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## WHITON ESTATE **ALLOWS \$150,000** FOR A LIBRAT 7

# Total Amount Available Under Wills of Doctor and Commander with the ship. Over That Figure.

Under the terms of the will of the late Mary Elizabeth Whiton, wife of the late Dr. F. H. Whiton, filed for probate today, over \$150,-000 is available for the development of the Manchester Public Library, or the erection of a building to house the library. Dr. F. H. Whiton's will originally bequeathed the residue of his estate to the Town of Manchester for library purposes, the building to be within the Eighth district. Mrs. Whiton's will bequeaths the balance of the income from her husband's estate for the same purpose.

Dr. F. H. Whiton's estate is inventoried by the City Bank and Trust Company of Hartford, the executors, at \$82,420.14 as of the present date. Mrs. Whiton's estate has not yet been inventoried, but the bank's trust officers estimate that about \$20,000 will be available

under her will for the library. Dr. Whiton was a director of the Manchester Public library and was particularly anxious that its work should be developed. The north end library is the town library and is supported by town funds. Dr. Whiton's will and Mrs. Whiton's will both stipulate that the funds shall revert to the Town of Manchester. Therefore it is reasonable to assume that the town's officers can Tariff League, surprised the and the executors will have com- committee today with the assertion plete control of the

penditure. Several Angles Directors of the library have been aware that a large sum was available under these wills for library tion considerable thought. Several agels developed, one of them being the suggestion that this money can combined with that available under the Willie T. Morton will for either Y. M. C. A. or library pur-Other angles include the proposed site for the Whiton library building for that purpose must be approved the actions of the commiterected to carry out the stipulations

in the will. Since the location of the building will be of great interest to those who reside in the Eighth district The Herald suggests that opinions be forthcoming from the townspecple regarding that angle of the The present library directors have several locations in view but their decision may not directly influence the executors of the will. Readers are invited to

send in their suggestions. Mrs. Whiton's Bequests. The will of Mary Elizabeth Whiton, filed for probate today con-

tains the following bequests: the Cemetery Association, Coventry, from Pennsylvania, before the com-\$100; Mary Elizabeth Loomis, a mittee that "backward" states grandniece and namesake, \$1,- should talk "darned small" in tariff 000; George Nelson Loomis, a matters. Grundy, at that time a grandnephew, \$1,000; Francis A. vice president of the Tariff League, Hoxie, a grandniece, \$500; a gate- included several southern states and legged table, radio, family heirlooms western states in his "backward" and antiques and the residue of the estate to Frederick P. Loomis or

heirs. To the Town of Manchester is bequeathed all the unexpended income of the trust fund created for her in the Senate. benefit by the husband to be used for the development and extending delegations from the League had the present public library in the visited members of Congress to pro-Town of Manchester or in the erectest against the foreign valuation tion of a library building or the ne- of imports. cessary purchase of land for a site He added: "We gave them

Dr. Whiton's Will. The will of Dr. Francis H. Whiton ment," he said the delegates were for 40 years one of Manchester'; given information and arguments. leading physicians is here quoted in connection with the will of his widow Mary Elizabeth Whiton, who stood members of Congress are died on Jan. 7 and whose will has for," Faubel answered. been offered for Probate by the executors, the City Bank and Trust

Company of Hartford: "After the death of my said wife and the balance of said trust fund tional committee during the 1928 memaining I give and bequeath unto presidential campaign Faubel said the Town of Manchester, aforesaid, an arrangement was entered into on its successors and assigns forever. August 1 in that year but was the same to be used for the purpose abandoned September 6. of developing and extending the present Public Library of which I rangement between have been for a long time director. or in the erection of a library building and, if necessary, the purchase of land for the site therefore, such literature. building and site to be situated in

#### UNEARTH MEXICAN PLOT.

Town of Manchester."

Mexico City, Jan. 24.-(AP)-El decidedly secondary place," Faubel Universal Grafico today said that said. the Mexican City police had frustrated a plot to kill several high officials of the Mexican government. then?" Caraway asked.

The paper said Police Chief Valente Quintana personally conducted torted. the investigation of the plot and carried out raids in Mexico City and status," Faubel replied. two neighboring towns.

#### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 24 - (AP) -Treesury receipts for January 22 tions to be a Duke," Blaine told him. versity today was made an honor- room. were \$5,619,859.38; expenditures \$7,-195.013.76; balance \$102,480,715.11.

# Over 1,000 Rescued Before Liner Sinks

Ushaia today reported that the lighten the ship was not successful. which went aground off that place continued on board.

Widow May Go a Little mained on board the vessel which ment of the ship was carried out struck a rock opening a big hole with discipline.
in the bow, barely saved them. At dawn wireless messages were

aboard the vessel when she went the ship and went to his death as aground had been put ashore safe- the ship pitched over and quickly

pany, agent of the Monte Cervantes, was 56 years old. He became a previously had received a radio mes- captain in 1910 and took command Valorem rate carried in the Hawleysage from Commander Dreyer an- of the Monte Cervantes two years nouncing that all the passengers ago.

Buenos Aires, Argentine, Jan. 24. and most of their baggage was -(AP.) — Radio advices from saved, adding that the attempt to

Messages received by the com-Wednesday, sank last night.

Commander Dreyer went down
Commander Dreyer we A working crew which had re- dispatches asserted the abandon-

selves. The ship sank by the star- received from Ushala saying that Commander Theodoro Dreyer re-The 1,100 passengers who were mained all the time on the bridge of

The Delfino Navigation Com- Dreyer was born in Germany and

and Game.

papers said:

While it is true that the expedi-

tion is not fully equipped to spend

another winter in the Antarctic,

duced rations. There is no im-

"In extreme circumstances,

"It is believed that, through the

kindly offices of the State Depart-

ment, which has instructed the

American ambassador at London

and the American ambassador at

February Worst Month

tion of the ice in the Ross Sea is in

February. It is possible, therefore

that the present inpenetrable con-

dition of the ice pack may be so

altered within the next ten days

that Admiral Byrd's vessels will be

able to proceed south under their

opinion that the Byrd expedition

had a three to one chance, to come

NORWAY TO HELP

Replying to a request through the

United States minister for Nor-

wegian whalers to assist the Byrd

expedition in the Antarctic, the Nor-

wegian government today informed

whalers association which had ex-

GETS TEN YEARS

New Haven, Jan. 24.-(AP)-

James McElya, who pleaded guilty

to manslaughter for the fatal shoot-

The Norwegian reply said

government had approached

Oslo, Norway, Jan. 24-(AP)

Arctic explorer, expressed

normal experience.

in previous years.

to give assistance.

of his scientific work.

"The period of greatest sepera-

adequate supply of whale.

and penquin will sustain life.

essary forced.

mediate prospect that they will be.

# LOBBY PROBE USELESS PROCEEDING

# Also Says Senate Should Be Subordinate to the House in Congress.

Washington, Jan. 24 - (AP) -After asserting that the actions of the Senate lobby committee "seemed so useless a proceeding," Arthur L. Faubel, secretary of the Amerithat the Senate should take a subordinate position to the House of Rep- Byrd, in a statement published toresentatives as in the English sys- day, said that although an ice pack

tem of government. Faubel's criticism of the commitpurposes and have given the ques- tee and his views on government, grew out of a question by a committee member whether the league was a lobby organization.

Not Much Difference Replying that it was a matter of indifference "to us whether we are known as a lobbying organization or not" Faubel said the attitude of should the executors decide that a the country's newspapers had dis-

"This whole to-do and discussion," the food supply. There is ample fuel for heat and for operation of very much difference." "A rose is a rose by any other

name," he added. "Yes, you and Arnold smell just the same," Chairman Caraway of the committee retorted. He was referring to J. A. Arnold, manager of the Southern Tariff Association, whose activities were scathingly

criticized in a committee report. "That's your statement," Faubel

Backs Grundy Continuing, the league secretary said he approved the statement of "To the Riverside cemetery, \$200; Joseph R. Grundy, now Senator

> Faubel also declared that he approved the statement made by Grundy that the framers of the Constitution made a mistake in giving all states equal representation

Faubel testified that a number of

treatment." Asked what he meant by "treat-

isn't it?" Blaine asked. "Yes and that's what we under-

Grundy's Plan He said the plan was worked out by Senator Grundy. Questioned about "hook-up" with the Republican Na-

"There was a cooperative

dates?" Blaine asked. "Yes," Faubel replied. Under the arrangement he said

the League was to distribute tariff W. W. Barbour, treasurer of the the Eighth School District of said League, had previously testified with regard to the arrangement. "The English system of government seems to me to be better because the Upper House has a very

"Well, Why Not?" "Why not abolish the Senate ing of Archie Suggs last Thanksgiv-

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## RATE RAISE ON HIDES IS **NOT FAVORED**

#### German steamer Monte Cervantes He said that he and his officers Senate Rejects Oddie Proposal for Increase of Above 10 Per Cent; Vote Stood at 39 to 31.

Washington, Jan. 24-(AP)-The Senate today rejected the Oddie proposal to increase the tariff on hides above the 10 per cent ad Smoot bill. Hides are now on the free list.

The vote was 39 to 31.

The amendment offered by Senator Oddie, Republican, Nevada, would have provided specific rates of five cents a pound on green hides and nine cents on cured hides, an estimated protection three or more times greater than that provided by

he House and Senate finance com-Pending further action the 10 per cent ad valorem rate on hides stays

Offers Amendment Senator Oddie then offered NO FOOD SHORTAGE modified amendment to provide rates of four cents a pound on green and eight cents a pound on dried hides and demanded a record vote. The modified Oddie amendment

If Ships Cannot Reach Them also was voted down. The vote against the modified amendment was 37 to 30. the Men Can Live on Fish Senator Borah, of Idaho, a leader of the western Independent group which supported the issue proposal for an increased rate on hides, entered a motion upon the defeat of the Oddie proposition to strike out New York, Jan. 24—(AP)—Cap- the entire section placing a tariff on hides, leather and shoes. His motain H. H. Railey, personal representative of Admiral Richard E. again on the free list.

The Roll Call. The roll call on the first Oddie amendment follows:

barred ships of the expedition from reaching the base on the Antarctic Republicans: Borah, Brookhart, ice barrier, Admiral Byrd and his Capper, Frazier, Howell, Jones, Mc-Master, McNary, Norbeck, Norris, men faced no immediate food short-Nye, Oddie, Phipps, Pine, Robison, Schall, Steiwer, Thomas of Idaho, The statement published in the N. Y. Times which is sponsoring the and Watson-19. expedition with associated news-

Democrats: Ashurst, Bratton. Broussard, Connally, Dill, Fletcher, Kendrick, McKellar, Ransdell, Shep pard, and Thomas of Oklahoma-11 Farmer Labor: Shipstead-1.

there is no immediate shortage of Total, 31. Against: Republicans: Baird, Bingham, Blaine, Couzens, Fess, Gillett, Goldsborough, Greene, Grundy, Hale, Hat- mitted within the last fifty yearsthe radio. The men are not on refield, Hebert, Johnson, Kean, Keyes, LaFollette, Metcalf, Moses, Town-They are well clothed, comfortably

send, Vandenberg and Walcott-21. Democrats: Barkley, Caraway, Copeland, George, Glass, Harris, Trammell, Tydings, Walsh of Mass., and Walsh of Mont .- 18.

arily a vote on the Borah proposal. imagine any worse case than yours Oslo to seek the cooperation of the whaling company whose vessels are without regard to party lines, to de- the justice said to Hatry, "upon the law. now fishing in the Ross Sea, a feat the hard fought contest of the forging and uttering counts of the navigable passage to the Bay of westerners for the increased rate on first indictment, the sentence of the Whales will be discovered or if nec- hides.

There were 19 Republicans, 11 Democrats and the one Farmer-Labor Senator, Shipstead of Minneup against it.

Oddie proposal. Chairman Smoot far away as New York, reawaken- Youngquist, the present assistant of the finance committee withheld own power to his base on the ice his vote. With the exception of Senators La Follette and Blaine, of him notice in the financial district Wisconsin, the western Republican Independent group which has consbined for the Democrats in rewrit- ance Company in a deal that in ing the Republican tariff measure volved something like a million dolvoted for the Oddie proposition.

out of the Antarctic this year, but added that being caught by pack ice was so frequent an experience of up on the second Oddie amendment fore had been an obscure clerk in Arctic and Antarctic explorers that it might be regarded almost as a proposing a slighter increase but an insurance office. some who voted on the first roll call failed to be recorded on the second.

#### FORAN DECLINES TO TALK

New York, Jan. 24-(AP)-Returning today from Washington to his offices here, Col. Arthur F. the American government it would Foran, comptroller of the Customs at the Port of New York, declined the to comment on the campaign being the | waged by the Anti-Saloon League New Jersey to block his reappoint-

pressed the opinion that the ice ment. "My name is before the President barrier cutting off Byrd's camp of the United States for reappointfrom open water and his supply ment," Col. Foran said. "It would ships, will break up as it has done be very unbecoming of me to say anything or enter into any controversies that might be interpreted 1929 he was in such a strong posi-The association however, stated that if Rear Admiral Byrd were as an effort on my part either to short of provisions, a whaling facinfluence or embarrass him." tory ship will be sent in an effort

#### In War On Juvenile Delinquency



America's largest city intends to nip crime in the bud. Pictured above with Police Commissioner Grover Whalen is Miss Virginia Murray, head of the women's division of the newly organized New York Crime Prevention Bureau, as she prepared to begin her task of "reaching errant youth before misconduct becomes habitual." With a staff of policewomenwelfare workers, she is beginning an extensive campaign against juvenile

#### HATRY SENTENCED TO FOURTEEN YEARS

# lion Dollar Swindle-Was Noted Financier.

London, Jan. 24.-(AP.)-Claryears on charges of defrauding.

sparing in his condemnation of the four financiers.

"You stand convicted of the most appalling frauds that have even disfigured the commercial reputation of this country," he declared. These frauds are far more serious than any of the great frauds upon the public which have been comfrauds which were carried out by means of wholesale forgery.

"On those forgeries, which neither bankers nor brokers nor members of the public would ever dream of Harrison, Hawes, Heflin, Overman, suspecting to be otherwise than Simmons, Smith, Steck, Swanson, genuine, you raised no less a sum

than \$795,000 sterling. "The statute under were indicted has provided maxi-The east and south combined under the statute, and therefore,"

penal servitude for 14 years. The financial collapse of the Hatsota, for the increase while 21 Ro- ry companies several months ago, publicans and 18 Democrats lined which was serious enough to depress the entire market in London Deming, president of the civil serv-Republican leader, voted for the and have its repurcussions even as ice commission, and G. Aaron

reer of the promoter. His first stroke which brought was when he bought and reorganized the City Equitable Fire Insurlars. He was only 25 years old at There was no change in the line- the time and only a few years be-

> Gains Reputation By the time he was thirty he had established a reputation as a briliant financier and was particularly active in the post-war boom, one of his most important deals being the acquisition of the Commercial Bank of London. The bank was given a new name and was used as a base for the negotiation of other deals involving more than

\$150,000,000. In 1924 the boom came to end and one of Hatry's industries were revealed today when Antonio wound up with a loss of about \$15,- Monteforte, wealthy head of the 000,000. Hatry soon came back, however, and resumed his promotion work with success. Early in

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# Costs \$10,000 to Furnish Each Room in Apartment

tic lighting permits the harmoniz- neckties.

# **CONGRESS TO CALL** MRS. WILLEBRANDT

# Accused of Directing 10 Mil- Asked to Give Testimony Be-Law Is Enforced.

Washington, Jan. 24.-(AP) ence Hatry, for many years head After a charge of "gag rule" had went further than that approved by of the widespread Hatry interests, enlivened discussion, the House ex- any other similar organization in penditures committee today over- meeting the padlock problem by was sentenced to fourteen years rode its chairman and voted 8 to 7 eliminating violations. penal servitude at the Old Bailey to call Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Court today, and an additional five former assistant attorney general, of the Washington board, today re-Justice Avery, presiding, was un- forcement unit from the Treasury to dealers and their clients from the

the Justice Department. can, Wisconsin, made the charge of order a motion by Schafer to call Estate boards, explaining the action. Mrs. Willebrandt, who for years directed prohibition prosecutions for

the government. Schafer's motion then was put to a vote. He was sustained and Williamson said the decision of the committee to call her would be carried

Previously the committee had indulged in sharp debate over a moion by Representative Cochran, Democrat, Missouri, to broaden the hearings to include any testimony Further debate deferred tempor- mum punishment. I am unable to that might bear on whether the Treasury and Justice Departments

in any way had failed to enforce the While Schafer thundered charges court is that you be detained in of "gag rule" and "steamroller methods," Williamson asserted that more than one-third of the time at

the last committee session. the committee today were W. C. bition enforcement.

# IN LABOR UNIONS

#### Charged With Series of Fires That Did Millions of Damage in New York.

New York, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-The identities of two men indicted last night by the Grand Jury which investigated alleged racketeering in an the building trades in the Bronx. Plasterers Information Bureau, was held in \$50,000 bail.

Monteforte, against whom ten indictments charging extortion were returned, was held in \$5,000 bail on ury, has been arrested.

"Well, why not," Faubel replied.
"The asking you," Caraway retorted.
"Well, you might give it another status," Faubel replied.
Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconian, asked if he wanted a King to appoint Lords and Peers and Dukes to the Senate.

"It hough maybe you had ambitions to be a Duke," Blaine told him.

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New York, Jan. 24.—(AP)—New ing of cocktails and illumination. In the comparative of the state prison five to ten years in the state prison five to the state prison five to the state prison five to the years in the state prison of cocktails and illumination. In the comparative of the comparative of the comparative of the content of the settleng of years the ded, without raising his head, he can the total the radio, turn on any combination of lights and reach any one of several hundred books.

The apartment of William S. Paley, 27-year-old president of the comparative of the radio, turn on any combination of lights and reach any one of several hundred books.

The apartment has a plano conceled in a wall except for its key-bed, without raising his head, he can the radio, turn on any combination of lights and reach any one of several hundred books.

The apartment of William S. The several very combination of lights and reach any one of several hundred books.

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# STIMSON CONFERS WITH GRANDI ON ITALY'S POSITION

#### **REALTORS TO AID** IN ENFORCING LAW

#### To Cooperate With Officials In Reporting Speakeasies On Their Properties.

Washington, Jan. 24 .- (AP) -The Washington Evening Star today quotes Prohibition Commissioner delegates separated late today for James M. Doran as saying prohibi- the week end with many details of tion authorities have "an understanding" with real estate boards in other cities, looking toward amel- how far the powers should go in oriation of the padlock situation in laying down naval programs at commenting favorably on decision of once without waiting decision on the Washington board to cooperation with the government in reporting any "speakeasies that might be found in properties under the

board's jurisdiction." Doran further was quoted as saying the understanding provided that property owners and realty dealers exercise "care and diligence with respect to leasing of property to tenants" and that in return dry officials "will bring to the attention of the owners and dealers instances of law violation before launching proceedfore House as to How ings with a view to padlocking the

Goes Much Further The commissioner also was quot-

John A Petty, executive secretary for testimony on the Williamson iterated the board's action was debill to transfer the prohibition en- signed solely to protect real estate "effect of bootlegging operations" Representative Schafer, Republi- and from the "serious consequences of padlocking." He added he had "gag rule" procedure after Chair- wired Harry H. Culver, president of man Williamson had held as out of the National Association of Real

## **ELOPEMENT TIE** ANNULED BY COURT

# Heiress to Guggenheim Mil-She Was of Legal Age.

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 24 .-AP)-Annulment of the runaway marriage last April of Natalie Guggenheim, 18 year old heiress to the copper millions, and Thomas Gorman, Long Island real estate man, has been granted by Supreme Court

Justice Joseph Morchauser, it was earned today. Justice Morchauser confirmed reports of the annulment today and said it was granted Tuesday night. He said, however, that the papers

had not been signed yet. The annulment was granted on the grounds that Miss Guggenheim was not 18 years old when she and Gorman eluded her parents last April 6 after several unsuccessful attempts, and were married. The action was brought by Edmond A.

Guggenheim, her father. The marriage of the young copper heiress and Gorman, son of a Long Island railroad employe, created a stir last spring when it was learned, several days after the ceremony, and shortly after Mrs. Gorman sailed for Europe with her parents, leaving her husband behind.

# CONVICTS IN RUSSIA

Paid 65 Per Cent of Ordinary Wages.

Moscow, Jan. 24- (AP) -Sakeach count when he was arraigned halin Island, Russo-Japanese terribefore Judge James M. Barrett in tory-north of Japan and off the Bronx county court. An eleventh coast of Siberia, is soon to be deindictment charged Monteforte and veloped intensively by the Soviet Michael McCluskey, delegate of lo- government with convict labor. The cal No. 6 of the plasterers union, rich oil deposits in the Russian part with extortion. Neither McCluskey of the island have lain virtually unnor Louis Gallo, plastering con-tractor who was indicted for per-was given an oil concession there several years ago.

The plasterers information bureau is an alleged racketeering organization.

Prisoners in Russian jails servicen delegation is willing to give up tion.

#### Although U. S. Is Not Directly Concerned Our Delegates Are Ready to Help Settle the Difference With France - Many Details

London, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Despite progress described on all sides as satisfactory, the naval conference their plans for conduct of the nego-

Still to Be Worked Out

tiations still incomplete. One problem left unsolved was several questions of political rela-

tivity now under discussion. One last conference of the day between Secretary of State Stimson, head of the American delegation, and Foreign Minister Grandi, head of the Italian delegation, lasted more than an hour and gave Italy's spokesman an opportunity to present fully the Italian plea for equality with France. The Americans made clear they were not directly concerned with this situation. but were ready to help as far as

feasible in anything that would aid in the success of the negotiations." Other developments of the day included an apparent step forward in adjusting Anglo-French differences, he had not had an opportunity to study details of the Washington board's plan that he understood it admit newspaper men to all full

London, Jan. 24.-(AP)-Delegates to the five-power naval conference virtually wound up their first week's work today with a whirl of activity, bringing Anglo-American parity sharply to the fore for the first time and pointing to

publicity for all future full meetings of the conference. At the suggestion of Henry L Stimson, American state, the troublesome cruiser problem which wrecked the Geneva conference seems certain to be the first taken up in arranging details of

parity of the British and American navies. The move for the admission of correspondents at future conference meetings such as that of yesterday at St. James's palace also originated in the American delegation. Senator

Robinson strongly urged such a step and Senator Reed supported him. The day's round of conferences also kept the Italian demand for lions Ran Away Before parity with the French and Anglo-French disagreements over the scope of the conference constantly

under the microsope. Examine Documents The French went to No. 10 Downing street this morning where, with the British delegates, they examined at length a memorandum prepared by Rene Massigli of the French delegation, and Robert Leslie Orai-

gie of the British foreign office, dealing with points of difference. Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, also saw Mr MacDonald and then hurried away for an appointment with Secretary Stimson. The quick succession of conferences kept the general picture of the negotia-

tions changing rapidly. The American delegates, meeting in their conference room five stories above Piccadilly in the Ritz this afternoon, engaged in a general week-end roundup of a half dozen important subjects in which the Americans were interested. The meeting was held without the presence of naval experts, however, Secretary Stimson keeping the principal decisions in the hands of

the delegates. Week-end Lull. Although the various international groups of experts have been meeting daily, all their findings are to pass through the hands of the "Big Five" which meets again Mon-

There will be a week-end lull with Secretary Stimson and Prime Minister MacDonald both getting away to the country although Premier Tar-dieu had abandoned his trip to To Be Fed and Clothed and Be Paris in order to be on hand for the

Monday session. The general activity however, led to predictions that the conference would make faster progress than had first been expected. Premier Tardieu even prophesying an adjournment by the end of February. The virtual decision to have limited number of newspaper men present at the conference sessions applies only to full meetings, at which all the delegations are present, and not to the many lesser consultations proceeding constantly

#### RAILROAD EMPLOYES IN LABOR PARLEY

Report That New Haven Road Workers Will Ask for Statement on Curtailment.

Though railroad men here refused to discuss the matter in any detail, went through the railing of the it was reported today that a meet- bridge over the Housatonic River ing of station agents and other em- last evening and dropped to the ice ployes of the New Haven railroad 20 feet below. The car went partwas being held at New Haven, very ly through the ice. The occupants much sub rosa, for the purpose of were rescued by two New Milford sending a committee to the man- constables and a state policeman. agement to learn, if possible, how far the company intends to go in with driving under the influence of the curtailment of its auxiliary operating forces.

There have been many indications recently that the New Haven road is engaging in a far reaching campaign for the elimination of all superfluous expenses, including the cutting out of train-stops which are unnecessary, the closing of small stations whose business no longer justifies their existence and even be placed under quarantine imthe reduction of the number of em- mediately. ployes wherever it is possible to make two jobs produce the results of three or three take the place

chester, according to rumor among Norwalk that he will absolve sists in the gracual consolidation a reorganization of the personnel criminal responsibility of the death at the North End statio. by which of August Gobeldinger who was one or more of the positions there killed in Norwalk January 20, by concrete. would be eliminated, and the estab- Kellogg's automobile. lishment of control of the Main street and Oakland street crossing gates from a central tower to be erected half way between these two joints, by which system 24 hour service could be obtained with fewraged in crossing guarding. the company's lines are said to be responsible for today's secret meet-

#### CLAIM DEAF MUTE CAN HEAR, SPEAK

ng at New Haven, as many employes are becoming anxious to

know what to expect.

Dillingworth was arrested while soliciting funds he said he neeced dumb. He was held on a technical fessor at the Yale Law school and charge of idleness but insists, by Alice F. Hubbard, a second year writing on slips of paper that he is student there will wed soon, it was deaf and dumb. A sign language publicly announced today. expert tried to converse with him, but said he could not understand the man's motions. The prisoner has maintained his vocal silence seven days but police call him a

#### NO RECONCILIATION

Paris, Jan. 24-(AP)-The courts attempt to affect a reconciliation Parker failed today. Divorce pro-ceedings now will follow the normal

Both Assolant and his wife answered the judge's summons, but acted perfect strangers, not greeting each other and not even nodding recognition. Both refused to take up life together again.

#### TAFT CONVALESCING

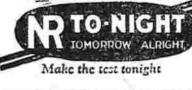
Asheville, N. C., Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Chief Justice William H. Taft combines walking with his daily ride in the country, it was revealed today by attendants at Grove Park Inn, where the ex-president is convalescing from a recent illness.

Each day he goes for a ride in the country and usually he leaves the automobile for a brisk walk before returning to the city. The walks are generally taken at a pont of scenic to be satisfactory to his physician



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# State Briefs

NARROW ESCAPE New Milford, Jan. 24-(AP) An automobile driven by William A. Gabler of Oxford, and a woman who gave her name as Miss Burkhardt. Gabler was then arrested charged liquor. The woman was taken to the New Milford hospital where it was found she was uninjured.

Norwalk, Jan. 24-(AP) - Because of numerous cases of rabbies discovered here in the last week, Dr. Perdue, health officer, announced today that all dogs in the city will

AUTOISTS EXONERATED. Bridgéport, Jan. 24 .- (AP) -- Coroner John J. Phelan today notified Prosecutor Richard H. Ireland of

START \$50,000 SUIT sel for Joel Rogart, shirt manufac- of Pisa. turer of New York said today that New Haven, Jan. 24.—(AP) - papers in a \$50,000 suit charging

TO WED STUDENT

New Haven, Jan. 24 .- (AP.)-Miss Hubbard is the daughter of Charles J. and Alice D. Hubbard of Petersham, Mass., and a graduate of Vassar. Frey is the son of Walter G. and Susan B. Frey of New York, a graduate of Yale and forter G. and Susan B. Frey of New mer student at St. John's College,

MEETING POSTPONED New Haven, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-James J. Walsh of Meriden, Demoaccording to French law between cratic state chairman said today Jean Assolant, trans-Atlantic pilot that the state committee meeting to and his wife, the former Pauline elect a national committeeman would be held in February and not this month as anticipated. Several members had requested delay for personal reasons.

COLD IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-New York today got a taste of the winter weather the rest of the country has been experiencing.

Starting last night the thermometer registered a steady decline to 12 degrees at 6 a. m., this morning, where it remained for three hours. A bright sun started it climbing back up again however at nine o'clock. The normal temperature for the day is 30 degrees.

CATCH AUTO THIEF.

Hillside, N. J., Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Local police today arrested John F. interest. Mr. Taft's condition is said | McCarthy, 25, of 4 Ridgefield streat, Dorchester, Mass., after they had caught up with his speeding automobile, he being held for Boston

McCarthy is said by police to have admitted stealing the automooile in Boston a few days ago, later disposing of its license plates and replacing them with dealers plates stolen from another car.

FLYING MEXICO.

Spartanburg, S. C., Jan. 24. -AP)-Lieut. N. C. Oglivie-Forbes of the Canadian Aircraft Corporation, took off from the Spartanburg airport this morning on a continuation of his flight from Washington to Mexico City.

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#### TO STRAIGHTEN **LEANING TOWER**

Italian Engineers Fear That Famous Structure at Pisa Will Fall.

Pisa, Italy-(AP)-The Leaning Tower of Pisa, Lodestone of the American tourist who visits Italy, will soon receive extensive strengthening at its base in order to prevent its leaning too far over and crash-

A meeting of the special commission appointed by the minister of national education, including the best engineers in the kingdom, decided that two methods are to be pursued, as a result of findings made in the last several months. One consists in making the basin

from which the tower rises impermeable, so that water cannot seep through and eat at the foundation of the tower. The second con-Charles E. Kellogg of that city from and strengthening of the ground May Call Priest

At the same time, help has been Bridgeport, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Suit priest, Father G. B. Piccario, has House, Gaston Doumergue, Presi- the "shifty game" will welcome the gates from a central tower to be Blidgeport, Jan. 21.—(Ar)—Suit Production and State of France, trots up and down fixed price innovation when it conference that way between these two for \$25,000 was filed here today by suddenly obtained considerable acdent of France, trots up and down fixed price innovation when it conference that way between these two for \$25,000 was filed here today by suddenly obtained considerable acdent of France, trots up and down fixed price innovation when it conference that the subject of the subject service could be obtained with rew- Howard W. Gaint also of that down the ports that drift down the back- the death of bargaining in the ba-January 29, 1929 when he was tower of the parish church at stairs, takes his daily dozen shortly zaars will dim the riotous color of Hartford Gas ....... aged in crossing guarding.

