general problem as an increasingly larger one and one that demanded a larger consideration on the part of local boards. He spoke of the breaking up of community interest and the scattering of educational forces due to the fact that many towns send to more than one high school and the need for each town, more and more to consider the education of its chil-

dren as a local responsibility.

The different principals explained how the high schools are arranging their courses and offering to provide for individual interest and re-organising their programs to more adequately satisfy the non-local pupils. Mr. Collier, supervisor of Secondary Education, presented the need for a more liberal curriculum providing opportunities for work in many fields of interest fitting to the

child's needs and abilities.

Dr. Butterfield, Commissioner of Education, gave a humorous but careful study of education trends in havior.

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction an-nounced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of January 14,

Route No. U. S. 1-Fairfield. Kings Highway ext. 400 feet of man was injured seriously and 25 muck excavation and backfill. Open passengers in an Interstate bus to traffic. Norwalk, West avenue, were hadly shaken in a collision of About 1/4 mile of sheet asphalt.

Route No. 4-Sharon-Cornwall road, from Cornwell bridge eight several fractured ribs and lacera-miles wist. Grubbing, grading and tions of the face while his companinstalling culverts. Open but not ion, Charles Freezer also of Strat-

Bafe for traffic. Route No. U S. 6-West Hartford. Farmington avenue. From Farmington town line to Wood av street. 9 miles of sheet asphalt under construction but open to traffic.

Short detour. Route No. 8-Torrington. East Main street. Concrete pavement 1 mil. in length under construction. Two lane concrete complete and

ration. Bridge under construction street and crashed into the larger but open to traffic.

Route No. 16-The Comstock bridge-Colchester trunk line, bituminous macadam, length about 6 1-3 miles is under construction; traffic should avoid this route. Route No. 20-Granby-Hartland.

East Hartland-West Granby road. 3 miles bituminous macadam under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 59-Easton. Sport Hill road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam pavement. Open to traf-

Route No. 63-Watertown, Straits turnpike. 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 67-Seymour. Hoadley bridge. Reinforced concrete and concrete encased girder bridge. Closed to traffic. Oxford. Southbury road. Three miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction from the Southbury-Oxford town line north. Grading and constructing bridges on new location. Open to traffic.

Route No. 89-Lebanon. Lebanon-Willimantic road. Bituminous macadam, length about 41/2 miles is un-der construction. Traffic should avoid this route.

Route No. 95-Voluntown. Ekonk Hill road, Waterbound macadam length about 5 miles under construction but closed down for winter. Traffic should avoid this route. Route No. 106-Easton. Easton Center road. About 7 mile bitumi-Bous pavement. Open to traffic. Route No. 165—Preston R. I.

trunk line, bituminous macadam, length about 11% miles under construction. Traffic should avoid this Route No. 201-Pomfret. Hamp-

ton-Abington road. Waterbound macadam, length about 11/2 miles under construction but closed down for winter. Traffic can pass. No Route Numbers

Ashford, 2 sections of town aid roads under construction. Closed down for winter. Traffic can pass. Canton North Canton road about mile rolled bank run gravel unconstruction but open to traf-

Ellington. Sections of Crystal lake road, Ellington avenue and lest road. About 2% miles of loose

gravel surface under construction but open to traffic. Farmington and West Hartford. Farmington cut-off. 8 miles reinforced concrete pavement under construction.

Glastonbury, Chestnut Hill road. % mile of rolled bank run gravel under construction but open to traf-Griswold. Three sections of town

to local traffic. Lisbon. 2 sections of town aid roads under construction. Closed Medica! Association announced. down for winter. Traffic can pass. Montville. One section of tow aid road under construction. Open to local traffic.

New Britain. Intersection Newtown. Approach to Fairfield state hospital. Bituminous macadam

New Haven. Boulevard. 7,800 feet of sheet asphalt. Open to traffic. Plainville. South Washington street and Bradley street. % mi'e waterbound macadam under con-

Pomfret. 2 sections of town aid out a program arranged by Mr. Dun- roads under construction. Closed down for winter. Traffic can pass. Rocky Hill. Parsonage, Bailey and pose of the meeting was to consider Orchard streets. 21/2 miles water-the small town high school problem bound macadam under construction

Sharon. About 8 miles of loose gravel surface on Sharon-West Cornwall road. Open to traffic. Wilton. Marble road about % mile bank run gravel. Open to traffic. Windham. One section of town aid roads under construction. Closed down for winter. Traffic can pass.

LOCAL MAN SEEKING

Street to Be Given Hearing on Thursday Morning.

will hold hearings at its office in for permits to operate motor vehicles in livery service: 11:30 a. m., February 1, 1934.

Mrs. Sarah G. Dunn, 460 Ferry street, New Haven; Ida M. Rice, Connecticut and emphasized the peed of greater respect for the child's interest and for the development of personality and social be-C. Miskill, Depot street, Broad Brook; Arnold K. Nelson, 29 Lilac street, Manchester; Mrs. Mary C. Kosa, 100 Preston street, Hartford; Mildred Capirchio, 17 Evergreen street, East Bristol; and Stanley E. Buckingham, S Home avenue, Meri-

AUTOMOBILE HITS BUS: ONE MAN BADLY HURT box of matches in his coat pocket, Fresh Mushrooms 39c box

the bus with an automobile here last Anton Brock of Stratford suffered

Bridgeport, Jan. 26-(AP) -One

ford, escaped injury.

Brock, driver of the automobile which figured in the crash at a street intersection, left the scene of the accident after reporting to the police and was picked up later at a drug store by Dr. Eugene D. Brochu, city ambulance surgeon. Police said the drivers of the vehicles told conflicting stories. James P. Baishn of the Bronx, New York City, driver of the bus, said he was proceeding at Route No. 10-Farmington. Farm- about 25 miles an hour, when ington-Plainville road. Grade sepa- Brock's car came out of a side

Queer Twists In Day's News

St. Paul, Minn.-Knee action this vear again will be an integral pa t of a horse's equipment, Dr. A. C. Spannahaus of Waconia, president of the Minnesota State Veterinary

"Knee action," he stated solemnly, "has been standard equipment among norses for some time. In fact, horse-breeders 30 years ago used to work for snappy knee action."

Marinette, Wis.-Juvenile Judge William F. Haase stepped off the bench in his court and took the plaintiff's role in the case of a 15year-old Marinette boy who admitted the theft of a sled from the judge's home. Circuit Judge Arnold F Murphy committed the boy to the State Industrial School Waukesha.

Chicago-A woman's prerogative talk was sharp'y curtailed temporarily when a holoro man entered a banking company's place of business and stuck the muzzle of his pistol directly into her mouth. She couldn't say a word as

intruder compelled her to open the safe. He and three companions escaped with \$500. Miss Mary Caldario, 27, was the victim.

East Gary, Ind - From the time the 19th Amendment to the Federal Constitution was ratified, frs. Mary Reich never missed voting in an

She died yesterday at the age of 108 and was reputed to have been Indiana's oldest resident. Mrs. Reich was a native of the

Vetherlands Arnold K. Nelson of 29 Lilac watchman at Duluth three months before he was convinced his cat was a tough customer. The animal arrivon Thursday Morning.

ed from Siberia quite by accident, with a cargo of foreign merchandise transferred from a European steamer. Kindness, food and a warm Room 506, State Office building, 166 bed were of no avail. The animal Capitol avenue, Hartford, on the was of fierce disposition and disfirst day of February, at the hour liked attention. Sometime ago she stated below upon the applications left without ceremony. Since, she of the individuals described below has been seen around the dock, but she lets no one approach her. Alton, Ill .- At the Alton state

hospital the big bad wolf is no Having been appointed hog superintendent at the state hospital .arm, Jesse Payne decided to do something about the wolf that has been stealing the little pigs, and he did it by firing five rounds from an automatic shotgun.