Stairs, takes his daily dozen shortly zaars will dim the riotous color of such changes all over struck by a truck owned by Gault. Moranego to a vertical position, after 5 o'clock in the morning. the famous Stambul Labyrinth of after engineers had said it was in Those who have seen him at it, as- booths. danger of falling and advised that it sert that he usually wears a blue New Haven, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Mrs.
Antonio Fraptini, 64, was dead tohours, with the assistance of a numhe does an excellent job of exerhe does an excellent job of exerAs a national amusement it takes XAm Hardware ..... 61 day as the result of a pin prick she ber of workmen. The tower was 120 cising. day as the result of a pin prick site of the did it remains a mystery. He She died last night from blood he did it remains a mystery. He for the president is approaching his approaching his he did it remains a mystery. He for the place of Span of the place o Branford, Jan. 24—(AP)—Coun- connection with the Leaning Tower year term in the Elysee palace. His he is burning to possess and of the

14 Feet Out of Plumb claims he cannot talk with his sheriff today or tomorrow. the south side fell. An inclination in around, making a good quarter hour price to a third and departs with his sheriff today or tomorrow. Alleged efforts on the part of the opposite direction from the of hard physical work to start the package, he still knows in his heart Fafnir Bearings .... 70 clerk says that the man gave his name as Frank G. Wilson of Augustan and that he talked with ta, Maine, and that he talked with ta, Maine, and that he talked with taken as the clerk says that the man gave his name as Frank G. Wilson of Augustan and that he talked with the clark of the clerk says that the man gave his name as Frank G. Wilson of Augustan and that he talked with the clark of the clerk says that the man gave his name as Frank G. Wilson of Augustan and that he talked with the clark of the clerk says that the man gave his name as Frank G. Wilson of Augustan and that he talked with the clark of the chief of state because much of his duty is attended by collonnades, and was built be-

to go to school for the deaf and Alexander H. Frey, assistant pro-increasing, and the tower was in smiling and alert, sometimes for of my three children and the teeth grave danger of falling. Experts hours at a time. then adopted the temporary expedient of shooting cement into the earth under the tower. Now, however, more permanent measures are

# PETERSON BY 60 LBS.

Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight, outweighed Big Boy Peterson 60 1-2 | Charles L. Eyanson of the Connecpounds when they want on the scales preparatory to their ten round bout in Madison Square Gar- necticut, had been generally apden tonight. Carnera scaled 269 1-2 proved. official tape measure, however, about the committee was subject to lent was recalled with the vessels against Peterson's 209 pounds. The showed the Italian giant will have an advantage of only two inches in height, Carnera standing 6.6 and

#### LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 24.-(AP)-Heavy weekend profit taking and a renewal of short selling impeded the recovery in stock prices today after scores of issues had been marked up 1 to nearly 9 points in the early trading. The early afternoon selling carried several ssues 1 to 4 points below their earlier high leves.

Trading showed a marked expansion in volume, sales in the first two hours running more than half a million shares above those of the same period yesterday.

The improvement in speculative sentiment was reflected in the more cheerful advices of the leading commission houses, and the large increase in the number of buying recommendations. Some observers, however, called attention to the fact that the sharp reduction in the short interest in many issues had impaired the market's technical position.

The excellent showing made by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation last year aroused hopes of an even more favorable report by the U. S. Steel Corporation after the close of the directors meeting next Tuesday. Steel common was marked up 2 1-2 points to 177 1-2 but ran into some realizing around that figure and yielded about a point. Bethlehem crossed par for a gain of more than 2 points.

General Electric (old stock) jumped 8 1-2 points, Atlas Power and Warren Bros. each sold 6 1-2 points higher, J. I. Case extended its gain to 5 1-2 points and Brooklyn Union, Advance Rumley common and preferred, Eastman Kodak, Jersey Cer-Carbon, Westinghouse Electric and Western Union were among the ed. many issues to sell 3 to 5 points

There were still a few soft spots cattered. throughout the list. would be taken up again. American Beet Sugar, Foundation mpany and National Biscuit (old dropped 2 to 2 1-2 points. Fox Funeral services were held today

\_ i-2 points off.

#### TURKS TO GIVE UP **OBITUARY BARGAINING GAME**

FUNERALS

Pasquale Pieprazallo. The funeral of Pasquale Piepragallo of 199 Oak street was very largely attended this morning and there were a great many floral tributes. The services were held at the home at 8:30 and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. William P. Reidy officiated. Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sand "O Salutaris" at the offertory and "Some Sweet Day" at doomed in Turkey. the end of the mass. The bearers were Ugo Pagani, Americo Agos- shaking Mustapha Kemal's young Htfd & Conn West ... 95 tinelli, Frank Scudieri, Tony Lu- republic is ringing the tocsin for the East Conn Pow 5s ... 100 pachino, Querina Pierro and John few remnants of old Turkish char- Conn L P 7s ...... 116 Cambosi. Burial was in St. James's acteristics. Proscrastination, extra- Conn L P 51/28 ...... 105

# FRENCH PRESIDENT DOES DAILY DOZEN

Paris-(AP)-While the milkman rattles his cans before dawn at the no matter how long they remain Conn. Elec Svc ..... 85 suggested from another quarter. A back door of the French White here, never become quite expert in xxConn. Power .....

told an interviewer he used "only a sign of old age. He is still famous little sand and nothing more." Now for the smile that took him from the chaser who feigns complete indif-

The celebrated tower is at present | Besides the running exercise the parting with the said article, fill the fourteen feet out of the perpendicu- president does bending and walks on dusky bazaar booths with rumble Frank G. Dillingworth of Wordester. owner of the Parkley Shirt Com- lar. Engineers say it leans because his toes, stiff-legged. Then he gets and shriek. When the purchaser has Mass., has police here barried. He pany will be handed to a deputy during construction the ground on down on all fours and paddles finally cut the merchant's original the south side fell. An inclination in the south side fell. An inclination in around, making a good quarter hour price to a third and departs with his Eagle Lock .....

> Two years ago engineers declar- stitutions and receiving delegations, "For your sweet sake, I have Inter Silver ....... 108. ance at ceremonies, inspecting in- customer: ed that the degree of inclination was all requiring him to be on his feet, ruined myself. I swear by the heads

# A USELESS PROCEEDING

(Continued from Page 1.) "If so, I hope you'll be one too,"

Pressed by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, Faubel said he thought the action of the Senate in condemning the employment of ticut Manufacturers' association by Senator Bingham, Republican, Con-

Faubel then said his statement "such exceptions as any general statement requires."

He added that he was not familiar with the investigation of J. A. Arnold, manager of the Southern Tariff association, made by the committee. trade.

#### AROUT TOWN

The Christoforo Colombo society will install its new officers on Sunday at 2 p. m. in Tinker hall. Preceding the meeting a roast beef dinner will be served by the committee in charge. A full attendence

Mrs. Mary Robinson of 306 Spruce street won first prize at the card party at the School Street Rec won second prize.

A bowling match between two teams representing the Manchester postoffice will be rolled tonight. The interest in the match is not confined to the six bowlers that are to take part, but interest is being taken on nection with the postoffice.

tion will be taken on the proposed new library in the Ninth District.

RECOUNT IS DELAYED

today the House elections committee bach-Augustus McCloskey contest tal, Otis Elevator, U. S. Industrial for the seat from the Fourteenth Auburn Auto, Columbian Texas District, failed to agree on whether the ballots would be count-

The committee indicated, however the question was not closed but

Concord, N. H., Jan. 24 .- (AP) which was the spectacular St. John's Roman Catholic church alty in yesterday's market sold for Mrs. W. J. Ahern, mother of Rev. Robert Ahearn, chancellor of 

# **Local Stocks**

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

1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks.

Dankers Trust Co ... Methods of America to Be City Bank and Trust . 400 Cap Nat B&T ..... 370 Conn. River ..... 425 Htfd Conn. Trust ... 140 First Nat Htfd ..... 235 Land Mtg and Title . -Istanbul, Turkey.—(AP) — Bar- Mutual B&T ..... gaining, the pure joy of Turkish do, vtc ..... merchants, but the joy that is three New Brit Trust ..... parts pain of tourist buyers, is Riverside Trust ..... vagance, volubility-all are being Conn L P 41/25 ..... 98 scouraged and these, official reform- Htfd Hyd 5s .........102 ers maintain, are some of the quali-Insurance Stocks ties which have produced the "un- xAetna Casualty ..... 150

businesslike" Oriental bargaining. Aetna Insurance .... 585
"The honest straightforward busi- do, \$10 par ..... 58 ness methods of America must be Aetna Life ..... adopted in Turkey if we are to suc- xAutomobile ..... 391/2 deed in our struggle for economic Conn. General ...... 130 stability," says Milliett, the official xxHtfd Fire \$10 par . 67 organ. Honest dealings, reliable do, rts ...... 1114 goods, fixed prices must replace the Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 58 shifty game of bargaining in our National Fire ...... Phoenix Fire ...... 73 xTravelers ......1380 1400 Foreign residents in Turkey who, Public Utility Stocks.

xHartford Elec Lgt .. 85

xS N E T Co ...... 175

Automatic Refrig ....

Bigelow Sanford com .

Colt's Firearms ..... 26

Fuller Brush, Class A. -

Mann & Bow, Class A 14

New Brit. Mch. com . 27

North & Judd ..... 20

Peck, Stow and Wilcox 10

Russell Mfg Co ..... 70

Scovill ...... 58 Smythe Mfg Co ..... —

do, pfd ..... 24

do, pfd ...... 111

Bendix Aviat ...... 371/4

Burr Add Mch ..... 461/2

Coml Inv Tr ..... 391/8

Contin Can ...... 55 1/2

Corn Prod ...... 92%

Mo Kan and Tex ..... 5314

Montg Ward ..... 451/2

Nat Cash Reg A ..... 77%

N Y Cent ......1774

Pub Serv N J ...... 86%

Comwith and Sou ...... 15

xx-Ex-rights.

do, Class B .....

Niles Bem Pond .....

Manufacturing Stocks.

Greenwich W&G, pfd.

The game as played at present the place of Spain's lottery and Amer Hosiery ......

Foreigners Happy

Straightforward Business

The economic revolution which is

Followed Soon.

shops and bazaars."

The trusts and parries of the purhis name has been mentioned in Chamber of Deputies to a seven- ference towards the article which "time" will be up a year from next merchant who wraps himself in an air of martyrdom at the idea of Bristol Brass ...... that he has paid too much.

#### am a ruined man!" DECLARES LOBBY PROBE FLAMES END CAREER

of my sainted grandmother that I

Seth Thom Co. com .. 30 San Francisco, Jan. 24.-(AP)-Standard Screw ..... 115 The gallant old barkentine City of Stanley Works ..... 42 Sydney, once the pride of the Pa-Taylor & Fenn ..... 115 cific, but later known as the "Hell Torrington ..... 63 Ship" of the Alaska fishing trade. has closed its colorful career in flames on the mud flats of Visita-

stripped of what was worth salvaging, the old craft was drenched whitlock Coil Pipe ... — Stripped of what was worth salwith gasoline by city firemen and set ablaze yesterday. A history both glorious and vio-

passing. Built in Chester, Pa., in 1875, the City of Sydney was the belle of windjammers in the Pacific mail service to the Orient. Later she entered the Alaska fishing

During this period, in May, 1925, Am Bosch Mag ........... 42% Sausalito preparatory to making Am and For Pow ...... 941 caping from the ship told tales of Am Pow and Lt ...... 84% wild, drunken orgies aboard and the Am Rad Stand San ...... 34 City of Sydney became known as Am Roll Mill ..... 891/2 the "Hell Ship." Two members of Am Smelt ...... 72% her crew were arrested on charge of selling narcotics following the inci-

Recently she was sold in the and was resold to wreckers, who wrote "finis" on her log.

#### vesterday afternoon and Mrs. Jessie Kerr of 33 Ridgewood street LINCOLN SCHOOL PUPILS

oupils of third grade of the Lincoln School gave the annual Doll party to the parents and guests at 2:30 either side by many who only have this afternoon. Refreshments of ice an occasional postage stamp con- cream and cookies were served guests and pupils in charge of Miss Curtiss Wright ..... 7% A special meeting of the Ninth girls; The Shepherds, class; The Tea School District is called for January Party, Annamae Krob and Betty Erie 28, when, according to the call, ac- Keeney; The Lost Doll, Irene Smith; Pansies Tears, class; Suppose, An- Gen Foods ...... 491/2 endowment of \$50,000 by Cheney namae Krob; Mother's Cookies, Gen Gas and El A ..... 6912 Soda Shop, 7 boys; When Mother Grigsby Grunow ............ 16 and Answer, boys and girls; A Life Int Combust ..... 7 After an extended executive session A Mortifying Mistake, Evelyn Hess; Int Tel and Tel ...... 70% Pussy Willow, 3 girls; The Saw- Johns Manville ............134 COMEDIAN DIES

ber of a family of stage comedians Nev Copper ............... 29 some doubt existed just when it and star performer in many successful productions died last night at the N Y N H and Htfd ..........111% home of his mother in Bywood, near Nor Amer ...... 98% 

ON PLANE TRIP

San Juan, Porto Rico, Jan. 24 .-

#### S O Cal ..... 59% S O N J ...... 63 SONY ...... 32% Stew War ..... 421/4 Studebaker ..... 44 Union Carb ...... 84% Unit Aircraft ..... 51 U S Rubber ..... 24 % Association of Great Britain. War Pict ..... 50 1/2

SENTENCE CONN. MAN Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 24.-(AP)-Harold L. Button, 26, of Bridgeport, Conn., was sentenced to four months | Antone (Black Tony) Parmagini, in the Bedford county jail, today alleged "king of dope peddlers" on when he pleaded guilty charges of the Pacific coast and his asserted transporting a stolen car from aid, William Levin, each were sen-Wooster, Ohio to Everett, Pa. He tenced to seventeen years in Federrefused to reveal names and address al prison by Judge A. F. St. Sure of his parents because he did not here today. Each was also fined want to "shame them."

#### SIR FRANK WARNER IS DEAD IN LONDON Was Inventor of Figured Velvets-Prominent in the Silk and Textile Industries.

London, Jan. 24-Sir Frank Warner, for many years prominently connected with the textile and silk industries of the British Isles, is dead at the age of sixty-seven. He was a fellow of the Textile Institute and onetime president of the Silk Sir Frank was the inventor and patentee of figured velvets having three heights of piles. In 1919 he Woolworth ..... 70 % was the Board of Trade delegate to Yellow Truck ...... 14 % the world conference at New Or-

> San Francisco, Jan. 24 .- (AP.)-\$24,000.





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## Isolated On Ice Cake Dog Floats 45 Miles

dogs, that, because it is true, rivals the shivering form in the boat. It fiction in strangeness, and being was Bert Mitchell's dog. true, tests the credulity of those who are prone to argue anything and everything that bears the mark of 45 mile journey at Glastonbury,

there were two dogs, living in Addi- Tom's Cabin." Once on the ice cake son, who decided they would the dog decided it was much more a-traveling go. They did. So it was comfortable, even without private that a day or so later classified ads staterooms, than it would be to were inserted in The Herald and a swim in the repellant black water Hartford paper by the owners of the that every now and then washed dogs, Bert Mitchell and Earl over his icy raft. Mitchell of Bell street, notifying the | So he clung to the ice as it floatworld at large of two dogs, lost, ed down the river. Past Middletown strayed or stolen.

the missing dogs was found in Marl- it was different. The water that perborough, the property of Earl sisted in slapping his body froze on-Mitchell. It was a good long time to the fur. It was dreadfully cold. after, however, when Bert Mitchell's The dog howled but no one heard.

dog was found. The day was raw and cold and there was no reason for anyone puttering around on the banks of even for the drawbridge at Haddam, the Connecticut River, least of all sailing underneath it instead. The at Hadlyme, 45 miles down the river dog's passing was unobserved and from Glastonbury. But someone was his howls were decidedly weak. It and thereby hangs the salvation of was cold then, very cold.

on one of the innumerable cakes. It the river bank. raised its head and the howl, more Clambering into his rowboat the once again, the dog is eternally unknown Samaritan guided his grateful.

H. S. STUDENTS CALM

Yesterday Afternoon.

which started back in the first

Pictures of Germany, old and new,

were being shown upon the screen

when the film caught afire. The safe-

ty device on the motion picture ma-

chine located in the middle of the

hall among the seats, prevented the

fire from spreading and the excite-

ment was all over in less than a

The radio was turned on for en-

tertainment until the apparatus had

time to cool and then the film was

re-threaded and the show continued.

The assembly program, in addition

to the motion picture entertain-

ment, included rallies for the

basketball game in Middletown to-

Cheney and Raymond Johnson in

charge. It will be open to the pub-

**ANDOVER** 

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schatz gave

Crosby High here tomorrow.

be many prizes.

minute.

This is a dog story. A story of two craft to the ice floe and soon had Starts At Glastonbury

It is believed that he began his probably practicing the "Eliza cross-Nevertheless, on Christmas Day ing the ice" scene from "Uncle

he sailed and no one saw him. That was all right, the cold had not yet It wasn't long after, that one of nipped him. But at East Hampton He drifted on.

The ice cake made no stops, not

The Hadlyme resident heard a one last attempt to attract attenhowl that was not the wind and tion. His howls were weak but the grazing out on the increased Cor. grazing out on the ice-caked Con- wind was still and the sound came necticut saw a form stretched out to the ears of the man puttering on

For which, judging by the happy like a whine, again pierced the air. barks of the two dogs as they met

the New London Business College N. J. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merritt. on the ice on Tuesday and fractur-Mrs. George Scyphers is ill with ed several ribs. AS MOVIE FILM BURNS

Fine Example of Correct Be- colds.

havior Given at Assembly

during the regular Thursday after- Mrs. R. H. Stowe of Hazardville. noon assembly at Manchester High A whist party will be conducted Harry Morganson; worthy lecturer, school, when fire broke forth from a by the Grange at the Town Hall this Charles Country worthy steward. Army citadel, Newburyport, Mass. motion picture machine. Not a evening. Worthy, Master John single one of the 800 students in the Hutchinson will have charge.

There will be a choir rehearsal chine two or three feet up into the | W. Bass. air. The students had been taught to await for orders and not become tended a meeting of the Tolland utive committee for three years,

> Wednesday evening. herst College, has been spending a past master's jewel.

week with his aunt, Mrs. Edwin Mrs. E. M. Yeomans left for Florida Wednesday where she expects Ashland, N. H., is announced. Mr.

met the women of Wapping at the Parish house on Wednesday afternight and the swimming meet with wagons under Miss Sands super-A card party will be held next

Tuesday evening at the assembly vision. Miss Harriett Sharp, Miss Faith M. Collins and Miss Sylvia Hayes of hall starting at 8 o'clock. Fifty tables will be located. Whist and this town were among the graduates bridge will be played and there will from East Hartford High school last Wednesday evening. Several from of Group No. 1 of the Washington this place attended the graduation teacher of the primary room, as loexercises at the High school audi-Trip expense defrayers with Harriet

Arthur E. Sharp of Mystic came home to attend the graduation exercises of the East Hartford High

#### CONN. MAN INJURED

a little birthday party this week in honor of their little grandson, Springfield, Mass., Jan. 24.—(AP)

—Joseph Mascarillo of Torrington, George Kenneth Schatz whose home Conn., driver of a truck was brought is in East Hartford but who is visiting his grandparents. He was two to a local hospital today suffering with a fractured skull received when years old Tuesday. he fell from or was crushed by his Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt had truck in Brookfield last night. He as their guests recently Mrs. Merritt's father and mother, Mr. and was brought here after receiving Mrs. Charles Bailey and Mrs. Mer- medical treatment in Brookfield. ritt's sister and the latter's husband, James Smedrick, helper on the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt, all of truck, said that Mascarillo was get-Miss Mary Meritt, who attends when the accident occurred.

#### Ship Arrivals

America, Plymouth, Jan. 23 from company, at East Springfield, Mass., New York.

local justice of the peace here last York. Carmania, New York, Jan. 24, Havana. Thuringia, New York, Jan. 24, Hamburg.

Aurania, Southampton, Jan. 24, for New York. Veendam, Rottendam, Jan. New York. Conte Grande, Genoa, Jan. 24, New York. American Banker, London, Jan.

23, New York.

A daughter, Anionette Elizabeth, recently arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mueller of Snipsic

visitor at the home of Andrew Buckley. with a severe attack of heart trou-

ble, is gaining rapidly.

Mrs. Ellen B. West who has been in Hartford visiting her daughter, Hazel, has returned and is with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunther. Miss Helen Chapin, have closed the many as can conveniently do so are Talcott home and have gone to the urged to attend. home of Horton Chapin in Oradell,

daughter are suffering from hard Loomis as marshal, Mrs. Balch as this circle which is composed of 12 regalia bearer and Mrs. Jennie to 15 girls aged from 10 to 14. Mrs. George Stanley is spending Tracey as emblem bearer, all of Bertha McNeill is the president, a few days in Simsbury visiting rel- Manchester, did very creditable Helen Viertel, secretary and Floratives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley had cers of Tolland. Grange Tuesday brought out yesterday afternoon as their guests recently Dr. and evening last: Worthy master, Ar-Lathrop West; worthy secretary, Ellen B. West; worthy gate-keeper, Everette Robertson; worthy Ceres, 9:30 tomorrow morning at the home flames suddenly shot from the ma- this evening at the home of Mrs. R. Ellen Kasavant; worthy Pomona, of Mrs. Johnson, will instead receive Helen Wilcox; worthy lady assist- instruction at High school hall.

> ley of this town and Hancock, N. H., to Miss Frances Mary Platt of to spent the rest of the winter. Mrs. Buckley and Miss Platt were weekbrother's family at West Palm ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew James

There will be a family party of the Rockville and Tolland firemen on this evening at Tolland Town Hall. The music for the occasion will be furnished by Buckminster's orchestra. The different committees in charge have made extensive

plans and arrangements. The Grange whist which was to noon and six of the latter made tea have been held Thursday night at the Town Hall has been postponed again and will be held Thursday

evening, Jan. 30. Miss Grover, assistant 4-H club leader, has recently organized a 4-H club at the Hicks Memorial school with Mrs. Eldred Doyle, cal club leader. They chose "Busy Bees" as the name of their club. The following officers were elected: President, Josie Siefputowsky; vicepresident, Alice Meacham; secre-Helen Wescott; newspaper reporter, Celia Charnesky; program committee, Florence Lindstrom, Rose Sierputowsky and Elizabeth Leon-

ard; song leader, Angelina Jacko-There were thirteen women present at the food demonstration Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Crandall and Mrs. Button were most successful cooks and all felt they had spent a profitable afternoon. John Darling of New Britain has

been a recent visitor at the home of his daughter Mrs. Emery Clough. Carl Tobiassen of Wethersfield, formerly a resident of Tolland, callting off to look for motor trouble leaves Monday for Orlando, Fla.

#### MICKEY TRAVERS HELD FOR RUNNING LIQUOR

Wednesday evening.

New Haven, Jan. 24.-(AP)tion financially that he was able to Mickey Travers, former boxer, was acquire the steel industries of Great claim the city ordinance invades under arrest today following the Britain, Limited, with a capitaliza- their constitutional rights. seizure of two 55-gallon barrels of tion of \$40,000,000. alcohol on a truck he was driving crashed on the Stock Exchange and

Federal agente were told to watch for Travers, and they spotted the truck traveling at high rate of several co-defendants being acspeed on a city street. "Just taking this home to use for rubbing purposes" he told the Later he said he had picked up the barrels "on a dark road"

body." He was to appear before a U. S. commissioner today. Agents visited the Talmadge Inn at Short Beach and found two pints of liquor. The owner, Nellie Green Talmadge, was held in \$1500 bail for hearing Jan. 31. The inn has been

#### JEWEL THEFT.

Fall River, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The theft of jewelry of an estimated floor room at the Forest Park hovalue of several thousand dollars tel. from the store of Mullen Brothers | Employes at the hotel, where she entry by cutting a pane of window some time and recently had been in committee, and Thomas Kirby,

#### SEC. STIMSON CONFERS WITH ITALIAN ENVOY

among which was that with Pre-

mier MacDonald, Foreign Minister

a new fleet and that Germany also

has done wonders with the 10,000-

celebrated December memorandum.

It was said in French sources after-

The experts' report also dealt

likewise have indicated a desire to

exclude from the negotiations en-

Wider Disarmament

fluential quarters that the discus-

sions are paving the way for French

participation in a five-power treaty perhaps with a reservation stating

a period only hoping later to couple

it with a wider disarmament plan

covering land armaments and link-

ing with the League of Nations dis-

that limitations might be so arrang-

ed as to permit France to transfer

to the cruiser category come of the

battleship tonnage allowed her un-

offered as a possible means of permitting her to go on with cruiser

building which she regards essen-

In urging that the cruiser angle

of the Anglo-American parity pro-

blem be taken up first, Secretary

Stimson struck directly at the most

troublesome question in the whole

amounts roughly to whether the

years to come her last three pro-

jected 10,000-ton cruisers under

her fifteen cruiser program. Secre-

tary Stimson hopes to go into this

more fully over the week-end with

The suggestion was advanced

armament efforts.

matter

The feeling developed in some in-

tions meeting on Monday.

John J. Sweeney, Department A-48, a production clerk, employed by the Westinghouse Manufacturing (Continued from Page 1) Resolute, Piraeus, Jan. 24, New of Springfield, Mass., but recently a ity in treaty-making as may resident here, were married by a practicable. In conferences today, notable

> A regular meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American ing to reduce as low as anyone else, Legion, will be held Monday night but on condition that she could at 8:15 at the State Armory. Im- build equal to any other continental portant business, entertainment and power. He declared that this prorefreshments are on the program. viso was not directed at France, The door prize to date totals pointing out that Russia is building

night. They will live in Springfield.

**ABOUT TOWN** 

Joseph Albiston, of Green Hill, ton ship allowed her under the says that the present cold wave is mild compared with some of the The Franco-British report considwinters he recalls. He mentions es- ered at today's meeting between the pecially the winters of 1857, 1882 British and French concerned a posand 1904 when the Connecticut river sible compromise system of measurwas frozen so thickly that heavy ing navies which would satisfy wagon loads crossed from one side French demands as set forth in the to the other on the ice.

Ronald H. Ferguson, of The Her- ward that some slight progress had street, West Hartford, was a recent ald, has been named chairman of been made and the two experts officers of the New England Daily port to the Anglo-French delega-Newspaper association, Other mem-Hill District who has been suffering bers of the committee are John A. Muchling managing editor of the with the possibility of a general Manchester, N. H., Union-Leader, non-aggression pact dealing with and H. D. Bradley, managing editor the Mediterranean. The French

of the Bridgeport Times-Star.

Members of the Dilworth-Cornell tirely small types of ships including Post and auxiliary are reminded of the smallest submarines. It is underthe Hartford county meeting to be stood the Japanese are favorable to held in Hartford Sunday at 3 o'clock this step. in Odd Fellows hall, 420 Main Charles Talcott and his niece, street, opposite Capitol avenue. As

Selectman John M. Bowers fell Kings Daughters will meet with she regards the arrangement as for Miss Harriet Knight, 149 Pine street tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Miss Clarice Mrs. Laura Loomis, worthy Po- McMinn, director of religious edu-Mrs. Arthur Savage and her little mona secretary, assisted by Arthur cation at Center church is leader of

der the Washington treaty but Major Edward J. Atkinson is conwhich she never used. This was ducting a week's series of evangelistic meetings at the Salvation-

The Girl Scout first aid class which was scheduled to meet at The two one-act plays by the bas- parity discussion. Although agreed

County Y. M. C. A. in Rockville Ivan Wilcox; for two years, Sam-ketball team of the Manchester of the American and British cruiser uel Johnson. Past Master Samuel Green School will be presented in of the American and British cruiser Howard Turner, a student at Am- Johnson was presented with the the Assembly Hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight and were not presented last The engagement of Philip Buck- night as published yesterday, United States is to build in the through inadvertent error. A whist party will be given in the

Manchester Community club Mon-Yeomans will visit Mr. Yeoman's end guests of Mr. Buckley's par-day night for the benefit of Boy Scouts Troop 9. Prizes of \$2.50 gold his own delegation whom he is enpieces will be awarded and refreshtertaining at his country place on ments will be served.

Judging from the number of let-ters sent out carried by the mailmen today there was considerable mail from the Home Bank and Trust Company and the Manchester Trust Company. The mail matter contained letters telling of the charge of 50 cents for all checking accounts Gets Angry When He Sees less than \$100 as told in the Herald last evening. In addition to this was enclosed a pamphlet explaining the necessity of the charge.

#### JAPAN'S POSITION

Wakatsuki, former premier of one of the trio by Alexander tary, Jennie Kovalevich; treasurer, Japan, speaking at the five, power Micheeef, a former Russian soldier conference for Japan today, declar- and revolutionist under Kerensky. ed that it was desirable for the pow- but now an American citizen and ers to reach an agreement about an opponent of Sovietism in any auxiliary craft on a new basis, but form or manner. did not definitely outline the techni-

auxiliary craft on a new basis embodied his recent statements that Micheef engaged in an argument Japan would demand seventy per cent of the maximum cruiser strength of the strongest naval here. power.

Hayt Hayden and Rev. W. C. Dar- clared that Japan was no menace and thence to America. He is emby attended the meeting and ban- to any nation and consequently ployed as an assembler in the Yale quet of the Y. M. C. A. at the would not permit herself to be Methodist church, Stafford Springs, menaced.

# HATRY SENTENCED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Last fall the Hatry companies

Hatry soon after was arrested on nearly \$10,000,000. Their trial opened several days ago and until today had been filled with accountants' testimony involving fabulous sums and indicating the colossal financial where they had been left "by somestructure which Hatry had reared.

#### LEAPS TO DEATH

of the \$444,000 estate of her father, Henry Greve, commission merchant, plunged to her death early today from a window of her sixth

charge of a nurse.

tee of the disabled American Vet-

The measure would provide for administer acts applying to them.

FOUR FIREMEN HURT

Philadelphia, Jan. 24.—(AP)— in this city was organized in Gaston. the transfer to the proposed Depart- Four firemen were injured and church in 1885. ment of the Veterans Bureau, the damage estimated at \$200,000 was Pension Bureau and the National done today when fire swept through Home for Disabled Soldiers, with all the Gaston Presbyterian church, their personnel. In addition, it Eleventh street and Lehigh avenue. would provide that the director gen- Except for patches of roof, only cral have authority to coordinate the the walls of the edifice were stand- at the South Park bank here today three consolidated agencies and to ing when firemen gained control of and obtained \$16,000. The trio the blaze after a four hour battle.

The church was founded in 1876. The first Christian Endeavor society

escaped in a motor car.

BANDITS GET \$16,000 Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 24-(AP) -Three unmasked bandits held up five employes and several customer



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#### **EX-RUSSIAN SOLDIER** ATTACKS BOLSHEVIKS

the outskirts of London.

Men in Stamford Distributing Bills for Red Meeting.

Stamford, Jan. 24-(AP)- Trial of three Communistic sympathizers on charges of violating a city ordinance, in connection with distribution of notices of a meeting of notices of a meeting of workers and a Lenin memorial meeting, brought London, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Reijiro to light here today, an attack on

Isadore Wofsy of 394 Atlantic cal needs of his country in naval street and Irving Nochowitz of 61 William street were arrested for His reference to an agreement on passing notices of the meeting of Cob was arrested when he and when McMahon was giving out notices of the Lenin memorial meeting

Micheef said he was a soldier in He said that the conference aim- the Russian army and he joined the ed at world peace and at relieving Revolutionists under Kerensky. He ed on friends in town Thursday. He peoples from growing tax burdens. did not sympathize with the Bolshe-Affirming that international suspi- viks when they came into control, Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett, cion must be done away with, he de- and made his way to Constantinople

> "My uncle, my best friends and priests and other good men were shot down by the Bolsheviks without reason. I am against the Soviet and when I saw McMahon distributing notices of a Lenin memorial TO FOURTEEN YEARS meeting, I got mad and sought to take the hand bills and burn them," said Micheef.

The Communistic sympathizers were fined \$10 and costs each, and appealed to the Common Pleas Court in bond of \$100 each. They

#### MOVE TO CONSOLIDATE VETS. ORGANIZATIONS

Washington, Jan. 24.—(AP)— Creation of a Department of Veterans Affairs, under an officer to be known as a director general, was recommended informally to Congress today by four veterans organizations as the most feasible way to carry out President Hoover's suggestion for a consolidation of all veteran agencies under one governmental officer.

The measure was drafted in com-St. Louis, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Miss pliance with a request of Representative Dalinger, Republican, Massachusetts, a member of the House expenditures committee and carried the endorsement of Rice W. Means, legislative chairman of the United Spanish War Veterans; E. S. Bettelheim, Jr., legislative chairman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; John during the night was reported to po-lice today. The burglars gained woman had been in ill health for the American Legion legislative

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Thomaston Street, Hartford. "He got very weak, run-down and underweight. I gave him California Fig Syrup, and in just a little while he was eating heartily and gaining. Now I'm proud as can be; he's so robust, bright and active." Temporary relief should be far

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course, the child's system needs a prompt cleansing. But the young-ster's bowels also need toning and

digestion improves with its use; bowel movements become regular and remain so.

There are many imitations; but the word California marks the

#### TARDIEU OUTLINES FRANCE'S POSITION

#### Her Possessions Scattered All Over World-Needs a Navy to Protect Them.

Tardieu's statement at the confer- ed, are no longer satisfied with "secence today emphasized the great ond-hand" information. They want extent of the coast line of the mother country and the vast extent program for the sixth annual Union of ther colonies and other posses- Meeting, Commissioner of Agricul- chicken , baked tomatoes, spinach, gions for which France is respon- tural S. McLean Buckingham has head lettuce, Jello or Jell-well. sible and which are widely scattered endeavored to secure an array of throughout the world.

The premier particularly stressed problems. the fact that France's immense overseas possessions are second only tion could be obtained from those to those of Great Britain. He spoke highest in the agricultural field, of the urgent necessity of always Commissioner Buckingham went assuring communication between right to the top and secured the baked pear. the mother country and the colonies United States Secretary of Agriculand of protecting also by suitable ture to head the list of speakers. forces tradal -exchanges between Secretary Hyde, however, has since shredded wheat biscuit, stewed raithe colonies themselves.

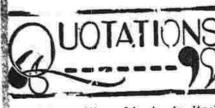
the colonies is rapidly and con- Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, beets, salad of grated carrots. stantly growing. He refrained from has been secured. any mention of naval requirements | Secretary Dunlap is an exceptionin terms of figures in his opening ally good speaker and especially statement, but gave his hearers to well fitted to discuss the inside understand that from the viewpoint workings of the numerous branches of absolute needs they would have of the U. S. Department. The folto be sufficient to take care ade- lowing, taken from one of his recent quately of France and her interna- addresses, shows this close personal tional position. However, the exist- touch with the Department: "Albsolute naval needs.

Naval Requirements. more particularly on the fact of the activities of the Department are nowing whether, in case of con- of interest only to farmers. Such lict, the country can depend upon is not the case. tself only or whether an internaional collaboration has been organ- have learned to think of the Departred against the aggressor nation," ment of Agriculture as a storehouse

rom a military standpoint two which is yours for the asking." uties devolve upon France the Further enthusiasm has been

tol of other powers.

France's responsibilities are con- notables to be present at the banerned, by their being scattered quet will be Senator Frederic C. plained they are divided into seven master. Senator Walcott is taking groups as follows: The North Afri- an important part in the work of can group, the Eastern group, the the senate agricultural committee. standing, where the patient's limbs be on all the seas."



"Building citizenship is, in itself, a military asset." General Charles P. Summerall.

ages is by the same means as a an uses, and that is to make her rvices unusual and unique. Let m unionize, strike and use polical weapons."-Rupert Hughes.

"Put first things first." -Bishop Charles P. Anderson.

"When one has faith one does not retire."-Ferdinand Foch.

"Lies are the stuff from which he armies built their morale."v. Daniel A. Poling.

"God recognizes no idle class."v. T. F. Coakley.

Blene Mullins.

ase to be."—Miguel de Unamuno.

"Happiness is no excuse for

owness."-George Bernard Shaw.

'History knows no chosen peo-

."-Felix Valyi.

WOMEN CLUBS' LUNCHEON

annual luncheon of the State Fed- Spanish War Veterans. eration of Women's Clubs will be held at the Hartford Women's Club Missionary society of the Grace M. tomorrow, it was announced here to- E. church of New Haven, Conn., and

buil Community, Long Hill Com- tion of the proposed World Court munity, the Terryville Women's, the protocol, Bridgeport Delphian and the West | PETITION from the Lebanon Heven Womans clubs.

swell press agent stunt for the health and welfare of mothers and groundhog.

#### NATIONAL SPEAKERS FOR UNION MEETING

Walcott Among List of Notables to Discuss Agricultural Problems, February 5th.

Hartford, Jan. 24.—The latest and

best in agricultural information, research and investigation in the broader fields of production and marketing will be revealed to Co. necticut farmers on February 5th, ary 26th: London, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Premier at the Union Agricultural Meeting in Hartford. Farmers, it is explainthe best information that the country affords and in making up the speakers representing the last word

Believing that the best informafound it will be impossible for him sins. France's general commerce with to be present and R. W. Dunlap,

ence of a particular political situa- though the Department of Agricultion, or of a special condition of ture was founded primarily for the political security growing out of in- farmers, it has developed services ernational agreements would, from of untold value to the entire populahe standpoint of relative needs tion. During the four years that I ring about a diminution of France's have been connected with the Department of Agriculture as its as- cream. sistant secretary, I have found a "Our naval requirements depend great many people who believe that

"During the past four years I of information for every citizen of Premier Tardieu emphasized that the Unites States, the contents of

ravity of which it would be super- shown toward the meeting with the uous to underline. Being obliged announcement that it seems quite to keep a considerable strength in probable that James C. Stone, Viceer overseas territories. France chairman of the Federal Farm hust first be able at all times to Board, will be present. Stone depend on her navy to assure her represents the tobacco interests on possibility of transporting neces- the Board and which he has not yet sary forces from, or to, any point of accepted the invitation to be present France must be able for the defense are that he will be in Hartford that spinach-asparagus salad, cup cus- the low temperatures in the midor the mother country, to use at any day and it such is the case, he will time her total resources. The conse- undoubtedly speak at the Union | \*Creamed cucumbers: Peel and ed Arkansas and depressed the to Continental European countries. of the mother country, to use at any day and if such is the case, he will tard. ume ner total resources. The conse- undoubtedly speak at the order control of lines Agricultural Banquet. It is expect- cut in half lengthwise the desired mercury in Mississippi and Louisi- Italy is ready to reduce armaments

The fact that the coasts of the will be present and discuss the trend for twenty minutes. When ready to opinion of the commissioner of Trench mainland are scattered over in chain store methods of buying. serve, add a little salt if you wish, agriculture the Louisiana sugar three different seas, he said, results Commissioner Buckingham believes several lumps of butter, and a gen- cane crop has been damaged 25 to in the necessity of dividing France's it impossible to develop an adequate erous amount of thick, hot cream. | 30 per cent. home fleets and in case of war, program without having all availthese could be concentrated only able information. Mr. Adams has after several days. He emphasized the reputation of frankly expressthat the fleets could only concen- ing himself and it is expected that

He said the vast extent of Last but not least of the national wer every part of the world. He Walcott who will act as toast-

West African group, the American | The banquet is again to be a fea- are disab'ed on account of cartilage group including West India, Guina, ture with all Connecticut products having hardened in the joints. If and St. Pierre, the Indian ocean listed on the menu from oysters to there is no absolute cure, would a group and the Indo-Chinese group. ice cream, including Connecticut strict fasting and diet regime re-The premier said this great length Native Fancy Turkey. While it is lieve the awful suffering Also, of coasts, these long lines of com- difficult to estimate the number that would a warm climate be of benefit munication and great distances be- will attend the banquet, Commis- in preference to the cold weather tween bases, "obliges France's navy stoner Buckingham expressed the of the north?" opinion that with such a notable list | Answer: It is always possible to of speakers it is well within the remove the soreness due to neuritis bounds of reason to expect at least or arthritis. You are undoubtedly

vited to attend both sessions. lege, will preside at the afternoon session which is to be held at 2:00 new Bushnell Memorial. Commit-Connecticut Agricultural Policy Conference at Storrs to study the "The way for women to get big | Conference at Storage, fruit, vegetable and potatoe industries will make suggestions outlining a plan for increasing the net income of Connecticut farmers. This session promises to be full of interest and its conclusions should play an important part in solving many of our agricultural problems.

#### SENATE PETITIONS

Senator Frederic C. Walcott of Connecticut presented the following petitions to the Senate yesterday. RESOLUTIONS from the Hartford Section, Council of Jewish Women, Hartford and the Board of Grief and remorse endured with Trustees of Temple Beth El Stamdignity are easily endured." ford, Conn., opposing any modification of the existing calendar that "To fall into a habit is to begin to would include a blank day or otherwise disturb the continuity of the Sabbath.

RESOLUTION from the City Council of the City of Bristol, Conn., and a petition from sundry citizens of Torrington, Hartford, Lebanon, Wethersfield, New Britain, Waterford, West Hartford, Willimantic, Stafford, South Manchester, Wilson, Glastonbury, Watertown, Portland, Woodstock, Windsor, Conn., favoring the passage of legislation New Haven, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The granting increased pensions to

RESOLUTION from the Foreign the Woman's Foreign Missionary Presidents of five new Federated society of the First Methodist habs will be presented at the as- Episcopal church of Middletown, sambly. They represent the Trum- Conn., favoring the prompt ratifica-

League of Women Voters, Lebanon. Conn., favoring the passage of the This winter certainly has been a Jones-Cooper Bill, providing for the

#### **MENUS** For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday Janu-

SUNDAY Breakfast-Baked eggs, Melba toast, stev.ed figs. Lunch-Asparagus, string beans, purities reaching the lungs. salad of watercress and lettuce. Dinner-Celery soup, broiled

MONDAY Breakfast-Broiled ham, in knowledge of the farmers' vital waffles, maple syrup. Lunch-Potato soup, salad of chopped raw cabbage and parsley. Dinner-Boiled freshbeef tongue, baked squash, combination salad of cooked carrots and peas and celery,

Breakfast-Coddled egg, toasted

Dinner-Jellied tomato bouillon chops, \*creamed cucumbers, baked foreshadowed the Civil War. eggplant, salad of raw celery, pine-

WEDNESDAY Breakfast-Cottage cheese baked apple. Melba toast if desired. Lunch-Buttered macaroni, spin-

ach, salad of head lettuce. Dinner-Vegetable soup, beef, cooked tomatoes, cooked celery, salad of grated raw beets. minced prunes ir gelatin, whipped

THURSDAY Breakfast-Coddled egg, wholewheat muffins, stewed raisins. Lunch-Raw apples as desired. Dinner-Mutton chops, baked parsnips, lettuce (cooked), string bean salad, apricot whip.

FRIDAY

Breakfast-Baked stuffed apple. Lunch-Rice en casserole, salad of shredded lettuce. Dinner-Tomato and celery soup, well (no cream).

SATURDAY Brrikfast-Poached egg on Melba toast, stewed peaches. Lunch-Generous dish of junket.

f communication was of essential ed that he will explain how the number of cucumbers. Remove the ana. mportance in France's economic Farm Board can aid New England. seeds or not, as you prefer. Cook A layer of ice held snow on the providing that level be not exceed-C. F. Adams, key-man of one of in small amount of unsalted water, ground in Arkansas and prevented ed by any other European Contithe large chain store organizations, on top of the stove or in the oven the picking of late cotton. In the nental power, he concluded.

sidered by some as a luxury at this time of year, their health-giving qualities compensate for their sometrate by utilizing routes dangerous his talk will throw some interesting what higher price during the winter from a military point of view and sidelights on the marketing of na- months, and, where necessary, one which are normally under the con- tive fruits, vegetables, eggs and should endeavor to cut on the budgthe vital greens at this time.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Hardened Joints) Question:-Mrs. L. S. R. writes: "Kindly advise me if there is a cure for neuritis of about five years'

500 people. Farm women and 4-H suffering from the latter, which Club boys and girls are cordially in- causes calcification around the joints. The fasting and diet cure Dr. George A. Works, President will always remove the pains conof the Connecticut Agriculaural Col- nected with arthritis. They will, however, continue to recur if the real cause is not removed. I am p. m. in the Colonial Room of the satisfied there is only one fundamental cause of arthritis, and that tees appointed last summer at the is the re-absorption of poisons from the colon. Your bowels must be

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#### made to move two or three times daily, either through diet, enemas or laxatives. A warm climate always favors skin elimination and because of this, rheumatic patients are usually more comfortable in a dry, warm climate.

(Impurities from Smoke) Question:-M. F. asks: "When impurities from tobacco are deposited in the lungs by inhaling, do they remain there, or are they eventually carried away by the blood?"

Answer: The tarry-like substances deposited in the lungs are usually gradually carried away, but undoubtedly they accumulate in many cases, and this is a definite cause for the start of certain lung disorders, such as tuberculosis. If the smoker does not inhale, he is not in danger of any of the tobacco im-



UNION ARSENAL SEIZED.

On January 24, 1861, the state of Georgia authorized the seizure of the federal arsenal at Augusta and also Forts Pulaski and Jack-Lunch-Cooked lettuce, buttered son. This action, following closely that state's vote for secession, was (served in cubes), broiled lamb one of the important events which

> Coincident with this belligerent Italy is an island deficient in some gesture on the part of the Georgians of its most essential raw material, came the seizure of important fed- and set in an inland sea, Italy is a eral property in other southern country with world wide interests Charleston, S. C., Mobile, Ala., and tan area is closed by the Mediter-Baton Rouge, La., all heavily garri- ranean. soned, were among the principal Union possessions to fall into the must cross the barrier of the Alps clutches of the Secessionists.

So it came to pass that before Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated, the southern states had captured most of the 30 defensive fortifications in their territory. The forts, with the 3,000 guns they were estimated to contain, represented a fore being placed in a particularly \$20,000,000 seizure.

This date in history also commemorates the ordering of the Battleship Maine to Cuba, after Italy's very existence, Foreign Minpublic feeling in the United States ister Grandi said, will therefore was aroused by the terrible state wholly justify her insistence on a baked white fish, spinach, salad of of suffering in Cuba, resulting from relative superiority of strength and tomatoes and celery, Jello or Jell- Spanish methods of dealing with in any case she has the right to exthe insurrection there.

#### COLD IN THE SOUTH

# TO CUT DOWN NAVY

**But All Other Nations Must** Do Same, Says the Foreign Minister.

London, Jan. 24 .- (AP.) -- Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy, ence session said that regarding the connection between the armaa country, armaments should be re- Chamber of Commerce. duced to the extent compatible with the defense needs of each country.

He said he could not state the Italian requirements in absolute figures because they were determined by the armaments of other countries.

"But Italy favors reducing armaments to the lowest level possible," he continued, "and therefore the Italian delegation is willing to leave it to the other powers to determine the size of their armaments, reserving the right to regulate its own requirements by theirs.

Italy Isolated "To all intents and purposes, The federal arsenals at and commitments whose metropoli-

"All our land communications and our maritime communications lie through straits situated a thousand miles from our ports. Italy is exclusively dependent for nearly all supplies essential to her existence on ocean-borne imports which therefore must come through the Straits of Gibraltar or Suez, thereunfavorable situation.'

Needs for Defense The absolute needs for defense of pect that she will not be asked to deprive herself of her present right to naval armaments on a level with those of any other European Con-

tinental powers. He expressed hope that the prin-Dinner— Vegetable soup, Salis-bury steak, buttered beets, tomato-deaths were chargeable today to ciple of the one-power standard. south. Zero weather again penetrat- sible level by Italy in her relations

> Some people are perfectly willing to give you credit, but in due time usually a bill collector calls.

# Cough Cough Cough

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#### COMMERCIAL EXECUTIVES Hon. Walter E. Batterson, Mayor of Hartford, William H. Corbin, President of the Hartford Chamber of CONVENE IN HARTFORD

The New England Association of Commercial Executives will hold their winter convention at Hartford, Connecticut today and tomorrow with the Hartford Chamber of Commerce and the Connecticut State Chamber of Commerce acting act as toastmaster.

The convention will assemble at dinner by La Chapina's Marimba luncheon on this afternoon at the Band. The Johnwood dancers will Hotel Bond. Theodore R. Snyder, entertain during the dinner and Manager of the Industrial Extension Department of the United States Chamber of Commerce will open the speaking at today's naval cohfer- afternoon session. The subject of his talk is "Service to existing indus- meeting will close with a business tries-will they welcome and use session. it." This will be followed by a talk ments requirements and security of by Harry L. Nado of the Greenwich At four c'clock that afternoon a

trip has been arranged to the Pratt & Whitney and Chance Vought Aircraft plants.

The evening program will include skill."

Commerc , Mr. Henry Trumbull, President of the Connecticut State Chamber of Commerce, E. Kent Hubbard, President of the Manufacturers' Association, Stanley Hedberg, Publicity Director of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company, Clarence T. Jubbard, and Melville D. Liming of Boston, President of the N. E. A. C. E. Willard Rogers will

Music will be provided during the music for dancing will be furnished by the El Patio Orchestra. Saturday morning will be given over to a group of papers, and the

King Boris of Bulgaria took the place of the engineer on his train recently and ran the engine a few miles. It may seem strange to you, but the crew of the train is said to have "marveled at his

man that shall leave it unto the man that shall be after me.-Ec-

self-punishment.-Hatred is Joed Ballou.

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shape.

#### Overnight A. P. News

London-Tardieu says all five powers at naval conference are striving for same goal. legation force to leave Russia as protest against Communist demonstrations.

Rome-Insurrection in northera Albania denied. Madrid--Student strike demonagainst government

Mexico City-President Portes Gil orders manager of Sun Life Insurance Company of Canada expell- by one hundred voters to oust the

ed from Mexico. Agua Caliente-Sarazen with a 68 for a total of 295.

without reaching decision on hide tion previously.

agents by George W. Moore. Detroit-Clare B. Hopper, border ure to act. patrolman, says he shot Walter Grund when latter made a move to-

Buffalo-Government places in mandamus application. ward his hip, operation 2,500,000 candle power searchlight for detection of rum-

runners on Niagara river. Washington-Secretary Hurley orders investigation of ice-barrier lect of duty. This the attorney genat Palestine, Ill., on flooded Wabash eral did not do, and mandamus pro-

New York—Byrd's representative says no danger exists of immediate interpretation of Section 3614, Gen- Forestville had stopped to eat on food shortage in expedition of An- eral Statutes which reads: "The at- their way to the latter's home from

rested to check race difficulties point that the attorney general may climaxed by killing of Filipino.

New Haven-Word received George W. Baldwin, 98, second old- able charges were necessary before employed as a baker by the Parker- Sharpe, president of the Broad est living Yale graduate and brother moving against the commission and Duckey Company. late Governor S. E. Baldwin.

New Haven-Orazio Maltese and Arthur D. Brown held criminally responsible for death of Dominick Zito by deputy coroner.

Stamford-Mrs. Minnie Phillips, 40, commits suicide when efforts to effect reconciliation with estranged

East Hampton-Clark W. Burnham, resigned executive vice president of East Hampton Bank and Trust Company, arrested on charge of obtaining money from bank under false pretenses.

Bristol-Two police officials including Chief Belden, and prisoner severely injured when car plunges

Boston-State Senate kills three measures providing for investigation of Boston police administration.

Providence, R. I.-Brown University Athletic Council sees beneficial effect upon college athletics in reply to adverse findings about Brown in famous "subsidized athletes" bulletin 23 of Carnegie Foundation. Boston-Henry Nicolls, chief New England naturalization examiner,

orders investigation of charges that a widespread ring is extorting money from incoming aliens. Concord, N. H .- Members of state public service commission declare opposition to Couzens bill pending in

Congress, which calls for creation of a Federal commission to regulate communications and power. Brunswick, Me.-William E. Johnson, farmer, arrested on charges of illegal possession of liquor several hours after completing duty on

dicts in several liquor law violation Providence, R. I.-Canadian American League hockey team sel's Johnny Gagnon to Les Canadiens of National Hockey League.

Portland jury which returned ver-

Springfield, Ma .... Conrad W. Crooker, general counsel Liberat Civic League, Inc., of Boston, sen's protest to President Hoover and Federal Radio commission asking that radio stations WBZ and WBZA be required to broadcast anti-prohibition rally under league auspices.

Salem, Mass.-William Zogolosky of Providence, R. I., and Stephen Kelley of Worcester sentenced to from 21 to 24 years in state prison after pleading guilty to robbing a Lawrence store while armed.

Bridgeport-Trend of employment, here is reported as upward y Adelpheus Winter, general manger of Manufacturers' association. Bridgeport-Clifford B. Wilson, former lieutenant governor endorsed as Republican leader to succeed Arthur Connor in process of party reorganization.

#### ONE DEAD, SEVERAL HURT AS TRAIN IS DERAILED

Goldsboro, N. C., Jan. 24 .- (AP.) One man was killed and several others injured, when six cars of an Atlantic coast line railroad train were derailed near Fremont, N. C.,

The dead man is T. W. Boss, of Willmington, N. C., assistant to the president of the Atlantic coast line. He is believed to have died of shock None of the injured was seriously hurt. First aid was rendered by Fremont physicians, the S. A. L.

agent at that town reported. The train was No. 41, running tween Washington and Wilmingn, two day coaches, three sleeping rs and a diner turned over when e train hit a split rail as the enneer was slowing down for Fre-

Mr. Boss was on his way back ome from Washington.

# COURT SETS DATE

Hartford, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Arguments by Prof Albert Levitt of Redding why a writ of mandamus Mexico City-Government orders should be issued against the attorney general to compel him to bring ouster proceedings against the Public Utilities Commission today were before the Superior Court.

Attorney General Benjamin W. Alling attended the hearing yesterstration against government day but took no part in the arguments. His representative Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill waived any technical objections and made a return to the petition, filed commission, in which he incorporatwins ed the memorandum he wrote December 3, setting forth reasons why Washington - Senate recesses he had refused to act on the peti-

Professor Levitt moved to strike West Palm Beach, Fla.—Coroner's out the memorandum as irrevelent jury returns verdict of murder in and immaterial and also to strike

Judge Sets Date Friday for filing briefs on the been made.

Professor Levitt is one of 100 citizens who filed a petition October 22, 1929, asking the attorney general to act against the utilities commission on charges of material neg-

ceedings ensued. Northampton, Mass.—Susan Al- plaint (against the commission) if 11:30 last night. While their food bright, Buffalo millionaire's daugh- so requested in writing by 100 elec- was being prepared at the "Silver ter, disclosed as kidnaped Smith college student.

tors of this state" Col. Averill argulary Slipper", Mr. Flood compained of lege student. Reno-Mrs. Eugenia Bankhead sion, the attorney general must asleep and was allowed to rest until Hoyt Butt to seek annulment of allege specific material neglect and 2:30 when some anxiety was felt marriage to Wilfred Lawson Butt, that only when he can honestly say and efforts were made to arouse him Davis, He interpreted Prof. Levitt's as in- Plainville medical examiner, proanswering challenge of Francis Per- dicating the latter thought the at- nounced him dead. The body was rekins, New York state industrial torney general must move against moved to Hale's undertaking rooms show employment trend on Jan. 6 less of the attorney general's esti- to be performed today. mate of the alleged material neglect. Watsonville, Cal.—Seven men ar- Judge Jennings also upheld the never drank liquor.

allegations.

claimed this reading of the statute MOVE TO EXTRADITE

The petitioners offer as their specific charge of neglect, the alleged failure of the commission to order railroad crossings abolished at a rate of one for fifty miles of track

# **NEW BRITAIN MAN**

him on the head with a club, knock- tion will be made until next week. was \$219 and a check for \$50 which his assailants did not take.

When the police investigated his slaying of two Federal prohibition out the last part of it as a defense story today they found blood on the by the attorney general for his fail- floor of the garage. Ross had a large welt on the side of his head. Several suspects were questioned Judge Newell Jennings set next by the police but no arrests have pital.

Farmington, Conn., Jan. 24 .-(AP)-Thomas Flood, 50, of Pearl Court, New Britain died suddenly early today at a Farmington roadhouse where he and Thomas J. Yesterday's arguments hinged on Maskery of 49 Bingham street, torney general shall file such com- the Hartford automobile show at there has been such neglect of duty. but in vain. Dr. George F. Cook,

Mr. Flood, police and friends said, Mr. Flood leaves his wife and two Professor Levitt said he felt the and one brother, who were notified in the United States.

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# MOE NEUMAN FAILS

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 24—(AP)— surgery, Pan-American hospital and clinics; Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, Counsel for Moe Neuman, alleged gangster wanted in Boston for the Chicago, and Dr. Alex Ford. killing of Samuel Reinstein, reputed head of a white slave ring, today ROBBED IN GARAGE had gained a temporary victory in the legal battle to prevent extradition of Neuman to Massachusetts.

Efforts of Massachusetts authorities to obtain immediate extradition New Britain, Jan. 24.—(AP.)— of Neuman, now held at Philadel-Charles Ross, an employe of the phia, were blocked at a hearing be-American Railway Express Com-fore John V. Scott, a deputy attorpany, was held up, clubbed and rob- ney general, yesterday. Scott also Ting Mather, whose work as director forth would receive 21 shillings 6 bed of \$200 at midnight in a garage consented to the request of Neu- tor of National parks in the Departat the rear of his home, 157 Fair- man's counsel to delay a decision ment of the Interior was the hand-As he was stepping out of his car tunity to file briefs in the case. As for more than a decade under three in addition to their rooms, breaktwo men attacked him. One struck a result, no decision on the requisi- presidents. He was 62 years old. fast, bath and fires. For the latter

took the money. In another pocket that the Moe Neuman wounded on a government in 1915 under Woodrow it was calculated the increase just Philadelphia street corner by a supposed rival gangster is not the Moe Interior. He became director of the Neuman wanted for Reinstain's kill- National Park service in 1917 and

Felger previously had obtained an dents Wilson, Harding and Coolidge injunction in Philadelphia courts until ill health forced his retirement preventing Massachusetts authori- in 1928. ties from seeing Neuman in the hos-

Scott announced he would not make a recommendation to Governor Fisher regarding the extradition until he had received Felger's briefs next Monday.

#### MEDICAL MISSIONARIES TO TOUR SOUTH AMERICA

Miami, Fla., Jan. 24.-(AP.) A 6.-808 mile tour of Central and South America today lay before a party of six modern medical missionaries, who have chartered two airplanes to carry information regarding the latest developments in medicine and surgery to Latin American practi-

Under the auspices of the American Medical Association authorities, the aero-clinic has as its goal the Pan-American Medical Associacommissioner, gives statistics to the commission on petition regard- in Unionville where an autopsy was tion convention in Panama City, January 30. Stops will be made en route to Panama City and returning to perform operations, hold conferences with foreign medical use his discretion to weigh the children, his mother, Mrs. John men and show motion pictures of Flood of New Britain, four sisters the new methods of the profession death in Nevey, Switzerland, of attorney general thought irrefug- of the death. Mr. Flood had been In the party are: Dr. William Street and Pan-American hospital

#### and clinics, New York; Dr. George W. Hawley, Bridgeport, Conn.; Dr. Charles H. Gratz, director of the Pan-American bone fracture and orthopedic clinic; Dr. Fred H. Al-TO GET SAME SALARIES bee, consultant surgeon for bone

NATIONAL PARKS HEAD

IS DEAD IN BAY STATE

served in that capacity under Presi-

His widow and a daughter sur-

vive. The body will be taken to

DIRIGIBLE ON TRIP SOUTH.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 24.—(AP)

-The navy dirigible Los Angeles

Lakehurst, N. J., to the Marine base

Darien for burial.

at Parris Island, S. C.

London, Jan. 24-(AP)- Parity was established today between the health commissioner for the city of United States Marines and the stenographers attached to the American naval conference delegation.

Marine ranks yesterday after they were informed their allowance -Death today had claimed Stephen Halla told the line-up they hence-

until the latter had had an oppor- ling of the playgrounds of America currency is about \$5.16 and is given Harry P. Felger, counsel for Neu- business executive in New York, added charge. In view of somewhat unconsciousness while a robber man, tried to prove a case of "mis-Chicago and Pennsylvania, Mr. lesser expenses of the Marines than searched in one of his pockets and taken identity." Felger maintained Mather entered the service of the the girls attached to the delegation

Detroit, Jan. 24 .- (AP.) -- Accostspector as he was embarking from a Tuesday night. They blindfolded her rowboat at the foot of Maple street in Wyandotte shortly before mulnight, Walter Grundt, 27, was shot college grounds and released. by the officer and probably fatally

police said they had been unable to ers had not intended any harm to Herald Advs. Bring Results learn the name of the Federal offi- the girl.

cer who did the shooting but offi-cers of the border patrol said this MOTHERS ARE morning that the inspector had been disarmed and was being held for luestioning by Col. Heinrich A. Pickert, collector of customs.

Grundt told police he and a companion, whose name has not been earned, were rowing along the river front looking for a missing motorboat. He said neither he nor his The gloom which pervaded the companion was armed and that They decided to pull up at the women. would be only \$3.50 as compared Maple street dock, he said, but as with \$8.00 allotted to each of the he was stepping out of the boat a

# KIDNAPED SMITH GIRL

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 24 .-Susan Albright, was the Smith College student who was kidnaped and held prisoner for two hours by years.

The girl was snatched into an automobile containing two men and a girl after they had hailed her on away. After her pleading with her mation," an invaluable little book on captors she was driven back to the

President William Allen Neilson St., New York, N. Y. It will be sent of the college, although declining absolutely free of charge.-Adv. Grundt was taken to the Wyan- to confirm or deny the identification today on its way from its hangar at dotte General hospital. Wyandotte declared his belief that the kidnap-

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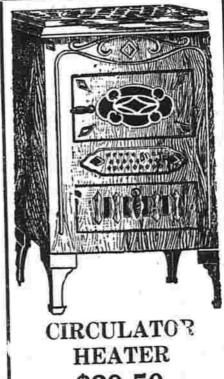
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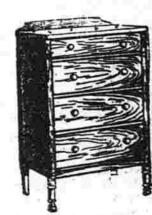
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yet should be better understood be- easy to squelch the public interest, Eighth, and it is very much to be month with five Sundays is differfore opinion concerning some of not to say indignation, that those hoped that the invitation will be acthose changes becomes too definite- proceedings may arouse. ly fixed.