Cincinnati-Quietly listening to the evidence in a care, Judge Stanley Struble suddenly sprang to his As attorneys and spectators look-

the judge jerked off his coat, thr w New White Beans 4c lb. it to the floor and then jumped on Lurge Chacked Wheat Bread, Sc

and they caught fire. It was the second time that had Fresh Oysters From Clinton. happened. A few months ago some- Ct.

one accidentally tossed a lighted match into his pocket. Columbus, O.-Hattie the heifer

was a row of steaks today.
A thousand pounds of spirited yearling beei, Hattie got away from her handlers at the Ohio State University barns and made off at a dizzy pace. A half mile away, the glistening roof of a greenhouse caught her fancy. A leap and she was through the

glass as Dr. Carl Gay, 50, head of the university animal husbandry department, caught up with her. Constable John Guy then appeared with a gun, and it was all over. The florist said the damage would total \$2,000.

Deaths Last Night

Mexico, D. F.-Ramon Ross, 70. prominent in foreign affairs of the Mexican government 10 years ago. Miami, Fla-Garrett Teller Seely, 57, vice president and general manager of the Chicago Motor Coach

Company. Denver, Colo .- William H. Monroe, 86, a fourth cousin of James Monroe, fifth President of the United States. Los Angeles-Edmund J. Mayer,

68, nationally known musician, writer and lecturer. Oklahoma City, Okla.-Walter A. Ledbetter, 72, known as the "father of Oklahoma's Judicial System."

The robin is far from dependable as a harbinger of spring; many of these birds do not go south for the winter, provided they can find plenty of food and a well-protected

HOLLYWOOD Market

581 East Center Street, Dial 5804

Good Mealy Potatoes Good Size, First Class Potatoes!

9 Peck Limit.

4-Lb. Native Fowl 79c es
Legs Lamb
Lamb Chops 25e 1t
Rib Roasts Beef 15c-17c lb
Shoulder Pot Roast 15c lb
Boneless Veal Roasts 25c lb
Rib End Pork Roasts 11e lb
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EXTRA SPECIAL! Hi honor had been toying with a Local Fresh Eggs 35c doz.



ANDERSON & NORE

Meats, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables 361 Center Street

and Vegetables	Roasting Chickens, 5-lb. aver., 29c lb. Fowl, 5-lb. aver. 25c lb. Oysters ½ pt. 15c, pt. 30c Brown's Butter 30c lb. Strictly Fresh Eggs 38c lb.
**************************************	25c lb. Small Sausages 22c lb.

Tangerines,

Baked Ham 1/2 lb. 300

Pressed Ham3%c lb.

or California, doz. . . 35c

Wheatsworth Cereal (to be cooked), 20-oz. pkg. 15c (Made by Unceda Bakers). R. S. Table Rice, 2 pkgs. ...15c Post Toasties, 2 pkgs. 15c Grape Nuts, 2 pkgs.15c R. S. Medium Prunes, 2-lb. pag. R. S. Chocolate Pudding, 4-oz. R. S. Figs, 8-oz. pkg., 3 for 25c R. S. Salted Peanuts, 8-oz. pkg.

Assorted Hard and Filled Can-

Kirkman's Chips, 2 lg. pkgs. 29c Wilbert No Rub Wax, pint can 39c R. S. Cocoa, 1-lb. can15c R. S. Chocolate, 1/2-lb. cake 15c

R. S. Coffee, 1-lb. can27c Brownie Coffee, 1-lb. pkg. ..21c Square Deal Coffee, 1-lb. pkg. Nathan Hale Coffee, 1-lb. pkg. Try Nathan Hale Coffee if you want the best.

O. P. Health Bread80c pkg.

Imported Health Bread 38c pkg.

Imported Whole Yellow Peas15c lb.

Bond Ost (Plain or Caraway)42c lb.

Anchovies and Gaffel Bitar.

Special On Swedish Korf (Sat. only)25c lb. Brightwood Roast Pork Brightwood Fresh Shoulders14c lb. Brightwood Fresh Sparerins

Top Round Steak 35c lb.

Bottom Round Steak 80c lb.

Sirloin Steak40c lb.

Brightwood Smoked Shoul-Best Pot Roast 25c lb. Best Rib Roast 25c lb.

R. S. or Pillsbury's Pancake Flour, 20-og. pkg.7c R. S. Pancake Syrup, 16-oz. jug R. S. Grape Jelly, 16-oz. jar 15c R. S. Strawberry or Raspberry

Baldwin Apples, A qts. 25c New Carrots. bunch 8c Native Potatoes. Large Bananas, dozen Grapefruit, Lettuce, Celery, Soup Bunches.

Red Line Green String Beans, Cut, No. 2 can, 8 for28c Bartlett Pears, Brownie, largest can 17c Table Apricots, Brownie, largest can 17c R. S. Vinegar (white or cider), 16-oz. jug . . 10c

Brunner's Market

Saturday Specials

10-Lb. Cloth Bags Beech-Nut Krasdale PEAS. PILLSBURY'S & SCOT TISSUE, ROYAL DESfor le. Total: 4 Packages for18c

Medium IVORY SOAP, 4 for KRASDALE KRASDALE KRASDALE PEARS. cans.......

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 bars CAMAY SOAP, 3 bars BLEACH WATER SAVOL AMMONIA, qt. ... QUICK ARROW OAP FLAKES ... IVORY SNOW, 2 pkgs. ... 19c

APPLES, 4 lbs. . . 29c

FREE! ICE CREAM CAKE PAN With Purchase of 2-Oz. Bottle WILLIAMS' VANILLA 29c

FREE! ANGEL FOOD CAKE PAN With Every Purchase of Dozen FRESH

FREE! HORMEL TOY THEATER With Purchase of Cans Vegetable Soup 1 Can Pea Soup

Regular 45c. Regular 45c. SALE 39c MEAT DEPT

Rosat VEAL Boneless, lb. Block Chuck Roast Beef, lb. 25c EXTRA FANCY LAMB LEGS, lb. . . 27c Delicious DAISY HAMS, lb. . 25c Roasting CHICKENS, Ib. ... 27c Fancy FOWL, Ib. 25c Brightwood Brightwood SPARERIBS, Ib. 12½c SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. BRIGHTWOOD SAUSAGE, Sm., lb. 21c Ground BEEF, 2 lbs. 39c Calf LIVER, lb. 39c Calf Sliced BACON, 1b. 19c

Brunner's Market DIAL 5191 - SURPRISE

SURPRISE TONIGHT DIAL 5191

SUGAR 46c SPAGHETTI, 3 tins 23 C Tender, Sweet, 2 for L C Flour, 241/2 lbs. \$1.15 SCOT TISSUE, 29c SERTS, 3 pkgs. for 17c
And Get 1 Package Chocolate

PUMPKIN, Ig., 2 for 25c PRUNES, Ig., 2 for 25c APRICOTS, Ig. can 16c White Birch BARTLETT

15c 15c

Vegetables and Fresh Fruit

reliow Wax Beans, 8 qts. 200 Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs.250

Mushrooms, lb. . . 37c ORANGES, 2 doz. 35c

CAKE FLOUR

V.B.C. SPECIALS ENGLISH STYLE ASSORTMENT pks 31¢

bulk 25¢

Fresh or Smoked - 5-7 lb avg SHOULDERS Fancy milk-fed 4-41/4 lb avg FOWL Mildly cured Corned Beef Best cuts of corn-fed steers Boneless even or pet reast Whole or either and - One price

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

CREAMERY An all purpose Flow OLD HOMESTEAD

MA 16 89 for Cakes and Pastries

SHOULDERS SMOKED Lean, Short Shank

POTATOES

LANDO'LAKES U. S. Gov't Certified 93 Score Sweet Cream

- More BIG Values

HOMELAND

A Golden Tipped Orange Pekoe Blend

Golden Rose Orange Pekoe and Ceylon, Oolong, English Breakfast or Mixed

プッパFRUITS..../VEGETABLE

ORANGES

CABBAGE

CARROTS

APPLES

California - Navel Extra Large

2 102 39

2 ICH 11

Orange Blossom Orange Pekoe or Formosa Oolong

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR

234 16 31¢

OVAL CREAMS

Old Brewster

BREW

Mayonnaise 100 Cheese YOUNG AMERICAN Wheaties Currants Oxo Boullion Cubes **Rolled Oats** Baker's Vanilla Baker's Cocoa Purity Salt FREE RUNNING TABLE 2 Vermont Maid Syrup **Peppermint Pattles** Peanut Chews EXTRA FANCY Fish Fluff Palmolive Soap Super Suds MADE OF SOAP Sunbrite Cleanser A DELICIOUS TEA CAKE FRESHLY BAKED

APPLE SAUCE CUP CAKES Cocoanut Bars PLAIN OF TOASTED Finast Cookles Plain Rye Bread SLIKED Cracked Wheat Bread Delicious Tousted fool 104 Prize Bread **Belmont Bread**

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AGAINST MOB VIOLENCE

Hazard, Ky., Jan. 28.-(AP) -

violence were taken today while

Sheriff Filmore McIntosh said

Four men all miners were arrest-

lynch law," and

ed in connection with the Scott

FARLEY OFF FOR HUB

Washington, Jan. 26 - (AP)

morrow about noon for Boston.