There would seem to be very little sound argument against trans-

lines of manufacturing where alco- been. hol is employed and must be avail- As to the merits or demerits of tale of how ghouls once robbed a day Sunday would be interable if production is to continue. the house or quadrangle plan, as grave and held the corpse for ran-runted once each year and twice This being the case it is obvious applied to Yale, or of the position enough that the flow of this highly taken by the case it is obvious applied to Yale, or of the position of the flow of this highly taken by the case it is obvious applied to Yale, or of the position of the flow of this highly taken by the case it is obvious applied to Yale, or of the position of the flow of this highly taken by the case it is obvious applied to Yale, or of the position of the flow of this highly taken by the case it is obvious applied to Yale, or of the position of the flow of this highly taken by the case it is obvious applied to Yale, or of the position of the flow of this highly taken by the case it is obvious applied to Yale, or of the position of the flow of this highly taken by the case it is obvious applied to Yale, or of the position of the flow of this highly taken by the case it is obvious applied to Yale, or of the position of the flow of this highly taken by the case it is obvious applied to Yale, or of the position of the flow of this highly taken by the case it is obvious applied to Yale, or of the position of the flow of this highly taken by the case it is obvious applied to Yale, or of the position of the flow of this highly taken by the case it is obvious. of the country is a factor in the who is not a Yale man should, of of Peter Stuyvesant. country's business which, however course, hazard any sort of an opin-connection with the opening of the

industrial alcohol permits must op- interest in which anybody may in New York can tap dance . . . erate primarily as a service and not share. as a preventive or policing ma- Twenty million dollars is an enor- umnists present with a verse dred large American business conlegally distributing alcohol to the even entertain the idea of rejecting is the first time it ever happened which divides the year into 13 arts and industries with a full un-derstanding of their needs and with conventional as to be phenomenal derstanding of their needs and with conventional as to be phenomenal. | my still choker. Lee Posner, the plump and a purpose to employ the elasticity The aspect of this affair that pleasant lad who decided to put of the prohibition laws to whatever strikes us as most significant of extent may be necessary in order all is that the Yale student body

which has heretofore been perform- amazingly big gift horse in the his own . . . . That's what they ed in such a way as to arouse lited in such a way as to arouse lit- mouth. by either block-headed inefficiency mit that we are impressed by the light in a very large way. or fanatic interposition of technical way in which they refuse to let the Jerome Kern, the composer, obstacles to an ample supply of in- size of the animal affect their opin- whose score for "Sweet Adeline"

To transfer this service to the wind. Department of Justice would be to place it in the hands of an organization trained in suspicion and saturated with the police instinct— dren have been bombarded with a infinitely useful qualities in them- long winded questionnaire emanations. Frances Rade, the pretty made committees to sound public sentiselves but capable of doing enor- ing from an outside source and cal- leading woman, trying to appear State Kellogg sanctioned unoffimous mischief to the country's culated to give some Yale profes- unconcerned as an army of cambusiness if permitted to run wild sor a mass of information concernor to overbalance a sense of re- ing some research of interest to all waiting half an hour while arply of alcohol to industry.

should ever have been placed with in schools in an effort to influence, holding forth at an afternoon tea. the 13-month fixed calendar but the Treasury Department is a ques- through their children, taxpayers David Balasco without his cler- expressing the belief that the best tion by itself. To many it will seem to pay up. Everybody knows that it should have gone to the throughout the country the public ical collar . . . . Gunboat Smith, plan would emerge after discusting around his sion in an international confer-Department of Commerce in the utilities interests have long been wears a lavender smock in the first place. But it would be as logi- campaigning in the schools to cre- brokerage office to which he is

LEVITT'S PURPOSE probably afford to do so insofar as the pupils during recesses. iny risk of success attending Pro- It is notorious that the school

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It seems to be determined, in any month would always fail on the same day of the week. The believe, was a demonstration of the served.

to the corporations, there is no tell- problem. ing what may happen.

One aspect of the proposed easy matter to squelch any pro- ion in that district on the matter compared with a week last year changes in the administration of ceedings undertaken by Professor of location. The Herald is today in- Different days of the week have the prohibitory laws is little con- Levitt or any other individual, in viting a liberal expression of in- different values to different busisidered by the general public and this relation, it may not prove so dividual opinion by residents of the nesses, and so with months. A

ferring from the Treasury Depart- ters money upon educational insti- tion of which cannot escape exertment to the Department of Justice tutions by the tens of millions, re- ing an important influence on all those enforcement activities cently, after much consultation with North End progress. which have to do with the prosecu- the corporation, bestowed about tion of offenders. But the thing to \$20,000,000 on Yale University for be borne in mind and which so the establishment of the "house" often escapes attention is the fact system of student life. The gift, or, that there are important activities rather, its proposed use, has proin connection with prohibition duced an extraordinary reaction in New York, Jan. 24 - Along Manwhich are altogether separate and the student body, where there is hattan trails-Marilyn Miller takdistinct from proceedings against quick revolt against the proposed of her picture, "Sally." . . . And violators. The control of industrial change. The fraternities particu- Flo Ziegfeld, grinning sheepishly as dar change. The number 13 is alcohol permits, for example, is a larly resent the inauguration of a the light reveals him helping her not divisable by two, three, four service which bears an extremely plan which they declare would dis- into her wrap . . Burke is there too. intimate relationship to the whole rupt the social fabric of the univast, complicated machinery of in-dustrial production in the United "prep school" and at a stroke make pastel bit of beauty incongruously volve increased bookkeeping, Friout of Yale something very differ- cornered in the seething heart of day the 13th would come 13 There are literally hundreds of ent from what Yale has always to stand dreaming of old legends perstiton difficult to overcome, the

enough that the flow of this highly taken by the fraternities and so ing the Greek religious dances . . . vital element into industrial plants many of the student body, no one And the tomb which holds the body closely it must be watched, must at ion; this is absolutely a Yale affair. latest swanky way-up-town rethe same time proceed without in- But the fact that there is wide- sort: the Plantation Club . . terruption, delay or uncertainty. spread protest against the accept- what with mirrors around the Day Adventists and the Seventh It is very clear that whatever ance of the Harkness gift for this dance hall floor and Eddie Day Baptists support them. Ingovernment agency has control of purpose possesses all by itself an Rector tap dancing as few serting "Year Day" means that

chine. It must approach the duty of mous sum. So great a sum that to about my modest self . . . Which cerns are now using a system to safeguard legitimate business. should have the quality—independ-critic, who told a picture magnate This is perhaps the one function ence, courage, proper or false pride right out loud what he thought of in connection with the dry laws or whatever it is-to look such an film stories and so bartered one of

ion as to its soundness of limb and was handed the diadem by Hey-

#### SCHOOL SNOOPERS

In South Norwalk the school chilsponsibility for the adequate sup- himself or his university depart- guing over an extra shekel or a vigorous supporter of simplifiment. In Bridgeport the tax col- two in her contract . . . The very cation. Our committee was the Whether the control of alcohol lector had a lot of placards placed will yet launch a thousand talkies, preponderant opinion in favor of

interests which very largely exer- of breakfast foods alternating be- "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." . cises the power of management of Connecticut affairs, can probably connect afford to regard with more or less cates of special forms of life insur- Rickenbacker and Steve Hannigan Lawrence Terry of Otway, 25 miles quantities of water during the day, then the water intake is all right, write to me again. amused tolerance the efforts of ance occupying the mathematics doing their famous banter duet at west of here were burned to death | The proper amount of drink varies | but if the urine is cloudy or deeply Professor Albert Levitt to compel periods with demonstrations, with Speedway . . . And a shivering fire early today. the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings. That is, they can take the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings. That is, they can take the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings. That is, they can take the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings. That is, they can take the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings. That is, they can take the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings. That is, they can take the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings. That is, they can take the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings. That is, they can take the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings. That is, they can take the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings. That is, they can take the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings. That is, they can take the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings. That is, they can take the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings. That is, they can take the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings. That is, they can take the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings. That is, they can take the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings. That is, they can take the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings are taked to take the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings. That is, they can take the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings are taked to take the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings are taked to take the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings are taked to take the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings are taked to take the properties of the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings are taked to take the properties of the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings are taked to take the properties of the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings are taked to take the properties of the railroad company to eliminate grade crossings are taked to take the properties of the railroad company to eliminate grade crossing are taked to take the properties of t

fessor Levitt's crusade is con- curriculums of the whole country are already more than sufficiently There is, however, another phase chopped into hash without having

It is high time that the people hundred per cent in what he is real- insisted that educational authorily trying to do-show the people ties keep propagandists and infer-

#### THE LIBRARY-WHERE?

It is a many angled question that confronts the directors of the Man-It is extremely doubtful if Profes- chester Free Library in the matter this side of 1939. sor Levitt believed, when he began of deciding upon a location for the In the United States the favorthis fight, that he had a chance as contemplated library building pro- ite good as one in a thousand either vided for by the will of the late Dr. to be that of a year divided into of compelling the railroad company Francis H. Whiton and that of his entitled to the use for republication to eliminate grade crossings or of widow, if, as is assumed, the deci- known as "Year Day" and not by of all news dispatches credited to it getting the personnel of the Public sion of that question lies entirely any other name. January first

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Haven road and similar organizations.

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cepted. In no other way can the ideas of the residents of the district days that all this means a great be brought to bear so effectively on deal to business. With the 13-Edward S. Harkness, who scat- a question the correct determina-

and traditions . . . Including the regular occurrence of the seventn

Up to Harlem for a gay party in And Eddie Green, the comic, do- eighth day once each year. ing an ad lib. song about the col-

Dave's Blue Room and Lindy's tle if any complaint from the inter- These young men may be alto- in the early hours of the morning, est most concerned-in this case gether right or altogether wrong; with the clutter of gossipthe industrial world. Under Treas- as to that we are in no position to gamblers, actors, playwrights, gamblers, Broadway characters ury Department administration, judge; but without the slightest re- and newspaper gents with their prohibition at least has not crip- flection on the magnificent, gener- ears wide open . . The Rothstein pled the industries of the country osity of Mr. Harkness we must ad- case seems to have put the late night-eating resorts in the lime-

wood Broun . . . And a gent who would rather grab hold of a rare first edition than write a grand opera . . . That's the way it goes. . . Always wanting what is not.

Frances Rade, the pretty maid eramen swoop down on her for of our government departments

as if it should have gone to the throughout the country the public Wall Street beat . . . They say he ence. cal, and perhaps a good deal safer, ate in impressionable youthful to place the responsibility for issuance of alcohol permits with the stance of alcohol permits with the stance of alcohol permits with the government control.

Campaigning in the schools to create to which he attached . . . Annabelle Armations. Its assembly has placed the subject of calendar reform on the agenda of the next meeting of the Fourth General Conference. Post Office Department as with the Unless something forceful is done to prevent this seepage into the shoulder to shoulder with his inschools of propaganda and psychological inquiry there is no knowing two of them now, and one is said likely to shoulder with this international program is Even the driest food you can think down large chunks of unchewed The New Haven railroad, the to what extent the attention of the to be a lawyer who goes wherever likely to emerge from that con- of contains some water. One who food, the to what extent the attention of the to be a lawyer who goes wherever likely to emerge from that con- of contains some water. One who food, the way for you to find out your con-The New Haven railroad, the Public Utilities Commission and Public Utilities Commission and Public Utilities Commission and Children will eventually be diverted into no further legal entanglements. This is far the public Utilities Commission and Children will eventually be diverted into no further legal entanglements. This is far the public Utilities Commission and Children will eventually be diverted into no further legal entanglements. This is far the public Utilities Commission and Children will eventually be diverted into no further legal entanglements. This is far the public Utilities Commission and Children will eventually be diverted into no further legal entanglements. This is far the public Utilities Commission and Children will eventually be diverted into no further legal entanglements. This is far the public Utilities Commission and Children will eventually be diverted into no further legal entanglements. This is far the public Utilities Commission and Children will eventually be diverted into no further legal entanglements. This is far the public Utilities Commission and Children will eventually be diverted into no further legal entanglements. This is far the public Utilities Commission and Children will eventually be diverted into no further legal entanglements. The public Utilities Commission and Children will eventually be diverted into no further legal entanglements. that indefinite but far from negligible melange of individuals and
We may expect to have the agents die of an elevated train reciting simplification enthusiasts hope.

Into no further legal entanglements.

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take, care of and requires no furfluid and not leave enough for the
you do have any kind of heart

the theaters. GILBERT SWAN. | rooms.

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington.—Calendar simplification is rapidly becoming an issue of more immediate interest and the champions of simplification are working for results by 1933, which will be the easiest year to change

"new calendar" idea appears 13 months of 28 days each, with one extra day-the 365th-to be would be Sunday and a given date

Why Change Is Urged.

number of weeks in a month a As such, nothing can possibly be month cannot be divided into equal After all, while it may be a very so important as the weight of opin- parts. A week this year can't oe

> Statistics are so vital in these month calendar all months would have the same number of workdays, Saturdays and Sundaysand thus be directly comparable, family and business budgeting would be simplified, much clerical work and expense would be saved and there would be a faster turnover of money with 13 monthly settlements.

The chief arguments in opposition are:

Confusion, complications and expense would result from calen-. . . Oh yes, Billie or six, the quarters of the 13-St. Mark's on the Bowery on a number of months, 13 business

Jewish rabbis are among the bitterest foes of this proposed calendar, basing their convictions on the Old Testament and the conseventh-day Sabbath. The Seventh

periods for their own businesses movement is backed by a host of its special subcommittees.

One of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce referenda showed a majority of business men favoring calendar change by international

National Committees Formed. The whole movement is now headed toward the League of Nations which, at the instance of the International Chamber of Commerce, appointed a committee to study simplification. The committee studied 185 proposals. The one most favored, next to the 13month calendar, is a 12-month plan which equalized the four quarters of the year.

In 1927, the league suggested

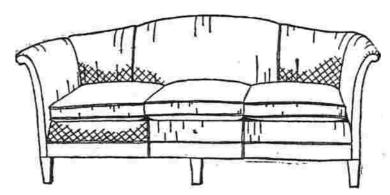
ports from committees of other

other four were trapped in their ly with about eight glasses. In every the urine to be heavy.

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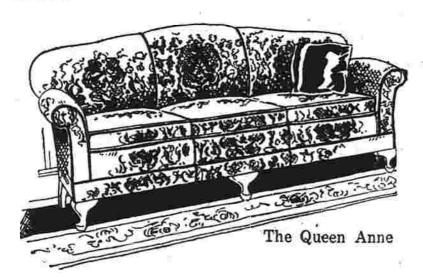
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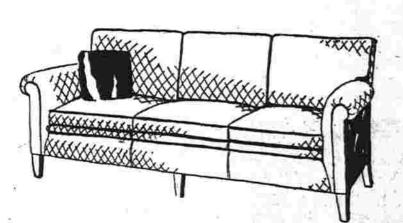
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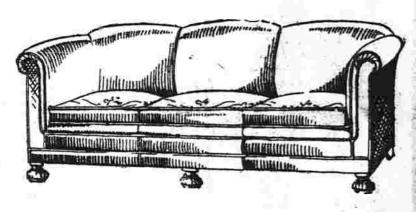
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placed by the body every twenty- methods to find out which is the that it contains mineral and bacterbetter for their particular case. four hours. The water is thrown out through the kidneys, intestines and They are first to try drinking after sorbed from passing over the earth. lungs. The skin alone can lose one a meal if they are thirsty enough, These often produce effects in the to two pounds of water a day. The and then they are to try not drink- body which are not desirable. blood is about 90% water, and all ing after a meal, but only between meals. I then check up to see which of the life processes are dependent is giving the best results in the paron a water supply. up by the fluid we drink, but as Drinking large gulps of ice water

much as one-half may be received is never to be recommended, either from the water in .the food and with meals or at any other time, but | selves, since after oxidation water ing a moderate amount of water often remains as an end product. with meals, if it is not used to sluice your lips is usually an indication of both of these disorders. ther thought. However, one who food.

ly with about eight glasses. In every the urine to be heavy.

Case the exercise and the heat, as Another way is to observe the for lunch in your menus. Does the planes.

pronounced, you are probably not special way? getting enough water to wash the on the outside and inside.

an absolutely pure form of water, raisins are recommended in place of even purer than the rainwater other sugar. cone exercising or working in heat which nature provides. Rainwater is held in fresh fruits and vegetables drink water according to two trial The objection of ordinary water is ial impurities, which have been ab-

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Blue Lips

Question:-L. W. writes: "My lins are at times rather dark. Is it a fact these two disorders would only be that bluish lips indicate heart confusing to you, but as the cause Answer: A change in the color of treatment will get rid of either or

Buttermilk and Dates Question:-Mrs H. asks: "Why mer of 1925.

odor of the perspiration If it is combination prove beneficial in any Answer: Milk contains lactic acid toxins out of your body, and it is a which when taken tends to destroy

good plan to use more water, both certain putrefactive bacteria in the intestines. The lactic acid can do The best drinking water for all this work better in the presence of purposes is distilled water. This is something sweet; and dates, figs or

> Rhoumatism and Neuritis Question: - Mrs. J. B. asks: "Will you please explain the difference beween rheumatism and neuritis?" Answer: Rheumatism chiefly affects the muscles and joints, while neuritis is distinctly an inflammation of the nerve cells. It seems that the fundamental causes are the same, and that most of the trouble in both cases comes from an extreme amount of intestinal poisoning. An explanation of the difference in diagnostic points between is essentially the same, the same

#### CONFESSES ROBBERIES.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-A you do have any kind of heart Burke, a Chicago gangster, was artruck in South Chicago, in January, 1928, and the robbery of the Polish Savings Bank at Detroit in the sum-

dancing for pennies in front of eight of their 12 children, but the American can get along quite nice- fore the time when you have noticed as dates or figs, with buttermilk? Miami has 12 airports. Nine are

#### FIND NO TRACES OF CARL EIELSON

# Soviet Governor Reports on Wrangle Island.

Moscow, Jan. 24 .- (AP) -A wireless message from Wrangel island, off the northeastern coast of Siberia, to the Soviet Arctic Commission in Moscow, said today that blinding snowstorms beyond the Arctic Circle made it almost impossible to discover any trace of the missing American aviators Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland.

The message came from Governor Mineyeff of Wrangel island, who with a group of other Russians get out by dog sleds on January 7 in search of the lost American fliers. They returned to the island on January 14 without having found a trace suspended for the winter.

"We moved along a line from floating ice. There was no trace of

have hindered our search, and we Green to the end of the improved were obliged to return on January road at Lebanon. 14 because of lack of food for the

Ineyeff added that his expedition No delay to traffic. was awaiting confirmation of re- Route No. 188-Flanders Villageing in the vicinity of the Anguema will find it difficult to get through river. If there was no sure in this work.

cans toward Rovers bay. The Mineyeff expedition was only can pass. one of several ordered out by dog Brooklyn and Pomfret, An imsled and airplane by Soviet authori-

#### **CONDITION OF** STATE ROADS

Route No. 1-Fairfield-Southport Cut-off. Work on approaches only. traffic. No delays to traffic.

road. Steam shovel grading, short route, delays probable. Recommend that Lite

North Broad street is under conto avoid this road. Route No. 124-Cornwall Project.

location. No detours. Rout: No. 152-New Preston- traffic. Warren Center Road, grading and

Warren-Cornwall Road, shovel grading. No detours. Route No. 168-Jonathan Trum-About twenty-five kilometers from bull road is under construction from struction. Grading operations and the island we encountered broken Route No. 3 to the end of the immacadamizing are in progress. Vehiproved road north of Columbia cles can pass through although "Constant heavy snowstorms proved road south of Columbia

Beach Road is under construction. for winter.

cent rumors among the natives of Chesterfield road is under construc- No delay to traffic. the Chukotsk peninsula that Eiel- tion. Grading is being done and son's airplane had been seen land- culverts are being installed. Traffic

formation confirming this, he and No route numbers-Ashford. Two his party were ready to start on a bridges are being constructed on Daniel A. Maloney, a conductor on

Brooklyn-Pomfret road and on the home is here.

Pomfret-Killingly road. Traffic can ALASKA WARMER Canaan - Salisbury, Lime Rock Bridge, grade crossing elimination is under construction. No alternate Canton Center-Collinsville road is

under construction. Franklin. A section of the Baltic-North Franklin road is now under construction. Grading is being done the State of Connecticut made nec- and surfacing is being laid. It is southwest after a fortnight of it, to-Dog Sled Search Near the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and possible for traffic to get through. day have become resigned to sub-

> under construction. No delay to Hartland-West Hartland road is

through travel take route through construction. No alternate route. Putnam, Putnam Heights road is Route No. U. S. 5-Meriden- under construction. Open to traffic. it regards as mild weather, with the Roxbury, Roxbury Falls road, temperature in some places just struction. Through traffic advised steam shovel grading partially com- under 30 above. pleted. Work suspended for winter. bridge is under construction on new Stamford Avenue) concrete con- to report a below zero reading yes-

macadam partially completed. Work construction. Grading and surfacing operations are in progress. Trafsteam fic can pass ..

Voluntown and No. Stonington, Pendleton Hill road is under con-Green and from the end of the im- rough going and delays will be en-

Warren-Woodville road, steam shovel grading and macadam par-Route No. 171-East Haven-Short tially completed. Work suspended of suffering, with some relief for Westport

Franklin Streets, rock being blasted.

50 YEARS ON JOB Bridgeport, Jan. 24.-(AP.)second trip in search of the Ameri- the Warrenville-Westford road. A a New Haven passenger train on temporary bridge is in use. Traffic the Waterbury Division today was with the railroad. He rounded out a | Clara Bow legs. provement is being made on the half century of work yesterday. His

# THAN OUR STATES

Chicago, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—The Rocky Mountain states and the ticut Highway Department as of under construction. Open to traffic. zero weather. In the middlewest for a week. Even Dixie shivers and the east was threatened today.

A seventy at Los Angeles and Route No. 3—Danbury, Newton under construction. No alternate cighty at Miami, a 78 at Tampa and Litchfield-Milton road is under the warm reading the temperature charts had to offer yesterday. Alaska, strangely, basked in what

> Only one city in the group class:-Stamford-High Ridge Road (north fied as "west central states" failed struction under way. No delay to terday. That was Little Rock, Ark. and the drop there was to two Sterling-Ekonk Hill road is under above. Temperatures in the Dakotas were as low as 30 below, though the average in the middlewest was 20

> > The mountain states which have been having "a spell of weather" for two weeks, continued cold, with the mercury around 26 - below in Wyoming. Readings in Canada were much more temperate.

The flooded banks of the Wabasn in Indiana and Illinois were scenes marooned families being afforded by and Weston, Lyons airplanes and rescuers in boats. A Plains road is under construction. report from Mount Carmel on the Illinois side of the Wabash said Westport, Saugatuck Ave. and many persons in the bottom land. had scarcely enough food to last a week and in some cases the food supply already was exhausted.

IN ALL BUT NAME He: What an attractive little beginning his 51st year of service thing your friend is! She's got real She: Oh, but her name Clara!-The Humorist.

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ceiling, are among the interesting technical details in the story. The surrounding program includes Charlie Chase in the all talking comedy riot, "Great Gobs", chapter six of the "The King of the Kongo", Roy Evans in the laughable sketch, "St. Louis Blues," "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" and the latest Metrotone sound news.

POOL TO AID CHICAGO

Chicago, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-A civic pool was being formed by leading business interests today on which to float the city, the county and the school board from their "no funds"

and 1928 tax bills collected. The gers and crew had taken to the citizens' relief committee, under the ship's boats and had been transfer-peat engagements for him because chairmanship of Silas H. Strawn, is red to the transport safely. There of the requests to have him back

# Briefs

New York, Jan. 24.-Segregation of the oil business of six of its gas Another successful stage play has subsidiaries is being arranged by come to the screen. "The Thirteenth the Columbia Gas and Electric Corp. subsidiaries is being arranged by Chair", the famous mystery play It has organized the Appalachian which held Broadway spellbound for Oil Development Corp. to acquire pressor stations located in western Monday evening February 3rd, is in-Pennsylvania and West Virginia from its gas companies. The prop-Strange mysteries in a closed erties involved are valued at about \$3,000,000.

> Producers of sheet steel in the Chicago district report an increase in bookings, resulting in an advance in operations to about 70 per

H. A. Scandrett, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad, said today that the Conrad Nagie and Leila Hyams company earned about \$5.95 a share play the romantic leads in the picture, working out a romance amid Loadings so far this month, he the mystery, and Bela Lugosi, who added, have been running behind the corresponding period of last year. In 1928, the railroad earned about \$7.77 a share on the preferred and \$2.81 a share on the common.

Reports that negotiations are under way for the acquisition of the Advance-Rumley Co., of La Porte, gether with strange lighting effects Ind., manufacturers of agricultural such as moonbeam shining on the implements, by the Allis-Chalmers murderer's knife thrown into the Co., of Milwaukee, were confirmed today by C. E. Albright, a director of Allis-Chalmers. He added, however, that he did not know how the

More than 400 tourists from Buenos his many frequent visits to his home Aires were safe today aboard the town, his renewing of former triend-Argentine war transport Vicen'e ships and interets in local affairs Fidel Lopez off the bleak shores (f shows that eminence in his profes-Tierra Del Fuego (land of fire) af- sion has not spoiled his kindness of ter the grounding of their ship, the disposition nor has he set himself Montecovantes, earlier on a rock in up on a pinnacle unapproachable to

the Straits of Magellan. While at first sor a fear was held workers in Cheney's. Space unl

# ARTISTS, NATIVES HERE,

Berggren Head List to Be Presented February 3.

The concert under the auspices of the Men's Friendship Club, of the a whole year, has been produced as 756 oil wells and five gasoline comis to be held in High School Hall



Miss Gertrude Berggren.

teresting from many aspects, in that for this occasion the artists are by early associations and residence, truly Manhcester "folk." Outstanding in musical circles throughout this country is Fred Patton, who is still to all his many friends here, the jovial and good hearted boy Buenos Aires, Jan. 24.-(AP.)- he always was, "Just Fred." On his former schoolmates and fellow buying \$50,000,000 in tax anticipa- for those aboard, it was said later ed could be used to write up the tion warrants, and this sum will be the ship's position was near a light musical successes achieved by this according to officials, to house and that the Argentine war artist, but here it is sufficient to say run the local governmental bodies transport was standing by to help. that wherever he appears in his until the reassessment is completed Still later it was learned the passen- work either concert, oratorio, or

the contralto soloist and her very studied for years in this country recent departure from our town to and abroad with the foremost mas-Wall Street | FEATURE CLUB'S CONCERT a wider field of activity in her chosters of this instrument, and has en work is fresh in the memory of toured through this country, with her many former schoolmates and amongst other organizations, "The associates. Since she entered upon Boston Octette," and has also ap-Fred Patton Miss Gertrude study in the Metropolis of New peared on concert programs, with York, her progress and acclaim has Patton, Laura Littliefield of New been wonderful, until now it is rare | York. Harold Trip and A. Cameron to look over the N. B. C. Radio pro- Steel of the Meistersingers of Bosgram daily and fail to find her ton. This as well as being frequent-

name amongst the featured artists ly engaged for solo broadcasting on of this truly international society | radio. whose chosen artists have to be of Archibald Sessions is the accom-South Methodist church and which the very highest standard. Not panist and he has already been in touch with the artists and secured alone is she adapt in radio work, but Miss Berggren possesses what is from them the several items which somewhat a rarity amongst brosil they will contribute, and he is satiscasters, and that is a concert ability | fied that a program of appeal to ail that if possible, even surpasses her interests is certain to be presented work on the air, as was evidenced in at this concert. The proceeds of the her last appearance locally, when concert is on behalf of the pledge critics who were present paid high to the Building Fund, which was tribute to her work and noted many made by the "Men's Club," and with outstanding features of excellence a worthy object backed by a worthy in her work at that time, Mrs. program, and such eminent artists. Katherine H. Howard, 'cellist, is al- success is assured, Tickets are on so of wide experience in both solo sale by members of the club or may and ensemble work, and an artist of be secured by calling up the church

thorough musical training. She has office.

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#### **HOUSE ASKS DORAN** ABOUT WITHDRAWALS

Washington, Jan. 24.—(AP.)— Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran was asked today by the House expenditures committee to furnish the names of concerns and the quantity of industrial alcohol withdrawn in the Thirteenth Prohibition District, which includes Chicago.

The expenditures committee, which is considering the proposed transfer of the prohibition enforcement unit from the Treasury to the Justice Department, took this action at an executive session. During hearings yesterday, Rep-

resentative Schafer, Republican Wisconsin, urged such a step. Doran notified Chairman Williamson of the expenditures committee that it would require ten days to

gather the information.

No Investigation a general investigation of the prohibition situation as proposed by one member would not be conducted during consideration on the transfer bill.

Chairman Williamson announced the hearings would be confined hereafter to the measure to carry out President Hoover's recommendations to strengthen the prohibition enforcement by effecting the trans-

Schafer said after the meeting he had favored enlarging the scope of the hearings. pected to appear before the com-mittee tomorrow. Alfred C. Brock-

meyer, a representative of the Retail Druggists Association and D. Aaron Youngquist, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition activities also have been asked to

DENY REVOLT REPORT

Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, Jan. 24.-AP.)—The Albanian frontier has been closed for several days, making impossible close investigation west and ultimately will drown in of reports of existence of a revolt gainst King Zog in parts of that

ever, declare that the limited are Hitherto they have been handicapis to enlarge its upper reservoir on absolutely without foundation.

Africa is the largest arid region in their own wine.

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Washington-It looks as if the income of sundry actresses under whose pictures has appeared advice The Federal Trade Commission an- per hole, is 65 years old and shoots nounces that an unnamed cigarette consistently in the low eighties. He manufacturer has agreed to discon- uses wooden shafts; steel, he says, tinue advertising featuring such is for old duffers. testimonials as those of certain New York Charlie Chaplin, who slender through the smoking of re- duction. spondent's cigarettes."

New York-Having fallen in Janather the information.

Schafer said he wanted the infor
of Reilly. June slipped carting snow mation in order to learn how much on Governor's island, an Army industrial alcohol the W. T. Raw- reservation, and it took three and leigh Company at Freeport, Ill., had one-half hours to pull her out after a prisoner dived and cut her harness. June, a mule, is getting a rest, The committee also decided that | but is to be watched lest she make

a habit of cold bathing. Little Rock, Ark.-Easel Wilson has a few teeth marks on one ankle to remind him of the stubborness of his mule, and the mule is dead. The animal slipped on ice and got tangled in the harness. He grabbed Wilson's ankle when being extricated. Even a blow with an axe that broke the mule's jaw failed to free the ankle. Then the mule got a fatal plow on the head.

Highland, N. Y .- Workmen stringing wire for cables on the Hudson river vehicular bridge under con-Attorney General Mitchell is ex- struction go to work at 3 a. m. to avoid lengthening of the wire by expansion. A rise of ten degrees stretches the 4,000 feet wires an

> New York-Athletic hysteria is headed in the same direction as the star of empire, said Herbert E. Hawkes, dean of the college at Columbia University, in an academic address: "Athletic hysteria is shifting from the eastern universities, where it survives now chaily among the alumni, to the less sophisticated universities of the

Paris-Members of France's inernational football team believe ever, declare that the rumors of a the British islands better than ever.

the Pacific ocean."

Quebec-The province made money of water.

New York-Lil' Artha has to work hard for his fried chicken these days. The ex-heavyweight champ said so in court when he was taxed \$25 for motoring too fast. He

nów runs a jazz orchestra. London-Count Kabayama of the Japanese naval delegation, who in Japan quits often takes sundry yen

actresses "who were credited with has never acted in the talkies, is the statement that through the use getting interested. While he proof the respondent's cigarettes' that's poses to keep the role of the ragged how we stay slender, when in truth tramp in silence, he has obtained a and fact the saic actresses were not script of the play "Josef Suss" with cigarette smokers and did not stay a view to possible sound film pro-

#### **NEGLIGENCE OF DRIVER** CAUSED OHIO TRAGEDY

Cleveland, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—A finding of negligence on the part of a bus operator who drove himself and nine school children to death at a railroad crossing yesterday and a recommendation that the state compel employment of two men cn all commercial and school busses, were embodied in a report being prepared by Coroner A. J. Pearse

coroner will not return formal verdict until he has talked with John A. Hand, 68 year old engineer at the throttle of a New York Central fast mail train when it struck the school bus at the nearby town of Berea, and took the lives of all save one passenger. Hand is due here tonight from Toledo on his regular run.