Curley has been in Washington

Mount, Vernon originally was

several times recently and visited

Postmaster General Farley is feav-

and "there will be no trouble."

Johnson, a miner.

gasoline.

National bank, was reported stead-ily holding his own today in his fight against prieumonia.

to a sleep at about mid-night and Chicago, Jan. 26-(AP) - Melvin | that the crisis in his illness was ex-Traylor, 55, president of the First | pected to be reached sometime to- of the Home Owners Loan Corpora-

WILL STAY IN SENATE Dr. William R. Cubbins, one of Bridgeport, Jan. 26.—(AP)—the four physicians attending the State Senator William Conley, Dembanker, said the patient dropped off ocrat, of the Twenty-first District, poration since its organization.

will continue in the Senate he said today while investigating an order tion forbidding members of state Legislators to serve on the H. L. C. payroll after February 15. Senator Conley has been legal

council to the local office of the cor-

TAMMANY LINKED WITH "WORST JAIL"

Prison Expert Declares Political Leader Was Real Boss -May Disclose His Name.

New York, Jan. 28,-(AP)- The existence of a direct link between Tammany Hall and the "world's worst prison," where gangsters lorded it over 1,700 lesser prisoners iving in misery, was charged today. Harry M. Shulman, prison expert and author of a detailed report on conditions at the Welfare Island

makes trips every half hour carrypenitentiary, declared that whenever a certain Tammany leader telephoned the prison, the warden would jump up as if shot from a fisgship. catapuit and rush into a telephone "Will you say who that was?" Shulman was asked. was resumed with renewed energy

"I will give the name if Commissioner Austin H. MacCormack asks near. me for it," he said. MacCormack, Mayor Florello H LaGuardia's new commissioner of SAFEGUARDS ARE TAKEN

on which uncovered conditions that shocked the city.

Meanwhile, as MacCormack strove to restore discipline today, seven men of a force of 40 employed in the prison bakery went on strike because of the sudden cutting off of Precautions against further mob

their narcotics supply. Questioning them separately, Perry county authorities pursued MacCormack found them sullen and their investigation of the lynching resentful. They acknowledged of Rex Scott, negro, Wednesday openly that they had quit work because they could no longer get narcotics, and they insisted they would cellus Fugate, indicted in connection not resume labor until their supply with the slaying three weeks ago of was available again.

District Attorney William C. dler, were removed to the Clark Dodge, one of the few Tammany county jail at Winchester for safecandidates successful in the general Fusion victory last fail, warned that unless Commissioner MacCorfeeling against the three was high mack submits to him evidence ob- in Hazard, and it was considered tained in the raid, the commissioner hest to remove them to a distant will be subposnaed before a grand jail. County Judge A. M. Gross, how-Dodge expressed displeasure that he was not notified of the raid when ever, said the community was quiet

it was being planned. "They went ahead without me," he said, "now let them give me the lynching. evidence. I will show them how | Gov. Ruby Laffoon issued a statequickly I can act if they get the evi- ment at Frankfort last night vigor-

ously denouncing Dodge previously had denied there said he would do all in his power to was any possibility of leaks, if his bring those responsible to justice. office had been notified. He said Scott, the negro lynched, was he stopped all leaks when he took charged with fatally slugging Alex

E. R. Cass of the prison associa-tion saw political influence at the bottom of conditions on Welfare Island. He expressed the opinion that Joe Rao, prisoner who is alleged to have become one of the virtual rulers of the penitentiary, could demand an unnamed district leader's help because the boss had profited help because the boss had profited from Rao's racket. He believed that city.

Mr. Farley will spend tonight in New York and leave from there todominate certain attaches of the prison because he had control over

MacCormack summed up condi-tions at the prison, in effect, as fol-Earlier in the administration Curley was appointed by President Roose-Ninety per cent of the prisoners velt as ambassador to Poland but he in a state bordering on slow starva-tion while the leaders lived the life stated at that time he desired to be-

come ambassador to Italy. The gangsters lived in the hospital wards, keeping birds and raising flowers while other prisoners were planned by John Washington in herded into 100-year-old cells. Degeneracy was practically un-

A wholesale trade in narcotics An acre originally was as much existed alongside organized gam- as a pair of oxen and a man could bling, disclosure indicated. plough in a day.

BYRD'S PARTY BUILDS NEEDED NO POLICE ROADS IN ANTARCTIC IN BOOZE ROBBERY

Admiral Byrd's Flagship, Bay of Whales, Antartic, Jan. 26.—(AP)— (via Mackay Radio)—Add road New Haven Man Takes Law building to the accomplishments of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's sec-ond Antartic expedition. in Own Hands - Victim Beaten hard by the feet of men and dogs and the heavy tread of Is in Hospital. tractors, a 15 foot highway has been shaped over the four and a half

Waterbury, Jan. 26.-(AP)-Pothe bay from the ship to the barrier on the run to Little America. ice today were inclined to wash Over this smooth road moves an their hands of a case involving hiendless, night and day transport, 15 jacking of a truckload of alcohol dog teams pulling sledges bearing and an alleged quick reprisal that put one of the suspected hi-jackers Added to this train, the monoin a Waterbury hospital. plane "Miss America Airways"

When Lucius Montano of 27 Asylum street, New Haven, lost a load ing food supplies to the camp from where the stores are taken off the of beverage to hi-jackers on South Main street Tuesday night, he waited six hours before reporting to po-The work of unloading cargo was delayed when high winds drove the lice. He said the beverage was 23 cases of beer he was hauling from Troy, N. Y., to New Haven. By the time the case was brought to police vessel away from her moorings but once she was able to get back again. attention. Montano had summoned Now the end of the tedious task is his brother and several friends from New Haven to conduct their own investigation.

Needed No Help "We'd rather take care of this

ourselves," Montano said, according to police. He asked only one assist-ance from authorities, identities of the owners of car bearing maykers K-(something)-411. The something was the second letter which he could not discern as he peered after the hi-jackers' car when it disappeared in the darkness. Police o'digingly gave him data on the K-so

Next afternoon Anthony Trun cale, 20, of 71 Phoenix avenue, who has a police record and even now at liberty under bond on a charge of breaking and entering a Wes Hartford store, was admitted to Waterbury hospital with multiple head injuries.

Truncale's Story
Truncale told Lieutenant William Pollard and Detective William Foley that eleven men invaded h home tapped him vicorously on th head with a monkey wrench of sub stantial size, smashed a sturdy ju on the same head, kicked him a fer times and departed. He could give no explanation of the incident. Police saw significance in the fact that Truncale's mother, Mrs. Lena Ruccio, also of 71 Phoenix avenue, has registration KF-411. Truncale

In the meantime, Montano has shown little interest in the police investigation of his loss according to Captain William P. Keegan, chief of the detective bureau. But when

said he knew nothing of the hi-jack-

police learned hom authent jacked truck was hi-proof alcohol and not beer, they decided it was time Montano called at headquarters for consultation on his case.

CURB QUOTATIONS

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SHIP ABANDONED

Lockport, N. S., Jan. 26-(AP)-The crew of the Yarmouth fishing schooner Longmire reached port in dories today after their vessel disabled in a gale, had piled up on the rocks off Western Head on the south shore of Nova Scotia. Captain William Muise of Yarmouth and his eight seaman abandoned the ship

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS WHERE ECONOMY RULES LIGHTREERS A E P MARKETS

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23c Grade21c

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Sausage Meat

1b. 22c

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lb. 27c

SCRAPPLE, lb. . . 25c

Oysterspint 29c

TRIPE, Ib. 15c

Boiling Shank Cuts of Ham

49c to 79c

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Canadian Bacon

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Cocktail

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Juice

Cocktail

29c

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Country Style Old Fashioned

Freshly Chopped

We just received some nice Fresh Hams-you can buy a slice or a piece to bake, short shanked Fresh Shoulders. We bone them to stuff, or bone and roll them if you wish, The small Cocktail Sausage are lower. Spareribs, 12c lb. Kraut, 10c lb. Brisket Corned



This low price also applies to good sized Frying Chickens and Roast-

Schofield Sausage lb. 30c Sperry & Barnes Ham, Cock-tail Sausage, and Fresh Center Pork.

Center Pork Roasts Loin, 23c. Rib. 21c.

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Especially at this season of the year, it will pay you to buy the Premium and Morris Supreme Lamb featured at Pinehurt.

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Order a pound of these "Fresh From Sunshine Ovens" Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Cookies

33c lb. Delicious-Fresh!

And now Williams and Carleton offer through Pinehurst, a New Ice Box Cake Pan Free with the purchase of 1 bot-

tle of Williams and Carleton Vanilla

29c bottle Usually 31c. Get your free cake pan today.

DIAL 4151 TONIGHT!

The season's choicest fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Mushrooms

New Cabbagehead 8c

Cauliflower Green Beans New Beets Carrots Spinach Celery

Cucumbers Parsley Turnips Iceberg Lettuce

Red Grapes. Fresh Srawberries. Native 'otatoes

Fancy Large Florida Oranges

Qc dozen

Sweet Potatoes

Green Peppers

White Onions

lb. 9c

Bananas.

Apples, large Baldwins, 31/2 lbs. 25c. McIntosh or Delicious eating Apples, 3 lbs. 25c. Pears, 5 for 25c. Grapefruit, 6c, 10c and 13c each. Tangerines.

33c

Birdseye Garden Fresh Products Are Priced Very Reasonably. Use as you would other foods. Full directions on each boy.

Peas25c	Whole
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Scott or Northern Tis	ssue, dozen89c
Gauze Toilet Tissue,	25c

Fresh Fish Specials! Oysters, pint	Scott or Northern Tissue, dozen 89c	
Smelts, lb	Gauze Toilet Tissue, 25c	
Mackerel, lb	Scot Paper Towels, 2 for29c	
The Finest Red Raspberries, 2 cans 49c	Evaporated Milk, 4 cans	

Please phone your order tonight if it is convenient. It will help us with Saturday deliveries. Thank you. Dial 4151-Pinchurst.



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Land O'Lakes Butter, 2 lbs 49c Nation-Wide Butter, 2 lbs 49c Country Roll Butter, 2 lbs 45c	Chase & San- born's Coffee, lb. 29 C Coffee, lb
A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	ARKET VALUES
Sausages, 2 lbs	Nation-Wide Tea, 25 c ½-lb 25 c Applesauce, 2 large cans 25 c 3 Pkgs. Royal Gelatin Dessert 17 c
FANCY NATIVE FO	WL 21c and 25c lb.
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George England Bursack Bros. 470 Hartford Road Tel. 8532

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pkg.......... 10c

Peanut Butter, 29c

GOLD IS TERMED NATURE'S PROBLEM

She Has Never Been Able to Make Use Of It But Man Has.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Millions of words have been printed about gold in its relation to world economics. Here is a story about gold itself nature's "problem child."

By HOMER McCOY

New York, Jan. 26.-(AP)-Gold, today the subject of warring economic theories and of economic wars, beets, Crisp celery. is mother nature's "problem child." She has never been able to do a thing with it. For that reason, man

Why is gold so precious? Why is it more valuable than a piece of iron, a bright-colored stone, a roadside pebble?

help much in answering those quesyellow metal with a resplendent tomatoes; Jello or Jell-Well. lustre. Symbol, AU; atomic num-ber, 79; atomic weight, 197.2." So

The answer revers to the "problem child" character of gold. Elle- olives. has a definite one.

It Stands Alone It is an Ishmael of the rocks. It resists the effects of nature's forces -winds, weathering, heat and cold.

It stands alone. Gold is anti-gregarious, unsocial individualistic. It shuns chemical combines. Chemists call it an inactive metal; another name would be lethargic.

Because it preserves its entity so well, it is usually found in an un combined state in the rocks or gravel deposits. And if it is united with other metals in the ore, the relationship is not hard to sever. All these qualities - this disdain toward natural influences — tomatoes;

make gold so prized. It is less than Cabbage and pineapple salad. No clay in human hands. In Pure State In the pure state, it is the most

It can be beaten to 0.00001 millimeter. One gram can be stretched into a wire two miles long One salad. ounce can be spread over 105 square Gold is extremely durable, impervious to change. It will have salad; Baked apple.

"Thar's gold in them thar hills" is the cry that spurred thousands with butter, salt and cream; stir in

on the search for wealth. And there probably was gold in "them thar monds. Fill shell, brush with melted probably was gold in "them thar monds. Fill shell, brush with mel hills," no matter where they were, butter and brown in hot oven. even if many died and nobody got rich looking for it. Almost Everywhere

For gold occurs almost everywhere — in sea water, in the ground, in vegetation, usually, however, it is too scarce or too inaccessable to be extracted profitably. The sources of commercial gold

are rocks and the sands of streams. The age of gold cannot be placed definitely in any geological period. The oldest rocks bear it; so do alhavial deposits of comparatively re-

Gold it taken from stream beds by many methods, based on the principal of separating milk from on my chin. I can squeeze a hard cream. The sand is manipulated to core out of them. I also get bad allow the heavier grains of gold to headaches in the back of my head

It is mined from rocks much like other metals and is usually refined by electrolysis or acid treatment which dissolves or enters into union with the impurities of the ore and leaves the gold intact.

Spainards took over the New World, self-addressed, stamped envelope so the Transvaal region of South Africa has produced 22 per cent of the gold supply, the United States 211/2 per cent, and Australia and Asia 17 per cent.

Overnight A. P. News

New London, Conn.-Henry Bill Selden, 48, professor of fine arts at the Connecticut College for Women

Hartford, Conn.—Operation of the equalization fund of the Connecticut State Milk Control Board suspended by two temporary injunc-

New Haven, Conn,-Yale in China announces a special government grant of \$12,000 in Chinese currency has been made to the Hunan-Yale medical school by the Hunan Provincial government for a public health program in the schools of

NRA SAVES INDUSTRY

A typical case of worthwhile accomplishment through the NRA is cited by the Chicago Association of In the large house dress industry.

whose plants employ from 1500 to 3500 workers each, women were forced to produce 75 dresses a night to make \$4 a week. That kind of house dress used to sell for \$1, but dropped to two for 49 cents. Neither maker, wholesaler, nor retailer profited. Five manufacturers were ruining the industry.

First the cotton textile code, then the house dress industry code came along. Now these women earn \$12.50 a week, and have slowed down to 50 dresses a night. You may have to pay \$1 for the dresses in the stores, as you used to, but you needn't be ashamed to wear

CWA HELPS 2000

Sangamon county, Ill.nois, where Abraham Lincoln once split rails, new has more than 2000 working on CWA projects for the government

MENUS

For Good Health A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCov

DAILY MENUS

toast; Stewed apricots. Lunch-Rice en casserole; But- the right treatment. tered spinach; Salad of head lettuce. Dinner - Mushroom soup; Nut loaf; Buttered string beans; Pear salad; No dessert.

Monday Breakfast - Cornflakes (retoasted), with cream (no sugar); Stewed Lunch

Dinner-Vegetable soup; Broiled steak: Steamed carrots; Cauliflower salad; Minced prunes in gelatin. Tuesday

Breakfast - Baked bacon; Melba toast. Lunch-Sweet potatoes on half shell; Shredded lettuce with roasted The chemical definition doesn't peanut butter dressing.