Pearse, however, said he was satisfied that lack of proper precautions by John Taylor, 38, the driver, caused the tragedy which raised Ohio's toll from bus wrecks to 20 dead and 30 injured in three weels. The tracks at the crossing, atthough guarded by nothing more than the ordinary sign, are clearly visible for three miles and the weather was clear.

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ubversive movement there are been nandicaphed by strange beverages. They play like energy street and has a big gasoline shovel on the job. They plan line shovel on the job. They plan taking four eight-gallon kegs of the proper dietaries, a taking four eight-gallon kegs of the pond to increase the depth proper health measure, "as part of the proper diedal with the diet with the diet with the dietaries of the standards up where they ought to be." His duties, he added, are to like standards up where they ought to be." His duties, he added, are to like standards up where they ought to be." His duties, he added, are to like standards up where they ought to be." His duties, he added, are to like standards up where they ought to be." His duties, he added, are to like standards up where they ought to be." His duties, he added, are to like standards up where they ought to be." His duties, he added, are to like standards up where they ought to be." His duties, he added, are to like standards up where they ought to be." His duties, he added, are to like standards up where they ought to be." His duties, he added, are to like standards up where they ought to be." His duties, he added, are to like standards up where they ought to be." His duties, he added, are to like standards up where they ought to be." His duties, he added, are to like standards up where they ought to be." His duties, he added, are to like standards up where they ought to be." His duties, he added, are to like standards up where they ought to be." His duties with the duties and he added, are to like standards up where they ought to be." His duties with the duties and he added, are to like standards up where they ought to be." His duties with the duties and he added, are to like standards up where they ought to be." His duties with the duties with the duties with the duties and he added, are to like standards up where they ought to be."

#### last year—surplus of \$4,001,795 was announced by A. R. McMaster, treasurer, in a budget speech. FOR BI-PARTISAN BOAR

Stamford, Jan 24 .- (AP.)-B unanimous vote at a special to meeting of 2,200 electors, last night approved resolutions which provide on how to get thin will be reduced. from American golfers at one yen for asking the next General Assembly for legislation to create a l partisan board of taxation here similar to the so-called Rippe board in Bridgeport. The installa tion of a modern, scientific, equit able system for assessment of land and buildings was also provided The legislation to be sought from the General Assembly will take elective tax offices, tax collector and assessors, out of politics, and they will be appointed by the board of

A resolution was also passed sug-gesting to the board of relief that the grand list of October 1, 1928, be used as the basis of taxation until the new system is installed. The grand list of October 1, 1929, had in creases on land ranging from 40 to 900 per cent. It is expected the board of relief will adhere to the suggestion. The town meeting was the largest in the history of Stam-

#### POOR FOOD AS CAUSE OF RIOTS IN JAILS

Washington, Jan. 24 .- (AP.) Poor food was given as the immedia ate cause of the Leavenworth Fed eral prison riot to the House subommittee on appropriations which crafted the Department of Justice supply bill by Sanford Bates, superintendent of prisons.

"They serve 9,000 meals a day from one kitchen," Bates told the committee. "They have a minimum of 1,000 at a time coming into the dining room and you are bound to find that there is poor preparation and poor food."

As a remedial step, he continued, the department sent out a representative of the Bureau of Economics to study the situation, and a superand has been set up.

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DEPOT SQUARE

# Meriden Quintet Opposes Rec Five Here Tonight

# Gene Sarazen's 68 Wins Agua Caliente Tourney

and Espinosa for \$10,-000 Prize.

Auga Caliente, Lower Calif., Jan. 24.-(AP)-Gene Sarazen, sturdy New York pro, today ushered that ancient and royal Scottish pastime. golf, into the big money class of the sporting world. With the magic touch of his chosen clubs, Sarazen Cowles with only two seconds to yesterday transformed his 295 strokes for the 72 hole first annual ketball team turned defeat into vic-Agua Caliente \$25,000 open tourna- tory in its return game with the ment into \$10,000, the champion's Wapping Y. W. C. A. girls last night share of the largest stake ever plac- at the South Methodist church gym.

ed on the golfing mart. day he passed Horton Smith of Jop- in the closing minutes. Now aclin, Mo., and Al Espinosa, of Chi- counts are squared. cago by two strokes.

The fifty-two professionals and six amateurs played in this most colorful of all golf tournaments. The winnings follow:

Gene Sarazen, New York, \$10,-Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., \$3,750, loser's points. The summaries folscore 297. Al Espinosa, Chicago, \$3,750,

score 297. Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, \$1,250, score 298. Mortie Dutra, Tacoma, Wash., \$1,250, score 298. MacDonald Smith, Long Island,

N. Y., \$750, score 299. Al Watrous, Detroit, \$650, score Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia, \$550 Henry Ciuci, Bridgeport, Conn.,

\$450, score 302. Bobby Cruickshank, New York, \$375, score 304. Charles Guest, Los Angeles, \$375. 1 Buckland, lg ...... 0 Paul Runyon, Little Rock, Ark., 11

\$225, score 305. John Farrell, St. Augustine, Fla., \$225, score 305. Harold Long, Denver, \$200, score

Harry Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y., 4 Pentland, rf ...... \$200, score 306. Neil Christian, Portland, Ore., 1 Nichols, c ....... 0 \$200, score 306. Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, \$200, 1 H. Nichols, rg .... 0 Abe Espinosa, Chicago, \$200,

score 306.

Neil McIntyre, Indianapolis, \$100 score 307. John Golden, Patterson, N. J. \$100, score 307. Walter Murray, Gary, Ind., \$100, 1 Nicholsen, If ...... 0

Ed Dudley, \$100, score 307. Of course there were those last 2 Sharpe, lg ...... 0 night who felt like many others in this salubrious Mexican climate, 10 that Dame Luck has just turned against them. Take Walter Hagen, of Detroit, for instance. He came here with the record of \$80 won in tournament play this year, and failed to change that record. And there

were others, too, as the final list of standings appended hereto reveals. Here is the way the stocky little winner of the biggest prize yet of-fered came in yesterday, to collect his \$10,000: Par out .....443 444 453-35 Sarazen ....433 443 443—32

Par in ......435 443 454-36-71 Sarazen .....645 442 344—30—€5 Noting that he was two over on the tenth and one over on the eleventh, it is evident that Gene was playing golf. On the three preceding days he rambled through the rain soaked course Monday and the driving wind Tuesday and Wednesday with a 75-73-79. But the fair weather yesterday and his grit, soothed the heartache of the previous day's 79.

Smith, despite is 21 years being the best money winner in golf, had to Smith out ....443 443 453-34

Smith went through the four days as follows, 74-73-77-73-298. Al Espinosa split the second and third money with Horton Smith by when the fight ended. How Galeno a card of 73.

#### SCOTT REACHES U.S. STILL CONFIDENT

New York, Jan. 24 .- (AP) -Weighing 215 pounds, five pounds over his fighting weight, Phil Scott, the battling British fireman, arrived here yesterday from England to prepare for his match with Jack Sharkey in Miami, Feb. 27. Scott said he would leave for

there and at Palm Beach. Concerning Sharkey, the English heavyweight said: "I think he is a good strong man but I believe that thereafter he held his own until the a good bexer could beat him."

himself that boxer, but Jimmy Johnston, his American manager, was lead and the decision with a long left not so reticent. "He's the next world champion,"

declared Johnston. Scott left New York for England, Dec. 14, to spend the holidays with Britain. It was the usual slugging his wife and two daughters at his bee with Joe trying to put over his some in Croyden. His English man- haymaker and taking a good beatiger, Charlie Rose, was with him ing in order to accomplish it. But when he landed.

# Establishes New Course HIGHLAND LASSIES Record to Nose Out Smith NOSE OUT WAPPING

Ida Cowles' Basket In Last Few Seconds Turns Defeat Into Victory.

Thanks to a field goal by Ida play, the Highland Park girls bas-Wapping had been in the front all Coming from behind he establish- the way but the hillton lassies were ed the course record here with a 68, gradually cutting down a lead which but instead of just taking a one they overcame in the nick of time, stroke lead like he did in the 1922 Recently the Wapping team trailed national open from Bobby Jones and Highland Park in a similar fashion John Black at Skokie, Chicago, to- only to come from behind and win

> The Wapping Y boys made it two straight over the Highland Park team, winning handily 26 to 9. In a recent game Wapping had piled up 67 points against Highland Park so last night's score, even though in defeat, was something of a consola-

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Halftime: 14-8 Wapping. Referee: Happeny.

Highland Park (9) 2 Beer, lf ...... 3 3 C. Dougan, rg .... 0 4 B. Dougan, lg ..... 0 0 Rose, rf ..... 2 3 Brandenburg, rf .... 0 0 Spencer, lf ..... 2 0 Welles, c ..... 3 Del., 4 Kelly, rg ...... 1 0 Murphy, rg ..... 2

> Talftime core: 21 to 5. Referee: Happeny.

#### FIGHT FIZZLES

#### Referee Taylor Throws Out Both Contestants In Seventh for Lack of Action.

BY BILL ASIMUS As usual, the undercard took the spot away from the main go at Foot Guard Hall in Hartford last evening, where the smallest crowd of any season so showed its disapproval of the main bout that Referee Billy The Joplin youngster, Horton Taylor threw the contestants out of the ring.

The main bout, which brought be satisfied with \$3,750 and this is why:

Smith out ....443 443 453—34

The main bott, which begge th In .........645 443 454-39-73 seemed to be out of condition. He was overfat and just addled around like a duck. At that he was leading the supposedly noted Boston boxer ever happened to defeat the clever Paul Hoffman, was a marvel to last night's crowd. With Kirby waiting for his opponent to do all the leading and with the Jerseyite falling into a clinch after every lunge, the bout developed into a waltzing act. Taylor asked them repeatedly to 'get in there and fight' but they did not obey and in the seventh the referee waved them both to their

The semi-final was the feature of the card, Buster Nadeau substituted for Romeo Dubais, of New Haven against Eddie Reed. In the second Eddie hit Buster flush on the button and staggered him. He followed this Miami Tuesday and do his training up by three more shots to the whiskers and Buster was on the verge of a kayo when the bell saved him. The rest cleared his head and end. The bout was a clever exhibi-Scott refrained from announcing tion of boxing with Reed gaining the

corners.

which held off the pudgy little Holyoker. Billy Kosher, a tough baby from Boston, defeated Joe Zotter of New Mosher was too tough and could



# Italy's Man Mountain Makes Debut Tonight

tion. Beer scored all but one of the Carnera to Face Big Boy 270 Pounds.

> New York, Jan. 24.—(AP)— Primo Carnera, Venice's fighting dee at the Chicago Stadium. carpenter will assemble his six feet ture in Madison Square Garden to- will weigh about 147 pounds, but composed of boys weighing 110 Peterson of Minneapolis, himself no a non-title affair. candidate for membership in the

debut against Peterson which may | New York.

slug just a little bit better than Zotter so he got the decision. This bout pleased the crowd the most. Vin La Bella was defeated by Al Gauthier of Pittsfield in a four rounder that was also replete with action. La Bella, always a crowd pleaser, kept boring in from bell to bell but in the exchanges Gauthier

beat him to the punches and except for the first round which was even, carried every stanza. Two other out of staters, Young Cormier, of Boston and Don Duquette, of Pittsfield, opened the J. Gilbert Hall of Montclair, N. J., sentatives of County Y.M.C.A. rounder which anyone could have cur of Bethlehem, Pa., and Herbert churches, Sunday schools, and combeen declared the winner without L. Bowman, New York veteran, all munity organizations who have been getting any comeback from the won their way into the semi-finals granted membership in the Hartford

It was announced at the show

you cannot resist.

go ten rounds provided the battlers and the ring stand up under the strain. Carnera confesses to some-Peterson at Garden; Tips thing like 270 pounds and Peterson's 215 pounds are distributed over a frame six feet four inches high. Car-Scales Somewhere Around nera has been made a 3 to 1

Fields Vs. Dundee Chicago, Jan. 24.-(AP)-Jackie Fields ruler of the world welterweights tonight will renew his fend with the Dundee family of Baltimore in a ten round bout with Vince Dun-It will be the second meeting be-

In the semi-final bout Tony Her-

## U. S. NET FINALS

Montreal, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—The Entries in the meet have been Canadian indoor tennis champion- made by the Plainville High school, bill in a rather uninteresting four George Lott of Chicago, Fritz Mer- groups, High schools, Scout troops,

yesterday. that the star bout, two weeks hence singles today Hall meets Mercur in sioner in charge of the Meet. Ribin the other.

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## LOCAL HI-Y CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW

Annual Hartford County Y. M. C. A. Track and Field Meet at Hartford High.

The annual Hartford County Y.M.C.A. Indoor track and field meet will be held tomorrow at the Hartford Public High school, beginning promptly at 2:30 p. m. Contestants will be divided into three classes, junior, intermediate, eight and one half inch super-structure tween the pair in Chicago. Fields and senior. The Junior Class will be night with intent to amuse the Dundee probably will weigh around pounds and under; the intermediate populace and annihilate Big Boy 155 at fight time, making the battle class of boys under 18 years of age class of contestants 18 years of age rera, Fort Worth, Texas lightweight and over as of Feb. 8, 1930. The Carnera makes his American will meet Irish Jackie Pitkington of events in the meet will include the 20-yard dash, standing broad jump, running high jump, 160-yard relay for the junior class; 20-yard dash, anding broad jump, running high imp, 440-yard relay for the internediate class; and the 20-yard dash, ctanding broad jump, running high jump, 440-yard relay, half mile run, 12-pound shot, and mile run for the

ships have reached the semi-final the Simsbury Hi-Y, the Lewis High round and already it has been de- school in Southington, the Southingtermined that the singles title ton Y.M.C.A., Suffield school, New again will go to the United States. Britain A. C., and the Manchester In a day of international matches Hi-Y. The meet is open to represpectators. At any rate, the Boston at the expense of Canadian rivals County Y.M.C.A. Amateur Athletic association. Louis S. Main is the In the semi-final matches of the County Y.M.C.A. Athletic Commiswill have Bushy Graham as the one half and Lott tackles Bowman bons will be awarded to those winning first, second and third places

#### Visitors Seek Revenge DID YOU KNOW THAT— Tom McArdle rates Phil Scott as fourth among the heavy-weights, putting Sharkey, Schmeling and Griffiths above him, in that order. . . . He puts For 24 to 23 Defeat Uzzy below Scott . . . then come Campolo, von Porat. Tommy Loughran, Johnny Risko and Ernie Schaaf. . . The trotting

ter at Middletown, Bristol At Meriden.

First, let us consider the Rec

game since it is the only home at-

traction. The Rec Five will enter-

tain the strong Meriden Communi-

ties in a return game. A few weeks

ago Manchester journeyed to Meri-

den and was fortunate to stage a

rally that netted it a belated 24 to

23 victory. Meriden hopes to avenge that defeat tonight.

The visiting team is composed of

former high school and college

stars. They possess youth and

watching.

Dan Howley has been in several good brawls, but one of the best was at Reading four years Manchester teams will engage in ago . . . Dan was catching for pair of important basketball Toronto and started a row with games this evening. The Rec Five an umpire . . . then he took on will act as the affirmative defendfour police, one of whom socked ing the home rostrum while the him above the eye with his club, negative team, Manchester High, leaving a scar. . . . Dan got 5 takes a jaunt to Middletown. Both days and \$100 for that one. are important and well

in the meet, and a shield awarded to the team winning the most points. Contestants placing in this County Meet will be the official representatives of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. Athletic association in the State Inter-County Indoor Field and Track Meet to be held in Meriden on Saturday, Feb. 8th.

track at Phoenix, Ariz., is one

of the fastest in the country . . . and the pacing mare, Gilda, Gray, 2:01%, is to be given a whirl there in an effort to set a

new record. . . . Kid Chocolate

is due for a battle Feb. 14 against "an unnamed opponent"

#### Last Night's Fights

his parents used to read Virgil's Haven on the Rec floor, playing a play. In the seventh minute of the The Illinois student who shot Aeneid for amusement. We know several other students who also ruary 14. The New Britain Guards pass for the winning point. Roy read it just for fun—in the Eng- play the third and deciding game of Worters, Americans' goal tender,

High School Games Also Im- today. Alphonse Boggini, local lad who made such a favorable impresportant Tonight; Manchession recently, will referee the game tonight. The Ramblers and north end Community teams meet in the preliminary.

Now let us view the High school situation. Manchester and Middle-

town each have lost but one game. Obviously, the loser of tonight's battle has little or no chance to win the C. C. I. L. title. Both suffered their lone defeat from Bristol, a team which is tied with Manchester from a standpoint of games won. Bristol plays a very important game in Meriden tonight and 'f it loses Manchester goes into the leadership, providing, of course, that it takes Middletown's measure. The result of the high school game will be announced at the Rec contest.

#### **BRUINS TURN BACK** AMERICANS, 2 TO 1

Boston, Jan. 24.-(AP)-With their 23d victory in 27 games, the Bruins, Stanley Cup and world champions, continued far in the van of the National Hockey League to-Chicago.—King Livensky, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Freeman, Buffalo, 8.

Specu, rather than age and experience and are capable of standing up victory over the New York Americans, The Americans recently broke the Bruins' 14-game winning streak. McKeesport.—Joe Coffman, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed California Gans, Gary Indiana, 10.

whipping it received from the Bristol Endees, the Rec is more than anxious to get back into the win column.

Dutch Gainor scored unassisted in the third period for the first tally of the game but Simpson of the visitors, on a pass from Boyd, tied

tain the fast St. Michaels of New the count with three minutes to return game in the Elm City on Feb- overtime, Weiland took Gainor's their series with the Rec here on gave a great exhibition.

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# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, January 24. Grandpa and Ma James have a very confidental talk regarding finances. Ma insists that Pa ask for a raise, but Pa himself decides the best way to get money is to become an inventor, during the broadcast of the Jameses during the broadcast of the Jameses through WEAF and associated sta-tion at 7 o'clock Friday night. Olin Howard, dancer, comedian and vaude-ville headliner, will be starred during the program to be radiated by the WABC chain at 8. For more than 10 years, Olin Howard has been featured on Broadway and the state of t years, Olin Howard has been featured on Broadway as an artist and a comedian. He has appeared in innumerable movies and had had a tremendous screen following. Among the musical selections will be "Up Side Down in Love," selections from "Bitter Sweet." "Admiration" and bits from hits by "Admiration" and bits from hits by Victor Herbert. The rousing finale from Sir Arthur Sullivan's comic opera, "The Gondoliers," and Percy Grainger's spirited setting of British folk songs in his "Shepherd Hey" will mark the offering which the Choristers male octet will sing over the

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard. Black ace type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:45-Song shop; orchestra. 9:45-Violinist, planist; planologue. 05-Tenor; organ recital. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:00—Baritone recital, planist.
6:00—Baritone recital, planist.
6:30—The Romany trail, music.
243.8—WNAC. BOSTON—1230.
7:30—Educational addresses.
8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:10—Two dance orchestras. 12:00-Midnight reveries. 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550.

6:30—Dinner dance music.
7:00—Feature studio pregram.
8:00—WEAF programs (3. hrs.)
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 6:30-WABC programs (41/2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 7:30-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00-Little Jack Little. 11:15-Trio; burnt corkers. 0-Gibson's dance orchestra. 30-Sweet and low down. 90-Thirteenth Tour Inson 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 9:30-Friday frolic; great plays.

11:00—Orchestra midnight melodies.
12:30—Emerson Gill's orchestra.
S99.8—WJR, DETROIT—750. 399.8—WJK, DETROTT—750.

10:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

10:30—WJZ recording artists.

283—WTIC. HARTFORD—1060.

8:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)

10:30—Christiaan Krien's orchestra. 11:35—Dream organ journeys. 422.3—WOR. NEWARK—710. 7:00—Dance, concert orchestrus. 8:00—Radio comedy, orchestra. 8:30-Kinney's dance orchestra.

3:30—Gypsy orchestra, soloista. 10:00—Emil Velazco, organist. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 30-Vacation club; ensemble. 00-Big Brother club. :30-Merrymakers' concert. 7:30—Nerrymakers concert. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 0:00—Studio dance program. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 7:30—Memories; organist; talk. :00-Studio artists hour 19:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 6:45—Melodist's dance music. 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 11:00—Slumber music hour. 11:30—Four dance orchestras. 325,9—WWJ. DETROIT—920.

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Hitchcock Again Gets

A Ten Goal Handicap

New York, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Tom-son Webb, Meadowbrook; Eric Ped-

my Hitchcock, Jr., captain of the ley, Pasadena; A. P. Perkins, Pasa-

Revised handicaps announced by din and Aiden Roark, brother of the

Four." These two led all the rest. and Cecil Smith, Austin, Texas.

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Ranked at nine goals again was F. rate equally with Cowdin, East, manslaughter.

Barbara was raised from seven of Yale and E. T. Gerry, Harvard defense.

10:30-Two dance orchestras. 1:30-Moonbeams music nour. 348,6-WABC, NEW YORK-860, 6:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:30-Freddy Rich's orchestra. 8:00-Olin Howard, dancer, comedian. 8:30-Radio graphology, music, 9:00-True story dramatized. m-Radio court of 0:30-Florence Frantz, planist. 1:00-Three dance orcnestras. 12:30-Midnight organ melodies. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:15-Musical interludes; blues, 6:45-Keyboard vagabonds' recital.

7:15—Jesters feature hour. 7:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:30—Bert Lowe's orchesera. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:30—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 6:30—Music talk, Pierre Key. 7:00—Comic sketch, "The Jameses. 7:30—Bonnie Laddies male trio. 8:00—Cavallers male quartet wi Jessica Dragonette, soprano. :00-Eskimos dance orchestra. :30-Broadcasting Broadway artists. 10:00-Negro Hallelujah Singers. 10:30-Melodrama, "Mystery Hou :00-Two dance orchestras.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. on-Ballew's dance orchestra. 6:00—Ballew's dance orchestra.
6:45—Book talk; contralto, pianist.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Breen and de Rosc.
7:30—Circus program, Uncle Sherwood, clown music. 8:00-Choristers male octet. 8:30-l'ersonalities of 7-11. 8:45-Drama, "Dolly Madison." lones and Ernie Hare. 9:30-Fay Contrell, crooner, with tenviolinist, orchestra. 10:90-Soprano, contraito, quariet, 10:30-Smith Ballew's orchestra, 1:00-Slumber music hour. 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610.

7:30-Instrumental quartet. 8:00-Orchestra; musical shower. 1:06—Ukrainian symphony hour. 1:39—Instrumental trio. 0:00-Two dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. heim's concert orchestra 7:30—Oppenheims (2½ hrs.) 10:30—Three dance orghestras. 12:00—Business Men's Club. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. Harmonizers entertainment. 7:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:00-Memorial Park; Buster.

8:45-WJZ programs (3% hrs.) 254.8-WCAE, PITTSEURGH-1220. 6:30—Automobile show; recital. 7:30—Twins feature hour. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:20-Minstrel men's frolic. 8:00-Smith's dance orchestra 8:45-W.IZ programs (31/4 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 2:00-Weather; market reports. -Dinner dance music. :30-WEAF dance music.

7:00-Union College speaker. 7:15-Ollie Yettru, pianist. -Musical entertainment. 8:00-Studio concert orchestra. 8:45-Talk by Capt. Biff Jones, Army football coach. 9:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30—Did you know? 11:00—WEAF dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

12:30-Studio organ recital. 410.7-CFCF. MONTREAL-730. 9:00-Musical entertainments. 11:00-Studio dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:00—Orchestra, baritone, violinist. 7:05—Italian music, soprano. 7:40—Studio orchestral music. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

6:10-Irish dance music. 6:30-Lessons in French :00-Welfare Council address. 319-WCSH, PORTLAND-940. 9:30-Artists entertainment. 10:00-Studio concert program.

United States International forces, dena, and E. A. S. Hopping, unat- he served a sentence for killing two

Two British players, Gerald Bal-

the U. S. Polo Association left un- more famous captain C. T. I. Roark, years for the slaying of his sixty

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9:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
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11:45—Kalohi's Hawallan ensemble.
193.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. Friday, January 24 Eastern Standard Time 8:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:30-WEAF music hour.
11:15-Dance music to 3:00.
389.4-WEBM, CHICAGO-770.
9:00-Spelling bee school program.
9:30-Gems of music. 7:00 p.m.—Fast Steppers. 7:10 p.m.—"Speaking of Sports"— Arthur B. McGinley. 7:25 p.m.—Benrus Time—Hartford Courant News Bulletins; Weather 0:00-Two dance orchestras.

Leading DX Stations.

11:45—New songs; orchestra. 12:30—Stage coachers; green room.

0:30-Orchestra concert.

1:00-Parlor program; Nomads. 374.8-WBAP. FORT WORTH-800.

1:30-Musical programs (21/2 hrs.)

285.5—KNX. HOLLYWOOD—1050, 12:10—Lion Tamers program. 12:45—Legion Stadium events.

374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260.

70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

9:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.)

:00-Favorites; Amos 'n' An :45-Studio dance orchestra.

0-Studio feature program 0:30-WJZ orchestra, artists. 1:00-Exchange Club entertainment.

7:30—Wheaties male quartet. 8:00—WARC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Radio traffic court.

8:00—Bass; dance orchestra. 8:30—Craig's dance music. 9:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

2:30-Los Angeles feature hour. 1:00-Parlor program: nomads.

11:00-Musical, vocal recital. 13:00-Artists musical program.

0:30-Two dance orchestras.

8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk.

12:00-Your hour league.

7:00-Studio exercises. 11:00-Roy and his boys.

10:30-Studio program; artist.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

8:00—Andonegiu's string ensemble, 0:00—Virginia players presentation,

Secondary DX Stations.

202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

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years old Confederate veteran today.

Stephens is under sentence of 2

men. The latter killing also occur-

the verdict, and walked slowly back

**NEW BLASPHEMY LAWS** 

London, Jan. 24 .- (AP.) -"If the

present law was strictly applied,

the Bishop of Birmingham and

many of his Modernist colleagues

COMMONS DISCUSSES

to his jail cell.

9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

CIVIL WAR VETERAN

8:00-Concert; agricultural talk. 9:00-Musical program; artists.

12:30—Orchestra; comedy teams, 1:00—DX air vaudeville.

-WEAF programs (21/4 hrs.)

1:20-Two dance orchestras.

12:45-The nighthawk trolic.

7:30-Orchestra, artists. 8:45-NBC entertainment.

9:30-Orchestra; classics. 1:30-Late dance orchestras.

2:00-Studio entertainment.

Report; Industrial 'Alcohol Insti-1:00—A trip about town.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
7:00—Symphony orchestra: talk.
9:00—Mooseheart children's hour.
416.4—WGN. CHICAGO—720. tute Announcement. 7:30 p.m.— "Ray and Bestos" N.B.C. 8.00-Cities Service Concert, NBC. 10:00-l'at Barnes; troupers.
11:10-Hungry Five male quintet.
11:20-Artists; dance orchestra.
12:00-Dream ship; dance music.
344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 9:00-Clicquot Club Exkimos. NBC. 9:30- "Broadcasting Broadway." NBC.

0:00—Feature musical programs. 1:00—Orchestra; bells music. 1:30—Show boat broadcust. 447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670. 10:00 p.m. Planters Pickers -N.B.C. 10:30 p.m.-Benrus Correct Time. 447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—570. 8:30—WABC programs (2½ hrs.) 1:00—Dan and Sylvia; pianist. 1:30—Amos 'n' Andy; pianist. 2:00—Two dance orchestras. 298.8—WOC. DAVENPORT—1000. 10:31 p.m .- "The Travelers Hour" -Orchestra under the direction of Christiaan Kriens; with Judson House, national radio favorite, as 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:15-Hawkeye ensemble, bariton 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. guest soloist. 1:30 p.m.—Hartford Courant News

Bulletins; Weather Report and Industrial Alcohol Institute Announcement. 11:35 p.m.-"Dream Journeys." 12:00 midn.—Silent.

"The Travelers Hour," 10:31 p.m. Judson House, renowned tenor of radio and the operatic stage, will be guest soloist of "The Travelers Hour" scheduled from Station WTIC at 10:31 o'clock tonight. He will be supported by The Travelers Concert Orchestra under the baton of Christiaan Kriens, the Dutch-American composer and conductor. Judson House's voice is known to millions of radio listeners through his numerous broadcasts in programs on the National Broadcasting Company network. At the age of 20, he made his debut under sensational circumstances, appearing as soloist with the New York Symphony orchestra under Walter Damrosch. His success brought him a steady of engagements to sing in as soloist with the country's leading symphony orchestra. Recently he accomplished the remarkable feat of seven "Il Trovatore" performances on seven consecutive evenings at the St. Louis Municipal Theater. The TO program follows:

Opening: 1. Marche Lorraine ......... Ganne 2. AuBord d'un Ruisseau (Strings & Harp) ... Boisedfire 3. a. The Spirit Flower ..... board of the Federal Reserve bank

. Marianne (Special Arrangement) or president of the bank for interna-5. Capriccio Italian . . Tschaikowsky tional settlements. 6. Carry Me Back to Old

Dance Away the Night-Waltz. American members of the organiza-

b. Where My Caravan Has Judson House

Penitentiary walls—which he knew more than a half century ago when he served a sentence for killing two men-again faced J. K. Stephens, 84 Closing. WBZ-WBZA

Friday, January 24 touched Hitchcock's rating of ten Irish internationalist, were raised year old son-in-law, W. R. Kernell, 4:00 p.m.—Tea Timers. goals, highest possible in the game. from six goals to seven where they a jury yesterday convicted him of 4:15 p.m.—Home Forum Decorating pointed managing director. W. C. Guest, former Yale star and Harriman, Earl W. Hopping and An argument preceded the fatal 4:30 p.m.—Clifford Kemp Trio.

member of the last American "Big Bobby Strawbridge, Jr., Byrn Mawr stabbing of Kernell, testimony 5:00 p.m.—Final closing stocks. brought out, but Stephens contend- 5:25 p.m.—Government bulletins. Elmer J. Boeseke, Jr., of Santa The handicaps of S. B. Iglehart ed he killed his son-in-law in self 5:30 p.m.—Lost and found; posi-The aged veteran while on the 5:45 p.m.—Junior Aviation League. Cowdin, Sands Points; Harry East, which won the junior championship stand said he had killed a negro in 5:59 p.m.—McKay Temperature re-Hunting Valley and W. A. Harri- were reduced, Igelharts from seven Tennessee before the Civil War, and

Hunting Valley and W. A. Harri- were reduced, Igelharts from seven man, Sands Point were reduced to six and Gerry's from six to five. Tennessee before the Civil War, and port. had served a term of several years 6:00 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. in a Texas prison for slaying two 6:02 p.m.—Agricultural Market report. 6:15 p.m.-Musicale Interlude. Stephens apparently was un-shaken by the verdict. He picked up 6:30 p.m.—Sport Digest.

his cane after he was informed of 6:45 p.m.— Sallinger's Keyboard Vagabonds. 6:59 p.m.—Sessions chimes. 7:00 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 p.m.—Tastyeast Jesters.