Dinner-Broiled mutton tions. It is: "Gold-a heavy bright Buttered spinach; Asparagus; Sliced Wednesday

Breakfast-Oranges as desired; Glass of milk. Lunch-Escalloped celery; Ripe

ments have chemical properties that Dinner — Meat loaf; Buttered vest them with personalities. Gold green peas (canned); Salad of grated raw carrots on lettuce; Stewed

> Thursday Breakfast-Posched egg; Melba toast; Pear sauce. Lunch-Vegetables with wholewheat noodles; Crisp celery. Dinner-Cream cheese; Buttered

Carrot pudding. Breakfast-Crisp waffle (browned all the way through) with small amount of maple syrup and butter;

string beans; Stuffed beet salad;

Lunch-Baked cauliflower; Head lettuce with olive oil dressing. Dinner-Baked whitefish; Stewed Buttered parsnips;

Breakfast — Toasted shredded malleable and worksble of metals. wheat biscuit with cream; Stewed Lunch-Vegetable soup,

Dinner-Lamb chops (stuffed with mushrooms and minced ripe olives); trol, management, and manipulation Baked squash rings. Turnip cup nothing to do with oxygen which salad, Baked apple.

*SWEET POTATO ON HALF unites with and destroyed so many SHELL: Wash well and bake sweet potatoes. Cut them in two; scoop the pulp from the skins; mix this

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Either Orange or Tomato Juice) Question: From Elba, N. Y.; "In using a fruit juice fast for reducing, should I use the orange juice or to-Answer: It is perfectly all right to

use whichever juice you prefer. (Bothered with Pimples and Headache) Question: Mrs. A. M. of Port-

land, Ore., writes: "I am a constant reader of your column and would like to ask you about three pimples that last for a couple of days. If you will answer these questions in your column, I will be sure to see them as I never miss it."

Answer: I have some special diet instructions in which I believe you will be interested; also an article on Gold mines are scattered through- headache. I would suggest that you out the world. Since 1493, when the write me again and enclose a large,

that I may send you some definite advice for you to follow.

> (Father Has Shaking Palay) Question: Mrs. Frank G. of Reno, Nevada, writes: "I would like to find out about shaking palsy for my father who is 78 years old and has developed this trouble."

Answer: I have prepared some special instructions concerning this disease, and I will be very pleased to see that you receive them if you will write your question to me again Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, Janu-dressed, stamped envelope. Even though it is not always possible to Sunday entirely overcome shaking palsy, Breakfast—Coddled eggs; Melba there is usually a great deal of improvement which may be secured by

Juotations-

- Potato fluff; Buttered is afraid. France can face any even-It must not be said that Franco tuality. -M. Daladier, French war min-

> I do not like se life of a diva. Sleeping on trains. No smoking No drinking. No fun. I must not do zis and I must not do zat.

Muchof our current gloom is

emotional self-indulgence, not intellectually justified. -The Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York.

Give me Ohio State's material at Colgate, and I won't lose one game in 10 years in the east. -Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate.

We must not be misled by what Hitler is doing to the Jews and the Marxists. In all revolutions there is bound to be someone who will suf-

-George Bernard Shaw. Business is all right. There is no

depression, really, 10w. -Henry Ford. We do grave injustice if we imag-

ine modern communities are piling up armaments merely from reckless ambition or a desire to be aggres-

-Sir John Simon, British for gn

secretary. We will not yield one inch of So--Joseph Stalin.

Money is a man-made device to encourage, promote, and facilitate man-created, it is subject to con-

-Senator Elmer Thomas of Okla-

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Where the Stamp of Quality Is Ever Present. 101 Center Street

We have some Native Fowl we dressed ourselves at

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Beef Ground,

Sliced Sausage, 1b. 20c

23c pound, and some Fresh Chickens at 25c pound. They are Quality. Some of the Nicest Veal you ever saw. Cutlets, 35c

lb. Chops, 25c lb. Shoulders, 18c lb. Shanks, 10c lb. Boneless Veal for Roasts or Grinding 22c lb.

Pot Roasts, lb. 18c, 20c 23c, 25c Rib Roasts, lb.

18c * 23c Legs Lamb

Top Round.

Bottom Round, 25c

1b. 28c

Pork Roasts. Center Cuts, Ib. 20c Smoked Shoulders, lb. 14c

Swift's Daisy Hams, 25c lb. Cervelat, Liverwurst, Spiced Ham, Boiled and Baked

Corned Beef, 20c lb.

Ham, Frankfurts, Chemet, Cervelat with cheese around it, fine for sandwiches, Calf and Beef Liver, Etc. Bovril, Bisto, Bird's Custard Powder, Robertson's Marmalade, Scotch and Irish Oatmeal, Pease Meal, all im-

Free Delivery.

Oysters.

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QUALITY MEATS

At Real Low Prices For This Week-End

Best Quality SIRLOIN



Cut from good quality steers.

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Will suit the most fastidious

LEGS of

VEAL Boneless veal roast. Boned and rolled—positively no waste.

ROAST BEEF

Prime rib roast beef from good quality beef.

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Fresh, tender legs of lamb out from genuine Spring lamb-



MILK-FED

Fresh, fancy, milk-fed fowl. 4 to 5-pounds average weight. **MILK-FED**

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Fresh Lean Pork ROAST



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Fresh oysters for stewing or for pudding.

BAKED

Hale's quality baked ham which has become quite popular around town. Baked in pure fruit juices. It's great!

Blue Roquefort

Best quality. Imported from France.

Handy's Boned and Rolled

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STORE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL NINE-

Nicely grained and guaranteed to cook tender and sweet.

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SUGAR (Cane) 10 lb. bag 48c

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Seconds in size only. These potatoes represent as nice a quality of cooking potatoes as can be desired.

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Lard 2 lbs. 15c Coffee

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Our repeat business on Rinso

'Month-End' Specials Savol Blueing (large)bottle 9c My-T-Fine Desserts 3 pkgs. 17c Foreman's Pickles (assorted) bottle 9c Blue Tissueroll 5c (1,000-sheet rolls). Perfection Diced Carrots 3 cans 29c St. Lawrence Cut Refugee Beans . . 3 cans 29c

Premier Golden Bantam Corn....3 cans 29c

Hershey's Syrup (15-ounce)tin 9c

Gureaux Pancake Syrup 2 bottles 17c

Tea Garden Preservesjar 27c

Blue Tip Matches 6 boxes 25c

Hale's Strictly Fresh Local

(No. 2 size can).

Every egg tested as to size and quality. They're exactly as advertised — LARGE, LOCAL, STRICTLY FRESH EGGS.

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

ORANGES 2 doz. 25e

Grapefruit 2 for 17c

Large Size Fiorida Oranges doz. 4 Approximately 3-4th of a glass of juice in each

Tangerines 2 doz. 23 Approximately 3,575 of this same size sold last Saturday.

California Iceberg

Carrots 2 bun. I I c Fresh California carrots!

Turnips ½pk. 13e

Celery 2 for 15c

Our fresh fruit and vegetable department include some \$1 different kinds and varieties of table delica cies. We have fresh strawberries for shortcake or avacades (alligator pears) for a sice saind. Our refrigerated cases keep all items needing a cooler atmosphere as fresh as though they were in your own refrigerator.

free parking space in rear of store

is always the final touch to a good dinner. Jack Frost Confectioner's Sugar 3 pkgs. 22c

pkg. 17c Flour 51b. bag 29c

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c pound

Chocolate Marshmallow Cookies Zle pound

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A fine appetizer!

Good eating. Just the thing for the children.

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FUEL AND FEED 49-A

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FOR SALE-9x12 OLD ROSE rug, chairs, tables, twin beds, cretonne curtains, green glass dishes and kitchen ware. Tel. 7905.

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> OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT

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FATHER AND SON DINNER

To Be Held on Monday Night, ed the brief battle. Pierpont, accus-Chairman.

Concordia Lutheran church has been appointed general chairman of the Father and Son banquet to be given at the church Monday evening, Febreserve the date. It is suggested rested with Clark. that men who are without sons of their own invite fatherless boys to

be their guests on this occasion. Organist Fred Werner was appointed chairman of the music, and already he is making plans to assemble an orchestra. John Lang will new rolls. Bargain at \$35. Kemp's assist Mr. Werner. William Custer, chairman of the supper arrange-Weber. Edward Werner and Ray- zona, mond Kulpinsky will be in charge of

ticket distribution. Rev. Karl Richter will be the will speak for the fathers and John Oscar Anderson is the choice for of the Central National Bank of toastmaster and young girls of the Green Castle, Indiana. Luther League will serve as wait-

A committee meeting was held last evening at the home of William last Monday aided Manley and Clark Custer of Wadsworth street. Fur- in removing baggage from a burnther conferences will be held to complete details.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED HEATED ROOMS. Light bill paid - hot water furnished. Apply

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FOR SALE

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PRICE \$4,500 If taken at once owner will take 2,500 first mortgage at 5%

INQUIRE 148 PEARL ST.

Three hours before he was ar-

(Continued from Page One) Asia when it is in the hands of

Japanese Imperialists." Denying Hirota's suggestion that the Soviet government has altered its peaceful policy in the Far East, Radek continued: "The only change has taken place

on the Japanese side. Having seized Manchuria and improved railroad transportation systems there, and constructed many new airdromes, the Japanese military now openly propagates the necessity of war with the Soviet Union. "The U. S. S. R. does not observe

these military preparations with folded hands but openly prepares to defend Soviet territory. If Hirota considers this an alteration of our position we can only regret that he misunderstood our policy." Referring to General Araki's retirement and the appointment of General Senjuro Hayashi as his suc-

cessor, whom he identifies as a leading authority on Manchuria and Mongolia, Radek added: "It is very evident that the change in the war ministry means no change in Japanese policy. The whole organism of Japanese Imperialism is feverish and because of

DILLINGER, DESPERADO, IS CAUGHT IN ARIZONA

(Continued from Page One) are Charles Manley, Russell Clark

and Harry Pierpont. AT CONCORDIA CHURCH Clark offered fight as he was surprised with a woman companion in an apartment, but the crash of a police weapon across his head end-Feb. 12- Pastor Richter Is ed of the slaying of Sheriff Jesse dent of the Nazarene church and Rev. Karl Richter, pastor of the whipped out two pistols after he next April. was brought to police headquarters. but was quickly disarmed.

Women Companions Three women companions of the ruary 12, by the Brotherhood or- outlaw chief and his lieutenants alganized the past fall. This is the so were arrested. One, captured first time a Father and Son banquet with Pierpont, was tentatively idenhas been given at the church and tified as Mary Kinder, wanted for the men are bent on making it a murder in East Chicago, Indiana, success from every standpoint. Tick- another who at first claimed lo be ets are already in the hands of the Dillinger's wife, later told officers Brotherhood members, and all men she was Anna Martin and unmarand boys of the parish are urged to ried. The third, Opal Long, was ar- said:

among ten convicts who escaped going to kill you. from the Michigan 'City, Indiana, prison, last September 26, shortly before Dillinger was freed in the bloody jail delivery at Lima. Three of the escaped convicts, Joseph wox, Joseph Burns and John Hamilton have not been captured. Detectives started praying.

"He said: 'Why are you praying ments, will be assisted by Charles expressed belief they may be in Ari-

The four gang members carried \$27,000 in currency. Of this amount \$9,175 was found in Dillinger's principal speaker. William Custer clothing and in a coin belt about his waist. Officers said they believed Lerch, Jr., will speak for the sons. the money was obtained in a holdup

Provided the Clue Two Tucson firemen, William Benedict and Robert Freeman who ing hotel, were credited by authori- and then he saw Touhy. ties with providing the clue that led to the gang's capture.

The day after the hotel blaze, the two firemen noticed photographs in detective story magazine which him out. contained an account of the Dillinger gang's activities. They observed that the men they

had aided at the hotel resembled outlaws pictured in the magazine and reported the discovery to police. Following the clue, detectives found the baggage taken from the hotel had been removed to a residence recently rented to a "J. C. Davis." Davis turned out to be Clark, the first member of the gang captured in the roundup. Four patrolmen dressed in plain clothes surrounded the building and one of them, Chet Sherman, entered the front door.

DID NOT READ PAPERS Tuscon, Ariz., Jan. 26-(AP)-If John Dillinger, leader of a midwestern outlaw band, had read the newspapers he might have escaped cap-

rested, Tucson newsboys were call- is in Arizona.

ing extras telling of the arrest three of his henchmen. Dillinger walked innocently into the same house where Russell Jark had been overpowered.

He attempted to pass it of polite-

ly when he discovered his error as he stopped on the porch, where police had set a trap. An officer, revolver in hand, demanded: "What do you want here?"
"Pardon me," replied Dillinger
cooly, "I am in the wrong house."
He started back, unruffled, but the

officer had seen his face. "Oh, no you're not." Dillinger's hand slid toward the inside of his coat but a sub-machine gun was suddenly leveled upon him from a doorway by another policeman and Dillinger surrendered.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Members to Vote on Proposal in Special Meeting has been stated. Tonight.

A special meeting of the members of the Church of the Nazarene will be held this evening at 7:30 for the purpose of considering the entertainment of the New England Disthat it behooves everyone to watch trict Assembly of Nazarene churches in April in Manchester.

An invitation has been extended Nazarene church by the New England District, and the members of the church are invited to meet this evening to vote on the matter.

The New England District Assem- sirable. bly is the largest annual meeting of Nazarene churches. If the invitation is accepted by the local church, it is expected that there will be over 200 delegates from all parts of New England at the April session, representing over 50 churches of the de-

Rev. Dr. J. B. Chapman of Kansas City is the General Superinten-Sarber, at Lima, Ohio, in a raid on is expected to be present at the asthe jai' there to free Dillinger, sembly to be held in this district

FACTOR KIDNAPERS PICKED IN COURT

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One kidnaper told him, Factor "You're not going to outsmart us. Manley, Clark and Pierpont were I'm going to get that money or I'm His Voice Breaks

Factor's voice broke, and he continued almost in a sob: "He told me 'We'll probably have to kill you before we let you go.' I was terrified, and began to cry.

to God? Your life belongs to me.

"I said: 'Don't you care anything for human life?' He said 'What do I care for your life, I want that The kidnapers attempted to get Factor's watch to Dr. Soloway as a token, Factor said, but it failed. He suggested that he be allowed to

write a letter, but the kidnapers vetoed that. He suggested that they throw the letter into the office of one of his friends, he said, and this was accepted. They raised his bandage,

Dramatic Moment The courtroom came to a dramatic hush as Factor walked to within arm's length of Touhy and pointed The letter, which Factor wrote to

his wife, was read to the jury. It "Rella: I don't understand why you don't follow my instructions. Don't you want me back? Remember we are not dealing with amateurs as in Perome's case. Don't fail me as I am almost dead now. My life is in your hands. Don't gamble with it."

In it he directed her to close out a brokerage account of his, to borrow \$10,000 from the brokers, and borrow another \$50,000 from

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Primo Carnera, boxing champion, wears a size 21 shoe. There are 38 islands in New York City.

The world's largest copper mine grin.

LEGION BANQUET

Suggestion Will Meeting Monday Night.

It is possible that the annual banquet of Dilworth-Corneli Post, the American Legion, will be revived when the regular monthly gathering of Legionnaires acts on the suggestion next Monday night. The Post banquets were discontinued a few years ago in favor of a joint banquet with the Post auxiliary. There is a feeling among Legion members that an informal banquet for Post members only would serve to arouse interest in the activities of the Legion here. If found desirable a joint banquet could be held later, it

At the Legion executive commit-tee meeting it was unanimously voted to recommend that a banquet of the Post be held. It is the committee's plan that the banquet should be kept reasonable in price so that no member would feel that he

could not afford to attend. Following Monday night's Post meeting Dr. Cuyler Hauch, of the Memorial hospital staff, and Frank C. Busch, Recreation Center director, will stage a "give and take" exhibition. Dr. Hauch will demon-Rev. Harris B. Anthony and the strate jiu-jitsu and give a short talk on his experiences in Japan.