7:30 p.m.—Dixie Circus — Yankee Doodle; Arkansas Huskin' Bee; Johnny Get Your Gun; High School Cadets; Horses, Horses, Horses: School Days; Sleepy Sam; Light Cavalry Overture. 8:00 p.m.—Bond Bread International Program.

8:30 p.m.-Little Buster's Corn Poppers. 8:45 p.m.—Famous Loves. 9:00 p.m.-Interwoven Pair-Jones

and Hare. 9:30 p.m.-Armour Program-Fay Cantrell, crooner; George Bass, violinist.—Thunder and Blazes, Fucik; Chinese Doll; Moonlight March; Meditation from "Thais," Massenet: In a Chinese Temple Garden, Ketelbey; Goin' Home,

10:00 p.m.—Armstrong Quakers — 669 Tolland Tpk., Phone 3733
West Wind from "Song of the West," Youmans: Little Gray
West," Youmans: Little Gray

Home in the West, Lohr; Excerpts from "Wake Up and Dream," Porter; What is This Thing Called Love? Looking at You; She's Such a Comfort to Me; The Hills of Home, Fox; Song of the Islands, King; Come West, Little Girl from "Whoopee," BOY SCOUTS Donaldson; Golden Gate, Kendin; March of the Musketeers, Friml; California, Here I Come. 10:30 p.m.—Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra.

11:00 p.m .- Longines time. 11:01 p.rd.—Champion Weatherman. 11:02 p.m.- McKay Temperature report. 11:03 p.m.—Sport Digest.

11:08 p.m.—Republican News bulle-

#### MEXICAN AMBASSADOR IN MOSCOW RECALLED

at Moscow has been ordered by the by repeating the scout oath and abandoned the ship. The Monte families marooned in the Big Lake Mexican government to leave laws and the scout prayer.—H. Sarmiento, sister ship was ordered area. Soviet Russia as a protest against Montie. Communists activity against the Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast; Mexican City regime, both at home and abroad

tion to result in recall by the Soviet | meeting was opened by repeating cf the Russian minister in this capi- the Scout Oath. After the opening, tal, A. M. Makar. The Mexicans, the patrols held their meetings for thus far, have made no move to fifteen minutes, in separate corners oblige him to leave the capital.

Communistic manifestations be- the coming Scout meet. fore Mexican embassies in some of There were four full patrols and in the Santa Clara valley today as and cared for by the Red Cross, The the capitals on the American con- several new candidates present. The tinents on the pretext of protesting | meeting closed at 9 o'clock with the | Jose in which one white man was | new over the area, reported that he against measures being taken here Scout prayer led by Elton Campbell. in the case of foreign agitators who interefered with Mexican domestic affairs and endeavored to disturb public order," the reference being day with the scout sign and oath. were guarding streets and highways obviously to the embassies in Wash- The troop was then divided up and here to prevent any possible recurington, Buenos Aires and Rio and each boy worked on his tender- rence of the fighting which has

Janeiro.

New York, Jan. 24 .- (AP) -- Gates W. McGarrah, chairman of the ..... Campbell-Tipton of New York, said today he had b. Singing on Sleep ..... Galen heard nothing of the report that his name had been proposed as director

Virginny ..... Bland said that at a recent meeting of the Golliwogs Cake-Walk . Debussy Reynolds and Melvin A. Traylor, name as one of the two American a. The Rosary ...... Nevin directors and probable president. Asked whether he thought the re-

Rested .....Lohr port true, Mr. McGarrah said, "I hardly think they would take such a step without consulting me and I

The Herald Tribune also said it partment of the Bank of France ship of Dr. Albert Fischer, Danish who was chief of the French delegation which drew up the statutes for the bank, most likely will be ap-

#### YELLOW MILL PROBE

Bridgeport, Jan. 24.— (AP) — Clarence W. Blakeslee, president of the C. W. Blakeslee Company, New Haven was to be recalled for further testimony and George T. McCarthy, Sr. and Jr., and Ray J. Riegleluth, were to be quizzed this afternoon in the Yellow Mill Bridge probe by the special justice court, it was learned today.

Fifteen more witnesses have been subpoensed, but their identity, in keeping with the official secrecy policy, has not been revealed. The hearings are an investigation of alleged irregularities in the construction of the Yellow Mill bridge. Until court action was begun, the McCarthy's and Riegeluth had re-

fused to testify. Yesterday's session lasted until 6 o'clock. Albert Blakeslee, brother of Clarence, and a director of the Blakeslee company was questioned for two hours.

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# OF AMERICA -

Troop 5

The meeting opened at 7:30. events for contests, knot tying being islands. the principle thing. Following this was instruction period in which the inmates of which include the most future tenderfoots that were present notorious criminals of this country, were reviewed. Games were played Mexico City, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The scoutmaster about the big contest in

at 7:15 o'clock Monday evening at Political circles expected the ac- the Hollister street school. The of the hall where dues and atten-A statement by Genaro Estrada, dance were taken. Next the Scoutforeign minister, referred to recent master had the teams practice for

Troop Seven

The meeting was opened Wednesfoot test. Wilbur Newton and Roagainst our institutions and against tention and then games were enthe national revolution has been joyed by all. Relay race and Drarecital, concert oratorio, opera and prepared in and directed from Mos- gon's Tail were played, followed by to enjoy very much. The troop was and oath.

After the meeting had been closed the leaders held a short meeting where they elected Charles Kaselonska, Joe Donahue and Wilbur Nevton patrol leaders.

NEW ROCKEFELLER GIFT.

London, Jan. 24.- (AP)-The Expatch from Copenhagen, Denmark, today said intimation had reached them that the Rockefeller Institute, which recently has given some financial support to cancer research in Europe, has decided to make a gift to the Carlsberg cancer fund of Copenhagen.

The gift, it is said, will be one of a million kronen (about \$267,000) for the maintenance of a special institute which the Carlsberg fund trustees have agreed to erect and equip at their own cost on a site which it is hoped will be given by the state. The new institute probably wil' be ready for occupancy in had been informed Pierre Quesnay, about 18 months under the leader-

# TOURISTS PUT ASHORE

Buenos Aires, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Some apprehention was felt here today for the comfort of the 1100 passengers on the tourist ship Monte noon struck a rock in Beagle Channel, Tierra Del Feugo.

The passengers and the crew, numbering altogether about 1500 was opened by salute to the flag and abandoned the ship and were put inspection. The Silver Fox patrol ashore by the Argentine war transwon. Inspection was followed by a port Vicente Fidel Lopez near talk about attendance by the scout- Ushaia headquarters of the governmaster. Then the troops practiced ment of the Argentine section of the

Ushaia is seat of penal settlement, There are few buildings at Ushaia

the stranded tourists.

stabbed and four Filipinos were counted 27 houses where persons

hadly beaten. The outbreak at San Jose last dows or perched on the roofs. night came while armed patrols ing charges.

Discovery of an alleged Filipino trolley car. pamphlet called "The Torch" to which was attributed the statement that "Filipinos have as much right then dismissed with the scout sign to American girls as Americans" was reported to peace officers.

#### CORCORAN FREED

Norfolk, Mass., Jan. 24 - (AP) -William J. Corcoran (Big Bill) former district attorney of Middlesex county and central figure in a blackmail scandal several years ago, hange Telegraph Company in a dis- today was released from the state orison colony here on completion o

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four years and eight months of sentence of seven to 10 years for conspiracy to extert. A group of friends was on hand to greet Corcoran who seemed hardened by outdoor work. He said he had lost 40 pounds while in prison and was in excellent health.

Corcoran was committed to state prison at Charlestown on May 25, 1925. J. Warren Kane and Mrs. Cervantes which Wednesday after- Theresa Duggan, who were convicted with him on April 1, 1924 as accessories, have since been released. The former prosecutor was transferred to the local camp last March.

#### RESCUE CREWS HELP MAROONED FAMILIES

Memphis, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Resnext. The Silve Fox patrol won except the long disused structures cue crews began hacking their way again. A talk was given by the of an old mission station and a few through frozen flood waters in stores and residences, hardly afford- northeast Arkansas today, bent on entire staff of the Mexican Legation | February. The meeting was closed ing accommodation for so many as bringing relief to approximately 200

to discharge her passengers at Sturdy boats, built to battle the Montivideo. Uruguay and proceed teacherous currents of the bayous, Troop 1 held its regular meeting immediately to Ushaia to pick up ditches and creeks faced a slow journey toward the center of the frozen inland lake where the families cold and hungry await aid.

The work was slow and dangerous. Men with axes stood on the bows of the boats and chopped the Watsonville, Cal., Jan. 24.-(AP) ice as the craft pushed forward. Racial hatred, inflamed by the em- Food, medicine and fuel were ployment of white dancing girls in aboard the boats. Refugees were a Filipino club here, seethed again being taken to a camp at Roseland the outcome of two clashes at San pilot of a newspaper plane which could be seen crowded about win-

#### TROLLEY VICTIM DIES

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 24-(AP) raged intermittently for five days, James W. Jantzen, 76, a retired enland Necomb were the first in the resulting in the death of one Fili- gineer of the Lowell Fire Depart-The statement continued. The new troop to pass the tenderfoot pino, the flogging of several others ment, died today at St. John's hos-Mexican government has known per last. The scouts were called to at- and the arrest of seven men on riot- pital from injuries received on January 3 when he was struck by a

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R. Griffith ..... 80 80 89 L. Reinartz ...... 84 75 71 U. S. Customs guards, one of whom A. Moriarty ...... 70 76 86 had been with the service for more than 20 years, were dismissed to-374 387 397 day by order of the Treasury Department for dereliction of duty at 58 65 69 the French line pier, in North

80 | Yankee Stadium; Daniel L. Beston, 80 and Edward J. Grogan.

#### claimed Ernest Thurtle, labor member for Shoreditch, in the House of H. Bodreau ...... 81 75 Commons today. He was moving second reading of a private mem-M. Sherman ......102 95 127 bers' blasphemy laws amendment J. Schubert .......102 85 111 bill. The bill aims to prevent the institution of criminal proceedings heresy and Atheism. In recent years a change has F. Lielashus ......100 80 taken place in the interpretation of 79 the law, with the result that in-72 equality has been created between 78 literary men who attack the Chris-70 A. Visius ...... 76 ' 65 82 tian religion and the lesser-educat-- ed person expressing the same 383 views more crudely, Thurtle ar-Sir Charles Oman, Conservative member for Oxford University, opfor posed the bill, declaring the existing law saved the country from offensive cartoons on sacred subjects that were common on the conti-R. Peterson ...... 77 83 Sir Charles Oman, Conservative 67 G. Fish ..... 82 78 M. Lamprecht ... 78 78 73 N. Yokitis ... 72 68 L. Thornfelt ... 82 81 93 M. Kissmann ... 91 87 that were common on the conti-

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They are John E. Lenz, who has been with the Customs since 1908 and who is also an announcer at the

71 77 Pinkerton detectives placed on the 73 79 pier by the French line in co-opera-B. Bika ...... 84 76 96 tion with the government to stop liquor smuggling from its ships made De Grasse was in port, the three 95 93 Customs guards permitted men with E. Wiganowski ..... 93 83 87 bags on their shoulders to leave the R. Hanson ...... 73 79 64 pier without inspection.

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# Romance BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

REGIN HERE TODAY Judith Cameron marries Arthur Knight, executive of a New York publishing house in which she is employed. They sail for a six-weeks' honeymoon in Bermuda. Knight is a widower with an 18-year-old daughter, Tony, who is in Europe, and a son, Junior, 16, at school.

A cablegram arrives announcing that Tony Knight is coming home. Arthur tells Judith they must return at once to meet her. Since neither the girl nor boy knows of way, one hand resting on her hip. the father's remarriage, Judith is skeptical of her welcome.

Arthur and Judith reach the Long smiling eyes on Knight. Island home just one day before Tony's boat docks. Next morning when they arrive at the house Tony cigaret from a large silver box. ignores Judith and rushes to her confronts her stepmother and ex-claims: "You're going to get out:" ed sharply. "I've got a number of things to settle with you, young

Knight, entering the house to lady, and we're going to settle them overhear this, compels Tony to now!" apologize. Tony leaves for a round of night clubs with Mickey Morti- sweetly, she replaced the cigaret in mer, blase amusement-seeker whom the case and followed Knight into she met in Paris.

As days pass a state of armed neutrality exists between the girl and Judith. Junior arrives home for cold, aloof politeness. Christmas Eve harsh tone with anyone. She was I know, it has to be done tactfully Judith and Arthur trim a gorgeous worried, too, because she had no but you're a genius at tact." tree but next morning neither of idea to what lengths the younger the children appear to receive their girl's foolhardiness might have led. gifts. Christmas Day proves dismal. Junior is away at a flying field and Tony stays home only long enough to receive her father's most expensive gift. Three days later Judith his mother. He denounces her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

Junior left Tuesday morning. He paper, and placing an ash tray at departed for his second term of convenient reach. school and Judith was frank enough | Judith marveled at the change. to admit a huge sigh of relief to see him go. Since the episode of the tantly: Junior's eyes squarely. She was could stay home this evening! I'd standing and it was not easy to vary cotton broadcloth, French blue linen quickly dispel all the illusions. ashamed, embarrassed and afraid to have managed to some way if only this. It was harder still to persuade and sprigged dimity pretty ideas for see what he must be thinking of I'd known you and Judith would be Arthur Knight that his routine

down that Judith, who felt the brunt her and her parents so I suppose

evening he came in stamping and whoopee-making and late hours." brushing off snow. "Where's Tony?" he demanded, in answer to Judith's greeting.

"I think she's dressing, Dear. She'll be down shortly." "Tell Tony I want to see her at once!" Arthur's words were gruff the hallway. Then the dor closed and he snapped out the sentence upon her. exactly as though he were in his Judith could hardly resist asking

of the business force. "I'll send the maid up," she told it, given his time. him. "Is there-I hope nothing has happened-?"

Tony'd been up to deviltry. Letter ing. came from Helena this afternoon. "You know, Tony's really a sweet Told me the whole story."

Harriet was dispatched to inform Tony her father wished to see her immediately Fifteen minutes later anything by it. Now take this row the girl appeared.

She strolled into the living room casually and stopped in the door-"Did you want to see me, Darling?" she asked, resting languid, "Yes, I did."

Tony had moved toward the read-Knight meets his daughter, but ing table and was extracting a "Put that cigaret down and come own room. Late that afternoon Tony into the study!" her father continu-

> Tony hesitated. Then, smiling the small room which was known as

Judith was worried. It was not often her husband used such a Judith, you can look after her. Oh,

Dinner was kept waiting that eve-It was nearly seven o'clock before the study door opened and Arthur over. She isn't going to make any Knight and his daughter reappeared. They came out with Tony's arm to stop running around nights, stay cards a vase which had belonged to about her father, her dark head at home and behave herself." cuddling to his shoulder. Both were

smiling and they looked as though the interview had been a love feast. Tony maintained the pose of filial Two events of importance hap- devotion and sweetness throughout pened in the Knight household the the evening meal. She remained second week following Christmas. with Judith and Arthur when coffee One was the coming of Aunt was served in the living room, hov-Helena's letter from Paris. The ering about her father, bringing other was the arrival of Andy Craig. him his pipe, the evening news-

At length Tony suggested hesi-

here. But Caroline Mitchel asked might need varying. To her credit it should be set me to make a fourth at bridge with

When Arthur Knight reached street. Well, get in early, Tony. Re- tant conference or study a file of home shortly after five o'clock that member we're through with all this

"Yes, Father. I'll be home early." Tony disappeared for wraps and presently was back again. She was wearing the gray fur coat and a bright red beret hid her hair.

"Bye-bye," she called gaily from

office and Judith a minor member questions but she forced herself to wait. Arthur would tell her all about He did. Tony had been gone only able chair before your own fireplace a few minutes before the man set- to battle through traffic for an hour

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"Nothing happened?" The man tled back comfortably in his chair, raised his brows. "Oh, I knew when removed his pipe from his lips, blew got that cable from Paris that the smoke swirling toward the ceil-

kid," he told his wife. "Crazy little rascal has been getting into scrapes all her life, but she never means

Tony's Aunt Helena had written her brother very pointedly, it seemed. She had said that the width of the Atlantic ocean was none too broad as a barrier between herself and the niece she had so recently been chaperoning. She had even implied that Tony's escapades, culminating in an affair with a good-fornothing named Mickey Mortimer, were the talk of the American colony and a disgrace on the family

Aunt Helena had wound up with the declaration that not for love or money would she undertake responsibility for Tony Knight again. "But that's all right," Arthur

pointed out to Judith. "Because I've persuaded the kid to stay right here all winter. Home's the place for her, you know, and now you're here,

"But, Arthur, you know how she feels toward me-" Knight patted her arm.

"That's all right now. It's all trouble from now on. Tony's agreed

"Yes sir," he mused contentedly. 'Guess I'll have to get off a letter pique. to Helena tomorrow and tell her a misrepresented affairs."

"Well," Judith said uncertainly, "I hope you're right about it." Arthur Knight looked such a pic- years. ture of satisfaction just then the girl did not voice her misgivings.

Judith was learning that Arthur, panion for idle days in Bermuda, was an entirely different sort of per-

The two years preceding, during which he had lived at the club, had coin carefully of the boy's anger, honored him for I'll really have to go. I'm dreadful- made it easy for Knight to slip into the habit of spending longer and She had not mentioned the inci-dent to Junior's father and did not line Mitchel? Oh, yes, I remember would return evenings after dinner -just a couple blocks down the to frame memoranda for an impor-

Evenings devoted to social pleasures had become rarer and rarer. Now that he had acquired an attractive wife, reopened his suburban home and could find there each evening a good dinner, congenial companionship, and every comfort for three or four hours of quiet relaxation from the day's work, Knight was less and less inclined to suggest the opera, theaters or a concert. Those things were all right when you got to them. Leaving an agree-

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3. The second day, increase the

It's difficult to notice our own so-> This

time to ask a question politely and

to be gracious when he is given

the information. But getting in

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and our friends.



making the thorough arc with doing the step quickly. This smart little dress is easily slipped into as it is cut from neck

bias binding for closing. The bloomers have elastic inserted through hems at waist and legs.

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Orchid and white checked gingson in New York. He had accustom- ham with plain white pique collar. ed himself to a routine of years' yellow batiste, pale blue shiny finish just one good sidewalk jam will

Manchester Herald Pattern Service five days.

tern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

> and a half was too much of a strain. more confined to the four walls of some common interests. her new home. There were times when this grew a bit irksome.

It was some time after they had retired. Tony slept late next morning as usual. She surprised Judith knitted sport dress.

Neither the girl nor her husband knew at just what hour Tony

Knight arrived home that evening

she had promised to be "in early."

Furthermore the girl announced ball star. she would have breakfast down-

she wished was coffee and fruit. It was a good sign. Perhaps Tony | divorce from Monton Hoyt, arrived while on their honeymoon. actually did intend to live up to her program of reform! Judith smiled happily as she went to tell Cora to send in Miss Tony's breakfast. Thirty minutes later Judith re-

turned to the dining room. Tony had finished eating. Just then Judith heard a cry from the hallway: "Why, Andy! Andy Craig-when

did you get here?" Judith hesitated. Tony was eviently welcoming a caller. She heard man's laugh and heard a rumbling, tinct answer. They would go the living room of course, Juvey where several tasks awaited.

perfection in modern youth. Andy-my stepmother."

Judith went forward smiling. "How do you do, Mr. Craig, I'm glad to know any of Tony's

Andy Craig laughed easily. He He still wore his topcoat but pulled off a felt hat to reveal tiling, close-cropped red hair. which were filled with

"I'm—I'm awfully glad to know you, Mrs. Knight—" he said and en he stopped short. (To Be Continued)

POSTMASTERS TO MEET.

Torrington, Conn., Jan. 24 .- (AP) -Albert E. Wellman of Torrington, secretary of the State Association of Postmasters, announced today that the association would hold its annual convention this year in Plainville. The date is April 8.

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few rounds of each leg, so that it It is just as cute as can be with won't make you stiff and sore. smocking at either side of bodice below the shoulders. The Peter number of times you pedal, but sleeves are gathered into narrow don't increase your speed. It is each leg that counts, rather than

right! Tony and I talked everything at center-front and finished with

This cunning outfit is in fashionable light green pique with white

Style No. 276 comes in sizes 2. 4 thing or two. Really I'm sure she and 6 years. It takes but 3% yards 27-inch contrasting for dress and cial progress or our lack of it, beof 35-inch material with 1/4 yard of bloomers for little maid of four cause we are so used to ourselves

or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap one resolves to be a hermit.

perspective from strangers. An point of putting on a dress, and this year and recorded a few in- orous costumes. teresting changes in our social On the whole, he finds us great-As or patterns are mailed life as they occur to him. ly improved, socially speaking.

Last year he found everything And one feels that what we may life as they occur to him. from New York City please allow hectic, flurried, opulent and rather have lost on the market, we gained Price 15 Cents bad taste. Everyone was prosper- in the drawing room-if that is any

ous, cleaning up on the market, consolation to those who played on and expecting to make a million margin. more any minute. This year the crash has made it A hostess who served some parbad taste to seem opulent, and ticularly delicious baked apples to everyone acts as if he had just lost her guests at a recent breakfast Send your order to the "Pat-

a fortune, whether he did or not. | party divulged the secret of their Last year everyone gave large goodness when she explained how

parties, to which everyone was in- they had been made. vited, and everyone made whoopee Instead of sweetening them with in his most noisy fashion. This ordinary sugar, she stuffed the year he finds entertaining done on cavities made by removing the a smaller and less formal scale, cores with nut carmels cut into Judith, therefore, was finding her and more fun because the guests small pieces. The result was a dedays, and evenings too, more and really know each other, and have licious fruit bedded in thick syrup and a flavor that was irresistible.

SEEKS ANNULMENT

San Francisco, Jan. 24 .- (AP.)though by appearing at 11:30 in a The Examiner today quoted Mrs. sides he has knitted sport dress. | Eugena Bankhead Hoyt Butt, The Examiner says Butt's first
It was unusual to see Tony at daughter of Representative William wife revealed this detail of their disuch an hour of the day and it was Bankhead of Alabama, as saying vorce when she learned of his marunusual also to see her about the house in anything but negligee garher recent marriage to Lawrence

here yesterday from Honolulu, DURING HONEYMOON Son," the Examiner quoted Mrs. scene of the Butts' honeymoon. Butt as explaining, "but when we were married in Reno he did not tell me that his divorce did not become final until January 19. Be-

"High Bicycle" Exercise.

have consideration for others.

sides he has a mind much younger

Butt, Jr., Nevada University foot- told the newspaper she intended procuring an annulment in Wash-Mrs. Butt, who married the grid- ington and then leaving for Europe. stairs instead of in her room. All iron star in Reno December 18, The newspaper said she separated nine days after she had obtained a from Butt two weeks ago in Hawaii



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Dr. Ray L. Wilbur, Secretary of ent thoughtful. And as thought the Interior, in a recent speech leads to analysis, and analysis to stated some potent facts regarding remedy, it is highly probable that the children of today.

ilized milk delivered in bottles on mentally and physically.

America, he reminds us, has literally changed from a rustic or yards into safe playgrounds? doing "chores" has been taken this year. away from them, as well as the health-building exercises the country afforded.

A child now has greater protection from contagious disease. He has purer water, purer milk, and the advantage of prophylaxis. By thus safeguarding his health, we take it for granted he will some day live forever. But Secretary Wilbur further reminds us that while we give with one hand we take away with the other. We not only take away his opportunities for outdoor work and physical exercise, but we hand him days, weeks, and years of study, which means we are addicting him to a sedentary life which does not make for health.

A Perllous Playground Besides all this, practically the only playground the city child has is the street-a street full of shooting, whizzing death.

The mother in early days warned her children of rattlesnakes. It was the greatest terror of all the wide year's debutante seems open spaces. But compared to the of having the hair arranged in the vastly improved over last year's automobile, as far as safety is con- style best suited to the individual model. She is prettier, because cerned, Secretary Wilbur remarked type. Much of the effect is lost, she gets more sleep, leads a less that the "rattlesnake is a domestic however, unless the hair is kept soft, hectic existence, and indicates pet." Whereas a dozen or two peo- abundant, lustrous, Sometimes it seems as if the more reserve nervous energy. She ple may be bitten by rattlers this The dress may also be shirred in world were growing more considof being much sweeter and quieter. killed by automobiles.

she is learning to be punctual and that we are taking away, by gradu- cleanses it; makes it sparkle with al elimination, the muscular prowess new life and lustre. It's so simple And what delights him particu- of our children. Second, that by to use Danderine. All you do is put larly is that women are so much mechanizing the world we are a little on your brush each time you Pattern price 15 cents in stamps by one that is so deadly dull that more pleasing to the eye. They jeopardizing them more and more arrange your hair! The consistent ing around in their slips, as deed to the health advantages sci- worst crust of dandruff; soothe, heal Thus we sometimes get a better though they had come clear to the ence has given them What sort of a world are our long, silky abundant hair.

Englishman who was entertained then neglected to do it, but they children really growing up to? lavishly last winter has returned appear in really graceful and glam- And what preparation are we giv- doesn't show. It makes the hair a program of study that covers for hours. "Set" your waves with years and which at best requires it and see how much longer they good health and good nerves to stay in.-Adv. stand. Yet we lower nerve standards by robbing them of fresh air and filling the universe with noise. Noise has been proven a short-cut Danderine to lowered nerve stamina.

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more than one family will soon be Among other things he men- seeking a living environment for tioned that with gas and electric their children that will give them stoves, electric refrigerators, ster- a greater health expectancy both

the doorstep, telephones, and auto- . I believe that children need mobiles, the children have noth- to be outdoors exercising almost ing to do. Even their old-time job every minute they are not in of running errands is fast disaptant then than to find homes in "safe" communities, or to make

village environment to an indus- Groups of parents can put yards trial community, and although the together and make excellent neighchildren have gained specifically borhood playgrounds. Such methods by the change in some respects, will have to become popular if we the character-forming process of are to reduce that hundred thousand



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th thought. She decided to slip SALE PRICE ...... \$9.95 through the hall and up the stair-She stepped to the hall entrance, saw too late that Tony and her companion had both turned at the Choose Tomorrow the "Oh-Judith," said the younger girl. "This is Andy Craig. Andy's an old, old friend and father's idea BEST CLOTH COAT IN THE STORE

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#### JAIL DENTIST CHARGED WITH ACCEPTING GIFTS

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Washington, Jan. 24.-(AP.)-Charged with accepting valuable gifts from Harry F. Sinclair and Henry Mason Day, wealthy oil men, Albert E. Kling, dentist in the District of Columbia jail, where the men were held, today was cited to appear before a special board of in-

quiry Saturday morning. Captain M. M. Barnard, superintendent of district penal institutions, after an investigation, reported today that Day gave Kling \$5,000. an automobile and that Sinclair had presented the dentist with a wrist watch in exchange for what he said were special favors of the institution. received while the oil men were serving sentences in the jail.

#### SILVER LANE HOCKANUM News Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the Busy Bee Circle of Kings Daughters was held at the home of Mrs. George Miltimore, Jan. 21. Mrs. Ada Dixon of 12 Broad

suffering from a bladder trouble. Some time ago a Junior Circle of King's Daughters composed of derfoot pins. Songs were sung folyoung girls, ages 7 to 12, was form- lowed by patrol corners. Two games ed under the name of Loving Serv- were played and taps were sung ice Circle. Former leader Mrs. Leon in candle light. Esther Pickles, Whitney, moved out of town and scribe. Mrs. Smithson, of South Main street directs and instructs the little ladies | January 17 our troop had a in the paths of duty and useful- party. We exchanged gifts with one

property at Station 18 opposite the games, Patrol 2, entertainment. Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co., a Martha Mannise is to receive her substantial looking block. Two new uniform. Each member is askstorys composed of red brick with ed to bring to the next meeting light brick trimmings. On the cord or rope for knot tying. Ruth ground floor are three stores all Crough, scribe. rented. On the south side a drug store known as the Aircraft Pharman Friday evening, January 17, at 7 acy. On the north side a lunch o'clock. The work was on tenderroom. The New England Lunch: foot tests, signaling and judging heights. A skating party was encd the central store and will open joyed on Sunday, the 19th, at Cenfor business very shortly. The up- ter Springs Park. Bernice Robinson, per floor is aranged for business of Ruth Cheney, Lillian Schiebel. fices. A barber shop will open for Florence Hentchel, Shirley Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Benn en- scribe. tertained at dinner Sunday, Jan. 19th a few of their relatives and Julia Converse and Dorothy Pefriends in honor of Mr. Benn's terson passed the compass test. father, F. W. Benn, whose birthday Shirley Martin and Eleanor Robfell on the above date. Frederick W. Benn is father of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 49 Arch street, Manchester.

#### TO PRESENT "TOMMY" HERE ON FEBRUARY 26

Committees in charge of the play "Tommy," which the Y. P. S. Dramatic club of the Concordia Lutheran is to produce in February under the direction of Miss Leila Church of Rockville, have met for organization and have definitely set the date for the presentation as Wednesday evening, February 26. Rehearsals are at present being held twice a week, and tickets will shortly go on sale for the reserved seats. 'Tommy" is a three-act comedy

by Howard Lindsay and Bert Robinson, and is being produced here under arrangement with Samuel French of New York. The same young people, it will be remembered, made a great hit with the comedy "The Family Upstairs," about two years, ago, when Miss Church was the coach, and they hope to repeat that success with

Alfred C. Lange is chairman of the general committee, head of the ticket committee, and on the music committee with Herman Helm. Richard Reichenbach is assisting with the ticket distribution. John W. Lange the treasurer is in charge of publicity and chairman of the program committee, assisted by Walter Kirschieper and Katherine Adamy; Albert Roth and Raymond Kulpinsky will see to the scenery and stage property; John Fischer and Miss Anna Tluck constitute the committee to look after hall, checking arrangements and ushers.

#### DRINKING IN LONDON

London, Jan 24.-(AP.)-The Royal commission on liquor licensing continues steadily to plough through vast heaps of reports and suggestions from persons from all classes and from all sections of Eng-

Dancing, rather than drink, now-idays contributes toward domestic nnaemty,

police magistrate. The police magistrate of Hull declares that drinking by women on icensed premises is more in eviience today than before. The oldime stigma attaching to a woman's intering the public house has large-

y disappeared. Several police chiefs favor aboliion of afternoon closing, which they ssert merely drives drinkers from sublic houses to clubs.

Norwalk, Jan. 24.-(AP.)-An ing distributed annually by Edward shoe formation and with salute. We \$10,000,000) in gold, believed to be Today's shipment is the second endowment fund of \$1,350,000 is be-T. Bedford of Greens Farms, West- had patrol corners and practiced port, among the Norwalk hospital signaling. Meeting closed with goodand Westport public institutions, it scribe. became known today with the announcement of additional gifts for the hospital.

being levied as follows: nually gives the Norwalk hospital Anna Daley, Gladys Farrington,

In addition Mr. Bedford presented the hospital with a check for \$30,- scribe. 000, cutting in half the 1929 deficit

Mr. Bedford has already given over one million dollars in previous gifts to the hospital and several change of meeting place. hundred thousand dollars in other donations in Norwalk and Westport. Mr. Bedford is head of the Corn Products Refining company and a former official of the Standard Oil company of New York.

#### GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Troop 1

The meeting opened with the horse-shoe formation. The Promise was repeated after which Maude street is confined at home with ili- Armstrong, leader of Owl patrol; Jean Woodruff, leader of Primrose been taken to the Hartford hospital patrol and Muriel Shorts of Ladyslipper patrol received their patrol leaders' badge. Edna Fradin and Ednah Newton received their ten-

another. Patrol 1 had charge of the Walter Isleib has erected on his refreshments; Patrol 3 and 4 the

The Girl Scouts of Troop 3 met business, Japuary 23, on this floor, mond and Edith McComb are working on first aid. Shirley Richmond,

NORWALK AND WESTPORT ertson passed table setting. The meeting opened with the arrow formation. A signaling game was won by Patrols 1 and 2. The meeting closed with Eleanor Patten playing "Three Years" and Faith Galinat "Little Drops of Water." Taps was then played by both.

Troop 6

A game was played followed by patrol corners. Signaling, bed mak-The interest on the endowment is ing and first aid was practiced. Elizabeth Polyott, Beulah Quinn Norwalk hospital \$40,000; West- and Mary Marowski passed bed port Young Men's Christian Associ- making; Gladys Farrington reviewation \$10,000 and the Westport Publing of knots, and Barbara Newton, lic Schools \$10,000. Mr. Bedford an- Beulah Quinn, Marguerite Annis, Mary Marowski and Marion Price passed cooking. Suzanne Batson,

> First Aid Class The first aid class will meet Satat High school hall. Please note

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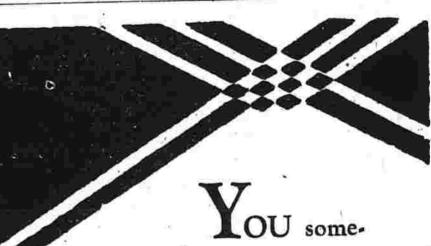
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Is Ideal Roughage

If you are following a reducing diet, it is doubly important that you take a regular amount of roughage into the system daily. Most reducing diets do not contain a sufficient amount of roughage. The result is constipation—thief of both health and beauty.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is recommended by many doctors and die-titians because it contains the bulk necessary to insure proper elimination.

because it contains the iron needed to help prevent anemiaanother danger in reducing diets. ALL-BRAN is not fattening. Its bulk sweeps the system clean of poisonous wastes-helping to promote glorious health and beauty.

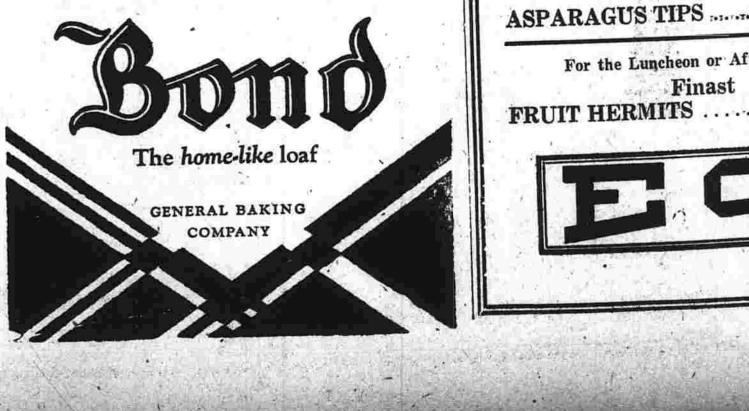
A popular way to eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is soaked in fruit juice. Try it! It is delicious with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over cereals, salads and soups. It adds flavor to cooked foods and is equally effec-Your grocer has Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. It is served in restaurants, hotels and dining-cars. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



times hear that some other loaf is "as good as Bond Bread." When people want to speak in the highest terms of anything, they say that "it is as good as gold." Of course, it is not as good as gold unless it is gold, and no bread can be as good as Bond Bread unless it is Bond Bread.

# After all—

there is no bread like



#### **BIG GOLD SHIPMENT**

Yokohama, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—The All the 20-yen pieces were consigned

ment in history. The National City Bank of New

York City shipped 19,800,000 yen. 000,000 on the President Jackson. liner Empress of Canada sailed for to the San Francisco mint, to which Vancouver, B. C., today carrying guarded train from Vancouver. Two more than 20,000,000 Yen (about Dutch banks shipped small amounts.

gold on January 11. Tuesday the National City Bank shipped \$2,-

New Orleans, Jan 24 .- (AP.) -A to blood transfusion.

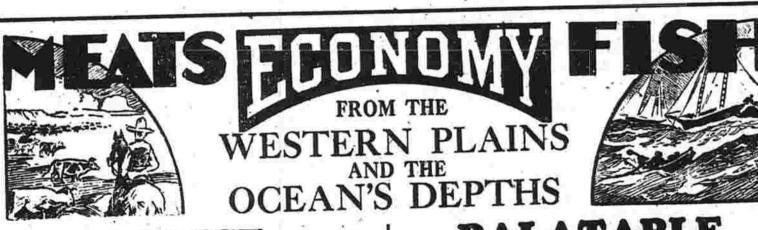
the largest trans-Pacific gold ship- large consignment of gold since the hospital bulletin today said that government lifted the embargo on State Senator Michael A. Connor of Hartford, Conn., who suffered a hemorrhage Tuesday was much improved and his condition was not regarded as serious. A slight opera- attend the Federated church servtion relieved his condition and it ice at 7:30 o'clock as the colored was not deemed necessary to resort quartet from Norwich, will be pres-

be a musical treat for all who will

ent, and render several selections.

If you are one of those few who have not yet visited our new Markettake a step in the right direction today! It is located at

829 Main St., Cor. Purnell Place



#### CHOICE BEEF CUTS

Face Rump lb. 42c

Cross Rib Roast lb. 32c

Chuck Roll lb. 38c Boneless Rib Roast

> lb. 38c First Cuts Second Cuts lb. 32c

Sirloin Steak lb. 55c

TASTY CUTS FROM YOUNG LAMB

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Rib Chops

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PALATABLE **PORK PRODUCTS** 

Loins Rib or Chine End lb. 27c Fresh Hams lb. 28c

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SMOKED MEATS Doraco Hams lb. 30c

Shoulders lb. 20c

Daisy Hams. lb. 39c

#### SEASONABLE POULTRY

Chickens 4-Pound Average

Fowl

4-Pound Average

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Already Prepared for That Early Morning Breakfast

Fancy Fresh PRUNES 2 large cans 39c Most Healthful and Appetizing of Vegetables Fancy California SPINACH 2 large cans 39c

lb. 38c

lb. 39c

lb. 42c

From the Valley of Heart's Delight Fancy California Picnic Size ASPARAGUS TIPS .....2 cans 35c

For the Luncheon or Afternoon Tea FRUIT HERMITS .....2 lbs. 33c | CORN—2 Size ................. 2 cans 29c

If You've Ever Looked for An Inexpensive Yet. Delicious Salmon, Here Is Your Answer SALMON-Quality Chinook, 2 Half-pound cans 25c

Delicious, Tender Corn Grown 'Way Down East **Fancy Maine** 

Special Values For Week-End Shoppers

Flour Sale

Duluth Imperial, Gold Medal, or Pillsbury's Best FLOUR

241/2 lb. Bag

Elegant Brand Pastry Flour 85c

Economy's Finest Sliced

lb. 31c BACON

Fine Granulated

SUGAR 10 lbs. 55c

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Fruits and Vegetables **At Special Prices** 

Fresh Cold Pack

Raspberries 23c

Finest Celery 3 bunches 23c

Finest Large Size Florida

Oranges dozen 39c

Fancy Florida, Large Size Grapefruit3for29c

#### ECONOMY ALWAYS

Virginia Dare Extracts, small bottle ......14c Saltsea Soups, size 11/2 can .....14c Al Sauce, 6 oz. bottle ......27c Lipton's Tea, ½ lb. pkg. . . . . . 48c Carpenter's Fresh Figs, 9 oz. can, 10c Nestle's Chocolate Bars . . . . 3 for 10c Prudence Corned Beef Hash, can 27c Finast Ammonia, 32 oz. bottle . . . 25c Finast Mayonnaise, pint jar .... 39c





fore the snow fell and with a fur- water to freeze again. It will freeze ther drop in the temperature the would be the case if there was a

last two days, workmen in the em- part of the ice left. The ice can be ploy of L. T. Wood this morning cut with an even thickness and al-

started out with scrapers and horses though there is some snow on the

to start cleaning the ponds. The ice ponds at present there is not clearing of the snow at this time enough to stop a more rapid freeze

will help in the continued thickness when it is cleared off with the

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TO GET BETTER CROP

of the pond ice and will help to do scrapers.

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Our Ground Products will satisfy you-GROUND FRESHLY BEEF for meat balls or meat loaf-good 30c MEADOWBROOK

SAUSAGE MEAT .. PINEHURST ROUND STEAK GROUND (with pork or ham if you wish) ..... 44c lb.

FRESH SEA FOOD Scallops, Special .....49c pint Smelts Clams

Butter Fish Mackerel SINCLAIR PORK PRODUCTS Loins of Pork, weighing from 101/2 to 12 lbs. ...... 28c lb. Rib Roasts of Pork ......

27c to 32c ib Loin Roasts of Pork ...... ..... 32c to 36c lb. Fresh Shoulders-we will bone them for stuffing, or bone and roll. Spare Ribs Fresh Hams

FRUITS Melatosh Apples .... 2 qts. 45c l'LORIDA ORANGES, 59c doz. Cragadrut .... 3 for 29c Graveira't . . . . . 4 for 25c Large Indian River Grapefruit 2 for 33c.

FRESH POULTRY, FRESH KILLED MILK FED BROILERS or Frying Chickens, \$1.09 and

\$1.29 each. This special on Roasting Chickens has increased our poultry volume each week. Last week our steck was sold out before noon - this week we have doubled our

MEDIUM MILK FED ROASTING CHICKENS, \$1.79 each.

Fresh Fowl for Fricassee

FRESH YOUNG LAMB Loins of Lamb, boned and rolled (3 to 4 lbs.) . ....44c lb. Legs of Lamb.

Shoulders of Lamb, 'soned and rolled ........29e to 32c lb. Lean Shoulder Lamb thops. Veal Chops

Fresh Vegetables Green Peas ... 2 qts. 35c Celery New Beets Lettuce, Ripe Tomatoes Peppers Soup Bunches New Cabbage Carrots Sweet Potatoes Turnips

#### SERVE GERMAN SUPPER AGAIN ON TUESDAY

Ladies Offer Another of Their Popular Menus.

The Ladics' Sewing society of the Concordia Lutheran church at Winter and Garden streets have established quite a reputation for their another for Tuesday evening of next week at the church. The meal will be ready to serve at 5 o'clock and from that time until 7:30 the followjoyed by the church people and the general public: Roast pork with saurkraut, mashed turnips and mashed potatoes, apple sauce, dill pickles, apple pie, rolls and coffee. There will be music during the dinner hour. The popular price of the meal will be found in the society's advertisement in another column.

#### NEW SPANISH TUNNEL

Madrid, Jan. 24.-(AP)- The tunnel eight or ten miles long munity club, Fitch Barber, vicemder the Straits of Gibraltar con- president; Robert M. Purinton, secnecting Europe and Africa near the retary and treasurer. Albert Todd the Spanish military government of Morocco for sinking a test shaft on the Moroccan side to study rock formation. Previously funds for a similar test shaft on the Spanish military government of Springfield Y.M.C.A. training school, D. S. Pang of Foochow, China; Raphael Girgis from Egypt; Bellicar Radzin from Latvia and T. O. Koo side near Tarifa were approved. Actual digging of the tunnel is as the week-end. yet uncertain, the present work be-

#### FAMOUS CAB BURNS

Berlin, Jan. 24 .- (A.P.) -- Gustav Hartmann, who played the part of unofficial ambassador of good will HARTFORD WOMAN'S n June, 1928, when he made a long distance endurance horse cab-dash from Berlin to Paris, today lost his lamed vehicle in a fire which destroyed two of his stables. The plaze was believed to be of incen-

in untimely death.

#### FEAR CREW DROWNED

# PARK FATHERS, SONS

quet of the Highland Park Comnunity club will take place tomormunity club will take place tomor- prize, and Howard Blish of South row evening, beginning at 6 o'clock. Manchester won the pair of stock-German suppers. They announce The menu is as follows: Fruit cocktail, roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes and turnips, cabbage and pineapple salad, cranberry jelly, man will be awarded as door prizes rolls, celery, pickles, coffee, lemon meringue pie, nuts and mints. It will be prepared and served under the direction of the standing social committee of the Community club, prizes to Jack Hayes, Manchester, Mrs. Robert Dougan, chairman; the only pigeon entrant. First young While pointing out that Ger-Mrs. Catherine Rohan, Mrs. Catherine Keish, Mrs. Katherine Sinnamon hen and first young hen. and Albert Todd. The decorations The roster of the Girl Scouts tak- general tone of affairs was more enin the dining room will be in charge ing part in the drill last night is as of Mrs. Jennie Nichols and Mrs. follows: Annie Sinnamon. The tables will be Drum Major: Barbara Alderman;

as waitresses. I the world known to the ancients. Lewis will speak for the boys. Spe-The king's decree appropriated cial guests for the occasion who 6,000 pesetas as expenses of the will also be heard from will be four ommission and 100,000 pesetas to young men students from the similar test shaft on the Spanish from Korea. The young men will be guests in Highland Park homes for

The banquet will be followed by ng solely to determine whether it is dancing in the main hall. Case's orchestra will play and Oscar Strong will be prompter for the old-fash-ioned dances. Tables for cards will be placed downstairs for those who

# do not care to dance.

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 24 (AP)

tion here last night. Mrs. Frank Willard, wife of the "Deliverance." The producers forecartoonist, who came here from go all personal profit as the play Bergen, Norway, Jan. - (AP) - their winter home in Sarasota to was written for "Visual Education." Bergen, Norway, Jan. — (AP) — their winter home in Sarasota to a fishing vessel with a crew of leven, ten of whom are members of the same family, has been missing since Wednesday and is believed to have foundered. It is feared all the paired lady riders appeared in the paired lady riders are lady to the salvation of the same family. This is a real opportunity to see a worth-while picture and the general public is invited. An offering will be received to cover expenses. There will be music by the Salvation of President-Elect Ortiz Rubic.

# **COVENTRY EXPERT**

Fred H. Miller Speaks at Show in Armory-Girl Scouts Give Drill.

Fred H. Miller, of Coventry, a leading poultryman in this section of the state gave an interesting talk to poultry enthusiasts at the Poultry Show last night. From a small beginning in the suburbs of New York City, Mr. Miller traced his fortunes in this line while he was attaining success in the conimercial field as assistant manager of a large furniture house in New

New Jersey Agricultural College, chopped bacon and fry the bird fitting himself in poultry husbandry. After a thorough grounding in Scald and chop in small squares mass production of chicks in several about a half pound of streaky ba-New Jersey plants, he came to con. Put it in a stewpan with four Coventry and purchased 90 acres of small carrots and onions, season with salt, add a teacupful of broth. land in that town and launched an Put the lid on the stewpan, stand it intensive program of breeding, over a moderate fire, and finish hatching and intelligent research braising. in the poultry industry.

Mr. Miller in his talk portrayed a keen insight into the fundamentals garnish, if desired.

of the poultry industry and in his Stir and mix an highly informative address reviewed of white sauce with the liquor, his work and study along lines to boil for a few minutes, strain, pour produce a maximum breed of poul- it over, and serve. try for combined egg and superior breeding purposes. He cites his success with the Rhode Island Reds COUNTY TAX INCREASES and White Leghorns as being most responsive breeds for this type of culture.

The Manchester Girl Scouts gave a very creditable exhibition of their prowess with the bugle and drum at 8:30, and after a short drill and the rendering of three bugle calls were dismissed in the lower hall. Patrons of the show applauded the fine showing of this energetic body of Scouts.

and development of the Girl Scouts County Tax assessment was voted. twice as many guns as they could the Manchester Plumbing and The assessment against towns and normally and to make them prac-Supply company donated the use of taxing districts in this county this tically unsinkable. their booth to the organization dur- year totals \$310,000 an increase of Felder displayed the buoyancy of ing the entire show. The girls are about \$80,000. This increase is made his patented materials with model taking subscriptions for magazines necessary through the cost of erec- ships. One of them, which was a to procure funds for additional in- tion of the new County building. struments for the corps and other Assessments will be laid against ed a load of 120 lbs., while a wooden

have been a source of much interest the Board of Selectmen had estimto date. The Mackley Chevrolet Co. ated. is showing two 1930 models, Schai- The Legislators granted TO DINE TOMORROW ler's Garage, local agents for the county officers the right to borrow Dodge line has two closed cars on a sum not to exceed \$50,000 on temdisplay, and the Manchester Motor porary notes if needed for the carry-Sales Co., Ford dealers are showing ing on of the county's business. A Concordia Lutheran Church Annual Banquet to Be Held at the new Ford sedan. The commer- bond issue totaling \$1,410,000 is to

for the modern home. James Lyman of Talcottville won The annual Fatner and Son ban- the pair of shoes contributed by ings. A linen lunch set given by Montgomery Ward Co., and a silver belt and buckle set by Arthur Huit-

tonight to the lucky ticket holders. Judges of the Pigeon division of the show awarded the following

in yellow and green with daffodils. drummers: Irene Buckland, Roberta Young ladies of the club will act Hanson, Louise Butler. Buglers: Lallian Schiebel, Bernice Robinson, Elmer T. Thienes of the Hartford Dorothea Hynes, Eleanor Patten, government today published a royal County Y.M.C.A. will be master of Faith Galinat, Suzanne Batson. decree approving continuation this ceremonies. Others at the speakers' Ruth Cheney, Bernice Scholsky vear of work of the Spanish official table will be President Lawrence Eloise Duke, Arline Dugan, Thelma commission studying possibilities of Case of the Highland Park Com-Jackson, Shirley Richmond, Martha Mannise, Sarah Potts, Maude Armstrong, Marjorie Mitchell, Thelma Dickson, Phyliss Barrett, Barbara Newton and Marion Warner.

#### **EDUCATIONAL MOVIE**

"Deliverance" a classic among educational motional pictures will be shown at the South Methodist church this evening at 7:30 under auspices of the local branch of the Events Club of the Nathan Hale Women's, Christian Temperance School met in the school auditorsor Irving Fisher of Yale University Woodrow Wilson Peace Prize, Chesa plot. The players include Earle Fever, Margaret Oswald; Peace Larimore, Mary Gardner, Arthur Prize, Hazel Day; A Public Spirit-HORSE WINS PRIZE

Larimore, Mary Gardner, Arthur Prize, Plaze Day, in Charlest Commerce, and Guy Hedlund. It shows the march of progress in industry and commerce, on land, on Lazatakus; Life of Washington Charlest Charl sea and in air, then it rises to the Shown in Movies, Sherwood Moore-

nia-are all enthusiastic in praice of ton Street, May Griswold.

# Here's Oscar of Waldorf's Sunday Menu --- and a Recipe for Braised Chicken

NAMES OF THE OWNERS OF THE OWN

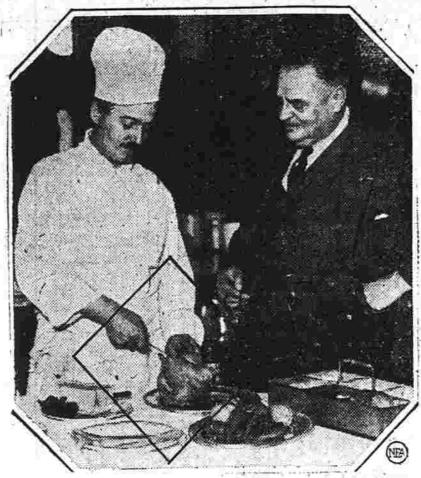
EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is the nenu which Oscar of the Waldorf, writing for The Herald and NEA Service, suggests for your next Sunday dinner menu.

Fruit Cocktail Cream of Celery Braised Chicken, Printaniere Baked Stuffed Onions Corn Fritters Julienne Potatoes Aspic Vegetable Salad (Cooked Vegetables in Jelly) Apple Snow Coffee.

Braised Chicken, Printaniere Take a large fowl or chicken; Later, because of a desire to get singe, draw and truss and put in back to the soil, he attended the a stewpan. Add eight ounces of

Dish the chicken. Mix some cooked peas with the vegetables as a

Stir and mix an equal quantity



Oscar of the Waldorf (right), who has catered to many of the world's most famous men and women, shows an assistant how to prepare Braised Chicken, Printaniere, in accordance with today's recipe.

# DUE TO NEW BUILDING

Manchester's Share to Total of \$4,000 for Town.

Hartford County Legislators of Felder today demonstrated a new As an incentive for the growth this town is president the annual alleged to enable warships to carry towns and taxing districts on the model of the same dimensions went Because of the stores open night a smaller number of patrons were in attendance last night at the show but the management is looking forward to a considerable increase toward to a considerable increase to- amount to about \$15,000, an innight and tomorrow. The automo- crease over last year of approxibile exhibits showing the 1930 cars mately \$4,000 and \$2,000 more than

Highlands Community Club cial exhibits are well arranged, displaying a wide variety of necessities and Allan streets and this will man terially decrease the county debt.

# IN BETTER CONDITION

Berlin, Jan. 24-(AP)- For the first time since taking office, Finance Minister Moldenhauer today issued a detailed public statement on the Reich's financial position to the Reichstag budget committee. Herr Moldenhauer found that the couraging than he had expected after the approval of the Young plan at the second Hauge reparations conference. Adoption of the Young plan means for Germany that certain sums now held in trust by the agent-general for reparations will be released.

During the first quarter of 1930 the Reich will have a deficit of 273,-000,000 marks, but this is more than offset by a surplus of 305,000,000 marks for the second quarter. The finance minister stated, however, that to obtain this result it would be essential to approve the Swedish match loan on the government monopoly, as well as to make the Young plan effective.

#### SHOWN TONIGHT CURRENT EVENTS TOPICS DISCUSSED BY PUPILS

Grades 5-2 and 5-1 of the Current Union. The picture is based on jum Tuesday afternoon and presenttwo books on prohibition by Profes- ed the following news reports: The and produced by Robert Corradini ter Shields; Veteran's Bonuses Not of New York City. It is an interest- Payable, Louis Frey; Jacob Gould ing story with a romance as well as Shurman, Sam Kotsch; Parrot liary origin.

The veteran horse Grasmus, which drew "Iron Gustav" on his good will mission, was saved from ford, Conn., was judged the best plane to show what advance house; A Memorial to Clemenceau, may be made here commensurate to those in the material world.

Press notices from many states,—plane, William Haberern; Historical horse in the annual equinine exhibit Vermont to Oklahoma and Califor- Society Purchase Site on Washing-

TELLEZ REACHES HOME

# **INVENTS NEW WARSHIP**

Bueren, Germany, Jan. 4-(AP) -While the delegates to the five-About \$15,000 An Increase power 'naval disarmament conference in London are trying to limit, or reduce the navies of the world, At the recent meeting of the a German inventor named Franz

yard long and a foot wide, support-

carrying of commercial cargoes.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION Kenova, W. Va., Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Bud Robinson, a workman, was instantly killed. Floyd MacCracken was probably fatally injured and an undetermined number of others were hurt less seriously in two explosions, that rocked the Tri-State Refining Co's plant here today. Kenova and Hennington fire departments extinguished the flames that | followed but danger of other explosion made impossible an accurate | check of damage at the plant.

ders, 4 to 5 lbs. each,

Cross Cut Pot Roast Beef

Shoulder Pot Roast Beef

Finest Loin Lamb Chops,

Fancy Fresh Fowl, 4 lbs.

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 35c lb.

Special ......65c lb

Home Dressed Chickens, 5

Pillsbury's Best Flour ...

Bon Ton Tomatoes ....

Sperry & Barnes. . 20c lb.

HEADS POLISH CHAMBER New York, Jan. 24 .- (AP.) - 2 Robert C. Lee, vice-president of the. American Scantic line, today was elected president of the American Polish Chamber of Commerce.

#### HOLLYWOOD MARKET

which Senator Robert J. Smith of material for shipbuilding that is 381 East Center, Cor. Parker Dial 4233

> \$1.00 each Roasting Chickens 36c lb.

	×3.50 9/50	
	Rib Roast Beef32c	lb.
	Top Round Steak45c	lb.
	Sliced Ham49c	lb.
	Hamburg25c	lb.
	Large Tender Pork Chops	
	28c	lb.
	Fresh Beef Liver19c	lb.
ŝ	Loan Pot Roast 29c-35c	lb.
	Lean Pot Roast 29c-35c	lb.

Extra Special Native Medium Potatoes ... ..... 33c peck Native Fresh Eggs ... 50c doz. 1929 Crop Mixed Nuts. . 25c lb.

#### Kuriko Alpenkrauter Heil-oel in a marita a marita

Yellow Peas

Brown Beans

Pure Maple Syrup

Pure Maple Sugar

Pickles

Rusks

Extra Fancy Fowl

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Store For Rent or Sale On Spruce Street.

Rib End ......... 25c lb.

Loin End ......30c lb.

for Oven Roast . . 45c lb.

Steak, Special .... 35c lb.

Boneless Rolled Roast Beef

Tender Shoulder Beef

Fancy Fresh Chickens to

Roast, about 4 lbs.

Maxwell House Coffee ...

Bon Ton Peas . . 2 cans 25c

Saturday Specials

FINEST QUALITY MEATS

Small Lean Fresh Shoul- | Fancy Fresh Pork to Roast,

Boneless Veal Roast, 39c lb. Boneless Chuck Fot Roast

to 7 lbs. each, from Mr. Small Link Breakfast

GROCERY SPECIALS

Cloverbloom Country Roll | Fresh Cottage Cheese ..

Butter ... 38c lb., 2 lbs. 75c | ...... 20c lb.

...... \$1.09 bag ................. 38c can

Best Pure Lard . . 2 lbs. 25c . . . . . . . . . . . . 161/2 c 1/2-lb. can

BAKERY SPECIALS

Our Usual Full Line of Home Made Bakery Goods.

Try a Loaf of Our Home Made Bread . . . . . . . . . 12c loaf 

Our Home Made Corned Beef Hash ...........25c lb.

Manchester Public Market

. DIAL 5139

Wells of Wapping, 50c lb. | Sausages, Special 29c lb.

8 to 10 lbs. 26c lb.

#### **PURITAN BACON**

26c lb.

Smoked Shoulders ..... 15c 1b. Fresh Shoulders ..... 15c

Heavy Steer Beef

Sirloin 33e lb.

Veal Veal Chops, Rump of

26c lb.

Pigs' Liver

3 lbs. for 25c

Pot Roasts Lean, Well Trimmed 19c lb. Honey Brand Sausages, 25c lb.

Genuine Spring

Lamb

New England

Dressed Pork

20c 1b.

Fresh Hams, 8 to 10 lb.

Pork Chops

Roast of Pork

Home Made Sausage Meat ...... 17c lb.

# The Puritan Market

Corner of Main and Eldridge Streets.

Imported and Domestic Cheese including Bond-Ost and Kummin-Ost. Onions and Relishes Fresh Lingon Saygrn Imported and Domestic Gaffelbiter Anchovies Health Bread. Cinnamon and Sugar

Swedish Caviar Swedish and Scotch Salt Herring Pickled Herring Sauerkraut

away with any further snow forming between the layers. The ice

dealers are pleased with the way the old ice went off the ponds in the re-

The cold weather of the last few

Telephone 8258

days has given a chance for the

cent warm spell.

Potato Chips in bulk.

# The Puritan Market

"The Home of Food Values" Corner of Main and Eldridge Streets.

SUGAR

BUTTER 39c lb.

Cloverbloom, Supreme, Sunlight.

10 lbs. to a customer. 

Hams

PURITAN HONEYBRAND

Mohawk Bacon in Squares..... 17c lb.

Leg of Lamb, 4 to 5 lbs. average ......37c lb. Lamb Chops .... 33c lb. Lamb Stew .....16c lb. **Native Dressed** 

Veal, Leg of Veal

Stewing Veal .... 15c lb.

3 lbs. for 25c Pigs' Feet

# MARKET PAGE

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What Your Self-Serve

It means that you are free to come in and select your food-

stuffs from a stock of over 2,000 items of good quality, fresh mer-

chandise . . . it means that every custmer is entitled to the best

and that each pays the same low price . . . it means that you are

free to shop at your own leisure, buy just what you want with no

clerks to bother or urge you to buy; but, however, they are ready

to give you a helping hand when you so desire. If you have

never shopped the Self-Serve Way, try it tomorrow. You will be

both amazed and delighted at the savings and the satisfaction

#### FALLS TO DEATH

Philadelphia, Jan. 24.—(AP.)— Charles Ellis Goodin, 46, president and managing director of the Hotel Adelphia fell to his death today from a rear fire escape on the 9th Mr. Goodin, one of the organizers spell, walked out on a fire tower, relativity, light has weight. floor of the hotel.

been subject to attacks of vertigo for several years, hotel officials said. They expressed the belief that a vertigo spell was responsible

for the fall. Police believed that Mr. Goodin was making an inspection of the hotel when he was seized with a

of the Adelphia Hotel Company, had | and fell over a waist-high enclosure before the cold air could revive him. He landed on his head on the pavement. Several persons narrowly escaped being struck by the body. Goodin is survived by his widow and two children.

According to Einstein's theory of



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LARD

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Sunnybrook **EGGS** 

dozen 53C

Selected **EGG**S

dozen 49C

STAR HAM

pound 27e

# CHOICE MEATS AT A & P MEAT MARKETS

Boneless OVEN ROAST, clear meat, very economical lb. 37c
Prime Steer RIB ROASTS, all choice cuts
Best Shoulder or CHUCK STEAK
HAMBURG STEAK
ROAST PORKlb. 23c
PORK SHOULDERS, Eastern cut, leanlb. 17c
Any weight, one price LAMB LEGS, cut from soft young lambs lb. 37c
LAMB CHOPS, lean, well trimmedlb. 43c
Fancy Fresh Killed MILK FATTED FOWL, 3½ to 4 lb. average lb. 39c
Fancy, Large, Soft Meated CHICKENS for Roasting, 4 to 5 lb. average lb. 38c
Armour's Devonshire Farm Style PURE PORK SAUSAGES
Armour's Star HAMS, whole or string endlb. 27c

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HALE'S

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36, who enlisted in April, 1861, and

served with Northern troops until

captured and incarcerated in An-

dersonville Prison. The flag which

he snatched from the hands of the

Confederates is now at the State

Enlisted At 17

G, First Connecticut Regiment. At

the expiration of his enlistment

period, he re-enlisted in Company F.

14th Regiment. He participated in

the battles of Antietam, Fredericks-

burg, Gettysburg, The Wilderness,

Spottsylvania, Petersburg and

Chancellorsville. He spent ten

Members of Stanley Post, G. A. R.

of which he was senior vice com-

mander, will act as honorary pall-

bearers at his funeral Monday

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH

Salem, Mass., Jan. 24.-(AP)-

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months in Andersonville Prison.

Mr. McMahon was only 17 years

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COURSES AND CLASSES 27 EARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

WANTED-BOY for light work at The Coffee Shop, 963 Main street.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-HOUSEWORK by the Hartford Road, telephone 6046.

WIDOW WOMAN would like to help with housework or help with sick, all or part time. Write Box W, in care of Herald.

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Dial 6148.

FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood, \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred O. Giesecke. Phone Rosedale 36-12.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

day. Mrs. Alice Freeburg, 229 FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements, 111 Holl street, telephone 7330.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. all improvements, 137 West Middle Turnpike. Phone 3652.

burned to death in the kitchen of her home here this morning during the brief absence of her mother to a neighboring store. Persons in ad-The human foot is changing in jacent houses saw smoke and summoned aid. An infant was asleep in appearance, says a science bulletin. Must have opened a department Maybe it's the result of constant a room near the kitchen but was of Scottish education.

Pressure in street cars.

morning.

cott of Talcottville. Legion Auxiliary Meeting

meeting of the American Legion acted. There were reports of vari- February 6 and tickets can be se- Mrs. Anna Schwalm. The officers ous committees, and the Unit Ac- cured from the commander, Wil- were installed by State Officer Miss next meeting on February 12.

illary, "Rockville's Busy Cut-ups,"

esting and instructive.

are asked to do so in order that the lodge of Elks. Unit may be paid up and receive a Department citation. Plans are grandchildren, C. Percy Williams of the details of which will be announced later.

were installed: Presider At the annual meeting of the Tol- | Schiebe; vice-president, Raymond land County Y. M. C. A. held at the Stafford Springs Methodist othy Escherich; financial secretary, church on Wednesday evening, elected chairman. It was the tenth itt, Max Scheets and Miss Emma Philip M. Howe of this city was re-

Meeting With Mrs. Sykes were in attendance. Rev. T. A. Moseley, pastor of the church gave the invocation and led the group Mr. Howe presided at the meeting and the reports of the treasurer, John G. Talcott and County Y. oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages ar- M. C. A. Secretary William F. The following men were re-elected members of the council for four years: Arthur Goldthorpe of Somerville, L. A. Kingsbury of Coventry, I. Tilden Jewett of Tolland and kerchief, necktie, wash cloths or a C. H. Moore of Stafford Springs.

Mrs. George Smith will sing and tea will be served. Dobosz Post Meeting Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, met in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday night, 155 members have

already been enrolled for the pres-

ONLY 56 DAYS-THEN SPRINGTIME TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE YEAR'S BEST PRICES NOW! \$5200 is the total price of a 5-

tion; Charles W. Holman of Manchester brought greetings from the National Council, Philip M. Howe from the State Convention and the garage; close in; at very easy terms. Lindbergh Pioneer Club of Rockville gave a demonstration under arranged rooms; sun parlor, oak Following the business session the County Council met and electment

ed officers as follows: Chairman, Philip M. Howe; vice-chairman, C. these houses.

one to six acres-to exchange for a Colonial house, six rooms, nearly new, on Burnside avenue? If sosee us at once.

todate house and brand new noultry buildings for 1500 hens. It is one of the best in town and should be a money maker.

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By FRANK BECK

Willington; treasurer, John C. Tal-

A regular business and social progress and a tenor drum has Hewitt; financial secretary, auxiliary was held in the G. A. R. hiser. rooms on Wednesday evening, January 22, and much business trans- Hartford at the Hotel Bond on Louise Kocher; lady of ceremonies. tivities committee announced a liam C. Pfunder up until February Rose Miller of Pawtucket, R. I. Valentine Social to be held at the 1.

cepted to take charge of the 4-H about complete and tickets are sell-Sewing Class sponsored by the aux- ing fast. and will succeed Mrs. Louise Mo-

in February was read, and several past several years. Death was due members are planning to attend. to heart disease. He was about on the proud parents of a daughter The Moosup auxiliary will present Tuesday and was apparently in born at the Rockville City hospital a program representative of Cana- good health. da, which should prove most inter-

Mrs. Florence North, president, Bond in Hartford, at which time al commander of the Legion, Mr. Bodenhammer, will visit Connecticut. As in the past, several members are planning to attend and are to William C. Pfunder, commander of the local Post, not later than February 1.

After the meeting a "round-table party" was held and the following committee served refreshments: Mrs. May Chapman, Mrs. Lena Bilson, Miss Jennie Batz, Mrs. Elsie Southwick, Mrs. Bertha Phillips, Mrs. Lena Hewitt, Mrs. Martha Dietzel and Mrs. Ruth Lehmann. Games and stunts furnished plenty of amusement and fun for all.

League Officers Installed very important business meeting Hotel Sheridan. Local officers inwas held. The following officers Preusse; recording secretary, Dor-Elizabeth Poehnart; treasurer, Carl Schmeiske: trustees, Thomas Hew-

annual convention and about 125 Zuelke. A meeting of the Council of Congregational Women will be held on ruesday, January 28, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the home of Mrs. David Sykes of Elm street. Miss Mary E. Garner, the speaker of the afternoon will tell of the work of Pleasant Hill Academy as a box is sent there every year. It is hoped to send a larger box this year and the Council members have been requested to bring to the meeting a small gift, such as handsimilar practical gift. Francis Green of Rockville and

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Have you a small farm close in-

Poultry place at the Green, an up-

GAS BUGGIES-In Brief

WE ARE SWAMPED WITH LETTERS IN RESPONSE TO NELLIE CHERRY'S PLEA TO THE READERS TO HELP HER DECIDE WHETHER OR NOT SHE SHOULD MARRY HER EETHEART, WILEY, NOW

HERE ARE THE HIGH LIGHTS FROM A FEW OF THEM.

HAT HE IS

In the years to come you will regret casting Dick overboard Many gapt to Algeria marry O. a daughter's first obligation is to coals Musical chimas There is no socrifice Papares will have too great - no heartacke The wanter water the best and too deep to endure surestest things. for the man you love. find unhappin a cripple a ce and now after NELLIE IS Nellie page up GOING TO be a ourse Think way stand in the arent in a one ABIDE BY THE MAJORITY. IT WON'T BE with like hor decision might bargain? LONG NOW.

THE RESIDENCE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY secretary, Louis B. Service of South equal last year's membership. The Mrs. Frieda Brauer; vice-president.

The state banquet will be held in

Plans for the masquerade ball Mrs. Margaret Marley has ac- to be held at Princess hall are

Frank R. Williams

Frank R. Williams, 79, was Notice of a District meeting to Home on Wednesday morning. He William Denley of Adams, Mass. be held at Moosup the first Sunday has resided at the Home for the on Wednesday

Mr. Williams was born in Rockville, November 3, 1850, the son of is at the Brooklyn Naval hospital The local auxiliary still lacks Mr. and Mrs. John Williams. He for treatment. nearly, sixty members to reach its was well known about this vicinity quota of 177, and those members and was a painter by trade. Frater- is spending several weeks vacation who have not yet sent in their dues nally he was a member of the local visiting in Havana and other places

Mr. Williams is survived by three under way for a Membership Drive, Broad Brook, Mrs. Maude Sherman of Springfield and Miss Januice Williams of Springfield.

The funeral services will be held The House bill proposing an inspoke of the state banquet to be on Saturday at 2:30 p. m., from the crease in the annual Federal approheld on February 6 at the Hotel Elks' Home. Rev. M. E. Osborne, priation for road building from \$75pastor of the Methodist Episcopal the National president of the auxil- church will officiate, with burial in three years, was reported favorably iary, Mrs. McCrae, and the Nation- Grove Hill cemetery. The Elks will to the Senate today by its post conduct the funeral.

Whist and Bridge At the last meeting of the Catholic Ladies Benevolent Association urged to get their reservations in it was planned to hold a public bridge and whist party in Foresters hall to which the public is invited to attend. There will be twelve prizes and delicious refreshments will be served by the following committee appointed by the president: Mrs. S. H. Connors, Mrs. Arthur Pinney, Mrs. Walter Burke, Mrs. John F. Coleman, Mrs. Charles Pressler and Mrs. R. E. Hunt. W. B. A. Officers Installed

At a joint installation with the Manchester Women's Benefit Association, the local lodge officers were The Luther League of the First installed in Manchester on Tuesday Evangelical Lutheran church met night. Previous to the installation a at the church last evening and a turkey dinner was served at the

quota for the year is 250. It was Mrs. Emma Bingenheimer; past announced at the meeting that the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Gerich: bugle and drum corps is making recording secretary, Mrs. Clara been donated by George P. Wend- Helen Champagne; chaplain, Anna Wanager; sergeant, Louise Meihl; outer hostess, Mrs.

> Mrs. Alice Brown has returned from Adams, Mass., where she attended the funeral of her father, William Denley, which was held on Wednesday afternoon.

Louis P. Denley of East street atfound dead in bed at the Elks' tended the funeral of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White are

> on Monday afternoon. Albert Amende of Strong street

William Maxwell of Union street of interest.

FEDERAL ROADS

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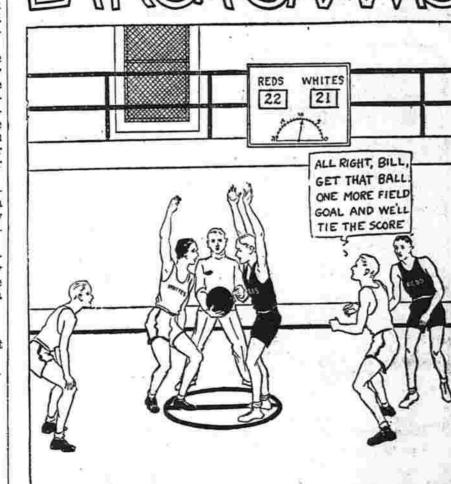
Manchester's Professional Building This is a 100% location in the heart of the business district and it is my purpose to make it strictly an office building. There are available now six choice rooms and more will be

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Tyou's Scambles am

It always puts you out. There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or what not. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of

the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unsera CORRECTIONS

(1) The Whites' center should have both feet in the ring. (2) The Reds' center should have but one ar m in the air. (3) The center line, in the ring should run at right angles, instead of parallel, with the sidelines. (4) A field goal scores two points and would put the Whites ahead, instead of tying the score. (5) The scrambled word 13

By Percy L. Crosby

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#### SENSE and NONSENSE

Rubaiyat Come, fill the cup, and in the fire of Your winter garment of repentance

But not too soon-you'll need the garments yet At least two months before the robins sing. -Detroit, Mich. News.

Nay, on the day when I too much Gaily I'll doff the duds and twang But while the

ball left, You bet they won't be flung in any -Cleveland, Ohio, Plain Dealer.

So far wrong he may not have been at that, E'en on the pyre he may have placed his hat;

Results like this sometimes ensue when one Has been hobnobbing with a civet

The Cornfed's Lament The saddest words Now in our language found Are these-"Great guns,

I've gained another pound!" Some Do, At That The well known inspired printer set it up this way: "Bankers Prefer

Blondes of Early Maturity."

Gladys-Imagine! It costs American women two million to get thin. Helen-Its about time they reduced prices.

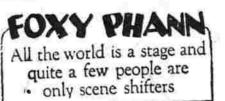
Just as we begin to get adjusted to loafing its Monday morning.

do not add to a man's earning makers of chewing gum for enpower. But they teach him to get gineers-the chew with a personalialong without a hat.

The Cat That Curiosity Killed Probably Didn't Have But One Life. it does not stick to the teeth, en-

radio: "One, two, three; roll."

Back in 1890 the "doctor" used to say: "Now ladies and gents, kindly Choo orchestra as the engineer. gather in close around the wagon. There will be a brief pause for sta-Small boys please keep back so that tion announcements." older people wishing to make purchases may get in where they can hear. The boys are going to play on STOPS TO SEE WRECK the banjos in just a few minutesho, this way, everybody; Now ladies and gents, we are introducing in this locality Doctor Bokakiak's Famous Pain Eradicator for Man and Beast at a price so low as to be amazing. I am not going to ask Stephen Banish of Windsor Locks, a dollar for this large home size received a possible fracture of the







Northern folks are bound to be snow-bound or south-bound.

75, 50, 40 or 30 cents. For the breath-taking pittance of 25c, a quarter of a dollar, you get the full over-sized bottle with complete directions for taking, with a genuine rust-proof corkscrew thrown in absolutely free. Now, as the boys play on the banjos my assistants will pass among you. Remember this great medicine will positively cure coughs, colds, rheumatism, headache, goiter, spavin, ringworm,

soreness, epilepsy, etc..."
Now in 1930 the story goes like this: "Good evening ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience. The following program is being brought Saving Is Earning—An eastern to you through the courtesy of the college professor says that colleges Choo Choo Chewing Gum Company, ty. We trust that you will apply at your newest dealer for a sample of this meritorious product. Remember mesh the gums or lose its flavor on Calling the roll at 7 a. m. via the bedpost over night. Remember the name-Choo Choo Chew. We will now take a ride on the Choo Choo train, with the famous Choo

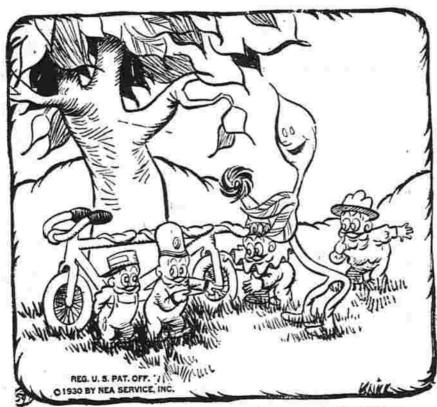
# IS HURT HIMSELF

Windsor, Conn., Jan. 24 .- (AP.)bottle. I am not going to ask even skull when his automobile skidded against a pole in Palisade avenue, near Kennedy's Road, this morning and John Machernis of Hayden, received a broken leg as he stopped to see what had happened to Banish by another car skidding and strik-ing him. Both men were taken to the Hartford hospital for treatment after being given first aid treatment by Dr. A. P. Pratt.

Banish was driving south on Palisade avenue and as he neared Kennedy's Lane his car skidded and hit the pole. Machernis who had been driving towards Hartford, stopped his car to give assistance to Banish and at this time a car coming from and at this time a car coming from the opposite direction and driven by Leo Goodin of 291 Franklin avenue, Hartford, apparently tried to stop to see what had happened and skidded, hitting Macheinis who was standing by the automobile in which Banish had been riding. Goodin's car was somewhat damaged by the impact with the other ma-

Constable Maurice Kennedy was called to investigate the accident but has made no arrests as yet.

# THANKS TO DOROTHY NOWACK, EAST ROCHESTER, N.Y.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

I'll do things right this time. Then you can ride off on your way. This won't be work, but merely play. Not far from here I think you'll find some mountains you can call be glad to wait. When you have finished we will be the ones to have the fun."

And so the bunch sat back a bit and watched him make the fire fit.

And then he pried the old tire loose and said, "I think you'll have no use for this thing any more, so I will rip it all apart.

The bad it con't not be a space that I can fix it so 'twill fake you'll the thing to last," said he, "or heaps of trouble it will be. I'm sure that I can fix it so 'twill fake you'll have bed it con't not be a space. Too bad it can't act as a spare. that I can fix it so 'twill take you But it is spoiled. 'Twould only tear. where you're bound." and you'll soon be set to start."

for a long time it will last. If I'm sleep, you'll be out of my sight." not interfered with I can work with all my might." "Excuse us, please," one Tiny Tinymites in the next story.)

The rubber man then waved a said. We're sorry. You go right tire and said, "We'll pump this up ahead and we will keep out of your no higher than it really ought to be. way until the job is done. What

and watched him make the tire fit.

Just keep your eyes on me, lads, In bout an hour he jumped up quick and shouted, "There! That The Tinies watched him work looks real slick. Let's let it dry. away until he shouted, loudly, "Say! Then you can go and things will be Don't crowd so close. Please give all right. The sun is still high in the me room to do this thing up right. sky. It won't go down till bye and I want this tire to stick on fast so bye. Before it's time for you to

(A monstrous bee chases the

# SKIPPY OH, I NEVER MISSED ANYONE SO MUCH IN ALL MY LIFE Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. King Features Syndicate, Inc.





EGAD , PROFESSOR , MANY

MARVELS OF INVENTION

THE WORLD SINCE YOU

YOUNGSTERS TOGETHER,

IN THE LABORATORY OF

WE YOU HAVE TO YOUR

GLORY, MANY AMAZING

OLD FRITZ SPIEGLEHEIM!

SCIENTIFIC INVENTIONS

MAND I HAVE WRITTEN

SEVERAL VOLUMES

DEALING WITH

SCIENTIFIC

RESEARCH

HAVE BEEN GIVEN TO

AND I STARTED AS



West Toonerville News Item

By Fontaine Fox

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

SOME DAY, MAJOR,

I HOPE YOU WILL

BE ABLE TO VISIT

MY LABORATORY IN

NEWFOUNDLAND!

I WOULD LIKE

YOU TO SEE MY

ZONOSTYLIX!

MAN INTRICATE

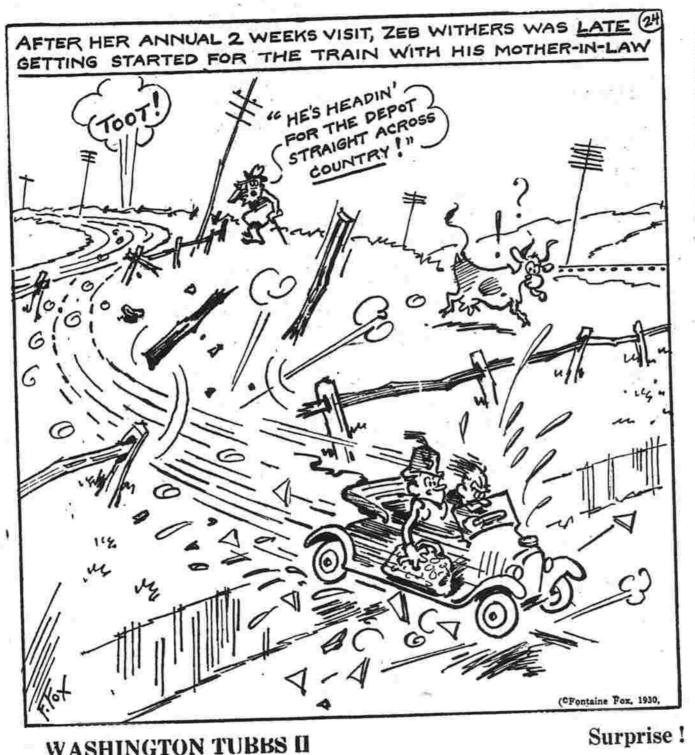
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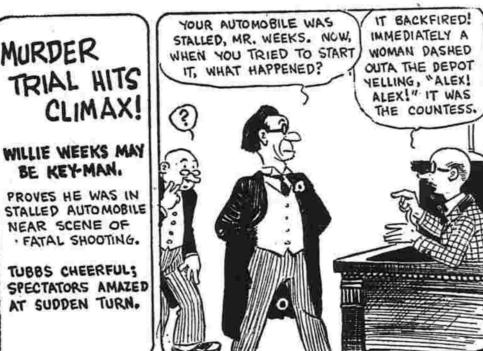
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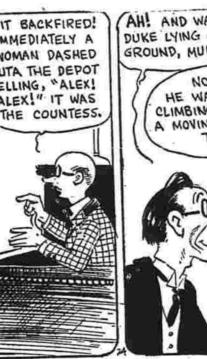
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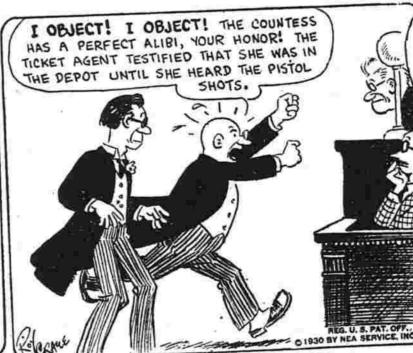
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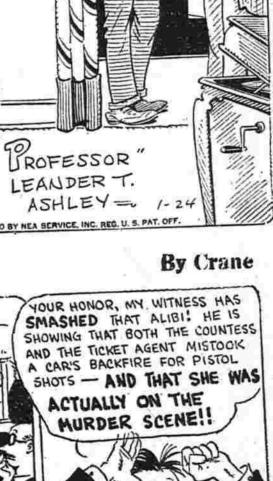
MURDER











FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SEBEN O'CLOCK, BOYS = WE GIT TO SHADYSIDE IN ANOTHAH





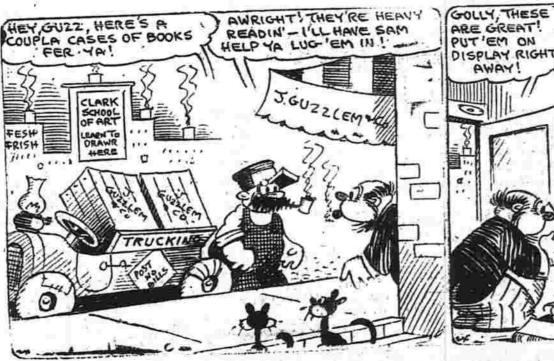


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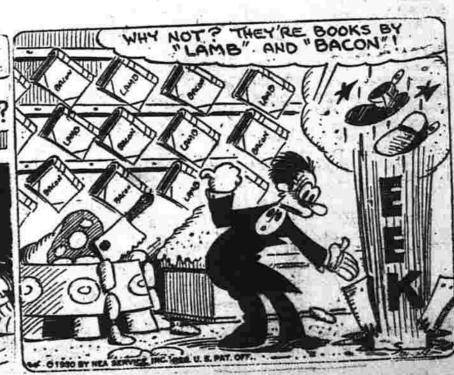
Where They Belong

Surprise!

By Small







#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The Sunshine Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Amy Coffiell on Edgerton street at 7:30 this eve-

Chapman Court officers and choir will have a rehearsal for initiation Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. All are requested to be present.

Two one-act plays will be presented by boys of the Manchester Green school this evening for the benefit of the baseball and basketball fund.

A rehearsal for the comedy, from Sunset Rebekah lodge will give dining hall for the guests. at the benefit entertainment on February 3 for the Groton infirmary. evening will be of additional interest

The Manchester Mothers Club will stay. have their annual social this evening at the Vernon Grange hall.

Group 4 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will meet for sewing Monday afternoon at the School Street Recreation Center.

A rehearsal will be held at Second Congregational church tomornumbers to be given at the motion annual "Smorgasbord" which will torium Sunday evening at 7:30 eran church this evening. The when the feature picture will be "Timothy's Quest" from the book by Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Mrs. Ray H. Pillsbury is chair-Church Women's Federation will gren will be heard in duet numbers man of the food sale which Center conduct at Watkins Brothers store and there will be selections by a Wednesday of next week at 2:30. double quartet from the regular The sale will take the place of an church choir. entertainment which was scheduled for this date. Mrs. Albert White is o'clock in the church basement, and co-chairman, and others assisting the committee in charge in addition Raymond Burnham and Mrs. A. H. is as follows: Adolph Benson,

dance which the Majors had planned John Olson, Mrs. Gustaf Johnson, for this evening at the north end Mrs. Emma Benson and Mrs. Henfirehouse, announced today that the ning Johnson. affair had been postponed until next Friday night.

A score or more of trolley passengers who sat through nine acts of "Strange Interlude" at Parsons' evening's entertainment. The Hartford bound trolley which left State street at 11:30 was partially derailed at Burnside shortly before midnight and it was more than 15 mincon could get the car back on the day afternoon with Crosby High. rails. When the car reached the Center, the passengers were transferred into another trolley which ran to the south terminus.

and fuel oil may be secured by dialing 5145, The Manchester Lumber

#### CHURCH MEN TO SEE CONNECTICUT "AGGIE"

Members of Center League to Visit State College Tomorrow Afternoon-To Dine

Members of the Center Church Men's League are planning a trip of inspection to the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, leaving tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members will visit the entire college plant including the radio station WCAC, the college broadcasting station. Professor "Twelve Old Maids," will be held in Work of the college faculty will ad-Odd Fellows hall this evening at dress the visitors, followed by a 7:30. This is the play which a cast supper served at 5:30 in the college

A varsity basketball game in the to those of the members caring to

#### ANNUAL "SMORGASBORD" TONIGHT AT CHURCH

Mrs. John Leander and Alexander Berggren are co-chairmen of the combine forces and they are anxious that all the congregation shall come and enjoy the supper and a short program of entertainment.

Miss Helen and Miss Elsie Berg-

The "Smorgasbord" will be at 7 will be Mrs. Lucius Foster, Mrs. to Mrs. Leander and Mr. Berggren Charles F. Johnson, Arvid Gustafson, Carl Kjellson, Henning John-The committee in charge of the son, Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, Mrs.

#### REC NOTES

The junior swimming class will Theater in Hartford last night were meet from 10:15 to 11 tomorrow forced to add another "act" to their morning at the East Side Rec and from 11 to 11:45.

The newly organized Rec swimming team will practice after the high school swimming meet Satur-Junior boy's boxing class will be held from 5 to 6 Monday and senior boxing from 7 to 8 on Monday and

Tuesday evenings. The High school boxing class which meets on Mondays from 7 to

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The Latest Fiction Always Obtainable At Hale's Circulating Library Circulating Library-Front Entrance, left,

# The J.W. Holle Compony

DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Fresh Shipment "Mother's Brand" Salted Peanuts 39c pound Candy-Main Floor, right.

Items specially priced for tomorrow to assure clearance before our fiscal year ends Friday, January 31st

# 1/2 Price Sale Of FUR COATS

Every fur coat in stock has been reduced—a group of them have been marked one-half price. Well tailored coats in the favored pelts. One seldom finds such low prices on quality furs.

\$150. \$295. BROWN CARACUL, now \$137.50

\$275. RACCOON, now

\$225. MENDOZA BEAVER, now \$155. AMERICAN OPPOSUM,

\$135. AMERICAN OPPOSUM,

\$100. FRENCH SEAL, now \$100. SEALINE, now

Other Models Greatly Reduced

Hale's Fur Coats-Main Floor, rear.

Final Clearance Of

A small group of regular \$25. to \$29. grades to close-out at Llama tailored coats, fur trimmed suede dress models; and fur trimmed sports coats.

(\$16.75 to \$25. Grades)

\$100.

\$77.50

\$67.50

\$50.

\$50.

Ten dollars is, indeed, a very low price for these smart coats -tailored and fur trimmed sports coats; good-looking dress coats. Many models are suitable for early Spring wear.

Hale's Cloth Coats-Main Floor, rear.

# Marvelette **Foundation Garment**

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\$2.95

The fit of your new frock depends upon the foundation garment beneath it—the new Marvelette is designed especially for the new vogue. It gives that unbroken line from shoulder to hem which is essential this season. The waistline is slightly raised and fitted. Flesh brocade.

Hale's Foundation Garments-Main Floor, rear.

# Specials

Children's Coats \$7.98

(\$9.98 to \$12.98 Grades) Children's dress and sports coats to close-out at \$7.98. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Youthful styles in wanted shades.

Coats-Main Floor, rear.

#### Leather Jackets \$9.98

Real leather jackets in red, green and brown; Wool lined. 7 to 14 years.

Jackets-Main Floor, rear. Women's

Sweaters

\$1.98 (\$3, \$4 and \$5 Grades) Mostly coat sweaters in plain and novelty patterns.

Sweaters-Main Floor, rear.

"Wear-Ever" **Triplicate Sauce Pans** 

\$2.98 (\$4.25 Grades)

The well known "Wear-Ever" triplicate sauce pans; covered; one

> Aluminum—Basement. Tomorrow Ends

#### Hale's 3 Day Drug Sale

Hill's Cascara Quinine ...19c Vick's Vapo Rub ......23c Citrate Magnesia (U. S. P.)

50c Rubbing Alcohol . . . . 29c 50c Philipp's Milk of Magnesia ......34c 35c William's Shaving Cream

(Aqua Velva Free). 29c (Quelque Fleurs).

CIGARETTES 3 Packs 35c Choice of Camel, Old Gold, Lucky Strike and Chesterfield.

Drugs-Main Floor, right.

# Home Frocks

In Cheery, Colorful Prints



(Regular \$2.98 Grades)

Smart cotton home frocks in cheery, colorful prints that will brighten dark winter mornings. A number of designs and colorings trimmed with bias binding, or white collars and cuffs. Sleeveless, short and ling sleeve models. Regular \$2.98 grades.

> Hale's Home Frocks-Main Floor, rear.



1,000 Yards

# **Fast Color Prints**

New, Spring Patterns

36-inches

very "big" this Summer. It would be a good investment to buy four to six dress lengths now and make frocks for yourself and the children at your leisure. Twenty-five new, Spring patterns in neat, color-ful designs that are color fast. 36-inches wide. Regular 29c grade.

Hale's Wash Goods-Main Floor, left.

# 'Wear-Ever' Aluminum \$1.20 Fry Pan 3 Qt. Sauce Pan Utility Tray French Fryer

Hale's Aluminum Ware-Basement.

#### ROAST PORK AND SAUERKRAUT SUPPER

luesday, Jan. 28, 5-7:30 p. m Lutheran Concordia Church Winter and Garden Streets By Ladies Sewing Society

Menu: Roast Pork, Sauerkraut, Mashed Potatoes, Turnips, Apple Sauce, Dill Pickles, Apple Pie and SPECIAL MUSIC Supper 50 cents.

SPECIAL SERVICE HERE FOR MEN OF CHURCH

st. Mary's Episcopal Church Invites All Men of Community to Sunday Night Meet-

On Sunday, January 26, at 7:00 p. m., the Rev. Samuel Sutcliffe, Rector of St. Mark's Church, New tend with their classes. Also, there will be a corporate communion that day—January 26th—at 8:00 a.

Beside caring for the needs of the to those books that are sent outside chester Fire Department, to attend to those books that are sent outside chester Fire Department, to attend to those books that are sent outside chester Fire Department, to attend to those books that are sent outside chester Fire Department, to attend to those books that are sent outside chester Fire Department, to attend to the south Manthat day—January 26th—at 8:00 a.

The men and young men and older boys, and with special intercessions for the Christian Ministry.

All other men and young men of the Parish are asked to attend.

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#### 9TH DISTRICT LIBRARY SERVES A WIDE AREA

Annexes in Schools.

older boys classes are asked to at- who live within the town or outside The Lincoln school at the Center, bert Foy, chief of the South Man-

Although supported by the Ninth has 154 books and these are chang- police signal systems will be the district the South Manchester Puo- ed weekly by one of the staff of the speaker at the meeting of the Lions lic Library is not confining its work library. vice for men and young men at St. to the Ninth district in the use of The annex to the library located day evening at 6:15 o'clock. Mary's Episcopal Church, pre-tion Ministry". The teachers of all men's classes and young men's and ledge hove classes are are are all ance of books at the library those and place of the Ninth district in the use of the books. In addition to the issu-ledge hove classes are are are all to the Ninth district in the use of the books. In addition to the issu-ance of books at the library those are used by the Washington school.

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# TO ADDRESS LIONS

Charles S. Chapman, of the Gamewell Company of Boston, club at the Sheridan Hotel, Mon-

# HULTMAN'S Mid-Winter Sale

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

# **HULTMAN'S**

Boys' Department, Downstairs.

another school owned by the Ninth chester Fire Department, and Ed-District has 329 books. In addition ward Coleman, chief of the Man-street and Mrs. Hattie Quinn of the

#### **FOOD SALE**

SATURDAY, 2:30 P. M. J. W. Hale Company's Store L. A. Society, South Methodist Church Home-made Food in Big Variety.

and other season's wear, beautiful Coat Fashions, Fine Fabrics, Expert Tailoring, trimmed with Quality Furs