Several matters of importance will be brought up in the Post meeting and a large attendance is de-

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will be a hilarious comedy skit by Eddie Crane of Springfield. From the start of the costume skating and during the program, none but costumed skaters will be allowed on the ice. The judges of the skaters will be Mrs. William C. Cheney of this town, who has shown much interest in outdoor sports, and skating in particular; Harold Davenport of Springfield and Archie Kilpatrick of the Herald staff.

Ice is Excellent The ice at Center Springs is in excellent condition for the show and the prospects are for colder weather, assuring a good, crowd of skaters

and observers. Parking will be prohibited near the dam on Edgerton street, but there is ample space for cars along the north side of the rink in the rear of the skating lodge.

The committee wishes to inform the public gathered at the party tonight, that there will be no collection taken for any purpose, and anyone soliciting funds of any kind is not authorized to do so. Harold Dwyer is the chairman of the committee sponsoring the cos-

Wallet and William Andrulot. Prizes Cash prizes will be given to the best costumed and funniest dressed

tume party and is assisted by Frank

VOTE IS DELAYED ON MONEY MEASURE

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what they are talking about were counting on Roosevelt support for a tight until the captain is all right. trial at cutting cotton production by I guess that fishing in a spot like weighty taxation of surplusage. The this is pretty rash. President was saying nothing on it publicly. The dministration pressure to

the face of continued Republican "Here, take my pole. I held it thing, and 'round and 'round be-challenges of its legality, took the tight. The fish I hooked is out of gan to swing. "There's something form of summoning the Senate to sight. No doubt he still is snagged, underneath us," said the captain. meet an hour earlier than the usual though, but perhaps too tired to noon time. Unless the talking gives swim. way to ballot taking, it was hinted the usual Saturday holiday would be passed by in an endeavor to start voting by tomorrow, at least. The day' budget of news elsewhere had cheering tinges, Secre- fine." tary Morgenthau announcing that the recent billion-dollar Federal security issue was nearly five times over-subscribed. He wore a broad

Also, Capitol Hill heard from the away," the Tinies heard the cap- excitement in the next story.)

Department of Commerce that National exports gained in December to put the favorable trade balance for the month at \$59,000,000 and for 1938 at \$226,000,000.

As to other unrelated Washington happenings, belief that Senator Hiram Johnson (R., Calif.), would be returned to the Senate for the Postmaster General Farley. Hoover Coming East The politically-minded also perk ed up their ears on hearing that the

personal, but there was no denying that the chance would be had for talking with party leaders on Re-publican affairs—and prospects. The political had its place in some Senators' immediate business, the elections committee taking up petitions for the ouster of their ebullient colleague, Huey Long of

last President, Herbert Hoover, soon

was heading eastward from Palo Alto. Friends said the trip would be

Louisiana. No conclusive settlement of the case appeared imminent. Other committees pursued a conglomeration of subjects long stirring but not requiring quick action. includin the polishing of the \$200,-000,000 income tax boosting bill by the ways and means committee. Senatorial banking inquisitors plugged away at their study of the muddled situation in Detroit las win-

At a hearing on modification of the Economy Act for further payments to veterans, Senator Glass (D., Va.), expressed favor for legislation requiring the special veterans appeals board here to give preference to appeals from decision by regional boards against veterans rather than government appeals from rulings in favor of the former

service men. The House agriculture committee the producer. His testimony was on proposals to

alter the Farm Act. Whiskey labelling agitation engaged the Federal alcohol control bridal processions which the comadministration downtown, that mittee is endeavoring to assemble, agency suggesting to members of with comparatively recent Amerithe liquor industry that the word cans as the princ

It was decided that Civil Works employes who run for or are elect-

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next election was expressed by Mrs. Harold Carrity With Own Attendants to Lead Procession.

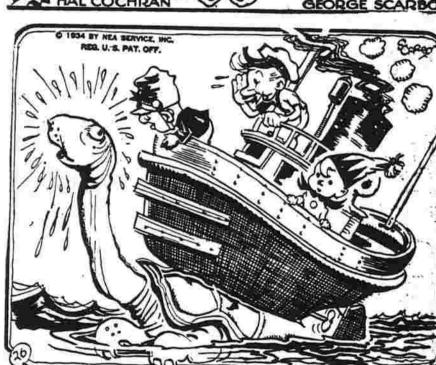
> Sixty wedding gowns worn by brides from the time of the American Revolution to the first day of the year 1934 will be modelled Friday, February 2, by the brides themselves, relatives or friends, at the bridal pageant sponsored by the Manchester Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Harold Garrity, the former Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty, whose wedding took place at St. James's church on New Year's morning, will begin the pageant, with her maid of honor and four bridesmaids. A number of the guests at the Garrity-Moriarty nuptials, wearing the modish gowns of the day will also be in the proces-

The silk of the bridal gown of 1776 was woven in France and the bride was a prominent Bostonian. The pageant is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Y. M. C. A. and the committee is making lavish preparations for a delightful entertainment, Miss Ruth A. Behrend, director of Women's activities at the Y is chairman of the committee of arrangements. Her assistants received from Thomas Wilson, Chi- are Mrs. R. K. Anderson, well known cago packer, his opinion the "big organist and director, who will have part" of the processing tax on live- special charge of the bridal music stock was in a sense going back to and appropriate songs for each period represented; Mrs. C. R. Loomis, Mrs. Wells Strickland and

Miss Helen Maloney. A colorful feature will be the

"pure" should not appear on any The pageant was at first planned such label. The regulation as sug- for the gymnasium fo the Y. The gested would require whiskey to number of brides and attendants, be labelled "straight," "blended," or and the interest in the affair has decided the committee on a change to the Whiton Memorial hall next door ed to office must leave the organi- available at the latter building or

from the committee.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

man. 'Twas lucky that wee Coppy luck again and use more common ran right up and grabbed him by "I'll tie my line up to the bow. Come on, somebody, help me, now. the leg, and saved him from a No other fish is going to have some Said Scouty, "We must hang on fun at my expense."

And then they tugged and pulled away until they heard the captain say, "All right, lads, I am safe, gone wrong." get action on the monetary bill, in now. Let me rest till I'm in trim.

> I've ever seen and I just wish turtle's back. Oh, my, what can that we could haul him in," claimed wee Scouty. "Twould

care. The monstrous fish flipped air, and with a sudden jerk new!" into of his big head, he broke the line." "Gee, there he goes! He got

The captain was a frightened tain say. "Oh, well, I'll try my

Just then, however, came a scare, as Scouty shouted, "Hey, look there! The front end of the boat is rising. Something has The boat then shook like every-

"My, it's strong." They shortly found that he was ght. Wee Dotty yelled, with all right. "He was about the biggest fish her might, "We're on a monstrous

"Just stay right here," the captain said, as through the sea the He hauled the line in, then, with turtle speed. "We're going for a turtle ride. Gee, this is something

(The Tinies run into some more

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP.









RABBIN' ME FOR AINT DONE NOTHIN'

000-A Tough Guy!

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

A word to the wise may be suf-ficient but it might be well to say dence. Your grover trusts you, it over the radio to make sure and That's confidence too. You trust

Ment to illiteracy, the saddest When we have universal finger sight in the world is the man with printing it will certainly go hard more education than he can use. with the small boy who samples his

Next to making mistakes, the casiest thing in the world is to criticise the mistakes of others.

A dog has nothing to give his master but faithfulness and a good appetit- but he gives both to the fullest extent.

Noticed a newspaper headline the ether day which read: "A Sad A rabbit is a little four-legged Death." Wel., who ever heard of a animal that grows the fur that othmerry one?

A man is as old as he feels before breakfast and a woman is as old as she looks before breakfast.

Another trouble with the world is that too many grass widows and not enough money are getting back money because somebody wants into circulation.

Whenever a man is sick, people wonder if he hasn't been drunk. If wonder it he hasn't been drunk. If

a woman is ill, people say she is think misfortune is easier to take when they are a lot of fellows who think misfortune is easier to take

Women teachers don't get a fair deal. They should be paid enough to support a husband on before they get too old to want to.

We'll have faith in the sincerity of the rich man who desires to die poor when he takes to writing poetry for a living

A man's success is not measured by the number who cheer him, but by the number who envy him.

in the moonlight may be bad for one, it appears to be all right for There are folks willing to blame

their troubles on the Lord and expect manna from the same source. In the old days the youngsters used to be troubled with the whoop-

ing cough. These days they have the whoopee cough. The one difficulty of the shorten-ed work week is that it gives a man

talk himself into trouble. The two most unsatisfactory things in the whole world are soup

and love that have grown cold.

US, FRECKLES

It's not what you'd do with a property of a cold, in case you need exist. But what you are doing at prescues after you have added the other ent with the \$1.85 you've got!

yourself. That's a mistake.

mother's jam.

Cider is very much like a man in one respect—the more it works the harder it kicks.

The machine age has brought many improvements, except to the political machine, which is the same pain in the neck.

er animals get the credit for when made into a woman's coat.

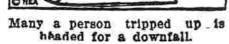
A man begins to be money-wise when he doesn't want anybod; to lend him any money.

Maybe they named it "Call" some every time the front door bell

beer or whiskey.









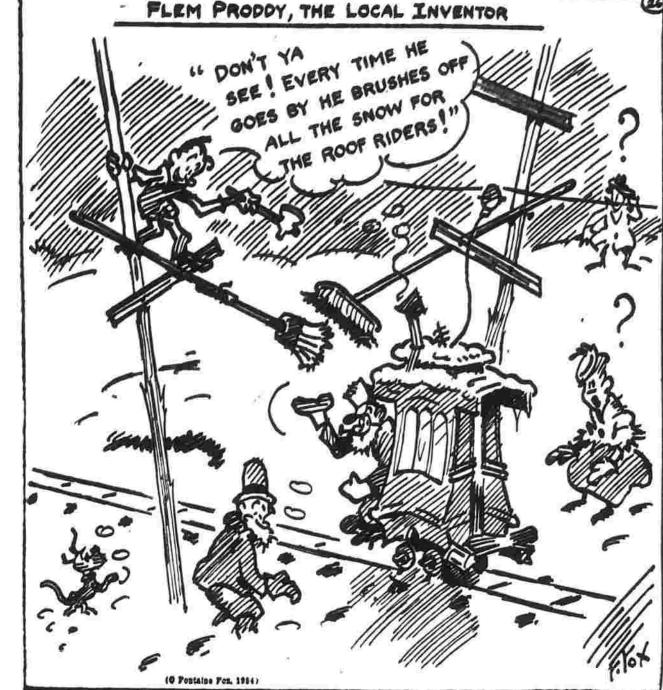
By Blosser



HAND IS WORTH TWO IN

THE BALCONY!

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Fontaine Fox



MAYBE YOU CAN GIVE WELL, THAT GIVES TELL YOU us th' low on why th' YOU A SLIGHT IDEA ABOUT IT P MAJOR HAD THAT CAPTAIN OF WHAT THESE -YOU KNOW SHANDYGAFF PINCHED OLD EARS OF MINE HOW TO PULL HE WAS TELLING US, HAVE HAD TO PUT BUT HE ISN'T STICKING TO TH' FOP UP WITH FOR 35 cord on him TH' SCRIPT! HE CUT BACK YEARS! I NEVER WHEN HE THIRTY YEARS, TO HIS DAYS HEAR HIM UNTIL STARTS TO WITH SCOTLAND YARD, SO HE STARTS TO EXPAND WE HAILED A PASSING CAB AN' LEFT HIM BLOWING HIS LEGALIZED BREATH ABOUT HIMSELF O KNOW

EITHER

SCORCHY SMITH

In Ambush

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBS II By ('rane CADS! BOUNDERS! SO THAT'S FOR TWO CENTS NEVER AGAIN! I'D GO BACK AND PUNCH THEIR





SALESMAN SAM I'LL MAKE YA A LI'L I'LL BETCHA PER TH' LOVA LODIE, BET, SAM, THAT DUN-CAN BUNN COLLECTS MOST OF TH' BILLS ON DIDJA GET HIT BY HE WON'T A TRUCK? HE'S BACK THAT LIST YA GAVE ALREADY -NOPE BY A LOT OF YOUR CUSTOMERS









Playing A Deep Game GAS BUGGIES



ABOUT TOWN

the North Methodist Church Council has set the date of Friday evening, February 2, for a social and entertainment.

Mrs. Charles Laking of Cambridge street who has been confined to her home for several weeks by illness, is able to be out again.

Mrs. James McVeigh of Spruce street and Leo Rowe were winners of first prizes at the setback given at the Home Club by Women of the Moose, Henry Vailland and Mrs. Anna Fegy were second and Mrs. Hazel Snow and Libero Fracchia were awarded consolation trophies. Refreshments and a social time fol-

The Manchester Green Community club will give the usual Friday evening setback and dance tonight at 8 o'clock at the Green School assembly hall.

Three of the members of the local branch, V. F. W. auxiliary, have been installed as officers of t'y Hartford district county council. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan of Church street, as senior vice, Mrs. Alice Wetherell, guard and Mrs. Mary Keish, musician. The installa-tion ceremony was held at Thomp-

Mrs. Daniel Griffin of Hilliard street is chairman of the Monday evening bridge, setback and whist at St. Bridget's parish hall. Her assistants will be Mrs. Margaret Smith Shea, Mrs. Raymond Griffin, Mrs. Henry Coleman, Mrs. Agnes Chartier and Miss Marguerite Burke. Two prizes will be awarded in each section and refreshments

Miantonomoh Tribe No. 58, I. O. R. M. will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Business of importance will be discussed chief of which will be the revision of the by-laws.

Tickets for the concert which the Bethany girls are to give at the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street Tuesday evening may be had at John I. Olson's store on Main street, or from any of the church people.

Miss Grace M. Adams, local instructor in the pianoforte is arranging for a series of monthly musicales, to be given on Sunday afternoons at her studio in the Johnson building on Main street. The first of the series will be given on Sunday, January 28, at 8 o'clock. The musicians will include Miss Stella Kriesk, of Marble street, an advanced pupil of Miss Adams; Miss Ethel Noble of East Hartford, a former pupil, Miss Irene McMu'len and David Hutchinson will be the vocalists; Frank Krieski will play violin numbers and Miss Lyllian Hutt and Miss Adams will be the accompanists.

The Manchester Rating and Credit Bureau, which has been located in the State Theater building since it was opened five years ago by J. E. Dwyer, is to be moved into new quarter in the Orford building. Two rooms will be used. Prepara-tions for the moving are now under way and the firm will be in its new location on February 1.

Trinity Past Noble Grands association will meet at Odd Fellows hall in this town, Monday afternoon February 5.

Under the auspices of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church an "indoor picnic" will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. All of the church people, young and old, are welcome to attend and enjoy an evening of fun.

The annual meeting of all four groups of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. The members of Group 4 will serve as hostesses.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Saturday's schedule at the Manchester 1 starts at 9 o'clock and the gymnasium is to be used the entire day. The junior groups will have the use of the gymnasium from 9 to 11 and the boys of 12 to 15 years of age from 11 to 12. In the afternoon the boys ranging in age from 15 to 17, will have the gymnasium for the first hour and the juniors will play basketball from 2 until 4. The senior basketball league game will be played at 9 o'clock.

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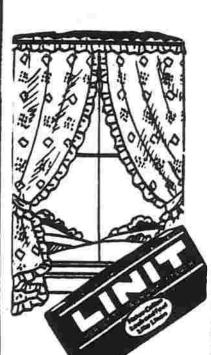
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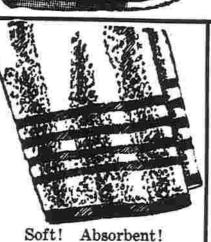


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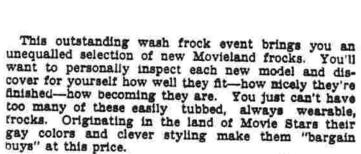
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